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Westland Observer

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School enrollment decline continues

By Leonard Poger editor

Wayne-Westland school district students will switch their baseball bats, swim suits and lazy summer days for school supplies and books next week when they return to classes for the new school year.

When they get to school, many students will find new faces in the principals' offices following a series of promotions and transfers during the summer.

What will remain the same will be the continuing decline of student enrollment, said Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communication/finance.

The district is projecting an enrollment of 15,843, or 2 percent less than last fall's 16,187, he said.

The district reached its enrollment peak in 1971 when it had 23,916 students in classes.

The new faces at the senior high level will be Ronald Stratton, new Wayne Memorial principal, who was

at Adams Junior High before his July promotion. A new assistant principal at Wayne will be Dennis Chall, who will serve one year in an intern program.

LARRY GALBRAITH is the new Marshall Junior High principal, succeeding Walter Durand who was transferred to Adams, replacing Stratton.

William McLean will be a new assistant principal at Stevenson Junior High School, replacing Celestine

Sanders, who was promoted to Monroe Elementary School principal.

In another promotion, Susan Dorenkamp was promoted to Jefferson Elementary School principal. She was previously a special education director.

Other elementary principals being moved in lateral transfers are Larry Waynick, Wildwood School; Donald Brooks, Fisher School; Jose Muller, Taft/Galloway School; and Eugene Barnyak, Elliott School.

Svitkovich said students returning

to school next week will see a lot of parking lot improvements and roofing jobs under way, to be financed through a \$12.9 million bond issue approved in early 1988.

A new policy students are being reminded of is prohibition of tobacco products on school property.

The new policy parallels a new state law that provides up to \$50 fines for violations.

The policy prohibits tobacco products on school property, bans smoking and makes it illegal for a student

to give tobacco products to another student.

THE PENALTY for smoking on school grounds includes temporary suspension from school for up to five days.

In the past year, the district required students to get parental permission and obtain a school permit before being allowed to smoke in a designated area.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

MDA benefit

Volleyball players helped raise an estimated \$1,700 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association recently in a benefit co-sponsored by the Landings Apartments, Westland Convalescent Center and the Westland Jaycees. Teams registered for the tournament with the proceeds from that event and food sales and a dunk tank going to the MDA. Kirby Lau was named the most valuable player in

the tournament, said Beverly Holcomb, Landings Apartments activities director, with Todd Freier coming in second. Freier was also captain of the winning team. Raffle winners were Chris Abermanis, who won a trip to Nashville; Sue Sculthorpe, who won a Toronto trip; Sue Kowalski, winner of a watch and Nancy Martin, winner of a TV set. About 100 players took part, Holcomb said.

Officials seek cause of fire

Westland fire officials are looking into the possibility that Sunday's fire inside the Quo Vadis theater was deliberately set.

Nobody was injured in the incident, as patrons in the six-screen complex were evacuated.

Battalion Chief Ed Ferguson, who is heading the investigation, would neither confirm nor deny Tuesday that the fire, the second in a 10-day

period at the theater, was arson. But Ferguson said investigators were doing "background checks" on people who may have been involved in the incident.

"Arson is always a possibility, but we haven't gotten to the point in the investigation where a cause can be determined," Ferguson said.

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Firm to get help with expansion

Plastpak Inc. will get city help in putting together financing for the \$16.3 million expansion of its Hix Road manufacturing plant.

The Westland City Council Monday approved a resolution allowing the plastic package manufacturer to issue bonds for the project through the city's Economic Development Corp. The move carries no financial obligation for the city.

"This will just allow them to take advantage of current law and issue tax exempt bonds at a more favorable interest rate," said Tim Schroeder, the city's economic de-

velopment director. "It means absolutely zero in terms of additional debt for the city."

The bond agreement between the city and the company is expected to be the final one under a state law which expires Dec. 31.

The law was designed to help communities assist and retain local industry and commercial development in order to expand their economy and provide needed services and facilities.

Schroeder said the city has ap-

Please turn to Page 3

Westland will invite Soviet hockey team to city

By Todd Schneider staff writer

It was a night to reminisce and a time to look ahead.

As Sam Corrado presented mementoes to city officials from the Westland Stingers' 10-day exhibition hockey tour of Finland and the Soviet Union, Mayor Charles Griffin and city council President Ken Mehl announced plans to invite a Soviet team to Westland, as part of the city's 25th anniversary celebration in 1991.

At the close of Monday's council meeting — following a 45-minute presentation on last spring's trip by Corrado — Griffin said the possibility of a return engagement in Westland was still only in the planning stages. But he expressed optimism that the Soviet government would view the idea positively.

"It would be wonderful to host them here, playing our teams," the mayor said.

The Stingers, a team of 14- and 15-

year-olds from Westland and Garden City, play home games at the Westland Sports Arena. The team, coached by Bob Valeri, has won championships, medals and exhibition matches across the U.S. and Canada.

COMMUNITY ACTIVIST Corrado, Mehl, state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and Dennis Fasset, head of the city's CATV-community relations department, were part of the Westland delegation making the trip.

Corrado spearheaded the fund-raising effort that helped all of the players and some family members make the trip to Helsinki and Leningrad.

On Monday, he pulled souvenir after souvenir out of crates and boxes stacked in front of the council table.

He presented George Gillies, the city's parks and recreation director, with a puck and goalie's stick mounted on a large plaque. The stick was autographed by the Soviet players.

Commemorative hockey pucks and other mementoes were given to Griffin and council members.

Corrado said the group traveled "not only as a hockey team, but as a diplomatic party."

"But they did play hockey," Corrado said, noting the team's domination over the Finns and wins in four out of five games against Soviet teams.

Corrado also gave details about the group's cultural activities, particularly its visit with students from Leningrad School.

As a way of showing thanks for the hospitality, 1,100 Wayne-Westland students from Patchin and Stevenson Elementary Schools wrote letters and sent collectible stamps to the Leningrad students after the team's return.

A surplus of \$1,300 at the conclusion of the trip was used to buy \$6,500 in supplies that were donated to Operation Breadbasket, local Lions clubs and other civic organizations, Corrado said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sam Corrado (left) presents George Gillies, Westland parks and recreation director, with a memento from the Westland Stingers' spring trip to Finland and the Soviet Union.

It's back to drawing board for developers

By Todd Schneider staff writer

Developers of two proposed Livonia housing projects and owners of vacant land at Newburgh and Joy will have to go back to the drawing board if they hope to tie into Westland's storm sewer system.

The Westland City Council Monday rejected a request from the developers and the city of Livonia to allow storm drainage to flow into Westland.

In voting 6-0 against the request, council members cited numerous reasons for the rejection, including possible overflows created by the additional use; no legal remedies in the agreement should there be problems; and an apparent lack of con-

cern by Livonia officials or the developers, who didn't attend Monday's meeting or two prior study sessions on the issue.

The motion for rejection was initiated following a brief discussion on tabling the item.

"I think if we delay this further we're just going to send the wrong message," said councilman Ben DeHart. "If we vote no on the project they can come back after correcting what we see as problems."

DEVELOPERS OF the proposed housing project are seeking to tap into the 54-inch storm drain on the south side of Joy are the Crystal Pond Condominiums and a subdivision of single-family homes on

Houghton, Butwell, Lamont and Stonehouse. Also, owners of about 73 acres of land on the northwest and northeast corners were seeking the tie-in.

The only existing storm drainage outlet for those parcels is in Westland, 263 feet south of the city's border with Livonia.

Robert Matzo, Westland's department of public services director, said an engineering survey by Basney and Smith of Redford Township revealed that the current sewer lines would be capable of handling flow provided restricting devices were used.

According to the proposed agreement, Livonia would also be responsible for widening a 200-foot-long

section of the sewer at the southwest corner from 36 to 48 inches.

But council member William Zienba said the agreement could prove detrimental to Westland residents.

"This is Livonia's problem, and I really don't have a whole lot of sympathy for them," Zienba said. "When basements in Westland flood, it's not going to do us any good to consult with engineers."

City attorney Charles Bokos said the proposed agreement lacked legal "teeth."

"It says (Livonia) shall not do anything (to cause a failure in the system) but it doesn't address what kind of action we can take if they do," Bokos said.

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The Creative And Performing Arts high school jazz band is scheduled to perform Sept. 1 at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival.

Local musicians to play at Montreux jazz festival

By Kevin Brown
Staff writer

The Livonia school district's Creative And Performing Arts high school jazz group has been invited to play at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival next month.

"We're just having kittens over here," said CAPA director Steven Kosinski, since getting word that CAPA students will play the festival. "It's going to be a great learning experience" added CAPA music teacher James Murphy, who heads the CAPA Jazz Ensemble, or Capajazz.

They're scheduled to perform at 4:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the pylon stage, one of three stages where music will be presented during the festival.

The district includes the northern section of Westland. The CAPA is based at Churchill High School.

THE GROUP is one of seven high school jazz bands invited to perform at the annual jazz festival, which always draws top professionals.

Among the name headliners at this year's Montreux-Detroit festival are Michael Brecker, Max Roach and Sonny Rollins. So, how does it feel to be playing at the same festival with such greats?

"I was overwhelmed," said Dan

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

Ackerman, a saxophonist with the group. "To be on the same stage with Wynton Marsalis — it's hard to believe."

Mike Swanson, who also plays sax with the CAPA group, added, "For a high school student this is a chance of a lifetime. It gives us a lot of exposure to the real musical world. 'It's just a great feeling.'"

The group was hired to play at the festival based on two tapes sent to festival promoters. To prepare, they're practicing four to five hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

Murphy said that while students get comprehensive music instruction in CAPA classes, the experience of playing live also is important.

CAPA group plays "the jazz of today as opposed to the jazz of yesterday."

"This band does little you would hear another high school jazz band play," said Murphy, who describes the group's sound as "ultra-contemporary, pyrotechnic, synthesis."

Their repertoire includes numbers by Tom Scott and Chick Corea and other fusion artists, along with a few standards.

"I think a tune we're most excited about is called 'Light Years' — it's pretty wild," Murphy said.

They've also invited a part-time professional jazz vocalist, former CAPA mentor Danielle Blanchard, to sing two numbers with the group.

Band members are Brian Marable, Pete Hoppersberger, Amy Barnesky and Dana Rice on keyboards; Brian Sintay and Gary Meadors on drums; John Bredin and Derek Spiewak on bass; Jason Quick on guitar; Ackerman and Swanson on saxophones; and Rahm Mormando and Ron Machniak on trumpets.

School bells toll for students

Continued from Page 1

The district is also reminding students that they should have a new measles shot if their last shot was given before they were 15 months old. The reminder is to avoid a rubella measles outbreak which affected students near the end of the term in May and June.

Students may get free shots from the Wayne County Health Depart-

ment, on Merriman north of Michigan Avenue, or from their family doctors.

Students who aren't immunized will be kept out of classes until they get the shots.

SENIOR HIGH students are scheduled to register for fall classes Wednesday, today, and Friday with teachers reporting to work Tuesday morning. Students will be in class for

a half-day Tuesday and the next morning. The first full day of classes will be Thursday, Aug. 31, for most students.

Kindergarten teachers will meet with parents Friday morning, Sept. 1, with those classes to begin Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The district has mailed newsletters throughout the community listing back-to-school information and bus schedules.

Condominium residents win development battle

Barkridge Glen Condominium residents won another battle last week in their fight to prevent industrial development from creeping up on their backyard.

The Westland Zoning Board of Appeals turned down a request from the owner of a local trucking company to shift a zoning boundary on his property that would allow for an expanded truck storage. The rear edge of the property, currently zoned residential, is about 250 feet from the condominium complex parking lot.

Petitioner Wayne Wendorf received only four of the six votes needed to approve his request.

Last July, the Westland City Council

tabled another developer's request to rezone an adjacent piece of property for industrial development.

The 68-unit condominium complex, on Newburgh north of Florence, backs up to the Railway Industrial Park. A narrow vacant strip of land between the two acts as a buffer.

"WE WERE surprised that this didn't go through," said Diana Brooks, who acted as spokeswoman for about 20 condominium residents attending the regular ZBA meeting. "We were afraid this would be approved and it would have a snowball effect as far as further rezoning."

But ZBA chairman Robert Wil-

cop calls

LIVONIA police arrested two people early Sunday after they allegedly robbed the Dandy gas station, 31425 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, at knife-point.

Taken into custody were a 26-year-old Westland man and a 34-year-old woman from Livonia.

A cashier told police she was cleaning windows inside the station at 12:18 a.m. when a man and a woman walked in.

The man, wearing a tan plastic grocery store bag over his head, pulled out a 12-inch kitchen-style knife and demanded that she hand over all the money in the cash register, the cashier said.

The cashier said the woman stood by the door as a lookout.

The employee also told police she threw the money on the counter when the man said "Hurry up, someone's coming."

The pair fled on foot, the cashier said.

Several witnesses told police they saw the couple

walk to the station from a late-model, silver Chevrolet Cavalier parked across the street.

Livonia police stopped a car matching that description a short time later.

Police confiscated \$172 in small bills from the car.

A RESIDENT on the 7700 block of Donna told police someone stole her new GMC Jimmy four-wheel drive truck from her driveway Sunday morning.

The truck, just a week old, was valued at \$17,000 by its owner.

The woman said she woke up just before 6 a.m. to the sound of a power tool being used outside. When she glanced out her window, she saw someone inside the car and two people sitting in a dark-colored minivan parked adjacent to the driveway.

Then she saw her truck back out of the driveway and pull away from the house with the mini-van following behind it, the woman said.

Cable producer leaving Westland

Paula Freshel, a familiar face on Westland's municipal cable television channel for three years, is leaving her post to become a Rochester Hills communications division specialist and produce TV shows for that community.

Freshel, 25, has been a production supervisor for a private company that contracts with the city to provide community relations services, promotions and cable TV programs.

She will start her new job in Rochester Hills Monday as a cable TV producer, still photographer and desktop publisher in the city's human resources department.

Freshel, a Westland resident, said she is taking the Rochester Hills job because it offers professional advancement.

In an interview Tuesday, Freshel said she will miss the people she has worked with during her three years in Westland.

activities of the local players and parents traveling with them for later viewing on the municipal channel.

When she starts her new job, Freshel said she will be "starting out on the ground floor" in a two-person staff.

In her new position, she hopes to continue to concentrate on local people, groups and activities in Rochester Hills.

Freshel said she is leaving Westland with plenty of fond memories.



Paula Freshel to leave Westland

clarification

A story in Monday's Observer should have said that 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight refused to lower the \$50,000 cash bond set for Valentine and Carol Kwiatkowski following Friday's preliminary examination. The Kwiatkowski's, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, are in the Wayne County Jail.

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Pilot recreation program was a flight of fun

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A pilot summer recreation program for elementary school-age children at four local parks was "a tremendous success," said George

Gillies, Westland's parks and recreation director.

But the future of the program — which was part of the budget proposed by Mayor Charles Griffin and approved on a one-year trial basis by the Westland City Council last spring

— could hinge on results of elections this fall.

"I think for a pilot program that didn't have much in the way of advance notice the response was great," Gillies said Friday during a grand finale Field Day at Central

City Park. "Parents were very supportive."

Gillies said 279 children registered for the drop-in-style program during its seven-week run Friday's Field Day, one of several special activities available to participants at a

nominal charge, drew about 40 kids.

THE FREE PROGRAM featured outdoor activities in four neighborhood parks Monday-Friday. In addition to Central City, participating parks were Corrado, Stottlemeyer and Jaycee.

The four were chosen in part because they have pavilions for rainy-day activities.

Program supervisor Ruth Malnick said a core group of children came out nearly every day. Others took part occasionally depending on the activity, she said.

"We had one family with five kids where they all took part," Malnick said.

Malnick, a substitute teacher in the Dearborn Public Schools, said she would be interested in returning to the program next year if it is renewed.

"It was really a worthwhile experience," she said.

College students were hired to serve as play leaders in the various parks.

Budget for the pilot program was \$15,000, which Gillies said was "really getting our money's worth when we look at what's being provided."

THE PARKS director said there was a misconception that the program was a day-care option for working parents.

"We didn't design it as a baby-sitting service," Gillies said. "Really, it was just part of what we would consider a well-rounded recreation program."

Gillies said one change he would consider for next year would be changing the hours from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to 9 a.m.-3 p.m. He said the late-afternoon time slot sometimes interfered with other activities of participants.



Play leader Traci Stafford leads this group in a balloon toss. Tossing are (from left) Jarod Roberti, Christine Syracuse, Amir Fawzy and Joshua Hattfield.



A shoe scramble was one of the activities children took part in during Friday's Field Day in Central City Park.

Westland woman wins title

Heidi Ann Swarthout of Westland is the new Miss Hemisphere Model of 1990, becoming the first Michigan candidate to win the pageant in its 26-year history.

The pageant was held recently at the Fountainsbleau Hotel in Miami.

The daughter of Michael and Sylvia Swarthout, the pageant winner is a 1984 graduate of Bishop Foley High School in Madison Heights who is studying psychology and nutrition at Eastern Michigan University.

She is attending the Ypsilanti university on a scholarship won in the pageant.

Besides winning the pageant's top honor, Swarthout also was named Miss Photogenic and Best Sportswear Model. She won the Miss Michigan Hemisphere title last year as well as the Miss Governor's Cup.

During the recent Miami pageant, Swarthout performed a 30-second commercial which she wrote herself and did a runway routine.

There were also competitions in swimsuit, evening gown, personal interview, and an on-stage interview.

During the recent Miami pageant, Swarthout performed a 30-second commercial that she wrote herself and did a runway routine.

Competing against 61 others young women from throughout the U.S., Canada, Guam, and South Pacific islands.

Among her prizes were a \$2,500 color portfolio, \$2,000 savings bond, \$1,000 college scholarship, full tuition to the Philadelphia Academy of Theatrical Arts, diamond watch, diamond pin, crown, banner and a 6-foot trophy.

Swarthout, a professional model who is a spokeswoman for a major auto company, said she intends to

pursue her modeling career and open her own nutrition and fitness business.

Her sponsors were her parents, IPC Container, Econo-Pak/Quality Container, SCD Chemical Distributor, Charles Bowman and Co., and Wee Scholars Preschool.



Heidi Ann Swarthout trophies displayed

Free concert features oldies

A light rock sound will fill Jaycee Park Sunday night when the Westland Cultural Society will sponsor the group Chaser in its next free concert-in-the-park performance.

The group will perform music from the 1950s and '60s in the park, on Hunter and Wildwood.

The five-member band highlights the music of Buddy Holly and Richie Valens with favorites like "La Bamba," "Oh, Donna," and "That'll be the

Day," said Scott Veldhuis, who plays guitar in the group.

The band will also pay tribute to Chuck Berry, Sam Cook, the Righteous Brothers and other groups who made history in the early days of rock and roll.

Others in the band are J.R. Muniz on guitar, Pat Curry on bass, Mark Potvin on the keyboard, and Chuck Perez on drums.

Chaser will make another public

performance at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Central City Park gazebo, south of Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, behind City Hall. The concert is scheduled to make up for a July 19 concert postponed because of rain.

The annual summer concert series will close Wednesday, Sept. 20, with the European Festival Brass performing at 7 p.m. in Central City Park.

Firm gets help with expansion

Continued from Page 1

proved about 20 similar arrangements with local businesses since the law went into effect.

The Plastipak expansion, announced in July, will more than double the current 65,000-square-foot

plant at 1351 Hix, south of Ford.

The company has said it expects the expansion to create an additional 35 jobs, boosting its workforce at the Westland plant to 133.

Construction of the 85,500-square-foot addition should be completed by next year.

Previously, the city council approved a 12-year property tax abatement for the project.

Plastipak, based in Plymouth, makes containers for milk, detergent, soda pop and other household items.

Fire at Quo Vadis under investigation

Continued from Page 1

He said investigators should be able to find the cause of the fire by the end of the week.

Sunday's fire apparently began about 10 p.m. in a storage closet on

the second floor, said Robert Schwick, district manager for National Amusements Inc., the Boston-based operator of the theater.

Schwick said the company has a written emergency evacuation policy for all its theaters, but declined to comment further.

Schwick said Sunday's fire was confined to the closet and caused an estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 in damages.

The Aug. 10 blaze began in a different second-floor room. Employees were the only people inside the building and nobody was injured.

Rain or shine, the girls are carefree in raincoats with zip-out linings of polyester polar fleece. Even the hood is detachable. Water-resistant vinyl. Left: Red/blue lining, or blue/red lining. Right: Hot pink/purple or purple/hot pink. Both, sizes 2T-4T, \$33; 4-6x, \$35.

Jacobson's

'He fills it'

Pistons' 'voice' spends summer on golf course

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

George Blaha has been playing a lot of golf this summer and, as you might expect, he doesn't mind.

The voice of the Detroit Pistons, said this summer has been a particularly busy one for members of the Pistons organization, winners of the National Basketball Association championship. Requests for appearances at celebrity golf tournaments, charity dinners and other social functions have kept Blaha and other team officials and players hopping.

"The Pistons have been waiting for this summer for a long, long time," said Blaha, 45, who starts his 14th season in October doing Pistons games. He and his wife, Karin, have lived in Bloomfield Township for five years.

With a smile, he said he wished his golf handicap would improve a notch or two given all the tournaments he has played. Blaha gets his championship ring in November. The ring may be a fitting reward for the broadcast veteran, whose interest in radio started early and continues today.

"I THINK I started when I was about eight years old because I wanted to be a play by play announcer since that time. It never changed."

The son of a surgeon, Blaha is a Detroit native whose family lived in Iowa then moved to Grayling when he was 12.

He got a bachelor's degree in economics at Notre Dame University and a master's degree in business administration at University of Michigan. He got his first radio job at WABJ in Adrian in 1969.

There, he did everything from

"I think I started when I was about eight years old because I wanted to be a play by play announcer since that time. It never changed."

— George Blaha
voice of Pistons

broadcast American Legion baseball games to cover county commission meetings.

Next, he took a news job at WJIM radio and television in Lansing, where he began broadcasting Michigan State football games.

He moved to Detroit and worked in a variety of slots at radio stations CKLW, WCAR, WJR and WXYZ. He did news and sports, and hosted talk shows at WXYZ and CKLW.

He started doing Pistons games on WJR when he was recommended by a friend, who knew the station was looking for a Pistons announcer. Blaha wanted the job but had more experience with the gridiron than the basketball court.

"I HAD ALL these slick MSU football tapes but they said what they needed was a basketball announcer. The best I could give him was an old class B (basketball) game, Holt versus Muskegon Heights."

He was hired anyway, and said that to this day his first Pistons game — a 1976 contest between the Pistons and the Washington Bullets — provided his biggest broadcasting thrill.

The past seven or eight years he

has done Pistons games exclusively. He travels with the team on Roundball II, the Pistons' private plane, which has made life on the road much easier, he said. Travel is a constant October through May. If he didn't enjoy the travel he couldn't do the job, he said. While on the road, Blaha said he hunts for good Italian restaurants.

Each game, more than 100 last season, was broadcast in the Detroit area on WWJ-AM, and some games were broadcast on television as well.

Broadcasting the games during this past year's winning season was an especially big thrill, he said. But Blaha enjoys any good game.

"The more important the game the more exciting it is to broadcast. But those of us who are aficionados still enjoy Tuesday night in San Antonio if it's a well-played game."

THE SPEED OF action on the court requires him to be quick and descriptive in his play-by-play. Blaha has some of his own trademark terms, as any regular listener knows: "high glassers" describe a shot off the back board; "He fills it" describes a basket.

Some of the terms are drawn from



JOHN STORMZANO staff photographer

George Blaha, a veteran radio announcer, has done play-by-play for the Pistons for 14 seasons. Blaha and the rest of the Pistons organi-

zation will get their championship rings later this year.

hearing the players' own language in the locker room and the plane, Blaha said.

He said he was influenced by master broadcasters like Mel Allen, longtime voice of the New York Yankees, and Harry Carey, who calls Chicago Cub games. Blaha used to

listen to Carey's colorful broadcast of Cardinal baseball games on St. Louis' KMOX.

"Carey put more style into play-by-play announcing than anyone in the modern era," he said.

Two great local announcers are Ernie Harwell and the late Van Pa-

trick, he said.

Blaha is on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Foundation and active in the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and the Tartar Gridiron Club, which raises \$30,000-\$50,000 each year to fund the Wayne State University football program.

Indian Guides hold meeting

Local parents and children can join an Indian Guide program, which will be the topic of informational meetings scheduled for next month by the Wayne-Westland Family Y.

The program serves the Garden City and Canton Township communities.

The meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, at the Canton Township Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road; 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Garden City's Henry Ruff Elementary School, Maplewood Boulevard at Henry Ruff, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Wayne-Westland Family Y office, 827 S. Wayne Road, one block south of Cherry Hill, Westland.

The program for fathers and their sons between the ages of 5 and 10 is called Indian Guides. For fathers and daughters of the same age, the Y sponsors the Indian Princesses program. Indian Maidens is for mothers

and daughters and Indian Braves for mothers and sons.

Typical activities include camping, canoeing, making crafts, bowling, swimming, roller skating, fishing and learning about American Indians.

Each program has two parent-child meetings a month plus occasional weekend campouts and outings.

Call the Y at 721-7044 for more information.

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SIDEWALK SALE AD ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Garden City Public Schools is accepting sealed bids at their Business Office - Administration Area, 1333 Radcliff on or before 2:00 p.m., August 28, 1989, for the project of "Garden City High School, Reconstruction Auditorium HVAC System." Bids will be opened at the board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Plans are available at the office of S.F. Sork Associates, Inc., 377 Amelia, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. 313-459-6370. Publish August 21 and 24, 1989.

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Area U.S. House delegation faces changes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It is certain Michigan will be a big population loser once 1990 census figures are compiled.

But it's more than a question of numbers on a page. The 1990 census could bring profound changes in the state's Congressional delegation — including western Wayne County's three Congressional seats.

Most political observers expect Michigan to lose up to two of its 18 House of Representative seats as a result of the next census.

"I think that's a pretty good prediction — two seats," said David Geiss, a spokesman for Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, whose district includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and southern Livonia.

Which seats will be lost is uncertain. Yet each of the area's three seats — the 2nd, 15th and 17th — were projected as population losers in a nationwide survey compiled for Congressional Quarterly.

That means they are vulnerable, if

not to elimination, then to boundary re-drawing. If either happens, area residents currently represented by Ford, Sander Levin or Carl Pursell might find themselves annexed to someone else's district by the time the 1992 elections roll around.

"It's fair to expect every district will face some kind of change," said Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose district includes city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northern Livonia.

THE BIGGEST population loser — and most vulnerable to change — appears to be the 17th District, which includes Redford Township. The seat is held by Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

"He's very concerned about the census," Levin spokeswoman Cynthia Mann said. "The Congressman is meeting with the governor and the state Congressional delegation to assure we can come up with a way to make sure everyone is counted."

A survey of the nation's 435 House districts found Levin's the sixth biggest population loser, by percentage.

for the years 1980-86. District population shrunk by nearly 6 percent over that period, according to the survey.

"Obviously, that concerns us greatly," Mann said.

Ford's district, the 15th and Pursell's, the 2nd, were not ranked among the top 10 population losers. They are, however, included in the list of Frost Belt seats expected to see population decreases.

That group includes almost all House seats in a straight line from western Pennsylvania and New York State to western Iowa.

"It's not surprising," Pursell said. "The Sun Belt is growing and that's where our party is concentrating its strategy."

(Ironically, Rep. William Broomfield's Oakland County district is seen as one of only three seats in the region expected to record a population increase.)

The burning question in all this is whether the GOP will pick up House seats as population dwindles in large cities and their older, industrialized

suburbs — traditional Democratic strongholds.

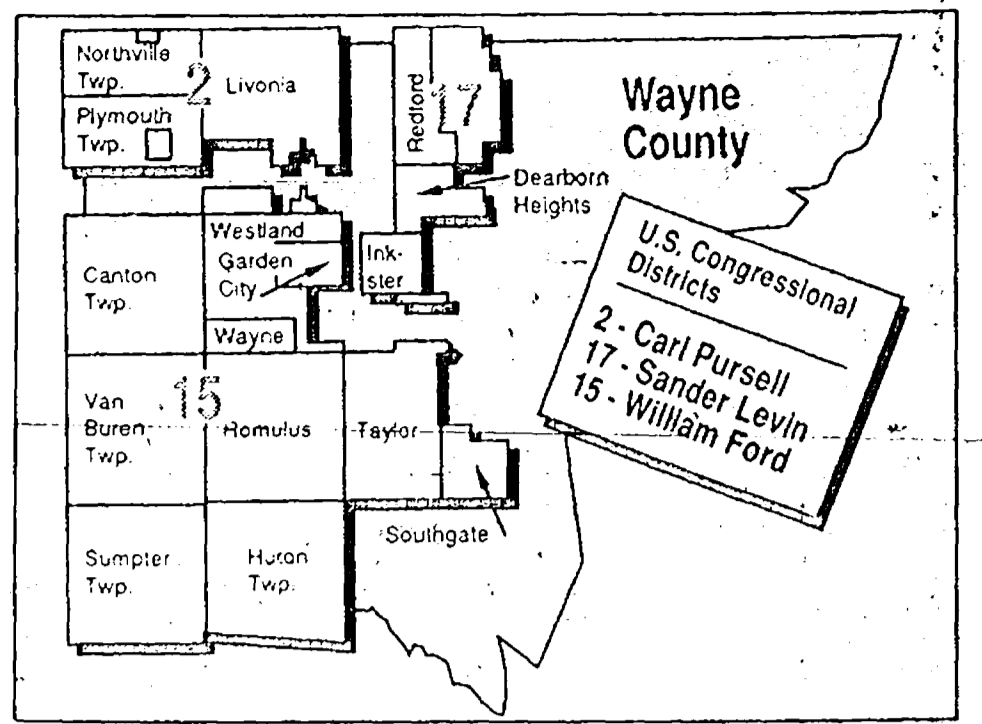
THE ANSWER depends upon who's doing the drawing.

Congressional districts are drawn up by governors, state Houses and state Senates. "That's what happens if they agree," Geiss said. "If they don't it winds up in (state supreme) court."

With the governorship and state House in Democratic control and with a 20-18 GOP edge in the state Senate, next year's state races take on even greater importance.

Even though they aren't required to follow geographic boundaries, boundary plans must be roughly equal in population. A 1983 U.S. Supreme Court decision ruled districts must be drawn to assure the smallest possible variance.

A 1982 amendment to the nation's Voting Rights Act is seen as protecting districts with heavy minority populations against widespread re-districting.



DAVID FRANK, graph.cs editor

Boundaries for area Congressional districts are expected to change after the 1990 census. The map shows current Wayne County boundaries for the area's three U.S. House districts. All three districts extend into other counties.

Please turn to Page 9

MET: Safe bet or risky wager?

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Is the Michigan Education Trust in trouble?

Figures released Wednesday show it will cost at least 8.8 percent more to enroll in the MET program this year. Both program supporters and detractors long knew increases were coming.

They disagree, however, on whether increases will mean a short future for the 2-year-old program.

Financial planners, skeptical from the outset, are even more skeptical now that enrollment costs are expected to rise. One planner, Walter Curtis, of Livonia-based W. Curtis and Co., predicted the state would eventually eliminate the program.

"TUITIONS ARE going up at a much faster rate than they've projected," Curtis said. "What does that tell you about MET?"

A local MET board member, however, said the state-sponsored program is still the best guarantee of a college education a parent can give a child.

"We're working with the colleges, and I expect there will be some meeting of the minds on tuition," said Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell.

A pet project of Gov. James Blanchard, MET was introduced to guarantee higher education would continue to be affordable for middle and lower income students.

One year ago, parents of newborn children paid \$6,756 to guarantee four year's state college tuition for the youngster. This year's Oct. 2-6 enrollment period seeks a payment of \$7,664.

Rising tuition at Michigan's 15 public universities is the driving force behind the expected MET increase. The problem, board members admit, is keeping enrollment fees low enough to attract mid- to low-income parents while keeping the trust fund solvent.

"We feel very confident with everything we did last year, but now we're a year more knowledgeable," state Treasurer Robert Bowman said.

Financial planners, however, said Bowman's original estimates may have been overly optimistic.

"I THOUGHT they were aggressive with their actuarial tables last year," said Bert Whitehead of Bloomfield Hills-based Cambridge Associates. "My gut feeling is this year is not going to be so good."

Tuition increases are a problem, McDowell said, but they are to be expected.

"I wish they weren't there, we all do," he said. "But, as a college president, I know they are sometimes necessary. Tuition is a direct response to the ability of the state to provide appropriations to its colleges."



Richard McDowell

'It's still the way to go because of that (tuition) guarantee.'

— Richard McDowell
MET trustee

Because MET can also be used for lower-priced community colleges, McDowell said, many parents might opt to have their children spend their first two years at a community college, then transfer to a four-year institution.

If MET fails, Whitehead said, the problem may lie more in competitive rival programs than in flaws with MET itself.

"U.S. Savings Bonds are now an attractive option," Whitehead said. Savings bonds deferred for education are now tax exempt, he said, making them a viable option for parents concerned about MET's future.

Another option, according to Curtis, is a revocable living trust.

Financed through stocks, bonds, real estate, or any other investment source, the trust would revert back to the donor if not used for a designated purpose.

"If it was for education, it would have to go for education," Curtis said. "If your daughter turned 18 and decided to run off to California with her boyfriend rather than go to college, she wouldn't be able to touch that money."

McDowell, though, said MET's guarantee of tuition at state colleges will continue to make the program attractive.

"It's still the way to go because of that guarantee," McDowell said. "I have three daughters of my own so I'm well aware that, no matter how hard you try, you can never save enough to get the job done."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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HUDSON'S

County guide available

Suburban Wayne County's population exceeded that of the city of Detroit in 1988, the first time that has happened in the post-World War II period.

A mid-term census showed there were 1,088,780 residents in Wayne County suburbs, compared with 1,086,220 Detroit residents.

That information and other tidbits about Wayne County and its government is contained in a newly-published League of Women Voters county guidebook.

It is the first time the league has published a county guide since 1974.

County history, government, finance, courts, social programs, public services, regional govern-

mental authorities and elections are discussed in successive chapters. The history of the newly-refurbished Wayne County building is described in the book's appendix.

All county government departments and their functions are described.

The guide also includes maps of state, federal and county commission election districts.

Copies of the guide can be reserved by calling the Livonia League of Women Voters chapter, 476-8848, or the Northville-Canton-Plymouth-Novi chapter, 349-3555.

The project was financed, in part, through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities.

Friends of Library hold golf outing

GOLF OUTING

Saturday, Aug. 26 — The Friends of The Wayne-Westland Public Library will hold their second annual golf outing beginning at 1 p.m. at Westland Municipal Golf Course, Merriman and Cherry Hill. The \$30 admission includes nine holes and dinner. There is a \$10 charge for those who plan to attend only the dinner. Registration runs through Aug. 18. Contact Mary Gale at 595-2125.

GARAGE SALE

Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 24-26 — Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a giant garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 30714 Bock, south of Ford Road and east of Merriman. Furniture, household items, baby clothes, sporting goods and appliances will be on sale. Proceeds help support the projects of the non-profit group, which is dedicated to the advancement of all working women.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Aug. 26 — The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight, at 1661 N. Wayne Road. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

GARAGE SALE

Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26 — The Westland Jaycees will hold a garage sale at 30483 Birchwood, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will benefit Mott's Children's Hospital. For more information, call 722-1630.

WEEKEND COLLEGE

Thursday and Wednesday, Aug. 24 and 29 — Wayne State University's Weekend College Program will offer fall courses leading to a four-year degree at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile, Livonia. A counselor will be available for information and registration noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call 577-0832.

PRESCHOOL

Monday, Aug. 28 — Sparkey Preschool registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wilson School, 1225 South Wildwood, Westland. Non-residents may register starting Sept. 5. Half-day programs are available at Stottlemeyer Elementary, Hoover Elementary, Madison Elementary and Hicks Elementary Schools. For more information, call 595-2476 or 595-2870.

SKATING

Tuesday, Aug. 29 — The Garden City Figure Skating Club will hold a membership day/open house 7-9 p.m. at the Garden City Civic Arena, Merriman and Cherry Hill Roads. There will be free ice time and refreshments plus a skate and dress sale. For more information, call 522-5590.

WVGS-PROGRESSIVE PINOCHLE

Friday, Sept. 1 — Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold progressive pinochle at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 5 — The Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, Merriman at Cherry Hill. Della Haydon will speak on the art of flower arranging. For more information, call Jan Howell at 422-0864 or Daisy Wrenn at 427-5365.

JAYCEES

Thursday, Sept. 7 — The Garden City Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. in the banquet room at the Silver Saloon, Middlebelt north of Ford. For more information, call at 721-3544.

WOLVERINE WEEKEND

Friday, Sept. 8 — A "Wolverine Weekend" for two in Los Angeles, Sept. 22-24 will be offered by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Western Wayne. Tickets are \$5 and the drawing will be held 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. The package includes two tickets to the University of Michigan-UCLA football game on Saturday, Sept. 23, round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, rental car and \$300 spending money. For more information, call ARC office at 729-9100.

CELEBRATION

Friday, Sept. 8 — The Westland Senior Resources Department will hold a welcome back/get acquainted celebration 7 p.m. to midnight in the pavilion in the rear of Friendship Center, on Newburgh just north of Marquette. Dinner, horse races, cards, bingo, entertainment and door prizes will be provided. Admission is \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

SENIOR TRIP

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 11-12 — Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adults are sponsoring a West Virginia Belle Cruise trip.

The trip of \$139 will include shopping, prime rib dinner, tour of glass plant and Paramount Studios theater. An information meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Dyer Center, on Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Interested persons may call Judy Guideau at 453-2978.

FESTIVAL

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 14-17 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold their annual Fall Festival in City Park at Cherry Hill and Merriman. Persons interested in having an arts and crafts booth may call Ellen at 525-2862.

HUNTER SAFETY

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 15-17 — Hunter safety courses will be held at Wayne County Sportsman's Club. For more information, call Art Maclean at 427-1482.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Sept. 16 — Exhibitors are wanted for Scarborough Craft Fair. The Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cambridge Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City. For applications, call 422-7198.

CONCERT

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — The Westland Cultural Society's Concert in the Park Series will have the European Brass perform at 7 p.m. at the Bailey Center gazebo, behind City Hall, on Ford near Carlson. People are asked to bring a lawn chair or blanket.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, Sept. 30 — The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold a community garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford Road, between City Hall and the police station. Spaces registered on first come basis. Spaces will be available at \$12 or \$15 for premium space. For more information, call 326-7222.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 28 — St. Dunstan Church will hold its annual boutique at 1646 Belton, Garden City. Eight-foot tables rent for \$15. For more information, call Mary at 425-3282.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Wildwood PTA is now renting tables for its arts and crafts show at Wildwood School, 500 North Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. Six-foot table space rentals are \$15 for one, \$25 for two. For more information, call Ann at 728-1626, Patty at 721-8786, or Marge at 522-6707.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 18 — The Harris-

Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary will hold its arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale. Tables are available for \$15. Proceeds from the bazaar will be donated to cancer aid and research. For information, call 326-3323.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

CO-OP

Little People's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the new school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes will be in Cleveland Elemen-

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.

tary School, 28030 Cathedral, west of Inkster and south of West Chicago. For information, call Lois at 937-3174 or Yvonne at 422-8939.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is held on Monday and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Ar-

bor Trail, Livonia. For further information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

KARATE

Karate classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will instruct classes for children 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Change in tactics

Residents against abortion staged an all-night sit-in Friday outside the Women's Advisory Center, 27549 Six Mile west of Inkster Road. The quiet sit-in, in which pro-lifers

sang and prayed, was far different from the more noisy demonstrations at the center recently in which protesters blocked entrance to the building.

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It's season's end for P'Jazz at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and his quintet closes the P'Jazz series at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30.

• AUDITION DATES

The historic Marquis Theatre will hold an open call for its upcoming production of Romberg's operetta "Desert Song," to run weekends in October. All positions are paid, and the roles of Margot and Benny have been cast. Auditionees are being asked to prepare one song in English from opera, operetta or musical theater, as well as read from the script. Women in the show will wear harem costumes. Auditions will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, and 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, at the theater in Northville. No appointments are necessary. For further information call 349-8110.

• TOURING SHOWS

Crossroads Productions, Ltd., a Michigan, professional, traveling theater company, has announced its 11th touring season. Crossroads specializes in producing educational and entertaining programs for people of all ages. The company takes its shows to schools, libraries and recreation centers throughout the state. Most of the company's shows are available throughout the year. Performances may be scheduled either during the day or in the evening. Each program is extremely portable and requires no special stages or lighting equipment. The 1989-90 sea-

son features all original shows created and performed by Michigan-based theater professionals. A wide variety of programs are available, from mime and storytelling, to fairy tales and social dramas. Complete information regarding dates, prices and available grants may be obtained by calling Crossroads Productions at 537-4860.

• CANNON FIRE

Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" with real cannon fire will provide the musical finale to Meadow Brook's laser light spectacular at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 25-26. The laser display, choreographed by computer to the music, combines animated full-color graphics on a screen with laser beams ricocheting overhead in the pavilion and out over the lawn audience. Richard Kapp, whose "The Greatest Hits of the Classics" recordings are on the CBS record label, will conduct the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra in a program of "The Greatest Hits of the Classics." (Tickets: lawn only, \$12.) Television's rock 'n' roll group, the Monkees, with original stars Davy Jones, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork, will take over the Meadow Brook stage at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27. (Tickets: \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$13.50.) Davy Jones will be at Meadow Brook from 1-3 p.m. to sign

his new book "They Made a Monkee Out of Me." Ticket information and 1989 season brochures are available by calling the box office on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills at 377-2010.

• ALUMNI NIGHT

The Oakland University Alumni Association is inviting all OU graduates, their families and friends to "Alumni Night" at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Saturday, Aug. 26. Ticket price includes an OU Alumni picnic, the Meadow Brook Music

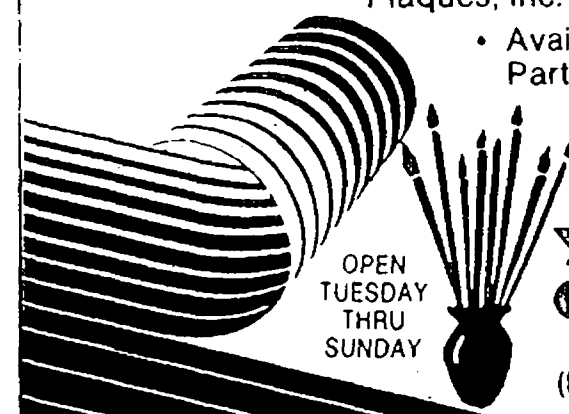
Festival Orchestra performing "The Greatest Hits of the Classics," and a Laser Light Spectacular. Festivities begin with an all-you-can-eat picnic dinner served under the Festival Tent. Alumni and their guests will be seated on the lawn marked by balloons to hear the sounds of Vivaldi, Mozart and Beethoven, as well as the "1812 Overture" complete with cannons. Tickets for the concert and the picnic are available through the alumni association. For more information, call 370-2158.

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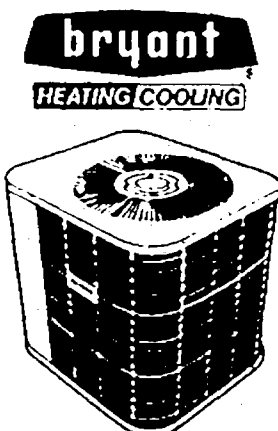
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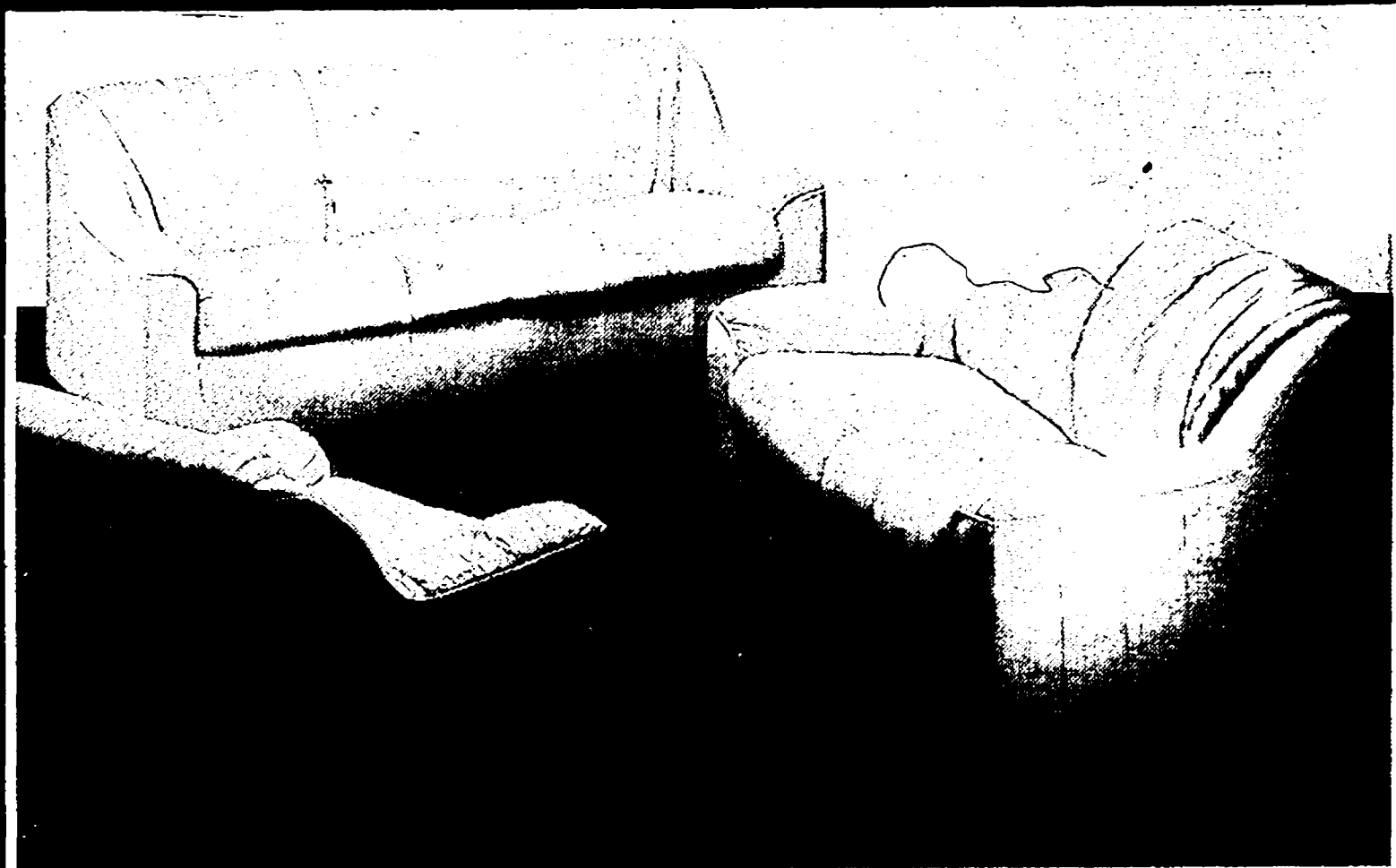
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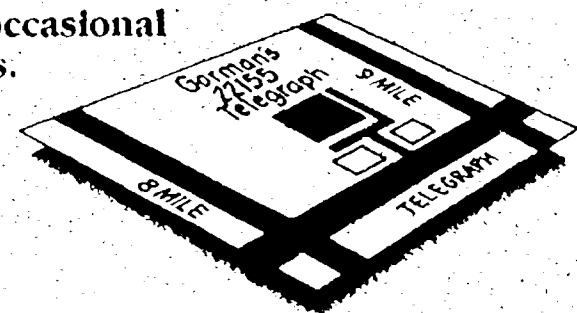
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points of view

Like classical music? Tune to WQRS today

MY FISHIN' buddy hoisted a cup of java and said, "I learned to like classical music from the radio, too..."

"When I was a kid, my mom would listen to the soap operas on the radio, and they had classical themes. I would play with my toys and listen to the music. Those were pleasant associations."



Tim Richard

That was similar to how I learned to appreciate the classics. I'll share some of those delightful explorations with you at 9 this evening on WQRS, 105.1 on the FM dial.

Yep, I'm the guest Bach jock on "Guess Who's Playing the Classics" with Charles Greenwell, a cascade of knowledge on the subject. But more of Chas. later.

MY FAVORITE radio program as a kid was "The Lone Ranger," which used a lot of classical music between acts, not just the finale of Rossini's "William Tell" overture.

"The Lone Ranger" originated 50 years ago in Detroit. The reason I know that is because WQRS played "William Tell" earlier this year on the anniversary. I called Dick Wallace, the mid-day DJ, and suggested one could do a whole program of "Lone Ranger" music. He allowed as to how it was a good idea. Little did I realize I'd get to do the program myself tonight.

As the plot developed, they'd play Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture. For Indian scenes, they'd play a minor key excerpt from Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances," originally intended to describe Mongol tribes on the steppes of Asia.

As the Lone Ranger and Tonto wised up to the bad guys and closed in, they'd play Liszt's "Les Preludes."

A LOT OF old-time kids' programs used classical themes. "Challenge of the Yukon," about Sgt. Preston and his dog King, used Reznicek's "Donna Diana" overture. "The Green Hornet" theme was Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

You could get a tremendous schooling in the classics on AM radio in those days.

Monday evenings you could catch "The Telephone Hour" with guest artists like Lauritz Melchior and the legendary violinist Fritz Kreisler. The latter helped turn me into a violinist zealot.

He programmed a full two hours and 12 minutes, with intermission, of high-quality opuses. The kids didn't run up and down the aisle to the restroom. They didn't twitch and fidget or buzz to each other. They didn't slump and doze off. Everyone paid rapt attention.

That was superb programming.

Well, station manager Dave Wagner has approved, with compliments, my list of recordings for this evening. Here's hoping I can do for others what "The Lone Ranger" and Valter Poole did for me back in the Pleistocene Era of my youth.

TRIVIA QUESTION: On the "Lone Ranger" radio program, who was trumpet soloist in the "William Tell" overture?

First clue: Since the program originated in Detroit, you can guess which orchestra was employed. Second clue: The musician is still active in the Detroit area, though not with the DSO.

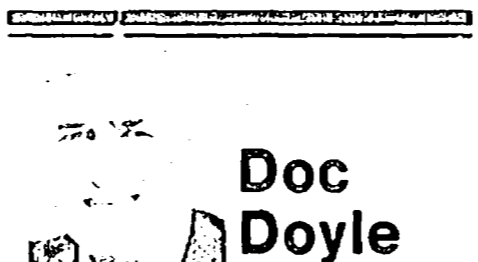
Stay tuned.

Use peers for homework help

Q: Our oldest child will be entering the ninth grade this fall and we have always prided ourselves in being able to help him with his homework. Our son does quite well in school. He carries a 3.5 average. However, looking over the materials he will be working on in math at the 10th grade level and looking at our neighbor boy's books in science and math at the 12th grade level, I do not see how we will be able to help with his homework. In fact, it gets more difficult each year for us even though we both graduated from high school. We worry about this because when he was in elementary and middle school, we could help him with his school work. Do you have any suggestions?

A: Join the crowd. My homework services for my children — in some areas — peaked at about the 11th grade, especially trigonometry.

Recognize that you are one of many parents who go through this



Doc Doyle

metamorphosis. For instance many basic concepts of geometry we parents had at the 10th grade level years ago are now being taught at the middle school and even upper elementary level. Many high school chemistry concepts taught today were college chemistry concepts taught 20 years ago.

Nevertheless, since your son has maintained a 3.5 average, you obviously have been doing many things right over the years. Your question is, what can you now do to help your son as he moves into the higher level curriculum areas which you have little background in or have forgotten. First, your son needs to continue

in the established regular study schedule you indicated he follows. Indeed, all children/students need a set-aside study period — and no TV. By having a regular study time set aside, children will view this time in the same manner as they view dinner time: "It's time to eat," "it's time to study." Be consistent, but not compulsive if some special event comes up.

Next, your son should find a peer tutor who is a "star" in Algebra II, his present problem. Forming a peer study group for those courses that are giving him trouble is ideal. Encourage these peer study sessions at your home (serve pizza, make it fun). We had many brainstorming peer study sessions in our home for our children. After the usual adolescent gossip about boys, girls, teachers and parents, the work session always became productive. Adolescent peers have such loyalty to each other (peer group loyalty) that the atmosphere

tends to be a non-threatening, nurturing experience for those students in the group who may be struggling with a certain course.

Not only does a peer tutor or a peer support study group do wonders for the students who are falling behind but also crystallizes the knowledge for the "star students" by the very nature they are acting as teachers.

Finally, know your child's teachers, know their expectations, set up meetings with teachers if needed, attend parent-teacher conferences and demonstrate a continuing interest.

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.

LISTEN, BOSS, it's not that I don't like working here, but I think I've figured out how to make it big with that desktop publishing program my wife gave me for Christmas.



Jack Gladden

So if I don't show up at the office some day, it probably won't be because I won the Lotto, but because I have cornered the market on what I predict will be the Hula Hoop of the '90s, the pet rock of the Regressive Era, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles of the Age of Panic.

I'm going after government contracts to produce and market danger signs and warning labels. The way I see it, Sam Walton will be coming to me for loans in a matter of months.

If I succeed in becoming the Croesus of Doom, the Sultan of Fear, I'll owe my inspiration to the Livonia City Council. That august body has decided that Livonians who choose to (gasp! choke!) use liquid chemical fertilizers to green up their lawns must first have a warning sign posted to alert their neighbors to the danger involved.

"FAILURE to give notice to neighboring residents that a chemical fertilizer will be applied to a lawn is deemed to be a menace to the health, safety and welfare of children and others in the city," the ordinance reads in part.

Significantly, the ordinance doesn't deal with the potentially

more hazardous applications of pesticides and weed killers. The state is working on that one. If a bill now under consideration by the Legislature becomes law, lawns across Michigan will be sprouting signs warning of the hazardous elements lurking among the blades of bluegrass and fescue.

And that's where I come in. Custom-made signs, frivolous or fearful, stern or startling, with or without skulls and crossbones. One hair-raising sign for a particularly threatening lawn or a hundred gross of signs with generic warnings. You name it, I'll supply it. There's money to be made here.

When the killer-lawn business is exhausted, there are plenty of other voids to be filled. I've already missed out on the cigarette business. Too bad. Opening a carton of cigarettes today is like breaking into a case of misfortune cookies. The surgeon general has a different warning for every occasion.

Business places in California are now required to post warning signs if

smoking is allowed anywhere in the building. The signs have to say something to the effect that "This facility permits smoking and tobacco smoke is known to the state to cause cancer." The warning is required under Proposition 65 that requires California businesses to warn anyone who might be exposed to chemicals known to the state to cause cancer or birth defects.

As of April 1 of this year, the California list included 224 such substances, ranging from snuff to testosterone. I'm thinking about a warning label on a belt buckle for that one.

The liquor business is another fertile field, but I'm probably too late for that, also. Starting this fall, alcoholic beverage containers will contain labels warning pregnant women against drinking and telling others that alcohol can impair driving ability. And I never knew that.

CLOSER to home, some of the newer gasoline pumps around the area are sporting signs that proclaim "Inhaling gasoline vapors has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals." Another opportunity missed.

But there's still enough to go around. I envision cholesterol warnings on milk cartons, egg crates and ice cream bars. I'm working on a stamp — "Too much cholesterol can be hazardous to your health" — to imprint on those little butter patties used in restaurants.

And I'm also thinking about a dye marker for meat processing plants. Right under the blue ink that says "USDA inspected" on that top sirloin would be smaller letters: "Too much red meat is bad for you."

I think I can get a lock-up on caffeine warnings for the coffee, tea and soft drink industries and several food service companies have expressed interest in similar labels for their vending machines and the cups in which the drinks are dispensed.

But my first project is for the auto companies. I'm working with a tool and die maker to get a label to be imprinted on the front of all cars and trucks: "Warning: Stepping in front of this vehicle while it's in motion can be hazardous to your health."

Once I sell Roger Smith on that one, I'll get back to dealing with the killer grass in Livonia.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Sweet celebration

No, it isn't a Lincoln Town Car but this 2,000-pound, almond chiffon cake is a tribute to the soon-to-be-deleted car line and marks the start of production of the new 1990 model at Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom Assembly Plant. Student chefs from the Schoolcraft College culinary arts department baked the cake, using 3,600 eggs, 1,000 pounds of flour and 1,000 pounds of sugar. The tasty car rolled off the assembly line, with lights flashing, Wednesday. The paint job is actually 120 pounds of Swiss molding chocolate. Windows are made of gelatin. The trim includes over 400 pounds of frosting, cherry, apricot and apple fillings. A master carpenter, father of one of the chefs, assembled a wooden chassis to hold the cake. Chefs worked around the clock for three days to assemble the car. They hope their efforts land them in the Guinness Book of World Records. Chef Larry Pizzorni (left) cuts the cake for Ford employees on hand for the celebration.

Legislators brace for changes

Continued from Page 5

Through that amendment, aggrieved parties aren't required to prove there was an intent to dilute their particular voting bloc, they need only prove dilution will occur.

That fact could become an issue in Michigan re-districting. Rep. George Crockett's downtown Detroit district was listed as the nation's top population loser, with a 13.6 percent decline from 1980-86. The 1st District seat held by Detroit mayoral candi-

date John Conyers Jr. ranked fourth in terms of population loss with a 6.3 percent decline.

When state politicians actually sit down at the table to re-draw boundaries, however, those factors may matter less than the seniority of the House members whose districts they are carving.

"Generally, you don't find long-time House members losing their districts," said Pursell, a House member since 1977. "That generally happens to freshmen."

But given the heavy seniority of most Michigan House members, Pursell said, anything could happen.

"You might find some veteran members retiring and that could alter the picture," he said.

Ford has been a House member since 1965. Levin has served since 1983.

Michigan's House delegation stood at an all time high of 19 after the 1970 census, but dropped to 18 after the 1980 census.



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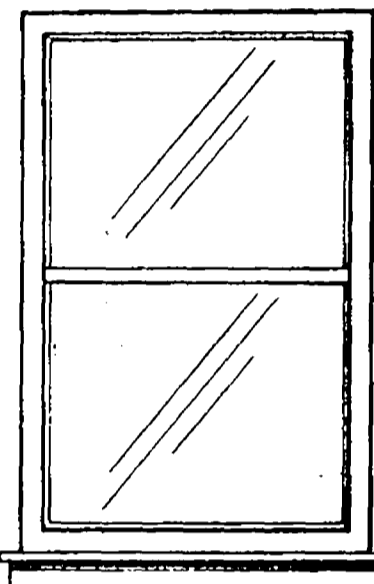
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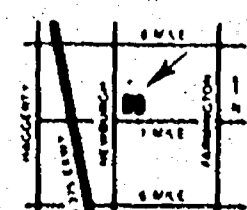
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 24, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

On the grow: Hospice adds day care

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It was the fall of 1985 when Angela Hospice came to be. By January 1986, it was providing home care for terminally ill persons.

Almost four years later, the Livonia-based hospice organization is ready for a new venture — day care for the terminally ill.

"A lot of our volunteers work during the day and aren't available when the families need them," said Sister Giovanni, director of Angela Hospice. "Because of that problem, we've been trying to develop a solution, and we hope this (day care) will be the solution."

The volunteer organization provides medical and emotional support for families caring for terminally ill loved ones at home. With the addition of day care, which will start this fall, family members who need to work or need respite will be able to leave family members and not worry about who will care for them.

The day care will be in the hospice's new building at 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The hospice is leasing a former convent from the Felecian Sisters and with the larger space, room has been set aside for the day care facility.

Family members will be required to provide transportation to and from the building. Times for the care will be designed to suit the needs of the family.

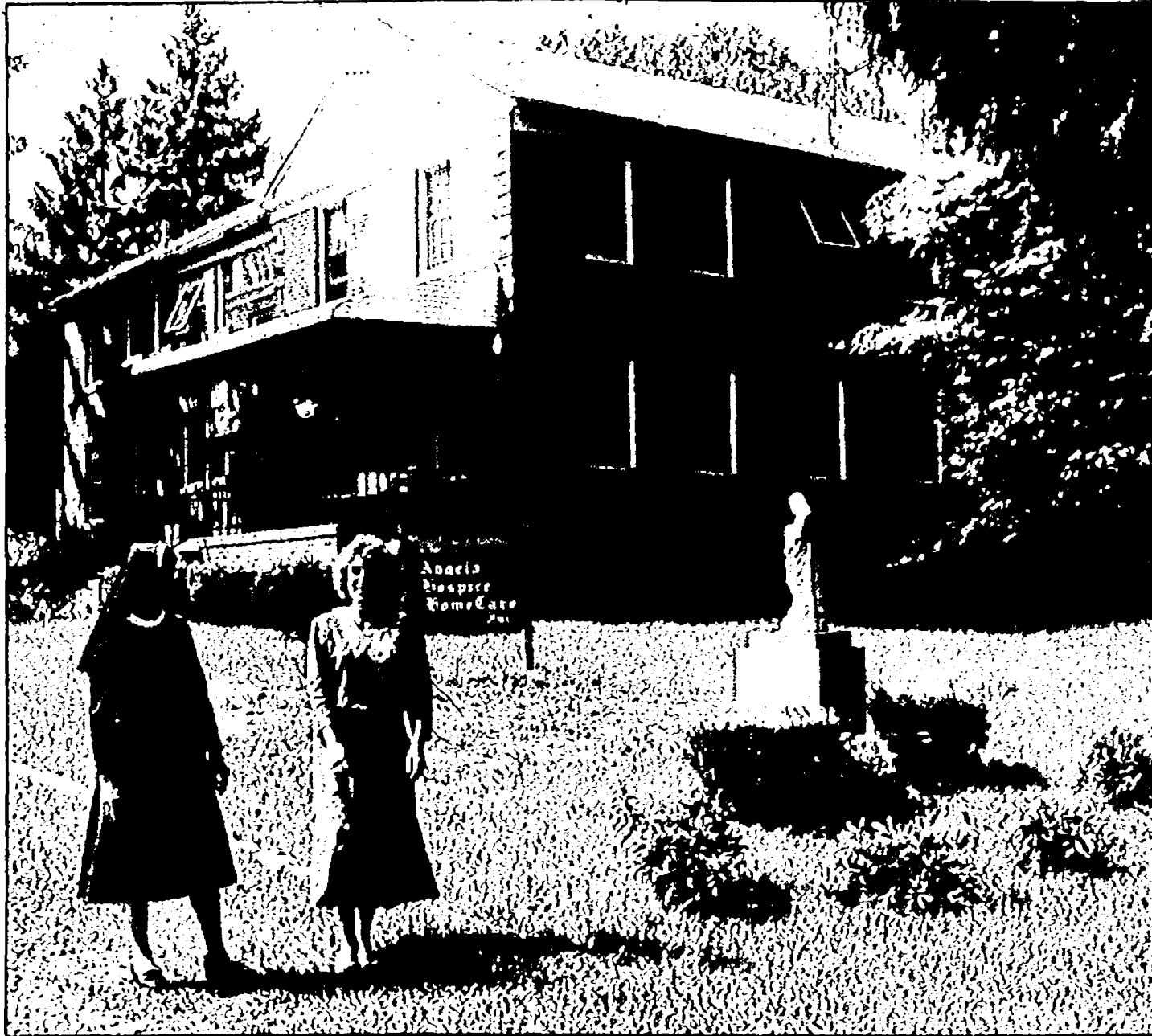
A physician, nurses, dietician, social worker and occupational therapist and volunteers will be available to work with the patients and a barber and hair stylist have volunteered time to take care of their grooming needs, Sister Giovanni said.

TWO ROOMS also have been set aside and will be equipped for beds so that patients can rest, if necessary, and the hospice is looking for several recliners to use in the main room for that same purpose, Sister Giovanni said.

"We plan on offering hospice care in a homey setting," Sister Giovanni said. "We made this move to better accommodate the patients' needs."

The day care facility is the first of its kind available to terminally ill patients in Wayne County. Its cost will be covered by the payments Angela Hospice receives from Medicare and private insurance companies for its home care services.

There will be no age limits on those who use the facility. Both children and adults will be accepted, Sis-



Sister Giovanni and Leslie Steffes of Angela Hospice take in the country setting that sur-

rounds the organization's new headquarters on Five Mile Road in Livonia.

crease in recent years, partly because of a better educated public and medical professionals.

Sister Giovanni also believes that changes in the Medicare program, specifically requirements that terminally ill patients be released from the hospital if they are no longer receiving medical care, has contributed to the expansion.

"That expansion has prompted Angela Hospice to extend its services to terminally ill patients in nursing homes.

"They are living in nursing homes and that's now their residences," Sister Giovanni said. "So we will bring in volunteers who will work with that older population in those homes."

The volunteers will also work with the home's staff on what can be done to control the patient's pain and symptoms, said Leslie Steffes, Angela Hospice marketing manager.

"WE'LL TEACH them how to be more aggressive in pain control," she said. "We'll teach them how to administer medicine and get them to realize that they can match pain medication with the pain level, that they don't need to worry about possible addictions."

Angela Hospice not only works with the family and patient during the waning moments of the latter's illness, but provides 13 months of bereavement support for family members after the patient's death.

The agency has 96 active volunteers including five doctors — Dan Benvenisti, William Conley, Sean Coyle, John Eckenrode and Elliott Greenspan — and has trained more than 200 volunteers. It currently cares for 12 patients as well as five referrals that are in the process of being assessed for what services will be needed.

"We hope that patients know they have rights and when aggressive treatment is no longer appropriate, they can choose hospice care," Steffes said. "We're trying to establish a working relationship with physicians. We can provide a continuity of care for the patient and the family and smooth the way from aggressive treatment to home care."

"We think there should be a mutual agreement between the patient, the physician and the family on hospice care," Sister Giovanni said.

Persons interested in hospice care or becoming a hospice volunteer can call Angela Hospice at 591-5157. Eight-week hospice orientation classes will be offered noon-3 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 11, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Back to school

WRC gets women ready for college

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Thinking about college? Join the crowd.

About 80 women, who attended the "Thinking About College" seminar recently at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, have the same idea. The Women Resource Center puts on the seminar, designed to provide information to women who might be considering going back to school.

A wide variety of speakers discussed such topics as financial aid, child-care and career planning and placement — all those things that may have kept some people from returning to school.

"Some people are concerned about child-care," said Nancy Swanborg, who is the new director of the Women's Resource Center. "Others are concerned about financial aid. Some people are concerned about something as simple as 'how do I apply for school.'"

All of those can look might intimidating, especially to someone who hasn't been to school since they graduated from high school. "Thinking About College" is designed to allay those fears.

Women from all walks of life were in attendance: homemakers, those with careers and those who just want

'Some people are concerned about child care . . . Some people are concerned about something as simple as 'how do I apply for school.'

— Nancy Swanborg
Women's Resource Center

to brush up on some academic skills.

WHATEVER REASONS, many adults are returning to school. The average student age at Schoolcraft is 27 with 62 percent of those enrolled 22 or older — well above the usual college age group of 18-22.

This fall, Carol Harrison of Canton will be a student again. She plans to enroll at Schoolcraft College, perhaps taking some computer courses.

"Just that it's been such a long time since being in an academic situation, it's a little scary," said Harrison, who will be attending school for the first time since she graduated from high school in 1963.

Harrison said she found the seminar very informative, especially the workshops presented later in the day. "Now it's my opportunity to go back and do what I've wanted," she

said. College is nothing new to Claire Moon of Livonia. She has taken several C.E.S. (continuing education services) classes. She'd like to go part-time and major in computer art courses.

"Like the one professor said, I'm just trying to find out what I'm going to do when I grow up," said Moon, who is a mother of four grown children.

The Women's Resource Center presents "Thinking About College?" seminars in August and in November. The WRC provides a wide variety of support services, including peer counseling, personal or academic counseling, financial aid and child care referrals.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Some 80 women turned out for the "Thinking About College" seminar recently offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

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clubs in action

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

POLISH DANCING

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registration for the fall. The group is open to children age 3 through adult who learn Polish folk dancing and American polkas. Those who register in the fall will have an opportunity to join the group for a trip to Poland. For information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

TOPS

T.O.P.S., No. 53, meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland. For

information, call 728-0299.

FAMILY SERVICE

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County needs people to be perinatal coaches, providing information and support to first-time parents. Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Through hands-on experience, parents learn the joys of parenthood, guided by their coach. For information, call 961-1584.

HANDWEAVERS

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners will demonstrate spinning, weaving and Inkle weaving during the Michigan State Fair Aug. 25-

Sept. 4 in the Community Arts Building. For information, call 774-2203.

MDA DANCE

Square dance and round dancing will take place 7-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at Mercy College Conference Center, Southfield and Outer Drive, Detroit. Minimum donations are \$4 for dancers, \$2 for spectators. Proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call 540-6091 or 427-1383.

BIRD EXHIBIT

The Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club will present the fourth annual Exotic Bird Exhibition 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, at Weber's Inn,

3050 Jackson Road, off I-94, Ann Arbor. Birds from small finches to large macaws will be featured. Admission is \$2. For information, call 995-BIRD.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Radio Shack color computer owners group, a computer hobby club, meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the VFW Livonia post 3941, 29155 W. Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Free admission and open to the public. For details, call 283-2474.

PIG ROAST

The Hungarian American Cultural Center will hold its annual pig roast 1-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at 26257 Goddard, Taylor. Homemade Hungarian foods and pastries will be plentiful. Imported wines will be served. Hungarian folk dancers will provide entertainment. \$1 admission. For more information call 326-7750 or 946-6261.

GOLF BENEFIT

A golf benefit, "Take A Swing Against Arthritis!" will take place Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 28-30, at Tri-Kor Golf and Country Club, Plymouth. Some 40 golfers closest to the hole are in the finals to try for a hole-in-one to win the grand prize, a 1989 Corvette courtesy of Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia. Qualifying rounds will take place 2-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Finals begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday. For information, call 350-3030.

CHEERLEADING

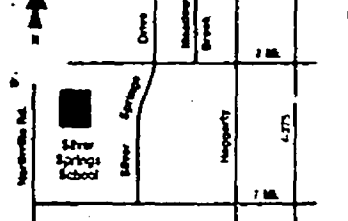
The Spiriters Cheerleading and Baton Parade Squad is accepting registrations for new students in the Plymouth and Westland area. This is a marching unit that participates in local Thanksgiving Day parades. Classes will start the week of Sept. 4. For information, call 729-8417.

ANTIQUE SHOW

ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

A Catholic Church sensitive to people. Come and join us on Sundays at 10 A.M. We are meeting at Silver Springs School on Silver Springs Drive between 7 and 8 Mile Roads in Northville.

474-8419



Writer prefers it her way

Dear Lorene Green, I've been reading your column for a year now and have intended to write for nearly as long. I had my handwriting analyzed when I was a teen-ager, about 10 years ago, and I wonder what my handwriting says about me now. I'm right-handed and will soon be 28 years old. Thank you.

J.S., Redford

Dear J.S., In this handwriting, I see a woman who deals with life in a direct manner. You are a self-starter and prefer to make your own way in the world. You are able to deal with new concepts and step aside from conventional ideas.

I detect strong feelings that you can do your job as well as or better than anyone else. And you are not reluctant to accept responsibility which will enhance your self-esteem.

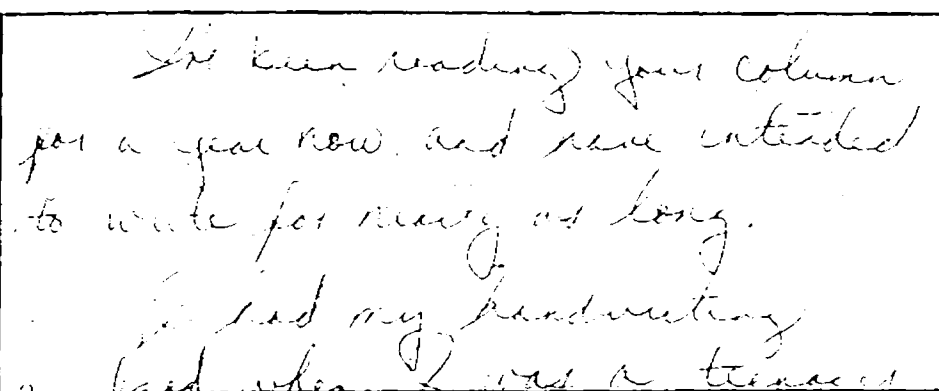
Motivation and high aspirations are clearly seen in your strong desire for personal growth and expanded horizons. And it seems almost contradictory, but some of your goals are set rather low and do not require too much challenge on your part.

In your interpersonal relationships, you want to relate smoothly. Your imagination and sense of drama often propel you into the limelight.

graphology



Lorene Green



Once you have made up your mind, you can be rather firmly based with a need to have the last word. A sarcastic barb is also ready when you feel threatened. Some feelings of hostility toward the male authority figure from the formative years have not been resolved totally and are probably draining your emotional energy. Music is an area of enjoyment for you and can afford both pleasure and relaxation.

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. Signature, age and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

FALL FASHIONS

SAVE UP TO 50%

ANXIETY® Fashion Vests	\$16 ⁹⁹
DEPT. STORE TO \$32	
NO EXCUSES® Denim Jeans	\$19 ⁹⁹
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PRINCETON CLUB™ Shakers	\$14 ⁹⁹
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ERIKA® Crested Knits	\$14 ⁹⁹
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PRINCETON CLUB™ Cable Sweaters	\$18 ⁹⁹
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DRESS BARN

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- LIVONIA: Lakeside Plaza
- WARREN: Hoger Horton, 28451 Hoover Rd.
- ROSELVILLE: 2880 Central Ave. (at I-75) Lindon Rd.
- FLYING CLOUD: 3990 S. Linden Rd.
- WESTLAND: Westland Crossing Plaza
- FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard Pt., 30855 Orchard Lake Rd.
- Mt. Clemens: 15271 Road Crossing, 13917 Holt Rd.
- LANSING: Delta Shopping Ctr., 5839 W. Saginaw Hwy.
- PORTAGE: Southland Mall, 6100 Westlodge Rd.
- SOUTHGATE: Europa Shopping Ctr., Dixie Lodge Rd.
- LATHRUP VILLAGE: Lathrup Lodge, Livingston at 11 Mile Rd.
- STEVENS HILLS: Spring Plaza, 3742 Van Dyke Hwy.
- GRAND RAPIDS: Eastbrook Shopping Ctr., 25th & E. Boston
- PONTIAC: Oakland Pointe, 290 N. Telegraph Rd.
- CRAWFORD: Cawson Shopping Center
- BLOFORD: Radford Plaza, 9379 Telegraph Rd.
- ROCHESTER HILLS: Campus Center, 325 S. Livonia
- CANTON: Coventry Commons, 4335 Joy Rd.
- HOVE: West Oaks II
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 33025 Grand River
- SOUTHFIELD PLAZA: 29788 Southfield Rd.
- LIVONIA PLAZA: 30755 I-75 to I-94 Road
- TROY: Oakland Plaza, 310 Lake St.

*ALWAYS 20%-50% OFF DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES. NO SALES EVER FINAL. OPEN 7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

Summer Sale

This year why not vacation at home with a new swimming pool, deck furniture or spa from Cornwell Pool & Patio. There is no better time to buy than right now. Save up to 50% off. We have everything you need to keep cool this summer.

SAVE UP TO 50% Off

- Swimming Pools
- Patio Furniture
- Pool Supplies • Spas & Tubs
- Accessories • More

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SUMMER HOURS
Mon.-Fri.: 10-8:30 PM
Sat.: 10-6 PM
Sun.: 12-4 PM
Closed Wed.

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

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3500 Pontiac Trail
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
313/662-3117

PLYMOUTH
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
313/459-7410

medical briefs/helpline

○ GOLF BENEFIT
 A golf benefit will be staged Friday, Aug. 25, for the Michigan Lupus Foundation at the Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights. The \$85 registration fee includes 18 holes of golf, a continental breakfast, lunch, cocktails and dinner. For more information, call Fred McKenzie at 771-7810 or the MLF at 775-8330.

○ BLOOD SCREENING
 American Heart Association of Michigan will sponsor a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Wonderlind Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The purpose of the screening is to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication. For information, call 425-2333.

○ SOCK HOP
 Michigan's largest pizza party and sock hop, for the benefit of the developmentally disabled, will be held noon to midnight Saturday, Aug. 26, at UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave., Canton Township. There will be music, dancing, dance contests and live entertainment, starting at 8 p.m., as well as games and prizes and entertainment for families noon-7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available in advance. For information, call 482-5620.

○ PSYCHIC GALA
 A psychic gala for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held noon Sunday, Aug. 27, to midnight Monday, Aug. 28, at the Novi Hilton Inn, 1-275 and Eight Mile Road. In addition area notables, including this year's MDA poster children Tanya and Shannon Rice, entertainment will be by jugglers & thieves, World State, Romeo Valentine and DeByce. For more information, call Kim

Sidwell of the MDA at 476-2920. Mary-Catherine Johnson at 459-2036 or Diana Thornhill at 585-5489

○ HEALTH SCREENING
 United Care Inc., formerly Peoples Community Hospital Authority, will conduct health screenings 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at the Redford Senior Center, 12121 Hemmingway, Redford Township. The screenings are funded by the Senior Alliance.

A battery of 18 free tests, including cancer and cholesterol screenings, vision, respiratory, breast examinations, blood pressure and life-style assessments, will be offered. Appointments are recommended. For more information, call United Care at 467-4638 or The Senior Alliance at 722-2830.

○ COPING SERIES
 A patient education program designed to help people seek strength and resources to cope with cancer will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and will include guest speakers and community professionals to discuss diet, medicine and treatment. Registration is open to the public. Cancer patients and family members can register for the course by calling the church office, Pastoral Care, at 422-1826.

○ BLOOD DRIVE
 To assist in a serious shortage of blood in Western Wayne County, a blood drive will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, at Westland Medical Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. The drive is co-sponsored by Westland Medical Center and The American Red Cross. For information, call 467-2300.

○ LEUKEMIA EDUCATION
 On Sept. 9-17, volunteers from the

Michigan Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. will be visiting homes to share an educational message and to seek donations to maintain leukemia research, patient-aid and education in Michigan. Leukemia is the No. 1 disease killer of children between 3-16. Even more adults will die from the disease. For information on the Leukemia Society's programs, call 1-800-456-5413.

○ HOSPICE TRAINING
 Angela Hospice Home Care Inc. will hold an eight-week hospice orientation noon 3 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 11, at the hospice office, 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Evening orientation will be 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Sept. 13. Persons interested in become hospice volunteers can call 591-5157 for more information.

○ HOSPICE BENEFIT
 The inaugural golf outing for Angela Hospice Home Care will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Glenhurst Golf Club, 25345 W. Six Mile, Redford. Cost is \$50 a person. Businesses can be hole sponsors for \$50. For information, call 592-8758 or 591-5157.

○ HOME EYE TEST
 As part of a monthlong effort to promote better vision care, Sears optical departments will provide a free Family Home Eye Test to people who stop by at one its participating optical departments.

The test, developed by eye care professionals for the National Society to Prevent Blindness, can help families determine if a more thorough eye examination is needed. The test, however, is not a substitute for a professional eye examination.

○ SUMMER CAMP
 A special summer camp, designed to meet the special needs of a child with leukemia, will be held through Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Storer

campgrounds outside Ann Arbor. An ongoing effort of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, the free camp provides for sibling involvement, since brothers and sisters are the primary peer support people for children with leukemia. For more information about the camp, call the CLF at (800) 825-2536.

○ ST. MARY CLINIC
 A breast and skin clinic will take place at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan, Livonia. Dates of the clinic are: Sept. 13-27, Oct. 11-25, Nov. 8 and Dec. 6. Time of the clinics will be 3:10-5:10 p.m. The clinic includes breast examination by a staff physician, a risk/history evaluation for breast and skin tumor, and breast self-examination instruction. Fee for the clinic is \$10. Appointments are necessary for the clinics. For information, call 464-4800, ext. 2433.

○ WOMEN'S MONTH
 St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold women's month at the Northville Health Center throughout August. Offered at the facility, 42000 W. Six Mile near Haggerty, will be complete gynecological examinations and cancer screenings (breast, skin, thyroid and rectal), Pap smear and pelvic examinations, instruction of self-examination of breasts and health risk appraisal. The cost for the entire screening is \$35. Appointments are required. For information, call 591-2913 or 464-4800, Ext. 2433.

○ VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 The Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses to take blood pressure readings. Volunteers usually contribute two hours a month at screenings. For more information, call the Western Wayne Division office at 425-2333.

Co-op centers seek input from parents

A prime concern of parents, whether their children are enrolled in a nursery school or day-care center, is the quality of care and the learning environment. But, many do not realize that they can have a meaningful impact upon the setting in which their child spends so much of his time.

By becoming involved in their child's school, parents can evaluate, as well as enhance, their child's day-time environment.

Many nursery schools routinely require parental participation in such activities as outings or parties.

Co-op nurseries, which are 100 percent parent-administered schools, are one of the best alternatives for those seeking maximum involvement. There are more than 80 such schools in Metro Detroit.

THE EXTENT of parental participation in day-care centers tends to be more limited, no doubt due to the fact that both parents usually work full time.

However, since their children spend such a long period of time in these settings, their involvement may be even more desired.

One possible solution for working parents is to take a half day of vacation once or twice a year to accompany their child to the center.



child care
Marcie Walker

Those working part time might consider spending some time each month at the center.

If this is not a viable option, many nursery schools and child-care centers have after-school activities in which the whole family can participate.

One school in Farmington Hills holds a Bedtime Story Night and book fair, where the children come in their pajamas, purchase books and have snacks.

Parents wanting to become involved with their child's nursery school or day care-center should check with the teacher or director for permission and suggestions.

They will most certainly be delighted with the parents' interest and concern. Marcie Walker welcomes your input — questions, suggestions for columns, examples of good child care. Write her in care of the Observer and Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48010.

GALLERY DAYS SAVINGS!

Visit Michigan's LARGEST collection of BRAND NAME GALLERIES ever assembled under one roof, over 36,000 sq. ft. of expertly designed room settings. Listed are just a few of our galleries:

The Solid Oak Pacific Homestead Dining Room

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\$1165	\$ 815
\$ 375	\$ 259
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Serving Buffet
 Farmhouse Table
 Sheaf-Back Side Chair
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**THOMASVILLE
 PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
 HARDEN**

**SAVE
 30% to 40%**



The Solid Oak Pacific Homestead Bedroom

Group includes Queen Size Panel Headboard, 56" Dresser, Landscape Mirror, Door Nightstand.
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Other items as shown:
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Take advantage of tremendous savings from Harden. This beautiful 18th Century Dining group was designed by the same skilled craftsmen that have been building family heirlooms for generations.

Reg.	SALE
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\$ 847	\$ 589

Breakfront China
 Extension Dining Table
 Side Chair
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HARDEN
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Thomasville Gallery Sale

Time, Again WICKER COLLECTION

Group includes 48" Round Dining Table, 4 Party/Dining Chairs. \$2149

Other items as shown:
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 Was \$1065..... Now only \$729

Party/Dining Chair
 Sale starting from..... \$388

Classic Interiors

20292 Middlebelt, Livonia • South of 8 Mile

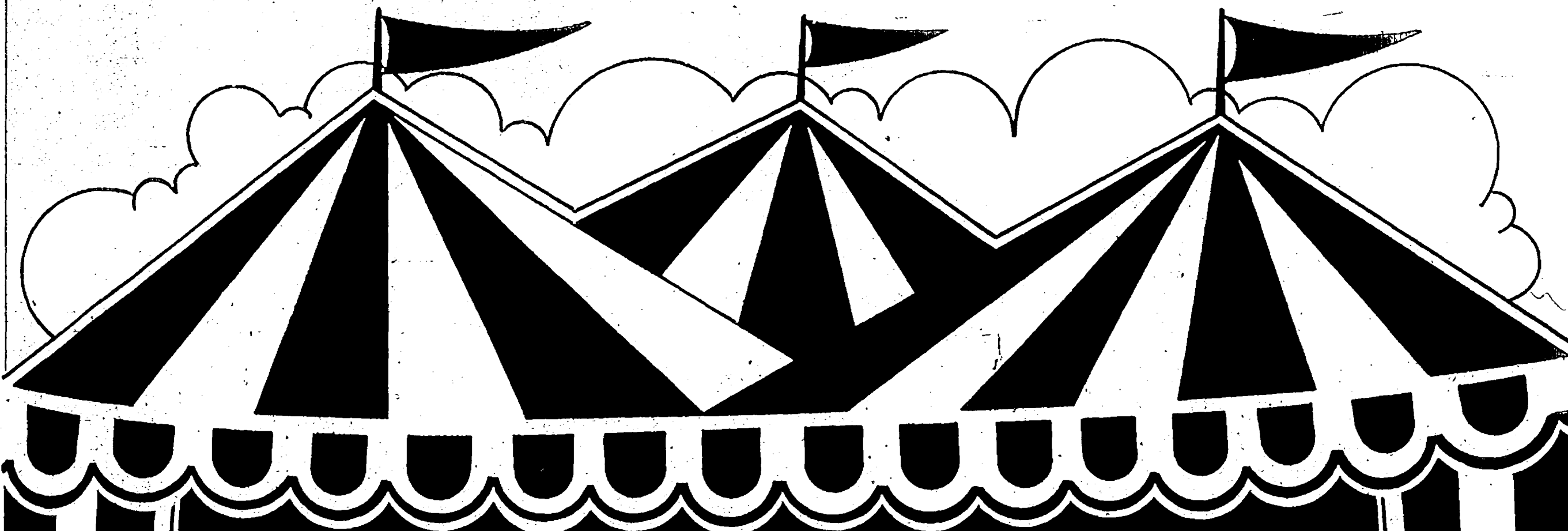
474-6900

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MON, THURS, FRI. 9:30-9:00
 TUES, WED, SAT. 9:30-5:30

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 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 10
 EXCEPT LABOR DAY WEEKEND



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VINYL TILE
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MANY STYLES
TO CHOOSE
FROM!

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REGULAR 69¢-1.99 EA.
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WALLPAPER**
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99¢-2.99 S/R
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TODAY!**

OVERBUYS!

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TRIM**
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2¢ EACH

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WALL TILE**
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10¢ EA. 12" X 12"
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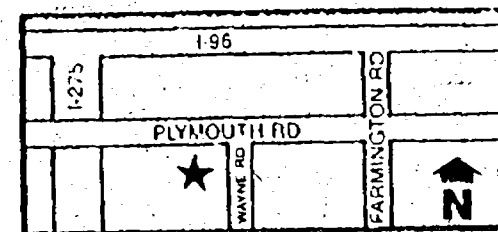
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This classification continued from Page 15F.

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

819 Auto Financing
BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT?

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTE HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

821 Junk Cars Wanted
ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS

822 Trucks For Sale

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DODGE 1980 1985 Pickup 6 cyl...
DODGE PICKUP 1975 Myers...
DODGE RAM 50 1984 Power...

823 Vans
FORD 1986 Cargo van 6 cyl...
FORD 1986 XL 302 V8 8 pass...
FORD 1988 XL excellent cond...

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1986 335i automatic black...
BMW 1985 525i 4 door...
BMW 83 733A warranty \$14,900

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MAZDA 1987 2 door 4 speed...
MAZDA 626 87 automatic air...
MAZDA 626 87 automatic air...

854 American Motors
RENAULT ALLIANCE 1984...
RENAULT FUEGO 1983 Turbo...
RENAULT 1984 ALLIANCE sport...

858 Cadillac
ELDOORDO 1982 Fully loaded...
ELDOORDO 1985 must cond...
ELDOORDO 1988 loaded 12,600...

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY
SECTION
Auto For Sale F-C
Help Wanted F
Home & Service Directory F
Merchandise For Sale F-C
Real Estate E
Rentals E

860 Chevrolet
CHEVETTE 1982 60,000 miles...
CHEVETTE 1984 good condition...
CHEVETTE 84 automatic air...

862 Chevrolet
LEBARON 1986 GTS turbo...
LEBARON 1987 4 door...
LEBARON 1988 convertible...

864 Dodge
ARIES 1985 4 door...
CORSA 1988 power steering...
EUROSPOT 1986 30,000 miles...

866 Ford
CARRAVAN LE 1986 7 Passenger...
MUSTANG 1982...
MUSTANG 1983...

868 Ford
CARRAVAN LE 1986 7 Passenger...
MUSTANG 1982...
MUSTANG 1983...

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FESTIVA 1988 LX Charcoal 5 speed, excellent condition \$5,100 522-0558
FIESTA 1988 sunroof amfm cassette. Good tires. Runs great \$725. Call Eves. weekdays 591-0320
LTD 1987 station wagon. 8 passenger air. Excellent condition. \$3,900. Best offer. Call 255-5467
LTD 1979 power steering brakes amfm cassette. runs good \$750. Call 591-0773
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CONTINENTAL 1985 leather seats
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CONTINENTAL 83 very sharp
LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1987
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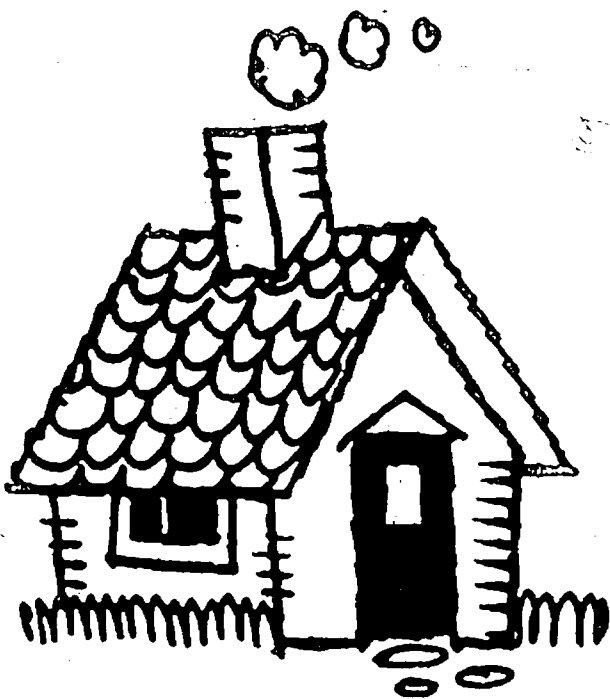
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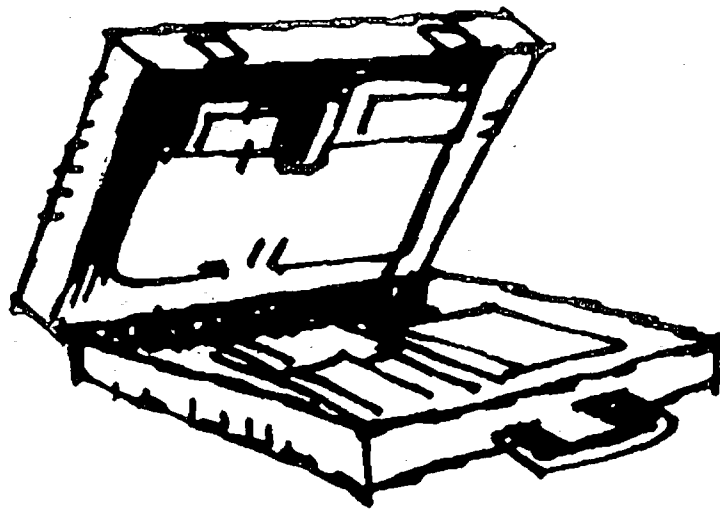
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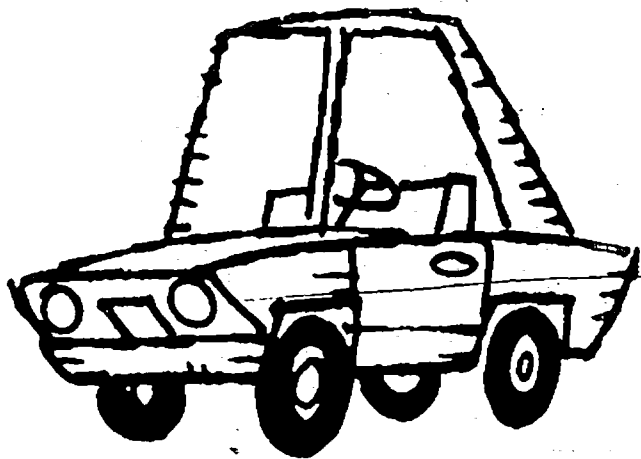
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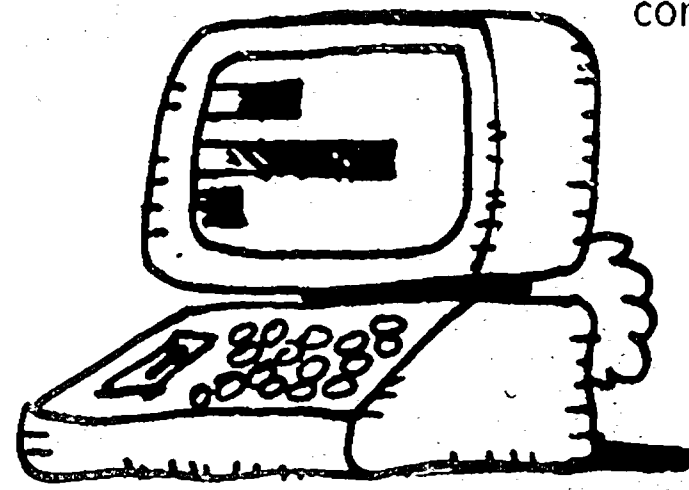
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Court upholds single business tax

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Treasury Department had an unusual ally — the Michigan Manufacturers Association — as it won a \$200 million tax case.

Losers were Trinova Corp. (formerly Libby-Owens-Ford) and 14 major corporations such as Caterpillar, Amoco, AT&T, Gillette, Lorillard, Shell and Union Oil.

The state Supreme Court ruled Trinova failed to produce "clear and cogent evidence" that the state's single business tax (SBT) was unfairly applied to their Michigan operations.

"OUR THEORY was that for Michigan companies it would have hurt us if Trinova won," said Dwight Vincent, general counsel for the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

"Some \$200 million in revenue — for one year — would have been made up by Michigan manufacturers," he said. A Dearborn Heights resident, Vincent is a former chair of the 15th Congressional District Republican organization.

"They argued that it was not constitutional to tax them because they did not manufacture here — just

sold here. But the court ruled the (SBT) formula meets constitutional muster," the MMA attorney said.

JUSTICE PATRICIA Boyle, writing the 6-1 majority opinion, said multi-state corporations can use an alternate — and less expensive — method of figuring their Michigan SBT, but only if they can prove the Treasury's standard is grossly unfair and unconstitutional.

SBT is a kind of value added tax, applied to the payroll, property and sales of a firm doing business in Michigan. The court viewed it as a tax on the privilege of doing business here. Adopted in the 1970s, SBT replaced the corporate income tax and seven other state business taxes.

Ingham Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell had ruled in favor of Trinova. Bell was reversed by the state Court of Appeals, which was upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The tax is computed by determining the taxpayer's tax base, and then allocating the value earned to the state where the business activity of the taxpayer can be fairly attributed," said the high court.

Trinova can be granted relief only if apportionment provisions fail to represent the firm's extent of busi-

The Single Business Tax is a kind of value-added tax, applied to the payroll, property and sales of a firm doing business in Michigan. The court viewed it as a tax on the privilege of doing business here. Adopted in the 1970s, SBT replaced the corporate income tax and seven other state business taxes.

ness activity in Michigan, it went on. But the company's evidence must be "clear and cogent" that the state tax formula is "grossly distorted," Boyle wrote.

She was a federal district judge before joining the state Supreme Court.

BOYLE'S OPINION was signed by Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock

Riley and Justices James Brickley, Michael Cavanagh, Dennis Archer and Robert Griffin.

In a separate opinion, Justice Charles Levin said the case should be remanded to the Court of Claims for a hearing on factual issues.

Levin noted that several hundred other cases are pending in the Court of Claims.

Cooler summer still drives up electric use

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Air conditioning, once considered a luxury, is becoming a summertime necessity.

Despite cooler temperatures, spokesmen for Michigan's two largest utilities said there were more air conditioners than in past years. They were running longer too.

Detroit Edison and Consumer's Power spokesmen said electricity sales could approach 1988 records by the time final figures are compiled.

"I'd guess this summer's overall figures would be less," Detroit Edison spokesman Marty Bufalini said. "How much less, I can't say. While we've had fewer peak days, we're finding daily use is up."

Edison, electricity supplier for

metropolitan Detroit, recorded its all time peak Aug. 2, 1988, with over 9.1 million kilowatts of electricity used.

WHILE IT didn't top that record, this summer's peak — 8.7 million kilowatts on July 10 — was the second most active day in company history.

"We're seeing our records being broken fast," Bufalini said.

The trend isn't limited to the metro Detroit area.

Consumer's Power is also listing above-average energy use.

"Even with last summer in mind, this July was our busiest in 103 years of doing business," Consumer's Power spokesman Don Bishop said.

Last year's hot summer may be responsible, he said.

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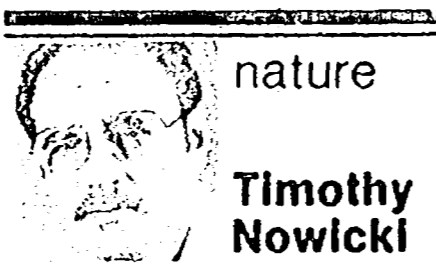
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Some turtles prefer to stay on land

When we think of turtles we think of rivers, lakes, and ponds. Wetland areas such as these are places where we find most turtles found in Michigan.

There are two exceptions to this rule. Box turtles and wood turtles spend more time out of the water than in the water. Wood turtles are not as terrestrial as box turtles, but they are frequently found in fields basking in the sun.

Of the nine native species of turtle found in Michigan, wood turtles have the most distinctive shell. In fact, the name wood turtle comes from the similarity between the ringed sculpturing of the upper shell plates,



nature

Timothy Nowicki

to the concentric rings of a tree trunk. Some may argue the name refers to its woodland habitat, but no matter which description you prefer, they are both true.

While traversing woodlands, wood turtles eat a variety of items. Their

menu consists of insects, various plant leaves, fruits and mushrooms. They are particularly fond of earthworms.

THIS FONDNESS for earthworms has led to a very interesting behavior which is reminiscent of those professional worm grunners. Man grunts for worms by driving a stake into the ground and then rubs it with a notched stick or a coil spring. Vibrations created force the worms to the surface and away from the disturbance. Every year Florida has a national worm grunting championship to see who can collect the most worms in a given time period.

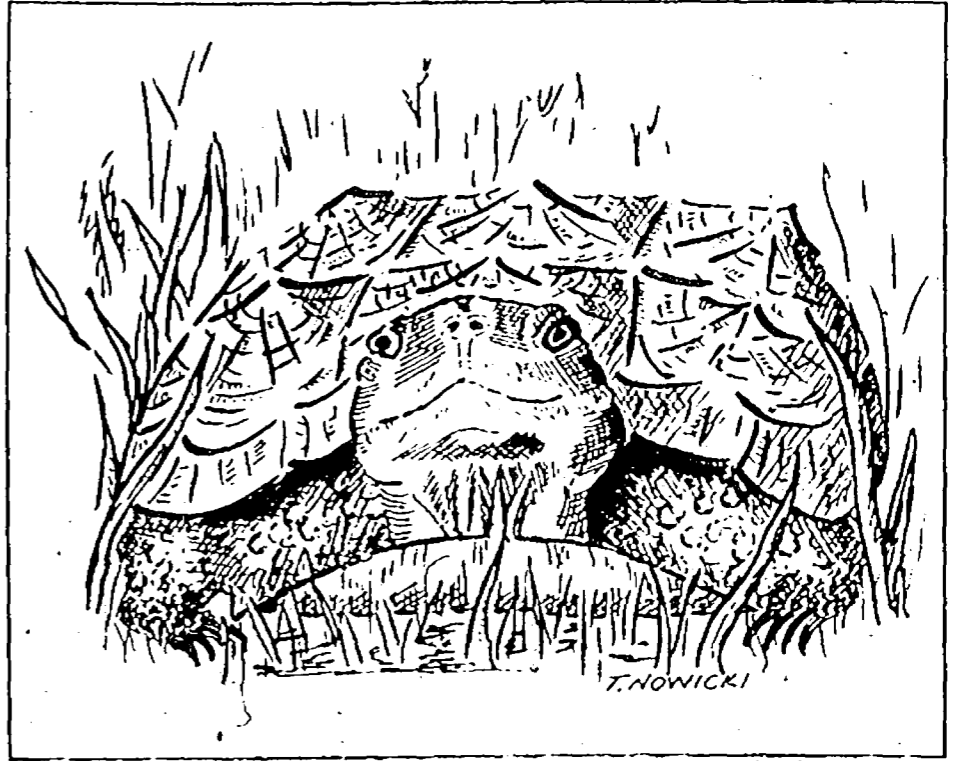
Wood turtles are more subtle in their methods, but just as effective. They gently but firmly stomp their feet on the ground. First stomping

with their right foot for a while, and then with their left. A researcher imitated this same action with his fingers and was able to force earthworms to the surface.

Researchers have also experimented with a wood turtle's ability to run a typical maze. Food was placed at the end of tunnels which had three or four right and left turn choices. Their results indicated that the wood turtle mastered the maze as readily as a rat would under the same experimental conditions.

Next time you walk along wetlands in northern Michigan, look on the ground for the unexpected wood turtle; maybe you will catch it grunting for worms.

The writer is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Next time you walk along wetlands in northern Michigan, look on the ground for an unexpected turtle.

Tips for keeping your pets cool, comfortable in summer

The Michigan Humane Society (MHS) offers some helpful tips for pet owners during hot summer weather. While the heat and humidity is uncomfortable for us, it can be potentially dangerous for pets. Providing extra care can help to avert an accident of injury.

The MHS has the following suggestions:

- Never leave a pet unattended in a parked car. Even when the windows are left partially open, the temperature can rise to unbearable levels in a very short time, creating the conditions for heat stroke, and even death.

- If your pet is outdoors, make sure he is confined and that shade and fresh, clean water are available at all times. Also, watch for any insect bites. They generally appear on the face and the ears. Consult with your veterinarian if you notice any irregularities.

- Exercising and walks are best done in the early morning or late evening when temperatures are cooler.

- Be very careful about the use and storage of fertilizers, pesticides and cleaning products to avoid accidental poisonings.

- Don't let pets hang their heads

out of the car window while you're driving and never let them ride in the back of a pick-up truck. Eye and ear infections can result from blowing airborne particles, as well as severe injury or death, from leaping or being thrown out of a moving vehicle.

- Panting is a dog's way of "sweating." Never bind a dog's mouth closed. As crazy as this sounds, some people tie or tape their dogs' mouth closed to stop them from barking. This unacceptable training measure has resulted in heatstroke and death.

- Be sure your dog has been tested for heartworm and is on preventative medication from April until the first frost. Unprotected dogs can get heartworm from a mosquito. Animals love the outdoors and you and your pet can have a terrific summer with a few precautions. The Michigan Humane Society urges you to contact them at 872-3400 if you have any questions or concerns about your pets well-being, or if you spot any animal distress.

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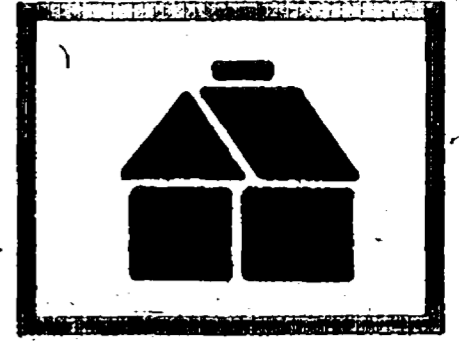
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Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, August 24, 1989 O&E

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Fred and Dody Simper pause for a moment in his studio in their new home north of Leland.

Three-acre work of art takes shape

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

IT TOOK FRED AND Dody Simper 37 years to complete their six-acre painting in West Bloomfield. Now, they're doing a second major work — a three-acre painting on high ground with Lake Michigan on the west and Lake Leelanau on the east.

That's the way this husband and wife team of artists think — the world's their easel and all activities are creative. After seriously considering retiring to a site on the Pacific Ocean near Carmel, Calif., they chose instead this corner of Michigan, a mile north of Leland on the Leelanau Peninsula.

Dody designed their "painting" is a home built last spring under careful supervision.

The couple had been collecting antiques, especially architectural pieces, for more than 25 years. They moved several garages full of the stuff up north and Dody incorporated much of it into her basic plan — turn of the century (and before) newel posts, balusters, church doors, roof supports or corbels, sinks, stoves and lots of furniture.

A sizable collection of furniture and treasures from their long-time

summer home on Bois Blanc Island was merged with that from their southern home.

"Most people go to smaller houses — when we retired we went to bigger," said Dody. "It works for our kind of life."

THEIR KIND OF LIFE includes studios for each with a floor between. "Fred likes to be high and look out," she said. "What we love are rolling hills and water — Lake Michigan and Lake Leelanau. I like to be secluded, I need absolute silence. We like to see each other's work, but we don't like to hear each other's brush strokes."

So his studio, where he turns out beautiful nature oriented watercolors, is on the second floor, facing west. It has white walls and dark woodwork (his preference), door walls leading to a deck with a magnificent view of woods and water.

"I look out the window a lot," he said with a smile, "the pattern of aspens is like looking at a painting."

Her studio is snuggled into the lower level. It faces east and around dawn or dusk, she may see deer grazing from her ground level windows. Her work table is an old, doubled over, wood-burning stove. It is beautifully restored with lots of interesting storage areas.



The Simpers had been collecting for years for their new house — fireplace, church doors, posts and balusters and furniture. It is all used in their new house. A painting by Dody Simper over the fireplace is flanked by two by her husbands. At left is their view of Lake Michigan from their private deck in the woods.

The house, which Dody describes as "beauty on a budget," is basically a three-story square, built into the side of a hill, with a board and batten exterior and front and rear decks on two levels, with magnificent views of the lakes and countryside.

There are gas burning fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom directly above and a free standing one in the library. The mantels are supported by carved-wood, antique corbels. Beautifully-carved, antique church doors form two walls of the library. Behind the free-standing stove is a floor-to-ceiling mural of woods and blue sky, which Fred painted.

THE BALUSTERS AND elaborate posts of the center stairway were stored in West Bloomfield before being called into action. While she designed all the architectural elements into her plan, the actual fitting was done by their two young builders from Suttons Bay, Jeff Haenlein and Eric Miller. They said it was a work of art in itself.

'I look out the window a lot, the pattern of aspens is like looking at a painting.'

Fred Simper.

The church doors had to be cut to fit (they had square nails), and some new balusters had to be cut and turned to match the old ones. They found a local resident who wanted to help with that.

Dody wanted the deck off the living room to have a swooping curve on the outer edge. Haenlein and Miller weren't sure it could be done and then did it.

"They said it looked like a grand piano," Dody said.

"In buying all this crap there was never a decision," Dody said while standing in the living room. "We both always went for the same thing. And there was no problem in doing this house, we always agreed."

The home with the white walls, dark woodwork, and beautifully-arranged artifacts and antiques has become a great setting for their art. Each has an outstanding work in the dining room. An arrangement of their paintings is on the fireplace wall of the living room. While they work in completely different styles, approaches and media, all go well together, because of the eclectic nature of the house.

"The DNR (Department of Natural Resources) told us where to put the house," said Fred, "they don't want people building on erosion risk property."

Consequently, their house is well back from the end of the cliff overlooking Lake Michigan. But, to savor fully the site, they built a separate square deck about 50 yards through the woods that can easily accommodate a half dozen chairs and a table. Here they can sit with a beautiful view of the lake through the bushes and trees.

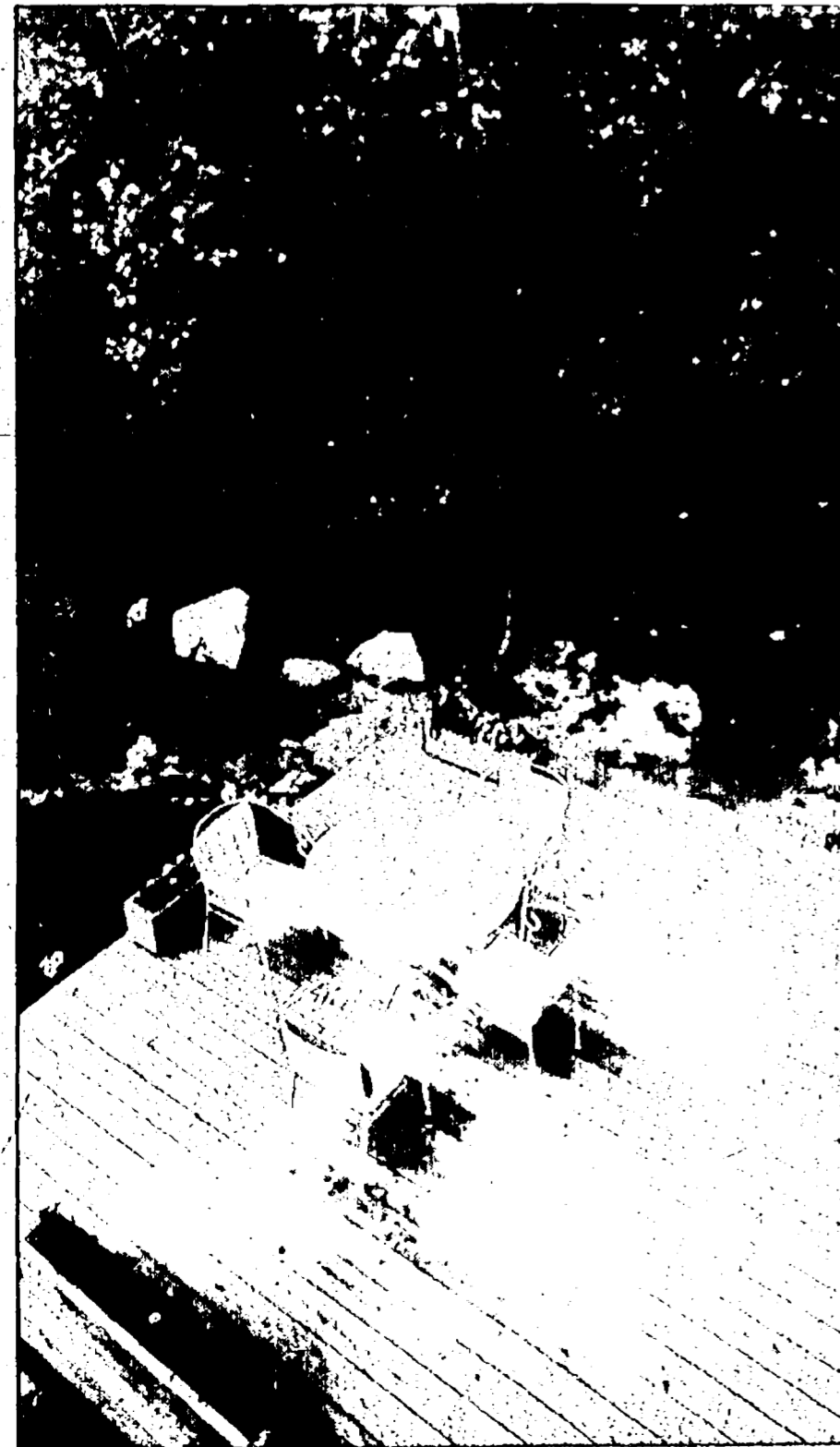
FROM THE CLIFF, 135 feet above the narrow beach, the Manitou Islands can be seen straight ahead. To the east are the Fox Islands, to the west is Whaleback Point, and beyond is the Manitou Passage. The colors in the water change almost hourly, from as apple green as the Caribbean and as azure as the Mediterranean to shades of slate gray and off white.

"We both love gray weather, you can see color better," Dody said. "Sun is overrated."

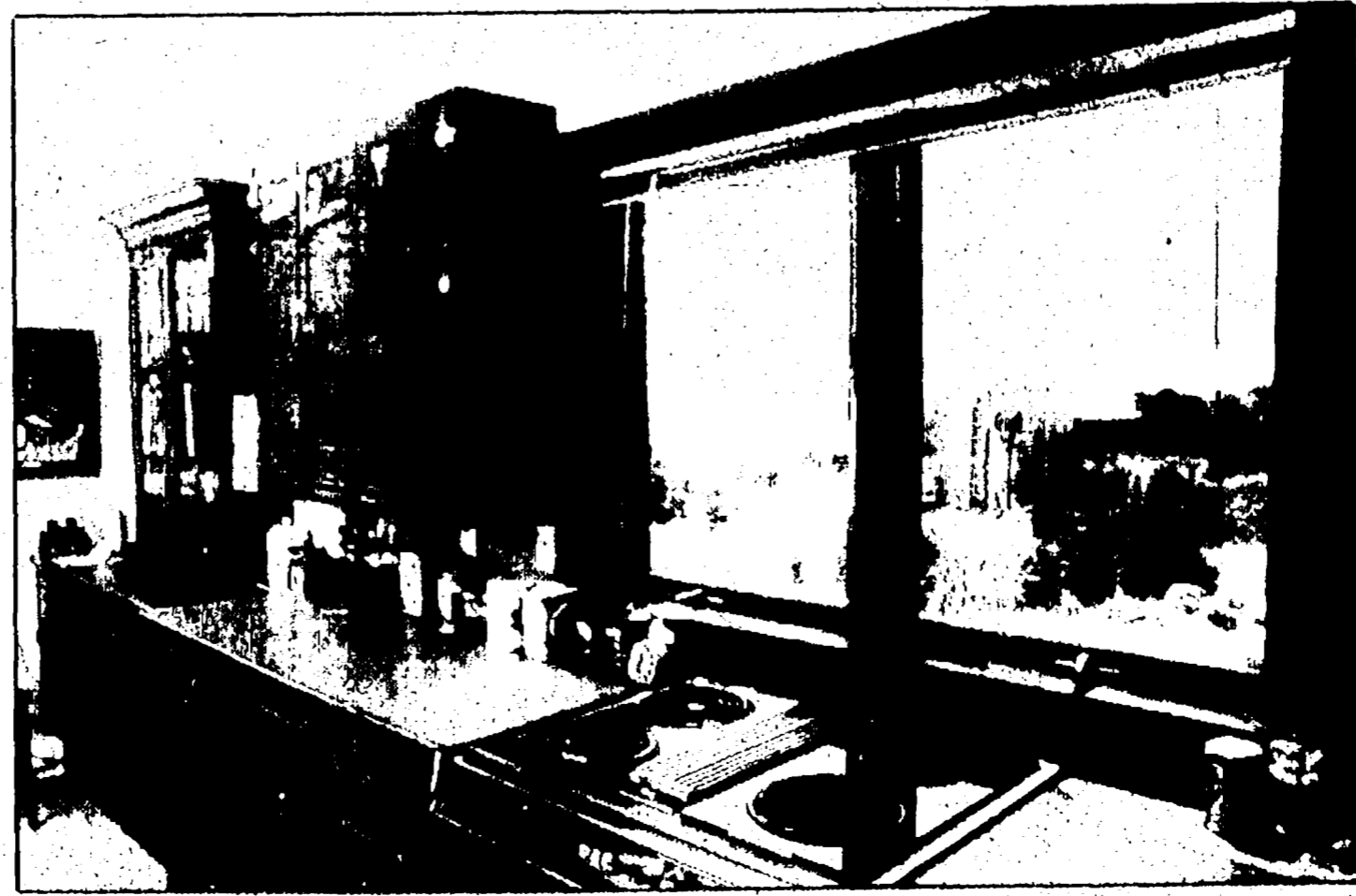
As they sat together on the hidden deck with a magnificent view and a breeze rustling the leaves of the stand of quaking aspen behind them, Dody said, "We think Michigan's the most beautiful place in the world. I love it better than any place I've ever been."

"We love winter," Fred said. "So many people don't like Michigan winter, but the rolling hills with snow are made to order."

But then, so was the house — and so is the setting and the lifestyle which they nourish with loving care.



View from the deck off the master bedroom to the deck off the living room below gives an idea of the feeling of space that is so much a part of this lifestyle.



While the kitchen is modern in function, it has a timeless look. At the end of the row of cabinets is an antique Hoosier cabinet that's been in Simper kitchens for years and years.

Don't abandon old color standards too quickly

Q. I'm just getting to know and like a very attractive man who is so showing an interest in me. He's a very quiet person who holds a good job and seems to be responsible. The only thing out of the ordinary is his strong preference for black. He not only wears a lot of black, but it also dominates his apartment. I've asked him about this obvious preference, but he doesn't see it as anything unusual. Would such a strong preference for black indicate an undesirable psychological trait or problem that might come up in the future?

A. The strong preference for black, especially at the exclusion of other colors indicates both positive and negative personality traits. How extreme or potentially dangerous the negative qualities become depends on what other traits or circumstances reinforce or balance them.

The positive aspects of choosing black include a sense of reserve and a capacity to defend himself and others in matters of principle. He is pos-

essed by a striving for power that can be used for either good or bad. The negatives emerge when normal channels for expression are blocked, forcing emotions to become even more internalized and intensified. Then the reserve could turn to aloofness and the defiance revert to violence.

So it comes down to what balance he has in his life whether or not he'll be a good partner for you.

Q. We're just now completing an addition to our home. We've designed the room so its large windows overlook a spectacular view of a lake and surrounding trees. We were wondering what colors would be best? The adjacent living room is in deep rose and blue-greens and somehow don't seem right for the new addition.

A. The key to the whole approach is not to try to upstage Mother Nature. Use colors that are like faint echoes of what you see, season after season. Include a soft white to reflect nature's clouds and snow; use



all about color
Helen Diane Vincent

very contained terracotta and gold to complement the fall. Selectively add celadon green and a light blue to welcome spring. Leave exposed brick if possible and place a rug on a wood or slate floor instead of wall-to-wall carpeting.

A soft harmony of balanced warm and cool tones such as this just a few steps away from being neutrals, will provide an appropriate and relaxed setting for enjoying, and not competing with the view. And it shouldn't conflict with the adjacent living room colors.

Q. I'm a 63-year-old man, recently divorced, who would like to think I'm current with the times. Recently I've been dating a 28-year-old woman who has brought my attention to

a design movement variously called post-modern or New Wave. I find the color and design expressions of this movement difficult to understand, but don't want to appear old-fashioned. What can you tell me about it, especially regarding the unconventional color arrangements.

A. Welcome to the contemporary world and a preview of things to come. The various style expressions identified as post modern have already become the signature of the younger generations.

Although you won't find complete agreement on exactly how to define this movement, certain underlying attitudes make it different from both traditional and early modern styles. Central to this attitude is the incor-

poration of design elements no previous cultural movement would have seriously considered. Everything from motifs of 1950s' diners to the glitz of Las Vegas, from a rustic Southwest pueblo to a formal French chair are appropriated. But it isn't as chaotic as you may think. In the process new rules are being formed, altering our familiar sense of proportions and color harmonies.

The whole matter is a natural response to the multiplicity of changes in our times, and the variety of cultural influences that surround us. Older cultural movements were invariably linked to some kind of absolute, or pure standard. The new rules are trying for a broader accommoda-

tion of circumstances. Color is drastically affected. Carefully spaced arrangements of dark, medium, and bright colors, identified as harmonies from centuries ago, are now being challenged by a new color sense, more interested in unconventional color choices, more intuitive, and less reasoned.

By all means explore the new styles. You'll enjoy it and achieve an insight into how not only younger people think, but also those on the cutting edge of new ideas. But don't abandon your standards too quickly. My calculated guess is that what your young friend finds attractive in you is the very stability and conservatism you could be questioning.

Van der Marck to judge sculpture

Jan van der Marck has been selected as the juror for the 1989 Michigan Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition. The sculptures by 32 artists will be displayed in the Southfield Civic Center Courtyard, 26000 Evergreen, from 14 through Nov. 15.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Business Consortium for the Arts (BCA) and hosted by the City of Southfield.

Van der Marck was born in Roermond, Netherlands, in 1929. He earned his doctorate in history of art

and archaeology in 1956 from the University of Nijmegen and continued his postdoctoral studies at the University of Utrecht and Columbia

University. Currently, he is the curator of 20th century art for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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Novel approach

Boy meets a demon-ridden wheel chair

Thomas Sullivan has written a strange book.

At the center of the Lathrup Village author's second novel, 'Born Burning' (E.P. Dutton, \$18.95), is, of all things, a chair. Not just any chair, mind you, but a chair carved from the heart of a 2,000-year-old teak tree in China's forbidden forest — a tree which apparently had its roots in hell and even acquired a kind of consciousness in its lifetime. The elaborate chair was created to be the throne of a 17th century Chinese ruler so evil that he was said to have dined on his own male children.

Many years after the despot's death, the chair is purchased one day from a sinister, bone-boiling merchant in Calcutta by a wealthy, young Englishman, who takes the chair home, with ideas of making it into a symbol of his own dynasty.

From there, it is passed from generation to generation, from eldest son to eldest son, wreaking havoc as it goes, bringing tragedy to those male children in the Whitehall family who are privileged to sit upon the patriarch chair (as a kind of rite of passage) on their 7th birthdays.

Eventually, the chair ends up in

Michigan — suburban Detroit, as a matter of fact, and here, the plot of "Born Burning" thickens considerably.

Joey Whitehall is a small, mouse-like boy with "big, nocturnal eyes," who is expected, like those before him, to sit in the revered patriarch chair on the occasion of his 7th birthday. But, unlike his predecessors, he senses, has sensed from even before his birth, the malevolent spirit of this bizarre piece of furniture — and, if he can help it, is having none of it.

When Joey's father dies, his Uncle Lucien steps in as a kind of surrogate father to the boy and, make no mistake about it, Uncle Luce intends to see to it that Joey goes along with family tradition, or else.

As far-fetched as all of this sounds, Sullivan actually makes it work most of the time. His deft writing style makes for a taut, suspenseful page-turner, some of his images are as surprising and unique as any you'd find in a John Irving novel, and Sullivan is especially adept at depicting the ways in which adults try — and often fail — to communicate with children, and vice versa.



book break
Victoria Diaz

What's most effective about this book, though, is what was most effective about Sullivan's first novel, "The Phases of Harry Moon" — his characters. Sullivan's portrait of the desperate Joey — alone, abused, and sick with fear — is so vivid that "Born Burning," at times, is painful to read. And his depiction of the Jekyll-and-Hyde Lucien is, in its way, just as impressive. Lucien smells nice, eats popcorn, performs delightful magic tricks, likes to watch "The Cosby Show," helps out with school science projects — and secretly inflicts a merciless kind of torture upon his young nephew.

What's least effective here is the book's linchpin. The idea of a chair that is ridden with demons often comes across as little more than a cartoonish image, not melding at all with the plausible nature of Sulli-

van's nicely-wrought, life-like characters.

A slightly-confusing ending is also a disappointment.

Still, "Born Burning" is a smartly-paced, entertaining experience, perhaps especially well-suited for a summer's evening when you're in the mood for something off-beat. When you settle down into that old easy chair, however, you may want to keep one eye on all that naughtyde. Where does that stuff come from, anyway?

Last words:
Chosen as an alternate selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for fall: "The Harbinger Effect." Author is Livonia's Sarah Wolf Shoemaker, writing as S.K. Wolf. The suspense thriller, published by Simon & Schuster, has a November publication date.

Ray Buck and Hugh Cuiik (shared pseudonym, Charles Buck), both of Grosse Pointe Farms, will see their collaborative effort, "The Master Cure," in bookstores this week for the first time. The science-fiction novel, in paperback, is about a plague engineered to rid the earth of "undesirables." Publisher is Jove.

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Council condemns censorship

The Michigan Council for the Arts has announced a "Declaration of Principles" condemning censorship of the arts.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

The arts are under attack. Such attacks are not new. History is replete with efforts to stifle artistic freedom and to have the arts conform to the notions of a few. Our museums, our libraries and our concert halls are filled with works of art which were once condemned as outrageous, blasphemous or immoral, but today are recognized as treasures.

By law the Michigan Council for the Arts is mandated "to encourage a freedom of artistic expression essential to the well being of the arts." (MSA 3.517(4)). In furtherance of that statutory responsibility, the Council adopts this statement of principles:

- The arts must be free. Censorship of the arts in whatever form, and by whatever means, will be vigorously opposed. This includes efforts by government and governmental agencies to control artistic expression or content through the allocation of public funds to artists and arts institutions.

- Political attempts to control the arts offend the American spirit. For this reason, we reject as abhorrent current efforts in the United States Congress to set politically mandated artistic

standards through the allocation or curtailment of funds to the National Endowment for the Arts.

- The Michigan Council for the Arts has a great obligation and public responsibility in granting public funds to the arts. We fulfill that responsibility with the adoption of and adherence to a rigorous system of peer review and panels composed of art experts to recommend grants on the basis of artistic merit. Attempts to interfere

with that process should be strenuously opposed.

- The arts community must recognize, of course, its own responsibility to maintain the highest standards, to encourage the best in all fields, and to understand the realities of public funding.

- We will do all in our power to make certain the arts flourish in Michigan and that they flourish in an atmosphere of freedom.

Auditions announced

Derek Anthony, director of the new vocal division at Wayne State University department of music, has scheduled student auditions for Wednesday, Aug. 30. The new program for vocal solo

performers has been developed to provide an opportunity for students with an interest in classical training.

For information, call the WSU department of music, 577-1795.

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Two bedroom condominium in Westland, well maintained upper unit, direct access to attached garage, newer carpet in bedrooms and living room, utility room off kitchen, club house and swimming pool. ML#843000 \$50,000 455-6000

WOODGATE CONDOMINIUM
Two bedroom, two bath ranch backing to commons area immaculately maintained, fireplace in living room, newer carpeting and kitchen flooring, CENTRAL AIR, one car garage, clubhouse and swimming pool. ML#85781 \$135,000 455-6000

BETTER THAN NEW!
This three bedroom, two bath condo in Plymouth has living room with fireplace, all neutral, CENTRAL AIR, overlooks wooded, secluded area, one car detached garage with opener. ML#78056 \$118,900 455-6000

SHARP BRICK RANCH IN LIVONIA
In prestigious Burton Hollow, open floor plan, spacious kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, Florida room, finished basement, appliances included. ML#78502 \$124,500 455-6000

GREAT BUY FOR A FAMILY
Four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in Plymouth located on a court, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and half bath, ceramic tile in foyer, finished rec room with wet bar, very private yard. ML#86201 \$110,000 455-8000

We're Almost There!

ESSEX CLUB
DETACHED CONDOMINIUMS

Pre-construction pricing on Farmington Hills' most desirable detached condominiums

Everything you've ever wanted in a home is now available at special pre-construction prices! Essex Club, located in the most sought-after area in all of Michigan, features 6 different and unique floorplans for 2-story and ranch models. Each home has private entrances, vaulted ceilings, security system, natural fireplace, ceramic tile and use of clubhouse. Stop by one of our professionally decorated models today and see what you've been waiting for. Priced from \$169,000

553-9270

Hours: 12-5 Daily • Closed Thursday
Located on Halstead Road, North of 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills
Another Fine Community by Selective Homes

THOMPSON-BROWN
FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700 BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703 LIVONIA 261-5080

BRIGHTON - THE ULTIMATE ON GOLF COURSE WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES. Light oak accents thru-out. Glamorous 1st floor Master Suite with fabulous stained glass window over Jacuzzi tub, plus separate showers with glass block wall. Too many custom features to imagine. Show by appointment to qualified buyers only. \$460,000. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - BRIGHT & AIRY are the perfect words to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room on large nicely landscaped yard. All this in area's most desirable Sub. \$119,900. 642-0703

MILFORD - LAKE SHERWOOD FRONTAGE. A well kept secret. Truly one of the most beautiful places on the lake. Walk-out. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. \$425,000 553-8700

FARMINGTON - Neat second floor condo, move-in condition. Custom window treatments. Beautiful oak woodwork in dining room. All appliances. Immediate Occupancy. \$67,500. Call Mary Bush 553-8860.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Enjoy the privacy 2375 sq. ft. backing to 10 acre park. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths. Must experience this home. \$186,000. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH - Move in condition. Spacious better than new. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Very attractive custom area \$135,900. 553-8700

DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC HOUSE. Large rooms, hardwood floors, 1st floor master bedroom. Magnificent lot provides all the conveniences. \$85,000. 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - Comfortable home with fireplace in both living room and family room. Lots of room for expansion. One of very few properties left with convenient location and country atmosphere where horses are allowed. \$198,000. 553-8700

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 3 bed- room ranch located on magnificent lot, 1 full bath, 2 car attached garage. Minutes from the X-way. Make an offer. \$84,900. 553-8700

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS 1 Weaken 4 Borg's Instrument 9 Base 12 Guido's high note 13 Bury 14 Be in debt 15 Sasame 16 Cook slowly 17 Solitary 18 Small amounts 20 Father 21 Before noon 23 " - Love and Honor" 24 Jeers at 28 Soft food 30 Fabulous 32 Solo 34 " - Madrid" 35 Box 36 Rued 39 Slender Initial

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SRA APPLE ELA
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ABAS IRS EASE
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TO SITO DOT
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EMIR DIN PORT
PLATES ARIES
RAG TEARS COO
OWE SWAYS END

8-24 © 1989 United Feature Syndicate
A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-39 and a list of clues.

313 Canton OPEN & AIRY floor plan in this spacious 4 bedroom... Bill Ambruster Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

314 Plymouth New England Sail Box This truly custom home has rich wood paneling... 459-6000

313 Canton A BEAUTY Immediate occupancy on this gorgeous brick colonial... 459-6222

314 Plymouth DECKER 455-8400 TOWN PRIDE Romantic 1929 brick home... COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

315 Northville-Novi CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 2621-1823 3049-1212

314 Plymouth DECKER 455-8400 CENTURY 21 Home Center 476-7000

315 Northville-Novi Wm. DECKER 455-8400 TOWN PRIDE Romantic 1929 brick home... JOHN MCARDLE Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

316 Westland Garden City Just Listed! 3 bedroom ranch in nice area... Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

317 Redford Only \$59,900! Mini condition 3 bedroom brick ranch... DUGGAN Re Max West 261-1400

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317 Redford Only \$59,900! Mini condition 3 bedroom brick ranch... DUGGAN Re Max West 261-1400

An invitation to a lifestyle of elegant sophistication and active recreational amenities including golf, swimming, boating jogging and walking paths. THE LIFESTYLE YOU DESERVE Oak Pointe is the condominium and residential development that has skillfully blended golf courses, lakes and hills with formality and country charm. Oak Pointe for those who require tranquility and more spacious surroundings.

Clean & Sharp Mid 3 Bed - Open moving out of their 3 bedroom... STATE WIDE METRO 427-3200

314 Plymouth DECKER 455-8400 CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

316 Westland Garden City Just Listed! 3 bedroom ranch in nice area... Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

Oak Pointe... the premiere residential community in Brighton. Guenther Building Company Home Models Open at the Highlands. Information Office And Condominium Models Open. Weekend: 1-5 Closed: Thursday Afternoon: 12-6



BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate —
Your Complete Home Section**

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY

In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**

308 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD HOME with ground pool attached garage built in 1970...

307 South Lyon
Mifflord-Highland
SOUTH LYON RANCH 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family room central air...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
N. ROYAL OAK 3 or 4 bedroom ranch 1797 sq ft...

311 Homes
Oakland County
CLAWSON 15 Mile/Crooks area 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car garage...

328 Condos
Beautiful Lake Front
view from the private patio of this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo with newly finished basement...

328 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo in the 1500 sq ft ranch...

328 Condos
NORTHVILLE - Open Sun 2-5 w/ 4 of 5 bedrooms...

328 Condos
PLYMOUTH CONDO
LOVELL 1500 sq ft ranch 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths...

328 Condos
Presenting
Briarwood Village
of Farmington Hills
A Unique Adult Community
Combining Old World Charm & Value with Contemporary Convenience

SOUTHFIELD Over 1000 sq ft ranch extensive redecorating great remodeling has been done on this 4 bedroom Cape Cod...

CLASSY COUNTRY
DESIGNER CONTEMPORARY tucked quietly away in Rochester's Heart of the Hills...

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Good Looking is a Good Buy!
14111 WOODMAN RD. #1127-1628

321 Homes
Livingston County
BRIGHTON
New Construction
2150 sq ft custom colonial 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths...

Cranbrook
BIRMINGHAM COURT
NEW CLASSIC TOWNHOUSES
OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 1-5

328 Condos
CENTURY 21
Today 855-2000
Land Contract
Sharp 2 bedroom lower level end unit...

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

328 Condos
CENTURY 21
Today 855-2000
Land Contract
Sharp 2 bedroom lower level end unit...

328 Condos
CENTURY 21
Today 855-2000
Land Contract
Sharp 2 bedroom lower level end unit...

RED CARPET KEIM
MAPLE V. 553-5888
SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom brick ranch new deck finished lower level...

REDUCED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
5241 CAMERON TROY N. OF LONG LAKE & W. OF COOLIDGE

310 Wixom-Commerce
Union Lake
Big Splash
Vacation in your own backyard in Commerce...

321 Homes
Livingston County
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New Construction
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307 South Lyon
Mifflord-Highland
BEAUTIFUL
ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP
2 bedrooms large living room dining room...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK 1706 Harwood 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch brick finished basement...

311 Homes
Oakland County
CLAWSON 15 Mile/Crooks area 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car garage...

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EMERALD POINT... Unique Concept, Exceptional Value
You're invited to visit Western Wayne County's newest adult-oriented community offering an innovative concept of detached, ranch style condominium homes. Emerald Pointe delivers spacious, maintenance-free living at an exceptional value.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
FROM \$520

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$465, plus utilities. 471-4556

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON - Sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer & dryer, cathedral ceilings, verticle blinds, ideal roommates. \$875. 477-9206

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA - 1 bedroom, available. \$465 per Mo. including heat. 1 yr. lease. Please call 348-9550 or 642-8686

400 Apts. For Rent
NEWBURGH COLONIAL Apartments - Summer special Clean, Quiet, 1 bedroom. Carpet & appliances. Price entrance \$190. Security deposit \$380. rent 721-6639

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI RIDGE
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. starting at \$495. 2 bedroom townhouses, starting at \$595. full basement, garage & small pets welcome. 349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLS CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth Square
Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY
IN PARK SETTING
1 BEDROOM APT.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Plus Townhouses
From \$515

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location
Small 60 unit complex

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month. Includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA 1 & 2 bedroom apts starting at \$510, includes vertical blinds, carpeting and carpet. Please call 477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS
SUMMER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
from \$460
AREA'S BEST VALUE

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$435

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLS
Apartment
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH TWP
Country living
newly re modeled beautiful 2 1/2 bedroom living dining large kitchen full bath heat water included \$660 mo

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$
Over 100,000 choices
All Locations & Prices
Open 7 Days a Week

400 Apts. For Rent
STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd W of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month. Includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

400 Apts. For Rent
MADISON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON VILLAGE

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
Fountain Park
NOVI
SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!

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NOVILAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
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PLYMOUTH HILLS
Apartment
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

400 Apartments For Rent
First Month's Rent FREE
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
From \$460
Free Heat
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 or 2 Year Lease

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
14 Mile & Orchard Lake
HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom Apts
1,330 Sq. Ft. & Up

400 Apartments For Rent
KEEBO HARBOR
SPECIAL
CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
In the Heart of the Lake

400 Apartments For Rent
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Downtown Birmingham
THE 555 APARTMENTS
High-rise Living at its Finest
Studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe units. Washers, dryers and ice maker refrigerators featured in 2 & 3 bedroom units.

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
14 Mile & Orchard Lake
HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom Apts
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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water"!
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

400 Apartments For Rent
Farmington Hills
14 Mile & Orchard Lake
HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom Apts
1,330 Sq. Ft. & Up

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404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE. cozy country atmosphere. large lot. 2 bedroom ranch...

404 Houses For Rent

WATKINS LAKE - Waterford Furnished. lakefront. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Williamsburg Condo. 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement...

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent

TROY - Northfield Hills 3 bedroom townhouse with full basement...

420 Rooms For Rent

CANTON - Ford Rd & 1275. furnished 2 bedroom apt in Rochester...

421 Living Quarters To Share

RESPECTABLE Female needed to share 2 bedroom apt in Rochester...

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 10 1/2 miles from Farmington Hills...

438 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE SUITE (North Woodward location) Private office...

438 Office / Business Space

1275 & 8 Mile - instant office Full & part-time. Complete with telephone...

404 Houses For Rent

NW DETROIT - Plymouth. Burt's just redecorated. 3 bedroom burglar alarm...

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER We provide our service to absentee owners...

405 Property Management

W BLOOMFIELD executive. 1900's 3 bedroom. huge family room...

405 Property Management

CANTON - Warren Rd 2 bedroom garage apt. appliances. own utilities...

421 Living Quarters To Share

APARTMENT - Halted & Drake 2 bedrooms. 1 bath. Female smoker...

422 Wanted To Rent

EXECUTIVE PERSON male. non-smoker. seeks furnished room...

424 House Sitting Serv.

REPUTABLE home for the elderly kind and loving family atmosphere...

428 Homes For The Aged

LARGE commercial storage space. Allocated 600 sq ft. and up to 917 sq ft...

430 Wanted To Rent

REDFORD TWP. - 2 bedroom carpeted ranch. newer fixtures throughout...

404 Houses For Rent

WATKINS LAKE - Waterford Furnished. lakefront. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

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CANTON - Warren Rd 2 bedroom garage apt. appliances. own utilities...

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briefly speaking

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit by the Fraser Fine Arts Association continues in the Livonia Mall through the 27th. At the conclusion of the juried show, the original works will be for sale. Participating artists will be on hand to answer questions.

AUDITIONS

American Youth Symphony Orchestra is holding auditions for students to age 22 who have played six months or more. The auditions will be held at Churchill High School of Livonia on five days for strings, selected wind, brass and percussion positions: 7 p.m. Aug. 24; 7 p.m. Sept. 7; 10 a.m. Sept. 9; 7 p.m. Sept. 14; and 8 a.m. Sept. 16. For information, call 455-1797.

FASHIONABLE

The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, will host an "In Fashion" show in the restaurant of the hotel on Saturday, Aug. 26. Luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and the show, with commentary by Jeffrey Bruce, at 1 p.m. It begins with day wear and casual wear for men and women from Chelsea and the Willow Tree. After intermission Silver Fox Fur, Randazzo Formal Wear and James Cape will debut their fall lines. Cape designs for Eartha Kitt, Gloria Swanson and Aretha Franklin. Luncheon and fashion show are \$29. For reservations, call 441-2100.

GREAT BOOKS

Registrations are being accepted for a two-day basic leader training course sponsored by the Great Books Foundation, to be held in Ann Arbor. For more information, call Sandra Trostien, 994-8197.

ART ON THE GREEN

The sixth "Art on the Green" will

take place in Franklin Monday, Sept. 4 with more than 70 juried artists participating. The event is part of a day-long celebration marked by a parade, midway of fun and games, horse show, bake contest and sale. There is no admission charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PHOTO COMPETITION

The Homestead Gallery of Walled Lake will host a summer photography competition. Judge was O&E photography columnist Monte Nagler. An opening reception for the photography show, which will represent the top photos from the competition and feature an exhibition of Nagler's own photographs will be open to the public at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

The Homestead Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

POULET EXHIBIT

Etchings and poetry of Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, Detroit.

Entitled "Man's Inhumanity to Man," the exhibit is from Poulet's set of poems and prints, "Bernard with a Suesse (pacifier)." Poulet designed her own process of etching consisting of dots and scratches (as opposed to lines) that become a composite. She recently has moved from black and white to color etching, used in the current exhibit.

The exhibit closes Oct. 7. The gallery is at 45 E. Adams, Detroit, next to the Detroit Council of the Arts. Regular hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 965-5422, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS CONCERT SERIES.

The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. The season will close tonight, with an appearance by the Renaissance Chorus barbershop group.

TAKING ENROLLMENTS

The PRCA Syrena Dance Ensemble of Dearborn Heights is currently enrolling new members for 1989-90. Choreographer is Shirley Galanty. Children ages of 4-16 are invited to join the ensemble. For more information, call 565-9865.

EXHIBITORS SOUGHT

Exhibitors are being sought for the annual Scarborough Craft Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 in Cambridge Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City. Call 422-7198 for an application.

seum of Archeology, Ann Arbor. Presented in two parts, the exhibit will open with "Egypt and the Classical World, through Sept. 10, followed by Pompeii and Rome, Sept. 15-Nov. 12.

Admission is free. The museum is at 434 S. State St.

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Where can you find 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a spacious yard for under \$104,000?

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Now you can afford the luxury home of your dreams. Set amidst beautiful parks, ponds and walkways, Indian Wells is conveniently located near schools, recreational facilities and great shopping. You'll be thrilled with the standard features and amenities. Come and experience the good life... homes from \$103,900 to \$130,000's.

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A limited number of cluster homes offering the best of both worlds.

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500 Help Wanted DELIVERY PERSONNEL Full-time positions are available for both day & afternoon shifts... DELIVERY/STOCK Delivery/Stock position must be mature, responsible, dependable

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work in Bloomfield group home... DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for all shifts in Troy group home

500 Help Wanted DISPATCHER Hungry now for more responsible person and have strong people skills... DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group homes located in Northville, Canton & Dearborn

500 Help Wanted CATERER/NEEDS DRIVER Part-time position for 8:00 am per week... DRIVER Customer Service Representative to make deliveries and service equipment

500 Help Wanted DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS & MECHANIC's hours needed at local Shell service station... DRUGSTORE Clerk-Cashiers Stock Delivery Experience Required

500 Help Wanted ELECTRONICS TO \$10/Hr Full/Part time 557-1200... ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN American Cable, Inc. is taking applications for a Branch Technician

500 Help Wanted ENGINEERS Expanding automotive related company has need for Engineers of all levels... ENJOY PEOPLE? Livonia firm needs personable, clean cut individual for route sales

500 Help Wanted FASHION DISTRIBUTION CLERK (Part-Time) Become involved in planning the distribution of merchandise for a fashion retailer... Winkelman's An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted FINANCIAL AUDIT/ANALYST Techno-Vision Video Cassette of Michigan has a challenging opening in its Audit Department... FINANCIAL AUDIT/ANALYST Techno-Vision Video Cassette of Michigan

110 Housecleaning HOUSECLEANING Plus Cleaning Service Residential & Commercial... 117 Insulation BLANKET & BOWLS INSULATION New & Existing Homes

129 Landscaping CRIMBOLI LANDSCAPE 40 Acres Retail, Wholesale Nursery... H.L. RENAS LANDSCAPE IN BUSINESS SINCE 1952

129 Landscaping TOPSOIL SCREENED ALSO GARDEN SOIL... JACK ANGLIN 349-8500... 135 Lawn Maintenance MCGALLIFF'S LANDSCAPING Lawn Care, Shrub Trimming

165 Painting & Decorating AAA EXPERT PAINTING Free estimates interior & exterior... A BEAUTIFUL JOB Interior/Exterior Free Est. Wash & Aluminum Siding Refinishing

165 Painting & Decorating European Touch WALLPAPER - PAINTING WE DO IT ALL!... 200 Plastering A SPECIALIST in small water damage & plaster repairs

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
Medical Transcriptionist Part-Time
Our Radiology Department has an opening for an experienced Medical Transcriptionist to work 20 hours per week.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full-time position for progressive established dental practice.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full-time position for progressive established dental practice. Excellent salary and benefits.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST: 3 days per week, some Saturdays. General practice. Salary open.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Do you feel that your skills are underutilized or that you are a professional going unappreciated?

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Young, progressive office in Garden City. Approx. 30 flexible hours. Salary negotiable.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Dream person for average office. 3 days per week. Day & Night Salary negotiable.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST: Wanted excellent pay in benefits. Pleasant office atmosphere.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Needed part-time to work approximately 20 hrs. per week. Call 474-2280.

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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK: Troy doctors' office. part-time. Flexible hours. Call 362-1588.

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NURSING ASSISTANT: We are a skilled facility with a staff of experienced nursing assistants.

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COLLECTORS We have Duran Royal Lowell Davis

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BEVERLY HILLS Aug 24 25 26 9-11am

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS Block Sat Sat Aug 26 9-11am

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - Fri & Sat Aug 25 26 9am-4pm

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
FARMINGTON Hills - Moving Sale

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
ROCHESTER Hills - Moving Sale

520 Secretarial & Business Services
COMPUTER TRAINING
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602 Lost & Found
FOUND - black cat Area of Wayne & Warren

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKET Delivery to Denver

701 Collectibles
COLLECTORS We have Duran Royal Lowell Davis

704 Rummage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS Aug 24 25 26 9-11am

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
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706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - Fri & Sat Aug 25 26 9am-4pm

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
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522 Professional Services
ADULTS & STUDENTS ENJOY
LIFE TIME RESUME

602 Lost & Found
FOUND - black address book in Lincoln shopping center

608 Transportation & Travel
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COLLECTORS We have Duran Royal Lowell Davis

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BEVERLY HILLS Aug 24 25 26 9-11am

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
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515 Child Care
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WALLED LAKE Mon, Aug 28 - 7 P.M.
W. BLOOMFIELD Tues, Aug 29 - 7 P.M.

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HUGE DISCOUNTS • HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES • FREE OPTIONS

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1400 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK \$209 Per Mo.

'89 AEROSTAR CONVERSION VAN \$13,890 LEASE "0" DOWN \$306**

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Table listing various car models like '89 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE, '89 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, '89 PROBE GL, etc. with prices and financing options.

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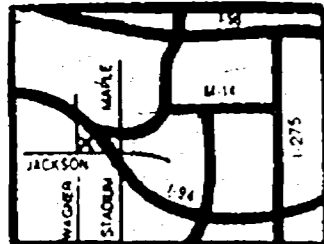


CHASSIS INCLUDES: 5.0' EFI, Auto, W/C, P.S., P.B., Pwr. Locks/Windows, Opt. #3 Payload, (5) P235x15 W/SW, Aux. Tank, Swing Out Side & RR Glass, Spd. Cont/Flt, Air Cond, Handling Pkg., Chrm. Bumpers, Elec. AM/FM Stereo/Cass.

CONVERSION INCLUDES: Top of the line LX-400. Includes full Lux. Interior, 4 Captain Chairs, 5 Way Extended Sofa Converts into Huge 64x78" Bed, R-7 Insulation, Solid Oak Trim & Table, Clothes Bar, Rear Air & Heat, Running Boards, Soft Shades, Painted Ext. Graphics, Vista Bay Windows, TV, Luggage Rack & Ladder and More!

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FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY PURCHASE OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES., WED. & FRI. 9-6 CLOSED SATURDAYS 'TIL SEPT. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-875-FORD

Large advertisement for Bill Cook featuring Buick, Mazda, Audi, Porsche, and Volkswagen models with rebates and special offers. Includes '4500 REBATE' for Buick Park Ave, '3800 REBATE' for Mazda 929, '3800 REBATE' for Buick Regal Ltd, and 'TAKE THE ALTERNATE ROUTE' for Audi models. Also features 'CASH REBATES' for Porsche 944 and Fox models.

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Table listing various used car models and their prices, including '86 Buick Riviera (\$8995), '87 Buick Park Ave (\$10,995), '87 Mazda 323 (\$6995), '88 Mazda B2600 Pickup (\$7995), '87 Audi 5000S (\$11,995), '86 Audi 5000S (\$6995), '84 Porsche 944 (\$13,995), '85 1/2 Porsche 944 (\$9995), '87 VW 2 Door Scirocco (\$9995), '87 Buick Lesabre (\$7995), '89 Buick Reatta (Special \$3495), '83 Mazda GLC 4 Door (\$6995), '87 Mazda 323 4 Door (\$6995), '85 Audi 4000 4 Door (\$9995), '87 Audi 4000 4 Door (\$5995), '87 Porsche 928 S4 (\$9340), '86 Porsche 911 Coupe (\$10,995), '89 VW Golf GL 2 Door (\$9340), and '89 VW Jetta GL 4 Door (\$10,995).