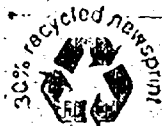


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Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 96

Thursday, May 16, 1991

Westland, Michigan

72 Pages

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Pastor could be ousted

Church probes
child abuse case

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Michael Enersen, the Westland minister who admitted he abused his children, has come under investigation by higher church authorities who could oust him from his Assemblies of God pulpit, The Observer learned Tuesday.

Enersen, minister of Westland Full Gospel Church, is being investigated by his church's parent organization, the Michigan District Assemblies of God, and could face disciplinary action "as is deemed appropriate," district Superintendent William Leach confirmed Tuesday.

A decision to remove 36-year-old Enersen as an Assemblies of God minister would come from national headquarters in Springfield, Mo., Leach said.

The latest development came as word spread that Enersen's 700-member congregation, which continues to strongly support him, may vote to secede from the Assemblies of God.

Enersen again didn't return a telephone call from the Observer, and church members declined to respond to inquiries about the possible secession.

"That would be something that you would have to speak to the pastor about," said a woman who answered the church telephone Tuesday.

Former church members who have friends still attending Westland Full Gospel said their friends had talked about the possible secession.

MEANWHILE, LEACH confirmed that a six-member executive panel of the Assemblies' Michigan District has launched an investigation of Enersen, who, along with his 33-year-old wife, Carol, admitted in Detroit Recorder's Court on April 25 that they abused their children.

Two of the children — a 16-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy — have been taken from the Enersens and placed in a foster home. Those

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Harlow honored

Margaret Harlow, getting a congratulatory hug from Westland Chamber of Commerce president Fred Mena, was named the chamber's "business person of the year" for her contributions to many community service organizations. She received the third annual award at the chamber's Tuesday membership luncheon. Her background includes being a past chamber president, member of the city of Westland's 25th anniversary committee, Friends of Nankin Mills and Rotary

Club, is Business and Professional Women's Club president, Save Our Schools Committee co-chair, AIDS awareness committee member and serves as a deacon for her First Congregational Church. She and husband, Jim, opened their tire business on Wayne Road near Ford 26 years ago. She received plaques, certificates or congratulatory letters from federal, state, county and city officials.

Use of schools to plan millage drive stirs feud

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials have been accused of violating election campaign rules and misusing taxpayers' money in efforts to win public support for a June 10 tax hike proposal.

Wayne resident Rosemary Miller, a vocal critic of school officials, raised the allegations Tuesday and vowed that the issue will not be dropped, even if a lawsuit appears necessary.

Miller, the leader of a pending school board recall campaign, has made inquiries about possible violations to the state Attorney General's Office. She said the response she received by mail Tuesday supports her claims.

Though school district Superintendent Dennis O'Neill admitted that some of Miller's statements are true, he vehemently denied any wrongdoing by school officials.

"I'm not at all concerned about

Seeking millage support is currently 'one of my chief functions. I'd be derelict if I wasn't doing something to get it passed.'

— Dennis O'Neill
superintendent

that," O'Neill said of Miller's allegations.

Miller accused school officials of violating state rules by letting the private Save Our Schools group use public school property to plan its campaign for passage of a 7.75-mill tax increase on the June 10 ballot.

Please turn to Page 2

Former credit union staffer admits fraud

A former Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union employee who pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$400,000 was sentenced to five years of probation, restitution of the missing money and 300 hours of community service.

Elizabeth D'Arcy, a former Wayne resident who moved to Livonia, pleaded guilty Monday before U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore.

The restitution will amount to \$436,594.

The FBI's investigation is continuing on D'Arcy's husband, Dennis, who had been general manager of the credit union for 33 years before resigning in July 1988, after an audit found that large sums of money were missing, said John Anthony, FBI spokesman.

The credit union, which has its main office in Wayne and a large branch in Westland, had its losses

covered by its bonding and insurance companies. Deposits were not in jeopardy, said a credit union official at the time.

With 18,000 members, the institution is the largest credit union in the area, an official said.

Mrs. D'Arcy, 53, was charged with bank fraud, a federal crime.

She defrauded the credit union between 1980 and 1988 when she resigned with her husband, Anthony said.

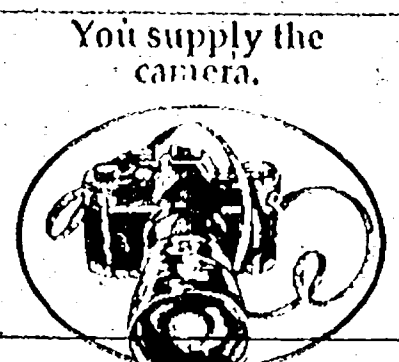
The charge was based on a check-kiting scheme involving three credit union accounts, floating checks between the accounts and using the money from one check to draw on the other, Anthony said.

The charging of Mrs. D'Arcy was the first development in the fraud case after the credit union shortage was discovered nearly three years ago.

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Most 4-year candidates back tax hike

This is the first in a series on Wayne-Westland school board candidates and issues.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A proposed Wayne-Westland school tax increase has won support from a clear majority of candidates competing for four-year terms in the

remarkably crowded June 10 school board election.

Thirteen hopefuls are vying for only two seats that offer four-year terms, in what has become the widest field of candidates in memory.

Among those, 10 candidates voiced support and three said they oppose a 7.75-mill tax increase that school officials say is necessary to

avert sweeping budget cuts that threaten many programs and jobs.

The millage would be levied for two years, pumping \$11.5 million a year into district coffers. It would cost the average Westland homeowner about \$233 a year on a \$60,000 house with a \$30,000 state-equalized valuation.

The millage proposal emerged after three previous proposals failed in

a 13-month period ending in March. However, voters rejected the latest plan by only a 3-percent margin.

Board incumbents Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott — each seeking a third term — support the latest measure. Eight challengers who also favor the proposal include John Albrecht, Randolph Blouse, Anne Harbison, Terry Hewer, Jeanette Leppala, Kimberly Rowe, Albert "Ed" Turner and Vicki Welly.

Three challengers — Ernest Hallmark, Laurel Raisanen and John Ristau — oppose the 7.75-mill plan.

The Observer asked the panel of candidates about the millage issue in a group interview Saturday. Only Rowe, whose job responsibilities kept her from attending, was interviewed by telephone.

Candidates supporting the millage said they favored it because it will allow school officials to avert deep budget cuts, which threaten to eliminate busing, sports, music and art programs and some 100 jobs, among other programs and services.

However, several hopefuls stressed that even though they support the measure, they are not enthusiastic about it.

"Will I support it? Yes, but under protest," Turner, 57, a retired American Airlines worker, said. Though he said he has mixed emotions about the millage, he plans to support it "to help the children."

Blouse, a 37-year-old music teacher, said he will vote in favor of the millage, despite deep reservations about it.

"My pocketbook says no, and my

Proposed millage increase divides 2-year candidates

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Six candidates vying for a two-year term on the Wayne-Westland school board are deeply divided over a proposed tax increase that has sparked a fiery controversy in the embattled district.

Appointed incumbent Michael Reddy, seeking to retain his board seat, faces a stiff challenge from board hopefuls Fredric Hagelthorn, Richard LeBlanc, Linda Pratt, Kenneth Raupp and Fred Warmbler.

Raupp and Warmbler oppose a 7.75-mill tax increase that school officials have placed on the June 10 ballot in a last-ditch effort to avoid massive budget cuts that threaten many programs and jobs.

Reddy, Hagelthorn, LeBlanc and Pratt support the two-year proposal, which would raise taxes about \$233 a year for an average Westland homeowner with a \$60,000 house that has a \$30,000 state-equalized valuation.

The tax plan would generate \$11.5 a year for the financially strapped district. Voters have turned thumbs

down on three millage proposals since February 1990, though the latest plan failed by a mere 3 percent in the special March 13 election.

Raupp, a 44-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee, voiced the most vehement opposition to the millage proposal by accusing school officials of "squandering" taxpayers' money.

Raupp blamed much of the district's money problems on a board-approved contract giving teachers an 11.9-percent raise over two years.

"The citizens are apathetic. They had better wake up and see how the board is squandering their money," he said.

WARMBLER, 71, a retired Detroit Edison worker and former Wayne-Westland school board member of 16 years, also opposes the millage, though his criticism was less stinging than Raupp's.

"I don't see the community objecting to taxes per se," Warmbler said, but he added that "not enough time has been spent looking at other options."

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'91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

heart says no," Blouse said, but he added that "my brain says yes" because students stand to lose too many opportunities if the tax proposal fails.

Welly, 34, a part-time Eastern Michigan University instructor, said she would have preferred a split millage proposal to give voters more choices, but she will support the 7.75-mill plan.

"Am I happy with 7.75? No," she said, adding later, "I can't see hurting the children just because the adults haven't done what needs to be done" to control finances.

ALBRECHT, 50, a vice president's assistant at Dearborn Sausage, voiced support, though he criticized the state's method of paying for schools. Albrecht said the millage is needed to protect drama and other activities that help make school a rewarding experience.

"These kids need to have something to do besides sit in a classroom for five or six hours a day," he said.

Hewer, a 38-year-old truck driver, said he favors the millage for the students' sake.

"You can't play with your kids' education," Hewer said. However, he voiced concerns at one point that the millage issue has placed pressure on students to campaign door-to-door for its passage.

Please turn to Page 4

Recall effort moving forward

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A recall effort aimed at ousting Wayne-Westland school board members appears to be gaining momentum, and organizers predicted this week that they are "real close" to forming an official recall committee.

Recall leader Rosemary Miller of Wayne suggested a "total housecleaning" of school board members and top-level administrators, saying officials have failed to manage the district's finances.

Miller, chastising school officials for repeatedly seeking tax increases that she said local residents cannot afford, called for new board members who would be "willing to live with the current economic conditions of Wayne-Westland."

MILLER'S COMMENTS To The Observer came in response to a written request that the newspaper make to obtain more information about the planned recall, which gained attention in March after organizers sought support in a classified advertisement that appeared in local newspapers.

Recall organizers had received 150 responses to the ad as of Monday, Miller said.

"Hopefully a committee will be started soon," Miller said.

'We need administrators who are willing to listen, have an open mind about the education of our children.'

— Rosemary Miller

She does not know exactly when the recall effort might begin, she said.

MILLER HOPES the recall effort will result in new board members who are willing to replace school district administrators, she said.

"We need administrators who are willing to listen, have an open mind about the education of our children, live within our means, and be able to hold (employee) contracts to what we can afford without taking away from our children's education or seeking new money," Miller wrote in a prepared statement.

Board critics repeatedly have lashed out at the board for seeking a tax increase in the wake of a new contract that gave teachers an 11.9-percent raise over two years.

The critics became angry after the contract won approval in February as the board planned massive budget cuts, such as eliminating busing and sports, that officials blamed on a severe financial crunch.

BUT BOARD critics fail to understand that, even without the teacher contract, more money would be needed to meet increased operating expenses, board member Kathleen Chorbagian said Tuesday.

"I think they fail to see that the cost of doing business is continuing to increase year after year," she said.

Chorbagian said the state's share of education financing has deteriorated, yet routine expenses for building operations have climbed in recent years.

"We don't have control over that," she said. "What would they (recall organizers) have us do? Shut the lights off? The heat off? The water?"

The district's financial woes had emerged even before the teacher contract was approved, Chorbagian said.

"It goes a lot further back than that."

Though board critics have blasted the teacher contract, school officials have stressed that local teachers set-

led for less than many of their counterparts in other districts.

IN AN interview Monday, Miller said the recall effort will not begin until after the June 10 election, which has placed incumbents Mathew McCusker, Sharon Scott and Michael Reddy in opposition to numerous challengers.

If the incumbents retain their seats, they cannot be recalled for six months. That could force recall organizers to postpone some of their plans, depending on the election outcome.

However, the remaining board members, who are not up for reelection, could be the subject of a recall at any time, Miller said. Those board members are Chorbagian, Andrew Spisak, Leonard Posey and Sylvia Wiecek-Kozorsky.

Recall organizers have not decided whether they will try to recall all of the board members — or which ones, Miller said. Such decisions will not be made until a formal recall committee has been formed, she said.

Organizers would have to circulate petitions and get them signed by 25 percent of the school district's registered voters, among other requirements, in order to have the recall question placed on a special ballot.

25th anniversary reunion tonight

The city of Westland's 25th anniversary committee will host a reunion and a night for reminiscing tonight.

The committee has invited all former mayors, city council members and the city charter commissioners for the dinner and the program scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. today in the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy, east of Newburgh.

Program coordinator Joseph Benyo said that the previous five mayors, Thomas Brown, Gene McKinney, Thomas Taylor, Charles Pickering and Charles Griffin, have said they will attend tonight's event.

Also on hand will be five of the nine city charter commissioners, McKinney who served as chairman, William Anderson, Ed Gunther, Justine Barnes and Charles McChargery.

The program will open with a welcome by state Sen. William Faust, who was Nankin Township supervisor when the city incorpo-

rating petition campaign was launched in 1964.

BROWN, WHO was the township's last supervisor and the city's first mayor, will introduce the former mayors and charter commissioners.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl, who is co-chair of the anniversary committee along with Brown, will introduce the former city council members.

Brown, currently city council president, will tell the audience of "Remembering 25 Years Ago."

Retired fire chief Ralph Savini will close the program with the invocation.

The Gold Tones will perform the after-dinner music.

Tonight's program is one of the anniversary events the committee has planned for each month of this year. The current Westland city charter was approved by voters in a special election April 25, 1966, with the incorporation taking effect three weeks later on May 16.

Use of schools for millage drive criticized

Continued from Page 1

SOS held its latest meeting on Tuesday in the school board meeting room on Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

MILLER POINTED to an attorney general's office statement that says school districts "may not provide public funds, public property or the services of public personnel to independent political ballot or candidate committees."

O'Neill, however, said the school board has "a very generic policy" that allows most organized groups to use school property for meetings.

"We've done it forever," he said, adding that he does not consider it a violation.

Miller also raised concerns that school officials have campaigned for the millage while they are on the job, even though she said the attorney general's office has indicated that they shouldn't. She said that amounts

to misusing taxpayers' money.

O'Neill admitted that school officials have sought support for the millage, though he said their political involvement has occurred on their personal time. However, he added that seeking millage support is currently "one of my chief functions."

"I'd be derelict if I wasn't doing something to get it passed," O'Neill said.

Moreover, school board president Mathew McCusker said O'Neill's strong involvement in district issues was among the reasons he was hired as superintendent in 1984.

"That's one of the qualifications that the citizens told us to look for," McCusker said.

MILLER ALSO criticized school officials for allowing canisters to be placed in some schools to collect money for the millage campaign, and for letting the student SOS group

at John Glenn High School use school time to plan election strategies.

The attorney general's opinion states that school officials cannot "solicit, during business hours, volunteers such as students" to advocate a ballot proposal.

O'Neill said students have acted on their own because they have a stake in the June 10 election, which could usher in massive program cuts if the millage fails.

Moreover, O'Neill said school officials have not placed the canisters in schools to collect money for the campaign. He said students have initiated the fund-raisers because "they see this as a cause."

"The kids are doing it on lunch hour. Employees are not soliciting money," he said. "The kids take up money for all kinds of causes."

Miller also raised allegations that the district should not have provided voter registration lists to the millage campaign, so that tax supporters

could better organize their effort. She said the Attorney General's Office indicated the district should not become involved in such activities.

O'NEILL RESPONDED that while the district did provide the lists, it also charged a fee. The district sold such lists to Ken MacGregor, a Michigan Education Association consultant, during the March 13 millage campaign, O'Neill said.

Miller plans to send letters to O'Neill, all school board members and SOS officials to let them know of her findings, she said. She vowed the issue will not be dropped, perhaps even if a civil suit becomes necessary.

McCusker said once a letter from Miller is received, he probably will refer it to school district attorneys.

"I'm sure our attorneys will be brought into it to decipher what the attorney general is saying," McCusker said.

Church probes pastor who admitted abuse

Continued from Page 1

children are Carol Enersen's stepchildren; Michael Enersen fathered them during a previous marriage.

The Enersens' four younger children, ages 9 months to 10 years, remain in their parents' custody.

Leach declined to comment at length about the Enersen case, which came to the attention of Westland police after two of the Enersen children escaped from home and sought help from a former church member.

"I just want to be careful that I say the right thing," Leach said.

The district superintendent said a decision to discipline Enersen would be made by the Springfield-based General Council of the Assemblies of God, which will consider evidence obtained by district officials.

The investigation "undoubtedly" will be completed in time for the national council to consider the matter when it meets in June, Leach said.

Few details of the investigation were revealed in a written statement that Leach submitted to the Observer on Tuesday.

"WHEN ALLEGATIONS or charges of misconduct by an Assemblies of God minister are brought to the attention of the district in which a minister is a member, it is the responsibility of that district to initiate an investigation and action as is deemed appropriate," Leach wrote. "The matter of charges against Michael Enersen is being referred to our parent organization, the General Council of the Assemblies of God, for action."

Leach continued, "It would not be proper to publicize this matter further until the charges have been resolved in the court system and the General Council has had an opportunity to investigate and make a decision."

The Enersens are scheduled for sentencing May 31 in Recorder's Court. Michael Enersen has pleaded

If they believe they are not guilty, 'then it's a little hard to understand why they would plead guilty.'

— Joseph Flower
general secretary of the
Springfield-based
Assemblies of God

guilty to one count of second-degree, punishable by up to four years in prison. Carol Enersen pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree child abuse, punishable by up to two years in prison.

Westland Police Sgt. Laura Moore, who investigated the case, said the Enersen children had injuries that included human bite marks and bloodied buttocks, caused by beatings with a wooden paddle.

Attorneys have indicated the Enersens will be placed on probation for five years and forbidden to see the two older children.

LAST WEEK, Joseph Flower, the general secretary of the Springfield-based Assemblies of God, addressed the Enersen case briefly, though he had not heard of the controversy when contacted by the Observer.

"We certainly do not approve of child abuse," Flower said.

Though he declined to comment at length, Flower questioned why the Enersens would plead guilty in court, only to later deny their guilt to their congregation.

The Enersens have said they wanted to spare their children the trauma of testifying in court. Moreover, they have said they wanted to avoid expensive legal fees.

If they believe they are not guilty, Flower said, "then it's a little hard to understand why they would plead guilty."

Churchill students win computer title

Churchill High School beat out Plymouth Salem High to win top honors in this year's Metro Computer League competition.

In doing so, the Churchill team won its first championship in this an-

nual computer programming competition.

Fourth place winner was the team from Livonia Stevenson High.

SEVENTEEN TEAMS from southeast Michigan, including teams

from Plymouth Canton, John Glenn, Franklin and Farmington High, participated in the competition.

Churchill and Franklin serve the northern section of Westland, while John Glenn covers most of the city.

Math instructor Ed Segowski coached the Churchill team. Team members were seniors Erik Eid and Dan Chamberlain, junior John Wyderko and sophomore Guy Filippelli.

UNTIL NOW the Metro Computer League has competed using Apple II computers. Because an MS-DOS computer system has been donated to the league, the league invites schools with this system to compete in the ninth annual competition, which starts in October.

Those interested should contact Dan Kinckowski, Metro Computer League coordinator, at Churchill High, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia 48150, or by calling 523-9234.

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Schoolcraft College: BOARD RACE

'91

Here are profiles of the eight candidates running for a four-year seat on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees:



Ronalee Bowman
challenger

Name: Ronalee Bowman
Personal Data: A Livonia resident, Bowman has been active in area charitable organizations and programs, including St. Christine's Soup Kitchen, Detroit. She was also part of the 1,000 voice choir that performed during the recent NAACP dinner in Detroit. Her unusual first name is Eleanor, spelled backward.
Professional Background: Bowman is director of Garden City Youth Assistance.
Education: Bowman is completing work toward a master's degree in public administration from Eastern Michigan University. She holds a bachelor's in Liberal Arts from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: A Schoolcraft board candidate in 1989, Bowman has been a volunteer with Livonia Youth Assistance and recycling programs.
Quote: "If I have a sense that something is right, I'm not afraid to go against the grain."

Name: Willis Brauer
Personal Data: A Livonia resident, Brauer developed Guillain-Barre syndrome — a neurological disorder resulting in partial paralysis — several years ago. Still in recovery, Brauer provides counseling and support to other Guillain-Barre patients.



Willis Brauer
challenger

Professional Background: Brauer is a principal at Coolidge Elementary School in the Livonia school district.
Education: A doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan, Brauer holds a master's degree from U-M and a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: A continuing education student at Schoolcraft, Brauer has also been active in professional organizations, including the Michigan Association of Computers, Lansing.
Quote: "I'm not running because I feel there's something wrong at Schoolcraft, I'm running because I'd like to serve the community."



Paulette Cebulski
challenger

Name: Paulette Cebulski
Personal Data: A Plymouth resident, Cebulski has won several professional awards for her work as a physical therapist, including a 1990 service award from the University of Michigan Hospitals.

Professional Background: Cebulski is assistant director of physical therapy, center coordinator of clinical education and medical school lecturer at the U-M hospitals and Medical School.
Education: She holds a doctorate in education from the University of Michigan, a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Minnesota and a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from St. Louis (Mo.) University.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: Cebulski has been active in several professional organizations, including serving on the Commission on Accreditation on Physical Therapy Education.
Quote: "I see myself as an objective person, one who can evaluate an education model objectively."

Name: Robert Gordon
Personal Data: A Plymouth resident, Gordon is a physician with a family practice in that city.

Election draws varied field

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Voters in the Monday, June 10 school election can choose among candidates with backgrounds in social service, public service, medicine, law and education. Ronalee Bowman of Livonia, Willis Brauer of Livonia, Paulette Cebulski of Plymouth Township, Robert Gordon of Plymouth Township, Bruce Patterson of Canton Township, Stephen Ragan of Plymouth, M. Andrea Taylor of Livonia and Patricia Watson of Northville all seek a four-year term on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Ragan is currently a member of the Schoolcraft board, appointed last month to fill a vacancy. He must defeat the others to keep his seat. Incumbents Michael Burley of Canton Township and Jeanne Stempfen of Northville Township will face challenger Subramanian Ramamurthy of Canton Township in the race for two 6-year seats. (Profiles of all candidates appear on this page.)

SCHOOLCRAFT WAS recently judged in good shape academically and fiscally. College classes received 10-year accreditation, the maximum/allowable, last month from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The college also received a favorable audit from Plante & Moran in June 1990. Despite the rosy picture, there are issues. Schoolcraft is negotiating a new contract with faculty members this year, amid shrinking state support and concerns about a breakdown in communications between administrators and staff.

Finance is a long range college concern, with this year's one percent cut in state revenue expected to increase in future years. Trustees are also uncertain,

Professional Background: In addition to his downtown practice, Gordon is a staff member at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.



Robert Gordon
challenger

Education: Gordon is a graduate of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and holds a bachelor's degree in zoology from MSU.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: A director of the Kiwanis of Colonial Plymouth, Gordon is also a member of the Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce.

Quote: "I see Schoolcraft as a stepping stone for people who want to continue their education and stay close to home."



Bruce Patterson
challenger

Name: Bruce Patterson
Personal Data: A Canton resident, Patterson is active in school and government advisory boards in his home community.

Professional Background: Patterson is president of McCabe, Middleton & Patterson, a law firm with offices in Southfield and Plymouth.

Education: Patterson received his law degree and a bachelor's degree in political science and history from Wayne State University.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: In addition to serving on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Education Excellence Foundation, Patterson is also a member of the Canton Community Foundation, an area charitable organization.

Quote: "I'm not going to play ball, but I do feel I have a background as a thoughtful problem resolver."

Canton man challenges incumbents for 6-year term

Incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempfen and challenger Subramanian Ramamurthy are running for the two six-year Schoolcraft College seats also to be decided in the Monday, June 10 election. Here is a profile of each candidate:



Michael Burley
incumbent

Name: Michael Burley
Personal Data: A Canton resident, Burley has been a Schoolcraft trustee since 1979 and was board chairman 1983-87.

Professional Background: A business education teacher at Northville High School, he is also a real estate agent and building contractor.

Education: Burley holds master's and educational specialist degrees from Eastern Michigan University and a bachelor's in industrial management from Lawrence Technological University.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: Burley is a delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and alternate delegate to the Michigan Community College Association.

Quote: "I think the college should expand and not just to Canton, when I look at Livingston County, I think, 'Why not Schoolcraft?'"

ing from the University of Madras, India
lor's in civil engineering from IIT, Madras.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: A member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments data center advisory council, Ramamurthy is an economic council member of the Livonia and Warren chambers of Commerce and a Plymouth Rotary Club member.

Quote: "You need to have proactive management, management that thinks ahead."



Subramanian Ramamurthy
challenger



Jeanne Stempfen
incumbent

Name: Jeanne Stempfen
Personal Data: A Northville resident, Stempfen has been a Schoolcraft trustee since 1986.

Professional Background: Stempfen and her husband are partners in Stempfen & Stempfen, a Livonia-based law firm.

Education: She holds a law degree from Detroit College of Law and a bachelor's from the University of Michigan.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: Stempfen is a member of the State Bar, Women's Lawyers Association of Michigan, Livonia Bar Association and Northville Business and Professional Women.

Quote: "I always felt our legal representative should be a local law firm. I honestly did not understand why there was any controversy."

at this point, whether they can expect the necessary state financing to build a new student services center.

Though board meetings are usually harmonious, controversy erupted last year over selection of the college law firm. Trustee Jack Kirksey, outraged over what he saw as a biased selection process, resigned from the board — putting his seat up for election this year.

Trustees oversee the college budget, authorize college class offerings, evaluate the college president and set the college tax rate, among other duties.

The new trustee will help decide whether to develop additional college land. Seven Mile Crossing, a private office complex built on land leased from Schoolcraft opened in 1988. Additional college land on Six Mile Road has been considered for a similar project, currently on hold due to the slumping construction market.

BOARD MEMBERS serve without pay. The board meets once a month, generally on the fourth Wednesday.

More than 13,000 students attended Schoolcraft in the past semester. The figure includes more than 9,000 students who attended degree-oriented classes and more than 4,000 others who attended continuing education classes.

In addition to its main Haggerty Road campus in Livonia, the college includes Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City and additional extension programs in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Homeowners in the college service area, which includes the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Northville and Garden City, paid 1.94 mills in community college taxes last year. The tax rate translated to \$97 for those living in homes assessed at \$100,000.

Name: Stephen Ragan

Personal Data: A Plymouth resident, Ragan is a recent college graduate appointed last month to a seat on the Schoolcraft Board.

Professional Background: Ragan is an administrative assistant to the deputy director of the Wayne County Division of Airports.

Education: Ragan holds a bachelor's in history from the University of Michigan.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: In addition to serving on the college board, Ragan attended Schoolcraft between 1984 and 1987.



Stephen Ragan
incumbent

Quote: "I've been meeting with (Schoolcraft president) Dick McDowell, meeting with faculty members and working as hard as I can to bring myself up to speed. However long I'm on the board, I want to be the best trustee I can be."



M. Andrea Taylor
challenger

Name: M. Andrea Taylor
Personal Data: A Livonia resident better known by her nickname, Andy Taylor is an enthusiastic booster of her home community.

Professional Background: Taylor operates her own catering business, Andy's Cakes and Catering, and is an employee of Fonte D'Amore Restaurant, Livonia.

Education: A graduate of the Schoolcraft culinary arts management program, Taylor holds a associate's degree from the college.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: A Schoolcraft board candidate in 1989, Taylor is an ambassador for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and has also been active in Livonia Youth Assistance and Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs.

Quote: "I really appreciate the college and what it's done for me. So, I'd like to give something back."

Name: Patricia Watson

Personal Data: Watson has been involved with mental health programs throughout the Midwest as well as throughout metro Detroit.

Professional Background: Watson is a clinical supervisor at Northville Regional Hospital and also a clinical psychologist in private practice.

Education: She holds a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit-Mercy, as well as a master's degree from St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.

Schoolcraft/Community Involvement: A consultant to the Salvation Army Edwin Denby Memorial Children's Home, Watson is also a volunteer counselor and crisis intervention specialist with the American Psychological Association.

Quote: "I believe I can work with the board, but I will stand up for what I believe is right. If there is a conflict, I know it's not a popularity contest."



Patricia Watson
challenger

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Should minors be required to get parental consent before receiving abortions?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"Sure. They (parents) are ultimately responsible for the girl."
— Arlo Meusling
Westland



"Yes. If it were my child I'd want to know if she's in trouble."
— Elaine Kushner
Westland



"I would think so."
— Chuck Sanders
Westland



"Yes. I definitely feel that way."
— Susan Martin
Westland



"I'm against abortion, so I would say yes."
— Zana Clark
Westland



"Yes. I feel that they should."
— Orleen Falotti
Westland

Tax hike wins support of 4-year candidates

Continued from Page 1

ANNE HARBISON, 62, a retired school secretary who served on the Wayne-Westland board for a four-year term in 1971-75, pledged millage support because "it's the only way the school district can survive."

Though some have criticized the board for teacher pay raises of 11.9 percent over two years, Harbison said students should not be punished.

Leppala, 35, a pizzeria owner, linked the millage to such issues as property values, which she said

would decrease if the school district declines. But she warned that board members must "make sure the money is well-spent."

Rowe, 20, a Schoolcraft College student and Crestwood Dodge employee, said the millage is needed to keep school programs and services intact.

"If we don't vote for this much (7.75 mills) now, we'll have to make up for it in the next two years" by seeking an even-higher increase, Rowe said. "We can't just cut all these programs out."

McCusker, 55, a Ford Motor Co. employee, said the 7.75-mill increase is needed to give students the same opportunities that their predecessors had. Though McCusker pledged to work for state-level changes, he said, "This is the only system (of school financing) that we can operate under right now."

Scott, 51, who has worked as a medical assistant, also favors the millage proposal to protect school programs, but she added that more lobbying efforts are needed to push for state-level changes.

Moreover, Scott said she supports the millage because it is necessary to ensure a well-rounded education for students.

MEANWHILE, RISTAU, a 27-year-old freelance writer, has emerged as one of the most vocal opponents of the 7.75-mill plan. Citing the board's lack of credibility, Ristau called the 7.75-mill plan "abominable" and vowed to not support it.

"You do not throw good money away," he said. "You fix what is broken."

Laurel Ralsanen, 46, an Observer production department employee, opposes the millage plan but indicated she could support a smaller proposal, such as a 4-mill increase.

Ralsanen, an outspoken critic of recent teacher pay raises totaling 11.9 percent over two years, said the 4-mill increase would have been enough to keep the schools operating without the pay increases.

Hallmark, 44, a General Motors mechanic, denounced the millage plan but said he could have supported a smaller increase, such as 5 mills, for one year. He said a proposal suggested by board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek, who called for 6 mills for one year, could have been acceptable.

Board members should "look at ways to cut waste without cutting programs," Hallmark said.

In the next installment in this series, candidates will discuss what should be saved or cut if the June 10 millage proposal is rejected.

Stevenson group donates to DARE

The Westland police department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program is \$100 richer — thanks to a donation from the Stevenson Junior High School's National Junior Honor Society chapter.

The chapter's leader presented the check Thursday to police officer Jeff Gillespie, one of the officers who make the DARE presentations in local elementary schools. Presenting the check were Stevenson NJHS students Kelly Hamrick and Christi Wrybkowski, accompanied by teachers Stanley Tarnowski, chapter sponsor, and Nancy Schlanser.

THE DEPARTMENT has raised about \$11,000 since the DARE program was launched in 16 local elementary schools last fall, Gillespie

said. The money is used to buy incentives for students, such as sunglasses, baseball-style caps, T-shirts and pens, all with DARE logos to remind students of their commitment to be drug-free.

The program will be expanded next fall to include three private schools, St. Damian, St. John's and St. Matthew, the officer said.

THE DEPARTMENT is also planning an Aug. 26 golf benefit for the DARE program.

Of the \$11,000 raised to date, more than a third, or \$4,000, came from a benefit basketball game between police officers and members of the Detroit Lions football team.

Other donors have been the VFW post, PTA chapters and the Jaycees, Gillespie said.

2-year candidates split on tax issue

Continued from Page 1

Warmbler, who served on the board from 1969 to 1985, said school officials should take a closer look at special fund monies and review all expenses before seeking a tax increase.

Pratt, 43, owner of Baker's Acre, said she supports the tax increase, though she added that the timing appears wrong because "the district hasn't built a case for it."

Pratt also said the board's damaged credibility has hurt millage campaigns. But she said she will vote for the tax hike because she believes that deep cuts will otherwise be made, "and that's not acceptable for my child."

HAGELTHORN, 40, senior consultant for Bull Information Systems, favors the proposal but said the board must continue to seek cost-cutting measures that wouldn't damage school programs and services.

Even if the 7.75-mill proposal wins approval, Hagelthorn said, school officials could try to cut costs, protect programs and levy an amount lower than the 7.75 mills. He added that the average \$233 tax increase for

Westland residents "is not too much to ask" to rescue the district.

LeBlanc, 32, a General Motors metrology lab operator, said he plans to vote for the millage increase, but he indicated that a lesser tax increase of 6.4 mills "would get us out of this crisis."

In supporting the 7.75-mill plan, LeBlanc said, "I would liken this to a bail out, if you will." But he called for a closer look at finances in the next two years, in what he said could lead to a reduced millage at that time.

REDDY, APPOINTED to the board in November after former member Kenneth Barnhill resigned, agreed that the two-year plan "gives us time to look at other alternatives."

Despite suggestions by some that a 6-mill, one-year proposal would be feasible, Reddy said he fears such a plan would force school officials to return next year and seek a 9-mill tax hike.

"That wouldn't help the board's credibility," he said, saying the 7.75-mill plan is necessary now to keep programs and services intact.

Figure skaters present show

The Westland Figure Skating Boosters Club will host its 15th annual show tonight through Sunday at the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood and Hunter.

About 100 skaters will take part in

the show. Performances are at 7 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, available at the door, are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

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2 plead guilty to selling dope near school

By Bill Casper
staff writer

A Westland man and his father, suspected by police as major marijuana dealers to students at a western Wayne County high school, have pleaded guilty to federal drug charges.

Danny Brackenrich, 25, of Westland and his father, Freddy Brackenrich, 42, of Redford Township originally pleaded not guilty at federal court arraignment.

They were indicted in February by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana, distribution of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school zone. Both men also were charged with aiding and abetting.

They were scheduled to go to trial May 28 in federal court but pleaded

guilty May 9 to the conspiracy and the distribution charge in violation of the federal safe school zone act, assistant U.S. attorney Michael J. Stern said.

IN EXCHANGE for their guilty pleas, one count of marijuana distribution and the aiding and abetting charges were dismissed, Stern said.

The plea agreement requires that each of the Brackenrichs serve a minimum of one year in prison, he said.

They are scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 14 by federal Judge Bernard A. Friedman, who accepted their guilty pleas.

The men were arrested Feb. 5 after the younger Brackenrich, accompanied by his father, sold a quarter pound of marijuana to a Redford undercover officer outside South Red-

ford School District's Shear Annex Elementary School, located near Thurston, police said.

They are suspected of being major suppliers of marijuana to students, who sold to other students at Thurston, a Redford undercover police officer said.

Undercover officers had made a series of marijuana purchases from the men over about a month's time, including the one near Thurston, the officer said.

The officers paid \$500 to \$600 for each quarter-pound purchase of marijuana, which can be repackaged in smaller quantities and sold on the street for about \$1,000, he said.

The police investigation was aided by some Thurston students arrested previously by Redford undercover officers on marijuana possession charges, the officer said.

The Brackenrichs were charged under the federal safe school zone act because the penalties are stricter, he said.

State-law prohibiting distribution of marijuana carries a maximum penalty upon conviction of four years in prison, he said.

The maximum penalty upon conviction of the federal safe school-zone act is 10 years in prison. But, Stern said, the federal uniform sentencing guidelines recommend a sentence of 12 to 18 months for the Brackenrichs.

REDFORD OFFICERS seized 1,000 pairs of dice, thousands of blanks to make weighted dice, and other dice manufacturing equipment from Freddy Brackenrich's Redford home on Beech Daly, police said.

A Redford officer said he suspects the dice were being manufactured and loaded for use by gamblers at Casinos worldwide and even at church-sponsored Vegas Night events.

Some of the seized dice already were packaged and marked as to how they were altered, the officer said. Also seized from the older Brackenrich's house were dice logos of gambling casinos worldwide, including casinos in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and Amsterdam, Holland, he said.

The older Brackenrich is free after being released on personal recognizance bond but his son, who was on probation for a 1989 arson conviction, is being held in the Wayne County Jail.



Finalist

Karen-Michell-Loe, a John Glenn High School senior, is a national finalist in the "Model of the Year, USA 1991" competition to be July 24-27 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. A Westland resident, she plans to attend Central Michigan University and major in interior design. The upcoming modeling competition will include runway, swimsuit, spokesmodel and photogenic categories.

Free outdoor concerts begin June 2 in Westland

Music lovers will get plenty of free outdoor concerts for the next three months, thanks to the Westland Cultural Society.

The organization announced this week its series of 10 Sunday concerts, beginning June 2 in conjunction with the Friends of the Mill juried art show and city of Westland's 25th anniversary celebration.

Repeating the pattern of last year, the concerts will be held in local neighborhood parks to make it more convenient for people to walk to them.

The concerts, to start at 6 p.m., are being held in cooperation with

The concerts will be held in local neighborhood parks to make it more convenient for people to walk to them.

the Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

Following is the concert schedule:

- Sunday, June 2, big band music, Nankin Mills, on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road, sponsored by VFW Post 3323.

- Sunday, June 9, country/western music, Rotary Park, on Christine and Hanlon, sponsored by Bokos and Plakas law firm.

- Sunday, June 30, light rock music, at Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter, sponsored by the Westland Summer Festival Committee.

- Sunday, July 14, country western music, at Cayley Park, on Grand Traverse near Darwin, west of Venoy, sponsored by the Jefferson School PTA and the YWCA child and family neighborhood program.

- Sunday, July 21, 50s/60s music, Corrado Park, on Flamingo and Gla-

- dys, sponsored by Fantastic's Sams of Westland.

- Sunday, July 28, big band music, Jaycee Park, sponsored by the Westland Jaycees.

- Sunday, Aug. 11, 50s/60s music, Rotary Park, sponsored by Westland Rotary.

- Sunday, Aug. 18, show tunes, Cultural, Historical and Community Meeting House, on Marquette east of Newburgh, sponsored by Remerica-Charles Pickering Associates.

- Sunday, Aug. 25, country/western music, at the YMCA grounds, Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, sponsored by Westland Civilians.

- Sunday, Sept. 8, 50s/60s music, Central City Park, south of Ford; east of Newburgh, behind city hall and Bailey Center.

The Sept. 8 concert will be held in conjunction with the cultural society's corn roast and the Chamber of Commerce car show.

The society advised concert-goers to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved inside to the Bailey Center. If persons are doubt about the weather, they may call the center at 722-7620 after 4 p.m. the day of the concert.

Students aid food bank drive

In the first year they participated in the "Kids Helping Kids" Gleaners Food Bank Food Drive, nine Livonia elementary schools collected more than 7,000 pounds of canned goods to feed hungry people in the tri-county area.

"I am happy to say that the Livonia community was an asset to our program," said Vicky Rogers, general manager of Gleaners. "The food they collected is now being eaten in soup kitchens in the area."

The nine elementaries, plus Ladywood High in Livonia and the Livonia Family Y, all served as collection spots in Livonia during the monthlong food drive.

In that month, more than 70 schools in southeast Michigan also collected more than 50,000 pounds of food for the needy, plus \$2,200 in donations.

PARTICIPATING IN the food drive were Adams, Garfield, Hull, Roosevelt, Washington, Cass, Grant, Kennedy and Tyler elementaries.

The food donated by Livonia students and residents will help Gleaners meet their projected 10-percent increase in food needs for more than 189 member soup kitchens, church pantries and emergency shelters.

carrier of the month Westland



Katie Betzler

Katie Betzler has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for May.

A carrier for 14 months, Katie is 12, a sixth grader at St. Raphael Catholic School in Garden City and the daughter of Dennis and Joellen Betzler.

In school, the carrier's favorite subjects are math and science. After school, she enjoys reading and dance.

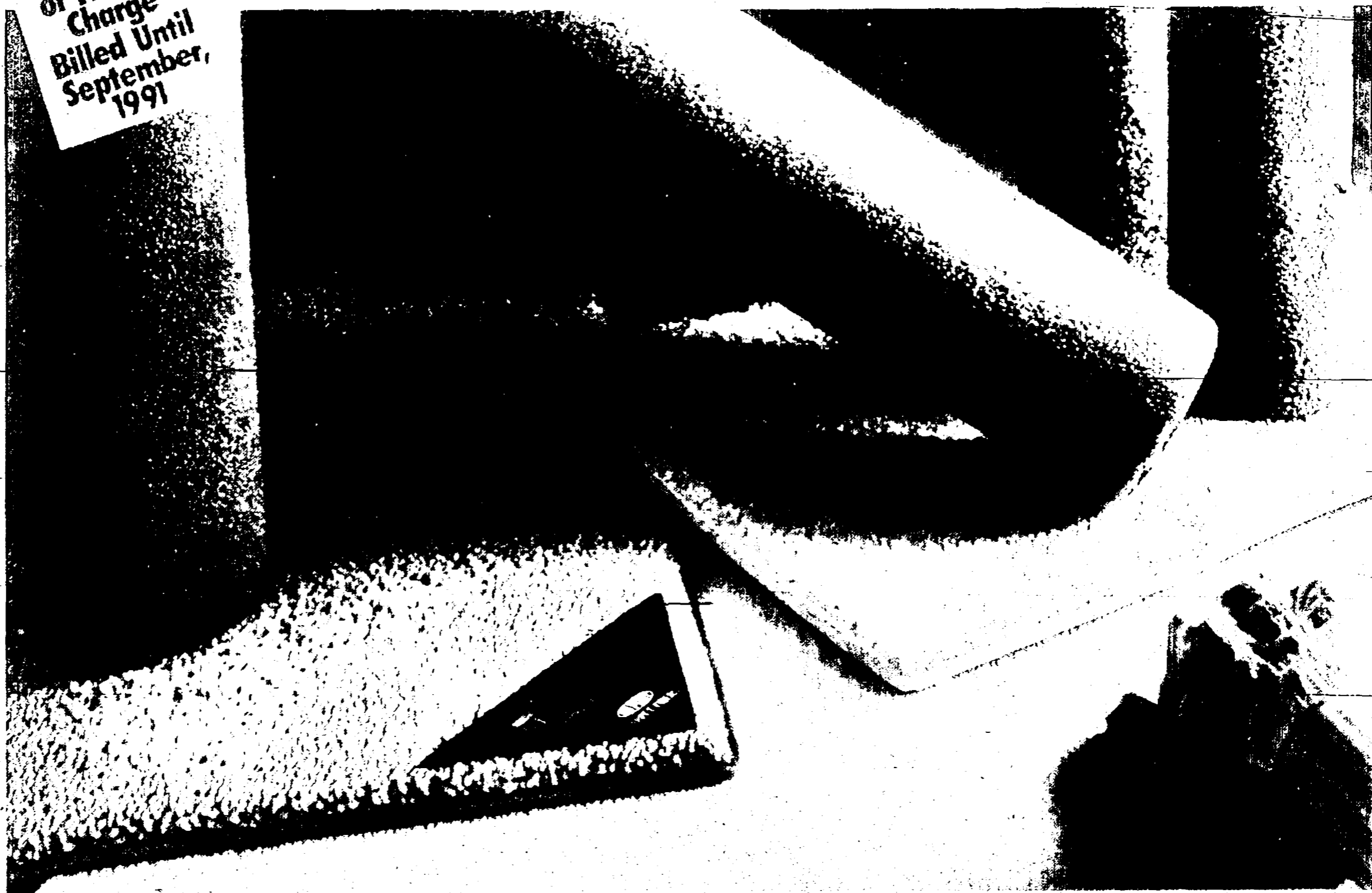
Katie has won a national fitness award and plans to attend college after high school and become a veterinarian.

Money is what she likes most about her Observer route. Skills gained during her route are responsibility and being kind to others.

She would recommend an Observer route to other youngsters because it gives them a chance to make money.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tiny Olympians

The race was on at the recent Nursery School Olympics in Hines Park. Youngsters on three-wheel bikes lined up for the mini grand prix, one of several contests featured during the annual Wayne County Park System event. Meanwhile, Tabitha Butler, 6, of Westland took another kind of drive during the "miniature miniature golf" event. Other events included paper plate discos, marshmallow shot and a checkerboard penny toss. Events were sponsored by the county parks, Livonia Parks and Recreation and the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council.



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SC offers seminar on food catering

Catering, from recipes to food preparation, is the focus of a free Schoolcraft College seminar, 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 24.

Judy Sara Lieberman, author of "The Complete Off-Premise Caterer," will discuss food preparation and display in Room LA200 of the main campus Liberal Arts building.

Lieberman will also discuss her new book, which includes 300 recipes and recipe variations, as well as organizational charts, formats and checklists.

Space is limited. To reserve a seat, call the college special events office, 462-4452. Schoolcraft is at 18000 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Focus:HOPE holds open house Sunday

Focus:HOPE is holding an open house 2-8 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at its Detroit offices.

Tour highlights will include the organizations Food Prescription and Food for Seniors Programs, its Center for Children and Resource Center.

Guests may also visit Focus:HOPE job training programs including Fast Track, the Machinist Training Institute and the Center for Advanced Technologies.

Focus:HOPE for-profit companies, including Cycle-Tec Re-manufacturing, F&I Manufacturing and High Quality Manufacturing will also be open for tours.

Focus:HOPE is a metropolitan Detroit civil and human rights organization dedicated to promoting racial integration. Founded in 1968 as an interracial movement of volunteers, Focus:HOPE today employs 400 workers and draws upon 40,000 volunteers from throughout the Detroit area.

Focus:HOPE offices are at 1550 Oakman Boulevard. Directions and additional information are available by calling 883-3131.

Motorcycle classes set at SC

Three motorcycle riding courses are being offered at Schoolcraft College this spring and summer. Courses include:

- **Motorcycle Rider** - The 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course is designed for new riders. Motorcycles are provided. Riders must be at least 15 and should provide their own helmet, gloves and protective gear. The one-day course is scheduled for June 2 and 29, July 14 and Aug. 17. Fee is \$20.
- **Experienced Rider** - The course emphasizes advanced riding skills for those who ride large touring motorcycles and sport motorcycles. Emphasis is placed on advanced riding skills for experienced riders. Students must provide their own motorcycles, helmet, gloves and protective gear. The one-day class is scheduled for June 9, July 13 and Aug. 25. Fee is \$20.
- **Performance Based Better Biking** - The course provides licensed cyclists the opportunity to improve skills in braking, turning and avoiding obstacles. It begins with a riding skill test that covers areas included in the Michigan Secretary of State Alternate Motorcycle Operator Skills Test. Students must provide their own motorcycle, helmet, gloves and protective gear. The one-day course is scheduled for June 9, July 13 and Aug. 25. Fee is \$20.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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Figure skaters set cool show

● SCHOOL MUSICAL

Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 — New Concepts Theatre presents "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" at 8 p.m. in O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 students, \$2 senior citizens and children under 13. For information, call 421-8220.

● SKATING SHOW

Thursday through Sunday — The Westland Figure Skating Boosters Club will host its annual figure skating show at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood at Hunter. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

● SENIORS UPDATE

Friday, May 17 — To observe Older Americans Month, representatives of area senior congregates and apartment complexes, nursing homes, home health agencies and other health-related services will be represented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Westland Senior Resources Department, Friendship Center, Newburgh at Marquette. For information, call 722-7628 or 728-6100.

● USED BOOKS

Saturday, May 18 — The Friends of the Westland Museum will hold its used book sale. Drop off books anytime at the central fire station or on Saturdays at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Proceeds will be used for restoration of the 1856 Perrinsville Schoolhouse. For information, call Jo Johnson at 522-3918 or Marge Gartz at 427-6848.

● BIRD BANDING

Saturday, May 18 — John Covert of Churchill High School will demonstrate the banding of migratory birds that pass through southeastern Michigan. Banding will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Koppernick entrance off Hix, between Warren Road and Joy. Follow the trail markers.

● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 18 — The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its community garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford east of Newburgh, between city hall and the police station. \$15 and \$20 per space. Spaces scheduled by reservation only. For information, call 326-7222.

● FOR TAXPAYERS

Saturday, May 18 — An informative meeting about "The Michigan Model: Health Education or Indocctrination?" will be presented by Bettye

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.

Lewis of Michigan Alliance of Families at 7 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 28237 West Warren road, Garden City. For more information, call Rev. Jon Allen at 522-3710.

● **PERSONAL SALE**
Saturday, May 18 — Garden City Tower Seniors will hold a personal sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the towers at 6120 Middlebelt. There will be a raffle.

● **FISHING DERBY**
Saturday-Sunday, May 18-19 — Kiwanis Club of Westland and Westland Parks and Recreation will hold a "Fishing Derby" Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at Friendship Pond, behind Bailey Recreation Center. \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and seniors. Bring your own rod and bait. For more information, call Art at 697-1230 or Danny at 454-1327.

● **LITERACY TUTORS**
Tuesdays, May 21, 28 — A literacy tutor training program is 6-10 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. For information, call Cindy Wisniewski at 595-2314.

● **TOASTMASTERS**
Thursday, May 23 — An eight-week seminar in public speaking will be offered by the Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club at its dinner meeting in Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

● **GED TESTS**
Tuesday-Wednesday, May 28-29 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

● **REGISTRATION**
Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions is being held at St. Dunstan School, 1615 Belton, Garden City, for the school year starting next September. For information, call 425-4380.

● JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

● SCHOOL OPENINGS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for kindergarten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

● MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month 7-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

● DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

● Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

● Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

● Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

● Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

● DESERT STORM

Tuesdays — P.U.T. — U.P. "Parents United Toward Universal Peace," a support group for Operation Desert Storm will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. Yellow ribbons are available. For information, call 729-0761.

● NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

tion for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

● TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

● WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

● FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

● PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

military news

MICHELLE GRACE has

been promoted in the Air Force to rank of senior airman and is a security specialist at the Rimini Air Force Detachment, Italy.

Grace is the daughter of Carolyn Cook of Inkster and a 1986 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

CHRISTINE BUGGY has entered the Air Force. She will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Buggy is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School and is the daughter of Carole Buggy of Garden City.

AIRMAN 1ST Class Troy Robinson has been named airman of the quarter. He is an information management

specialist at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Robinson is the son of Alex and Darlene Robinson of Plymouth and is a 1989 graduate of Garden City High.

BRIAN LUTHER has entered the Air Force and will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Luther is a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School and the son of Ralph and Teddy Luther of Garden City.

KEVIN VENABLE has entered the Air Force and will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

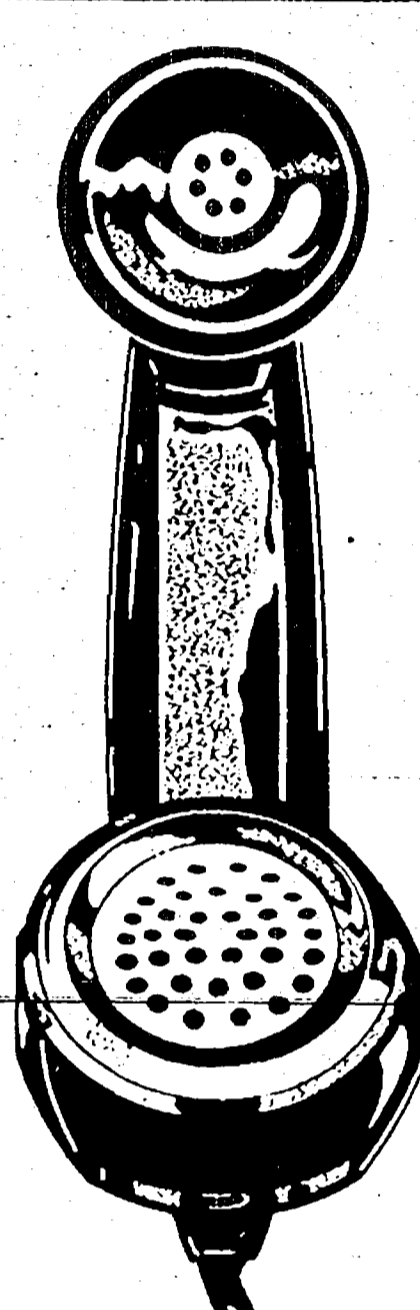
Venable, a 1988 graduate of Franklin High School, is the son of Ronald and Joy Venable of Westland.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 259,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.



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**THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS**

**We're constantly digging up
horror stories.**

If you had walked by a certain yard on the afternoon of August 25th, you might have heard the ground crying. That was the day a man walked into his backyard, dug a hole, and buried six puppies alive. Unable to stop him, a young neighbor girl looked on in horror. Luckily, her mother was also looking on.

She quickly called a Michigan-Humane Society Investigator.

When he arrived, the cruelty investigator found the mother of the puppies chained and lying protectively on a fresh patch of soil. Her sensitive ears could easily hear the cries of her puppies eighteen inches below her. What she couldn't figure out was how to help them. The MHS cruelty investigator got into the dog pen and dug the puppies out with his bare hands.



Today five of those puppies are alive. And there's no clearer picture than this photo of what your contributions to the Michigan Humane Society accomplish: Your contributions help us feed and shelter the victims of animal abuse. Your contributions find them homes. And your contributions allow us to keep cruelty investigators on staff, so caring neighbors have someone to call.

In this season of giving, please find it in your heart to give what you can, large or small to the Michigan Humane Society. Because your contributions are the only reason stories like this have happy endings.



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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization -
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Volunteers are needed for river cleanup June 1

It's that time of year again. The sixth annual Rouge River Rescue is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, at 25 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

A combined 10,000 volunteers have participated in past cleanups, with an estimated 3,000 people expected to volunteer this year.

Debris and more than 300 log jams have been cleared from the Rouge, improving the river's flow and its ability to rid itself of pollution.

Tires, refrigerators, bicycles, sinks and television sets are routinely pulled from the river during the annual cleanups.

Volunteers are asked to wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. They are also asked to wear sturdy boots and gloves. Children are encouraged to participate, but they must be accompanied by adults.

Rouge Rescue '91 is sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, a Livonia-based volunteer group. Other sponsors include Ford Motor Co., Waste Management, Inc., City Management Corp., Coors Brewing Co., Don Lee Distributors, WDFX 99.5 FM and WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit.

Volunteers may register by telephone or in person but are

Volunteers may register by telephone or in person but are asked to be present at work sites by 8:30 a.m. the day of the event.

asked to be present at their work sites 8:30 a.m. the day of the event. Wayne County sites include:

- Western Wayne County Conservation Association/Plymouth Township — WWCCA Clubhouse, 6700 Napier Road. To register or for additional information call Charles VanVleck, 453-3840, Ext. 1-221.

- 9) Livonia — Corner of Pershing and Clarita, west of Inkster, south of Seven Mile. To register or for additional information call Sharon Sabat 421-2000, Ext. 351.

- 16) Plymouth — Behind Tonquish Manor Senior Citizen Residence on Harvey Street. To register or for additional information call Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.

- 10) Redford Township — Lola Valley Park, on the southeast

corner of Kinloch and Lola. To register or for additional information call Karen Hicks, 534-0605. The site is sponsored by Redford Township Citizens.

- 17) Holliday Nature Preserve Association — Holliday Preserve — Newburgh Road entrance, north of Warren Road. To register or for additional information call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190.

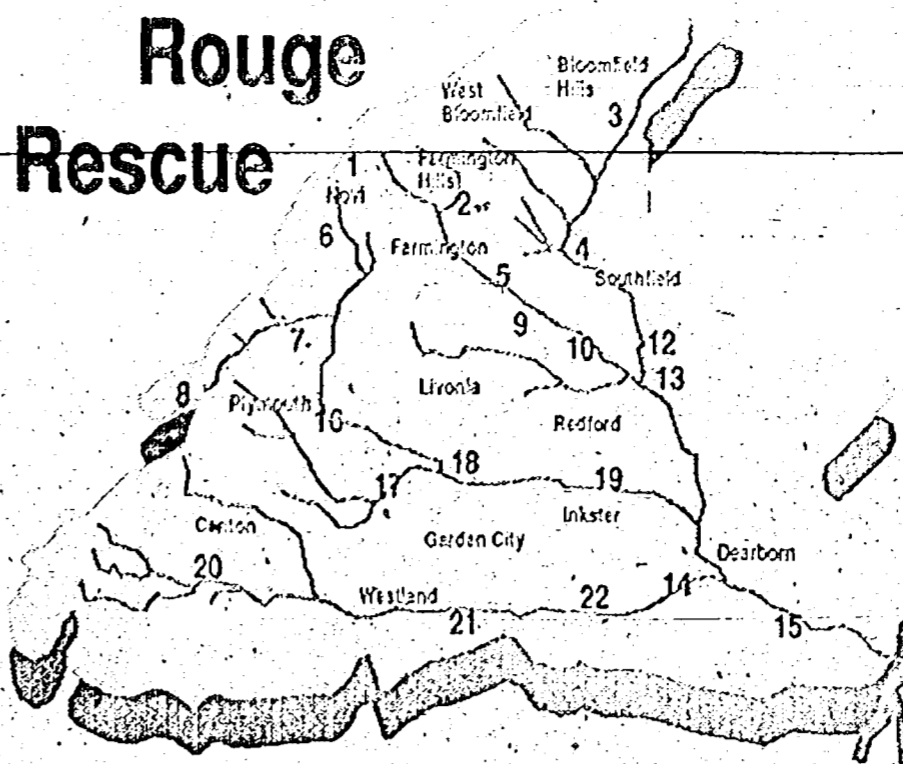
- 18) City Management Corp. — Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, Westland. To register or for additional information call Stan Jordan, 923-3300.

- 20) Canton Township/Wayne — UAW 900 Hall, 38200 Michigan Ave., west of Newburgh, Wayne. To register or for additional information call Kim Scherschligt, 397-5417.

- 21) Westland — Dorsey Park, north of Michigan Avenue, east of Venoy, south of Dorsey Road. To register or for additional information call Carl Clark, 595-0288.

Oakland County sites include:

- 3) Birmingham — Parking Lot No. 6, Woodward Avenue, between Maple and Oak streets. To register or for additional information call Bob Fox or Coco Siewert, 644-1807.



The sixth annual Rouge River Rescue is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, at 25 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. More information on the local sites can be found in the accompanying story.

- 3) Cranbrook Institute of Science — Institute of Science Building, Lone Pine Road, between Telegraph and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. To register or for additional information call Maura Lobos or Karen Reid, 645-3233.

- 5) Farmington Hills — Bellfast Avenue, just west of Middlebelt. To register or for additional information call Jean Barrett, 473-9520.

- 2) Oakland Community College — Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696, Farmington Hills. To register or for additional information call Mike Kadrofske, 471-7515.

- 4) Southfield — Beech Woods Park, Beech, south of Nine Mile. To register or for additional information call Heidi Wayco, 354-9548 between 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Exchange students seek homes

Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit area this summer.

Students 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Educational Culture, a non-profit French cultural exchange organization.

Host families accept a French student for one month. American families need only provide room and board.

Students are provided with their own pocket money. All students speak English, though fluency levels vary.

Students and families are fully insured. Parents also receive support through a network of coordinators. Students are accompanied by a French chaperone, who stays in the area.

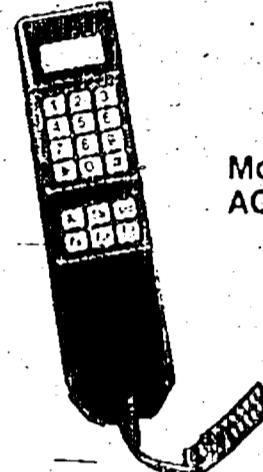
Although not an official part of the program, U.S. hosts are often later welcomed as overseas guests in the home of their exchange student.

Students will be in the U.S. in July and August. An estimated 40,000 students have participated in LEC exchange programs since 1972.

Additional information, including a host family guidebook, is available by calling area coordinator Chris Hall, 525-0134.

TWO FOR ONE

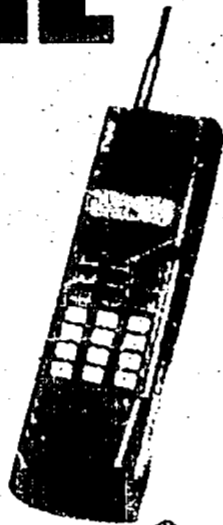
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Police address rights issue

'Can't allow prejudice,' local chief says

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Only a half dozen discrimination complaints were filed against western Wayne police departments over the past decade, according to the state Department of Civil Rights.

But area civil rights officials say the number of claims does not necessarily indicate discrimination and brutality isn't a problem.

Relations between police and minorities became a national issue after the recent beating of a black motorist by Los Angeles police. Civil rights officials contend that incident would never have ever come to light if not captured on videotape.

DISCRIMINATION and brutality are "very difficult to prove," civil rights department spokesman Jim Horn said. "In L.A. it had it not been for a videotape, the public might never have known."

Likewise, the most serious allegation against an area police department is largely unsubstantiated.

Ernest Jarrett, a Detroit attorney specializing in civil rights cases, claims he saw Livonia officers beat a trio of teenage car thieves. The incident occurred on a summer

night about three years ago, Jarrett said, after police followed the youngsters into Detroit on a high speed chase.

"I reported it to Detroit police as an assault and battery," he said. "But it seemed their attitude was that it wasn't much of a big deal." Livonia police were equally unresponsive to his concerns, Jarrett said.

Though he sought to represent one of the youngsters in a civil suit, Jarrett said the youngster told him police reduced the car theft charge in exchange for a pledge not to file suit against the department.

Livonia Police acknowledged the incident occurred, but the department's description differs from Jarrett's.

"It was a situation where the suspect jumped the officer," Livonia Police Chief Lee Grieve said. "Sure, he hit him, but the officer was being assaulted."

The incident was judged minor, Grieve said, and no report was made.

If there had been a claim of brutality, he said, it would have been investigated.

"WE INVESTIGATE every claim and, if the officer was wrong, we take disciplinary action," he said. "But often what's

considered excessive force depends upon whose viewpoint you hear. For some people, using handcuffs constitutes excessive force."

Civil rights officials said punishment, in itself, isn't enough to solve problems.

What is needed, they say, are preventative steps — and possibly a new outlook on law enforcement.

"After the Detroit riot, there was the Kerner Commission report," Horn said. "Sadly, while there's been much progress, we find many of the same things that were problems then are still problems today."

In many ways, Horn said, people seem even more tolerant of police brutality today than they were a quarter century ago.

"We still live in a society that values property over human rights," Horn said. "And that can lead to problems."

For police, however, the issue comes down to good administration versus bad.

"YOU HAVE to make it clear, right at the top, that this kind of thing won't be tolerated," Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said. "You have to reinforce it through discipline and peer pressure."

With a 7 percent non-white popu-

lation, Canton boasts the largest percentage, and second largest number, of minority residents in any area community. Westland's non-white population is 5 percent, though its 4,102 non-white residents slightly outnumber Canton's total.

Plymouth Township's non-white population is 3 percent. In contrast, racial minorities make up less than 2 percent of the population in Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Plymouth.

But integration of a community, or police force, in itself might not prevent brutality as the Los Angeles incident illustrated.

The beating is the talk of the national police community, said Santomauro, who recently attended an FBI training session for the nation's police chiefs in Quantico, Va.

The message, he said, should be clear.

"You can't allow it (prejudice) in any form," he said. "You can't allow an officer to verbally abuse someone because there's only a thin line between verbal abuse and physical abuse."

Still, Santomauro admitted, incidents occur.

"You have to realize that a police department comes into contact

Please turn to next page

Music review coming to town

Drum Corps North, a musical competition featuring 10 marching corps, will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Centennial Educational Park Stadium, Canton Center and Joy Roads, Canton.

Tickets will be available June 1, but can be ordered in advance through the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and seniors 65 and older. Seating is limited.

Marching corps from throughout the country scheduled to participate include the Boston Crusaders, Magic of Orlando and Spirit of Atlanta.

Additional information is available by calling the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 482-4920.

Madonna plans Belgian exchange

Madonna University seeks area business owners interested in participating in its new Belgian/American student exchange program.

The exchange program operates in conjunction with Katholieke Industriële Hogeschool Der Kampen, Geel, Belgium.

Four Belgian students have already been placed with area firms. A Madonna social work student is expected to work this summer in Belgium.

Additional information is available by calling Ingrid Kord Kroeger, 591-5113 or 591-5059. Madonna is at 1-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

SC offers blueprint reading class

A four-week course in residential blueprint reading is being offered at Schoolcraft College, beginning Tuesday, May 28.

electrical and mechanical systems, math calculations, blueprint terminology and limited cost estimating.

The course is designed to help individuals learn to read, interpret and make minor changes to standard residential drawings. Topics include:

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Tax petition drives organized, here's how to join

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SALES TAX SHIFT

Three groups are organizing petition drives to put tax questions on the 1992 Michigan ballot.

One would cut property taxes and raise the sales tax rate 2.5 percent to 6.5 percent. The other pair would limit property assessment growth to 2 percent a year and limit the tenures of U.S. congressmen and state legislators.

Meanwhile, the state Legislature has put a proposal on the 1992 ballot to limit property assessment growth at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Still unknown is the fate of Headlee II, the Taxpayers United proposal to cut assessments 20 percent over two years. The state Board of Canvassers last week failed to certify it for consideration by the Legislature and voters. TU chair Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills said the next step is the state Court of Appeals.

Here is a rundown of the new petition drives.

Committee name: Fair Share School Financing Committee, 304 S. State, Ann Arbor 48104.

Principals: George W. Sallade, Democrat of Ann Arbor, former state representative; Roy Smith, Republican of Ypsilanti, former representative; now Washtenaw County commissioner; Fred Veigel, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. IBEW paid for the petitions.

*Proposal: Amend state constitution to increase sales tax rate by 2.5 percent; require state to refund 85 percent of property taxes on homesteads and resident farms (up to \$10,000 per home, \$12,000 per resident farm); give a 100 percent refund of school operating taxes for persons 62 or older; provide proportional refunds for renters.

Unaffected: Circuit breaker rebates of 100 percent for persons over 65 would continue; no break for commercial, industrial, personal and mining property.

"Our news release made a big hit," said Veigel, IBEW's assistant business manager in Ypsilanti. "We

got many calls from southwestern Michigan, farmers around Grand Rapids and the Upper Peninsula."

Impact: \$2 billion in new state revenue under the sales tax increase would be earmarked for property tax reduction. An estimated 25 percent of sales tax is paid by non-Michiganians, resulting in a shift away from state residents.

How to join: Call George Sallade (pronounced Sal-a-day) at 662-1218 or Roy Smith at 434-9347.

TERMS, ASSESSMENTS

Committees working together: Committee to Limit Politicians Terms, Committee to Lower and Limit Taxes, headquartered locally at 3309 Rochester Road, Royal Oak 48073.

Principals: Dick Jacobs, of Taxpayers Association of Michigan, Hol-

land; Tim Purdy and Tish Berkey in Royal Oak; Mike Pray in Saginaw area. Affiliated groups are the Oakland County Taxpayers Association, Citizens for a Better Northville, and Justice Pro Se of Dearborn. A former Libertarian candidate, Jacobs said the Libertarian Party has not taken a position yet.

Term limitation proposal: three terms for state representative, two terms for state senator, two terms for each executive office branch (governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general); three terms during a 12-year period for U.S. representative, two terms during a 24-year period for U.S. senator.

Impact: "Fed up with career politicians? Put citizens back in charge," according to the literature. Jacobs said Colorado has such a state constitutional amendment. In-

Impact: Property taxes would grow slower than inflation. Unlike the Headlee and Gov. John Engler proposals, local units would not be reimbursed for their \$1.5 billion loss of revenue.

Tax proposal: No new taxes or increases without voter approval; a 20 percent property tax refund from the state; no assessment increases beyond 2 percent; inheritance tax prohibited.

How to join: Call Tim Purdy or Tish Berkey at the Royal Oak office, 585-6776.

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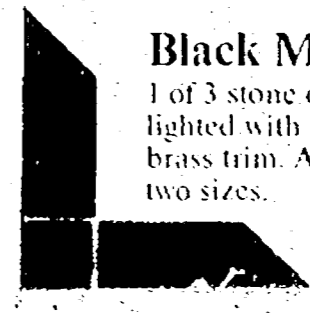


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Both sides say training is key to force issue

Continued from Preceding Page
with the public hundreds of thousands of times in a given year," he said. "Sometimes, it's a matter of someone thinking government has deep pockets."
While concerned about major incidents, civil rights officials said they were equally concerned about inci-

dents that normally wouldn't be the basis of court action.
Robert Willis, vice president of the South Oakland chapter of the NAACP, said black drivers are often unfairly targeted by police in predominantly white suburban communities.
"THEY EVEN have code phrases.

They'll radio to each other "BIL," meaning black in Livonia," Willis said.
Greivo said that doesn't happen. "It doesn't happen here now, I can tell you that," he said. "I can't speak about what might have happened years ago."
Santomauro also said he was un-

ware of any such incident, but said any of his officers using such improper radio code would be swiftly disciplined.
Training, he said, was the key. "We try very hard to weed out the bad apples before we hire them," Santomauro said. "If you have a psychological problem, this job certain-

ly isn't going to make you get any better."
Weeding out bad recruits is what the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center attempts to do.
"This is semi-stress training," said Orville Kappen, who supervises the training center. "If someone has a problem, they're not going to make it."
Of the 520 hours of training officer candidates receive, eight are specifically designed to teach officers to keep cool under pressure.
"We teach them how their body language can help defuse a dangerous situation," Kappen said. "We also teach them how to use the least amount of force necessary if it comes to that."

Civil rights leaders, though, said all officers should receive more training in dealing with those different from themselves.
"There's a lot we can all learn about each other," Horn said.
Pat Murphy contributed to this story.

Scholarships available at SC

Applications are being accepted for fall term scholarships at Schoolcraft College.
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• Stephenson Scholarship, available for students enrolled in any curriculum.
• Sheila Marie Tripp Scholarship, available to students enrolled in any curriculum. Financial need is a criterion.
Students may also apply for non-interest loans through the Ray Naslund and Asher and Sarah Smith loan programs.

Claims filed against local departments

Here are the highlights of claims filed against local police departments with the Michigan Civil Rights Department over the past decade.

• Livonia — Incident date: Oct. 21, 1988.

Claim: A black man alleged unfair and arbitrary police actions in a traffic stop. He was pulled over for failing to observe flashing lights of police. The man claimed police deliberately bumped his car, causing extensive damage.

Result: After investigation, the civil rights department found no evidence of unlawful discrimination.

• Livonia — Incident date: Oct. 27, 1987.

Claim: A 25-year-old black man said a police officer accused him of lying after reporting stolen car. The car was subsequently used in a breaking and entry.

Result: The man later dropped the claim.

• Wayne County Sheriff's Department — Incident date: June 17, 1985.

Claim: A black Canton resident claims harassment. He was sitting in a car with his girlfriend, who was white, when approached by deputies.

Result: The man later dropped the claim.

• Livonia — Incident date: Feb. 14, 1980.

Claim: A black woman claimed she was shot in the leg by a Livonia officer after an auto chase. A passenger in the car was thought to match description of the robbery suspect but turned out not to be a suspect.

Result: The civil rights claim was withdrawn for the woman to pursue a civil suit against the department.

• Livonia — Incident date: Aug. 23, 1989.


Claim: A black man claimed he was unlawfully arrested at Detroit Race Course.
Result: The civil rights depart-

ment dismissed its investigation pending outcome of the case in 16th district Court.

• Garden City — Incident date: Jan. 12, 1989.

Claim: A black McDonald's driver, claimed verbal harassment by police who approached his truck. The man was waiting outside a Garden City McDonald's to transport workers to another location.

Result: After investigation, the civil rights department found no evidence of unlawful discrimination.



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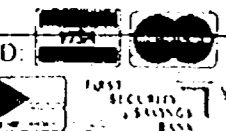
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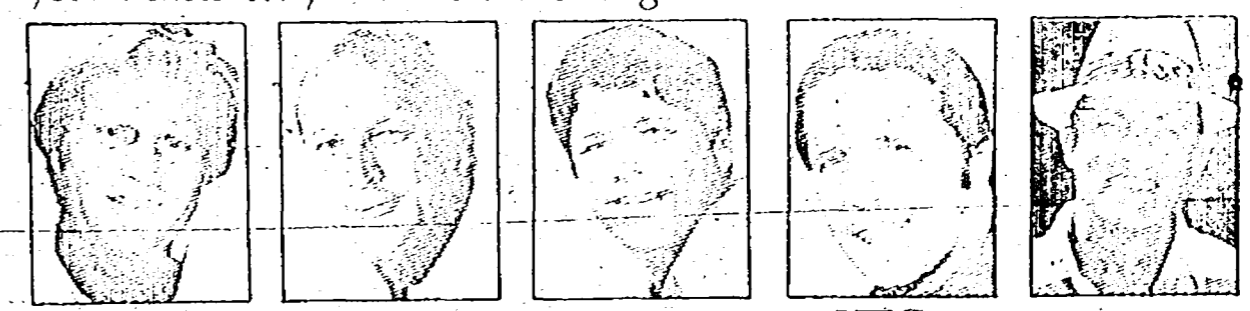
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Former principal takes over at Farmington High

By Casey Hane
staff writer

It didn't take long for James Myers, former John Glenn High School principal, to "rocket" to the top of his new school at Farmington High.

After six years as principal of Glenn High, home for the Rockets' athletic teams, Myers resigned last summer to become an assistant principal at Farmington High.

He was promoted to principal of the school last week, effective this summer.

Myers, who had spent nearly his entire educational career in the Wayne-Westland district, will succeed Jerry Potter, who will retire in June.

When he assumes his new duties, Myers will find a different atmosphere than that at John Glenn. Farmington High has

ing renovations, 13 to 15 new teachers and a new assistant.

That's a far cry from his last year at John Glenn with Wayne-Westland district voters rejecting a millage increase three times in the past 15 months.

When he joined the Farmington High staff last summer, there was speculation he was in line for the principal's job.

In recommending the promotion of the 45-year-old administrator Tuesday, school superintendent Michael Flanagan said: "Farmington High has had a physical renaissance... but the most significant change in a building is the principal." He made the recommendation "with the expectations that great things will continue to happen at Farmington."

MYERS APPEARS ready for the challenge. He was selected

from three applicants, all from within the district, and will officially move into the job in June when Potter leaves his post. Myers said that as principal at John Glenn, he never totally delegated to his assistants, and plans to be a hands-on principal here, sharing responsibilities in all areas.

"We're a team," he said, explaining that his philosophy means involving teachers, administrators and other staff. "I share the responsibility and hopefully the rewards too. They work for me, but I work for them too."

"I don't make decisions in a vacuum."

Myers said he wants to keep a good thing going, but expects new people to bring new ideas and approaches to the district's oldest high school. "I'm always open to new ideas," he said. "Right now, it's going along the same lines, but

it will be fresh and new."

He already has some ideas for new things at the school, including a student orientation week prior to the new school year to handle scheduling, school identification and class pictures, and general information. He would also like to do something special to welcome the new staff to the school.

As principal in the in-formula district of Wayne-Westland, Myers said he learned to operate a "lean but good program," which may come in handy as Farmington prepares to make some program and staffing cuts.

He is also pleased to have an involved parent community here, which he calls helpful. "They don't always bring the problems — they look for solutions," he added.

With the exception of the past year, Myers has spent all of his educational career with the Wayne-Westland district, both as a teacher and administrator. He also holds a law degree from Wayne State University and served as an assistant Washtenaw County prosecuting attorney before deciding he missed the interaction with kids and returned to education in the mid-1970s.

He believes today's families and kids need a caring school setting more than ever.

He calls today's kids "more complex," having been exposed to more sex and violence in today's society, but said they still have to be given a chance to grow up.

"We are surrogate families for many students today," he said. "You put in all the time you can to give the kids every opportunity. I want the best teachers, the best role models for these kids."

In his new role at Farmington High, Myers plans to stay involved in state and national education issues as well. He chairs the National Committee for Large Secondary Schools and is a member of the National Association for Secondary School Principals.

Trial is ordered for driver of car in deadly crash

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

A Westland man in a red Toyota Celica was zig-zagging his way through morning rush-hour traffic on the I-275 Expressway at faster than 80 miles per hour when he caused the May 3 collision that killed two people, according to court testimony Tuesday.

Arthur Joseph Bowes was bound over for trial on two counts of manslaughter after a preliminary examination in 16th District Court.

Killed in the accident near the Six Mile overpass were Mrija Kalaj, 47, of Canton Township and Karl Jay Beebe, 34, of Shepherd, Mich.

Judge James R. McCann refused a defense motion to bind Bowes, 22, over on a lesser charge of negligent homicide.

MCCANN HOWEVER, lowered bond from \$5,000 cash or surety to \$5,000/10 percent.

"He was going so fast," Albert Pistonetti, who witnessed the chain-reaction collision from several car lengths behind, told the court.

"He made three lane changes to the right and then three back to the left, probably in no more than 10 seconds," Pistonetti testified.

Pistonetti told the court he looked down at his own speedometer when the Celica passed him and saw it registered 78 miles per hour. He estimated the Celica was going at least 5 miles per hour faster.

Other witnesses, including a front-seat passenger in Bowes' car, gave conflicting testimony regarding the Celica's speed.

Edward Miskovich, a co-worker on his way with Bowes to the Wixom plastics plant where they worked, estimated the car was traveling 55-60 on the northbound freeway when it struck the rear of a Ford Tempo driven by Kalaj.

The impact sent Kalaj out of control, careening across a 52-foot wide grass median onto the southbound portion of the freeway, where she collided head-on with a Ford pickup truck driven by Beebe in the extreme right lane.

JAROSLAW DOBROWOLSKYJ, Bowes' court-appointed attorney, called the crash "an unavoidable, tragic, tragic accident."

But Dobrowskyj said there was no evidence of the "gross recklessness" by his client necessary to support the manslaughter charge, which is punishable by a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

"He may have been passing a lot of cars to get where he was going. That, in itself, is not gross, reckless behavior," the attorney said.

McCann, though, ruled that there was probable cause for a trial on the original charge and referred to Pistonetti's testimony as "the most damaging here."

Pistonetti testified Kalaj's car acted "like a slingshot" after its was struck from behind by the Celica. Parts from both cars showered other drivers after the initial impact, he told the court.

Pistonetti, who pulled over to see if he could help, also testified that he physically restrained the defendant, whom he thought was about to leave the scene before police arrived.

"I was a little upset. At that point I knew that already one person was dead," he said of his actions during cross examination Tuesday.

IN OTHER testimony, Michigan State Police trooper Gregory Stevens read the written statement Bowes gave police.

Bowes refers several times in the statement to slow-moving traffic on the freeway and characterizes his actions behind the wheel as "aggressive, but driving safely in my opinion."



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

James Myers, former John Glenn High School principal who moved last summer to Farmington High as an assistant principal, was promoted to top building administrator last week.

For what it's worth, you may want to hold off on that import.

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- SATURN of TROY
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313-643-4350
- SATURN of WARREN
7830 Convention Blvd., I-375 and Van Dyke
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Safety mission

Retired air controller taking off for Russia

By **Tedd Schnelder**
Staff writer

Robert Ervin suspects his spring trip to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will be like traveling into a time warp.

Ervin, who is making the trek as part of a delegation of air safety and civil aviation professionals through the Citizen Ambassador Program, figures he'll see equipment and techniques reminiscent of his early years as an air traffic controller in the 1950s.

"I hope I'm pleasantly surprised by newer technology," said the western Wayne County resident, "but I don't think that's going to be the case."

"Based on what groups in other fields have discerned, I think we'll be looking at equipment that is 20-30 years old. The system will probably rely heavily on visual sighting with little computer backup," Ervin said.

"It should be a tremendous learning experience," Ervin said. "For 40 years their borders have been closed."

ERVIN'S GROUP will spend just over two weeks in Moscow, Kiev, Warsaw and Prague beginning May 27 getting a first-hand look at the

state of air traffic control in the Soviet Union and Eastern bloc.

The delegation will look at flying operations, pilot and flight crew training, airfield management, air safety and en route air navigation facilities currently used in those countries.

The planned seminars and technical meetings are "exploratory" in nature, according to the retired controller who said the delegation hopes "to provide an avenue of communication" between the Eastern bloc aviation community and its American counterpart.

The purpose, as far as Ervin is concerned, fits comfortably with his philosophy: "Sharing knowledge is one of the most important responsibilities you can have as an adult."

But safety improvements and increased profitability for the airline industry will be benefits that spin off from the trip as well.

"With the tremendous growth in travel to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, our airlines need to know that they can operate safely in those countries," Ervin said.

New routes to cut flying time to the Far East and first-time routes over Siberia could eventually result from continued U.S.-Soviet dialogue, according to Ervin.

IN ADDITION, the opening of air trade routes between those countries and America will benefit all sides.

A similar trip to communist China several years ago indirectly led to a \$50 million contract for IBM to update a computerized air traffic control system, Ervin said.

The group will participate in cultural activities and some members are planning a stop at the acclaimed Paris Air Show before their return to the United States, Ervin said.

The delegation is made up of a cross-section of aviation professionals, including pilots, controllers, representatives from training and simulation companies and even a psychologist from the Swedish navy, said Ervin. Members are paying for the trip themselves.

Ervin, 59, spent more than three decades in the field and as an air traffic control instructor and administrator before retiring two years ago. Asked to give a brief description Ervin responds that the controller's job is "hours and hours of boredom punctuated by moments of sheer terror."

But the job's inherent stress can usually be laid at the feet of poor management decisions and working conditions, not the pressure of trying to guide small, private planes

around jumbo jets with more than 300 passengers and crew members, he said.

A TYPICAL WORK week for controllers includes two daytime shifts, two evenings and a midnight shift, said Ervin.

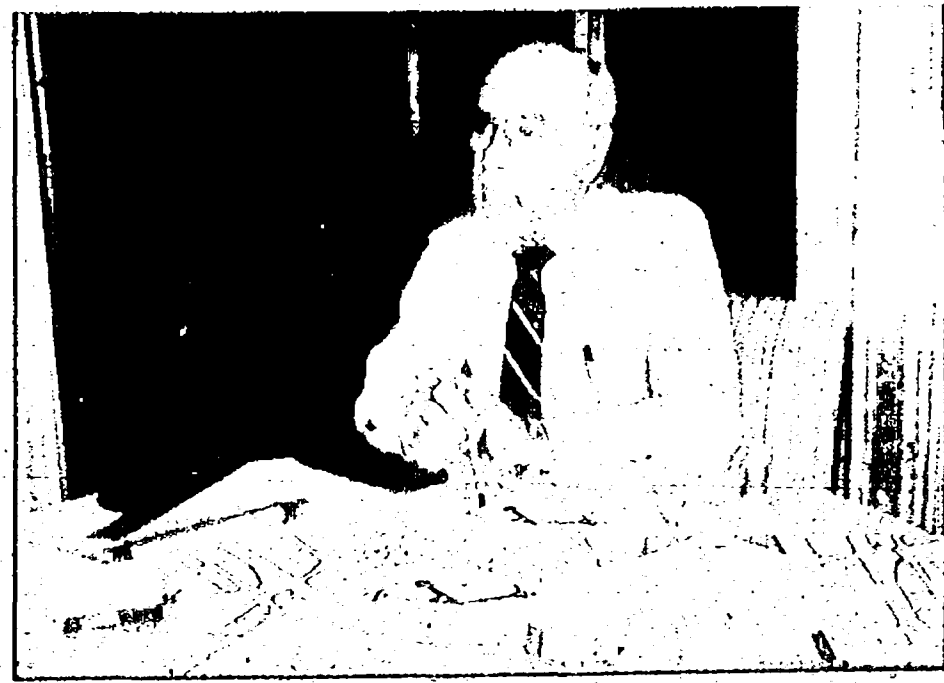
The Hannibal, Mo., native made his career choice while serving in the Navy and "just stayed with it" after returning from active duty to live in St. Louis in 1956.

He came to the Detroit area in 1961 and has worked at Willow Run and Detroit Metropolitan Airports, as well as Ann Arbor.

He experienced the PATCO strike in 1981, in which then President Ronald Reagan fired striking controllers, who are federal employees. The incident left deep scars on both sides and a lasting impression on the industry as a whole, Ervin said.

"Something has changed — and not necessarily for the better," Ervin said, referring to an esprit de corps among controllers — that just isn't there any more.

Ervin has managed to stay nearly as active in retirement as he was when he held a full-time job. As a consultant for insurance companies he monitors hearings conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration



JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Robert Ervin goes over some of the drawings he made during FAA hearings on last December's Metro Airport runway crash. The retired air traffic controller will travel to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe this spring as part of a professional delegation.

following plane crashes.

He attended the hearings for last December's runway accident at Metro, in which eight people were killed when one jet strayed from a taxiway to an active runway in dense fog.

He is a licensed paralegal and furnished the FAA transcript for the August 1987 crash of Northwest Flight 255 after takeoff from Metro that left 155 people dead.

ERVIN IS also part-owner of a

Walled Lake computer company that does typesetting and builds computers for machine shops, hospitals and other specialized uses.

He's trying to work in more time for lifelong hobbies including fishing, hunting and photography, Ervin said.

Ervin's wife, Deborah, is a consultant for learning disabled students at Livonia Stevenson High.

The couple has raised four adult children, two by a previous marriage.

Tell us about your event

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

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

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

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

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

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

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

Send the information to The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6090 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone 313 525-5314, on or before Tuesday, May 28, 1991 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Sand, Gravel and Black Dirt
 Blast Furnace Slag
 Cold Patch Material
 411 and 412 Road Mixes
 Bagged Cement and Mortar
 Ready Mixed Cement
 Calcium Chloride
 Norway Maple Trees
 Tropics

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Tropics."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
 City Clerk-Treasurer.

Publish: May 16, 1991

CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185 on or before Thursday, May 30, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. For the sale of the following:

Item No.	Year and Make	Required Minimum Bid
1	1980 Kawasaki	\$1,061.00
2	1981 Kawasaki	\$1,369.00

For an appointment for inspection or for additional information about these motorcycles, call Sgt. Pete Brokas, Westland Police Traffic Division at 722-9633. A check in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid must be submitted by each bidder. Please specify on the outside of the sealed envelope which item(s) are being bid on.

The City of Westland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KLINEBRIEL, Controller

Publish: May 16, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MAY 22, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6090 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, May 22, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

Item 5-91-092 **John McMonney** 2B491-9
 Location: 4411 Foster Road
 Consideration of an Appeal of the Building Official's decision to deny the location of a business with 1142 percent of its merchandise consisting of second hand goods in the 21 District. Applicant seeks Board consideration pursuant to Section 181.07 of the Zoning Code.

Item 5-91-093 **Ted Zacharias/Rally's Members** 7BA 91-10
 Location: 25484 Ford Road
 Consideration of Dimensional Variance from Sections 153.40 (B)(3) and 153.41(A) to construct a double face ground sign that would have 150 square feet per face and a total sign area of 300 square feet, where 100 square feet and 200 square feet are permitted for a double ground sign and 350 square feet is the total sign area allowed for the site. Applicant seeks variance consideration pursuant to Section 153.20 of the Zoning Code.

Item 5-91-094 **Nancy Smith** 2BA 91-11
 Location: 2448 Ford Road
 Consideration of a request to alter an existing sign conforming use to allow the installation of a new sign at 2448 Ford Road. Applicant seeks Board review pursuant to Section 181.06 of the Zoning Code.

Item 5-91-095 **Krall William** 2BA 91-12
 Location: 4411 Foster Road
 Consideration of a Dimensional Variance from Section 181.05 (D) to construct a sign that would have a 10 foot setback from a detached access driveway. Applicant seeks variance consideration pursuant to Section 181.05 (D).

The applicant's substantial materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6090 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8852.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: May 16, 1991

The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS

If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

babies of all races and religions. And it's not hereditary.

Donations of your time and dollars will make a difference. And we can make bigger steps to fighting SIDS.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation

For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS

Home sought for exchange student

A host family from Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Redford, Westland or Garden City is sought for a teenage German hockey player who will be coming to the U.S. to study and play in the 1991-92 school year.

Florian Jentzmk, 18, wants to attend an area high school to improve his English and hockey skills. Jentzmk has studied English for six years and has played in international hockey tournaments throughout Europe and Canada. He plans to study medicine after graduating from high school.

Sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, he will pay his own expenses and has full medical and liability insurance.

The host family automatically earns a tax deduction and scholarship for foreign travel or study.

Additional information is available by calling Scott Willson, 1-800-322-4678 or Lynne Levenbach, 453-8562.

SC, Gibson offer summer programs for gifted kids

Plenty of activities will be available for gifted students this summer, with both day and sleep-away programs on the menu.

Classes will be offered at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Gibson School for the Gifted, Redford and at various other sites in Michigan and surrounding states.

Schoolcraft's Talented and Gifted series includes classes in computer programming, typing, science and foreign language for students 4-14.

Among the highlights are cre-

ative drama, an opportunity for students to learn about theater history, costuming and make-up, as well as share in class dramatic productions. Another class, Plants and Animals in the Environment, allows students to learn ecology. Beginning, intermediate and advanced computer programming classes will be offered in the BASIC computer language.

A full class schedule, class fees and other information is available by calling the Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services Office, 462-4448.

Gibson's programs also include computer education, as well as, cooking, science, arts and crafts, drama, literature and other topics. Flexible programming allows students to take one or a series of classes.

Additional information is available by calling Susan Gross, 994-4560 or Florence Steinberg, 541-8446.

Other programs are described in "Summer Sundries", a guidebook available through the Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency.

The book includes information on summer camps, including the Interlochen (Mich.) Center For the Arts, college and university programs, including those at Michigan State, Wayne State and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and community programs, including those at Cranbrook and Roper schools.

Out-state programs, including those at Northwestern and Iowa universities, as well as at National Wildlife headquarters in Washington, are also detailed.

Day trips in Michigan and Canada are also featured, as are a host of festivals and fairs, including the Ann Arbor Street Fair and Novi 1950s Festival.

A copy of "Summer Sundries" can be reserved by calling Wayne County RESA offices, 467-1459.

Other questions on issues and programs related to gifted and talented students can be answered by calling the Western-Wayne Alliance for Gifted Education. The W2 MAGE telephone number is 421-8220.

Residents win honors

Schoolcraft College employees from Plymouth, Westland, and Birmingham were among the recipients of the college Presidential Recognition Award during recent ceremonies.

Honored employees included Elaine Larkin, Jeffrey Puhlman and Janice Weide of Westland, Gordon Snyder of Plymouth and Richard Perry of Birmingham.

All employees were nominated by supervisors and co-workers.

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Mara's coming soon and needs a host family for the coming school year. She is a high achieving student who enjoys reading, writing, chess, dance, cooking, theater and computers. When you host an international student like Mara, it's like taking your family around the world... without ever leaving home!

Please call our local MSA representative today for more information about hosting Mara or one of our other international students.

Helen Mozer
313/689-7523
or
1-800-745-7257

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Opinion

3625-1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

16A(W)

O&E Thursday, May 16, 1991

Safety first Students need protection

PARENTS AND STUDENTS expect a safe environment at school.

But a potentially dangerous environmental problem surfaced last week at Cooper Elementary School in Westland, part of Livonia Public Schools.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said the school grounds on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt may be contaminated and ordered the playground closed for now.

The possible contamination of water coming from a 40-acre site can be seen on the south boundary in the ditch area between the Hines Parkway and the school's grounds.

In this area, rusty-red water with a heavy iron smell seeps from a glass-embedded hillside and flows into a storm sewer.

Water in the storm sewer flows into a culvert under Hines Drive to the Rouge River, about 150 yards.

Cooper School parent Ron Graunstadt recently walked the school site with a family friend who is an environmental expert.

What turned out to be a walk to acquaint his children with environmental issues turned into a shocking discovery of just how much glass and other debris protruded from the grounds.

COOPER PARENTS were notified May 2 through a letter from principal Linda Gantos, who said that testing would begin immediately to determine if the grounds were environmentally hazardous.

Gantos and the district's maintenance department noted the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services indicated that there are no chemicals or toxins that presented a public safety hazard.

Both did not specifically mention, however, that the DNR considers the site to be a threat to the public health.

In informing parents and the community, the district should not pick and choose the good news but summarize the findings of all agencies involved.

THE PROBLEM comes from the school property being a former landfill. When the school was built nearly 30 years ago, the community and its leaders (like most of the nation) weren't aware of environmental concerns.

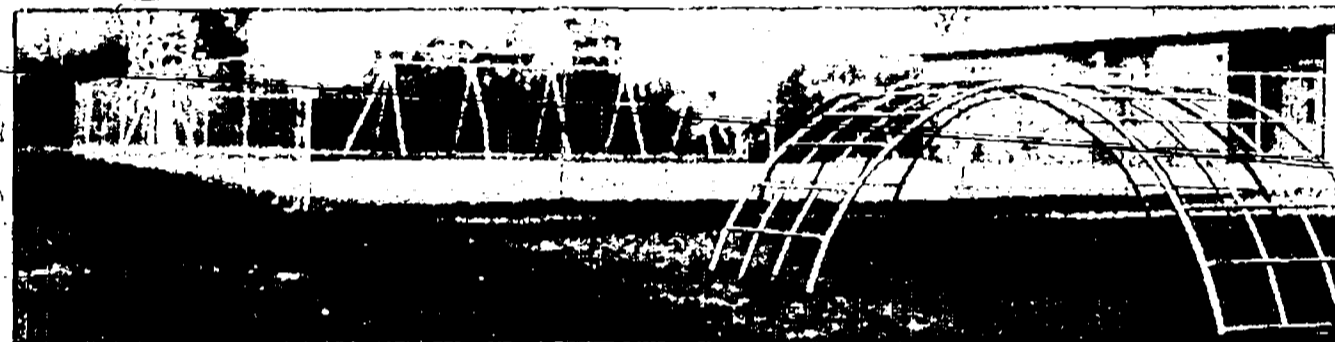
While things have changed dramatically since then, the district is stuck with a problem handed it by school officials nearly three decades ago.

There are numerous federal and state laws designed to protect the public and employees from dangerous situations.

Certainly, Cooper School students and their parents deserve the same protection.

While the fencing of the asphalt playground area is an adequate short-term measure, the job is not yet finished. The district must now determine the extent of the problem, identify the health and environmental hazards that exist, and come up with a plan to eradicate both.

There is no need for panic. But there certainly are no grounds for complacency neither. The concern that exists in the community should be sufficient motivation to complete soil testing and come up with an action plan in timely fashion.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Children at Cooper Elementary are now confined to playing on the fenced-in asphalt area.

Priorities Clear heads can handle crisis

IT'S MICHIGAN WEEK — a time of celebration but also one of concern as the state faces troubling issues.

The slumping economy, however, shouldn't be used as an excuse to dismantle a state infrastructure that has served Michigan residents well.

With a budget deficit looming, this is clearly the time to hold the line on government spending. But there is a difference between keeping costs in line and eliminating programs altogether.

Cutting funding for state fine arts programs, selling state park land and dumping able bodied people off state welfare rolls may be popular, but it sets a troubling precedent.

FINE ARTS is not for the few. State funding for art and music is the best way to assure that all Michigan residents have equal opportunity for cultural enrichment.

Selling park land likewise sets a dangerous precedent at a time when many Michigan residents and communities are diligently working to halt development. Keeping park land open, if only as a green belt, also makes Michigan a much more livable place.

Welfare, like other state expenses, must face

close scrutiny in tough financial times. It may well prove that dropping able bodied workers without children from welfare rolls will preserve programs for other, more needy state residents.

Still, with joblessness high — and with infant mortality rates rivaling those of Third World countries in some parts our state — the need is clearly there.

IT COMES down to choosing priorities and the governor may not be making the right choices.

The trade-off seems to be cuts in social services and other programs in return for a boost in state education spending.

Even though increased education spending is politically popular, spending more on education may mean inflating teacher salaries in poor, out-state districts. It also may mean keeping small, no-longer economically viable districts afloat in an era when they should consolidate.

The governor's clinging to a property tax cut is puzzling in light of his concern about education, knowing that could take hundreds of thousands of dollars away from Michigan public school districts.

The budget deficit requires clear headed thinking. It's time the governor and legislators started displaying some.

Amount of money a candidate could spend at another candidate's fund-raiser. It would also eliminate uses of the money for questionable travel and entertainment expenses.

The bill to eliminate the fund has already passed the Senate, as it did last year. It awaits action by the House Oversight Committee, of which Farmington Hills Rep. Jan Dolan is a member.

Dolan said that she doesn't have an OEF and would be glad to be rid of them. But a lot of other legislation is getting attention in Lansing. The bill could die, as it did in the last session. In fact, one wonders about a bill that almost nobody opposes not getting action. The delay provokes questions.

Although this may seem like an administrative detail to some legislators, it isn't. They could help restore some needed credibility and eliminate a potential source of trouble.

Legislators should not put this off, but take care of this messy detail before it blows up in their face — and ours.



Children will be children.

Suburbs ignore unrest growing within the city

THE IMAGES COME back into focus too easily. And the pictures are always the same.

Scenario One: A young man stands on the corner watching the billows of black and gray smoke roll across the summer sky. For as far as the eye can see, the horizon is filled with smoke while his ears are full of the sounds of sirens piercing the usual calm of a summer evening.

Scenario Two: A bus maneuvers through a devastated city. The young man gazes in disbelief as he passes block after block of burned out houses and businesses. Olive green jeeps are posted at the street corners, each manned with an M-60 machine gun, silent sentinels watching over the rubble of a once proud city.

That was a lifetime ago, those horror filled days and nights in 1967 when Detroit exploded and it was forever dismissed in most people's minds as a desirable place to live.

CERTAINLY MUCH has changed in the last 24 years. It would be folly to seek similarities between social conditions of today and in 1967. While many of us are better off, with our collective inability, or maybe our unwillingness, to deal with the racial situation, Metropolitan Detroit lingers in a strange limbo of instability.

The economic fortunes of the black majority have only gotten

Now we face a much different America. Short on cash, short on patience. The rumblings of discontent are heard in just about every corner.



Steve Barnaby

worse since 1967. For those who remember, as civil unrest swept the country that year, many predicted that riots could never happen in Detroit. Blacks, the experts said, were better off in Detroit than any place else in America.

So much for the experts. Now we face a much different America. Short on cash, short on patience. The rumblings of discontent are heard in just about every corner.

The warning signs are ominous and once again few are paying attention. Some residents of the nation's capital seethe with rage and the police are called to quell the disturbance.

In Detroit a group of community leaders show up at city council to warn that with dwindling government funds, restlessness is sweeping the city.

"I think we're on the verge of that

kind (Washington D.C.) of uprising here if we don't put resources into supporting the community groups that are out there to hold everything together," said Wayne County commissioner Bernard Parker recently.

MAKING THE situation worse, we have saddled ourselves with a governor who has little understanding of the deplorable social conditions in urban areas.

And Detroit, for most suburbanites, seems so far away. Who needs it, many suburbanites say, with all its problems.

But this time it will be different. There is nothing left in Detroit to burn. The young and restless of the underclass stand on the street corners, waiting for something to happen. Nothing does.

And please notice, it is hot already in May. So very hot. And when it's hot, trouble is bound to follow.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

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

Media miss the positive

To the editor:

Once again, the Detroit and suburban media missed the opportunity to report a positive occurrence in our community.

Last Monday, almost 1,300 seniors from over 130 local public, private and parochial high schools were honored at a beautification ceremony in the Riverview Room of Cobo Center, by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa for maintaining high school grade point averages of 3.75 or better.

However, since no one was shot, raped or mugged before, during or after the ceremony, since no federal indictments were expected to be handed down as a result of the awards, since none of our local state or federal politicians deigned it necessary to attend, and since none of the scholars scheduled a news conference to announce the college he or she intended to attend, our local print and television media representatives, other than WKDD-TV, did not feel the ceremony important enough to report. Even Ralph Nichols, of the Dale Carnegie Institute, the evening's principal speaker, felt it necessary to comment on the lack of media interest.

No wonder the public perceives

our schools and teachers to be failing. No wonder school districts have a difficult or impossible time passing appropriate millages. They operate in total secrecy unless something unfortunate or tragic occurs. What a sad commentary when the college choices of a few, tall (and talented) high school students, who happen to be able to shoot basketballs, but who often barely qualify academically for college, (or if they do, usually leave after one or two years) garner front page continuous local and national coverage while the achievement of 1,300 bright, dedicated and responsible young people, who will probably be among the leaders in our country, are virtually ignored.

No wonder Detroit's image stinks. Our priorities are so misplaced it's appalling. Our politicians are more concerned with building stadiums and monuments to themselves, disrupting neighborhoods, despoiling the environment and looting our treasuries than they are with saving our national treasures — our children. God help us all.

David L. Haron
Troy

Reporter has 'the touch'

To the editor:
Your May 6, "Street Scene" by Larry O'Connor was very well done.

He has what the Irish refer to as "the touch."

In the article O'Connor stated that after Ireland's 1916 Easter Rebellion to end British rule several of the leaders were imprisoned and then executed, including a wounded James Connolly who, unable to stand, was propped up in a wheelchair and shot by the British.

All the men thus executed were, however, in the true sense prisoners of war. Eamon DeValera, who later became president of Ireland, escaped the same execution 75 years ago because he had been born in the United States.

Patrick Costello
Birmingham

Opinions are to be shared

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

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points of view

Unjust rule strikes out on rights

BASEBALL IS AMERICA'S game. And the belief that a person is innocent until proven otherwise is an American's right.

But the South Farmington Baseball Club, a Farmington area little league, is undermining both those tenets by overreacting to an understandably upsetting incident.

James William Stoller, a Southfield resident, is awaiting trial on charges of sexually molesting boys between the ages of 10 and 13 whom he coached in the Garden City Youth Athletic Association. Stoller, a teacher and coach in DeWitt, was previously convicted for gross indecency involving young boys which was apparently not discovered until the Garden City incident. He, unlike the majority of sandlot coaches, happens not to be a parent.

South Farmington Baseball Club officials are worried that such an incident could occur in their league as well. But in their haste to reduce that possibility, they struck out — by passing a blanket rule prohibiting anyone who doesn't have a child in

the program from coaching or managing a team beginning next season.

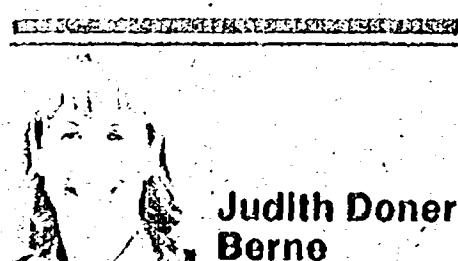
STRIKE ONE: Many other sports beat the bushes trying to get non-parents who love the particular game and who are unfettered by having to react to their own child to serve as coaches.

Strike two: Whether or not you have a child isn't pertinent to whether or not you would molest or abuse a child.

Strike three: The move casts unfair aspersions on all non-parent coaches in the league.

If this off-base play is allowed to stand, there could be further reverberations: Schools could be asked to terminate all teachers and extracurricular advisers who aren't parents; camps could eliminate all counselors who aren't parents; and how about the military eliminating all training officers who aren't parents.

IN WESTLAND recently, a pastor pleaded guilty, along with his wife, to abusing their two eldest children.



Judith Doner Berne

But they are parents, so under the South Farmington league's criteria, they still might make it as coaches or managers.

South Farmington baseball officials are very clearly out in left field. It is they, not the non-parent coaches, who need to be pulled out of the line up and replaced with solid, non-hysterical leaders.

Stop flailing your bats at the non-parent coaches who give of their time and expertise. And start carefully reviewing your procedures in signing up coaches — parents and non-parents — to make them as fall-safe as possible.

Although local police can't check out individuals on a routine basis, the Michigan State Police can. Back-

ground checks can be conducted on prospective paid workers or volunteers at the request of individuals or organizations.

The background checks can be conducted by mail with a response in a week to 10 days.

"IF WE MADE a rule that looks like an injustice to someone, we're sorry but we didn't do it to hurt anyone," said Roxanne Fitzpatrick, commissioner of the South Farmington league. "I'm having a difficult time understanding why they can't see the good in us. They're only seeing the bad."

What we're seeing is an ill-thought-out decision made in panic which undercuts what we are trying to teach our children — about fairness and freedom.

Instant replay shows that it needs to be immediately reversed.

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

No middle ground with digital time

THERE ARE 10 clocks in our house — 11 if you count the one inside the computer.

Actually only three of them are clock clocks — that is, devices whose purpose is to tell time and nothing else. The others are components of the VCRs, the kitchen range, the radio, the coffee maker, the kitchen timer and the microwave.

The one in the microwave gets the most use, which is why you hear conversations like:

"What time is it, daddy?"

"What does it say on the microwave?"

Therein, of course, lies the problem. Of the 19 visible clocks, four of them are analog — they have the traditional face with hands moving around — and the other six are digital, the kind that display a series of numbers glowing or flashing at you.

I realized this the other morning when the second grader remembered, just before time for school, that she had homework. The homework involved a series of pictures of a clock face (the analog type) with the hands in different positions. She was supposed to fill in the blanks to the questions: "It is — minutes before — o'clock."

She had done the work at school and had gotten all but one of the answers wrong. Her assignment was to correct them. And she was frustrated.

After much discussion, explanation and frustration on both sides, the light finally dawned and, once she had figured out the system, she filled in the blanks with the right answers.

THE PROBLEM, of course, was that we had relied too much on the microwave with its bells and whistles and digital display and not enough on the traditional Howard Miller creation that hangs on the wall in the dining room.

We had sworn that we would not do this. We would not let her rely on digital time-tellers until she had mastered the analog system.

But there was the microwave. And



Jack Gladden

the VCRs. And the clock radio. And all the others.

So here we were, trying to interpret the time on a round clock face with one big hand and one little one and the numbers 1 through 12 encircling it.

For a second-grader, growing up in a digital age, it was, understandably, confusing.

I remembered a study conducted by a U-M professor a few years ago. He had postulated that digital time pieces had altered our whole thought process, and I think he was right.

Looking at a traditional analog clock, we say things like "It's half-past 12" or it's "a quarter to 3." Time becomes relative, and we think of the present moment in relation to that which has gone before or that which is to come.

Not so with a digital timepiece. It tells us that the time is 12:31 or 2:46. Time becomes an absolute and life is a series of isolated minutes, each having no relationship to the past or the future.

And, of course, with an analog clock, we must learn to tell time. A digital display tells us what time it is. We don't have to think; it does it for us.

IT'S TOUGH being an analog person in a digital world. But it's even harder trying to take a digital person of the '90s into the analog world of times past.

But I can't think about this any longer. My deadline is 10 a.m. and, according to the display on my computer screen, it's already 09:58:49.21.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric and lives in Canton.

Crowded classes hinder good learning

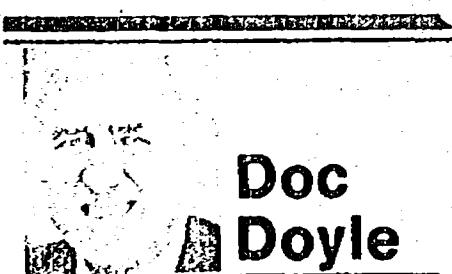
Q. My daughter was so excited about being accepted to the University of Michigan last fall. Now she is not so sure. Some of her freshman classes had more than 450 students. Can 450 students in a class be a good learning experience?

A. This is not an educational experience. Some might say it is a ploy to earn big money fast.

The worst case scenario I heard of at the University of Michigan was a freshman psychology class of 650 students.

Students were told (I am told) that the 650-student class would be reduced in size. It never was. Some students walked out in disgust and enrolled in other schools the next semester.

THIS SEEMS to me almost a



Doc Doyle

white collar holdup by a university that knows it can get as many freshmen as it wants, so take it or leave it. And be advised this is not just the U-M; it is a common practice at MSU and other very large major universities.

Indeed, many students skip the sessions, and have their buddies take notes or tape the sessions, especially in classes where no attendance records are kept, which is most com-

mon. If attendance is taken, students often sign in their friends.

IT MIGHT be better to videotape the lectures and hand students copies when they pay their tuition rather than go to class. At least then the students could review and re-review what was said in the quiet of their rooms.

Furthermore, many of these "cattle yard" learning experiences are taught by graduate assistants, those with little or no previous teaching experience, some who just graduated themselves.

The more experienced and tenured professors generally teach the juniors and seniors or graduate students.

THE BOTTOM line, however, is

that most students accepted by the U-M admission office will opt for the Ann Arbor campus rather than taking their first two years at the U-M-DeARBORN, where small class sizes and experienced professors teach the classes.

Why? For prestige, to get away from living at home and to cheer for the maize and blue.

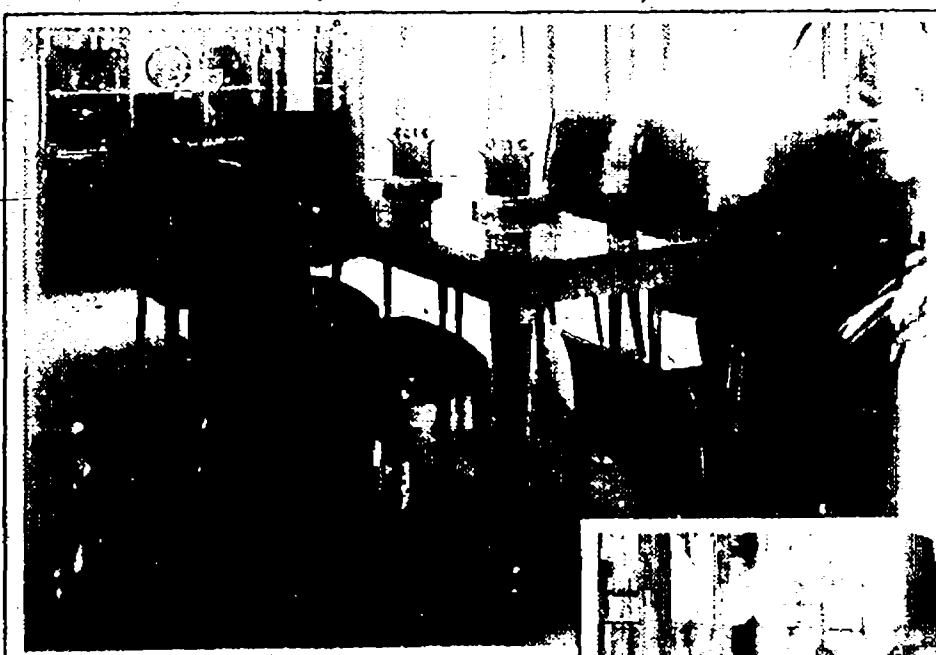
The U-M and MSU are excellent institutions, especially for juniors, seniors and graduate students. The first two years, from my view, leave much to be desired.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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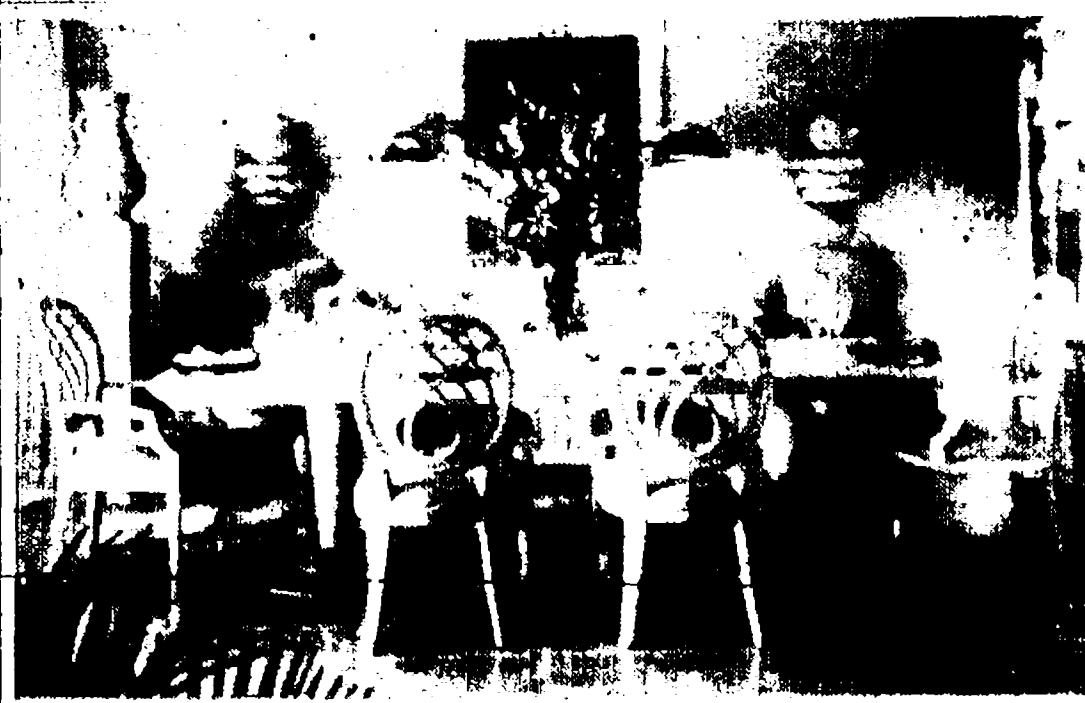
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Thursday, May 16, 1991 O&E

(L.W)10

Spartans win division despite tie



Lisa Thomas (front) of Stevenson moves the ball away from Salem's Mackenzie Emmett.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson girls soccer coach Mary Kay Hussey didn't know what to make of the Spartans' scoreless tie Monday against visiting Plymouth Salem.

"It either shows poor offense or great defense," she said. "I don't know which one."

Considering both teams entered the week ranked among the top five teams in Class A, the outcome probably had something to do with both teams' superior defenses.

Despite the tie, the Spartans still earned a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association final game at 7 p.m. Friday at Livonia Churchill.

Both Salem and Stevenson finished tied atop Lakes Division at 3-0-1. The Spartans won the tiebreaker, however, by virtue of their 8-0-2 overall conference mark compared to Salem's record of 8-1-1.

Churchill, Northville and Canton were all 4-1 in the Western Division, but Churchill won the Western Division tiebreaker because it had a better overall conference record.

THIS WAS THE first Lakes Division title won in three years of coaching for Hussey, but she wasn't ready to go out and celebrate.

"I guess it's good but the state's are what matters," Hussey said. "Last year we were fifth place in the league and we ended up winning the state."

Salem, which is 11-1-1 overall, meets Plymouth Canton tonight at 7 p.m. for the battle of third place in the WLAA.

The Rocks' best scoring chance in the first half Monday came when senior forward Erin Harvey dribbled through a couple Spartans and shot the ball past goalkeeper Alicia Smith, but wide of the left goalpost.

In the second half, Smith came out of her net to make a save and the rebound was kicked toward the wide-

open net, but defender Andrea Wittrock kicked the ball the other way.

Harvey later left the game with a knee injury and is questionable for tonight's game.

"We should have won 2-0," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We had more chances than them. It was a good game, though; the toughest game of the season and we expected it. This could have been a state final game."

HUSSEY CREDITED the goalkeeping on both sides for part of the shutout. But she was upset as well with her team's inability to score on Salem keeper Jenny Emmett, whom Johnson calls the best in the state "by far."

Stevenson kept the ball in Salem's end the last couple minutes in a desperation attempt to score, but Hussey believes the Spartans wouldn't have needed a late goal if they capitalized earlier.

"We missed two open nets in the first half and didn't finish when we should have," Hussey said. "I don't think we played well. We were very anxious and a bit confused. Plymouth Salem is a good team. They won 80 percent of the balls and are very fast, strong and physical. We played hard but I don't think we were very smart about it."

Johnson said Salem paid special attention to Stevenson's best player, junior Ragen Coyne.

"Ragen starts out at midfield and our midfielder, Kris Goff, marks her as she moves around, then hands her off to our other girls," Johnson said. "Whatever zone she's in, she was marked. Everyone was aware of No. 11."

Coyne wasn't too discouraged about the outcome.

"All in all it's an improvement over last year's regular season because we had four losses," she said. "I believe Salem is the toughest team we've faced. They played tight defense, but the balls weren't necessarily there."

Mustangs surprise Chargers, 2-1

Marcle Dart pierced Livonia Churchill's defense for a pair of goals Monday in host Northville's 2-1 girls soccer win over Livonia Churchill.

Churchill, Northville and Plymouth Canton all tied for first in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with identical 4-1 records.

But by virtue of Churchill's 8-2 overall WLAA mark, compared to Canton's 7-2-1 record and Northville's 7-3 state, the Chargers will face Lakes Division champion Livonia Stevenson for the WLAA title. (Game time is 7 p.m. Friday at Churchill.)

"They (Northville) played well and Marcle scored a terrific second-half goal," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "She deserves credit."

"We had a lot of chances and just couldn't get it in the net."

Lori Place tallied the lone Churchill goal, making it 1-1 at intermission.

Churchill is 9-3-1 overall.

FRANKLIN 3, N. FARMINGTON 2: Patty Shea scored twice, including the game-winner on a free kick with 10 minutes to play Monday, giving Livonia Franklin (4-8-2) a WLAA victory over host-North Farmington.

The Patriots overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit on Shea's two goals, followed by Karl Zabell's.

Franklin finished 4-5-1 in the WLAA and 2-3 in the Western Division.

North, a member of the Lakes Division, went 1-3 and finished 3-7 in the conference.

Double trouble Monroe victimizes Wayne twice

Monroe won both the boys and girls dual track meets Tuesday to finish unbeaten in the Wolverine A League.

Visiting Wayne Memorial was the victim.

The Zebras lost the boys encounter, 78-50, despite the efforts of Allen Buford and James Grady.

Buford captured three individual events including the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 11.0 and 22.5, respectively. He also won the high jump with a leap of 20 feet, 3/4 inches.

Grady swept the 110- and 300 hurdles in 15.0 and 40.5, respectively. The foursome of Grady, Shawn Ma'Azza, Ken Craig and Joe Dumont won the 800 relay in 1:32.0.

Grady, Dumont, Michael Hooks and Phil Gibson combined for a first in the 1,600 relay (3:33.0).

Hooks captured Wayne's other first in the 400 dash (53.0).

track

Wayne's boys finished the regular season at 4-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the Wolverine A.

Monroe also won the girls meet, 81-47, despite the efforts of Erika Beetz.

The German exchange student took the high jump (5-0), 100 hurdles (15.8) and 300 hurdles (48.3). She also teamed up with Tranessa Burroughs, Akua Hammons and Quinday Cooper for a first in the 1,600 relay (4:16.4).

Other Wayne first-place finishers included: Sue Kobylarz, shot put, 31-5/8; Hammons, long jump, 15-8/8; and Cooper, 100 dash, 12.9.

Cooper, Burroughs, Nicole Perry and Zenobia Davis won the 400 relay in 53.9.

Wayne's girls finished the regular season at 5-4 overall and 5-2 in the Wolverine A.

Monroe won both the boys and girls dual meet season with identical 7-0 marks.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL finished the Central Division portion of its dual meet schedule Monday with a 3-2 record after beating host Harper Woods Notre Dame, 75 1/2-51 1/2.

Eric McKeon was a double winner for the Shamrocks, capturing the 100- and 220-yard dashes in 10.3 and 23.4, respectively.

Other CC first places were garnered by Kevin Roslinski, high jump, 5-10; Chris Niemiec, long jump, 17-4; Jim Waldecker, 120 hurdles, 16.5; Jason Stewiecki, mile run, 4:43.1; and Jon Borke, two mile, 10:41.0.

Jim Stebbins, Fred Taylor, Jay Czarniecki and Pat Dorrington won the 440 and 880 relays in 48.2 and 1:38.2, respectively.

CC's two-mile quartet of Steve Witek, Scott Balwinski, Brandon Dalziel and Jeff Wollschlager also took first in 8:39.0.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD, despite three firsts from Rebecca Willey, fell Tuesday to host Farmington Hills Mercy, 75-53, in a Central Division dual meet.

Willey won the shot put (35-6), high jump (5-4) and long jump (14-9).

Teammate Malja Dixon captured the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs in 5:34.0 and 12:07.0, respectively. Ladywood's only other first occurred in the 800 relay (1:57.0).

Dawn DiPonto paced Mercy with firsts in the 100 dash (13.4), 200 dash (28.9) and 400 run (1:00.9). She also anchored the winning 1,600 relay team (4:46.0), which also included Kristin Lewis, Valire Jones and Celia Aaron.

Jessica Escobedo added firsts for the Marlins (3-2) in the 100 hurdles (18.7) and 300 hurdles (55.5).

Other Mercy firsts were garnered by Laure DeMatilla in the discus (99-2), and Judi Rosowski in the 800 run (2:40.0). The team of Lewis, Jones, Aaron and Nicole Neaton captured the 400 relay in 54.6.

Lewis, Rosowski, Amy Freund and Nicole Mills added a first in the 3,200 relay.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Rebecca Willey of Ladywood captured three events against rival Mercy, including the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 4 inches.

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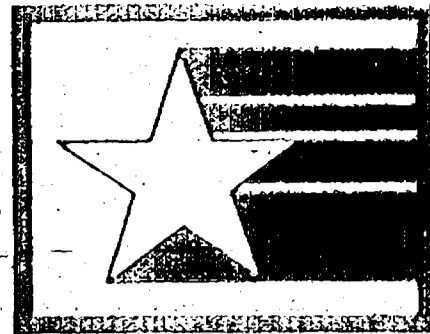
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, May 16, 1991 O&E

*78

Curtain up 39th season gets under way at Stratford Festival

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

ACTORS HAVE been in rehearsal and already are doing preview performances for some of the 14 productions to highlight the 39th season at the Stratford Festival in Ontario.

This week, during breaks in re-

hearsal, a few of the stars took time to talk by phone to the Observer & Eccentric about their roles in shows that range from tragedy to light-hearted fare by Shakespeare and other playwrights.

For ticket information, call the Stratford (Ont.) Festival box office free from metropolitan Detroit, 964-4668.

Actress can identify with sensitive Emily

IN CONTRAST to Colm Feore's longtime Stratford stardom is the theatrical career of Ann Baggley, who is making her Stratford debut this season as Emily in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Baggley first played the role of Emily four years ago at George Brown College, where she attended theater school for three years.

The actress, who was born and raised in Toronto, also has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts. "I'm not in the Young Company show," she pointed out, "although I'm still a part of the Young Company." She considers herself very fortunate to have been chosen for the production of "Our Town," which is in preview and opens May 28 at Stratford's Avon Theatre.

She described the Young Company as a training ground for young actors, who have been working one or two years, and for apprentices. "Stratford likes to take young people and bring them up in the ranks," she said.

BAGGLEY SAID the character of Emily is "a bit precocious but she's very smart and sensible and simple. She's a girl, who becomes a woman by the third act. She's an example of a very sensitive young woman. I identify with her."

The performer also plays Agnes, the young, convent-educated woman



Ann Baggley

in "The School for Wives." She said that in many ways Agnes is similar to Emily. A totally different character is the part of Ginette in the world-premiere of a new English translation of Michel Tremblay's "Les Belles Soeurs," in preview and opening June 1 the Avon Theatre. "She's the kind of girl nobody wants to listen to. She's a real loser."

Baggley said that for the role she wears little round eyeglasses, a red wig and freckles. "I don't usually get to play this type of character. She's the opposite of Emily." The Canadian play has a cast of 15 women.

"It's a comedy but very black humor," she said.

Rules of the Game" by Luigi Pirandello, opening July 5 at the Tom Patterson Theatre, and also appears in "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, opening Aug. 23 at the Avon Theatre.

For the later production, director Martha Henry wanted to use more mature actors for a scene at a town council meeting. Artistic director David William will be one of the people with him in the crowd scene, Hopkins said.

Hopkins is directing "Twelfth Night," with the main company, opening May 30 at the Avon Theatre, and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," with the Young Company, opening Aug. 2 at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

Asked to comment on director Martha Henry (a former Bloomfield Hills resident, who is unavailable for an interview at this time because she is directing a production in London, England), Hopkins said, "She's an extraordinarily talented person. She played Violet in 'Twelfth Night' in 1966 at this theater."

Hopkins continued, in reference to the production of "Twelfth Night" he is directing, "The play is so beautiful. It's a grave responsibility to do it."



Bernard Hopkins

ful. It's a grave responsibility to do it."

English-born, the actor came to Canada in 1970, to play in "The Comedy of Errors" in Winnipeg. One theater job led to another and, "I'm still here." He described himself as "very short, inclined to fat and with gray hair." His appearance helps him get roles that are different. "The public doesn't come to see who you are. They come to see the character," he said.

A direct approach to playing Hamlet

COLM FEORE has the plum role as Hamlet in the Bard's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," now in preview and opening the season Monday, May 27, at Stratford's Festival Theatre.

Feore takes his work seriously but he is not mesmerised by the character. He has played Richard III and Iago. "Now it's Hamlet," he said. "We're just doing the play — very simple — as honest and direct as we can be."

Asked what approach this production would take to Shakespeare's drama, Feore said, "We've let each of the elements be featured." He believes it's dangerous to assume you can put a single interpretation onto a role as great as Hamlet.

"Nothing gets in the way of the words," he stressed. "You see more of the play and less of the art."

ANOTHER ROLE Feore will play at Stratford is Benedick in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," also in preview and opening May 29 at the Festival Theatre. Hero and Claudio are the young lovers and Benedick and Beatrice are the cynical, older couple. In addition, he is cast as Horace, the boyfriend, in Moliere's classic comedy "The School for Wives," opening Aug. 2 at the Avon Theatre.

Feore, who is of Irish heritage, was born in Boston and raised in Ottawa and Windsor. He spent three years with the National Theatre School in Montreal and later worked at the National Arts Centre in Toronto.

Actors at Stratford usually progress from the young stage to the



Colm Feore

main stage. But when Feore arrived at Stratford 12 years ago, "I started playing all sorts of big things," for two years on the main stage. Then, "I played smaller parts," on the young stage, which gave him further opportunity to develop his craft.

In 1989, he took a year off to do film and television. "I was terrified to leave. I was terrified to come back," he said. "It's great to grow and develop," he said contrasting his year away with his years at Stratford, "but you can get seduced by the security of this place."

Feore praised the festival's artistic director, David William, saying, "He's interested in the qualities of clarity and honesty and serving up the plays so that they're understood. He said Richard Monette, director of "Much Ado About Nothing," also is interested in everything being clear.

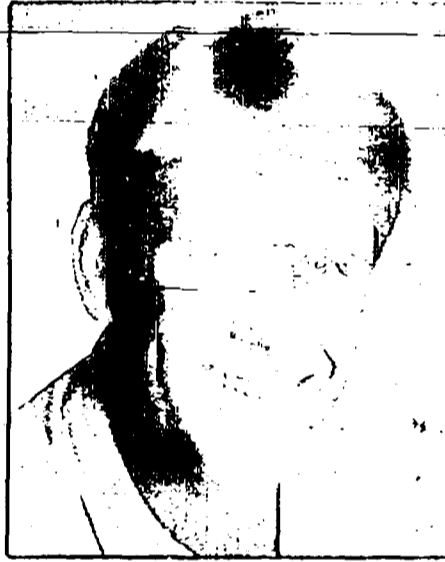
Billy Bigelow role keeps getting better

ANOTHER ACTOR at Stratford with a specialty is John Devorski, who has gotten some parts because of his singing, as well as his dramatic ability.

Devorski explained his strong musical-theater background, "Because I can sing, I got to go to those auditions as well."

In his second season at Stratford, he is thrilled to be playing the lead of Billy Bigelow in the musical "Carousel." He calls the role, "Quite a bonus for me."

This is the third time he has played Bigelow in productions of "Carousel." He described the character: "He's a ne'er-do-well, he's pompous, he's egocentric, but at the base of all that, there's a sensitivity to him, which you don't get to see until he launches into 'Soliloquy.'"



John Devorski

"IT'S A WONDERFUL, wonderful part," he said enthusiastically. "I

Please turn to Page 8

Character actor is a director as well

THE YOUNG Company is directed by Bernard Hopkins, who came to Stratford in 1975 as "one of the senior actors" with the company. In 1981, it became the Young Company at Third Stage, now renamed the Tom Patterson Theatre.

"It's an absolute extension of the main company," said Hopkins of the

Young Company. "It attempts to give some of our younger talents the chance to play roles that are not in their immediate range."

Actors in the Young Company are between 18-30 years old. Hopkins is in his third year as company director. A character actor, he appears in several Stratford productions this season. He is Philip, a chef in "The

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(F-99X07B)

Suspense is missing in 'Ten Little Indians'

Performances of the Smith Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians" continue through Saturday on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 471-7500.

By Sally Dubals
special writer

The production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" at the Smith Theatre has a questionable amount of the famed Christie suspense. Although well acted and paced, it sometimes misses the whodunit quality of the classic mystery/thriller.

Christie employs a famous nursery rhyme to the letter for her plot. In the play, typical of a Christie mystery, several unsuspecting guests are invited for a weekend stay at an ominous country estate. In this case, however, the home is on an island with no means of escape.

Director William W. Sharpe's staging of "Ten Little Indians" evidences little forethought or attention to detail. Entrances are made with other onstage actors blocking the view of the new arrival, actors are walking backwards and many times positioned to converse with other actors in a contorted fashion anything but conducive to conversation.

Lead player Lee Martin as victim/suspect Phillip Lombard delivers quickly said lines which lack meaning and innuendo. Martin, although an adept wisecracker, falls short of the playboy aspect of his character's ability to woo any woman, especially the intended target,

review

A saving grace of the show is Matthew Bierl as Detective Blore. Bierl possesses the self-confidence required of Blore and believably portrays the gruff but likeable detective.

Vera Claythorne (Cara Remund), another guest for the weekend.

PRETTY CARA REMUND'S technical style of acting does little to enhance the love interest in the plot as no chemistry whatsoever is set up between Vera and Lombard, and her character doesn't show an ounce of visible nervousness as various characters are murdered.

The third leg of this flirt triangle, but only according to the script, is Matthew Scarlett as Anthony Marston. Scarlett chooses sarcasm for his character rather than the impetuous rich boy Christie intended. His delivery of lines leaves little room for the early-in-the-play flirting with Vera.

A saving grace of the show is Matthew Bierl as Detective Blore. Bierl possesses the self-confidence required of Blore and believably portrays the gruff but likeable detective. Tom Williams also renders a credible performance as Sir Lawrence Wargrave.

As various characters die off, the audience is traditionally inclined to wonder who the murderer is, but the staging, with few notable exceptions, creates no tension through the use of suspicious characters. Scott Mancha and Gall Bohacek as the manservant and cook are neither suspicious nor nervous. Mancha's "aging" make-up looks more like white and black cat whiskers, making his character all the more unconvincing.

Kristen Williams as Emily Brent, the forthright religious fanatic foreshadowing doom, would do better to make her character a little more eccentric and her lines more significant, to add to her suspicion.

BY CONTRAST, supporting player Khaled Hanna is excellent as General MacKenzie. His performance as the lonely, feeble-minded old widower possesses the subtleties and complexities of excellent acting, and his quirky characterization succeeds in creating a mysterious atmosphere.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

day, June 2, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. The event also will feature the renowned Magician Kozak and music by Johnny Trudell. "Sponsor" tickets for the black-tie optional ball are \$250 and include a VIP cocktail reception prior to dinner. Other tickets are \$175. For additional information, contact the Variety office at 855-8440.

● MURDER MYSTERY

SRO Productions presents its first play of the 1991 season, "Dial 'M' for Murder" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, Southfield's historic park, the Burgh. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for age 5 and up, or for age 12 and under. For further information call 354-9382.

● RICKY SKAGGS

Grammy-Award-winning country star Ricky Skaggs will headline the first Student Spectacular benefit concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Modesty Forbids will open the show. Tickets at \$10 students, \$18.50 parents/adults, \$25 VIP, as well as special benefactor seating, are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may also be charged by calling 645-6666. The Palace has donated the use of the arena for the event and parking will be free.

● SPRING CONCERT

Langford Singers Spring Concert features the male and mixed choirs of the Langford Singers, directed by Dr. Harry M. Langford, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at First United Methodist Church of Farmington and at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Ticket price is \$8, gener-



Tony Orlando and Dawn are on a double bill with the Smothers Brothers through Sunday, May 19, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

al; \$6, students and seniors. For further information call 881-5549.

weeks ahead of publication. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three

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business people

James Henry was appointed senior vice president of the commercial loan department of Security Bank & Trust. Henry will oversee commercial lending in the Livonia area. He had been senior vice president in charge of commercial lending for the southeast region.



Henry



Allen



Reault



McLeod



Ruby



Moray

Angela D. Allen of Livonia was appointed business development officer for custom banking with Comerica Inc. Allen joined the company in 1984. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1983 from Adrian College.

Jack Reault, broker/owner of Century 21-Roy, and associate broker Mary McLeod were honored with the Centurian award by Century 21. Less than 2 percent of the 7,000 Century 21 offices and less than 2 percent of the full-time sales people earn Centurian award.

Janice L. Ruby of Redford Township was appointed community banking officer with Comerica Bank. Ruby manages the Westborn Mall

office in Dearborn. She joined in company in 1973.

Bernie Moray, president of Gorman's Furniture in Dearborn was elected president of the National Home Furnishing Association at the spring market in High Point, N.C.

Beverly A. Stanton was appointed to serve on the State Board of Appraisers. She is an appraiser with, and vice president of, Appraisal Services of Michigan, with offices in Garden City.

Richard A. Foltman of Livonia completed the requirements to be-

come a certified consulting meteorologist. There are fewer than 500 certified consulting meteorologists in the world. Foltman works for Detroit Edison Co.'s technical and engineering service department.

Syed Salam of Livonia recently received The Prudential's quality service award. He was just one of 40 Prudential employees from an 11-state area recognized for providing superior service to customers. Salam is an agent with the company's Livonia district office.

Bryan E. Berent of Canton Township was named MCS manager at

Price Waterhouse in Detroit. Kelly J. Busch of Plymouth was named an audit senior at Price Waterhouse in Detroit.

Kevin Collins of Dearborn Heights was named a Michigan Certified Nurseryman by the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET 1991/92**

"In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of public hearing on the 1991/92 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29, 1991, at the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

ADELARD H. RABY III
Vice President for Business Services."

Publish: May 16, 1991

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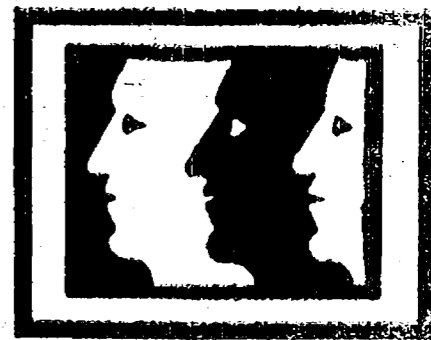
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason - editor/953-2131



Thursday, May 16, 1991 O&E

(L.A.V.G.)1C

Caring is sharing

Her talent puts patients' heads 'under wraps'

By Sue Mason
staff writer

In her own way, Freda German is a volunteer. Few people know her, but many benefit from her time and talent.

At one time, she did volunteer work at a hospital, and at the age of 71, she still like doing something for other people. That's where the turbans come in.

German is spearheading a sewing campaign that is keeping the oncology departments at Henry Ford and Harper Hospitals in turbans for cancer patients who lose their hair as the result of chemotherapy.

German found the simple two-piece pattern at a sewing convention she attended last year. She brought it home and started making turbans. She also got members of two sewing groups — the Creative Clothing Club in Birmingham and the Metro Detroit Bishop Sewing Teachers Association — to help out.

To date, she has gathered up more than 520 turbans for the two hospitals.

"If I keep getting a lot of requests for the pattern and if I get a lot back, I'd like to branch out to include hospices," she said. "But I have to wait and see. I don't want to start, if I can't continue."

The turbans take about a half yard of material. Once cut out, it

takes just 12 minutes to sew, German said. A cotton polyester knit fabric is the material of choice because patient's heads are so sensitive, she added.

German has been sewing for some 50 years. She started sewing out of necessity — three daughters and a son, not a lot of money and a figure flaw. She can't get fitted in a store because her bottom is larger than her top.

SHE ADMITS that many of the styles created 30 years ago, she wouldn't tackle today. She doesn't recall "any failures; somehow I managed to do something with them."

German remembers her first project — a dress she made from a used shirt. It turned out OK, but lasted only a few months.

"I'll never do that again," she said.

The most she has had in the way of formal training was a class she took in pattern drafting, but that didn't keep her from parlaying her talent into employment.

She did alterations for a clothing store at Northland Mall. She did the fittings at the store and then took the clothing home to do the sewing. That way she could be with her children. She also had several office jobs, retiring as an employment interviewer with the Michigan Employment Security Commission 12 years ago.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Working on one of her three sewing machines, Freda German assembles the pieces of a turban designed to be worn by chemotherapy patients.



As a child, Janice Goffin found juvenile diabetes frightening because of a lack of information. Not so for today's child, thanks to her new book, "Randy Has Diabetes."

Her childhood experience has place in book for kids

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

If there's any advice Janice Goffin can offer young diabetics, it's this: "You can do anything and live as normal as anyone else and still take care of your diabetes."

Goffin should know; the Redford woman is a registered nurse and diabetics educator in the endocrinology clinic at Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield. And if that's not enough she's been a diabetic herself since the age of nine.

"I have only vague memories that I was different than other kids," she said of her childhood. "Mom did a super job, but I did feel restricted . . . I remember I tried to play on it (the fact that she had diabetes) and use it to my advantage a little. I wanted whatever I was told I couldn't have."

As a youngster in Farmington Hills, Goffin tried to find out more about her disease from a book her

mother had, since there was nothing comprehensive available for children. "I couldn't grasp it. It was frightening to me," she explained.

With that in mind, six years ago Goffin set out to write her own "owner's manual" for young diabetics. "Randy Has Diabetes," geared for elementary-age children with juvenile diabetes, has just been published. The paperback is written through the eyes of Randy, an 11-year-old diabetic who explains the symptoms, diagnosis and complications as well as the importance of a proper diet and exercise. It also teaches how to physically deal with the disease including giving blood tests and insulin injections, and touches on the emotional aspects.

"The kid is probably me," Goffin said of Randy, "in the way I wanted to feel."

THE BOOK, Goffin said, is one of only two on the subject. "There are many pamphlets and comics that

talk about the disease, but none provide an educational overview for children," she said. "Most of the materials that are available are written in terminology only adults can understand."

By contrast, Goffin says of her book, "A child who can read can understand the concepts explained in the book." The book was illustrated by Goffin's artist sister, Patricia AuBuchon of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Getting the book published was no easy feat. "I knew there was a need but it was such a narrow field," Goffin said, "and it had three strikes against it — it was for a child, it was already illustrated and it was medical."

Patricia's husband, Edward, took on the project and published the book himself. "He's the publisher, editor and proofreader," Goffin said of her brother-in-law.

Please turn to Page 3

Success: It's picture perfect

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A four-year old photo and a sister's persistence had Chris Kozlowski's California dreaming suddenly beached on reality.

The 19-year-old graduate of Redford Thurston was selected as one of the winners of the Envision Model Search 1991. Kozlowski received two weeks of free lodging in Los Angeles and went through an intensive training course in fashion modeling.

Kozlowski also had a photo shoot with Michael Gaylord and worked with a top Los Angeles stylist during her stay. She'll return to Los Angeles in June to pursue a modeling career, something she always fancied but never thought would come true.

"I knew I would regret it if I never went and tried to find out if I could make it as a model," said Kozlowski, who will finish up this semester at Oakland Community College. "I don't want to wonder when I'm 50 if I could have been a model."

While she has stars in her eyes, Kozlowski sounds grounded in reality. The modeling profession is very competitive and quite demanding.

Six a.m. photo shoots are not uncommon. Neither are eight-hour days working in front of strobe lights. For every photo shoot, at least two or three hours can be spent in make-up.

"It's all a part of life. If they don't want you, you just go to the next place."

— Chris Kozlowski

ALSO, DUE to the bevy of competition, rejection is common for an upstart model.

"It's all a part of life," Kozlowski said. "If they don't want you, you just go to the next place. I'm prepared for rejection. That's a part of modeling, I guess."

Jadranka Kijowski, talent director for Envision, believes Kozlowski has all the necessary attributes to be a successful model.

For one, she has the looks. Kijowski said her Scandinavian-like features are quite intriguing for photographers. But Kijowski believes another quality separates Kozlowski from the rest.

"She has such drive," Kijowski said. "She wants to work hard whereas other girls have the looks and the talent, but they don't have the ambition."

Envision is a management firm, which searches for women with the right qualities for being a model and trains them for two weeks. The models are then signed with an agency with Envision re-

ceiving a commission. Kijowski said Envision is not a school or agency.

Aside from her recent trip to LA in January, Kozlowski had never modeled before. She was a 1989 homecoming queen at Redford Thurston High School where she was also on the pom-pom team and played flute in the honors band orchestra. She was also a member of the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter at Thurston.

SHE IS also a championship figure skater, receiving both regional and national awards for freestyle and patch events.

"I suppose (skating) probably helped build up (my) confidence," she said. "I could perform better with people around. Performing in front of an audience or at a show wouldn't bother me."

Her brother, Dave Kozlowski, was able to get her a part as an extra in the low-budget film "Lunatic." But it was her sister, Cathy Kotrys, who's been especially helpful in her fledgling career as a model.

Without Kozlowski knowing, her sister submitted a picture of Chris to Envision when she was 15 years old. She had received the notice a few weeks later she was a finalist and was presented with a management contract with the Los Angeles-based outfit.

"She watches what I eat," Kozlowski said. "She makes sure I stay on my diet. She makes sure I have a positive attitude about what I am doing."



According to talent director Jadranka Kijowski, Chris Kozlowski has what it takes to be a successful model — the looks and the drive.

Writer shows a need to express her individuality

Dear Ms. Green:
As I was reading through the Observer News I read your column to find it very interesting. Most of all I am anxious to find out how you analyze my writing. I am 33 years old and right handed.

C.B.,
Livonia



graphology
Lorene Green

Dear C.B.,
This interesting handwriting tells me you are an independent young woman with a need to express your individuality. This need for freedom probably manifested itself early in your life. Perhaps your family viewed you as a tad rebellious. Seemingly, you have broken away from conventional ideas and can deal with new concepts. You are also quite open-minded.

Many signs which point up above average intelligence can be seen. Your thinking is often original and creative. A resourceful mind can work ahead to come up with new solutions to problems. Talented and versatile, you seem to have the ability to do whatever the situation calls for. Your time is utilized efficiently. You are able both to see and act on the essentials.

When you have a task to do you are more inclined to get right at it, as opposed to spending time and energy with discussion and preplanning. Another useful tool for saving time and effort is your retentive memory. A memory such as yours can eliminate the time which is often consumed searching for information and things that have been filed away.

You enjoy people and have a need to be involved with them, but not necessarily on the emotional level. You often come on strong in your desire to make a favorable impression. Still you also need time to be alone. I suspect this is when your talents and creativity really flourish.

Decisions are not usually made quickly. You seem to take time to consider how any given situation will affect you personally. Intuition may also enter into some of your decisions.

Although you may not always allow it to show outwardly, you are extremely sensitive to criticism, especially of your personal appearance. Your imagination seems to work overtime in this area, conjuring up hurts and slights that are not even intended. This suggests criticism and

As I was reading through the Observer News I found your column very interesting. Most of all I am anxious to find out how you

hurts from the past which have not been overcome. But I think you would be happier if you try not to personalize so much of what you hear.

Some changing moods are suggested in this handwriting. So the humor which I see can go a long way toward helping you see the fun in situations.

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. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and constructive feedback is always welcomed. (Thanks to L.A. of Livonia for her kind feedback.)

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 17, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4; \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at Warren Valley Country Club, Warren Road, west of Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$2 for women. For information, call 277-4242.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will have a dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. Admission is \$6, which includes beer, pop and munchies. For information, call 455-1809 or 464-4023.

SINGLE PLACE-

Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church will offer a four-week Opportunity for Growth Workshop on "anger" with Dr. J. Harold Ellens, a minister and psy-

chologist in private practice in Farmington Hills, starting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22. A \$24 donation includes speaker and notebook. First Presbyterian Church is at 200 E. Main, Northville. For information, call 349-0911.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals will have volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. At 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18, there will be feather bowling at the Cadieux Cafe. For information, call 278-9181.

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile Road, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

WALLYBALL

Single Friends will have wallyball 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Westland. Admission is \$3. For information, call 531-2756.

WEDNESDAY SINGLES

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

SINGLES STATION

Singles Station will have a dance

party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at Character's Night Club, 32501 Van Dyke, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Warren. Admission is \$3. For information, call 680-7778 and 842-0443.

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single parent support group, meets 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at AmVets Post 171, on Merriman, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

Parents Without Partners Livonia/Redford Chapter 130 has its general meetings and dances 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 624-5981.

Club offers 'gift' of speech

If you need help with public speaking, then Speechcraft is for you.

The Holy Smoke Toastmasters will offer Speechcraft, a Toastmas-

ters International public speaking seminar, at its regular Thursday evening meetings, beginning Thursday, May 23.

The eight-week program will be offered 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The registration fee is \$30.

Speechcraft has helped thousands of people to step forward and speak up with polish and accomplishment. It introduces non-members to the skills and techniques of thinking on your feet or organizing your thoughts and delivering them clearly to the audience.

Participants also learn the art of preparing a speech and delivering it in a meaningful presentation, techniques of introducing a speaker or celebrity, listening techniques to better evaluate what the speaker is conveying.

Speechcraft is an educational program that combines the successful Toastmasters techniques and format with the skills of experienced Toastmasters and professionally prepared materials. It strengthens the communicative ability of the non-member during the eight club meetings. To register, call 455-1635.

Scout group offers sexuality seminar

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council will present "A Shared Concern," an overnight program on human sexuality, Saturday-Sunday, May 18-19.

The overnight event is for girls in the fourth through the eighth grades. It will be held at the Northwest YMCA in Redford.

proving decision making skills and preventing teenage pregnancy.

Enrollment in the program is open to all girls with parental permission. For more information, call Sherry Samson at 964-4475, Ext. 219.

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 27,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

The program focuses on the development of self-esteem, clarifying values, resisting peer pressure, im-

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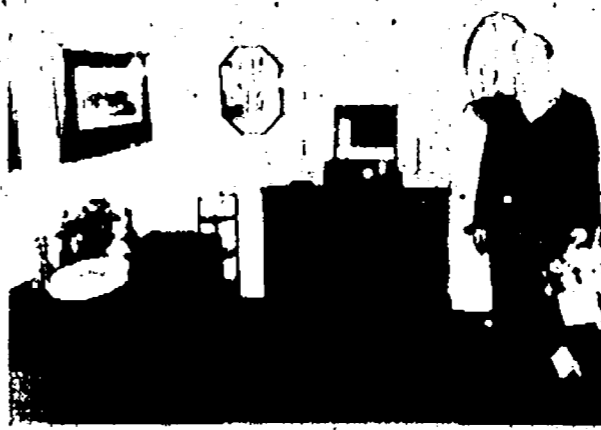
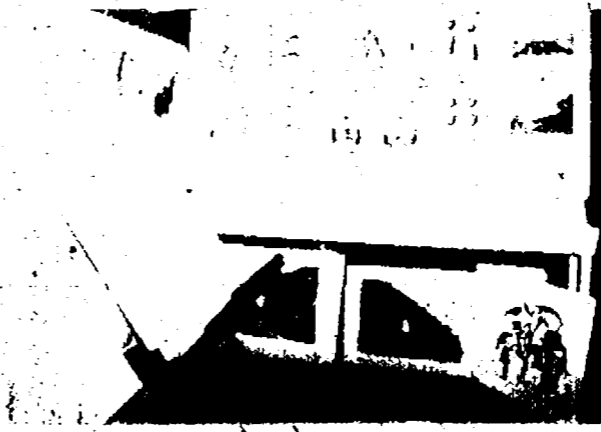
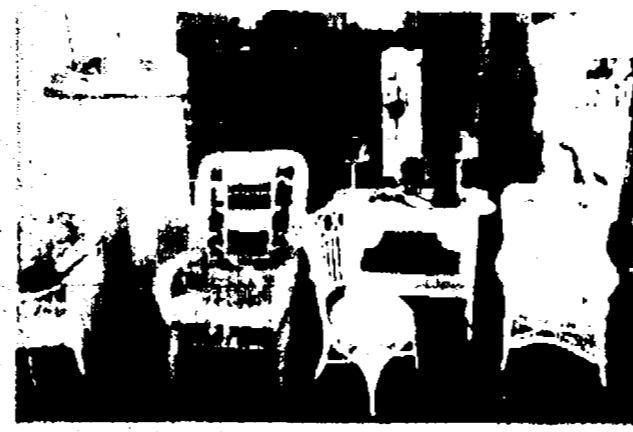
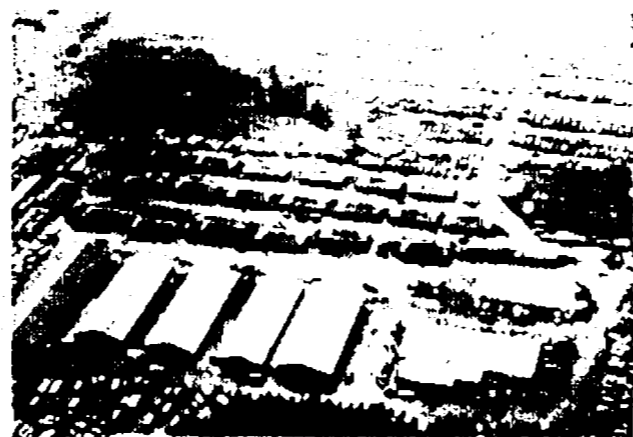
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Talents benefit patients

Continued from Page 1

She has used her skills with a needle to make her daughters' wedding gowns and most of the bridesmaids gowns, to sew Easter dresses for her granddaughters and whip up her own wardrobe for a trip to England.

TWO OF HER daughters picked up on her interest in sewing — "They do a wonderful job." — and one daughter sewed for the other for quite awhile, she said. But work and family responsibilities have put their sewing on hold.

Bothered with arthritis in her hands that comes and goes, German now does what she wants to do. One thing is imparting her love of sewing to her

grandchildren. They have learned to use her three sewing machines. In fact, her 10-year-old grandson made himself a short-sleeved shirt, complete with topstitching.

"The boys take to it more than the girls," she said. "And it gives them something to do while they're here."

It wasn't until four years ago, though, that she discovered the Bishop Teachers Association. It was exciting for her to find "a group of people with a big stash of material and love sewing." The Birmingham club provides her with creative ideas.

Those two groups have helped with the turbans, either with cutting out material or with cutting and sewing.

For more information or copies of the pattern for the turbans, call Freda German at 531-2642.



JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Two simple pattern pieces are all it takes for Freda German to create soft cloth turbans worn by cancer patients during their chemotherapy.

BPW focuses on the future

Focusing on political and social changes, local clubs from Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton Township are sending delegates to the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's 73rd annual convention this weekend in Novi.

The convention, representing more than 3,000 members throughout the state, will be held Friday through Sunday in the Novi Hilton. New officers will be elected. A new budget, bylaws and legislative platform also will be adopted.

Keynote speaker will be Kimberly Kassner, a graduate of Central Michigan University and owner of a consulting firm in California. Kassner is a former Michigan BPW Young Career Woman, a special program which honors outstanding young career women.

The convention, which will be the largest convention held at the Hilton, will also feature Dona Wells, national legislation chair of BPW/USA.

Wells specializes in lecturing on women's health care and reproductive rights. She has been the issues specialist on reproductive freedom for BPW's Clubs Inc. since 1985.

SHE HAS won several awards including the Advocacy Award for Reproductive Freedom from the Kentucky Decade for Women Leaders. She is past state chair of the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus and is on the executive committee of the ACLU of Kentuc-

ky and the steering committee of the Pro-Choice Coalition of Kentucky.

Out-going state president Louise Cole, whose tenure concentrated on such issues as pay equity, dependent care and the workplace of the future, will turn the gavel over to Margie M. Benner, a member of the Midland organization.

A human resources consultant currently working for Dow Elanco, Benner recently completed a 30-year career with Dow Chemical Co.

Her theme for the new club year is "Focus on the Future" and she plans to "continue strengthening BPW's political efforts to change socialized behavior through the legislative process."

"With the changes going on in the world, there seems to be no time like the present to prepare to meet those changes," Benner said. "Health care, insurance, pay equity, dependent care, legislation, job preparedness... they are all to be considered."

BPW/USA was founded in 1919 and was the first among women's organizations to formally endorse the Equal Rights Amendment in 1937 and has led the drive for ratification ever since.

BPW members come from all professions and include women and men from throughout the state. Today, the group aims to better the lives of all working women.

Book explains diabetes

Continued from Page 1

The book will be a useful tool for Goffin's current position. She gives one-on-one educational aid to adults and children in all stages of the disease. She also coordinates five series of classes for Henry Ford throughout the year on "Practical Living with Diabetes" at the West Bloomfield facility. The next one starts the last Monday in February and meets from 7-9:30 p.m. for five consecutive weeks. The class is open to anyone of any age for a small fee, but registration in advance is necessary.

Goffin is also responsible for an adult support group which meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month in the Henry Ford West Bloomfield multipurpose room or 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of the month in the ambulatory surgery lunchroom. There is no charge and no need to register.

A NEW SUPPORT group to help the parents of children with diabetes is now forming. The group will meet for the first time at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the multipurpose room of Henry Ford West Bloomfield. Neither parents nor children need be patients at Henry Ford.

Juvenile diabetes usually first

occurs in grade school children, Goffin said, but the onset may be delayed anytime before 30. Goffin works with kids as young as four years old. "Some don't understand the seriousness of it, and they dislike the injections and the blood-testing. They're a tremendous bunch, the most precious kids you've ever seen and they catch on. They're cooperative."

The approach to diabetes has changed since Goffin was a child, she said. "The approach today is much more positive. Today we avoid the pity aspect. There are few areas they can't enter as adults. They can't be pilots, but there are diabetics that are tri-athletes. The only limitations are those of the individual, not the disease."

DIETARY RESTRICTIONS are more flexible today, she said. "You can check blood sugar at home, and adjust your own dose to have foods that were once forbidden. It's more individual now — we know more how to manage day-to-day."

"I learned to manage my disease by doing for myself in the life style I chose to live. I know it's hard but it's possible. Your diabetes is like a kid — you feed it, check it, take it for walks..."

"Randy Has Diabetes" is available for \$12.95 through Goffin at Henry Ford Medical Center-West Bloomfield, 661-6440. Or send \$12.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling to Edward's Publishing, 580 S. Wickiup, Apache Junction, AZ 85219.

clarification

In a story about the Eosinophilia-Myalgia Syndrome (EMS) Support Group, which appeared in the Thursday, April 25, edition of The Observer, should have indicated that the group meets at William Beaumont Hospital, 13 Mile and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.

Also, Connie Noltz acquired EMS after taking L-tryptophan to treat mood swings which were caused by brain swelling from encephalitis brought on by a severe bout of the flu three years ago. She has taken some 14 different medications to treat the EMS.



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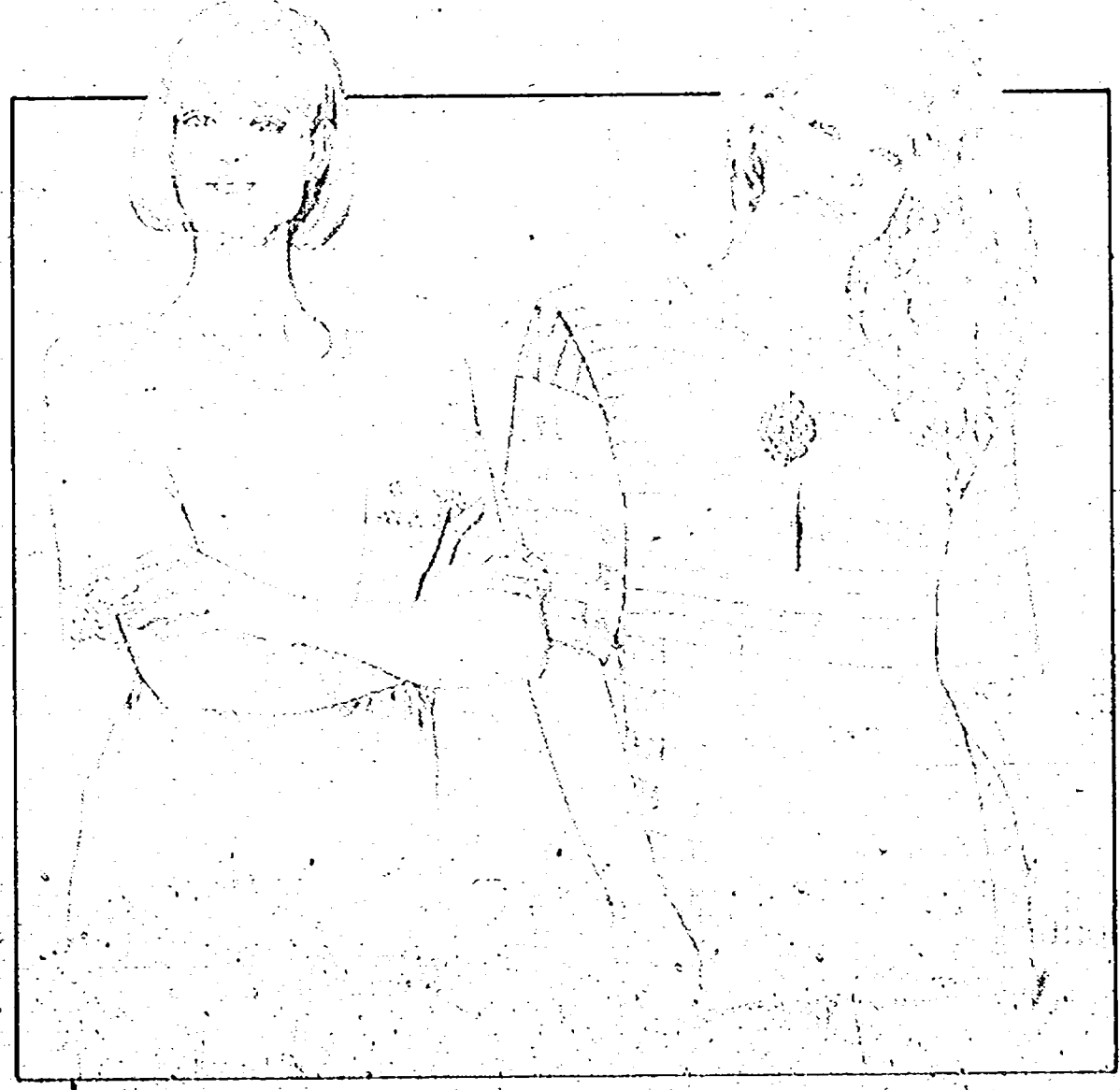
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 - SOUTHFIELD: 12 Mile and Evergreen 1st-12th
 - TRENTON: Ford and Van Horn
 - TOYO: Oakland Mall
 - Big Beaver and Redstone
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Rising star

Rachel Holland of Livonia recently tried out her photographic talents works with a professional fashion model as part of the Roz and Sherm Rising Star Scholarship Pogram for students at the Center for Creative Studies. Holland is a senior, majoring in applied photography. She works as an assistant at Image Concepts, a commercial photography studio in Plymouth.



clubs in action

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

AAUW
Donna Sallsbury, Penny de Stigter and Barbara Medwedeff, all of Livonia, and Carol Canavan of Northville, representatives of the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) joined their statewide counterparts at the 69th Michigan Division Annual Meeting May 4-5 at the Grand Valley State University, Eberhard Conference Center in Grand Rapids. The meeting's theme, "Unity Through Diversity," was reflected in presentations by Helen Popovich, president of Ferris State University, and Mary Purcell, former AAUW president and current president of the International Federation of University Women (IFUW).
Popovich, a longstanding member of AAUW, introduced the organization's new issue, "AAUW Initiative for Educational Equity." Purcell, who has just returned from Geneva headquarters and from the meeting of University Women of Asia held in Bangladesh, addressed the issue of worldwide unity. A special feature of the meeting was the opportunity for participation in Diversity Awareness Training, a program designed to help members speak against racism, bigotry and hate, to learn how oppression and prejudice affects everyone and how to react to it.
AAUW is open to all women and men who have attained a baccalaureate degree or higher. For information, call 427-1955.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH
Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week class for refreshers, and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities. For information, call 937-0665.

ABWA
The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. The guest speaker, Florence Cramer, will discuss "Social Security and Women's Issues." For more information, call 535-1435.

ARTHRITIS CLUB
The Arthritis Club, a support group for senior citizens with arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-2710.

BREATHERS CLUB
The Breathers Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at St. Mary's Hospital Auditorium, 36475 Five Mile Road, at the corner of Levan, Livonia. Jan Murphy, a registered nurse, will discuss how to control breathing difficulties through various relaxation techniques. For information, call 464-4800.

HEARING TEST
Free hearing testing will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Botsford General Hospi-

tal Administration & Education Center, Classroom C, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For information, call 478-8616.

SONS OF CONFEDERATES
Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp No. 1321 will meet 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the City of Westland Community House, 37025 Marquette, one block east of Newburgh Road. The Johnson's Island Confederate Officers' Prison and Cemetery at Sandusky, Ohio will be the topic of discussion. All male descendants of Confederate soldiers and sailors may attend. For information, call 728-5960.

APLASTIC ANEMIA
The Bone Marrow Transplant and Aplastic Anemia Foundation of Michigan Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, in the Hospitality Room of Harper Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. For information, call 553-4318.

RECREATION
Livonia Parks & Recreation Club is forming for people ages 20-36 to meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays. Activities will include volleyball, softball or racquetball in addition to possible weekend field trips. For information, call 537-9273.

AFTER FIVE
Metro West After Five Club of Christian Business and Professional Women will host a "Fresh Ideas for Spring" dinner party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn, 1-275 and 6 Mile Rd., cost is \$11. CEO Sheila West will be the speaker; Lisa Meyer the soloist and Carol Felker will address "A Clean Sweep." Reservations due by May 16 by calling 397-8871 or 455-3371.

GARDEN CLUB
The Lola Valley Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 21, after the annual bake sale at Lola Valley Methodist Church, Puritan and Delaware, Livonia. For details, call 532-7017.

DERMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Michigan Dermatological Society and the American Cancer Society will provide free skin cancer screenings at 24 locations, including Livonia and Plymouth, Wednesday, May 22. For more information, call 425-6830 or (800) ACS-2345.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "biotech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.
Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.
While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.
Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 postage & handling for each request.

ALLEN PARK Allen Park Drugs 828 Allen St. 303-5200	DETROIT Devonshire Drugs 16037 Mack Ave. 881-0478 Heiler Pharmacy 15165 Oranoid 521-4800 Midlander Center Phcy. 233 E. Jefferson Ave. 981-2326 Moravia Pharmacy 12400 Moran 639-3020 Trio Drug Store 5922 W. Veror 584-2622 White Cross Pharmacy 1600 E. Grand Blvd. 924-8579	HOWELL Denton Drugs 1121 E. Grand River 648-8700	LINCOLN PARK Parklane Pharmacy 2317 Ford Street 386-1222 LIVONIA	OAK PARK Lincoln Drugs 25901 Coollidge 543-7847	SOUTHGATE Northline SAV, MOR 13828 Northline 205-9498	TAYLOR Eckley Drugs 27240 Eureka Rd. 981-6000
Berkley Baker's Pharmacy 2600 W. 12 Mile 641-2931	CLARKSTON Wonder Drugs 5129 Orionville Rd. 626-5271	DEARBORN HEIGHTS Checker Drugs 8511 Telegraph 274-5300	Dearborn Eward Drugs 25190 Van Born 292-2820	Plymouth Task Drugs 23170 Coollidge 318-5561	Plymouth Beyer's Friendly Drug 23170 Coollidge 453-4400	ST. CLAIR SHORES L & L Drugs 5420 Van Dyke 781-3300
Berkley Drug 3112 W. 12 Mile 642-9810	Dearborn Medicine Post Pharmacy 18133 E. 9 Mile 778-6100	HIGHLAND Huron Valley Pharmacy 1177 S. Midford 687-1991	Novi Novi Drugs 26225 Meadowbrook 340-2020	Pontiac Popona's Pharmacy 904 University 332-0367	Rochester Lytle Pharmacy 340 Main St. 651-8511	Sterling Heights Franklin Prescription 38184 Oranoid 939-8360
Dearborn Eward Drugs 25190 Van Born 292-2820	Dearborn Medicine Post Pharmacy 18133 E. 9 Mile 778-6100	HIGHLAND Huron Valley Pharmacy 1177 S. Midford 687-1991	Novi Novi Drugs 26225 Meadowbrook 340-2020	Pontiac Rouge Drug Store 10317 W. Jefferson 842-2000	Rochester Lytle Pharmacy 340 Main St. 651-8511	Sterling Heights Franklin Prescription 38184 Oranoid 939-8360
Dearborn Eward Drugs 25190 Van Born 292-2820	Dearborn Medicine Post Pharmacy 18133 E. 9 Mile 778-6100	HIGHLAND Huron Valley Pharmacy 1177 S. Midford 687-1991	Novi Novi Drugs 26225 Meadowbrook 340-2020	Pontiac Rouge Drug Store 10317 W. Jefferson 842-2000	Rochester Lytle Pharmacy 340 Main St. 651-8511	Sterling Heights Franklin Prescription 38184 Oranoid 939-8360

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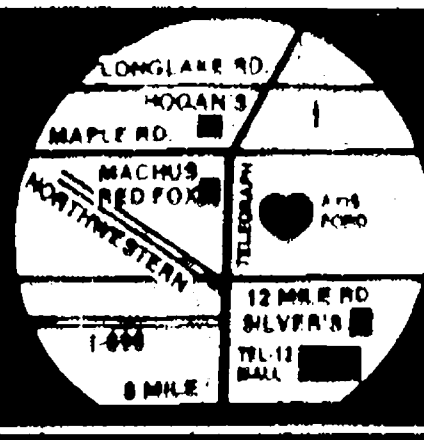
1991 CAPRI Cardinal Red, black convertible roof, gray cloth bucket seats, air, aluminum wheels, power door locks, 5 speed transmission, black side wall tires. Stock #10739. Lease For \$346²⁶ per month 24 months 10 at similar savings Suggested List \$15,999 Special Discount \$500 Dusseau Discount \$970 Cash Rebate \$500 SALE PRICE \$13,323*	NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN Preferred equipment package including air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, power seats, and much more. Stock #10773. Lease For \$294⁰⁸ per month 24 months 11 Sables at similar savings Suggested List \$17,854 Dusseau Package Discount \$1,629 Dusseau Discount \$1,900 Cash Rebate \$500 SALE PRICE \$13,988*
1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR Air conditioning, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. Stock #11525. Lease For \$312⁴¹ per month 24 months 22 at similar savings Suggested List \$17,762 Double Package Discount \$1,100 Dusseau Discount \$1,935 Cash Rebate \$500 SALE PRICE \$14,127*	NEW 1991 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR Loaded, comfort and convenience group, keyless entry, 3.1 V6 engine and much more. Stock #10834. Lease For \$449⁰⁹ per month 36 months 12 at similar savings Suggested List \$22,654 Packages Discount \$1,725 Dusseau Discount \$1,631 Cash Rebate \$1,000 YOUR PRICE \$25,234*

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44 Carpet Laying & Repair
NORTHVILLE CONSTRUCTION
Carpet, tile, vinyl, hardwood, laminate, stone, granite, marble, tile, etc.

61 Decks - Patios
AAA DESIGNED DECKS
Cedar & mahogany, brick paver patios & 17x17 ft. hot tubs.

68 Electrical
AAA-1 ELECTRICIAN
Low Spring prices!

69 Excavating
BASEMENTS & BULLDOZING
Clearing, Excavating, Grading, Backfilling, Foundation, Retaining Walls, Driveway, Sidewalk, Driveway, Sidewalk, Driveway, Sidewalk.

102 Handyman Male/Female
RETIRED HANDYMAN
All types of work

703 Garage Sales:
Oakland
 W. BLOOMFIELD Sat. May 18, 9-12pm. Toys, clothes, books, records, multi-media. 6183 Lodgepole. Hwy corner Mill & 53rd Ave.

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne
 LIVING - May 17-18, 9-5. W. of Grand River and Woodland. On corner of Grand River & Woodland. 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre.

703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 ART SALE
 Liquidating entire collection of well known Michigan artist. Over 100 paintings, all sizes, all media. Oil, acrylic, watercolor, and mixed media. Includes portraits and water color. Fr. & Sat. 10-12pm. 35622 Woodville. At intersection of Grand River & Woodville. Between 15 Mile and 16 Mile Roads.

703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 A & T SALES
 Household Liquidations
 Complete Estate Sales
 EXPERT STAFF
 LARGE MAILING LIST

703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 BROWNE
 HOUSEHOLD SALE
 ONE DAY SALE
 Sat. May 18, 10am-4pm
 HIGH LINE APTS
 8. Off 16 Mile, W. of Haggerty, 1st Bldg on left, rear entrance, Apt. 227. Please park along side of drive.

703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 CERTCO, INC.
 * ESTATE SALES
 * HOUSEHOLD SALES
 * APPRAISALS
 * AUCTIONS
 We also buy out partial or complete Estates.


703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 ESTATE SALE
 BY ENCORE
 6800 Evergreen
 1/2 block S. of Warren
 Fri-Sat. May 17-18, 10-5
 1900 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.

703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 ESTATE SALE
 BY IRIS
 Fri & Sat. May 17-18, 10-4PM
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.

703 Household Goods:
Oakland County
 ESTATE SALE
 BY IRIS
 Fri & Sat. May 17-18, 10-4PM
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.
 1890 S. Rochester Rd.

something's in the air...

Jet Fighters, Stunt Pilots, Wing Walking and More



U.S. Navy Blue Angels

AIR MICHIGAN '91

WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW

Saturday and Sunday

JUNE 8th and 9th

Gates Open 9 a.m. - Feature Show 12:30 p.m.
 Willow Run Airport, I-94 at Belleville Rd. (Exit 190)

WIN FOUR TICKETS

To The Air Michigan '91 Show

Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to:

AIR SHOW
 OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
 36251 Schoolcraft Road
 Livonia, MI 48150

One entry per family please.

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch the Willow Run Air Show and watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 963-2153, and claim your tickets. It's as easy as that! Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. (sorry, no date substitutions)

Advance tickets are available at all Ticket Master locations, and Kroger stores.

Call 313-482-8888 for more information or mail order ticket form.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

800 Boats & Motors

ALUMINUM BOAT, 10 H., with cross, used twice, \$250 or best offer. 555-9400

806 Boats & Motors

FOUNTAIN BOAT 1989 - Plyboat, 20 ft., Johnson 2500 Power Boat, excellent condition. 660-0909

812 Motorcycles

Mini-Bikes
HONDA 1979 - CB650, 6500 miles, Excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. 661-0215

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

SKIPPY TRAVEL TRAILER: 1974, Good condition. Clean interior, fully self-contained. Sleeps 6 comfortable. Asking \$1850/best. 458-4035

822 Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1960 D-150 - V8, automatic, 6,000 miles, factory warranty 1984. BRUCE CAMPBELL 5381560

823 Vans

DODGE 1989 GRAND CARAVAN - V8, automatic, air, fully loaded 18995. Dick Scott Dodge 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

SUBARU 1990 Silverado 4x4, Silverado, 100,000 miles, 4 door, 4x4, 1989, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$24,000.00. 524-4129

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1988 Accord LX, blue, 5 speed, low miles, original owner. \$17,500.00. 540-5559

852 Classic Cars

CORVETTE 1958, convertible, 350 engine, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$14,000 or best offer. 642-4129

807 Boat Parts & Service

CUSTOM MADE Boat Covers & Inflatables. All Custom Canvas. 268-2704

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

BOAT STORAGE. Boats, Trailers, Trucks. Located in Lake Umbagog. 538-7171

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1990 Custom Sport, 3000 miles, black, \$10,000. 363-7337 or 682-4100

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

STARBUCK 1983 20' Tandem slip good condition, bunk beds. Sleeps 6. \$2875. 534-5817

822 Trucks For Sale

DODGE 1982 Ram pickup, good work truck, \$5000. 531-8525

823 Vans

ASTRO 1989, 8 passenger, air, auto, loaded, cassette, excellent condition. \$11,200. 684-7632

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1979 Cheyenne, good condition, \$5000 or best offer. 431-3176

825 Sports & Imported Cars

Subaru 1989 XTGL - Automatic, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. \$9,500. 454-0101

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC 1968 Stretch Limousine, 19000 miles, \$34,800. 529-5260

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