

Vet accepts challenge of 'perfect pupils,' 1C



Glenn wins crown, 1B

School's history preserved, 13A



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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Fifty Cents

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Michael Frayer became Westland's new police chief Tuesday, climbing from the rank of inspector and replacing retired chief Paul Schnarr.

Frayer promoted to police chief

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Lifelong Westland resident Michael Frayer, whose police career spans 24 years, has been named the successor to retired Westland Police Chief Paul Schnarr.

The announcement was made Tuesday at a meeting of the Westland Civil Service Commission, which said Frayer outscored his only competitor, police Inspector Emery Price, on the commission's written and oral examinations.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet," Frayer said Tuesday afternoon, moments after he learned of his promotion to the department's top post.

"I'm honored and I'm humble," Frayer said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to do the job, and I'll try my best to do a good job."

Frayer, 47, appeared pleased that he has achieved a position attained "by so very few people in police work," and he attributed his ambition to now-retired Sgt. Maj. Jim Hinds, whom Frayer knew while

'I'm honored and I'm humble. I'm grateful for the opportunity to do the job, and I'll try my best to do a good job.'

— Michael Frayer

serving with the Army during a year's stint in Vietnam.

"He was one of the few natural leaders I've known in my life," Frayer said. "He made a lot of changes in my life."

In replacing Schnarr, whose May 3 retirement ended a 33-year police career, Frayer takes the helm of a 120-employee department, including 99 police officers.

Frayer had been one of two inspectors, the second-highest position in the department, for two years.

As the city's fifth police chief, he vowed to implement a hands-on management style.

"I WANT to be responsive to the community," he said. "That's my number one goal."

Though Frayer said he has new ideas for the department, he added that "it's a little early" to outline them. "Watch for changes," he said.

Frayer's salary, which will be set by Mayor Robert Thomas, was not immediately known. On Tuesday, Thomas said he will talk with Frayer in the next few days before making a decision.

The city's salary scale would allow Frayer's annual pay to range from \$39,957 to \$54,283. Schnarr was making \$49,348 a year.

In announcing Frayer's appointment, Westland Civil Service Commission members William Sonnenberg, Dennis O'Neill and Charles Copland didn't elaborate on the decision, except to say that Frayer scored higher than Price on the commission's written and oral examinations.

The commission oversees the hiring and firing of civil service employees, such as police officers and firefighters. Frayer and Price were the only two names on the eligibility list for police chief.

FRAYER, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, attended Madonna College, where he majored in sociology and minored in criminal justice.

He also received additional instruction in public administration at Eastern Michigan University.

Before entering the police profession, Frayer spent two years in the Army, including one year in Vietnam.

Minister, wife to be sentenced in child abuse case

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A church investigation of Westland minister Michael Enersen is expected to be completed soon after he appears Friday in Detroit Recorder's Court for sentencing on a child abuse charge.

The investigation by a six-member executive panel of the Michigan District Assemblies of God, the parent organization of Enersen's Westland Full Gospel Church, was launched earlier this month amid widespread publicity about Enersen and his wife, Carol.

The Enersens pleaded guilty April 25 in Recorder's Court to child abuse charges that resulted in two of six children being removed from them and placed in a foster home.

The Enersens are scheduled for sentencing Friday morning before Recorder's Court Judge Harvey F. Tennen. Under a plea agreement, they are expected to be placed on probation, instead of receiving a jail term.

Enersen stepped down May 16 as minister of Westland Full Gospel Church, amid pressure from district-level church authorities who urged him to take a leave of ab-

sence pending the outcome of the case.

William Leach, district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, said Tuesday that the district investigating panel will complete its work soon after Friday's sentencing and submit its findings to the Assemblies' national headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

A decision on disciplinary action against 36-year-old Enersen will be made by national authorities, Leach said.

WHEN ASKED about the investigation on Tuesday, Leach replied, "We are literally

waiting at this time," until the Enersens have been sentenced.

Leach attended Enersen's farewell sermon on May 16, when Enersen announced he was taking a leave of absence but called on the congregation to not let the church fail.

The Enersens were charged with child abuse on March 11 after two of their children escaped from their house and sought help from a former church member.

Westland police have said the abuse included human bite marks and bloodied buttocks caused by a wooden paddle. One of the children, a 13-year-old boy, also suffered

from malnutrition, though he has gained 25 pounds since being removed from his parents.

Carol Enersen is the stepmother to the 13-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, who are in a foster home. She is the mother of four younger children, ages 9 months to 10 years. Michael Enersen fathered all of the children — the two oldest ones during a previous marriage.

A hearing on whether the four younger children should be removed from their parents is set for June 19 in Wayne County Probate Court.

New softball team has plenty of heart

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

"You Gotta Have Heart," a popular song from the baseball musical, "Damn Yankees," is more than a song for a new softball team.

Its 17 players from southeast Michigan are all heart transplant or heart bypass patients who want to show others that people who have undergone heart surgery can lead active, normal lives — including playing softball.

The major purpose of the team is to "demonstrate to the community that there is, indeed, life and a very active life after heart surgery," said general manager Lowell Larson of Livonia, who had a double bypass in early 1990.

THE SQUAD, called the Kardiac Kids, includes two from Westland, two from Livonia and one each from West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills.

The team has three goals, Larson said.

"To raise money for heart research; to educate the public about heart surgery, including speaking

to groups and individuals; and to play ball."

The Kardiac Kids played their opening game the afternoon of Sunday, May 19, against the Westland Dads' Club. The Westland club helped encourage the players by donating its field behind Adams Junior High School, on Palmer near Wildwood, for home games.

At the opening game, a banner fastened across the backstop gave the field the temporary name of "Kardiac Park."

OTHER SIGNS showed that the Kardiac Kids weren't just another adult men's softball team.

The on-deck circle was in the shape of a heart.

Their uniforms were white with red lettering — representing the color of blood.

Lettered on the backs of their jerseys were the players' names and type of surgery.

The opening game also marked the Dads' Club's 25th anniversary.

Larson also wants the players to enjoy fellowship through softball and other team activities.

The Kardiac Kids want to play



Robert Sharon of Westland takes a "hearty" cut at a ball at the opening game of the Kardiac Kids softball team.

other softball teams of men, women or youngsters, and are seeking sponsors who would use any games as a way of raising money for the team goals, the general manager

said. That can be done by selling tickets for the game or taking a collection at the game.

THE PLAYERS range in age from 20 to 73.

Among the team members are Westland's Robert Sharon, 41, who had a heart transplant in late 1987,

Please turn to Page 2

Learn more about board candidates

Who are the Wayne-Westland school board candidates on the June 10 ballot?

To help voters, the Observer is printing summaries of the 19 candidates in today's and Monday's editions.

In today's Observer, turn to Page 3A to read about the 13 candidates seeking two four-year terms. The summaries for the six people campaigning for a single two-year term will be published in Monday's Observer.

Country fair Sunday at Nankin Mills

A country fair, square and round dancing, an art fair and an outdoor band concert are scheduled for Sunday to raise money for the Nankin Mill restoration.

The day's activities will start with the art show at noon behind the mill on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road.

Square and round dancing will be 3:30-4:30 p.m., with Lou Watson the caller and Judy Palkoski the cuer.

A concert with the "big band" sound will start at 6 p.m. behind the mill.

THE DAY'S events are co-sponsored by the Friends of the Mill, formed several years ago to raise money to restore the 150-year-old building. Also co-sponsors are the Wayne County parks department and the Westland Cultural Society.

The juried art show will be the third annual event sponsored by the Friends of the Mill.

The Sunday activities are part of the city of Westland's 25th anniversary celebration.

To encourage people to enter the art show, the committee will waive the fee for artists and crafters. Space is still available. Call 467-3183 or 281-3633.

Credit union marks opening

By Leonard Poger
editor

A round building with a zig-zag roof design on Warren Road west of Middlebelt has been a familiar sight to local motorists as a financial institution with changing occupants.

When built more than 25 years ago, it was a Bank of the Commonwealth branch. When that bank was closed, the building was later a Comerica bank branch and, up until a few months ago, a C&S Credit Union branch.

That firm was acquired last fall by Credit Union ONE, the building's current occupant.

The company began as a grocery/food cooperative in Ferndale during the Depression and is now the second largest credit union in southeast

Michigan, said a company officer. The firm is in the midst of a grand opening campaign which will end Friday, May 31.

Manager of the new branch since early January is Sharon Perotti, 43, of Canton.

Perotti said she got into the financial institution field 16 years ago when she decided that she "had to go to work and couldn't stay at home."

At the time, her husband was in the Army.

Perotti recalled talking about job opportunities with a friend who suggested applying for an opening at National Bank of Ypsilanti.

"I WAS hired the same day I applied," Perotti recalled. "At first, I was to be given a part-time position. But the bank called me back the

same day to offer me a full-time job."

Born and raised in Mt. Clemens and a 1968 high school graduate, Perotti took courses offered by the American Institute of Banking and later through the credit union's career executive program.

Only 2½ years after starting with the Ypsilanti bank, Perotti was promoted into management, operating her branch office.

When she left the bank in 1987, she had risen to assistant vice president.

She joined Credit Union ONE four years ago this month, serving as branch manager of the Royal Oak office.

Perotti joined the credit union

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Field crowded in district's school board race



Name: John Albrecht
 Age: 40
 Westland
 Occupation: Assistant to the vice president, Dearborn Sausage
 Family: Married, five children
 Education: Four years of study, business management, John Carroll University and University of Toledo.
 Activities: Westland Youth Athletic Assoc., Alcohol counselor for Michigan State and Wayne County Catholic Youth Organization, Certified Catechetical Instructor for Archdiocese of Detroit, Knights of Columbus
 Summary: Favors proposed 7.75-mill tax, more reasonable teacher contracts, donating school board salary back to district.



Name: Randolph Blouse
 Age: 37
 Westland
 Occupation: Music teacher, record producer
 Family: Married, four children
 Education: Bachelor's in music, University of Michigan
 Activities: Organist for Hope Lutheran Church, co-founder and director of Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program, former director of Westland Civic Orchestra/Westland Concert Band
 Summary: Favors 7.75-mill proposal with reservations. Favors reopening teacher contract talks for smaller salary raises and potential cuts in administration



Name: Ernest Hallmark
 Age: 44
 Westland
 Occupation: General Motors experimental car mechanic
 Family: N/A
 Education: Technical courses at Cleveland Institute of Electronics
 Activities: N/A
 Summary: Opposes 7.75-mill tax increase, but could have supported smaller increase. Favors lowering administrative salaries, trimming telephone and travel expenses, protecting school programs.



Name: Anne Harbison
 Age: 62
 Westland
 Occupation: Retired Garden City schools secretary
 Family: Married, four children and six grandchildren
 Education: Bachelor's in education
 Activities: Wayne-Westland school board member 1971-75, Founder of P. Buckley Moss Society, Arche Club, active in First United Methodist Church
 Summary: Supports 7.75-mill tax increase, reducing school administration and salaries, believes board members should stop being "rubber stamps" of administration



Name: Terry Hower
 Age: 38
 Westland
 Occupation: Truck driver
 Family: Married, three children
 Education: High school graduate, Plymouth
 Activities: Former Westland Youth Athletic Association operations vice president, Plymouth Jaycee
 Summary: Supports proposed 7.75-mill increase, programs to retain high school accreditation, but favors possible cuts in areas such as vocational education.



Name: Jeanette Leppala
 Age: 35
 Westland
 Occupation: Owns a Redford pizzeria
 Family: Three children
 Education: Two years' college, studying political science
 Activities: Graham School volunteer and PTA member, active in Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, member of Michigan Young Democrats
 Summary: Supports 7.75-mill tax increase amid concerns about declining property values, backs possible personnel cuts and wants more parental involvement in schools.



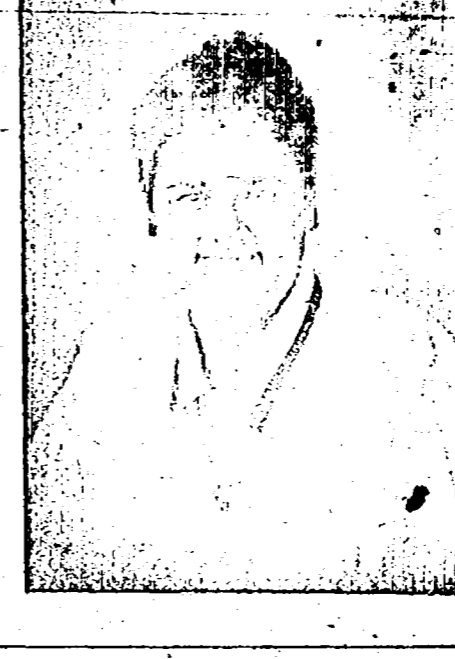
Name: Mathew McCusker
 Age: 55
 Westland
 Occupation: Ford Motor Co. employee
 Family: Married, three children
 Education: Studied at Wayne State University and Center for Creative Studies
 Activities: Wayne-Westland school board president, Michigan Association of School Boards vice president, member of National Association of School Boards Federal Relations Network
 Summary: Supports 7.75-mill tax increase, favors board-approved cuts in work force, sports and busing, among others, if millage falls



Name: Laurel Raisanen
 Age: 48
 Westland
 Occupation: Observer & Eccentric production department
 Family: Two sons
 Education: Attended 1 1/2 years college in California
 Activities: Trustee of Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, former Patchin School PTA president
 Summary: Opposes 7.75-mill tax proposal, but could support smaller increase to protect programs and cover teacher salaries. Favors administrative cuts, full day of instruction, replacing Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and the district's auditing firm, and wants more accountability for special revenue funds.



Name: John Ristau
 Age: 27
 Westland
 Occupation: Freelance writer
 Family: N/A
 Education: University of Michigan student
 Activities: N/A
 Summary: Indicated opposition to 7.75-mill proposal, opposes 11.9-percent teacher raises, supports tougher academic standards and better teachers, wants to keep teacher salary increases in check.



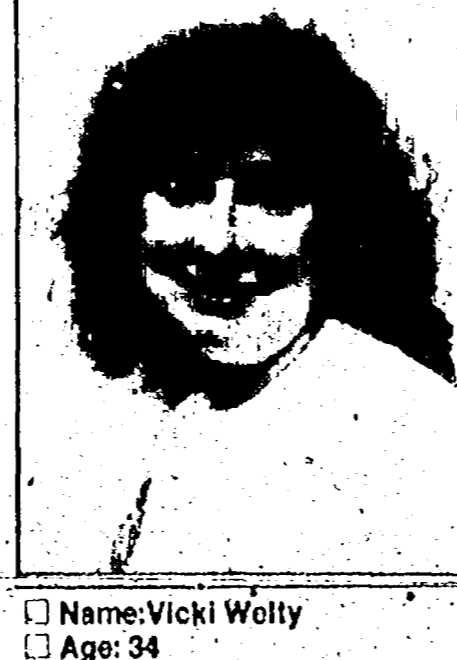
Name: Kimberly Rowe
 Age: 20
 Wayne
 Occupation: Crestwood Dodge employee
 Family: Single
 Education: Schoolcraft College student
 Activities: N/A
 Summary: Favors 7.75-mill tax increase, protecting school programs and full day of instruction, wants more community involvement.



Name: Sharon Scott
 Age: 51
 Westland
 Occupation: Medical assistant
 Family: Married, three children
 Education: High school graduate
 Activities: Wayne-Westland school board vice president, St. John Episcopal Church Altar Guild, 15th District Democratic Club executive board, Rotary Club, member of legislative network for Michigan Association of School Boards
 Summary: Supports 7.75-mill tax increase and more efforts to lobby for state education funding changes, supports board-approved cuts in busing, staffing, among others; if millage falls, hopes Public Act 25 will improve involvement in schools.



Name: Albert "Ed" Turner
 Age: 57
 Westland
 Occupation: Retired American Airlines worker
 Family: Single
 Education: Attended Central Tech Institute, Kansas City, Mo.
 Activities: Wayne-Westland Junior Miss Inc., Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Westland Cable Commission member, Palace Theater Co. director, Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program, American Airlines Vanguard, True Grist Dinner Theater director
 Summary: Supports 7.75-mill proposal, but "under protest." Favors administrative cuts, more communication between school board and community



Name: Vicki Wolty
 Age: 34
 Wayne
 Occupation: Part-time Michigan State University instructor and business administrator (RN Home Health Care Services)
 Family: Married, two sons
 Education: Bachelor's in elementary education at Bryan College, master's in curriculum development from MSU (pending one more class)
 Activities: Schweitzer School PTA, Tri-city Seals Booster Club (for disabled sports), Sunday School teacher
 Summary: Supports 7.75-mill tax increase, but would have preferred split proposal. Favors deeper administrative cuts, protecting busing and full day instruction, making vocational education more self-supporting

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Community Corner

This week's question:
How do you feel about the Detroit Pistons being eliminated from the playoffs Monday and missing a chance for a third straight NBA championship?

We asked this question of students at Lutheran High School Westland.



"I really didn't like the Pistons. I'm happy about the (Chicago) Bulls going to the finals. I'm really a (Boston) Celtics' fan. But I do feel bad about the Pistons being swept in four straight. The Pistons should be able to rebuild for next year."
— Sarah Love



"Great! I'm not a Pistons' fan. I don't like all the talk about them. I'm a (Los Angeles) Lakers' fan."
— Joel Kuscleinlak



"I'm a Pistons' fan and I feel bad they lost in four straight. It's good that the Bulls have a chance to go to the finals. The Pistons should be able to rebuild for next year."
— Stephanie Taylor



"I'm sorry that the Pistons lost. I'm a big Pistons' fan but I'm going to root for the Bulls in the finals."
— Sarah Pfeiffer



"I'm sorry the Pistons lost. I'm a Pistons' fan but I hope that the Lakers beat the Bulls. I'm looking forward to the Pistons rebuilding."
— Mindy Hardy



"I always liked the Pistons. It didn't seem they had their heart in the last playoff round. I feel the Lakers will beat the Bulls."
— Jeremy Bohn

Contestants sought for beauty pageant

The annual Westland Summer Festival beauty pageant will return to Westland Center and be limited to 25 contestants — all to mark the city of Westland's 25th anniversary.

Applications for contestants are available at several locations throughout the city for the event to be held Saturday night, June 29.

While the pageant had been held at the shopping center for many years, it was moved to Bailey Recreation Center in recent years.

Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, June 19. Those selected to take part will be notified by Friday, June 21.

Contestants must be between 17 and 25, single and never have been married. Judging will be based on information in the candidate's application, poise, personality and general appearance. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition.

Applications must include a resume of the candidate's educational background, hobbies, interests and future plans and be accompanied by a recent photo.

APPLICATIONS ARE available at Westland city hall, 36801 Ford; Westland Center information booth

in the center court, Wayne Road at Warren; Bailey Recreation Center, directly behind city hall; Cable-TV/Community Relations Department, on Warren Road just west of Farmington Road, and the chamber of commerce office, on Ford east of Newburgh.

Completed applications are to be sent to Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant, c/o Pam Martin, 35335 Bakewell, apartment 4, Westland 48185.

The pageant is being held by the Westland Summer Festival Committee in conjunction with the sponsorship of Westland Center.

The winner will receive a crown, banner, trophy, roses and a \$200 gift certificate for Westland Center stores. She will also represent the city throughout the festival, to be held the following week. The first two runners-up will also receive prizes.

The festival will be held in the civic center area behind city hall and include food booths, free entertainment, carnival rides and other activities and events.

The festival was initiated in early 1971 as a spring event. Later it was moved back to coincide with the July 4th weekend.

Split council OKs Benyo contract extension

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A divided Westland City Council has narrowly approved \$4,872 in contract amendments for city council liaison Joseph Benyo, and some members gave indications of a pending battle as Benyo's contract comes closer to expiring on June 30.

Council members last week approved an \$872 amendment to Benyo's \$25,000 contract for extra work he has already performed. In a more controversial move, the council decided to approve

another \$4,000 for Benyo through June 30.

Council members opposing the \$4,000 amendment were Charles Pickering, Thomas Artley and Terri Reighard Johnson. Supporting it were Thomas Brown, Sandra Cicirelli, Ben DeHart and Kenneth Mehl.

Benyo, who has an office at city hall, fields questions to city hall about city business matters. More recently, his responsibilities also have included work for the city's 25th anniversary celebration.

Council members opposing the amendment voiced major concerns, saying they had originally voted for

the \$25,000 contract, in part, because it had a limit on it. They appeared highly upset about the amendments.

Pickering, who has questioned the need for a city legislative liaison, indicated he's "not sure" he will vote for another contract for Benyo unless more specific information about his responsibilities becomes available.

ARTLEY, SAYING he has voted against the contract for each of the last four years, also spoke critically of the contract amendments, indicating Benyo must be more account-

able. Reighard Johnson, saying she expects every city department head to remain within budget limits, said she voted on the original contract only because it had a \$25,000 limit, "and I believe that's where it should stay."

Still, she commended Benyo for doing "a good job." DeHart came to Benyo's defense, saying the liaison has put in many hours of city service for which he has not billed the city.

The latest controversy over Benyo's contract was not the first. Last summer, the council approved a contract for Benyo after a lengthy debate and an override of a veto from Mayor Robert Thomas.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY,
COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 10, 1991, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1991. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

TERM OF FOUR YEARS
(one shall be elected)
Patricia Zopfi

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular, Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 10, 1991, for the purpose of election of one (1) member to the Board of Trustees, for a term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1995, and two (2) members to the Board of Trustees, for a term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 1997.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:

Term of Four Years (July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1995)
Vote for not more than one (1):
Rosaie Ruth Bowman
Willis A. Brown
Pauline M. Coback
Robert J. Gordon
Bruce Patterson
Steve Ragan
M. Andrea Taylor
Patricia L. Watson

Term of Six Years (July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1997)
Vote for not more than two (2):
Michael W. Burley
Subramanian Ramamurthy
Jeanne Stempfen

Each person voting on the above must be:

(A) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
(B) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 10, 1991, will be as follows:

Precinct 1: Farmington School, 33411 Marquette
Precinct 2: Log Cabin, 200 Log Cabin Road
Precincts 3 and 4: LaBery School, 31131 Marquette
Precinct 5: Memorial School, 30001 Marquette
Precinct 6: Radcliff Center (Schoolcraft College), 1731 Radcliff
Precinct 7: Maplewood Center, 31739 Maplewood
Precincts 8 and 11: Henry Huff School, 30306 Maplewood
Precinct 9: Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt
Precinct 10: Douglas School, 4400 Hartel

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

CHRISTINA A. MOSS,
Secretary, Board of Education
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY
County of Wayne, Michigan

Published: May 30 and June 3, 1991

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Brotherly love works for Levins, Michigan

By Judith Doner Berno
staff writer

"How good and how pleasant are brothers dwelling in unison." That quotation underlines a black and white sketch of the Brothers Levin, Democrats Sander and Carl, prominently featured in both their Washington D.C. offices on Capitol Hill.

Michigan boasts the only brother team in Congress - Sandy, 59, a five-term representative from the 17th District, first elected in 1982 and Carl, 56, a third-term senator, elected in 1978.

But then the Levin brothers have been playing on the same team their whole lives.

"We were raised in the same room," Sandy Levin explains as the two sit side-by-side in Carl's Senate office. "We roomed together until I went to college. We went to camp together." The two even lived together their one mutual year at Harvard Law School.

Sandy, older by three years, spent hours at camp throwing grounders to Carl, with the idea that "I could make Carl the world's best shortstop."

And Carl was consistently thrilled that his big brother and friends included him and his friends in their activities - particularly pick-up basketball games at the hoop in their yard.

INDEED SANDY'S BIGGEST battle with his parents came over his insistence that Carl go along on his high school graduation trip out west. Their keen sense of family and political leanings were part of a legacy, honed at issue-oriented family meals. "Our parents reinforced the idea that close relationships could foster independence," Sandy said.

It was their dad, an attorney, businessman and member of the Michigan Corrections (prisons) Commission, who probed their reactions to current events - and their mom, who took them to baseball and hockey games and from whom they learned to love nature and the outdoors.

Sunday evenings were spent gathered around the radio to hear commentary by Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson and discuss it. "Our folks thought the opinions of their children were important," Carl said.

Although Carl was elected to the Senate four years before Sandy was elected to represent the diverse congressional district that includes

Southfield and Redford Township, Sandy was the first to run for elective office. A key member of the Michigan Legislature, he narrowly lost the gubernatorial race to William Milliken in 1970 and 1974.

THE LEVINS believe their relationship puts them - and their constituencies - a notch up in insight into and influence on Congress.

"There is an advantage to having someone - in the House and Senate - who talk to each other every day," Carl said.

"This (Congress) is such a lonely institution. Every office tends to be an island. Between the Senate and House there's even less back and forth."

"I do more things with Sandy's office than with any of my colleagues."

Recently, they introduced a bill together - "a very important bill to Sandy's district and to Michigan," according to Carl.

"We're ticked off about a weak trade policy that is really hurting

'There is an advantage to having someone — in the House and Senate — who talk to each other every day.'

— Sen. Carl Levin

Michigan," Carl said. "This bill makes a real effort to force open Japan's markets on auto parts."

"He's (Sandy) leading. I'm able to support that effort on the Senate side."

Although the position of senator carries more power and prestige than that of a representative, Sandy appears still to be the big brother in a relationship, which the Almanac of American Politics characterizes as "entirely comfortable."

Most of the time they vote the same way. But not always, such as on tax reform. "We're both independent thinkers. There's times we

disagree. We respect each other's positions - just as we do our colleagues," Carl said.

"If you asked us, we'd both say we were right," Sandy amended.

IT'S NOT JUST that they talk to one another every day. They also play squash together several times a week and co-own a weekend retreat just over the Oakland County border in Livingston County, which they and their wives and children head for at any opportunity.

Who wins at squash? "Over 30 years, we probably have played 10,000 to 15,000 games - but I bet there's less than 100 games differing the question."

Carl has given up basketball, but he's proud that his big brother still plays "with those guys 20 years younger over in the House. He's a fighter on the court. Off the court, he's a pussy cat. He taught me that."

Their 100-acre retreat is just that - a wooded, rustic life away from high-pressure Washington. It's called the Lion's Den and they go there to garden, to hike, to camp out, to renew ties with family.

"That is a very important part of our lives," Carl said.

"Sometimes Carl and I are out there pretending to be farmers," Sandy said. Although the area is heavily forested, "we're still planting trees. Our wives like gardening."

Please turn to Page 7



— photos by Photopress International

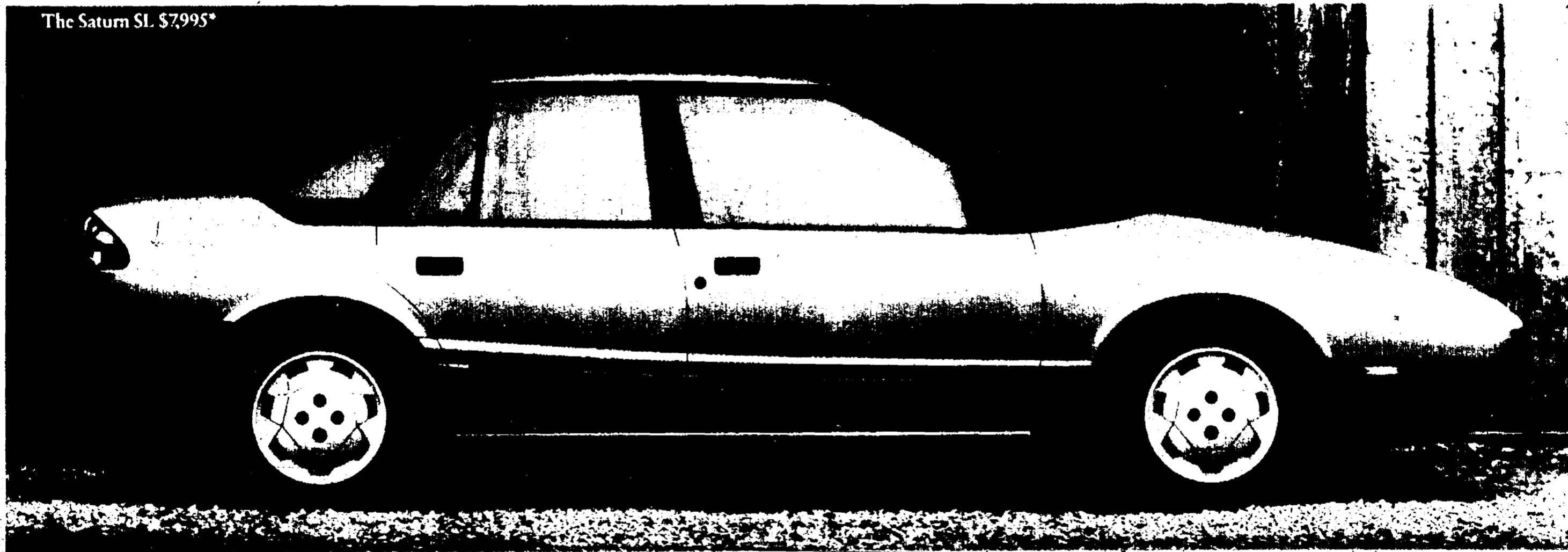
"Days can pass where we don't talk about legislation," says Sandy Levin (right). "But not many," Carl Levin interjects.



"We don't throw racquets at each other," Sandy Levin (left) says of their nearly daily squash games. "We try to win, but winning isn't everything in life."

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Levins dwelling in unison

Continued from Page 6

Vicky has the greenest thumb in our families."

VICKY, MARRIED TO Sandy, is a research administrator at the National Institute of Mental Health, and a psychiatric social worker by training. They have four children — two boys and two girls — and recently had their first grandchild.

Carl's wife, Barbara, is an attorney who works as a consultant. They have three daughters.

Both men are proud of how close the cousins are — and with the children of their sister, Hannah Gladstone.

Will the Levin legacy of public service continue?

Carl says his daughters Kate, 27,



Their mother lived long enough to see them both sworn in to serve in the U.S. Congress.

Laura, 26, and Erica, 23 are interested in public issues but may have had enough of public life.

Sandy leaves a larger opening for his daughters, Jennifer, 32, and Madeleine, 28, and sons, Andy, 30, and Matthew, 22.

"I learned long ago, don't speak for your children. There's a strong public interest. How they use that is going to be very much their initiative. They've kept their Michigan roots."

And how would the brothers Levin like to be remembered?

Carl: "The world's best short-stop. Politically, I think it's too early."

Sandy: "As a good father and a good human being. He cared and he tried." And then, "If he had only been 8 inches taller — I love to play basketball."

No race for commission seat

Many candidates were rumored, but only one candidate filed for the 10th District Wayne County Commission seat: newly appointed Commissioner Maurice Breen.

The district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

The district is the lone Republican stronghold on the otherwise Democratic county commission.

Breen, a Republican, will run unopposed in a special election Tuesday, Aug. 27. A primary, tentatively scheduled for Aug. 6 won't be held.

The filing deadline for the \$41,396-a-year commission seat was Tuesday.

The former Plymouth Township

supervisor was appointed to the commission in April to fill a vacancy.

The election involves the unexpired term of former Commissioner Susan Heintz, who resigned to become director of Gov. Engler's metro region office.

Held in conjunction with a special election to fill an area state House seat, the election is expected to cost the county about \$40,000.

Several prominent Republicans, including ex-Livonia mayoral candidate Joan Duggan, former state Rep. Jack Kirskey and Schoolcraft College trustee Thaddeus McCotter were rumored candidates for the seat.

Of the three, McCotter may have been the most serious about running.

The Livonia resident, a new law school graduate, said he was tempted by the prospect, but decided against running "to promote party unity."

McCotter is chairman of the Wayne 2nd District GOP organization, a group which also includes Breen.

It will mark the third consecutive one-candidate election in the 10th District.

Heintz, elected to the seat three times, face no opposition in 1988 or 1990.

Breen's race is the fourth special election to fill a commission vacancy this year.

Exchange students seeking 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 Lelure 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.

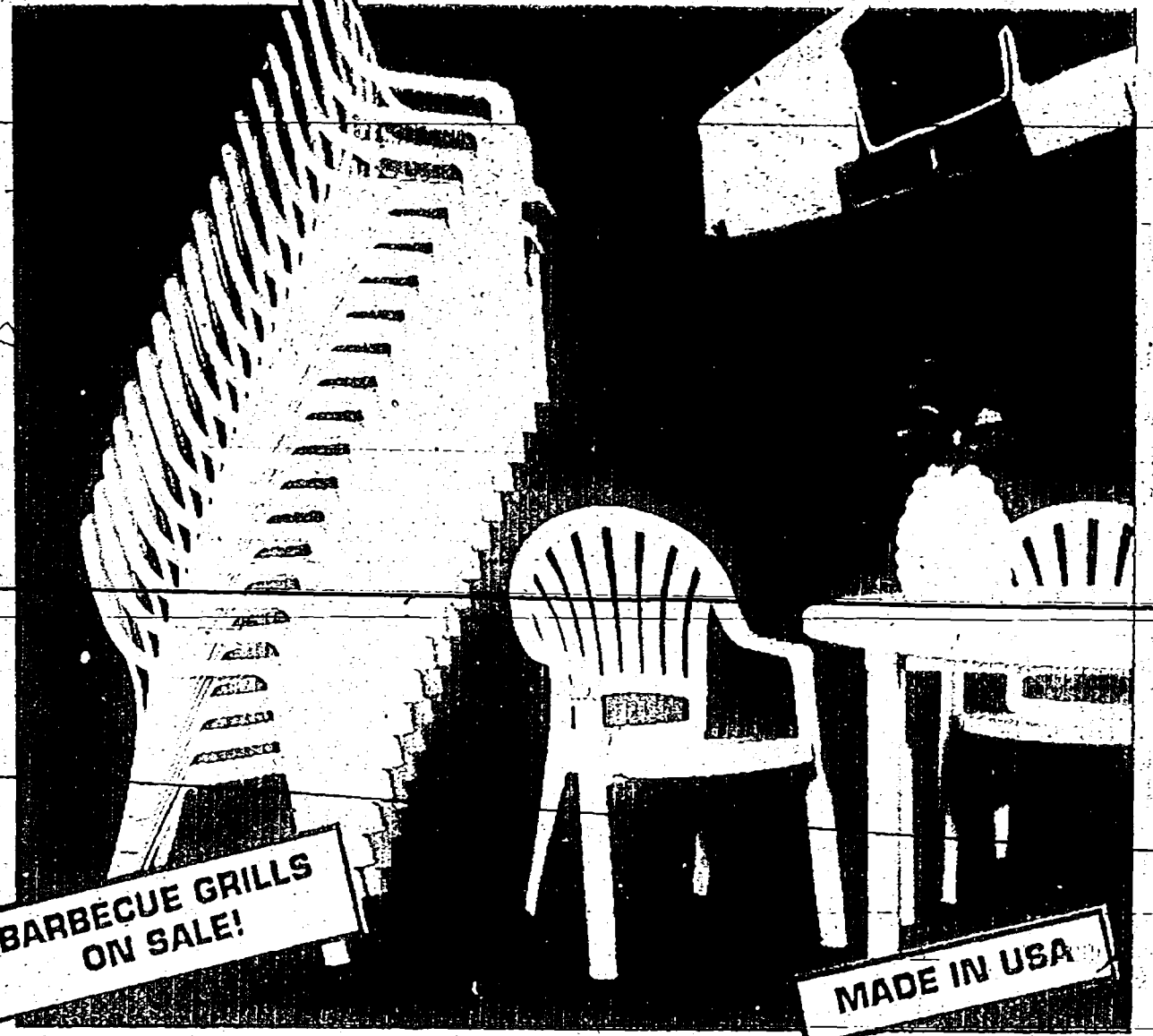
Although not an official part of the

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.

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Schoolcraft candidates address election issues

The following guide for Schoolcraft College candidates vying for one four-year seat on the board has been prepared by the Livonia League of Women Voters.

The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote participation in government. It does not support candidates.

Candidates for the six-year seat will appear in the Monday edition.

Voters will elect three trustees on Monday, June 10.

Ronaele R. Bowman, 48, of Terrence Drive, Livonia, is coordinator of the Garden City Youth Assistance Program.

She holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology from Marquette University and will receive a master's degree in public administration from Eastern Michigan University in December. She has taken business courses at Schoolcraft College.

Her background and experience includes teacher, social worker and assessor for the senior nutrition program. She also has worked as a busi-

ness manager, volunteer trainer, volunteer to the Livonia Youth Assistance and board member of the Homeless Association & Social Service Agency. She is active in her church and other community activities.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Maintaining quality education at an affordable cost in spite of state budget reductions and the threat of reduced property tax collection. A majority of Schoolcraft College students may have restricted incomes, but the college must provide instruction and support of the highest quality.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Experience on boards and in organizations from grass roots to professional agencies. Advocate for a broad spectrum of the community not currently represented on the Schoolcraft College Board. By experience, I understand the needs of returning students.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Maintain balance between liberal arts and technical courses. Expand Women's Resource Center programs to Garden City campus. Involve students in more affordable fund-raising activities. Work with faculty union toward solution of full-time vs. part-time faculty. Provide courses of interest to senior citizens and returning students.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

Every organization needs a periodic health check to determine if its programs are meeting the needs of those it serves. The demographics of the Schoolcraft College service area have changed in 25 years as have technology and workplace. I support such an audit to determine the effectiveness of current programs.

Willis A. Brauer, 51, of Southampton Street in Livonia is principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's from the University of Michigan. He is a doctoral candidate at U-M.

Brauer is active in Coventry Gardens Civic Association, Rosedale Gardens Civic Association and Indian Lake Civic Association. He is a facilitator and contact person for the Southeast Michigan Guillain-Barre Syndrome Support Group.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Resolve the disputes with labor groups, continue to strive for excellence, continue to upgrade curriculum.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Experience in a large educational institution, experience working with others.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Continued excellence, explore expanded program for physically handicapped young people.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

I don't have enough information to take a stand on this issue. Any organization needs a way to monitor what they are doing.

Paulette M. Cebulski of Harvest Drive in Plymouth Township, is assistant director of physical therapy at the University of Michigan Hospital. She also is a lecturer at the U-M Medical School.

She holds a bachelor's of science degree from St. Louis University, a master's of science from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate in education from the U-M.

Cebulski's background and experience include college teacher, counselor and academic administrator, health care manager and internship coordinator for 23 colleges. She is part president/trustee for a state-wide institute funding education/research grants. She has been an on-site evaluator for colleges and on the accreditation commission for com-

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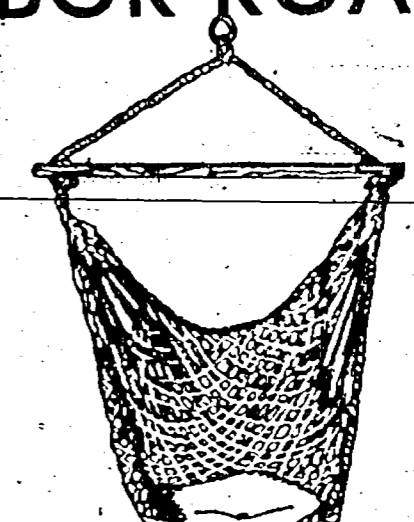
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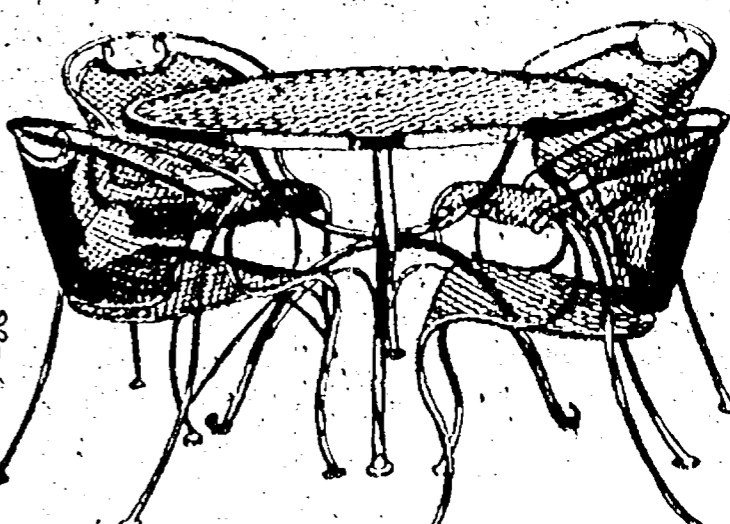
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SC hopefuls say funding is major issue facing board

Continued from Page 9

munity colleges and four-year institutions.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

- Short-term, long-term budget planning assuring ongoing high quality education.
- Identifying alternative funding sources sparing burdens of taxpayers.
- Programs/services addressing community needs and maximizing community resources.
- Ongoing development of high quality faculty and staff.
- Assurance or open, constructive communication among all constituencies at Schoolcraft and with the community.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

- Experience evaluating similar colleges and four-year institutions; knowledge of alternative, creative funding methods; experience evaluating students services, curricula, faculty/staff evaluation and development, compliance with laws and accreditation standards.
- Experience: college teaching/counseling, academic administration, health care management.
- Objectivity, creativity, honest, loyalty and support for student, faculty staff and administration.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Promote high quality, lifelong education needed within community in cost effective manner; conduct program needs assessment, space utilization review, develop, implement, promote programs, review faculty/staff evaluation/development to meet community needs.

Alternative budget planning not draining taxpayers, keeping student costs low, compensating faculty/staff appropriately.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

Yes. Community needs assessment must be ongoing.

I recommend:

- Open hearings of community, students, faculty, staff.
- Formal needs assessment.
- Develop master plan, implement, evaluate.

In conjunction we must look at joint venture resources available in the community, avoiding conflicts of interest at all costs.

Robert J. Gordon, 35, of Plymouth is a general practice physician. He holds a bachelor of science degree in zoology from Michigan State University and was graduated from the school of osteopathic medicine at MSU in 1982. He attended Lansing Community College and earned an emergency medical technician designation in 1978.

His background includes management and marketing experience as the owner/operator of a general medical practice since 1985, board of director of Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth (1989-1991), associate clinical professor MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Shrinking financial resources is the most-serious problem facing Schoolcraft College. Tax base is being limited by the state, which is cutting back on funding. Schoolcraft must find alternative sources of income from raising tuition, increasing donations, expanding continuing education programs, utilizing land resources to their maximum while managing costs.

2. What special problems do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

My past exposures to community college and full university education.

I also have managerial, contract negotiation and marketing skills which I have obtained through my medical practice.

I have unique experience compared with other candidates regarding medically related curricula at Schoolcraft due to my 10 years in the medical field.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

I would like to help Schoolcraft move into the 21st century maintaining a cost competitive, quality progressive education to the Schoolcraft and surrounding areas.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

I think Schoolcraft needs a comprehensive study to see what graduating high school seniors, working college students, newly divorced and students preparing for passage into a four-year institution need and require of the college and also, what the college can do to improve such services at competitive cost.

Bruce Patterson, 44, of Redfern Drive in Canton Township, is an attorney and president of McCabe, Middleton & Patterson. The firm has offices in Plymouth and Southfield.

Patterson holds a bachelor of arts and a law degree from Wayne State University.

He is a member of the chambers of commerce in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville. He also belongs to the League of Women Voters Northville-Novi-Plymouth-Canton, Canton Rotary and numerous civic, professional, charitable boards and committees. He is president-designate of the Canton Economic Club and founder of The Minute Man Foundation Club.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Short term: Two unresolved collective bargaining contracts. Budget cuts from state and grant elimination from fed due to the demographics of our relatively affluent jurisdiction.

Long term: To keep the physical plant and educators responsive to what will be a huge demand.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Ability to think, speak, advocate and be an ambassador of excellence for Schoolcraft.

Dedicated and hardworking; Inter-

ested in educational-business partnership. I am ready, willing and able to implement what my business, legal, educational experience and perspective have taught me. Vision 2010 Committee work with Plymouth-Canton schools further facilitates integration of thought to action.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Maintain and continue to improve physical plant; attract and retain quality, dedicated educators and administrators to ensure responsive and available, affordable community education for all. Stimulate interest of more to attend Continuing Education Services, and for single parents and seniors to participate.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

Not necessarily first priority, but is should be done. We know from independent evidence and empirical data that Schoolcraft is well-respected, well-staff and well-attended.

Continued from Page 10

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Trustee candidates outline goals for Schoolcraft

Continued from Page 10

However, a study should be made to fine tune its direction. Due to budgetary constraints it may be more appropriate to postpone the study a short while.

Steve Ragan, 25, of Plymouth is assistant to the director of finance and administration, Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

He attended Schoolcraft College part-time 1985-1987. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

His background and experience include City of Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals, Ice Sculpture Spectacular Committee, Michigan Association of Airport Expansion and Wayne County Air Show Steering Committee.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Maintaining excellent educational programs in the face of shrinking state resources. The college must make cuts where it can that don't affect the quality of its programs. The college must be prepared to meet

extra demands upon it as students look for more affordable alternatives to our four-year universities.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

As a former student at Schoolcraft, I am familiar with the college's programs and many of its needs. My work at the airport has given me a strong financial background and I have a great deal of experience on government and charitable committees.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

Schoolcraft should not merely try to maintain programs, but should constantly strive to better serve the district. Schoolcraft should expand technical programs and beef up liberal arts curriculum. It should pursue an additional satellite campus in the Canton area and should make even greater efforts to computerize the campus.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all com-

prehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

You're mistaken. The college has conducted numerous needs-assessment surveys, the most recent one in conjunction with the North Central Accreditation Report. The collection of data is enormous. Instead of conducting another study, the college should better utilize the information it already has.

M. Andrea Taylor, 45, of Merri-man Road in Livonia, is employed by the Del Signore family at Fonte D'Amore Restaurant, as well as promoting the family's other restaurants and banquet operations.

A graduate of the culinary man-

agement program at Schoolcraft College, Taylor also has a certificate from the American Management Association. She is a graduate of Franklin High School.

Her background and experience include owner/operator of Andy's Cakes & Catering, Livonia Public Schools Food Service Operations, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools food service manager and food service director for Marriott Corp.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Maintaining the high quality and standards set by the college when major cutbacks are being made at federal and state levels in school funding.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

As a graduate of the college I can give first hand insight as to what a student needs to fulfill his/her academic achievements. Being able to address the issues and concerns of the faculty and working with administrators in dealing with these concerns.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

To be an active participant in the continued growth of the college. To promote the excellent qualities the college has in our community. To bring the college new ideas and further insight necessary to keep the high standards and fill the needs of the students in our changing society.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to ac-

complish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

In any operation where service is top priority, it could be detrimental if every effort were not made to reach the needs of those using these services. Therefore, a study that prospective students could respond to would be the most direct way for Schoolcraft "to serve the needs of their community."

Patricia L. Watson, 39, of Northville, is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Northville and a clinical supervisor at Northville Hospital. She is an adjunct lecturer at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Please turn to Page 17

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AN OPEN LETTER TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

As part of our continuing commitment to community service, we want to help high school students select courses which will prepare them for academic success at Wayne State University.

Recommended Course of Study

1. ENGLISH (4 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be able to (1) understand the main and subordinate ideas in written works, lectures and discussions; and (2) conceive ideas about a topic and organize them for presentation in verbal and in written forms, using standard English sentences. Effective use of the English language is central to one's ability to succeed at the University and in the professions and occupations for which our students are preparing.

2. MATHEMATICS (3 years recommended)
Entering students should be able to (1) add, subtract, multiply and divide using natural numbers; (2) use the mathematics of integers, fractions and decimals; (3) understand ratios, proportions, percentages, roots and powers; and (4) perform the mathematical operations of algebra and geometry. Most careers for which University students are preparing require mathematical competency, and an increasing number of careers in the science and technical curricula require advanced preparation in mathematics.

3. BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES (3 years recommended)
Students should be acquainted with (1) concepts of matter, energy, motion and force, and the natural laws and processes of the physical sciences in general; (2) the science of life and living matter with special attention to growth, reproduction and structure; and (3) laboratory methods. A basic understanding of the physical and biological sciences is essential for many fields of University study, and is necessary if one is to comprehend our world and the impact of science and technology on it.

4. SOCIAL SCIENCES/HISTORY (3 years recommended)
Students should study different cultures and societies—their social systems, customs, communities, values, economics, governments and politics. Knowledge of the major events and ideas that have shaped our nation and its place in the world is a necessary foundation for college study in several subjects. Students should be able to make inferences about how the past affects the present and future course of the world. The social sciences, by teaching the use of critical analysis, develop an understanding of society and current events that is essential for an informed citizenry in an open society.

5. FOREIGN LANGUAGES (2 years recommended)
Proficiency in a foreign language not only introduces students to non-English speaking countries but also heightens awareness and comprehension of one's native tongue. Language is the basic instrument of thought; the ability to read, speak and write a foreign language permits one to understand another culture in a more fundamental way. Foreign language competency will open up career opportunities denied to those without it.

6. FINE ARTS (2 years recommended)
Students entering the University should be acquainted with the visual and performing arts through study and/or participation. Several academic disciplines at the University require high levels of skill in the arts. Study in this area enriches life and heightens one's sense of beauty and aesthetic perception.

7. COMPUTER LITERACY
Some formal instruction in the logic and use of computers, in problem solving and data retrieval is increasingly important in all fields of study.

We suggest that this letter be clipped from the newspaper, and we urge students to review and discuss these recommendations with their parents and school counselors as they develop plans of study for high school. If you have any questions, please call the Wayne State University Director of Admissions at 577-3577.

With best wishes for a rewarding and productive future,

David Adamany, President	Garrett F. Heberlein, Dean Graduate School	George C. Fuller, Dean College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Professions
Sanford N. Cohen, Provost	John W. Reed, Dean Law School	Leon W. Chestang, Dean School of Social Work
William H. Volz, Dean School of Business Administration	Dalmas A. Taylor, Dean College of Liberal Arts	Sue Marx Smock, Dean College of Urban Labor and Metropolitan Affairs
Donna B. Evans, Dean College of Education	Robert L. Carter, Dean College of Lifelong Learning	Robert J. Sokol, Dean School of Medicine
Fred W. Beaufault, Dean College of Engineering	Robert J. Sokol, Dean School of Medicine	Gloria R. Smith, Dean College of Nursing
Richard J. Bilalitis, Interim Dean College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts		Peter Spyers-Duran, Dean University Libraries

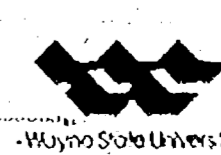
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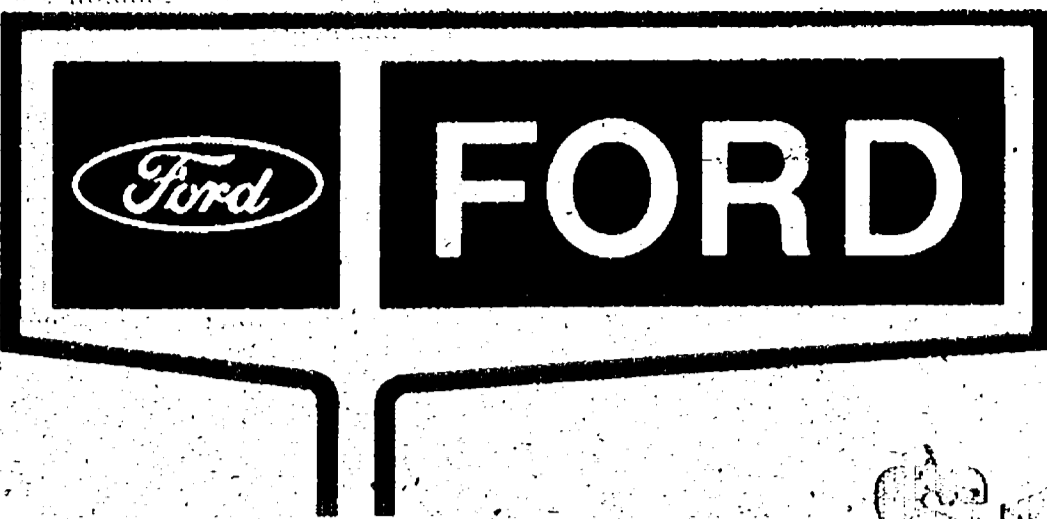
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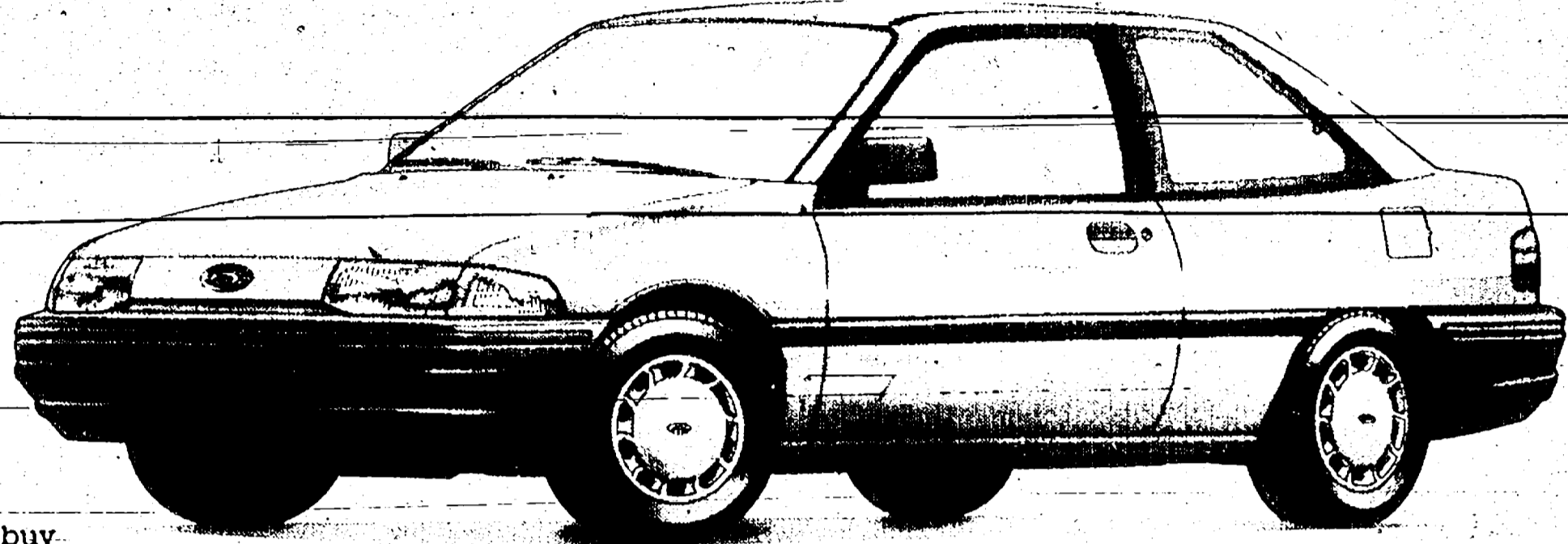
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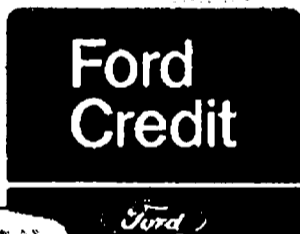
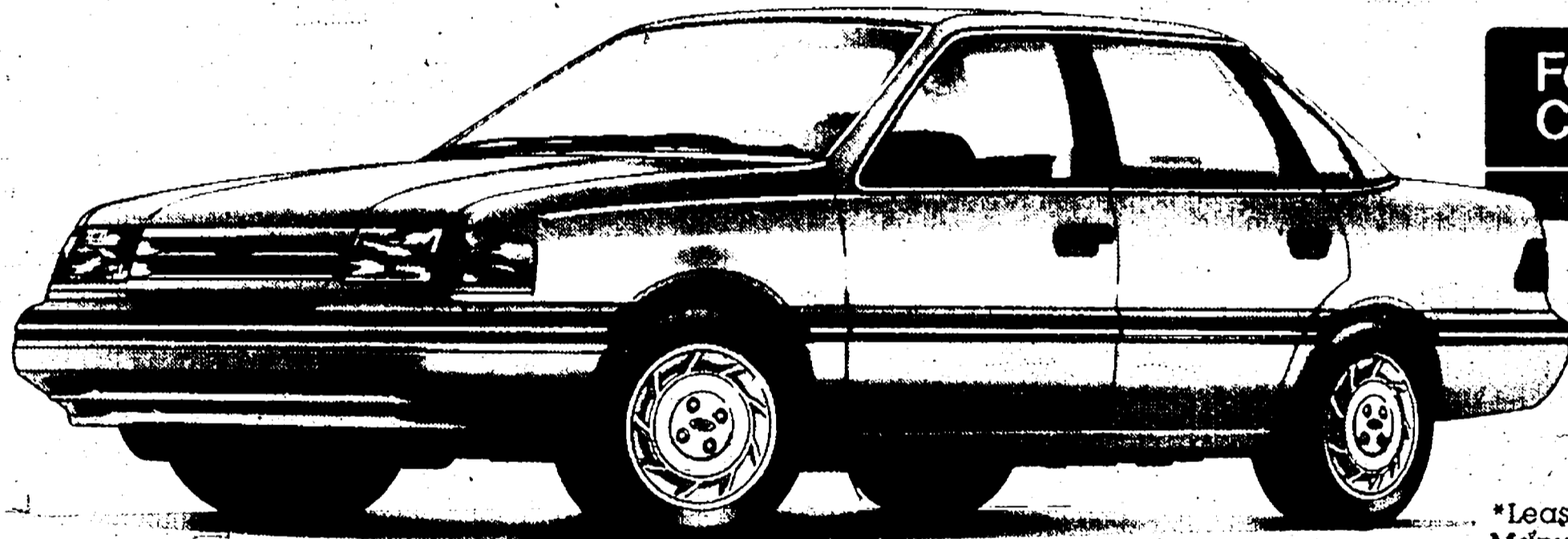
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O&E THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1991

Lutheran High helps city preserve part of history

Ralph Miller moved to Westland 30 years ago and watched a new school being built across the street from his home on the corner of Cowan and Tawas.

The school opened that fall as Nankin Mills Junior High School. Later, it was converted to an adult education center by the Wayne-Westland school district.

Nearly five years ago, it was recycled again and is now Lutheran High School Westland.

But Miller, now retired and planning to move to a 10-acre parcel near Chelsea in Washtenaw County, never forgot the memories and the

history that went with the former junior high school.

He got his chance to do something for the city's history Tuesday morning when he helped have the school's 1981 dedication plaque and a framed photo of the building taken years ago donated by the Lutheran school to the Westland Historical Commission.

Miller admitted that he started thinking about doing something a year ago when the high school's custodian removed the 30-year-old dedication plaque from its location in the school lobby.

He contacted city council President Tom Brown, who is also the

chairman of the city's historical commission, and made arrangements for a 20-minute ceremony Tuesday morning involving the school's students and two neighbors, Elmer McKee and James Love, who have lived their entire lives near the school.

MILLER TOLD the group gathered that his two daughters attended a Lutheran high school and thought that the school across the street from his current home has been an asset to the neighborhood and community.

Brown, the city's first mayor when Westland was incorporated 25 years ago, said that the articles from the school will be eventually be housed in the "Museum of Education" at the former Perrinsville School, a 140-year-old structure on Warren Road west of Merriman.

Lutheran High principal Ross Stueber said that the school and the neighborhood have an important relationship and that it has been a privilege to serve the community since the school opened nearly five years ago.

Others taking part in the ceremony, arranged by assistant principal Bruce Braun, Lori Lapum, second hour economics president who presented the school photo to Miller, and Joelle Simpson, student council president, who presented the 1981 dedication plaque to Brown.

Elmer McKee is the second generation of his family to live in the Cowan-Tawas neighborhood. A former elementary school named after him was bought in the early 1980s and is now owned by Huron Valley Lutheran High School.

Miller said after the ceremony that a time capsule buried in front of Lutheran High Westland Nov. 2, 1965, may be moved next fall to the Perrinsville building. That capsule is scheduled to be opened on Nov. 2, 2000.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Above: Ralph Miller accepted a framed photo of the former Nankin Mills Junior High School from Lori Lapum, Lutheran High School Westland student. At left: Lutheran High School Westland students donated dedication plaque and framed photo of the former Nankin Mills Junior High School at a ceremony in front of the school Tuesday morning.



Joelle Simpson presented a 1981 plaque from the former Nankin Mills Junior High School to historical commission chairman Tom Brown.



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Jacobson's

SC design seminar set

A 20-hour training seminar for architects, designers, drafters, educators, engineers, managers and technical illustrators in DataCAD, Version 4.08 system, will be held June 21-23 at Schoolcraft College.

Enrollment is limited to 12 people. Fee is \$375.

The seminar offers hands-on experience in layering concepts, move, mirroring and copy, 2-dimensional design and drafting, rotation and viewing, basic entry modification using screen controls, measurement and verification, basic dimensioning and text, hatching, plotting and coordinate systems.

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

Family care seminar is set

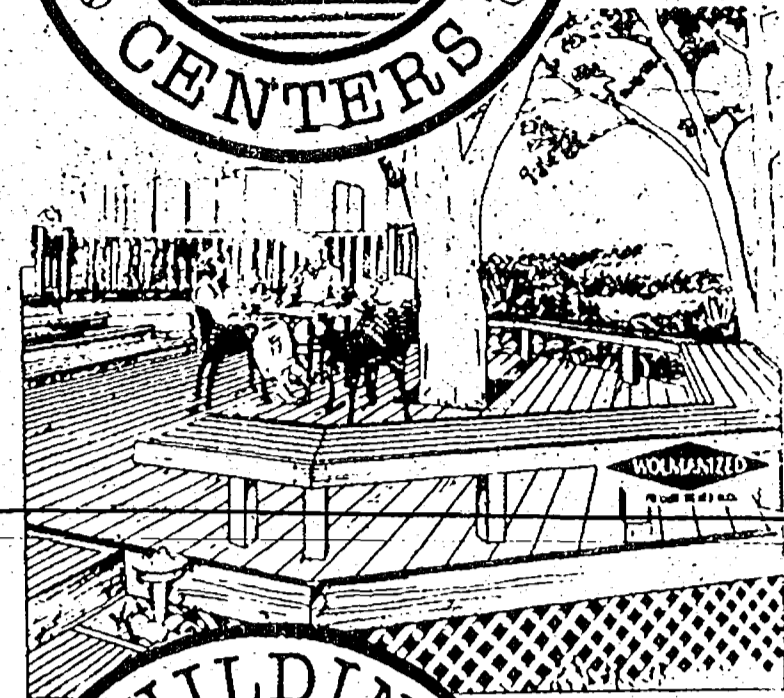
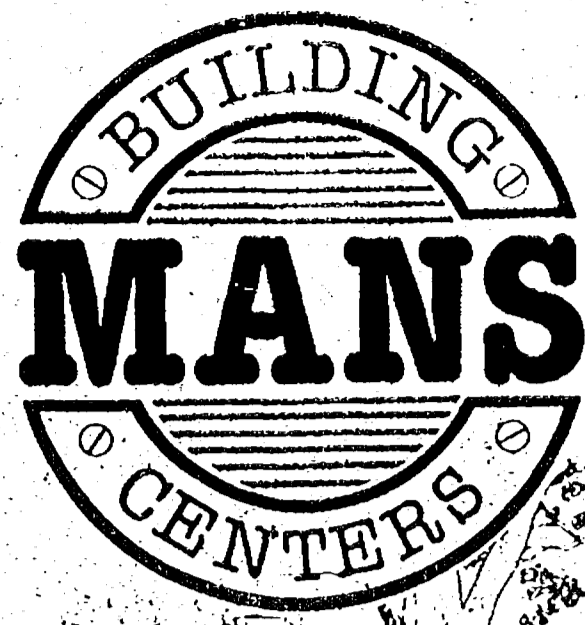
Family support systems are the focus of a free two-day Madonna University seminar June 7-8.

Services for aging parents as well as coping strategies for those who lose a loved one will be among the items discussed.

The seminar includes informal lectures, question-and-answer sessions and round-table discussions.

Seminar programs meet 6-10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend any or all programs.

Additional information is available by calling Anita-Herman, 591-5094. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.



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SHOULD PATIENTS WORRY ABOUT DENTAL AMALGAM FILLINGS?

After much discussion about the safety and possible side effects of dental amalgam, the Food and Drug Administration issued a notice saying patients should not ask their doctors to remove dental amalgam. This came after an advisory panel determined that there is no valid data to demonstrate clinical harm to patients from amalgams, or that having them removed will prevent disease or change the course of any existing disease.

The Public Health Service reiterated these findings by approving a statement that said, "there is on data that would compel a change in the current use of dental amalgams."

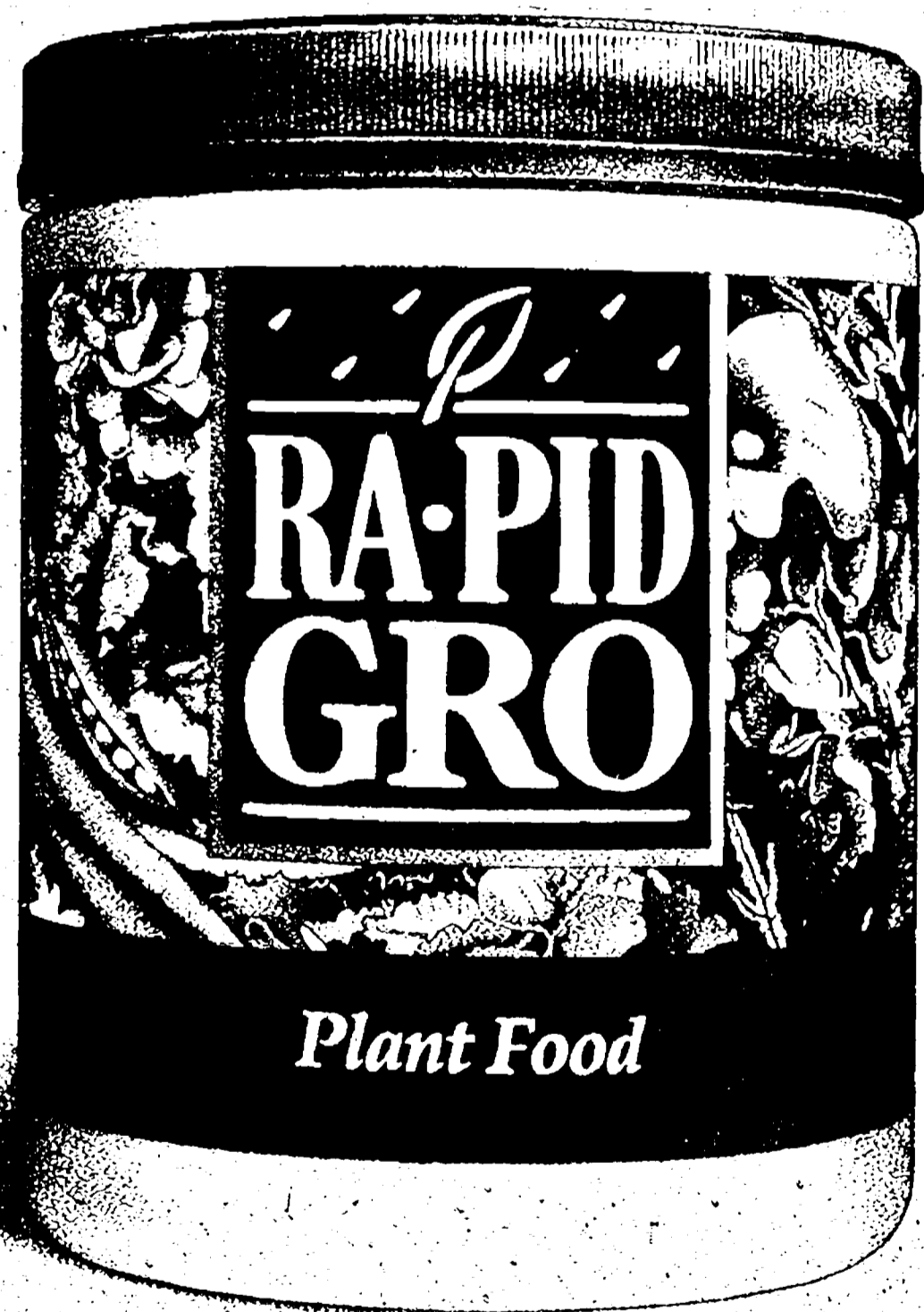
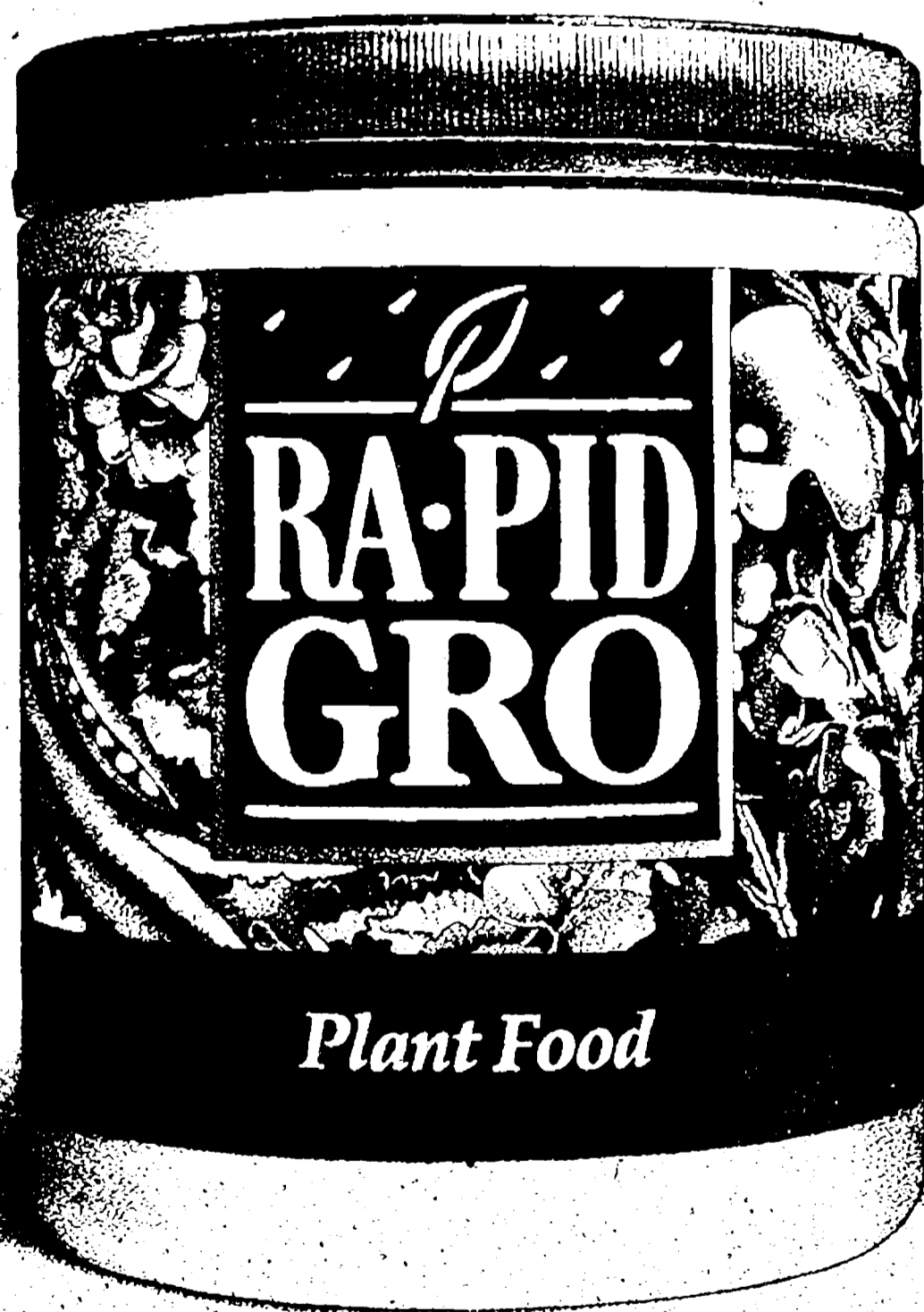
The long standing use of amalgam is still the preferred choice for filling decay as it has proven over the years to be the most stable, least expensive, and longest lasting alternative. Further research is being conducted on this topic, but in the meantime, the FDA does not advise that individuals ask dentists to remove their amalgams.

So in answer to the question of whether or not patients should have concern about dental amalgam fillings, the response is NO.

Plymouth Dental Associates provides these columns to answer topical questions on dental health and will update information as it becomes available. If you have any questions or would like further information on this or other topics of interest, please call our office.

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		SOUTHFIELD Plum Hollow True Value	
		TROY Trevarrow Do-It-Center	

Rouge Rescue '91 seeks big Saturday turnout

Friends of the Rouge say they're optimistic turnout for Saturday's 6th annual Rouge Rescue will meet projected levels.

"We've been saying we expect 3,000 people and we're optimistic we'll be able to reach that figure," executive director Carol Weihe said.

Youngsters could bolster the ranks of Rouge Rescuers.

"We've had an awful lot of calls from Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, as well as from elementary school students," Weihe said. "There should be a lot of young people there."

Children are welcome, though adult supervision is sought. All volunteers are asked to wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. They are also asked to wear sturdy boots and gloves.

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

Cleanup sites will be maintained throughout western Wayne County. A list of area sites includes:

- Western Wayne County Conservation Association/Plymouth Town-

3,000 people sought

- ship - WWCCA Clubhouse, 6700 Napier Road. To register or for additional information call Charles VanVleck, 453-3840, Ext. 1-221.
- 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.

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

- Holliday Nature Preserve Association - Holliday Preserve - Newburgh Road entrance, north of Warren Road. To register or for additional information call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190.
- 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.
- Canton Township/Wayne - UAW 900 Hall, 38200 Michigan Ave., west of Newburgh, Wayne. To register

ter or for additional information call Kim Scherschligt, 397-5417.

- 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.

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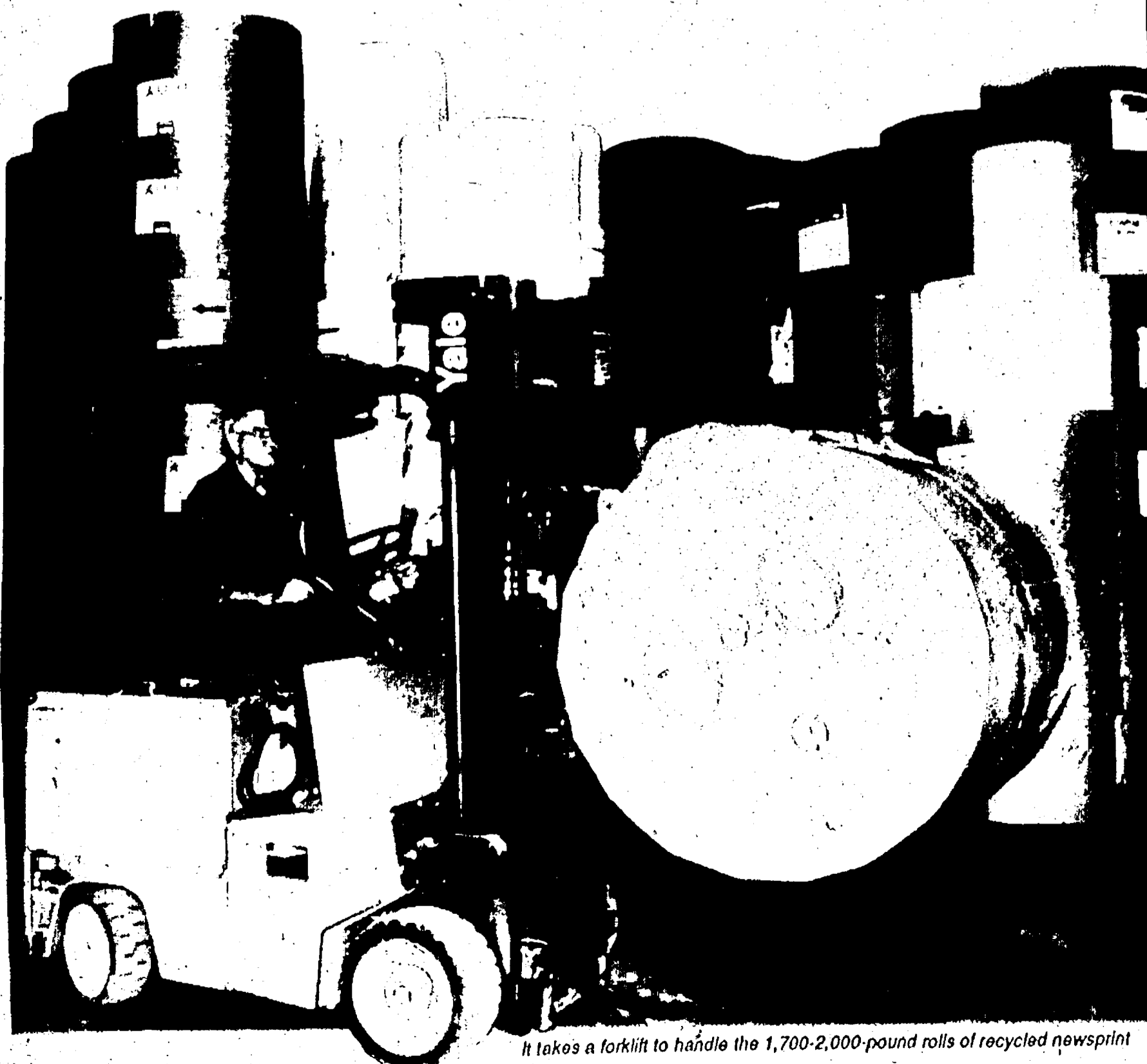
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Candidates offer program, budget plans for S'craft

Continued from Page 11

Voters will elect 3 trustees in June 10 election

She holds a bachelor's of arts degree from Aquinas College and a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Detroit. Her graduate course work was done at Western Michigan University in educational leadership and Purdue University.

Her background and experience include member of the student affairs and legislative committees of the Michigan Psychological Association and ethics committee of Grand Rapids Area Psychologists.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraft College?

Uncertain funding from state and federal resources. The college is expecting state aid cuts and the Learning Assistance Center is experiencing a 53 percent reduction this year. The board needs to lessen the potentially detrimental impact on students and staff without impacting on quality education.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Long-term personal and professional commitment to education. Problem solving and interpersonal relations skills working in large organizations. Demonstrated ability to deal effectively with difficult organizational decision (held mid-management positions, consultant to social

services agency, member of an ethics and legislative committees in professional organizations).

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

- Continue delivery of quality education.
- Establish fiscal priorities now and avoid detrimental impact to students and staff (i.e., avoid raising tuition, cutting programs etc.)


• Address strained relationships between employees and administration.

• Increase joint partnerships between Schoolcraft and business throughout the district.

• Address needs for adequate space.

prehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

On-going assessment should be evident. Within five years of graduating, 39 percent of the students within the district attend Schoolcraft. Continuing Education student enrollment has experienced 33 percent growth since 1986. Thus, Schoolcraft should always be assessment "the needs of its community" through needs assessments surveys and outcome studies.

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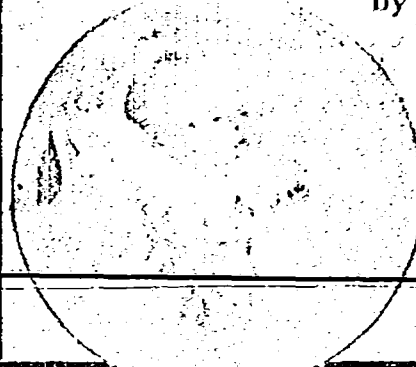
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Senate OKs informed consent abortion bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Senate passed the informed consent abortion regulation bill Wednesday. The vote was 22-12.

Among the yes votes were Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Voting no were Democrats William Faust of Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

Even though the bill passed, Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, said the vote showed a loss of support for the right to life cause over the issue of physician-patient relationship.

Faust said, "It's an infringement on the relationship between physician and patient. That relationship is held sacred in our society."

Faxon said, "I am very much opposed to legislating the practice of medicine. Doctors are competent and don't need to be told what to say or not to say."

Faxon characterized the requirement that a doctor show a woman a photo of the fetus as "playing upon the heartstrings of patients." He said that the bill makes the doctor a "patron of a political philosophy" (right to life).

None of the senators from the Observer & Eccentric area who voted yes spoke on the issue in five hours of debate.

Supporters included 16 Republicans and six Democrats. Opponents included three Republicans and nine Democrats. The bill now goes to the House where it is likely to be favorably received.

Sponsored by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, Senate Bill 141 would require that a woman be given abortion information by a doctor and wait 24 hours before the procedure could be performed. She would have to give written consent. A doctor would have to tell her about:

- A long list of possible physical complications, including infection, sterility and death.
- "Psychological effects," including depression, guilt and sleep disturbance.
- Public services available if she chooses to bear and keep the child.
- Adoption services.
- Public mental health services if she chooses abortion.
- A photograph and description of a fetus approximately the age of her fetus.
- How to obtain pregnancy prevention information.

The woman would have to sign a statement permitting the abortion, stating how many weeks pregnant she is, and acknowledging the doctor has given her the required information.

The Senate rejected, on a narrow vote, a substitute by Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, to simplify the list of information required to four short items.

Bills take aim at drunk driving

Two bills to create new drunk driving crimes and stiffen penalties are on a fast track through the state House of Representatives.

Two other bills are on a similar track in the Senate — all backed by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"If a person fails a Breathalyzer test, the license will be taken by the police and a temporary paper license will be issued," said House Judiciary Committee chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. "This immediate sanction emphasizes the serious nature of the offense."

THE SUPPORT by Bullard — a civil libertarian — of the bill to allow police to rip up a driver's license on the spot, without a court hearing, points up the bipartisan strength the bills have in both chambers.

The bills are tie-barred, meaning none can become law unless all four are passed.

Bills by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, and Bullard sailed through the Judiciary panel in one

hour Tuesday with only one hitch.

Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City, wanted to make their effective date Oct. 1. Power's amendment was voted down, however, because court officials said it will take until Jan. 1 to train judges and reprogram computers. Power's amendment lost on a 3-8 vote with 11 needed for adoption.

Rep. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, voted with the majority to send the bills to the House floor.

ONE HOUSE bill requires the Secretary of State to compile an annual report of violations of the drunk driving laws and local ordinances, broken down by each judge in the state.

The report would cover the numbers of dismissals, convictions, acquittals, license suspensions, average length of jail and prison terms, the average length of community service sentences, and the average fine.

The second bill would make it a violation of law to have open containers of alcoholic beverages in even a parked car.

It also would raise fees for the reinstatement of drivers' licenses by

\$30 and dedicate part of the money to a "drunk driving prevention equipment and training fund."

OTHER PARTS of the package would:

- Mandate minimum penalties for second offense drunk driving of at least \$200, 10 to 90 days community service, or 48 consecutive hours in jail. Maximum penalties of a \$1,000 and a year in jail would be maintained.
- Create the new offense of drunk driving that caused a death, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.
- Create the new offense of drunk driving that caused an incapacity

citing injury, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

• Treat a "no contest" plea as a conviction under the vehicle code. (The "no contest" plea could not, however, be admissible as evidence in a civil case arising out of the occurrence.)

• Require that drunk driving arrests be adjudicated in court within 77 days of the arrest. Delays could be allowed because of the unavailability of a witness or the defendant, but not because of a crowded court docket.

• Prohibit a circuit court from reinstating a license because of a claim of undue hardship.

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Summer programs on tap 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 creative 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 Elizabeth Staffend, president of the Western Wayne Alliance for Gifted Education at 421-2528.

Cake decorating class set

A four-week, hands-on cake decorating class is being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, June 10.

Chef Joseph Decker is the instructor. Cakes for special occasions will be among the items discussed. Other topics will include use of chocolate, sugar and marzipan and boiled, royal and decorating icing.

Classes meet 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. Fee is \$150.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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.

SC to host parents night

Schoolcraft College is holding an information night for parents of elementary and junior high students, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, in Forum Building, Room 530.

Parents will learn about Kaleidoscope, a program to enhance academic skills and stimulate creativity in students 9-15.

Parents can meet with instructors

and discuss programs in academic skills, computers, language, science, art and music.

Classes meet for two to three weeks. Fee is \$55 per class.

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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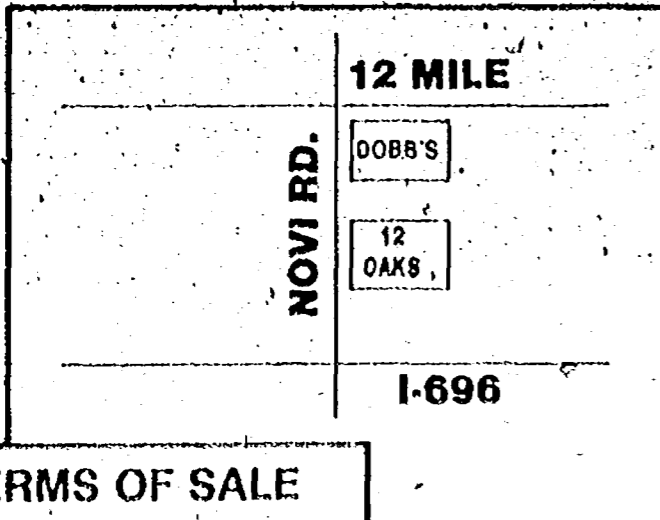
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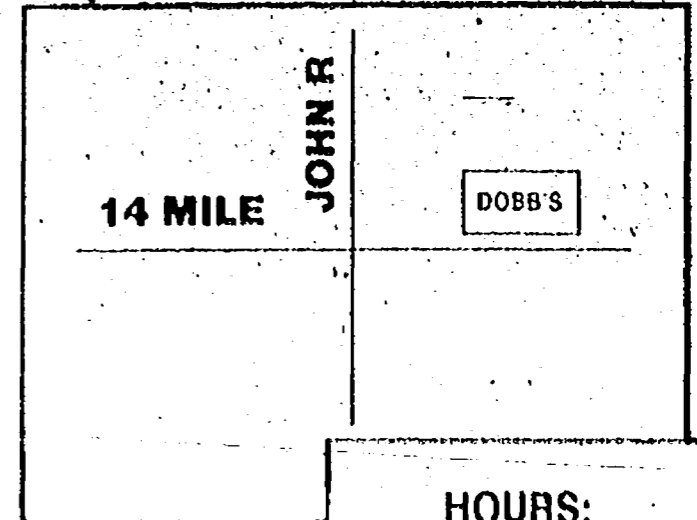
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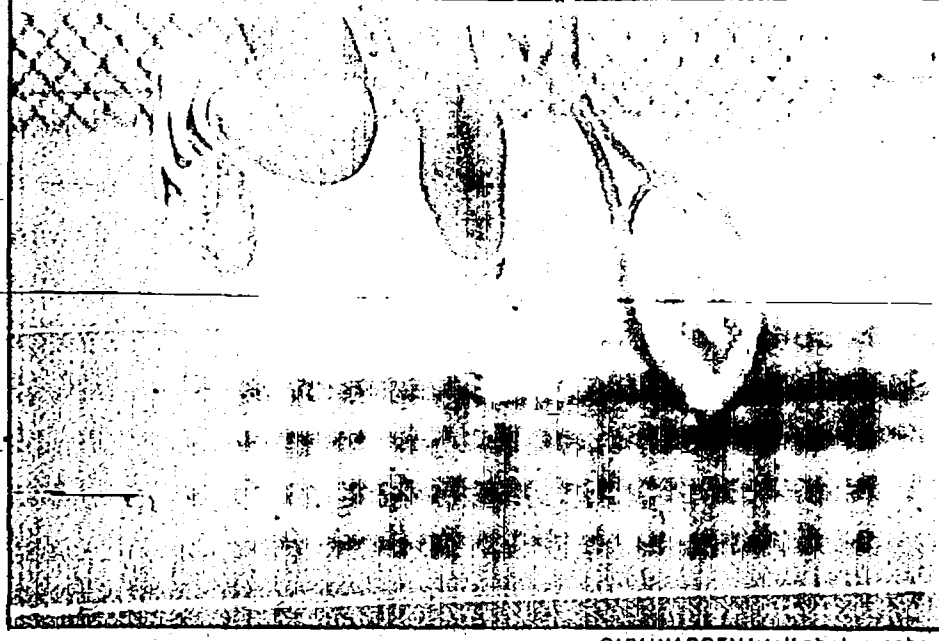
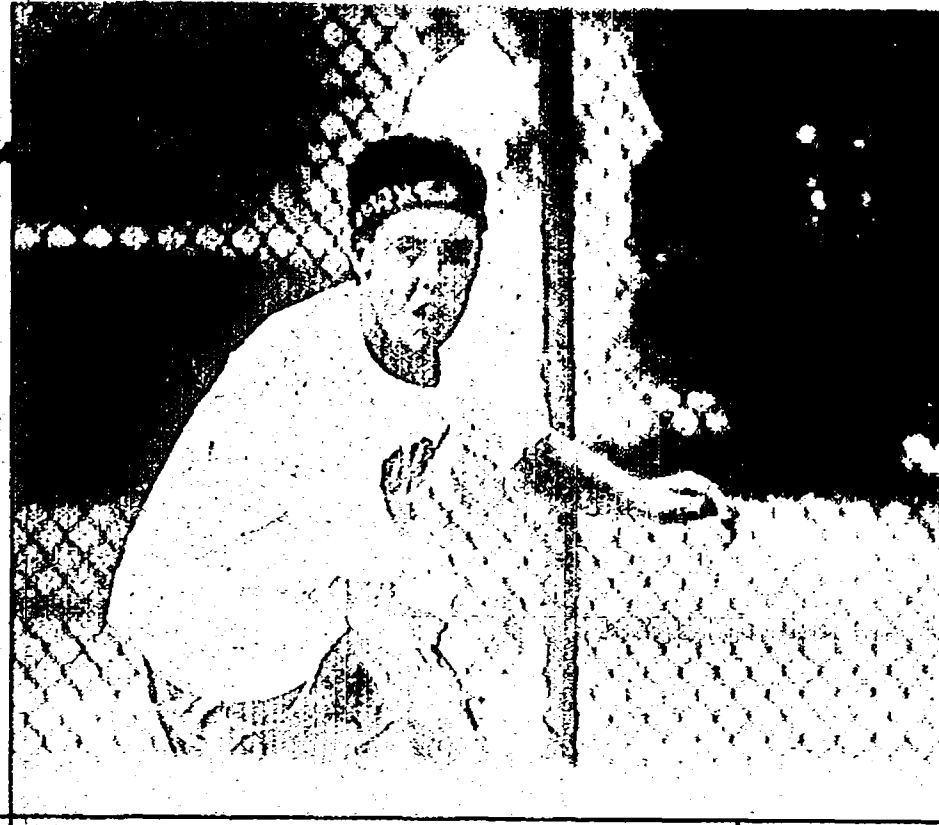
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Miller time CC goes for state title under new coach



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central tennis coach Bob Miller took time out from watching the Shamrocks' scrimmage in Saline Tuesday to get something out of his mini-van.

Miller, CC's first-year coach, opened the driver's side door and joked about what he had inside.

"I guess you can tell I like tennis," said Miller, referring to all the boxes of unused tennis balls.

Of course, it's even easier to like the sport when your team is doing well — as is the case at CC. The Shamrocks, winners of a Class A regional earlier this month at Dearborn, are one of the favorites to win the state crown Friday and Saturday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Action begins each day at 8:30 a.m. There is no admission charge.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won last year's meet with 20 points, five ahead of second-place Grosse Pointe South. Miller expects an even closer battle this time. Three of the four CC singles players are seeded in the top three, and all three doubles teams are among the top three seeds.

CC finished seventh a year ago and Miller felt that was an "accurate finish. We had some disappointing losses, but some surprise wins, too," Miller said. "It's going to be one of the more interesting championships in the last few years. Usually there's one real strong team and this year Ann Arbor Pioneer is probably a slight favorite, but CC and Okemos are very close."

CC's TEAM IS strong from the top to bottom flights and has solid leadership in Miller. He has a close relationship with his players, getting to know many of them at the Livonia YMCA, where he's worked the last three years as one of the club's two full-time instructors.

A 1970 Westland John Glenn graduate, Miller spent more than a decade away from the sport before getting back in it at an official capacity.

Miller said he began to renew his love for the game when his son

tennis

Jonathan, a player on the Plymouth Salem junior varsity team, started to swing a racket. Miller was a Controller for an engineering firm up until 1988 when he became a full-time instructor.

He also spent two years living in St. Catharines Ontario with his wife Rhonda, graduating with a psychology degree from Brock University.

Miller, who took over for Frank Garlicki (now the team-moderator), is assisted by former CC state champion Greg Grabowski.

"I put the racket down for a lot of years," said Miller, recently was named honored as the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association's Junior Davis' Team coach. "I competed as a kid, but I got to a point where there are other things in life. It takes

a few years of perspective to realize you like something so much. I figured I had 30 more years of working life, I think I'm going to do something I enjoy and think I'm pretty good at."

CC's top four singles players are all seniors and have a combined record of 45-18. Three of the four won regional titles, and No. 1 Paul Bozyk and No. 3 Scott Hazlett are Catholic League champions. Bozyk only carries a 9-8 record, but his greatest feat was beating Birmingham Brother Rice's Tom Herb, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, in the Catholic League finals.

BOZYK, WHO had to withdraw from the regional final because of a groin pull, hopes to be at full strength this weekend. He looked strong in the grueling heat Tuesday, beating Bloomfield Hills Lahser's highly touted John Espatore, 6-4, 6-0, in a scrimmage.

"I like to think I'm playing 80 percent right now," Bozyk said. "There are some balls I won't try for in my condition and all I've been able to do is hit ground strokes, but I'm hitting them pretty well. The word's bound to get out (about my injury), I just have to be ready for (the drop shots and lobs)."

Miller is anxious to see Bozyk's quest for the title. Bozyk, unseeded going into the state meet, battles East Lansing's Matt Morgan in Round 1.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Paul Thieme is the Shamrocks' No. 2 singles player. He was a regional champion.

"I can't possibly believe Bozyk will be 100 percent," Miller said. "But he's a very smart player, like a coach on the court. He can figure out ways to compensate for any lack of mobility that might be there."

CC's No. 2 player, Paul Thieme, is the No. 3 seed and gets a first-round bye. His likely second-round foe is East Lansing's Maneesh Gossain. He also could face Brother Rice's Geoff Pretince, who beat Thieme in the Catholic League in three sets.

"I've got one helluva a draw," Thieme said. "It'll be very hard."

No. 4 singles player Bob Bhatta will bring a 12-4 record into the state meet and carry a third seeding.

AS STRONG as the Shamrocks are in singles, they're even stronger in

doubles. All three teams won Catholic League and regional titles and are 38-10 overall.

No. 1 doubles players Chris Alonte and Jayson Torres are 11-5, and more importantly, enter the meet healthy. Torres played Tuesday for the first time in a couple weeks because of an illness. They are seeded two.

The No. 2 doubles team consists of juniors Chris Matson and Dave Gallagher, who are 13-2 and have a good chance to win it all despite being seeded only third, according to Miller.

"I certainly think they're one of our strongest possibilities," Miller said.

The third doubles group includes juniors Chris Shade and Dave Lombardi, who are 13-3 and seeded No. 2.

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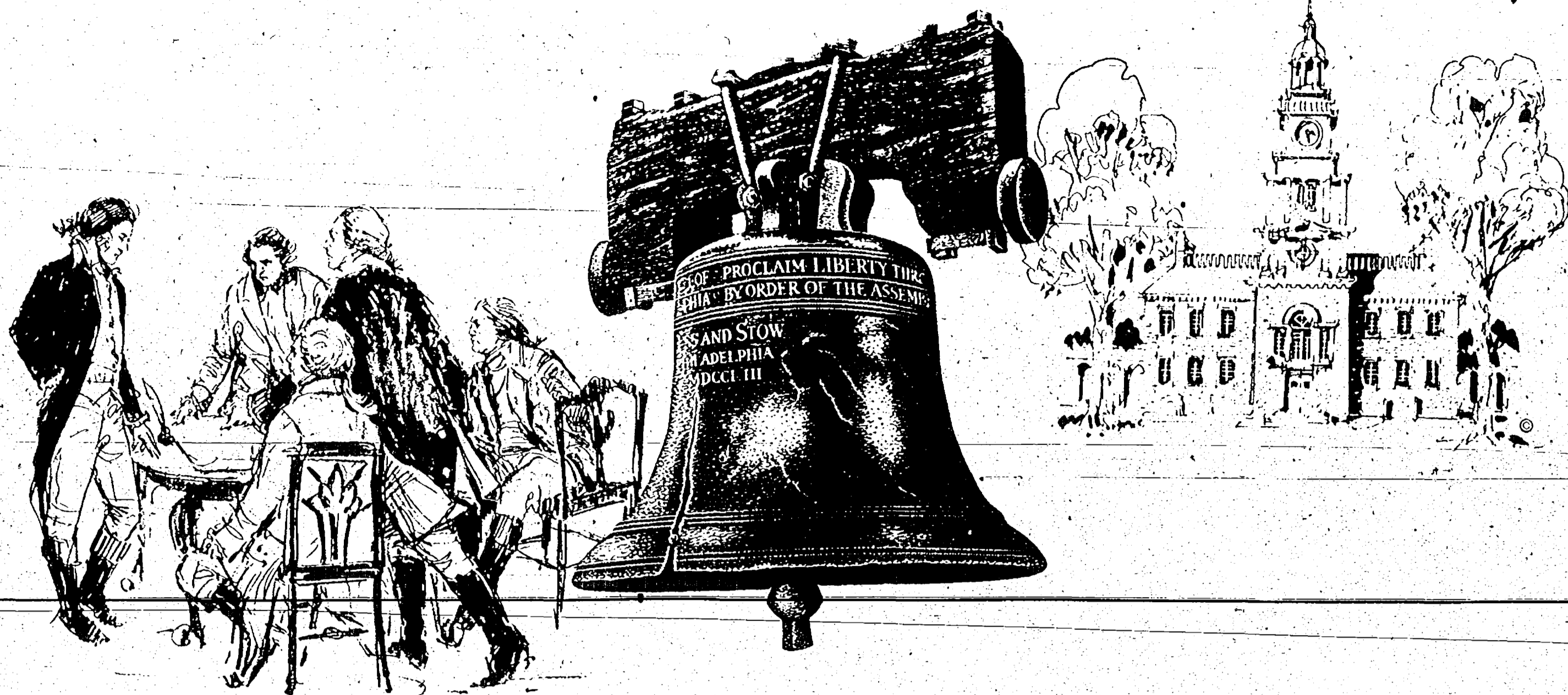
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This year we will observe the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Drafted into law more than two centuries ago this document is as important today as it was in 1791.

What does it mean to you? We thought we'd find out with an essay contest for readers of all ages.

Here is your opportunity to express your feelings about the freedoms we, as Americans, enjoy every day of our lives. What do your rights to free speech and religion mean to you?

Is freedom of the press something you would want to be without? Do your rights of free speech and religion hold special meaning for you?

Winning essays in **The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers First Amendment Essay Contest** will be published Thursday, July 4th, in your hometown newspaper.

It's easy to enter. Just read the rules below and mail your entry by Saturday, June 15, 1991.

Celebrate the Bill of Rights! Send in your entry today.

RULES ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

1. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST is open to anyone living in The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Observer & Eccentric employees and members of their immediate families are not eligible.
2. No entry fee is required.
3. All entries must be typed and received no later than Saturday, June 15, 1991.
4. One entry per person.
5. Entries must be 300 words or less and written as an essay or poem.
6. Judges for THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST will be selected from the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Editorial Department.
7. Winning essays will be chosen in three categories:
Ages 12 years and under
Ages 13 to 18 years
Ages 19 years and older
8. One winner will be chosen from each age category, however more essays may be published.

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Tickets to Meadow Brook

Two tickets to the "All American Spectacular" at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester, on Friday, June 28, 1991

To enter, fill in the entry form below and send it with your expression of what the First Amendment means to you to:

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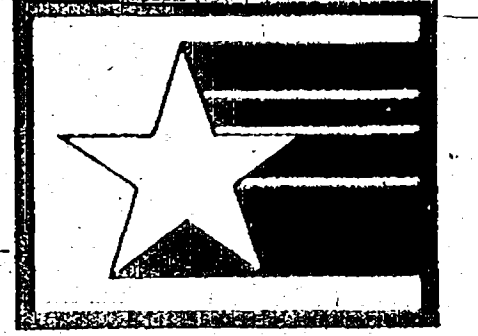
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Signed: _____ Date: _____

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, May 30, 1991 O&E

*7B

Laughter vies with sadness

"Les Belles Soeurs" opens Saturday and continues in repertoire through Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Avon Theatre at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ont. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a promotional sponsor for the festival's 39th season. For ticket information, call 964-4668 in the Detroit area.



Ethel Simmons

This drama by French-Canadian playwright Michel Tremblay will push all your buttons, touching deep emotions, yet it's balanced with large measures of comedy.

Lives of the women in "Les Belles Soeurs" are hilariously described by them, in some instances groups speaking in unison about their miserable day-by-day existence caring for their families and watching TV, and the excitement of playing bingo.

When the play first begins, the setting and the characters might remind you of a TV sitcom. But the comedy that takes place in a big, old-fashioned kitchen of a French-Canadian household in Montreal soon turns dark, as individual women are in the glare of a spotlight where they reveal the ugly, or hidden, sides of their lives.

LAUGHS ARE plentiful, with this cast of 15 women, who portray family members and neighbors invited to help Germaine Lauzon (Susan Wright) paste one million trading stamps into stamp books. The stamps are Lauzon's prize, which will enable her to order gifts from a catalogue filled with household goods, from furniture to appliances and "real pictures painted on velvet."

There are many strong performances, starting with Susan Wright, who is one of three real-life Wright sisters cast in the play. In "Les Belles Soeurs," Susan Wright portrays one of four sisters. As Germaine Lauzon, she is big and bold. By telling her envious neighbors she plans to order everything in the catalog, they are tempted into alternately pasting and stealing books of stamps.

Two of Lauzon's sisters are well played by Rose Outmet (Barbara Bryne) and Gabrielle Jodoin (Anne Wright). Bryne is especially good at bringing out the fiery side and ethnic qualities of her French-Canadian character.

The fourth sister, Pierette Guerin (Goldie Semple), doesn't appear until much later, and it's her uninvited arrival that creates the most hubbub. She has fallen away from the Catholic Church's teachings, a

tall and flashy "pretty woman" who dresses like a hooker and works in a club. Semple gives Pierette just the right amount of toughness.

New problems arise as each new guest arrives. First on the scene is Marie-Ange Brouillette (Michelle Fisk), who tells the audience in a bitterly funny monologue that she hates contests. Fisk is marvelous as this fishwife kind of character, both looking and acting the part to perfection.

ANOTHER GUEST who has a good turn in the spotlight is Des-Neiges Verrette (Pat Galloway), whose story is a poignant one. A lonely woman, Des-Neiges falls in love with a door-to-door salesman she describes as not handsome but who sits and talks with her when he comes to sell her brushes. Their relationship seems to be heating up, and Galloway artfully conveys her character's passion.

Lisette deCourval (Patricia Collins), who thinks she is too good for the rest of the neighborhood, wears her mink stole throughout the evening. Collins has this elegant but tacky type down to perfection.

Therese Dubuc (Nancy Beatty) brings her wheelchair-ridden 93-year-old mother-in-law, Olivine Dubuc (Sidonie Boll), whom she keeps in line with physical force but defends verbally. Beatty handles all this with aplomb, and Boll suitably underplays the pathetic old woman.

The other women are Linda Lauzon (Shannon Lawson), the winner's smart-aleck daughter; Yvette Longpre (Mary Hitch Blendick), one of the neighbors; Lise Paquette (Julia Winder), the daughter's sweet friend who is pregnant and unmarried; Ginette Menard (Ann Baggeley), the daughter's friend who seems to be in the dark about everything; and two old friends, Angeline Sauve (Kate Reid), who discovers happiness by spending an occasional evening in Pierette's club, and Rheauna Bibeau (Janet Wright), Sauve's disapproving friend. These characters, too, are well cast and portrayed.

Earth Concert

Musical event is 3 shows in 1 day

YOU COULD call it a three-for-one deal. One price for three different shows, all in one place on one day. Earth Concert 1991, WDET's 12th annual music festival, will take over the Meadow Brook Music Festival site from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. It promises continuous entertainment for the entire family.

Heating up the Pavilion Stage will be Dr. John and his Louisiana Luminoids with their "swamp rock," The Kinsey Report with Big Daddy Kinsey, and the Earth Island Orchestra, performing their multi-cultural "planet rock."

The Grammy Award winning king of raucous and rolling New Orleans rhythm and blues, Dr. John (Malcolm John "Mac" Rebennack), played backup to strippers in the French Quarter, performed sessions in Hollywood and formed a string of bands, eventually evolving into the mythical Dr. John Creaux, the Night Tripper. His string of hits includes "Right Place, Wrong Time," "Such a Night" and "Walk on Gilded Splinters."

Countering Dr. John's style, The Kinsey Report is reflective of the lifetime of working and sweating together on stage and in the studio.

Musical mentor — and father — Lester "Big Daddy" Kinsey introduced his sons to the blues in their early childhood. In the late '60s, he took the family act on the road, touring through out the South until 1972, when sons Ralph enlisted in the Air Force and Donald began touring with Albert King.

THE BROTHERS reunited after Ralph's military stint to form White Lightning, a bluesy heavy metal band, but once again Donald broke off on his own again, performing with Peter Tosh and eventually Bob Marley and the Wailers, leaving after a brush with death in an attempt on Marley's life.

The family reunited in 1984 to form The Kinsey Report and have been gathering up followers of their mixture of electric blues, modern funk and reggae rhythms.

As for the Earth Island Orchestra, its name is reflective of its makeup. It was formed in November 1990 by a group of Detroit musicians from India, Lebanon, Puerto Rico, Tunisia and the United States.

The orchestra's "planet rock" draws on the rich traditions and sounds from many cultures and transforms them into a modern, poly-cultural mix. They use native instruments, creating a kaleidoscope of international tones.

Also appearing on the Pavilion Stage will be Foday Musa Suso and Mandingo, providing the soul-stir-



The Kinsey Report performs on the Pavilion Stage at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the annual concert at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site.

For the young and young at heart, there will be singing, dancing and playing with the likes of the Storytellers, Ami Jackson, Spaghetti the Clown and Mary Schusterbauer at the Children's Stage.

ring sounds of West Africa. Suso is a Mandingo griot, a musician/oral historian, who with his band educates people about both ancient and modern African music.

The Traditional Stage will feature Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer, a duo that draws from elements in folk and bluegrass; Laylina, Detroit's popular Middle Eastern music ensemble; and troubador Neil Woodward, playing traditional American folk music.

OTHER ACTS include the Butler Twins Blues Band, Dennis Cyporyn, Richard Cyr and Don Theyken and the Sharon Hollow Stringband.

For the young and young at heart, there will be singing, dancing and playing with the likes of the Storytellers, Ami Jackson, Spaghetti the Clown and Mary Schusterbauer at the Children's Stage.

There also will be a special environmental area with information from different environmental organizations, crafts with All Kids Consid-

1991 EARTH CONCERT

What: WDET's 12th annual Earth Concert.

When: Sunday, noon - 8 p.m.

Who:

- Traditional Stage:*
NOON Foday Musa Suso
12:45 Dennis Cyporyn
1:45 Neil Woodward
2:45 Richard Cyr
3:15 Laylina
5:00 Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer
6:00 Don Theyken and the Sharon Hollow Stringband

- Pavilion Stage:*
12:30 Earth Island Orchestra
2:15 The Kinsey Report
4:15 Mandingo
6:30 Dr. John and his Louisiana Luminoids

- Children's Stage:*
NOON Ami Jackson
1:00 Dale Petty
2:00 The Storytellers
3:00 Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer
4:00 Spaghetti the clown

Where: Meadow Brook Music Festival site, Oakland University at Adams and University roads in Rochester Hills.

Tickets: \$14 (children under 12 free) from Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Livonia, Schoolkids' records in Ann Arbor and Ticketmaster outlets or \$20 at the gate. Senior citizens \$5 at the gate.

ered and performances by the Morris Dancers.

Tickets for the music festival, which benefits public radio WDET, are \$14 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free and senior citizen tickets are \$5 at the gate the day of the festival.

Tickets are available at Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Livonia, Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor or Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 577-4146.

Presents: **MURDER MYSTERY DINNER**
Every Thursday 6:30 p.m. Beginning June 6th.

FAMILY STYLE SIT-DOWN 7 COURSE DINNER & LIVE THEATRE
Help Solve a Mystery & Win a Prize
\$2500 per Person
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June 2, noon until 9 p.m.
June 3, 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Family Fun & Entertainment
Specialties from Dearborn Restaurants
Contest - Drawings for Prizes
Evening Concerts

Jim Harper & Steve Gannon of WNIC - Emcees

Food and Beverage Prices 50¢ to \$3.50
Pop, Beer & Wine Available
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JUNE 1 & 2, 1991

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75 juried artists House tours 12 noon-4 p.m. Food available

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Livonia 31501 Schoolcraft 422-4550
Bloomfield 5656 W. Maple 855-2244
Eastside 19265 Bernier 884-2811
Fairlane 700 Town Center 836-8550

upcoming things to do



Mary Hoedeman will be master of ceremonies for a Texas Style Dance Party 7-11 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Lucille's Lounge in Canton.

● DINNER THEATER

Dinner Mystery Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. Price is \$25 and includes a full-course family-style dinner and live entertainment. You help solve the mystery. Call 464-5555 for reservations.

● FISHING DERBY

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its fourth annual Challenge Fest Fishing Derby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 1, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 2 (register for a one-hour time period). Canton boys and girls, ages 4-15 as of June 1, may participate. The pond will be stocked with rainbow trout. Awards will be given for the largest fish caught (first, second and third), boys and girls. First prize is a \$100 savings bond. Registration is required by Thursday, May 30, in person or by phone. Call 397-5110. There will be open registration on the day of the event, space permitting.

● WESTERN DANCE

Appearing again in the Detroit area will be Mary Hoedeman, a national grand champion and master instructor of country-western dance. A schedule of appearances in the area includes an all-day dance workshop Sunday, June 9. Also, instructor training will be held Saturday, June 1, at Lucille's Lounge in Canton. Hoedeman will be available for private instruction, choreography and competition coaching. For more information call Jerry Stewart at 397-1988. Registration is required for all the events.

● BENEFIT WEEK

To raise funds for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake is hosting a week-long benefit beginning Tuesday, June 4. Included will be entertainment by Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band (7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday), and the folk comedy of Bob Posch (Friday and Saturday evening). Beginning June 4, the Red Garter Band will perform every Tuesday evening and Bob Posch comedy show will be presented Fridays and Saturdays. During the Muscular Dystrophy benefit week, the Red Garter Band will donate the entertainment charge of \$2, and proceeds from the sale of Mint Juleps will go to the MD cause. Duffy's will offer a special Bourbon Street Menu every Tuesday in addition to its regular bill of fare. The special menu features Shrimp Louisiana, Oysters A la Lucille, Blackened Chicken

Breast with Fresh Cajun Pepper Pasta and Fresh Farm-Raised Catfish. Phone 363-9469 for reservations and more information.

● NEW SEASON

The 1991-92 Birmingham Theatre season of five shows kicks off Oct. 5 through Nov. 3 with "Lend Me a Tenor," comedy starring Barry Nelson and Ron Holgate. Next up, a new production of "The Wizard of Oz," with all the songs from the 1939 movie, Nov. 13 through Dec. 15; Rodgers and Hart's 1937 musical "Babes in Arms" opens New Year's Eve through Feb. 2 followed by Neil Simon's comedy "The Sunshine Boys" Feb. 11 through March 15 and "Man of LaMancha" March 24 through April 26. The musical "Damn Yankees" closes the season May 12 through June 14. The shows will be produced alternately by Jay Brooks and James Janek, who are

based at the Nederlander office in New York where all productions are cast and rehearsed before being shipped to the Birmingham Theatre for an exclusive engagement. Janek opens the season with "Lend Me a Tenor." Subscribers receive six shows for the price of five, free parking, and discounts at many area restaurants. Subscriptions may be purchased for evening performances Tuesdays through Sundays, Wednesday or Sunday matinees, and for the first time Thursday matinees in the fifth week of each show. For additional information or to order call 644-8225, or stop at the Birmingham Theatre box office.

● MEADOW BROOK

The Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills announces ad-

Please turn to Page 9

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Your choice of five special sauces, house salad and freshly baked bread.
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Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Evening
KARAOKE SING-A-LONG

STAR SEARCH..... Starts Wed., June 5th
Check for Details

Friday & Saturday ...**DONNA MARIE & MOTION** 4-7 p.m. Daily (except Sunday)

Ladies... Close Your Kitchens
HAVE A COMPLETE MEAL FOR...
\$5.95



Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band plays Tuesdays at Duffy's Waterfront Inn in Union Lake, with a benefit night Tuesday, June 4, during a Muscular Dystrophy benefit week.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

ditional popular concerts for its 1991 summer season. Tickets for these concerts are on sale exclusively at Ticketmaster. The festival box office opens June 1. Performing Saturday, June 15, are the Indigo Girls, with special guest, the Ellen James Society (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Friday, June 28, Great American Concert Band, with Leonard B. Smith, conductor, "An All-American Spectacular" plus the "1812 Overture" with live cannons, fireworks (pavilion, \$20, \$17; lawn, \$12.50); Friday, July 5, Emmylou Harris/Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (pavilion, \$22.50, \$18.50; lawn, \$12.50); Thursday, July 11, Davy Jones (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Friday, July 12, Bob James (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Wednesday, July 17, Bruce Hornsby and the Range with Rosanne Cash (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Sunday,

July 21, Johnny Gill, with special guest Michelle (pavilion, \$22.50, \$22; lawn, \$12.50); Saturday, July 27, Shari Lewis (children's concert), 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (pavilion, \$7, \$6; lawn, \$3); Saturday, Aug. 3, Fats Domino/Chubby Checker (pavilion, \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50; lawn, \$12.50). Additional concerts will be announced as they are confirmed. Further information: For the July 22 concert with Steel Pulse and Special Beat, there is a third act to be announced. Dread Zeppelin will not be included. Tickets will not be sold until the concert lineup is complete. For the Aug. 16, Original 5th Dimension concert, the Original Ramsey Lewis Trio will open. The Aug. 10 performance of Alvin and the Chipmunks has been canceled.

● PINE KNOB

Jazz stars Larry Carlton and Stanley Jordan, with special guest David Benoit, appear at 8 p.m. Saturday,

June 8, at the New Pine Knob. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$14.50 lawn. Songstress Pia Zadora with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, June 10. Tickets are \$27 pavilion and \$17 lawn. Tickets are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets may also be charged by calling 645-6666.

● SUMMER PROGRAM

The Summer Arts and Science's Program, now in its seventh year at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, is trying a more updated approach for the middle and high school student with particular interests in mind. A new communications course includes classes on basic field reporting, and practical training in radio and television

broadcasting. These courses will utilize the Orchard Ridge Campus' cable television editing studios, as well as the facilities of OCC's 10-watt radio station, 90.3 FM, WORB. Also featured is a high-school-level performance arts course that includes the production of Howard Ashman's "Little Shop of Horrors." Auditioning dates for the play are June 10-12. For more information, contact the Summer Arts and Sciences office at 471-7590.

● CONCERT SERIES

The Farmington Community Band kicks off the Summer Concert Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs

Please turn to Page 10

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A Summer Adventure - Ann Arbor Summer Festival 91

Right Here At Home! 1991 Ann Arbor Summer Festival June 22 - July 14

DANCE

Doug Varone and Dancers
June 24, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$18, \$15, \$11
"...Movement of exuberant, even reckless physicality..."

Lar Lubovitch Dance Company Two New Works!!!
June 30, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13
"This is thrilling stuff..."
New York Times

People Dancing - Whitley Setrakian & Dancers
July 9, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$13, \$11, \$9

Ramsey Lewis Trio Reunion
featuring Eldee Young and "Redd" Holt
June 27, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

Capitol Steps
June 28, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

Dorothy Donegan
July 2, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

The Ark Presents **Riders In The Sky**
July 3, 8:00 p.m., Power Center All Seats \$15.50

THEATER

Eric Bogosian "Talk Radio" (film)
July 10, 7:00 p.m., Michigan Theater All Seats \$7
Celebrated monologist, actor and writer.

"Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll" (live)
"...Brilliant show, his funniest and scariest yet..." Obie & Drama Desk Award Winner.
July 11 & 12, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$18, \$15, \$11

MUSIC

Sonny Rollins
June 29, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band
July 5, 8:00 p.m., Power Center All Seats \$15

Sweet Honey In The Rock
June 23, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

The Lettermen
July 10, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$23, \$20, \$16

Martha Reeves with special guests The Contours
July 13, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

Preservation Hall Jazz Band
July 6, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$23, \$20, \$16

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Red Grammer
Star of Nickelodeon & Disney Channel!
June 23, 2:00 p.m., Power Center Adults \$10, Kids \$5

Wild Swan Theater presents Charlotte's Web
June 30, 2:00 p.m., Power Center Adults \$5, Kids \$3

Fred Garbo Sesame Street's "Barkley The Dog"
July 7, 2:00 P.M., Power Center Adults \$10, Kids \$5

CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Alchemedians New Vaudevillian madness and fun
June 26, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$18, \$15, \$11

Mozart Piano Works with Louis Nagel
June 25, 8:00 p.m., Power Center Rehearsal Hall All Seats \$11

Virtuoso Organ Series
June 28 Brass, Bells and Pipes
July 5 Petr Plany
July 12 Gottfried Preller
9:00 p.m., First Congregational Church All Seats \$5

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LUNCHEONS \$3.95
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Visit the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 530 S. State Street in Ann Arbor or any TicketMaster outlet, including Hudson's. To charge by phone, Call

313-763-TKTS

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 9

for the concert in the park's new amphitheater setting. The performance will feature a variety of popular band music and marches. There is no charge for admission. The Summer Concert Series is sponsored by the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services and will continue on Thursday evenings throughout the summer.

KID'S KONCERT

Southfield's Parks and Recreation's Cultural Arts Division presents James Jayson, the "Wizard of Wit," at its next Kid's Koncert at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in the Marcotte Room (lower level at the Civic Center Library). Admission is \$2.25 per person. For more information, call Helen Gale at Cultural Arts, 354-9515.

HANDS ON

The Community Center Farming-

ton-Farmington Hills will offer activities throughout the summer: Friday, June 7: "Yo-Master Zeemo," a show of juggling and yo-yo displays with hands-on demonstrations at 7 p.m. at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills. For tickets at \$4 per person, \$15 per family, call 477-8404.

SUMMERY REVUE

"Come Follow the Band," an original "good-time summery revue," will be presented by the Whitney Restaurant and Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills, in Detroit. The revue opens Friday, June 7, and runs every Friday-Saturday through August. Dinner, 7 p.m.; showtime, 9 p.m. Cost of \$35 per person includes dinner and show (alcoholic beverages, taxes and gratuities are not included.) For reservations call 832-5700.

CLUB PARTIES

The Spirit of Detroit, Thunderfest

Inc., will present the "Days & Nights of Thunder," a variety of pre-event activities to promote this year's hydroplane race, the 1991 Budweiser APBA Gold Cup. The events include nightclub parties, shows and displays, activities for kids, and charity events. At 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 4, there will be a night at Tremors nightclub in Livonia. A tropical buffet and top hits spun by a local disc jockey will be featured. Call 462-2196 for more information. From 8:30 p.m. to closing, Thursday, June 6, through Saturday, June 8, two sports bars, Mr. Sports in Redford and Mr. Sports in Farmington, will present hydro-action, shown on floor-to-ceiling video screens.

ACTING WORKSHOP

Uta Hagen, actress and teacher, returns to Detroit on Monday-Friday, July 8-12. This will be the fifth consecutive year Hagen has conducted a Master Acting Workshop in Michigan. The summer workshop is sponsored by Heartland Theatre

Company and will be held at Wayne State University. The workshop is open to the public as auditors. Acceptance into the workshop to participate onstage is by audition only. Detroit auditions will be held Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Studio Theatre beneath the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State campus. Actors are being asked to prepare one contemporary monologue two minutes in length. Actors should bring photos and resumes. To schedule an audition appointment call 433-1233.

MUSICAL REVUE

Performance Network presents "Tomfoolery," the words and music of Tom Lehrer, adapted by Cameron Mackintosh and Robin Ray, at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 through Saturday, June 8, and 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Tickets are \$9, general admission; \$7, students and seniors. For more information and reservations call 663-0661.



Paul Anka appears Tuesday, June 4, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills.

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12B*

O&E Thursday, May 30, 1991

Army contracts possible even in tight budget era

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Shrinking defense budgets on the surface might mean bad news to companies that supply products and services to the military, but that's not necessarily true — as evidenced by a \$5 million contract to AM General Division of Livonia.

AM General, a subsidiary of LTV Aerospace and Defense, was awarded the contract to review and fix technical and engineering problems in army vehicles.

"We'll be doing manuals and logistics and working on problems in the field, but a big part of our job will be finding parts for older trucks if a vendor no longer produces that part," Don Plude, manager of contract administration, said.

Much of the military's truck fleet is old, and it is not surprising that parts are difficult to come by. "They keep these trucks forever."

Maintaining an aging truck fleet, he said, is a full-time job so the contract AM General was awarded and others similar to it are fairly common. "There is a lot of competition for these contracts, but we were confident we would get (this one)."

AM General has held similar contracts for many years and has demonstrated a proven track record, he said.

PLUDE SAID HE is optimistic that despite military spending cuts, his company will continue to be successful at obtaining military contracts — and it has very little to do with the Persian Gulf war.

True, he said, there will be some extra work from the war to repair and replace damaged and worn equipment, but his company is relying more on the fact that equipment gets old whether it's used in battle or not. From his vantage point, there is still a future in military contracts.

"There will always be trucks to maintain and systems technical support," he said. Most of the military budget cuts affect new military equipment and programs, not upkeep and maintenance, he said. But just because the number of upkeep and maintenance contracts is steady doesn't mean companies like his are worry free.

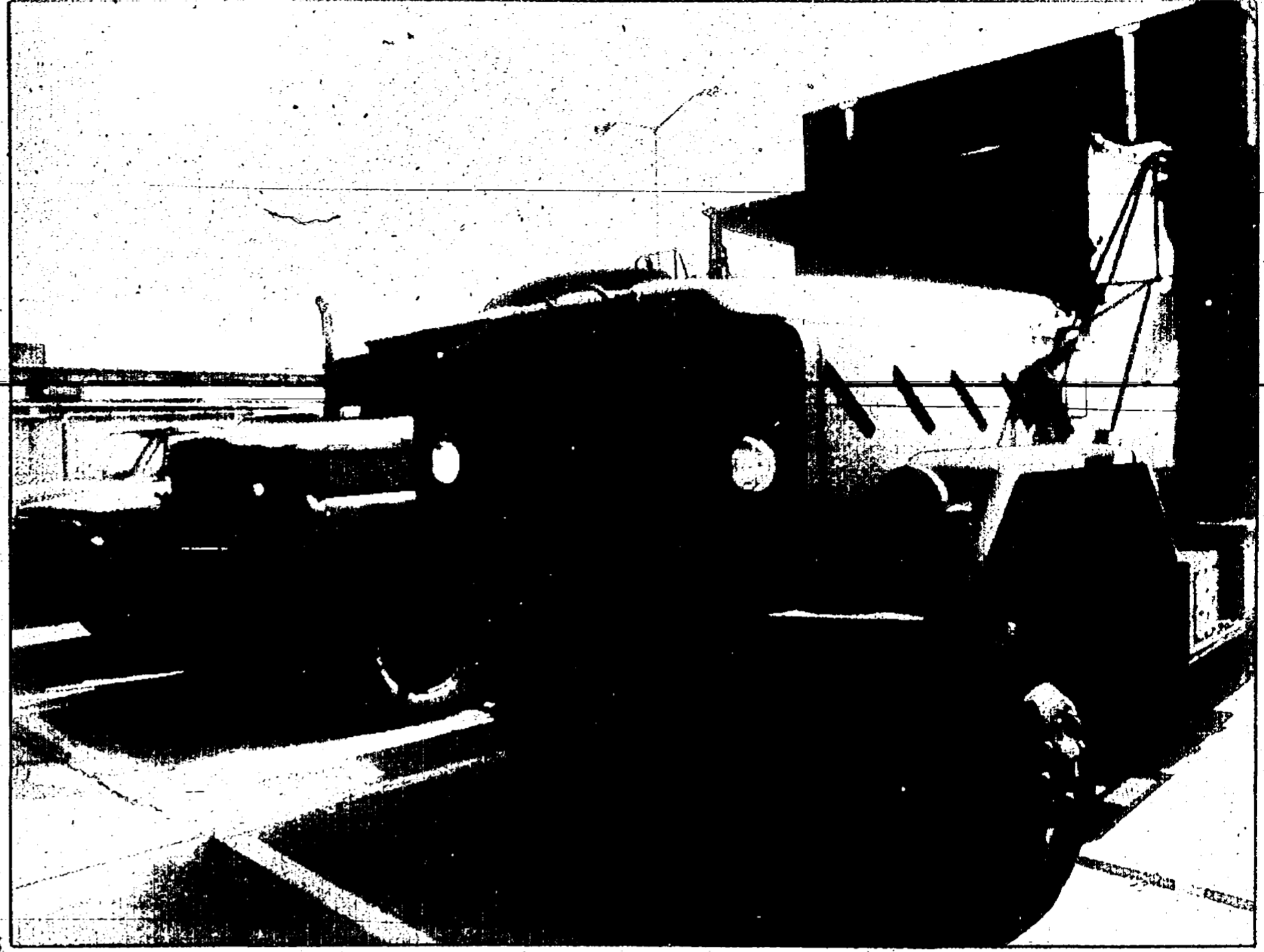
"I would say the number of contracts is about the same, but the hours are going down," he said, explaining that government service contracts are written with a certain number of man hours.

"They'll put out a solicitation saying we need 1,000 man hours to perform such and such a task, and then (companies) bid on them saying how much (they) would charge," he said.

All things being equal, the lowest bidder would win the contract, he said, but other factors like experience and special skills might warrant awarding the contract to another bidder. Eventually, Plude said he expects the number of contracts will decrease as well, but for the near future there will be opportunities in obtaining military contracts.

JUDY HOLZ, procurement specialist for the procurement technical assistance center in the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center, said AM General's situation is not unique.

The assistance center is federally



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Keeping old army vehicles in running condition is a full-time job. AM General Division of Livonia won a \$5 million military

contract to review and fix technical and engineering problems in army trucks like these.

funded and aimed at aiding businesses in obtaining military and other government contracts through classes, seminars and information dissemination.

In fact, most of the companies in southeastern Michigan that seek government and military bids are awarded the maintenance and general contracts that are less affected by the military cuts.

"They will affect us, but not much," she said. There are always repairs that need to be done.

Most people don't understand the government contract process. "People think about the \$800 toilet seats, but they don't see that includes the plumbing engineering behind it."

A substantial chunk of government procurement is for everyday jobs and maintenance, not the high-

profile, high-tech toys, she said. Companies that respond to that and think in realistic terms will still be successful in government procurement.

There was a great deal of interest in government procurement once the Gulf War began, Holz said, but there were few opportunities. "To take advantage of that, you would have had to have been involved much earlier."

The Gulf War may still yield benefits to companies interested in selling to the government because the military will need to replace and repair equipment, she said. "That will be in next fiscal year's budget (the federal government's fiscal year ends in October) so things should pick up then."

"Companies just have to be prepared," Holz said.

'There is a lot of competition for these contracts...'

— Don Plude
AM General

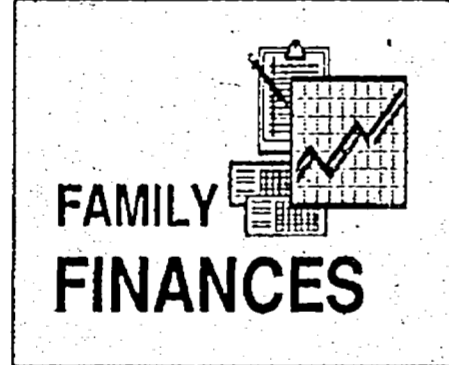
Aid forms require diligence

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

This is the third in a series of Financial Profile articles on financing a college education. The first column dealt with the Austin family's general finances. Last week we offered suggestions on how they could manage their assets to reduce their expected family contribution. This week, we concentrate on filing financial aid forms.

There is no question that financial aid will be a major part of the financing needed for the Austin children to attend the colleges of their choice.

Daughter Jill would like to attend a private college that will cost about \$20,000 per year by the time she graduates in two years. Mike Austin's income is \$39,000 per year, so such a financial outlay for his daughter's education is clearly out of the question without depleting the family assets. Son Ted is planning to attend Michigan State University in three years, which will cost perhaps



\$8,500 per year.

In Jill's senior year, they will need to fill out financial aid forms that are used by college financial aid officers to determine eligibility for assistance. The forms usually are available to students in November of their senior year.

The two most widely used forms are the Family Financial Statement and the Financial Aid Form. The Austins should find out which form is used by the colleges their children want to attend.

When filling out the forms, the information should be complete and as accurate as possible. The forms ask questions about income and assets.

Estimates may be used, but they should be as precise as possible. When using estimates, use specific numbers such as \$355, rather than a range such as \$300-\$500.

THE AMOUNT OF financial aid available is limited, so it is important to send in these forms as soon as possible. Financial aid officers are more likely to be generous when the financial aid coffers are full. But if the forms are returned before Jan. 1, they are usually returned.

Be sure the forms are complete — blanks may hold up the application for weeks. Be sure the application is signed and the Social Security numbers are filled in.

Always check the box requesting review for a Pell Grant. Although these are typically only given to very low income individuals, frequently this grant must be applied for to be eligible for any additional financial aid.

When son Ted applies, he will need to be registered for Selective Service after age 18. He will not be eligible

Please turn to previous page

Editor optimistic on U.S. economy

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Ten major developments in recent years have placed the U.S. economy on the verge of new heights, said Marshall Loeb, managing editor of Fortune magazine.

Loeb shared his observations with business, civic and government leaders Wednesday during a luncheon in Troy to formally recognize the opening of the Business Enterprise Development Center.

The highlights:

- "The cold war is over and we have won," Loeb said. "Countries all over the world are rushing to join the capitalistic fold. We will need to have a globalism in everything we do. We will all own so much of each other, war will be virtually impossible."
- The rise of the women's movement in this country has been good

not only for women, but the economy in general.

"There is no woman in the country who is unaffected. Now and in the future, more attention will be paid to inflation than unemployment because of so many multiple wage earners. Purchasing power will continue to climb.

"We are far ahead of the competition in allowing women into positions of power and decision making."

• "There will be a dramatic expansion of quality markets for goods and services. Smaller can be better, less can be more. We're rapidly developing conservation efforts. What's selling poorly is the fadish, flashy, easily disposed with."

• The United States, along with Canada and Australia, are the only countries in the world that meet all five major criteria for economic greatness as identified by Loeb.

They are a modern, productive agricultural base; an abundance of en-



Marshall Loeb
 upbeat forecast

ergy resources; a wealth of non-energy natural resources; an advanced developed technology and industry; and an educated, motivated, sophisticated population.

"This country of ours has the singular capacity to amaze."

ALL IS NOT perfect, however. "As the economy grows more complicated and complex, the U.S. is dangerously becoming two countries. The last few recessions have extracted the cruelest price on people most unable to cope — the poor."

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, May 30, 1991 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)1C

Perfect 'pupils' Vet has eyes only for pets

By Lynn VanDine Howard
staff writer

When Dr. Dan Lorimer operates on his patients, they don't know that he's one of only 100 specialists in his field worldwide. They don't appreciate the delicacy of his work.

All they know is after he's done, they can see their tails when they chase them.

Lorimer is a veterinary ophthalmologist who works on 300 patients a month from all over the state. Dogs, cats, birds, and even the occasional exotic, such as a rhinoceros or lion, are fair game (so to speak) for his specialized skills.

Clad in scrubs and mask, Lorimer hunches over his patient, an older cocker spaniel named Sam, peering through a microscope as he so delicately stitches tissue on an eye.

"I do one of these a week, sometimes two," he said as he works, his gaze riveted to the microscope.

He works 1 1/2 days a week at Bloom Animal Hospital in Livonia and five days a week at Michigan Veterinary Specialists in Bloomfield Hills. Lorimer also makes house (or stable) calls to horses at area race tracks and animals at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

IN ONE MONTH, he will see about 300 animals and birds, all referred by area veterinarians who feel vision problems from cataracts to glaucoma to eye injuries would be better treated through the delicate and demanding diagnostics and courses of treatment. Some referrals come from as far away as Milwaukee, he said.

"I think I'm the only veterinary ophthalmologist in southeast Michigan," said Lorimer, a graduate of Michigan State University's veterinary school who interned in animal ophthalmology at the University of Arizona and at Stanford University. He has been practicing for the past four years.

"The majority of the animals I treat are dogs and cats," he said. "The cases that are referred to me are more complicated than can be treated in a general veterinary practice."

For instance, Lorimer performs "one-stitch" cataract surgery with ultrasonics; cyclotherapy, a freezing procedure for glaucoma; lens implants; and intraocular prosthesis placements.

Such procedures are not cheap, ranging in cost from \$200 to \$1,000, but they aren't as expensive as the equivalent in human surgeries, said Lorimer.

"Animal vision is very different from human vision; animals rely on night vision, periphery, the ability to see far away," he said. "Humans need to see things closer and in detail."

IT'S NOT always easy to detect vision problems in animals, according to Lorimer.

"Pets, especially those that stay inside, may stay in their home

'The cases that are referred to me are more complicated than can be treated in a general veterinary practice.'

— Dr. Dan Lorimer

routines, and you can't tell," he explained. "But once they get outside and start running into things or moving very slowly, then you know you have a problem."

Vision-impaired pets may also fail to retrieve toys or show fear at being left alone.

When Phoebe lost her eyesight, she trailed behind the other Jack Russell terriers owned by John Breckenridge of Farmington Hills.

"She would lag behind, she wouldn't play," said Breckenridge, adding that Phoebe earns \$4,000 a year as a breeding dog. "I figured with what she makes, after having 26 pups, she should see, too. I went to see Dr. Lorimer after my vet recommended him."

Phoebe had cataracts in her eyes, and Lorimer was able to treat her with surgery.

"I brought her in in the morning and took her home in the afternoon," recalls Breckenridge. "It's just amazing what he can do. She's a completely different dog. Now she hunts and runs in front of the other dogs, right where she belongs."

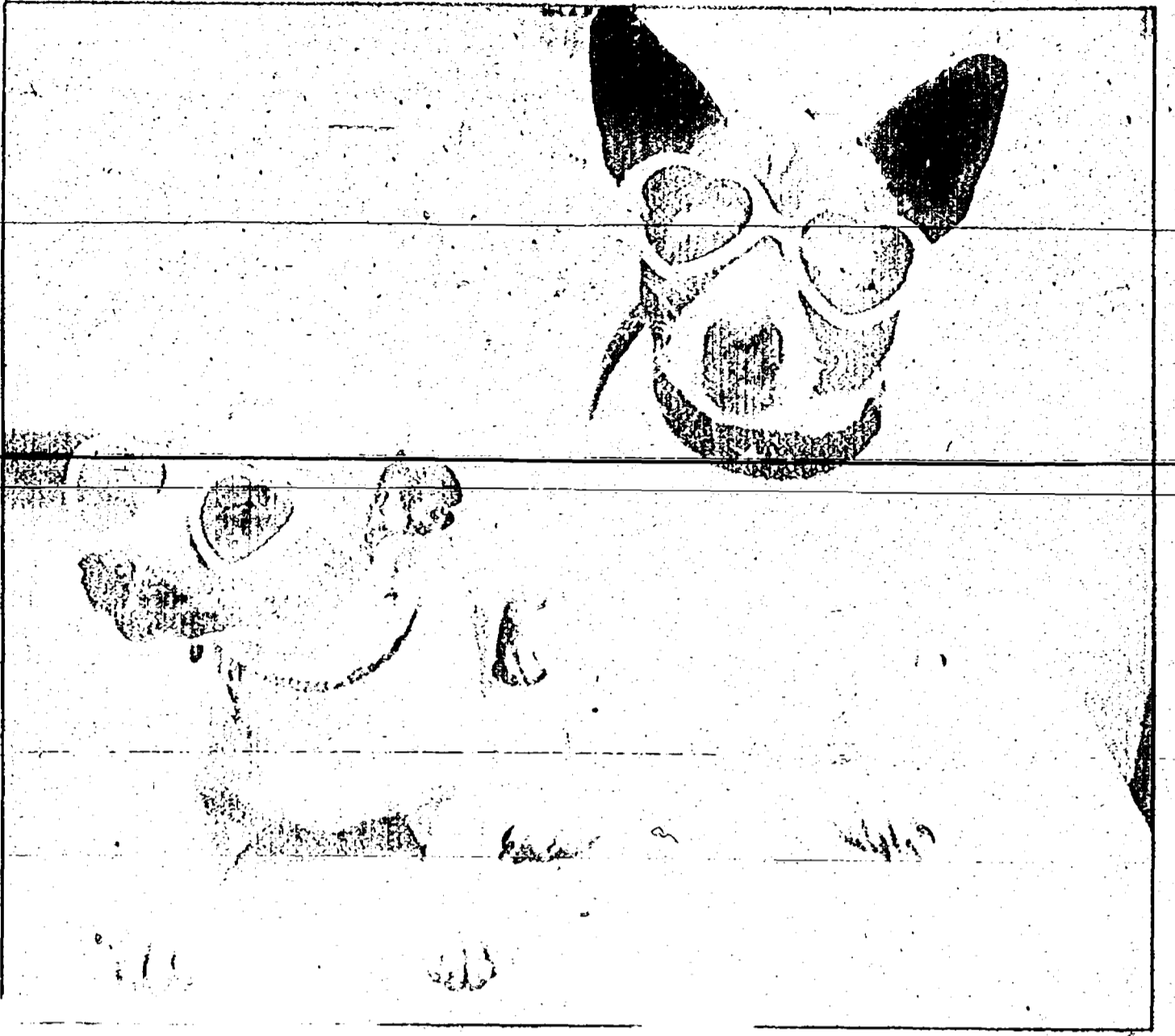
PHOEBE ALSO has resumed with zeal some of her other activities, her owner said. She plays soccer and water polo, lays on a raft in the pool and sneezes on command.

Lorimer grins when he talks about Phoebe.

"She has sunglasses she wears at the pool," he said. "Her owner brought a picture of that for me. She's something."

Lorimer said his interest in animal ophthalmology was sparked in veterinary school, where he met his wife, Dr. Laura Delellis, a veterinary cardiologist at Michigan Veterinary Specialists, one of only 50 such specialists in the world.

"It is a very gratifying line of work," Lorimer said. "I'm able to help animals see."



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Visiting the eye doctor isn't anything new for Phoebe (top photo, left) and Foster, Jack Russell terriers, owned by John Breckenridge of Farmington Hills. Phoebe is a patient of Dr. Dan Lorimer, a veterinary ophthalmologist, who performed cataract surgery on the six-year-old pooch. On a followup up visit, Dr. Lorimer with the help of veterinary technician Jackie Koen, uses a slit lamp biomicroscope to check Phoebe's eye. According to Breckenridge, the dogs wear decorative sunglasses to protect their eyes . . . even when they take a swim in the family pool.

'Personals:' Marketing mates and dates for singles

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

All the world's a stage and media personality Jerry Stanecki says he's found one with room for both himself and lonely singles all over the metro area.

Stanecki, a Southfield resident, best known as the investigative reporter "Newshawk" for Channel 7, is the producer of "Personals," a cable TV program being aired by Continental Cablevision in Westland.

"This is a chance for people to have that 15 minutes of fame we hear about, to find a date or even a mate, and to eliminate the bar scene and the embarrassment of blind dates," he said. "For me, it's a chance to entertain and I do enjoy performing."

"It took me a long time to realize life's a joke and God wrote it," said the former newscaster whose career has had its ups and downs. "You only have one shot at it. If you have an idea, you have to chase it. It's hard to fall in life if you try. You only lose if you don't try."

STANECKI, who once built a sawmill out of junk in Alabama and finds satisfaction preserving tiny moments of reality with his Pentax 35 ME or a video camera made photography his focus after leaving the

'It's hard to fall in life if you try. You only lose if you don't try.'

— Jerry Stanecki

electronic media, in the early 1980s, came back to television, and now ventures to cable, a new challenge for him.

"I call these adventures a search for self," said Stanecki who lives in a house with his 14-year-old daughter. "My Southfield home is very near the freeway whose noise screws up my serenity garden."

Yet, from the "serenity garden" Stanecki has sowed creative ideas which now he hopes to reap, beginning with "Personals."

Born in Milwaukee, he attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbus College in Georgia.

"I studied for six years," he said. "Actually I was destined to be the doctor in our family. I entered college at 16 when I was five feet tall. Fortunately, later I grew, but I have no degrees."

He spent five years in Oklahoma arriving here in 1973 for two decades in radio and television which brought him into contact with crime, violence and pain almost daily.

"I covered Teamsters, Mafia, all kinds of crime and violence and did the last interview of Jimmy Hoffa," he said.

"Photographing blossoms opening, the sun rising or setting, or the antics of a dog gave him a creative respite which ended with his return to television."

Stanecki refers to "Personals" as a high tech way for people to meet someone without resorting to blind dates or bars. The show airs at 8 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Channel 11.

"The problem is to eliminate the frustration of the singles scene," he said. "The stigma in our society is that about 50 percent of people are divorced and a significant percentage have never been married at all. Some of these people work from 10 to 11 hours a day, so where do they meet people?"

"We feature 20 to 25 people on each weekly show with each one having about a 40-second to one-minute segment to introduce themselves."

PEOPLE WRITE write down a designated number for each candidate, then call a 900 number and leave a private message in the exclusive mailbox of persons they want

Please turn to Page 3



SHERRIE BUZOY/staff photographer

Mike Fitzsimmons and Jerry Stanecki go over some of the technical details of "Personals," an electronic dating game now playing on cable television.

Writer is woman who wants to live life to the fullest

Dear Ms. Green,

I would like my handwriting analyzed, preferably by return mail. I have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but if you must use the newspaper, I hope you will consider me as one of your choicest. Please keep me anonymous. Thank you for your time.

L.W.,
Livonia



graphology
Lorene Green

Your legible handwriting, which fills the page from top to bottom and side to side, tells me you are a woman who wants to live life to the fullest. You find enjoyment in daily living.

You are future oriented. And definitely, a woman of courage and inner strength. Even though life has not always been a bowl of cherries,

you do not let that defer you from setting high goals for yourself. Many of these goals require that you challenge yourself to new heights of accomplishment. There is a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm as you work on them.

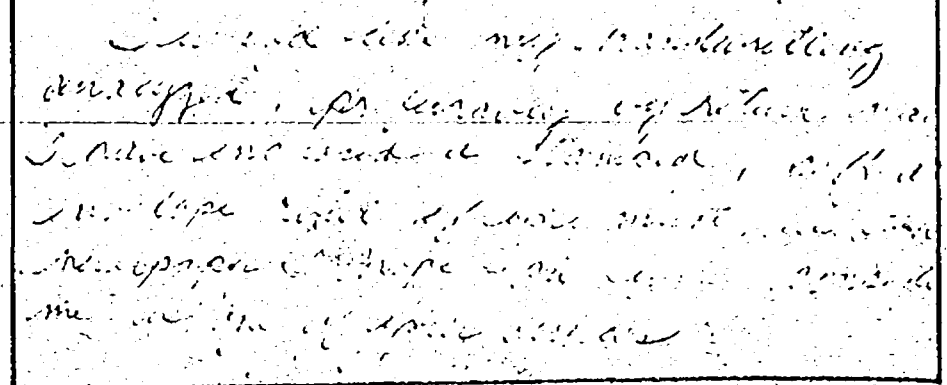
Logic is used when reasoning out problems and situations. You are often able to envision the broad scope. You also tend to think big.

Other people are an essential part of your happiness. You need to be in a relationship to feel fulfilled. You are caring and unselfish in your interpretations with others. The sense of humor I see here can provide a spirit of fun for you. It can also help you keep things in perspective.

Seemingly, you are living with tension at the particular time. Also some resentment is present. The current condition of your health may be the cause of this.

Your security needs are strong. The past, where you did not view your parents in accord in their nurturing, seems to still hold some influence on your personality.

When everything is humming along smoothly you are most comfortable. You do not like unpleasant



ness and probably often assume the role of peacemaker. However, I believe when push comes to shove, you can stand up for yourself.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schobcraft, 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 objective feedback is always welcome.

new voices

GARY and **LAURA THOMAS** announce the birth of **JULIEANN LAURA** April 19 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a big brother, Joseph, 2½. Grandparents are Ilene Thomas of Livonia and Ardis Kraft of Frankenueth.

Orville and Velda Durham of Westland and William and Sharon Brokenshire of Canton Township.

BRIAN and **LAURA DUGGAN** of Livonia announce the birth of **BRIAN MICHAEL** May 4 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has a big sister, Roxanna.

pital in Wayne. She has two big sisters — Cassie and Shana. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zarnovich of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LaVake of Cheboygan.

VARANT and **KELLY BLOSINGAME** announce the birth of **KEILAH JOYCE** March 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blosingame and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanger. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew LePage and Lucille Stanger.

SON of Garden City announce the birth of **STEVEN DAVID** May 15 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" sister, Erica. Grandparents are Robert and Toni Hickson of Garden City and Richard and Connie Chapman of Canton Township.

FRED and **ROSE REDMAN** of Westland announce the birth of **EMILY ROSE** May 13 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She has a "big" sister, Stephanie. Grandparents are Ron and Mary Redman of Westland and Lou and Chris Rosiek of Canton Township. Great-grandmother is France Boguslaw of Canton Township.

Dearborn and Paul and Viola Beagan of Westland.

KEVIN and **SHELLEY MURRAY** of Westland announce the birth of **JOHN BRUCE** May 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

ROBERT and **APRIL MOORE** announce the birth of **RYKER JAMES** April 21 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. Grandparents are John and Diane Moore of Westland.

TIM and **LISA BEGUHN** of Westland announce the birth of **JEREMY MICHAEL** May 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Al and Dot Beguhn and Sharon Goronwicz, all of Wayne.

napolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" sister, Amanda. Grandparents are Tony and Joanne Getzen of Wayne and Fred and Irene Franz of Grosse Ile.

JERRY and **LINDA CLARK** of Westland announce the birth of **BRIAN JEROME** March 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Michael Ryan. Grandparents are Ernest and Irmhilde Leiner of Westland and John and Helen Cwik of Detroit.

RICK and **MARIA HOOKER** of Westland announce the birth of **DONNA JEAN** Feb. 28 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a "big" sister, Natalie Marie, and a "big" brother, Bruce Corey. Grandparents are Stanley and Ann Hooker of Garden City and Nicholas and Frances Ciolino of Dearborn Heights.

ROBERT and **MARY MANGIN** of Livonia announce the birth of **DAVID CHARLES** April 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two big brothers — Joel, 10, and Micah, 6. Grandparents are Bill and Peggy Pew of Livonia and Dr. Charles Mangin of Mississippi.

BOB and **DIANE RZEPPA** of Southgate announce the birth of **KATE ELIZABETH** April 27. She has a big brother, Evan. Grandparents are Jean Rzeppa of Trenton, Helen Quinlan of Garden City and Cliff Quinlan of Naranja, Fla.

RICHARD and **DEBBIE MIKULA** of Falls Church, Va., announce the birth of **ELISABETH DRAYTON** May 10 at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. Grandparents are Joyce Drayton of Livonia and Ted Mikula of Manistee.

ROBERT and **LYNETTE CARLSON** of Redford announce the birth of **EMILY ELIZABETH** May 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Florence Carlson of

DAVID and **CHRISTINE HICK-**

ARCHIE TRAYLOR and **JANET COVAULT** of Westland announce the birth of **BRANDON MICHAEL** May 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Kenneth and Sharon Covault of Westland and Elsa Taylor of Highland Park.

KRIS and **JENNIFER DUCHENE** of Westland announce the birth of **JOSHUA DAVID** April 23 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Griffin of St. Clair Shores, the Rev. Robert Willoughby of Detroit, Ann Willoughby of Durham, N.C., and Jerry Duchene of Marine City.

BILL and **LORI BROKESHIRE** of Westland announce the birth of **BETHANY ANGEL** May 2 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a big sister, Brittany. Grandparents are

JOE and **KIM LAVAKE** of Garden City announce the birth of **KRISTY NICOLE** April 23 at Annapolis Hos-

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anniversaries

Edward and Evelyn Krulikowski

Edward and Evelyn Krulikowski were the guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary party May 19 at Roma's of Garden City.

The Krulikowskis exchanged wedding vows on May 17, 1941, at Albertus Catholic in Detroit. She is the former Evelyn Soroka.

Both natives of Detroit, they have lived in Garden City for 25 years. He retired from Howard Delivery in 1981 after more than 30 years. A World War II veteran of the 10th Mountain Division, he also is a member of the DAV.

The Krulikowskis have four children — Patricia Boyington of Westland, Kathleen Adamczyk of Garden City, Debra Reini of Westland and Edward Jr. of Garden City. They also have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Richard and Romayne Miller



Richard and Romayne Miller of Redford celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary May 10.

Thirty-two-year residents of Redford, the couple are members of St. Agatha Catholic Church. She is the former Romayne Stanek.

They have six children — Richard and wife Kathy of Redford, Debbie and husband Steven Garrett of Highland, Patty and husband Robert Stadler of Redford, Mary and husband Donald Getschman of Plymouth, Carol of Redford and Candy and husband Rusty Belanger of Redford.

They also have 10 grandchildren — Erica, Michael, Katie and Bobby Miller, Melissa, Brian and Kelly Garrett; Justin Stadler; and Jessica and Amanda Getschman.

Ralph and Bobbie Billington

An open house will be held June 2 at the Farmington Community Center for Ralph and Bobbie Billington of Redford to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows on June 1, 1941, in Mayfield, Ky. She is the former Bobbie Colley.

The Billingtons have lived in Redford for 50 years and have five children — Barry of Lawrenceville, Ga., Gary of Westland, Gail Helst of Farmington, Laura Gordon of Livonia and Carol Ackerman of Livonia. They also have nine grandchildren.

The couple are active in the Redford Baptist Church. He retired from Evans Products in Plymouth in 1976.



Baseball: A danger for children

By Sara VanderVoort

On March 18, 1990, 10-year-old Ryan Wojcik of Garden City was hit by a ball pitched by a nine-year-old during a Little League game in Odessa, Fla. Despite immediate CPR, and subsequent helicopter airlift to treatment at a nearby hospital, Ryan died.

This accident and others like it could have been easily prevented.

A 1986 U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission study found that baseball is the most dangerous sport for children ages 5-14. It identified 51 children who died as the result of being struck by a baseball. Twenty-three were killed due to a blow to the chest.

Children are especially vulnerable when hit in the chest. The bones are still pliable in the developing body and may not provide the protection needed to safeguard against the pitched ball. When hit with extreme force, the "traumatized" heart may

go into ventricular fibrillation, causing an irregular heart beat, and possibly, cardiac arrest.

In Ryan's case, the Hillsborough County (Fla.) coroner contended that Ryan would have survived had he worn a protective vest. Since Ryan's death, at least three other children have been struck in the chest and killed by thrown baseballs during organized games.

A GROWING number of children, even older teenagers, have stopped playing sports because of the "ouch factor." They are afraid of getting hurt. More media attention to tragic accidents occurring anywhere in the country may be one reason for the increase.

Every fall we learn of a terrible football accident, which has left a young man permanently paralyzed due to a broken neck. Now stories circulate concerning possible misfortunes from overzealous acrobatic cheerleading. Of course, we're famil-

iar with tragedies of heart attacks on the basketball court or on the football field.

Many young people, reacting to these stories, are understandably fearful of similar occurrences. But it is important that these feelings not become blown out of proportion and harmful. Simple, but effective precautions can often be taken to protect and eliminate unwarranted fears so that sports can be enjoyed.

In the case of baseball for the little ones, lightweight affordable (\$29-59) protective vests are easily obtainable. A team may only need three or four. In a game, only the batter and the on-deck player may can them. Some teams require use of the vests for the pitcher and infielders.

Michigan became a leader in the use of protective vests this year, when the Senate passed Concurrent Resolution 59, introduced by Sen.

William Faust, D-Westland, urging the use of safety equipment by youth baseball leagues.

LOCALLY, THE city of Mount Clemens has mandated the use of the vest on all of its baseball diamonds. Little League programs in Union Lake and Walled Lake and the American Little League in Ypsilanti have recently mandated its use.

Tim Kellman, Ypsilanti league agent, said, "The vests will cost the league about the same amount as the trophies did last year. It seems like a good investment."

It's gratifying when something so simple and effective can furnish real protection and allay fears. Why not make the investment before another family grieves. Protective vests are available through IPASC, 31900 Utica Road, Fraser 48026, (800) 472-7299, or THERMADOM Inc., 501 Village Trace, Building 9, Marietta, Ga. 30067, (404) 952-3415.

Cable show connects dates

Continued from Page 1

to consider meeting. No last names are used, Stanecki said.

Stanecki added that "Personals" give today's singles a safe vehicle for sociability. "This is a show for winners who want to get out and do things, and really it's a show for everybody."

While Stanecki has provided the idea for "Personals" and hosts the show, Continental Cable's general manager, Walter Maude, bought the idea and is providing the studio and necessary support system.

"The show looks like fun," said Maude in the Southfield studio.

"We're looking to expand our horizons and Jerry Stanecki's timing was perfect."

Maude, who is married, said what sold him on the show was Stanecki asking him if he reads the personals.

"I said I do and realized what an up idea this is," Maude said.

Maude said the show is "very targeted and has an audience which should increase the fun for everyone. Cable can take a risk like this."

"We're reaching an audience not attracted to this channel before," he said.

For Stanecki "Personals" may just be the start of new ventures. Al-

ready he is offering ideas for other shows including a metaphysical one.

Those who wish to appear on the show should send \$59 to Personals, 19785 12 Mile, Suite 224, Southfield 48076 or call 355-9411.

Sara VanderVoort is executive director for Northwestern Community Services, 6012 Merriman Road, Garden City. The agency has been furnishing family and individual mental health treatment in western Wayne County for nearly 30 years.

special writer

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clubs in action

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

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Fiegel Elementary PTO will have an ice cream social 5-9 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the school, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth. Raffles, games, rides, food and ice cream sundaes will be featured.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT

The Dearborn-Dearborn Heights Arthritis Support Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 30, at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, Dearborn. Amy Punke of The Senior Alliance will discuss its programs and services; Lynda Clute of Homecare will discuss equipment and reimbursement; and Joanne Stiltz of Metro Home Health Care Services will discuss the availability of home care. For information, call Joanne Crum at 278-4132.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The St. Mary Health Care Center in Northville will host a cholesterol and blood pressure screening 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, at 42000 W. Six Mile. Fee is \$7. For details, call 464-4800, Ext. 2169.

WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT

Registration for a weekly weight loss support program will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 1, in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. The weekly meetings include discussions on good nutrition, self-esteem, behavior modification. For information, call Elizabeth Thomas at 261-4048.

A.F.O.T.H.

The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1, in the South Lounge of Madonna University, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call Ronaee Bowman at 427-9063.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will have its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, June 3, at Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 28207 W. Warren Dearborn Heights. Hors d'oeuvres will be available at 5:30 p.m. Chris Allyson, director of Train to Attain, will talk about ways to achieve career changes. Cost is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. For information,

call Carol Lamarand at 565-9062 or Kathy Mason at 565-9485.

SUBURBAN LUPUS

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty St., west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River. Linda Denton and Judy McGowan, certified exercise specialists, will discuss "How to Treat My Body When I Have a Chronic Illness." For more information, call Andrea Gray at 533-0595.

FARM AND GARDEN

The state spring council meeting of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University in East Lansing. The theme of the meeting is "Herbs and Flowers through Children's Eyes" in recognition of the Children's Garden being established at Michigan State University. It will be hosted by the Okemos and Greater Lansing Flower Arranging branches.

DAUGHTERS OF PEACE

The Daughters of Peace Mid-East Dance Troupe will present a Tapestry of Talent workshop and show Saturday, June 8, at the Armenian Congregational Church in Southfield. For more information, call 541-3193.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, in Room 111 of Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue west of Greenfield, Dearborn. Deposits of \$50 can be made through June 15 for the group's weekend in Chicago Aug. 16-18, during the ninth Annual Widow's Conference. The remaining \$128 is due by July 13. Cost includes round-trip train fare and two nights at the Westin Hotel. For more information, call 582-3792.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Table space is still available for a sports card show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at St. John's Lutheran School, 13115 S. Telegraph, Taylor. For more information, call 287-3866.

FOLK DANCE

The P.R.C.U.A. Syrena Polish Folk Dance Ensemble is enrolling children 3-16 years of age interested in learning traditional Polish folk dancing, taught by Shirley Galanly. For more information, call Darlene at 565-9865.


LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

Lamazé 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.



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Venus, Mars and Jupiter dominate June's skies

The highlight for the month of June is the start of summer. There will also be an eclipse of the moon (which will be virtually undetectable to the naked eye) and a spectacular grouping of three planets in the evening sky.

Of the five naked eye planets, Venus, Mars and Jupiter are visible after sunset all month. Saturn is in the predawn sky, and Mercury is not visible.

The amount of sunlight we receive peaks for the year in June. On June 1 sunrise is at 5:59 a.m. and sunset is at 9:07 p.m., allowing for a possible 15 hours and eight minutes of sun.

On June 30 these times are 5:59 a.m. and 9:17 p.m., allowing for a possible 15 hours and 18 minutes of sunlight. (A maximum of 15 hours and 21 minutes occurs on June 22 after which the amount begins to decrease.)

Look toward the west, 45 minutes after sunset, on June 1, and you will see two brilliant stars high in the sky. These are the planets Venus (the brighter of the two) and Jupiter (the higher of the two). Mid-way between them, and nowhere near as bright, is Mars, the red planet. These three planets will form a beautiful triangle on June 17. On the 1st they are all stretched out; Venus is about 15

degrees from Jupiter. Watch each night as the planets move closer together.

THE TWO STARS to the right of Venus, on the evening of the 1st, are Pollux and Castor. These 'twin' stars each represent a 'head' of the Gemini twins. As the month progresses Castor and Pollux will draw closer to the horizon and Venus will move farther away.

Face south, 45 minutes before sunrise, on the morning of June 2 and you'll see the moon. The "star" directly to the left of the moon is Saturn. This is the first planet which was known to have rings. Unlike those of Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune, Saturn's rings are very impressive and easily seen in even a small telescope.

The moon is at Last Quarter phase at 11:30 a.m. on June 5. The moon is beginning the last quarter of its orbit around the earth.

Mars is within the Beehive star cluster on the evening of June 6 and 7. The Beehive is a cluster of stars, so named because of its resemblance to a swarm of bees. To the naked eye the Beehive looks like a faint smudge of light.

Bright lights in the metropolitan area makes seeing the cluster difficult, but you can use Mars to help

skywatch



Raymond E. Bullock

you locate it. If you can't identify Mars, look for bright Jupiter. Mars is three degrees below and to the right of Jupiter. Use binoculars or a small telescope to see the individual stars in the Beehive.

Jupiter and Venus are within nine degrees of each other on the evening of the 7th. Only 10 days until Venus, Mars and Jupiter will form their triangle.

Look for the waning (fading) crescent moon on the morning of June 10. It is within the constellation of Taurus the bull. Eight degrees to the left of the moon is the Pleiades (PLEI) a dees' star cluster, which represents the "shoulder" of Taurus.

THE PLEIADES is a beautiful sight through binoculars. On the following morning the moon, now only one day before New Phase, has passed the Pleiades.

New Moon is at 8:06 a.m. on June 12. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

Venus passes the northern edge of the Beehive star cluster on the evening of June 12, and Mars and Jupiter are less than one degree apart. Only five more days until their group.

Venus at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent angular distance) from the sun on the evening of June 13. Venus is 45 degrees east (left) of the sun and can be seen well after sunset in an entirely dark sky. Some sharp-eyed observers claim that they can see their shadow cast by Venus light. Since there is no bright moon in the sky to cause interference at this time, you might want to try looking for shadows yourself. But you will need to be out in the countryside, well away from any man-made light pollution, to be successful.

The waxing (growing) crescent moon is about 10 degrees from Venus on the evening of the 14th. Mars and Jupiter are about 2% of a de-

gree apart. The triangular grouping between the three planets is just three days away. On the evening of the 15th the moon is four degrees to the left of Mars and Jupiter.

Mercury is at superior conjunction on the morning of June 17. It is located behind the sun, as seen from the earth, and is not visible.

The event occurs on the evening of June 17; a triangle is formed by Mars (top left), Venus (to the right), and Jupiter (below Mars and Venus).

A CONJUNCTION (grouping) such as this is very rare and it was extremely important to the ancient skywatchers. They did not know what the planets were; they thought a planet's motion in the sky had a direct influence over the destiny of mankind and complex, convoluted interpretations were concocted.

Although the planets look like they are side by side, you need not fear that a collision is imminent. Venus is closer to the sun than the earth; Mars and Jupiter are farther away.

They just happen to be aligned in such a way that when we look toward Jupiter, we look past Venus and Mars as well.

Keep watching the motions of these three planets, during the rest of the month, as the triangle slowly spreads apart.

First Quarter Moon is at 11:19 a.m. on June 19. The moon has completed the first quarter of its orbit around the earth.

On the evening of the 19th Venus has passed Jupiter and is gaining on Mars. Venus and Mars are less than one degree apart on the evening of the 20th. Also, in the south southwest, the moon is approaching the star Spica (SPY ka) in Virgo.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the observatory and planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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Too often you are exposed to a dramatic news item such as the recent one of Boston doctors discovering that interleukin is a cure for arthritis; that report is a distortion of the medication's true worth. In contrast, the medical community has sufficient familiarity to shed the drug of its magic and marvel.

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Social security may go to deceased's former spouse

Q. My husband and I were divorced several years ago. He has since died. Is there any way I can collect his Social Security benefits?

A. A divorced spouse can receive the identical benefits as one who was still married at the time of the spouse's death, if the marriage lasted at least 10 years and if you did not remarry before age 60.

You can still collect those benefits at age 65 and partial benefits as early as age 60. For an estimate of your benefits, call your local Social Security office or the Social Security Administration toll-free number, 1-800-234-5772.

If your ex-spouse is still living and you're both at least age 62, you are also entitled to benefits.

Q. We are looking to move to a re-

irement community in Arizona. Several of the brochures I have received say that they are congregate housing. What exactly does that mean?

A. Congregate housing is a relatively new development in senior living. What it means is that you would have your own living quarters with a kitchen for light meals and snacks, but that you would probably have your main meals in a central dining room with the other residents.

Housekeeping, maintenance, social activities and transportation are usually available. A variety of accommodations may be offered at a variety of prices.

Most congregate housing facilities also have a professional staff, such as social workers or counselors, to plan activities and help with any ad-



on aging
Renee Mahler

ditional requests. Some have regularly scheduled visiting physicians or nurses and/or a 24-hour medical alert system.

As when contemplating any type of move, the best thing to do would be to visit the facilities you think would be best suited to your needs. Talk with the people who already live in the buildings and talk with the management.

The most important question is in regard to the cost. What do the units

cost per month and what extra charges are there, if any? Can you pay for only those services you need or is the fee all inclusive?

Find out what services and activities are offered. How many meals are provided? Can arrangements be made for special diets if needed? Is there someone in the building 24 hours a day in case of an emergency? What happens if you become ill — must you move out? Are carpeting, drapes or any other

furnishings provided, or can you bring your own? Are there restrictions on visitors or overnight guests? Is parking available?

The more information you have, the better equipped you are to make a good decision. For your own protection it would be advisable to consult with an attorney before signing any type of contract.

Q. I have Medicare, but recently I have been approached to buy additional private health insurance. Do I really need this extra expense?

A. Not everyone needs additional health insurance if they have Medicare. If you participate in a health maintenance organization or competitive medical plan that has a contract, you may not need a Medicare supplemental policy.

Low-income individuals who are eligible for Medicaid do not, in general, need additional insurance. Those eligible for Medicaid qualify for certain health benefits that Medicare does not even cover.

If you are unsure about buying additional health insurance, you should discuss the matter with someone who fully understands insurance and your financial situation. Should you decide on additional insurance, the best time to buy it is before you reach age 65.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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Counseling helps with transition

Continued from Page 11

depends on preserving some sense of a relationship with the teen.

While homework assignments vary from family to family, the one aspect of therapy that remains constant is the emphasis on the value of listening. Parents must be receptive to what their teen has to say, and that "doesn't mean caving in, even if they don't condone or agree with their teenager," Coyne said.

In addition, parents should always try to be realistic in their expectations of their children. Other

advice that applies across the board is for parents to remain cool in the heat of conflict because discipline is much more effective if the teen isn't distracted by a display of emotions.

"Getting bent out of shape is bound to happen sometimes, but it is a distraction from the message at hand," he said. "Adolescents have a tendency toward emotional extremes. The key is to help them find a balance and not under- or overreact along with them."

A PARENT WHO overreacts often tries to exert more control than he or she really has, such as getting

outraged and threatening to cut off privileges forever. Such punishments in the long run are nearly impossible to enforce and can end up being more of a strain on the parent than the adolescent.

A more effective and manageable course of discipline is to temporarily abdicate certain parental responsibilities that often are taken for granted, such as cooking, cleaning or laundry.

"There is no need for parents to persistently be cooperative in the face of obvious exploitation," Coyne said, recalling a mother whose son was so verbally abusive

that one morning she became flustered and accidentally made him a tuna fish-peanut butter sandwich for his school lunch.

When the son mouthed off again a few days later, she deliberately repeated her gastronomic glitch, much to her son's amazement and disgust. The taste of revenge was sweet for the mom, even if it was hard for her son to swallow.

"Rarely do parents have to resort to tuna fish and peanut butter sandwiches to get their point across," Coyne said, "but it highlights that they have a lot more influence than they realize."

Hospice takes time to honor volunteers

Volunteers for Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. were recently honored for their commitment to the organization.

Fifty-nine volunteers were in attendance at the organization's third annual volunteer recognition dinner,

held during National Hospice Volunteer Month. The volunteers received certificates of appreciation and hospice volunteer keepsakes.

The program included a presentation by Frances Jackson on transcultural nursing.

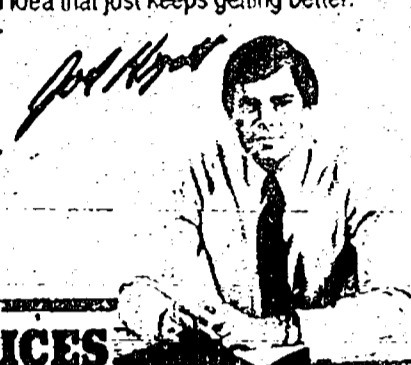
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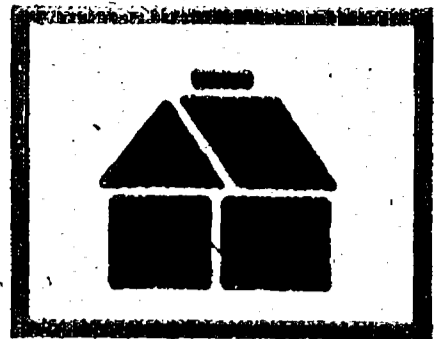
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Thursday, May 30, 1991 O&E

*10

Art festival will spotlight historic mill

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The Friends of Nankin Mills, together with the Wayne County Parks Division, presents the third annual "Spring Elegance" juried art show Sunday, June 2, at the Westland mill. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. The mill is at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, near Edward Hines Drive.

Exhibits will include wildlife paintings by Rusty Frentner and Tom Phillips, pen and ink sketches by Constance Powell and dolls by Carolyn Nelgum. Watercolors, oils and creative jewelry also will be shown.

"We're hoping we'll have a nice day in the park. We want to get peo-

ple acquainted with the mill," said Beverly Melasi, Friends of Nankin Mills president and the youngest Westland historical commissioner.

She added: "We're trying to draw attention to Nankin Mills by showing there's somebody here that cares."

Artist Sandra Weed of Westland is juror for the show. Judging will start about noon. First, second and third place awards, along with Best of Show and honorable mentions, will be awarded.

Weed is a professional artist who teaches at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She owns Artistic Images, a design studio in Dearborn. A mixed media piece by Weed recently took honors at the Henry Ford Centennial Library art show. Her work is on dis-

'We're trying to draw attention to Nankin Mills by showing there's somebody here that cares.'

— Beverly Melasi
Friends president

play at Varants in Plymouth.

"ANYTHING, EVEN photography, has seven principles of design," Weed said. "When I'm judging work, I'll look for line, color, texture, com-

position, point of interest, design and artist intent, or the personal feelings of the artist, coming through the work."

At least two tents will house the show this year. "We're going to separate the arts from the crafts," Melasi said.

Founded in 1988, the Friends of Nankin Mills meets monthly, September through May.

"We became a non-profit corporation in order to get grants to save Nankin Mills," Melasi said.

Nankin Mills, built in 1863, was part of Henry Ford's water-powered village industries. Ford strove to bring mass production and agriculture together for he found industrialized city life unnatural.

"Ford bought Nankin Mills in 1918 and began operating it in 1921," said Joe Benyo, Westland City Council legislative assistant. "The mill originally was the center of a village no longer there, known as Pike's Peak."

FORD'S NANKIN Mills manufactured stencils for marking car parts until 1948.

"In 1958, it became Nankin Mills Nature Center under naturalist Mary Ellisworth's care," Benyo said. "In 1967, it was designated a historic site. In 1979, the nature center closed after budget cuts in the parks department."

At one time, he said, "it was a mail coach route from Detroit to Ann Arbor."

Westland resident Kathy Myers made period dresses for the show.

Myers spent the last two months making replicas of dresses and men's waistcoats from the late 1800s. Eventually, the costumes she's making for the Friends will span from the 1830s to the 1930s.

Friends of Nankin Mills members will wear them to add flavor to the art show and other events.

Myers' grandfather, Floyd Bassett, owned Nankin Mills when Ford bought it. She lives across the street from the mill.

"IT WAS a grist mill," Myers said. "They ground flour and grains. After

Please turn to Page 2



photo courtesy Smithsonian Institution

During the last half of his life, Henry Ossawa Tanner (shown about 1935) leaned toward an impressionist style of design color and brushwork. After moving to Paris in 1891, he devoted his life to painting biblical subjects.

Educators win salute for their support of arts

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

IN CONJUNCTION with the opening of "Henry Ossawa Tanner" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, nearly 300 educators from the tri-county area were honored for their contributions to the arts.

The Metro Detroit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers and the Michigan Art Education Association co-sponsored the brunch.

As part of the event, educators privately viewed the new exhibit of the American master painter. They also received a Tanner teacher's kit and were treated to a performance about the artist's life, "Appearing Light," by the Free Association Theatre.

Industry and arts educators working together to promote the arts is a step in the right direction, said Paul Barber, Farmington Community Schools district music coordinator.

"The worth of a civilization is revealed in its art, music and architecture, which it leaves behind for generations to come.

'The artists and musicians will be our legacy to the next generation. An arts education is basic, fundamental, an integral part of every fiber of a student's being.'

— Paul Barber
Farmington schools

"The artists and musicians will be our legacy to the next generation. An arts education is basic, fundamental, an integral part of every fiber of a student's being," Barber said.

BARBER BELIEVES an arts education is essential "for people to be understanding, appreciable and tolerant of the need to understand other people's cultural backgrounds."

"Exposure to the arts makes us more sensitive and tolerant. It



"The Banjo Lesson" is a sensitive portrayal of everyday life. Artist Henry Ossawa Tanner

wrote, "He who has most sympathy with his subject will obtain the best results."

encourages a respect for differences and allows us to understand the differences and what those differences represent. Culture is usually the key to understanding morals, codes and values," Barber said. "Art shows us all the colors of the rainbow. Life is not just black and white."

As part of an effort to promote the arts, Ford Motor Co., which underwrote the Tanner exhibition and catalog, created outreach programs to aid in education. A children's booklet teaches students

about Tanner and the exhibition of his work.

"The Tanner booklet put out by Ford for children is wonderful, educational. It holds not only student's interest but adults as well," said Kris Darby, a Plymouth Salem High School art instructor and a Plymouth Community Arts Council member.

"He was such an overlooked artist as were many of the American artists at the turn of the century," Darby said. "I think it's an important exhibit not just for

students but for everyone. Their art documents our early American heritage."

Besides the booklet, Ford has issued a 15-passenger van to be lent to the museum for school groups, senior citizens and other exhibition visitors.

Ford also sponsors performances of the theatrical production, "Appearing Light."

"The play is about a meeting

Please turn to Page 2

Tanner legacy lauded

By Linda Chomin
special writer

Henry Ossawa Tanner, a hidden American treasure who lived over half of his life in Paris, is being rediscovered, receiving recognition in his homeland at last.

"Tanner was well-schooled in the academics of painting and an excellent draftsman," said Dr. Sy Leyline, Livonia Public Schools art and music coordinator.

Tanner's paintings and drawings, 105 in all, are on exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Aug. 4. The Philadelphia Museum of Art organized the collection; Ford Motor Co. funding made the exhibition and catalogue possible.

Even today, critics and scholars slight Tanner's art to explore or exploit his origin: black and white intermingled in his veins. Tanner's cobalt blues and greens reveal only that he was a master painter and draftsman.

Tanner is an artist for every man, woman and child. His paintings, in turn, reveal impressionist brushwork, color and design, as well as luminist and like his teacher Thomas Eakins, realist tendencies.

TOWARD THE end of his life, "Fishermen at Sea" illustrates he was on the verge of near total abstraction.

In supporting 'Henry Ossawa Tanner,' Ford has allowed Americans to rediscover the beautiful and deeply moving paintings by this artist, whose lifetime achievements were recognized in 1923 when he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government," said Samuel Sachs II, Detroit Institute of Arts director.

"The catalogue that accompanies the exhibition, also made possible by Ford Motor Co., provides a detailed biography of the artist drawn from newly discovered family records, as well as a thoughtful examination of Tanner's place in the history of art, expanding our knowledge of the man and his work."

At age 13, Tanner decided to become an artist after coming

Please turn to Page 2

Farmington-area artists struggle for public support

IT'S NO surprise the Farmington Artists Club is feeling a bit blue these days.

Just a week before the club's annual spring spectacular at a local church, the Plymouth Community Arts Council unveiled ambitious plans to convert historic Plymouth Mills into a community arts center.

Those plans hinge on the arts council's ability to develop phased restoration plans and raise the estimated \$685,000 needed to upgrade the former site of one of Henry Ford's village industries.

"We're counting on our community. We've been overlooked as a viable entity for too long," Farmington Arts Foundation vice chairwoman Gwen Tomkow wrote in a letter to me last week. The foundation is the artists club's service arm.

"A community that doesn't speak to its cultural needs is ignoring a basic human creativity," she added.

Farmington Artists Club boasts 200 members from across Observerland and beyond. Outreach programs include introducing seniors and students to the arts. The 28-year-old club hosts two public exhibitions a year.

The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills, a community treasure, is home to many art classes and events. But it fulfills a need more varied than giving artists club members a place to set up their easels.

As Tomkow put it: "We have no available space to have classes or programs. We need to have a home and place to grow."



Bob Sklar

HER FRUSTRATION in trying to win public support for an arts center is rooted in a dream that goes back to the mid-'80s.

That's when the historic Harger House, then perched on a hill at 11 Mile and Halsted in Farmington Hills, was banded about as a future home for the arts. Concerns raised by the neighboring subdivision doomed that idea.

No serious drive to develop a com-

munity arts center has surfaced since then as other community needs took precedence.

"No one seems to know who we are, what we do or how many fine artists we have," Tomkow said. Farmington Artists Club's 207-piece spring art show runs through Saturday at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

The fare includes oil, watercolor, print, mixed media, pen and ink, drawing and pastel -- and the works of four Farmington Area Arts Commission artists-in-residence.

TOMKOW IS staking her reputation on the quality of the exhibition, which features a 97-piece juried gallery.

As she wrote: "I guarantee if peo-

ple visit (this exhibit, they will see artists and paintings very professional in execution."

I agree with that assessment. But the club and the Farmington Area Arts Council must shoulder part of the blame. They have a curiously low-key approach to publicity. I urge them to promote themselves better.

That's a vital part of educating the public and earning its support. Self-promotion can't be dismissed as an inconvenience. People need a reason to believe their trip to an arts event won't be a bust.

THE MAY 7 voter renewal of a half mill for parks and recreation in Farmington Hills may eventually give the artists club, as well as the

community band and community chorus, cause to cheer.

If the city succeeds in expanding the senior adult program at Mercy Center to 50,000 square feet, enough space will be available to accommodate cultural groups to a limited degree, says Dan Potter, Farmington Hills special services director.

Meanwhile, don't think the Plymouth Community Arts Council is over the hump yet. Design drawings may be done. But fund-raising, phased construction, program development and unforscenn hurdles still lie ahead.

These aren't easy times for the arts -- in Lansing or locally.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Authors help us understand the Orient

For years, Americans have gazed across the Pacific hoping to understand the complexities of the Orient. Fortunately, for those who are intent on solving the mystery of a very different world, two new books are on the shelves to help us along — both very good and very different, one from another.

The first, a fictional rendering entitled "Typical American," (Houghton Mifflin) by New York-born Chinese American Gish Jen, is a story populated with fascinating characters who help guide us through the perplexing journey made by Asian immigrants.

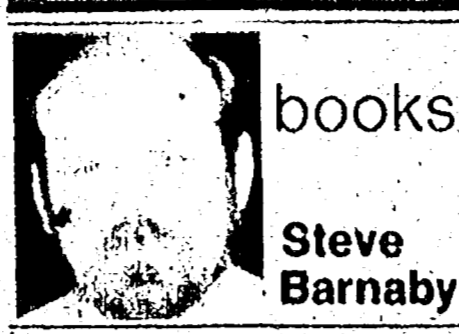
This novel, an important contribution to the literature, is also a good read for the beach. Jen's writing enraptures from the first page, when

she introduces befuddled Ralph Chang, "just a small boy in China struggling to grow up his father's son," an incredibly universal, but often failed quest.

We travel with Ralph, sometimes alone, and often with his sister, his wife and cast of friends as they struggle to maintain their Chinese culture against a tidal wave of Americana while, back home, China has been turned upside down by the Communist Revolution.

Together, they reinforce one another's yearning for a quickly fading culture by making fun of typical American ways.

But tradition flies out the window on meeting the most typical American of them all, millionaire Grover Ding, a Chinese-American who



loved motion in general and speed in particular" and who convinces Ralph "you can sell anything if it smells right."

And the adventurous Grover convinces Ralph that peddling fried chicken beats a Ph.D. any day.

Ms. Jen cleverly interweaves and contrasts bits of Chinese and American culture, resulting in an effective

portrait of immigrant life. The characters and their adventures touch the range of emotions. But in the end, you'll feel a little bit lonely, like a new immigrant on the shore.

THE SECOND book, "Bringing Down the 'Great Wall,'" by Fang Lizhi (Knopf), a Chinese dissident and reluctant emigre, is a wonderful potpourri of essays, articles and letters on the state of China as well as the world.

Fang, a physicist, forced to flee China after the Tiananmen Square democracy demonstrations, is a rare commodity in today's world, a Renaissance man. His global message is refreshing, his courage under pressure, inspirational.

His writing, while thoughtful, is

crisp, often filled with a subtle humor. It scans a menagerie of subjects, from art to political reform and science to a reminiscence of a favored teacher.

Great credit must be given to the book's editor, James Williams, who has organized this volume to make it not only educational but easy to read.

The introduction alone, by Orville Schell, is worth the read. He gives a quick history of Fang's career and struggle against the Chinese establishment.

Articles are broken down into five sections, reflecting the diversity of Fang's thinking.

And to help neophytes, Williams provides us with a glossary of terms in case we are unsure of what the

Anti-Bourgeois Liberalization Campaign was or if we need our minds jostled on the Four Modernizations.

He is also very Chinese.

"There is no need to be overly pessimistic about the future of democracy in China," he tells us. "It's only been seven decades since the May Fourth Movement began, compared to the three centuries that it took for science to be accepted, so there's no call for complete despair."

Imagine, seven decades. We Americans do have something to learn about patience.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. His "Books" column, introduced today, will run periodically.

His artwork rediscovered in homeland after century

Continued from Page 1

upon a landscape painter while out walking with his father. In 1879, Tanner attended America's oldest art school, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where he studied under the renowned American painter Thomas Eakins and William Merritt Chase.

TANNER'S EARLY oil paintings were seascapes and harbor scenes. Six years later, he began to capture in paint the highly attuned senses of animals.

The 1880 oil painting, "Pomp at the Zoo," is heartbreaking as a caged lion reaches outside the bars in a desperate attempt to grasp a piece of raw meat.

By 1887, the realist painting, "Lion Licking Its Paw," reveals Tanner's ability to render a subject realistically, down to individual locks on the lion's mane.

During this period, Tanner's paintings also accurately portrayed the anatomies of horses, deer and sheep in paintings. Eakins had taught his students to draw animal anatomies by bringing horses and cows into the studio at the academies.

As this current exhibition shows, Tanner's draughtsmanship, as displayed in the three nude studies rendered 1891-93, is proficient.

Although the American Luminist movement began nine years before his birth, Tanner's paintings disclose a lifelong interest in permeating his canvases in light. Again, Eakins probably influenced him to some degree as Eakins used luminist structure and light as two key elements in his paintings.

James Abbott McNeill Whistler, yet another American luminist, influenced Tanner with his use of light. This is evident in the 1923 painting, "The Sleeping Disciples," where a lone light from a lantern illuminates the entire scene.



Painted in 1910, "The Three Marys" uses brush strokes in Mary Magdalene's gown similar to those used by Vincent Van Gogh, as opposed to the brush strokes used by traditional painters.

In 1891 at age 32, Tanner set sail for art studies in Paris at the Academie Julian. There, he furthered his mastery of drawing.

Tanner began his lifelong pursuit of painting biblical subjects in 1895.

After a trip to Palestine in 1897, Tanner painted his classical masterpiece, "The Annunciation." He exhibited this realist painting in the Paris Salon in the 1898 to acclaim.

The work uses a column of light to depict the presence of the angel, Gabriel. A sense of awe beholds the viewer of this magnificent light-filled painting. "The Annunciation" was the first Tanner painting acquired by an American museum.

When Tanner arrived in Paris, French impressionists were at the

peak of producing paintings in their critically decried style. In five years, the aging artists would hold their last group show. Seurat was rebelling against the once rebellious impressionist style as he discovered pointillism.

It was at this time Tanner broke onto the scene, observing and modifying elements of impressionist brushwork, color and design. He combined biblical subjects with the airiness of light and color used by the Impressionists.

Never in the history of painting had an artist combined these two elements. "The Three Wise Men," painted in 1925, uses an impressionist palette of greens and blues to depict the biblical men and their camels.

Their commitment to arts earns educators a salute

Continued from Page 1

between the spirit of Henry Tanner and a young artist of today," said Sandra Thomas, Ford spokesperson. "Under Ford sponsorship, the play will be performed in schools as part of a museum art outreach program."

FORD SPONSORED the brunch honoring the arts educators "to make them aware of the Tanner exhibit."

Dr. Sy Levine, Livonia Public Schools coordinator of art, music and cable television said the event was "an attempt to reinforce the connection between industry and artists, museums and education. In today's economic climate, we all need each other."



Henry Ossawa Tanner painted the "Portrait of Booker T. Washington" using thin washes of color. It was commissioned two years after Washington's death in 1915.

The exhibition, Levine said, was important for his students to view because it "expands their horizons."

"Tanner was very much sensitized to the plight of the black artists. The exhibit teaches students there are masters that are women, Spanish, from many cultures. It helps them appreciate the high levels of achievement of all people."

Barber concurred with Levine's thought. "Two flowers can be very different and smell very beautiful."

The Detroit Institute of Arts' exhibition "Henry Ossawa Tanner" runs through Aug. 4. After the Detroit exhibit closes, the collection travels to Atlanta and San Francisco. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Diverse styles make exciting show

By Lynn Slaughter, special writer

When corporate art consultant Terri Marra chooses work to exhibit at T'Marra Gallery in Ann Arbor, she pays a great deal of attention to pairing artists whose visions are complementary.

"I decided to invite Bertha (Cohen) and Louis (Redstone) to show together because they both have such an incredible electricity and excitement in their work," Marra said.

Her decision to feature Cohen and Redstone is also a reflection of her strong commitment to showcase the works of outstanding Michigan artists.

Judging from the enthusiastic response of the crowd of art aficionados at the exhibit's opening on May 3, Marra made a masterful decision.

Though these two Detroit-area painters (Cohen lives in Bloomfield

Hills and has a studio in Pontiac, while Redstone lives and paints in Detroit and has an office in Southfield) share an irrepressible excitement about life, their voices as artists are distinctive and strikingly different.

THE OTHER local connection is Marra herself, daughter of Frank and Phyllis Marra of Bloomfield Hills. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart (Bloomfield Hills) and continued her studies at Center for Creative Studies (Detroit).

The Polish-born Redstone, a renowned architect and writer, has been preoccupied with sharing the "excitement of life" in his watercolors. He began painting in 1927 when he took a watercolor painting course as a junior in the University of Michigan's School of Architecture.

For decades, he painted as a way of recording his international travels

in connection with his architectural career, which spanned 50 years.

But since 1965, he has worked abstractly. Inspired by nature, his paintings are lush with liquid, pulsating color. Perhaps because architecture involves such weighty matters, Redstone seems to immerse himself in a dreamlike, weightless world in his watercolors.

Like a swimmer pulled by an irresistible current, the viewer feels himself drawn into a joyful fantasy of kaleidoscopic waves of color sprinkled with delicate lines.

FOR THE Brazilian-born Cohen, the world is a darker place. In her expressionistic portraits, there are no smiling faces. For Cohen, the human face is a landscape of intense and complex emotions. Undercurrents of sadness, fear and rage mingle and coexist with humor and pleasure.

Painting with bold strokes and forceful colors, she outlines the angular features of her subjects in black.

As in her painting, "Woman with Veiled Hat," eyes often drift in dif-

ferent directions and shapes, and each side of the face is colored in stark contrast to the other.

The asymmetry in line and shape and the layering of color is suggestive of just how uncertain and complicated the human experience is. Ultimately, there is mystery and pathos.

Cohen's evocative work is also a testament to the richness of her eclectic background. An American modernist born to European Jewish parents and raised in Brazil, her work is tinged with Latin eroticism, the warm textures of Jewish folklore and theater, and the fervor of the German expressionist movement.

There is an honesty and a clarity in the mature work of both Cohen and Redstone. For these artists, painting is ultimately a passionate act in response to deeply felt personal experience.

The exhibit at T'Marra Gallery continues through July 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and by appointment, 111 N. 1st St., Ann Arbor.

Art fest at Nankin Mills

Continued from Page 1

Ford bought the mill, it became an integral part of the community because many of the men around here were employed there.

"When it was a nature center, Mary Ellsworth took kids under her wings to teach them about preserving nature, plants and animals. She would take all the wounded animals, care for them and return them to the wilds.

"I think it's fully important to get it back into shape and back into the community," Myers said.

Nankin Mills is now the Wayne County Parks Division headquarters. The art show usually is a fundraiser for Nankin Mills. "In celebra-

tion of the 25th anniversary of the city of Westland, the \$25 fee for artists entering the show has been waived," Melasi said.

"We do have some room left," Melasi said. "We'll accommodate everyone."

From 3:30-4:30 p.m., square and round dancing will take place. A big band concert, sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society, will begin at 6 p.m.

"We'd like everyone to come and bring a picnic lunch," Melasi said.

All activities are free.

For information on entering or attending the show, call Joe Benyo: 461-3183.

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Her pastel creations explode with fantasy

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Loveable elephants and huggable bears frolic with rabbits and turtles, engaging scenes of fantasy creatures named Kappers and Goracks cavorting in make-believe worlds with wonderful names like Jenika and Pierce Alexander.

The works, pastel creations by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet, are explosions of fantasy, a whimsical celebration of childhood that provokes smiles and a sense of well being.

The work is an entirely new artistic expression by Poulet, an experienced engraver noted for black and white etchings of a much more serious nature. She attributes the change in style from serious to fun the natural result of becoming a grandmother.

"It's the grandchildren. They've changed my life," she said of daughter Jackie's two children, Pierce Alexander, 2, and Sidnee Tene, 1. (Son Peter has no children.)

Poulet's first venture into fantasy fun art is entitled Pierce Alexander's World, a series of 60 small etchings named after her grandson and depicting animals in human repose. The etchings, each measuring 3- by 5-inches and hand colored, are intended as illustrations for a child's book.

HER SECOND effort, a series of animal families inhabiting Jenika's World, are more developed and colorful, providing additional insight into Poulet's vision of childhood.

Jenika's World is a veritable cornucopia of fantasy creatures spilling forth in splashes of color onto variously sized canvases. Families are named the Kappers (elephants) and Goracks (bears), names of real people who have either sponsored Poulet's artistic ambitions or collected her work.

No two creatures are alike, each unique and portrayed in a variety of delightful poses. A series of bears, 80 of them executed in a single day, are telling. Measuring 7- by 10-inches, each is different.

"The animals are my own (creation). They are neither, nor. I carry them in my head," Poulet said, adding she creates entirely from memory,

using neither models nor pre-sketches.

This is the first time Poulet has employed watercolors. The result is a riot of favored "fou fou colors," lavenders, pinks and shades of green.

Jenika's World is symbolic of Poulet's own childhood, a return to a period in life that was cut short by the premature death of her mother when Poulet was just seven. Her childhood nickname was Jenika.

"After all these years, I'm now rediscovering my childhood. This is like a whole new world to me and it's changed my life. It's wonderful."

POULET'S NEW style is astounding to her followers and a welcome relief to her son and daughter who, Poulet said, often asked her to produce "something less serious."

Poulet's earlier works, somber etchings filled with details depicting the human condition, were meant as social commentary. Works were named "Man's Inhumanity to Man" and "Inner-Explosions." One piece, "Quadwangle," depicts a skeleton, the Virgin Mary and a Darwinian ape.

"It was not the kind of thing most people wanted to put on the wall," Poulet admits.

"I've been such a serious lady. I had a lot of feminist issues to deal with. I thought I was going to die with the weight of the world on my shoulders."

But the introduction of grandchildren into life has produced a new, happier day. "All of a sudden everything lightened up and it's a whole new world. It's been a long time in coming."

POULET STILL intends her art as a social statement. She has simply altered the message and redirected it to a new audience.

"I became an artist to reach out to the world. Now I'm reaching out to children. That's where it starts, with education and nurturing of the young."

Eventually, she intends to incorporate cartooning into her fantasy animals and come 1992, she will show in Paris during the opening of a new Disney World.

Jeanne Poulet's work can be purchased at the Atrium Gallery in Northville.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Artist Jeanne Poulet's works whimsically celebrate childhood. They provoke smiles and a sense of well being.

Bright future awaits theater with shady past

By Joan Boram
special writer

"Bigger is better" could easily qualify as America's motto, and might have been the national anthem if "Oh, say can you see" hadn't gotten there first.

Sometimes we forget that smallness enhances, smallness is intimate, smallness is friendly.

Anyone who needs to be convinced that small is mellow should have

been in fashionable Ferndale, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, May 19, when Stephen Rosenfeld and Friends, a classical chamber music group, presented the last concert in the Ferndale Music Series.

The program consisted of chamber music by Beethoven, Arensky and Schubert, and the 300-seat auditorium, sold out for this inaugural concert, provided the perfect setting. Any shades from the theater's last life as a porn club surely were ex-

orcised by the sparkling rendition of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet.

Steven Milgrom, owner of Sam's Jams record stores in Ferndale and Livonia, has had his eye on the theater for years and when the facility came on the market he sold his house to buy it.

WORKING WITH the Troy-based architectural firm Yamasaki and Associates, Milgrom has streamlined the 35-by-75 foot auditorium. Two hundred red seats set off the contem-

porary black and white setting. "There are a lot of venues in the area with a thousand or more seats," says Milgrom. "But we haven't had an intimate facility that is suited to jazz groups or that can be described as a "chamber" for chamber music concerts. My dream is to have the Magic Bag Cafe fill that void.

"I'd like to offer a little bit of everything — jazz, rhythm and blues, poetry readings, lectures, classical music and films. A 35mm projector

came with the building and I had it refurbished. We scheduled a Monty Python film for seven days, beginning May 20, and attendance was very encouraging.

"When we begin to turn a profit, we'll add wall hangings, both for visual effect, and to enhance the acoustics," says Milgrom. "But it'll never be glitzy; after all, this isn't the Fox Theatre."

Between the 14-by-20-foot stage and the red seats, black tables and chairs accommodate another 100 who

want to enjoy some of the gourmet coffees and yummy pastries available in the lobby. For now, Milgrom has opted to go without a liquor license.

He plans to offer two jazz performances in an evening — at 8 and 10 p.m. "People who are used to going to jazz clubs in New York or Chicago are used to a 10 p.m. starting time. And there's another group who want to attend a concert and then go on to something else. With two shows, we can accommodate both groups."

Composer gains national award

Catherine Rollin of Bloomfield Hills, pianist, composer and teacher, received a national award at the Music Teachers National Association convention,

held recently in Miami, Fla., for two original piano music collections.

As a lecturer/performer on composing and the art of teaching, Rollin has given work-

shops for piano teacher organizations throughout the state, including Livonia, Grand Rapids, Flint, Port Huron, Bay City, Ann Arbor and Muskegon.

Her collections, "Spotlight on Romantic Style" and "Spotlight on Ragtime Style," received a joint award as best new piano materials for the 1991 national showcase of the Senseney Music Co.

This is the second year in a row that Rollin's music was designated for this honor.

The two "Spotlight" books that won this year's award are the foundation of a series of original music that explores and develops the piano student's understanding of different styles of music. These collections are published by Alfred Publishing Co. of California and are distributed internationally.

This summer, she will give workshops, master classes and performances for piano teachers in the Midwest, New Mexico and Canada.

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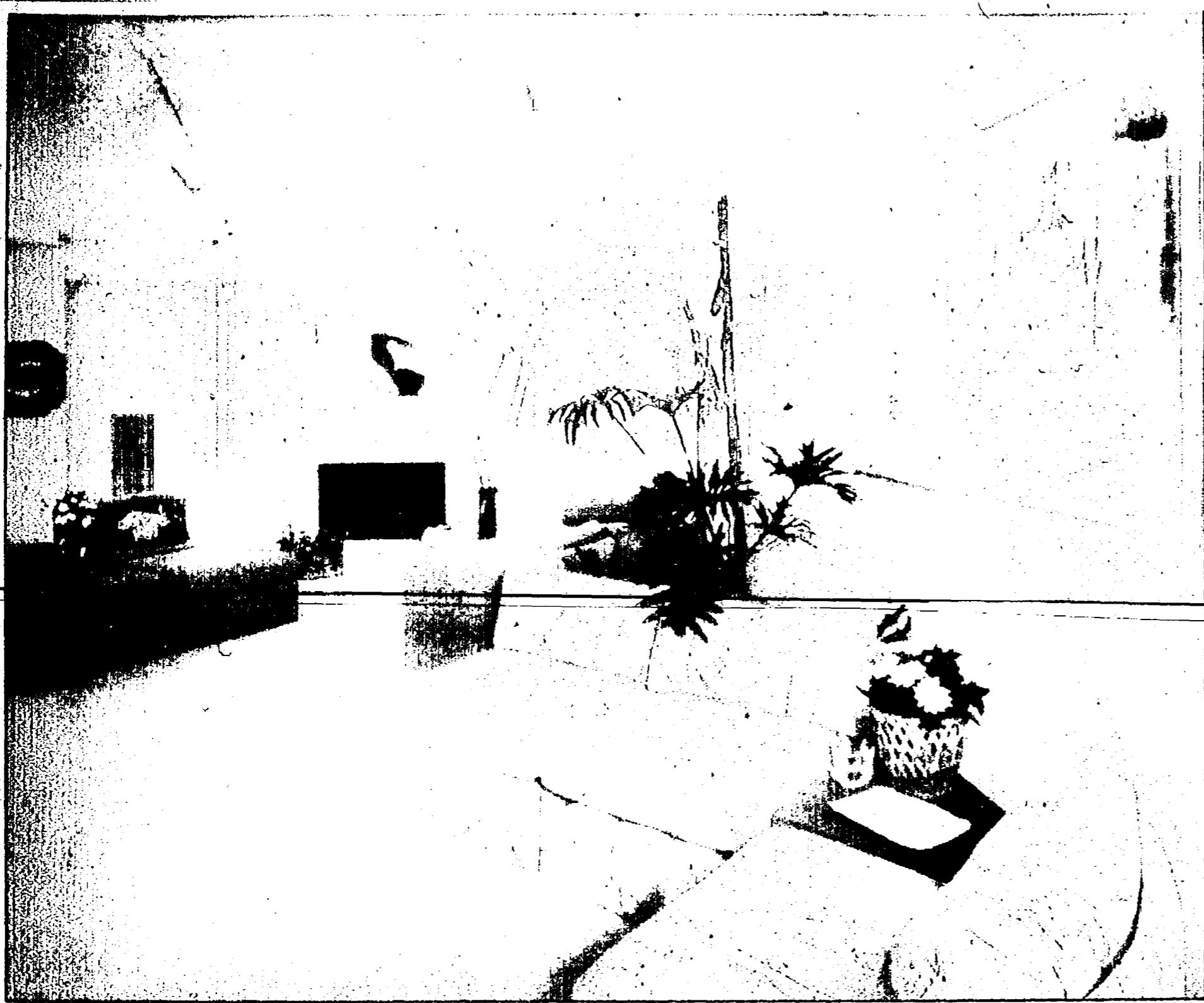
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Home tour

Plymouth Symphony League's "Home is Where the Hearth is," a biennial tour of homes to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 31. Eight homes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be featured. Dr. Gary and Marcy Hall's English Tudor, designed by Albert Kahn, features oil-painted murals on the dining room walls with trees and landscape (above). The dining room set was used by the home's original owner, A.H. Horton, then president of Burroughs Corp., in the '20s. Tour tickets are \$10. Call 453-3016.

This living room, by Barbara Krass of The Colorworks Studio of Farmington Hills, is done in pale shades of mauve, blue and off-white with stronger colors in the accessories and the painting over the fireplace.

New directions

Floors, walls, windows featured at design event

The focus will be on floors, walls and windows at the "Design Directions" program at 9 a.m. Friday, June 21 in Michigan Design Center, Troy.

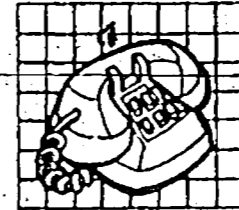
The \$55 per person fee includes programs by three prominent designers, lunch, Design Center tour and showroom presentations. For registration information and brochure, call Schoolcraft College, 462-4448.

'Design Directions,' sponsored by Schoolcraft College in Livonia, is open to the public.

The speakers will include: Barbara Krass from Colorworks Studio of Interior Design of Farmington Hills; John Ruud of Kennedy & Company of Grosse Pointe; and Susan Winton-Feinberg, Walter Herz Interiors, Bloomfield Hills.

Krass opened Colorworks Studio in 1978 as a full-service studio. She specializes in residential design, remodeling and new construction. Ruud who received his design education at Wayne State and University of Cincinnati, has been working in interior design for more than

15 years. His interiors range from a 9,000-square-foot transitional home at Heron Bay to a rehab makeover of a sprawling 50s ranch and new construction. Winton-Feinberg, award winner and owner and head designer of Walter Herz Interiors, has had her work featured in magazines such as Interior Design, Detroit Monthly and Metropolitan. Coffee will be served at the 9 a.m. registration, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy.



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Quality construction throughout this three bedroom, two bath ranch, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, new carpet and triple pane windows, fruit trees and room for a garden or pool. ML# 165418 \$126,900 455-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS HEATHERWOOD PHASE 1 CLOSE OUT Large Open Spaces Ranches & Townhouses

- 2 Bedrooms/2 Baths
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Whirlpool Tub
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- 24' Wood Deck
- Formal Dining Room
- Central Air
- Natural Fireplace
- Full Basement
- Ceramic Foyer/Kitchen

Located off Middlebelt Just North of 12 Mile

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From \$149,900

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Brokers Welcome

Wind ensemble to give concert

Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance will present the IMD Wind Ensemble in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 2, at Rackham Auditorium in Detroit.

The free program will feature the music of Copland, Vaughn Williams, Prokofiev, Gounod and McBeth. Call 872-3118 for information.

The wind ensemble, in its third year of existence, is directed by Timothy Miller, a faculty member at the Center for Creative Studies and Eastern Michigan University and a founding member of the Prism Quartet.

The ensemble is made up of students ages 13-17 from Detroit, Farmington

Hills, Taylor, Grosse Pointe and East Detroit.

ABOUT 50 percent of the students are participants in the Ford Motor Company Scholars Program, which sponsors the in-school private lessons taught by creative studies faculty in the Detroit Public Schools.

The "Hot Winds" Summer Ensemble Program, a new offering at the center, is now accepting applications from students throughout metropolitan Detroit.

"Hot Winds" is a wind chamber music workshop for students ages 13-17.

The program workshop begins July 8 and meets 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily at

the center in Detroit's Cultural Center.

A public concert will be presented by the summer ensemble at the end of the workshop. The fee for the entire program is \$75.

Be EnergyWise

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

PLYMOUTH! POPULAR DEWEY STREET in the city identifies the location of this custom built 6 year old Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, a welcoming and dramatic foyer, formal dining, a large living room with a handsome fireplace wall, 1st floor laundry, walk-in closets, basement, central air, attached garage. \$159,500 (453-8200)

13411 PORTSMOUTH CROSSING, PLYMOUTH! South off N. Territorial just 1 mile west of Sheldon. Be sure and visit on Sunday for here is a home with spectacular landscaping and rear yard privacy offered by the original owner. A large foyer with beautiful mellow wood flooring. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a formal dining room, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, an expansive deck, sprinklers, central air, and side entrance 2 1/4 car garage security system too. \$249,000 (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

This enduringly popular neighborhood presents an original owner brick ranch with hardwood floors, wet plaster wall, aluminum covered exterior trim, a replaced roof, and central air. There are 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, large kitchen, a wonderful enclosed summer porch, full basement, and 2 1/4 car garage. \$124,900 (453-8200)

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

43749 BANNOCKBURN CANTON

Very few homes, indeed, come closer to achieving perfection than this highly pampered Colonial. There are 4 bedrooms, a welcoming and dramatic foyer, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful replaced floor coverings, replaced narrow aluminum siding and trim, an efficient kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished/carpeted basement, new central air, and attached 2 1/4 car garage with opener. Unrivaled at \$124,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! An inspiring setting, a distinguished exterior, and an outstanding neighborhood. Truly custom with sensational detailing. Four or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a grand foyer and open staircase, a study, 2 fireplaces, fully finished walk-out lower level, etc. SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! \$319,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! A PRIZED LOCATION AMONG \$300,000+ HOMES in the original BEACON HILL. Three or 4 bedrooms, a study, 2 1/2 baths, extensive new upgrades, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers, basement, and rear entrance 2 1/4 car garage. \$227,500 (453-8200)

CANTON!

A quiet tree-lined neighborhood street in North Canton presents a home with 4 bedrooms (one down), 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, new insulated vinyl windows, a remodeled kitchen with solid oak cupboards, family room with fireplace, hospitality bar, and new steammaster carpet. Additionally, there is a finished basement, fenced rear yard, central air, and attached 2 1/4 car garage with opener. \$117,900 (453-8200)



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Established in 1967

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Everyone 4 School in Paris 9 Simlan 12 Ocean 13 Kind of beer 14 Female colico 15 Pronoun 16 Ditsweed 17 Meat of pig 18 Croon's partner 19 Babylonian deity 21 Shore ID 23 Southern blackbird 24 Leather 28 Tier 30 Training 32 At a distance 34 Peer Gynt's mother 35 Pintail duck 36 Adist with moral force

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GARAGE SALE

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it

takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're

charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

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