

5 school unions win pay hikes

Continued from Page 1

McCusker balked at the suggestion to delay the contracts.

"There is no way in hell I'm going to shirk my responsibility," he said. His and Scott's terms do not expire until June 30. On approving the contracts, McCusker said, "We are here until the 30th, and we will, by God, do it."

Scott, noting that the board has negotiated for two years on some contracts, said she took offense at suggestions to postpone their approval.

POSEY AGREED and said, "To infer that I am, or we are, incapable of making these decisions is unconscionable."

Kozoroski-Wiacek said many district residents already believe the board mispends money on salaries. She called the board's action "untimely and inappropriate." Moreover, she added, the contracts "tie the hands of new board members."

Warmbler, who had suggested during his recent board campaign that teacher salaries should be renegotiated, has called the teacher pay raises "exorbitant" and said they set the tone for other contracts.

CHORBAGIAN, HOWEVER, defended the pay raises for the unions as being among the lowest negotiated among Wayne County districts.

"These are the people we employ

'To infer that I am, or we are, incapable of making these decisions is unconscionable.'

— Leonard Posey, board trustee

to do the job. They are entitled to a fair and equitable salary," she said.

Three unions, including the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators (Principals) Association, the Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association and the four-member administrative cabinet, received the same contracts.

Those union workers will receive 3.5-percent raises — retroactive to July 1 last year — for the fiscal year that ends Sunday. They will get another 4-percent raise Monday and another 4-percent raise on Jan. 1, 1992. The contract expires June 30, 1992.

AT THE end of those contracts, salaries will range from \$70,921 to \$95,945 for cabinet members; \$45,817 to \$72,307 for the principals' union and from \$26,365 to \$67,749 for the central office union.

The AFSCME union representing custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria workers — without a contract for two years — took a pay freeze for the first year and a 3.5-percent, retroactive raise for the second year, which ends Sunday. They will receive a 4-percent raise Monday and an additional 4-percent raise next Jan. 1, 1992. The contract expires June 30, 1992.

WHEN THE contract expires, the pay scale generally will range from \$9.27 an hour to \$15.80 an hour, with the top wage to go to longtime custodians.

The union representing secretaries also settled for pay raises parallel to those of the AFSCME group, although a salary range for secretaries was not available Tuesday.

Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services, said all unions took concessions in health benefits.

The board still has two more contracts to settle — one for maintenance workers and one for Tinkham Center employees.

Health problem takes DeHart off ballot

Continued from Page 1

Before he was elected mayor in late 1989, Thomas was a long-time member of the AFSCME's Local 1602 which represents Westland's municipal employees and a former

local president.

Although Thomas, as a city employee and union president, knocked DeHart for supporting "out-sourcing" or approving contracts with private companies to provide city services, the mayor pointed out that DeHart was an easy person to work with.

"He was easy going and never looking for a fight," Thomas said.

DEHART "NEVER exhibited a confrontational attitude," the mayor added.

"He was a good guy to work with — always polite." The councilman always "talked

out a problem" and "never beat up on me" when he voted against a Thomas proposal, the mayor said.

In keeping score of how DeHart voted — on Thomas' recommendations, the councilman's votes "were split down the middle, the mayor noted.

No foul play suspected in man's death

Continued from Page 1

pected to have more information about Howard's death — possibly as early as Wednesday, Hayes said.

Howard was last seen about 11:30 p.m. Monday by friends he was visiting in the area near where his body was found, Hayes said.

Although police have not released details about where Howard was last seen, they have said that he was drinking alcohol before his death.

"We have been told that, yes, he was drinking (Monday) night," Hayes said.

Some of Howard's friends, who were driving along Hunter on Tuesday morning on their way to work, stopped at the scene when they saw police vehicles there, Hayes said.

They told police they had been with Howard the night before, but he had apparently become separated from them.

They also told police they had searched for Howard late Monday night, but they had been unable to find him, Hayes said.

Board member criticized for school choice

Continued from Page 1

Talmadge, meanwhile, said Chorbagan is not alone in shunning the Wayne-Westland district. She said many district employees live outside of the district so that their children can attend other schools.

"Many of you really don't think the school system is as great as you've been telling us," she said.



Waco band

The Waco country band will perform at 6 p.m., Sunday, July 14, in the Westland Cultural Society's ongoing series of free outdoor concerts. The group will play at Cayley Park, Grand Traverse and Darwin in the Norwayne neighborhood. Waco, formed seven years ago, consists of Dean Stacy on guitar; Tammy Gaspas, guitarist; Mike Powell, on keyboards, Jim Nelson on bass, and Rick

Forys on drums with all also doing vocals. The band, which specializes in music from the 1950s through current selections, performs at numerous festivals and appeared last year at the Palace of Auburn-Hills. The concert is co-sponsored by the Western Wayne YWCA's Family and Children's Services and the Jefferson School PTA.

Motown sound coming this Sunday to concert series

Nightwing will perform Sunday afternoon in the third in a series of free outdoor band concerts.

The group will play at 6 p.m. in Jaycee Park, on Wildwood at Hunter.

The concert series is sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society, formed several years ago to promote entertainment programming in the community.

Nightwing will perform numbers from the 1950s and '60s, the Motown sound and contemporary light rock.

In the group are Frank DeBono, guitar and vocals; Jim Mercier, bass and vocals; Kent Spiker, drums and vocals; Robert Linden, keyboardist and vocals; and Pam McNeil, vocalist.

People are advised to bring their lawn chairs or blankets.

clarification

A story in Monday's Observer should have said that Carla Badder receives \$239 a month from "Operation Bootstrap," a government-assistance program. The story said she receives that amount a week.

Westland Observer
(USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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On July 1 customers in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City and Westland can take advantage of new transit service....route 265.

Whether shopping at Fairlane, Fairlane Meadows, Meijers, or Westland Mall, or attending classes at U of M Dearborn or Henry Ford Community College, SMART can get you there.

Medical facilities at Henry Ford Medical Center and major employment sites at AAA Headquarters, Fairlane Plaza, Parklane Towers and Fairlane Office Park are also served by this route.

See the map provided here to help you find the way. Specific route, schedule and fare information is available by calling 962-5515, weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Special notes:
For CONNECTOR service in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights call 961-6030, for Garden City and Westland call 729-2710.



Stephanie Smale, 4, gets a fresh coat of lipstick applied by her mother, Arleen Smale of Farmington Hills. Stephanie performed in a tap routine entitled "Ghost Busters."

Toe tappin' kids strut their stuff

FOR ONE group of dance students, a recent Tuesday night was the culmination of a year's worth of dance lessons taken through the Livonia School District's community education program, which includes Westland youngsters.

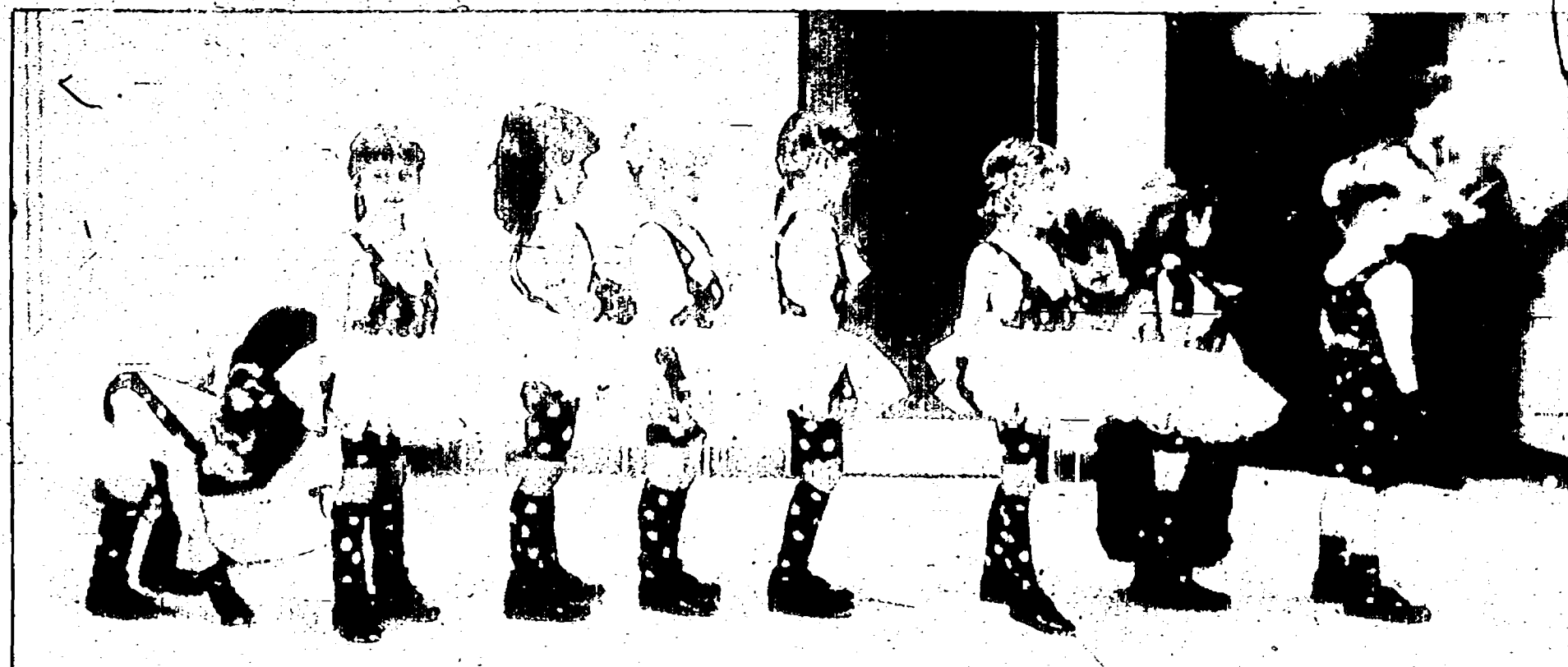
Each of the 1,350 parents and students who have taken the classes has been rehearsing a different recital. The last of the five recitals given takes place Tuesday at Churchill High.

The dancers pictured here presented their recital June 17. Tap, jazz, ballet and modern dance routines all were coordinated by Joanne Schwartz and Colleen Peterson.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Tiffany Labon performs a jazz routine called "Hot Pink." She was one of 13 dancers in the number.



As last-minute costume adjustments are made, tap dancers in the "Ghost Busters" routine wait at the stage door for their call.

Kids festival parade, baby contest planned

Westland Summer Festival plans are beginning to fall into place.

The Westland Civitan Club is sponsoring two events to be held as part of the festival and want local persons to take part.

The first will be a "God Bless America" children's parade, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Saturday, in Central City Park, behind Bailey Recreation Center, Ford east of Newburgh.

"Use your imagination, choose a patriotic person, place or event to decorate or build a float around a wagon," said a club spokeswoman. Entrants will be judged on theme, appearance and creativity.

Winners of the parade will march with the Civitan Club during the festival parade scheduled for 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 3.

IN ANOTHER Civitan-sponsored festival activity, the club is seeking parents to register their infants for the "baby of the year" contest.

Rules are that the infants must not reach their first birthday by July 8, 1991, be a local resident, have a photo no larger than 4x6 submitted with their name and phone number on the back, and provide canisters for persons at the Westland festival to vote with their penny donations.

"Encourage your friends and relatives to vote early and often," said a Civitan spokeswoman. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network and for Civitan camperships.

There will be six male and six female finalists selected for the finals, set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 7, at the festival's portable stage.

Deadline for registering is 4 p.m., Tuesday, July 2. Registration forms are available at Bailey Recreation Center, 36610 Ford, behind city hall. Finalists will be notified by Saturday night, July 6.

Interested persons may call Civitans at 326-1454 or 729-8075.

Summer Festival full of free entertainment for all

Westland residents of all ages can look forward to fun and free entertainment during next week's annual Summer Festival.

It will start Wednesday night with a parade and a "mini shoot" fireworks, followed by four days of free entertainment, activities, food booths, carnival rides, contests, demonstrations and a concluding fireworks display at about 10 p.m. Sunday, July 7.

Actually the first festival activity will be the annual Westland Summer Festival Pageant, scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, at Westland Center's East Court.

There are 22 contestants in the pageant of July weekend to reign over the holiday festival.

The festival was initiated in the spring of 1971 by then mayor Eugene McKinney, who wanted the event to instill a sense of community pride among Westland residents.

Since then, it has moved to the Fourth of July weekend and renamed the summer festival.

The festival will be held in the civic center area, on the south side of Ford near Carlson.

Following is the schedule of festival:

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Parade starts at Ford and Wildwood and proceeds to city hall, Ford and Carlson

8-11 p.m. United Band entertainment

10:15 p.m. Fireworks

THURSDAY

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Car show

The first festival activity will be the annual Westland Summer Festival Pageant.

8:30 a.m. 5 mile fun run and 1 mile walk, held by the Westland Fire Department

1-4 p.m. Water ball contest, also held by the fire department.

1-10 p.m. Bingo in the Bailey Recreation Center

8-11 p.m. Nightwing entertainment

FRIDAY

1-3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching contest

1-3 p.m. Handicapped carnival rides (pre-registration required)

3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest

3-5 p.m. Pie and ice cream eating contest, for all ages

5-6 p.m. Tae Kwon Do demonstration by Kicks Tae Kwon Do Studio

8-11 p.m. Chaser entertainment

SATURDAY

8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast, served by the Westland Jaycees

noon-1 p.m. Tae Kwon Do karate school demonstration

12:30-2:15 p.m. Children's games, starting with the clothes pin drop for 2-4 year olds; softball throw for 5-7 year olds and 8-9 year olds; penny pinch for 2-4 year olds; and potato sack races for 5-7 and 8-9 year olds

1-3 p.m. Kiddie Tractor pull

1-3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching contest

1-10 p.m. Bingo games in Bailey Center

2:30 p.m. Bubble gum blowing contest for all ages

3-4 p.m. Puppet show and mime by Tri-America Church

3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest

4-5 p.m. Beer belly contest

5-6 p.m. Men's and women's legs contests for persons 16 and older

6-7 p.m. Puppet show and mimes

8-11 p.m. Escapades entertainment

SUNDAY

8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast, served by Westland Jaycees

Noon-9 p.m. Bingo in Bailey Center

12:30-2 p.m. Diaper derby and toddler trot

1 p.m. Clothes pin drop for ages 2-4

1:15 p.m. Kneec ball race for ages 5-7

1:30 p.m. Kneec ball race for ages 8-9

2 p.m. Girls' longest hair contest for ages 2-12

2:30 p.m. Boys' most awesome hair-cut for ages 2-12

1-3 p.m. Horseshoe pitching contest finals

2-4 p.m. Ted DeClown

3-4 p.m. Golf chipping contest

5-6 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Karate school demonstration

8-11 p.m. Power Source entertainment

Library reading program begins July 1

July will bring with it many activities and programs for Westland children enrolled in the summer reading program at Livonia's Carl Sandburg Library.

Some programs run throughout the month of July on the same day. Brown Bag Storytime will be 11:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays beginning July 3. All children and mothers may come and listen to stories under the trees on the back lawn and eat their lunch there if they wish. No registration is required.

A baseball card and comic book exchange will be 10-11 a.m. Fridays

beginning Friday, July 5. Ages 5-15 may come to trade, buy or sell cards or comic books. No dealers or adults allowed. No registration required.

In July, the whole family can work together to collect items for the Read on the Wild Side Scavenger Hunt. Prizes will be pencils for each child participant. The last day to bring in items is July 31.

Other special summer library programs include:

- July 1, Insect Cage for ages 8-12, make a container to put bugs in, free.
- July 2, Statue of Liberty Hat

making for ages 5-8.

• July 10, Olympic Games for ages 7-12, still walk, Frisbee throw, wipple ball distance hit challenge.

• July 22, 29, parent-child puppet making for ages 4-8, bring own scissors and work together to make a puppet to take home.

• July 24, Endangered Species from the Detroit Zoo presented by Mary Margaret Retelle for ages 7-11.

• July 29 to Aug 3, last days to report on the books you read this summer.

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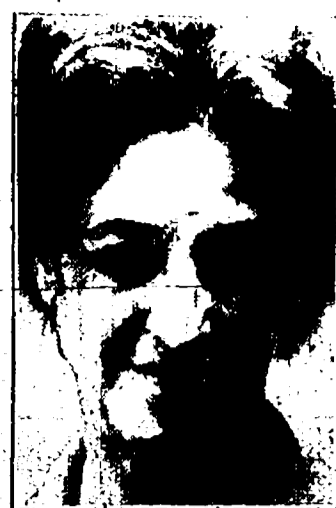
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Community Corner

This week's question:

What famous person do you think has the most influence on today's younger generation?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I'd say the president."
— Betty Shepard Westland



"I would say the president."
— Emery Price Westland



"I really wouldn't know. I've been in Germany for three years."
— Gary Witbeck Westland



"I think it's a bad influence, but I think it's Madonna."
— Debbie Schlee Westland



"Madonna."
— Terry Bratcher Westland



"Andrew Dice Clay — one of today's most talked-about comedians."
— Jon Vincent Westland

A true original

Student's fashions are a quest for uniqueness

By Julie Robbins
special writer

Paul Burneikas, a 21-year-old Michigan State University student from Oakland County, plans to build his future on what he considers to be a joke.

"Fashion is a joke," said Burneikas. "It's totally useless and benefits no one. Yet, everyone wants it and they always will."

In his quest for originality, Burneikas began to create his own version of fashion under the brand name, Faceman.

"My clothes are very exclusive," Burneikas said. "There's a lot of people already have. My clothes are guaranteed 100-percent original."

Faceman products consist mainly of streetwear and sportswear including T-shirts, sweat shirts, pants and jackets. His clothes are made mainly out of cotton and denim. Many articles serve as tapestries for Burneikas's original art work.

"I WOULD DESCRIBE my clothes as visionary," said Burneikas.

The prices of Faceman products are varied. They range from \$10 for a T-shirt to \$400 for a certain pair of

pants. Burneikas said his prices are very conditional depending on the situation.

Burneikas works to fill individual orders, and creates clothing to fit the customer.

"People give me a theme or color scheme and I work from that," he said.

Burneikas plans to take his first step into retail sales with some T-shirt lines at East Lansing stores. His business now is face-to-face and very personal.

He said he feels that selling retail will cause his products to become impersonal. "But that's capitalism," said Burneikas.

Currently, Faceman is a one-man business. Burneikas does, however, have friends in New York, California, Japan and West Germany who act as informal sales representatives. These representatives wear clothes he sends them. When people ask questions, they are referred back to Burneikas.

Caryn Sherline, a friend and customer of Burneikas, said he is innovative and unique.

"I know Paul is going to be famous," she said, "because he goes after what he wants."

WHEN HE CREATES Burneikas said, he is influenced by a wide scope of art, "everything from Baroque to pop art."

Burneikas designs his clothing to music that ranges from classical sounds to the rhythm of the Sex Pistols, he said. His creations reflect the sounds by which they were inspired.

"I also get a lot of input into my work from what people think, their moods and opinions," Burneikas said. "I'm not following or emulating any designers."

He is, however, interested in and admires the ability of designers Thierry Mugler, Jean-Paul Gaultier and Issey Miyake.

Burneikas' brand name, Faceman, came from a nickname he acquired during his high school days when he was interested in acting and disguises. He liked altering his image for shock value, he said.

"One day in high school, I dyed my hair black, changed my complexion and wore a suit," Burneikas said. "Everyone thought I was a substitute teacher."

Burneikas experienced a culture shock when he transferred from a strict Catholic grade school to a large public high school. During his

first year there, he hid in the hallways and dressed like "the generic American boy," he said.

"During my sophomore year, I started extroverting," said Burneikas.

He assembled and modified clothing with bleaches and paints and began sewing. He wore his personalized attire to school and became known for it.

One day a girl admired his outfit and offered him money to make her something.

"Then a light went on," said Burneikas, and Faceman came into being.

Burneikas is studying advertising at MSU to get in touch with the business aspect of the fashion industry, he said.

"Some great artists never get anywhere because they can't market," Burneikas said, "while people who aren't any good are getting places because they know how to sell."

Burneikas does not want to go to design school to pursue his fashion career because he does not want to be taught how to design, he said.

"DESIGN SCHOOLS teach you

stuff like the proper uses of colors," said Burneikas, "but I want to use them improperly."

Burneikas is putting himself through school, and Faceman is paying the tuition. He seeks out business when he needs it, he said.

"I always have to balance business with school," Burneikas said. "I want to invest money in business but I invest it in my brain."

"The reason I'm at college now is basically because it's the trendy thing to do. That's why there are a lot of kids at college," said Burneikas. "At 18 years old, it's rude for society to ask a person what he wants to do for the rest of his life."

After he graduates, Burneikas plans to pursue his fashion career full-force.

"I won't rest until Faceman is a household word," he said. "I know it will never be as common as Levi's, but I hope it comes close."

(Editor's note: Julie Robbins is a student at Michigan State University in East Lansing. She submitted this feature as part of her class work.)

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of July 1:

Monday — Barbecue beef rib, buttered caraway cabbage, carrots, fruit cocktail, pumpernickel bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Vegetarian lasagna, wax beans, tossed salad with dressing, honeydew, milk.

Wednesday — Chicken fajita on pita bread, stewed tomatoes, potato salad, cinnamon applesauce, milk.

Thursday — Closed.

Friday — Ham and swiss cheese, pumpernickel bread with mayonnaise, stewed tomatoes, pineapple juice, pear, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh north of Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

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Saturday, July 20, 1991

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6:00 p.m.—1 Mile Walk/Run
6:30 p.m.—8 km Race

Registration and Award Ceremony at Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road (just west of Farmington Road) at Schoolcraft. Limited parking at the "Y." Additional parking at Frost Junior High.

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FACILITIES: Due to remodeling at the "Y" showers may not be available this year. An outdoor community shower will be set up. Bring a towel.
POST-RACE PARTY: Fun for everyone after the race with free hot dogs, pop, beer, and fruit. Entertainment includes bagpipers, and one of the Detroit area's Top DJs. The "Classic Graffiti Wall" is back! Bring your own marker.
RESULTS: Computer scored by RCS, will be posted and printed in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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He digs it

S'craft prof leads excavation

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The shard of blackened stone discovered atop a flat hill near a stream in Washtenaw County offers clues to the past.

After a successful day of hunting some 5,000 years ago, a Native American hunter returned to the hilltop and prepared his game by roasting it in a stone oven dug deep into the earth.

The shard, one of thousands recently uncovered at the site, is part of the ancient roasting oven, according to Rick Zurel, a teacher of anthropology at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills.

Since May, Zurel, his students and others have been excavating the hilltop, searching for clues to ancient man.

In addition to shards, they have also uncovered dozens of stone fragments from tools and spears, indicating a stone-age community once flourished there during the Late Archaic era before man had discovered the bow and arrow or pottery.

"AT ONE TIME, everybody in the world lived this lifestyle," Zurel said of his hunter, adding the man might also have boiled game by heating a stone red hot and then

dropping it into a bowl crafted from tree bark.

"There is always a sense of mystery in finding things that are very ancient, in being able to say that, right on this very spot 5,000 years ago, someone made a tool. Seeing a fiberglass or plastic replica is not the same thing."

Zurel first located the spot in 1968, during a drive in the countryside while earning a degree in anthropology from Oakland University in Rochester Hills. After graduate studies in Georgia, digs in Missouri and New Mexico, and a brief career in banking, he has returned to the hilltop located in the center of a hayfield.

To provide hands-on experience in an outdoor classroom of sorts, Schoolcraft College has leased the field for use by students and others who are members of the Schoolcraft Anthropological Society.

Since May, they have gathered artifacts plowed to the surface by modern farmers and mapped distribution of the found objects in order to pinpoint areas called "features."

Archaeological features include areas once used to make or sharpen tools, cooking and habitation areas and roasting or garbage pits, clues to life in an ancient stone-age community.

"There are definitely houses, but they might be tricky to find,"

Zurel said, because all that remains to be found are "stains" from decayed poles that once served as house beams.

"IT GIVES ME a chance to do more than read," said Rich Richards of Plymouth, an historian whose primary interest in the project is new insight into the people who first inhabited America.

Zurel said that the people who once inhabited the village were Native Americans but bear little resemblance to today's Indians.

Rita Brown, a Westland resident who for two years has been president of the Schoolcraft Anthropological Society, is most interested in cultural aspects the dig might uncover.

"My favorite study is their life style, how they married, foods they ate, that sort of thing." A new mother, she is unable to spend much time in the field.

"It's interesting," said Cindy McGowen of Livonia, "to find something that old that's still around." On her first trip to the hilltop last month, she discovered a stone spear head.

Carl Wall, a retiree from Plymouth, has helped Zurel map the finds, plotting their location on the hill for clues to potentially promising future excavation.

For more information about the class or the dig, call 462-4435.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Marking off the dig site using the grid system is Rick Zurel, a teacher of anthropology at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. Joining Zurel at the site are (from left) Cori Pitcher, Gary Blain of Clarkston and Kristin

Miller and Todd Thein. Since May, Zurel, his students and others have been excavating the hilltop, searching for clues to ancient man. Zurel earned a degree in anthropology from Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

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New school promotes "more joyful" learning

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

If six experienced teachers with a vision have their way, a new school providing an innovative educational experience will open its doors for the first time come September.

Gaudior Academy, a private institution with classes for students ages kindergarten to eighth grade, will incorporate state certified teaching guidelines with teacher-designed curriculum to provide an educational experience meant "to turn kids on," according to members of the group.

Gaudior is the Latin word which means "more joyful."

"It's the kind of teaching any teacher would choose, if given the opportunity," said Cheryl Bush of Livonia, a 13-year teaching veteran who has taught in both public and private schools. Bush will teach 6-to-8-year-olds at Gaudior.

The school, slated to open Sept. 5 with a capacity of 40 students paying \$4,500 tuition each, currently has eight students committed to enrollment. A search for a site is underway, with one in Redford under serious consideration. A decision is expected soon.

GAUDIOR IS IN response to a growing chorus of parents who are dissatisfied with their children's education, according to Rosemarie Gonzales of Redford, who said both open and structured classroom teaching techniques will be used in the new school.

"A 4-year-old says I can do anything. A 13-year-old says I'm not so good at it. The thing that has happened in-between is school. To avoid this, we'll take advantage of the best techniques from both systems," said Gonzales who has taught for 15 years and is charged with math and computer instruction for the new school.

She is also doubling as school director in 1991-92. Each of the six who are involved have assumed additional duties to cut administrative costs. The others include Janet Walker of Livonia, teaching 4-and 5-year-olds and music; Chris Attard, in charge of middle-school aged students, drama and art; Carol Przybylo, teaching 8- to 10-year-olds and science; and Angie Garcia-Johnson who, due to new mothering duties, will only teach one day a week, providing physical education instruction.

The group originally met while teaching at a private school.

Teachers at Gaudior will use community resources for teaching tools, including frequent field-trips to area museums and cultural events. Parental involvement will be welcomed and supported.

GAUDIOR TEACHERS will not rely on prepared curriculum in the classroom, but instead create their own, using a thematic or combined approach to teaching. Under such an approach, a single subject may be thoroughly explored.

The 15th century Renaissance, for example, is normally covered briefly in public schools. Gonzales said "we might take two weeks and make our own costumes."

Teachers will use textbooks primarily as reference materials. Supporters of the school are frequenting liquidation and surplus sales for books and classroom furniture. Each classroom will be equipped with its own library.

For more information about the school, or to attend an informational meeting, call 538-7414.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

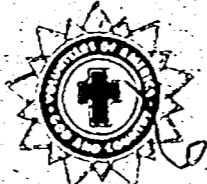
Gaudior Academy, a new school planned for western Wayne County, was created by six area teachers. They include Angie Garcia-

Johnson, left, Jan Walker, Cheryl Bush, Chris Attard and Rosemarie Gonzales. Not pictured is staff member Carol Przybylo.

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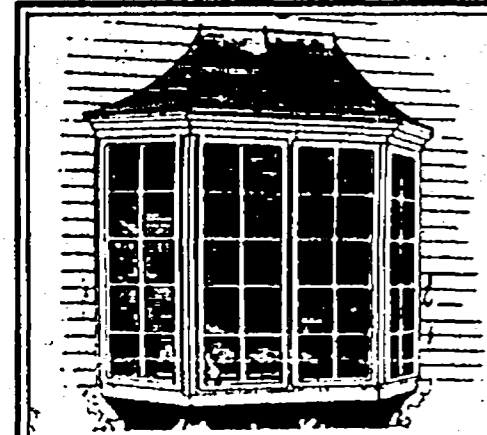
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• Huron Valley Boys	1:30 PM	• JC & the Zydeco Mob	4 PM
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Friday, June 28, 8-11 PM

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Friday, June 28, 6-9 PM

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ART SHOW AND EXHIBITION
Saturday, June 29, 10 AM-8:30 PM & Sunday, June 30, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

BASEBALL CARD COLLECTOR'S SHOW
Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30, 10 AM-4 PM (admission charge)

'50s STREET DANCE
Sunday, June 30, 6-9 PM (admission charge)

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volunteers

THE HEMOPHILIA FOUNDATION OF MICHIGAN needs volunteers to help out with their Livonia's Spree Run/Walk. Volunteers are needed for registration, course directions, refreshment station work, handing out ribbons and helping with prizes. The event is scheduled June 30, 1991. Training will be June 29, 1991. The event will be in Livonia. For more information call Kerry Bogater, 761-2535, weekdays.

THE BONIFACE COMMUNITY ACTION CORPORATION, 25050 W. Outer Drive #201, Lincoln Park needs receptionists. The duties include answering phones, typing and scheduling appointments. The schedule is flexible within a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. time frame. Training is provided. For more information phone John Kosik, 928-8940, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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CIL, 17 S. Saginaw, Pontiac needs volunteers for various positions. These volunteer positions include mailings, grant writing, newsletter writer, student contact work and data collection. The hours are varied. For more information call Caro-

lyn Place, 338-8840, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

The Center for Volunteerism offers a new computerized referral service, **VOLUNTEER CONNECT**. For persons and agencies

wanting more information on how to become a part of this program call 226-9430 or write Volunteer Connect, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226-1899.

How to reduce summer energy costs

With the hot days of summer at hand, Consumers Power is offering these tips to help consumers reduce energy costs:

- Run major appliances, including dishwashers and clothes dryers, at night or early in the morning to take advantage of cooler temperatures and natural ventilation.
- Keep drapes, blinds and awnings closed to help reduce indoor

temperatures.

• Reduce the temperature on electric hot water heaters — among the biggest household electricity users.

• If you have a window-mounted air conditioner, close off furnace registers to prevent cool air from escaping into the basement.

• Close off rooms, such as bedrooms, not in use during the day. In

the case of bedrooms, open them one or two hours before bedtime to allow cooling air to circulate.

• Consider installing an attic fan and running it at night to draw hot air from the house.

Consumers Power is Michigan's largest utility and serves more than 730,000 customers in metro Detroit, including Oakland and parts of Wayne counties.

SC offers computer classes

Computer classes in the Lotus 1-2-3 and Wordperfect computer formats and in computer basics have been added to the Schoolcraft College summer class schedule.

Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, a four week class, will begin July 9. It meets 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Emphasis is placed on creating a worksheet, producing a printed report and using management data functions. Graphic capabilities will be explored. Students should be familiar with basic microcomputer functions and have some degree of keyboard skills. Fee is \$107.

Introduction to Wordperfect, a four week class, begins July 29. It meets 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The class includes doc-

ument preparation, formatting, printing, as well as saving and retrieving documents from the disc. Fee is \$107.

Personal computer basics, a five week class, begins July 29. It meets 8-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The class familiarizes students with basic microcomputer uses and functions. Hardware, software, word processing, file management, spreadsheets and graphics will be among the topics discussed. Fee is \$123.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18800 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

WSU '41, '42 alums to meet

Wayne State University is hosting a reunion for the classes of 1941 and 1942 on the same weekend as the Festival of Arts.

The reunion will be Sept. 20-22 featuring walking tours of the campus, receptions, dinner, dancing and a banquet with WSU President David Adamany as the main speaker.

Helen Thomas, a '42 graduate who is sometimes referred to as the dean of the White House press corps, will be the main speaker at an afternoon brunch at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Additional information is available through the WSU Alumni House, 577-2300, or through Mary J. Ritter, 559-2998.

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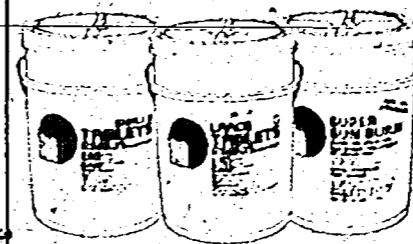
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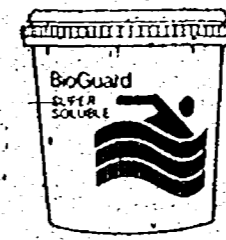
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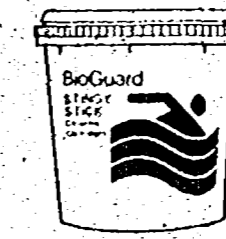


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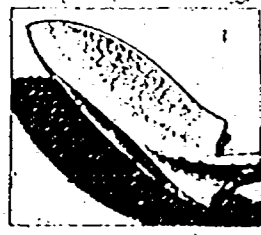
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fatigue, alcohol, drugs, smoking, stress and depression. Medicines used to treat such things as depression, high blood pressure and ulcers can be part of the problem. Age alone is not a cause of impotence. And, yes, some impotence problems are psychologically based; even organic impotence has an important psychological component that requires identification and treatment. An accurate diagnosis is the key to effective treatment. Sometimes, only a change in medication is needed. More serious problems may require surgery. But help is available. Complete, confidential and supportive. Call today, and talk to one of our professionals.



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News Talk Radio

Playground improved for foster kids

Foster children in a suburban social services agency's program have new playground equipment and picnic tables, thanks to a service club.

Members of the Dearborn Sunrise Rotary Club spent most of the past weekend installing playground equipment at the Youth Living Centers facility on Hively, south of Cherry Hill west of Middlebelt.

The organization provides a wide range of foster parent, adoptive parent and protective services and programs for youngsters.

The agency last fall moved into a vacant Wayne-Westland elementary school and received donations to renovate it for programs and offices.

represents \$4,000 of time and materials.

The organization provides a wide range of foster parent, adoptive parent and protective services and programs for youngsters.

The agency last fall moved into a vacant Wayne-Westland elementary school and received donations to renovate it for programs and offices.

"By supporting and encouraging children and families, YLC strives to help young people achieve their potential and become responsible, productive members of the community."

Through the specialized foster care program, abused and neglected children now have a chance to grow and heal within loving, supportive foster families, Hudson said.

"YLC foster children have been removed from their homes by court order because of physical or sexual abuse or gross neglect. Because these children have been severely mistreated, each needs very special care to overcome serious emotional problems," Hudson said.

Persons interested in becoming a foster parent may contact Dorothy

YLC'S SPECIALIZED foster care program, which serves all of Wayne County, offers high-quality child and family services, said Patricia Hudson, the agency's director of development.

In addition, the agency provides loving environments for



Playground equipment was installed last weekend by a service group for the foster children at Youth Living Centers.

Y offering range of summer fun

Something for all ages and interests — that's what the Wayne-Westland Family Y is offering local families.

The Y, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, has launched its summer programs, which include day camps, swimming, gymnastics, ballet lessons, physical fitness, sports classes, and golf lessons.

The Y, based at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, has two five-week sessions for the summer. The first ends July 20 with the second planned for July 22-Aug. 24.

In the "play and learn" program, the Y offers art, field trips, cooking and nutrition, music, games, stories and physical activities for preschoolers.

Project Read is aimed at youngsters in the first through fourth grades and designed to teach them how to understand the fundamental skill of reading effectively. There will be a minimum enrollment period each month. The program will be held 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. Fee is \$12.50 for Y members and \$15 for program members.

THERE WILL be swim lessons for all ages and ability levels, including one for parents and tots.

The Stingray summer swim camp will be held in five sessions through Aug. 29 for children between 5 and 17.

In the fitness gym, based in the Y's activities building, there will be aerobics, water exercise, body toning and calisthenics.

The Britannia Soccer Ltd. will return July 22-26 for its annual summer soccer camp. There is a fee of \$78 for Y members and \$88 for program members.

There will be preschool sports skills classes in soccer and T-ball as well as karate instruction.

Beginning golf lessons will be offered in two sessions, now through July 20 and July 22 to Aug. 24. Fee is \$25 for Y members and \$35 for program members.

A publication listing all the programs is available at the Y building.

Y plans day camps

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, is offering a summer day-camp program through Aug. 23.

There will be a different theme for each week, including a "back to the '50s" for this week and "Happy Birthday, America" for the 4th of July week.

"The Y Day of Adventure is more than an activity," said a Y spokeswoman. "It's a program designed to give children a new experience, develop new skills, make new friends and to make more aware of the wonders of nature."

Fees are \$60 a week for Y members and \$70 a week for program members with a 25 percent discount for the second child in a family.

For working parents, children may be dropped off at the Y activities building, 827 S. Wayne Road,

Westland, as early as 6:30 a.m. and be picked up no later than 6:30 p.m.

The camp program is held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The program is for children from 6 to 12 with youngsters to be grouped together by age during the day camps.

The Y said camp fees must be paid one week in advance and there are no refunds for unused days.

Individual days are charged at the rate of \$12 for Y members and \$14 for program members.

For youngsters between 13 to 16, the Y is offering a summer youth group program, which will have field trips, use of the Y's indoor swimming pool, sports groups and visitations to potential professional locations.

Interested persons may call the Y at 721-7044 for more information.

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you may want to hold off on that import.



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Reading complements field experiences

The best way to experience nature is by walking trails through meadows and woods, or canoeing streams and lakes. Each exposure to the natural world can lead to self discovery.

But a good way to help improve your chances of self-discovery is to become familiar with the natural

subjects you are likely to encounter. A familiarity with potential subjects will heighten your awareness of potential phenomena to be observed. It can also enhance your appreciation of the subject if you know some details of its natural history.

Reading is one way that people

can improve and complement their field experiences. There are many good books on the market today for people of all ages to enjoy. One series of books I recommend is written by Donald and Lillian Stokes. They glean the scientific literature and then write in a way so that the public can understand and enjoy the various subjects. Their most recent book of the series is on reptiles and amphibians, but there are also books on wildflowers, animals tracks (mammals), insects, winter, and bird behavior.



nature.

Timothy Nowicki

"Reading on the Wild Side" is the theme for the Michigan summer reading program for 1991, which is a subject near and dear to my heart. Though the program incentives, available at your local library, are geared toward young people, that should not stop adults from reading about wild things too.

A well-written book is not only informative but can form lasting impressions in your mind, and it can often influence your future. Some big names in science were influenced by Ernest Thompson Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known" when they were young.

I still have two books I read when I was young that influenced my perspective about nature. They are Al-

lan W. Eckert's "The Great Auk" and "Wild Season." In "The Great Auk," Eckert outlines a series of events in the life of a species of bird now extinct. Weaving facts into a thrilling story of the last days of the last individual of its kind, made the definition of extinct indelible on my mind.

Even after reading "Wild Season" many years ago, I still remember the drawing depicting two bull snakes entwined in a courtship behavior. Just a few years ago I was walking through a field in northern Michigan when I came upon two blue racers entwined in a similar manner. Immediately upon seeing them, the first thing that came to my mind was the book "Wild Season." I had read years earlier.

I would encourage your whole family to take advantage of "Reading on the Wild Side" this summer.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Fire academy at S'craft

The Livonia Fire Department and Schoolcraft College are sponsoring an eight-week fire academy, beginning Monday, July 8.

Classes will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Livonia Fire Station No. 6, 37876 Plymouth Road.

Classes teach students to safely perform fundamental fire suppression skills.

Students will be eligible for firefighter II testing and certification. More than 22 topics will be discussed by instructors certified by the Michigan Fire Fighter Training Council. Fee is \$825. Students sponsored by a fire department must submit payment or a letter authorizing the college to bill the department with their registration.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education office, 462-4448.

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School tax base sharing moving forward in House

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Fighting a losing battle, suburban state representatives this week were asking voter approval of any plan forcing school districts to share their business property taxes.

"This should go to the voters. It's a more drastic change than even a graduated income tax," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland.

"This is radical. It's a major, major change," agreed Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City.

But Bullard and Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, wound up on the short end as the House Taxation Committee rejected the amendment to put tax base sharing on the ballot. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, voted with the Democratic majority.

THE PANEL then voted Tuesday to report out the second of a

pair of bills that would force mainly suburban districts to give half the growth of their commercial and industrial tax bases to poorer districts.

Later that morning, the full House postponed consideration of the controversial bills, one of which is sponsored by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

Dobb, a freshman lawmaker from a growth area in western Oakland County, offered the full House an amendment to send the shared taxes to school districts with the poorest people — not necessarily those with the lowest per-pupil tax bases. Dobb's amendment was set aside as the House turned to other measures.

The stated purpose of tax base sharing is to reduce the spending gap between the richest districts (\$8,000 per pupil) and the poorest (\$2,500).

THE PAIR of bills that probably

will be passed today has several differences from a Senate-passed tax sharing plan tacked onto a school aid bill a week ago. Among them:

- The Senate plan offers a carrot to wealthier districts — restoration of the \$72 million in state aid they used to get for "categorical" needs such as half of Social Security and special education. The House plan offers just partial restoration of that "recaptured" money — \$1 in categorical for every \$2 in business taxes lost.
- The Senate plan would take half the business tax growth from every district. The House plan would take only from out-of-formula school districts (the wealthiest 30 percent), allowing poorer districts to keep all their business tax growth.
- The Senate plan would spread the business tax growth on a per-pupil basis to all districts.



William Keith
The House plan allocates the new money only to the in-formula districts (the bottom 70 percent).

KEITH, CHAIRMAN of the House Education Committee, canceled a scheduled meeting Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to require "equal opportunity" for education.

The wording would allow poorer school districts to sue the state for more aid. Sponsor is Rep. Kirk Pruitt, D-Ypsilanti.

SC registration set

Mail-in registration for fall term Schoolcraft College courses will occur July 8-27.

Mail-in registration is convenient and gives students the widest possible selection of classes.

Day and evening classes are available. Students can pay by check, Mastercard, Visa or Discover.

Fall classes include: accounting, allied health education, anthropology, art, biology, business, chemistry, computer information systems, communication arts, collegiate skills, culinary arts, economics, English, geography, history, library research, mathematics, nursing, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

A free class schedule and additional information can be obtained by calling 462-4430. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Watercolor class offered

A three-week class in watercolor painting is being offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Schoolcraft College, beginning July 9.

The class will cover the basics of watercolor painting and is designed to help students develop their artistic creativity. Advanced students, as well as beginners, are welcome. Fee is \$82.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Student exchange seeks hosts

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(W)

O&E Thursday, June 27, 1991

Stewardship

Schools have duty as landlord

UNFORTUNATELY, the Livonia school district gave its critics more ammunition with its lack of initiative in identifying two 55-gallon drums containing possible toxic chemicals buried on a second school-owned property site on Ann Arbor Trail west of Merriman in Westland.

What's disturbing about the most recent incident is the lack of knowledge on the district's part about the existence of the possible contaminants on its own land.

The fact that administrators didn't even know a possible threat existed makes this latest incident more ominous than the Cooper School problems.

THE DISTRICT, which includes the northern section of Westland, acquired the 10 acres from the city in 1984 in exchange for land Westland wanted for a park.

This site, like Cooper, once was used as a landfill. Both barrels were found buried at the end of the site, with one corner of one of the containers sticking out of the ground.

The administration claims it had no idea the two barrels were on the site and never had been notified of their existence by the DNR or Wayne County Health Department which had taken soil tests. It is disturbing that the DNR or health department did not notify the district but is also a matter of concern that the district had not made the discovery on its own.

TWO CONCERNS are raised. First, why did the district not inspect the site when it first acquired the property from Westland seven years ago? A walk-through of the site could have resulted in discovery of the barrels, if they were buried at the time the land was acquired.

A reasonable person would closely inspect an asset before acquiring it, for several reasons. Sometimes perc tests are taken if there's an existing septic field or suspected leakage from a sanitary sewer. Soil tests would have been in line if it was known then by the district that the site had been used as a landfill. A walk-through should have been done.

A responsible landlord will regularly, at least annually, inspect property owned to make sure it is clean and safe.

Although it's probable the two drums were buried when the land swap was made, it is possible the drums arrived afterwards, in which case they would not have been spotted in 1984. And that brings rise to the second concern.

Livonia Public Schools does own quite a bit of property and, like any landlord, has responsibility for what it owns and has a liability exposure at each site.

If a sidewalk is cracked, and a visitor falls, the district faces liability. If a broken bottle is left on the playground and a student is badly cut, there's potential for damages. Now, given that some sites (not just Cooper) are former landfills, there is potential liability because of the presence of toxic material.

Because of the potential liability, the district should periodically inspect the property it owns. Sites currently used by students should be inspected at least monthly, if not weekly. Sites not used by students should be inspected at least once a year.

The district has enough manpower and expertise to accommodate a standard which calls for a minimum of an annual inspection of every piece of property it owns.

Understandably, society is more environmentally conscious than 10-15 years ago. But the latest incident involves property acquired six years ago. The district has a higher level of accountability for its non-handling and lack of knowledge of this latest discovery.

A review of policies and practices are in order. Livonia does not need any more surprises about its school sites. Let's pursue knowledge of what we own to make sure all assets are protected and our land, soil and air is not threatened because of what we don't know.

Fair play

Education among top needs

ISN'T IT ALWAYS the way: We know what we want, but we don't know how to get it.

Most everyone in Michigan believes all children should have access to the same set of sound, thorough educational opportunities.

It's simply a matter of fair play, we observe, that a student in Baldwin, one of Michigan's poorest school districts, be able to walk into class and receive the same instruction and encouragement as his counterpart in the Birmingham school system. Yet we seem unable to agree on how to make the goal a reality.

But the goal is a sound one, and we shouldn't lose sight of it, which is why the tax-sharing plan, already passed by the state Senate and now under consideration in the House, should be voted down.

This plan takes us off course by remixing the same set of halfway, half-hearted solutions that already, repeatedly, has failed the students of Michigan.

The reason this plan will fail like the rest is because it embraces the continued dependence on property taxes as the primary means of funding public schools.

People are getting squeezed by tax rates multiplied by ever-inflating property values. The elderly, who by today's standards are synonymous with the term "fixed incomes," find themselves in the uncomfortable position of supporting the ideal of a good education for all, at the personal cost of a steadily decreasing standard of living.

In addition, our dependence on local property taxes to fund education promotes the very idea we want to eradicate: that education is something we provide for our own... and forget the other guy. It's part of why the children of doctors and lawyers grow up to become doctors and lawyers while the children of the chronically unemployed grow up to become chronically unemployed.

THOSE ARE, IN FACT, the results we have

A lot of new ground must be covered once we overcome the problem of property taxes. Let's revamp the system once, thoroughly and confidently, to alleviate the need to revisit school funding every time we turn around.

achieved thus far by basing public school financing on property taxes.

We need, instead, to be innovative in our thinking, to try new things, now that we're positive the old solutions will provide inadequate support through this last decade of the century.

Residents should be willing to consider at least two other options for funding schools:

- a graduated income tax or;
- a state sales tax increase to 6 percent, which would merely make Michigan competitive with the rest of the nation.

Neither are perfect solutions. Residents will complain that they moved to Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Livonia or Plymouth so their children would benefit from the schools, and through equalization of this sort, the advantage will be neutralized. That's true.

Also true, though, is the fact that nothing would stop residents in wealthier districts from voting for additional funding, on top of the type of basics we're discussing here, for their school system.

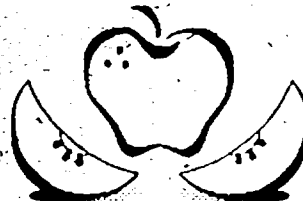
A lot of new ground must be covered once we overcome the problem of property taxes. Let's revamp the system once, thoroughly and confidently, to alleviate the need to revisit school funding every time we turn around.

IT'S ALSO TIME to challenge our governmental system.

We must elect a government to respond to the electorate and serve, not duck and dodge, the needs of the people.

At the moment, the people need government to step in and propose solutions to a ton of budget problems, school funding not the least among them. Real solutions are needed, and it's up to the boys and girls in Lansing to provide them.

Next week we will examine the role jobs play in the solution.



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The same set of halfway, half-hearted solutions that already, repeatedly, has failed the students of Michigan.

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THOSE ARE, IN FACT, the results we have



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Working together

Like the close relationship between a teacher and student working together, it's time for our legislators to come to terms with the real need for an innovative solution to funding education.

Hopes for better race relations flicker here

BEING NATIVE Detroiters, especially those of us who are proud of the distinction, we never quite get over the embarrassment of those from the outside who can't help but notice our Achilles' heel -- segregation.

Recently a journalist friend of mine popped into town. Looking forward to seeing him, I was disappointed when he didn't show.

A note came about a week later. Of all things, he was researching a book on racism and poverty. Detroit was his model.

"I found myself overwhelmed with work once I got there (Detroit)," he said.

My heart sank. Yet another book on a problem with which we just can't seem to deal.

HIS LETTER continued.

"I found Detroit to be... a place of great human feeling and surprising beauty amid the physical destruction. Fires have torched so many city blocks, but the flame of hope burns."

"I met committed Detroiters who are committed to helping people retool their lives and roll on to a better time. To these people and the grassroots programs that are rebuilding cities like Detroit my book is dedicated."

I thought about that letter this week after reading about the meeting between some concerned Birmingham business and civic leaders who sat down Thursday with officials from the NAACP, the Oakland

'I found Detroit to be a place of great human feeling and surprising beauty amid the physical destruction. Fires have torched so many city blocks, but the flame of hope burns.'



Steve Barnaby

rarer each day in our so-called democracy.

And everyone survived, survived so well, as a matter of fact, that participants have agreed to convene once again in the heat of August. Not bad for round one.

"WE IMPARTED a sense that the city is open and willing to improve race relations," said Birmingham City Manager Thomas Markus.

"City fathers have to assume responsibility, just as I have to assume responsibility for what goes on in my house," countered NAACP board member Merell Weeden, who noted that dealing with the undercurrent of racism is just as important as dealing with the recent public incidents.

Not a flame, but a flicker. Now we need to see action from other suburban communities so the next time my friend comes to town he has more names to put in his book.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor for Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

County Center for Open Housing and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Task Force on Race Relations.

Seeing a predominantly white suburb face this area's largest problem is, indeed, rare. Most suburbanites burn a lot of psychological fuel denying that any problem exists at all.

AND WHILE the Birmingham meeting may be just a flicker rather than a flame, it is at least a start. At any rate, it makes this cynic believe that my friend could be correct, that hope does, indeed, exist.

Many Birmingham residents look upon themselves as leaders and this past week they got their chance to do just that.

Faced with a few highly publicized racial incidents in recent months, some folks in town decided it would be best to go public and clear the air. Hence the meeting.

If nothing else, it demonstrates that merit exists in the open meeting system, something that is becoming

from our readers

Band is defended

To the editor:

In response to Kathie Carpentel's letter regarding the Wayne Memorial High School marching band's attire and performance during the recent Memorial Day parade:

Carpentel has every right to be proud of the John Glenn High School marching band. I know them to be a talented group of young musicians. But how dare you criticize the Wayne Memorial band as you did! You obviously are not aware of all the other activities they have performed at during this past year. You also are obviously not aware of what adversities both schools' music departments have had to face this past school year. If you had been aware, you would realize that your comments are totally out of line.

First of all, the T-shirt and shorts that you and your Wayne friends found "in very poor taste" and "out of place," had absolutely nothing to do with the June 10 millage vote. Those were the summer uniforms that were designed for the Marching Band Camp of August 1990! The "U Can't Stop This" theme was adopted to let the Wayne-Westland voters know that despite the two previous millage defeats of last year -- forcing the establishment of the pay-to-play policies, forcing the layoff of probably one of the finest instrumen-

tal instructors this school district has ever seen and forcing the chopping in half of the band -- WMHS was going to still have the best marching band possible.

Another reason for wearing the summer uniform during the Memorial Day parade is that 95-degree heat with an 85-percent humidity factor tends to lead to dehydration and heat exhaustion in a very short period of time. I'm sure none of the parade spectators were wearing wool jackets and slacks. The Wayne Memorial Band Boosters and the marching band director thought it more prudent to keep our musicians healthy and comfortable in this extreme weather.

Now to address the portion of your letter that infuriated me the most as a Wayne Memorial band parent. You have the nerve to question the enthusiasm and school spirit of these young people based on only one performance. In total, this same Wayne marching band has performed in over 15 activities during the 1990-91 school year.

These included command performances for Sen. U.S. Carl Levin and Wayne County executive Ed McNamara. They were also invited to and appeared in the Bald Duck Festival Parade, the Garden City and City of Wayne's Christmas parades, Wayne Band Review; Band-O-Rama and two "away" football games.

They also were invited and did perform in the Wayne-Westland Victory Day parade of April 1991, which

also honored our service men and women. I agree with you that the WMHS Band did not look or sound their best in the Memorial Day parade. But they were fantastic in the 14 other appearances.

Ms. Carpentel, during these difficult times in our school district, we as Wayne-Westland citizens and parents need to stop the constant comparison and criticism of WMHS vs. JGHS activities. A friendly "cross-town school rivalry" is healthy, but out and out criticism is not. We need to combine our efforts and offer praise to all the young people of these schools for any extracurricular activities they participate in. They are getting enough adverse messages through cutbacks in school functions, teacher layoffs and the embarrassingly poor attendance by the Wayne-Westland citizens at band and orchestra concerts, post-football game shows, etc.

Rick Neal, Vice-President Wayne Memorial High School Band and Orchestra Boosters

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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points of view

Tax plan 'picks' our pockets

"GOLLY GEE, what's wrong with tax base sharing?" The GRALS (Guilt-Ridden Affluent Liberal Suburbanites) stare wide-eyed when the topic comes up.

"Shucks, tax base sharing seems fair enough. There are poor school districts with only \$2,500 to spend per pupil a year and rich districts blowing \$8,000.

"Gee whillikers, doesn't every kid deserve an equal chance?" ask the GRALS with charming innocence, as if the issue were really educating kids.

The proposal has minor variations, but it's basically this: School taxes on commercial and industrial property would go into a common pot and be distributed on a per-pupil basis.

As currently floated in Lansing, the bills call for pooling only half the growth. That way it looks as if nobody loses anything. Don't be suckered. If Lansing can take half the growth now, in time it can take all, and then go after existing business property.

THE FARMER originated the idea of tax base sharing no later than the 1950s, decades before edu-



Tim Richard

common-minded city boys like Reps. Bill Keith of Garden City and Jim O'Neill Jr. of Saginaw bought in.

H.L. Mencken, in his 1924 essay "The Husbandman," called The Farmer the most "grasping, selfish and dishonest mammal" in existence. "Has anyone ever heard of a farmer making any sacrifice of his own interests, however slight, to the common good? Has anyone ever heard of a farmer practicing or advocating any political idea that was not absolutely self-seeking — that was not, in fact, deliberately designed to loot the rest of us to his gain?"

"(Only) one issue ever interests or fetches him, and that is the issue of his own profit. . . . He simply cannot imagine himself as a citizen of a

commonwealth, in duty bound to give as well as take; he can imagine himself only as getting all and giving nothing."

Since 1924, The Farmer's ethics have spread.

HERE IS HOW The Farmer and friends rationalize tax base sharing:

• "I could get tax base sharing by consolidating some of Michigan's 526 school districts into 200. But I don't wish to give up my political control of my rinky-dink district.

• "I could get more revenue by collecting all property taxes in common. But with tax base sharing, I keep all my farm taxes and make the city feller surrender his business tax base.

• "We all could get new revenue by raising the income or sales tax and pumping it into the poorest districts. But I would have to pay, too. With tax base sharing, I pay nothing more, and only the city jasper gives up anything."

And now the Kelths and O'Neills are helping The Farmer.

OUR POLITICOS face the task of coining a term for tax base sharing that will wake up the GRALS before

it's too late. I like "the pickpocket bill."

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, denounced the scheme and offered its perpetrators a black bandit's mask. Not bad.

A colleague of hers described it as a "Sheriff of Nottingham bill." The evil sheriff collects the yeoman's regular state taxes, then invades the man's house and takes half the bread from his table, too. Pretty good.

The core of the problem is that our legislators, who have constitutional responsibility for providing free public schools, won't use the tools at hand.

They won't cut non-school spending and pump more into poor districts, as we noticed last week when they caved in to the welfare and arts lobbies.

They won't consolidate little districts.

They won't raise new state taxes. Instead, the pickpocket bandits of Lansing want to dip into local school districts for revenue.

Arise, ye Guilt Ridden Affluent Liberal Suburbanites!

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Hatemongers don't rescue unborn fetus

CALL IT A modest proposal . . . for Lynn Mills and her band of Fetus Worshipers.

Mills, you may recall, is the Livonia resident whose sole goal in life appears to be to "save the unborn." She and her followers, concerned citizens that they are, like to harass people going into women's clinics where they might be going to have a legal abortion performed.

Now the picketers have the right, under the First Amendment, to parade their message of hate disguised as love outside these clinics. They have the right to drag their own children along in these campaigns and to yell epithets such as "Slut!" and "Child Killer!" at the people going into the clinics.

They have the right, from my interpretation of the First Amendment, to parade along public sidewalks in front of the homes of gynecologists who might on occasion have performed a legal abortion with their signs proclaiming that a "baby killer lives here."

They have that right. Whether they should exercise it or not is another question. The press, also under the protection of the First Amendment, has the right to be irresponsible. If we don't have that right, we have no rights at all. But that doesn't mean we should be irresponsible.

THE ISSUE IN question is the delicate balance between rights and responsibilities. But to groups like the Fetus Worshipers, their responsibility is to the fetus — the "unborn child," they like to call it — and nobody else has any rights at all.

That's why — it must be why — a short time ago they were sashaying in front of a woman's clinic in Livonia carrying placards bearing the names of two women — one of them was a minor, a girl, not a woman — who, according to the Fetus Worshipers, were in the clinic to have abortions.

But Mills and the Fetus Worshipers said they weren't trying to harass anybody — they were just trying to help.

Gag me with a speculum!



Jack Gladden

Whether the episode broke any laws or not is still under debate. The women reportedly have met with attorneys to discuss legal action for invasion of privacy. That's a right they have — the right not to have their private lives put on public display by a bunch of picketers who are just trying to "help."

But even if they can bring a successful lawsuit against the picketers, the damage has been done. The patients — the victims in this case — were humiliated, horrified, outraged, according to a clinic official.

SO'S HERE'S my modest proposal. If Mills and the Fetus Worshipers are really motivated by love and not hate, if they really want to "help," let them replace their picket signs with their checkbooks.

If they love these "unborns" so much, let them say to the woman in the clinic, "If you'll have your baby instead of aborting it, we'll take care of it. We'll pay for the prenatal care, the delivery. Any complications that may arise.

"After it's born, we'll adopt it and give it a loving home. We'll pay for raising it, for the medical bills, for its education.

"We'll take full responsibility for this child for the rest of its life. All you have to do is carry it to term and deliver it, and we'll take over from there. We love it that much."

If Mills and the Fetus Worshipers are willing to do that, then I'll be willing to believe that they really are motivated by love.

But if they aren't . . . well, hatemongers aren't new. They've been around since the beginning of time. Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Saving kids takes money, effort

QUESTION: What do they mean when they label certain students as "At Risk." Who are they? Can anything be done to help them?

ANSWER: At risk students are those who it appears will not graduate from high school. They are the ones who reject or are rejected by our school curriculum, who have extreme difficulty finding a meaningful job in life.

John Hopkins researchers found that third graders from inner city poor families, in schools which serve many poor children, who are more

than a year behind in reading (or have been retained one or more years) have practically a zero chance of graduating.

In the suburbs, we also have some



Doc Doyle

"at risk" students, many from affluent families.

Most of these suburban at risk kids, after laying sod for a couple summers, eventually wake up, get a job with parental help or get on track through a community college experience.

THE REAL disaster, however, is the inner city tragedy. Just look at Detroit! Approximately 50 percent of Detroit students who start high school drop out before graduation.

The daily average attendance in a stable suburban school is about 96 percent. In Detroit, some high schools have a daily attendance rate of 74 percent, one-fourth of the students are not even in school, let alone class on a given day.

You ask, "Can anything be done to help them?" Yes! Los Angeles'

Phineas High School launched a program called the College Core Curriculum (CCC) program.

LESS THAN 200 students of the 3,000 student population in this inner city school initially signed up. Now approximately 1,000 at risk students are in the program. Now 65 percent of Phineas' students go to college.

It can be done. It takes money. But in the Phineas High School success story, it also took a commitment by all parties, the school, the parents and the former at risk drop-out students.

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

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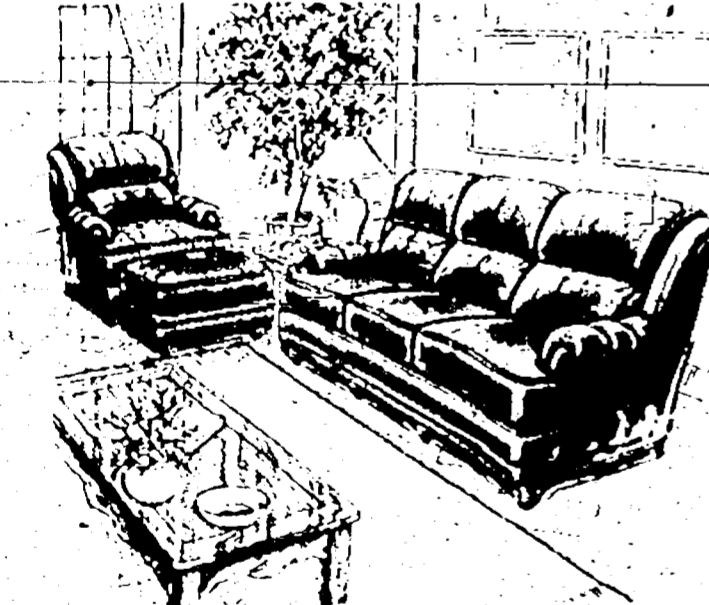
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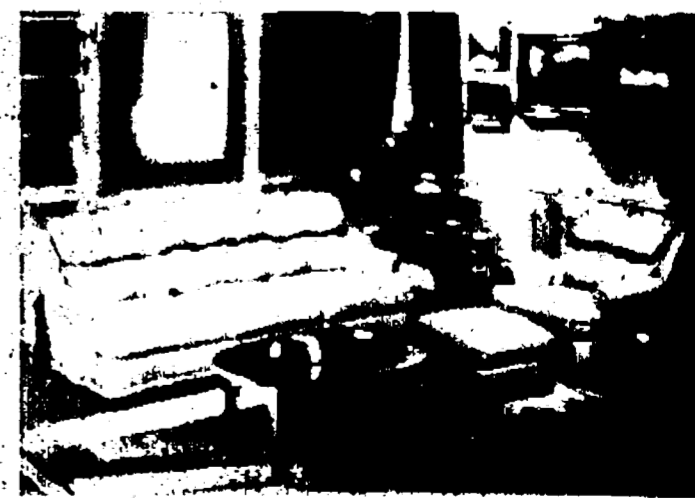
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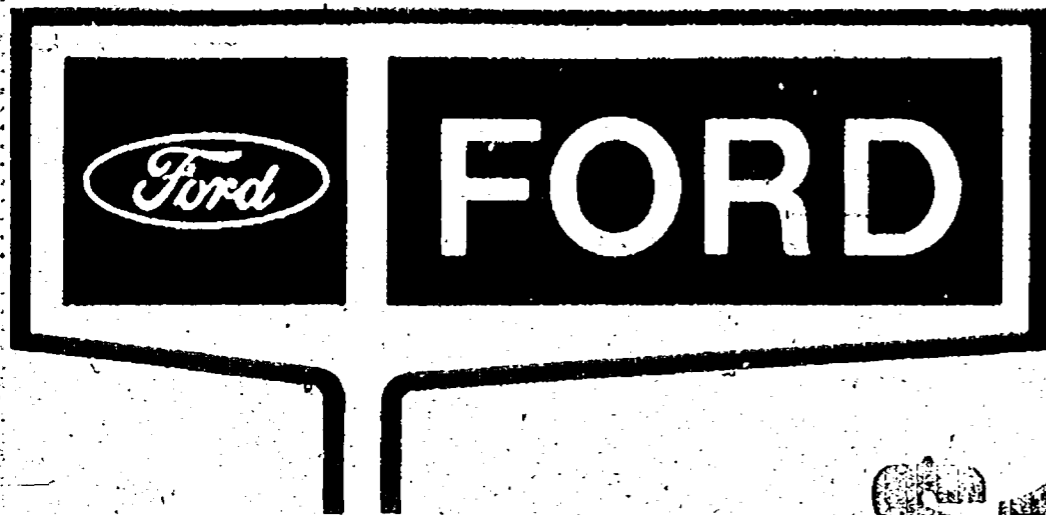
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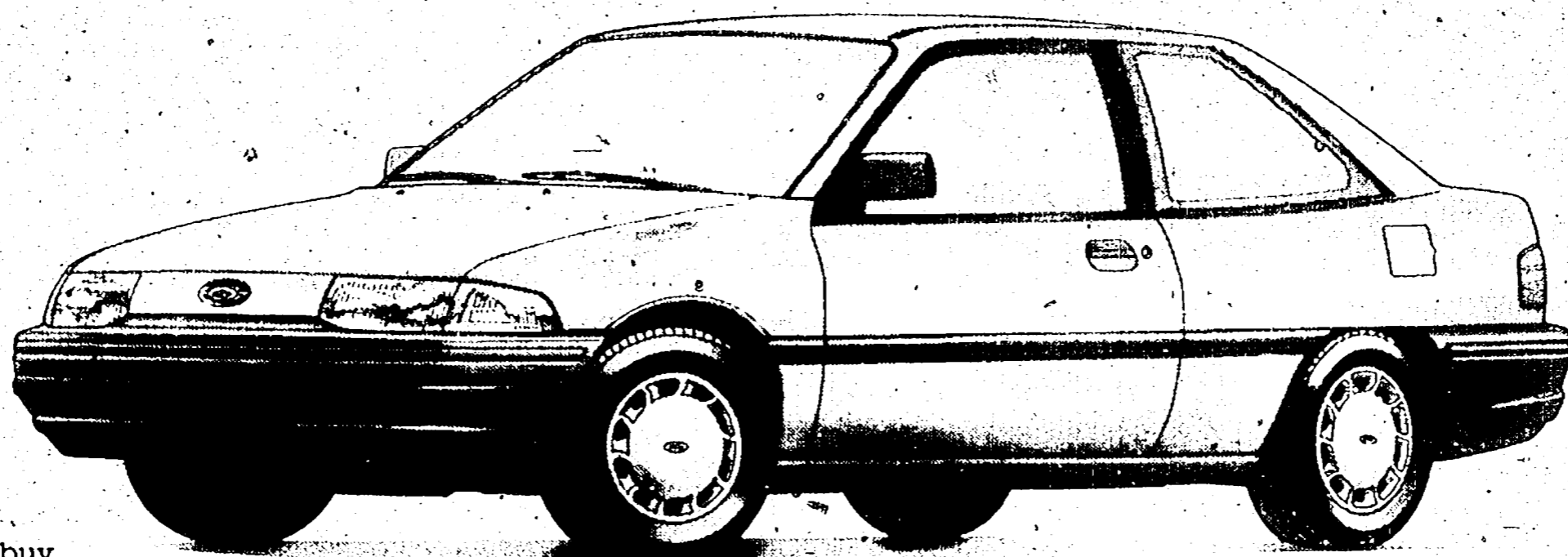
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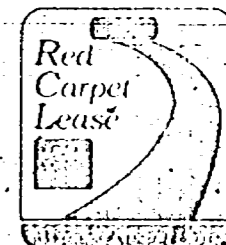
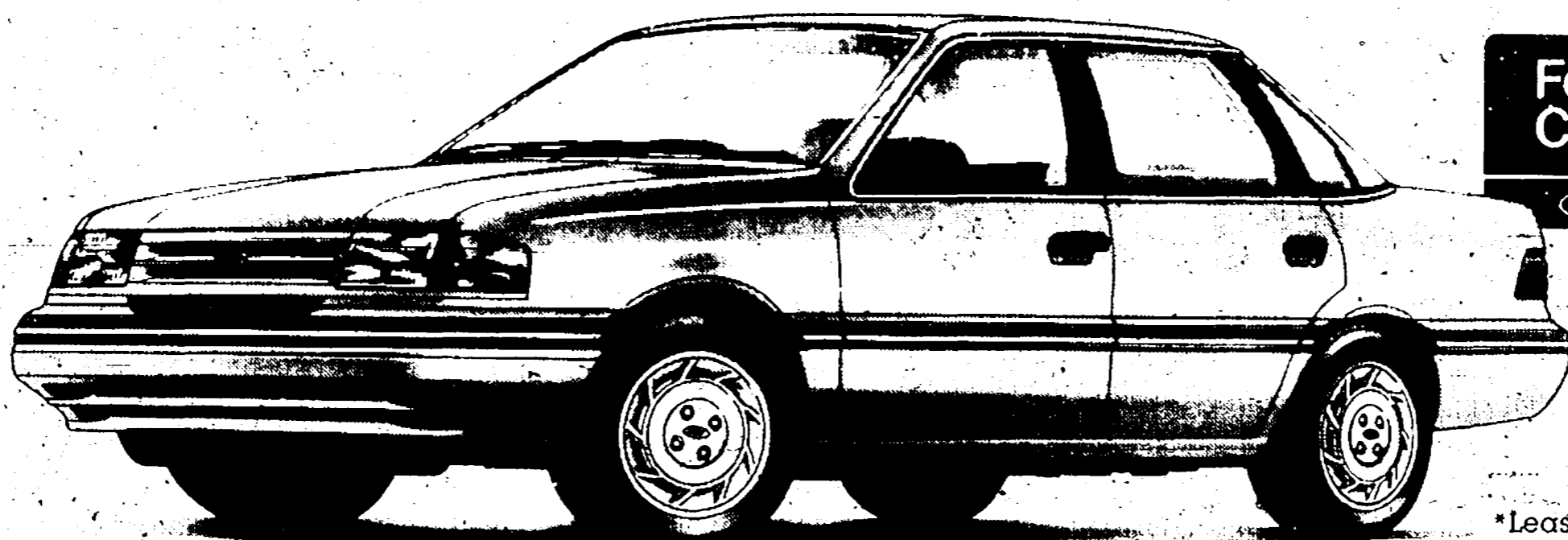
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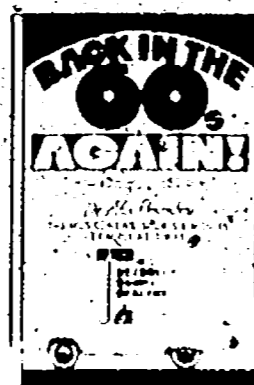
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Sports

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INSIDE:
Entertainment, Page 5B
Business, Page 12B

Thursday, June 27, 1991 O&E

(LW)18

A.J.'s topples All-American

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Curtis Richards and Al White are teammates when competing nationally for their Miami-based modified fast-pitch softball team.

The opposite is the case when it comes to backyard rivalries such as the one played out Monday night at Ford Field in Livonia where two of the nation's top pitchers faced each other in a key men's modified league contest.

Richards tossed a one-hitter and outdueled his mentor, White, as Plymouth-based AJ's Lounge defeated All-American Sports Center of Farmington Hills 5-2. The winner kept pace with co-leader Primo's Pizza, both with 8-0 records, while All-American slipped to 6-2.

"Al White was basically my teacher," Richards said. "He taught me how to pitch and how to throw different pitches."

"I respect him for that, but when we're on the field I'm looking for a victory as much as him. You have two national pitchers going at it and, fortunately, our team came out on top."

JIM DILLON had the only hit off Richards, driving in a run in the fourth inning when All-American scored twice to take a 2-1 lead.

Richards was pitching a perfect game through three innings when Brian Tiller led off the fourth by reaching base with the help of an infield error. He went to third on two wild pitches and scored on Dillon's hit, and Dillon gave All-American the lead when Ron Wandzel was safe on a strikeout/wild pitch.

Richards allowed only two other baserunners, retiring the side in or-

softball

der in the fifth and sixth innings before giving up a lead-off walk in the seventh, which was followed by a fielder's choice.

"Curly is the best pitcher that we'll see around here," All-American player/coach Dave Brubaker said. "He's played with us (previously when the team was FGS Radiator and Pat Boyle Chevrolet), and we know how he throws. He's a good pitcher."

AJ's managed to get seven hits off White, the dean of modified pitchers in the metro area and possibly the country.

"The important thing is knowing we're facing Al White," AJ's player/coach Tom See said. "You can see it in the attitude of the guys. Everyone bears down a little more and gets more intense."

"SOME TIMES people wonder why 35- and 36-year-old guys put on a uniform and come out here. It's the challenge (of facing a pitcher like White). I've played 20 years but some guys who've played 6-7 years don't know what he could do in his prime. Al was the dominant pitcher in the nation."

After scoring first on See's RBI single in the fourth, AJ's regained the lead with two runs in the sixth. Tim McCrohan singled and scored from first on Jeff Keifer's double, and Keifer, the only player with two hits, scored his second run on Brian Dinsmore's hit.

AJ's added insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Following a



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Curtis Richards tossed a one-hitter Monday to lead AJ's Lounge to victory in the modified fast-pitch game.

leadoff walk to Ron Sitkauskas and a hit by John Rathwell, Lee Harrison's two-out single make it 5-2. Without that two-run hit, "They start the seventh down one, and they can bunt (leadoff hitter) Bru-

Please turn to Page 3

New A.D.

Livonia Churchill post goes to Don Albertson

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Don Albertson has been named to replace the retiring Larry Joiner as Livonia Churchill High's new athletic director.

The announcement was made official Tuesday by Churchill principal Rod Hosman.

Albertson becomes only the school's second A.D., succeeding Joiner, who spent the past 22 years on the job.

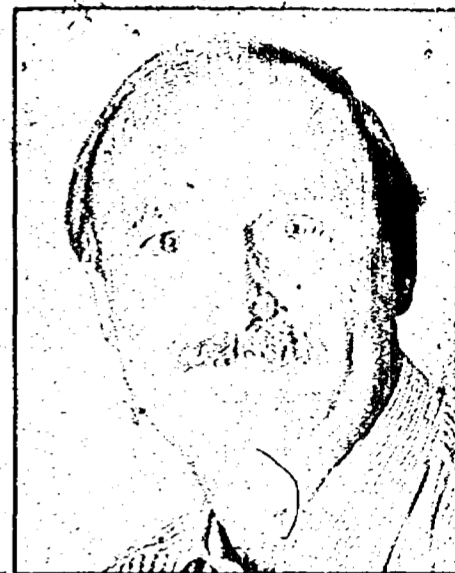
"I had a chance to work with Don this past year, as our senior class sponsor, and he impressed me with his organizational ability," Hosman said. "He helped coordinate our commencement exercises and senior prom, but beyond that I felt he had a lot of enthusiasm working with young people and was very positive."

Albertson was one of three candidates interviewed last week by a committee of five, which included Hosman, assistant principals J. Kenneth Bourgon, Larry Ruzsas and Jack Bauman, along with Livonia Public Schools' Health and Physical Education Coordinator Fred Price.

"I'M HAPPY the principal and the committee at the school thought enough of me that I could handle the job," Albertson said. "I felt very positive when I went in."

"The first thing they (the committee) asked me 'Why do you want the job?' And I said, 'When opportunity knocks, you've got to answer the door.'"

"It was a chance to move into an administrative position and I like the fact of trying to put student activities and athletics together."



Don Albertson
new Churchill A.D.

Besides his involvement in student activities, Albertson has also served as varsity boys and girls basketball coach at Churchill.

The 1961 Detroit Denby High graduate earned four letters each in cross country and track at Adrian College before obtaining a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Albertson began his teaching and coaching career at Detroit Eastern High School (now Martin Luther King High) where he served for 3 1/2 years in various coaching positions, including varsity baseball, JV football, assistant track and cross country.

"ALL THE CANDIDATES had a good background as far as coaching a variety of sports," Hosman said. "One of the things Don said (during

Please turn to Page 3

Rising son dreams about U.S. college

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Americanization of Makoto Iwata apparently is not over.

Originally scheduled to return home on June 10, the Lutheran High Westland pitcher, via Saitama, Japan, has been granted an extended stay, scheduled to be on the mound Tuesday at Tiger Stadium for the 10th annual Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game.

The right-hander is one of four Observerland players who have been chosen to play for the East squad. The others include catcher Scott Niemiec of state Class A champion Plymouth Salem; Detroit Tiger draftee Scott Kennedy, a pitcher from Plymouth Canton; and Farmington Harrison outfielder Gary Devine.

Iwata's parents, Kazuyoshi (his father) and Shigeko (his mother), are flying to the U.S. for the first time (on Saturday) to see their son pitch.

"Everything will make me nervous," admitted the 19-year-old Iwata, who came to live with the Cooper family of Westland in April of 1990. "I think a lot about it."

While several other Japanese exchange students from Lutheran High Westland have already returned to their homeland, Iwata remains here, determined in pursuit of going to an American university (with aspirations of continuing his baseball career).

"I WILL BE disappointed if I cannot stay here and play baseball for some college," Iwata said. "If I can pitch (Tuesday), I hope somebody will watch. I'd like to go to Eastern Michigan. They have a good baseball team."

Iwata is an unknown quantity among college coaches and scouts. Perhaps many are suspect of the Class C competition Lutheran Westland plays against each spring.

But Iwata's statistics alone may raise a few eyebrows.

As a senior, the 5-foot-11, 152-pounder went 7-2 with a 1.13 earned run average. In 62 innings he fanned 90 batters, while walking only 10.

baseball

He also led the Warriors in hitting, a .422 average (27 for 64) with 20 RBI and seven extra base hits.

The All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference pick also played first and third base when he was not on the mound.

"Makoto is a very good all-around player," Lutheran Westland coach Marty Moro said. "He's a very good fielder and picks up things very quickly. I'd say he throws around the low 80s (MPH)."

His baseball talents, however, are not the biggest obstacle.

There is a language barrier.

Iwata did not speak a word of English when he arrived at the Jim and Ann Cooper's doorstep nearly 15 months ago. (Sue Kamin, a friend of the Coopers from Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran in Canton, made the referral.)

BEATING THE TOEFL Test, an English exam which could gain him admittance into a school such as EMU, is his most immediate challenge. He is 90 points shy from a passing grade.

"The test is very difficult, even for me," Ann Cooper says.

By becoming fluent in English,

Iwata believes it will open a lot of doors for him in Japan and abroad.

"I'd like to work some day for a company as an interpreter," he said. "That's why I'd like to go to college here in the U.S."

"He's come along quite a bit," Ann Cooper says. "He's just a great kid. No matter what I ask, he does. And I thought the Japanese had no sense of humor, but every day we laugh about something."

Although he struggles with English, Iwata makes it clear about his passions for MTV, mashed potatoes, barbecue chicken, pizza, Michael Jordan, the Pistons, chocolate, his catcher and teammate Jason Zielinski, not to mention the kidding he takes from his adopted family, which also includes Melissa, a junior at Westland Glenn, and Jeffrey, an '89 Glenn grad.

IWATA'S HOMETOWN, Saitama, is a 1 1/2-hour ride (by train) from Tokyo.

His father, who owns two clothing stores and a gift shop (where his 22-year-old brother Yutaka is employed), is a former baseball coach.

But frustrated by the regimented, disciplinary baseball traditions of the Japanese, Iwata's father suggested his son try the sport in the U.S.

"We do a lot of running," said Makoto, who was recruited to play high school baseball in Japan. "We weren't very good and it was too serious with the coach."

"When we're working here we have fun. We do a lot of different things, not just one thing. I like it."

Iwata's favorite professional team in Japan is the Tokyo Giants, where Americans Warren Cromartie, now with the Kansas City Royals, and Bill Gullettson (ace of the Tigers' pitching staff) once played.

Makoto's favorite American players are former University of Michigan star Jim Abbott (now with California), Riteky Henderson and Jose Canseco (both of the Oakland A's).

And on Tuesday, Iwata and Abbott will have something in common. Both will have pitched in the MISDCA All-Star Game.

And Iwata hopes somebody will notice.



Makoto Iwata
all-star pitcher

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Net loss GC's Hanosh ends coaching career

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

George Hanosh, the recently retired Garden City High School tennis coach, said he won't really feel like an era has ended until the fall.

"The only way I'll know is when September rolls around, I won't be coaching the girls three weeks before Labor Day," Hanosh said. "That's kind of tough to put aside all of a sudden."

Hanosh, who will turn 62 on Dec. 11, retired as both a coach and teacher at the end of this past school year. He was the boys and girls tennis coach at Garden City West and Garden City High Schools since 1962, and also served as a swimming coach for 20 years.

A science instructor, Hanosh's tennis teams won nine league championships at Garden City West. Hanosh's coaching career began in at Garden City High and he moved to West in 1964, where he stayed until the school closed in 1982.

He has been coaching tennis and teaching science at Garden City High, the school which merged East and West, since 1982. Bill Pinnell, the outgoing athletic director at Garden City, said Hanosh's teams won 366 tennis matches.

IN RECOGNITION of his long tenure, he was honored this past season as regional coach of the year.

"His teams didn't get as much publicity in the papers but he had many outstanding teams," Pinnell said. "He's an outstanding tennis coach and kept the program together by running summer clinics. That's the only way Garden City can compete against club-trained athletes at other schools."

tennis

"I would say he was always very stern with the athletes, but all really enjoyed him. He was always trying to teach proper technique. He was very meticulous, and drilled kids, whether in the classroom or on the court."

A Detroit native, Hanosh graduated from Cooley High School and earned an undergraduate degree in science from North Central College (Illinois). He received a master's degree in science from Eastern Michigan University.

He played a year of basketball at North Central before realizing "that wasn't my sport and I ended up being a diver on the swimming team."

Hanosh captained the North Central swimming team and also played tennis at the school.

Upon graduation, Hanosh taught science for 3 1/2 years, beginning with a stint in Livonia at Cooper Elementary and Emerson Junior High.

HANOSH SAID he is doing his best to make it a smooth transition period for the new coach, Mike Zimbrowski, and the Garden City players. Despite his retired status, Hanosh has been a frequent visitor to the Garden City clinics, now run by Zimbrowski.

"With the kids I've had, you don't just turn your back and walk away on them," Hanosh said. "I (already) miss the kids. When you teach somebody and can watch them serve and hit, that's enjoyment. It's a big thrill to watch them perform what you've taught them."

"I enjoyed working with kids and enjoyed seeing the results after patience, fortitude and many hours of teaching, coaching, coaching. It all pays off in the end. Today some are doctors, psychologists, lawyers, all kinds of people in successful fields."

One of Hanosh's best-known tennis players, Rick Gwizdz, was a Class A regional champion at West and entered the state tournament seeded No. 1 in the late 1970s. The most memorable team Hanosh had, he said, came in 1982 when West won league and regional championships and qualified its players for the state meet.

Unfortunately, the state meet wasn't that memorable, for reasons Hanosh had no control over.

"THE NIGHT BEFORE the tournament we had the senior prom and all our seniors had prior dates," Hanosh recalled. "They were out until 4:30 (a.m.) and I picked them up in the McDonald's parking lot and drove them to Kalamazoo in a van. We got there to the championship just in time to get our fannies whipped. They were too handicapped to be effective, and that was unfortunate."

"We had good depth and strength (during the regular season and up until the regional), one through 10. They did a great job and shocked a lot of people."

Hanosh and his wife Barbara raised two children, Ted and Barbara, who are in their early 20s. Hanosh said he and his wife aren't sure what retirement has in store for them.

"The first year we're going to keep a quiet profile and see how things go before making definite plans," Hanosh said.

A.J.'s topples All-American

Continued from Page 1

baker along and make something happen," See said. "Instead we're up three and it changed the emphasis of the inning."

With the team playing well this year and having Richards on the mound, A.J.'s had confidence in its ability to come back from the 2-1 deficit, according to See.

"You go down a couple and think 'Here we go, they got us,'" he said.

"This year is a little different. We think we've got a good team and we're sticking with it. Part of that stems from having a pitcher like Curtly, with his enthusiasm and talent."

RICHARDS WAS pleased with the victory over his former teammates, obviously.

softball

"Their team has changed a lot over the years," he said. "They've got a lot of good young talent, and I was happy to get out of there with a win. It's fair to pitch against old friends, because they want to win just as badly as you do."

In other modified games Monday, Total Foods defeated the Marauders 16-3; Mafarky's Pub edged Mid-Joy Party Store 4-3; Primo's Pizza whipped Crestwood Lounge 22-2; Bedson Electric beat O'Connell Industries 8-3. A.L.T. topped Papa Romano's 5-3 and Suburban Door trounced Pulice Bros. Construction 11-1.

Albertson named A.D.

Continued from Page 1

the interview) that came to mind, was that he was here for the kids and they're the number one priority."

Albertson will relinquish his duties as a math teacher.

"I really never had given it (the A.D.'s job) much thought 10 years ago," Albertson said. "But after 26 years as a teacher, the new job provides excitement and it will prolong my stay in the system. It's exciting, a different challenge and I'm looking forward to it."

Albertson, who is spending two weeks vacationing in Florida with his wife Marti, will begin his new duties as A.D. the first week of Aug-

ust. "It's an honor to follow in Mr. Joiner's footsteps," Albertson said. "I'll be following his lead. I'm sure Larry will be lending me advice and helping me out when he can. And Fred Price had the job on an interim basis a few years back (when Joiner had hip surgery), so I'm sure he can offer me advice as well."

"I'm really a neophyte as far as the job goes, so I'll be learning as I go along. It will be like grabbing the trapeze bar, where you have to swing and dive, but there's always a net below for somebody catch you."

Cain proves able as power lifter

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Dave Cain sat inside the Livonia YMCA lobby earlier last week, waiting for the rest of his General Motors teammates to arrive so they could practice a swimming event for the upcoming Corporate Cup.

It's too bad weightlifting isn't one of the events, because Cain might win it without breaking a sweat.

Cain, a financial engineering analyst for GM Power Train, last month won the American Drug Free Power Lifting Association state championship for the 242-pound pure division. Since then, the 1974 Garden City West High School graduate has been keeping the rest of his body in shape, getting ready for the Corporate Cup, which takes place Saturday at Livonia's Bentley High School.

He'll then begin a serious run at defending his state championship, and hopefully qualify for the 1992 national tournament. At the most recent state championship, Cain combined to lift 1,550 pounds in the bench press, squat and dead lift events.

To make the nationals, one must lift a total of 1,665 pounds.

"ON A GOOD day, I think I'm closer to 1,600," said Cain.

Ironically, despite winning the state championship, Cain said he did not enjoy a "good day."

He bench pressed "only" 375 pounds, squatted 545 and dead lifted 630. Cain probably could have bench pressed more weight, but "there was confusion about how much time I had to lift, so I didn't even have a chance to warm up," he said. "I've

got bad shoulders to start with, so I need time to warm up."

Since he didn't have much time, Cain attempted 375 pounds right away, and he got the weight up on his second attempt. He tried to bench 390 next, but "got two inches from lockout position, and I couldn't finish."

Cain's goals are to bench press 415 pounds, squat 585 and dead lift 665. If he does make it to nationals, Cain said he has longtime friend, Charlie Copland, to thank.

Copland, a four-time super heavy-weight drug free power lifting state champion, got Cain involved in the sport in 1989 after years of prodding. The two have been teammates on the softball field for years, now they share the same space at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

"He kept on saying, 'Come over, come over,' but we could never hook up until the summer before last," Cain said. "Then we started lifting

together, and he said 'You should just try it (lifting competitively).'"

CAIN'S FIRST competition came in November, 1989, and his performance level has grown, along with his muscles, ever since. Cain remembers his first competition well.

"The only person I knew in the whole gym was my wife (Patricia)," he said. "I was so nervous, because I didn't want to embarrass myself, and I wondered if I was ready for this. Then when it was over, you're thinking 'I should have done this and that.' You learn so much from your first meet."

He went on to place fourth at the state meet in 1990.

"That's when I knew I could compete," Cain said.

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By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Mike Stefanski, a recent Milwaukee Brewers draft pick, brought some impressive credentials with him to the club's rookie team in Phoenix, Ariz.

As a senior last spring at the University of Detroit-Mercy, Stefanski hit .332 with 40 RBI and six home runs, and earned first-team All-Midwestern Collegiate League honors. He led the Titans with nine game-winning hits and 14 doubles, and finished with a .511 slugging percentage.

About the only way Stefanski could have been more prepared for professional ball was to learn the Korean language. You see, one of his roommates is Young Min Ma, a recent drafted player from Los Angeles, who barely speaks English.

"It's actually more comical (talking to him) than it is hard to communicate," said Stefanski, a 1987 Redford Union graduate who was drafted in the 40th round of the June draft by the Brewers. "He's a funny guy. He understands swear words, so we get along great."

STEFANSKI HAS been getting along great on the field as well with the Brewers' Peoria team, located about 15 minutes outside Phoenix. Peoria is 2-0 after beating the California Angels' farm team, 8-7, in Sunday's season opener and earning a 4-2 win Monday over the St. Louis Cardinals rookie team.

The 6-foot-2, 195-pound catcher was 2-for-5 in his professional debut Sunday and followed Monday by stroking a single in a pinch-hitting role.

Stefanski, one of several catchers drafted by the Brewers, could have been optioned to the team's other rookie team in Helena, Mont., but he's pleased to be in Peoria where he's expected to get more playing time. There is one other catcher on the Peoria roster, he said.

"They said there was a good possibility to move up fast because they need catching," Stefanski said. "They said, 'Come down and work your ass off,' to coin a phrase. We have two rookie league teams and they said I'll get more playing time here and it's better to get that than sitting on the bench.

"My goal is to just play hard every day and work my tail off this year,

baseball

and see what they'll do with me next year."

LARRY KELLER, the Brewers scout in charge of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, said Stefanski's defensive tools and throwing arm impressed him the most. As a senior at U-D-Mercy, Stefanski threw out 29 of 91 baserunners attempting to steal bases.

"I liked his ability of catching and throwing, that's probably the thing that made him stand out," Keller said. "He's also got a lean body and he hit pretty good in college."

As for hitting at the professional level, Stefanski has to use a wooden bat, instead of the aluminum ones he's accustomed to. Stefanski has been surprised how easy the adjustment has been so far, with help from coach Wayne Krenchicki, a former major leaguer, and other instructors.

"A bat is a bat," he said. "You've got to hit it sweet anywhere you go. When you hit it sweet and don't feel a sting in your hands, the ball goes — farther than aluminum bats.

"But with wooden bats it varies from day to day. One day, you're hitting solid and think you've got it, and the next day you can't find the sweet spot. But I like wooden bats better because they make you concentrate more."

BECAUSE OF THE warm Phoenix sun, the Brewers get up about 5:30 a.m. every game day and play their games at 10 a.m., before the temperature reaches the 100 degree level.

Since he was selected in the lower rounds, Stefanski said he signed for a modest bonus and he makes \$850 a month with the Brewers. Stefanski spends his free time relaxing or laying out by the pool of the apartment complex the team stays at.

It beats college life, he said, when he had to balance a class schedule around his baseball commitments.

"If I get an injury or run into trouble, I'm going back to school," said Stefanski, who is about a year shy of his degree in math. "But as far as playing ball and going to school at the same time, I didn't like that at all."

All-Star berths Glenn's Prey lands spot on East squad

Once again, the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star football game will have distinct Observerland flavor.

Five All-Observer players and one area coach have been selected to participate on the East squad in the 11th annual classic, set for Saturday, Aug. 3, at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Walt Bazylewicz, who at age 67 led Redford Bishop Borgess to a 6-3 record, a Catholic League Tri-Sectional co-title and a berth in the Prep Bowl, will coach the East All Stars.

Among the players invited to participate on the East squad:

- Karl Wukle, Plymouth Canton: The 6-foot-11, 175-pound quarterback led the Chiefs to their first-ever state playoff berth and a 9-2 record. He paced Canton with 2,600 yards total offense. Wukle is headed to Western Michigan University as a preferred walk-on.

- Anthony Hood, Bishop Borgess: The 6-foot, 205-pound running back, bound for Northwestern University of the Big Ten, gained 1,172 yards last season for the Spartans.

football

- Blazo Sarcevic, Farmington Harrison: The 6-1, 225-pound linebacker, bound for the University of Hawaii, played both ways (also a tight end) for the 11-1 Hawks, who reached the state Class BB playoffs before losing to Oxford.

- Tony Prey, Westland Glenn: The 6-1, 227-pound center helped the 8-2 Rockets capture the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities and gain a berth in the Class AA playoffs. He is headed for Kalamazoo College.

- Rob Sylvester, Redford CC: Member of the state AA champions, the 6-3, 235-pound offensive guard is bound for Hillsdale College. Sylvester was also a fifth place finisher in the state Class A wrestling tournament and recently received CC's Whelan Award, given to the school's outstanding scholar-athlete (3.64 grade point average).

THE EAST SQUAD, which leads the series 6-4, also features the state's top-ranked player, Dearborn Heights Robichaud all-purpose back Tyrone Wheatley. He is headed for the University of Michigan.

Other top names on the East team include Shannon McLean of Detroit DePorres; Herbert Gibson of Detroit King; Aaron Hayden of Detroit Mumford and Duane Goldbourne of Detroit Norriern.

Among the Eccentric-area players selected to play for the East squad: linebacker/end Jason Penzak of Class A champion Birmingham Brother Rice; defensive back Marvin Reynolds of Southfield; fullback Dedrick Johnson of Auburn Hills Avondale; fullback Jason Wallace of Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; linebacker/end Jason Scott of Troy; and wide receiver Marvin Falls of Southfield-Lathrup.

The West team, coached by Negaunee's Mike Mileski, is led by running back Howard Triplett of Lansing Sexton, quarterback Jay Riemersma of Zeeland and lineman Rob Vanderleest of Muskegon Catholic Central.

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. start are \$5.

Thomas makes grade, off to EMU

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Mike Thomas, Redford Catholic Central's outstanding two-way back, has accepted a full-ride football scholarship to Eastern Michigan University.

Now all he needs is someone to give him a ride to Ypsilanti so he can sign the binding national letter of intent.

Thomas, who helped lead CC to the Class AA state championship last fall, wasn't sure his 1982 Buick Regal could make the trip this week, so Eastern coach Jim Harkema has had to wait a little longer to sign his prized recruit. Because the football recruiting season has long been over, players must either show up on campus to sign the letter — or mail it.

Thomas might be better off using the postal service.

"My fuel pump is leaking badly — oil and gas," said Thomas late Tuesday night. "My car has a good body on it and gets me here and there, but I shouldn't get on the highway too much with it. Sometime this week I'll get there — maybe by Greyhound. (Eastern) Coach (Greg) Satanski said he might mail me the letter and my mom (Barbara)

and I will sign it and send it back Federal Express."

The recruiting experience has been an adventure from beginning to end for Thomas. Because of his size (6-foot-1, 190 pounds) and speed (40 yard dash in 4.5 seconds), Thomas attracted several major colleges early, but his grade point average wasn't nearly as attractive.

THOMAS SCORED an 18 on his ACT test (which enables him to play as a freshman), but heading into his final high school semester, did not have at least a 2.0 GPA in his core curriculum classes to qualify at most schools.

Thomas said he earned a 2.5 GPA in his final semester to raise his core curriculum average to 2.1. Eastern's admissions office then accepted Thomas, and Harkema offered him his last remaining scholarship, giving the Eagles (formerly the Hurons) 25 players in their 1991 recruiting class.

Thomas originally committed to the University of Michigan, but the school's admissions office would not accept him as a freshman — even after his improved core curriculum GPA.

Thomas said if he had to start high school over, he'd have studied harder from the time he en-

tered CC as a sophomore after graduating from Beaubien Junior High School in Detroit.

"It's been a real unique and hectic recruiting season for me," Thomas said. "It's really been an experience, a valuable experience. I've learned my lesson. It was just a matter of time management — I wasn't really focused on my school work."

"I believe the Lord is leading me in the right direction and I thank God for the opportunity. It couldn't have been there at all, so it's a blessing they did offer me a scholarship. A wonderful blessing."

THOMAS GAINED 556 yards on only 111 carries as a tailback last fall, but will probably end up playing in the defensive secondary in college. He was an All-Observer first-team defensive back, recording 46 tackles, recovering a fumble and making two interceptions.

"I think my offensive days are over," he said. "I like to hit instead of getting hit."

Thomas regrets not having a chance to play for U-M, but looks forward to suiting up for EMU, which struggled in 1990 with a 2-9 overall record. Eastern last won a Mid-American Conference championship, and the California Raisin Bowl, in 1987.

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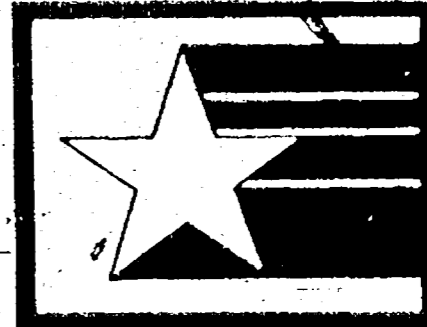
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Aretha Franklin, superstar who lives in Bloomfield Hills, performs at an "Evening with Aretha" benefit concert for the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Phoenix Center Amphitheater in downtown Pontiac. For ticket information call the Pontiac Silverdome box office at 456-1600 or any Ticketmaster outlet. For benefactor ticket information call 334-6024.

upcoming things to do

● PINE KNOB

Mark Chesnut, whose "Blame It On Texas" just topped the charts, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. He will open the show for Doug Stone and Alabama. Tickets at \$23.50, \$21.50 and \$17.50 are available by calling 377-8222.

● DANCE PARTY

Billed as the "Serious Moonlight Dance Party," from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday, Swanee's Outdoor Cafe will present Top 40 bands for poolside dancing at 8:30 p.m. at the Novi-Hilton. Among bands featured are Intrigue, Rumpstilskin and Heartbeat. Top 40 bands continue to play indoors in Whisper's Lounge, with non-stop entertainment for listening and dancing. The Serious Moonlight Dance Party has a \$3 cover charge. For band schedules and more information call 349-4000.

● PHOENIX PLAZA

Pontiac's Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater's 1991 concert schedule includes a weekend concert series at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday nights, with lawn tickets at \$5-\$6 and reserved seating at \$10-\$12. Performers include the Jets, the

Spinners, the Little River Band, the Whispers, Highway 101, Restless Heart, Olis Day and the Knights, the Count Basie Orchestra, the Kingston Trio and Don McLean. Two comedy nights, starring Judy Tenuta and Dennis Wolfberg, produced by Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, also are scheduled. Performers for the Thursday-night free concert series include Steve King and the Ditties, the Sun Messengers, and the Regular Boys. Orma Jean Bell and the All Stars perform at a cabaret-style concert Thursday, July 18. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the night of the performance at the Phoenix Plaza.

● IN CONCERT

Saxman Lenny Price will present a concert in honor of his own Midshipman Records anniversary at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Henry E. Fortson Auditorium at Inkster High School. Performers include Millie Scott, Roxanne Jordan, Darcell Brown, Tai Savai and newcomer Jonathan Dozier. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For ticket information call 729-3667 or 535-2080.

Please turn to Page 6

Music maker

Career switch helps pursue dream

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

THIRTY-THREE-year-old Keith Koster is a retiree. For 15 years, he worked the line at General Motors, building trucks and dreaming of a music career. He kept working, going to night school to earn two music degrees, an undergraduate and graduate degree. He then finished a second master's degree in business.

When GM offered him the incentive for early retirement, he took it.

"I am still not where I want to be financially, but I am so much happier," said Koster, who now teaches music at St. Mary's Prep School and College in Orchard Lake and is the director of music at the Utica United Methodist Church.

"I did not think I would like teaching high school but the kids are great."

FOR THE LAST two years Koster has pursued another dream. He is co-founder and musical director of the Great Lakes Men's Chorus, a local chamber ensemble that is, for the first time, venturing into vocal jazz in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets at \$10 are available at the door.

Joining the 12-member ensemble is the Wayne State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble, which is making its final appearance in this area before appearing in Switzerland at the Montreux Jazz Festival.

"This has been a real challenge for me," said Michael Moore of Redford, co-founder of the Great Lakes Men's Chorus. Moore is a classically trained baritone with a music degree from Eastern Michigan University who teaches music in Plymouth.

"The chords are very close together in vocal jazz, and it is sometimes harder to hear the changes," said Moore. "I have gained so much respect for Cole Porter's music."

Koster has planned a medley of Porter's music — "Night and Day," "Don't Fence Me In" and "After You" — to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American composer's birth in 1891 in Peru, Ind.

Also from the 1920s-'30s era, he has programmed a medley of Duke Ellington tunes including "Hit Me with a Hot Note" and Rodgers and Hart's "Little Boy Blue." From the vocal group Manhattan Transfer he has taken "Route 66" and "Java Jive." A jazzed-up version of "Over the Rainbow" will precede a combined arrangement from "American Bandstand" called "Bandstand Boogie." The Wayne State ensemble is



Keith Koster, a high school music teacher in Orchard Lake, takes a break during a music conference. He is co-founder of the Great Lakes Men's Chorus.

planning to preview some of the Montreux Jazz Festival program.

IN THE TWO years since the Great Lakes Men's Chorus has been in existence it has given three concerts each year and about 10 community programs. The 12 singers are all volunteers and come from all over the suburban area. They all have other jobs and rehearse once a week on Tuesday evenings. Some are professional musicians like Moore and Koster. For others it is their first venture into performance singing.

As with any entertainment group the cost of the performance quickly adds up — renting the hall, cleaning the tuxedos for each performance, news releases, and so on. Koster says costs for the chorus have already reached \$5,000 for each concert, which he says seems impossible.

He and other members of the board of directors want to enlarge the size of the chorus to 25 or 30 and increase the number of concerts. They want to keep the quality of their music high but want to expand their repertoire from gospel and classical into jazz and popular music.

"I like the sound of a men's chorus, and there are so many arrange-

ments out there for four-part men's voices," Moore said, citing the theme song from television's "Growing Pains" as a fine example of a men's

chorus. "I think this group is great. I would rate them a nine on a scale from one to 10," he said.

table talk

Wine Dinners

Two wine dinners are planned this summer at the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield. A Burgundy Dinner, with wines from Domanine de la Romanee Conti, is scheduled for Thursday, June 27. Cost is \$295 per person. Next special dinner features wines from the Flora Springs Winery, a small family enterprise in the Napa Valley, on Saturday, July 15. Cost is \$60 per person. Foods for both dinners will be selected by Master Chef Milos Cihelka and Chef de Cuisine Steven Allen to complement the wines. For more information call the restaurant at 559-4230.

Nutritious subs

Subway stores are offering six different submarine sandwiches and salads approved by Henry Ford Hospital's HeartSmart program. Selections include turkey, roast beef, and vegetarian subs which meet HeartSmart guidelines for fat, cholesterol and sodium. Three salads also will be available. "We're really excited that we've finally found a fast food we can recommend," said dietitian Fay Fitzgerald, HeartSmart coordinator. "These foods are wonderful. They're healthy and tasty and each one is a complete, nutritious meal."

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Ann Arbor Summer Festival

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WIN WIN WIN

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

● JAZZ/TRIBUTE

With funding from the Gilbey's/NJSO Community Jazz Program, Rebirth Inc. presents "A Tribute to Monk, Mingus and Ellington" at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday, June 28, at the historical Bakers Keyboard Lounge in Detroit. The concert will be headlined by trombonist George Bohanon. Also featured is Wendell Harrison's Clarinet Ensemble. Harrison and Bohanon will perform works by Theolonius Monk, Charles Mingus and Duke Ellington. The night of music also includes selections from Harrison's new CD, "Forever Duke," released on WeHa Records. For tickets at \$20 general admission or \$10 for seniors, call the Rebirth Jazz Line at 875-0289.

● CHENE PARK

Jazz stars Hugh Masekela, Bobbie Humphrey and Marlena Shaw perform on the Chene Park Music Theatre's Budweiser Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 4. Tickets at \$17.50 and \$15 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Chene Park box office day of show only. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 872-1000.

● AIDS BENEFIT

ClubLand in Detroit will be the site of HIV/AIDS Benefit '91, the first fundraiser for the Detroit Medical Center HIV/AIDS Program, on Friday, July 26. HIV/AIDS Benefit '91 is a volunteer effort coordinated by a group of employees and friends of the medical center. A champagne reception from 5:30-7 p.m. kicks off the evening's festivities, followed by a Leah Marks fashion production and entertainment by Ortheia Barnes at 8 p.m. Sculptures and paintings will be auctioned from 6-8 p.m. to benefit the DMC HIV/AIDS Pro-

gram. The silent auction is sponsored by Yanover Creative Liaison of Southfield. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets. General admission tickets are \$25 each and champagne reception admissions are \$75 each or two for \$125. For more information about tickets, call Anthony Howard or Leslie Mahlmeister at 745-8455.

● FILM SERIES

"Citizen Kane," celebrating its 50th Anniversary, opens the Fox Theatre Film Series, and continues through Sunday, June 30. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Fox Theatre Box Office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box Offices, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000. Citizen Kane will be shown at 7:30 p.m. through June 30, with a 2:30 p.m. showing also on June 29 and 30.

● WHITNEY HOUSTON

Recording star Whitney Houston stops in Detroit on her "I'm Your Baby Tonight" tour for a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Joe Louis Arena. Tickets at \$25 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena, Fox Theatre and Cobo Arena box offices. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

● GOSPEL MUSIC

Gospel music's prolific singer, composer and musician will be honored at GospelFest '91: A Salute to the King of Gospel Music — The Rev. James Cleveland — 2-9 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The event is an annual part of the International Freedom Festival. Admission is free.

● PLAYS CLUBLAND

The Replacements perform Tuesday, July 2, at ClubLand in Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m., and show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 at Ticketmaster (645-6666), or \$20 the day of show.

● NEW CENTER

On Stage at New Center is a series of Wednesday lunchtime and Thursday evening free concerts offered through Aug. 15. Concerts, sponsored by the New Center Foundation, are held in New Center Park on Second and W. Grand Boulevard (adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings) in Detroit. The shows are scheduled each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The On Stage at New Center hotline phone number is 872-0188.

● SUMMER FESTIVAL

The 1991 Ahn Arbor Summer Festival presents jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27, in Ahn Arbor. He returns with a gathering of friends, bassist Eldee Young and drummer Redd Holt, in a reunion of the original Ramsey Lewis Trio. The Capitol Steps, satirical troupe, performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, in the Power Center. Jazz artist Sonny Rollins returns to the festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Power Center. Jazz star Dorothy Donegan



Nylon and Broken Heart perform at "Joyfest" Knob near Clarkston. To charge tickets by '91" on Saturday, June 29, at the New Pine phone call 645-6666.

perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ahn Arbor or any Ticketmaster outlet. To order by phone, call 763-TKTS or 645-6666.

● BENEFIT NIGHT

The opening night presentation of the film "Spartacus" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit will be a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets are \$10, the same price as all film performances at the Fox. Tickets are on sale at the Fox and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

● MEADOW BROOK

MTV host Peter Noone, formerly Herman of Herman's Hermits, performs along with the Coasters, the Shangri-Las and the Crystals at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival at

Please turn to Page 7

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upcoming things to do



Leonard B. Smith conducts the Great American Concert Band at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call 377-2010.

Continued from Page 6

Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Fireworks will follow the concert. Mitch Miller celebrates his 80th birthday at a Fourth of July concert when he conducts the Detroit Symphony in an evening of pops music topped off by fireworks at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 4. Grammy-winning country-rock singer Emmylou Harris returns to Meadow Brook with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at 8 p.m. Friday, July 5. For ticket information call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010. The Davy Jones concert Thursday, July 11, has been canceled. Refunds are available at point of purchase.

● **FIFE, DRUM**

The first Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the historic Burgh Site Gazebo in Southfield. For more information call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

● **STRAWBERRY SOCIAL**

Old-fashioned games and activities, strawberry treats, barbershop quartets and a performance by the Silver String Dulcimer Society will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills. For tickets at \$4 per person, \$15 per family, call 477-8404.

● **IN CONCERT**

Music of the Motor City is coming to West Bloomfield's Marshbank Park this summer. In celebration of West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation's sixth season of outdoor summer concert productions and its concert production co-sponsorship with Ameritech Mobile Communications, two nationally known Michigan talents will perform in free concerts in July and August. The "Dancing In the Streets" gal Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21, and The Contours, whose twice-famous hit recording "Do You Love Me" reached the top of the record charts, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. Concertgoers should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. For further information, call 334-5660.

● **SIX BANDS**

Tango's Bistro at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield celebrates the sounds of summer with

six bands from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday throughout June, July and August. Through June 29, Northern Lights drops by to keep the rock rolling. Following Northern Lights, the Whiz Kids appear July 2-6, playing music ranging from Top 40 to show tunes. The Radisson Plaza Hotel will present a second appearance of Mutual Admiration Society on July 9-13; Silent Partner, July 16 to Aug. 3; Cheers, Aug. 6-10, and the Fred Palmer Band, Aug. 13-31. For more information call the hotel at 827-4000.

● **AT DUFFY'S**

Duffy's Waterfront Inn, Union Lake, will present the Red Garter Band, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July. A \$2 cover charge is donated to Muscular Dystrophy. Other entertainment includes Loving Cup, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 5-6; and Thursday-Saturday, July 11-13; Danny Jordan, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, July 7 and 14; Loving Cup, 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, July 11-13; Bob Posch Comedy Show, 9 and 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, July 19-20, 26-27. Cover charge is \$7. A show featuring Alexander Zonjic will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Cover charge is \$7. Call 363-9469 for reservations.

● **SUMMERY REVUE**

The Whitney Restaurant & Tap Ltd. of Farmington Hills presents "Come Follow the Band," an original good-time summery revue, every Friday-Saturday through August. Dinner is at 7 p.m.; showtime, 9 p.m. Price is \$35 per person, which includes dinner and show. For reservations call 832-5700.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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Meadow Brook Music Festival

business people

Donald E. Hoefler of Canton Township was promoted to zone manager for the Kroger Co. Michigan Marketing Area. Hoefler joined Kroger in 1968 as a bagger in Battle Creek. He was involved in Kroger store management as a head grocery clerk, co-manager and store manager in several locations, including Lansing, Battle Creek, Sturgis and Jackson. Most recently he was a store manager in Garden City.

Russel A. Kittleson of Plymouth was promoted to senior marketing manager for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area. Kittleson joined Kroger in 1967 as a clerk in Ann Arbor. He worked at Kroger throughout college and entered the management program upon his graduation from Eastern Michigan University.

Kevin P. Geoghegan of Livonia was named second vice president and account officer in the commercial financial services-west department of Manufacturers' National Corp.

George C. Bonk was appointed director of special projects by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit. He has been on its board of directors since 1984 and is serving as vice president and treasurer.

LisaAnne Tomel was named marketing/sales manager with EDP Co. in Livonia. Tomel had been a corporate training officer in the financial services industry, and previously in human resources manager with Contract Interiors-Carson in Southfield.

Virginia Guleff of Plymouth was elected to the national board of directors of the United Carpet Cleaners Institute. She will serve on the association's convention and public relations committees. Guleff is with Plymouth Carpet Services.



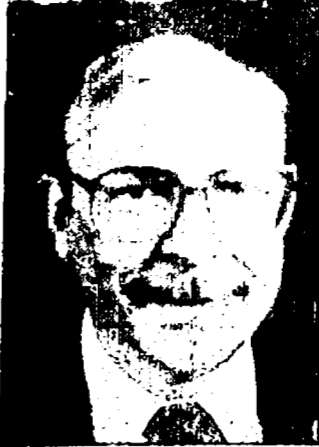
Guleff



Geoghegan



Tomel



Hoefler



Kittleson



Bonk

Scott Schoor of Canton Township qualified for membership in the Spring Air Co.'s "President's Club" based on sales for 1990. This is the first year Schoor has qualified for membership.

Marvin Gans, assistant dean of continuing education services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was

selected as a member of the National College & University Physical Education Department Administrators Council. Gans in the first representative from a community college to be elected chairman of the council.

Please submit black-and-white

photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of

the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoblercraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

PICK THE RIGHT COMPUTER

Tuesday, July 9 — "Computer Systems: Selecting the Right Business Hardware & Software" discussed at Novi Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. in Novi. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: 349-3743.

PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP

Tuesday, July 9 — All-day workshop for prospective business owners and those who have recently started a business. Workshop will be in Detroit. Fee: \$10. Information: 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. Sponsor: Service Corps of Retired Executives.

GOVERNMENT 100

Thursday, July 18 — Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11

a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 1860 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

GOVERNMENT II

Thursdays, Aug. 8 and 22 — Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11 a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

DIRECT MARKETING DAYS

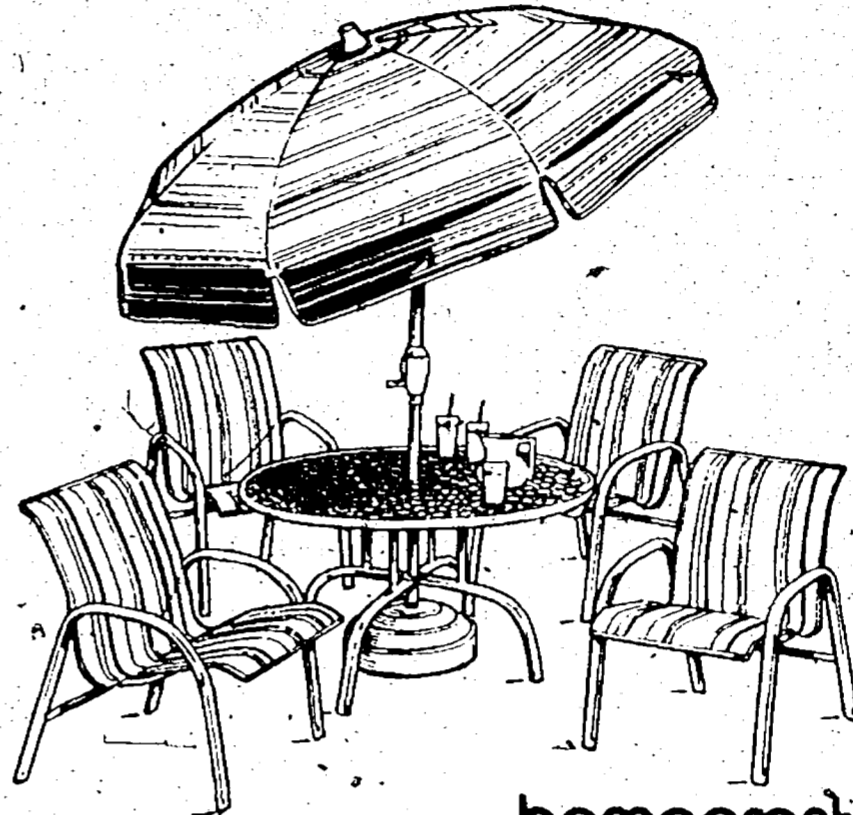
Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3 — Direct marketing seminar and vendor exhibition at Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$175. Information: 258-8803. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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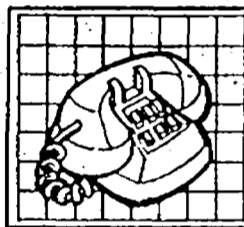
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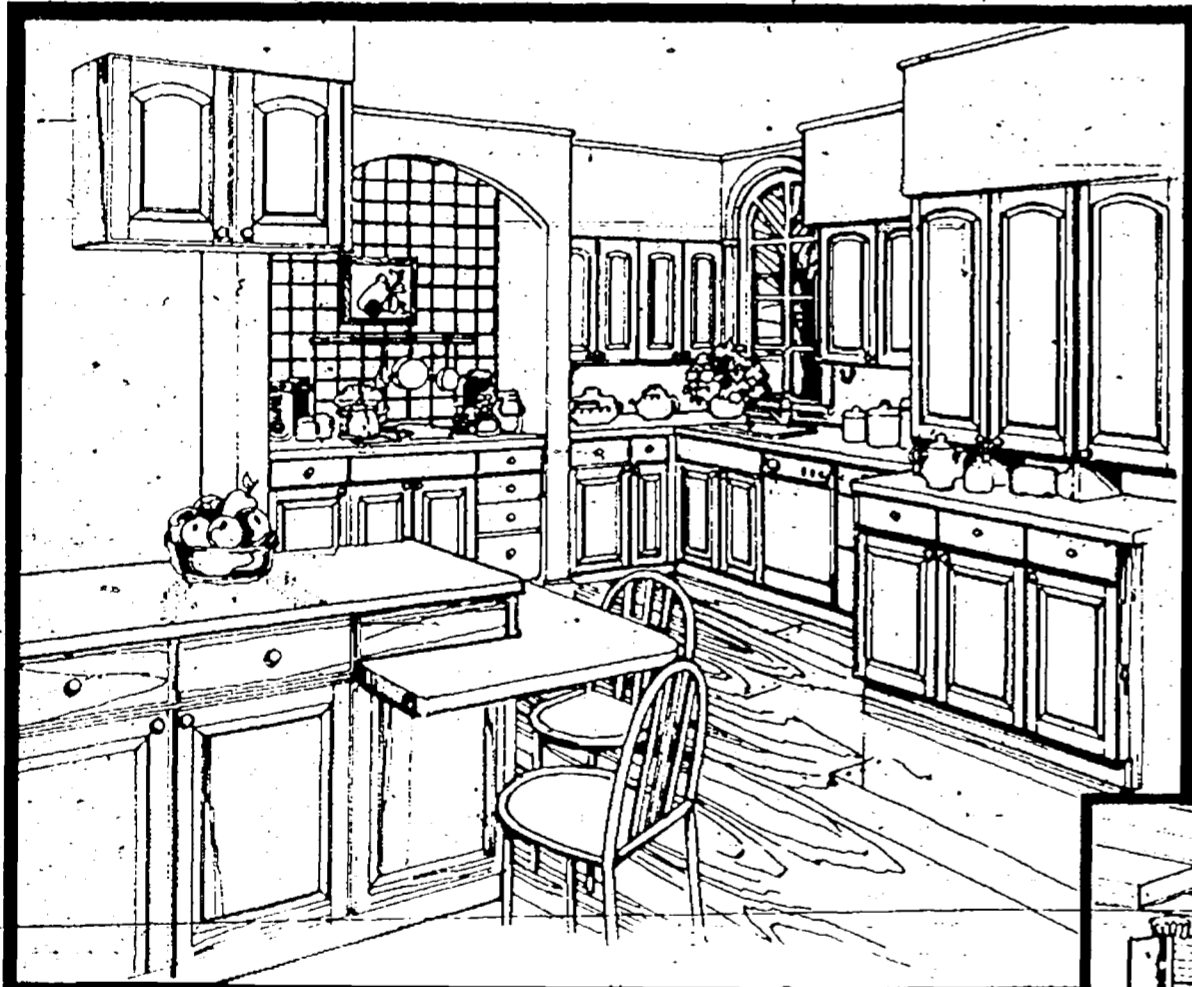
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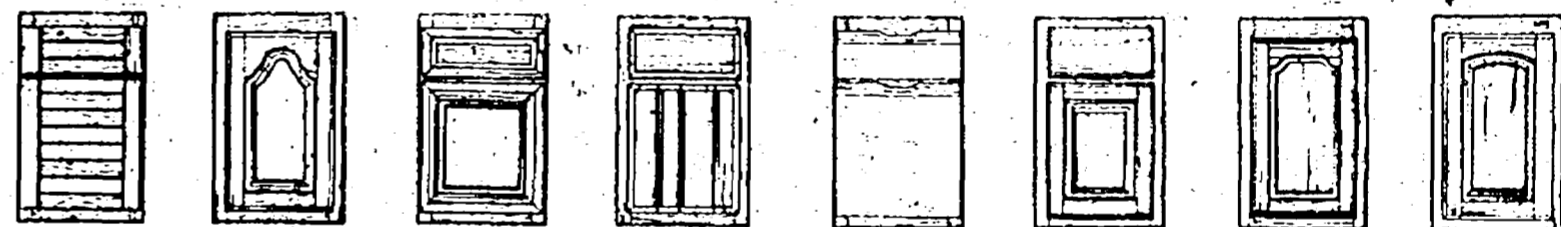
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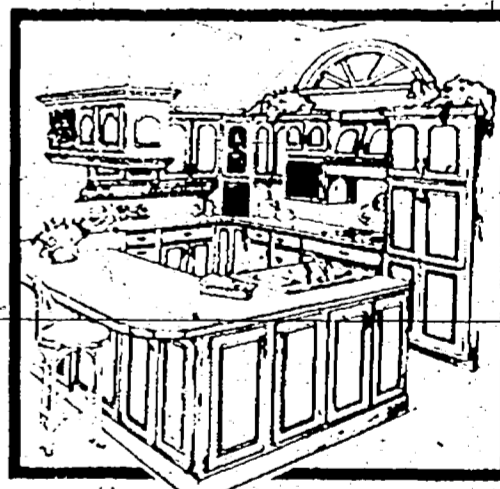
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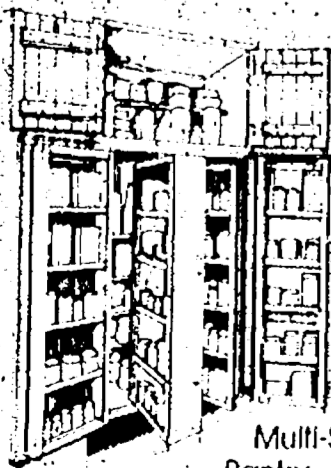
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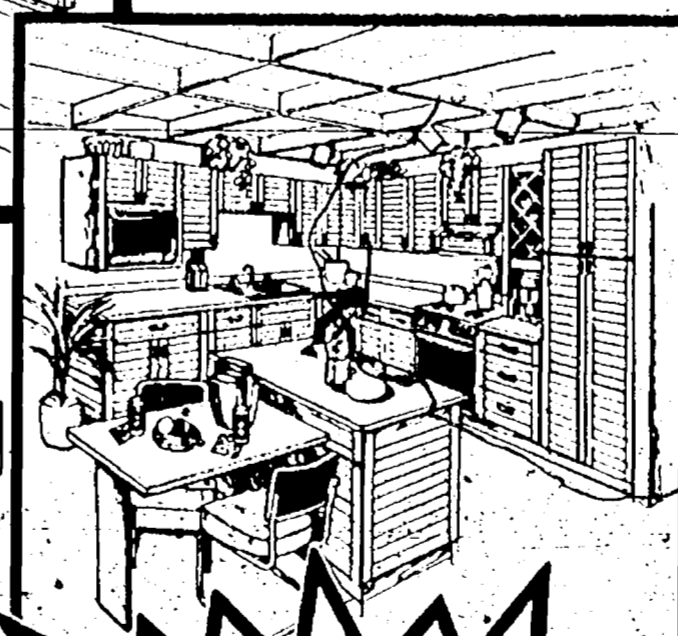
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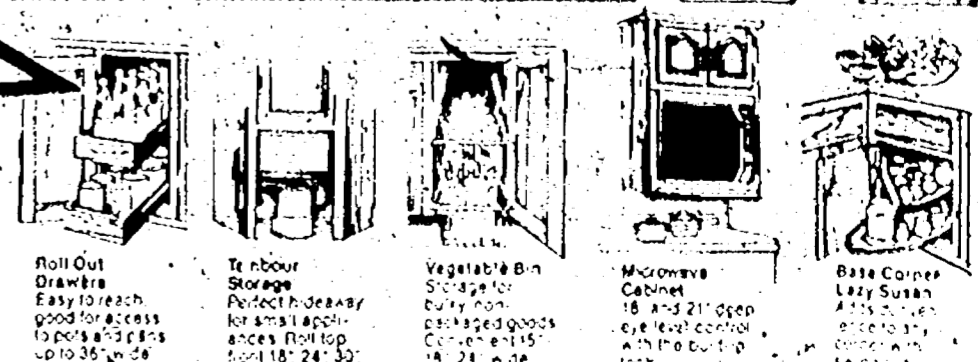
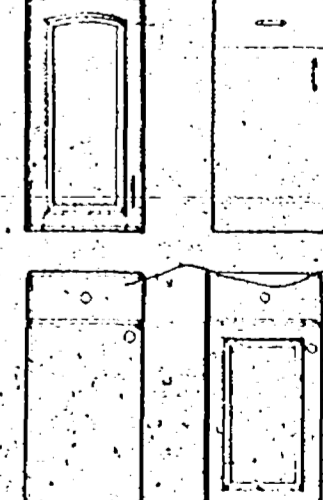
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Antifreeze lives, but Germans can't stand dead fish

Americans buy 200 million gallons of antifreeze every year. Actually, the proper technical term is "coolant," since a considerable portion of the stuff ends up in cars in the sun-belt.

Practically all of it is ethylene glycol, a chemical that has the happy property of remaining liquid at about 60 degrees below zero when mixed 40 percent with water. Prestone and Zerex are the two most popular brand names, together accounting for about 80 percent of coolant sold.

ALL THIS is the kind of thing I was learning at "antifreeze university" in Wyandotte, home of BASF

Wyandotte, which makes Zerex coolant. In fact, it was a thinly disguised sales pitch for Zerex-brand coolant. Regardless, I was fascinated.

As it turns out, the ethylene glycol people, who normally would have a stable market until global warming gets really serious, are being threatened by a new chemical called propylene glycol — a near cousin, chemically, which has slightly different properties.

One is that it has a higher boiling point, which is of interest to engineers. The other is that it is less toxic, which is of interest to pet owners.

FOR SOME reason, common antifreeze is tasty to dogs and cats, and



auto talk
Dan McCosh

they tend to lap the stuff up if it is left untended when you change your antifreeze (some 40 percent of American adults change their own, in case you wondered — the most popular do-it-yourself car operation).

Both glycols are metabolized into a kidney-destroying poison. The process takes some time, which is some-

thing to keep in mind if you suspect either a child or pet has taken some — the fact that no effect is immediately apparent shouldn't stop you from a quick trip to the doctor. It takes a substantial quantity of either type to be fatal, but twice as much propylene glycol as ethylene glycol.

ALL THIS is something that never

occurred to me, but is typical of the kind of thing you worry about when you manufacture tons of automotive chemicals.

According to the BASF people, antifreeze is a relatively benign substance. It biodegrades relatively quickly, and in fact can be recycled, although no auto company approves of using recycled antifreeze in its cars.

In fact, ethylene glycol lives pretty much forever in a car's cooling system. The reason you have to change it every couple of years or so is that it is full of other chemicals that prevent corrosion in the car's cooling system and engine, block. These wear out, and old coolant can

end up by taking out a water pump or cylinder head if left untended.

AND AS if dogs eating the stuff weren't enough to worry about, there is the dead fish and the Mercedes.

It turns out that a good corrosion additive — tolyltriazole, if someone asks — smells a bit like dead fish. This upset the high-line German companies, mainly BMW and Mercedes, who were concerned that a leaky heater would turn their cars into something that would attract cats.

This is one reason why you get a special, BMW antifreeze without tolyltriazole at the dealer, if you know what's good for you.

Some employers will bend to accommodate workers

Continued from back page

"This basically says we value (our employees' children)," O'Connor said. "I can't imagine saying a better thing than that."

Steven Faine, administrator for professional and support services at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, agrees.

Botsford began offering on-site child care four years ago when it built a separate child care building at the hospital. "We think it's one of the best in the state," Faine said. Since the facility was built with child care in mind, it was designed to include special safety features and features built to accommodate small children.

THE FACILITY is staffed by 15 employees and cares for 50 children at a time. Botsford pays for 25 percent of child care costs.

"There's been a lot of talk about on-site child care, but they talk about it and talk about it. Frankly, I can't understand the reticence," Faine said.

Hospitals were some of the first companies to recognize the need for child care assistance, but it is sur-

prising how few hospitals are doing something to help their employees, he said.

"We still get calls all the time from hospitals interested in our program," he said.

"In health care, our work force is very finite," he said. Furthermore, a vast majority of the health care work force employed in the hospital are women of child-bearing age.

Men who work in the hospital also use the child care center, he added.

Faine said there are several advantages to on-site day care. An obvious advantage is that the hospital subsidizes the cost, but another big advantage is parents can visit their children on breaks and during lunch.

"I can't tell you how much this has done for morale — we even get a lot of positive comments from employees without children," he said.

Working is a burden not only for the parent, but for the parent's co-workers as well, he explained. A worried parent is more likely to be a burden to the workplace, he ex-

plained, and co-workers have to pick up the slack.

An unexpected benefit, he continued, is the effect children have on the hospital campus. "I think it's good for everyone to see what real life is like — patients and employees get refreshed when they see the young children."

But the key reason the program was initiated, Faine said, was to retain and attract employees.

Morale has greatly improved at the hospital since the child care center started, and that improved morale has resulted in a slow turnover of employees.

Hospitals, Faine said, traditionally have a very high turnover.

"We've had people come and say they'll work here if they're guaranteed a spot in the center and we've had people say I wanted to leave, but won't because I don't want to take my kid out (of the center)."

marketplace

Castle Cleaning Co. has opened in Plymouth Township to provide light housekeeping in this area. The telephone number is 420-4000.

Techpoint Inc., a Livonia firm, has been designated IBM's top Business Partner in the Midwest for reselling IBM 4680 Point of Sale systems. This is the second year in a row Techpoint has won the award.

Paladin Group Advertising, a Royal Oak advertising agency, will provide design and print production services for the Associated Technographic Services Inc., a Livonia copier service and sales company.

Exhibit Works of Livonia, new Trade Show Marketing Group, was selected to present a workshop in Chicago for Ameritech Services. Since 1979, Exhibit Works has designed trade show booths, corporate lobby displays, museum presentations and displays for special events.

Restaurateur works on sale of Charley's

Continued from back page

agon has indicated it will interview existing Charley's employees for employment, he said.

If all transpires as planned, Sikorski said, Paragon will buy and convert East Side Charley's in Harper Woods, Fairlane Charley's in Dearborn, Meriwether's in Southfield, and Livonia Charley's.

The four remaining restaurants — Charley's in Toledo, Bloomfield Charley's, Northville Charley's and Clamdiggers in Farmington Hills, would be reacquired by the C.A. Muer Corp.

Sikorski said the plan — if approved — would free Charley's Restaurants Inc. from all debt. The corporation owes suppliers, banks and the C.A. Muer.

Sikorski said he doesn't regret his foray into the restaurant business, but if he could change one thing, he would not leverage himself so deeply.

WHEN CHARLEY'S Restaurants Inc. first went into bankruptcy, he launched a chain-wide effort to refocus its customer base, improve facilities and change its menu. "It had a positive effect, but we were really behind the eight ball on the bank debt and the money owed to C.A. Muer."

Daniel Nye, vice president of operations for Paragon of Michigan, said last week that the sale of four restaurants — along with plans to open an additional three — will nearly double Mountain Jacks' presence in the this market.

Paragon of Michigan already operates 12 stores in Michigan, including Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Troy and Southfield.

Nye said the four Charley's Paragon intends to convert to Mountain Jacks will employ about 400 — roughly the same number now employed at Charley's restaurants.

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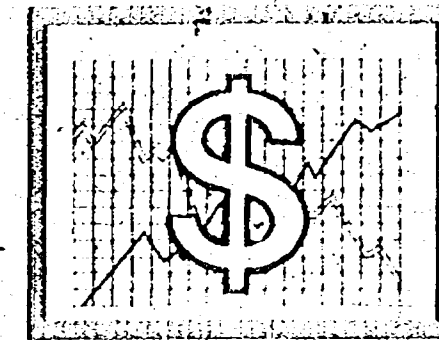
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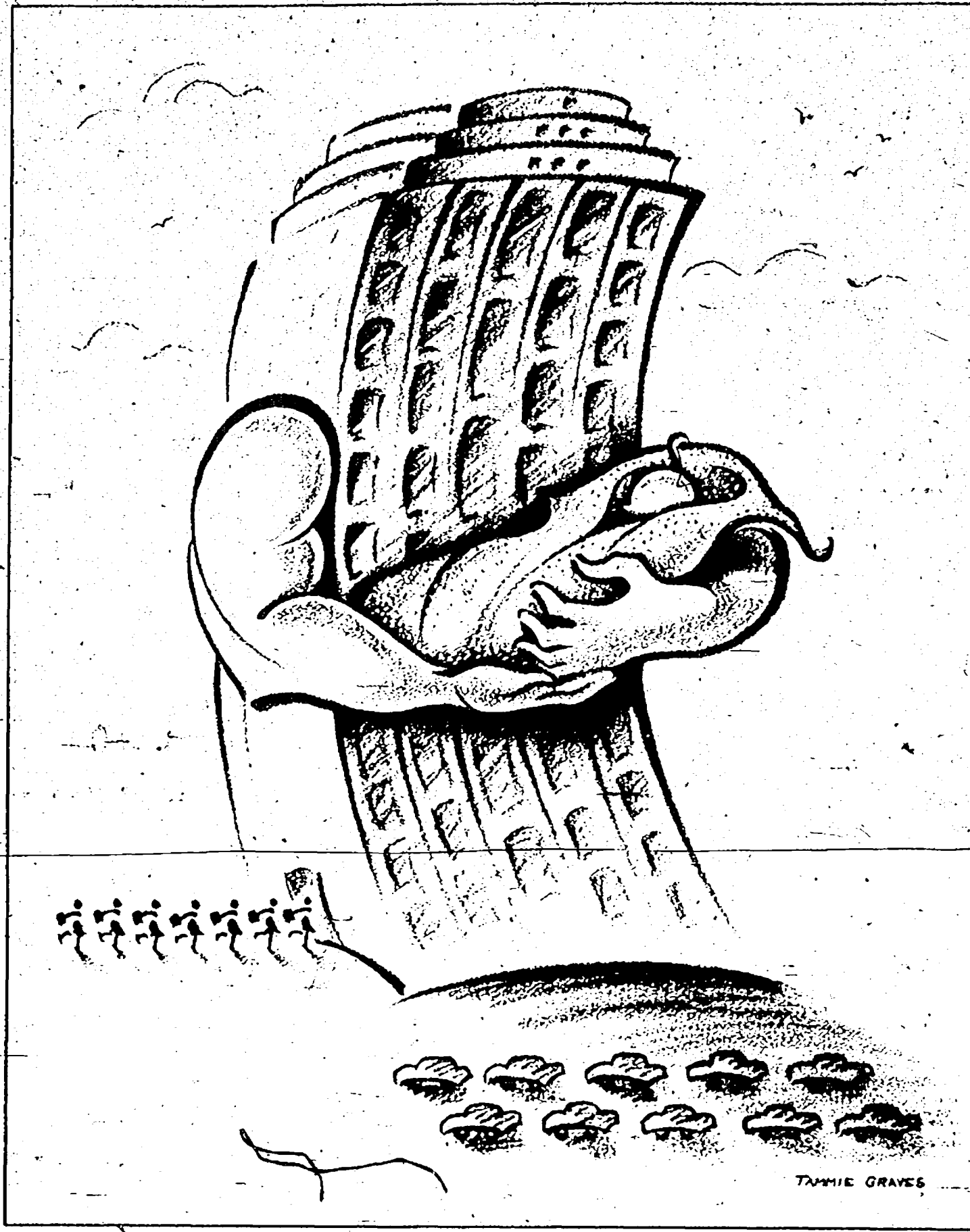
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Source: 1991 Belden



Helping out . . .



Some employers will bend to accommodate workers

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Kimberly Mitchell is a working mother. In that, she is no different than thousands of others in Southeastern Michigan.

But she is also among a slowly growing minority of working mothers who has worked out a "family friendly" arrangement with her employer.

Mitchell, communication specialist for the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, works mostly at home.

"Some people call it telecommuting, some call it family friendly policies," Mitchell said. "I call it the best of both worlds."

When Mitchell discovered she was pregnant last year, she didn't know whether she would return to work after the birth or stay home and raise her daughter, now 9 months old.

"But as it got closer to the due date, I became more and more certain that I wanted to stay home," she said.

Mitchell said she enjoys work, but if it came down to working and putting her daughter in child care, or staying home, she was going to stay home.

SEMCOG, however, didn't want to lose her. Just as any other employer is beginning to discover, the work force is shrinking, and experienced people are getting harder to find.

"So I sat down with my boss and we discussed our options," Mitchell said. The result? Part time, working mostly at home, some weekends and a happily employed mother.

"IF EMPLOYERS want to keep qualified people, they are going to have to work harder," she said. "To me, this is saying they care about me not only as an employee, but they also care about my needs as a parent."

But family-friendly policies are just one way businesses can help working parents make ends meet.

Child care assistance can be broken down into basically four categories — resource and referral, which is becoming more common; family-friendly policies, like those enjoyed by Mitchell; financial policies ranging from subsidies to pre-tax deductions; and on-site child care.

Joseph J. O'Connor, president of Consumer Market Analysis in Birmingham, said employers have long been under the misconception that the only way they can help parents with child care is to provide on-site day care.

"They think it's an all or nothing issue — it isn't," O'Connor said. There are many things that even small companies can do.

Consumer Market Analysis, which provides market analysis for private industry, employs eight workers, three of whom have money deducted from their weekly paychecks before taxes to pay for child care.

"We started it about three years ago and people have been very pleased," he said.

"IN THE SHORT-term, it seems like it's only a benefit for the employee," he said. "But in the long-term, it benefits everyone. The real benefit is it pays off in employee productivity."

"We (as company executives) can't continue to run businesses without being open to child care issues," O'Connor said. Next to parents, businesses are the most affected by employees having children.

Parents may have to start later because they have to drop children off, they may have to leave early to pick them up, take personal days when children are sick. If companies are unresponsive to these things, they aren't going to keep employees, he said.

Please turn to previous page

Restaurateur negotiates sale

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Word of a possible sale of the Charley's Restaurants, currently in bankruptcy, is premature.

Richard Sikorski, president of Charley's Restaurants Inc., said several parties have been talking — and yes — there is a plan that would clear the corporation of all debt, but there are several hurdles that must be overcome. Charley's Restaurants Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in November 1990.

Chuck Muer, principal owner of C.A. Muer Corp., said he couldn't discuss the particulars of the plan because any sale is contingent on the approval of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

In 1987, Muer sold seven Charley's

Restaurants in Bloomfield Township, Southfield, Livonia, Northville, Dearborn, Harper Woods and Toledo, plus Clandiggers in Farmington Hills and Meriwether's in Southfield, to Charley's Restaurants Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"Everyone wants this to be wrapped up and done with, but we can't say that," Muer said. Anyone who has ever had dealings with bankruptcy courts knows that until all the papers are signed, a plan is still just talk," he added.

Muer said announcing plans prematurely serves no productive purpose but does cause anxiety for employees.

Paragon of Michigan, which owns and operates 12 Mountain Jacks in the state, announced last week that

it was buying four Charley's from Sikorski.

The remaining four Charley's, according to Paragon vice president of operations Daniel Nye, would be reacquired by the C.A. Muer Corp.

A fifth Charley's — Uptown Charley's in Madison Heights — was sold in 1989.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF a sale is premature because the sales must be approved by both the U.S. Bankruptcy Court — which is responsible for all creditors being paid — and the Liquor Control Commission — which must approve the transfer of liquor licenses, Sikorski said.

"(All seven) Charley's will remain open until a decision is made," Sikorski said. If the sale is approved, Paragon

Please turn to previous page

Business leaders wrestle with child care questions

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Who's watching the children?

Sixty years ago, it was probably grandma.

Thirty years ago, it was probably mommy.

If it's a 90's kind of family, with mommies and daddies both working, it's probably some sort of day care arrangement.

Private sector day care providers have rushed to meet that increased need. But the problems presented by caring for the children of southeastern Michigan's work force have far outstripped the private sector's ability to cope with the demand for day care.

Robert A. Davis, Child Day Care Delivery project director for the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, said business is going to have to be more involved in helping parents provide day care.

The Metropolitan Affairs Corporation is a coalition of business, labor and government leaders from Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties that analyzes regional problems, suggests options for public policy and stimulates civic action.

Changes in population and work force have created a dilemma for not only parents, but for business as well. Overall, there is a lack of information about what quality day care is, and a lack of clear guidelines for businesses seeking to offer assistance to parents with child day care problems, Davis said.

There is also a need to spell out the business benefits of child care.

"That's what we originally set out to do — convince the employers that child care does affect the bottom line," Davis said.

The benefits to business of child care are hard to quantify in dollars, Davis said, which is the first thing most decision makers want to know.

JUST BECAUSE they're difficult to quantify, however, doesn't mean there are no benefits.

'That's what we originally set out to do — convince the employers that child care does affect the bottom line.'

— Robert A. Davis

Ensuring that employees have adequate child-care improves employee productivity and morale because child care concerns no longer interfere with the work day, Davis said.

Assisting in child care can also do wonders for a company's image. Companies that help parents find child care, or in some way assist in child care, are likely to develop a good image — and that image can help companies attract good quality workers.

There may not be an immediate gain for the business, but child care should be considered a long term goal, he said.

"We ought to be positioning ourselves for the future."

But even those businesses interested in providing child care have no idea where to begin, Davis said.

The Metropolitan Affairs Corporation's answer to this most basic question is to publish a handbook for providing child care, scheduled for release later this month.

More than a year in the making, the child care guide will be distributed to personnel and human resources managers.

Options on child care and accredited child care centers are only some of the information contained in the booklet, he said. More importantly, the guide will show business decision-makers why child care is important and how to go about starting some type of child care.

But providing day care and day

care information is only part of the problem. Davis said a scarcity of quality care staff will be a great problem in the next decade.

GAYLA HOUSER, Troy Chamber of Commerce president, said there is probably a great many more companies doing things that involve child care than the average person thinks.

In a 1990 survey of its members, Houser said child care was one of the top five concerns of business leaders.

Businesses have begun to realize that an ever increasing number of families include two working parents and unless they can find quality day care they will not be able to concentrate on jobs, she said.

Child care, Houser said, will become an important benefit in the future. "I think we're only seeing the beginning of a trend."

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out that with less workers (overall) and more females in the work force, that the competition for employees will (necessitate) offering child care as a benefit," she said.

Nor does Houser think child care will be a difficult sell for today's decision makers.

When woman first started entering the work force, the business leaders and decision makers were from the old school — men went to work, women stayed at home and took care of the children.

Today, women are not only more interested in pursuing a career, but they are almost required to do so.

"Today, decision makers are fathers (in two-income families) or they're grandfather's who see the problems their children have raising children."

So the issue of child care is not as hard to get across as it might have been once. Houser added there is still the question of what businesses can do.

"Large companies have the resources (to look at the issue), but the small to mid-size companies have a problem," she said. "Too many people think child care is an all (on-site child care) or nothing issue."

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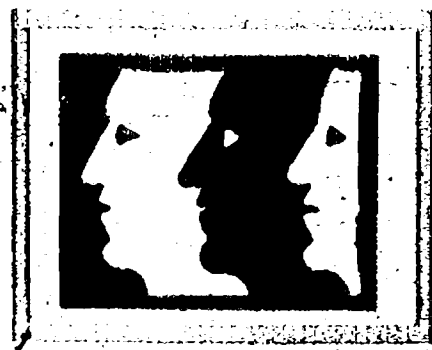


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Thursday, June 27, 1991 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)C

Carny's life: Appearances are deceiving

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Amid the swirling lights, organ music and screeches of kids, Carl Hazelwood has found serenity.

The 48-year-old former resident of Garden City winces against the glare of the setting June sun, looking out of the corner of his eye at passers-by on the midway. His skin is tanned, almost leathery. He clutches a small white piece of paper, listing his many tasks with Pugh Shows.

Hazelwood doesn't bother to consult the paper when discussing why he joined the carnival five years ago.

"It was a way to get away," said Hazelwood solemnly.

At the time, Hazelwood was going through a divorce from his wife of 25 years. He said he had seen what separations did to other people, leading some of them to drinking problems.

Hazelwood worked 13 years with Detroit Diesel as a foreman on the assembly line. He also taught math and science at Riley Middle School in Livonia for a year.

Something inside him yearned for a chance to escape the drudgery of everyday existence and emotional turmoil from his disintegrating family life. Nearby,

the carnival happened to be in Canton Township. He applied for a job, hoping to get lost in the lights of the midway.

"THERE'S MORE of a freedom out here," said Hazelwood, who has four grown children. "Even though you are tied to an hourly job, you're not."

With Pugh Shows, Hazelwood handles the transportation unit. He organizes the moving of the trucks through Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

But in the day-to-day operation of the carnival, Hazelwood serves in a do-it-all role. He inspects rides and makes repairs.

"He's a handy guy in a lot of ways . . . but some of the hats he wears are very important," said Jim Wegerly, vice-president of Pugh Shows, who sat in on the interview.

Traditionally, the carnival has a legend of being a haven for wayward souls. A place where malcontents could congregate, escape into a constantly moving world that only glimpses at the rest of society.

Traveling amusement parks have also been viewed as magnets for criminals, drifters and cast-offs. But that's a Hollywood stereotype.



photos by BILL HANSEN

Former Garden City resident Carl Hazelwood chucked a job with Detroit Diesel and a teaching position with the Livonia Public Schools to work for Pugh Shows. Responsible for transportation, he checks an important pin on the show's

Ferris wheel. Don Badami (below) of Westland joined the carnival when the recession hit in the '80s. Now he's supervisor of rides with the road show.

Yet the carnival has a romantic allure, a nomadic life illuminated with bright lights and carousels. They seem to live vicariously through the happiness of the outsiders who visit their world.

"IT'S LIKE an escape from reality," said Don Badami of Westland, who has worked with carnivals for 16 years. "It's like a world inside of a world; a city inside of a city."

The 1977 graduate of Westland John Glenn started working the carnivals one summer when he was 16. Badami spent the summer on the road.

He returned and worked a number of jobs around Westland. The recession hit in 1980 and with it went many jobs. The carnival, though, was always there.

"It sort of grows on you," Badami said. "Once it's in your blood, it's hard to get out."

Badami is a supervisor with Pugh Shows. He stands with his arms folded, carefully watching the midway on this night at the Garden City Festival. He reveals a wariness of outsiders, something inherent to those on the midway.

Part of the reason is the rash of negative publicity carnival outfits have received.

Two amusement workers were found dead in Detroit after being overcome with fumes while sleeping in a cabin of a truck. Even a member of Pugh Shows was fatally crushed by a truck in May during a stay in Garden City.



ACCORDING TO Hazelwood and Badami, a lot of the trouble is brought on by carnival companies who don't take care of their employees — carnival workers having to sleep under semi trucks, not having proper shower facilities and, in some cases, not being paid.

"Their main concern was that dollar," said Badami, who has

worked with a couple of carnival outfits. "They left the help to fend for themselves."

Wegerly goes to great lengths to point out his company does take care of its employees.

He gives a guided tour of the living conditions, which includes six separate sleeping areas to each trailer. Inside are two beds, a

shower, a toilet and a sink. Each area is air-conditioned. The front of one trailer is even converted into a dart game in order to make it profitable.

"It (the stereotype) hurts," Wegerly said. "The only thing we ask is just open your eyes. We're

Please turn to Page 3



Christie Bonner reaches up amid a ceiling full of stuffed animals to get a prize for a happy winner.

Pennant fever Twosome takes treks — major league style.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

To these fellows, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is not just something to be sung during the seventh inning stretch. It's a battle cry.

Stephen Bourque of Livonia and Brett Ray of Rochester Hills are about to complete the baseball fan's ultimate double play: seeing a game in all 26 Major League stadiums.

So far, between the two of them, they have trekked to 21 parks (including both Toronto stadiums), Seattle, Houston, Texas, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland and California are left on the list to see together. Talk of baseball expansion could increase that.

THE IDEA for this journey was originally proposed by Bourque, who is an avid baseball fan and had gone on some out-of-town games with his father. But going to all 26 Major League stadiums seemed far-fetched.

"I remember we were watching a game on TV in 1988 when he mentioned about seeing a game in every stadium," said Ray, 24, who is a for-

mer Livonia resident. "Then he said, 'It would probably be impossible.' I don't like the word 'impossible.'"

By next summer, the tour should be complete. This season, Bourque and Ray are going on an extended road trip sometime in August to the West Coast where they'll hit San Diego, Los Angeles, California, Oakland and San Francisco.

Then, only the two Texas ballparks in Arlington and Houston will remain.

"We can't finish at the dome," Bourque said, talking to his sidekick. "We have to go to Houston then to Texas."

THE PLEA is understandable. If anything, Bourque and Ray's diamond odyssey has made them more appreciative of baseball tradition and those few antiquated stadiums that remain.

After visiting such antiseptic environs as Montreal's Olympic Stadium and the Minneapolis Metrodome, both agree the park is almost as important as the game itself.

Then again, so are the people who



Stephen Bourque (left) of Livonia and Brett Ray of Rochester Hills are nearing in on their goal to see a baseball game in all 26 Major League stadiums. They have just seven more parks to visit to complete the "ultimate double play."

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Writer is organized, conscientious and dependable

Dear Ms. Green,

Your column in the Observer & Eccentric is very interesting. It never occurred to me that so much information about a person can be revealed from their handwriting.

Recently, I heard some employers are using handwriting analysis to determine the right person for a job. Since I am currently unemployed, I was wondering what a prospective employer would learn about me from my handwriting.

I am right-handed and 44 years old. I would appreciate your insight.

E.F.
West Bloomfield

Dear E.F.,

Yes, many employers are currently using handwriting analysis to



graphology

Lorene Green

determine the right person for a particular job.

While you don't say what type of work you are interested in I feel you could probably do well in almost any field in which you are prepared yourself. You are work oriented! Organized, conscientious and dependable are a few of your most valuable traits.

A feeling of pride comes with doing the job well. You strive for

perfection. This in turn inspires you to live up to the expectations of yourself and others. Your determination is strong and you have been blessed with vitality. You do not relax until your work is done, regardless of how you may be feeling.

There is a strong sense of responsibility here. You probably would not require much supervision once your superior delineated exactly what was expected of you. You are com-

fortable with job descriptions and rule books. You may feel less confident when expected to try things which are entirely new to you.

Authority figures hold a position of respect. And you would abide by company rules and regulations to avoid confrontation. You enjoy and expect full involvement and hard work. However, you are not the one to devise short cuts or streamline the job.

There is an element of rigidity here. A need to exercise control over your life cannot be missed. Flexibility may not be your outstanding trait.

Your work place would be orderly, clean and probably attractive. Everything would have a place and be in its place.

Your thinking is methodical and careful with emphasis on logic. New information is assimilated slowly and what you learn you retain.

In your relationships with both peers and superiors, you are approval seeking. You feel most secure when not behaving in noticeably different ways from those around you. Usually, you try to look on the bright

Dear Ms. Green:

Your column in the Observer & Eccentric is very interesting. It never occurred to me the so much information about a person can be revealed from their handwriting.

side. However, you do seem to have a tendency to be critical and may experience a tad of envy.

Emotional reserve allows you to calculate your responses so as to avoid situations which might threaten your personal privacy. Seemingly, you were raised in a strict environment and continue to cling to these early values and teachings.

At this time, you appear to be dissatisfied with some part of your life. And there is concern or apprehension about something in the future.

I would like to tell you that I have given you more information than I would furnish on a personal analysis. For that purpose, I provide the

employer only the information that pertains to the position involved. However, I thought it might be helpful to your purpose to have the additional information. Best wishes for success!

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

singles connection

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Linda Limbers Mitchell, professional speaker and consultant, will speak on topics related to communication, building and rebuilding relationships and self-esteem. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 28, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile. Admission is \$4; \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

WESTSIDE SATURDAY

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman Road, north of Warren, Westland. Admission is \$1 for women. For information, call 277-4242.

SINGLE MINGLE

Single Mingle will have a meeting 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 28, at the Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Cost is \$3 for members; \$5 for non-members. For information, call 478-9181.

SINGLE FRIENDS

Single Friends Club for people 25 and older will meet for co-ed volleyball 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Bell Creek Park, next to the tennis courts at Five Mile and Inkster roads. For information, call 531-2756.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles has a mixed

golf league 5 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriman Road, just north of Warren Road. A few openings are available. For information, call 427-1047.

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile Road, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

WEDNESDAY SINGLES

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

SINGLES STATION

Singles Station will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays at Character's Night Club, 32501 Van Dyke, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Warren. Admission is \$3. For information, call 680-7778 and 842-0443.

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single parent support group, meets 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at AmVets Post 171, on Merriman, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

Parents Without Partners Livonia/Redford Chapter 130 has its general meetings and dances 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 624-5981.

Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Taylor Moose Hall, 9961 S. Telegraph.

The chapter also sponsors dances for its members after each meeting and 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Orientations for prospective members are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 928-4411.

DANCE PARTIES

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.

STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and up club will have a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

YWCA 'travelers' head for Midland

Dow Garden and the Old Hickory House in Midland will be the points of interest for the YWCA of Western Wayne County Travel Day July 11.

Travelers will leave the YWCA building in Inkster at 8 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

A boulder with splashing waterfalls, small streams, red bridges against a backdrop of trees and a panorama of seasonal flowers will greet visitors at Dow Garden. Lunch will be at the Old Hickory House, one of Midland's finest old restaurants.

The trip costs \$40, including round-trip transportation by motor coach, admission fee to the gardens and lunch. Payment by July 3 confirms reservations for the travel day.

Travel Days are for YWCA members and their spouses. The annual

YWCA membership is \$10. The YWCA of Western Wayne County is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. For more information, call 561-4110.



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CENTRAL PARK PLACE, 5100 Walsh Road, Okemos, Tel. 398-2444

Working on the midway becomes a family affair

Continued from Page 1

not like them. We're not going to come in and rape and pillage. Wegerly hardly resembles the

age-old cigar-chomping image of the carnival operator. In a polo shirt, shorts and gym shoes, the resident of Oakland, Mich., looks more like he's late for a tennis

engagement at the country club.

AFTER GRADUATING with a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, Wegerly spent nearly 10 years learning the carnival business from an operator named Jerry Vinson. He's been with Pugh Shows for 11 years.

"The older generation of carnival owner — the image of a thief — has fallen by the wayside," he said.

If he is like Wegerly, he's likely to tout the carnival's safety record, its policy of uniforms and clean-cut look for employees and its overall family atmosphere.

Then he'll introduce you to the Gazellas, a family with four children that has been traveling with the carnival for 14 years.

The Gazellas — Richard and Lisa — work the food concession with Pugh Shows. Richard Gazella comes from a line of food concessionaires, starting with his grandfather, Frank, who worked the fairs around the state and his dad, Jim.

Once school lets out, their four children Shaun, 13, Melissa, 12, Heather, 10, and Nicholas, 7, join them on the road during the summer. A babysitter used to travel with the family when the kids were younger.

"We have more of a family atmosphere than you do in your



photos by BILL HANSEN

The Gazella family — Richard (back row, from left), Shaun, Lisa, Melissa, Chuck, Heather (front row, from left) and Nick — has made

local communities," said Richard Gazella, wiping the sweat from his forehead while nodding toward the outside world.

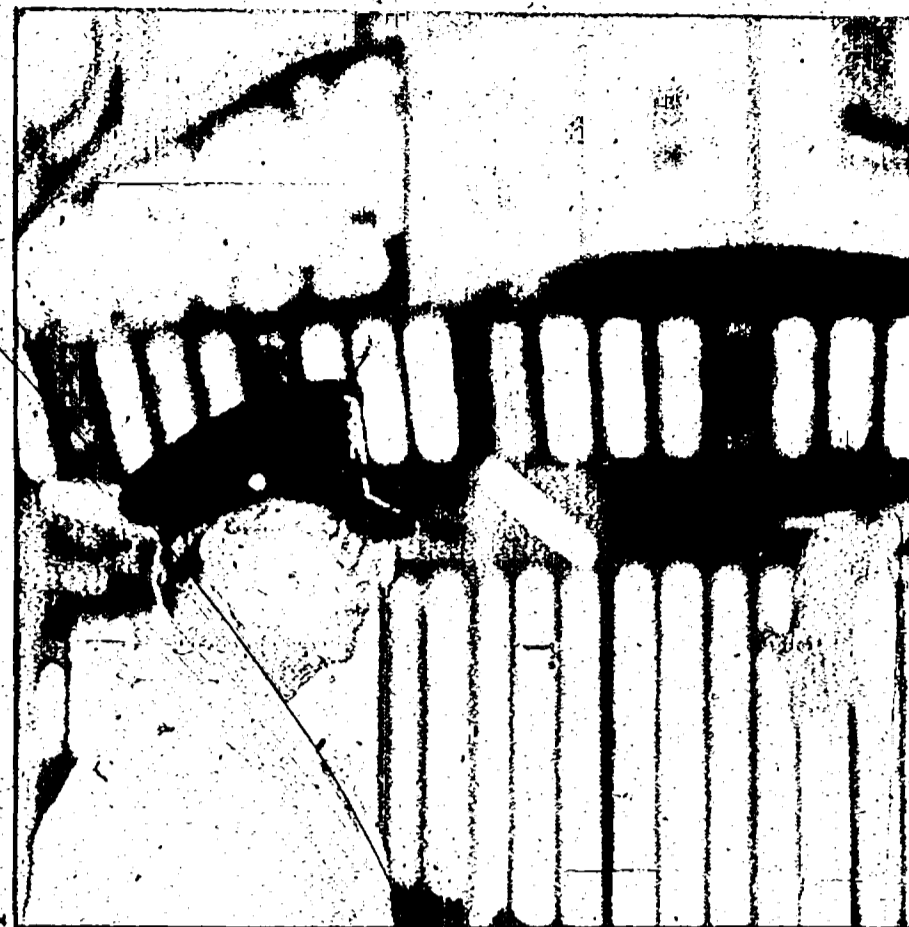
LISA GAZELLA said she makes sure to find a Catholic church in every community in order to attend Mass on Sunday. Also, the family goes into town during layovers to see movies or shop.

Life on the road can be difficult, but everyone looks out for each other, she said. The Gazellas help organize an annual cookout and talent show for carnival employees.

Sometimes the toughest part is returning home. The Gazellas live in Carson City, Mich., where Richard spends the winter months driving a school bus and doing odd

jobs in the central lower Michigan farming community.

"I have a hard time relating to people who are not in the carnival," Lisa Gazella said. "You'll be talking to them and they don't understand what you're talking about. Some of them turn up their noses and say, 'Dirty old carneys.' But that's not true."



Garden City Reserve Officer Christian Mayer keeps an eye on the activities along the midway.

new voices

JIM and JHANSI DENIS of Westland announce the birth of **JAMES MICHAEL JR.** May 24 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Carol Nadeau of Westland, Mark Nadeau of Detroit and Victor and Karen Denis of Peoria, Ariz.

JOSEPH and MONICA WIKARYASZ announce the birth of **RYAN MICHAEL** April 29 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a "big" brother, Matthew, 4½. Grandparents are Maurice and Marge Haley of Westland and Joseph and Florence Wikaryasz of Columbia, Tenn. Great-grandparents are A. Josephine Teahen of Westland and George and Margaret Haley of Napa, Calif.

STEPHEN and DONNA BOBACK of Westland announce the birth of **PATRICK JOSEPH** May 10. Grandparents are Anthony and Vivian Ristiot of West Branch and Margaret Boback of Livonia.

MICHAEL and JENNIFER POKORNY of Westland announce the birth of **RACHEL MARIE** May 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has an older brother, Jeffrey Michael, 19 months. Grandparents are Nancy Fisher of Wayne and Linda Drennon of Westland.

MICHAEL and LYNN BORTON of Canton Township announce the birth of **MATTHEW CHARLES** May 21. Grandparents are Louis and Dorothy Borton of Garden City and Lawrence and Elizabeth Rochon of Northville.

RALPH and LORETTA YAGER of Novi announce the birth of **MAR-KIE MAUREEN** May 20 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a "big" brother, Chris George, 19, and a "big sister," Star Marie, 13. Grandparents are Ralph Yager of Farmington Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Gergely of Fort Myers, Fla.

RUSSELL and NATALIE MANCEWICZ of Livonia announce the birth of **LAUREN KIMBERLY** May 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Roger and Rita Mancewicz of Livonia and James and Sharon Henderson of Belleville. Great-grandparents Francis and Eva Cisek of Inverness, Fla.

Edward Mancewicz, of North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Olen and Shirley Nehls of Howell.

JOHN and MARLENE HORN- NYAK of Canton Township announce the birth of **ERIC JOHN** May 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" sister, Sheri Ann. Grandparents are Ray and Gerry Smith of Garden City and Anna Hornyak of Westland.

TIM and KATY LINSTROM of Livonia announce the birth of **AMANDA RENEE** and **ALISHA MICHELE** May 27. They have a "big" brother, Brian, 2½. Grandparents are Alexander and Dorothy Molnar of Livonia and Harry and Phyllis Messenger of Muskegon. Great-grandparents are Andrew and Viola Sowchuk of Hobe Sound, Fla.

NEIL and KAREN LACHANCE of Westland announce the birth of **MICHAEL ANDRE** March 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a "big" brother, Rodney Shelton III. Grandparents are Joe and Alice Fluker and George and Nora LaChance, all of Westland.

DAN and JULIE BURNS of Livonia announce the birth of **MEGAN MAUREEN** April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are John and Agnes Burns of Livonia and Bud and Loretta Frampus of Redford Township.

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 Louis and Ardis Krafft of Frankenmuth.

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 Else Traylor of Highland Park.

MARK WARREN and STACEY NILSSON announce the birth of **ZACHARY RAYMOND EDWIN** April 23 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He is named for his late grandfather Raymond Warren and his great uncle Nils Edwin Nilsson. Grandparents are Joanna Nilsson of Redford and Amelia Warren of Dearborn. Great-grandmother is Greta Nilsson of Livonia.

clubs in action

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

• AARP

The American Association of Retired Persons Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet 11 a.m. Friday, June 28, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Members should bring a potluck dish to pass that serves six to eight people, their own silverware and dishes, as well as paper products for prizes for the game of Cargo.

• WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT

Registration for a Weight Loss

Support Group will be 10:45 a.m. Saturday, June 29, in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. The group will provide weekly support for people following their own or a doctor's diet. For information, call Lizz at 261-4048 (evenings) or Angela at 532-8703 (mornings).

• A.F.O.T.H.

The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Ronaele Bowman at 427-9063.

• CARD SHOW

A sports card show will be held 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.

• DOG OBEDIENCE

All breed dog obedience classes will be offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington, beginning Monday, July 1, and Wednesday, July 3. Novice classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays and advanced classes at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, followed by open and utility classes

at 8 p.m. The fee is \$75 for a 12-week session. A health certificate is required. Classes are open to dogs six months and older. For more information, call Diane Sachs at 476-2477.

• WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Women's Network will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, July 1, at the Mountain Jack's Restaurant, 26207 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Rick Lazzell, English Gardens landscape director, will discuss outdoor lighting and landscaping. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. For more information, call Carol Lamarand at 565-9062 or Kathy Mason at 565-9485.

The Michigan's Women's Network will meet 6 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$23 for non-members, with reservations due by July 3. On the agenda will be the first of six network series. For more information, call Sally Pemberton at 835-1540 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• REDFORD TRAVELERS

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, the Redford Travelers will meet on 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, in the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, near Capitol. The meeting is open to the public. The normal club meeting day is the first Thursday of the month. For information, call 937-1984 or 421-7554.

• WEAVERS' SALE

The Mill Race Weavers Guild will have a handweaving sale 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 4, at the gothic cottage in Mill Race Village, Northville. Members will be selling a variety of handwoven items. The guild is open to people who have an interest in handweaving and related textile areas. It meets at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the cottage. For more information, call Liz Cowdery at 453-6123.

Shopping for a swimsuit: Start with good self-image

It's that time of year again... Time to stand in a small, brightly lit cubicle, face a full-length mirror and try on swimsuits.

If that isn't your idea of a good time, you're not alone. No matter what size or shape, most women feel anxious when it comes to trying on swimsuits.

"In our society, looking good in a swimsuit is often defined as the ultimate test for a woman to judge her body shape," said Florine Mark, area director of Weight Watchers. "Shopping for a swimsuit forces her to face this issue, and for many, it can be very discouraging."

But it doesn't have to be that way.

"The trick is to turn the experience around by building a good self-image before you shop," Mark said. "Focus on the positive changes you've already made in your lifestyle and your figure. This

can give you the confidence you need to make swimsuit shopping fun."

Here are some suggestions from Weight Watchers that can help you choose a flattering swimsuit:

- Different styles of swimsuits flatter different body types. Try on many different styles to find the most flattering for you.

- Covered-up is in. Today's styles offer many options like boy-cut legs, "shorts" bottoms and flattering skirts.

- Highlight your best figure feature. For example, if you have a trim waist, look for suits with a belt or try a '50s style two-piece suit.

- Look for interesting patterns and colors — they can be a figure booster. For example, diagonal stripes and alternating colors can create the illusion of slimmness.

- Choose a color that is flattering to your skin tone.

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Plymouth church has a proud history

By Julie Brown
staff writer

PRESBYTERIANS AREN'T newcomers to downtown Plymouth. This congregation

was organized in 1835 a couple of years after Plymouth was officially organized," said the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "There always has been a Presbyterian church on this plot

of land" since that time.

The current building, at 701 Church in downtown Plymouth, was built in 1937 following a fire that did extensive damage. Since then, the structure's been added to and remodeled.

About three years ago, a survey was done and a vote taken among church members. They considered constructing a new church on the current site, adapting the building to meet future needs, or moving out farther into the Plymouth community.

"We voted as a congregation to stay here," said Dr. Robert Evans, chairman of the Vision 2000 project at the church. "It's part of the uniqueness of the town and we want to remain a downtown church."

HE AND many others have close ties to the congregation.

"We were married in this church, my wife and I," Evans said. Their daughter was recently married at the church.

Money raised within the church through Vision 2000 will be used for several purposes, including measures "to make this church accessible to everyone and not just for worship," said Evans, a long-time Plymouth resident and local dentist. "We hope to start construction this summer."

Evans and other church members served on a task force that looked into the feasibility of raising money for renovation. That group was led by the clerk of the session, Ted Porter, who did an excellent job.

"We decided, yes, we were going to go for it," Evans said.

Vision 2000 began June 1 and church members hope to finish it with fund-raising efforts by early July, said Magee, a Plymouth resident in his 20th year as the church's pastor.

Leaders set a fund-raising goal of \$500,000, to be funded over three years. Of that, \$75,000 will be used to support missions work in the United States and overseas.

NO PROFESSIONALS in fund-raising have been recruited to help with Vision 2000. "It's being done entirely by laypersons," Magee said. Church members and friends will provide support above and beyond their usual generous giving, he said.

"This is known as a community church because we're exactly that," he said. Other Plymouth congregations have moved out of the downtown area as their membership has increased. Relatively few remain downtown, and the Presbyterians would like to stay in the heart of Plymouth.

"We're not reflecting on them at all, but yes I think it's vitally important," Magee said.

The church has about 1,200 members. In addition to worship services and other church activities, organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and others not affiliated with the congregation meet at the church.

"What we're trying to do is renovate the building to make it accessible to all in need," Magee said. "The emphasis is on the handicapped."

The church has a number of steps, and that makes accessibility difficult for disabled people.

An elevator will be installed to make all three levels accessible. In addition, sound and lighting in the sanctuary will be enhanced to help those with hearing or vision impairments. No major changes to the building's appearance or architectural design are planned.

OTHER PLANS include:

- Repair of mortar and tuck-pointing of bricks with a repellent coating to prevent further damage by the elements;
- Replacement of all windows (except stained glass ones) to improve energy conservation;
- Ramps to improve accessibility;
- A stairway to provide an emergency exit from the fellowship hall in the basement, enhancing fire safety and allowing access

to the hall from the rear of the sanctuary.

"My dream is to get these things done before I leave," said Magee, who plans to retire next summer. "I wanted to get these things done so they wouldn't encumber a successor."

Greater awareness of the needs of disabled people contributed to the project, Evans said.

Magee also knows how important accessibility is for disabled people. For a number of years, he's had a handicap that makes walking difficult.

The effort isn't a personal crusade based on his own situation. Magee, who uses a walker, said he knows it's important for Christians to reach out and serve all in need.

WITH THAT in mind, worshippers will use \$75,000 of the money to support mission work. One international example is providing money for Americans in Moscow, including military and diplomatic personnel, to build a worship facility.

Closer to home, church members will assist the Presbytery of Detroit in developing new churches in the I-96 corridor, "which of course is a burgeoning area," Magee said.

A portion of the missions money will be used to assist in building a wing for Alzheimer's patients at Presbyterian Village of Detroit.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dr. Robert Evans of Plymouth is chairman of the Vision 2000 project at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee is in his 20th year as pastor of the church in downtown Plymouth. He plans to retire next summer.

Fourth of July calls for celebration and reflection

The Fourth of July, our national birthday, occurs at a time when schools are not in session, when our children are in the midst of enjoying the pleasant activities of summer.

What message should we transmit to the younger generation, beyond the firecrackers, speeches, parades and public celebrations?

I offer these thoughts. It has been a long time since we signed the Declaration of Independence. We said a lot of things then. We believed them. We haven't made everything come true, but we still believe in them and

think we can yet make them real.

Other nations have had the same objectives. But at no time in the history of civilization has a nation worked so long and so patiently as we have to make this dream a reality.

YOU CAN be good citizens and good people, you can enjoy the privileges of life and renew the American dream, if you remember these principles:

- To hate injustice, but to feel

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

compassion for the human frailties that create injustice;

- To love mankind, but to avoid being beguiled into thinking man is a noble savage corrupted only by his

evil surroundings;

- To be civilized even in a world that may not always seem to be a civilization;
- To work for the realization of

the hope of freedom, first for all men and women in this country who have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even though the promise of freedom has yet to be fulfilled for everyone.

That dream should also be made real for people of every nation who have been put to death, deprived of liberty and have lived miserable lives. To improve the world is the privilege and responsibility of each new generation of Americans.

No one else has ever tried so hard to make freedom come true. We ha-

ven't done it all yet, but there are enough of us who share in this belief so that the world has been transformed. Let the hope of America become the heritage of mankind.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

No one else has ever tried so hard to make freedom come true.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT

Celebrant Singers, a Christian music ministry from Visalia, Calif., will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile in Livonia. The group's two-hour service will feature a blend of inspirational music, praise and worship. The performance will feature 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra. Selections will include gospel songs, choral arrangements, liturgical music, songs of praise and worship choruses.

SUMMER SERMONS

"Remedies for Maladies" is the title of a summer sermon series from the Book of Psalms, to be offered 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Topics will be: June 30, "The Remedy for Fear," from Psalm 27:22, July 21, "The Remedy for Worry," Psalm 55:22, July 28, "The Remedy for Sleeplessness," Psalm 4:8, and Aug. 18, "The Remedy for Uncertainty," Psalm 121:1. Child care will be provided. For information, call 422-1470.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT

Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago in Redford, will have a pa-

triotic concert 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, June 30, featuring The Orman Brass, Temple's choir and Atlanta Orchestra. For information, call 255-3333.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Upcoming meeting topics will be: July 8, Joyce McCowen on "Managing Conflict"; July 22, Doug Blingham on "The Basics of Selling." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

BIBLE SCHOOL

First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have its "Marketplace" (vacation church school) Monday through Friday, July 22-26. The school is for children ages 4-12. For information, call 421-8628.

DAY TRIP

The Fairlane Assembly Primitives are sponsoring a day trip to Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada, with Bianco Tours Tuesday, Aug. 6. Pick-up time will be 7:45 a.m. at the church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail

and Warren. The group will return 7 p.m. Price is \$45. For information, call 451-0525.

CHURCH TOURS

A tour of historic churches in Detroit will be held 10 a.m. Monday, July 8, as part of summer programs of the Detroit Historical Society. Churches on the July tour will be: First Unitarian-Universalist; St. Patrick's; Trinity Episcopal; St. Boniface; and Most Holy Trinity. Ticket price is \$8.50 for members, \$10.50 for non-members. Advance reservations are required. For information, call (313) 833-7934.

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled are: July 3, 10 and 17; Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal.

Village day camp for elementary-age children will have two three-week sessions of study, games, crafts, recreation and music. Session I will be Wednesday, July 10-31, Session II Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 23. Price is \$80 per camper for a three-week session (\$65 for each additional family member). For registration information, call 534-7730.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Servant, a contemporary Christian music team from Judson College in

Elgin, Ill., will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, 455-2300.

The seven-member group will present more than 60 concerts this summer at churches and youth camps throughout Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia. Servant's members perform a variety of music, including songs by Christian artists such as Petra, the Imperials and Michael W. Smith, along with original music.

COMEDY PERFORMANCE

The Tri-City Assembly of God Living Light Players Adult Drama group will present the comedy "Going Back to See" by Dave Chantel. Dessert-theater performances will be 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 28-29, at the church, 2100 Hannan, about one mile north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Ticket price is \$5. Proceeds will help finance a youth outreach this summer. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Westside Christian Church will present a concert 7 p.m. Saturday, June 29, in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. Admission is free. For information, call 454-9587.

CONCERT

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of

Eight Mile in Farmington Hills, will present the Pfeifers in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 30. The church is just west of I-275. For information, call 348-7600.

ST. MATTHEW

"Jesus Calls; Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.

The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.50 per child. For information, call 422-6038.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

The Southeastern Michigan Synod, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will hold its fourth annual convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, in Southfield. This year's theme, "A Sure Foundation," is taken from Isaiah 28:16.

Seven workshops will be offered on a variety of subjects, along with Bible studies. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assistant to the bishop in the North Carolina Synod. Registration deadline is Aug. 15, and registration forms are available at area churches.

SUMMER WORSHIP

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule.

Weekender worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 29. Services will last about 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship will be 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Camp Can-Do is the vacation Bible school theme. Classes will run 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 8-12. A special program will be given Friday, July 12. For information, call 626-7906.

BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers; their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, meets 9:15-11 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

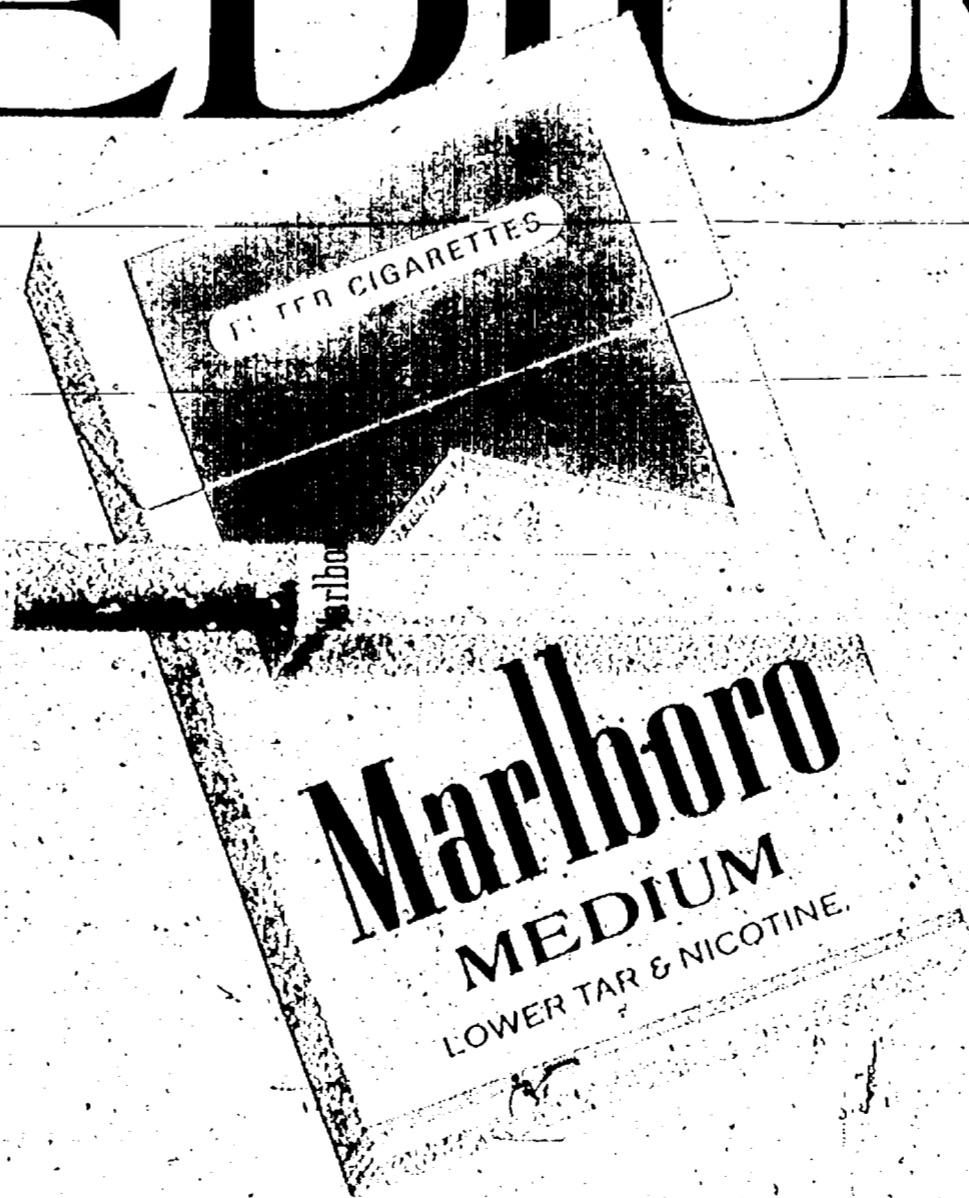


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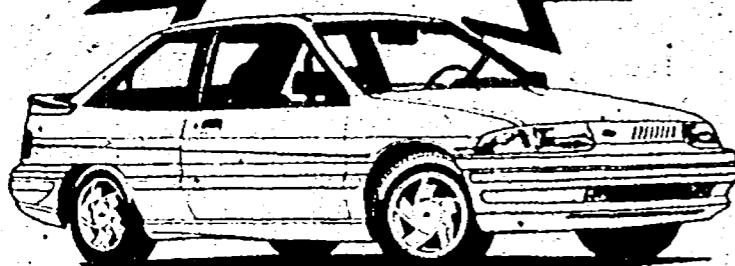
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NEW 1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750 REBATE



Air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, paint strip, lined wheel covers, remote fuel door/decklid release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, exterior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, body-side molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #9550.

WAS \$17,200 IS **\$13,364***

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

\$750 REBATE



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8205.

WAS \$17,958 IS **\$13,363***

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750 REBATE



Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086 IS **\$12,064***

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000 REBATE



Tilt, convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982 IS **\$11,465***

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D transmission, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559

IS **\$10,579***

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$600 REBATE



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315

IS **\$9592***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244

IS **\$8964***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672

IS **\$9361***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462

IS **\$8924***

NEW 1991 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$600 REBATE



Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444

IS **\$8851***

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432

IS **\$7117***

NEW 1991 RANGER "S" 4x2

\$1000 REBATE



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287.

WAS \$8729

IS **\$6968**

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #8674.

WAS \$7905

IS **\$6824***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



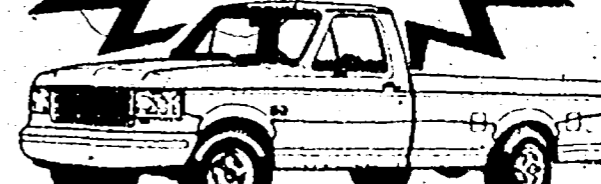
Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065

IS **\$6044***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



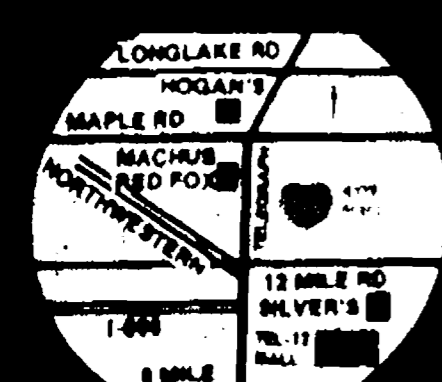
NEW 1991 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560

IS **\$9294**

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable. Excludes. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 7/5/91. **On select Escort models.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle. Don't leave home without it.

Avis Ford

TELEGRAPH RD Just North of 12 MILE RD SOUTHFIELD OPEN MON & THURS TIL 9 P M

355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521



REAL ESTATE NEWS

Rules of appraisal game to change next year

By Doug Funke staff writer Residential real estate appraisers who must have completed at least 76 hours of classroom instruction...

out there," Gedrich said. "The one this is going to affect the most is the independent fee appraiser..."

which mandated formal training, examination and licensing of appraisers doing any business with federally insured financial institutions.

"MOST STAFF appraisers I'm familiar with will have taken the education class hours to meet the criteria," said Roger Everet, chief appraiser for Fireman's Fund Mortgage Co. in Farmington Hills.

able to perform?" Wolter said. "I think it will be a hardship in the future." Other appraisers express different concerns.

Condo board should address lake access issue

Our condominium is on a lake. The board of directors has been reemphasizing in regard to lake rules, particularly with respect to boats. It is a private lake limited to the use of the members of the association...

laws also prescribe that the board may set regulations regarding the use of the lake or beach facilities. If no rules have been set, you should wire a letter to the board advising it of its responsibilities under the condominium documents to preserve the property and to protect the safety of the residents.

in connection with bidding on its jobs. I do not understand how one management company can claim to be so powerful and unreasonable in dealing with us and particularly when the management company has a subsidiary that is also bidding on the job but which has not been disclosed...

The directors of a condominium or community association have the responsibility to retain contractors, managing agents and other personnel on behalf of the association. Sometimes the board will delegate to the management company the responsibility of letting contracts to subcontractors, such as landscaping...

snow removal, painting and other types of maintenance. Many management companies utilize their own subsidiary service companies, but this fact should be disclosed to the board, and bids should be sealed.

timately losing much of its business, particularly if it is not disclosing its affiliation with contractors or affiliates with whom it has a financial interest.



condo queries Robert M. Melsner I am a landscaping contractor and am fed up with one of the management companies who is arrogantly and condescendingly that it made us line up outside of its offices along with several other landscapers...

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
ACCOUNTANT
STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Accepting Applications
MEAT MANAGER
APPLY at Front Desk
LaRose Market
5 Mile & Merriman, Livonia

STATE OF THE ART ELECTROGALVANIZING LINE
Seeks degreed candidate in Electrical Engineering or associated field. Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience in PLC Programming, Electronic Troubleshooting, AC/DC Drive Controls and Robotics...

GROW WITH US!
Kohl's the fastest growing retail chain in the Midwest is looking for responsible, energetic people to join the staff of our new Farmington Hills store at West River Centre!
Homecare, teachers, and senior citizens put your skills to work in one of the many part-time positions available.
• Sales Associates
• Customer Service Associates
• Cash Room Associates
• Register Operators
• Stock Associates
• Housekeeping Associates

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING OPPORTUNITIES
We are a leading automotive supplier located in Western Wayne County and we are in need of qualified, high caliber employees for the following opportunities:
• PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
• MAINTENANCE REPAIR

Beauty Salon Receptionist
30-hour position available in our Birmingham Salon for a receptionist. Excellent benefits. Call 313-640-3512 for an appointment.
Jacobson's

ACT NOW Laborers Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford. Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am-12noon or 1pm-4pm.
IMSS 23077 Greenfield #162 Southfield, MI 48075 corner of Greenfield & B.M. 569-4848

506 Help Wanted Sales
FLOOR COVERING
SALES PERSON
Looking for professional floor covering person with a minimum 4-8 years experience in retail floor covering...

506 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
The old days and ways are gone. No longer is just passing your Real Estate exam...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ASSISTANT TEACHERS & BUBS
Need 40 A's & 10 B's in West Bloomfield area. 601-1000 ext 252

507 Help Wanted Part Time
PERMANENT PART TIME, evenings 6:30-9:00 in wallpaper store.
PRE-SCHOOL Day Care Aide in Farmington Hills, MI. 4-77-6020

508 Help Wanted Domestic
WOMAN JO Bello and take for day 18/hrs in Lincoln.
509 Help Wanted Couples
APARTMENT CARETAKER Couple. Maintenance apartment, adult building...

512 Situations Wanted Female
BIRMINGHAM/SHIELD MOM.
EXCELLENT CHILD CARE.
EXPERIENCED LADY looking to clean small house or apartment...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Free Nurse Assessment.
HOME HEALTH CARE.
357-3650
Professional Health Care Personnel

520 Secretarial & Business Services
OFFICE LINK SERVICES
Word processing, spread sheet, graphics. Delegate your business support needs to our professionals...

506 Help Wanted Sales
FLOOR COVERING
SALES PERSON
Looking for professional floor covering person with a minimum 4-8 years experience in retail floor covering...

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Need 40 A's & 10 B's in West Bloomfield area. 601-1000 ext 252

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508 Help Wanted Domestic
WOMAN JO Bello and take for day 18/hrs in Lincoln.
509 Help Wanted Couples
APARTMENT CARETAKER Couple. Maintenance apartment, adult building...

512 Situations Wanted Female
BIRMINGHAM/SHIELD MOM.
EXCELLENT CHILD CARE.
EXPERIENCED LADY looking to clean small house or apartment...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Free Nurse Assessment.
HOME HEALTH CARE.
357-3650
Professional Health Care Personnel

520 Secretarial & Business Services
OFFICE LINK SERVICES
Word processing, spread sheet, graphics. Delegate your business support needs to our professionals...

Redford Union School District
Volley Smith Center
Children's Learning Center
Year Round Child Care
Also School Age Summer Camp
592-3457

To place an ad in this directory, which runs Thursdays, please call Karen at 591-2340

520 Secretarial & Business Services
OFFICE LINK SERVICES
Word processing, spread sheet, graphics. Delegate your business support needs to our professionals...

NURSERY DAY CARE PRESCHOOL
LITTLE LAMBS
COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
DAVIS & FRIENDS
NANNY/LIVE-IN
NANNY/LIVE-IN
NANNY/LIVE-IN
NANNY/LIVE-IN
NANNY/LIVE-IN

512 Situations Wanted Female
516 Elderly Care & Assistance
520 Secretarial & Business Services
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520 Secretarial & Business Services
520 Secretarial & Business Services

17th Congress District Democratic Party
16th Congress District Democratic Party
16th Congress District Democratic Party
17th Congress District Democratic Party
17th Congress District Democratic Party

MARKETPLACE

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY... 748-9222 or 531-9027	700 Auction Sales ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION 7076 Blue... 4637 W. 7 Mile Rd.	702 Antiques If you enjoy wandering through... SALE 1950's DECO HEAVEN SALE	706 Garage Sales: Oakland BERKELEY: June 29-30, 9am-5pm... BEVERLY HILLS: 31785 W. 10th St.	706 Garage Sales: Oakland COMMERCIAL: Corner of Beach Dale and... FARMINGTON: GIANT SALE	706 Garage Sales: Oakland ROCHESTER: Big Garage Sale 2-3... ROCHESTER: Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm	706 Garage Sales: Oakland TROY: Huge Moving Sale... TROY: Moving & Garage Sale	706 Garage Sales: Oakland W. BLOOMFIELD: A FABULOUS... W. BLOOMFIELD: Big Sale	707 Garage Sales: Wayne DEARBORN: 6222 Payne, Ford Rd... DETROIT: A little of everything...
604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars FREE BUSINESS SEMINAR FOR LOCATION CALL 751-6721	701 Collectibles HAND-OUT Crystal Stemware 400-3448	703 Crafts CRAFTERS NEEDED Show to be held in conjunction with...	706 Garage Sales: Oakland BIRMINGHAM: Yard Sale, 768... BIRMINGHAM: 400 East Maple	706 Garage Sales: Oakland FARMINGTON: Block sale on... FARMINGTON: Block sale on	706 Garage Sales: Oakland ROCHESTER HILLS: Thru-Sat... ROCHESTER HILLS: Thru-Sat	706 Garage Sales: Oakland W. BLOOMFIELD: Antiques &... W. BLOOMFIELD: Antiques &	707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON: antiques, furniture, misc... CANTON: Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm	707 Garage Sales: Wayne GARDEN CITY: June 28-30, 9-5pm... GARDEN CITY: June 28-30, 9-5pm
606 Legal Notices LOC Taking Bids On... WEST PALM BEACH, from Detroit...	701 Collectibles ANTIQUE DEALS antique, china, cabinet, misc.	703 Crafts CRAFTERS OPPORTUNITY (Art on Sheridan Square)	706 Garage Sales: Oakland BIRMINGHAM: 400 East Maple... BIRMINGHAM: 400 East Maple	706 Garage Sales: Oakland FARMINGTON: Block sale on... FARMINGTON: Block sale on	706 Garage Sales: Oakland ROCHESTER HILLS: Thru-Sat... ROCHESTER HILLS: Thru-Sat	706 Garage Sales: Oakland W. BLOOMFIELD: Antiques &... W. BLOOMFIELD: Antiques &	707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON: antiques, furniture, misc... CANTON: Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm	707 Garage Sales: Wayne GARDEN CITY: June 28-30, 9-5pm... GARDEN CITY: June 28-30, 9-5pm
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Whatever Your Taste or needs...



Observer & Eccentric

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644-1070 Oakland County 681-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

- homes
- automobiles
- appliances
- furniture

- sporting goods
- pets
- antiques

There is something for everyone's tastes and needs. The prices are scrumptious, too!

To place your own ad for quick cash, call

Observer & Eccentric

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DEAR READER: PLEASE TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITORIAL AND FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITORIAL

702's Own 1948's
Specializing in...
774-1007

ANTIQUE WANTED
We would be happy to appraise your antique furniture or collections for upcoming auctions...
16133 Mack
886-1111

MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL
Antiques & Collectibles
116 E. Main, Manchester
Open 7 days...
1-428-9357

ANTIQUE WANTED
We buy old furniture and complete estates also...
16133 Mack
886-1111

PINK POONIE ANTIQUES
522 Yorkville Dr. Rochester Hills
853-6934

MASON ANTIQUE DISTRICT'S 20TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
HELVETIA
1150 WILKENS
June 21 & 22, 10am-6pm
June 23 & 24, 10am-6pm
Over 25 dealers, 100+ displays
Outdoor Setups
1-428-2100

TO place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 591-2300, ext. 2096

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA MOVING SALE: Thr. Fri. 9-5. Furniture, appliances, lots more. 6160 Woodland, 32394 Birch Cl.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA T-SHIRTS, JACKETS, SWEATS, COOP SALE! Over 100, 100's of samples, etc. Fri. June 28 & Sat. June 29, 10:30-6pm. Schoolcraft at Industrial. W. to 1st parking lot. Action Sports 281-1711

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
REDFORD: Fri. & Sat. 10am-6pm. Electric stove, 13000 BTU air conditioner, vertical blinds, gold jewelry, etc. 1314 W. 25222 Dorr, N. of Joy, E. of Beach Day.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
WESTLAND, ESTATE SALE: Living room & bedroom furniture, sewing machine, clothing, English Bone china, Soap Stone Art, Craft material, kitchenware. 34771 Spring Valley, E. off of Wayne, S. of Joy, Fri. & Sat., June 28, 29, 8 AM.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES CONDUCTS REDFORD ESTATE SALE
13998 BERWYN 13354 West of Beach Day, 1.5E. N. off Schoolcraft (off Service Drive). THURS. EVE. 4PM-8PM

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ANTIQUE SALE: LIQUIDATION SALE OF MERVIN'S ANTIQUES BERKLEY SHOPWARE HOUSE & BIRMINGHAM GALLERY AT: 3639 W. 12 MILE BERKLEY MICH

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
BROWNE Household & Estate Sales: Friendly, Professional Service
Dianne Browne 661-5280

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
THE Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4828
ESTATE SALE - 8 Chippendale style chairs, antique oriental tables & chairs, king-size 4-poster mahogany bed, etc.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
LIVING ROOM: Traditional sofa & chair, 2 swivel rockers. DINING ROOM: Thomasville dining room set, breakfast table, 6 chairs & server. FAMILY ROOM: Sleep sofa, desk, double dresser, mirror. ACCESSORIES INCLUDE: Antique marble & brass table, Art Deco brass table, rare antique Dresden porcelain, Limouge porcelain tea set, "Pellito Point chair, hand painted wooden table, toyer table, kingsize bed, pictures & lamps.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA: 19472 Laurel June 27-28, 9-4. Bikes, kids toys & clothes, misc. 3350 Alton, W. of Hawthorn, S. of 7 Mile. 10-11 AM

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA: 15550 Gary Lane, 10th Hills Sub, N. of 6 Mile, Crub, games, household, misc. Fri-Sat, 9-4

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA: 19472 Laurel June 27-28, 9-4. Bikes, kids toys & clothes, misc. 3350 Alton, W. of Hawthorn, S. of 7 Mile. 10-11 AM

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA: 15550 Gary Lane, 10th Hills Sub, N. of 6 Mile, Crub, games, household, misc. Fri-Sat, 9-4

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
HOT TWO SALE WEEKEND BY EVERYTHING GOES
#1 Fri. Sat. June 28 & 29, 10-4 5735 HEATHERFIELD ALDRIDGE TOWNHOUSES (West of Drake Hwy. Maple (15 Mile) & Walnut Lk.) ENTIRE 2 LEVELS FILLED WITH ANTIQUES, QUALITY FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, ROSES, BURTON STERLING SILVER, assorted sterling and silver pieces, crystal, pruned antique plates & serving pieces, extensive Bohemian & French Chinoiserie, Royal Doulton, Lenox, Fine China and More! ARTWORK: Irene Smolke, Mrs. Fry, Boudouquet and more! FURNITURE: pair of fabulous custom oak armchairs, secretary bookcase, full size maple 4 poster bedroom set, china cabinet, secretary desk, sofas, love seat, library table, wing & occasional chairs, wash/dryer, etc. 2454 Hazelwood near Wayne-Woodwood

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
A & T SALES Household Liquidations Complete Estate Sales EXPERIENCED STAFF LARGE MAILING LIST
Ahan/836-0083/3703

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
CONTENTS OF BIRMINGHAM HOME
4400 CHIPLEWA Off Maple (15 Mile) between Telegraph & Inkster. Go North on Franklin to Chiplewa.

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE BY BAYNARD
Another great ROYAL OAK estate Sale Sun. June 28, 10-4 3011 TOTTENANDY between 13 & 14 W. of Woodward

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE - 8 Chippendale style chairs, antique oriental tables & chairs, king-size 4-poster mahogany bed, etc.

WIN 4 FREE TICKETS! (One entry per family) Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a post card addressed to: MEADOWBROOK CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

Treat your youngsters to live theater... Meadowbrook Festival production of...

Sorry... No guarantee on which show tickets will be available when you win. Observer & Eccentric classified ads