

Well-oiled Machines  
mix their music, 4B



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in high school, 1B

# Westland Observer

Volume 27 Number 91

Monday, April 27, 1992

Westland, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## places and faces

A FREE concert of varied music will be offered to residents Saturday night at the Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, south of Ford and east of Wildwood. The concert, to start at 8 p.m., will include the college's Community Wind Ensemble, Community Choir and Chamber Singers, and the SCool Jazz. There will be "non-stop entertainment along with an array of music from classical to jazz," said a college spokeswoman.

LIBERTY PARK, an apartment complex for senior citizens, is also offering a free night of music at 7 p.m. today in its clubhouse on Hunter, west of Wayne Road. "An Evening of Dixie" is planned. The program is open to the public without charge, but reservations are required. Call Karen Ellis at 728-8670.

Liberty Park also holds a free "sit-n-get" fitness exercise program at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the clubhouse. It is open to the public without charge. For information, call Karen at 728-8670.

THE WESTLAND 18th District Court wants local, non-profit agencies to help supervise its program for non-violent defendants assigned to its work program. Groups such as churches, veterans organizations or the Michigan Humane Society, interested in having people do light maintenance work or other tasks should contact David Gillies, court security officer, at 595-8720.

Work program participants are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. A spokesman said the court only asks that the interested agencies supervise the participants and that a regular schedule be followed.

PAMELA KAREN Smith, a John Glenn High School senior, has been one of 500 Presidential Scholars Program finalists. In early May, the White House is scheduled to announce the names of the 141 scholars for 1992. Smith is the daughter of James and Beverly Smith of Westland. Finalists and the eventual winners will be decided on the basis of SAT or the ACT test scores.

CHIRYSANN WINNIE-MCGREGOR received her master's degree in speech and language disorders from Wayne State University. She is a speech and language pathologist for a Detroit area school district, the wife of Donald McGregory and daughter of Lawrence and Lorraine Winnie. She is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1990 graduate of Central Michigan University.

THE WESTLAND Friendship Center for seniors has temporarily dropped its drug voucher program, said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, senior resources director. The department will notify senior citizens when the program is reinstated. The center's director also said that Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the seniors' department, will offer free dental screening from 9 a.m. to noon the first Friday of each month at the center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Interested people may register at the center's front desk or call 487-3259.



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

## Vacation skater

Westland's Michael Luker, 9, enjoyed the six-day spring break from school by putting on roller skates and skating around the Riverside Arena, on Plymouth Road near Newburgh, Livonia.

## DNR probes landfill for any health risks

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A former Westland airport — the site of an old landfill — has been cited as a toxic dump, but state officials don't believe there's an imminent health threat to nearby residents.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has notified city officials of the contaminated site, roughly bounded by Ford Road to the north, Hix Road to the east, Florence Street to the south and Lotz in Canton Township to the west.

DNR officials have found indications of heavy metals around the Willow Creek drain that crosses the site, said Edward Novak, environmental quality analyst at the DNR's southeast Michigan office in Livonia. Numerous barrels containing paints and paint sludges also have been removed from the land, he said.

The latest contamination report comes on the heels of a highly public toxic landfill problem at Westland's Cooper Elementary School, on Ann

*'We don't really know what's there. There may not be a major problem there, but we do know there's a potential problem.'*

— Edward Novak  
DNR environmental quality analyst

Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster Road in the Livonia school district. Officials are still assessing the problem there.

At the former airport, officials won't begin to grasp the extent of the problem until an investigation is begun, possibly later this year, Novak said.

"We don't really know what's there," he said. "There may not be a major problem there, but we do

know there's a potential problem."

The site isn't considered an immediate threat and doesn't rank high on the state's priority list, he said. Although the Willow Creek drain could be contaminated, Novak said, "There doesn't appear to be an imminent human threat."

Much of the land is vacant, although some residences, industries and businesses are located there. Municipal water lines serve the area, averting potential threats that could have been posed by underground wells, Novak said.

"There's been nothing found yet that would be a direct hazard to anybody," he said. "The ground water could be contaminated, but we can't really say."

THE DNR initially learned of barrels on the site in 1987 and removed them. But the state only notified the city of the contamination in recent weeks, city attorney C. Charles Bokos said last week.

Please turn to Page 2

## Parents to have a say in school budget cuts

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Livonia school district parents who had not yet heard of the massive budget cuts facing the district next year should have gotten the full impact of the cuts in the mail last week.

In a five-page letter, school Superintendent Joseph Marinelli spelled out how every department will be affected by a proposed \$7 million in cuts.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

Parents can voice their concerns about the cuts at a public hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Bentley Center, Five Mile at Hubbard.

Most likely Tuesday will be the last time residents have a say before the school board begins budget deliberations in earnest Wednesday and throughout May.

erations in earnest Wednesday and throughout May.

AFTER THE hearing, the trustees have 29 days to complete the 1992-93 budget, now estimated at \$108 million.

The new budget will be adopted May 27.

During recent board meetings held to air the cuts, residents turned out in droves to ask that their favorite program be spared.

Numerous residents also wrote letters, urging support for programs such as elementary instrumental music, academically talented, and middle and high school sports.

Raising more money or cutting programs are the two main choices facing the board.

Please turn to Page 2

## Official lists drawbacks of pay-to-play

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Switching to a "pay-to-participate" athletic program would save some sports from the budget-cutting ax but would create headaches for high school athletic programs.

Ken Watson, the Livonia school district's secondary education director, outlined the potential headaches in a letter to Superintendent Joseph Marinelli.

Please turn to Page 2

## Robbers targeting gas stations

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A string of armed robberies at Westland gas stations continued last week, as a lone gunman escaped with \$600 from Clark Oil at Warren and Merriman roads, police said.

A white male carrying a small-caliber handgun under his clothing entered the station at 8:02 p.m. Tuesday and demanded money, a 28-year-old male cashier told Westland police.

The latest robbery came two days after a masked gunman robbed the Amoco station at Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail and three days after a gunman escaped during a holdup at the Total station at Cherry Hill and Venoy roads.

In the latest robbery, the Clark Oil cashier handed over \$600 after seeing the barrel of the handgun protruding from beneath the gunman's T-shirt. The intruder also wore a blue hooded sweatshirt that partially hid his face.

The cashier described the man as white, 5 feet, 8 inches, in his late 20s, with short dark hair and weighing about 165 pounds. After taking the money, the man fled southeast toward a neighboring apartment complex, police reports said.

IT WASN'T immediately known if the latest robbery might be connected to others reported during the previous week.

In the Amoco robbery, a masked gunman walked into the Middlebelt-Ann Arbor Trail sta-

tion about 9:45 p.m. Sunday, April 19, and ordered a cashier into a bathroom. The cashier, a 24-year-old Taylor man, remained in hiding for two minutes and then came outside as the gunman fled.

The gunman escaped with \$70 in cash, police reports said. He was described as a 6-foot tall white male.

One day earlier, the Total station at Cherry Hill and Venoy was robbed at gunpoint by a black male that a 21-year-old female attendant described as 6-foot-3, in his 20s, weighing 220 to 250 pounds.

During that robbery, which occurred at 7 a.m. April 18, the intruder escaped with at least \$140 in cash, police reports said.

## Step-grandfather convicted of sexual abuse

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A prominent 64-year-old Westland businessman has been convicted of sexually abusing his 10-year-old step-granddaughter.

Willis E. Young, owner of Bill's Print Shop, was convicted last week of two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct during a trial before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge M. John Shamo.

Young's conviction came six months after the step-granddaughter, sobbing at times, testified in a court hearing that Young put his hand inside her clothing and penetrated her. The girl also said Young made her touch his sex organ through his clothing.

Young could face up to 15 years on each of the two counts. He is scheduled for sentencing June 5.

In finding Young guilty of second-degree criminal sexual conduct, Shamo rejected four first-degree counts that carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Lora Weingarden wasn't available for comment, but Laura Moore, the Westland police sergeant who investigated the case, said authorities were pleased Young wasn't acquitted.

"I was pleased there was a conviction," she said.

Young's attorney, Jeffrey Schwartz, said he and Young have decided to refrain from commenting until after the sentencing.

IN EARLIER developments in Westland's 18th District Court, Young had denied sexually abusing his step-granddaughter. His attorney had tried to cast doubt on the 10-year-old's credibility.

The girl testified during an Oct. 17 preliminary examination that Young "put his hand down my pants and underwear and started moving it

around in my private parts. It hurt."

The girl sobbed on the witness stand, as Young sat facing her in the courtroom. "You don't have to look at him if you don't want to," Weingarden told her.

The 10-year-old accused Young of sexually abusing her on several occasions from May to July of last year in the living room of Young's Schuman Street house in Westland.

The girl said he warned her not to tell anyone or "you'll end up where Shorty is." She said Shorty is her step-grandfather's friend who's serving time in prison for shooting his wife.

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

# Public hearing set

**Continued from Page 1**

The \$7 million in cuts officials are considering includes a \$2 million boost to the district's rainy day fund.

SOME OF the cuts being considered at the elementary level include:

- Eliminate instrumental music totally for fifth graders and cut in half for sixth graders.
- Reduce physical education/health to one class per week.
- Reduce or eliminate the science center.
- Increase average class size in grades 1-6 from 25.3 to 26.1 and from 23.5 to 25.5 in kindergarten.

SOME OF the cuts being considered at the middle school include:

- Reduce team sports by 50 percent or eliminate completely.
- Increase class size by eliminating 5.5 positions.
- Reduce half-time paraprofessional positions at each middle school.
- Reduce evening and event supervision by 20 percent.

SOME OF the cuts being considered at the three high schools include:

- Increase class size by eliminating six teaching jobs.
- Eliminate the ALPHA program by 1 1/2 by eliminating one position.
- Eliminate all learning specialists.

- Eliminate MSC and CAPA programs for grades 9 and 10.
- Eliminate Franklin's culinary art program.

SOME OF the cuts being considered for special education students include:

- Reduce the hours of psychologists.
- Eliminate 6.5 paraprofessional positions.
- Eliminate 1.5 resource room teaching jobs.

THE FOLLOWING cuts are being considered for community education:

- Eliminate the Bentley child care program.
- Eliminate a community education service specialist.

SOME OF the personnel and administrative cuts being considered include:

- Eliminate 15 secretarial positions in various departments.
- Reduce secretarial overtime for curriculum department.
- Eliminate the job of assistant superintendent for instruction.
- Eliminate the physical education, fine arts and parent outreach coordinator's positions.

SOME OF the operations' cuts being considered include:

- Eliminate seven bus drivers and seven bus paraprofessionals.
- Eliminate one warehouse person.

# Parents raise money to save program

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Some parents are so determined to save an academically rigorous Livonia school district program now slated to be cut that they are passing the hat to raise money to keep it going.

It's not yet known if the board of education will accept the \$3,000 raised so far by the 50 or so members of CASTLE, the Committee for the Advancement of Science and Technology in Livonia Education.

Cuts in the Mathematics-Science-Computers (MSC) program housed at Churchill High are among \$11 million worth of cuts now being considered by the trustees whose district includes the northern section of Westland.

A public hearing on the proposed cuts is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the Bentley Center, on Hubbard at Five Mile.

THE LATEST school aid plan from lawmakers in Lansing indicates that the district might face a \$8.5 million revenue cut in the upcoming school year.

Based on prior and current financing proposals, district officials have been considering at least \$7 million in cuts.

CASTLE parents are hopeful that, when the cuts are made, MSC can be retained.

"Parents want to write checks to save the program; they are that committed," said John Hill, an MSC parent. "The parents will pool money from whatever source they find and give it to the board. But the parents also don't want to do anything the board has not yet first approved."

The trustees have not yet said they will accept donations from individuals. But Superintendent Joseph Marinelli last week suggested the district set up a task force to investigate new ways for the district to raise or save money. Possibilities include:

*'Millage is an option the board may want to consider but there's been no discussion yet. As we get closer to budget adoption time (May 27), that's the time to come to grips with that option.'*

— Joseph Marinelli  
superintendent

- Seeking grants from foundations.
  - Establishing local foundations.
  - Seeking donations from both individuals and local business.
  - Providing school programs through the district's community education services.
  - Monitoring the tax-appeal process closer so that the city grants fewer appeals.
  - Forming business links and services with other districts.
  - Copywriting and marketing district programs such as its core curriculum.
  - Giving bonuses to staff for money-saving ideas.
- The district also has the option of seeking a millage increase from residents.
- "Millage is an option the board may want to consider but there's been no discussion yet," Marinelli said. "As we get closer to budget adoption time (May 27), that's the time to come to grips with that option."
- ON TUESDAY, children will be bringing home to parents a summary of the proposed cuts.

Cuts proposed for MSC would phase the program out for freshman and possibly sophomores. Juniors and seniors would be able to continue in next year's program.

Each year, about 40 of the most academically talented eighth graders in the district are asked to join the program.

Right now, the eighth graders who have been admitted to the program don't know if it will be there for them in September. Freshmen now in MSC don't know whether they'll be able to continue as sophomores.

MSC students immerse themselves in topics as complex as cellular anatomy, as technologically advanced as Pascal use and analytically accelerated.

Students take advanced-level classes in math, chemistry, physics, biology and calculus in the Churchill program while also taking classes in their own high school.

MSC parents say the program is the perfect one for a society increasing in need of students trained to meet the needs of a technological world.

Most MSC students graduate at the top of their class.

AT RECENT board study sessions held to air the proposed budget cuts, many parents pleaded for continuation of the program.

Marinelli said the district might restructure some of its top programs like MSC, CAPA, ALPHA, and elementary physical education and instrumental music so that students who are in them now will be able to complete them.

"Restructuring buys us time," Marinelli said.

The superintendent said he "understood the anxiety" of parents who have children involved in these special programs.

"If I was a parent of one of these children, I would want my child to finish the program."

# Plan would save some sports

Continued from Page 1

During recent study sessions on next year's proposed \$7 million in cuts from the budget, many parents asked the school board to save high school sports, even if it meant launching a "pay-to-play" system in which students would pay to participate in sports.

The Livonia district includes the northern section of Westland.

The district has proposed cuts in the following high school sports: swimming, wrestling, varsity and JV baseball and softball, boys and girls' tennis, cheerleading, JV boys soccer and JV girls soccer, 9th grade girls and boys basketball, 9th grade girls volleyball, 9th grade football and boys and girls golf.

ANY PROGRAM launched would have to be called "pay to participate" instead of "pay to play," Watson said, because team members often sit out games on a bench.

"It is necessary that we not communicate to parents and students that paying an amount of money guaranteed actual playing time," Watson said.

The shift would cut the number of students who play

sports because some families won't be able to afford the extra cost, Watson said.

This, in turn, would put pressure on coaches and booster clubs to hold fund-raisers, he said.

And, with parents now in charge of the purse strings, more parental pressure will be put on coaches for decisions now made solely by them — game strategies, playing times and when players start in a game.

"Although coaches and athletic directors receive such criticism now, it is a different matter when parents are directly subsidizing coaches' salaries," Watson said.

The switch could also undermine the district if it decides to seek additional millage from residents, Watson said.

"A PAY to participate program may very well send a message to the community that if we can fund the program through such a payment plan, we do not need to consider any additional millage."

Such a program also would discriminate against residents who may not be able to afford it, he said.

And once launched, he asked, how long would it be before the philosophy took root in other school programs now supported by the district's general fund?

# DNR to investigate site for possible health risks

Continued from Page 1

The city council has discussed the situation in closed session, but decided last week to make it public.

"We didn't want it to look like we were covering it up," Bokus said, even though city officials themselves had only sketchy details.

Officials plan to locate as many former and current owners of the site as possible. The DNR is requiring the city to develop a cleanup plan. Already, the DNR has identified 14 "potentially responsible parties" to the contamination.

The DNR has received affidavits that the former Nankin Township, now Westland, and Ford Motor Co. dumped at the site, Novak said. The DNR has asked for the disposal records of the 3-M Corp. It's believed that many surrounding communities used the landfill in the '50s and '60s, he said.

WESTLAND OFFICIALS will try to determine the various pollutants, Bokus said. Those responsible for the contamination would be asked to help pay for the cleanup costs, which Bokus said could be "staggering."

On Friday, Novak said it's too early to say for certain when the cleanup might occur. The state has numerous other projects that are more serious and have received higher priority.

A map shown by Novak indicated that the DNR removed the barrels in 1987 from areas near the Westland-Canton Township border and just west of Hix Road.

"We don't know who put them there or how long they were there," he said.

## Westland Observer

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### Resolution 4-92-178

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

May 4, 1992

##### CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1992, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the request by Ley/Garden City Osteopathic Hospital on the Zoning amendment request to a) rezone two sites on their Leaker Road (traceline from O-1 (Office) to P-D (Planned Development); and b) a P-D Master Site Plan Review to construct hospital building additions.

Legal: Sidwell Lotz 1-28, 73-100, 131-158 and 189-203, Kane & Moynihan Bungalow Heights.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted April 20, 1992  
Publish April 27, 1992

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

April 29, 1992

##### CITY OF GARDEN CITY

###### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, April 29, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments on all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 4-92-008 Coaway/Dr. Platzo ZBA 92-4  
Consideration of request for a Nonconforming Use Substitution to permit a hardware wholesale and retail sales business to locate at a site in the C-1 (Local Business) District previously occupied by a drapery manufacturing and sales business. Applicant seeks Board consideration pursuant to Section 181.044 (3).

Legal: Sidwell Lotz 1108a - 1410a, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 9.

The applicant's submitted materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 515-8812.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted April 14, 1992  
Publish April 27, 1992

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1990	to 42 months	9.25%	9.50%
1989	to 36 months	10.00%	9.50%
1988 or older	to 36 months	12.50%	—

\*Annual Percentage Rate subject to change †Demos, lease cars, etc.

Year	Term	Fixed*	Variable*
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(3,000 miles or less)	to 48 months	7.90%	—
	to 60 months	8.50%	8.50%

\*Annual Percentage Rate subject to change

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# Wedded bliss

## Couples mark a combined 1,493 years of marriage

**A**LFRED AND Violet Cox have their own formula for a successful, long marriage.

Never have a quarrel before you go to bed, said Mr. Cox, who said that he and his wife have had a "few quiet days" in their 64 years of marriage.

He said that the quiet days were to gain time to calm down before discussing a problem with each other.

Mrs. Cox said that modern couples both work outside the home and "aren't together that much and don't sit down and work things out."

Both are 87.

The couple was honored as the pair married the longest at an annual ceremony sponsored last week by

the Willow Creek Apartment/Townhouse complex on Newburgh between Ford and Marquette.

The honored couples have a combined 1,493 years of marriage.

Taking part in the annual event were Mayor Robert Thomas, Council members Charles Pickering, Thomas Brown and Sharon Scott, and Russell, legislative aide to state Rep. Justine Barns. Coordinating the luncheon and program was Nora Hardin, Willow Creek manager, and the Willow Creek staff.

"SILVER THROUGH the Golden Years" was the theme of the anniversary party, which had the couples renew their wedding vows.

Following are the other honored couples and years of marriage:

Donald and Cecilia Barnum, 84; Peter and Edna Hamelink, 63; Erwin and Gertrude Kersten, 61; Kui-Yee and Hui Wen Wang, 60; Charles and Elizabeth Watson, 59; Walter and Hazel Hartka, 58; Oscar and Leona Cort, 58; Anthony and Hazel Dishnow, 57; Roy and Bertha Large, 56; Bernard and Lula Wolcott, 55; Kurt and Esther Lohrmann, 55; John and Gladys Shollack, 54; Rudolph and Elizabeth Kilponen, 53; Herbert and Edna Haupt, 53; Joseph and Margaret Elenich, 51; LeRoy and Betty Pranke, 50; Robert and Carmella Kerr, 50; William and Louise Mulroy, 50; Al and Mary Howard, 50; Stephen and Pauline Urda, 46; John and Dorothy Stempeck, 44; Edwin and Muriel Sarah, 44; Dallas and Pat Lewis, 42; Thomas and Blanche Wearing, 42; Elmer and Mary Alice Trosien, 42; Gabriel and Elizabeth Lada, 40; Thomas and Mary Elmore, 38; and Gary and Sue Peirler, 31.



Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Violet and Alfred Cox, the couple at the service married the longest — 64 years — prepare to renew their marriage vows.



Among the couples toasting their anniversaries at the Willow Creek ceremony were Hui Wen Wang and Kui Yee Wang (left) married 60 years. Feeding each other a slice of cake are Gary and Sue Peirler (above), married 31 years, the "youngest" couple at the event.



Sealing their wedding vows with a kiss are Gabriel and Elizabeth Lada, married 40 years.

## 'Y' to honor pair for service

Jo Johnson of Westland and Hank Goudy of Wayne will be honored for decades of service at the 16th annual Wayne-Westland YMCA recognition dinner scheduled for Thursday, April 30, at Hawthorne Valley banquet hall.

Besides Westland and Wayne, the Family Y also serves Garden City and Canton Township.

The recognition dinner will help raise money for the Y's Invest in Youth program, which provides low-income families with access to Y programs.

In past years, the dinner has raised from \$14,000 to \$20,000.

The YMCA is happy to recognize the years of service donated by Johnson and Goudy to their communities, said Sharon Arthur, Y board chairwoman.

Johnson has nearly 30 years of community volunteer service while Goudy has over 40 years of service.

"Both of our honorees have worked to preserve each community's history. Hank has served on the

*'Both of our honorees have worked to preserve each community's history. Hank has served on the Wayne Historical Commission since 1985 and now is the museum's director.'*

— Sharon Arthur  
Y board chairwoman

Wayne Historical Commission since 1985 and now is the museum's director."

Arthur added that Johnson has given over 12 years to the Westland Historical Commission and Museum.

Goudy, retired Wayne fire chief, was one of the first directors of this YMCA in 1953. He is a Wayne Kiwanis Club member, attending every meeting for 26 years. He is a Wayne Rotarian.

Johnson, long active in PTA, helped recruit volunteers for the Westland Spring Festival and was an active director of the Westland Youth Athletic Association. She spearheaded the organizing of the Westland Cultural Society which has sponsored free concerts and art projects.

Tickets for the recognition dinner \$20 per person and are available at the YMCA 827 South Wayne, Westland, (721-7044).

LOUIS FERAUD

FALL 1992

COLLECTION SHOW

International Salon  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Saturday, May 2  
Livonia

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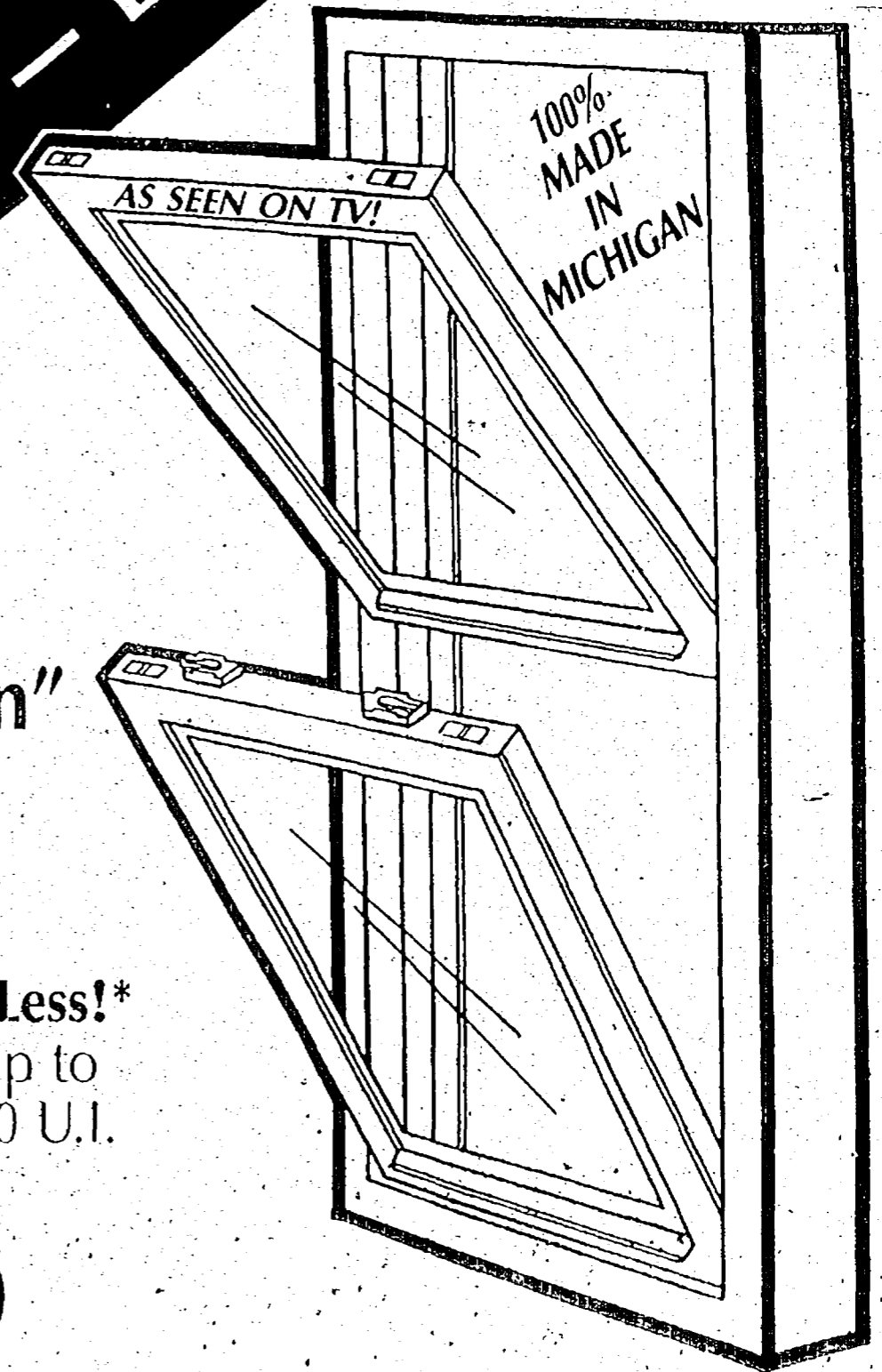
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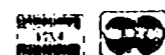
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# Court says check lanes violate state constitution

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Sobriety check lanes may not violate the U.S. Constitution, but a state Court of Appeals panel says they violate the Michigan Constitution.

"In addition to finding the checkpoints only minimally effective in curbing drunk driving, the trial court found the overall intrusiveness of the road blocks to the citizens to be great," said the 2-1 opinion.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving asked state attorney general Frank Kelley to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court upheld vehicle check lanes under the fourth amendment ("search and seizure") to the U.S. Constitution. But the justices kicked the issue of the Michigan Constitution back to the state courts.

It was the second time in a year a state Court of Appeals panel reached such a conclusion. Another panel said a woman's right to a state-funded abortion was guaranteed by the "equal benefit" sen-

tence of the Michigan Constitution.

In 1986 Gov. James Blanchard made sobriety check lanes an issue in his successful bid for re-election, but his stand was challenged by then-state Rep. Rick Siltz, D-Taylor.

SILTZ WON a declaratory judgment from Wayne Circuit Judge Michael Stacey that the police practice of stopping every driver was unconstitutional. Defendants were Michigan State Police and local agencies.

The challenge arose after Saginaw County sheriff's deputies one May night stopped 126 vehicles in an hour, checked only three drivers and made just two arrests.

Stacey and the appeals panel agreed there is a grave and legitimate state interest in curbing drunk driving, (but) the sobriety checkpoint program did not significantly further that interest and subjectively intruded on individual liberties.

The appeals judges added: "We believe compelling reason exists to interpret the Michigan Constitution as affording greater rights than those found in the federal Constitu-

THE OPINION was signed by appellate Judges Gary McDonald and Donald Holbrook;

Dissenting was Judge Roman S. Gribbs, a former Wayne County sheriff and mayor of Detroit.

"Neither the parties nor the majority have pointed to textual differences or to a contrary purpose on the part of our (state) Constitution's framers," Gribbs said.

The U.S. Constitution's fourth amendment says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable search and seizure, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by an oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be described."

Art. I Sec. 11 of the Michigan Constitution says: "The person, houses, papers and possessions of every person shall be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. No warrant to search any person or things shall issue without describing them, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation."

# Talking taxes SMART eyes sales tax boost

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Metro Detroiters will likely be asked to approve a .25-cent sales tax increase to finance mass transit sometime within the next 18 months.

Even though a ballot proposal has yet to be drafted, SMART chairman Matt Wirgau of Troy is already campaigning for the regional sales tax increase.

"We think this is something voters will approve," Wirgau said after a Friday appearance before New Detroit Inc.

The regional increase would raise the sales tax to 4 1/2 cents per dollar, or 90 cents on a \$20 purchase. Of that 90 cents, 5 cents would go to mass transit.

The proposed tax increase is expected to raise \$65 million per year for regional bus service.

Polls have shown support for a regional transportation tax.

Though the proposal could appear before voters as soon as November, a 1993 vote is also being considered. SMART — the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation — has enough money to keep operating into 1994, Wirgau said.

The sales tax proposal would appear on the ballot in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Voters in Monroe and St. Clair counties could

also cast ballots, depending upon whether those counties seek to begin major daily bus routes.

Approval would be based on a simple regional majority, Wirgau said, regardless of whether the tax passed or failed in any individual county.

Taxes would be collected by the state and distributed to the regional mass transit board that would replace suburban-based SMART and the Detroit Department of Transportation.

The proposal's fate will probably depend on whether it can withstand an expected legal challenge and whether SMART can arrange a merger with D-DOT.

A court challenge is considered likely because the state constitution limits the sales tax to 4 percent.

Acting SMART general manager Michael Duggan and former deputy state treasurer Jay Rising are already preparing legal arguments, Wirgau said. Arguments are expected to be based upon a transportation tax levied in Wisconsin.

A MERGER WITH D-DOT is still being pursued, though the parties haven't met recently.

Detroit officials are adamant that suburbs must directly pay for mass transit. D-DOT is financed through the city operating budget. SMART receives no direct contributions

from any community.

Controversy has also flared over representation on the proposed governing body. While some suburban officials propose giving the city as little as one-quarter of all delegates — based on overall regional population — city officials want the figure to more closely match ridership. D-DOT carries more than four times as many daily passengers as SMART.

There also hasn't been agreement on how state and federal transportation grant money would be spent.

Detroit has also expressed interest in building light rail lines in the Woodward and Gratiot corridors, and possibly along Michigan Avenue as well.

SMART isn't ruling out a light rail system, Wirgau said, but sees that strictly as a long-term project.

"We think we should first get a viable bus system and replace some of our older buses," he said. "Rails could be somewhere down the road."

It isn't the first time a sales tax increase has been proposed for mass transit. A 1988 SEMCOG plan called for a 1-cent sales tax increase, which would have raised an estimated \$200 million a year. That plan also included two light rail lines.

Wirgau and acting D-DOT director Chris Walton appeared before New Detroit members Friday at a session officially closed to the press. Walton declined comment afterward.

## FOOD LOVER'S DIET

To introduce a new approach to dieting, free diet pills were given to 50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information overlooked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Maintain your new weight forever without dieting!

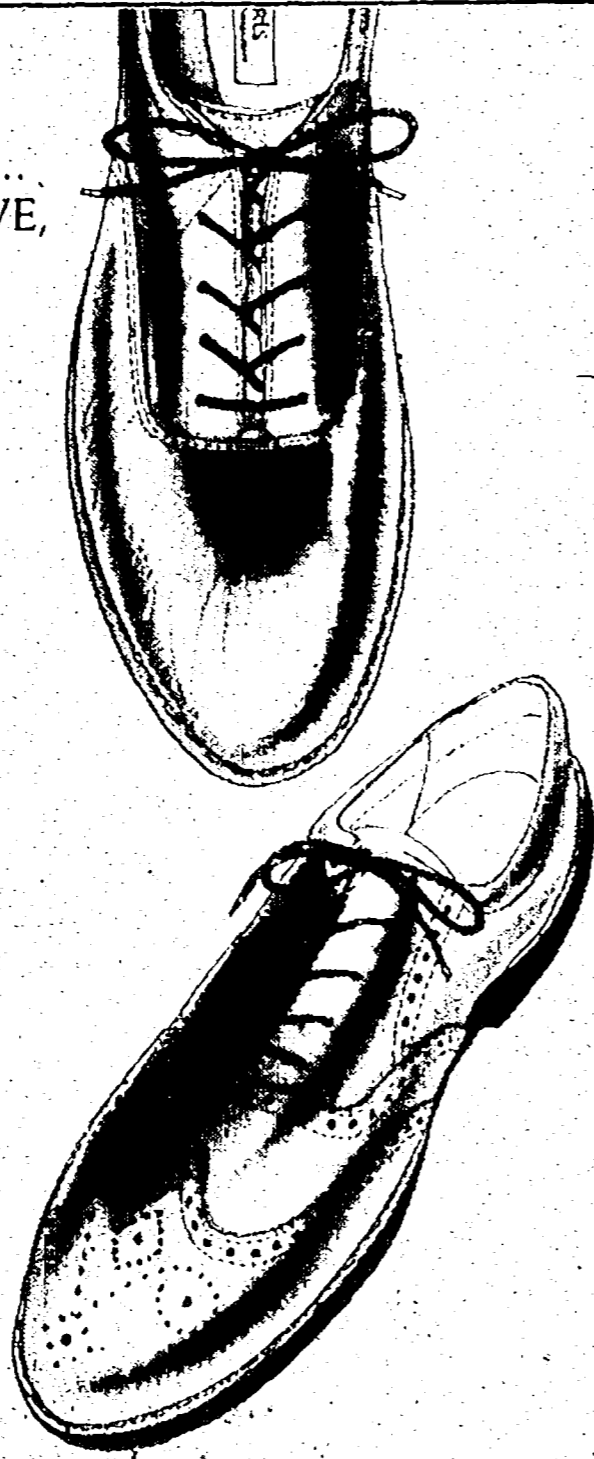
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 more than the Free Press).

► 171,000 more suburban Do-It-Yourselfers than The News (89,400  
 more than the Free Press).

► 100,600 (and 52,800) more suburban linen and bedding buyers.

► 64,400 (and 31,000) more suburban buyers of major appliances.

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Sources: 1990 ABC, CAC; 1991 Belden

ADAMS PUBLISHING: Daily Tribune, Tribune Plus, Troy Source, Rochester Source, Macomb Daily, Sterling Heights Source, Utica/Shelby Source, Warren Advisor, East Detroit/Roseville Advisors, Macomb Township/North Clinton Advisors, Mt. Clemens, South Clinton, Fraser, Chesterfield, Harrison Advisors, Romeo/Washington Advisor, St. Clair Shores Advisor. ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: Belleville Enterprise, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle. HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS: Dearborn Heights Press & Guide, Dearborn Press & Guide, Lincoln Park, Southgate, Ecorse, River Rouge News-Herald, Riverview, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Gibraltar, Huron Township News-Herald, Taylor, Melvindale, Allen Park, Romulus News-Herald, Warrendale Press & Guide, Woodhaven, Brownstown News-Herald, Wyandotte, Trenton News-Herald. HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS: Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Fowlerville Review, Hartland Herald, Pinckney Post. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC: Livonia Observer, Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Birmingham Eccentric, West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, Rochester Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Farmington Observer

# VFW hosts monthly card party on Tuesday

### ● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, April 28 — VFW Auxiliary Garden City will hold its monthly card party at noon in the post 7575 hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Admission is \$3.50 a person and includes lunch. Call Jack Seal, 422-5380.

### ● RETIREES

Tuesday, April 28 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet 1 p.m. in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. James Williams 278-6390.

### ● MEDICARE SEMINAR

Tuesday, April 28 — A seminar on Medicare will be at 2 p.m. in the Liberty Park Senior Apartment Community, Hunter west of Wayne Road. Call Karen 728-8670.

### ● SPRING FESTIVAL

Thursday-Sunday, April 30-May 3 — The Garden City Jaycee Spring Festival will be at the corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman. Deadline for applications is April 2. Groups who want to rent arts/crafts tables, flea market booths, and ethnic food booths may call 525-1883 or 421-2099.

### ● SEMINAR FOR SENIORS

Thursday, April 30 — Harriet Sarnoff Schiff, director of community relations for Bortz Nursing Homes, will speak on "Seniors May Get Discounts But Don't Discount Seniors" at 9 a.m. in Garden City Hospital, 6245 North Inkster Road. Sharon Goodsell 458-4330 or Harriet Schiff 759-5966.

### ● RECOGNITION DINNER

Thursday, April 30 — Wayne-

## community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

Westland Family Y recognition dinner will be 6:30 p.m. in Hawthorne Valley Club. Community leaders Jo Johnson of Westland and Hank Goudy of Wayne will be honored. Proceeds will benefit the Invest in Youth program which allows low-income families to use Y facilities. Tickets are \$20 and available at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. 721-7044.

### ● COLLEGE CONCERT

Saturday, May 2 — A "College Concert" of music will be held at 8 p.m. in Schofield College's Radcliff Center, south of Ford, east of Wildwood. The concert will have two instrumental groups and one vocal group from the college's music department. Admission is free.

### ● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, May 2 — A rummage sale will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Garden Towers Center, 6120 Middlebelt at Block.

### ● WILDFLOWER PHOTO

Saturday, May 2 — A "Wildflower

Photo Safari" will be in Holliday Nature Preserve. Bring camera and tripod and learn photographic techniques. Meet at noon at the Kopernick entrance, between Warren and Joy Road.

### ● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 16 — Westland Chamber of Commerce Community Garage Sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford, between City Hall and the police station. Rain day will be Sunday, May 17. Space is \$15 or \$20. Space by reservation only. 328-7222.

### ● CHURCH CRAFTS

Sunday, May 17 — St. Raphael School spring craft show has openings available for crafters. Table rental is \$15. Call the school 425-9771 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. before April 14.

### ● GOLF BENEFIT

Monday, May 18 — A "Kids Care Classic Golf Outing" will begin at 1 p.m. at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. Tickets for the benefit spon-

sored by Northwestern Community Services are \$125 before April 30 or \$150 after May 1. Proceeds will help Northwestern's treatment for emotionally and mentally disturbed western Wayne county children and families. 425-6110.

### ● DRIVER EDUCATION

May 18, 19 and 26 — Wayne-Westland Community School District residents not attending Wayne-Westland schools may register for driver education 3-4:30 p.m. at Cherry Hill Adult Center, 28500 Avondale, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road. Students must be 16 by next March 31. Bring proof of residency, birth certificate, \$10 book deposit, current report cards. 722-1662.

### ● JAYCEES SOFTBALL

Westland Jaycees are looking for people 21-39 years old for softball teams now forming. Openings for men and women on the Jaycee Co-ed League and men on Westland Men's League. Call 729-5083 or 722-1630.

## obituaries

### J. LESLIE LENTON

Services for Mr. Lenton, 89, of Westland were April 20 from the Grace United Methodist Church in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Burial was in Pasumpsic in the same city.

Mr. Lenton died April 16 in Westland. He was an active Westland Rotarian.

Survivors include: daughter, Carol Krzysanowski; three grandchildren.

and six great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death was his wife, Beryl; daughter Sylvia and brother Edward.

Arrangements were by the Uhl Funeral Home, Westland.

### HELEN J. BIGGS

Services for Mrs. Biggs, 87, of Westland were April 23 from the J.

J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Roy Forsyth of Newburg United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Biggs died April 19 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born Oct. 26, 1904, in St. Louis, Mo.

Survivors include: sons, Albert and Archie; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Oakwood affiliated hospitals include Oakwood, Annapolis, Beyer, Heritage, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, and Seaway. If you would like to volunteer your time to one of these hospitals, please call us at 593-5865 for more information. It can be a rewarding experience, and we would love to hear from you.

Back Row, Left to Right: Ray Walters, Executive Director; Mary Kay Kucinski, Director of Health Care; Helen Kover, Chairperson; Ned Gross, Oakwood Hospital; Lynn Proctor, President of the Board; Don Quigley, Chairman; Mary Ann Calkins, Director of Nursing; Virginia Jennings, SVA Director; Joseph H. Smith, President of Seaway Hospital; Donald Cretzschmar, Director of Operations; Joe Sarna, SVA Director; Peter Oakwood, President of the Board; Nat Phillips, Director of Operations. Middle Row, Left to Right: Margaret P. Keenan, Director of Community Services; John W. Kover, Director of Operations; George L. Kover, Director of Operations; Edith Kover, Director of Operations; Barbara Kover, Director of Operations; Mary Kay Kucinski, Director of Health Care; Helen Kover, Chairperson; Ned Gross, Oakwood Hospital; Lynn Proctor, President of the Board; Don Quigley, Chairman; Mary Ann Calkins, Director of Nursing; Virginia Jennings, SVA Director; Joseph H. Smith, President of Seaway Hospital; Donald Cretzschmar, Director of Operations; Joe Sarna, SVA Director; Peter Oakwood, President of the Board; Nat Phillips, Director of Operations. Front Row, Left to Right: Margaret P. Keenan, Director of Community Services; John W. Kover, Director of Operations; George L. Kover, Director of Operations; Edith Kover, Director of Operations; Barbara Kover, Director of Operations; Mary Kay Kucinski, Director of Health Care; Helen Kover, Chairperson; Ned Gross, Oakwood Hospital; Lynn Proctor, President of the Board; Don Quigley, Chairman; Mary Ann Calkins, Director of Nursing; Virginia Jennings, SVA Director; Joseph H. Smith, President of Seaway Hospital; Donald Cretzschmar, Director of Operations; Joe Sarna, SVA Director; Peter Oakwood, President of the Board; Nat Phillips, Director of Operations.



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# FAA to hear jet noise complaints

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Revised flight patterns for Detroit Metro Airport are too little, too late, for area residents calling for an entirely new plan.

FAA officials will be in town April 30 to hear comments on last summer's 180-day test patterns.

Those patterns — including a fanning out of flights — received generally good reviews from Livonia/Dearborn-area residents. But they drew fire from those living south of the airport. Huron Township officials already are suing the Federal Aviation Administration because of the increased flights placed over their community.

Rather than backing last summer's plans, residents are calling for a return to flight patterns in effect before November 1989.

"I'D SAY we're all in agreement

those flight patterns are in everyone's best interest," said Tom Bailey of Livonia, a member of Citizens Against Aircraft Noise-North, an affiliate of the Dearborn-based group that first protested jet noise.

Citing safety concerns, the FAA in 1989 eliminated many flights over I-94 and replaced them with flights over Dearborn and the Middlebelt corridor.

That increased flights over Bailey's southeastern Livonia neighborhood, as well as nearby neighborhoods in Garden City and Westland. Except for the 180-day trial, noise complaints have continued since then.

Bailey has received "20 or 30" calls already this year.

While the FAA is open to suggestions, an agency spokesman couldn't say whether the 1989 flight patterns could return.

"We have been working with

Wayne County for over a year to mitigate noise," said environmental officer Carl Ball of the FAA's Chicago-area regional office. "There was a report published after the 180-day test and it's available in most public libraries in the area."

The plan calls for changes in runway use and night flight patterns, in addition to fanning out flights over a greater number of communities.

Bailey and his fellow group members have seen the report and are disappointed.

"IT LOOKS like all the recommendations were watered down," he said. "It looks like flight patterns are going to change only on perfectly sunny days with tail winds at a certain level."

FAA officials said they're going into the hearing with open minds. "We're here to develop a plan,"

Ball said. "That's what the hearing is for."

The hearing is required under the federal Environmental Protection Act.

The public hearing meets 3-8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Metro Airport, 2870 Wickham, Romulus.

Speakers can reserve a time during the first half hour of each hour by calling 942-3792. Speakers may deliver comments during the second half hour of each hour on a first-come, first serve basis.

FAA and county officials will also review the proposal in a workshop setting.

Written comments are also being accepted through Friday, May 15. Comments should be sent to: Douglas Powers, manager, systems management branch, AGL-530, Federal Aviation Administration, 2300 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

# Ficano to run again



Robert Ficano seeks new term

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano will announce his bid for reelection Tuesday in Livonia.

Ficano, 39, has been sheriff since 1983. His most recent term has been marked by battles with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

The executive's office gained greater control over jail operations in a 1989 Wayne Circuit Court ruling ordering appointment of a county jail administrator.

This year, Ficano, retained the right to fill vacancies on the department's administrative staff in a county budget dispute.

Ficano has also expanded department drug enforcement programs during his past four years in office.

Most recently he has petitioned the county court to make jail space available to pre-trial defendants charged with gun-related offenses.

Ficano easily outdistanced two challengers in the 1988 Democratic primary. He faced no Republican opposition that fall.

He faces one announced Democratic challenger, county Commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, this year. Taylor resident Daniel Tackett of the Tisch Independent Citizens Party has also declared himself a candidate.

A Livonia resident, Ficano was

graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1970. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Michigan State University and holds a law degree from the University of Detroit-Mercy.

He and his wife, Rosemarie, a special education teacher in the Garden City Schools, are the parents of two.

# Auditions planned for SC honors recital

The Schoolcraft College Honors Recital Division of the Department of Music will hold auditions for its first annual string, classical guitar and voice honors recital/competition Saturday, May 2, in the college's forum building.

Auditions are open to all junior and senior high school students (grades 7-12). More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded among the top winners in each division.

The purpose of the event is to encourage excellence in solo performance and ensemble playing, as well as provide students with an opportunity to be instructed by world re-

nown pianist and chamber music coach Eugene Bossart, artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft College.

String and classical guitar repertoire must be from standard literature and must be performed from memory. No more than two pieces may be performed. If two pieces are programmed they must be from different historical periods. Playing time for junior high is five minutes; senior high is eight minutes.

Voice repertoire is open to senior high students only, and must be appropriate for this age group. Selections must consist of two contrasting

pieces (for example — one 20th century selection by an American or British composer sung in English and one song or aria including German Lieder, French songs or Italian arts songs.) Pieces must be performed from memory. No music later. Performance time is three minutes.

All contestants in string, guitar or voice repertoire must provide their own pianist, if needed.

Judges will select a winner from each division and cash prizes will be awarded as follows: strings, junior high, \$150; senior high, \$250; classi-

cal guitar, junior high, \$150; senior high, \$250; voice, senior high, \$250.

All winners will participate in an open master class with Bossart from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 10. In addition, the winners will perform in an honor recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Forum Building Recital Hall at Schoolcraft.

Entry/registration is \$15 per student and is nonrefundable. To obtain an application or more information, call Donald Morelock, honors recital competition director at 462-4400, Ext. 5218; or 5225.

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points of view

# Neither side guides meaning of life, death

Both sides of the abortion issue are equally crazy. One waves fetuses in the air and the other side coat hangers. Neither is very appealing and solves nothing for us. We end up pondering the meaning of life and death on our own.

Both sides are in a frenzy. The pro-choice people act as though every child should be aborted, while the pro-life folks are not only intent on banning abortion, but also birth control.

They're unhappy people, intent on inflicting their own personal misery on the rest of us. It's pick your poison on this one. It's what we expect from reformers and folks who want to tell other people what to do. Usually I can't even watch abor-

tion stories, either pro or anti, on the tube. The coat hanger vs. fetus showdown makes a hockey game look like a Baptist picnic. However, the other night I ventured a peek. It was some guy saying that male-dominated legislatures shouldn't be deciding what women should be doing with their bodies. It was worse than the hanger vs. fetus battle.

THE GUY was a wimp, probably trying to keep his job as a high-priced lobbyist for the feminists. Feminism is rotten at its core because it's based on the assumption men don't care about women. It assumes a Seattle housewife or Washington lobbyist cares more about your mother, sister, wife or daughter than you as a man do.



Jeff Counts

And the feminists have flopped down into the abortion issue like pigs in mud. It's time to clean them off and send them squealing to market.

The same is true of the pro-life folks, most of whom would rather live in a religious painting than deal with the realities of life.

There is no compromise for either side. That means it's up to us, the

sane folks in the middle to do something about the abortion issue.

Politicians will never make a decision on it. As it turns out, about 8 percent of the voters on each side make a voting decision based on the abortion issue. That means no matter which way a politician goes on it, he or she alienates an equal number of people.

BUT THEN maybe that's the way it should be. If somebody wants eight kids, it's their business. The same holds true of those who want an abortion.

The idea of having lawyers and judges deciding when life starts is scary. Most lawyers would re-write a stop sign, if given the chance. God

**Both sides are in a frenzy. The pro-choice people act as though every child should be aborted, while the pro-life folks are not only intent on banning abortion, but also birth control.**

knows what would happen when deciding on when life starts.

It's time to put the abortion issue back where it belongs, in the living room. And let's make sure it isn't crowded with feminists, pro-life zealots and lawyers.

Life and death decisions are tough enough to make alone, much less with pressure from crazy folks.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

# 'Too short' principal stands tall among his peers

I HAVE LONG known that Gary Faber was the best principal in the state. Now the state knows it, too. The Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals has just said so, MASSP will recognize him as its High School Principal of the Year at its annual banquet in Traverse City on Dec. 2.

Piloting West Bloomfield High to national recognition as one of America's 10 top high schools is just one of Faber's many stellar accomplishments. Earlier this month, I was privileged to visit Troy High School on the occasion of its being evaluated by a team of educators representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This is a pro-



John Telford

cess all high schools are required to undergo every seven years.

The team was composed of outside specialists in the academic areas, administrative and budgetary techniques, school plant structure and essential programs such as athletics, the performing arts, media technolo-

gy and multi-culturalism.

Troy principal Larry Boehms and his multi-cultural committee are doing a good job of addressing the latter issue with staff awareness sessions and student interaction forums. Troy High's five-year outcomes-accreditation plan is an ambitious piece of work, and the school has committed itself to be monitored by the NNNCA team for that period of time. I have no doubt that Troy will ultimately pass the NCA test with flying colors.

NOR WILL this be a small accomplishment. Troy is being subjected to the scrutiny of a star-studded team whose members number among the

very best in their fields. I found during my visit that I know several of these stars, all of whom donate their time to this vital process. I've worked with some of them on NCA teams myself, or even more closely as their colleague in one school district or another during my multiple professional wanderings.

Beverly Stone, formerly one of my two top lieutenants in Rochester and my successor as assistant superintendent there, was on the team. So were my ex-boss Michael Homes, assistant superintendent in Plymouth/Canton; James Clatworthy, my colleague at Oakland University; Elana Izraeli, my former colleague in Ro-

chester and now director of West Bloomfield's learning laboratory; Michael Yocum of the Oakland Intermediate District; and Jack MacDonald, retired executive director from Livonia.

And who was the captain of this champion team? None other than the best high school principal in Michigan.

"While I make my contribution to the profession every time I head up an NCA team," said Faber, "I also bring fresh ideas back to West Bloomfield. So even though the process is time-consuming, it benefits not only the evaluated school but the evaluator's school, too."

This is from the man who, when I promoted him to Plymouth Canton's Lowell Middle School principalship in 1981, a board member protested that he was "too short."

Actually, Gary Faber stands taller than any principal around. It takes the best to lead the best. No wonder West Bloomfield has one of America's 10 top high schools — it has him.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton District.

from our readers

## Column ploy to spark responses

To the editor:

I have a hunch that the ludicrous comments of Jeff Counts are a ploy to generate work for the folks in the newspaper mailroom. Thereby, he statistically justifies his questionable worth to the paper by number of responses received. If so, then I

have regretfully contributed to a very unworthy cause.

On the other hand, if this guy is for real, then the Observer does an injustice by continuing to pollute our community with this brand of drivel. Mr. Counts' current ramblings, "Fishing, hunting would eliminate welfare," reveals a mentality that belongs right where his myopic definition of "real art" began, in caves. I would hope that I raise my voice in concert with more civilized people to offer this resounding reply: Hey Jeff, Go Fish!

Donald E. Lobelle  
Canton

## Reader says column was idiotic

To the editor:

Ah, Jeff, you make me proud to be an American. Your editorial (Fishing, hunting would eliminate welfare) has restored my faith in our democracy, which lets all kinds of people have a voice, no matter how

idiotic their opinions may seem to me.

Don't get me wrong — the hunting and fishing part is fine, what's idiotic is believing that the vast number of poor people in our society could possibly be fed with the meager natural resources left to us by developers and polluters.

Perhaps your idea could be applied to other concerns, however. How about requiring newspaper editors to go out in the woods, cut down trees, reduce them to pulp, and make the paper to print opinions on? My guess is, we'd see a lot less paper

spent on fact-free musings about what other people should do.

As attractive as that seems, I can't advocate it. I believe in the American idea that there are all kinds of people in our society, and democracy only works when they all have a voice. So, on the whole, I approve of making it easy to print opinions — even the opinions of caveman-wannabees.

So, I say, "Write on! This is America!" — even though your editorials support the alarming argument that we are devolving into a society with only two kinds of people in it: People who believe that others are allowed to have a different opinion, and people who won't tolerate that kind of liberal nonsense.

Karen J. Gould  
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Anyone interested in volunteering may contact program adviser Nancy Jones at (313) 833-7975.

## Class tells how to polish image

Car salespeople seeking to polish their image may be interested in a Madonna University course beginning June 17.

The course is called "Do You Want to Sell Cars? How is Your Customer Service Index?" It is designed to

hone the skills of salesmen and women and to bring dealer personnel in line with today's customer.

The class will be 6-10 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, June 17 through July 15, at a cost of \$250. For more information, call 591-5188.

## Hathaway runs for court

Diane Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park has joined the race for Wayne County Circuit Court.

Hathaway is a Macomb County assistant prosecutor and is former chief of the county drug forfeiture division. She has also been a probate court counselor for civil and criminal cases involving mentally incompetent and developmentally

disabled individuals, as well as juveniles.

She was a Henry Ford Hospital X-ray technician, real estate broker and real estate instructor for the state of Michigan.

Hathaway received her law degree from Detroit College of Law. She also holds a bachelor's in health care from Madonna University, Livonia.

She is a member of the Detroit, Michigan and Wolverine bar associations, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and the Polish Advocates Bar Association.

Hathaway is married to Wayne Circuit Judge Richard P. Hathaway. The couple has two children.



Diane Hathaway

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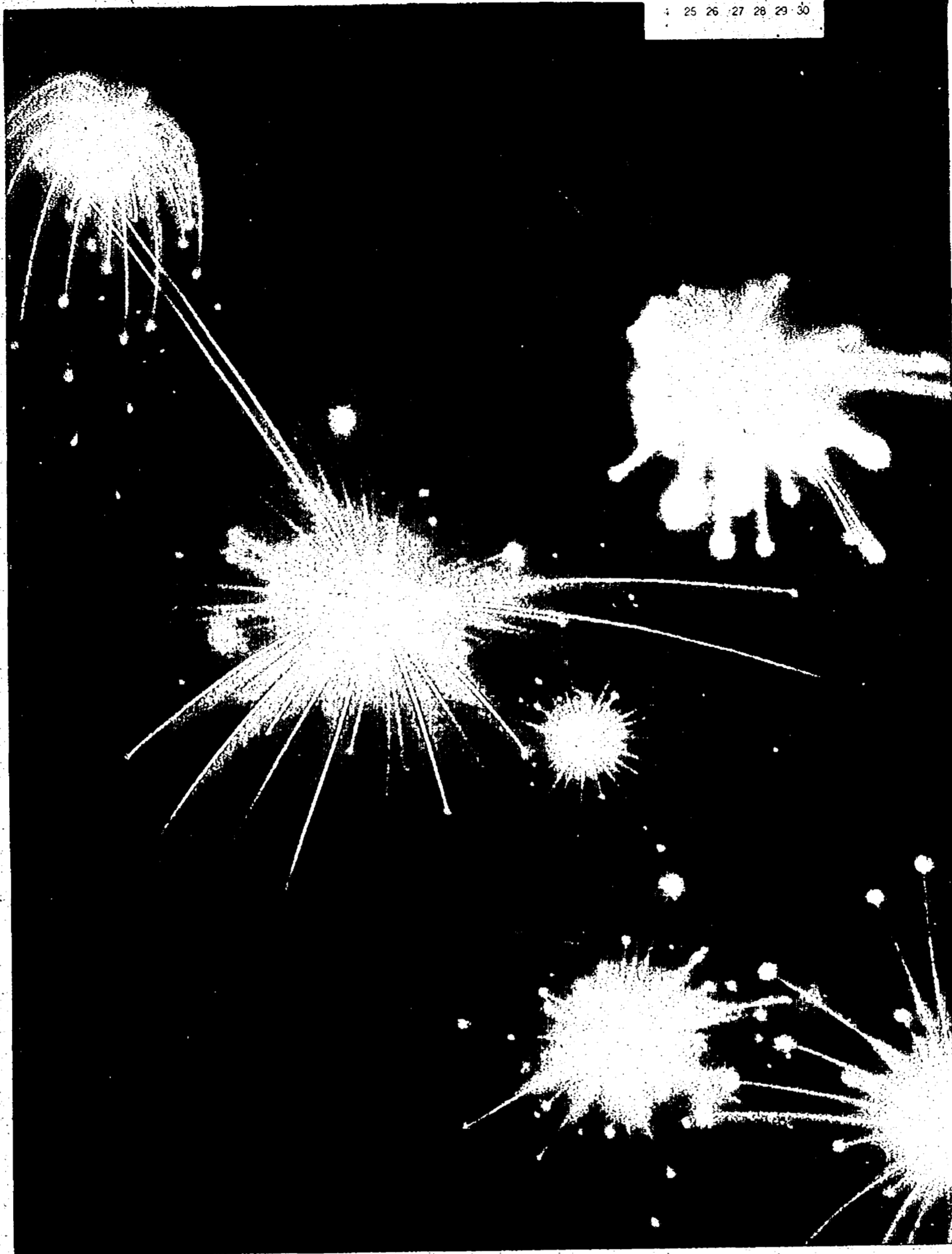
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MAY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



It might be pretty run-of-the-mill in a lot of ways, but when you finally get a chance to sit down and relax with your hometown newspaper...WOW! . . .you're going to find a whole new look that's exciting, fresh, attractive—dare we say *daring*.

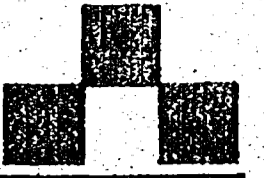
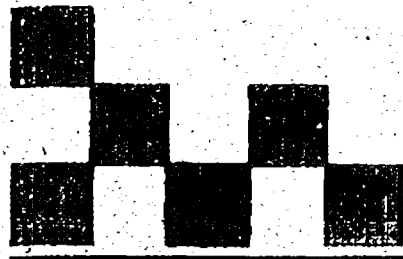
We've transformed this newspaper into one that has much more of what you've told us you'd like along with a lot of our own innovations.

See for yourself on Thursday, May 7.

*YOU* THE  
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NEWSPAPERS

**REDESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND**



Monday, April 27, 1992 O&E

★ 13

## taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Listen to voice of experience

When I graduated from Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview back in 1969, boys never took home economics. I don't think there was ever a rule against it, other than momma saying "God forbid!"

Of course, if memory serves me correctly, momma said the same thing when I announced I was going to pursue a cooking career.

Back then, "culinary arts" was nothing more than a glorified chocolate chip baking class with a week of Wilton cake decorating thrown in.

Home ec has long since been replaced by classes now called "life management," and I often wonder how my life would have been changed learning about nutrition, home management and budgeting had I not learned it from life's famous "school of hard knocks" and momma's famous "I told you-so's."

**EXPERIENCE HAS** taught me how to figure square yards after visiting numerous floor covering shops and wallpaper stores and asking for assistance while covering an area "about the size of a full-sized Chevy."

Experience has also taught me about EER's and quick recovery heaters after wondering why I always ran out of hot water during my shower while the dishwasher was running.

Sure, I now use coupons and save almost enough money to make my car insurance payments, but true kitchen economics goes way beyond saving \$20 a week for necessities. Budgeting? Hardly.

One of life's major disappointments was revealed to me last summer when I bought my first "new" set of major kitchen appliances.

Never having owned an automatic ice maker, I was shocked to learn that after installation, my usable freezer space was decreased by almost 40 percent.

Realize now that I'm not a major meat eater, but after everything was installed, I was hard placed to find enough room in the freezer for anything more than a few packages of puff pastry dough, a few Zip Lock bags of frozen fruit and vegetables and the ice pack from a portable beer cooler.

I can't imagine where a family of four could squeeze in some ice cream, orange juice, a loaf of bread and a turkey knowing it would never fit in my freezer.

**FURTHERMORE, WHERE** does it say in the book of life that a white kitchen floor shows every drop of pasta sauce and loose cat food "crunchy" that it happens to come in contact with? Little did I know that my kitchen counter required a special cleaner, as do my kitchen cabinets.

As far as I'm concerned, stainless steel sinks belong in a restaurant where they can afford to pay a dishwasher \$4 an hour keep them clean.

If there's anyone out there who's thinking about writing a book on kitchen economics, in addition to the above mentioned, here are a few questions that, if answered, would make me want to buy it.

What can you do with five extra servings of cooked rice? Can you freeze leftover pasta? How can you get those bits of paper labels out of the thing that twirls around in the dishwasher?

Is it really cheaper just to buy another set of mini blinds rather than clean the ones you have?

And finally, what can you make with a bag of shrunken carrots that have been sitting behind a six pack of beer for two months?

I certainly don't have all the answers, but I can offer a few recipe tips for that leftover rice and pasta.

See recipes inside.

# What's cooking in high school

## Students learn lessons in home economizing

Editor's note: Our series on weathering the recession concludes with a peek into a high school cooking class.

By Keely Wygonik staff writer

Even though she's still in high school, Donna Morris knows a lot about planning meals and buying groceries.

"The prices are really high, you learn how to make sacrifices. You can't always have what you want. We wanted fresh pineapple, we couldn't have it, we used canned instead."

**MORRIS**, A senior at Stevenson High School in Livonia, learned about grocery shopping and meal planning by doing it in Sheila Garvey's Foods III class.

There are six kitchens in Garvey's classroom. Five students are assigned to each kitchen. They share cooking, cleaning up and serving responsibilities. Each class period is 55 minutes long; students usually cook three of the five days they are in class.

Garvey teaches five food classes a day, on three different levels. One third of the students are boys.

Recently, Garvey gave each kitchen in her Foods III class \$10, and told them to plan, shop for and cook brunch for eight. She supplied staples like flour and milk.

"**WE HAD** to find something everyone usually likes, and choose foods from the four main food groups," said Karen Whitmarsh, sophomore, who wants to be a pastry chef.

Whitmarsh and her classmates served chicken stir-fry with vegetables over rice, and homemade almond cookies.

"We did better than we thought," said Angie Ciuffetelli, a sophomore. "We had 53 cents left over. Pea pods were expensive, \$2.99 a pound, so we counted them out to get the amount we needed. We took our time shopping and looked for bargains."

"We bought the store brand rice, found red peppers marked down, and got boneless chicken breasts on special for \$1.99 a pound. We went to two different stores to get what we needed."



Leanne Falzone (left) and Karen Whitmarsh (right) tie and blanch carrot bundles to serve with brunch of chicken vegetable stir-fry served over rice, rolls, almond cookies and tea.

IN AN age of microwave dinners, fast foods, and eating on the run, planning meals and cooking is becoming a lost art.

"A lot of parents don't know how to make food," said Garvey. "The dinner conversation at home is often 'what did you learn in foods class today?' The parents are learning too."

Garvey doesn't use any mixes or prepared foods in her classes. Pots of oregano, rosemary, basil, chives and thyme line the front of her desk. The basil was almost picked clean. Last week the students made pasta sauce and used it. She also teaches students how to freeze and can fruits and vegetables.

"We live off our canning all year. In the spring we'll make strawberry jam, in the fall we'll make grape jelly and can tomatoes, pears or peaches."

**COOKING CLASS** isn't a piece of cake, students in Garvey's classes

words. "I have high expectations, and I expect perfection," she said. Students have homework assignments. "They have to make white bread and a pie crust at home."

In Foods I students learn how to make chocolate chip cookies, quick breads, casseroles and pizza. Foods II features cooking with herbs and spices, canning and a field trip to Food Emporium on Six Mile in Livonia where they learn about meat. Foods III students learn about cooking with appliances and foods from foreign countries.

Students also learn from guest chefs like Steve Smith who showed them how to use a pasta machine.

"I stress home cooking," said Garvey. "I tell them to cook for people you love, and that love you, and you will do a better job."

See recipes inside.

## Finger foods appeal to kids

family tested winner dinner **Betsy Brethen**

Having just survived a move from one house to another, I feel a bit out of breath as I begin this week's column.

Actually, it could almost be considered a minor miracle that this column exists

at all, considering the fact that a bit of searching had to be done before all the parts to my word processor were found.

Thankfully, despite the tumultuous upheaval and ordeal that moving entails, life is slowly returning to normal. It is as if each box unpacked is a new root being put down, ensuring that our transplanted family will thrive and flourish in its new location.

**THE OLD** expression, "Home is where the heart is," is ever so true, and as our possessions are being gradually refitted into place, home is also becoming, in the vernacular, of our three sons, "sweet" as well.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Kim Forster of Plymouth, is a meal that is guaranteed to draw rave notices.

Featuring crunch chicken nuggets, homemade potato chips, a marinated vegetable salad and vanilla pudding, this menu is quickly and easily put together. It has special appeal for young eaters as most of it can be eaten with fingers.

Forster is married and the mother of two young daughters. Originally from Rockwood, Michigan, a small town near Monroe, Forster and her husband Mike, have lived in Plymouth for five years.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in nursing, Forster has worked as an obstetrics nurse at Garden City Hospital for five years.

**SHE IS** putting her training to good use at home as she cares for her own young family and awaits the



Kim Forster and her daughters, Elisabeth, 18 months, and Kaitlin, 3½ enjoy their Winner Dinner.

birth of a third child in August.

Forster enjoys cooking and often plans meals that her children can help her prepare. As well as being a good learning experience for her daughters, Forster has found that they tend to eat a better dinner when they have had a hand in preparing it.

Thank you, Kim Forster, for sharing your delicious recipes with us, and congratulations on being select-

ed this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Your support of this column is much appreciated. Best wishes are extended to you and your expanding family.

On a parting note, this column will be appearing every other week throughout the summer this year. If you have a super summer supper that you would like to share, please send it to me as soon as possible.



Karen Whitmarsh (left) heats water to blanch carrot bundles while Angie Ciuffetelli stir-fries chicken and vegetables.

## WINNER DINNER

### Recipes

#### FAVORITE CHICKEN NUGGETS

Easy to make, these crunchy nuggets are full of flavor and take only minutes to prepare.

Because chicken breasts vary in size, this recipe makes enough coating for 12-14 nuggets.

3 tablespoons margarine, melted  
2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned and cut into chunks  
1½ cups coarsely crushed saltine cracker crumbs  
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
¼ package dry ranch dressing mix  
honey or ketchup for dipping

Dip chicken in melted margarine and toss to coat.

In a plastic bag, combine cracker crumbs, Parmesan cheese and ranch dressing.

Place a few chicken pieces at a time into the bag, close the bag tightly and shake firmly to coat well.

Place the chicken pieces in a single layer on a lightly greased baking sheet.

Bake in a 450 degree oven for 7-9 minutes or until the chicken is no longer pink.

#### HOMEMADE POTATO CHIPS

Scrub clean and thinly slice medium baking potatoes.

In a deep frying pan or sauce pan, heat 2 cups vegetable oil and fry one sliced potato at a time for 5-6 minutes or until the slices are crisp and golden brown.

Remove them with a slotted spoon and place on paper towels to drain. Season lightly with salt.

#### MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 cup broccoli, cut into bite-sized pieces  
1 cup cauliflower, cut into bite-sized pieces  
1 cup carrots, sliced  
bottled Italian salad dressing

Marinate the vegetables in salad dressing two hours or more.

Refrigerate and serve chilled. For vegetables that are slightly softer and a little bit easier to eat, either microwave them for five minutes or steam them until they are crunchy-tender.

#### VANILLA PUDDING

1 cup sugar  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 tablespoon margarine

Mix together flour, sugar and milk.

Microwave for 4-5 minutes until thickened and bubbly. Gradually add the eggs and stir. Cook 1-2 minutes more. Stir in margarine and vanilla.

Follow the same steps if you make the pudding on a stove.

As a variation, grind up some oreo cookies, sprinkle the crumbs on top of the pudding and rename it "Dirt Pudding."

# Recycle leftover pasta and rice into tasty dishes

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

**FRIED RICE**  
6 tablespoons oil  
3 eggs, beaten  
dash salt  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/4 cup sliced mushrooms  
6 cups cooked rice  
1 tablespoon soy sauce

Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a large skillet. Add eggs and salt. Cook until

eggs are firm, chopping as you stir to break up the chunks. Remove eggs to a plate. Heat remaining oil in the skillet and saute the onion until tender, about 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and rice. Stir in egg, season with soy sauce. Serves 4.

For the uninitiated, cooked pasta should not be frozen; however, make it into a casserole and freeze the casserole (if you have room in the freezer!).

**ALMOND NOODLE CASSEROLE**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup mushrooms, thinly sliced  
1/4 small onion, minced  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 cups cooked noodles  
1 1/2 cups chicken broth or consommé  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup sliced almonds  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine in a skillet. Add onions and cook for 1 minute. Add mush-

rooms and salt and cook for an additional minute. Combine noodles with sautéed onions and mushrooms. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart buttered casserole. Pour chicken broth over the top and refrigerate until 30 minutes before serving time. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cover casserole and bake for 25 minutes. Combine 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine with flour in a small sauce pot with almonds. Heat over medium heat and stir until sauce becomes dark brown, about 5 minutes. Pour over casserole

and toss gently. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 4.

I can remember simple dinners of cornbread and soup while growing up in Wyandotte. Here's momma's famous cornbread recipe: (we called it Johnnycake!)

**CORNBREAD**  
1 cup flour  
1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs  
3/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 cup buttermilk

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Grease an 8x8 baking dish and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the dry ingredients and mix well. Add wet ingredients as listed and mix well. Pour into prepared pan and bake for 25-30 minutes or until golden.

# Cooking teacher shares favorite casserole recipes

See related story on Taste front. Livonia Stevenson High School foods teacher Sheila Garvey shared these recipes for some of her favorite casseroles. "I have former students coming back all the time for recipes," she said. "They remember it worked in class."

**STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS**  
6 large green peppers  
1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up  
1/2 cup long grain rice  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup shredded American cheese (4 ounces)

Cut tops from green peppers; discard seeds and membranes. Chop enough of the tops to make 1/4 cup; set aside. Cook the whole green peppers, uncovered, in boiling water for 5 minutes; invert to drain well. Sprinkle insides of peppers lightly with salt. In a skillet cook ground beef, onion, and the 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 'til meat is browned and vegetables are tender. Drain off excess fat. Add undrained tomatoes, uncooked rice, water, salt, Worcestershire, and dash pepper. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 to 18 minutes or 'til rice is tender. Stir in cheese. Stuff peppers with meat mixture. Place in a 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake, covered, in a 350 degree oven for 30

to 35 minutes. Serves 6.

**TUNA-NOODLE CASSEROLE**  
6 ounces (about 3 cups) medium noodles  
One 6 1/2-, 7-, or 9 1/4-ounce can tuna, drained  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup diced green pepper  
1/4 cup pimiento  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 can cream of celery soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup (1/4 pound) shredded sharp process cheese  
1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds, toasted (optional)  
Cook noodles in boiling salted wa-

ter 'til tender; drain. Combine noodles, tuna, mayonnaise, vegetables and salt.  
Blend together soup and milk, heat through. Add cheese; beat and stir 'til cheese melts. Add to noodle mixture.  
Turn into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

**HAM AND POTATO SCALLOP**  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1/4 cup milk  
dash pepper  
5 cups thinly sliced pared potatoes (about 5 medium potatoes)  
1 pound cooked or canned smoked ham, cut in 1/2-inch cubes (about 2 cups)  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
Blend soup, milk and pepper. Add potatoes, diced ham, onion and green pepper. Mix. Turn into ungreased 2-quart casserole. Dot top with butter or margarine.  
Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Cover and continue baking 45 minutes or 'til potatoes are done. Trim top of casserole with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

## cooking calendar

**KITCHEN GLAMOR**  
Marcia Sikarskie, demonstrates recipes that will enhance your spring meals. You will learn how to clean and core a fresh pineapple, step-by-step techniques for sweet and sour chicken with pineapple and other culinary delights, 1 and 7 p.m. Tues-

day, April 28, in Novi, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, in Redford, 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, May 1, in Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call 537-1300 for information.

**THE COMMUNITY CENTER**  
The Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road is offering a variety of cooking classes this spring including: cooking for singles, fit for company, hurry up supper. Call 477-8404 for information.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

**Bob's Farm Market**  
Effective April 27-May 3, 1992  
421-0710  
31210 West Warren - Westland Merri-Warren Shopping Center

Your Local Fresh MEAT, DELI, SEAFOOD, FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE



Great On The Grill!  
Western Style  
**SPARE RIBS**  
**99¢** lb. Limit 10 lbs.

Grade A Fresh Rotisserie Style <b>ROLLED BONELESS PORK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb.	U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef <b>NEW YORK STRIP STEAK</b> <b>\$4.49</b> lb.	Lipari Old Fashioned <b>HARD SALAMI</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 3 lbs.
Great On The Grill Bob's Own Fresh <b>POLISH, SWEET or HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.	Domestic <b>BOILED HAM</b> <b>\$1.69</b> Limit 3 lbs.	Peel & Eat <b>SHRIMP</b> <b>10¢</b> each
Quick-N-Easy Grill Ready MARINATED <b>CHICKEN TERIYAKI or BEEF SHISH-K-BOBS</b> <b>\$2.19</b> each	Qairy Fresh <b>MUENSTER CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.	Large Size Vino Ripened <b>CANTALOPES</b> <b>88¢</b> each
Smith's Smoked Sliced <b>PLATTER BACON</b> <b>\$1.19</b>	Baked Fresh Daily In-Store Fresh <b>SUB BUNS</b> <b>5/\$1.00</b>	Large Slicing Size Red Ripe <b>TOMATOES 2 POUNDS</b> <b>88¢</b>
Grade A Fresh <b>CHICKEN DRUMSTIX</b> Limit 30 <b>10¢</b> each For Your Convenience 39¢ lb.	California Sweet <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> <b>88¢</b> QUART	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

**Vintage Market**  
CHOICE MEATS WINE & DELI  
29501 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0160  
Just W. of Middlebelt  
**GRAND OPENING**  
BAKERY • PARTY TRAYS & SUBS • GIFT & FRUIT BASKETS  
LIQUORS & FINE CORDIALS • FULL LINE OF GROCERIES  
Corporate or Commercial Accounts Welcome!

Hamburger from <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> 5 LB. BAG ONLY <b>\$1.39</b> lb.	Whole Boneless <b>N.Y. STRIP</b> SLICED FREE! <b>\$3.19</b> lb. Untrimited NO LIMIT	U.S.D.A. Choice <b>RIB OR CLUB STEAKS</b> <b>\$3.79</b> lb. Fresh XXX #1 Meaty <b>SPARE RIBS</b> <b>\$1.69</b> lb.	Grade A <b>CHICKEN BREAST</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb. No Backs Grade A <b>CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>39¢</b> lb. 3 LB. BAGS ONLY
Smith Sliced <b>SLAB BACON</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb.	Grade A <b>SPLIT FRYERS</b> <b>65¢</b> lb.	Country Style <b>SPARE RIBS</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb.	U.S.D.A. <b>CUBE STEAKS</b> <b>\$2.19</b> lb.
<b>KRAKUS POLISH HAM</b> <b>\$2.99</b> lb.	Healthy & Smart Marvel <b>TURKEY SALAMI</b> <b>\$1.79</b> lb.	Oven Roast <b>TURKEY BREAST</b> <b>\$2.79</b> lb. ROASTED ONLY	Lean & Meaty <b>PORK STEAK</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb.
Julia's Famous Homemade <b>POTATO OR COLE SLAW</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.		Old Fashioned <b>HARD SALAMI</b> <b>\$2.69</b> lb.	American, Muenster & Colby <b>CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.99</b> lb.

SHAKY LOU'S Cheese & Pepperoni <b>PIZZA \$4.99</b> Large Round or Famous Sicilian Square	U-BAKE • Large Cheese & Pepperoni <b>PIZZA Only \$3.99</b>
Buy any 2 SLICES OF PIZZA and get a COKE or 3RD SLICE <b>FREE!</b>	Julia's Famous <b>ITALIAN BREAD</b> Buy One, Get One <b>FREE!</b>
	Lou's Famous <b>GARLIC BREAD</b> Reg. \$1.89 Only <b>99¢</b>

All Natural Melody Farms <b>PREMIUM ICE CREAM</b> <b>\$2.29</b> gal.	ALL MELODY FARMS <b>Milk</b> Homo 2%-1/2% <b>\$1.79</b> gal.	Folgers Special Roast or ADC <b>GROUND COFFEE</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 13 oz. can
LARGE BUN SIZE Ball Park Beef Hot Dogs <b>\$1.29</b> lb. pkg.	Grade A LARGE EGGS <b>69¢</b> dozen	Large Crisp HEAD LETTUCE <b>2/99¢</b>
Delmonte <b>VEGETABLES</b> 16 oz. cans Whole Kernel of Cream Style Corn Cut Green Beans <b>2/99¢</b>		
CLOROX BLEACH Liquid <b>\$1.09</b>	All King Size CIGARETTES <b>\$15.69</b> carton	9 Lives CAT FOOD <b>3/89¢</b>
Gala PAPER TOWELS <b>69¢</b>	X'TRA LARGE TOMATOES <b>49¢</b> lb.	Idaho POTATOES 5-lb. bag <b>79¢</b>

ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS <b>\$2.89</b> 8 Pack 20 oz. Bottles	24-Pack Cans <b>BUD and BUD LITE</b> Only <b>\$12.49</b> + dep.	24-Pack Cans <b>MILLER, MILLER LT. GENUINE DRAFT</b> Only <b>\$12.49</b> + dep.	24-Pack Bottles <b>MOLSON</b> Only <b>\$12.99</b> + dep.
Beringer WHITE ZINFANDEL <b>\$4.99</b> 750 ml.	Tosti ASTI SPUMANTE <b>\$6.99</b> 750 ml.	All 4 Liter <b>CARLO ROSSI</b> And 3 Liter <b>GALLO</b> <b>\$6.99</b>	Karl Heinz <b>PIESPORTER</b> 750 ml. <b>2/\$8.00</b>



# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

O&E Monday, April 27, 1992



left of center

Jill Hamilton

## Forget tube time, go for the games

(This column is dedicated to the memory of William Beckwith, my uncle, who died in a plane crash. He was 48 years old and one hep dude.)

Well, it's April so it's probably raining or snowing outside and, for some reason, watching the sit-coms on Channel 50 doesn't sound as interesting as it usually does. So what are you going to do with yourself?

Have some fun, of course. And, being the vigilant amusement pursuer that I am, I've gone to great trouble of previewing some diversions for all of you music-loving media children out there. Here are three vaguely music-related pursuits that you might want to check out.

**Play It By Ear — The First CD Game:** This game is the "Trivial Pursuit" of the 1990s and for good reason: It's a heck of a lot like "Trivial Pursuit."

As the name implies, the game has something to do with CDs. Instead of reading clues from a card, you hear the clues on a CD filled with sound clips from movies, news broadcasts, animal noises, musical instruments and the like. You answer questions that range from the obvious to ridiculously obscure.

If trivia's not your bag, there's also tongue twisters, short-term memory tests and maddeningly detailed short stories for listen comprehension. If it sounds a bit SAT-ish to you, fear not. It really isn't and it's a lot of fun.

Next time out they should make a game with video clues.

**"Hit Men" (Fredric Dannen, Vintage Books, 1990):** If you've ever wondered how in the heck a song like "I Wanna Be a Cowboy" (by Boys Don't Cry, if you're a trivia buff) ever became a big hit, let alone even made it to the airwaves, you'll find all the answers in this revealing little book. The answer in a word — payola.

"Hit Men" is a behind-the-scenes look at the settling inner workings of the music business. Dannen explains how record companies have huge budgets set up to pay the folks who can make sure certain songs get played on the radio.

In the past, it was as simple as that — pay for play. But since the publication of the book, things are looking up. Radio is no longer the only force to be reckoned with and the payola tradition may die a natural death.

Hits by radio-shunned artists like Enya, Metallica and Nirvana may shake things up enough so the people

will finally get to choose what makes it and what doesn't.

"All You Need to Know About the Music Business" (Donald S. Passman, Prentice Hall Press, 1991): This book is a must for fledgling musicians and a good read for people who are interested in the music biz.

Passman, an entertainment attorney, focuses on the legal side of the business and talk about the various ways that record companies can weasel money out of their artists.

For example, guess who pays for those glitzy record company record release parties? The artist. The expensive catered food backstage? The artist.

You get the idea. Armed with this primer, you'll be ready to negotiate with style in no time.

**These Are a Few of My Favorite Things:** Last month we inadvertently omitted an invitation for you to submit a list of your most hated bothersome practices, so this month you get another chance. This time, we'll be a bit cheerier and offer you another topic to ponder — favorite things.

So, you have two choices — to send a list of (1) things that float your boat and make life worth living or (2) things that make you steaming mad to Left of Center, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

If your list is somewhat coherent, I'll print it. If it's really splendid, I'll send you an as-of-yet undetermined CD. Here's my own list to give you an idea.

Jerry Brown . . . free videos at the library  
Malt Groening . . . Ren and Stimpy  
comedian Jake Johansen . . . surrealism  
Woody Allen . . . MTV News  
Ultrareader . . . parks  
Albert Brooks . . . street musicians  
middle-aged hippies  
Sinead O'Connor . . . old couples who still hold hands

Getting mail . . . kids who make their parents recycle  
Orbit magazine . . . "Why Things Are" in the Free Press  
crossword puzzle makers Emily Cox and Henry Rathvon . . . Michael Stipe  
Cynthia Heimel . . . Gandhi  
Edward Munch's "The Scream" . . . Games magazine  
Carrie Fisher

Dave Barry . . . Aldous Huxley  
Mike Duffy . . . "Entertainment Tonight"  
Sassy magazine  
Greenpeace . . . lava lights  
Converse hi-tops . . . Cranbrook  
the Majestic Theatre . . . singing loudly in the car  
Pink Floyd's "The Wall" . . . Jimi Hendrix  
Bill Shapiro's "Cypress Avenue"  
and high school radio stations.



Creating the sounds that are solely Machines of Loving Grace are lead vocalist Scott Benzel, keyboardist Mike Fisher and guitarist Stuart Kupers.

## Machines mix techno, emotion

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

On their self-titled debut album, Machines of Loving Grace cut a swath through the genres of hard-core techno, thumping funk and pastoral acoustic guitar pieces.

In their wake, lead vocalist Scott Benzel wants to meld a sound from debris left behind.

"This record was an experimental process from the beginning," Benzel said. "Essentially, it was Mike (Fisher, keyboardist), Stuart (Kupers, guitarist) myself in the studio trying to define our sound."

They're bored, quite frankly.

At least with the direction industrial music has taken in the last few years. Electronically driven bands such as Skinny Puppy and Nine-Inch Nails are veering off into their own domain while those left behind are myopically mass-producing repetitive, multi-beat dirges.

Machines of Loving Grace obviously refuse to get caught in the vortex. Their direction continually spins like a weather vane during a dust storm.

If a common thread does pierce the band's nine-song course on Mammoth Records it's Machines of Loving Grace's way of turning cold, hard rhythms into sensual, glowing numbers.

This reveals itself in overt fashion on the shimmering acoustic guitar piece "Ciccolina" or amorously driven funk of "Rite of Shiva."

YET THE sampling in number "Content" and the drum machine beats in "Terminal City" don't

*'There's always a tension occurring between the two. We like electronics a lot obviously and we want to incorporate them into the songs.'*

— Scott Benzel

through the whole body of music rather than bludgeoning it through the ground.

Then there's Benzel's vocals, which can reveal fascination and vulnerability, as opposed to uttering chants to march in cadence to.

Lyrical, Benzel said he's inspired by lines from a novel or a movie. "Rite of Shiva," for example, was derived from a passage in a Robert Anton Wilson novel about a cult ritual.

THE SONG caught the attention of Nine-Inch Nails creator Trent Reznor, who might produce the band's next album. In the interim, Reznor remixed Machines of Loving Grace's "Burn Like Brilliant Trash (At Jackie's Funeral)," a rather ornery lament about the death of the American dream inspired by John F. Kennedy's Camelot.

Reznor's four versions of the same number radiate the anger, creating a visceral tombstone for the vision held in the '60s.

"You'll notice the chorus is really stripped down compared to our version," Benzel said. "He just stripped it down and strengthened it a lot. He got some harder sounds in theirs, they've got some drum riffs going. He also added a keyboard bit to it that is subtle but adds a nice feel to it. We feel it fit the core of the song."

As for the song, "Rite of Shiva," that initially attracted Reznor to Machines of Loving Grace? "I don't why he liked it," Benzel said. "Maybe he thought it was demented."

Machines of Loving Grace will perform Saturday, May 2, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

## Grazing in tuneful 'pasture'

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The Holy Cows are very much a Midwestern band. What, you ask, constitutes such a distinction?

Well, a Midwest address helps for starters. From there, it's open to interpretation really.

"We grew up in a rural area and we listened to a variety of music," said vocalist and bassist Michael Feeney, whose band calls Chelsea, Mich., home, "and we wear flannel shirts."

In the Holy Cows' case, though, there's more to it than just wearing fashions appropriate for the cover of Farm Boy Monthly. Perhaps it's the manner that the band tackles its craft on the album "Get Along" (Picnic Horn) in blistering, yeomanlike fashion.

Maybe it's the Holy Cows' sound, which incorporates seminal rock'n'roll plundering with inflections of folk, bluegrass and country.

Then there's the way the band writes songs, taking the seeds of an



Maybe it's a reflection of the rural area they incorporate rock'n'roll with inflections of folk, call home, but The Holy Cows has been able to bluegrass and country.

idea and cultivating them over an extended period of time in their garage studio and then shucking them back to their exposed richness.

Trust us, this is a Midwestern band.

THEIR SECOND nationwide release, a nine-song offering, is an expedition down a dirt road, creating a timeless and pastoral mood. The title track "Get Along" thumps along languidly and speaks to the heart of a broken relationship.

Feeney, who writes the lyrics for the Holy Cows, said the three-minute number is his favorite on the album.

"I wrote it while going through a difficult period of getting over a dif-

ficult relationship," Feeney said. "It was one of those turbulent things where you can't understand why it happened . . . It (the song) made it easier to understand what I couldn't understand."

Which was? "Really what it boiled down to is we didn't get along. You can't attribute it to anyone particular circumstance. It's just a fact itself."

"I don't think it's going to replace Plato or anything."

The Holy Cows didn't set out nearly five years ago to replace Greek philosophy. Rather, the band simply wanted to play unadorned rock'n'roll passionately and forcefully.

Initially, drummer Mike Popovich

said the Replacements were an influence — but not anymore.

"They've gotten worse," Popovich said. "We've gotten better."

THE HOLY COWS of late have become somewhat enthralled with the '70s Southern rock of the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd as well as roots music, such as bluegrass and country, according to Popovich.

Only in the number "We Never Waltz," a country twang-drenched number, do those influences fully reveal themselves.

The Holy Cows perform Monday, May 4, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

## IN CONCERT

Monday, April 28

● **Born Naked**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

● **Paradise Valley Jazz Jam**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.  
832-2355

Tuesday, April 28

● **Jerry Sprague and the Juveniles**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

● **Etch-a-Sketch**  
Benefit for Tennent's Union at Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.  
996-8555

● **Chris Proctor**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.  
761-1451

● **Chisel Bros. with Thornetta Davis**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.  
832-2355

● **Wednesday, April 29**

● **Frank Allison & the Odd Sox**  
Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.  
996-8555

● **Urbations**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

● **Flor de Cans**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.  
761-1451

● **Cowboy Junkies**  
With John Prine at Royal Oak Music

Theatre, 318 W. Fourth. Reserved seats are \$22.50.  
99-MUSIC

Thursday, April 30

● **Mick Vranich & Word Ban'd**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.  
832-2355

● **Jerry Sprague and the Juveniles**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2747

● **The Washing Field**  
Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.  
996-8555

● **Marie-Lynne Hammond**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.  
761-1451

Friday, May 1

● **Hannibals**  
Blind Pig, 206-8 S. First, Ann Arbor.  
996-8555

● **Blur**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.  
961-MELT

● **Strange Bedfellows**  
With the Opaque and Legion Hall at Paycheck's, 2930 Caniff, off Jos. Campau.  
874-0254

● **Allie**  
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.  
996-2748

● **Ten Lost Tribes**  
With Moisture at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.  
363-3829

Please turn to Page 6





# “Looking For Love In All The Wrong Places?”

Supermarkets, laundromats, singles bars - you can look for love in a lot of places. But finding love takes more than a patented pick-up line and a disarming smile. It takes patience, communication and trust - things you won't find in the peanut bowl or the pet food aisle.



The Observer & Eccentric introduces Personal Scene, the new talking personals system. Starting May 4th, you'll find it every Monday in Street Scene and in every Thursday's Classified Section.

Personal Scene is an affordable way to meet hundreds of singles from all over the suburban Detroit area.



Here's how it works. First, place your 5-line listing **FREE For 8 Times**, and record your original voice message free. So if you are 18 years or older, call 591-0900 Today!

Once your ad and voice message are entered, interested parties can hear your message and leave a reply for just \$1.49 a minute. Then, also for \$1.49 a minute, you can retrieve replies and see what you think. If you like what you hear, you can call them back and arrange to meet. No one will ever call you at home, unless you ask them to.



## WIN DINNER FOR TWO

Now until May 15th when you sign up for a Personal Scene Ad you will be entered into our special drawing to win a Dinner For Two at Mountain Jack's. Drawing will be held May 18, 1992. So, place your ad now and don't miss your chance for a wonderful Dinner For Two. (A \$30 Gift Certificate.)

You can also use Personal Scene to find someone with mutual sports interests or for a traveling companion.

Sign up today! What have you got to lose but another lonely night waiting by the phone. Don't wait, call 591-0900 now. And find out why looking for love is looking better than ever!



**PERSONAL Scene**  
YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

**591-0900**

**PERSONAL Scene**  
YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION

Print your ad here. The first five lines are **FREE**. (Space provided equals one five line ad). Additional lines \$10.00 per line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines. All ads must be paid in advance.

- 620 Men seeking Women
- 621 Women seeking Men
- 622 Sports Interests
- 623 Seniors
- 624 Travel Companions

**GUIDELINES & DISCLAIMER**

You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.

Personal Scene recommends:

Meet in a well lit and public place for the first encounter. And do not give out your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

- Be Creative!
- Be Honest!
- Include: age range • lifestyle • self description • Interests • type of person you are looking for


*The following is kept confidential - We cannot publish your ad without it. Please print clearly.*

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DAYS \_\_\_\_\_ EVES \_\_\_\_\_

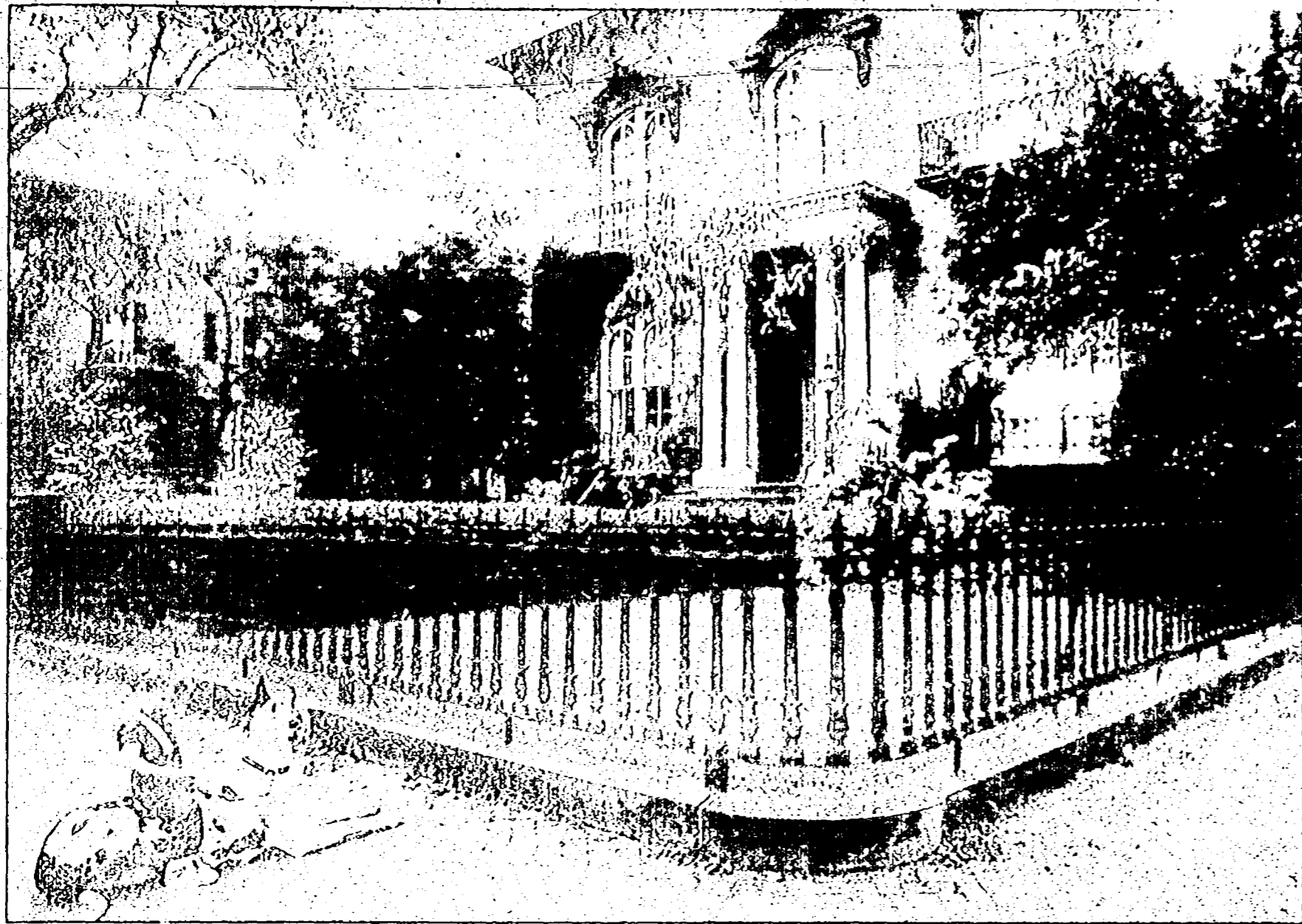
Return this form to:  
**PERSONAL Scene**  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150

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# TRAVEL

Monday, April 27, 1992 O&E

(★7B)★9A



photos courtesy of Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce

Above, the historic Mercer Wilder House in Savannah is a classic example of gracious Southern architecture. At right, Savannah's Madison Square park is a beautiful place for a picnic in the spring.



By Peter Applebome  
New York Times Syndicate

Early spring, when the azalea and wisteria embroider the elegant grid of downtown squares of Savannah, Ga., may be the best season to visit one of the South's most historic cities.

Founded in 1733, Savannah began as a rather audacious vision — an attempt to create a vibrant urban environment built around a symmetrical network of urban squares out of Georgia swampland. Today the city is still a work in progress. It has not gone as far as neighboring Charleston in putting all the pieces together, but its inviting urban geometry, rich sense of history and compact downtown make it an exceptionally inviting place.

This is a good time of year, before the summer heat really sets in, to explore Savannah on foot.

There are at least four focal points for visitors: the restored waterfront, scene of music and arts exhibits the first Saturday of each month; the leafy grid of squares full of intriguing architecture and history; the restored City Market, where old warehouses have been restored into restaurants and shops; and Tybee Island, 18 miles east of downtown Savannah, which offers beaches, fishing and boating for those who have had their fill of downtown.

For a city its size, Savannah has an extraordinarily rich selection of inns and hotels to choose from. Repeat visitors who have liked where they've stayed in the past

would do well to take a chance on another place they might like even more.

#### EVENTS

One of the best sunset views can be found as part of the Candle Lantern Tour of the Tybee Lighthouse, at 30 Meddin Drive. Held May 1 and the first Friday of June, July and August, the tour goes to the top of Georgia's oldest (1773) and tallest (15 feet) lighthouse.

The tour is \$3; \$2 for children aged 6 to 12. The lighthouse is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Tuesday. Admission is \$1.50; 50 cents for children. For more information call (912) 786-5801.

The waterfront is the focus for a number of events all year. On May 2, and the first Saturday of every month, the First Saturday Festival offers food and crafts booths from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On May 9 and 10 is the annual Arts on the River Festival with music by arts organizations and groups throughout the city, ranging from classical to jazz and folk. There is no charge for either.

Also downtown is the annual free Shakespeare on the Square. This year the City Lights Theater is presenting "The Comedy of Errors" May 1 to 3 on Telfair Square.

At the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, at 121 Barnard St., "The Fine Arts in America" — selections from the academy's collection of American paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture — continues to June 21.

Until June 14, the museum will display "The Cutting Edge:

Contemporary American Folk Art," a collection of work by 20 folk artists. For more information call (912) 232-1177.

#### SIGHTSEEING

You don't need a tour guide to see Savannah. All you need is a sturdy pair of walking shoes and a good guidebook. For the latter the best source for reading material on the city is E. Shaver, Bookseller, at 326 Bull St., on Madison Square. Call (912) 234-7257.

The best way to wander around is to view each square as a discrete community with its own personality. Johnson Square is the city's commercial center, with symbols of power ranging from the major banks to the commanding Christ Church.

Madison Square may be the most vibrant, full of students from the Savannah College of Art and Design. Troup Square feels the most like a friendly neighborhood park.

Be sure to meander over to Forsyth Park, with its moss-draped oaks and riot of spring color, and to Colonial Park Cemetery, Oglethorpe Avenue and Abercorn Street, with its weathered headstones and monuments dating to Colonial days.

For those interested in a tour, one of the most popular is the two-hour excursion along the waterfront and historic district with Green Trolley Tours. The price is \$8.50; \$5 for children under 12. For more information call (912) 233-0083.

Square Routes offers intimate, sophisticated looks at historic Savannah, including a breakfast walking tour (\$16), an afternoon architecture and gardens tour (\$12),

and an evening haunted house tour (\$13; \$11 for those under 12). For more information call (800) 868-6867.

For a more grand experience there is a cruise on the Savannah River Queen, a 325-passenger reproduction of a historic riverboat. Tours range from one-hour daytime cruises, \$7.50, to a two-hour dinner special, \$27.95. For more information call (912) 232-6404.

Among the buildings particularly worth seeing downtown is the Isalah Devenport House, at 324 East State St. Admission is \$4. Its restoration in 1955 gave birth to Savannah's historic preservation movement. For more information call (912) 236-8097.

The Owens-Thomas House, at 124 Abercorn St., is considered one of the finest examples of Regency architecture in America. Admission is \$5. For more information call (912) 233-9743.

The King-Tisdell Cottage, at 514 East Huntingdon St. is now a museum of African-American history of Savannah and the Sea Islands. Admission is \$1.75. For more information call (912) 234-8000.

Most people gravitate toward the waterfront, but better shopping and browsing can be found at the City Market on Ellis Square, which offers antique and crafts shops, art galleries, a sports cafe, Hard-Hearted Hannah's jazz club and three restaurants. For more information on Ellis Square call (912) 232-3470.

## Travel between the pages of a new guide

By Everett Potter  
special writer



Summer is the busiest time of the year in the travel business. So it's no surprise to find a new crop of travel guides waiting for eager readers.

Here's a selection of the best: A series called the Access Travel Guides has long been distinguished for succinct writing and a savvy insider's grasp of locale.

The new "Florence/Venice/Milan Access" by Dwight V. Gast (HarperPerennial, 1991, \$17) is an admirable entry in the series. Gast is a New York writer who is a former resident of Italy. He knows his history, art and trattorias.

"This book reports on gelato parlors, Renaissance churches and Milan's chic bouffiques.

Two other entries of note: "Miami & South Florida Access" by M.M. Cloutier, et. al. (HarperPerennial, 1992, \$17) and "Northern California Wine Country Access" by S. Irene Virbila (HarperPerennial, 1992, \$17).

Fodor's Affordables is a brand-new series. Aimed at cost-conscious travelers who aren't quite ready to return to youth hostels and backpacks, the first three titles cover France, Germany and Great Britain.

"Fodor's 1992 Affordable Great Britain" (Fodor's Travel Publications, 1992, \$14) is typical of the group. It is written by a team of authors and incorporates pertinent information from Fodor's standard travel guide to the country.

What is different is the expanded range of moderate- and low-priced hotels and restaurants.

For London, for example, where it's difficult to find a room for less than \$200 a night, the guide lists hotels and guest houses ranging from about \$52 to \$163 per night.

There is also detailed information on public transportation for travel within cities and for day trips, on the assumption that rental cars will not be used.

Anglophiles should also note "Cottages, B&Bs and Country Inns of England and Wales" by Elizabeth Gundry (Fodor's Travel Publications, 1992, \$15).

Published in England as "Staying Off The Beaten

Path," this popular guide to more than 500 properties is in its 11th edition in England and has now been published for the first time in the United States.

If the new series of Berlitz Travelers Guide books seems familiar, it's because the entire group was originally published as the Penguin Travel Guides.

Last year Berlitz bought the series from Penguin and brought along general editor Alan Tucker. While the covers have changed, the books continue to be written by a committee of writers who really know their destinations.

The first nine titles include New York City, Mexico, Hawaii and the Caribbean. They range from \$10.95 to \$14.95 per book.

Just in time for the summer Olympics is "Slow Walks in Barcelona: A Visitor's Companion" by Michael Lelich (HarperPerennial 1992, \$13), a series of 16 detailed walks throughout the city.

They include strolls to Antonio Gaudi's Sagrada Familia church, to the Miro and Picasso museums and to the bird, flower and food markets of the Rambles.

Those who love the outdoors will enjoy "Exploring Colorado's Wild Areas" by Scott S. Warren (The Mountaineers, 1992, \$14.95). This guide introduces readers to 65 backcountry areas. Each area is assessed for hiking, cross-country skiing, canoeing and kayaking.

"Best Hikes with Children: San Francisco's North Bay" by Bill McMillon, with Kevin McMillon (The Mountaineers, 1992, \$12.95) is the latest entry in that popular series. It lists 90 day hikes that encompass such places as Mount Tamalpais and Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Lonely Planet travel series has a mission to cover the planet. These books appeal to youthful, adventurous and budget-minded travelers. One of the latest entries is "Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia" by Deanna Swaney and Myra Shackley (Lonely Planet, 1991, \$16.95).

For the traveler who has always dreamed of going to Victoria Falls, meeting the "bush people" of Kalamari and seeing African wildlife without an organized safari, this is the guide.

A 32-page section of color photographs and illustrations of wildlife is especially helpful.

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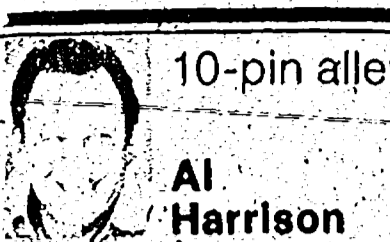
the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL (all games 4 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 27: Liv. Church at Liv. Franklin...
Tuesday, April 28: Liv. Church at Liv. Stevenson...

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Monday, April 27: Madonna at Saginaw Valley (TBA)...
BOYS TRACK (all meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 27: Red. Bishop Borgess vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher...

Stailey's showing worth recounting

I WAS ABLE to watch a brilliant performance by Charlie Stailey of the Wednesday Night Trio League at Town and Country Lanes in Westland. This lefty from Livonia registered an 807 series with a line of 279-289-239.



10-pin alley
Al Harrison
Ford Pans - Keith Kuhn, 256/709
Midnighters - Bill Helmer, 718

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Bei Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House - Bob Hanson Sr., 708 (series); Howie Leshman, 701, Dave Halstead, 258 (game)...

sports roundup

SOFTBALL LEAGUES
The City of Wayne is accepting adult co-ed softball teams for a Monday night league. Cost is \$355 and includes softballs and umpires.
Wayne Parks and Recreation is seeking women's over 25 morning softball teams, beginning May 27. The cost is \$225.
MANTLE BASEBALL
The Chrysan Baseball Club of Livonia will hold open Mickey Mantle Little Caesars League tryouts (ages 15-16), regardless of school or residence...

CAN-AM CHAMPS
Livonia Stevenson product Rob Allerton and Farmington graduate John Potts were members of the Moose Preserve Bar of Bloomfield Hills, which captured the gold medal recently in the Senior A Division of the Can-Am Challenge Cup hockey tournament held in Lake Placid, N.Y.
FREE SWIM CLINIC
The Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club will hold a free swim clinic from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 through Saturday, May 7 at Livonia Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road.
JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY
A qualifying tournament for local golfers 17 and under will open the annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic on June 22 at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth.

Host SC golf team 3rd

Poor weather forced an early conclusion to the Schoolcraft College Golf Invitational Friday, limiting competition to nine holes. Lansing Community College was the victor, carding a 152 team score at the par-36 University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor.
Oakland CC finished second with a 169, with host SC third at 171. Next was St. Clair County CC at 175, Kellogg CC at 176, Mott CC at 177, Macomb CC at 180 and Henry Ford CC at 185.
The Ocelots' Rick Quiton fired a 38 to finish third individually. Tony DeKroub (36) and Paul Hughes (37) placed first and second for Lansing CC.

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LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

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LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

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LYONIA - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick

EMPIRE MICHIGAN - 3 bedroom home w/ 1 1/2 bath

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LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

LYONIA - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

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BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick

EMPIRE MICHIGAN - 3 bedroom home w/ 1 1/2 bath

REDFORD AREA
2 bedroom apartment, central air, carpet, air conditioner

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, heat included, fresh carpet

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, basement, garage

LYONIA - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

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LOLA PARK MANOR
2555 Five Mile Rd.
2 bedroom apartment, central air, carpet, air conditioner

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, heat included, fresh carpet

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BIRMINGHAM HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick

EMPIRE MICHIGAN - 3 bedroom home w/ 1 1/2 bath

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, brick, 2 car garage

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, heat included, fresh carpet

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420 Rooms For Rent, 420 Rooms For Rent, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 421 Living Quarters To Share, 422 Wanted To Rent, 429 Garages & Mini Storage

# EMPLOYMENT

## 500 Help Wanted

NEED WORK? EARN UP TO \$8/HR. No experience needed. 2 shifts available. Tim or Char, 476-2174 or apply Century Center, 32575 Foshum, Farmington Hills.

## 500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Earn up to \$6-\$8 per hour. Housecleaning. Hiring Immediately. MARY MONROE, 525-7290.

## 500 Help Wanted

BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY SALON needs assistant. Please leave message. 478-9053.

## 500 Help Wanted

CABLE INSTALLERS - Growing company. Telephone/computer cable installation. Telephone routing experience. Send resume to Box 8688.

## 500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS - Cashier/Stock Operator. Accurate attention to detail. Accurate cash handling. Accurate inventory control.

## 500 Help Wanted

CNC LATHE OPERATOR - Must be able to program and operate. CAD/CAM experience a plus. Afternoon shift. Good overtime.

## 500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Needing to drive ice cream trucks. Routes in Livonia & suburbs. Apply between 12-3pm at Panquin Ice Cream, 34025 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

COMPUTER AREA OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR - Meadwork, insurance group, a growing multi-facet risk & insurance management organization.



500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST - Full time position available in friendly Bay...
HAIR STYLISTS - Barber or Beautician. We need help at a very busy shop...
HAIR STYLIST - With some experience, 4-54 commission...
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING - Need residential installers...
HEAVY PLATE FITTER for fabrication...
HIGHERING NOW!! - Factory 10-14 and 16...
HOME HEALTH AIDE - Lifting & assisting...
BARCLAY INN - Is now accepting applications for the following positions:
LANDSCAPE ASSISTANT - Please apply in person 9am-4pm...
HOUSEKEEPER - Part-time needed to clean vacant apartments...
HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER - Major retail distribution center has need for Human Resources Manager...

500 Help Wanted
HOME HEALTH AIDES - Compassionate & good natured...
HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY - We are hiring for 26th year...
INSPECTOR/QUALITY ASSURANCE - Need experience on Mitsuyo CMM...
AGENCY POSITIONS - Commercial & Personal Line...
HOTEL - The Holiday Inn in Farmdale, a full service hotel...
HOUSE PARENTS - Needed to supervise homes, for developmentally disabled individuals...
HOW BIG WAS YOUR LAST PAYCHECK? - \$35,000 - \$50,000 1st Year!
HYAC & REFRIGERATION - Experienced commercial service technician...
INJECTION MOLDING / PRESS OPERATOR - Experienced available in time position...
INSURANCE - Immediate opportunities for experience claims workers...
INTERIOR DESIGNER/SALES - Full time position available with buying furniture store...
INTERVIEWERS - Dynamic Marketing Research Firm is seeking motivated, part-time telephone interviewers...

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-9090

129 Landscaping
AAA - ACE LANDSCAPE - Complete yard cleanup, shrub, sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
NAUMANN LANDSCAPING - Complete lawn service, shrub, sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
NOBLE'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES BOULDERS - Decorative & Driveway Stone, Shrubbery, Sod, Grass, Trees, etc.
TONY'S LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
ANGELLO'S SUPPLIES - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
APRIL'S LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
AFFORDABLE LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
J&S LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
LANDSCAPE PLUS - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
LIGHT HAWK - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
MEADOWBROOK ACRES SOD FARM - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.

129 Landscaping
NATURES DESIGN LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
NAUMANN LANDSCAPING - Complete lawn service, shrub, sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
NOBLE'S LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES BOULDERS - Decorative & Driveway Stone, Shrubbery, Sod, Grass, Trees, etc.
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MEADOWBROOK ACRES SOD FARM - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.

135 Lawn Maintenance
BEST CUT LAWN COMPANY - Weekly mowing & trimming, leaf blowing, etc.
BOB'S LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
COLLEGE BOYS - One cut free with sign up before June 1st.
CUTTERS LAWN CARE - Mowing, trimming, edging, etc.
CUTTING, TRIMMING & EDGING - Professional lawn care services.
D.A. LANDSCAPING - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
D.R. LAWN SERVICE - Professional lawn care services.
EUGENE'S LAWN MAINTENANCE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
GORDON'S LAWN & HOME CARE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
GRUBS - Professional lawn care services.
MARK'S LAWN CARE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
MERCERS LAWN SERVICE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
QUAINTANCE LAWN CARE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
SERVICING THE LIVING AREA - Professional lawn care services.
STEVE'S LAWN CARE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
TOTAL LAWN SERVICE - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.

135 Lawn Maintenance
TARA LAWN SERVICE INC - Sod, grass, tree, soil, rock, bark, grading, seed, mulch, etc.
YARD CLEAN-UP - Complete yard cleanup services.
138 Lawn Sprinkling
S & I IRRIGATION, INC. - Professional installed lawn sprinkler systems.
148 Marble
CUSTOM MARBLE, Granite work & Ceramic Tile.
150 Moving & Storage
AFFORDABLE MOVING & STORAGE - Local, long distance, Florida, etc.
BOS MOVING & SERVICE INC - Professional moving services.
DEPENDABLE MOVING SERVICE - Local, long distance, Florida, etc.
DISCOUNT MOVING & HAULING - Local, long distance, Florida, etc.
EXODUS MOVING - Professional moving services.
EXPERT MOVING CO - Professional moving services.
INDEPENDENT MOVING - Local, long distance, Florida, etc.
JOHN'S MOVING - Professional moving services.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANT LICENSED & INSURED BEST RATES!
TWO MEN & A TRUCK MOVERS - Professional moving services.
WANT TO SAVE MONEY? - Professional moving services.

165 Painting/Decorating
A BETTER JOB WALLPAPER & PAINTING - Paper Stripping & Drywall Repair.
A Better Professional Job REASONABLE RATES SCI PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST! INTERIOR PAINTING SPECIALIST - Journeymen with 20 yrs. experience.
BRUSH PAINTING CO. - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
CALO'S - Custom Painting & Wallpapering.
CENTURY PAINTING - Spring Special! 10% off labor.
CHARLES PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
CUSTOM PAINTING & STAINING - Interior & Exterior.
Fantastic Prices 50% OFF! Estimate Today!
COMPLETELY INSURED - All work fully insured.
IMPERIAL IMAGES - Painting & Restoration.
INTERIORS!!! EXTERIORS!!! Painting By Michael - Stucco, Drywall, etc.
PRECISION PAINTING, INC. - Interior/Exterior, Wallpaper, etc.
180 Piano Tuning
COMPLETE TUNING SERVICES - We're your piano service.

165 Painting/Decorating
LOW RATES 476-0011 - PAINTING, PAPERING, Plastering, Repairs & Wallpapering.
MEMO'S PAINTING - Corners, Edges, etc.
PRESTIGE PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
QUALITY PAINTING - THOROUGH PREPARATION - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - SOLELY EMPLOYED.
R. K. PAINTING - Int./Ext. - Res. & Comm.
STEVE'S PAINTING SERVICE - WE DO IT ALL! - INTERIORS, EXTERIORS, CEILING, etc.
THE EUROPEAN TOUCH - WALLPAPER, PAINTING, INTERIORS, EXTERIORS.
180 Piano Tuning
COMPLETE TUNING SERVICES - We're your piano service.

200 Plastering
Water damage, dry work, plaster, etc.
215 Plumbing
CAL'S PLUMBING - Licensed Master Plumber.
HOT WATER HEATERS, Faucets, Toilets, etc.
PRESTIGE PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior, Exterior, Ceiling, etc.
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THE EUROPEAN TOUCH - WALLPAPER, PAINTING, INTERIORS, EXTERIORS.
200 Plastering
Water damage, dry work, plaster, etc.

233 Roofing
FLAT ROOF PROBLEMS? Experienced in flat roofs, chimneys, etc.
471-2600 - New & REPAIR Shingles, rubber roofing, etc.
ROBINSON ROOFING - Roofing, Siding, Gutter & Insured.
ROOFING RISKS!! Reduce the risk of an unpleasant roofing experience.
1-800-466-5325 ORDER TODAY!!
ROOFING & SIDING - Roofing, Siding, Gutter & Insured.
ROOFING & SIDING - Roofing, Siding, Gutter & Insured.
ROOFING & SIDING - Roofing, Siding, Gutter & Insured.
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273 Tree Service
AFFORDABLE TREE SERVICE - Pruning & Removal.
ANDREY TREE SERVICE - Tree & stump removal.
RAN'S TREE SERVICE - Free Estimates.
SPRING SPECIAL V & V TREE SERVICE - Tree trimming, removal, etc.
GET TRIMMED, NOT TRYING TO GET RICH, JUST MAKE A LIVING!
274 Truck Washing
GRAND MARQUEE - Wash, Wax, Shine.
277 Upholstery
J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY - Home & office furniture.
284 Wallpapering
ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED - Papering, Stripping & Hanging.
285 Wall Washing
WALLPAPER LADY - Hanging, Stripping, etc.
287 Windows
WOODWORK REPLACEMENT - Windows, Doors, etc.

500 Help Wanted
PHOTO FINISHING
Sprayer/Mounter position available...
500 Help Wanted
QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR
Minimum 3 years experience...

500 Help Wanted
RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED PERSON
For part-time truck driver
500 Help Wanted
TITLE INSURANCE
Opportunities for experienced...
500 Help Wanted
PERSONAL DEPARTMENT
McINTOSH PRODUCTS, INC.
39600 Orchard Hill Place...

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL PERSONNEL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL RECEIPIST

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL RECEIPIST
MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Looking for a New Way To Make Your Classified Ad STAND OUT IN A CROWD? Try These ATTENTION GETTERS: This will be an ad on the left hand side of the ad and is still left side of the ad and is still left side of the ad...

TELEMARKETERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Salary plus commission & bonus
TELEMARKETER
Business to business
TELEMARKETING
Outgoing
TELEPHONE CREDIT INTERVIEWER

502 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER
WAREHOUSE HELP
DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL ASSISTANT
DENTAL RECEIPIST

502 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST
DENTAL RECEIPIST
MEDICAL ASSISTANT







Come in and see why Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's

#1

Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level-1.

BOB JEANNOTTE'S



2.9% APR Or Up To \$1750 Rebates

Over 300 Cars and Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery

1992 Trans Sport SE Stock #920322 Air, 7 passenger seat, two tone paint, deep tint glass, cast wheels, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt wheel, custom stripe, luggage rack & more. List Price \$19,510 Sale Price \$16,982\* Lease for \$306<sup>85</sup>\*\* month

1992 Sonoma Pickup GMC Lease Special Loaded Stock #924088 Bench seat, air, 3.42 rear axle, heavy duty rear springs, cruise control, 2.8 V6, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, painted rear step bumper, SLE trim, intermittent wipers, tilt, power locks, power windows, sport suspension. List Price \$11,442 College Grad Discount \$500 College Grad Price \$9194 Sale Price \$9684 Lease for \$175<sup>91</sup>\*\* month

1992 Grand AM SE 2 Door Stock #920615 Cloth buckets, cigarette lighter, full covers, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 2.3 litre quad V4. List Price \$11,899 Sale Price \$10,839\* FTB Discount -\$400 FTB Sale Price \$10,439 Lease for \$218<sup>69</sup>\*\* month

1992 Firebird Stock #920308 3.1L V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, sport appearance pkg., power locks/windows/mirrors, deck lid release and more. List Price \$14,949 Sale Price \$12,999\* Lease for \$249<sup>25</sup>\*\* month

1991 Full Size Sierra SLE Loaded Stock #913275 - SAVE Air, 3.42 rear axle, 5-7 V-6 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic, cast aluminum wheels, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM cassette, full size spare, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise, deluxe two tone paint, chrome rear step bumper, P23575R15 tires. List Price \$17,848 Sale Price \$13,997\* College Grad Price \$13,497 GM OPT II Less \$862.65

1992 Jimmy 4 Door 4 Wheel-Drive Stock #924141 Tinted glass, air, power side mirrors, locks and windows, rear axle 3.42, engine oil cooler, cruise, 4.3 V6, 4 speed automatic, elect shift, rear mounted spare, P235/75R15 tires, AM/FM cassette, defogger, tilt, trailer package, luggage rack, air deflector, SLS sport equipment, elect cluster. List Price \$22,535 GM Opt II less \$1103 College Grad Price \$18,876 Sale Price \$19,376\* Lease for \$319\*\* month

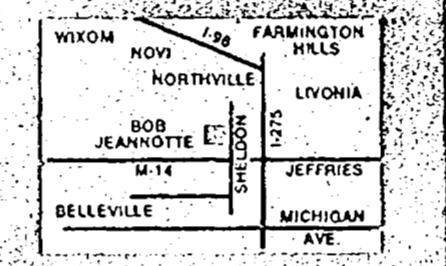
1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan Stock #920117 Defogger, power locks, power windows, monotone paint, 539" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gages and much more. List Price \$19,907 Sale Price \$17,133\* Lease for \$329<sup>74</sup>\*\* month

1992 Sunbird LE Coupe Stock #920156 Anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, cloth buckets, full cloth covers, AM/FM stereo and more! List Price \$10,095 Sale Price \$8745\* Lease for \$176<sup>04</sup>\*\* month First Time Buyer Discount \$400 First Time Buyer Amount to Finance \$8345

1991 Sonoma Stock #913141 Cloth bench seat, heavy duty heater, 2.5 SEFI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, AM/FM radio, painted step bumper, rally wheels, work truck. List Price \$11,421 Sale Price \$8659\* First Time Buyer Price \$8259 GM OPT II Less \$564.10

1991 Santa Fe High Top Conversion Stock #913282 Loaded: 5.7-350 V-8, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, power locks, power windows, oak package, power sofa, TV, VCR, 40 channel CB, rear ladder, TV antenna rack, fiberglass running board, power car vac, front and rear air/heat, rear radio with 2 headphones, and much, much more. List \$26,212 College Grad Price \$20,293 Sale Price \$20,793\* GM OPT II Less \$841

BOB JEANNOTTE'S PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees Option I - Option II Suppliers Welcome PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS

14949 Sheldon Road, Plymouth (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)

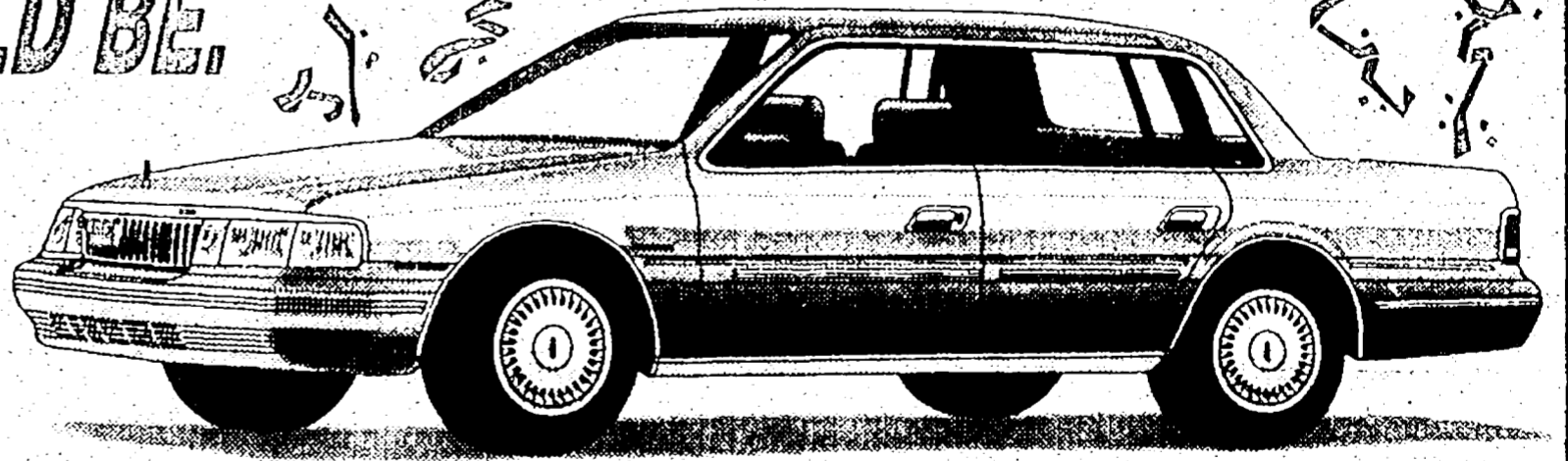
Hours: 9-6 Tues. - Wed., Fri. 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

963-7192 453-2500

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.



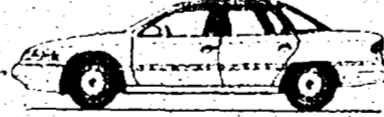
1992 CONTINENTAL 37 READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



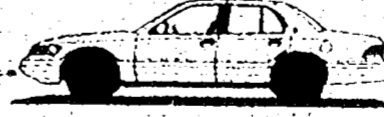
1992 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR -54R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. LIST PRICE \$11,732 FACTORY REBATE -\$500 DISCOUNT -\$2233 \$8999\* 22 at this price 61 others at similar savings



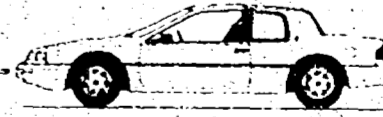
1992 TRACER 4 DOOR 573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers. LIST PRICE \$12,988 FACTORY REBATE -\$500 DISCOUNT -\$1795 \$10,692\* 15 at this price 26 others at similar savings



1992 SABLE GS Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors. LIST PRICE \$18,927 FACTORY REBATE -\$500 DISCOUNT -\$2978 \$15,449\* 17 at this price 32 others at similar savings



1992 GRAND MARQUIS 172A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, corner lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare. LIST PRICE \$23,732 FACTORY REBATE -\$1000 DISCOUNT -\$3533 \$19,199\* 26 at this price 53 others at similar savings



1992 COUGAR 269P Pkg., 3.8 V6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors, light group, air. LIST PRICE \$18,813 FACTORY REBATE -\$500 DISCOUNT -\$2813 OWNER LOYALTY -\$1000\*\* \$14,499\* 10 at this price 27 others at similar savings



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\*Add tax, license and the destination and delivery fees listed in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to these cars. \*\*Lincoln Mercury Owner Loyalty Program effective 4/1/92 to June 30, 1992. Please refer to Lincoln Mercury and Mercury Owner Loyalty for complete details. Loyalty of the owner of the previous Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. Current owner must be the new or used Lincoln Mercury or Mercury product (any model year) and must have used that Lincoln or Mercury vehicle and the vehicle was registered prior to 4/1/92. Excludes cars that do not have to be in their current models.














**BRAND NEW 1992 COLT**



1.5 liter engine, 4 speed, power brakes, low back bucket seats, console, body-side moldings. Stock #68013

**SALE PRICE \$6824**

**'92 1/2 SHADOW ES 2 DR.**



2.5 liter, 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, console fog lights, dual horns, tachometer, cloth seats, tilt, cruise, cpl wheels. Stock #62144

**SALE PRICE \$9770**

**BRAND NEW 1992 HI TOP B-250 CONVERSION**



127" wheelbase, hi-top with color TV, 5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW tires. Stock #73130

**SALE PRICE \$14,495**

**NEW 1992 DYNASTY**



V-6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, cloth seats, body-side moldings, pulse wipers. Stock #65677

**SALE PRICE \$11,695**

**1992 B-250 VAN CONVERSION**



AIR CONDITIONED  
3.2 liter Magnum V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, steel belted radial white sidewall tires.

**SALE PRICE \$16,495**

**BRAND NEW 1991 DAYTONA**



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, steel belted black sidewall tires. Stock #24007

**\$9984**

**BRAND NEW 1992 SPIRIT**



2.5L engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, cloth trim, black sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #61038

**\$10,499**

**BRAND NEW DAKOTA CLUB CAB**



3.9L Magnum engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 1.6 door, extra paint, cast aluminum wheels, raised white letter tires, bright step bumper, along rear window. Stock #77081

**SALE PRICE \$12,995**

**NEW 1992 STEALTH**



3.0 liter V-6 engine, 5 speed power steering power brakes, air, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, cast aluminum road wheels, rear wiper/washer. Stock #55303

**SALE PRICE \$17,795**

**• Low Mileage FACTORY PROGRAM CARS • Balance of Factory Warranty**

**'92 GRAND CARAVAN SE**



3.3 V-6, automatic, overhead air power windows, locking rear door, sunroof, glass, fog lamp rack, tilt, cruise, wood trim, rear defogger, 2 passenger.

**\$16,988**

**'91 DAKOTA SE CLUB CAB**



V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette.

**\$10,988**

**'91 RAM WAGON LE B-150**



V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, 8-passenger, lots more.

**\$12,988**

**'91 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE**



V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, rear defogger, lots more. Stock #2-2055

**\$12,988**

**'92 DYNASTY**



V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, driver's side air bag, 50-50 seats, rear defogger.

**\$11,844**

**'92 SPIRIT**



4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, driver's side air bag, rear defogger.

**\$8988**

**BIG SAVINGS ON OVER 100 QUALITY USED CARS!!!**

**'91 CARAVAN SE**  
V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, driver's side air bag, rear defogger, 7-passenger.  
**\$13,488**

**'88 GRAND CARAVAN SE**  
V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 7-passenger, loaded.  
**\$7988**

**'89 CARAVAN LE**  
V-6, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, 7-passenger, loaded.  
**\$7488**

**'90 CARAVAN SE**  
V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, lots more.  
**\$8988**

**'90 AEROSTAR XL**  
V-6, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, 7-passenger, loaded.  
**\$9844**

**'91 CARAVAN**  
Popular equipment package, automatic, air.  
**\$10,844**

**'89 B-350 MAXI VAN**  
15 passenger, V-8, automatic, air, factory warranty, lots more.  
**\$9488**

**'91 DAKOTA LE**  
V-6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles.  
**\$10,344**

**'90 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE**  
V-6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles.  
**\$10,844**

**'90 LASER RS**  
Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, loaded, low miles.  
**\$8995**

**'90 SABLE GS**  
V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, seal, AM/FM cassette, loaded.  
**\$6995**

**'90 DAYTONA ES**  
V-6, automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, the new.  
**\$6844**

**'89 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
V-8, automatic, tilt, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, air, loaded.  
**\$8844**

**'89 PONTIAC 6000 LE**  
V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, seal, every option.  
**\$6988**

**'88 thru '92 SHADOWS/SUNDANCES**  
20 to choose, all priced to sell. Call for details.

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**CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER**

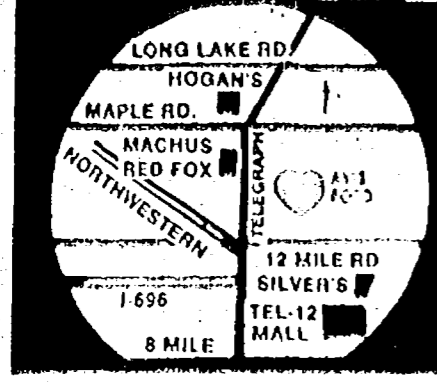
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**THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS**  
A Lot More Money  
**AVIS GIVES \$500.00** More For Every A, X and Z Plan Trade-In  
**IN THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1992 OVER 300 A, X and Z PLAN BUYERS** Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**20 New '92 Taurus SHO'S Available**  
**New '92 TAURUS SHO**  
4 Door Sedan  
  
**\$1000 Rebate**  
Power steering, 4 wheel power disc brakes, anti-lock brakes, airbag, power windows, power door locks, child safety locks, fog lamps, high level audio system with cassette, power antenna, keyless entry system, automatic, air, speed control, tilt steering column, console, tinted glass, light group, rear window defogger, illuminated entry, cast aluminum wheels, exterior accent group.  
**WAS \$24,658**  
**YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$19,012\***

**20 New '92 Mustang Convertibles Available**  
**New '92 MUSTANG GT "CONVERTIBLE"**  
  
**\$500 Rebate**  
Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, convenience group, graphic equalizer, 5.0 V8 engine, clearcoat paint, airbag, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, 16" cast aluminum wheels, instrumentation, light group, dual exhaust system. Stock #3487.  
**WAS \$22,332**  
**YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$17,942\***

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