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## Police chief to retire July 26



Police Chief Michael Frayer said he has been thinking about retirement for some time and wanted to see if there is life after police work. The chief's announcement was a surprise to his boss, Mayor Robert Thomas, who wants Frayer to remain.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Westland Police Chief Michael Frayer said Tuesday that he will quit his job July 26, ending a 25-year career in a sudden move that caught city officials by surprise.

"I still have some hair, I don't have an ulcer, and my blood pressure is OK," Frayer said, his typical flair for humor intact. "I want to see if there's life after police work."

The 48-year-old police chief's decision to retire from his \$56,184-a-year

job came as a surprise — an unwelcome one — to Westland Mayor Robert Thomas. Frayer has been police chief for 14 months.

"I wish he would stay," Thomas told the Observer Tuesday. "I had a lot of faith in Mike, and I wish he hadn't made this decision."

The mayor said he was "surprised and saddened" by Frayer's announced departure.

Frayer, the fifth police chief in the city's 26-year history, plans to play golf

and possibly pursue work in business or teaching.

"Right at the moment I don't anticipate doing anything else in law enforcement," he said, adding that he had long considered ending his career after 25 years. His departure will coincide with his 25th anniversary in the department.

"It's a decision that I've been toying with for a while," Frayer said. "It's time to go. But I've been very proud and honored to be police chief in Westland."

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### Local Dems in New York



Democrat Conventioners: Dick McKnight, a Clinton delegate, his wife, Gail McKnight, a district judge in Westland, state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor and Edward (Ted) McKnight, an Army private first class stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga. enjoy a reception at the Museum of Moving Image. For more on local delegates, please turn to Page 5A.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Edison remained under orders Tuesday to stop trimming trees in Westland, as a dispute with Mayor Robert Thomas entered a second week.

Thomas and Westland police officers told Edison to stop trimming trees near power lines Friday in a north-end neighborhood, amid complaints from residents that the trees were being butchered.

On Monday, Thomas met in his office with an Edison official, but they didn't

appear to have reached an accord that would allow Edison to trim trees in the city.

"They're not willing to change their tree-trimming policy for us," Thomas said Tuesday.

Thomas was upset when he and other city officials, accompanied by police officers, went to a neighborhood northwest of Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail on Friday and observed that Edison had trimmed virtually all the greenery from 50 to 100 trees.

"They're just butchering the trees," Thomas said, after seeing bare tree

limbs on such streets as Lonnie and Roselawn.

Thomas indicated Tuesday that unless Edison agrees to cooperate, the city may mount a legal challenge to protect trees within city boundaries.

"We don't agree with their policy of trimming the trees," he said.

The mayor noted that city attorney C. Charles Bokos has been asked to contact Edison attorneys to try to resolve the issue.

Even if the city challenges Edison, Thomas conceded it's possible the city could lose and Edison would return to

the tree-trimming practice that sparked a flurry of calls Friday to the mayor's office.

Thomas has conceded that Edison crews have the authority to trim trees away from power lines, but he has said their work has been excessive. He said the crews apparently want to trim the trees drastically to avoid having to return to the same areas for several years.

But Thomas, saying he doesn't want any more trees "butchered," vowed that he won't drop the issue "without a fight."

See BOARD, 2A

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Three candidates have lined up for the Wayne-Westland school board post that Andrew Spisak quit amid concerns he would doom to failure the administration of new Superintendent Larry Thomas.

Veteran school board candidate Linda Pratt, Westland landlord Walter Warren and Wayne resident Don Ruark

### SCHOOLS

— cousin of board member Vicki Welty — have entered the race to fill Spisak's seat.

The three board hopefuls became the first to submit their names to the school board, in hopes of being chosen to fulfill the last year of Spisak's unexpired four-year term.

At least three other candidates have stated that they, too, will seek the post, though they hadn't officially submitted their names to the school board office as of Tuesday afternoon. They are former board member Mathew McCusker and former candidates John Albrecht

## Mayor zaps Edison over tree 'butchering'

## Man takes up shotgun after pipe bomb blast

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A pipe bomb thrown at a Westland house exploded early Sunday, partially ripping out a storm door and prompting a shotgun-toting homeowner to chase the culprits who got away, city police said.

No injuries were reported as a result of the 1:50 a.m. incident, which occurred in the 5900 block of Harvey Street, northwest of Ford and Wayne roads.

Westland police had no suspects Tuesday, and a husband and wife living there told police they couldn't cite a possible motive for the bombing.

The 27-year-old wife had been lying on the living room sofa when she heard the front storm door open — followed five seconds later by an explosion that shattered the door's glass, ripped out the screen and dented the aluminum.

The blast also left marks on the main front door, made of wood.

The woman and her 29-year-old husband, who had been in the kitchen dur-

ing the explosion, fell momentarily to the floor in fear when they heard the loud blast, police reports said.

The man then told his wife to get his 12-gauge shotgun from a bedroom closet as he telephoned police for help, police reports said.

The man told police he then went outside, fired two shots toward the ground and then got into his vehicle and tried to locate the culprits in the neighborhood. It wasn't immediately known if the culprits were on foot or in a car.

Westland police arrived as the homeowner drove away in pursuit of the culprits. Police pulled him over at the Stacy-Karle intersection, two blocks west of his residence, but the culprits escaped.

Police cited the man for a misdemeanor charge — illegal transportation of a weapon — and he has been ordered to appear in Westland's 18th District Court. As a maximum penalty, he could be fined up to \$500 and jailed up to 90 days.

## Chairman takes break before fest work starts again

BY CHERYL VATCHER  
STAFF WRITER

For Ed Wager, the Fourth of July was more than just attending a family picnic and watching the fireworks.

The holiday meant that Wager had to keep track of scores of volunteers and hundreds of details as chairman of the annual Westland Summer Festival committee. He and his committee members spent most of the past year arranging for a parade, free entertainment, fireworks, arts and crafts exhibitors, food vendors and carnival company.

While the festival has been around for 22 years, this summer was the first that Wager served as

chairman. Previously, he served on the committee planning the holiday weekend.

An important reason he became chairman this summer is the personal involvement of his wife Sandi and their family of Eddie, 22, Erica, 20, Vicki, 15, and Tony, 13.

"The children also help with the festival," he said. "If I need something done, they are very willing to help out."

The family is also involved in other community events and groups, such as the Westland Youth Athletic Association. Ed is also a director of the Westland Historical Commission.

"We enjoy doing stuff for the community," he

said. "We are die-hards and have lived in the community for a long time and are trying to do what we can to make the community improve."

But the festival is the big event in their lives, with work starting a year in advance and volunteers putting in from four to 16 hours a week.

"After the festival, we take one month off," he said. "Then it all starts again."

During the five-day festival itself, Wager works 18 hours a day, sometimes starting at 7 a.m. and continuing until early the next morning.

See FESTIVAL, 4A



STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Who's that DJ? George Baier at WLLZ climbs into one of his many voices to do the Tiger Teaser. Baier does several of the voices that make up The Morning Crew.

**'A lot of groups do research, which is good, but they're not finding any cures. Leukemia seems to be something they've made great strides in. People with the disease are living through it now.'**

*Jim Johnson  
disc jockey*



At the controls: Jim Johnson, the J.J. of J.J. and The Morning Crew, is getting ready to spend 28 hours on the air with co-host George Baier to benefit the Leukemia Foundation.

## Zany radio crew tackles leukemia

By SUZANNE PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

At rock radio station WLLZ in Farmington Hills, things can get a little crazy when J.J. and the Morning Crew are on the air.

With Jim Johnson at the controls and airwaves cohort George Baier switching between his character voices of The Bruiser, Bob Rashbuns, Al Kaline and others faster than you can hit your radio's scan button, even your basic Byron McGregor newscast can become a hilarious episode.

Few topics are hallowed to this raucous cast, but one thing the morning crew is serious about is its fund-raising efforts for the Leukemia Society. They began a month of preparation with a fund-raising art show July 8 of the John Lennon Imagine exhibit at the Omni International in Detroit.

But the long haul will begin July 30, when J.J. and The Morning Crew broadcast from the studio for 28 hours straight for the

### RADIOTHON

radio station's third annual Leukemia Radiathon.

Approached by hundreds of charitable organizations a year, disc jockey Jim Johnson said the disease of leukemia seemed like an area where the station could make a difference.

"A lot of groups do research, which is good, but they're not finding any cures," Johnson said. "Leukemia seems to be something they've made great strides in. People with the disease are living through it now."

Being able to see tangible results of their efforts is encouraging as well, Johnson said. In the last few years, the crew at WLLZ has come to know Denny Sims, a young boy with leukemia, pretty well. He became involved with the organization as a poster child and began visiting the station during the radiathon.

"We've been following him for years," Johnson said. "He's cured now and it's great to be able to watch him growing up."

According to Karen Pyle, director of the Michigan chapter of the Leukemia Society, the station's radiathon is the chapter's largest and most lucrative fundraiser. The air wave marathon netted more than \$90,000 in its first year, 1990, and more than \$100,000 last year. All funds raised go to help pay for treatment of the more than 900 Michigan leukemia patients registered with the organization. A seven-year-old chapter, Pyle said WLLZ's efforts have been integral to the group's growth in recent years.

"It's unheard of that a radio station would virtually shut down business to help out something like this program," Pyle said. "It just blew us away when this started. We couldn't believe that their audience could bring in that much money."

During the morning ruffian's 28 hours on the air, another crew will be answering telephones taking pledges from callers. For a donation of \$50 or more, callers may also make a song request, which will be played during the radiathon.

Among the unique items they'll be auctioning off during the show are an autographed Van Halen guitar, a VIP pass at a golf club, a WLLZ T-shirt autographed by Bruce Springsteen and a game day package for the University of Michigan vs Iowa game in Ann Arbor.

An oft-asked question, Johnson said, is how they manage to stay awake for 28 hours straight.

"By drinking about 25 cups of coffee and 10 Cokes," he joked. "But seriously, things do get a little rag tag at 3 a.m. — records running out and missing cues, but it's not bad. You get a couple of second winds and hang in there for a good cause."

## Board from page 1A

and Kenneth Raupp — all losers in the June 8 school board election.

More candidates could emerge before Monday's 4 p.m. deadline for applying at the school board office, 36745 Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne roads.

The school board plans to interview all candidates during special sessions scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday. The board expects to name Spisak's successor at the conclusion of Wednesday's meeting.

Spisak announced his immediate

resignation July 6, during the first meeting presided over by Thomas Spisak said he fears he would become a divisive force because he remains bitter over the forced retirement of former schools chief Dennis O'Neill, who stepped down in October under pressure from a board majority.

Pratt, a longtime school volunteer and Westland resident who works for a family business, has applied on three occasions for a board appointment and has also lost in two elections in 1990 and 1991. She is a

volunteer at the Wayne-Westland clothing bank for needy children.

Pratt said she applied for Spisak's seat because of the "potential for new and innovative" moves to improve the district, in the wake of a near-sweeping turnover of board members in two years and the recent hiring of a new superintendent.

"There's only so far you can go in school volunteer work or by being Joe Blow at the microphone" at school board meetings, Pratt said.

"What kind of decisions that are

made now will determine whether the district is going to go forward or stand still," she said.

Neither Warren, a Westland landlord, nor Ruark, a Wayne resident and employee of RN Home Health Care of Westland, could be reached Tuesday for comment about their candidacies.

Ruark had sought a school board vacancy in 1989, but lost to board member Leonard Posey. Posey is now in the third year of an elected four-year term and was recently named board president.

### LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of July 20. Meals will be served at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Middlebelt and Inkster; and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and

Newburgh.

Monday

Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, zucchini and tomatoes, fresh peach, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken stuff 'ems, gravy,

mashed potatoes, broccoli buds, strawberries, bread with margarine, milk.

Wednesday

Stuffed pepper, parsley potatoes, Italian blend, butterscotch pudding, roll with margarine, milk.

Thursday

Turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad, green beans, sliced tomatoes, milk.

Friday

Crumb-topped scrod, buttered rice, tartar sauce, sugar snap peas, carrot raisin salad, fresh pear, milk.

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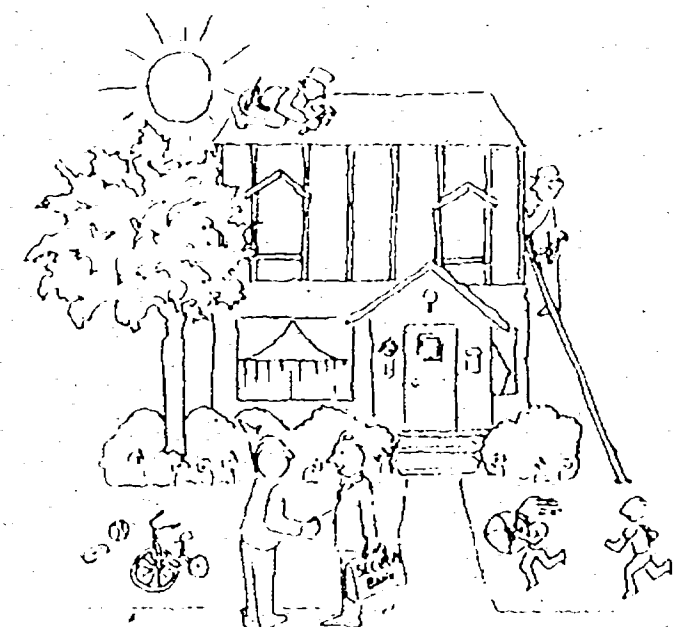
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It's a hit: Senior citizens from the Westland Friendship Center travel club board a bus bound for Detroit, where the seniors watched the Detroit Tigers defeat the Oakland A's 3-2 in last week's baseball game. It's one of three games the travel club is attending this season.

## In ballpark Seniors swing at Tiger game

Thirty-four senior citizens from the Westland Friendship Center travel club went to Tiger Stadium last week to see Detroit beat the Oakland A's 3-2.

The game was one in a series of three that the seniors are attending this baseball season.

Driven by bus driver Mike Sigworth, many seniors otherwise couldn't have attended Wednesday's game, said Debbie Haak, an outreach worker at the Friendship Center.

"A lot of seniors can't drive in the dark, and some of them don't feel safe driving to Detroit by themselves," Haak said.

The seniors enjoyed hot dogs,

popcorn, pretzels and other treats as they watched the July 8 game in which the Tigers pulled off a win against Oakland.

"They always rant and rave about the games," Haak said.

Some of them wore Tigers T-shirts, carried pennants and brought Tigers trinkets and jewelry.

The games have become so popular among the seniors that a waiting list has developed — just in case some seniors cancel and an opening becomes available for the trip, Haak said.

The baseball games are just one of the programs participated in by the travel club members.

# Board splits on approving extended staff leaves

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

## SCHOOLS

A school board clampdown appears imminent against Wayne-Westland employees who seek long-term leaves of absence to try out new jobs in other districts.

School officials have strongly indicated they're weary of protecting positions for employees who want to maintain job security here — sometimes for several years — while working in other districts.

"I have a real problem with people using the system to protect

themselves for future jobs," Superintendent Larry Thomas said.

The new school chief's strong stance emerged Monday as the board continued an ongoing, philosophical debate about the issue of long-term leaves. Thomas drew applause from the audience for his frank remarks.

In a 4-2 vote during Monday's meeting, the board approved a second-year leave for former Marshall

Junior High School assistant principal Thomas Drummond, who accepted a similar post in the Walled Lake district.

Board members Richard LeBlanc and Fred Warmbier opposed extending Drummond's leave. Warmbier has repeatedly denounced such extensions, and LeBlanc said Monday he opposes leaves beyond one year unless an employee is laid off.

Board members Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen, Leonard Posey and Francis "Bud" Winter approved Drummond's leave, but

some indicated they would support a tighter policy on job leaves.

Earlier this year, the board denied a fifth-year leave for Thomas Yack, a former employee who's unopposed in his bid for a second term as Canton Township supervisor.

School officials said they don't oppose extended job leaves for employees who are pregnant or ill. Moreover, the superintendent said employees should receive special consideration if they are elected to public office or receive an opportu-

nity to teach in a foreign country.

"I think that's a good reason," he said.

But most board members appeared to oppose requests for extended job leaves to work in other districts. Despite voting to extend Drummond's leave, Winter called such requests "absolutely ludicrous."

Dan Slee, executive director for employee services, warned the board that if it tightens the job leave policy, it should let the personnel office know in advance so

that employee unions can be told of the changes.

The board plans to schedule a special study session to consider clamping down on the policy.

"It needs to be changed," Superintendent Thomas said.

One district resident, Cathy Keyes, told the board that she believes employees — especially those who are top-notch — should be given the opportunity to return to Wayne-Westland if they choose.

"I think we should always leave the door open," she said.

# Consulting firm to study schools administration

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A consulting firm will be paid as much as \$23,000 to study and recommend possible changes in the organization of the Wayne-Westland school administration.

In another move, a California consultant will be paid \$1,400 plus travel expenses to conduct a workshop in August to help new Superintendent Larry Thomas and the Wayne-Westland school board develop a working relationship.

The two measures were approved unanimously Monday by the school board. The money will come from a \$3-million superintendent's contingency fund that the board had earlier set aside.

In a study that will cost \$21,000 to \$23,000, the consulting firm of Plante Moran will examine the administration's organizational structure and central office staffing levels.

The firm will interview about 70 district employees, including central office administrators and school principals, and survey comparable districts before issuing recommendations for the district's administration.

Noting that most administrators and school board members are rela-

tively new on the job because of a large turnover rate, Thomas suggested that school officials "look for outside expertise."

The 10-week study, in part, is expected to result in a recommended reorganization of the administration, Thomas said.

"We're a little thin," he said. "There are some areas that we need additional help in."

Right now, for example, the district has no deputy superintendent because of the departure of Thomas Svitkovich, who took a new job in the Carman-Ainsworth district.

The study is also expected to focus on cost efficiency and accountability of the administration, Thomas said.

"I want the people in the community to feel comfortable that we're efficient (and) accountable," he said, adding later, "This is something that I think is needed to improve the school district."

Board President Leonard Posey said Monday that his initial reaction is that "\$23,000 is a lot of money," but he joined five other board members in approving the proposal. Posey also suggested that more than one firm should be contacted for any future studies to compare costs.

Former board member Andrew

Spisak, who resigned last week, has been critical of the money the board has begun spending on consulting fees.

"I am unable to forget that these same people, under the guise of saving taxpayers money, have spent more money on consultants and new attorneys and reports than you can imagine," Spisak said in a statement July 6 announcing his immediate resignation.

In a second proposal Monday, the board agreed to hire consultant Dick Foster to visit the district to conduct a workshop on relations between the Thomas administration and the school board.

The workshop will help school officials develop a plan for becoming "effective leaders," Thomas said.

Foster will be paid \$1,400 for two days, plus expenses. He has been hired by such districts as Livonia, Taylor and West Bloomfield. Thomas worked in the latter district before being named Wayne-Westland superintendent.

Foster will help the school officials develop a process for improving working relations and improving the district.

"I really do believe this is another step to help move our district forward," Thomas said.

# Country band to perform in free series

Cross Country, a country and western band, will perform Sunday in the ongoing free concert series arranged by the Westland Cultural Society. The performance will start at 6 p.m. in the Central City Park gazebo, south of Ford and east of Newburgh, behind the Civic Center.

The concert is sponsored by Remerica-Pickering Associates real estate firm and is the fourth of the summer series, held Sundays at different locations throughout the city.

A cultural society spokeswoman said the upcoming Sunday concert is the first this year to be held in the Central City Park gazebo. When the concert series was initiated five years ago, all the performances were held in the gazebo. Since then, the

concerts were moved around and held in neighborhood parks, mainly through the efforts of Westland's recreation director George Gillies, said Mona Griggs, society spokeswoman.

While that move has been successful, she said, some concertgoers asked that more concerts be held in the gazebo. The gazebo will be the site of the season's final concert, scheduled for Sept. 13 when Chaser, a band specializing in music of the '50s and '60s, will perform as the background of an annual car show.

Following is the balance of the summer concert schedule:

Sunday, July 26, Jaycees Park on Wildwood and Hunter, Neil Isaacson will perform, sponsored by the

Westland Jaycees; Sunday, Aug. 9, Rotary Park on Florence and Christine, Cosmopolitan band, sponsored by VFW Post 3323; Sunday, Aug. 16, at Caley East Park, on Grand Traverse, between Glenwood and Palmer and east of Wildwood, Waco country/western band, sponsored by Abbott Cable Communications; Sunday, Aug. 30, Civitan Park on Palmer and Henry Ruff, Nightrock, sponsored by the Civitan Club; and Sunday, Sept. 13, Central City Park gazebo, Chasera, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

While the concerts are free, patrons are reminded to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets, Griggs said. All performances will start at 6 p.m.

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A lifelong Wayne-Westland area resident, Frayer rose steadily from the rank of patrol officer to the police department's top post. He was appointed the successor to former chief Paul Schnarr on May 28, 1991.

His apparent successor will be Inspector Emery Price — the only officer on the civil service commission's eligibility list for the chief's position. Mayor Thomas said he plans to talk with Price in the next few days about the potential promotion.

Both Frayer and Thomas denied that the chief's retirement stems from any differences between them. Thomas has been at odds with some of his top officials and has fired several.

"I was kind of hoping that Mike was going to finish out my (mayoral) term with me," said Thomas, whose term expires Dec. 31 of next year.

"It was his decision to go, and it

certainly wasn't part of my looking at staff changes," the mayor said.

Thomas commended Frayer for boosting public relations between the police department and the community.

"I think he did more for public relations in the police department in a short time than any other police chief has done," Thomas said.

Frayer, whose departure will officially take effect Aug. 31, will use unused vacation time and put in his last work day on July 26.

"I like Mike Frayer," Thomas said. "I think he's not only a good chief, but a good person. I wish him all the luck in the world."

In an interview last year with the Observer, Frayer attributed his ambition for leadership to now-retired Sgt. Maj. Jim Hinds, whom Frayer knew while serving in the Army during a year's stint in Vietnam.

A graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Frayer attended Ma-



Michael Frayer

donna College, where he majored in sociology and had a minor in criminal justice. He also received additional instruction in public administration at Eastern Michigan University.

# Ribcrackers take to air

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER

Air traffic was high above North Farmington High School last weekend as the Ribcrackers, a radio control plane group, took over the sky in celebration of the Farmington Founders Festival.

Members of the group are frequently kidded about their club name and asked whether the club is made up of retired chiropractors.

Not so, say members. A club member's 9-year old daughter coined the group's name during the 1950s after watching and taking note of the amount of ribs in the plane's airfoil that were broken as a result of flying.

The Ribcrackers were originally organized as a non-profit model airplane club under the auspices of the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation. The group numbers 130 and emphasizes safe sports flying.

Watching a show is addicting. "I came and watched a show," said Dan Wamboldt, the club's current club president and West Bloomfield resident, as he explained how he got started.

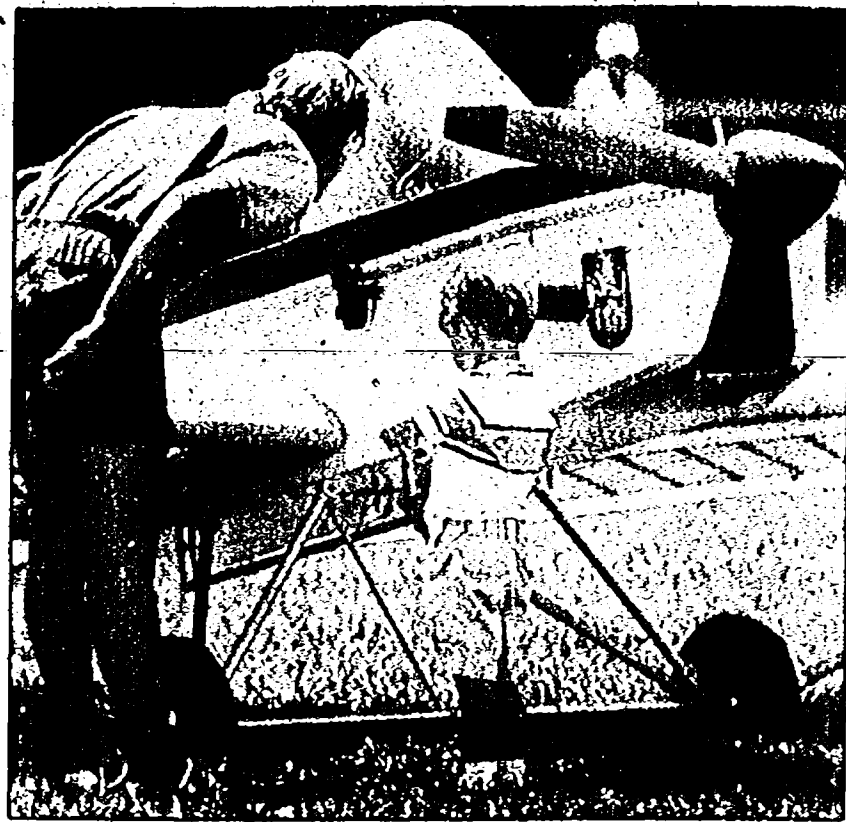
Ribcrackers members host several events throughout the year including pylon races, limbo contests, balloon bursts and fun flying.

Hilda, the witch, a plane dressed up as a witch atop a broom, is a hit at every air show. Wamboldt said. "Barry Killick, a club member, built the witch seven or eight years ago," Wamboldt said.

Hilda usually sustains some damage after flight but Saturday she completely lost her head when she collided with another plane.

"When she gets near the ground, her legs actually drag on the ground like she's walking," said Jac Mosier, club treasurer, who lives in South Lyon.

Dr. Keith Shaw, of Ann Arbor, who Wamboldt termed a "top electric modeler in the world"



Home built: Ken Widerstedt and son, Keith, Bloomfield Hills residents, check out a Fisher ultralite FP-303 plane owned by Don Krzysik of Wixom. Krzysik built the plane with its 28-foot wing span in his second floor apartment, taking up both the living and dining room.

was on hand to fly his electric planes (electric motor and battery). One achieved a speed of 140 mph.

"Blink and it's in the next county," said the announcer when Shaw's plane buzzed by.

Shaw helped John Buck, 14, of Redford, a first-time flyer, learn to fly a plane via a buddy box training system, which consists of a cord and two transmitters so that the expert can step in whenever there is an error or mistake.

Don Krzysik's Fisher Flying Products 303, an ultralite plane, was displayed but not flown at the airshow, sponsored by the Farmington Area Jaycees. "I plan to take the plane to Fowlerville for its maiden flight this summer," said Krzysik, a Wixom resident.

It took Krzysik six years to finish building the plane, which was constructed in his second floor apartment.

Model aircraft kits suitable for beginners are available in hobby shops, starting at about \$350 and will take about 50-60 hours or "a month of spare time" to build, according to club information.

The club also owns an ICOM scanner to check for potential radio interference at flying sites and a library of aircraft videotapes.

Annual club dues are \$30 with a one-time initiation fee of \$10. Junior members (younger than 18) may join the club at no cost.

For more information, contact Wamboldt, 360-4623 or Mosier, 437-1629.

# Festival from page 1A

"When our vacation time from the festival is over, the planning time starts over again. We want to make sure and set up different things for the next year. If there were any complaints, we want to resolve that also."

The committee wants to get more non-profit groups involved in the festival.

Wager admitted that it's hard to get busy people to volunteer up to 18 hours a day. The festival committee, he said, is trying to get people to work even part of a day so that there is extra help when needed.

A lot of the advance work which the festival-goers never see is the effort to make sure all of the equipment and rides are safe, Wager said.

The traditional fireworks display cost \$28,000 last year, more than double the \$13,000 the committee has budgeted this summer.

"It's really neat to watch the fireworks as they are set up, with the mortar tubes that are put in the ground," said Wager.

Wager stresses that he has plenty of help in planning the festival and making sure it runs smoothly.

**'We enjoy doing stuff for the community. We are die-hards and have lived in the community for a long time and are trying to do what we can to make the community improve.'**

Ed Wager

On his 11-member board of directors are Susan Byron, vice chairman, and his wife, Sandi, treasurer.

An ongoing concern of Wager and the festival officials are to make sure the event proceeds without hassles.

At a previous festival, one hassle surfaced when a motorist decided to park his car on the Civic Center's well-groomed grounds, which is off-limits for parked vehicles.

The driver initially refused to move his car. But the auto was driven away when Wager said that he may have to call the police to remove it.

"We take pride in the city grounds," he said. "We don't want the city torn up. The (city) people do a great job with the landscaping and there's no reason why people should be parking there. We are trying to improve the city's looks."

Wager feels the festival is a good alternative to Cedar Point, a major amusement park in northern Ohio.

Reflecting on the Westland festival, he said:

"I enjoy walking around seeing people having a good time. That makes it worth it."

The chairman, 46, grew up in Detroit and graduated from Dearborn's Fordson High School. He served for three years in the Army as a munitions expert, working on nuclear warheads.

For the past 22 years he has been an insurance adjuster, currently employed by Metropolitan Insurance.

## Car reported stolen at mall

A Redford Township man reported his car stolen from Wonderland Center, Plymouth at Middlebelt, Livonia, late Thursday or early Friday.

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# Area Democrats helping to build party's platform

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — Democrats needed 17 days in 1860 and nine in 1920 to pick a presidential candidate. This year they knew weeks ago that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had the nomination sewed up. Why five days of activities?

"A convention touches only the superficial role of the delegates," said Birmingham attorney Don Tucker, attending his sixth conclave.

"The delegate selection process is part of the realignment of power every four years. That's the principal reason people are here," said Tucker, a Paul Tsongas supporter.

For the McKnights of Westland, New York is a family vacation.

Dick McKnight, a Livonia school board member and 15th District Clinton delegate, watched a non-partisan news conference by the Childrens Defense Fund in the media center Ramada Hotel.

"Hillary Clinton is chair of it. It's interested in Head Start, prenatal care, children born with drug addiction, education, children who go to bed hungry," he said.

"Whoever you send to the Republican convention will see the same

event," added wife Gail McKnight, a district judge in Westland. "It's like a Sunday church service with rabbis, ministers, men women, black, white, all denominations."

Dick: Campaign magazine has a number of seminars, free — direct mail, raising money. The magazine bought a full-page ad in the party's convention paper listing seminars on opposition research, "lightning attacks to exploit weakness," combating the press, women candidates, high-donor fund-raising, polling and best campaign commercials.

Visiting was son Edward (Ted), an Army private first class stationed at Fort Steuart, Ga. "We haven't seen him in three or four months," said Gail.

## By the numbers

Michigan has 159 delegates (73 for Clinton, 38 for Jerry Brown, 20 for Paul Tsongas and 28 unpledged) and 22 alternates (17 Clinton, three Brown, two Tsongas).

"In 1980, they (Coleman Young's forces) froze us out," recalled Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. "This year we were

with Clinton from the beginning. We were very magnanimous and gave them some delegates."

McNamara's tale underscored how delegates were selected: by the camps of the candidates, based on voter turnout in the March 17 primary.

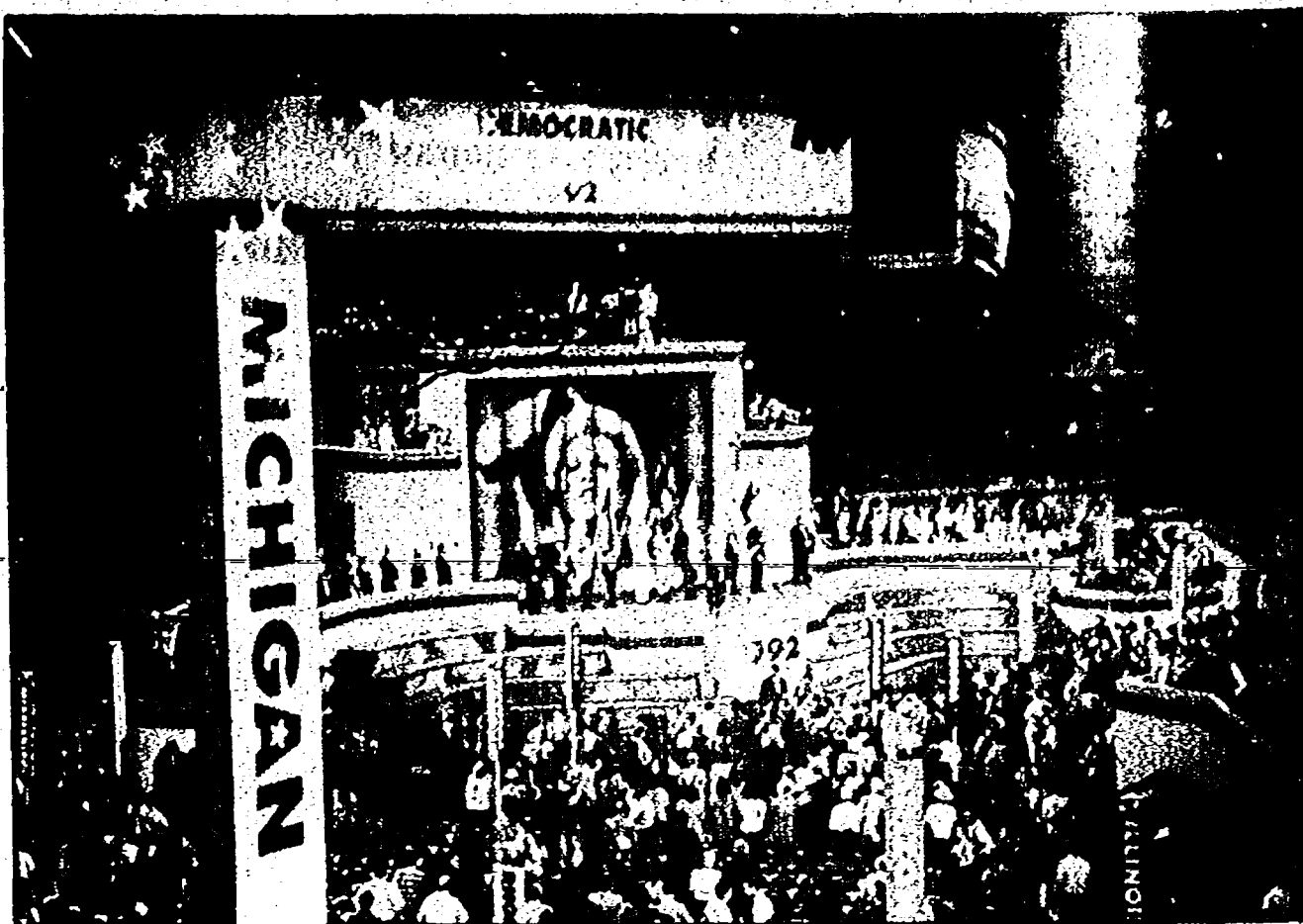
"We've got to leave here like the Republicans do — unified. They pull together all their divergent groups" said McNamara who as mayor of Livonia for a quarter-century had plenty of time to watch the Grand Old Party ascend.

"I think we've got the guy (Clinton) who can do it," McNamara said.

Because of his high office holder position, McNamara and wife Lucille will be attending several VIP functions such as a cocktail reception for national chairman Ron Brown and a breakfast hosted by Clinton confidante Jim Blanchard, Michigan's former governor.

## Emily's network

"I'm going from event to event . . . in a word networking," said state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.



View from above: Here's a birds-eye view of the Democratic convention from the heart of the Michigan delegation, somewhere inside Madison Square Garden.

"The business of the convention is essentially completed. There are no battles to be fought. It's not a contentious environment," said the third-term lawmaker who is an add-on delegate for Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Unlike Jerry Brown, another rival of Bill Clinton for the presidential nomination, Tsongas quietly folded his effort, endorsed relatively minor

changes in the party platform.

Pollack planned to attend an "Emily's List" reception Tuesday, a closed gathering in the New York Hilton Grand Ballroom. The purpose is to raise \$750,000 for women Democrats running for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives this year. (Emily means Early Money Is Like Yeast — it raises the dough.)

Pollack herself benefitted from the Emily fund in her 1988 bid against Republican U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

"I'll spend the week meeting people, discussing how we win the November election," Pollack said, admitting Michigan has few interesting races from the point of view of women Democrats.

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# Local physician voice for Asian-Americans

NEW YORK -- If unions are half the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention, Stella Evangelista is the smallest bloc. One.

"I'm the only Asian," said the Bloomfield Hills pediatrician who practices in Livonia, attending her first national conclave with husband, Jose, also a pediatrician.

"We are hoping to mobilize the Asian-Pacific group to vote. They are concentrated in the metro Detroit area. There is probably 200,000."

Her support of Bill Clinton for president is tied directly to the support of former Gov. James Blanchard, whom she backed in 1982. "We helped during the Blanchard campaigns and since then have been active in the Democratic Party."

"Blanchard set up the first Asian Advisory Council in Michigan (of which she was a member). The problems we run into are discrimination, Japan bashing - we tend to be the racial scapegoats for the economic ills of the U.S. In Michigan

it's mainly discrimination in employment.

"Asians were considered the 'model minority' in the Reagan Administration. That has hurt rather than helped us.

"In health care, Asians have special problems such as TB and hepatitis."

Born in Cebu, the Philippines, in 1945, Evangelista came with her husband to the United States in 1968, first to Cook County Hospital in Illinois, then to Wayne County and the University of Michigan. Their practice is on Farmington Road in Livonia. They have six children ranging in age from 8 to 24.

Her activities include American Citizens for Justice, which helps Asians with discrimination and immigration problems; the Philippine Medical Association and the Philippine-American Community Council.

"Democrats have always - a long time - advocated civil rights, reform and social legislation. I think that's why a lot of Asians look up to that," she said.



In New York: Stella and Jose Evangelista enjoy the convention seated with the Michigan delegation.

# Deli elects to bring politics into kitchen

BY SUZANNE PARKER  
STAFF WRITER

Nobody really knows what's inside, but everyone seems to like it anyway.

No, it's not another presidential candidate, but it is called the H. Ross Perot-gi, the latest culinary concoction of the Deli Unique.

Unveiled and taste-tested last week by the morning crews of local radio station, including Dick Purtan on WKQI and J.J. and the Morning Crew on WLLZ, the Polish delectable is now available at the deli's West Bloomfield and Bingham Farms locations, as well as the Plaza Deli in Southfield.

While all H. Ross Perot-gies look the same on the outside, Keith Schofield, who co-owns the delicatessens with Mathew Prentice, revealed that cheese and mushroom and cabbage fillings are the hidden agendas that delight the tastebuds of faithful followers.

"And of course, we have a Perot-gi that is potatoe-filled, that's with an e, that is, in honor of Dan

Quayle," Schofield said.

This is not the first time Schofield and Prentice have given their repast a political twist. Months ago, at the beginning of the primaries, they named five sandwiches after the leading candidates.

"We figured we'd take a straw vote and see whose sandwich was ordered the most," Schofield said.

George Bush won by a landslide, but that might not be saying much considering The George Bush was a turkey sandwich, minus the broccoli. Other sandwiches included The Pat Buchanan, which consisted of bologna and American cheese on white bread, and The Jerry Brown, a vegetarian sandwich with lots of bean sprouts.

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# Her AIDS battle moves local delegates to tears

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — "Just a mom" stole the Democratic National Convention's hearts away from Jesse Jackson's oratory.

"Sh-h-h-h!" the Michiganians hissed as Elizabeth Glaser stopped the noisy convention in its tracks with the story of how she acquired AIDS through a blood transfusion in 1981, passed it onto a daughter who died and then to a son, and faces death itself.

If Rev. Jackson brought the convention to its feet in prime TV time, Glaser silenced it and sent out her message: "Not just for people who have HIV, but for many, many people — poor people, gay people, people of color, children. A strange spokesperson for such a group — a

well-to-do-white woman," she said of herself.

"I was crying," said Eileen DeHart, Westland resident and Clinton delegate. "To lose your children is the most traumatic thing. The thought of losing them tears you apart."

"A moving moment. It strikes you like a thunderbolt. Unfortunately, she was not on in prime time," said U.S. Rep. Samder Levin of Southfield. "For years George Bush wouldn't mention the word AIDS. I was on a subcommittee of Government Operations in 1983 when the undersecretary of Health said there was adequate money for AIDS research and later acknowledged he fibbed through his teeth. As a result, the nation lost valuable time."

**'I was crying. To lose your children is the most traumatic thing. The thought of losing them tears you apart.'**

*Eileen DeHart  
Westland resident  
Clinton delegate*

"People identify with someone who says 'I'm experiencing this,'" said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association. Geiger visited his native state's delegation Wednesday morning.

"The speeches by Mrs. Glaser and Jesse Jackson," moved Walter O. Briggs IV, Democratic hopeful in the 11th congressional District. "She told about the concerns and trial she's been through, relating them to an average family. It makes you realize this is not just a disease

of the underprivileged and gays. "I'm staying with my parents in Connecticut during the convention. My mother wanted to know about that (speech). My wife, too," said Briggs.

"Only the most heartless would fail to be taken by emotion," said Don Tucker, Birmingham attorney, Tsongas delegate and Oakland County chair. "A middle-class family woman contracted AIDS through a transfusion . . . The link should

cause us to recognize this is truly a plague."

"Too bad it wasn't on prime time. It (Glaser's speech) showed the lack of compassion in this government," said Gail Nolin, Clinton delegate from Waterford and MEA official.

"Enormously moving," said Mary Ryan Taras, Birmingham teacher, Clinton delegate and an MEA leader. "As a mother — as a parent — the loss of a child has to be the worst experience."

Married to Paul Michael Glaser, a director and former Starsky on the "Starsky and Hutch" television series, Mrs. Glaser, 44, blistered the Reagan and Bush administration for indifference to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system and has been spread through body

fluids by blood transfusions, use of shared intravenous needles and sexual activity.

"Exactly four years ago my daughter died of AIDS. She did not survive the Reagan administration. I am here because my son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care but do nothing," she said.

"Now I realize that they don't hear because they don't want to listen."

"Do you know how much my AIDS care costs? Over \$40,000 a year. Someone without insurance can't afford this."

"This is not the America I was raised to be proud of — where rich people get care and drugs that poor people can't. We need health care for all."

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# Blanchard: Clinton's old friend is also Gore's pal

NEW YORK — Everyone knows former Gov. James Blanchard is tight with Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton. Less known is that he's also tight with running mate Albert Gore Jr. "He supported the Chrysler package," said Blanchard, who was elected to the U.S. House in 1974 with Gore following in '76.

"Then Rep. Dan Quayle tried to kill it and Bush was opposed," Blanchard said. The federal underwriting of Chrysler Corp.'s loans helped save the No. 3 automaker in 1979 and propelled Blanchard into the governor's office in 1982. "I served on the Science and Technology Committee with Gore. He and I were part of the congres-

sional committee on the house of the future.

"The last time he was in Oakland County I introduced him at a Phil Hart dinner and said one day he will be president of the United States. He's close," Blanchard said.

Blanchard turns 50 on Aug. 8 and looks thinner than in his 30s. He and wife Janet had a hectic schedule of speeches and events. Although listed as chair of the Michigan Clinton caucus, Blanchard is staying in Clinton's hotel. A ground-floor Clinton supporter, Blanchard may be due for a presidential appointment if Clinton wins the White House.

"I'm a little upset that both (Clinton and Gore) are younger than I am," Blanchard told Michigan delegates at their Mouday morning caucus. Clinton is 43, Gore 44.

The irreverent Blanchard humor was still there: "Clinton was so brilliant a student at Georgetown University that all the Jesuits thought he was Catholic and not Baptist."

Clinton and Blanchard freely borrowed each other's ideas on education and job training as governors.



Like old times: Former Governor James Blanchard still commands media attention as he addresses Michigan reporters during this week's convention.

# Veep choice called 'workhorse'

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — "In Congress there are workhorses and show horses. He has been mostly a workhorse" said U.S. Rep. Bill Ford of vice presidential nominee Albert Gore Jr.

Gore moved from the House to the Senate in 1984, but Ford sees him often anyway.

"On the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, I've had to work with the Senate because the Senate would put military stuff in bills in my jurisdiction. I wound up as a conferee (member of the joint House-Senate confer-

ence committee)," Ford said.

The 28-year congressional veteran who now calls Ypsilanti home said "Gore helped" resolve those bills. Gore is considered an expert on the armed services.

"In the real world, we had to decide whether scientists would be hired at scientists' wages or pay 'em like civil service. We hired the scientists," Ford said.

"I did not, unfortunately play basketball with him in the House, but he was an avid basketball player," Ford added.

"Albert is one of our graduates," said U.S. Rep. John Dingell of Trenton. A 35-year

member of Congress, Dingell heads the Energy and Commerce Committee, one of the most powerful in Washington. Gore served on it during his House tenure.

"Capable. Smart. Strong on environment and consumer issues. A strong liberal. Very talented," Dingell said of Gore.

Sens. Tim Wirth of Colorado and Phil Gramm of Texas also were on Dingell's panel before moving up. "They all brag about the fact that the (House) Commerce Committee was a great education," Dingell said. "Few in the Senate would stand up to them."

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# Mideast peace

## Both sides say U.S. should do more

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — Both Jewish and Arab American Democrats say Republican President George Bush has lost ground with their groups in the Middle East peace process.

"Bush has done a lot for the peace process, but we are no longer the respected country," said Terry Ahwal, Livonia resident and leader in the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination League.

Though not a delegate, Ahwal was placed on the convention credentials committee and sees her group gaining respect in the Democratic Party.

"Arabs were always left out. Things are tremendously improv-

ing. For the first time in the history of the convention, we have two delegates from Michigan, four in the U.S. on the credentials committee and one on the platform committee," she said.

"I'm not happy with how they addressed the Arab-Israeli conflict. They're recognizing that Palestinians have human rights because they're human beings. That's a little positive change.

"But we differ on Jerusalem. They (Democratic platform) are taking Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. We say it should be an international city. No one should have exclusive rights to the holy city," Ahwal said.

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin and state Rep. Maxine Berman, both of Southfield, say Bush grievously offended American Jews with press conference remarks about the Israeli lobby.

"He very much offended the Jewish community when he criticized them for lobbying for loan guarantees (for settlements of immigrants)," Levin said.

"All they were doing was exercising an American right. Obviously, the Bush administration will attempt some kind of smoothing over of the relationship — some kind of loan guarantees. But it will be difficult for Bush to repair the damage," Berman, who attended an Ameri-

can Israeli PAC meeting, said the mood was calm but echoed Levin's remark that Bush had offended Jews over lobbying. She sees Republicans as losing some of the gains they made with the Jewish vote in past elections.

The mood in the Michigan delegation is far smoother compared to 1988 when the Palestinian intifada (uprising) was starting in Israel. Michigan's Jesse Jackson delegates in 1988 kept to themselves outside the caucus room in Atlanta, and there was ill will over Jackson's "Hymietown" remark about New York. In hotel lobbies, one could see an invisible 4-foot wall between Jackson and other delegates.

## Brown supporters few among state delegates

NEW YORK — Michigan delegates aren't joining the emotional fray to let Jerry Brown address the Democratic National Convention.

"Talk to your whips and say, 'Please let Jerry Brown speak,'" Southfield attorney Tom Boyd, chair of the 38-member caucus supporting the former California governor, told the Michigan delegation Tuesday morning.

But Boyd acknowledged Michiganders were showing no enthusiasm as other Brown supporters waved signs for the dissident Californian Monday night on the convention floor in Madison Square Garden. Brown got 26 percent in the March 17 primary.

"He (Brown) is kind of a kook," said Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara. "He's had his day in the sun. Others who challenged Clinton and lost came into the fold. Brown relishes the spotlight."

"Brown has 600 delegates to the convention, but there are only about 200 solid supporters. A hel-

lva lot of them are UAW people who became Brown delegates just to get to the convention. They're hitchhikers. They should have joined Clinton earlier," McNamara said.

As of Tuesday, convention officials were holding to their position that Brown wouldn't speak before ratification of the platform unless he endorsed nominee Bill Clinton, the way Sens. Bob Kerry, Tom Harkin and ex-Sen. Paul Tsongas had.

Shrugged U.S. Rep. Sander Levin of Southfield: "Jerry Brown, in terms of the November elections, is really not a major factor."

State party chair Gary Corbin said most delegates' "eyes are on the prize" rather than Brown. He said convention leaders gave him no instructions to hold down demonstrations for Brown. A party newspaper article was headlined: "Brown Hotline in New York: 1-800-NUISANCE."

## Convention bigwig touts his state ties

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — Keith Geiger has changed in only two ways since he was a Livonia teacher and active in the Michigan Education Association. His graying hair has turned al-

most white. And his perpetual smile is a big grin.

"We have the most — 400 delegates and alternates," said the president of the National Education Association.

"We had a staff person as part of

the (Democratic platform) drafting Committee. It's more a centralist platform than in the past. But we're very pleased because we have the candidate that goes with it," he said of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Geiger and wife Janet were on

their way to guest seats in Madison Square Garden. They live in Fairfax County, Va., outside Washington.

"We (NEA) eliminated Bush real early because of his record. Zero. Jerry Brown didn't respond to our questionnaire."

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sisting in the teaching of 28 grade school students interested in crime solving.

Davis has taught the class to adult students at Schoolcraft and Washtenaw Community colleges, but this is his first stint with pint-sized detectives.

"The class is supposed to be limited to fifth, sixth and seventh graders, but we have some second graders and others taking driver's education — so it's quite an age gap," Davis said.

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The class also took a field trip to a real crime lab. At the end of the two weeks, students will receive certificates declaring them junior detectives.



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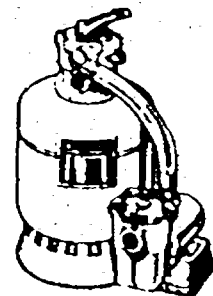
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## Gays say delegates ignore them

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — Two self-styled "transplanted queer Michiganders" had little success approaching the Michigan delegation to the Democratic National Convention for changes back home.

"There are no openly gay Democratic delegates from Michigan," said Bill Dobbs, who lived in Birmingham in the '70s and is a law graduate from the University of Michigan.

"Queers are trash in this country," Dobbs said in literature he distributed to Michigan delegates. "Just as Eric (a friend from Birmingham who died in New York City of AIDS) couldn't be frank about his life with his own family, America... can't seem to talk

about or deal with AIDS or queers. How many more have to die?"

Dobbs and Jon Nalley, a former Grand Haven and East Lansing resident, tried to hop a bus ride with Michigan delegates from the UN Plaza Hotel to a Sunday night reception at the American Museum of the Moving Image. Lacking delegate or press credentials, they were asked to leave.

"Our being thrown off the bus is a metaphor for how Michigan treats gays," Dobbs said.

They managed to beat the bus to the museum and were passing out literature when five New York police officers stopped them. After five minutes conversation, the police backed away, and the pair went off to work.

"A classic gambit by the NYPD," Dobbs said later. "I have a Corrections pass, and I'm a lawyer." The reception they got from Michigan delegates varied from warm to hostile.

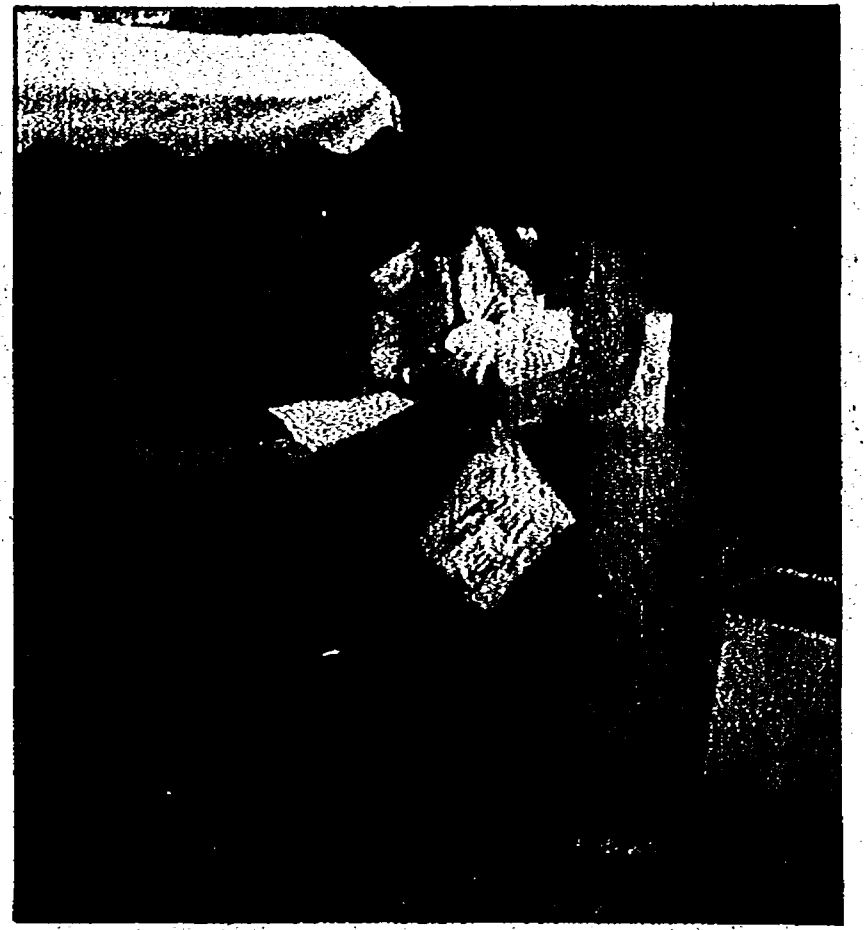
In contrast to their native state, Dobbs said, Texas has 11 gay delegates, California "a couple dozen" New York has some. In his view, political meetings shouldn't be conducted without representation from women, gays and ethnic groups. "They (gays) were frozen out," he said after contacting a Michigan gay lesbian group.

Nalley listed 12 friends from Michigan State University who died of AIDS.

He is 32. And his literature listed "A Queer Dozen" things Michigan Democrats should do back

home, including:

- A state law prohibiting non-hiring of gays, as Cracker Barrel announced it would do.
- Repeal of Michigan's sodomy law which police in Adrian used in a park sting operation.
- University board rules at U-M, MSU and Wayne State prohibiting anti-gay discrimination.
- Repeal of Public Act 490 under which Jeffrey Hanlon was extradited from New York State to Michigan for infecting people with HIV positive virus. Dobbs worked on Hanlon's defense.
- Restore and fund the Michigan Council for the Arts, who boldly stood up for free expression.
- "Dump (Gov. John) Engler."



Literature: Bill Dobbs, right, formerly of Birmingham, was one of the self-described "transplanted queer Michiganders" passing out literature at the Democratic National Convention, at least until they were hassled by the NYPD.

### CLARIFICATION

A story on the Wayne County Sheriff's race in Monday's Observer should have made it clear that the Wayne County director of jail operations reports to the county executive on all budget matters pertaining to county jails. The director reports to the sheriff on security and operational matters.

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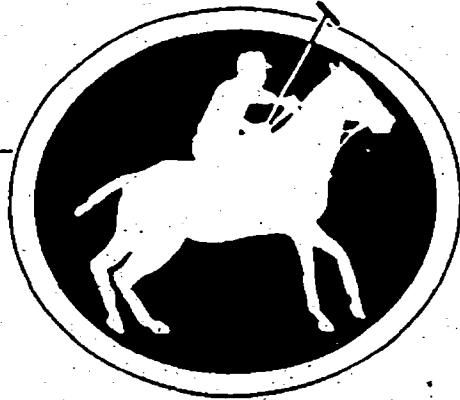
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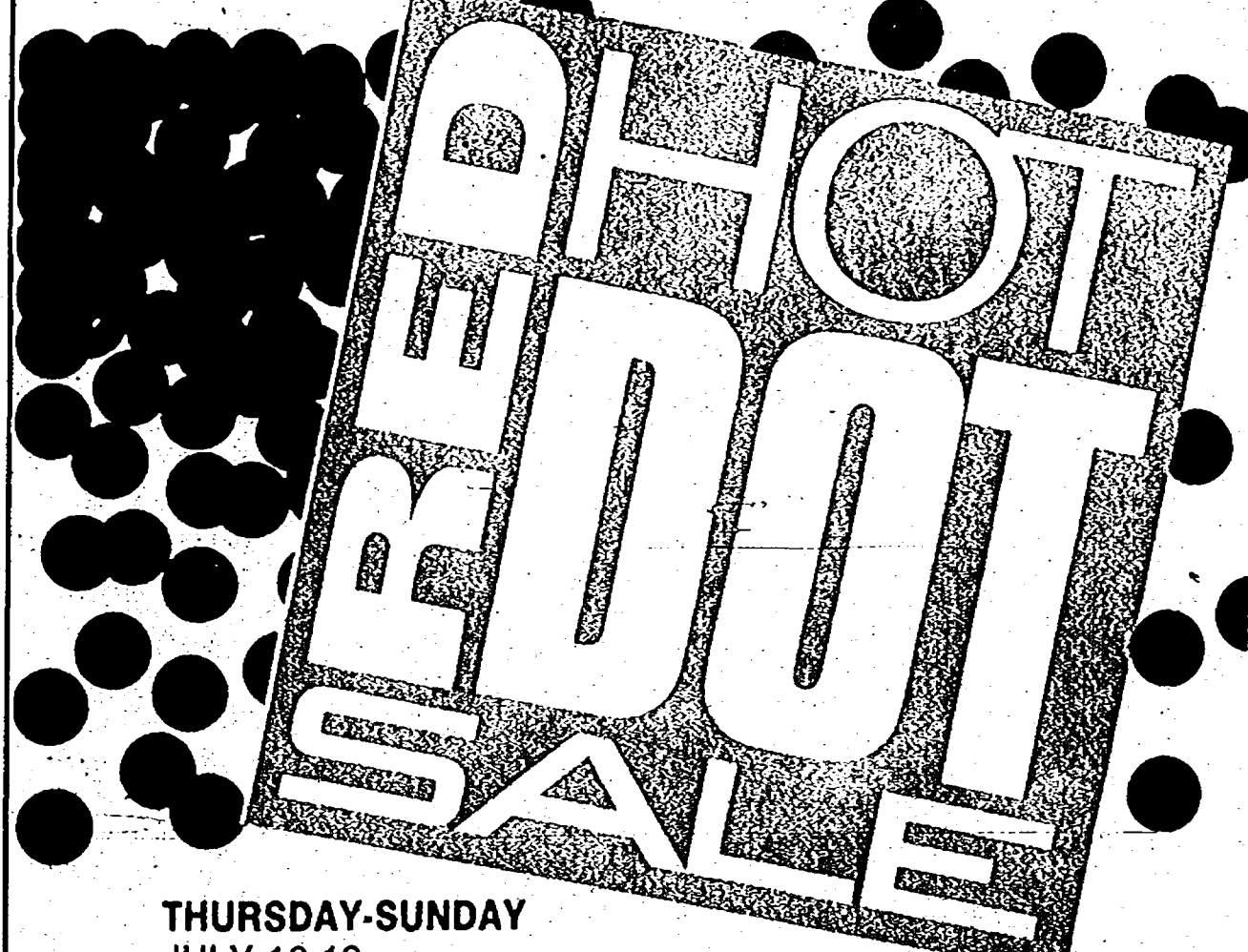
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AROUND  
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Volleyball

**A** retirement party for longtime Westland District Judge Thomas Smith is scheduled for Saturday night, July 26, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Smith, who retired May 29 after serving 24 1/2 years as a local municipal and district, has been serving as a visiting judge for the past six weeks. Those interested in tickets, priced at \$25 each, may contact David Wiecek or Terry Crosby at 595-8720. Tickets include cocktails, dinner and entertainment.

Leadership award

**C**had Moriarity, who graduated John Glenn High School last month, was named winner of the national Principal's Leadership Award, for which 6,500 seniors sought. The award represents a \$1,000 college scholarship, said Glenn principal Dennis Connally in announcing the achievement. Moriarity was president of Ambassador Junior Civitan, Student Council vice president, yearbook co-editor, member of the National Honor Society, Ski Club and tennis team. He plans to major in engineering this fall at either Michigan State, University of Michigan or Albion College.

Volleyball teams

**T**he Westland parks and recreation department is sponsoring a beach volleyball league for this summer. Competition is scheduled to start this week with registration fee set at \$65 per team. The awards will have T-shirts for players on the championship teams. Game times for the competition behind Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, are 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Interested persons may contact Marylynn Blair at 722-7620.

Teens take to stage for 'Dreamcoat'

■ "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" opens at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia tonight through Saturday.



A group of teenagers will be narrating the story of a young man with a multi-colored coat when "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" opens at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia tonight through Saturday.

The Broadway show was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

This cast of "Joseph" is unusual because it is composed of students ranging in age from 15-19 from seven schools.

The students received a letter from Churchill High School, which serves the northwest corner of Westland, and St. Paul director Pat Hutchison saying that she was interested in producing "Joseph" with a group of present and past students and their friends, who were ready for a month of acting and singing experience.

The students responded, paid \$250 to offset costume expenses, and as a result, 28 young people take the stage this week.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" first appeared as a 20-minute children's cantata. However, a few years later, in 1973, a full-length musical appeared on the London stage. Webber and Rice soon found their production moving to Broadway, back to London, and just this summer, on to Toronto.

The story of Joseph and his many colored coat comes from Biblical times, but has been tempered by great doses of



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Amazing coat: Shown in this scene are Dawn Barsy (left) of John Glenn High in Westland, Larie Feenmy of Livonia Church, Chris Swanton of Livonia Stevenson, Michael Deming of Churchill, Anne Hutchison of Wayne State University as narrator, Kevin Barton of Churchill, Carley Wellman of Stevenson, Kelly Komlen of Churchill. In the center is Steve Geary of Stevenson as Joseph.

sarcastic humor, an updated look and sound and a "happily ever after" ending.

In the Livonia version, Anne Hutchison, a freshman in the Wayne State theater program is the show's narrator, while Stevenson graduate Steve Geary portrays Joseph.

Churchill junior Kevin Barton plays Pharaoh, an Elvis-type ruler of Egypt. Other students include: Tom Sweder, Notre Dame; Jeff Dutton, Michigan State; Dawn Barsy, John Glenn; Don Keller, Plymouth Salem.

Stevenson High dramatists are Jeff Goldman, Rob Kane, Chris Swanson, Doug Ware, Susan Greenman, Carolyn Klein, Martha Ware and Carley Wellman. Churchill actors and actresses include Chris Ayotte, Michael Deming, Jeremy Leland, Chris Vitarelli, Judy Evans, Lauren Feeny, Kathryn Grammatico, Kelly Komlen, Maureen Lewis, and student directors Annette Olszewski and Kristen Barton.

Besides Hutchison, who directs the Churchill Choralation group, the students are assisted by Stevenson teacher

Richard Lenz as well as Davison teacher Shaelyn-Boos, Geoff Hutchison, David Chaundy, Mark Adams and several part-time helpers.

The church is at 27475 Five Mile Road. Tickets may be bought at the church office, from a student, or at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

"The cast has high hopes that this kind of production can succeed," said Hutchison, "so that more students may be touched by this community project."

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## SINGLES

### BETHANY

The group is for divorced, widowed, separated and single people over age 21. Bethany Farmington also sponsors a support group for newly separated and divorced people. Meetings are Sunday afternoons at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington. Call 471-2708.

### PWP

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of PWP meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. Call 261-0577 for information.

Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets Fridays, July 10 and 24, in the Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30. Dance is set for 8:30 to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m.; \$5 after 9 p.m. New members are welcome. For more information, call Sue at 525-6937.

### NEWBURG SINGLES

Call Mike Naimolas for information at 425-5250 or 522-3576. The group also offers golf at 4 p.m. every Saturday.

### WIDOW'S GROUP

The Widow's Organization will host a weekend in Cincinnati (Aug. 21-23). Price is \$160, with a \$50 deposit due now and the remainder by July 21. Price includes round-trip coach fare and two nights (double occupancy) at the Westin Hotel. The 10th Widow's Conference will be at the Westin on Aug. 22, starting 10 a.m. 582-3792

### GOLF LEAGUE

Single golfers are needed for a Single Duffers league that tees off 5:30 p.m. Fridays at the New Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman, east of Warren Road, Westland. Good, bad and beginning golfers are welcome. Call Jerry, 421-0849.

### WESTSIDE

Westside Singles host dances 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 562-3160

### SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Call 277-4242 for information on times and location for Singles-Westside.

### WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays in Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, near Eight Mile, Farmington. Proper attire (no jeans) is required. Admission \$3. 842-0443.

### STARLITERS

Starliters 40 and Older Club hold dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly. Price is \$3.75, including a hand and refreshments. 776-9360

### BRIDGE

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

### TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

A dance is scheduled 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, in Burton Manor (formerly Roma's of Livonia) on Schoolcraft Road, just west of Inkster Road off I-96. Admission is \$4 for men and \$2 for women. Cash bar available. For more informa-

tion, call the hotline at 842-7422.

### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

A nonprofit social groups for singles ages 25 to 40 sponsors volleyball at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Call 478-9181 for more information or a complimentary newsletter.

### SATURDAY SUPER SINGLES

A Ladies Choice Dance is planned 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Burton Manor, Schoolcraft just west of Inkster off I-96. Admission is \$4 for men; \$2 for women. Dressy attire required. Dance is open to those ages 21 and older. Call 842-0443.

### SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

A dance/party is held 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Admission price is \$4. Cash bar and DJ entertainment. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire. For information, call 425-1430.

### MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club hosts dances from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile. Admission is \$5 for men, \$4 for women. Call 277-8077.

### SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

### SINGLE PLACE

A seven-week divorce recovery workshop is planned Thursdays, July 9 to Aug. 20. The workshop is set for 7:30 p.m. in the library/lounge of First Presbyterian Church. A \$30 donation is requested and scholarships are available. For information, call 349-0911.

The group is sponsoring a six-week dance class for beginning and intermediate dancers. A \$39 donation is requested. Call 349-0911.

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Singles club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. For information on other events, including dances, volleyball, tennis or softball call Velma Zanardi at 647-7076.

## CITY BOARDS

### TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

The Wayne County Taxpayers' Association will meet 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 22 in John L. Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights.

## BENEFITS

### SHACK BASH

A "Shack Bash" will be 2-4 p.m., Saturday, July 18 at Emerson School. A \$5 donation includes admission, food and beverages. There will also be a 50/50 drawing, dunk tank, volleyball and \$1 chance drawing. The school is located on Emerson; take Wayne Road south, east on Palmer, south on Wildwood, east on Darwin, then Elkton to Emerson. All proceeds to fund D.A.R.E. 722-5386 or 722-9443.

### CAR WASH

The Garden City High School girls basketball team will hold a benefit car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 17, at the SuperAmerica gasoline

station, on Ford at Harrison.

## RECREATION

### TEEN PROGRAMS

Programs for teens will be available at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

Drop in basketball — Tuesday and Thursday 6-8 p.m. \$10.

Teen Band — Bring your own instrument. There is a possibility of lessons offered in the future. Tuesday and Thursday 2-4 p.m.

Rap Session — Come and discuss pertinent issues that you are concerned about. Wednesday 2 p.m.

Skateboarding — Bring your skateboard, helmet and pads. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:30-8 p.m.

### AEROBIC LESSONS

Adult aerobic lessons will be at the Garden City Community Pool, adjacent to the high school, 6500 Middlebelt, for \$1.50 for Garden City residents with a pass or \$3 for those without a pass and non-residents. Resident passes are \$3 and available at the recreation department office in the Civic Arena, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. 261-3491.

### OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

### OPEN SWIM

Garden City Park has open swimming from 1-3:45 p.m. and 5:15-8 p.m. daily through Labor Day. Lessons are also offered at the pool. Adult aerobic and lap sessions will be Tuesday and Thursday 8:15-9 p.m. 261-3491.

## FOR YOUTHS

### SOCCER REGISTRATION

Wayne-Westland Soccer League registration will be 5-7 p.m. Fridays, July 17, 31 and Aug. 14 in the Wayne Community Center, on Annapolis and Howe. Players born between Aug. 1, 1973 and July 31, 1989 are eligible. Copy of proof of age, social security number are required. 458-7786.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

Children registered in the Summer Reading Program at Alfred Noble Library will enjoy Margaret Schmidt's "Jugband" 2 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22. There will also be traditional musical instruments to make and enjoy. Register at the library, 32901 Plymouth Road or call 421-6600.

## CLUB CALL

### DAR

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the National Soci-

ety of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its luncheon-meeting at noon on Saturday, July 18 in the home of Louise Bell, 11194 Lorman Drive, Sterling Heights.

### FRIENDS OF HOMELESS

Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Eight Mile and Taft Road. Ronale 427-9063 or Carolann 349-2325.

### FUN-SEEKERS

Fun-Seekers, adults 21 years of age and older, meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball, moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

### HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

### CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, and at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at Ramchargers, on Plymouth Road just west of Levan, Livonia. 326-5658.

### TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides advanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, one-block north of Ford. 728-4774 or 427-5585.

### HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

Thursdays — The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meet on Thursday at 6 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. 455-1635.

### JAYCEES

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

### AMBASSADORS

Ambassador Junior Civitan is seeking young people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

### SCHOOL GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

### PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

## HISTORY ON VIEW

### GC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

## VOLUNTEERS

### VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. 782-0600 or 562-0800.

## FOR KIDS

### STORY WRITING

Children registered in the Summer Reading Program will enjoy a "story writing workshop" on Thursdays, July 16 and 30, in Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road.

### STORY TIME

Brown Bag Story time will be noon to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July on the west lawn of Alfred Noble Library.

### SUMMER READING

"Rock, Rap and Read" for children who have completed grades 1-6, 2-3 p.m. every Tuesday through July 21 at Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt, Garden City. Register at the library. 525-8855.

## TEENS

### POLICE CADETS

Young people interested in law enforcement may apply to the Garden City police explorers cadet program. Call Detective Sgt. David Harvey, 422-1122.

## COOP NURSERIES, PRESCHOOLS

### ENROLLING

St. David Episcopal Church, 27600 Marquette, Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its pre-

school program. Classes are in the mornings. 427-5915 or 422-1462.

Livonia Cooperative Nursery, West Chicago at Hubbard, is accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds in morning and afternoon sessions. 421-8168 or 422-5486.

Garden City Coop Nursery has openings for 4-year-olds. Sessions are 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. 425-6257.

North Dearborn Heights Coop Nursery, in the Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for the 1992 fall term for children 2, 3, and 4-years-old. 561-7169.

Day Care center: The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for current school year. Enrollment is for children 2½ to 5-years old. The center is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. 561-4110.

St. Mel's Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights is taking registrations for grades 1-8, and also for all day or half-day kindergarten. Register in person or call 274-6270.

## SELF IMPROVEMENT

### ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education registration is now in progress for the Garden City Adult Education program. Classes offered are high school completion, G.E.D., English as a second language, adult basic education classes, and job training programs. 422-7198.

## FOR YOUR HEALTH

### PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

Free Prostate Cancer Screening for men 40 years and older will be 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28 at Annapolis Hospital. Appointment Only. 467-2539.

### PAP SCREENING

Free Pap Screening for women will be 1-5 p.m. on Thursday, July 30 at Annapolis Hospital. Appointment Only. 467-2539.

### TOPS

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

### WEIGHT CONTROL

A support group meets at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital Room 3, on Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. 261-4048.

### HYPERTENSION

Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and by Home Health Care 9-10 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

### FOOT CARE

Basic foot care will be available every other Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to noon (appointment only), in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. Call 722-7632.

### WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

days at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Call 522-9323.

### HEALTH CARE

Education classes for breast and lung care offered 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program focuses on a support group, and an educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done, with return to the Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

### RECOVERY

Recovery Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

### SCREENING

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the front lobby of Garden City Hospital. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

### FITNESS GYM

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

### MEDICAL SERVICE

Free medical service, provided by Stanley Sczecienski, D.O., is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only) at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Sczecienski will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. 722-7632.

### EXERCISE

A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. 722-7628.

### DENTAL TESTS

Free dental screening is available through Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the Senior Resources Department in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. Screenings are done by appointment only. 467-3259.

### TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. Call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

### WHY WEIGHT

Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. 721-6624.

## CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48160, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

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Use additional sheet if necessary



# Keeping cool

## Air-conditioning ratings change

On Jan. 1 of this year "10" became the minimum standard SEER rating for newly manufactured air conditioning units, as mandated by the federal government.

Many homeowners this summer will be faced with the decision to repair the old A/C unit or install a new one, and they should be aware of the ratings and new energy-efficient models.

Regulations requiring the higher SEER rating and others controlling the use of Freon-type refrigerants were reviewed this week by Dan Bergstrom of Bergstrom's Inc. in Livonia.

Shoppers will still find some "eight" and "nine" SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating) units being sold, but they were manufactured before Jan. 1.

### Less costly

The higher the SEER rating, the greater the efficiency; in effect, the

less electricity it takes to cool your home.

The typical home central air conditioner that is being replaced today is 15 to 20 years old, and probably rated at 6.5 SEER, said Bergstrom.

"Putting in a new 10 SEER unit can cut your electric bill by some 35 percent," Bergstrom said. That means that savings in electricity costs can pay for the new unit in five to eight years, while reducing pollution from electrical power generating plants in the bargain.

Home owners can even opt for an 11 or 12 SEER rated model available in Michigan. In warmer climates like Florida, SEER ratings of up to 15 can be purchased.

Having the proper level of refrigerant is key to a unit operating at the highest level of efficiency, according to Dan Bergstrom.

"Home repairs may have been cheaper and quicker, but often they were not done correctly," Bergstrom said. "This means less efficiency of the unit."

Having a professional technician

check your air conditioning unit and balance the refrigerant level is actually less expensive in the long run, he said. A home service call typically runs only about \$53 for minor service needs.

His firm offers to answer questions from the public about the new rules or about air conditioning systems in general.

Located in the Redford and Livonia for 34 years, Bergstrom Inc. is one of the largest air conditioning, heating and plumbing firms serving the western metropolitan area.

### Freon controls

Bergstrom also noted that effective July 1, all Freon-type gases and liquids — such as the refrigerant in air conditioners and refrigerators — must be captured and properly disposed of, according to the federal Clean Air Act.

Thought to deplete the earth's ozone layer, Freon-type refrigerants — chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) —

can no longer be allowed to escape into the atmosphere.

Until now, many home and auto owners were able to purchase a can of refrigerant and do their own servicing of auto and home air conditioners and refrigerators. They allowed the old refrigerant to escape into the air.

Those who do so now can be subject to a fine of \$25,000 and five years in jail, enforceable by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Bergstrom said.

For on-site servicing of home and industrial air conditioning systems, companies like Bergstrom's Inc. of Livonia have purchased portable refrigerant collecting units at a cost of about \$500 each. Bergstrom's has six.

Bergstrom brings the collected refrigerant back to its plant at 30633 Schoolcraft and cleans and purifies it in a new system recently installed at a cost of more than \$3,000. Refrigerant that is too contaminated for this system is transported to a commercial recycling company.

## OBITUARIES

### DALE HAROLD WERNER

A memorial service for Mr. Werner, a former Garden City school district music teacher, was held July 15 from the First United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Werner, 59, of Lachine, died July 12 in his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Werner, who served in the Air Force during the Korean War, taught instrumental music at Garden City's Radcliff Junior High School for 23 years before retiring in 1985 and moving to Downers Grove, Ill. and working in the printing business. In 1988, he came back to Michigan, living in the Beaver Lake area.

He was born Nov. 27, 1932, in Joliet, Ill., and married Joan Clearwaters 39 years ago in that city.

Survivors are his wife, daughter Nancy Stevenson of Cadillac; son James of Ypsilanti; parents Harold and Gertrude of Joliet; and brother Donald of Joliet.

Arrangements were by the Ban-nan Funeral City in Alpena.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Michigan Kidney Foundation or the Alpena Hospice.

Hoekstra of Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Dearborn Heights. Cremation was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Gault died July 10. Born Oct. 26, 1941, in Wayne, she worked as an office manager for Ternes Packing and was a lifelong Garden City resident. In the early 1970s, she was active in the PTA chapters at Douglas and Harrison Elementary Schools and Cambridge Junior High and was instrumental in the district getting a federal grant to buy Douglas-School playground equipment and starting the R.I.F. program at the school.

From 1981-84 she was on the city's community development commission and served on the mayor's ad hoc vehicle storage committee in early 1989. Mrs. Gault was also a volunteer for the FISH chapter and Garden City Hospital.

Survivors are husband William; daughters Polly Kowalski and Amy McVaugh; son Jason; parents Charles Smith and Helen Smith; and brother Lon Smith.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### VALERINE ANN LAWRUKOVICH

Services for Ms. Lawrukovich of Eugene, Ore., and a former Westland resident, were held July 15 from the Godhardt-Tomlinson Funeral Home in Keego Harbor. Inter-

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### MRS. JACQUELINE GAULT

Services for Mrs. Gault, 50, of Garden City, were held July 13 from the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. Officiating was Pastor Harold

### ADVERTISEMENT

Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority ("CWCSA") wishes to solicit sealed bids from all interested parties for the Earthwork and Utility Line Construction at the Huron Monofill. The work consists of preparing subgrades, installing a clay liner system, along with well and effluent pipelines. The construction site is located in Huron Township, Wayne County. Construction will commence in August 1992. Performance, Labor and Material Bonds, and bid bonds are required. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at the site on July 20, 1992, at 1:00 P.M. All interested bidders must attend. All sealed bids shall be directed to Mr. Ulrich Bauser, Executive Director, Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, 4901 South Inlander Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125. All bids must be received at the proper location prior to the 4:00 P.M. deadline of July 24, 1992. All interested bidders should contact Debbie Holder at Braithwaite Consultants, Inc. at (313) 971-7080.

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## Bidding begins for autographed golf cap

Silent bidding is under way for an autographed cap of golfing legend Ben Hogan.

The winner will be announced Saturday, Aug. 8, at the second Tee Off 4 Children Tournament to be held at Chandler Park Golf Course in Detroit. The bidding deadline is Aug. 7. The minimum bid is \$200.

Hogan donated the cap to the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit/Wayne County which sponsors the golf tournament. The coordinating council operates a satellite office in the Bentley Center in Livonia.

The coordinating council is a

non-profit, educational and social service agency with more than 20 years of service to children, youth and families. An unusual service based from the Livonia office is a corporate day care resource and referral unit to serve employees of more than 80 corporations.

Mail bids for the Hogan cap to

Cal Williams, tournament coordinator, 2751 E. Jefferson, Suite 420, Detroit 48207.

The golf tournament will begin with tee-off at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. The tourney features a barbecue feast and the chance to win a car. To register for golf call 259-4411.

## Softball game to benefit hospitalized youngsters

Raising money to buy gifts for youngsters hospitalized at Children's Hospital is the focus of the third annual CHUMM benefit softball game, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at Devon Aire Park in Livonia.

Participants play until 200 runs have been scored. With pledges of up to five cents per run, that amounts to a \$10 donation, said Chris Smith of Redford Township, one of the event organizers.

All proceeds go toward the pur-

chase of gifts to be given to kids at Children's Hospital University of Michigan-Mott in Ann Arbor and Children's Hospital in Detroit, Smith said.

Besides softball, a raffle, softball toss and children's games will take

place. Refreshments also will be available for minimal fees.

For more information about the CHUMM benefit, call 255-0316 or 421-6490. Devon Aire Park is on W. Chicago between Middlebelt and Merriman.

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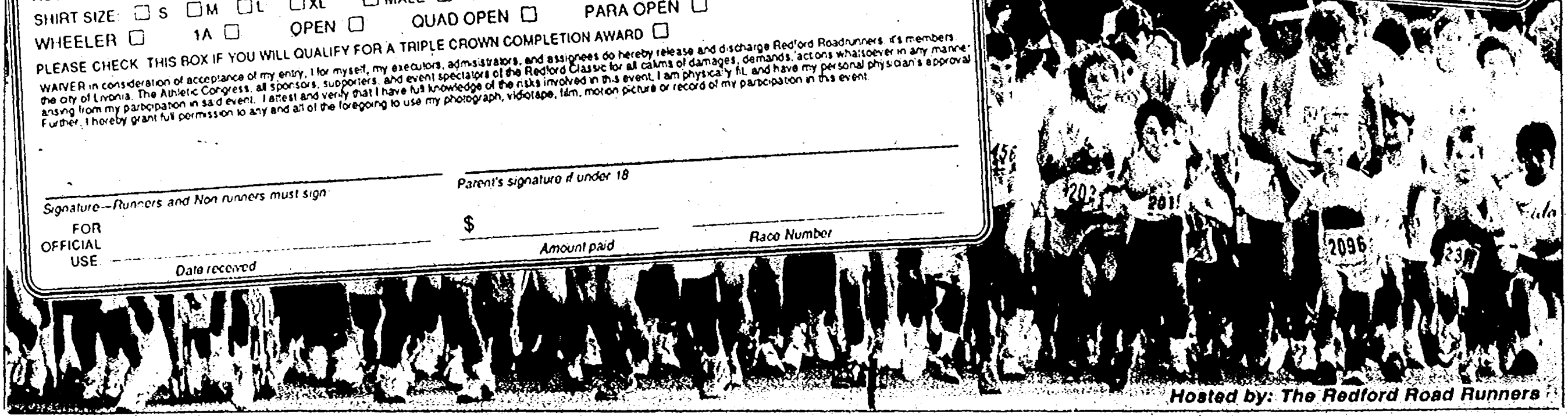
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# Board change

## Spisak: quitting a good move

**A**ndy Spisak made a wise decision in resigning from the Wayne-Westland Board of Education last week. His resignation, effective immediately, paves the way for the remaining six board members to pick a candidate to fill the vacancy later this month.

Spisak's political retirement was the right thing to do for him and the school district.

In his resignation speech, Spisak admitted publicly what the Observer has felt for many months — that he hasn't accepted the forced retirement last fall of school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill. Since then, Spisak has consistently supported O'Neill and treated him like he was still a candidate for the vacancy filled two months ago.

That attitude prevented Spisak from being an effective school board member who can focus on problems and solutions. He kept harping about the district losing a superintendent, but doing little to look ahead on selecting a successor for O'Neill.

That position virtually eliminated any effectiveness Spisak had as a board member who should be acting as a responsible policy maker and legislative representative for the school community.

Having an undying loyalty to a former school administrator is admirable. But Spisak failed to realize that there are some things that can't be changed. O'Neill, whatever the reasons, has

left. Larry Thomas was named in mid-May to replace him, effective two weeks ago.

While standing by a friend is easy to understand, Spisak was unable for many months to realize what happened. But it's time to look ahead.

Spisak was also one of several board members targeted by a recall campaign committee earlier this year, even though he had only one year to serve in his current four-year term.

He and others were seen by the recall group as a connection to the former superintendent and a board of education which was too cozy with him. Voters agreed and ousted three O'Neill supporters on the board 13 months ago. One of those three, Mathew McCusker, mounted another run for a board seat last month and was again defeated.

It was clear from the political atmosphere that Spisak wouldn't stand a chance of re-election next spring — if he even decided to seek another four-year term.

Maybe Spisak resigned earlier to avoid a political embarrassment next year at the ballot box. Possibly the resignation was based on other reasons.

But the bottom line is that his departure from the board, coming at a time when a new superintendent is taking over the administrative reins of the district, is good news for those who want an effective, problem-solving board of education instead of one fighting old battles.

# Stadium sale good for suburbs too

**T**he serious competition between Mike Ilitch and Edsel Ford II for the Detroit Tigers means suburban Detroiters can breathe a collective sigh of relief. The latest reports have hockey/pizza magnate Ilitch edging out Ford as the leading contender to take the Tigers off cash-short Tom Monaghan's hands.

The pending sale — which still needs approval of other American League team owners — means no stadium will likely be plunked down in western Wayne or northern Oakland County.

Both men, but particularly Ilitch, are business visionaries who take a long-term, regional approach to major decisions. That's one reason Ilitch kept the Red Wings on the Detroit River front instead of skating off to Pontiac. The city's revived theater district and moving Little Caesar's corporate headquarters from Farmington Hills to the Fox Theatre building also demonstrate Ilitch's gutsy style.

That kind of civic commitment indicates a solid effort will be made to keep the Tigers where they belong — in Detroit.

The sale will hopefully kick-start stalled negotiations with Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara over the site and financing for a new stadium, preferably downtown.

It would be even better, of course, if the Tigers' new playing field was built without public financing. Ilitch of Bloomfield Hills and Ford of Grosse Pointe, like Monaghan, are wealthy enough to sink their own money into the project, or at the very least obtain credit or attract private investors.

Wayne County voters could have a chance to

**While the trend in the '70s was to build about as far out of town as the freeways ran, the newest stadiums in the American League — Minnesota, Chicago and Baltimore — were all built in the center city.**

shape the new owner's thinking on that issue as early as this fall with a referendum on a hotel/entertainment tax.

We are not naive. A downtown location, while vibrant and easily accessible, won't be the cure-all for Detroit's massive socioeconomic problems.

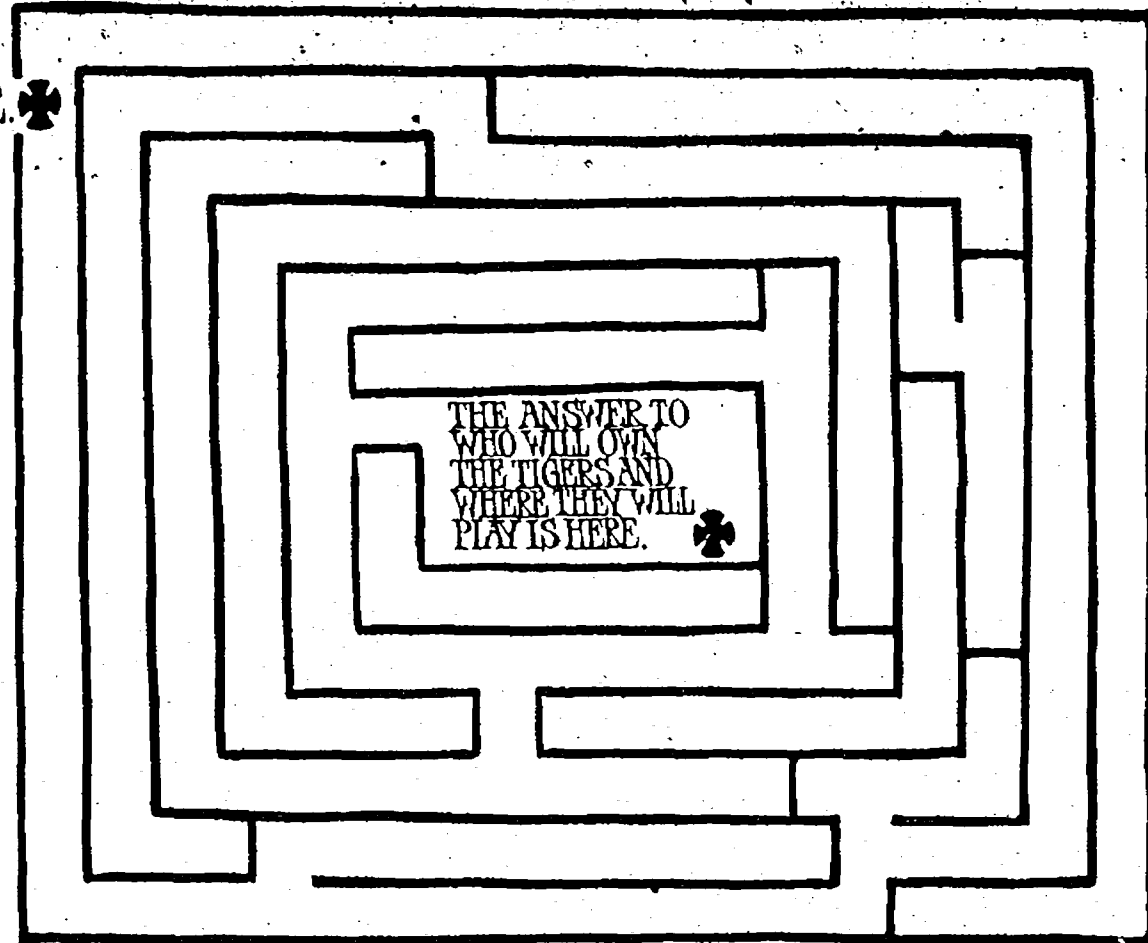
But that solution would be far better for baseball fans and suburban residents alike than building a \$200-million diamond fortress in Plymouth Township, Auburn Hills or some other remote location identified in surveys as "the center of the team's customer base for the 21st century."

A suburban stadium would undoubtedly provide Tigers patrons with a safe environment and ensure the team's profitability.

But it would also contribute heavily to urban sprawl and put the Tigers about 20 years behind the times. While the trend in the '70s was to build about as far out of town as the freeways ran, the newest stadiums in the American League — Minnesota, Chicago and Baltimore — were all built in the center city.

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## LETTERS

### Sylvia praised

I have never written to a newspaper before but I am tired of reading the (critical) letters about Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek.

The Friendship Center belongs to all seniors. It's a beautiful building and is that way because Sylvia did not depend on the city alone to make it beautiful. She got many donations for many different things including the park in the back of the center.

The many years I have known Sylvia, her first concern has always been the seniors. She is the most dedicated person I have ever known.

Friendship Center has never been Sylvia's. It has always belonged to the seniors. Her name is on the door like any director's name would be. Anything Sylvia has ever done has been for the benefit of the seniors.

There would never have been a Dyer Center Senior Program if it wasn't for Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek who started the Senior Club at John Glenn High School which later moved to the Dyer Center with a new director.

As for the (dispute on the senior) bus, which I

donated to, was never intended to be against any handicapped people. We have handicapped people travel with us on trips and we reserve front seats for them. Everything about the bus got twisted by the City Council. There are a few on the council who have big ideas for the future and for power that they accuse Sylvia of having.

They are just jealous of the terrific job Sylvia does in everything she does. She is a hard worker and a high achiever and follows through on everything she does.

As we all know anyone can be replaced, but no one will ever be able to duplicate Sylvia. She is the best friend any senior could ever have.

Laura Heim, Canton

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# Lawsuit awards spell tax increase

**T**he state Court of Claims let the other shoe start falling to the floor last month. Just as I told you last year it would.

Ingham Circuit Judge James Giddings, sitting as the Court of Claims, ruled state government is obliged to pay the costs of operating trial courts. These are the circuit, probate and district courts in 82½ counties.

All sorts of figures are bouncing around about the cost. I would put it at \$400 million per year to the state general fund.

What happened is that in 1980 the state began paying for local courts, starting and stopping with Wayne County and Detroit. The state left out suburban Wayne and the other 82 counties.

Now, most people reading Detroit papers and watching Detroit TV have no idea how bitterly outstated resent that funneling of their taxes down I-96 to 2 Woodward Avenue. So 76 counties and 56 local units hired Grand Rapids attorney Doug Van Essen to sue.

It took three years. The appeals process will take another three years. But Van Essen's clients are sure to prevail, since many Supreme Court justices are committed to full state funding of trial courts.

Let's put the money into perspective. The state budget currently is in the \$7.5 billion ballpark, putting this cost at 5 percent of the total.

Consider what has happened in the last two punk economic years:

- Gov. John Engler settled the Oakland County mental health suit for several hundred million.

- The state has whacked the welfare, commerce, regulatory and other budget segments hundreds of millions more, holding education levels but throwing more burdens on universities and out-of-formula school districts.

- Engler's "cut and cap" property tax plan is on the ballot and getting enthusiastic support from most Republican legislative candidates. If approved, it will cost more than \$1 billion when phased in over five years.

My prediction has been that if any two of a



TIM RICHARD

long list of things happened, Michiganians will face a substantial tax increase. The Oakland suit was first on the list. The court suit is likely to be the second. The money just isn't there, and the economic growth isn't possible.

There was an interesting wrinkle to the Patterson-Anderson tax cut proposal — remember? The one that didn't get on the ballot. Hidden in the fine print was a section saying the state couldn't raise taxes to pay for lawsuit awards. Brooks Patterson and Patrick Anderson clearly recognized what could happen.

Again: In the next one to eight years, we face a substantial increase in state taxes, whether anyone likes it or not.

The forces are in motion. We can't legislate against them any more than we can legislate against an earthquake or a heat wave.

Meanwhile, we can breathe a sigh of relief that the "KIDS" proposal fell flat on getting signatures for the ballot.

Never mind what the letters K-I-D-S stand for because it's a sham. This Ypsilanti-based group wants to reword the Michigan Constitution to make equitable school funding a constitutional right. In short, they are inviting, asking for, begging for a lawsuit to narrow the gap between rich and poor school districts.

And in these suburbs, our kids' school programs would have been reduced.

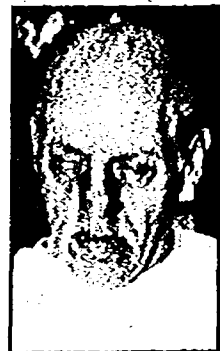
Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

## COMMUNITY VOICE

### QUESTION:

Do you support or oppose a woman's right to an abortion?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I wouldn't have an opinion."  
 Chris Evanoff  
 Westland



"I support it, but I don't agree with it myself."  
 Diane Smith  
 Westland



"Myself, I support it."  
 John Sticklenski  
 Westland



"I support a woman's choice."  
 Natalie Mehl  
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POINTS OF VIEW

# Warning! One-issue voters are everywhere this year

**W**hat's your stand on the abortion issue?" It was The Feminist, talking to someone who had rung our front doorbell.

I was in the kitchen cooking dinner at the time, but I could hear her half of the conversation.

Curious, I joined her at the door. The bell ringer was a candidate for township treasurer, pounding the neighborhood pavements, trying to drum up some votes.

He was a bit taken aback by her question, but after stammering for a few seconds, he answered it. The answer was satisfactory, apparently, but I couldn't keep my mouth shut.

"That's certainly a major issue for the township treasurer's post," I said. He chuckled.

"It may not be important for this job," The Feminist said. "But people use these positions as stepping stones to higher office. So I want to know where they stand right from the start." Call her a one-issue voter, right?

Well, maybe. But there's more to it than that, and I've got a feeling there's going to be a lot of "one-issue" voting this year.

That Supreme Court decision on the Pennsylvania abortion law didn't really satisfy either side, but it did focus attention on an issue that, up until recently, most politicians and public officials have been trying to ignore. Now they're jumping into the debate from all directions — left, right and some all the way from outer space.

Consider:  
 • George Bush has threatened to veto a \$252 billion defense bill over a tiny provision that would reverse a four-year-old Reagan policy and allow U.S. servicewomen stationed overseas to have abortions in U.S. military hospitals.

No federal money would be used. Patients would be required to pay for the procedures, and doctors who objected to abortions could refuse to handle the cases. But Bush says he'll veto the whole bill, if that amendment stays in



JACK GLADDEN

**Such scenarios are being played out all across the country as the abortion question becomes a part of more political campaigns.**

place. The abortion provision was written by Rep. Les Aucoin, an Oregon Democrat, and Rep. Ronald Machtley, a Republican from Rhode Island.

• Last week Raymond Tanter, a po-

litical science professor at the University of Michigan and a Republican candidate for the U.S. House from the new 13th Congressional district, said he was invited to speak at a Domino's Farms prayer breakfast on the problems in the Middle East, then disinvented by Tom Monaghan because of his pro-choice views on abortion.

A Monaghan spokeswoman denied that the abortion issue was a factor, but did say that Tanter was disinvented because he was a Presbyterian and not a Catholic and that his Mideast talk was not the kind of "spiritual message" that was expected at the prayer breakfast.

• In Oakland County, even Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the so-called suicide doctor, has joined the debate. He's threatened a newspaper advertising blitz against Judge Alice Gilbert, a candidate for Congress in the re-districted 11th District, saying her pro-choice views on abortion are hypocritical since she issued an injunction against him and his "suicide machine" when he

was hauled in to her courtroom after helping two women commit suicide.

• Closer to earth a group of Oakland County women legislators — Reps. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, and Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield — joined officials from two abortion clinics in a press conference to discuss the Pennsylvania ruling. The legislators, all pro-choice, agreed that the abortion issue is very much on the minds of voters and could be a factor in upcoming elections.

Such scenarios are being played out all across the country as the abortion question becomes a part of more and more political campaigns. So if you're running for dog-catcher or sewer inspector in your local village or township and someone asks for your views on abortion, don't dismiss the questioner as just another individual with a one-issue mentality. There's a lot of them out there this year. And they vote.

# Prediction: Local runners will bring home Olympic gold

I didn't dream there were still so many of you old track aficionados out there! Several of you hastened to let me know my June 8 column about the sovereign state of Michigan's past and present Olympic prospects overlooked the late "Bullet Billy" Smith from Detroit Northwestern High, Willie Atterberry from old Eastern and Otis Davis from old Miller in my list of international sprinters to come out of Detroit.

World indoor hurdles record-holder Smith — my Wayne State and Detroit Track Club teammate on many victorious relay teams — wasn't included because he never qualified for an international team except once as a relay runner. I left my old Michigan State rival Atterberry out because he never ran anything shorter than 800 meters internationally except as a 400-meter

hurdler.

And I just plain forgot Davis, whom I probably repressed because he was the first Michigan-bred sprinter to ever beat my 46.5 400 time when he became the first man in history to break 45 seconds. He also won the 1960 Olympic title.

And speaking of the 400-meter race, which I wrote about in a book entitled "The Longest Dash," my old one-lap distance has been prominently in the news with world record-holder Butch Reynolds' well-publicized attempt to make the Olympic team despite being under international suspension for a positive steroid test. He finally finished fifth in the trials for an alternate berth on the 1,600-meter relay team. Two other touches of *deja vu* for me were Pershing High grad Darnell Hall's sixth-place finish in that-trials race



JOHN TELFORD

**Even if Pershing's (Darnell) Hall doesn't get to run, there'll be a touch of Detroit on that team.**

and Charles Jenkins Jr.'s seventh-place.

I was rooting for Hall, who also made the Olympic team as a relay alternate, because I once coached great Pershing teams in the '60s, featuring a state record-breaking mile relay. Reggie Bradford, who ran in that relay, later became an All-American in the same event for the University of Michigan, and his Pershing All-State teammate John Kitchen now coaches track at Westland John Glenn.

I was rooting for young Jenkins because his father, whom I outran three times in 1957 after he won the 1956 Olympic title in 46.7, was my all-time greatest rival. Fittingly, the junior Jenkins' nickname is "Chip." He'll become an alternate if Butch Reynolds' suspension is upheld. (It is now permissible at the Olympics to use alter-

nates in preliminary relay rounds.)

If Reynolds used steroids, he's no model for our youth and doesn't deserve to run the relay at Barcelona. But I hope Hall and Jenkins get to run — at least in the preliminaries. Then if our first-string team wins in the finals, Hall and Jenkins will get gold medals for their preliminary-round running.

Even if Pershing's Hall doesn't get to run, there'll be a touch of Detroit on that team, because NCAA 400-meter champion Quincy Watts. A Detroit native who grew to be a sinewy-fast six-foot three-inches and 200 pounds in sunny California, Watts was third in the trials and will run the relay as well as compete in the open 400.

I'm going to predict two events I see through Telford's Telescope: Transplanted Detroiters Watts will win

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# Obituaries from page 15A

ment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

She died July 11 at the age of 33. She was a 1977 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Survivors are daughters Melissa and Krystal; mother Donna Lawrukovich; brothers Michael and Steven; and sister Linda. Preceding her in death was her father, Paul Lawrukovich.

Memorials may be made to her children.

### JUNE KUPEL

Services for Mrs. Kupel, 68, of Westland were held July 14 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Pastor James O'Guin officiated.

Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kupel died July 10. Survivors are husband Robert; sons George, Kenneth, John and Robert, Jr.; daughters Roberta Denella and Carla Sue; brother Richard Cook; and eight grandchildren. Preceding her in death was her father, George Kupel.

### JOSEPHINE L. STAFF

Services for Mrs. Staff, 80, of Westland were held July 14 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia, followed by a Mass from St. Theodore Church in Westland. Fr. Michael Molnar officiated.

Born Dec. 22, 1911, she died of pneumonia. Mrs. Staff was a part-

time sales person for Montgomery Ward.

Survivors are daughter Della White and grandchildren Kenneth and Noelle.

### ROBERT J. O'GRADY

Services for Mr. O'Grady, 67, of

Wayne were held July 16 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Interment was in Mt. Hope Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. O'Grady died July 13. Survivors are daughters Candace Wood and Sandra Simmons; son Daniel; sisters Rose and Jean Smith; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



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# SPORTS

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## WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

### Westland golfer 2nd

Chris Tompkins, who will be a sixth-grader this fall at P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland, took runnerup honors in the Michigan State Junior Golf Association's tournament held last weekend at Riverwoods Country Club in Mount Pleasant.

Tompkins, competing in the Boys 11 division, shot 88-92 in the field of 48, eight strokes behind first-place finisher Tyler Shelly of Grand Blanc (87-85). It was only Tompkins' second tourney.

### Livonia baseball champs

The Livonia F-Major 14-and-under squad, sponsored by Pages of Farmington, captured an invitational tournament last weekend in Brighton with wins over Milford (6-2), South Lyon (14-4), Brighton (10-9) and Dexter (8-1).

Members of the championship team included Marc Abraham, Todd Ayers, Joe Blackburn, Dan Brown, Chris Colley, Andy Dattalo, Rob Drolet, Chris Hulgrave, Mark Liebau, Paul Magoulick, Kyle McNeilance, Dave Falzon, Marino Fortuna, Kevin Raycraft and Ryan Sorge. The coaching staff consisted of Bruce Colley, Rick Colley, Dave Falzon and Marino Fortuna.

The Livonia West Pee Wee Major 12-and-under team won the Brighton Invitational Tournament last weekend with wins over the host team (8-5), Flint (11-5) and South Farmington (9-8 and 4-0).

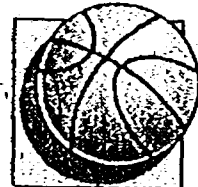
Members of the championship squad included J.J. Alberta, Bill Bauer, Matt Gabrielli, Matt Hennesey, Justin Kerr, Jay Laura, Vinc Marciko, Jon Marlin, Jason Marcze, Joe Mizzi, Andy Morche, Roy Rabe, Brad Tracy and Brent Wojtyniak. The team was coached by Tim Kerr and Bill Rabe.

### Gibbons announced

Jeff Gibbons, a 1987 Livonia Stevenson High grad, was named the new radio/TV broadcaster and public relations director for the 1991-92 East Coast Hockey League champion Toledo (Ohio) Storm.

Gibbons, a 1991 graduate of Bowling Green State University, will do radio play-by-play and host "Toledo Storm Report," which will air each Sunday on WTOL-TV 11.

## School still in session for Bernie



Redford Catholic Central basketball coach Bernie Holowicki is seven wins shy of 600 for his career. And during the summer this Bernie makes no bloopers with kids.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

After 40 years of coaching, Bernie Holowicki has come up with as many one-liners and sayings as he's had players.

Holowicki always has an answer, whether the words are coming out of his mouth or written on paper and taped to the walls of Redford Catholic Central's gym.

"I never run out of them," said Holowicki, a Livonia resident and CC's basketball coach since 1971. "My son Kevin says, 'You should design shirts. You're always coming up with sayings.'"

Among the sayings on the wall are: *No ability without eligibility*, *Victory is sweet, but you can't make it without a sweat*, *Easy Street is always the road to defeat*.

*If better is possible, then good is not enough*.

Holowicki, 60, spends most of the summer coaching camps at CC for both boys and girls. While watching a group of girls dribble during a recent CC girls basketball camp, Holowicki had an interesting way of telling them to keep their heads up.

"Keep your head up, a good-looking guy might walk in the gym," he said.

Whether he's giving instructions or telling jokes (such as "Don't bounce the ball, it reminds me of my checks," or "Never say 'Hi, Jack' in an airplane"), Holowicki has no problem getting campers' attention.

One of Holowicki's favorite drills at camp is a game of "Simon Says," which promotes basketball skills.

"A camp has got to be fun," said

Holowicki, who has taught physical education at Fisher Elementary in Redford since 1965. "Simon Says" is a fun game, it's also a great listening game. We don't sell miracles in one week. Our job is to start a flame in their hearts for basketball. Like coach (Mike) Vagnetti (of Rochester Adams) said yesterday (at camp), "The gym is a classroom, and I'm the teacher."

Whether he is directing basketball camps, taking CC's varsity to Team Camp or helping run the Nike Metro Summer League with Detroit Southwestern coach Larry Pierce, there's never a lull in Holowicki's summer.

"It's impossible (to keep up with him)," said Greg Williamson, a CC assistant who attended Detroit St. Gregory High School when Holowicki coached there in the 1960s.

With the exception of a two-year stint in the Korean War, Holowicki has coached basketball in the Detroit Catholic League every winter since 1953. He coached at St. Hedwig, St. Gregory and DeLaSalle prior to taking over at CC.

Holowicki (the 1986 Midwest Coach of the Year) has 593 wins and 200 losses and will most likely join Lofton Green (River Rouge) and Paul Cook (Lansing Eastern) this winter as the only boys basketball coaches in Michigan with 600 wins. He's also been a successful baseball coach.

### Getting his start

One of nine children, Holowicki grew up in southwest Detroit and played football, basketball and baseball at St. Hedwig before graduating in 1950. He was a member of the Boys Club of



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Camp Holowicki: Veteran coach Bernie Holowicki talks basketball with a group of girl campers during a recent session at the Redford Catholic Central gym.

America on Livorno since 1938 and at age 18 got his start in coaching baseball and basketball from Joe Kozo at the club.

Holowicki began coaching basketball at St. Hedwig in 1953 and after two years in the Korean War, returned in 1959 to coach basketball at St. Gregory.

Holowicki's teams at St. Gregory won several second division championships, and some of his most memorable moments in coaching came at the school on the west side. He recalls one game being postponed because a fan came out of the stands holding a gun while the score was 42-42 in the middle of overtime.

"One of our cheerleaders said, 'You better take it easy coach, you don't know what they're going to do,'"

Holowicki said.

The game was continued a week later at a gym with only the teams, referees and coaches in attendance.

On another occasion, after winning a game on the road, Holowicki and his players were confronted in their car by players from the opposing team.

"Back then there was no such thing as team buses," said Holowicki, a University of Detroit graduate. "We had one car, they had five and they trapped us before we could get out of the parking lot. I noticed the captain of the other team got out of the car, and I said 'What are you going to do about it?'"

"I thought we were in for it, but the captain said, 'Boys, let's turn around.'"

See **HOLOWICKI**, 3B

## Belding bash

### Macker puts game in perspective



STEVE KOWALSKI

I didn't need to get wet Sunday afternoon to feel all washed-up as a basketball player.

Long before the rain started to fall on last weekend's Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Belding, I knew my role.

Our team was called the "Slow-Motion All-Stars," and while I did a great job moving in slow motion (especially on the rain-soaked asphalt late Sunday), I was no all-star.

Normally I play in the media division where it's easy to look good against guys who write about sports rather than play them.

But last weekend's competition was like none I've ever played against. Our team was in an advanced division which included several players with college experience.

The eventual champion, Carlson ± 3, came from Hope College and was led by 1991 Division III college All-American Eric Elliott, a guard who has signed a professional contract to play in Sweden. (Rick Laven, a 1990 Livonia Stevens grad, also now playing at Grand Rapids Baptist College, also had a team in the our division.)

When a buddy from college, Mike DeVilling, asked last month if I wanted to play in the Belding tournament — the granddaddy of all Macker — I jumped (probably not too high) at the chance.

DeVilling said his friends, Ken George and Jerry Royce, also were on the team.

"Ken George — wow," I said. "Count me in."

George, a 1986 Farmington Hills Harrison graduate, scored more than 1,100 points while starting four years at guard for Albion College.

Royce was named Most Valuable Player of Troy Athens' 1984 basketball team and he still has an incredibly accurate turnaround jump shot from 20 feet.

DeVilling, meanwhile, is pretty modest about his game. "I was sixth man on my intramural team at Central (Michigan)," he quipped.

But DeVilling also played at Athens with Royce. His other claim to fame is once traveling to Milwaukee, Wis. to compete in a Pepsi Hot-Shot Contest along with John McIntyre, former all-stater at Redford Catholic Central now playing professionally in Israel.

"That leaves me, whose role was to rebound, set screens and play good defense — and look good in warm-ups.

### A bad start

When our first game began at 8:30 a.m. Saturday I was driving on I-96 somewhere between Detroit and Lansing. By blowing off my alarm clock I also blew a chance to play against a team that we dominated, 20-6.

"We must have won in 12 minutes — record time," DeVilling said.

"Just my luck," I thought.

I arrived in Belding around 7:30 a.m. in plenty of time for our next game which started at 6 p.m.

While I spent the afternoon checking out the sights at Macker-ville (it seemed like half the girls in western Michigan showed up to watch or play), DeVilling spent time at his in-laws near Grand Rapids, George was at a friend's house and Royce did his best Michael Jordan impression — golfing nine holes before a game.

"I shot a 39," Royce said.

What sport can't this guy play?

We won our 6 p.m. game 20-18 on a clutch two-point shot (behind the take-back line) by George after an intentional foul.

With our next game scheduled for 11 a.m. the next morning against one of the division favorites, it was wise to follow a disciplined training regime.

Unfortunately, DeVilling and I accidentally walked past my car after the tournament and ended up walking another three miles before finding it.

I don't know how much good that did us.

Our first game Sunday was played up to 15 by one and we narrowly won again, 16-13, over the eventual division runner-up Blacktop Players. Again, George buried a two to win the game but the most important shot might have been a man in his face to put us up 14-13.

DeVilling also made a key coaching move, bringing me in for him as a defensive replacement at crunch time.

I can't ever remember being used as a defensive specialist.

After a long rain delay, we lost our last two games to be eliminated but I left at least with the satisfaction of finally scoring a couple of points. We also gained a third-place trophy, which went home with DeVilling.

"If you want to look at it come by the apartment," DeVilling said.

### Camraderie 2nd to none

Belding has hosted the Gus Macker since 1987 when some folks in Lowell, the original site, wanted it out of town because of all the people the tournament drew.

Bad move, Lowell.

This year's tourney attracted more than 5,000 teams and about 350,000 people came out to watch. Imagine how much money they all spent in town.

Most of the Belding streets are lined with backboards and for one weekend the townies don't mind using their front yards as cheering sections.

The best part about this tournament might be running into old friends.

While walking around Macker-ville on Saturday I heard a voice from a distance call out an old nickname of mine.

"Caveman," the voice bellowed.

It was Michael Travis, an old friend from Central Michigan whom I haven't seen in seven years.

Girls love to come watch their boyfriends play.

"This is awesome, they should have it every weekend," said Kristen Dressel, a 16-year-old from Jenison.

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## Gabel's bat keeps Walter's in pennant hunt

Walter's Appliance kept itself in the thick of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League race Sunday by sweeping a twin bill from the Tecumseh Green Giants, winning the opener 7-4 and the nightcap 12-3 at Ford Field.

Walter's (14-8-1) is clustered near the top of the standings with Little Caesars (14-8) and Hines Park (15-9).

In the first game, Mike Coleman went the first five innings for the win. He struck out two and allowed three runs, two of which were earned. Steve Ross (Redford Catholic Central/Henry Ford Community College) went the final two innings and recorded the save.

Walter's compiled four runs in the fifth, sparked by Jason Gabel's RBI single. He also slammed a two-run homer in the second and finished with three hits and three RBI.

Paul Pironello (Redford CC) contributed a pair of hits for the

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winners. In the second game, Walter's tallied 19 hits, including another solid offensive game from Gabel, who went 4-for-4.

Dave Wood went 3-for-4 with three RBI, while Kevin Young (Farmington High/Central Michigan) and Jeff Schaeffer (Livonia Franklin) each added three hits.

Walter's scored five runs in the second and four in the first. Young smacked a two-run double off the left field wall in the second.

Bryan Pfeifer, Ross and Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson/Madonna University) all pitched for Walter's.

On Friday, Walter's defeated Little Caesars 12-6 at Ford Field thanks to a pair of big hits from Gabel, a Livonia Churchill High product now playing at Central Michigan. The first baseman delivered an

RBI double, along with a three-run homer in the third.

Wood was the winning pitcher, going the first 4 1/2 innings, fanning three and allowing four runs. Henkel finished up for the winners.

Mark Van Ameyde took the loss for Caesars, giving up seven runs in 3 1/2 innings.

### Hines Park takes one

Hines Park split a doubleheader with Wendy's Sunday at Willow Run High School, losing the first game 9-3 and winning the second by forfeit.

Wendy's struggled with field conditions in the nightcap. The game was originally supposed to be played at Eastern Michigan's Ostrick Stadium. It was later switched to Ypsilanti High School and finally ended up at Willow Run.

In the opener, Bob Hartman was the winner, going the first five inn-

ings. Rob Clem finished in relief.

Jeff Paluk suffered the loss for Hines Park.

### Feldman leads Delwal

On Friday, Brian Feldman (1-1) tossed a three-hitter and walked only two as Delwal blanked Hines Park, 6-0, in a game at Plymouth Canton High School.

Keith Bozyk (Redford CC/Adrian College) was the losing pitcher.

Jason Valente singled, stole second and third, before coming home with the game-winning run on an overthrow.

Delwal broke it open in the sixth when Farmington Harrison product Mike Pesci doubled in two runs. Chad Chapman and Mike Schwartzberger each added RBI singles during the surge.

Tom Krestschmer collected two hits and two RBI for the winners. Valente and Pesci also had two hits apiece.

# Team Canada chills Livonians, 12-2

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars couldn't raise their game up a notch Saturday against Team Canada in an exhibition game at Ford Field.

The visitors from north of the border may not be going to the Olympics after failing to qualify in last summer's Pan American Games (2-6 record), but the Canadians proved to be more than a formidable opponent.

A local team of 20-and-under sandlotters learned a valuable lesson in international play after being drubbed 12-2.

"It was a good experience for the kids to play kids of that caliber," said LCBL manager Mike Keller (Walter's Appliance). "They swing the bat well."

"We hope to do something with Team Canada on a yearly basis. Maybe sometime we'll get back to Tiger Stadium (where the old Adray

All-Star games were played)."

Team Canada must have felt it was at Tiger Stadium, pounding out 14 hits and a pair of homers against the LCBL.

In the opening inning, Derek Gauthier, a Toronto native who plays at Northeastern University (Mass.), belted a two-run homer over the right field fence off LCBL starter Mike Coleman.

Ryan Ferby, who collected three hits for Team Canada, rapped a two-run single off Wendy's Rob Hartman in the fourth inning to make it 4-0.

The LCBL got a run back in the fourth on an RBI sacrifice fly by ex-Plymouth Salem standout and University of Michigan catcher Scott Niemie (Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury).

Team Canada, featuring players on its roster from Wichita State and Texas A&M, added another run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to make it 6-1. The Canadians blew

it open against Dave Wood (Walter's Appliance) in the seventh with five runs, capped by Curtis Green's solo homer.

"We had three different chances for a double play with Wood out there... we could have been out of that inning earlier," Keller said. "We made some errors (five on the day)."

Rob Barber, Chris Unrat, Keith Fluot and Rob Tanaka each added two hits for the winners, who moved on to play the U.S. Olympic Team in a four-game series this week in Louisville, Millington, Tenn., and Philadelphia.

"We're going right up the ladder," said Team Canada coach John Upham, a Windsor native. "This is a good experience for the kids. We'll find out where we stand against the U.S. This is a totally revamped team from last year (only two holdovers remain)."

Upham was impressed with LCBL hitters Mike Giacomantonio (Little Caesars), who collected a pair of safeties; along with Walter's Kevin Young (single).

Jerry Shippe (Walter's), Noah Breman (Delwal), Joe Brusseau (Walter's), Joe Kaley (Wendy's), Mike Schwartzberger (Delwal) and Billy Hardy (Delwal) contributed the other LCBL hits.

Livonia tallied its other run in the eighth when Tom Davey (Hines Park) scored Brusseau on a groundout.

Brandon Endicott (two innings) and Mark Van Ameyde (one), both of Caesars, were the only LCBL pitchers to hold Team Canada scoreless.

Shawn O'Connor, a 26-year-old left-hander, held LCBL scoreless over the first three innings to pick up the win for Team Canada.

# Salah, Fowler pace Chaplin's to victory

Chaplain's Comedy Club of Redford, sparked by Mark Salah's 3-for-4 performance at the plate, improved to 4-1 in the Wyandotte Class A Baseball League with a 7-6 triumph last weekend over CCI.

Salah homered in the opening inning, while Brian Wilson knocked in the game-winning run later on with a sacrifice fly. Rick Fowler went 2-for-4 with

two RBI for the victors, who stand one game behind league leader Wyandotte Adray during the second half portion of the season. Tim Wilson also added two hits, including a triple.

Tom Berry pitched the first six innings, fanning seven and walking three, to gain the victory. Fowler came on to earn the save, slamming the door on CCI with two runners aboard in the seventh inning.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE (through Tuesday, July 14)				Stolen Base Leaders			
TEAM	W	L	T	ANDY GAGNE (LC), 18	CHRIS MUNSON (DELWAL) AND JASON RIGGS (HINES PARK), 13 EACH	JASON VALENTE (DELWAL), 12	BILLY HARDY, 10 (DELWAL)
Hines Park	15	9	0	<b>Pitching (minimum 17 innings pitched)</b>			
Walter's	14	8	1	<b>W-L IP ERA</b>			
Little Caesars	14	8	0	Todd Boike (Delwal)	4.0	27 1/3	1.55
Delwal	13	7	1	Dave Wood (Walter's)	4.0	24 1/3	1.73
Wendy's	6	16	0	Brian Feldman (Delwal)	1.1	23 1/3	1.96
Tecumseh	3	18	0	Brandon Endicott (LC)	2.3	36	2.25
				Jeff Patuk (H. Park)	4.2	45 1/3	2.60
				Mark VanAmeyde (LC)	6.2	47	2.71
				D. Wrebaugh (Delwal)	4.1	26 1/3	3.19
				M. Coleman (Walter's)	5.1	28 1/3	3.21

Batting Leaders (minimum: 45 at-bats)				Strikeout Leaders			
AB	H	AVE.	JEFF PALUK (HINES PARK), 49	MARK VANAMEYDE (CAESARS), 38	DEREK WREBAUGH (DELWAL), 28	SCOTT RODGERS (HINES PARK), 23	MIKE COLEMAN (WALTER'S) AND BRYAN PFEIFER (WALTER'S), 22 EACH
Aaron Mach (LC)	56	24	.429	<b>UPCOMING SCHEDULE</b>			
M. Giacomantonio (LC)	61	26	.426	Friday, July 17: Little Caesars vs. Wendy's, 5:30 p.m.; Delwal vs. Walter's Appliance, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury vs. Tecumseh Green Giants, 6 p.m. at Canton High School.			
Kevin Young (Walter's)	64	27	.422	Sunday, July 19 (all doubleheaders): Delwal vs. Wendy's, noon at Novi High School; Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury vs. Walter's Appliance, noon at Livonia's Ford Field; Little Caesars vs. Tecumseh Green Giants, 5:30 p.m. at Livonia's Ford Field.			
Paul Pironello (Walter's)	67	28	.418	Wednesday, July 22: Little Caesars vs. Walter's Appliance, 5:30 p.m.; Delwal vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); Wendy's vs. Delwal, 6 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College.			
Mike Pesci (Delwal)	54	20	.370				
Joe Wedenbach (H. Park)	74	27	.365				
Joe Shippe (LC)	65	23	.354				
Billy Hardy (Delwal)	60	21	.350				
Jeff Schaeffer (Walter's)	66	23	.348				
Craig Overaris (Walter's)	66	23	.348				
Noah Breman (Delwal)	55	19	.345				
Jim Solak (LC)	58	20	.345				
Jason Valente (Delwal)	44	15	.340				

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# Regional produces slew of qualifiers

Qualifying for last weekend's Great Lakes State Games (South-east Regional) at Ann Arbor was a pleasant experience for several local folks.

It wasn't necessary to qualify for the Great Lakes finals in half the sports offered at the games. Qualifying standards, however, did have to be met at the regionals in bowling, diving, soccer, swimming, track and field and volleyball.

The top four finishers at the regionals will advance to the state games, which will be July 31 to Aug. 2 in East Lansing.

Robert Leeds of Plymouth, competing in the 50-59 years-old men's division, collected two first-place finishes and tied for first in a third. Leeds won the 100-meter dash (13.1) and the 400 run (1:02.5), and tied for first in the long jump (12-foot, 9 1/2-inches).

Other local regional winners in track and field were Timothy Falk

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of Garden City in the men's 30-39 age group long jump (16-8); Alexander Johnston of Farmington Hills in the men's 40-49 long jump (14-8); Brandon Burney of Livonia in the boys 13-14 70 hurdles (14.0); and Ian Bedford of Plymouth in the men's 13-14 1,600 run (5:02.8).

Johnston also qualified for the state games with a third in the men's 40-49 100 dash (12.7).

Robert Block of Livonia and Dirk Schmiedel of Canton, both competing in the 13-14 boys division, have each qualified in two events. Block was third in the 1,600 (6:21.1) and fourth in the 800 (2:53.0); Schmiedel was second in both the 200 (26.0) and 400 (56.7).

Other track and field qualifiers included Kevin Borowski of Canton, who was second in the 13-14 boys 100 dash (12.9), and Gerald

Lynch of Farmington Hills, who took third in the 50-59 men's long jump (11-10).

Taekwondo, which competed in the regional although qualifying for the state games was not necessary, produced some solid performances from local athletes.

Aaron Sellers of Canton, in the 9-10 boys and girls category, won the red and black belt in the Forms Division and was third in 11-12 boys and girls black belt sparring.

Jason McNew of Westland placed second in both boys and girls 13-16 yellow, green and blue belt forms and yellow and green belt sparring. Robert Tasnow, also of Westland, took third in the men's 18-35 yellow belt sparring and was second in the yellow, green and blue belt forms. Gary Mann of Livonia placed second in the men's 141-167 pound black belt sparring.

Results for other events were not available.

## Holowicki from page 1B

The second-division championship in 1968 against Detroit St. Martin had special meaning for Holowicki and wife Barbara. Their third child was born at 8:15 that morning and it was easy picking a name: Gregory, of course.

"We were going to name him Greg Martin, but my wife said 'I'll go along with Greg, but not Martin,'" Holowicki said with a laugh. "She had a brother named Robert so we gave him Robert for a middle name."

St. Gregory beat St. Martin that night for the championship.

"The gym was so packed there were people outside on the roof of the gym looking through the windows," Holowicki said.

Besides winning, Holowicki started another tradition at St. Gregory that he still uses today at CC: Having the most ball boys in town. Joe Charnley, currently the Dearborn Divine Child coach, was a ball boy for Holowicki before playing both baseball and basketball at St. Gregory from '66-68.

"He's a great teacher, great motivator and a great, great person, besides being a great coach," said Charnley. "I feel honored to have had a chance to win some of those games for him. I don't think he's lost any enthusiasm."

St. Gregory closed in 1969 and Holowicki headed to DeLaSalle where he guided the Pilots to a

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Bernie Holowicki  
Catholic Central coach

Class B semifinal berth before losing. When Bill Foley left CC in 1971, Holowicki applied and got the job.

### Class A champions

CC has won 14 district titles and four regionals under Holowicki. His 1976 team won the Class A championship — after beating Lansing Everett and Earvin "Magic" Johnson in the semifinal. The Shamrocks were led by Mike Prince, who went on to Western Kentucky.

"A sports writer asked me who's going to guard Magic and I said, 'Who's he,'" remembers Holowicki. "I said 'Who's going to guard Mike Prince?' Stars don't matter to us. We've beaten (Derrick) Coleman, Magic, Chris Webber. The guy we wanted to beat and lost to by one point (in 1983) was (Detroit Southwestern's) Antoine Joubert."

Holowicki also has coached some stars, including Tom LaGarde, a '76 Olympian and NBA player, Tom

Zaliagiris (North Carolina), Barry Spencer (Notre Dame), Greg Wendt (University of Detroit), John McIntyre (Missouri) and Rob Gonzalez (Michigan State).

Holowicki is easy going off the court but he's always into a game on the sidelines. He's gotten his share of technicals, like the time he threw a towel in the air and a referee told him "If it comes down, you're getting a 'T.'"

"He hasn't lost a step," CC athletic director Bob Santello said. "My office is right next to the gym and in practice he can still rattle the pictures and trophies when getting on a player. But he can go from being a hard guy to saying a joke."

"He still has great knowledge of X's and O's, still goes to clinics, seminars and talks to peers and college coaches about strategy."

Retirement might be years away for Holowicki.

"My coaches tell me I have more energy than some people who are 40," Holowicki said. "As long as you're healthy, you're OK."

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The entry fee is \$2.50 for all participants.

Age divisions for men and women include: 12-14 years (junior high); 15-17 (high school); 18-20 (college); 21-27 (Class A); 28-34 (B); 35-41 (C); 42 and over (D). Medals will go to each first-place finisher (except relays). Ribbons will be awarded for places 2-6.

Order of events include: 6:05-7:30 p.m. (high jump, long jump, shot put, discus and pole vault); 6:15 p.m. (open 3,200-meter run); 6:30 p.m. (110 low hurdles); 6:45 p.m. (1,600 run); 7:05 p.m. (100 dash); 7:25 p.m. (400 run); 7:45 p.m. (800 run); 8:05 p.m. (open 400 relay); and 8:25 p.m. (co-ed 1,600 relay).

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The ninth annual Roadrunner Classic, an eight-kilometer run, will be Saturday, July 25 with the start and finish at Veterans Park in Livonia (located next to Livonia Family Y). (Check in is from 3:30-6:30 p.m.)

The Classic Junior one-mile race, for kids 12 and under, begins at 5:30 p.m. Late entry fee is \$8.

The one-mile fun run/walk follows at 6 p.m. (late fee is \$17). The 8K run will be at 6:30 p.m. (late fee \$20).

All participants will receive a shirt, refreshments and food (party afterwards). Awards will go to the top finishers in each age group along with the top 100 finishers overall.

For more information, call Running Fit at 347-4949.

**■ BOYS CLUB HOOPS**

A benefit basketball game, featuring the top Public School League, Catholic League and suburban players from the Metro Detroit Nike Summer League, begins at 8 tonight at the Boys Club of Detroit, 3910 Livernois.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

**■ BASKETBALL CAMPS**

Lutheran Westland High will hold its girls (Aug. 3-7) and boys (Aug. 10-14) summer basketball camps (grades 5-8) at a cost of \$35 per person (includes T-shirt, refreshments and insurance).

For more information, call Ron Gentz at 722-8659.

**■ SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**

Tryouts for the Mid-America Mustangs' 12-and-under, 14-and-under, and 16-and-under girls softball teams will begin Saturday, Aug. 8.

Players interested should call Ray Knickelacker at 455-5893.

**■ TIGERS SOFTBALL**

The Detroit Tigers Alumni Association will host a charity softball event beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25 at Tiger Stadium.

A pair of slow-pitch games, one-

hour each in duration, will feature ex-Tigers Hank Aguirre, Reno Bertoia, Gates Brown, Ned Garver, Dan Petry, Dave Rozema, Mickey Stanley, Milt Wilcox and Jake Wood. (Following the games, cocktails and dinner will be served in center field.)

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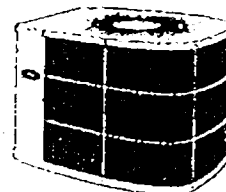
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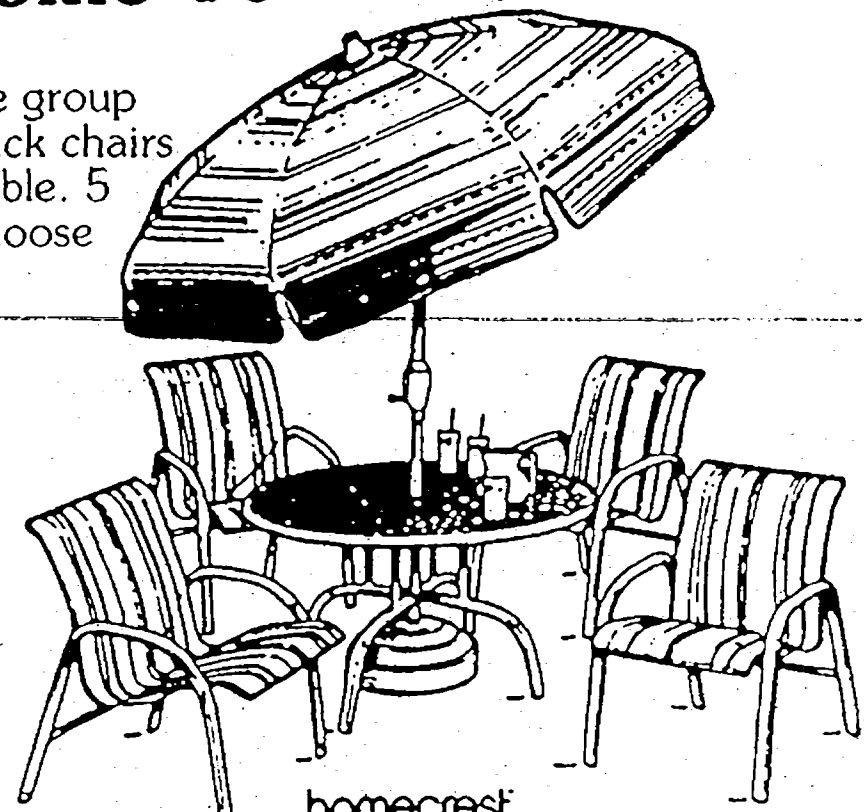
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**Gus Macker** from page 1B

While Scott McNeal, alias Gus Macker, appreciates the compliment he's glad there's only one tournament each year in Belding.

"That would be pretty crazy (having one every weekend); I feel like a balloon ready to burst," said McNeal, whose all-world tour is making 53 stops in 1992.

Next year is the 20th anniversary of the Gus Macker and McNeal is planning to make it one to remember in Belding. He'd like to bring the garage from his parents' former home in Lowell to Belding to mark the occasion.

"We have the backboard and rim, we just don't have the garage," he said. "We'd also like to have a 'legends' game for some former players."

Since I'm no legend I'll probably go back to playing in the media division. I think that's a better move than any I made all weekend.

The Gus Macker Tournament will be held Aug. 22 and 23 at Oakland University in Rochester. Team entrance fee is \$65 and registration deadline is July 24. Call 1-800-876-HOOP or (616) 794-1500 for more details and application information.

**SOCCER STANDINGS**

**GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE**

**First Division (THROUGH JULY 12)**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Red. Marauders	7	0	3	17
AA Hattricks	6	2	2	14
Flint Budlight	6	2	1	13
Blazers	5	3	2	12
Brm. Cobras II	3	1	6	12
Lv. Paragon	4	4	2	10
Venom	3	6	1	7
Dbn. Inter.	3	6	0	6
Corinthians	2	7	1	5
AA United	2	7	0	4
Brm. Cobras I	1	4	2	4

**Results**  
 July 10: Marauders 1, Hattricks 1  
 July 11: Flint Budlight 3, AA United 2

Blazers 4, Corinthians 1  
 July 12: Blazers 3, Cobras I 1  
 Hattricks 3, Dbn. Inter. 1  
 Paragon 4, Corinthians 0  
 AA United 4, Cobras II 3  
 Marauders 6, Venom 0

**Second Division A (THROUGH JULY 12)**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
African Stars	8	0	2	18
Palermo	7	1	2	16
Chillers	6	1	2	14
SFC 92	5	2	2	12
Jalisco	4	3	2	10
CB United	4	4	1	9
Mustangs	4	3	1	9
Roch. Rebels	2	4	3	7
Rangers	4	4	1	7
Arsenal	3	5	1	7
Woolybullies	3	6	1	7
Homenetmen	2	3	2	6
One Eyed Jacks	3	4	0	5
USC Fussball	3	5	0	5
San Pablo	3	5	0	5
Los Medinas	1	6	2	4

Cavaliers 1 6 1 3

**Results**

July 12: Palermo 2, CB United 0  
 AA Chillers 3, SFC 92 1  
 African Stars 2, Jalisco 1  
 Mustangs 5, Roch. Rebels 2  
 One Eyed Jacks 4, Woolybullies 0  
 USC Fussball 3, Homenetmen 1  
 Rangers 1, Arsenal 0  
 San Pablo 6, Los Medinas 0

**Third Division (THROUGH JULY 12)**

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Ply. Blast	7	2	0	14
Red Wings	3	1	5	11
N.O. Blizzard	3	2	4	10
Zacatecas	3	3	3	9
Metro Mazda	1	4	4	6
Box of Rain	2	7	0	4

**Results**  
 July 12: Ply. Blast 7, Box of Rain 0  
 Red Wings 0, Zacatecas 0  
 N.O. Blizzard 1, Metro Mazda 1

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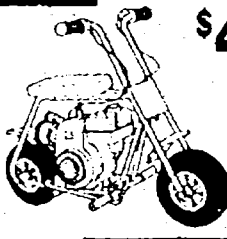
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ON THE MARQUEE

Classical music

**T**aurus String Orchestra from Germany will perform in concert 7 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile, Birmingham. Open to the public, there is no charge.

Jazzy orchestra

**C**ity of Southfield presents the New Greystone Jazz Orchestra at the Prudential "Sunbowl," off Civic Center Drive between Evergreen and Northwestern Highway service drive, 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19. The free concert will feature jazz, blues and the Motown Sound. Gazebo Concert, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, at the historic Burgh site, at Civic Center and Berg Road, to feature J.C. Dixielanders. For information, call 354-4717.

Alexander Zonjic

**K**aleidoscope Concerts presents Alexander Zonjic and Friends, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 19, at the Birmingham Community House ballroom, 380 South Bates Street, Birmingham. Tickets \$11, \$9 students and seniors. Call 855-9299 or 855-0458 for information.

Meadow Brook

**D**etroit Symphony Orchestra performs with Marvin Hamlisch at the Meadow Brook Music Festival 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 19. Call 833-3700 or 645-6666 for tickets. The 300-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, at the festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets, call 645-6666.

Ethnic music

**S**ummer Concerts on the Green presents Ishaara, the Vidyajali Musicians, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Part of the Vidyajali Dance Troupe, the musicians will perform classical and folk music of Hindi, Telugu, Marathi, Gujarathi and Malayan origins. Concerts are free and open to the public.

Youth theater

**W**est Bloomfield Youtheatre announces the opening of its first production, "I Believe in Make Believe," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23, Friday, July 24, and Saturday, July 25, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road. Over 80 area children in the cast. Tickets available at the door for \$5 adults, \$3.50 children. For information, call 1-800-824-8314.

Children's classic

**C**hildren's Classic "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Jewish Community Center, Maple at Drake Road in West Bloomfield. Tickets, \$4 per person available at the door, call 661-1000.

Bates Street Cafe simple, elegant fare

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER



Take a mini vacation, have lunch at Bates Street Cafe on the new Van Dusen Terrace on the north side of the Community House at 380 Bates Street in downtown Birmingham.

Made possible by a gift from Helen Van Dusen (Mrs. C. Theron) of Bloomfield Hills in recognition of her family and their involvement in the greater Detroit metro area, the brick terrace seats 125 people, and is landscaped with flowers, shrubbery and 16 tall shade trees. Some of the tables have umbrellas.

Bates Street Cafe is also open 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. After dinner, walk across the street to Shain Park to listen to the free concert which starts at 7:30 p.m. The Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra is performing tonight, "Blackthorn" & "Kitty Heinzman Celtic Dancers," will take the stage 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 23. Concerts are scheduled 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays through Aug. 27.

Getting back to the food, it's simple, elegant and eye-appealing. Salads and entrees range in price from \$5.95 to \$8.95, sandwiches are \$5.95-\$4.95. Thursday night's menu is heartier for dinnertime appetites. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$7.95 for dinner entrees, and \$3.95 to \$6.95 for appetizers.

"All of the food is made from scratch," said Chef Dan Shaughnessy of Farmington Hills, a graduate of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts program in Livonia.

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find it anywhere else in the area," he said.

Salads are the focal point of the menu, starting with the Cafe Salad, a spicy combination of summer squash, zucchini, peppers and quinoa (a healthy grain), garnished with avocado and tomatoes, topped with shrimp. There's a chargrilled Chicken Caesar Salad, Niçoise Salad, that features albacore tuna, red skin potatoes, fresh green beans, tomato, olives, tossed in vinaigrette. The chicken salad, is served on a bed lettuce, and garnished with cantaloupe. Steak salad is marinated beef tenderloin served on fresh greens with new potatoes vinaigrette.

The cold poached salmon with cucumber dressing, and Shrimp Jambalaya, are also popular items.

On the sandwich board are the Bates Street Sandwich, — roast beef, turkey, cheese, lettuce and tomato served on an onion roll, your choice of chicken salad, tuna salad, turkey and Swiss cheese or vegetarian, served on a croissant or in a pita pocket with tomato and sprouts. Gazpacho is also available.

Start dinner with an appetizer like



Alfresco dining: Chef Dan Shaughnessy and catering director Joanne Wright present some of the salads that are making Bates Street Cafe a popular lunch spot in downtown Birmingham. The Grilled Lamb is served over marinated asparagus spears, garnished with Jalsberg cheese, and sprinkled with walnuts.

one pound steamed mussels, veggies with dip, cheese board, or one pound peel & eat shrimp.

On the dinner menu is fried chicken, also available for carryout for people who prefer to eat in the park. Grilled Bates Street Hot Dog or Hamburger served with cole slaw, seasoned fries and dill pickle, and specials like Gold Coast Stew and Shrimp Jambalaya served with tossed salad and homemade baked bread.

Save room for dessert, upside down

caramel apple pie, \$2.25 and lemon drum pie, \$2.25 are specialties.

Check out the wines which range in price from \$3 to \$6 a glass, or \$9.50 to \$12.50 a bottle. "We feature reasonably priced, quality wines," said Joanne Wright, director of banquets and catering. "It's a nice way to introduce people to wines they would not usually try." Beer and cocktails are also available. The terrace can be rented for private parties. Call Wright at 644-5832 for information.

Solid acting in Stratford's 'World of Wonders'

The Stratford Theater production of "World of Wonders" continues through Aug. 9 at the Avon Theater. For ticket information, call the Stratford Festival Detroit box office line, 964-4668.

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Small acts often have grave consequences. This is the central theme of Canadian novelist Robertson Davies' Deptford Trilogy, a complex examination of the good, the evil and the banal.

Elliot Hayes has fashioned a new dramatic version of the last novel in this trilogy "World of Wonders." The

presentation at the Avon Theater is a valiant effort to deal with philosophy through drama by drawing on the horrific and magical in the novel. It is a production blessed by solid acting and some clever effects but is never quite magical enough to overcome murkiness and pedantry.

"World of Wonders" is the story of Magnus Eisengrim, a world famous magician at the end of his days. A television producer has come to persuade the magician to allow a biographical documentary. Magnus' two closest friends recount the true story of Eisen-

grim's very grim life.

Through dreamlike flashbacks into which the adult characters intrude and offer commentary, we are shown a story of Dickensian horror. Eisengrim's life begins with a thoughtless act that has wide reverberations. Subsequently, he is sexually abused by a carnival illusionist, kidnapped into a freak show, patronized by a grand theatrical couple of the old school and finally elevated to worldwide acclaim. Behind all of this is a mystery involving a misthrown stone and the peculiar death of a friend.

The pluses here are many. Though

the characters are not all well defined, they are well played. Stratford stalwart Nicholas Pennell is a flamboyant but haunted Eisengrim. Leon Pownall is forcefully blunt as his friend Ramsay. Pat Galloway is sardonic, intellectual, a character from a German expressionist work as the deformed Liesl. Other fine performances are given by Douglas Chamberlain, Peter Donaldson and Edward Atienza (in two quite dissimilar but related roles as Eisengrim's tormentor and mentor).

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# Melodrama keeps audience laughing

Performances of *Three Guys Productions'* first show "Foiled Again" continue through Aug. 1. Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sundays at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe on Woodward north of Nine Mile Road in Ferndale. For ticket information, call 544-3030.



SALLY DUBATS

The Birmingham-based Three Guys Productions' first effort, an original work, could very well be re-titled "Talent, Talent, Talent!" but instead carries the appropriate title "Foiled Again!"

The three guys — Gerry Castle, Mike Vigilant and Dan Castle, have created two side-splitting musical-ettes; each act is a musical within itself. Act 1 is "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" Act 2 is "He Ain't Done Right By Nell!"

The original music by Gerry Castle is lively, and a superb match to the witty lyrics of Mike Vigilant. Tying the musical knot is Wilbur Braun's hooks which both include a villain, a lady in distress, a hero to save her, and a curmudgeonly old

woman. Hilarious dialogue flows smoothly into comic and sometimes bawdy song. The story and music, however, seem an appropriately incidental backdrop for jokes and an absolutely wonderful time.

Director Bill Haycock, Music Director Gerry Castle, Choreographer Carollee Castle and Vocal Director Sally Castle, squeeze every nuance from the material to provide an uproarious evening of melodramatic farcical entertainment. The fast-paced show never stops the gags, jokes and movement.

Before the show begins, the audience is warned by a flight attendant of several rules, the two most important are, "Do not crinkle irritating, little cellophane wrappers," and "Feel free to boo or hiss at the villain, or cheer for the hero." In other words, audience participation is a must.

Act 1 is unbridled British melodramatic humor which alternately provides the shenanigans of "Laugh In," Benny Hill, and perhaps, just a twist of Carol Burnett. Onstage chemistry crackles and Cindy Pritchard and Dan Castle dance, sing and joke through Act 1 as Bertha and Jack, secret lovers who cannot

keep their plump hands from dipping into cupcakes. Little Debbie's and the like.

Dan Castle as Jack is a combination of Jackie Gleason, Bud Costello and John Belushi. He is absolutely hilarious while crooning "Bertha," a song which takes wide poetic license with such wonderfully, mentally abusive lyrics as "Bertha, Bertha, you're the most precious thing on Earth!"

With exaggerated quivering lips and fluttering eyelashes, Pritchard is the perfect coquette, and has mastered the art of musical melodrama. Her smoky, jazzy song, "Chemistry," is a true entertainment gem.

Sharon Hendricks and Diana Marie Balsama give marvelous performances as Mother Dalton and Anna, an opportunistic, money hungry woman who is vying for Mother Dalton's son's affections. Their duet, "Men Are Animals," stops the show, and their comic timing is flawless.

Steve Tadevic plays Egbert (also called Egg Yolk, Egg Plant, Egg White, etc.), the evil villain ("Boo! Hiss!"). Tadevic possesses irrefut-

able comic timing during his funny "The Best Darn Thing My Heart Has Ever Seen" while reluctantly ogling ugly duckling Eloise (Tania L. Velinsky).

Ken Ebaugh portrays Richard, the hero ("Hooray!") who comes to save the day. Ebaugh's performance is polished; he offers a nice equilibrium for the remainder of the cast. Velinsky plays a very energetic and zany Eloise.

Between the story line, Act 1 interjects from across the century from the "Wizard of Oz" and "Les Melodrambles" (A "Forbidden Broadway" style spoof from "Les Miserables"). Act 2 provides more of the same fun and frolic, but instead of the British farce style, Act 2 is "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" meets "Hee Haw."

Three Guys Productions' premiere work, "Foiled Again," is a wonderful opportunity to laugh.

Sally Dubats of Madison Heights is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield.

# Some good performances in DSO concert



AVIGDOR ZOROMP

Artistic integrity can be a costly commodity in our present cultural environment. All too often it seems unaffordable when one has to consider its limited appeal, and the declining financial support by a government that is hostile to the arts.

This was the reason behind the elimination of the Classical Series at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer, and its substitution by a lighter pop series with the hope that it would attract greater crowds.

The selling of artistic integrity for hard cash is a difficult step for a true artist. The sense of frustration is multiplied when the compensating cash fails to materialize.

This was the case at Meadow Brook on July 10 when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with its music director Neeme Jarvi presented a program based on the old Disney movie "Fantasia." There were even more empty seats and deserted areas on the lawn than one could witness in previous seasons with the regular heavy duty programs.

Most of the selections, to be sure,

are not objectionable in themselves, and could be incorporated into a more substantial program. The one exception is the Stokowski arrangement of Bach's Toccata and Fugue which, in my opinion, is among the worst tasteless monstrosities, and gross desecrations of a work of art. Much as with many elections, however, I am reconciled with the fact that mine is destined to remain a minority view.

This is not meant to be a denunciation of fun and entertainment, which I do enjoy as much as anyone else. But an entire summer without any program of more tangible substance is analogous to several months of a steady diet of low calorie ice cream. The menu on that program, in its manner of presentation, could not be analogous even to real, full bodied ice cream.

There were some individual efforts that deserve full credit, to be sure. Among them is that of WQRS announcer Dave Wagner, who hosted the program, and was shedding light on the light subject in a very light way. Among the soloists, harpist Patricia Masri Fletcher was impressive in her virtuosic solo parts in the "Dance of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." So were assistant trumpet principal Stephen Andersen and concertmaster Emanuelle Boisvert

in the arrangement by Moses of Schubert's Ave Maria. The name of the arranger notwithstanding, this was not quite the version that came down to us from Mount Sinai.

Jarvi attempted to breathe life into the music by creating some unusual effects. Some of those, however, sounded contrived, such as the slowed scales in the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy." Among other movements of this suite, which appeared in a different order than printed on the program, the "Arabian Dance" was stretched out to the extent that it appeared as long as the Sahara Desert.

Among the few items that sounded credible were Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice and Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain. The Dance of the Hour from La Gioconda emerged radiant and entertaining with its popular themes.

Among the noteworthy unscheduled features was some extraordinary virtuoso balalaika play-

ing by Genady Zut, who immigrated here from Russia. His rendition of Liszt's Rhapsody No. 2, with piano accompaniment, pushed his instrument far beyond its conventional outer limits. This was followed by some Russian folk tunes.

As a partial atonement for the light content of the program, Jarvi presented the Prelude to the third act of Wagner's Lohengrin as an encore. This short piece, has indeed, more substance than the rest of the program combined.

While maintaining artistic integrity may be difficult under present circumstances, this event proves that its compromise can be even more costly. This should be a good reason for restoring artistic content to Meadow Brook next season.

Avigdor Zoromp, born in Poland, educated in Israel and the United States, has a Ph.D. in math and has studied piano, music theory and history.

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The free outdoor concert sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation features Rofel performing a variety of 25 classics including: "Wind Beneath My Wings," from the movie "Beaches,"

"Memory," from the Broadway hit, "Cats," "Music of the Night," from "Phantom of the Opera," and favorites by Cole Porter and George Gershwin.

"I love performing at Heritage Park," said Rofel. "I call it 'my family event' because friends and family of all ages come to listen to good music in a perfectly beautiful setting."

Rofel has established herself as

the consummate performer over the past 20 years by appearing in dozens of area productions. She has been calling Ponchinello's in Birmingham her home as she has been featured in several variety shows. Her most recent was a Pierce Street Production called, "Three Gals & A Guy."

For information about upcoming concerts, call the Farmington Department of Parks and Recreation at 473-9570.



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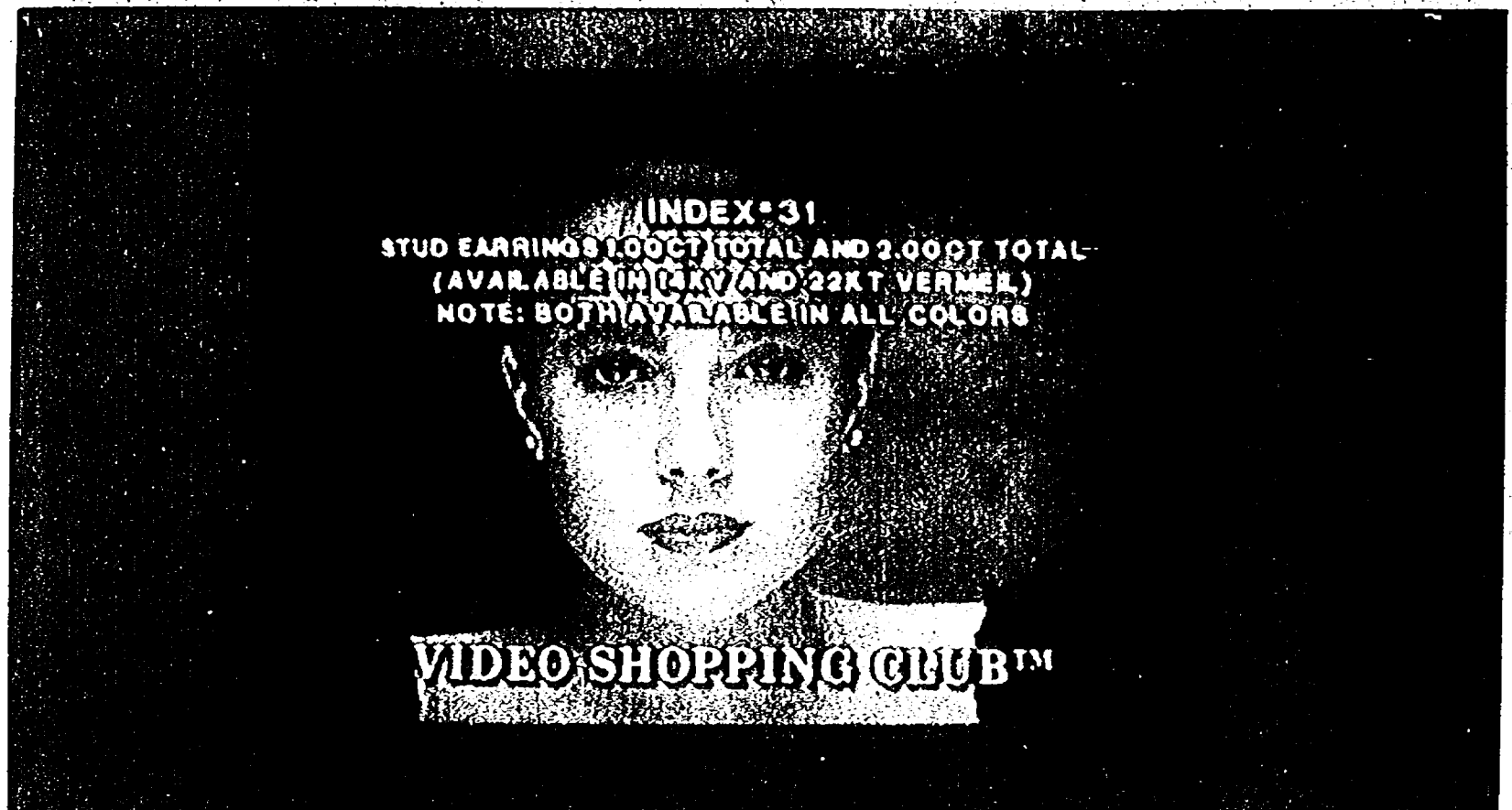
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Also, UPS employees Cliff Davidson of Detroit was recognized for 20 years of service, Herb Snowden of Detroit, David Sajewski of Livonia and Ken Hull of West Bloomfield were recognized for 25 years of service, and Ralph Swantok of Warren was recognized for 30 years of service.

Mike Morris of Innovative Computer Associates, Inc. in Livonia has been named as a representative for ProModelPC, a simulation software product, in the Michigan-Ontario area.

Mike Goodsell, a member of the service staff at Livonia Mazda, has recently completed a course in specialized Mazda training.

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Borrowing an idea from the home shopping networks, two entrepreneurs are hoping they can sell jewelry via video by selling more conveniently and less expensively than other retailers.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door, video tape a jewelry store and you'll get in the customer's door.

That, at least, is the hopes behind a new venture being launched by Birmingham natives Glenn M. Wachler and Jeff Linklater.

The two have formed Video Shopping Club, a jewelry and gift warehouse that keeps its inventory at the manufacturer and uses the consumer's television as its showroom.

"I've been around jewelry my whole

life," said Wachler, whose family owns David Wachler & Sons Jewelers. A little more than three years ago, Wachler said he decided to cut out on his own.

That's when he began operating Gem World Co., a shop-at-home and office jewelry service. Linklater joined the firm last year.

"Being able to distribute on video has given us an opportunity to reach people we might not have had," Wachler said. Home jewelry shows have been rewarding, he said, but it was limited in the number of people who could be reached.

Wachler said the two were driving on a business trip between Birmingham

and Grand Rapids when the idea came to them. "It seemed like we could describe something better with video than the written word."

Linklater noted, "I've read through jewelry catalogs and even I can't always tell what exactly I'm buying. On video, you can see how something really looks. You can turn it and twist it in the light and see it how it really is."

The look is classic

The forerunner to the idea, the two admit, is the home video shopping networks that have cropped up on cable television. Linklater noted that the industry earned more than a billion in revenues last year.

"But we didn't want to be like that," he said. "Those networks sell lower qual-

ity merchandise at outrageously quoted discounts.

"In America, you can't buy a watch for \$200 when the list price is \$1,000," Wachler added. "We don't want to slam something down people's throats. Television tries to catch the spur-of-the-moment buyer — our videos are not meant to be hard sell."

When they were knocking around ideas on how they could expand their business, their game plan was two-fold: sell more conveniently and less expensively.

The idea, they decided, is to sell "classic" jewelry that never goes out of style, rather than elaborate pieces that few would want, Wachler said. Custom pieces and special occasion, expensive jewelry for the corporate executive wife

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Working couple raises financial questions before starting family

BY DANIEL BOYCE  
and ALAN FERRARA  
SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

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"This time, like all times, is a very good one if we but know what to do with it," Ralph Waldo Emerson's words are as true today as they were when first spoken in 1837. They certainly apply to this month's profiled couple, Bob and Sara Temple.

Both are 32 and have computer-related careers. Bob works for EDS and earns \$37,000, and Sara is a computer specialist for a smaller manufacturer, earning \$35,000. Their biggest concern is making sure they are doing those things necessary to move them toward their long-term and short-term financial goals.

They have been married for three years and are hoping to start a family next year. They would like to start planning for education expenses right after the child is born. At this point, Sara plans to continue working full-time.

They would like to buy a larger home in perhaps five years. When asked about their most important goal, Bob replies, "We feel that it is important to start a long-term savings plan while maintaining a comfortable current lifestyle."

FAMILY FINANCES		BOTTOM LINE	
POSITION		STRENGTHS	
ASSETS		WEAKNESSES	
<b>CASH EQUIVALENTS:</b>			
• Checking	\$8,200	• Two solid incomes	
• EDS Stock	5,100	• Own own home	
• IRA (Mutual Fund)	700	• Good health, disability insurances	
Total Investment	\$14,000	• Little consumer debt	
<b>NON-INVESTMENT:</b>			
• Home	110,000	• No structured plan in place	
• Car	10,000	• Not using tax-deductible savings	
• Other Possessions	15,000	• Need additional life insurance	
Total Non-Investment	135,000	• Inadequate liability coverage (auto and homeowners)	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$149,000</b>	• Over-withholding of income taxes	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
• Mortgage	90,000	• No estate plan	
• Auto Loans	3,700		
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$93,700</b>		
<b>NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$55,300</b>		



TAMMIE GRAVES, STAFF ARTIST

Lack master plan

They have not yet started any significant retirement savings because their focus has been saving for the home they bought last year. They have managed to avoid significant debt, borrowing only for their home and cars. With two steady incomes, they have the ability to start a retirement savings plan while still meeting current goals.

As a couple just getting started in planning their financial future, we would recommend that they read "The Wealthy Barber" by David Chilton. This easy-to-read book is an excellent source of basic financial planning information in an entertaining format.

They ask, "How much should we be putting away toward retirement? What is the best place for these dollars?" Both are fortunate to have a deferred compensation arrangement available through their employer.

Under this plan, they agree to re-

duce their current salaries by a specific amount. These dollars are placed into an account that earns interest until they retire. Both the amount contributed and the interest are not taxable to them until they receive it, so there is a significant tax advantage.

Employer plan benefits

We'd suggest that each of them place 10 percent of their salaries into this deferred compensation plan. This is the single most important thing they can do for their financial future. For individuals in their 30s who are eligible for company pension plans (like Bob and Sara), 10 percent of income placed in retirement savings is frequently sufficient to meet long-term needs.

Because of the long-term horizon for the investment of these funds, the majority of their deferred compensation should be allocated to

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growth accounts that invest in stocks.

Bob also has access to an employer stock purchase plan, which allows him to buy EDS stock at a 15 percent discount. He should take advantage of this. Although there may be some risk in the ownership of the stock, the 15 percent bonus significantly reduces this risk. This money might be earmarked for the purchase of their new house in five years. Though the stock has to be held for at least two years before it can be sold, Bob should subsequently watch for a good time to sell his stock and lock in a profit.

They also requested information on the types of insurance they should purchase. They both have excellent health and disability policies through their employers. The only weakness in their auto and homeowners policies are their coverages for liability, currently at \$100,000 in each policy.

Liability coverage of \$100,000 is inadequate in these days of high court judgments. They should increase this amount to \$300,000 or \$500,000. The cost of this increase would be perhaps \$30 per year.

## Insurance a weakness

They carry only the life insurance provided by their employers—at two times their annual salaries or about \$75,000 each. They ask, "Is this adequate? How should we change our coverage when we have a child?"

We would recommend that they own a personal policy. Their current insurance would not even cover the mortgage should either of them pass away, and they are dependent on two incomes to support their current lifestyle. At this time, \$100,000 of additional personal coverage would be a minimum. This also gives them insurance protection should they leave their current employers.

At the time they have their child, their situation should be reviewed. They may very well need to increase their coverage again. The point is to plan their insurance program, rather than simply purchasing whatever they feel inclined to buy at any given time. If they just need temporary coverage during the period that their child is growing up, they might check with their employers to find out whether additional optional coverage is available through their employers' group plans.

They have no estate plan. At this time, simple wills that include naming a personal representative for their respective estates and detailing their distribution desires would be adequate. They may also want to create a durable power of attorney that allows them to manage their financial affairs more easily if one of them becomes incapacitated.

This simple estate plan would be fine until they have a child, at which point they should review it with their attorney.

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is not their balliwick.

"The trick is getting the jewelry into people's hands who will buy," Wachler said.

## Low overhead

The video catalog, which customers can view at their leisure in their homes, fulfilled the convenience aim and it also established the groundwork for selling less expensively.

Without the overhead of owning a retail location and hiring a sales staff, the two could offer jewelry at a substantial savings, Wachler said. Which doesn't mean there were no obstacles to setting up the venture.

"We didn't have a tremendous amount of capital to work with so we were fortunate to find several jewelry manufacturers who would work with us."

To keep costs low — it was im-

portant to keep overhead down — that meant no inventory of jewelry. After flying to New York and negotiating for several weeks, the two were able to convince several manufacturers to loan them several hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry for their video.

The other hurdle, Wachler said, was to find a way to distribute. Obviously, they couldn't go the traditional retail route. They've settled on four basic distribution methods.

## Distributor network

The first is a network of independent distributors who purchase memberships at wholesale and then sell them for the suggested price of \$20. "Our independent distributor is not a salesperson; they are a channel to the customer," Wachler said.

"We don't want people misrepresenting what we're selling and we don't have time to train them," he said. "The video catalog is the salesperson."

Each person who buys a membership is given a club identification number, he said. In addition to any profits earned in the sale of memberships, independent distributors earn a commission when a club member purchases an item from the catalog.

Wachler has also made arrangements for organizations to sell video club memberships as a fund-raising mechanism. Instead of an individual selling memberships and gaining a commission, the group would be the beneficiary.

Wachler and Linklater are also planning on distributing the video catalog through video rental stores and mass market retail outlets.

"Our target audience is the working, professional woman who shops at the catalog showrooms for jewelry," Linklater said. That market, he said, spends between \$200 and \$500 on jewelry each year.

Merchandise in the video catalog ranges from simple pieces costing \$35 to more elaborate items priced as high as \$8,500.

"There are some people who will never buy this way," he said. "We expect most of our customers will convert from catalog showrooms."

Wachler said some of the best customers so far have been people in small towns who would have to travel miles to find jewelry otherwise. "We've even talked of setting up some of the hair salons and florists in smaller communities as independent distributors," he said.

"We feel that may eventually be our niche," Wachler said.

## MARKETPLACE

■ **TO PLACE YOUR BUSINESS** in the marketplace calendar, mail the information, including the business telephone number and address, to Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Or drop the information off at your local Observer or Eccentric newspaper office.

■ **RICHARD VANDENBRUL**, certified investment management consultant, has established 401(k) Ad-

visors Inc. to offer investment advice using a 900 number. By calling 900-933-401k (\$2.50 per minute, must be 18 years old) participants in 401(k) plans, one of the fastest growing segments of the retirement plan market, can get advice on how to invest in a 401(k) plan.

■ **PATHWAY REVIEW SYSTEMS, INC.** has been awarded a contract

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■ **W.B. DONER & COMPANY**, after a competitive review, has been awarded the pan-European advertising account for the Chiquita Banana Company, B.V., a division of Chiquita Brands International.

## BUSINESS PEOPLE

**E. Jill Pollack**, principal of Arbor Consulting Group Inc., has been appointed chair of The President's Cabinet Executive Committee at University of Detroit Mercy.

**Robert J. Sokol, MD**, dean of Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been elected chairman of the Liaison Committee for Obstetrics and Gynecology.

**Thomas E. Mallon**, agent in the Garden City office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Company, has marked 15 years with the firm.

**Money Concepts International, Inc.**, a worldwide network of financial planning centers, held its annual international planning congress in Williamsburg Virginia. Local attendees included Dennis Wallott, CFP, Associate Regional vice president of Money Concepts of Michigan, Erlan Hall and James Tillman, district managers, and Frank Kenny and Russell Navarre, account executives.

**Tina Rehm**, an employee at Valassis Inserts in Livonia, has been recognized for her outstanding contributions to quality as a recipient of the Valassis Inserts Quality Award.

**Bruce W. Smith** has been

named plant personnel director — Livonia operations at the Delco Chassis Division plant. He was formerly assistant plant personnel director.

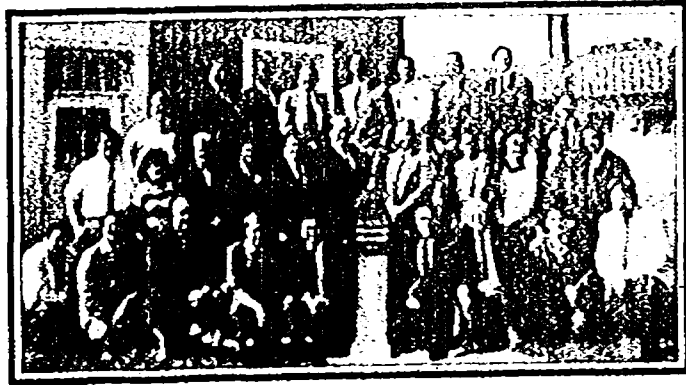
**Gary R. Ley** of Plymouth has been elected to serve a two year term on the board of trustees of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council. Ley, president of Garden City Hospital, was elected at the council's 1992 annual meeting.

**Price Waterhouse**, the international accounting firm, has promoted **Donald W. Laubacher** of Plymouth to the position of manager in its Detroit office.

**Arthur S. Meyers Jr.**, formerly with Miro Miro & Weiner, has become of Counsel to the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone where he will continue his employee benefits law practice in the firm's Detroit office.

**Simon Ng** of Plymouth, Wayne State University associate professor of chemical engineering, has been selected to occupy a 1992-93 WSU career development chair. The chairs are awarded annually to recently tenured faculty, releasing them from other responsibilities to pursue new directions in research and creative endeavors in their professional and scholarly careers.

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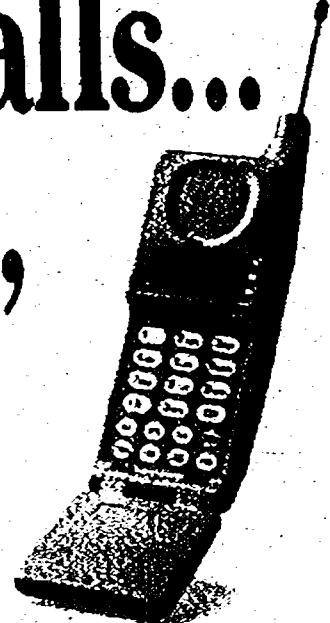


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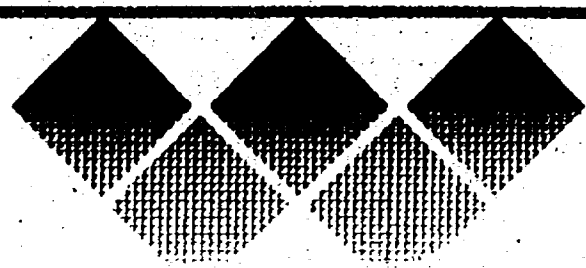
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# SUBURBAN LIFE

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## First Step has wishes to fill a list

When when it comes to First Step, the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, the adage about every little helps as apropos.

It's been 13 years since First Step opened its doors to the victims of domestic assault. And sadly, business is booming for its staff and volunteers.

What started with a \$25,000 start-up grant and donated office space by the city of Westland has grown to a 24-hour help line, offices in Westland and Southgate, emergency housing, legal and financial assistance and counseling for the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

In 1991, the First Step help line received 3,578 calls relating to domestic violence and 1,490 calls because of sexual assault. It helped 2,198 families through its domestic violence program and another 384 through the sexual assault program. Of those numbers, 222 families and two individuals were housed at the First Step shelter.

A non-profit organization, First Step has managed to meet the needs of those people on a limited budget. Last year, the agency made ends meet with the help of more than \$45,000 in private donations, \$152,441 in in-kind goods and services and 9,600 hours of service from 65 volunteers.

Its major contributors include the Michigan Department of Social Services, United Way of Southeast Michigan, the Plymouth Community United Way and Victims of Crime Act as well as the cities Livonia and Westland and Canton and Plymouth Townships.

### Wish list

Considering its service area covers 480 square miles and takes in 1.3 million people, that might explain why the agency has a wish list. As the need for its services continue to grow, so does the need for items to adequately care for clients at its offices and through its shelter.

It's hard to set priorities when the needs is so great, but at the top of the list is several items — pillows, glasses, silverware, pots and pans, dishes, diapers (medium and large size only), nail polish remover, personal care items for women of color, toilet paper and paper towels.

And the list doesn't stop there. When it comes to office supplies, First Step needs such things as file folders, large scissors, pens and pencils, 8 1/2 by 11-inch legal pads, copier paper, manilla folders, manilla envelopes and computer paper.

The agency also needs office furniture like desks, including a computer desk, desk chairs, stackable chairs, a long folding table, file cabinets, desk lamps, folding chairs and a 4 by 6-foot bulletin board.

There's also a need for cleaning supplies — vacuum cleaner, portable vacuum cleaner, Dustbusters, garbage bags, mops, brooms, laundry detergent, fabric softener, laundry baskets and disinfectants — and linens — non-slip area rug, plastic twin mattress covers, plastic pillow covers and sleeping bags.

In the realm of equipment, the list includes blank VHS video cassette tapes, VHS tapes with non-violent themes for adults, wall and alarm clocks, cool mist vaporizer, night lights, 60- and 75-watt bulbs, manual can openers, bottle openers and plastic storage containers.

Cupboard stockers include baby formula, distilled water, canned fruit and vegetables, cereals, ready-to-eat foods, condiments, spices, paper plates, hot and cold cups, facial tissue and napkins.

And to help its client, First Step could use such personal care items as deodorant, nail clippers, hair spray, mouthwash, conditioner, toothpaste, hair brushes and baby products — shampoo, powder, oil, baby bath, wipes, nasal syringes and pacifiers.

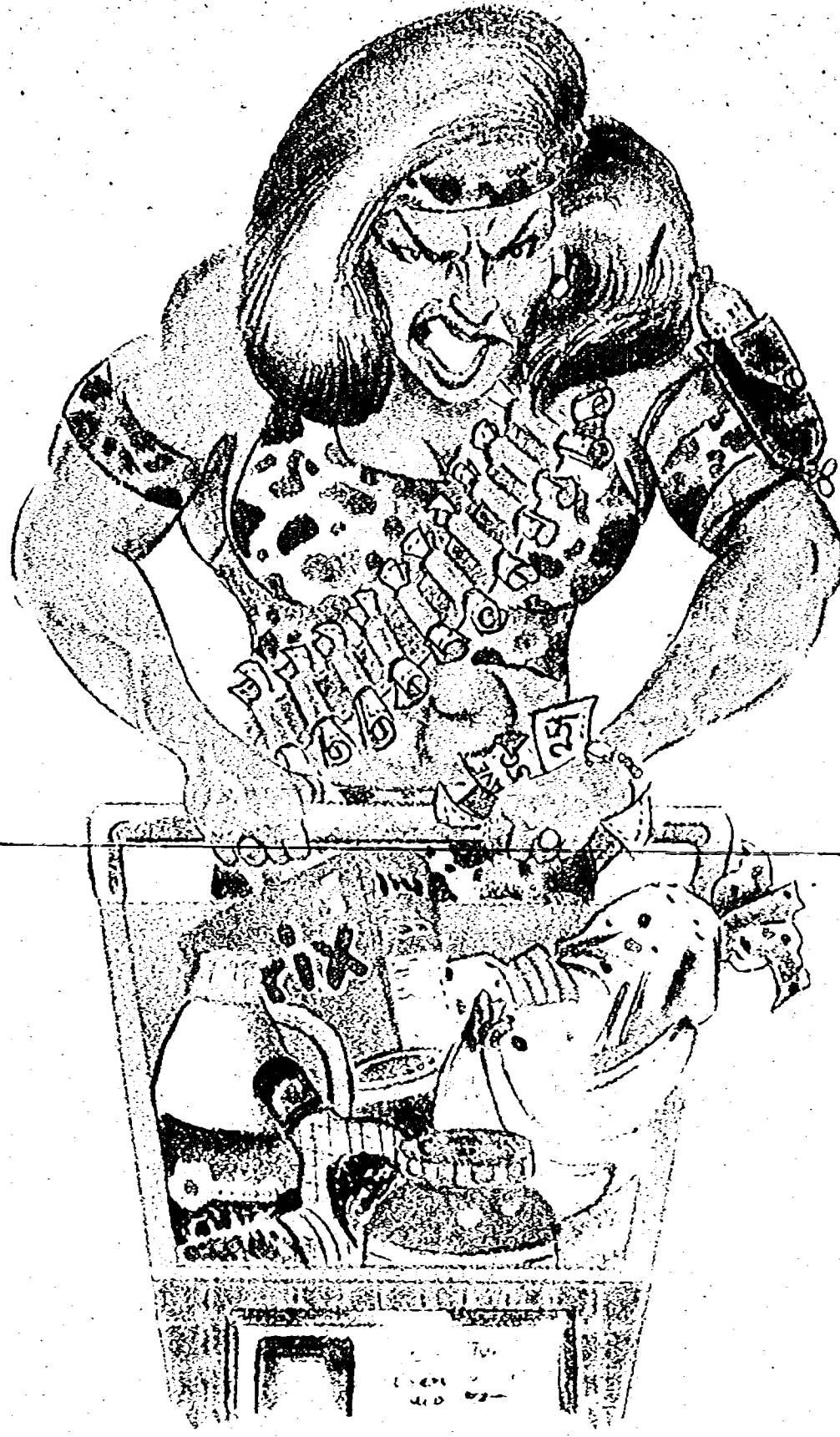
### For the kids

The longest portion of the wish list is for children. First Step could use new car seats, a volleyball set, non-violent and non-sexist VHS tapes, poster board, stencils, markers, wrapping paper, paint brushes, paint (water and temporal), records and tapes, head-phone radios, car and airplane models, snap-together model kits, Paint-by-Number kits, knitting needles and crochet hooks, latch hook kits, crossword puzzle books (needlework and crossword puzzles for women as well), toys designed for children of color, Play-Doh and 60-100-piece floor puzzles.

Because of a lack of storage space, First Step isn't accepting donations of clothing other than women and children's nightwear, slippers, sock, underwear and sweatsuits (small, medium and large).

If you have donations or for more information, call First Step at the Westland office at 525-2230. If you need help, call the 24-hour help line at 459-5900.

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## Market mayhem

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BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Above the din of voices, a syrupy sweet one comes out of the PA system loud and clear:

"Hi, this is Eyes on the Aisles with the latest traffic report. Heavy congestion is causing a back up in the snacks aisle and a two-cart collision in laundry products has shut that aisle down for at least the next 20 minutes. Your best bet is to exit at pet care and head over to dairy products until the coupon debris can be cleared."

Wouldn't it be nice to go grocery shopping at a civilized hour and not have the shopping cart mayhem that turns the meek and mild into wild things?

Wouldn't it be nice to have someone or something to tell where the congestion is during prime shopping hours?

Think about it. Traffic lights, directional signs, even enforcement officers, would go a long way toward getting the stress out of grocery shopping.

Have you ever zipped out of the canned goods aisle, made a sharp right and headed for condiments only to find yourself in a traffic jam at the meat counter as just about every person in the store converges on the whole fryers that are on sale for 59 cents a pound? It's worse than a blue light special.

It's as if the manners button gets turned to rude as soon as hands touch a shopping cart in a grocery store. You can see the Jekyll/Hyde transformation as they walk through the doors. A polite "Excuse me, could you back up, please; I'd like to go through" somehow comes out sounding like New York cab driver: "Hey, buddy, move that buggy or I'll move you."

If you're a casual shopper, you may get caught up in the vortex of the Whirling Dervish. You know, the shopper who thinks she's the White Tornado and whips through the place faster than Flo Jo runs the 400-meter.

But that one's not quite as dangerous as the guy who mistakes the pop dis-

play as the starting lights, revs up his cart like a dragster and heads down the aisle like it's the quarter mile. Move aside, Shirley Muldowney; give it up, Connie Kalitta.

And of course, there's always the Shopping Cart Rambo. Get in her way and you'll get yours with a stick of hard salami. Thank God, those babies don't come equipped with rocket launchers. "SWAT team to Aisle Six; barricaded gunman threatening to waste the Puppy Chow. Extreme caution advised."

Maybe there should be certification for shopping cart usage. There could be testing for such things as agility (able to dodge spilled cereal and broken bottles), flexibility (reaching over abandoned carts to get to your brand) and weightlifting's clean and jerk (snatching the 3-pound can of coffee off the bottom shelf and dumping it in the cart in one fluid motion).

Of course, there would have to be a road test to check up on such maneuvers as parallel parking (slipping a cart in between two others to keep an aisle clear), right and left turns and yielding right of way to oncoming carts.

"Eyes on the Aisles" could ride around in the motorized carts and issue citations for offending shoppers. Like traffic tickets, shoppers would accumu-

late points. Too many points and shopping cart privileges could be suspended. Too many suspensions and face being banned from the store.

"Hey, Mable, that's a two-pointer for angle parking in baked goods: You caused a 10-cart backup into produce."

"Yo, Joe, who taught you how to shop. You can't park three abreast in the pop aisle. That's a major infraction. Five points."

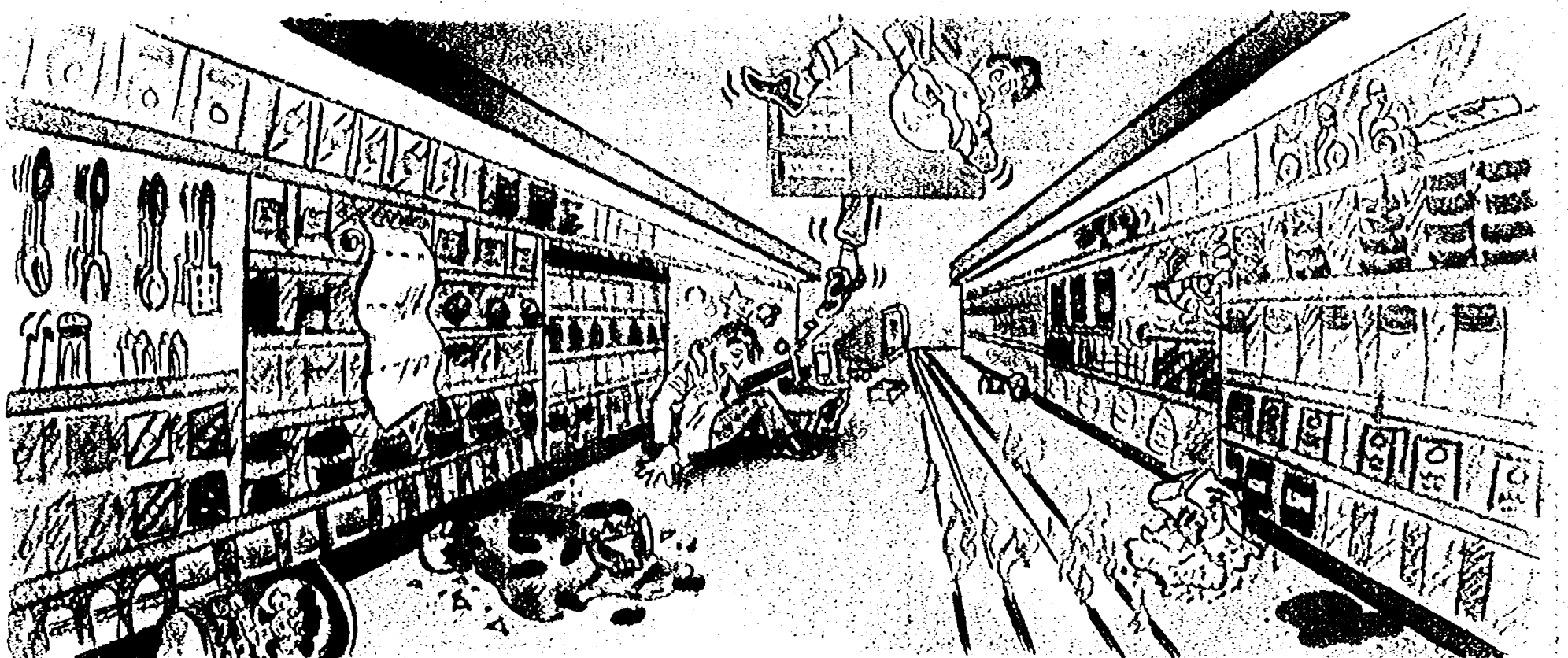
And if you survive the aisles, you still have to face checkout. That's where you'll find the sneaky shoppers. You've seen them, even gotten stuck behind one or two of them.

Those Sneaky Sadies are the ones who try to squeeze through the express lane with more than the 10-item limit — "Those six boxes of tooth picks count as one item. She punches in six and scans the bar code once."

They're also the ones who write a check when the sign clearly says cash only. First, the fumble through the wallet, then that whiny look on their face, just before they say: "I think I'm a little short; can I write a check?"

Sirens should go off, alerting shoppers to the offensive behavior. "Eyes on the Aisles" could make an an-

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nouncement.

"Shoppers, if you look to Express Lane Three, you'll see a can't count, check-writing low life. Let's give her the supermarket salute." Raspberries would echo through the store.

And of course, the checkout line is also where parents wish they had six arms — more if there's several children instead of a child. Two hands are for unloading the cart, two to put back the junk your kid keeps throwing into it and two to tie the little lugger's hands behind his back.

Actually, Plexiglass panels should drop down as a cart with child enters the checkout to seal off the candy from the groping, grubby little mitts. Have you ever gotten stuck in a slow-moving line to have only the mashed, mushed and half-eaten remains of a candy bar, stashed out of sight of the cashier, to look at?

"Hey, Louie, is that dog doody?"

"Naw, Benny, just a dead Baby Ruth bar."

Of course, there's also heavy-handed Hannah the cashier to deal with. She has a penchant for bagging groceries the way Hulk Hogan body slams The Ultimate Warrior. You may have picked over every apple in produce to find a perfect pair, but when Hannah gets 'em, it's applesauce.

Admit it, there's nothing worse than watching your carefully selected produce slamdunked into a bag, the potato chips stuffed in with the cantalope and the bread pressed between the cans of Spaghetti-Os. It wouldn't be so bad, but your sleeves are still damp from the shower you got picking out the lettuce.

And eggs. There seems to be an unwritten rule about breaking at least one egg in the carton between the dairy case and the car.

Hannah seems to get really surly when there's no price on the pack-

age. Her "price check on seven" has the snarl of a starving lion and at the wrinkle in her lip turns into a caryern the longer she waits for an answer.

And lo and behold, if you don't have an antsy-pantsy Little Miss Impatience behind you who keeps ramming your calves with her cart because it's taking too long.

If that isn't enough, there's always the indignity of the parking lot and that one yo-yo who doesn't understand the meaning of cart corral, leaving his cart and a nice long scratch in your new Escort.

And if you're lucky, you'll get the cart with the clickety wheel that takes off across the lot, groceries and all, hell bent on plowing into somebody's Cadillac. By the time you catch up with it, it's already careened off the Caddy and is bearing down on a slow-moving shopper in the handicap parking space.

## Parkinson's treatment is topic

Dr. John J. Nutt, a professor of neurology and pharmacology at Oregon Health Sciences University, will discuss the new approaches to the treatment of Parkinson's Disease at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23, at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn.

Nutt is an internationally recognized expert in Parkinson's Disease. He received his medical training at Baylor College of Medicine.

Following internship training at the University of Oregon Medical School, he worked at the National Institute of Mental Health.

He also worked in the experimental therapeutics branch of the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders in Maryland, following his neurology residency and before returning to Oregon.

In addition to teaching and research, Nutt also directs a Parkinson's clinic at the university.

Persons with Parkinson's Disease, their families, and health professionals will have a rare opportunity to hear about Nutt's research and treatment and ask questions. To register, call the Michigan Parkinson Foundation office at 745-2000.

### An opportunity



Career search: Henry Ford Community College nursing student Paul Barry of Westland discusses employment opportunities with nursing recruiter Teri Reeves (center) of Oakwood United and nurse manager Charlene Teeter of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne during the college's recent Nursing Employment Clinic. The annual clinic is designed to put graduating nursing students in touch with potential employers.

### ANNIVERSARIES

#### Joseph and Patricia Barr

A dinner with family members will mark the 30th wedding anniversary of Joseph and Patricia Barr of Westland.

The Barrs exchanged wedding vows on June 16, 1962, at St. Mary's Church in Wayne. She is the former Patricia Simonds.

Lifelong residents of Westland, the Barrs have four married children — Dana and Suzie Bower of Westland, Joe and Jenny Barr of Garden City, John and Mary Oliverson of Westland and Randy and Cindy Hartfil of Applegate, Mich. — and 10 grandchildren.

He is an employee of the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority; she is employed by PMH in Farmington. They are members of St. Richard's Church in Westland.



#### Joseph and Jean Newton

Joseph and Jean Newton of Livonia are seeing gold as in golden wedding bells. The Livonia couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They exchanged wedding vows on

May 12, 1942, in Detroit, where they lived until moving to Livonia 1979. She is the former Jean McGuire.

The Newtons were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by their children — Betty Beiser of Livonia, Robert of Buford, Ga., Richard of Redford and Nancy Caruso of Livonia. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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## Writer is a man who's disciplined, results oriented

### GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE  
GREEN

Hi, Lorene,

I'm not a regular reader of the Eccentric so I'm not sure if your column is brand new or recent. Anyway, I'm sure it is going to be popular.

I'm a 45-year-old right-handed male and all of a sudden I'm becoming very self-conscious about how this letter is turning out! I am also seeing some changes in my handwriting recently.

Thank you.

M.C.,  
Bloomfield Hills

The first impression we gain from the overall picture of this legible handwriting is that the man is disciplined and results-oriented. Regardless of how he may be feeling at any given time, he can be counted on to do his work before taking time out for leisure.

A conscientious and thorough manner cannot be missed. Neither can the orderly organization of his affairs.

Full involvement and hard work are both expected and enjoyed by our writer. He is disinclined to skip steps or short-cut his tasks. He is loyal to the commitments he makes.

Seemingly, he needs challenges in his life. Obligations are taken seriously. He dislikes being rushed or working with deadlines. Occasionally, he can be a tad deliberate.

There is a rigid quality to this man. He may experience stress when things do not progress as planned.

He cares very much how other

people perceive him. Most of the time he can be counted on to do the things that society expects of people.

Basically, he is traditional in his approach to life and living. He conforms to many of the values and beliefs learned in the formative years. I suspect he heard may "shoulds" and "should nots."

At times, he has a little difficulty separating himself from past experiences. Remnants of disappointment with the early father figure still remain.

Feelings are often intense and can also be of long duration. Currently, he is carrying some resentment. He may want to consider the cause. It has a way of wasting emotional energy and is counter productive to the many positive qualities in his personality.

Our writer needs people but also needs time by himself. He appears to be cautious and protective of his own interests. He has learned not to reveal his feelings freely and to be somewhat guarded in his conversations. Few people probably know him intimately.

This is a man of integrity. He is appreciative of the rules of fair play and desirous of playing a contributing role in society. He takes pride in himself and his work. And he is interested in being recognized for his achievements. In fact, approval from others is quite important to him.

*If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcome.*

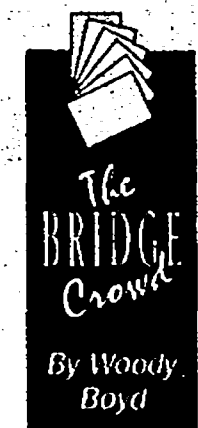
## Show and sale to aid Hospice

Hospice of Western Wayne County Inc. will be on the receiving end of proceeds from the Westland K mart store's second annual classic car and street rod show and charity sale Saturday, Aug. 15.

The event will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with trophies to be given for the best and most unusual cars. Boogy Brian of Honey Radio will broadcast live from the show and hot dogs, kielbasa and baked goods will be sold.

The show will be held in the parking lot of the store, Cherry Hill and Wayne roads, Westland. For more information, call Joanne Porth at 728-8400.

# 'Dutch' Leonard lends a hand



By Woody  
Boyd

The extremely successful fictionist Elmore "Dutch" Leonard of Birmingham has created some of the best adventure legends of our time. One of his current works, "Get Shorty," may be his best who-done-it-to-whom to date. Certainly his reader-approved quotient continues to cant up dramatically.

Such an astonishing imagination as he must have stirs my thirst to determine why he never developed a bridge acquisitiveness. I don't want you to conclude that I am one of those people who believes only those who play bridge or polo make the world go round, but a man of such fertile inventiveness certainly qualifies for a high place in our card-playing society. Conceivably he has a playing interest, but it has been masked by his aptitude and chosen style of life.

To get a better fix on this man, I turned one of my snoopers loose to determine his diversion when his quick wit wasn't creating with the help of his quill. Unfortunately, his answering service is only programmed to promote his manuscripts so I have nothing to apprise you of in my sleuth's pursuit.

Firm in my determination, I personally tried the back door approach in the guise of the gas company's friendly meter man. This got the novelist by surprise, and I want you to know that Leonard has a keen bridge interest. Didn't his pen give us that best seller "Fifty-Two Pick Up?"

He was pleasingly agreeable to be associated with today's vagary if three conditions were carefully pursued. 1: Today's hand had to have been played by one of the greats. 2: It had to keep the reader in suspense till nearly the end. 3: Never darken his door, front or back, again.

Tall order, but I began to tackle this challenge three moons back. Finally, I found in the ancient archives of the ACBL the perfect hand, as recounted by Charlie Goren.

Sidney Lenz was a sparkling raconteur, a high-ranking amateur table tennis player and a bewildering parlor magician. The magic he produced on today's hand had nothing to do with his powers as a

prestidigitator even though it may seem so. The auction might suggest that clairvoyance was one of his talents, bidding the grand slam without an ace, but his partner had clearly revealed the controls he needed.

N	E	Lenz	W
1♠	1♥	1♠	—
2NT	—	4♠	—
4♠	—	6♠	—
6♠	—	7♠	—
Passed Out			

N/S Vulnerable

♠ AQ 4	♠ 9 7 2
♥ K 9 6 5	♥ AQ 7 4 2
♦ A 10 4	♦ Q 8 5
♣ AQ 7	♣ 3

♠ 10 5	♠ 9 7 2
♥ J 10 8 3	♥ AQ 7 4 2
♦ K J 7 2	♦ Q 8 5
♣ 9 6 2	♣ 3

W	N	E
Lenz		
♠ K J 8 6 3	♠ 9 7 2	♠ AQ 7 4 2
♥ — — —	♥ — — —	♥ — — —
♦ 6 3	♦ — — —	♦ — — —
♣ K J 10 8 5 4	♣ — — —	♣ — — —

W. led ♥ J

When the most formidable bridge master of his time first saw the dummy, he could count five spades, six clubs and one diamond winner. Where was the illusive 13th trick? How could he dispose of that second little diamond in his hand? He certainly couldn't make it disappear illegitimately or his integrity would be questioned. Nevertheless he did so. Can you?

After ruffing the opening heart lead, he played a diamond to the ace to trump a second heart. Next he cashed the spade king and a spade to dummy's queen. A third heart was now ruffed with his last spade. Dummy was entered with the club ace. On dummy's spade ace he pitched his other low diamond and ran clubs, winning 13 tricks.

Woody Boyd teaches bridge classes and is working toward becoming a life master. He lives in Bloomfield Township.

## WRC to hold annual Thinking of College

Thinking about college? The Women's Resource Center invites women to explore educational opportunities at Schoolcraft College. Two days of programming are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, July 29-30, for women who are thinking about attending college this fall.

Topics to be covered include how to get started, financial aid, affordability, will going to college help find a better job and how to juggle many responsibilities.

Participants will have an opportunity to explore college with faculty from business, liberal arts, computer science, health care, child care development technical fields and fine arts. Wednesday's session will run 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building, Room LA200.

The Thursday session runs 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the college's Radcliff campus in Garden City.

Room RC320.

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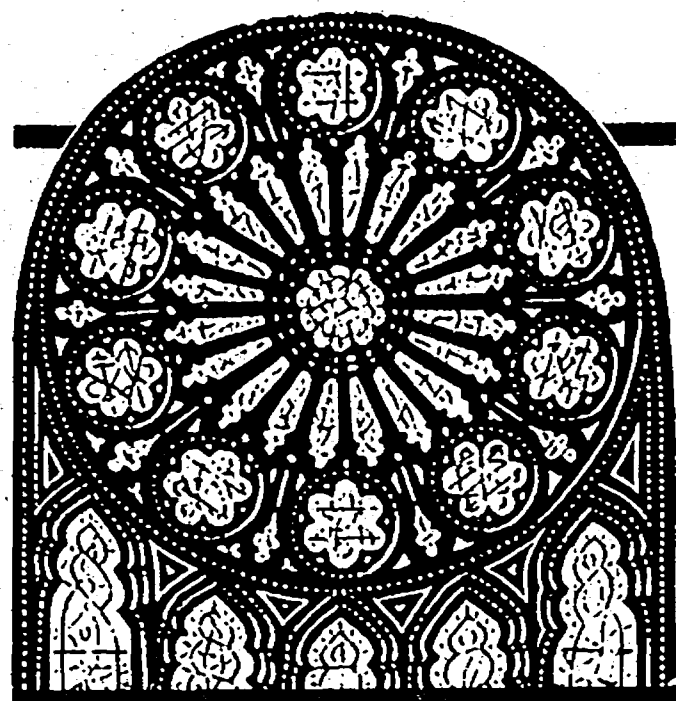
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Sunday School & Bible  
Class 9:15 A.M.  
Nursery Available at 10:30 Service

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Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

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Nursery Provided

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Pastor

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Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.



Worship Together



## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

### MIDWEEK WORSHIP

Village Presbyterian Church of Redford is holding midweek worship services through Aug. 19. The informal services are 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the McCalmont Chapel of the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call 534-7730.

### CHARISMATIC MASS

A charismatic Mass will be celebrated Sunday, July 26, in the dormitory chapel of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. The Rev. Al Blonigan will be the celebrant. Interested people are invited to join in prayers for the baptism of the new candidates. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

### TENT CRUSADE

Members of Canton Calvary will have their first annual tent crusade Saturday through Wednesday, July 25-29, at the church, 7933 Sheldon, south of Joy. The new pastor, the Rev. Daniel Strength, will preach under the tent, as will pastoral staff members. Services will be 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

A children's crusade will be held 7 p.m. each evening with Jeff and Janet Rouff and Company. Also featured will be the Zion Choir from Zion Bible Institute in Barrington, R.I., singing at Sunday and Monday services. For more information, call the church, 455-0820.

### CHURCH PICNIC

Main Street Baptist Church of Canton will have its annual church picnic 1 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at the Canton Township Recreation Complex, on Proctor, just west of Canton Center. Each family should bring enough food for its own members and some to share for the potluck. Activities will include games, contests, singing and inspirational services. For more information, call 453-4785.

### PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 16089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

### ACTION

ACTION Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1826.

### HOPE

A new HOPE group meets 9:30-11 a.m. Mondays at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia.

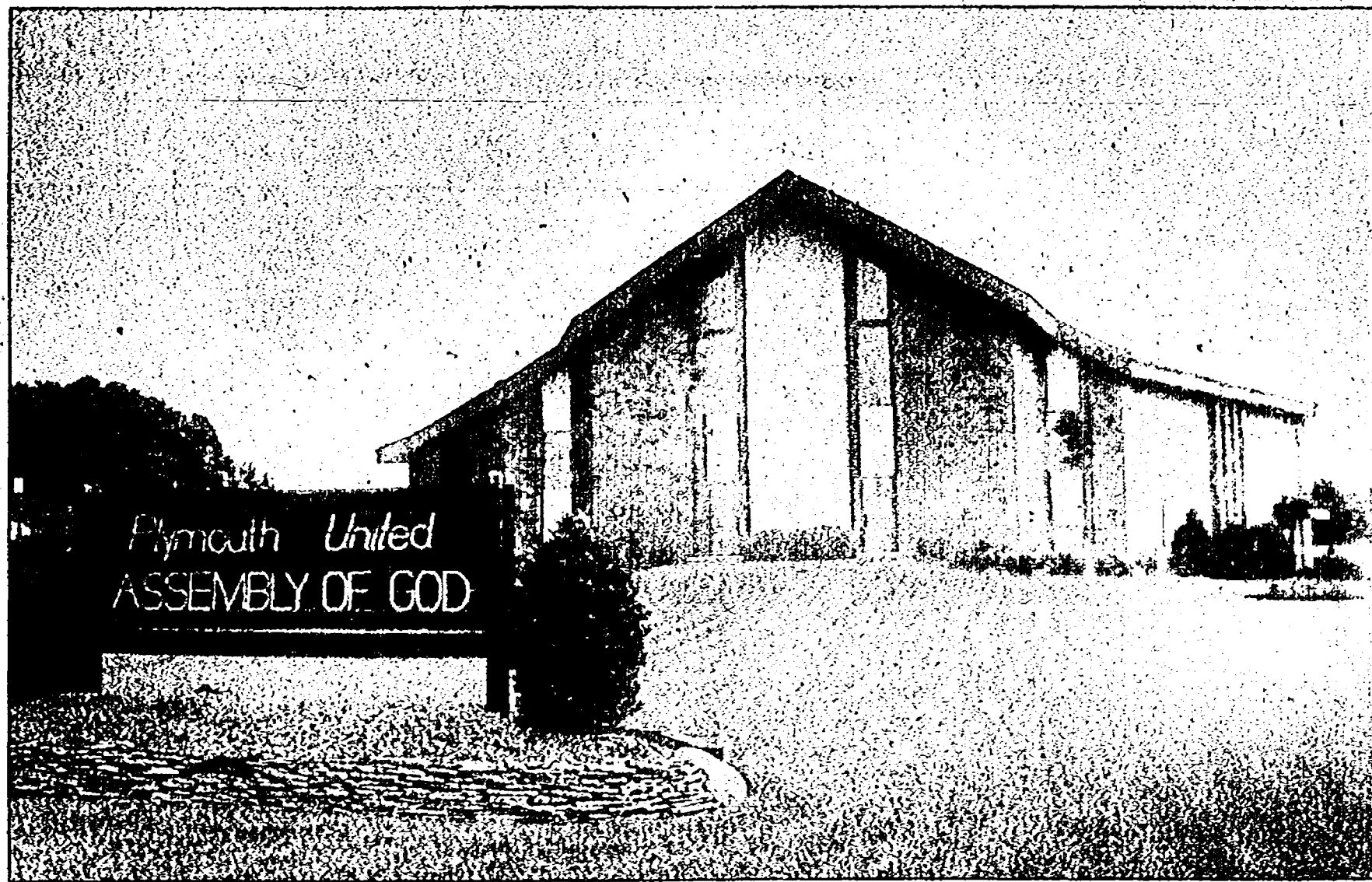
HOPE helps to heal painful childhood memories through sharing of emotions, prayer and encouragement. The group is for people who did not feel safe growing up in their families due to alcoholism, emotional disturbance, physical or sexual abuse or rigid family systems. For more information, call Martha at 425-6739.

### TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

### SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Growing with community: The United Assembly of God building is on North Territorial, in the fast-growing western part of Plymouth Township.

# Making room for God takes time

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Jack Williams most likely won't be interested in starting a major home improvement project anytime soon.

Williams is pastor of the Plymouth United Assembly of God. He and other worshippers at the church on North Territorial in Plymouth Township are finishing up an extensive building project.

"We purchased the property a number of years ago," said Williams, 52, of Plymouth Township. The vacant property was bought in the late 1970s, and in 1986 the first phase of the building project was completed.

"It took us a little longer than we anticipated." That first phase included a fellowship hall, classrooms and most of the landscaping.

Previously, members had worshipped in a building on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. That building was sold and now is the Plymouth Baptist Church.

When United Assembly of God worshippers moved to the North Territorial address in the mid-1980s, they met for services in the fellowship hall downstairs, which seats approximately 300. That facility was a bit cramped, but worshippers have more room in the new sanctuary.

The second phase of the project included the addition of a sanctuary with seating for approximately 600. Staff offices were added as well.

Worshippers began using the new sanctuary in mid-April, and it was dedicated the final Sunday in May.

Total cost for the project was approximately \$2 million. The building sits on 10 1/4 acres of land.

Williams, who's served as the congregation's pastor for 13 years, is pleased to have the work done. "I would say total jubilation and somewhat relief too because it had

been longer than we'd anticipated."

The project was financed through several sources, including the sale of the previous church, fund-raising by members, and local banks. Many church members provided both financial contributions and good old-fashioned elbow grease.

"Our members actually did a good share of the labor up here," Williams said, looking around the sanctuary. Some helped with carpentry. Nearly all of the painting and staining of wood was done by church members.

One member who had experience creating Tiffany lamps did the stained glass windows for the sanctuary. Many pitched in to help with the constant cleanup that goes with construction.

"And of course giving a lot of the money," Williams said.

The church has approximately 350 members. Down the road, worshippers plan to add a gymnasium and expand the educational area "as the growth allows that or dictates it." The educational area now includes 16 classrooms and is laid out in a hexagonal shape.

Plymouth United Assembly of God members have noticed the extensive growth in western Plymouth Township in recent years.

"This is where the growth is coming. We're right in the middle of the growth. Everything is new since we've been out here," Williams said. "This was partly swamp and partly hills."

"The changes have been nothing but progressive, wonderfully progressive. The best community I've ever lived in."

Now that the project is just about done (there's some work left to do on the kitchen), United Assembly of God members have other goals in mind. Those include community outreach efforts, such as a recent multimedia patriotic presentation



Leading the way: The Rev. Jack Williams has served as the congregation's pastor for 13 years.

at the church.

"Our real desire now is to let the community know we're here to serve them in any positive way we can," Williams said. "Just to be of service

to them, that's what we want to be. We're concentrating on really ministering to our community and trying to meet the needs of the community."

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

### GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. July 20-30 at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. Activities will include a balloon launch, "Parade for Jesus" and a biblical visitor. There also will be crafts, games and music. For more information, call 532-2266 or 535-1840.

### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Children in kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to Fairlane Assembly of God's vacation Bible school, "Adventures on Son Mountain," 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 20-24. There will be Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks. A special presentation by the children for the entire family will be at 7 p.m. July 24.

Cost for the school is \$5. It will be held at Fairlane Christian School, 24425 Hass, at Fenton, Dearborn Heights. To register, call Roger Young at 561-3300 Ext. 113.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN/OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

The First Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will have a joint vacation Bible school, "Treasuring Our Beloved Earth," Aug. 3-7 at the two churches, 701 W. Church and 1160 Penniman. The school will be 9:30 a.m. to noon for children in kindergarten through the sixth grades.

As part of the program, children will parade from Our Lady of Good Counsel to the First Presbyterian Church 11-11:45 a.m. Aug. 7 in a "Vine Parade," emphasizing the theme of the day, "The Real Vine." The cost for the school is \$5 per child. For more information, call 453-6464 or 453-0326.

### KIDS' CAMP

Ward Presbyterian Church's Christian Education Ministries will sponsor "Picture Yourself a Champion," a weeklong kids' camp, at Center Lake Bible Camp near Tustin Aug. 2-8. The camp is open to children in third through sixth grades. For more information, call 422-1836.

# How we use language affects our perceptions of God

## MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. DAVID STRONG

Language reveals a great deal about a person. We seldom are aware of this unless a person's language style is quite different from ours. As I prepare to visit Europe I reflect upon this. Americans are typically unwilling to deal with the way that

language affects our perspective upon life.

How we use language also affects our perceptions of God. One Sunday a lawyer, who is a man, approached me and observed that I had used a male pronoun for God some 20 times in a worship hour. What difference does this make, I thought?

I resisted his suggestion that I change my language regarding God. My mind has changed. It does make a difference how we use language with regard to God.

Words for God are metaphors.

Metaphors matter. We know that God is not an old man up in the sky. Yet we focus upon familiar patterns of words. We will often defend them. Everything else may change in this world but do not ask me to stop referring to God as "he." Yes, words are important.

One day I offered a prayer in a group. At one point I said, "Father, Mother God." An older woman came up to me later and in an angry voice said, "Don't ever do that again or I will leave this church!" Language makes a difference.

It feels more familiar and secure to stick with the old versions. Security lies in sameness. Strong passions are aroused when we start raising questions about how we speak of God. Yet, it is a most important issue.

### Changing words

A change of language makes us freshly aware of how God language connects us with other values. For example, if we have any concern about the ecological crisis of the

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planet, our language may need to expand to phrases like, "Ever creating Spirit."

Maybe it doesn't sound as comforting as the word Father. Yet, if we reach for new metaphors for God we might expand our vision of what matters in the dawning of the 21st century.

Our God language is important. Language points us to ultimate concerns and values. Not only fathers are important to us as a new century dawns. The natural world, ending war and violence, racism, the value of each and every human being — these all need to be connected with our language for God.

Some time ago a film was made with the theme, "If God is Father, then we are all brothers and sis-

ters." This is a new definition of the word which points us to something more than an individualistic identification with God as my parent.

In working with our language for God we must not reduce the experience of God. Expand our words and images and we will expand our sense of God's reality. Multiply the images and reduce our dependence upon male-dominated words. God must not be kept in the religion and the individualistic box.

If God lives on our neighborhood street then how would we address God? If God reveals God's presence in the whole universe, in the issues of peace and justice, in the midst of human suffering and vulnerability, we will search for additional words. Much of this whole issue has to do

with how expanded our world is and how much we are willing to encounter mystery.

### Breaking away

Whatever we do we need to break out of the exclusive male imagery. It is difficult to do this, but if we are unwilling we need to ask whether we are driven by fear to resist new, fuller more inclusive words.

Skilled psychologists can simply listen to a client and can pretty closely determine what is the structure of the person's life which is giving them a pain. It is simply a case of listening to language.

So it is with our language with God. If we are stuck with he and Father, then there is a potential rigidity which can collectively cause us pain.

Fear can be the focus of our struggle with language as we encounter God. If there is fear of making changes in our language it should remind us of our lack of love. The poet tells us of the question: "How many ways can I call thee my love?" If a person is afraid of expanding

language for God they need to ask the question of where fear and love come into this issue?

Language use with God needs to be an adventure. The adventure has to do with meaning and consciousness. Expand your use. God is honored, not harmed by such a desire to reflect a larger reality. Get away from the male usage.

There is a final issue of God related to language. It is for many an issue of peace and justice. The word for peace in Hebrew is shalom. It is a particularly inclusive word. It means that each and everyone belongs. It is a wonderful word of hospitality. Peace includes everyone, especially those without power, often children and women.

How we use words and God tells us something about who is included and who is excluded. Shalom includes everyone.

Words for God are very personal. Yet God does not need to be defended against feminine or child-oriented language. Language with regard to God is not an easy issue, but let us pursue the adventure.





# CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1992



BOB SKLAR

## Plymouth again home for painter in acrylics

**H**e mingled with the arts patrons in Palm Beach and Boca Raton while living in Florida from 1988 to 1991.

But moving back to his hometown of Plymouth, within walking range of Kellogg Park, and showing in the 1991 Art in the Park last summer proved to be something very special.

"It was good to be back in Plymouth," said Tom LeGault, an acrylicist and a 1974 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. "Getting away gave us a new perspective, a new appreciation, for the Midwest."

While living in Florida, his family summered in Canton. He described Florida arts patrons as harder-edged, less-congenial than midwesterners. "Many were high-intense New Yorkers," he said.

At the 12th annual Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19, LeGault will show 40 original acrylics priced from \$100 to \$550.

He'll also unveil a line of large, contemporary landscapes — "wet-on-wet acrylics."

"Because they set up quickly, you have to move really fast on these big pieces. It's almost like sculpting the paint," he said. "I've shown some experimental pieces at shows and they were the first to fly out of the booth in the first 20 minutes."

LeGault works exclusively in acrylics. "I use them in a wide range — treating them like watercolors for traditional pieces, creating a thick buildup with a palette knife for abstract and contemporary pieces."

### Early art start

LeGault got his art start at age 14 when "my sister dragged me to an evening art class in Plymouth."

"As a kid, I always played with clay and sculpted, but I had no idea I'd paint an incredible still life that first night in class. I didn't expect it to happen. It just did. It was just a progression from there."

At 18, he opened his first art studio.

Despite demand for his work from galleries and buyers, LeGault says he's having more fun now than after he caught the eye of a New York gallery and auction network while working in Florida.

"Flexibility to get out and about, instead of sticking to the studio, has put me in the fun zone," he said.

Starting in acrylics as a teenager let him hone a distinctive, dividend-paying style.

"There's a million artists in Florida," he said. "To have a New York gallery and auction operation pick out my work is a real compliment. I'm breaking and bending the rules, but getting away with it."

His move into contemporary themes over the last three years bridges his traditional landscapes and highly textured floral abstracts.

"I've just done a contemporary tree scene with a real simple, clean look, incorporating all three styles," LeGault said.

"People look at my work and think different artists are involved because it's so opposite," he said. "Basically, I'm a jack-of-all-trades."

LeGault is well known on the Midwest art show circuit for traditional water reflection scenes and a penchant for painting right in the booth at rapid-fire speed.

"Giving people a chance to watch a painting go from a raw canvas to a finished look adds to the overall interest level," he said. "There's no commercially produced techniques involved. It eliminates skepticism. I actually create some of my best pieces at shows."

To meet demand for his popular lighthouse and barn scenes, he'll soon add a series of signed, limited-edition lithographs.

### Style now freer

Meanwhile, LeGault continues to loosen his style and tackle contemporary themes. As he sees it, larger contemporary homes have triggered a new market: larger contemporary paintings.

"I've done some contemporary harbor scenes completely with a palette knife," he said. "There's no brushwork involved. It suggests buildings and water but because it'd done with a knife, it has a nice, soft 'wet on wet' look in pastel colors."

The trend toward contemporary has moved bouncing pastels or Santo Fe earth tones into the color scheme.

"Everything has shifted into balanced colors — for example, bouncing greens and lavenders off blues. It's subtle, not an abrupt blend," LeGault said.

"Even diehard traditionalists with barn or lighthouse scenes are seeing this unique use of new colors and not feeling threatened."

LeGault relishes the chance to experiment with technique and fine-tune his work. But he still hits the Midwest art show circuit 35 times a year. "After all, it's a people business I'm involved."

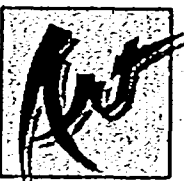
With painting a pastime-turned-profession, LeGault says he's busy looking for a new hobby — "one that doesn't have dollars attached to it."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

## Art to fill downtown Plymouth

**F**amilies, food, fun and art are on tap for fair goers this weekend in and around Kellogg Park. Art in the Park celebrates its 12th year by showcasing more than 300 exhibitors, 270 more than at the first fair in 1981.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER



Art in the Park will spotlight fine art and crafts by more than 300 exhibitors, adding a festive air to the streets and sidewalks in and around Kellogg Park in the heart of historic Plymouth Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19.

Artists and crafters from New York, North Carolina, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and 110 Michigan communities will offer a bonanza of handmade artwork for browsing and buying. The fair began with 30 artists in 1981.

Fair-goers will choose from among hundreds of personal and home decor accents, including paintings, pottery, jewelry, basketry, Chinese brush painting, photography, wearable art, weaving, wood craft, calligraphy, and stained, blown and leaded glass.

"We're real excited about this year's show. There'll be more artists demonstrating and a lot more variety. New to this year's show are silhouette cuttings, weathervanes, big pieces of furniture, beautiful woodwork, fabric batik, marbling and jewelry — everything from gold and diamonds to silver and dough," said Dianne Quinn, Art in the Park founder/producer.

Strolling musicians will accent the festivities. Barbry-ellen will perform North American folk songs while music by the Mike Burst Dulcimer Ensemble will add a medieval touch. Rochester musician Guy Sferlaza and Chautauqua Express also will perform along with Trilog, a mime group and clowns with balloons.

"The atmosphere is very festive and we have something for everyone's home, a unique individual piece," Quinn said.

Last year, 14 artists demonstrated their talents on Sunday under "The Gathering" on Penniman. This year, Quinn has asked artists to demonstrate on both days at locations throughout the fair, one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the state.

Artist Tom LeGault of Plymouth will create traditional lighthouse and landscape paintings in a pink mist, and abstract florals created with a palette knife, right before your eyes in 90 minutes.

He'll do portrait sketches

A special treat offered on Sunday-only by Plymouth artist Gordon Eddy will be 10-minute portrait sketches in charcoal (8 1/4 by 11 inches) for \$8, and larger sketches from longer sittings on pastel-colored paper for \$15.

See PARK, 4D

**Weathered treatment: This watercolor, done on location of a barn on Canton Center Road north of Cherry Hill, depicts the once-staid structure weathered by time.**



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Art for enjoyment: Plymouth artist Gordon Eddy said he's happiest when drawing or working at the drawing board in his studio, handcoloring prints with watercolor.

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## Native American jewelry, rugs showcased

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Navajo artist Sarah Natani has been weaving wool rugs for 40 years.

She'll demonstrate her award-winning skills on a five-foot loom during a Native American jewelry and Navajo rug show Friday-Sunday, July 17-19, at Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor-Trail, Plymouth.

"I think it's exciting that people can see a piece of American history being demonstrated right here in Michigan and that Sarah's so willing to share her cul-

ture with us," said Becky Dodson, Native West co-owner with husband, Doug.

Two leading New Mexico authorities on jewelry and rugs will accompany Natani. Edmond "Bing" Crosby of Albuquerque Mexico and Tom Wheeler of Waterflow will be on hand to answer questions about the Navajo culture as well as relay its myths and legends.

Crosby, who has more than 35 years' experience as a trader, will bring thousands of pieces of traditional and contemporary jewelry handcrafted from silver and gold by the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and Santo Domingan.

"Bing will have a spectacular selection of jewelry,

the old and the new, thousands of pieces from \$4 to \$4,000, and he's willing to take special orders," said Dodson, a Farmington Hills resident.

Wheeler, fourth-generation owner of Hogback Trading Post established in 1971, will display traditional and contemporary Navajo rugs, old regional trading post patterns like Two Grey Hills, Wild Ruins, Burntwater, Ganado, Storm Pattern, and Teec Nos Pos as well as pictorial weavings of scenes from everyday life in Navajo culture.

See GALLERY, 2D

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### IN MINIATURE

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth is teaching a four-week class on carving and marbling techniques for a parlor fireplace at the Miniature Makers' Workshop in Royal Oak. The class began last week.

Students learn chip carving and marbling techniques while creating an ornate floor-to-ceiling fireplace made of fine-grained basswood. They use Shellhaas' roccoco design.

Shellhaas has been a miniature artisan and teacher for 18 years. She leads weekly class for ad-

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vanced students at her home.

Her fondness is for carving animals, all on the standard miniature scale of one inch to the actual foot.

She has taught continuing classes in Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington and wood carving and other arts at Greenfield Village.

### SPRUCING UP

To promote beautification, the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department has teamed with Barson's Greenhouse to sponsor the first Garden of the Year contest.

Residential gardens will be honored in four categories: best overall garden, best use of annuals, best use of perennials, best vegetable garden.

Barson's will award the overall winner \$100 worth of plants and the other winners \$50 worth. Five Wayne County Extension Service master gardeners will judge the nominated gardens the week of Aug. 10.

To be considered, gardens, except vegetable gardens, must be visible from the street. "That's because our intent is to honor gardens that visibly contribute to beautifying the city," says Marie Sather, Maplewood Community Center supervisor.

Nominating forms are available at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, and Barson's Greenhouse, 6414 Merriman. Entries close July 27.



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"Tom Wheeler's a wealth of knowledge. He will talk about all aspects of Navajo rug making, from the carding of the wool to the spinning of it," Dodson said.

"Tom's still the largest supplier of Navajo rugs in America. He's going to bring hundreds of rugs priced from \$150 to \$12,000. At the last show, people asked for the lighter colors so he's also bringing lighter colors in traditional and contemporary styles."

Navajo weavers developed and refined their craft before the arrival of the Spanish. The Navajo loom is upright as opposed to the horizontal loom of the Mexican and Spanish-American weavers.

Demonstrations will run continuously throughout the show, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 17-18, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19. Natani expects to weave three inches during that time.

"I do very small weaving. Within a hundred years, it might wear out," Natani said in an interview from her home on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico. "I will show how to card wool and how to spin it. I usually bring some vegetable dye, what we use on the reservation."

Vegetal dyes are made by the Navajo from plants such as lupine, liatris, sunflower, alder

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Lisa Roberts  
Native West staff

bark, snake weed, prickly pear cactus fruit, and elder, choke and black berries. Plants gathered for dye in summer and early fall produce richer colors, while plants gathered in winter and early spring provide colors lighter in shade.

Weaving skills are passed down through the generations of Navajo women. Designs for the rugs are not sketched before hand. Young weavers are taught to plan their pattern and colors in their head, to visualize it in its entirety from the beginning.

"Mom's a weaver. She taught me," Natani said. "Weaving, it relaxes you. You have lot of problems. It makes you forget all but weaving."

Shearing the sheep, washing the wool, gather-

ing plaits for the dye and stringing the loom can take the Navajo many days or weeks of work before weaving begins.

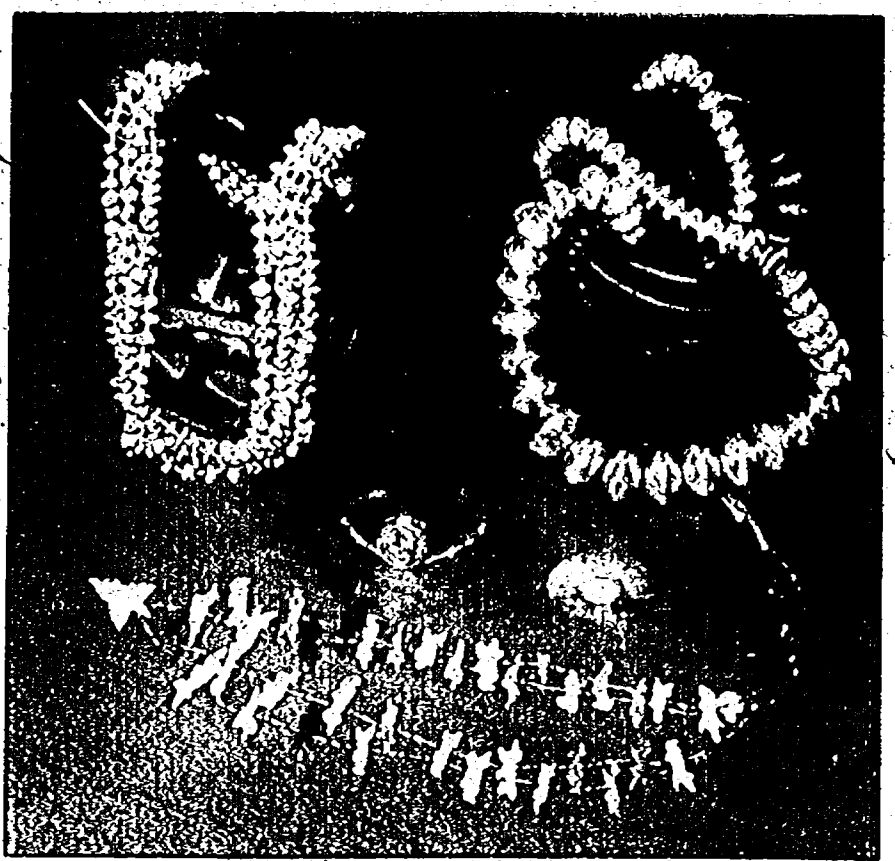
"What I find most interesting is the Navajo's development and their history, the outside influences of the traders encouraging certain designs," said Plymouth resident Lisa Roberts, Native West assistant manager.

Roberts, who will receive her master's degree in art history from Wayne State University in April, spent untold hours researching materials and preparing handouts on the different styles of Navajo rugs in the show.

"Two Grey Hills has come to be known as the finest of all Navajo weaves with 90 to 130 threads per inch. Teec Nos Pos has an Oriental influence, probably from the photographs of Persian rugs that had been circulated among the weavers in the early 1900s by the traders," Roberts said.

"Even if people aren't interested in buying a rug, they should come and see them. They won't be able to see the rugs if they never go out West. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Everyone who attends the show can enter the drawing for a Navajo rug at 5 p.m. Sunday.



Treasure trove: (Clockwise) Indian jewelry at Native West will include a turquoise necklace (\$300), silver bead necklace (\$395), fetish necklace (\$165), and turquoise and silver bracelet (\$132) and pin (\$44).

Functional art: Native West co-owner Becky Dodson displays a Navajo rug, Teec Nos Pos by Daisy Kee (\$1,800). Thrown over the Toton-style bed behind her is the finest of all Navajo weaves with 90 to 130 threads per inch, Two Grey Hills by James Sherman (\$3,600). The Plymouth gallery will host a Native American rug and jewelry show Friday-Sunday.



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## HERE'S A GREAT REASON TO STAY INDOORS THIS WEEKEND. THE CENTURY 21® OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND.

<p><b>BLOOMFIELD TWP.</b> OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. 6725 Colby Lane, S. of Maple, E. of Franklin. Contemporary Ranch-country wooded lot. 2-3 bedrooms, alarm, new central air, many updates. \$174,900. Ask for Marcia Miller. 855-8548. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service.</p>	<p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS</b> LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Ranch w/4.5 bedrooms, modern kitchen w/appliances, family room, fireplace, tree lot. \$89,900. CENTURY 21 M/J Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700.</p>	<p><b>LIVONIA</b> BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, updates, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$152,900. CENTURY 21 Row 464-7111.</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH</b> OPEN SATURDAY 1-4. 9632 Red Pine, N. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Ridge. Beautiful 4 bedroom w/den, light decor, deck w/garage, accom. updates. 3 cars. \$239,900. CENTURY 21 Suburban. Plymouth 455-5880.</p>	<p><b>REDFORD</b> OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 16880 Garfield, S. of Six Mile E. of Beech. Daily Picturesque view of golf course, lovely 3 bedroom cape cod, family room, dining room patio and 2 car garage. \$58,900. CENTURY 21 John Cole Realty 937-2300/455-8430.</p>
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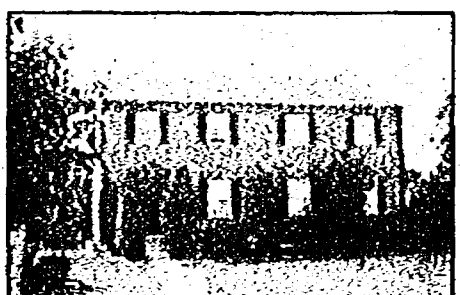
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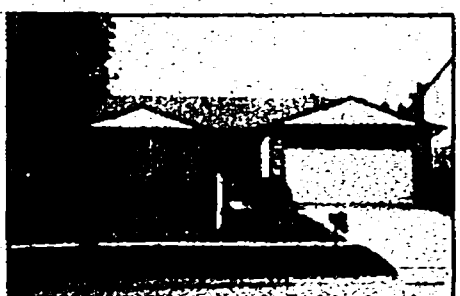
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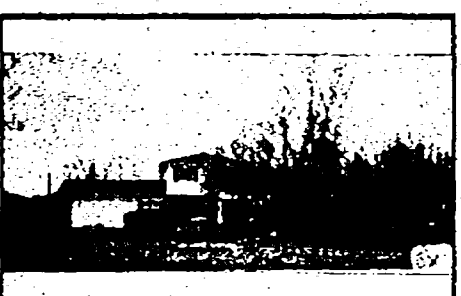
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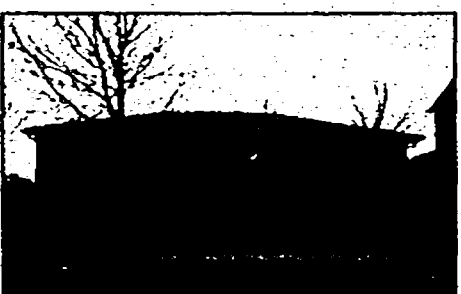
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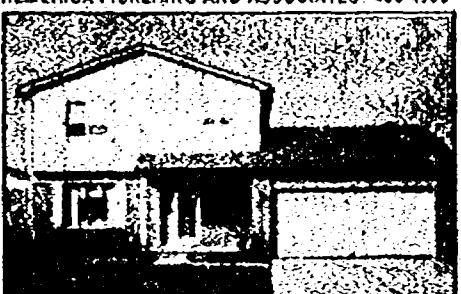
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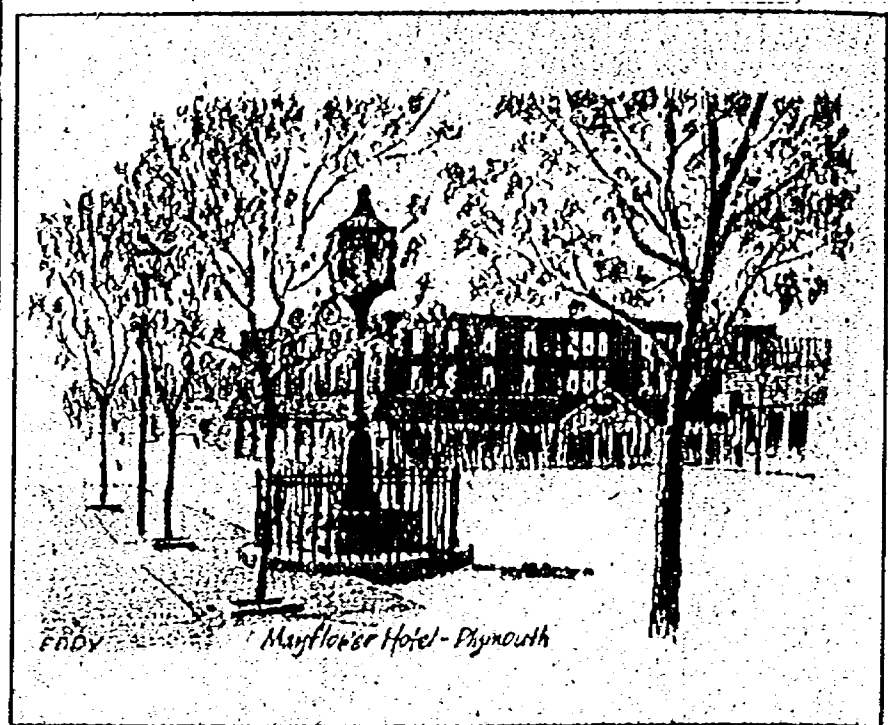
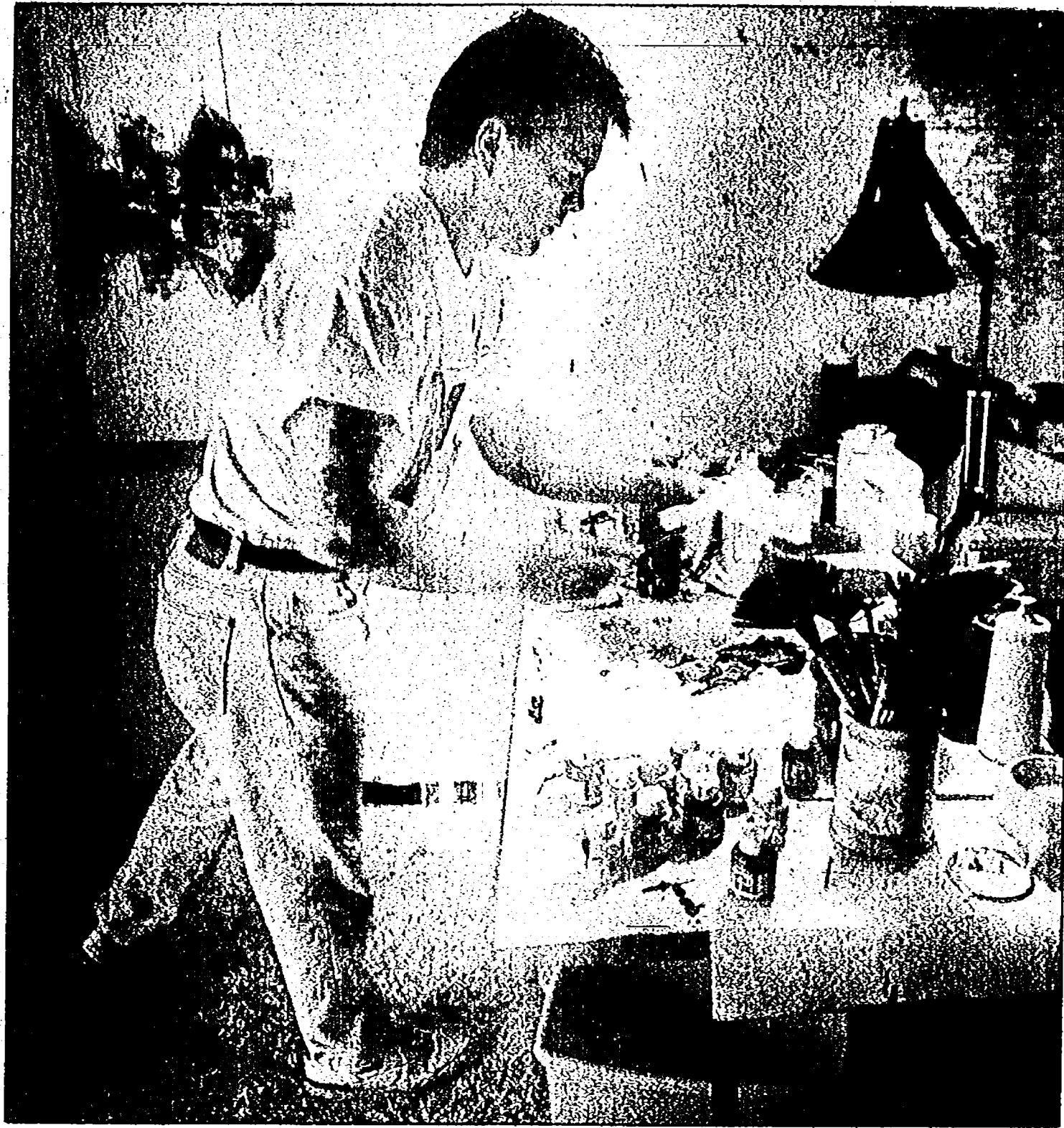
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**Reflections:** Plymouth artist Tom LeGault creates one of his popular acrylic landscapes that feature a water reflection scene. He'll be one of more than 300 artists and artisans exhibiting at Art in the Park on Saturday and Sunday.



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**Plymouth prints:** Plymouth artist Gordon Eddy will offer for sale at Art in the Park six handcolored prints of notable sites in Plymouth, including this one of the historic Mayflower Hotel.

**'The atmosphere is very festive and we have something for everyone's home, a unique individual piece.'**

Dianne Quinn show founder

## Park from page 1D

Since retiring six years ago from Campbell Ewald after 29 years as an art director, Eddy devotes his energies to sketching and painting watercolors of homes and historic architecture on location. He will offer six different handcolored prints of notable sites in Plymouth, including Kellogg Park, Main Street, the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth City Hall, Baker House and the gazebo.

"I knew I wanted to do some painting after I retired. I've been doing this (watercolor) since I was in high school," Eddy said. "It's what I'm happiest doing. I'm happiest when I'm painting."

Eddy studied commercial art and painting two years at Society for Arts and Crafts, since renamed Center for Creative Studies. He received a bachelor of art education degree in 1974 from Wayne State University.

"I took the advertising job because it gave me a chance to draw, to keep active in drawing," Eddy said. "I think it's drawing that drew me into advertising."

Eddy taught advertising design at Oakland Community College and Macomb County Community College and art history at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills.

In the last few years, he has taken watercolor workshops with Fred Graf and Tony Couch because he would "like to be more of a fine artist, painting more landscapes, more nature, more rivers and more barns."

"I love watercolor, the way it looks, the looseness of the flowing colors and the freshness," Eddy said.

"Renoir is one of my inspirations, but more importantly, I am an admirer of Monet. Monet's garden

paintings appeal to me, the spontaneity, the impressionist style, the fresh approach to painting the quality of light."

Before he puts a stroke of color on paper, Eddy makes a preliminary black and white sketch.

"I try to capture the way sunlight works on the shapes. I get my values down," Eddy said. "I think there's a basic palette I got attached to back in art school: ultramarine blue, burnt sienna. Now I find myself using cobalt blue and, in the landscapes, lemon yellow."

### Short on painting time

Eddy admits he doesn't spend as many hours as he would like to painting. Instead, he spends mornings working to develop compositions for paintings. Light and design, he stresses, are important ingredients in his paintings, worth sacrificing painting time.

"The subject matter isn't that important. It's the approach," Eddy said.

While working for Campbell Ewald, he ran Gordon Eddy Graphic Design on the side, creating brochures and logos for local businesses. Six years ago, he changed the name to Plymouth Art Studio.

"I have a value sketch of a little white water stream up north that I'm going to paint next," Eddy said.

"I'm putting what I see in my paintings. The beauty of the design and play of the light, it's something that's all around us in nature and I would like to share that."

Visitors to the fair can rest and refresh themselves under the trees in Kellogg Park.

Hours for Art in the Park are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Kellogg Park is at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

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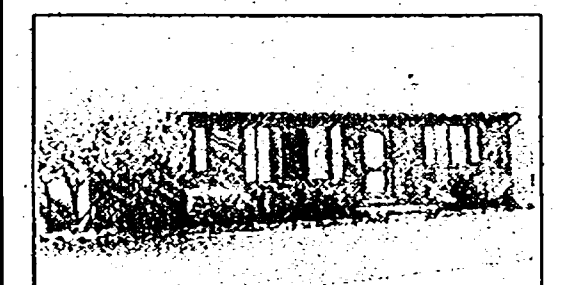
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# Luck helps boost new children's novelist

**BOOK BREAK**



**VICTORIA DIAZ**

By way of explaining how she happened recently to sell her very first children's novels, "Neptune Princess" and "Grandfather's Day," Ingrid Tomey just shrugs and mumbles something about "dumb luck."

"I've always written," says Tomey. "And when I grew up and got married, I thought that's what mothers did. That's what my mother did every day, even with five kids."

Tomey's fiction-writing career started off with a bang. 11 years ago when the first story she ever submitted for publication, a Christmas tale titled "A Very Special Present," was snapped up by Woman's Day magazine and featured in their issue for Christmas week 1981. (Based on the relationship between her son, Paul, and his grandfather, the story was inspired by real-life characters and events, as is much of Tomey's fiction.)

"As far as my writing career goes, that was the best thing that ever happened to me," Tomey said. "And it was also the worst thing. I thought it was all going to be so

easy. Then I didn't sell another story for nine years."

It wasn't because she stopped trying. She enrolled in the MFA program at the University of Michigan and set to work on a mainstream novel. She honed her skills by writing and selling a number of personal essays and other non-fiction pieces. And she continued to write short fiction, much of it submitted to Woman's Day, all of it returned with rejection slips.

The novel itself, which took several years to complete, met with the same fate.

Then one day about a year-and-a-half ago, a teacher-friend suggested to Tomey that she try her hand at

writing children's literature. It turned out to be an excellent suggestion.

Tomey, who'd always enjoyed children's literature, but never written any, sat down and began to put together a story about a feisty, 9-year-old redhead named Raydeen Grimley, whose life is opened when her grandfather dies and her grandfather comes to live with Raydeen and her family. Tomey modeled the character of the grandfather very closely on her own father she says, and his reaction to her mother's death several years earlier.

Before she had completed "Grandfather's Day," an idea for a second story was already simmering. It would be a slightly less serious tale than "Grandfather's Day" but "Neptune Princess" would again center around a mischievous redhead. "I have a sister who's a redhead," says Tomey.

The athletic adolescent, Poppy Field, who early in the story suffers a broken leg, would very much resemble Tomey's real-life daughter, Kristin (now 23).

A secondary character, Cootie, would be based on a former neighbor, who Tomey remembers as "a true eccentric." Tomey would even include bits and pieces of herself and her own mother as she created the character of Poppy's mother, a poet. (To understand more about her main character's temporary disability, Tomey hobbled around on a pair of borrowed crutches for several days, interviewed doctors and made friends with a young girl who'd recently broken her leg.)

After finishing the books, she packed them up and, with fingers firmly crossed, sent them off to separate publishers. Although she had no hard-and-fast rules, she says she sent "Neptune Princess" to Brad-

bury Press because it was a division of Macmillan and "they publish a lot of books." On the other hand, she chose to submit "Grandfather's Day" to Boyds Mills Press because it was small and new and she had read that the publisher was looking for new writers.

Both books sold quickly and, as it happened, within weeks of each other.

"It simply amazed me," says Tomey. "Neptune Princess" was brought out in April. "Grandfather's Day" will be in bookstores this September.

A third book, "Savage Carrot," is expected to be out next year (yes, there's a red-haired heroine again). And Tomey is working to finish up her fourth, a young adult novel she has titled "Dreamland."

All the "dumb luck" continues. Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

The modest, 48-year-old West Bloomfield author's "dumb luck," however, looks more like a decade's worth of hard work on closer inspection.

Actually, you might even say her efforts go back farther than that — to the time when she was a youngster growing up in Midland, and striving to emulate her mother, the late Georgena Goff, also a writer.

# Local artistry to flavor Ann Arbor Art Fairs

Nearly 1,000 artists and artisans will converge on Ann Arbor Wednesday-Saturday, July 22-25, for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, one of the largest celebrations of the arts in the country.

Three separate fairs will line the streets of Ann Arbor during the midsummer festival: The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the original juried fair; the State Street Area Art Fair and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair.

Media include ceramics, drawing, sculpture, photography, metal/jewelry, print-making, mixed, painting, fiber, glass and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Children may do supervised art projects in a booth run by the Ann Arbor Artist Co-op on Church, north of S. University. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

The Graceful Arch Stage, featuring live entertainment from dance to music, will be set up at the northwest corner of S. University and E. University. There also will be strolling musicians.

Twenty artist demonstrations in a variety of media will take place throughout the fair.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, on S. University, E. University and Church, is the granddaddy event. The 33rd annual juried fair will boast 197 exhibitors, 63 of

whom are new this year. Artists are expected from 36 states and Canada. Observer & Eccentric area artists taking part are Elizabeth Lurie (ceramics) and Judith (Yvonne) Fitzpatrick (jewelry) of Farmington Hills.

The 25th annual State Street Art Fair, on Maynard, Liberty, Thompson, William and N. University, will feature more than 200 juried booths. Exhibitors will include Cynthia Gaffield (fiber) of Livonia, Robert Mueller (photography) of Rochester, Jonathan Stopper (jewelry) of Rochester and William Thayer (photography) of Redford Township.

The 22nd annual Summer Art Fair will

feature Donna Beaubien (painting) of Troy, Carole Berhorst (clay) of Bloomfield Hills, Wallace Bilyeau (painting) of Plymouth, Barbara Dabrowski (jewelry) of West Bloomfield, Ralph Davis (painting) of Westland, Jerry Dunbar (painting) of Rochester, Barbara Gibson (clay) of Livonia, Jeannine Goebel (mixed media) of Bloomfield Hills, Charles Hall (wood) of Birmingham and Sandra Happel (leather) of Farmington Hills.

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ing) of Bloomfield Hills, Paul Miller (photography) of Livonia, Lance Munn (wood) of Bloomfield Hills, Fran Nicolson (mixed media) of Bloomfield Hills and Janis Parsons (fiber) of Troy.

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## Museum docents needed

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills is looking for a few more dedicated docents.

Training can be challenging. The pay is non-existent. But longtime docents say they've been repaid with a better knowledge of 20th century art. Some of them even do it for love.

The museum's current corps of 32 docents meets every Monday morning from September to June to sharpen their knowledge of current and coming exhibitions.

Because of the time and effort the museum's staff puts into training the docents, volunteers are asked to make a two-year commitment to the program. New docents must complete a 15-week survey course conducted on Monday afternoons throughout the fall.

Based on the book, "Design in America — The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950," the course covers a different medium each week. Beginning docents conduct practice tours and hone their public speaking skills. Graduation includes a tour of 15 objects in the main gallery.

Members must be able to give one- to two-hour tours at least once a week for a minimum of 10 tours a year.

Unlike other museums' programs that require docents to repeat the same lecture throughout their tenure, Cranbrook's volunteers need to be flexible enough to handle changing exhibitions.

Instead of giving a lecture, docents learn to engage tour groups in an ongoing conversation about the exhibit. That means incorporating visitors' opinions into the tour conversation.

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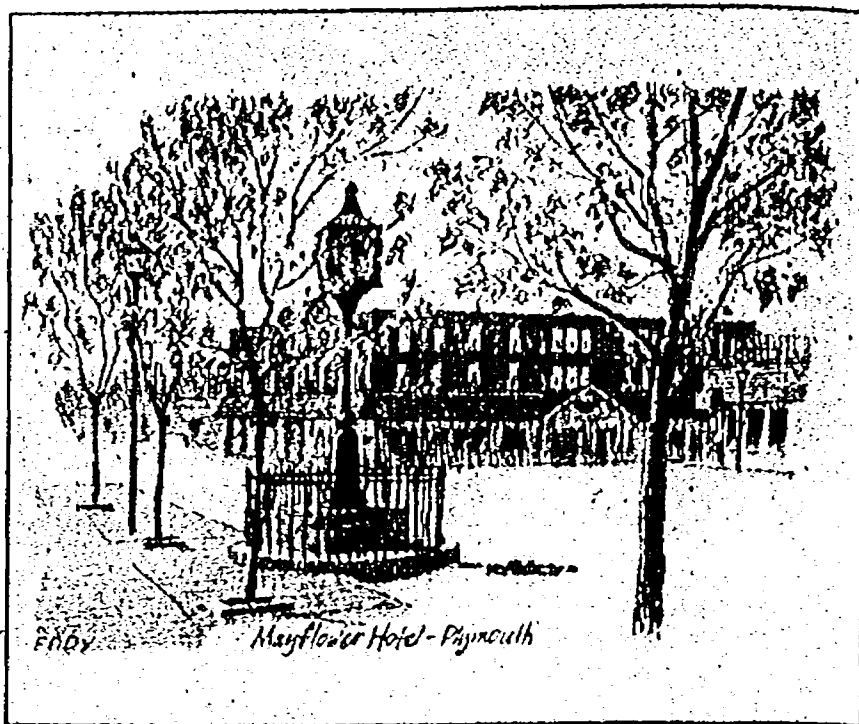
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**Plymouth prints:** Plymouth artist Gordon Eddy will offer for sale at Art in the Park six handcolored prints of notable sites in Plymouth, including this one of the historic Mayflower Hotel.

**'The atmosphere is very festive and we have something for everyone's home, a unique individual place.'**

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## Park from page 1D

Since retiring six years ago from Campbell Ewald after 29 years as an art director, Eddy devotes his energies to sketching and painting watercolors of homes and historic architecture on location. He will offer six different handcolored prints of notable sites in Plymouth, including Kellogg Park, Main Street, the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth City Hall, Baker House and the gazebo.

"I knew I wanted to do some painting after I retired. I've been doing this (watercolor) since I was in high school," Eddy said. "It's what I'm happiest doing. I'm happiest when I'm painting."

Eddy studied commercial art and painting two years at Society for Arts and Crafts, since renamed Center for Creative Studies. He received a bachelor of art education degree in 1974 from Wayne State University.

"I took the advertising job because it gave me a chance to draw, to keep active in drawing," Eddy said. "I think it's drawing that drew me into advertising."

Eddy taught advertising design at Oakland Community College and Macomb County Community College and art history at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills.

In the last few years, he has taken watercolor workshops with Fred Graf and Tony Couch because he would "like to be more of a fine artist, painting more landscapes, more nature, more rivers and more barns."

"I love watercolor, the way it looks, the looseness of the flowing colors and the freshness," Eddy said.

"Renoir is one of my inspirations, but more importantly, I am an admirer of Monet. Monet's garden

paintings appeal to me, the spontaneity, the impressionist style, the fresh approach to painting the quality of light."

Before he puts a stroke of color on paper, Eddy makes a preliminary black and white sketch.

"I try to capture the way sunlight works on the shapes. I get my values down," Eddy said. "I think there's a basic palette I got attached to back in art school: ultramarine blue, burnt sienna. Now I find myself using cobalt blue and, in the landscapes, lemon yellow."

### Short on painting time

Eddy admits he doesn't spend as many hours as he would like to painting. Instead, he spends mornings working to develop compositions for paintings. Light and design, he stresses, are important ingredients in his paintings, worth sacrificing painting time.

"The subject matter isn't that important. It's the approach," Eddy said.

While working for Campbell Ewald, he ran Gordon Eddy Graphic Design on the side, creating brochures and logos for local businesses. Six years ago, he changed the name to Plymouth Art Studio.

"I have a value sketch of a little white water stream up north that I'm going to paint next," Eddy said.

"I'm putting what I see in my paintings. The beauty of the design and play of the light, it's something that's all around us in nature and I would like to share that."

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# Luck helps boost new children's novelist

## BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

By way of explaining how she happened recently to sell her very first children's novels, "Neptune Princess" and "Grandfather's Day," Ingrid Tomy just shrugs and mumbles something about "dumb luck."

"I've always written," says Tomy. "And when I grew up and got married, I thought that's what mothers did. That's what my mother did every day, even with five kids."

Tomy's fiction-writing career started off with a bang 11 years ago when the first story she ever submitted for publication, a Christmas tale titled "A Very Special Present," was snapped up by Woman's Day magazine and featured in their issue for Christmas week 1981. (Based on the relationship between her son, Paul, and his grandfather, the story was inspired by real-life characters and events, as is much of Tomy's fiction.)

"As far as my writing career goes, that was the best thing that ever happened to me," Tomy said. "And it was also the worst thing. I thought it was all going to be so

easy. Then I didn't sell another story for nine years."

It wasn't because she stopped trying. She enrolled in the MFA program at the University of Michigan and set to work on a mainstream novel. She honed her skills by writing, and selling, a number of personal essays and other non-fiction pieces. And she continued to write short fiction, much of it submitted to Woman's Day, all of it returned with rejection slips.

The novel itself, which took several years to complete, met with the same fate.

Then one day about a year-and-a-half ago, a teacher-friend suggested to Tomy that she try her hand at

writing children's literature.

It turned out to be an excellent suggestion.

Tomy, who'd always enjoyed children's literature, but never written any, sat down and began to put together a story about a feisty, 9-year-old redhead named Raydeen Grimley, whose life is opened when her grandmother dies, and her grandfather comes to live with Raydeen and her family. Tomy modeled the character of the grandfather very closely on her own father she says, and his reaction to her mother's death several years earlier.

Before she had completed "Grandfather's Day," an idea for a second story was already simmering. It would be a slightly less serious tale than "Grandfather's Day" but "Neptune Princess" would again center around a mischievous redhead. ("I have a sister who's a redhead," says Tomy.)

The athletic adolescent, Poppy Field, who early in the story suffers a broken leg, would very much resemble Tomy's real-life daughter, Kristin (now 23).

A secondary character, Cootle, would be based on a former neighbor, who Tomy remembers as "a true eccentric." Tomy would even include bits and pieces of herself and her own mother as she created the character of Poppy's mother, a poet. (To understand more about her main character's temporary disability, Tomy hobbled around on a pair of borrowed crutches for several days, interviewed doctors and made friends with a young girl who'd recently broken her leg.)

After finishing the books, she packed them up and, with fingers firmly crossed, sent them off to separate publishers. Although she had no hard-and-fast rules, she says she sent "Neptune Princess" to Brad-

bury Press because it was a division of Macmillan and "they publish a lot of books." On the other hand, she chose to submit "Grandfather's Day" to Boyds Mills Press because it was small and new and she had read that the publisher was looking for new writers.

Both books sold quickly and, as it happened, within weeks of each other.

"It simply amazed me," says Tomy.

"Neptune Princess" was brought out in April. "Grandfather's Day" will be in bookstores this September.

A third book, "Savage Carrot," is expected to be out next year (yes, there's a redhaired heroine again). And Tomy is working to finish up her fourth, a young adult novel she has titled "Dreamland."

All the "dumb luck" continues. Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

The modest, 48-year-old West Bloomfield author's "dumb luck," however, looks more like a decade's worth of hard work on closer inspection.

Actually, you might even say her efforts go back farther than that -- to the time when she was a youngster growing up in Midland, and striving to emulate her mother, the late Georgena Goff, also a writer.

# Local artistry to flavor Ann Arbor Art Fairs

Nearly 1,000 artists and artisans will converge on Ann Arbor Wednesday-Saturday, July 22-25, for the Wednesday Art Fairs, one of the largest celebrations of the arts in the country.

Three separate fairs will line the streets of Ann Arbor during the midsummer festival: The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the original juried fair; the State Street Area Art Fair and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair.

Media include ceramics, drawing, sculpture, photography, metal/jewelry, printmaking, mixed, painting, fiber, glass and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Children may do supervised art projects in a booth run by the Ann Arbor Artist Co-op on Church, north of S. University. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

The Graceful Arch Stage, featuring live entertainment from dance to music, will be set up at the northwest corner of S. University and E. University. There also will be strolling musicians.

Twenty artist demonstrations in a variety of media will take place throughout the fair.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, on S. University, E. University and Church, is the granddaddy event. The 33rd annual juried fair will boast 197 exhibitors, 63 of

whom are new this year. Artists are expected from 36 states and Canada. Observer & Eccentric area artists taking part are Elizabeth Lurie (ceramics) and Judith (Yvonne) Fitzpatrick (jewelry) of Farmington Hills.

The 25th annual State Street Art Fair, on Maynard, Liberty, Thompson, William and N. University, will feature more than 200 juried booths. Exhibitors will include Cynthia Gaffield (fiber) of Livonia, Robert Mueller (photography) of Rochester, Jonathan Stopper (jewelry) of Rochester and William Thayer (photography) of Redford Township.

The 22nd annual Summer Art Fair will

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The museum's current corps of 32 docents meets every Monday morning from September to June to sharpen their knowledge of current and coming exhibitions.

Because of the time and effort the museum's staff puts into training the docents, volunteers are asked to make a two-year commitment to the program. New docents must complete a 15-week survey course conducted on Monday afternoons throughout the fall.

Based on the book, "Design in America — The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950," the course covers a different medium each week. Beginning docents conduct practice tours and hone their public speaking skills. Graduation includes a tour of 15 objects in the main gallery.

Members must be able to give one- to two-hour tours at least once a week for a minimum of 10 tours a year.

Unlike other museums' programs that require docents to repeat the same lecture throughout their tenure, Cranbrook's volunteers need to be flexible enough to handle changing exhibitions.

Instead of giving a lecture, docents learn to engage tour groups in an ongoing conversation about the exhibit. That means incorporating visitors' opinions into the tour conversation.

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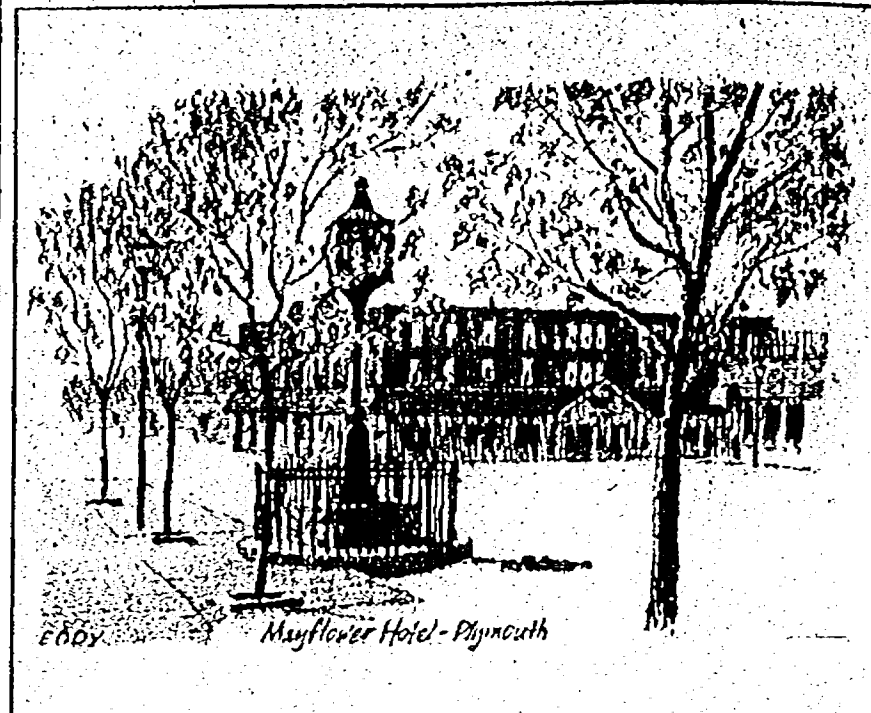
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**Reflections: Plymouth artist Tom LeGault creates one of his popular acrylic landscapes that feature a water reflection scene. He'll be one of more than 300 artists and artisans exhibiting at Art in the Park on Saturday and Sunday.**



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Plymouth prints: Plymouth artist Gordon Eddy will offer for sale at Art in the Park six handcolored prints of notable sites in Plymouth, including this one of the historic Mayflower Hotel.

**■ 'The atmosphere is very festive and we have something for everyone's home, a unique individual piece.'**  
Dianne Quinn  
show founder

**Park** from page 1D

Since retiring six years ago from Campbell Ewald after 29 years as an art director, Eddy devotes his energies to sketching and painting watercolors of homes and historic architecture on location. He will offer six different handcolored prints of notable sites in Plymouth, including Kellogg Park, Main Street, the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth City Hall, Baker House and the gazebo.

"I knew I wanted to do some painting after I retired. I've been doing this (watercolor) since I was in high school," Eddy said. "It's what I'm happiest doing. I'm happiest when I'm painting."

Eddy studied commercial art and painting two years at Society for Arts and Crafts, since renamed Center for Creative Studies. He received a bachelor of art education degree in 1974 from Wayne State University.

"I took the advertising job because it gave me a chance to draw, to keep active in drawing," Eddy said. "I think it's drawing that drew me into advertising."

Eddy taught advertising design at Oakland Community College and Macomb County Community College and art history at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills.

In the last few years, he has taken watercolor workshops with Fred Graf and Tony Couch because he would "like to be more of a fine artist, painting more landscapes, more nature, more rivers and more barns."

"I love watercolor, the way it looks, the looseness of the flowing colors and the freshness," Eddy said.

"Renoir is one of my inspirations, but more importantly, I am an admirer of Monet. Monet's garden

paintings appeal to me, the spontaneity, the impressionist style, the fresh approach to painting the quality of light."

Before he puts a stroke of color on paper, Eddy makes a preliminary black and white sketch.

"I try to capture the way sunlight works on the shapes. I get my values down," Eddy said. "I think there's a basic palette I got attached to back in art school: ultramarine blue, burnt sienna. Now I find myself using cobalt blue and, in the landscapes, lemon yellow."

**Short on painting time**

Eddy admits he doesn't spend as many hours as he would like to painting. Instead, he spends mornings working to develop compositions for paintings. Light and design, he stresses, are important ingredients in his paintings, worth sacrificing painting time.

"The subject matter isn't that important. It's the approach," Eddy said.

While working for Campbell Ewald, he ran Gordon Eddy Graphic Design on the side, creating brochures and logos for local businesses. Six years ago, he changed the name to Plymouth Art Studio.

"I have a value sketch of a little white water stream up north that I'm going to paint next," Eddy said. "I'm putting what I see in my paintings. The beauty of the design and play of the light, it's something that's all around us in nature and I would like to share that."

Visitors to the fair can rest and refresh themselves under the trees in Kellogg Park.

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# Luck helps boost new children's novelist



VICTORIA DIAZ

By way of explaining how she happened recently to sell her very first children's novels, "Neptune Princess" and "Grandfather's Day," Ingrid Tomy just shrugs and mumbles something about "dumb luck."

The modest, 48-year-old West Bloomfield author's "dumb luck," however, looks more like a decade's worth of hard work on closer inspection.

Actually, you might even say her efforts go back farther than that -- to the time when she was a youngster growing up in Midland, and striving to emulate her mother, the late Georgena Goff, also a writer.

"I've always written," says Tomy. "And when I grew up and got married, I thought that's what mothers did. That's what my mother did every day, even with five kids."

Tomy's fiction-writing career started off with a bang 11 years ago when the first story she ever submitted for publication, a Christmas tale titled "A Very Special Present," was snapped up by Woman's Day magazine and featured in their issue for Christmas week 1981. (Based on the relationship between her son, Paul, and his grandfather, the story was inspired by real-life characters and events, as is much of Tomy's fiction.)

"As far as my writing career goes, that was the best thing that ever happened to me," Tomy said. "And it was also the worst thing. I thought it was all going to be so

easy. Then I didn't sell another story for nine years."

It wasn't because she stopped trying. She enrolled in the MFA program at the University of Michigan and set to work on a mainstream novel. She honed her skills by writing, Ingrid Tomy essays and other non-fiction pieces. And she continued to write short fiction, much of it submitted to Woman's Day, all of it returned with rejection slips.

The novel itself, which took several years to complete, met with the same fate.

Then one day about a year-and-a-half ago, a teacher-friend suggested to Tomy that she try her hand at

writing children's literature.

It turned out to be an excellent suggestion.

Tomy, who'd always enjoyed children's literature, but never written any, sat down and began to put together a story about a feisty, 9-year-old redhead named Raydeen Grimley, whose life is opened when her grandmother dies and her grandfather comes to live with Raydeen and her family. Tomy modeled the character of the grandfather very closely on her own father she says, and his reaction to her mother's death several years earlier.

Before she had completed "Grandfather's Day," an idea for a second story was already simmering. It would be a slightly less serious tale than "Grandfather's Day" but "Neptune Princess" would again center around a mischievous redhead. "I have a sister who's a redhead," says Tomy.

The athletic adolescent, Poppy Field, who early in the story suffers a broken leg, would very much resemble Tomy's real-life daughter, Kristin (now 23).

A secondary character, Cootie, would be based on a former neighbor, who Tomy remembers as "a true eccentric." Tomy would even include bits and pieces of herself and her own mother as she created the character of Poppy's mother, a poet. (To understand more about her main character's temporary disability, Tomy hobbled around on a pair of borrowed crutches for several days, interviewed doctors and made friends with a young girl who'd recently broken her leg.)

After finishing the books, she packed them up and, with fingers firmly crossed, sent them off to separate publishers. Although she had no hard-and-fast rules, she says she sent "Neptune Princess" to Brad-

bury Press because it was a division of Macmillan and "they publish a lot of books." On the other hand, she chose to submit "Grandfather's Day" to Boyds Mills Press because it was small and new and she had read that the publisher was looking for new writers.

Both books sold quickly and, as it happened, within weeks of each other.

"It simply amazed me," says Tomy.

"Neptune Princess" was brought out in April. "Grandfather's Day" will be in bookstores this September.

A third book, "Savage Carrot," is expected to be out next year (yes, there's a redhaired heroine again). And Tomy is working to finish up her fourth, a young adult novel she has titled "Dreamland."

All the "dumb luck" continues. Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

# Local artistry to flavor Ann Arbor Art Fairs

Nearly 1,000 artists and artisans will converge on Ann Arbor Wednesday-Saturday, July 22-25, for the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, one of the largest celebrations of the arts in the country.

Three separate fairs will line the streets of Ann Arbor during the midsummer festival: The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the original juried fair; the State Street Area Art Fair and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair.

Media include ceramics, drawing, sculpture, photography, metal/jewelry, printmaking, mixed, painting, fiber, glass and wood. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Children may do supervised art projects in a booth run by the Ann Arbor Artist Co-op on a church, north of S. University. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

The Graceful Arch Stage, featuring live entertainment from dance to music, will be set up at the northwest corner of S. University and E. University. There also will be strolling musicians.

Twenty artists demonstrations in a variety of media will take place throughout the fair.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, on S. University, E. University and Church, is the granddaddy event. The 33rd annual juried fair will boast 197 exhibitors, 63 of

whom are new this year. Artists are expected from 36 states and Canada. Ohlsveter & Eccentric art artists taking part are Elizabeth Lurie (ceramics) and Judith (Yvonne) Fitzpatrick (jewelry) of Farmington Hills.

The 25th annual State Street Art Fair, on Maynard, Liberty, Thompson, William and N. University, will feature more than 200 juried booths. Exhibitors will include Cynthia Gaffield (fiber) of Livonia, Robert Mueller (photography) of Rochester, Jonathan Stopper (jewelry) of Rochester and William Thayer (photography) of Redford Township.

The 22nd annual Summer Art Fair will

feature Donna Beaubien (painting) of Troy, Carole Berhe (clay) of Bloomfield Hills, Wallace Bilyeu (painting) of Plymouth, Barbara Dabrowski (jewelry) of West Bloomfield, Ralph Davis (painting) of Westland, Jerry Dunbar (painting) of Rochester, Barbara Gibson (clay) of Livonia, Jeannine Gobel (mixed media) of Bloomfield Hills, Charles Hall (wood) of Birmingham and Sandra Happel (leather) of Farmington Hills.

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ing) of Bloomfield Hills, Paul Miller (photography) of Livonia, Lance Munn (wood) of Bloomfield Hills, Fran Nicolson (mixed media) of Bloomfield Hills and Janis Parsons (fiber) of Troy.

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## Museum docents needed

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills is looking for a few more dedicated docents.

Training can be challenging. The pay is nonexistent. But longtime docents say they've been repaid with a better knowledge of 20th century art. Some of them even do it for love.

The museum's current corps of 32 docents meets every Monday morning from September to June to sharpen their knowledge of current and coming exhibitions.

Because of the time and effort the museum's staff puts into training the docents, volunteers are asked to make a two-year commitment to the program. New docents must complete a 15-week survey course conducted on Monday afternoons throughout the fall.

Based on the book, "Design in America — The Cranbrook Vision 1925-1950," the course covers a different medium each week. Beginning docents conduct practice tours and hone their public speaking skills. Graduation includes a tour of 15 objects in the main gallery.

Members must be able to give one- to two-hour tours at least once a week for a minimum of 10 tours a year.

Unlike other museums' programs that require docents to repeat the same lecture throughout their tenure, Cranbrook's volunteers need to be flexible enough to handle changing exhibitions.

Incentives for a lecture, docents learn to engage tour groups in an ongoing conversation about the exhibit. That means incorporating visitors' opinions into the tour conversation.

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# Lensman captures prairie's beauty

BY LINDA-ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Fascinated by the growth habits of prairie grasses and flowers, Livonia photographer Max Nemazi focuses on their beauty in a 20-piece collection displayed to July 31 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The collection is on loan from Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor.

Nemazi captures the blooms, seed pods and meadows of perennial wildflowers like the Prairie Blazing Star, Goldenrod, Queen of the Prairie, Purple Coneflower, Big Bluestem, Rattlesnake Master and Butterfly Weed complete with butterflies.

Along with Nemazi's work, the July show, presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, features gouache paintings of Packards, Bentleys, Rolls Royces and Thunderbirds by Westland artist Roger Hardnock, a Center for Creative Studies graduate.

Hardnock's artwork publishing credits include Automotive Quarterly, Car Styling, and International Lady (Rolls Royce). He recently exhibited work in a two-person show at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.

Nemazi, a retired engineer who worked 35 years for General Motors, coordinates the wildflower gardens at Matthaei. He shot many of his first photographs as a youngster with a Kodak box camera.

"I like nature and I like photography," Nemazi said in a telephone interview before embarking on a three-week hiking and biking trip to Alaska in June. "I like the prairie flowers because they're unique unto themselves. Prairies generally don't have trees. It's open land but it's undeveloped."

Early French explorers named the open, treeless, grassy lands of middle North America, prairies. The prairie's ecological system consists of level or slightly rolling grasslands.

Lacking shrubs and trees, the ecosystem is home to plants, insects, birds and animals not found anywhere else. Animals such as prairie chickens, dogs, and squirrels thrive on the prairie's grasses and wildflowers, shying from forests and wetlands.

Prairies have bloomed in late summer for centuries. The purple Kansas coneflower, Echinacea purpurea, was a herb favored by the Plains Indians in illnesses. It's especially popular in Europe. More than 300 published scientific studies illustrate how Echinacea strengthens the immune system.

"The roots of these prairie flowers live for years and years," Nemazi said. "They're perennials if you don't cut or mow or use weed killers."

"Prairie flowers thrive in few

places locally anymore because of development. Today, they are mainly found in Kansas, Nebraska and out West, although many homeowners in California and New York forego lawns for meadows of wildflowers, requiring little care.

Steel Case Corp. in Grand Rapids, instead of a lawn, has a prairie, Nemazi said.

The botanical gardens in Ann Arbor have a restored prairie.

"We do burn ours at Ann Arbor

every so often," Nemazi said. "Prairie flowers like the ashes. Fire helps destroy seeds of the annuals and weeds, while prairie plants can survive."

Since retiring, Nemazi has hiked and biked his way through New Zealand, Australia, Peru and Africa, all the while clicking away.

"I like traveling. I try to get there at the right time so the flower is blooming. Sometimes, I enlarge them and give them to friends,"

Nemazi said.

"Composition is the main thing. Exposure and shutter speed is part of technique. Composition and lighting is critical. If the lighting isn't right, you don't want a flat picture. You change the depth of field so the background is blurred, so your subject stands out."

Nemazi stresses there are lots of rejections in photography. Several rolls of film may produce one or two good pictures.



Nature's best: Among the prairie wildflowers caught by Max Nemazi's camera was this Gray-Headed Coneflower. His photo collection is on loan from the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens.



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In the wild: This wildflower seed pod is from a Prairie False Indigo that found its way into photographer Max Nemazi's viewfinder. A collection of his prairie wildflower photos are on display in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

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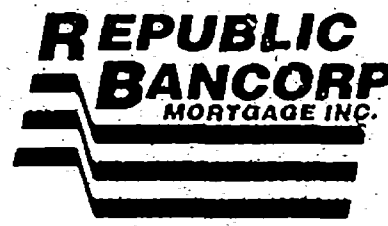
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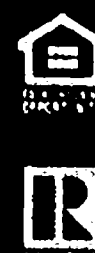
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**NELSON'S GALLERY**  
Continuing — Fourteen of Milford artist Jacqui Sulesky's watercolors are on exhibit to July 31. Artwork is rendered in abstracts and florals in a range of color tones. Terrence Corners, Middlebelt, quarter mile south of Six Mile, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

**THE ARTISTS' GALLERY**  
Continuing — "Mid America Invitational," provides a showcase of works by Michigan artists, including Livonia artist Ed Ferguson. To July 31. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. In Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway, between 12 and 13 Mile in Southfield, 353-4707.

**THE ART GALLERY**  
Continuing — Ten watercolors by Russian artist Elana Bogdanova, a costume designer in Moscow. Seven of the artworks priced at \$80 were watercolors for costumes from different districts of Russia. To July 18. Three watercolors priced at \$70 were of entertainers. Artworks by 12 Michigan artists also are on display. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL**  
Continuing — A two-person exhibit featuring the photography of Livonia resident Max Nemazi and classic car paintings by Roger Harnock of Westland. Nemazi presents 20 photos of prairie flowers on loan from Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Ann Arbor, where he coordinates the wildflower gardens. Rendered in gouache, Harnock's paintings feature Porsches, Packards, Bentleys and Thunderbirds. To July 31. City hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Continuing — Livonia Wood Carvers Club shows work by its members in the Livonia Arts Commission showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. To July 24. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

**MADONNA UNIVERSITY**  
Continuing — A Czechoslovakian collection of folkloric and embroidery art dating as far back as the 17th century. On display are antique embroidered costumes, aprons and headpieces depicting the various villages' cultures in Czechoslovakia as well as bobbin-lace, framed items.

From the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cortie and family of Livonia. To July 31. The art collection is in the Exhibit Gallery in the library wing at Madonna, 1-96 and Levan. Hours are: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

**NATIVE WEST**  
July 17-19 — Becky and Doug Dodson present a Native American Jewelry and Navajo rug show with internationally known silver trader Bing Crosby. Crosby, who has 30 years' experience in the jewelry trade, will bring a large selection for Navajo, Hopi, Zuni and Santo Domingan jewelry. Navajo rug weaver Sarah Natani will demonstrate the art of weaving. Tom Wheeler will bring an outstanding selection of prize-winning Navajo rugs. Wheeler is the fourth-generation owner of Hogback Trading Post in Waterflow, N.M. Native West is at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 17-18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19.

**CENTER GALLERIES**  
To July 17 — "The Home Show: Objects For and About the Home," a multimedia extravaganza that reveals the importance of the home as an enduring subject for many artists. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed July 4, in the Park Shelton Building, Suite 107, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit, 874-1955.

**ART IN THE PARK**  
July 18-19 — The 12th annual Art in the Park, one of the largest arts and crafts fairs in the state with more than 300 exhibitors, hits the streets and sidewalks in and around Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Strolling musicians, mime and clowns add to the festive air. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

**SWIDLER GALLERY**  
Saturday, July 18 — "A Summer Show," featuring selected works by gallery artists, will run to Aug. 15. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

**HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY**  
To July 18 — Sculpture and drawings by Thom Bohnert. Also exhibited June 20 through July 18, the work of Adriana Baler and Diane Dawes, recent master of fine arts recipients from the University of Miami. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday through June 30. Summer

gallery hours, which begin July 1, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

**ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION**  
To July 26 — The exhibition gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association present the creative, visual talents of Alexandra Hirsch and Jeri Hollister. The gallery is at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 994-8004.

**MATRIX GALLERY**  
To July 26 — Mixed media painting and computer-assisted video and multimedia installation work by Timothy Allen Jackson. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor.

**SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**  
Monday, July 27 — Artwork of Livonia artist Stan Hench. Oils, watercolors, collages. Subjects range from landscapes to portraits to abstracts to jazz. To Aug. 7. Southfield Parks & Recreation Department lobby. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Evergreen, north of 10 Mile.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
To July 31 — A retrospective exhibition of selected artwork by the late Janice Charach Epstein. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, to 8 p.m. Thursday and to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470.

**HILL GALLERY**  
To July 31 — An exhibit of work by 12 artists. Featured artists are Donald Sultan, Heide Fassnacht, Richard Stankiewicz, Mark di Suvero, Carol Hepper, Harvey Quaytman, Richard Nones, John Walker, George Ortman, Sean Scully,

John Duff and Susan Laufer. The gallery is at 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call 640-9288.

**THE ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE**  
To Aug. 1 — Two views of the landscape in "Fields of Vision," featuring works of Michele Schuff and Alan Watson, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
To Aug. 2 — "Arman 1955-1991: A Retrospective" surveys the extraordinary career of France's most prominent living artist. Entrance to the exhibit is free with museum admission (recommended); \$4 adults, \$1 children, free for members. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, closed Mondays, Tuesdays, holidays.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
To Aug. 8 — Student, faculty and staff exhibition. Pewabic will host a mural building workshop with Winnie Owens-Hart in its classroom studios July 20-31. Ceramics by Owens-Hart will be displayed in the Stratton Gallery, on the second floor, July 21 to Aug. 31. Owens-Hart, a professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., is known for her sculpture and wall pieces that explore her experience as a black woman, and for pottery inspired by traditional West African forms. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954.

**PARK WEST GALLERY**  
To Aug. 11 — A rare Park West exhibition and sale focuses on five decades of creativity by four 20th century masters. More than 60 works by Picasso, Chagall, Miro and Dalí will be featured. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway in Southfield, 354-2343.

Ceramics displayed

"Ceramics of the Picuris Pueblo," an exhibit of works by Anthony Durand, will run July 17 to Aug. 29 at Susanne Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

The opening reception to meet the artist is 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

The traditional micaceous pottery of Picuris, situated in the Sangre de Cristo mountain range of northern New Mexico, was first recorded in 1598 shortly after the first Spanish settlements.

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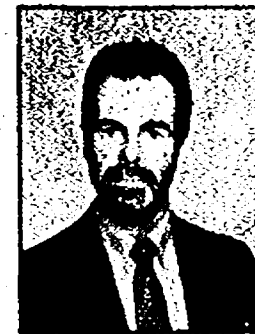


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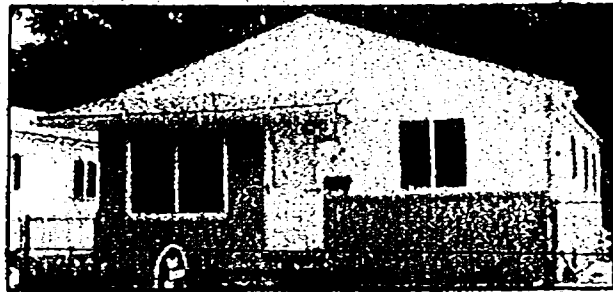
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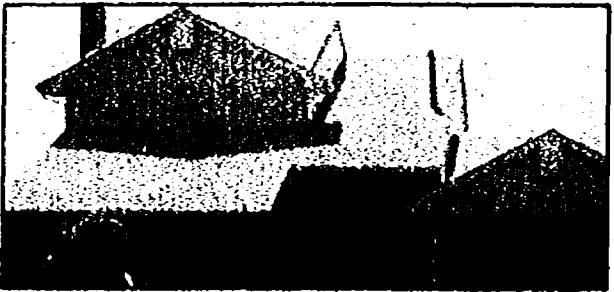
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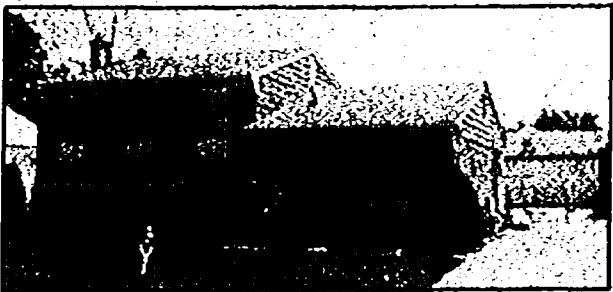
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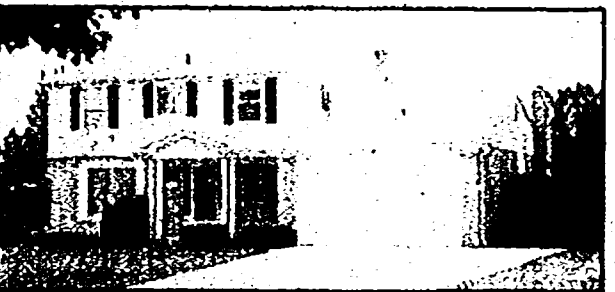
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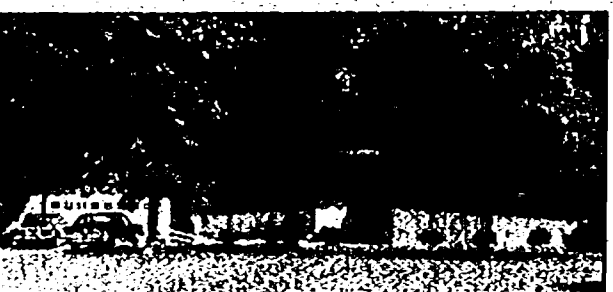
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**LOOK NO FURTHER!** Well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement with fireplace. Home has many updates, central sprinklers and large insulated garage and much more!  
 \$74,900 (C17730) 261-0700



**NOVI**

**LIVE IN BOOMING NOVI.** 1100 sq. ft. of easy living Condo with basement, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room/dining room. Super location with great access to entire metro area. Clubhouse, pool and tennis.  
 \$74,500 (O024582) 455-7000



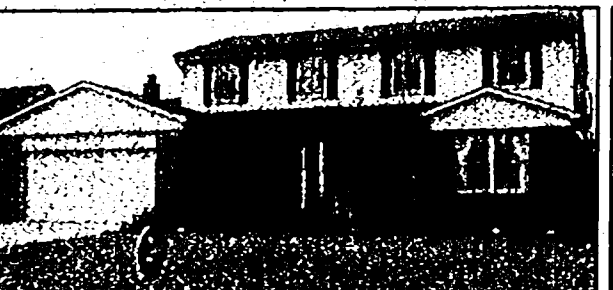
**PLYMOUTH**

**AWESOME QUALITY!** New construction, wooded, 2.6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi in master bedroom. Great room with fireplace. First floor laundry, gourmet kitchen, deck, 2.5 car attached garage.  
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**LIVONIA**

**GREET THE SUMMER** In this treed, double lot, 4 bedroom Colonial. Large family room, full brick wall, wood burner, parquet flooring new carpet throughout, formal dining room, plus an over-size garage. A 10K Home.  
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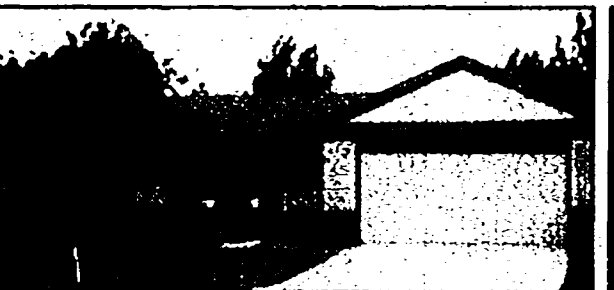
**NORTHVILLE**

**STOP YOUR SEARCH!** Your client can move right into this one. Neutral decor, ceramic foyer. Great family room, walks out to deck. Back yard open to large open area.  
 \$187,900 (WEA) 348-6430



**NORTHVILLE**

**WALK TO DOWNTOWN** from this beautiful condo which features 2 master suites. Great room with fireplace, hardwood floors in kitchen and foyer. Two car garage.  
 \$113,500 (WC01104) 455-7000



**CANTON**

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH!** New carpet, new verticals, central air. Home features a large lot, open floor-plan and many extras. This is a must see!  
 \$123,500 (W44252) 455-7000



**LIVONIA**

**IMMACULATE COLONIAL!** Foyer has newer ceramic tile, kitchen, new bay window, flooring and stove, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, full basement, 2 attached garage, solar heat and pump.  
 \$153,900 (L15846) 261-0700



**NOVI**

**THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!** Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, large kitchen, den, library, great room, central air, highly rated Northville schools.  
 \$217,900 (FOR) 348-6430



**NORTHVILLE**

**PRESTIGIOUS EDENDERRY.** This 4 bedroom Colonial features hardwood floors, updated kitchen, 2 fireplaces, spacious living room formal dining room, abundant use of custom moldings and lovely wooded lot.  
 \$305,000 (P45911) 455-7000



**WESTLAND**

**PERFECTLY PLANNED.** Three bedroom, brick and aluminum Ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths on main floor and mud room. Central air and 2 1/2 car garage.  
 \$81,900 328-2000



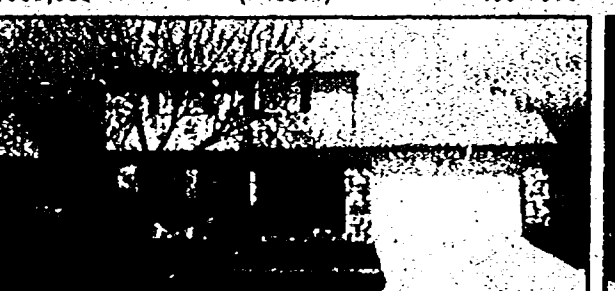
**LIVONIA**

**BETTER THAN NEW!** Custom built in 1988, stunning great room with Cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, 4 doorwalls, master suite, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. A 10K Home.  
 \$174,999 (H19157) 261-0700



**REDFORD**

**COUNTRY LIVING.** Enjoy your spacious surroundings after buying this maintenance-free ranch with 4 car garage, Florida room, hardwood floors, central air and natural fireplace.  
 \$87,900 (SIX) 477-1111



**CANTON**

**YOU DESERVE THE BEST!** Enjoy the lovely family room and fireplace in the 3 bedroom Colonial, then relax in the hot tub on the large deck. Newer windows throughout.  
 \$114,500 (B2385) 455-7000



**CANTON**

**HURRY TO SAVE!** This Condo offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, wet bar. Park like setting, Plymouth/Canton Schools, low taxes.  
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

# Before you call the pros, give house the once-over

You're smitten with an older home, but you want to take a second look to give it a cursory inspection before you call in the professionals.

Here are a few items to look at, according to the pros at HomeMaster of America:

- **Structural:** Look for horizontal and vertical cracking at foundation walls, cracks in house slabs, missing supports, bowing walls. Patching a crack is a minor repair, but it will cost a few thousand dollars to resupport a wall.

- **Roofing:** Many leaks are caused by faulty flashings. Look for excessive roof wear, missing shingles or slates. A bow in the roof may indicate a framing deficiency, particularly if there are more than two layers of roofing.

- **Heating and cooling:** Check operation and heating and cooling effect room by room. As with all mechanical equipment, these systems have an expected life span, which can be extended with proper maintenance.

- **Plumbing:** Look for older gal-

vanized/brass piping (usually dull-silver/bronze in color), poor water pressure and sluggish drains. They all can signal the need for a major replumbing job. Stains or leaks in a ceiling below a bathroom can mean a bad shower pan, or the need for retiling, new fixtures or regrouting.

- **Inadequate electrical service:** Look for 220-volt service and at least 100 amps with a disconnect switch at the panel box.

The accompanying chart offers a guide to life span and repair of housing components.

System	Expected Life Span	Average \$ to Replace	
Roof:	Wood Shingles	15 - 25 yrs.	2,000 - 3,000
	Asphalt Shingles	15 - 20 yrs.	1,500 - 2,200
	Cedar Shakes	20 - 40 yrs.	3,000 - 5,000
Gutters/Downspouts:	20 - 30 yrs.	600 - 900	
Heating Systems:	Hot Air Furnace	15 - 20 yrs.	1,500 - 1,800
	Hot Water Boiler	20 - 25 yrs.	2,000 - 2,500
	Water Heater	7 - 12 yrs.	350 - 500
Central Air Conditioning:	Compressor	6 - 10 yrs.	800 - 1,000
	Compressor/Condenser:	10 - 20 yrs.	1,500 - 2,000
Other:			
Kitchen Appliances:	8 - 15 yrs.	500 - 1,000	

Source: HouseMaster of America

## Boundary relocation permitted

By ROBERT MEISNER  
SPECIAL WRITER

I bought three condominium units at a campground condominium in northern Michigan. The board of directors is telling me that my trailer is too large because it extends beyond the six-foot boundary setback requirements. Is there any way to resolve this problem?

Yes. If your condominium documents expressly permit the relocation of boundaries between adjoining condominium units, then you

may wish to make written request to your board to amend the master deed to relocate your unit boundaries to enlarge the condominium unit to bring you in compliance with the setback restrictions. Typically, campground condominium documents allow for the relocation of boundaries between adjoining units. The Michigan Condominium Act allows for unit boundary relocation by recording an amendment to the master deed, provided the condominium documents expressly permit this, and mortgage approval

on the affected condominium units is obtained.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

## Realty board awards scholarships

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors has presented 31 scholarships to graduating seniors and renewed a handful of others for students who already have begun their college studies.

The scholarships ranged in value from \$125 to \$250. A portion of members dues plus donations from member agents funded the scholarships.

Winners included:  
• Stephanie Berk, Troy High School.

- Cheryl Collis, Birmingham Groves.
- Sarah Jooppi, Birmingham Detroit County Day
- Seema Khumana, Southfield High School.
- Amy Labriola, Groves.
- Katy Marsh, Groves.
- Katherine Saputo, Troy Athens High School.
- Caroline Spata, Athens.
- Esther Vinson, Southfield Christian High School.
- Kristin Wolf, Athens.
- Kerrie Wolfe, Athens.

Trustees continued the scholarship award for Daniel Barringer of Troy, a U.M. student.  
The average grade point of winners this year was 3.72 on a 4.00 scale. Eight of the winners were valedictorians. Nearly half of the recipients will attend the University of Michigan.  
The scholarship fund was started in 1973, the first grants awarded in 1982.  
Students who attend schools in the area serviced by the board are eligible.

# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

### CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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### 301 Open Houses

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
TROY OPEN SUN 1-4PM Exceptional Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Beautiful new windows, hardwoods throughout first floor, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement, too much to mention. New Troy High \$169,900. 1505 Fremont, N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge.

TROY OPEN SUN 1-4PM 100-300 lot with mature trees surrounds this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with circular drive. Huge new kitchen with hardwoods, formal dining room, tastefully decorated throughout. New cedar deck plus 2nd deck surrounding 24'x24' above ground pool at rear of yard. A Great Home! \$144,900. 230 Hatward, N. of Long Lake, W. of Livernois.

BIRMINGHAM - OPEN 2-4PM Sharp Pembroke Manor ranch. Beautiful hardwood floors, Ceramic tile in kitchen. Finished basement with full bath. All kitchen appliances \$124,900. 2734 Derby, S. of Big Beaver, W. of Coolidge.

TROY OPEN 1-4PM Spacious 3 1/2 bedroom ideally located on dead end and siding to woods. Beautiful new kitchen, family room sized for family reunions with fireplace and wet bar. Troy Schools \$134,900. 3263 Harwood, S. of Wattles, E. of Rochester.

THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY 683-6900

SYLVAN LAKE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lake privileges, beautiful landscaping. Open Sun 1-5pm. 1429 Glenwood. 682-7267

TROY - PRIME AREA Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 2171 Rushmore, by owner, custom quilt, 2200 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage on extra large corner lot, beautiful landscaping. \$135,900. 588-4658

WALLED LAKE - Open Sun 1-4pm 650 Decker, Charming renovated farmhouse with large lot \$119,900. MAC & ASSOCIATES. 314-4434

WESTLAND Open Sat-Sun 2-5 7501 Bison, W. of Farmington Rd. Pristine home in Westland New country kitchen, roof, family room, landscaping. Spacious tri-level. \$92,900. Call Cheryl Century 21 Curran & Johnson. 274-1700

WESTLAND Open Sun. 1-4 Summer fun, 20x40 in-ground pool, super ranch w/updated kitchen & bath & basement. Hurry, won't last at \$55,500.

Call Darleen Smith RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

W. BLOOMFIELD Open Sun 2-5pm Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, Franklin High subdivision. Corner lot. In-ground pool, must see \$127,900. HMA. 353-7170

### 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEST BUY in Birmingham 707 Wallace Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 1,400 sq ft. 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi, sub-zero refrigerator, marble floors, home completely updated in 1990 w/highest quality materials. A must see! \$345,000. Serious inquiries only. 645-2569

BINGHAM FIELDS - By owner 2 story 3 bedroom 1st floor master suite contemporary 2 1/2 baths, marble entrance, with large open balcony. Dramatic 16 ft. marble fireplace, great room, wet bar, deck, oak kitchen cabinets, with pantry. Library with pond view. Outstanding! \$335,000. 644-4916

BIRMINGHAM CHARMER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch w/attached garage on outdoor deck. Open floor plan, neutral decor, natural fireplace, extra large master bedroom with 6' x 8' bath & 2 closets. \$119,900.

CALL KATHY BERRY RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

BIRMINGHAM in-town 1907 updated charmer, 2 1/2 bedrooms, spacious office/library, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, new master bath with 2 closets. \$124,900. By Owner sale or lease purchase 10% down. \$249,000. 628 Porcse. 642-5706

BIRMINGHAM - newer 3 bedroom ranch, near YMCA & parks. Updated kitchen & full bath. \$119,900.

BIRMINGHAM - Pembroke Park 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, deck, air, new windows, skylights, fabulous master bedroom. \$139,900. 643-0019

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious cape cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car, fenced & much more. By Owner sale or lease purchase 10% down. \$249,000. 628 Porcse. 642-5706

BIRMINGHAM Three bedroom Poplar Park colonial with 2 1/2 baths, library, fabulous new master bath and a beautifully landscaped yard. \$309,000. JANEITE EKHART 444-6700

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BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, den, screened porch, 24'x22' deck, 3rd central air, new cherrywood kitchen, many updates. \$199,000. 647-8157

OPEN SUN 2-4 1202 Copperwood, in Echo Park. Traditional with private hilltop setting. 4 car garage, pool, 2nd floor deck, 2nd floor sunken indoor spa. \$1,050,000. SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

BLOOMFIELD - Contemporary Ranch 3/4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, w/ pool lower level 2339 Berry, \$172,900. Appointments only. 338-8993

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom contemporary ranch, finished walk-out, 1 1/2 acres, swimming pool, new kitchen, 2nd central air, new cherrywood kitchen, many updates. \$199,000. 645-1548

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - by owner Open Sun 2-5, Hickory Hills colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new roof, furnace/central air, parquet floors, 24'x22' deck, 3rd central air, new cherrywood kitchen, many updates. \$199,000. OPEN SUN 1-4pm, 216 Wendy Lane, Call FERN KOPNICK Century 21 Today. 918-7100 or 922-9244

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SUBDIVISION Buyer close out, 4 biles remaining, one walk-out. All well located in sub. Sewer, water, paved roads \$65,500 or less - discount for cash.

HEPPARD 855-6570

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE Attractive Colonial in top location. Gourmet kitchen including breakfast room plus large sunroom, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor master suite, 2 car attached garage. \$299,000. OPEN Sun 1-4pm, 216 Wendy Lane, Call FERN KOPNICK Century 21 Today. 918-7100 or 922-9244

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BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE North of Oakland Hills Country Club Priced \$40,000 below appraisal value. Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 3 fireplaces, basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Don't miss this excellent buy! \$189,000.

ESTATE SALE North of Oakland Hills Country Club Priced \$40,000 below appraisal value. Brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 3 fireplaces, basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Don't miss this excellent buy! \$189,000.

Ask for John C. RE/MAX EXECUTIVES 641-5300 599-5142

### 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Hickory Grove Quality built colonial. Excellent condition. Prime location, large corner wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal living room & dining room, all brick walkways & patio \$192,000. By owner 332-1102 645-2569

BLOOMFIELD HILLS THE HEATHERS Detached Patio Home - Exceptional Value - All White Interior - Top of the line kitchen - 1st floor, Master Suite \$287,500

Spacious 3 Bedrooms with unfinished Walk-Out Panoramic Views, Cathedral Ceilings - Main Floor Master Suite - Custom Decor \$312,000

CALL SUSAN WOLTER 646-1400 MAX BROOK INC. REALTORS

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Meadow Lake private \$259,900. Call CARL STEELIN RE/MAX In The Hills 646-5000

Bloomfield Township

MOTIVATED SELLER BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS A magnificent 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial that will take your breath away! Kenneth Neumann designed great room. A dream master suite.

A MUST SEE, NOT A DRIVE BY!

JANE JACOBSON 646-4826 ADRIENNE STAMMEL 542-5210 CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS 548-9200

CALL THE MOST ROMANTIC Home in Birmingham on scenic river - 4 bedrooms, with wrap-around Nantucket-style veranda. Priced well below realtors' suggestions. Price Asking \$330,000 642-5334 8-0299

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Custom built ranch on 1.8 acres with trout river and pond setting. Large pool area & cabana for special summer entertaining and enjoyment. Fantastic two-story great room. Florida room, beautiful hardwood floors and crown molding. m/b/l/s. Heated DOG KENNEL with separate runways and cleaning system. Much more! \$925,000 8-0299

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FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath ranch, Bloomfield Hills schools, near Cranbrook & Country Day school 2 min to shopping & all services. Reduced to \$219,000. Broker owned & Broker protected 3765 North Darlington. 540-7453

GREAT FAMILY HOME - TRANSFERRES - Beautiful contemporary with traditional charm. Great room overlooks peaceful wooded area. Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, full attic for lots of storage. (N. of Lone Pine & W. of Franklin) \$229,000. B-03638

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ONE OF A KIND Stately eight bedroom English manor located in the CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Spacious rooms so beautifully updated and decorated. Extensive use of hardwood, marble, granite, tile and marble. A treasure! Phone for further information on this special listing \$699,900. B-03177

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### 302 Birmingham Bloomfield

FRANKLIN VILLAGE ENGLISH TUDOR ESTATE 10,000 sq ft. 25 rooms, 3 levels, elevator, in-law suite/multi quarters, 4 car garage, rec center, secluded private wooded grounds. Potential for tennis court, horse barn, natatorium & gymnasium. 4 years old \$1,500,000. Leave urgency message for prospectus. License # realtor protected. 855-2010

HICKORY HEIGHTS Spacious family home in popular friendly neighborhood 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on large lot. Move in by school time. \$315,000. Ask for Chris or Tom

HALL & HUNTER 644-3500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY With Bloomfield 3 1/2 bedrooms, swim club, central air & much more. immaculate & beautiful decor. \$174,900. Realty World/Midstate Assoc Inc. 642-7747

IN-TOWN RANCH Great room 22' x 25' yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths living room, utility room, basement, central air, attached garage. Open Sun 5-14 PM. \$220,000. 642-9376

OPEN SUN 2-5pm 1909 S. of Middlefield 3 bedroom ranch, half acre, lake privileges. Just reduced \$124,900. Ask for

Marilyn Zack REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900

SPACIOUS RANCH BLOOMFIELD HILLS Features a finished rec room in lower level, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 bath kitchen with breakfast room. Sun room with hot tub. Sprinkler system. 2 1/2 car garage \$135,000. WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

STUNNING! Is the only way to describe this Bloomfield executive home, 3000 sq ft., soaring ceiling, custom cabinetry, expansive master suite, pool, spa, all located on secluded outdoor setting. \$429,000. ASK FOR RANDY GOODSON The Prudential 1155-6065 Realty 681-2376, or pager 908-6878

### 303 W. Bloomfield, Keego Orchard Lake

GRAND OPENING ON INDIANWOOD GOLF COURSE, in gated St. Andrew Estates 222 Kearsley Grand Opening Builders Model. Exceptional cape on spectacular wooded walk-out. \$329,000. The strength of our reputation depends on more than brick & mortar.

THE HOWARD STANLEY COMPANY Committed to Excellence For Over 4 Generations. 851-9950 737-4000 788-0450

WING LAKE ACCESS for sailing, swimming, fishing. Spacious 4 bedroom home. Secluded rear yard, new kitchen, carpet walk to Bloomfield Hills Schools. 626-1068

303 W. Bloomfield, Keego Orchard Lake

A Lovely W. Bloomfield Colonial. Nestled on a quiet & secluded street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, living room, home office, screen porch, lake privileges. \$118,375. 1987 Webcor Open Sunday, 3-7. Call Help-U-Sell 681-8436 360-6660.

A Prestigious Location Contemporary walkout ranch, magnificent 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted great room, extensive decking, all white gourmet kitchen, screen porch, neutral decor, private & secluded. Ask for Owner setting home. \$279,375. 2455 Wards Pointe, Orchard Lake, N. of Commerce, E. of Orchard Lake Road. Open Sunday, 2-7pm. 681-8436

4500 SQ. FT. Transitional in Powderhorn Hills. Fully updated, complete for exceptional family living & grand for entertaining. Almost an acre of privacy yet in a subdivision. \$399,000. SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

CONTEMPORARY END UNIT! This 3 bedroom unit is light and neutral. 1st floor master and laundry suite on a cul-de-sac. Loft overlooks dramatic 2 story great room with skylights. Nicely finished lower level. \$115,000. Call REO CARPET KEM 855-9100

ALL SPORTS CASS LAKE H/200 setting overlooking boat basin. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Land contract available. \$144,888. (COWELL) 737-3000. COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate

DON PAUL YOUNG STUNNING CONTEMPORARY RANCH Completely updated. Spectacular private lot. Bloomfield Hills school. Motivated seller! Priced to sell! \$325,000. SHEILA ROSE R/Max/Midstate Associates 851-6900

ELEGANT TUDOR - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, library, finished basement, cur-de-sac lot with sprinklers & circular drive, central air, fireplace. \$269,000.

UPPER STRAITS PRIVILEGES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceiling, master suite, jacuzzi, outdoor woodwork, guest room, family room. \$179,900

INCREDIBLE SPENDOR - approx 10,000 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths which could be in-law or son's quarters, 6 full baths, 3 half baths, 5 fireplaces, 25 master suite, finished walk-out, 3 car garage, 40'x18' fully glassed indoor pool. \$335,000.

HEPPARD 855-6570

ENJOY SYLVAN LAKE Charming 40s brick bungalow w/ hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms & fireplace. Many updates, vaulted ceiling, light skylights, stunning kitchen. By owner. \$139,900. 683-9212

LAKE PRIVILEGES OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 5207 Deer Run Magnificent 3 story French. Spectacular three-level floating staircase with backdrop window. Extensive marble decorative custom millwork. Very large family room (W. of Orchard Lake & N. of Pontiac Trail). \$850,000. B-94314

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### Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

301 Open Houses

NOVI OPEN SAT. 1-4 40551 Brande Lane S. of Grand River, W. of Haggerty. Perfect! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, lovely kitchen, finished basement. Beautiful lot, 2 car attached garage. \$145,000. Call DON DONNELLEY

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

REDFORD - OPEN SUN 1-4 20088 Inxster. A real Doll House for first time buyer. Many new updates, new kitchen & furnace in 1991. Landscaped, with deck & detached garage. LOW TAXES. \$49,999.00. 2001 Cat B Rte at ERA LAYSON REALTORS, INC. at (313) 437-3800

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301 Open Houses

OPEN SUN 1-4PM 30650 Rayburn (S/Merriman) Beautiful Colonial on large lot. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate utility room, living room with fireplace, attached garage, central air & Land Contract terms \$119,900.

BILL JARDINE Century 21 Hartford South 484-8400

Pleasant Ridge Open Sun. 2-5 Loads of character in this 5 bedroom, 2581 sq ft. colonial. 36 Oakdale Blvd. S. of 10. W. of Woodward. \$199,500. Ask for Helen Harper REAL ESTATE ONE 559-2300

SOUTHFIELD CONDO Open Sun. 2-5pm 10268 Royce Drive, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, hardwood floors, end unit, only \$127,900. HMA. 353-7170

SOUTHFIELD - Open Sun. 12-5 Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Cranbrook sub. Birmingham schools. A deal at \$119,900. HMA. 353-7170

301 Open Houses

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**AFFORDABLE Single Story Living!**  
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Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available  
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 • Great location - near 96, E96 & 275  
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 • Short Term Corporate Suites  
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 NOV RIDGE  
 On 10 Mile between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds

**NOVI**  
**PAVILION COURT**  
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**2 BEDROOMS**  
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**1 Month Free**  
 • Fully Equipped Health Club  
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 Luxury Living  
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 Our Value Package Includes:  
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 Cherry Hill near Merriman  
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**Park Like Setting**  
 Convenient Location!  
 Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units  
 • Central Air  
 • Individual Entrances  
 • Patios/Balconies  
 • Full size washer & dryer in each unit  
 • Pool  
 • Tennis Court  
 • Clubhouse  
 and much more  
 Rent starting from \$550  
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**MOVING COMPANY** seeks Driver with Class A CDL, clean driving record, capable of running a crew and packing furniture. 442-9410

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FinshMaster Inc., one of the leading automotive paint distributors in the industry, is in the midst of expanding its operations in the Farmington area and is seeking individuals who are motivated as delivery drivers. You must be at least 18 years of age, possess a driver's license with a good driving record, be people oriented and responsible.

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(313) 477-5002

### EEO

**DRIVER**  
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**DRIVER**  
Human Resources Man thru Fri. 553-8555

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TO \$20,000/yr.  
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**DRIVERS (2)** part time needed. Must have Michigan CDL license, with a clean driving record for the past 3 years. Apply at 24350 Civic Center, Southfield.

**DRIVERS/WAREHOUSE PERSON**  
Must have good driving record & CDL. Call between 4pm-6pm at: 873-1103

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**GENERAL FOREMAN**  
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**HOUSEKEEPING POSITION**  
Full time. Flexible hours. 100% experience preferred. Applications taken at One On One Athletic Club, 6343 Farmington Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48108. 626-9680

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We are looking for dependable people to work full-time on our shift 6:30am-3pm. For more information, call: 349-2640

**WHITEHALL-NOVON COLLEGE/ECHE HOME**  
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Licensed in plumbing, electrical, roof, air conditioning, heating. Business hours 9-5pm. 331-5088

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For tool & fixture work. CMM experience. Detailed. Days. Benefits. Apply: 12400 Meridian Rd. Livonia

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Do you have what it takes to work for the finest custom closet company in the U.S.? If you're hard working, experienced, able to communicate with customers and looking for a full-time position, CALL US. We need a person with minimum one year experience with the use of a good driving record. If you fit the bill CALL NOW and let's talk about your FUTURE! Call Steve. 478-4477

**INSULATION INSTALLER**  
Will train. Apply at Jones Insulation, 22311 Heist, Novt. 348-9980

**INSURANCE**  
Novi agency looking for Personal Line CSR with management experience. 313-348-8200

**INSURANCE CLAIMS EXAMINER**  
position available for a 45 day contract. Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Must be proficient in claims processing, and have excellent communication skills. Send resume & salary requirements to: Examiner, P.O. Box 40037, Southfield, MI 48037

**INSURANCE**  
Commercial lines CSR. Large but still growing agency in Southfield. 7 to 10 years heavy commercial experience. Salary mid \$30's. Company Paid Fees. Ann Bell Personnel, Inc. 30600 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2375, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. 540-3355.

**INTERIOR DECORATOR/DESIGNER**  
Opportunity for independent designer with own business to join two others in Livonia studio. Object - share talent, resources. Hours flexible, rent minimal. Forward work experience/resume/request to: Designer, 47755 Nine Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48161

**INVENTORY CONTROL/Surgical Coordinator** for orthopedic surgeon in Westland. Must be highly motivated & have exceptional organizational skills. Hours flexible. Call Carol at: 347-0360

**INTERVIEWERS**  
Dynamic Marketing Research Firm is seeking motivated, part time telephone interviewers for all shifts (M-F, Evenings & Week Ends). Qualifications are: Excellent Phone Skills, Computer and/or Typing Skills, ideal for homemakers, students, retirees, those re-entering the job market.

**NO SALES INVOLVED**  
Call Sandy 100am-4pm 802-4211

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Part time, experienced professional. Position in location of aluminum workers compensation, surveillance. Pretest & phone work. Resume to: Investigator, 3319 Greenfield, #216, Dearborn, MI 48120

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**ACCOUNTANT/CPA** - 20 yrs exp. available to provide tax, auditing & administrative services on a per diem or contract basis. Contact Richard Beattie 477-6351

**HAREN'S ACCOUNTING** Consulting & Tax Service. Experience in cash flow planning, budgeting, strategic business planning & corporate budgeting. 313-665-0937

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**BEAT THE HEAT NOW!**  
LIC & INS - 313-737-3355

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**ALUMINUM or VINYL CLEANING**  
Washing & paint retouching. 471-2600

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Aluminum, vinyl siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows & doors. Free estimates. S.C. Citizens discount. 584-4221

**SUPERIOR POWER WASHING & PAINTING** Siding & Brick Cleaning. Deck Restoration, Etc. Painting \$50 call w/hrs. Free Est. 592-3627

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**ALCOA** siding, trim, gutters & vinyl windows. Roofing, Decks, Stairs, Enclosures. Innovative Improvements. 474-4300

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Aluminum/vinyl siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows & doors. Heritage Home Inc. Free Est. 313-737-3355

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Trim & seamless gutters. Replacement windows & doors. Licensed. MANNING CONST. 427-0748

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Siding, Brick & Deck restoration. Insured. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call the cleaning experts at: 255-9068

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Garages from \$599. 981-8644. Tracy 410-6684

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Trim, enclosures, roofing & related work. Alum cleaning, washing, restoration. 471-2600

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**DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE**. 24 HR. Repair. Serv. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves & disposals. \$15 off w/hrs. 488-2820

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We repair all major household appliances. \$20 off w/hrs. 1-800-559-1411

**REASONABLE REPAIR**  
Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, a/c units. Also buying used appliances. 284-1070 or 729-0268

### 15 Asphalt

**DOWN NO CONST. CO. INC.**  
ASPHALT PAVING  
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500 Help Wanted

PATIENT RELATIONS ASSISTANT Position provides clerical support to Director of Patient Relations. Must have strong communication skills and computer proficiency.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT Our Finance Department has an opening for a payroll assistant. Responsibilities will include processing weekly payroll, preparing tax reports, and answering payroll inquiries.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LAB Has full-time position available. Color theory, photo plus, with training. Applications accepted. Mon thru Fri, 9am to 5pm.

PLANT MANAGER - For printing company, must be fully experienced in all phases of printing, excellent wages. Reply to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

PLUMBER/APPRENTICE Experience necessary. Must have own hand tools. 729-1300

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR - Tool & Gauge Mfg. requires person to inspect tool room products. Must be familiar with Ford Q-101 and GM's targets for excellence.

PRINTING PRESSMAN - Openings for GTO single color, 10K 3985 two color. AB Dick 9000 series. 473-1414

PRINT SHOP Small commercial shop, who has survived recession, seeks to fill 2 new positions with mature, reliable, responsible persons.

PRESS OPERATOR - AB Dick 9000 series. 473-1414

PURCHASING AGENT Construction company seeking an individual for full time employment. Must have good communication and organizational skills.

TELEPHONE WORKERS No selling, no experience necessary. We train. Hourly plus bonus. Call for full time to these cities: Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION FOREMAN Manufacturing company seeks a production foreman. Must have 5-7 years experience in electrical assembly and metal machining.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST Manufacturing company seeks a programmer analyst to program and maintain application software.

PROPERTY MANAGER For large multi-unit apartment complex. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL needed for prominent day care center in Canton. Must have previous experience, be self-motivated and flexible.

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SALES OPERATOR - experienced with printing background, to develop existing accounts & solicit new business. 473-1414

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RESIDENT MANAGERS Multiple Resident Manager Couple needed for a 45 unit Garden apartment complex in Redford.

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RETAIL SALES FLOOR MANAGER Needed for fun cookshop in Novi area. Salary and benefits negotiable. Self starting up, excellent personality.

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RECEPTIONIST part time for a busy growing automotive facility in person. Novi, MI. 21500

RESIDENT MANAGER For Bloomfield Hills apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER DONNA GRAY - A LEADER in Women's Apparel, has an opportunity for a store manager.

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SCHEDULING ANALYST Must have experience in automotive scheduling systems and the ability to track complete manufacturing material flow.

SECRETARY - Farmington Hills manufacturer has opening for bright, alert person with good office, phone & computer skills.

SECURITY GUARDS Full & part time, no experience necessary. Transportation to work required. Call 473-9305

SECURITY OFFICERS DENSU, INC is seeking well qualified individuals who are serious about security.

SELF-EMPLOYED Carpenter/Handyman needed for apt. complex. Work around your schedule. Call 646-0258

SEMI DRIVER WANTED Local work. Must have CDL, minimum 3 yrs experience. Apply at International Transport Agency.

SERVICE Entry level position, part time for responsible person to do routine field maintenance of 3M mobile equipment.

SERVICE GOLF CARTS and driving range. Daytime and evening positions open. Contact: Kirk Mission Hills Golf Club.

SERVICE PERSON - for apt. complex in Westland/Dulles include prep work, upkeep of grounds, etc. 473-9305

SERVICE STATION Attendant/Cashier for Southfield area. Starting pay \$5.50 per hour. Call between 8am-5pm.

SERVICE SUPERVISOR As one of the world's leading material handling companies, we are seeking an experienced maintenance supervisor.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Experience on industrial machine preferred. Michigan Telegraph 271-4702

SHEET METAL Duct installers, experienced. Technical problems, residential, top pay. 225-1360

LOOKING FOR a company that will train you & give you an opportunity to grow with the company?

SOCIAL WORKER International adoption agency, part time, contractual. Advancing foster care experience preferred.

STOCK PERSON Days only. Saw Mor Drugs. Livonia 473-9800

STOCK HELP Workbench furniture in Birmingham is looking for a full time stock person.

SUB CONTRACTORS NEEDED in the following fields: Finished Carpentry, Roofing, Siding, Masonry.

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Experienced Only. Familiar with UPS procedures. Some heavy lifting. \$5.80 start. Full benefits after 90 days.

SNACK SHOP MANAGER We are seeking a take-charge, customer-oriented manager to manage our local soft pretzel/dog operation.

STUDENTS looking for work? A Joy Automotive Warehouse needs Order Picker for the Summer.

SURFACE GRINDER For Q101 Tool & Gauge shop with minimum 3 yrs experience. Full time position. Call 474-5150

SURVEYORS A rapid growing company is seeking surveyors, experienced in mortgage & land surveying.

SWIM TEAM COACH Part time, experienced. Send resume to Farmington Hills YMCA.

TANKER DRIVER Plymouth firm seeks individual with 3+ yrs experience in tanker driving record.

TEACHER For parent/child Guidance Program Centers in W. Bloomfield, Novi & Plymouth.

TEACHER/EXPERIENCED AIDE for pre-schoolers. Afternoon position. 30-40 hours per week.

TEACHER/Preschool needed for Livonia child care center. Experience a must.

TEACHERS - afternoons part time, 2-3 grade Science & English. 30-40 hours per week.

TEACHERS Needed for child care centers. Experienced desired. Novi, Troy, Ann Arbor, Renton/Detroit areas. Call 351-6000

TECHNICIAN FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN Computerland has an immediate opening for Field Service Technician in the Dearborn, Michigan area.

TIRE REPAIR PERSON EXPERIENCED ONLY. Truck & Passenger. Call 891-5640

TIRE SALES/PART TIME For growing Goodyear Store in Plymouth. Call for Keri 455-7800

TOO INSPECTOR For colds, forming, fading, mold, etc. Must be familiar with SPC procedures and have own tools.

TOOL MAKERS/BENCH HANDS for international growing company. Experience in foam and/or plastic injection molds.

TRAVEL COUNSELORS American Express Executive Hotline Center in Dearborn is seeking experienced travel professionals.

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVE National distributor of large format copiers for the lighting and graphics field.

TRAVEL AGENCY IN Plymouth area needs manager. Must have broad knowledge of travel industry.

TRAVEL AGENCY/BLOOMFIELD HILLS expanding. All applicants must have 2 yrs. travel experience.

TRAVEL SALES AGENT For Michigan's largest tour operator. Apply in person only!

TRUCK DRIVER/PAINTER Experienced driver to paint a hangar. Will be patching experience as well as in coating & other work.

WAREHOUSE CLERK - For shipping & receiving. Must have computer knowledge, dependable with very good references.

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WRECKER DRIVER Good driving record. Will train. Apply in person. Livonia 2450 W 9 Mile, Farmington Hills

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TRACTOR TRAILER operator. Experience necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person at 16500 Arnold, Redford, 1-96/BMCH Daily.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING RN For staff development, excellent benefits, \$33K + salary.

MARYWOOD NURSING CARE CENTER 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

ASSISTANT Orthodontic Full time Mon-Fri. Must be a cheerleader, enthusiastic, people person.

BILLER/MEDICAL ASSISTANT Experience Computer knowledge a must for dermatology office.

BILLER - N.W. AREA Junior BSc needed, willing to train. Must have computer background.

BLUE WAXER Experienced, excellent wages & benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL PERSON Needed for a staffed nursing facility. Must be knowledgeable of Medicare/Medicaid billing.

CERAMIST Must be able to apply, pack, grind in. Excellent wages, benefits. Farmington area. 477-0280

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE Amcare Hospice Services, Inc. is currently seeking a qualified individual to work as a Certified Home Health Aide.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Full time position available for experienced nursing assistants in a long-term care facility.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides in a residential care facility.

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Full time position, for experienced dental chairside assistant in Plymouth.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Needed in Livonia office. Seeking a hardworking, reliable, outgoing individual.

CLEARANCE MEDICAL OFFICE General practice. Westland area. 10-15 hrs/week. Mornings. 937-7929

DENTAL ASSISTANT - full-time Experience in expanded duties. Excellent salary & benefits.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Busy periodontal office in Livonia, seeking for full time assistant with child care experience. 522-7314

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full-time General dental practice. Experience preferred. Bingham Farms area. 546-6657

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist Seeking mature, enthusiastic individual for part time position.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - evening. Seeking a hardworking, reliable, outgoing individual for evening hours.

502 Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Experienced, full time, 30 hours, for busy Novi/Farmington Hills office.

CLINICAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR Full-time opening at our Northwest office. Must have 5+ yrs. with training.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Do you want to be well paid for work you love in a professional, growth-oriented environment?

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist Join our friendly, caring team in Northville. 30 hours/week. A lot of time in future. Experience, enthusiastic, personable.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Children's practice, part time. Willing to train. 333-5555

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced only, part or full time. 4 days. No evenings or Saturdays. In-lator area. 274-3590

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full or part time for general practice. Royal Oak/Farmington Hills area. Experience necessary. Negotiable hours.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist Full time position available for experienced dental assistant in a long-term care facility.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - opening available for a part time position. Dental experience a must. Should have people skills, be energetic.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Our Farmington Specialty practice is growing and needs a special person to assist in responsibility.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part time position. Thursday only. In friendly Livonia office. 476-4300

DENTAL HYGIENIST - needed 3-4 hrs. per week. Must be a responsible hygienist to join prevention/family oriented Berkley office. 548-3334

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time position for progressive office in Dearborn. 651-0897

DENTAL HYGIENIST - full or part-time. You will be the first office in Rochester, MI for dental interview. 2-2300

DENTAL HYGIENIST Enthusiastic team member needed 2-3 days per week. Resilient hours. Livonia 522-6770

DENTAL HYGIENIST 2-3 days a week. Mature, settled person. Redford area. 937-7929

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time. Experience in soft tissue management. Modern equipped Birmingham office. Salary, benefits & bonus. Please call 642-6332

DENTAL HYGIENIST Saturday day, for well established W. Dearborn practice. Experience preferred. Bingham Farms area. 546-6657

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time position. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 559-7227

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**INSURANCE BILLER**  
Experience required in substance abuse & pediatric field. Send cover letter & resume to: Insurance Billing position, 4220 An Arbor Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170. No phone calls please.

**INSURANCE STATE FARM**  
Customer service rep. with at least 1 yr. experience in personal lines (auto-home) must be sales oriented and good with people. Mail resume to State Farm Insurance agent Bob Ester, 8443 Inkster, Suite 200, Bloomfield Hills MI 48301.

### LEGAL SECRETARY

For-Sotheby law firm. Experience in corporate law & civil litigation. Position requires passing & articulate self-starter for managing partner & associate. Good benefits & pleasant working environment. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Kim, 358-2090.

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### LEGAL SECRETARY

needed for non smoking law firm. 1-5 yrs experience in litigation. Type 70-80wpm. Computer skills necessary. Send resume to: B. Hill, 2550 Telegraph Rd., Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, 48302

### LEGAL SECRETARY

For 2 attorney office. Must have legal and WordPerfect experience. Call Mr. Alpert, 354-6400

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced Word processing - 65-70 wpm required. Tracey, 643-9350

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced Word processing. Full time. Great working environment. 671-5503

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time for downtown Birmingham law firm. 3 yrs experience. Must be WordPerfect. Call for details, 646-9076

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time position with large medical lab in Southfield. Previous medical billing experience preferred. Benefits apply in person or send resume to: 2375 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 104, Southfield, MI 48034

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield law firm looking for legal secretary. 3-4 yrs. minimum experience. Personal injury, WordPerfect 5.1. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call, 350-8700

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time. Mon-Fri. Excellent telephone & organizational skills required. Send resume to 3000 Town Center, Suite 250, Southfield, MI 48034

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time for Troy law firm. 1 or more years legal experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. 4726, Troy, MI 48069

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Attorney's Secretary. Highly motivated, self sufficient, reliable legal secretary with litigation experience. Must know WordPerfect 5.1. Send resume to: D. Dowd, 31700 Telegraph, Suite 110, Bingham Farms, MI 48305

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced for Farmington Hills law firm. Pleasant working conditions. No non-smoking. Must have experience in word processing. Salary commensurate with experience. 489-1444

### LEGAL SECRETARY

With 2-4 years experience in corporate law for Renton, WA. Firm excellent typing communication and organizational skills required. Short-hand help. Call ADMINISTRATOR, 330-5100, (313) 259-8300

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Partner in downtown insurance defense firm seeks experienced legal secretary. Must have excellent grammatical skills, ability to work under pressure, excellent telephone skills. WordPerfect 5.1 & 1.8 desired to work as part of team. Travel allowance and excellent benefits. If you qualify, please send resume to: Box 497, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

### LEGAL SECRETARY

30-35 hrs per week. Experienced in domestic law. Required business references required. Birmingham area. 645-6236

### MANAGEMENT SECRETARY

Exciting new department of Fortune 500 firm needs professional for long term assignment. To \$10/hr. Call Suzanne at UNIFORME 645-7663

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Town Center seeks top notch Secretary for medical malpractice attorney. Must know WordPerfect 5.1. Minimum 2 yrs. medical malpractice litigation experience necessary. Competitive starting salary, medical/dental/life insurance. Call: 948-0000

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Major downtown law firm, located in the Renaissance Center, has immediate opening for the above position. The position is for Mondays & Tuesdays. Previous legal experience plus typing of 65wpm required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume with phone number to: Jacquelyn L. Payne, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Downtown Detroit 18 attorney planning a law firm seeks word processor with experience in negligence and/or workers' compensation. Typing of 70+ wpm and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Excellent benefits package. 14 personal days, 2 weeks vacation, medical, life, disability, pension plan, and parking. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: Office Manager, 2300 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226

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**LEGAL SECRETARY** - with 1-3 years personal injury experience for Farmington Hills law firm. Knowledge of WordPerfect a must. Send resume & salary requirements to: Office Manager, 30300 Northwestern Blvd., Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

**LEGAL SECRETARY** needed for growing Southfield law firm. Corporate, Financial Planning and litigation practice. Requires excellent skills including WordPerfect 5.1 and transcription. Current legal work experience. Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX 504, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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**LEGAL SECRETARY** for partner in Farmington Hills defense firm. Must be well organized & type minimum 65-70 wpm. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 450, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

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**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** - Full time. Typing 65 wpm. Receptionist & legal experience desired. Excellent opportunity. Good benefits. For appointment, call: 354-4044

**RECEPTIONIST** - Full-time. Must have excellent phone skills & some bookkeeping experience. Must be available to work weekends. Apply in person or call: Ethel, 15700 Middlebelt, Livonia, 261-7780

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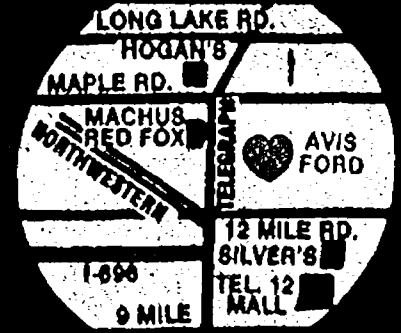
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## BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

### State builder confab

Michigan Association of Home Builders will host its 42nd annual summer conference July 23-25 at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire. Registration for the conference only is \$90. Hotel accommodations are available. For information, call MAHB at 517-484-5933.

### Everyone in the pool

Pulte Homes of Michigan has recently opened its new pool and clubhouse at Country Club Village in Northville. It's on Haggerty Road south of Six Mile.

### Perfection in safety

R.E. Dailey & Co., Southfield, received the Contractor's Safety Excellence Award for a perfect safety record with a zero incident rate of injury accidents for a company with more than 100,000 manhours worked in 1991.

The award was given by the Michigan chapter of the Associated General Contractors, a construction trade association with more than 100 member construction firms statewide.

### BASM controller

Gerard J. Mellnick, a CPA, has been named controller of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. He succeeds the retiring Morton Stahl. Mellnick previously was a management consultant with BDO Seidman of Troy.

BASM is the nation's third largest home builders' association, representing more than 1,700 member companies including residential and commercial builders, developers, managers and companies that provide products and services to the building industry. It is an affiliate of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Home Builders.

### Plymouth lures firm

Sealant Equipment & Engineering will relocate from Oak Park to Metro West Industrial Park in Plymouth Township in late fall. First Commercial Realty, Southfield, represented the company in the acquisition of the site. Schonbeck of Wixom will handle design and site plan approval for the 22,000-square foot project.

### Offering office services

Atlantic Management of Livonia has been signed to manage Livonia Trade Center. It is offering such traditional office services as secretarial services, fax availability, overnight package shipping and receiving and conference room privileges.

### Note of success

Orchestra Hall has received a 1992 Interior Architecture Award of Excellence from the American Institute of Architects.

The restoration team included Richard C. Frank in association with Diehl & Diehl Architects and Detroit Symphony Orchestra bassoonist Paul Ganson, honorary AIA member.

The award culminates Orchestra Hall's 20-year restoration including fabrics, carpeting, woodwork, interior finishes, furnishings, decorative painting and ornamental metal work. Work required care so as to not compromise Orchestra Hall's renowned acoustics.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Saddle Club: Holly Osborn, director of operations of the Saddle Club, the private equestrian facility at Berwyck on the Park and Berwyck Place, stands before the newly renovated clubhouse and stables.

## City slickers at home on the range

■ Equestrian communities are becoming more popular, but a successful development means building a community around people, not horses.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY  
STAFF WRITER

It is a small development in size, but not in scope. It is a development of traditionally inspired single family and custom homes, of gentle hills and green pastures, of rural life on the edge of urban reach.

And horses, don't forget the horses. Berwyck on the Park and Berwyck Place, which sit a couple of miles south of the Village of Milford, is a private equestrian community developed by the Farmington Hills-based Irvine Group.

This isn't just another project for the company, according to Norm Finkelstein, vice president.

Both he and Paul Levine, Irvine Group president, were looking to develop something "different."

"We had been looking at the Milford area for some time — we liked the tone of the area and hoped to get ahead of the developing pack."

On one of their scouting trips they stumbled on the parcel. Another devel-

oper already had designs on the property, Finkelstein said, but as luck would have it, the plans fell through.

Several months after first seeing the land, the owner called and asked if they were still interested.

They were. "Paul is a longtime horse lover, and I have an appreciation for horses myself," he said. Both have been around horses all of their life, he said, and the property just appealed to them as a special site.

"I could say it was the stables (the property had once been a horse farm), but it was more than that," he said.

"We just looked at each other and said, 'Boy, if we could just . . . and we knew we had something.'"

Although the idea seemed natural, and the project was built partly because it was something they wanted to do, they didn't charge into the project blindly.

The basic home designs were settled after consulting with area Realtors on what types of houses were popular. Getting all the necessary permit approvals took longer than expected because the idea was something new. Several trips were made to other equestrian communities throughout the country.

"There just wasn't anything like it around here," he said.

"We thought we could bring the whole concept down to earth."

### Taking shape

After more than three years of work, the development is taking shape. At the heart of the development is the recently renovated historic stables built in 1941, the centerpiece of the Berwyck Saddle Club, said Holly Osborn director of operations for the Saddle Club.

The Saddle Club is the private equestrian facility that Berwyck members are enrolled in upon purchasing a home. Residents board their horses in the stables and can have Saddle Club employees care for the animals.

"We can do as much or as little as the person wants," she said. Fees vary depending on what horse owners want the club to provide.

Osborn said every effort has been made to make the Saddle Club a top-notch facility.

During the renovation, a clubhouse with fitness room, kitchen and dressing rooms were added. An indoor arena is being refurbished for more stables and new indoor and outdoor arenas are being constructed.

Surrounding the development is a bridge path, pastures and a paddock area. The bridge path leads to horse trails in Kensington Metro Park, Osborn said.

The 58 country contemporary homes in Berwyck on the Park are detached single family homes ranging from 1,760 square feet to 2,800 square feet; priced from \$169,000 to \$269,000.

Across Milford Road lies Berwyck Place, a 14-site development of custom houses sized 2,800 square feet and up and starting at \$300,000, she said.

### Takes commitment

Elric S. Pinckney Jr., president of ESP & Associates Inc., a Denver, Col., real estate marketing firm specializing in consulting and feasibility studies for equestrian communities, said the number of these developments has grown steadily in the past decade.

Equestrian communities come in varying sizes. Sometimes they are packaged with other amenities like golf, and sometimes they cater to select horse fanciers.

"An awful lot of whether an equestrian community will work depends on the

See HORSE, 2G

## Management group cited in fair housing complaint

The Fourmidable Group, reputedly one of the largest apartment management firms in southeastern Michigan, has been accused of racial discrimination in its leasing practices.

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit filed the complaint in federal court earlier this month after sending testing teams to 23 of Fourmidable's complexes since August of 1990.

In its filing, the Housing Center, a non-profit monitoring organization, said it found evidence of discrimination in almost half of 73 testing situations.

Fourmidable is headquartered in Farmington Hills.

The complaint alleges civil rights violations and negligent performance of duty. Unspecified punitive monetary damages have been sought from Fourmidable as well as recovery of legal fees.

Douglas Hyman, a lawyer for Fourmidable, declined to comment on specifics of the complaint. But he defended the firm's record.

"Some areas defined as discrimination are so far-fetched, it's unbelievable to me," Hyman said. "This company is in the business of renting apartments and they rent to anyone regardless of color, creed or national origin."

One of Fourmidable's complexes identified in the complaint has a minority population of 92 percent, Hyman said.

"My experience with this company is that its minority occupancy rate substantiates its fair

housing policies," he said. "This is blown way, way out of proportion. You're going to see a vigorous defense of this matter," Hyman said.

Victoria Roberts, a lawyer representing the Fair Housing Center, sees things a bit differently.

"I believe the testing evidence we have is very compelling," she said. "We're hopeful that if we prove the allegations, Fourmidable will enter an agreement to cease and desist practices."

Fourmidable was targeted due to the number of complaints received by the Fair Housing Center over the years, Roberts said. Several complexes managed by Fourmidable in O&E communities were mentioned in the filing.

A summary of those allegations follows.

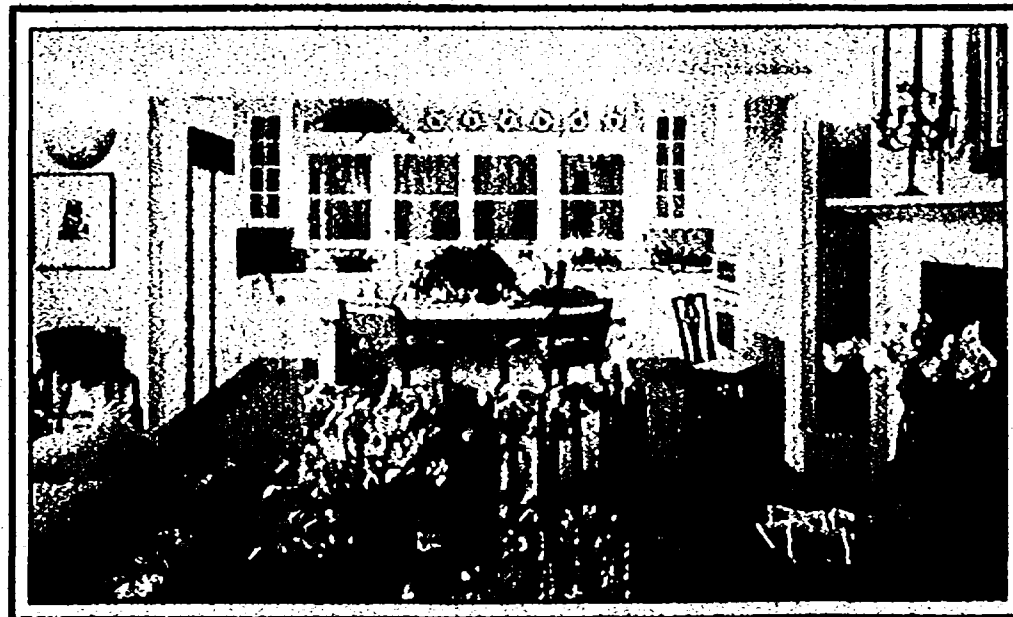
● Great Oaks Apartments, Rochester. A black tester allegedly was informed about only one available unit, while a white tester was informed of several available units a week later.

Also, the white tester received a mailed follow-up card from the rental agent, while the black tester didn't.

● Essex at Hampton, Rochester Hills. A black tester was told that a two-bedroom unit would be available in a week. She was told that there were no models to show and wasn't informed of rent specials.

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## INTERIORS BY JENSEN



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# Victorian styling, contemporary flair

Victorian accents combine with country styling in the Grandee, a large two-story house inspired by a sketch from a reader.

A covered front porch stretches across the front and wraps around the left side. Clean, simple lines prevail in the railings and dowels, but turned columns and decorative trim at the top add Victorian flavor as do the arched bay windows above, capped by gazebo-like roof lines.

Inside, nine-foot ceilings throughout harken back to the Victorian era. The rest of the house is contemporary. Family room and lobby are vaulted to the second-story ceiling and spanned by a wide balcony that overlooks both rooms. Seven-foot high bookshelves flank the front door and a spacious living room is to the left.

Cooking and eating areas are to the right where choices include a formal dining room, a sunny nook or an extra-long eating bar. The walk-in pantry that separates the kitchen from the dining room has cupboard doors that allow direct

kitchen access to some of the shelves.

A large utility room with deep sink and pull-down ironing board is just steps away from the kitchen and adjacent to the garage too.

The octagonal-shaped family room features a fireplace with tiled hearth and French doors that open onto a split level deck.

The swing room is a multi-purpose space that could be used as guest quarters, a home office or hobby room. French doors open onto a private deck.

Although all of the sleeping areas are upstairs, the master suite is separated from the other three bedrooms. Large enough to include a sitting area, this space serves as an adult retreat from the activities in the rest of the house. The bedroom has a raised spa, enclosed lavatory and shower, and twin basins. An additional vanity is just outside the walk-in closet.

For a study plan of the Grandee (332-023), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 23007, Eugene, Or. 97402, including the name and number of the plan.

## Horse from page 1G

equestrian facilities," Pinckney said. "It's a disaster when the community isn't planned well."

The biggest mistake developers make when building an equestrian community is to "over-horse it."

"Everything is horse, horse, horse," Pinckney said. Equestrian communities succeed because they treat projects as developments that incorporate horses, not as stables that incorporate houses.

Pinckney said he has found equestrian communities attract a wide variety of people — a majority, in fact, are not even what one might consider horse people.

"Typically, slightly less than 20 percent of residents will have a hands-on interest in horses," he

said. "A lot of people are just attracted to the ambiance of the horses."

"These people may want to see a horse trotting by the back door, but they're not likely to actually ride one," he said.

Pinckney said he could not stress enough that a developer who views an equestrian development as a sales gimmick will not be successful.

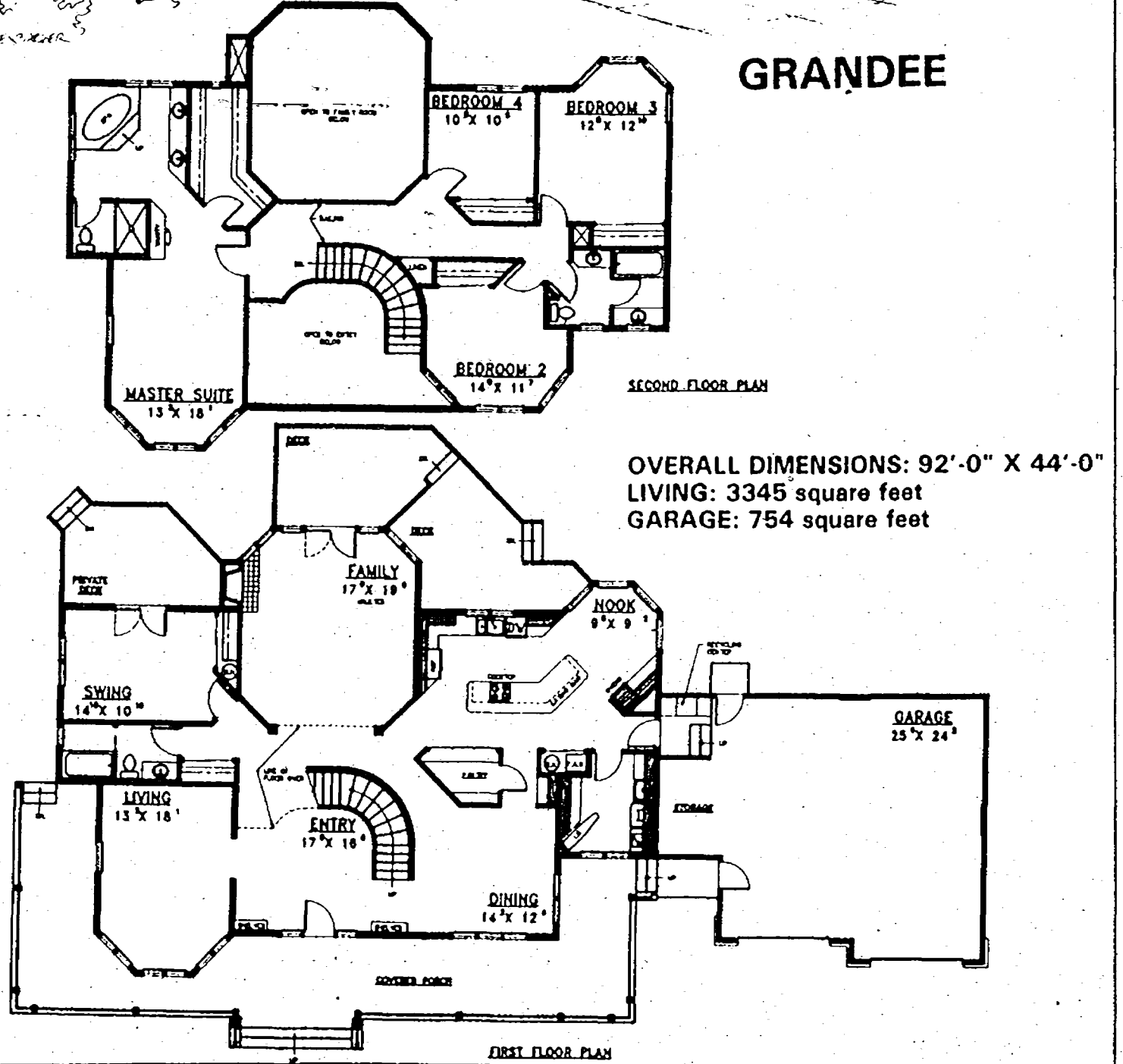
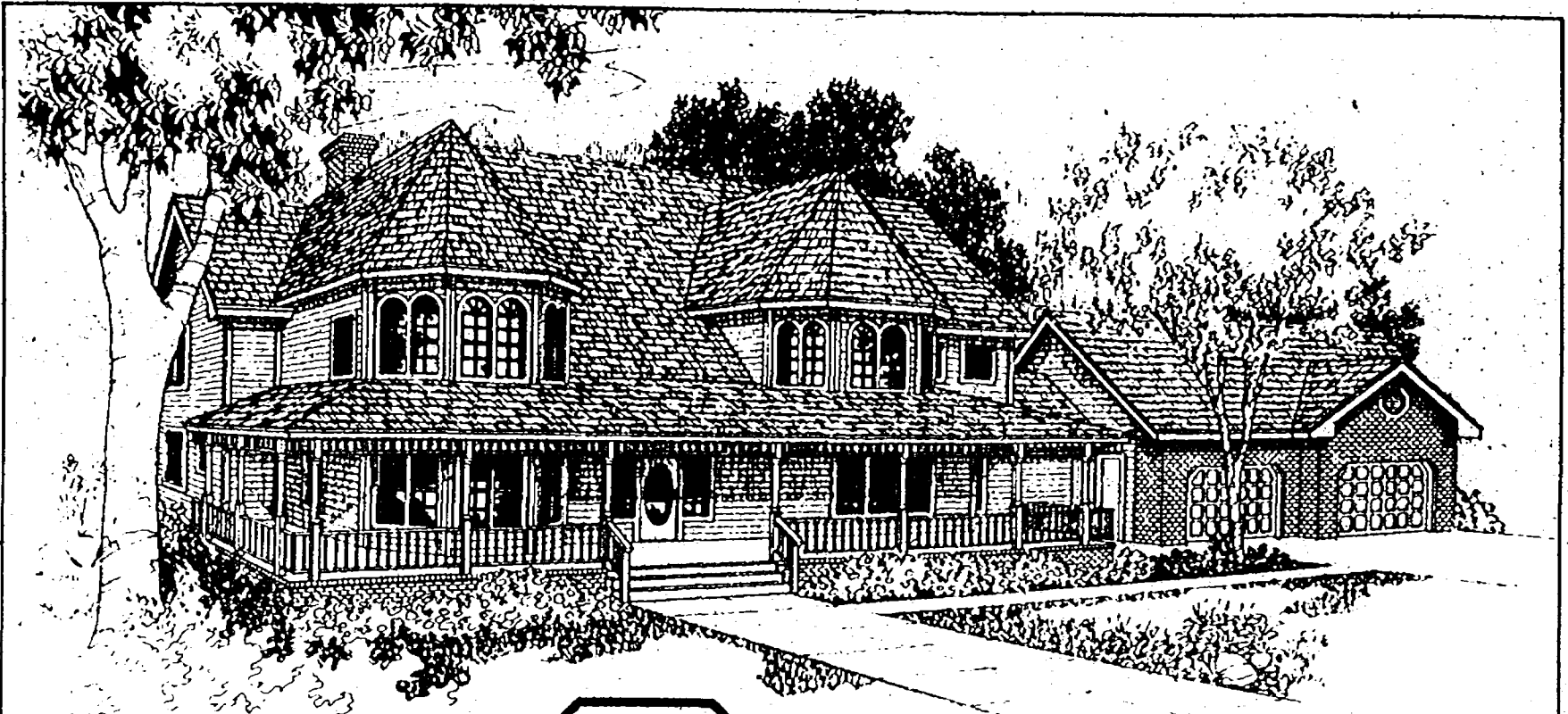
"I would say that probably 90 percent of the time, when I look at a planned equestrian community, I recommend (the developer) not do it," he said.

While equestrian communities typically sell well, other types of developments sell as well or better for developers, he said.

"A lot of developers think they can hang up a shingle, slap up a barn and call it equestrian," he said. "(An equestrian community) takes a real commitment on the part of the developer."

### CLARIFICATION

An article in the July 9 Building Scene misidentified a source. Alan Nelson is not an employee of Snyder, Kinney & Bennet, Birmingham.



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# American scores hat trick

The American, a 4,400-square-foot model built by James Joseph Enterprises of Rochester Hills, continues to receive rave reviews.

The house, voted the most popular among attendees at the Oakland Township Homearama in May, also reaped several awards from a panel of builders and suppliers at that show. Architect was Thomas Kurmas of Bloomfield Hills.

The American was selected as tops in the categories of favorite interior design, favorite interior decorating and favorite kitchen.

The house features four bedrooms and three baths upstairs, dining room, kitchen/solarium, great room, living room, den and bathroom on the main level and a lower-level recreation room with neon lighting, jukebox, pool table, theater and black-and-white tile.

Decorators were JC Penney and Dramatic Design of Rochester Hills.

The Stratford model by M.J.C. Homes of Mount Clemens, was voted favorite exterior design. Bryce & Palazzola of West Bloomfield was project architect.

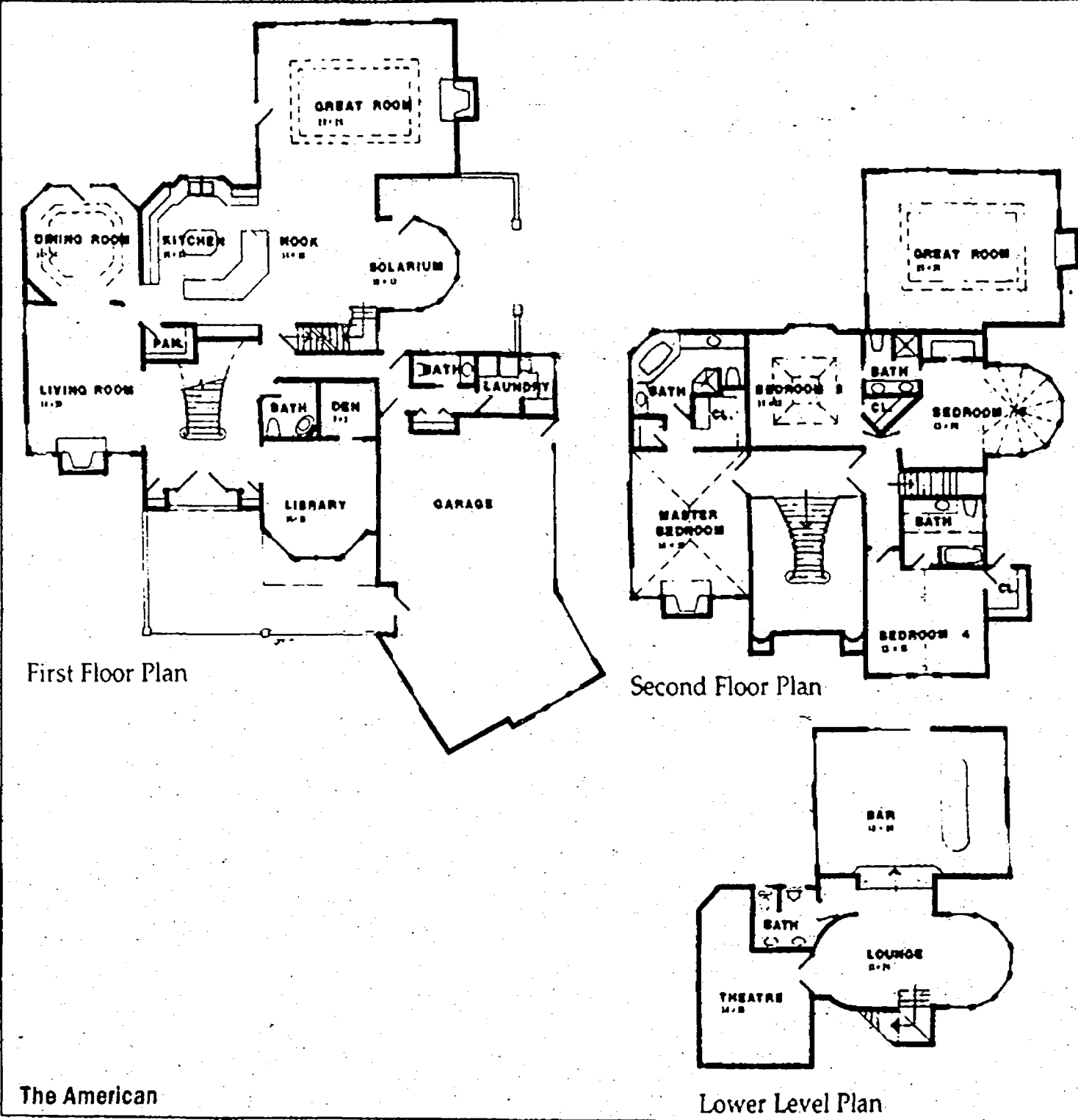
The colonial with French country elevation

utilizes brick and limestone on the facade. The Knorrwood model built by Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield was judged to have the favorite foyer/entry and the Porto Fino II, by Capitol Homes Associates of Mount Clemens impressed as the favorite family/great room.

Ten models were in that Homearama sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.



The Stratford



# Housing from page 1G

Four days later, a white tester was shown a model, told of rent specials and informed of two available two-bedroom units.

● Oaks at Hampton, Rochester Hills. A black tester was informed that nothing was available. One day later, a white tester was told that four or five two-bedroom units were immediately available as well as a three-bedroom townhouse in a couple of weeks.

● Timmerla Village of Rochester Hills. Different information was reported to white and black testers about terms, conditions and availability.

● Buckingham Square, Troy. A white tester was informed of an immediately available unit. The very next day, a black tester was told that

four people were on a waiting list.

Also, the agent allegedly told the black tester on two occasions that the apartments cost too much for her.

● Claymore Luxury Apartments, Southfield. A black tester was told only that a more expensive two-bedroom unit was available while a white tester was informed of both one- and two-bedroom units.

● Towers of Southfield. A white tester and black tester were given different information about availability.

● Gateway Apartments, Farmington Hills. A black tester wasn't informed of a rent special while a white tester was on same-day visits.

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ESCORT 1988 - Manual transmission, 115,000 mi., very reliable, \$950. Call after 4:30pm 453-6555

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MUSTANG 1985 - white convertible, all power, 73,000 miles, good running condition, \$4200. 540-4181

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GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LS Mint condition. One owner. \$2,800. 462-1925

GRAND MARQUIS 1986, excellent condition, original owner, all power, 76,000 miles \$4,300/best. 851-2418

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 GS - Light Blue, 54,000 miles. \$7,700. Days. 837-2455

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NISSAN 200 SX/SE-1988, Non-smoker, 5 speed, air, cruise, voice, owner. \$3,950. 522-2355

NISSAN 300 ZX 1984, Turbo, 1-tops, new tires/brakes, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$3,900. 681-4575

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PULSAR 1988 NX-SE, 18 valve twin cam, T-tops & convertible, am-fm stereo, stereo system, fog, air, fogger, air & overdrive. In good condition. \$3,950. 422-8780

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OLDS 1987, 88 Brougham, red leather, \$7,497. ACTION OLDS 261-6900

OLDS 1988, 88 Touring Sedan, grey leather, \$9,993. ACTION OLDS 261-6900

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REGENCY 1986 Brougham 4 door, black, leather interior. Loaded. \$3,800. 474-3989

REGENCY 1990 Brougham, 4 door, silver must, beige leather, loaded. 1 owner. \$12,300. 537-3826

REGENCY 90 1987 Brougham, loaded, clean, FE3. \$6,995. 399-1603

REGENCY 90 1989 Brougham Executive. Cocoa/tan interior, low mileage, loaded. \$10,500. 534-3324

TORNADO 1983, Excellent condition. Low Mileage \$3,200. 313-453-6419

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LEMANS, 1991, 2 door, 25,000 miles, am-fm, cruise, 607-6402

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PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1989, very clean, excellent condition, 100,000 miles, low miles, 100,000 miles. \$4,800. 684-8015

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1989, very clean, power brakes/steering, doors/windows. Cruise, tire, AM/FM cassette. \$3,700. Northvale 348-0382

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CELICA 1987 ST, excellent condition, new engine, brakes & tires, air. \$3,900. After 5:30pm. 771-6568

CELICA, 1989, red convertible, 11,000 miles. \$1,000. 478-8629

COROLLA, 1988, Automatic, air, power windows, am-fm cassette. \$3,950. 422-6063

CRESSIDA-1985, leather, loaded power roof, alloy wheels, stereo cassette, new tires. Burgundy. \$7,000 miles. \$2,650. 258-1959

MR-2, 1988, Fully loaded, mint condition, stored winters. \$4,550/best offer. 759-4520 ext. 3447

SUPRA 1988 Low mileage. Loaded. Clean call. \$12,000. 649-7527

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TERCEL, 1982, excellent condition, air, great transportation. \$1,500 or best offer. 528-1691

TERCEL 1985 Red, 2 door hatchback, manual transmission, am-fm radio, 115,000 miles, excellent body. \$1,700. 477-8927

TOYOTA 1986 SRS, automatic. \$4,998. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-6750. DODGE 474-6668

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TOYOTA MR2 1986, 62,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. 5 speed. \$4,250. 648-8247

TURCEL 1988 AM/FM cassette, automatic, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,300. 642-5137

TURCEL 1988, 2 door, sleek power steering & brakes, 1 owner. 35,000 miles, clean, am-fm cassette, \$900 or best. After 5pm. 472-8167

**884 Volkswagen**  
BEETLE, 1971, Solid, needs paint. See Section No. 852. 471-7340

FOX, 1988/4, GL SPORT, 5 speed, 4 door, 51,000 mi. am-fm, navy, excellent condition. \$3,250. 545-2963

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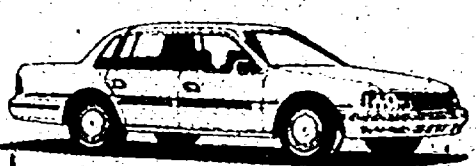
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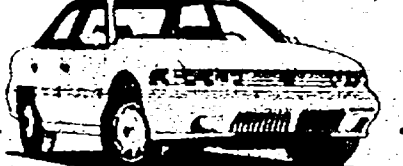


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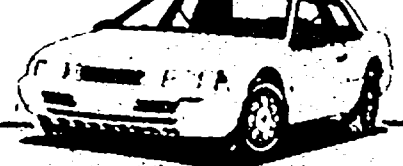
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 354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.)  
 LIST PRICE ..... \$11,732  
 FACTORY REBATE ..... -\$500  
 DISCOUNT ..... -\$2233  
**\$8999\***  
 16 at this price  
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**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, speed control.  
 LIST PRICE ..... \$12,988  
 FACTORY REBATE ..... -\$1000  
 DISCOUNT ..... -\$1595  
**\$10,393\***  
 8 at this price  
 2 others at similar savings



**1992 COUGAR LS**  
 26P Pkg., 3.8 V-6 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 ..... -\$1500  
 DISCOUNT ..... -\$2814  
**\$14,499\***  
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