



Westland Observer

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 15

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1992 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Driver hits cars: A driver who may have been under the influence of liquor struck two other cars in a collision in Westland./2A

Trial ordered: A man charged in the armed robbery of a Westland business has been ordered to stand trial./2A

Wet golfers: YMCA backers got wet while taking part in a golf benefit Thursday, but they didn't mind./4A

VOTE TOTALS

Election results: For local vote totals, call 953-2024 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday following Tuesday's primary.

COUNTY NEWS

Judging the candidates: Who are the candidates for various judicial positions on Tuesday's primary election ballot?/3A

Political scrap: Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and challenger Kevin Kelley clash over Kelley's college arrest record. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, a Kelley supporter, takes a verbal slug at Ficano./5A

OPINION

Endorsements: The Observer is recapping its endorsements for Tuesday's primary as well as endorsing the best of the field in two judicial primaries./10A

SPORTS



Playoff time: Who won the college baseball playoffs held over the weekend?/1C

Rocket on campus: How is Bryant Satterlee, former John Glenn High School football star, doing at Central Michigan University?/1C

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Pay-to-play? Kiss dollars away



Families of Livonia school district students may have to dig into their wallets a bit deeper if they want their youngsters to take part in sports or extracurricular programs. The proposed fee is much higher than earlier announced.

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

It didn't take long for the Livonia school district's new "pay-to-play" sports activity fee to jump from \$100 to \$140 per sport for high school students. Official news of the new fee, expected to be approved Monday by the Livonia

Board of Education, should hit local mailboxes this week via a letter from school official Kenneth Watson Jr.

The district serves the northern section of Westland with high school students attending Churchill or Franklin.

The letter corrects information contained in an earlier unofficial letter

mailed from the city's three high schools which pegged the fee at \$100.

For those parents who haven't followed the school district's budget deliberations this year, news of the new fee may come as a shock. Both high school and middle school students will now pay for activities that in past years have been free.

For high schoolers, the fee is \$140 per sports activity and \$100 for such activities as forensics and marching band.

For middle school students, the fee is \$100 per activity. Westland students in

those grades attend Frost or Emerson Schools.

"For students in a lot of activities, that is a healthy sum of money," Watson said. "And there's nothing to suggest in the news coming from Lansing that this won't continue to get worse."

When they approved a \$100 activity fee in early July, Livonia school trustees warned that the fee could go higher during the district's second round of budget cuts.

See FEE, 4A

13-year-old to pedal in pledge of thanks

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

When he was a first-grader, Eric Donahue made a wish to go to Disney World, and it came true.

Now, at age 13, the Westland boy wants to help another youngster live out a dream.

Donahue made his wish after doctors in 1985 removed the bulk of a life-threatening tumor from his brain. He was 6 years old.

The wish was granted by the Make-a-Wish Foundation of Michigan, dedicated to fulfilling the dreams of children who aren't expected to live to see their 18th birthday.

To show his appreciation, Donahue plans to join a three-day, 300-mile bicycle ride Aug. 14 to benefit the non-profit foundation. He has already received \$635 in pledges for the Wish-a-Mile 300 tour that will begin at the Mackinac Bridge and end in Northville.

He has been given a new, bright blue 21-speed Trek 930 bicycle — paid for by D&D Bike Shop of Westland and The Bicycle Doctor of Farmington Hills — that he's been riding 40 miles a day to prepare for the event.

On a recent sunny afternoon, Donahue sat with his mother, Gerri, a Livonia school district bus driver, on the rear deck of their Anita Court home, northeast of Ann Arbor Trail and Hubbard. His father, John, a supervisor for Commercial Carriers, a car-hauling company, hadn't yet come home from work.

Donahue talked about his illness, his hobbies, his hopes and — of course — girls.

"Everywhere I go I meet a girl," he said, smiling and tilting his head sideways in a shy fashion that belies his outgoing personality. He's ready to meet more girls this fall when he enters the eighth grade at Emerson Middle School, in the Westland portion of the Livonia school district.

At age 6, the first signs of Donahue's illness emerged when he began having migraine headaches. A first-grader then, his condition worsened when he awoke one morning and his left eye had crossed.

In October 1985, doctors at Children's Hospital removed most of his brain tumor, but he was rendered blind in his left eye. Subsequent radiation treatments damaged his pituitary

See RIDE, 2A



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Practice run: Eric Donahue, 13, rides his new bike daily to prepare for a 300-mile trek that he hopes to make to benefit children, like himself, who have life-threatening illnesses.

Low turnout seen as primary concern

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER



Election
92

As many as 11,000 of Westland's 66,000 registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a series of ballot issues. In what would mark a 20 percent turnout.

"Get out and vote."

Westland city clerk Diane Fritz advised voters.

When asked about the potential turnout, she said, "Let's say I'm hoping for 20 percent."

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Among the races and issues: • Republicans Steve Cabrera and Richard Delonis will square off for the

See PRIMARY, 2A

Phone us for vote tally

As a service to our readers, the Observer election hotline has been established for your convenience.

Beginning on Wednesday morning, those interested in obtaining the latest update on election results can call 953-2024. This voice information

service will allow a caller to select results from any of the several races covered in the Observer circulation area.

The service will run through Friday.

50s cars and music

Car and music lovers will get a treat next month when the Westland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its third annual car show/swap meet and concert in the park on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, in Central City Park, directly behind the Civic Center. There will be a display of cars, as well as trucks, in various categories, including street machines from the '50s, '60s, and '70s and original models from the '70s, '80s and '90s. Show hours are 1-6 p.m., to be followed at 6 p.m. by a free outdoor concert featuring the Chasers, which will play music from the '60s and '70s. People

PLACES & FACES

are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. There is a fee to enter the car and truck show, but no charge for admission. The event will also include a swap meet. Those interested may contact the chamber at 326-7222 during business hours to obtain entry forms.

Pageant contestant

Cheryl Jackson, 6, of Westland will be a state finalist in the Miss American Princess pageant, to be held Friday and Saturday in Lansing. She is the daughter of Phillip and Tracy Jackson. Sponsors include relatives and friends as well as area businesses.

are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. There is a fee to enter the car and truck show, but no charge for admission. The event will also include a swap meet. Those interested may contact the chamber at 326-7222 during business hours to obtain entry forms.

New officers

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has elected new executive board members for the fiscal year which began July 1. The officers are James Williams, president; Dennis LeMaitre, first vice president; Nora Hardin, second vice president; Dana Dixon, treasurer, and Barbara Barr, secretary. Elected this summer to the board of directors were Williams, Hardin, Joseph Benyo and Gwen Wesley.

Nine candidates vie for single appeals judgeship



Election '92

Nine candidates are vying for one seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals 1st District (covers Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Livingston counties). Voters may vote for one in Tuesday's primary. The top two vote-getters will compete in the November general election.

The Michigan Constitution of 1963 provides for a court of appeals. Judges are elected from three districts. The state Legislature may increase the number of judges and alter the districts from which they are elected by amending state law.

A candidate for the court of appeals must be a lawyer, under 70 years of age, a qualified elector and a

resident of the district in which he or she is running. The court of appeals hears civil and criminal cases. Three-judge panels hear cases in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Marquette. The panels are rotated to encourage statewide uniformity in rulings. The decision of a panel of the court of appeals is final except in those cases in which a decision is reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Judges are elected for six-year terms. Salary is set by the state legislature. A judge of the appeals court is now paid \$102,346 per year and is provided with an automobile. They also are eligible for health care benefits and a state retirement plan.

What follows is a response to an Observer Newspaper questionnaire from eight of the nine candidates. Candidate Martin Maher did not respond.



Name: William Leo Cahalan
 Hometown: Grosse Ile
 Age: 61
 Occupation: Wayne County Circuit Court Judge 1974 to present
 Education: A.B. University of Notre Dame, J.D. University of Michigan Law School
 Professional Affiliations: Michigan Bar, American Bar Association, Michigan Judges Association, Attorney and Judges Assistance Committee State Bar of Michigan
 Civic Activities: National Council on Alcoholism



Name: Michael J. Callahan
 Hometown: Belleville
 Age: 49
 Occupation: Wayne County Circuit Court Judge
 Education: B.A. Sacred Heart Seminary; M.A. Catholic University of Louvain; J.D. Wayne State University Law School; J.C.L. (Canon Law) Catholic University of America
 Professional Affiliations: Michigan Bar Association
 Civic Activities: Red Cross Executive Committee, Counselor at Boysville Inc.



Name: Helene White
 Hometown: Detroit
 Age: 37
 Occupation: Judge, Wayne County Circuit Court (January 1983 to present), former judge of 36th District Court (1981-1983)
 Education: A.B. cum laude, Barnard College, Columbia University; J.D. University of Pennsylvania Law School
 Professional Affiliations: American Bar Association, America Judicature Society, Women Lawyers Association of Michigan, State of Michigan, Detroit Bar Association, Pennsylvania Bar Association, National Association of Women Judges
 Civic Activities: Board president COTS (Coalition on Temporary Shelter), board member Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Junior Council, advisory board Sojourner Foundation, advisory board Detroit Women's Forum, mentor program Alternatives for Girls.



Name: Renee Vintzel Lorida
 Hometown: Milford
 Age: 58
 Occupation: Attorney, partner with Reynolds, Beeby and Magnuson in Detroit; litigation practice for 11 years, with appeals comprising an important part of my practice; mediator, Wayne County Mediation Tribunal, panelist, attorney discipline board. Education: J.D. Detroit College of Law; M.Ed. guidance and counseling, Wayne State University; B.A. education, Wayne State University.
 Professional Affiliations: State Bar of Michigan; Detroit Bar Association, American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association; American Judicature Society; Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.
 Civic Activities: Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts; Member St. Nicholas Church and Philoptothos Society (Philanthropic).



Name: Edward J. Plawecki
 Hometown: Dearborn Heights
 Age: 39
 Occupation: District Judge, 20th District Court, sits as a visiting circuit court judge
 Education: B.S. in mathematics, history, Central Michigan University; J.D. Detroit College of Law.
 Professional Affiliations: Michigan District Judges Association, Wayne County Judges Association, State Bar of Michigan, Detroit Bar Association, Suburban Bar Association, Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, American Arbitration Association (Labor Section), American Historical Society, Advocates Bar Association
 Civic Activities: Knights of Columbus, Moose Lodge, Dearborn Heights Goodfellows, Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, Dearborn Heights Chamber of Commerce, East Dearborn Business Committee.



Name: John H. Gillis Jr.
 Hometown: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Age: 40
 Occupation: Wayne County Circuit Court Judge
 Education: B.A., Michigan State University; J.D., University of Detroit Law School
 Professional Affiliations: Michigan State Bar Association, Michigan Judges Association, Irish American Lawyers Association
 Civic Activities: Capuchin Community Center committee, Holy Trinity Church Committee, MS Alumni Association.

Cahalan

1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
There is no greater menace to public safety than drunk driving and this is a problem that can and must be corrected. As a private citizen I was pleased that Gov. Blanchard appreciated the gravity of the problem and I applauded his willingness to attack the problem.

It would violate judicial ethics for
See CAHALAN, 11A

Callahan

1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
Agreed with every subsequent appellate opinion that practice is unconstitutional. Did not think it would deter OUIL. Believe drivers can motor without government stopping to have a "look-see."

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?
See CALLAHAN, 11A

White

1. What do you think of the
See WHITE, 11A

Lorida

1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
Judicial candidates may not commit to a course of conduct or policy on an issue.

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?

Appeals have been an important part of my litigation practice for the past 11 years. The combination of appellate and trial practice provide realistic understanding of critical issues facing the trial court and appellate bench. My legal research, analysis and writing skills will contribute to well-reasoned, well-written opinions.

See LORIDAS, 11A

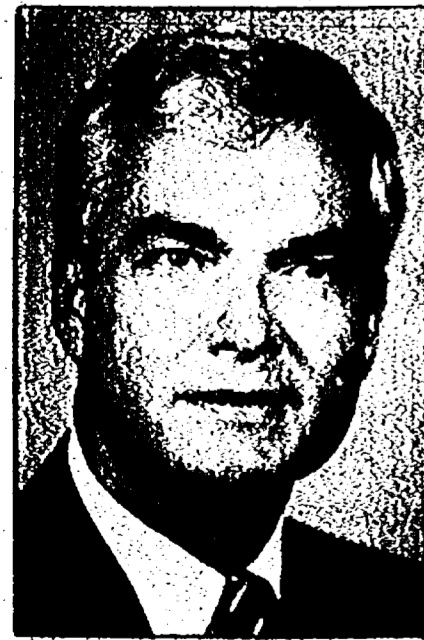
Plawecki

1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
The Court of Appeals held even though sobriety check points do not violate the 4th and 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution, such indiscriminate stops do violate Article 1, Section 11 of the Michigan Constitution which may provide greater rights for individuals than the Federal Constitution if a compelling reason exists when reviewing similar Federal and State constitutional provisions and comparing them for textual differences, constitutional construction and historical background.

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?

Michigan, Fellows Michigan State Bar Foundation, Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society
 Civic Activities: Commissioner, State Bar of Michigan (elected by Wayne County lawyers); chair, Board of Control, Saginaw Valley State University, NAACP.

See PLAWECKI, 11A



Name: George E. Ward
 Hometown: Plymouth
 Age: 61
 Occupation: Attorney
 Education: J.D., University of Michigan, 1966; A.B., University of Detroit, 1963
 Professional Affiliations: State and Detroit Bar Associations, Prosecuting Attorneys Association of

See WARD, 11A

Ward

1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
The Court of Appeals found that checklanes violated the balancing test under 4th Amendment analysis. The United States Supreme Court reversed.

A second decision again voted to strike down checklanes, this time on the basis of the "search and seizure provision" of the state Constitution. This is surprising -- and

Gillis

1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
I agree with the decision.

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?

As an attorney I practiced in the Michigan Court of Appeals. In 1985 I was assigned by the Michigan Supreme Court to sit as a visiting judge in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?
My record as a judge over the past 12 years would reflect more of a strict constructionist view rather than as a judicial activist.

Name: Cynthia Diane Stephens (no photo)
 Hometown: Detroit
 Age:
 Occupation: Judge, Wayne County Circuit Court
 Education: Emory University, J.D.; post graduate, Atlanta University; B.A. University of Michigan
 Professional Affiliations: Martin Luther King Holiday Commission, State Bar of Michigan board of commissioners, Association of Black Judges of Michigan; American Corporate Counsel Pro-Bono Advisory Committee; City-Wide School Community Organization-At-Large Member, Detroit Board of Education, New Detroit Inc.
 Civic Activities: Girl Scout Council of Metropolitan Detroit

Stephens

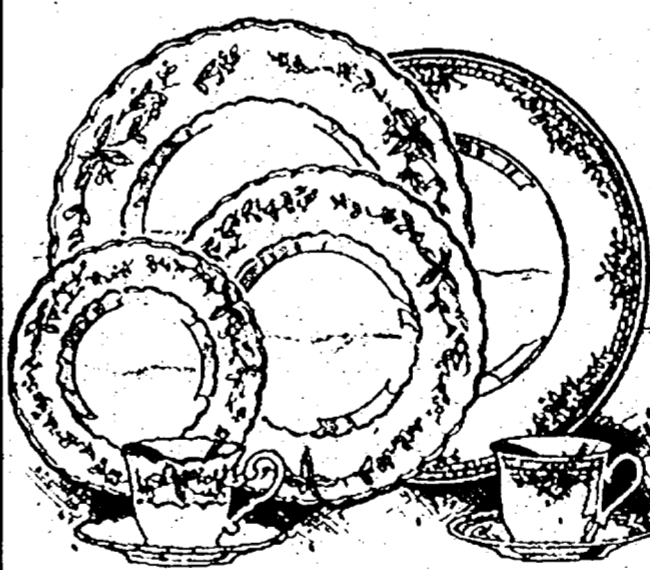
1. What do you think of the Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case?
Sitz vs Michigan State Police sets forth the differences between the federal Constitution as interpreted by the Rehnquist Court and the Michigan Constitution drafted in the more civil libertarian 1960s.

2. What is your experience
See STEPHENS, 11A

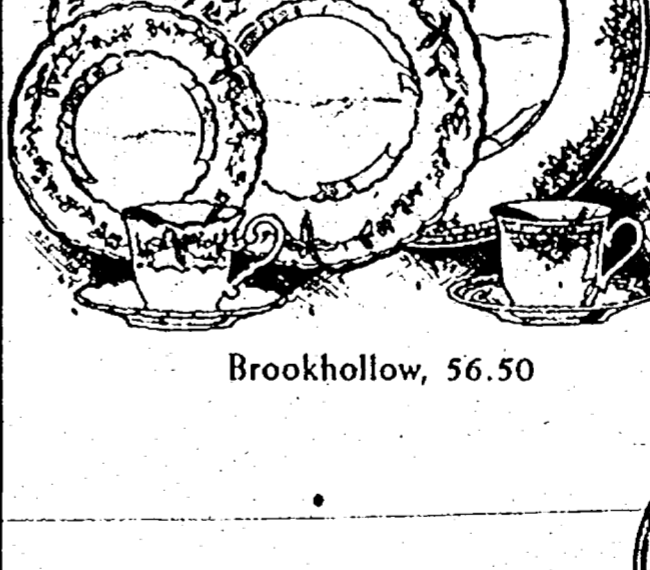
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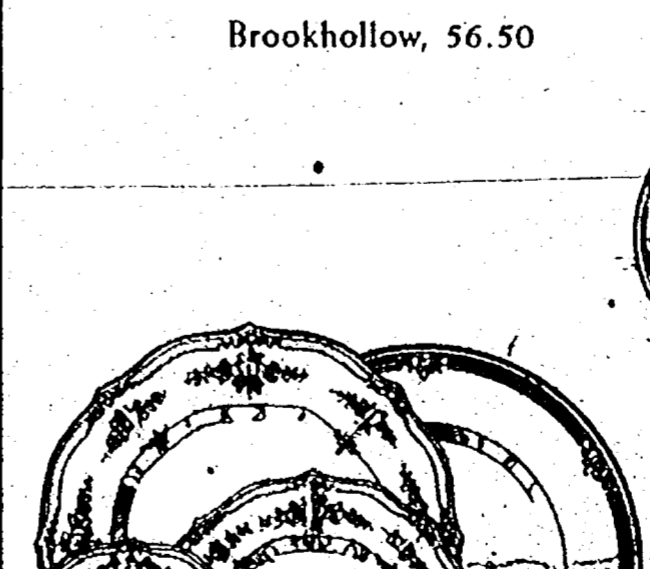
Jacobson's



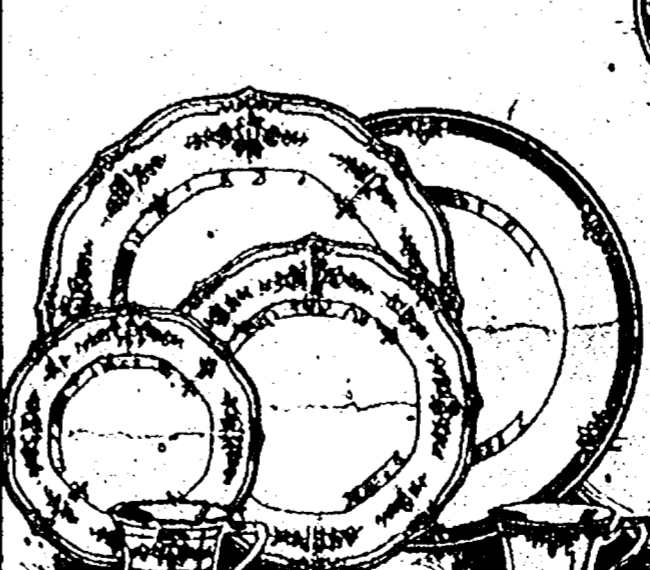
Brookhollow, 56.50



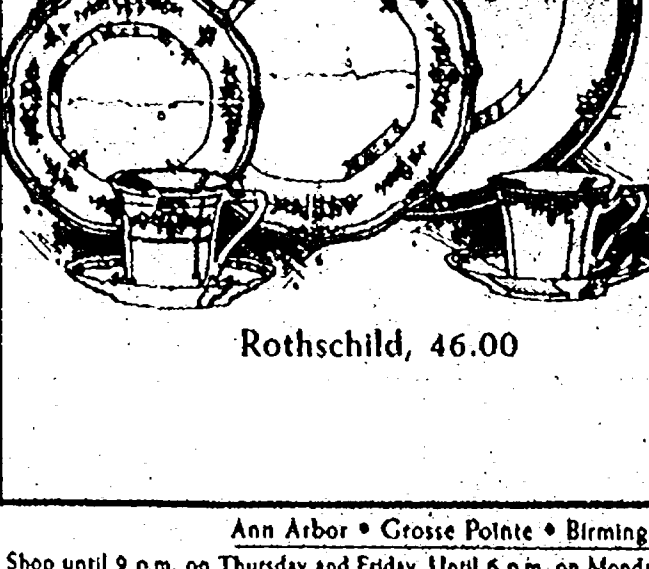
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YMCA benefit's golfers in the green



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Wet benefit: The rain didn't stop golfer Pam Shaw from taking part in the YMCA's annual benefit Thursday. Looking on are Joelle Shaw, Glenn Shaw and Peggy Farrell.

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA raised a record \$5,000 Thursday in its fifth annual golf benefit which was marred by a steady rain.

The record 76 golfers who took part were twice that of last year's number, said Tom Taylor, who co-chaired the event with Tom Brown.

The event held at the Fellow Greek golf course in Canton Township concluded with a steak dinner for the participants.

Y officials named the benefit in memory of Michael Sonk, who died last Sept. 16, to mark his countless hours of time donated to the organization. On hand were son Tom and daughter Cheryl.

Trophies were awarded to Mack Mayfield for being closest to the pin; Forrest Tomason and Cheryl Sonk for having the lowest scores; Peggy Farrell and Joe Price for having the longest drives, and the Orchard Papke Engineering Co., Livonia, for having the lowest team score.

Taylor said 26 companies sponsored holes which helped boost the proceeds raised for the Invest in Youth campaign, which provides children from low-income families to take part in the Y's programs.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Father remembered: Tom and Cheryl Sonk took part in the YMCA benefit named in memory of their father, Michael Sonk, who died last fall.

District wants city to pay for security

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

A Livonia school district committee is recommending the city of Livonia provide security before Bentley Center's basketball courts, the site of a spring shooting which left one man critically injured, are reopened.

"Neighbors had complained in the past about the added noise and traffic. The shooting was a catalyst for reopening the issue," said Jack Kirksey, director of community education for the district which serves the northern section of Westland.

"A good number have called and said they don't want the courts reopened without some control. We're at a little bit of a stalemate in the absence of a response."

Kirksey served as chairman of a special committee created in the aftermath of the shooting, which closed the popular twin courts in May.

The committee, whose members included community leaders and citizens, presented its recommendation to school Superintendent Joseph Marinelli. Marinelli in turn sent letters to Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett and the city council proposing the city shoulder the cost of security.

The Livonia council began a two week hiatus on Monday without official comment on the Bentley situation.

Councilman Dale Jurcisin said the committee's response wasn't surprising.

"The incident was unfortunate. It could've happened anywhere," he said.

"The city wants to send a message to the community," said

Jurcisin, a committee member. "My guess is a police reserve officer will be assigned there, hours will be restricted to 10 p.m., signs will be posted prohibiting the use of alcohol."

"Frankly we don't expect problems except for the usual competitive hollering. We've had a 25 year run of good basketball games there."

Both the school district and the city are facing tough budgets this year.

Jurcisin favors a city/school cost split.

"There is a number of ways we could do it," he said. "We're only talking a few thousand dollars for the whole summer. Spree could make a donation of money. It's a recreation event and it made more profit than ever this year."

Kirksey says the school budget is "totally decimated. The district is in the midst of massive layoffs and cuts."

"We see this as a recreational facility on school grounds. We're reluctant to reopen without supervision. If the city can provide supervision, we can provide maintenance."

Bennett was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Damon Bailes was shot in the head last May 11 when a week old dispute between Bailes and another man erupted in gunfire on the Bentley basketball courts. He was left paralyzed.

Tyrone Arvell Swint, 20, of Detroit, was charged with one count of assault with intent to commit murder and one count of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Fee from page 1A

The \$100 fee came in response to the first round, when the district had to cut \$7.2 million from its 1992-93 budget.

The higher, \$140 fee for high schoolers comes on the heels of a second, \$1.6 million cut from the \$101 million budget.

The fee is based on the number of students who participated in sports and activities last year — 4,900.

Watson expects the new fee will lead to a drop in participation this year. If that happens, the district will be forced to dig into its meager rainy day fund of about \$113,000 to offset any loss.

Booster clubs, already knee-high in fund-raising activities, are not expected to greet the new fee with any enthusiasm.

"They raise a lot of money already, and there's only so many craft shows, golf outings and fertilizer sales that they can have," Watson said. "There's not a bottomless pit of money out there."

Karen Holmes, Livonia PTA Council president, said the new fee might ignite more residents into getting involved in the fight to change the way education is funded in Lansing.

"Parents have to realize that the current way of funding education isn't working," Holmes said. "Maybe the more parents get upset, the more they'll get involved."

Students from lower-income families who are eligible for free or reduced lunch programs won't have to pay the fee.

'For students in a lot of activities, that is a healthy sum of money. And there's nothing to suggest in the news coming from Lansing that this won't continue to get worse.'

Kenneth Watson Jr.
school official

The fee applies to all school activities in which academic credit is not earned.

Thus, middle school students involved in drama or the school newspaper won't pay the fee since both classes are linked to credit courses, Watson said.

Fees are due one week following

the beginning of practice.

No fee will be charged for activities closely linked to the curriculum, such as student government, hobby or academic clubs, Watson said.

The district will make refunds if an activity is canceled because not enough students join, Watson said.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the special election for School District of the City of Garden City will be held in said School District on Tuesday, September 8, 1992.
Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:
The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.
The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be Monday, August 10, 1992. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes, on Monday, August 10, 1992, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the appropriate City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.
Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City of Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.
The following proposals will be submitted to the electors at the election on Tuesday, September 8, 1992:
School Operating Millage Renewal Proposition
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in School District of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased for a period of ten (10) years from the existing \$1001.00, inclusive, by \$14.117 (\$4.117 mills) per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, to provide operating funds, said increase to replace \$0.6 mills and \$3.817 mills previously approved, expiring after the tax levies in 1997 and 1999, respectively, which shall be rescinded hereby?
Proposition to Restore Compounded Millage Reduction Fraction to One
Shall the compounded millage reduction fraction used to reduce the maximum authorized maximum tax levy of School District of the City of Garden City pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws section 211.34d and article 8, section 31 of the Michigan Constitution be increased and restored to one (1) for the year 1997?
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.
PATRICIA ZOPPI,
Secretary, Board of Education,
School District of the City of
Garden City.
Dated July 30, 1992
Publish July 30 and August 3, 1992

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CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY

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DIESEL POWERED SEMI-TRACTOR

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority will receive sealed proposals, up to 9:00 a.m. on August 25, 1992 for furnishing and delivering one (1) Diesel Powered Semi-Tractor to the Authority's Incinerator Plant located at 4901 South Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan. All bids shall be addressed to the above office, to the attention of Ulrich C. Bauser, Executive Director, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the time and date mentioned above.

Bidders may obtain specifications from the office of Ulrich C. Bauser, Executive Director, 4901 South Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48125.

Proposals must be submitted on the form provided therefore and must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, in an amount of not less than 5% of the bid. No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids.

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority reserves the right to waive any informality in the bids, or to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so.

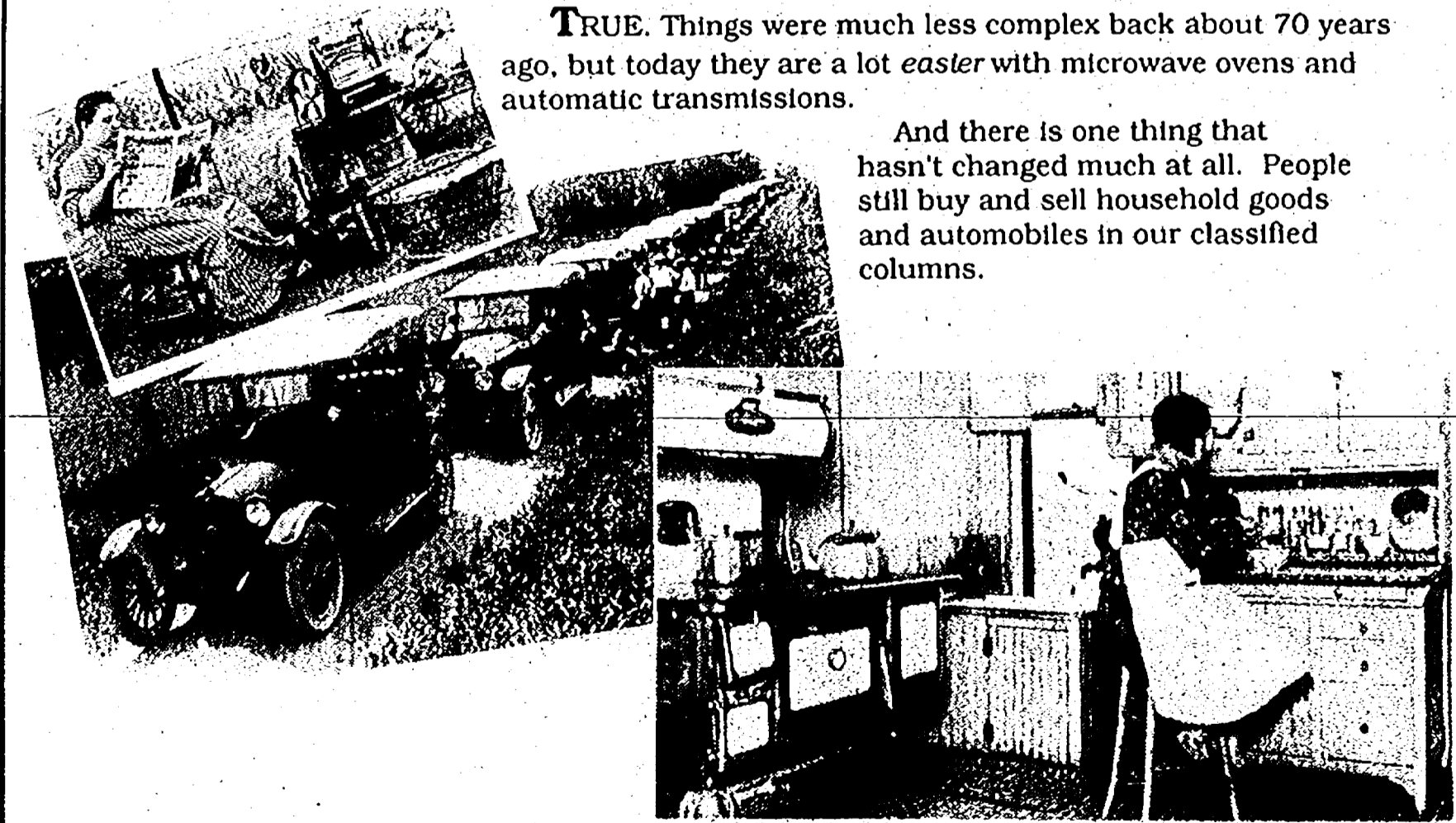
CENTRAL WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY
BY: Ulrich C. Bauser, Executive Director

Publish August 3, 1992

Things used to be a lot less complicated.

TRUE. Things were much less complex back about 70 years ago, but today they are a lot easier with microwave ovens and automatic transmissions.

And there is one thing that hasn't changed much at all. People still buy and sell household goods and automobiles in our classified columns.



We've been around for more than a century and we know that classifieds work as well today as they did back then. Probably better. Memory lane is now a super highway and life has changed a lot, but an ad in your hometown newspaper will still do a bang-up job for you. Why not try one today?

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1992/1993 CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPAIR PROJECT

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, of the 1992/1993 Concrete Pavement Repair Project. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, at or before 10:00 a.m., local prevailing time, on Tuesday, August 25, 1992, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed principal items of work and approximate quantities:
4'-4" Concrete Pavement 4200 S.Y.
Concrete Curb & Gutter 1200 L.P.
Structure Repair/Construction 69 R.A.
Asphalt Overlay on Concrete Pavement 1,000 S.Y.
and miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.
Plans, specifications and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.
CALL 313-318-1918 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS
Bidding documents may be obtained on or after August 10, 1992 from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request, accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise sent to a prospective bidder during the two (2) day period preceding the bid date.
A Bid Bond and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required.
Bidders are advised that the specifications for this project include requirements for prevailing wage and fringe benefits, as specified under Section 35.08 of the Code of the City of Garden City, entitled, "Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefit Requirements for Certain Defined City Projects."
The Contractor must abide by the Prevailing Wage and Fringe Benefit Ordinance No. 91-001 of the City of Garden City.
Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "1992/1993 Concrete Pavement Repair Project" written in the lower left-hand corner.
The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City.
R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish August 3, 1992

Pulling no punches

Verbal blows fly in county sheriff's race

BY WAYNE PEAL, STAFF WRITER

Kevin Kelley might have thought he was in a street fight at Central Michigan University 14 years ago, but it's nothing compared with the street fight this year's Wayne County Sheriff's primary has been.

Kelley, incumbent Sheriff Robert Ficano and county Executive Edward McNamara issued a flurry of verbal punches and counter-punches in the closing days of the hotly contested campaign.

The action included Kelley's acknowledgement he had been arrested and booked on a charge of resisting arrest, later changed to assault and battery, as CMU student in September 1978.

Kelley who called the incident "a matter of public record known to my family and friends", also

acknowledged "accidentally striking" a police officer who attempted to break up a fight between himself and another student.

Kelley said the officer had grabbed him from behind in what he terms a "melee".

"It was a serious incident," said Kelley, who blamed it on "a bit of a temper" he's since overcome.

Records show Kelley was placed on six months' probation, including attending a substance abuse program, and was discharged from probation in May 1979.

An Isabella County court spokeswoman declined comment on the case Friday, but acknowledged it has been the subject of intense media interest.

McNamara, who appeared beside Kelley at a hastily-called

press conference Friday afternoon, issued a verbal blow his own — issuing memos allegedly written by the sheriff purporting to show Ficano sought to use sheriff's personnel to investigate McNamara's financial holdings while the two men vied for the county executive's nomination in 1986.

"I'm clean, nothing came of it," McNamara said. The executive said he believes the alleged investigation centered on the Will-O-Mac Corp., owners of the Northville-based Oasis driving range, in which McNamara is a partner.

Don Cox, president of the sheriff's deputies union said his organization continues its support of Kelley.

"Our 1,100 deputies stand 100 percent behind Kevin Kelley," Cox said, adding Kelley had told

him of the 1978 incident before the story broke.

"He told me he'd made a mistake 20 years ago," Cox said.

Ficano was unavailable for comment on McNamara's allegations, but has previously said he considers the executive the driving force behind Kelley's campaign.

The campaign has been marked by negative advertising. Kelley ridiculed Ficano as a parade-loving showboat in one spot. Ficano countered with ads featuring a spokesman who likened Kelley's campaign tactics to those of ex-Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke.

Tuesday's Democratic Party primary is tantamount to election. A third Democrat, Charles Nemeth of Dearborn is also on the ballot.

No ticket-splitting in Tuesday primary

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on election day, Tuesday, Aug. 4. Voters are reminded that they may vote in only one party primary. Voters may not split tickets in a primary. To do so will spoil the ballot. For example, those who wish to vote in a local Republican or state House race, may not vote in a Dem-

ocratic primary for county sheriff or county commission.

All voters may cast ballots in non-partisan races for various courts and the Wayne County millage proposal. If you have questions, call your local clerk's office before election day.



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- Chief William Cray, Livonia

- Barbara Rickert
- Harry C. Taligian, Livonia
- Chief John Santamauro, Canton
- Mayor James DeSana, Wyandotte
- Chief Charles H. Brown, Wyandotte
- Judge Lawrence L. Emmert, Wyandotte
- Mayor Cameron Priebe, Taylor
- Judge Joseph Burtell, Dearborn
- Chief Richard Foster, Woodhaven
- Sen. William Faust, Westland
- Rep. William R. Keith, Garden City
- Dewitt L. Henry, Econ. Dev. Dir., Wayne County
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Film director takes a shot in state

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Those who have devoted their lives to months of hard work on a Michigan film project believe Velko Milosevich of Farmington Hills could be the country's next, big film director.

The 26-year-old graduate film student from the University of Southern California has gathered a team of 35 from around the country to develop and film his own script titled "The Paraclete."

It's the story of a Detroit cop, an ex-Navy SEAL commando, who is tormented by a ghost in his past: the memory of killing his brother when they were children. The script has a unique, cultural flavor, with a Serbian influence in traditional dancing, religion and in everyday life.

Milosevich describes the film, which he is also directing, as "a psycho-thriller."

"Some days we wake up and say, 'Why are we doing this?'" he said. "I'm doing it to show people what's inside my head — to blow them away."

From the basement of the Milosevich home on Lyncroft in the Hills, Velko, his sister and associate producer Tanya Milosevich, producer Maureen Stanton-Leveque, and others are working the phones trying to get corporate and private funding for their project, which is set to be filmed this fall in the Detroit area. A number of people from the Michigan film community have also offered their help, including Roger White in special effects, Nancy Clervi in casting and Lon Stratton as director of photography.

The writer-director prides himself on not having a traditional, trendy Hollywood style, but admires some of Hollywood's biggest names including Stanley Kubrick

and Francis Ford Coppola.

"It's kind of autobiographical," said the Orchard Lake St. Mary's graduate about his film. "You can't help but put a bit of yourself into this."

The project is Velko's graduate thesis, a 35mm film, which will be shot entirely on location in Michigan, with some scenes scheduled for various locations in Dearborn and at Nikola's Restaurant, a family-owned business in Southfield.

The script moves between the past and present, and is described as "hard hitting" by those working on it.

Velko's sister, 21-year-old Tanya, has taken a year off from New York University's School of the Arts film program to participate in producing the film. She is also making a documentary about the making of the film.

"It's a very gifted film-making group," she said. "They're really sick of the same old same old. It's a

leap of faith for me to be working for him. When he's successful, he'll pull millions into Michigan theater."

She said the team has gone out of the way to involve Michigan college students to help them get experience and college credit, as well.

Stanton-Leveque, a Chicago native whose husband is living miles away in Washington, D.C., has dedicated herself to staying in Farmington Hills to produce the film.

"I haven't seen that many students who stand apart from others — he did," said Stanton-Leveque, who is also a graduate student at USC's School of Cinema/Television. "Most people are excited to take part in it."

The completed film will be shown at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science's First Look Festival and at the Director's Guild of America and other major film festivals.

U.S. Army seeking officer candidates

The U.S. Army is accepting applications for officer candidate school.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, age 19 to 29 at the time of enlistment, hold a bachelor's degree and meet enlistment medical standards.

Men and women accepted into the Army program will attend eight weeks of basic training and 14 weeks of OCS, and then be commissioned as a second lieutenant with a U.S. Army Reserve commission, serving on full-time active duty.

After receiving their commission, the new officers will attend their basic course in one of 15 Army branches, such as artillery, infantry, Finance Corps, etc.

and then move on to their next duty station.

Officers commissioned through the OCS program incur a three-year active duty obligation.

"This is a golden opportunity for the college graduates from our area to serve their country and receive an active duty commission in the U.S. Army," said Capt. Alan Farrier, commander of the Dearborn Recruiting Company. "Despite the current downsizing of the Army, we need quality new officers at the entry level to provide senior leadership in the Army into the 21st century."

For more information, call Farrier at (313) 562-3999.

Man reports \$60,000 painting swiped

A Japanese painting valued at \$60,000 by its owner was stolen along with other items in a Wednesday morning burglary, police said.

The 4-by-6-foot silk painting, by

the artist Kakejuku, was hanging in the dining room, the homeowner told police.

The homeowner said he found the house on the 33000 block of Six

Mile ransacked when he returned from an errand at 11:15 a.m.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry. The culprits may have entered through an unlocked door

wall, police said.

Police said the burglars may have been scared off since they apparently left two bags used to collect items at the scene.

Airport parking rates cut

Summer travel from Detroit Metropolitan Airport will be a little easier on the pocketbook thanks to an airport parking discount offer announced by Wayne County officials.

From now through Labor Day (Sept. 7), daily parking rates will be reduced in the airport parking decks and yellow lot, which is just

past the traffic light on Rogell Drive.

The discount reduces close-in deck parking from \$9 per day to \$6. This is \$1 more than the airport's green (long-term) parking lot rate.

In addition, the daily parking rate for the airport's yellow lot has been cut from \$6 to \$5.

OBITUARIES

PAUL G. LUCH, SR.

Services for Mr. Luch, 85, Garden City were to be Aug. 3 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Luch died July 30 in a Roseville nursing home.

Born in Crataslava, Czechoslovakia, he came to the U.S. in 1919 and lived in Garden City for 31 years. He worked for Packard Motor Co. and Uniroyal Tire before retiring in 1969. He was active in amateur baseball teams, St. Cyril's Men's Club, Belle Isle Silver Skates and was an ice skater and barrel jumper. In checkers, he once played against world champion and later won two gold medals and one silver medal in a tournament at the Silverdome. He was also a member of the Garden City Senior Citizens, Golden Agers and other senior clubs in the community.

Survivors are daughter Lillian Berak; sons Paul, Jr., and Kenneth; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death was his wife, Irene.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

ROBERT MARSH

Services for Mr. Marsh, 67, of Westland were Aug. 1 from the St. Theodore Catholic Church with Rev. Gerard Cupple officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Mr. Marsh died July 28 in Garden City Hospital. Born Feb. 16, 1925, in Detroit, he was a bricklayer, member of St. Theodore Church, an Army veteran who served in World War II, and member of the VFW.

Survivors are wife Anna; son Robert of Arizona; daughter Denise Bernardi of Plymouth; grandchildren Stephen and Emily; brother Albert of Chicago and sisters Agnes Purvis of Florida, Mabel Beach of Brighton, Grace Matthew of Florida and Helen Davidson of Warren.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

CARL W. GOUGE

Services for Mr. Gouge, 70, of Westland were to be

Aug. 3 from Uht Funeral Home, with Rev. Gene Lynn Gouge with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Gouge died July 30.

Survivors are daughter Leticia; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; sisters Evie Kenipe, Mary Withrow and Maude McKenney, and brothers Howard, J.D. and Jimmy.

GERTRUDE L. WHITE

Services for Mrs. White, 90, of Westland were to be Aug. 3 from the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Marian Rickel to officiate. Interment was to be in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Mrs. White died July 30.

Survivors are daughter Betty Haines; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and sister Erma Day. Preceding her in death were husband Glenn and son Garth.

ALYCE ROBINSON

Services for Mrs. Robinson, 79, of Westland were July 29 from the Uht Funeral Home. Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

Mrs. Robinson died July 24 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She was born March 23, 1913.

Survivors are sister Avis Lambert, close friends Allison and Beulah Ware and several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death was her husband Frank.

LAURENCE O'KEEFE

Services for Mr. O'Keefe, 89, of Westland were July 28 from the Neely-Turowski Funeral Home and St. Edith Catholic Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Fr. James Scheick officiated.

Mr. O'Keefe died July 24 in Westland. Born in County Kerry, Ireland, he was a millwright in the auto industry.

Survivors are daughters Geraldine Suber, Lena Fronimos and Anne Mullaly; son Brenden, and granddaughter Karen Suber.



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When it comes to parties, this one was nothing '2 Die 4'

LEFT OF CENTER



JILL HAMILTON

After two years as a music journalist, I finally got to go to one of those big deal major label record release parties. And I'm going to tell you what it was like.

As it turned out, my being invited had nothing to do with being a music writer — some friends from Tower Records got the invite and let me tag along. You get your perks when you can.

Driving to the event, the Tower folks told about record parties of the past — the generous spreads of food, hanging out with Iggy Pop, eating lunch with Queen's Brian

May and chatting with David Bowie.

The featured guests at this particular party were not quite as illustrious as that. In fact, I had never heard of them. It was an English outfit who goes by the name of 2 Die 4 (that's "To Die For" in standard English).

The event was held in a sports and bar complex in Mount Clemens. It was one of those places with miniature golf, bungee jumping, go-carts and several bars, in case you overexert yourself playing too many video games.

We went upstairs to the private bar they had rented for the occasion and stood around uncomfortably for a few minutes while we worked out a game plan.

Deciding that eating dinner would be a good thing to do, we

checked out the buffet table and found a generous spread of Cheetos, potato chips and, presumably the main course, cheese and crackers.

Overhead, several video screens were playing 2 Die 4's video over and over again. The video featured the band bungee jumping in some parts of the song and playing their instruments in other parts. It would have been a good introduction to the band except the sound was turned off and what you could hear instead was a DJ loudly playing Bob Seger tunes. To this day, I still have no idea what 2 Die 4 actually sounds like.

While enjoying some Cheetos I glanced around the room looking for someone who might be a musician. No one had the telltale signs of long hair or leather clothing. I did notice that I didn't know anyone. It was

sort of like being at a high school party. At somebody else's high school.

Eventually, a record guy came up to us. The stereotype is that record company folks are a strange lot — I believe the slang term for them is "record company weasels." This guy did nothing to dispel the stereotype.

In a misguided attempt to appear "with it" and sexy, he wore a pair of painfully tight-looking bands. He kept slapping the Tower people on the back and was the type of guy who calls everyone "babe."

While talking, he scanned the room for better people to talk to and, eventually, this direct descendant of Herb Tarlick found some — thankfully — and left to "mingle."

Then, the moment we'd been waiting for arrived. The members of

2 Die 4 set themselves up at a table to meet their public. Their public dutifully formed a long line to chat with the guys and get their autographs.

Autograph seekers got a chance to establish deep, personal rapport with the band in the 30 seconds it took to sign "Best Wishes, Fred" or "Love Ya Emily."

The band members broke the conversational ice with questions along the lines of "How ya doing?" Most of the fans were "One."

I went and played a game of pool, because — and this may be the biggest mistake of my life — I seriously doubted the future value of an autographed 2 Die 4 photo.

After the line had ended, the band members stood up and sort of huddled together for a while. They looked young and uncomfortable.

Everyone eventually gathered for photo shoots. The way it worked was the staff of a record store would go stand by the band, wrap their arms around them, chummy smile, then be whisked away and the shot. I got in the Tower shop and now own a picture of myself appearing to be pals with the band.

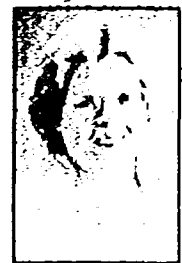
Finally, the party broke up. We went and played miniature golf.

The wisdom behind these type of parties is that once you have personal contact with the band, you will follow their career eagerly and give them good word of mouth. Perhaps it's true. If I ever do see their bungee-jumping video on MTV, maybe I will talk up the band, and casually mention my "friendship" with them, showing the photo for evidence.

I hope I won't.

'Masquerade' has a little of everything

PASS THE POPCORN



LeANNE ROGERS

Mix a rather shy, rather rich girl with a creepy stepfather and a poor but very handsome guy who sails yachts for the wealthy and competitive and you kind of have the basis for the effective little film "Masquerade."

You get a good idea about the characters in their first scenes. As the young woman, Meg Tilly is seen graduating from college and looking longingly at happy families after commencement as she rides off alone in her limousine. The yacht captain, played by Rob Lowe, is

seen working in a race and then having an affair with his boss' bored younger wife.

Naturally, Tilly and Lowe connect. It's a relationship that develops slowly and apparently as a natural progression. Both are good at developing an emotional connection between the pair, if not necessarily a strong physical chemistry.

Also summing in the Hamptons is the woman's stepfather, the most recent of her late mother's string of husbands. Played by John Glover, this guy is the type of obnoxious drunken lout who is the last to leave any party or bar. Due to some inheritance stipulations, Tilly is unable to rid herself of this other legacy from her recently deceased mother. Tilly wants to be rid of him and he'd like her gone, leav-

ing him to inherit millions.

The only truly nice guy around seems to be a clean-scrubbed local cop, played by Doug Savant, who has been carrying a torch for Tilly since they were kids. He tries hard with her but she isn't interested. When she learns he became a police officer and didn't go to law school, she minimizes him completely with a look.

This a story of the rich and idle, who live in a society where they don't need to lock the doors on their oceanfront 100-room "cottages" and have the local police checking the guest list for admittance into private parties. These are people who give expensive sports cars as birth-

day presents.

It's also about the working people who also live in the town and the different set of standards by which the wealthy live. It's about what people will do when motivated by greed for money or sex or love.

The plot has plenty of twists and some surprises, some romance and not a lot of overt violence. People aren't always what they seem to be and don't always do what is expected. This isn't one of those thrillers that insults your intelligence by giving you a false scare, a moment of relief and then has the killer hop out of the closet. The people that seem to be running the show aren't necessarily in control.

Screen from page 8A

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (Britain — 1974), 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 and 9:25 p.m. Aug. 6. The funniest feature from the British comedy troupe takes on the medieval crusades with typically wild results.

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35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. All films play nightly from Wednesday through Sunday. Call 326-4600 for

show times. (\$2, \$1 students and senior citizens)
"Alexander's Ragtime Band" (USA — 1938). Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche star in this big-scale musical, set around the turn of the century. Songs, aside from the title tune, include "Now It Can Be Told," "My Walking Stick" and "I'm Marching Along with Time."
— John Monaghan

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In the past you may have begun with cocktails and nibbles. Now to conserve your strength, you may ask people to arrive promptly so you can begin the meal immediately. No matter how you entertain, feel no qualms over making your meal buffet style. Use every serving trick possible to save yourself the fetching and carrying that in the past you were indifferent to undertaking.

In shopping, enlist the help of others, reserving for yourself the minimal number of items that need your judgment. Remember that if others buy for you, they may not always meet your standards of judgment and care.

Prepare carefully. Be realistic in the number you entertain. Use your kitchen, dining room and other space in a manner that your hands and legs can handle. Despite arthritis, you can continue an active social life if that is your style and joy.

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Westland Observer OPINION

10A(W)

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MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1992

Primary vote These candidates are best

Voters will select party nominees for several Wayne County races, nominate Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives and state House, select judicial candidates from the non-partisan ballot and decide county and community college millage proposals.

Over the last few weeks, we have presented information on the candidates and issues and have made our recommendations.

Following is a recap of our endorsements in various primaries:

- U.S. House: In the new 13th District, the best choice in the Republican primary is state Sen. R. Robert Geake to face unopposed U.S. Rep. William Ford in the fall.

- State House: Steve Cabrera is the best candidate to oppose Rep. Justine Barns in the fall. Barns, a Democrat, is unopposed.

- County Clerk: The winner in November will succeed longtime clerk James Killeen, who is retiring.

In the Democratic race, we recommend Ed Wilson, director of elections for the City of Detroit. If elected, we believe he will run an efficient, service-oriented office rather than a political out-post.

On the Republican side, we recommend Linda Chuhuran, the former Canton Township clerk.

- Sheriff: The incumbent Wayne County sheriff has taken a lot of shots during this year's Democratic Party primary, some of them deserved, but we still believe Robert Ficano is the best choice in the hotly contested race.

Never a favorite of the law enforcement community, Ficano nonetheless possesses a philosophy more law enforcement professionals should adopt: That law enforcement is as much about prevention as apprehension.

- Prosecutor: Wayne County Prosecutor

John O'Hair has been one of the county's most effective and respected elected officials, keeping himself apart from the infighting that often marks county politics.

We urge voters to support John O'Hair for prosecutor Tuesday.

- Circuit Court: Voters have a solid field of candidates from which to select three judges to the Wayne County Circuit Court (the 3rd judicial circuit).

In this nonpartisan race, we recommend Denise Page Hood, Jeanne Stempien and Robert Ziolkowski. Voters should also pay attention to John W. Callahan.

Page Hood and Ziolkowski are clearly outstanding in this race. Both currently serve in Recorder's Court.

Stempien, an attorney in private practice and a former school teacher, is chairwoman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Her 12 years of experience litigating a variety of cases have prepared her for the complex cases of the circuit court bench.

Callahan, a former Livonian, has some 20 years of experience as a litigator. He is bright, articulate and thoughtful. We were impressed by the depth and breadth of his background.

- Millage: Wayne County's poorest residents need help, but the proposed 0.5-mill tax increase on the Aug. 4 primary ballot is no solution. We urge a no vote on the tax question. County officials should continue lobbying Gov. John Engler — or at least other, more sympathetic Lansing Republicans — to restore money for social services in Wayne County.

- College millage: The portion of the city in the Wayne-Westland school district will vote on a proposed 1-mill tax increase for the Wayne County Community College. The Observer urges a no vote.

Stephens, Ward merit support

Voters have an impressive field of candidates from which to select a judge to the Michigan Court of Appeals (First District).

The candidates are intelligent, well-prepared and capable of tackling the job for a court which most observers admit is swamped.

Two of the nine contenders will face off in the November election. On Tuesday, voters may select one from the nonpartisan section of the ballot.

In this race we recommend Cynthia Stephens and George Ward.

Stephens, judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court since 1985, gets high marks from her peers in the area of scholarship and fairness.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Emory Law School, Stephens has a wide range of legal and judicial experience that will benefit the court.

The depth and breadth of Ward's 26 years of

experience in the law and public service make him a solid choice.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Ward has 20 years experience in civil law and for the last six years has been chief assistant Wayne County Prosecutor.

The reform-minded Ward has given much thought to the operation of the court, and we believe can have an impact on the operation of the court.

In this race, voters should also consider Helene White and Edward J. Plawecki.

White has been a judge for the last 11½ years. An intelligent, articulate and hardworking jurist, she is well-prepared for a seat on the appeals court.

Plawecki gets high marks for his judicial temperament and his approach to following the law rather than legislating from the bench. A thoughtful, intelligent man, he served capably as a former vice chairman of the Wayne County Commission.

Diehl, Tsalis for probate court

Five candidates will appear on the primary ballot in the race for Wayne County Probate Court-Juvenile Division.

The top two vote-getters will compete in the fall.

In this race, we recommend Nancy Diehl and Nicholas Tsalis.

Diehl, an assistant prosecuting attorney in charge of the child abuse unit, has demonstrated how the system can be effective.

She received high marks from her peers in the

legal community and will be an effective judge. Tsalis has experience in all three major areas of probate court activity.

The son of a Greek immigrant, Tsalis has strong convictions about the rights of working men and women and their children.

His diverse experience and a commitment to fairness and due process along with his demonstrated record of community service make him a solid choice on Tuesday.

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White

from page 3A

Michigan Court of Appeals opinion in the vehicle checklane case? Comfortable with court's decision. While drunk driving is a major problem calling for vigorous remedies, it was reasonable for the Court to have ruled that a roving roadblock, which produced only one arrest but of 126 citizens stopped, thereby disturbing 125 law-abiding citizens, violated the Michigan Constitution.

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?

I am not in private practice. I have been a trial judge for 11½ years, and am familiar with the substance, procedures, and practical realities of the kinds of cases coming before the Court of Appeals. I have handled a large number of appeals from district courts and administrative agencies.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

Neither. Judicial activists inject personal/political agendas into decisional process to change law notwithstanding framers' intent. Strict constructionists adhere to rigid literal construction elevating form over substance.

Proper balance: Recognize that framers intended/expected judicial interpretation/extrapolation; process should be guided by framers' intent, not judge's personal social policy views.

Ward

from page 3A

probably will not stand — because the Michigan Supreme Court has previously held that the scope and reach of the state's "search and seizure clause" is no different from that of the federal constitution.

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?

I have won cases in appellate courts from the Michigan Supreme Court to the 10th Circuit in Denver to the Tax Court of the United States. I would estimate I have handled 50-60 cases in the Court of Appeals over the years.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

I do not believe "strict constructionist" and "judicial activist" are the only two alternatives.

I believe the principles arising from the text of the constitution have to be applied to new circumstances, but I do not believe that judges should be so "activist" that their rulings are little more than substitution of their preferred outcomes for those democratically enacted by the Legislature.

There is a sense in which I do consider myself an "activist." I believe our appellate judges should work both harder and smarter. Despite being backlogged, the Court of Appeals still takes summers off from hearing cases, still encourages frivolous appeals, and still refuses to use differentiated case management techniques. In insisting on those administrative reforms, I'd be most activist.

Loridas

from page 3A

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

Constructionist. An appellate judge's responsibility is to apply/interpret existing law. The primary purpose of the Court of Appeals is to correct errors of law made by the trial court. Judges should judge, not legislate and thus preserve the separation of power of government, as intended by our nation's founders.

Plawecki

from page 3A

Presently Chief Judge 20th District Court. Former private practice, 10 years trial and appellate experience in both civil and criminal matters in district, circuit courts, court of appeals and Michigan Supreme Court. Major areas of practice included personal injury, criminal law, products liability, municipal law, domestic relations, labor and employment law.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

My basic philosophy follows the positive law approach where the court should follow the letter of the law and interpret rather than legislate in reaching a decision except when statutory or constitutional language is silent, ambiguous, or certain individual basic fundamental rights as defined by the court are involved.

Cahalan

from page 3A

me to comment directly upon the Court of Appeals decision and Judge Gribbs' dissent, since as a Court of Appeals Judge I might be called upon to construe the decision.

2. What is your experience practicing in the court for which you are running?

Oral arguments before court in 1980-81 on rape conviction in Port Huron and on defendant's right to silence in face of police accusations. Three written opinions as trial judge now before appeals court.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

Consider myself a "bridge" constructionist between poles mentioned. Precedent is starting point

Stephens

from page 3A

practicing in the court for which you are running?

I have been on the bench since 1982. Prior to that my appellate practice was limited to a few criminal appeals.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

Neither. I approach each case with a clear understanding that I am bound to resolve disputes efficiently and compassionately based upon the public policy as circulated by the public laws and case precedent of our state.

As a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge for 18 years, I have handled appeals from lower courts and administrative agencies.

3. Do you consider yourself a strict constructionist or a judicial activist?

Labels such as "judicial activist" and "strict constructionist"

are overbroad and can be misleading. A judge's duty is to construe and apply constitutions and statutes, and to follow precedent where applicable. The judicial function should not be substituted for the legislative function. I intend to construe and apply the law in a fair and responsible manner.

Callahan

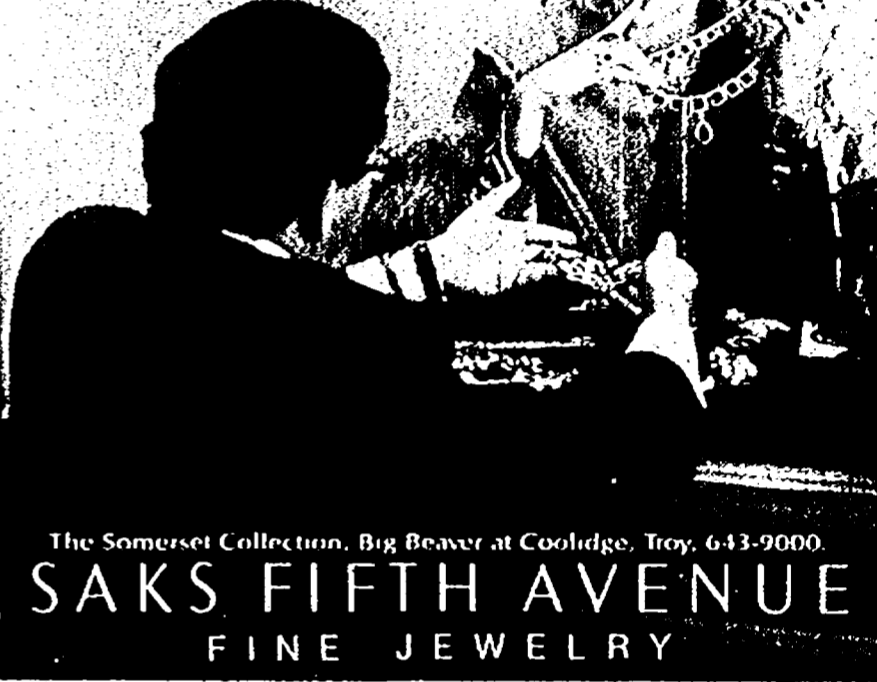
from page 3A

for development of law, but judge may not impose personal agenda and preferences. Appellate judges must weigh heavily voter's will in

deciding policy, e.g. abortion, reapportionment; schools-of-choice; property tax-cuts; airport expansion; Tiger stadium referendum.

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5 candidates vie for seat on county probate court

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Family values is more than a catchy slogan for candidates running for Wayne County Probate Court — it's the essence of the job.

While probate court handles a variety of topics, including estates and mental competency hearings, the new judge will most likely be assigned to juvenile law.

Five candidates will appear on the primary ballot: Nancy Diehl of Detroit, Cathie Maher of Canton, Robert McClinton of Detroit, Kathrynne O'Grady of Grosse Pointe Park and Nicholas Tsalis of Allen Park.

The top two vote getters will compete in the fall.

Diehl, director of the county prosecutor's child abuse unit, is the perceived front runner, at least to listen to other candidates.

Several candidates have commented on Diehl's lack of experi-

ence before the probate bench.

Diehl, however, points to her record in family law, including co-authoring two nationally-recognized booklets designed to ease the fears of young children about appearing and testifying in court.

"The issues the probate court deals with are the issues I've dealt with," said Diehl, who holds her law degree from Wayne State University.

Among other candidates:

• Maher points to her experience in all three major areas of probate court activity.

"Even if the person appearing before the court is a juvenile, you're dealing with people who need guardians and that can tap into trusts and estates, Maher said. "Mental health care is also an issue."

Maher is married to current probate Judge Martin Maher, who is now running for Michigan Court of

Appeals. A private practitioner with an office in Plymouth, she holds a law degree from the University of Detroit-Mercy.

• McClinton, said he'd practice tough justice on the probate bench.

"A lot of kids come into probate court laughing," McClinton said. "They know they're not going to get much more than a slap on the wrist."

McClinton said he favors work

programs for young offenders. "This will give them vocational skills and could bring them into face-to-face contact with those they've hurt."

• O'Grady also believes the Probate Court has a lack of credibility and a lack of continuing legal education.

A probate judge, she said, has "the potential to be most influential." In her private practice, O'Grady represents indigent minors in

delinquency hearings and abused and neglected children in child protection hearings. She holds her law degree from the Detroit College of Law.

• Tsalis said he believes foster care cases should be assigned to social service agencies on the basis of their particular specialties.

As judge, he said, he would use his "influence" to assure cases were properly assigned. He holds his law

degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Diehl and McClinton earned a "preferred and well qualified" rating from Civic Searchlight — the highest qualification issued by the non-partisan group. The others received an evaluation of "well qualified."

Voters may vote for only one of the five candidates during the Tuesday, Aug. 4 primary.

Bar association rates judicial candidates

The public advisory committee of the Detroit Bar Association has rated judicial candidates for contested elections in Wayne County for the August primary and November election.

The committee, consists entirely of attorneys who practice in Detroit and Wayne County courts.

Ratings are based on an interview and a questionnaire returned by each candidate.

Five candidates received no rating because they did not participate in the process.

Ratings are: outstanding, well qualified, qualified or not qualified.

"A rating refers only to a candidate's qualifications for the position of judge in the court that the candidate is seeking in the election," stressed Barbara J. Rom, co-chair of the public advisory committee, and a partner in the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

"The ratings reflect the collective judgment of the attorneys who participated in the rating process and do not refer in any way to a candidate's ability as a practicing attorney," Rom added.

"In the case of a sitting judge seeking election to a higher court, the rating is the committee's opinion of that candidate's ability for the position he or she is seeking," said Rom.

For the 17th District Court in Redford (one vacancy): Paul Arthur Bernier, qualified; Andrew J. Dillon, not qualified; Jeffrey D. Kan-

gas, no rating; Janet Austin Keenan, no rating; Karen Khalil, qualified; Ingrid V. Kubilus, to be rated; Richard A. Mastaw, qualified; and Patrick J. McDonald, qualified.

For Wayne County Probate Court (one vacancy) Nancy Diehl, qualified; Cathie B. Maher, qualified; Robert L. McClinton, qualified; Kathrynne O'Grady, qualified; and Nicholas J. Tsalis, qualified.

For Wayne County Circuit Court (3rd Judicial Circuit) (three vacancies): Thomas James Beck, qualified; Joseph V. Brennan, qualified; John William Callahan, qualified; Robert Costello, not qualified; Kathleen T. Donahue, qualified; Diane Marie Hathaway, not qualified; Denise Page Hood, outstanding; Daniel P. Ryan, qualified; Jeanne Stempien, well qualified; Brian R. Sullivan, qualified; Deborah Thomas, qualified; and Robert L. Ziolkowski, outstanding.

Michigan Court of Appeals (First District) (one vacancy): William Leo Cahalan, outstanding; Michael James Callahan, not qualified; John H. Gillis Jr., not qualified; Renee Vintzel Loidas, not qualified; Martin Thomas Maher, qualified; Edward J. Plawcki, qualified; Cynthia Diane Stephens, well qualified; George E. Ward, well qualified; and Helene Nita White, outstanding.

The Detroit Bar Association has been rating candidates for Wayne County voters for some 30 years.

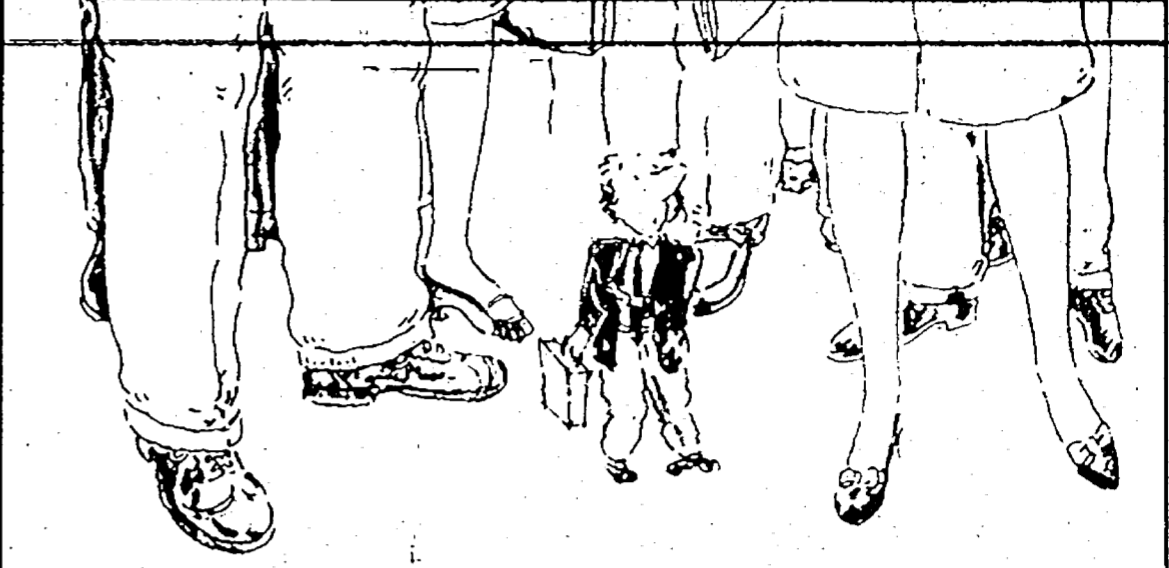
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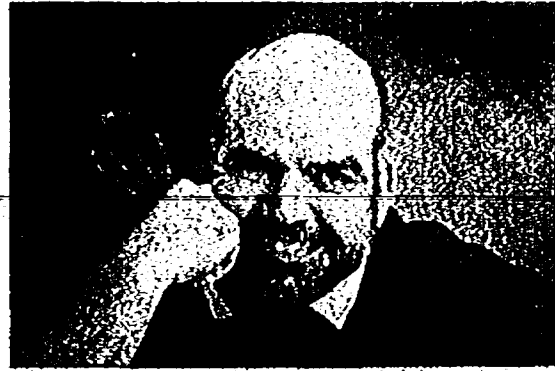
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(Note to adults: This is the eighth in a series of activities in the Family Reading Challenge 1992 Contest. Use this page to share some educational summer fun with your child.)



TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Where you can find your 'Blueberry Hill'

Summers in Michigan mean sun, fun and the arrival of mouthwatering summer sweet fruit and vegetables. Michigan is known for its U-pick farms offering suburban farmers everything from U-pick strawberries and rhubarb in the spring right straight through apples and pumpkins in the late fall.

Needless to say, we are a little too late for strawberries and rhubarb and a little too early for apples and pumpkins but this week heralds the start of the National Blueberry festival in gorgeous South Haven, Mich., just a hop, skip and a jump from the Grand Rapids-Muskegon area.

Picking blueberries

Whereas the west side of the state will be picking their hearts out with fresh, mouth-watering blueberries, Observer & Eccentric readers won't have to drive very far because there happens to be one of the best U-pick blueberry farms right in our own backyard.

Sandy Acres Blueberry farm, owned and operated by Margaret and Joe Agius in Belleville offers the picker over 1,000 blueberry bushes that, weather permitting, should be loaded with sweet, scrumptious blueberries just waiting to be picked.

The Agius' have owned and operated Sandy Acres for the past five years. Margaret says "blueberry prices haven't changed a penny in the last five years where a pound of the luscious fruits can be had for only 90 cents."

Sandy Acres is open Tuesday through Sunday (closed Monday) 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (10 a.m. on Sunday). When I called Friday, the berries weren't quite ripe. Angius said "We need some sunshine." They should be ready sometime this week. Call before you go. They're located at 38093 Judd Road in Belleville just four miles south of I-94. Call (313) 763-9969.

Having never picked fresh blueberries, I questioned the Agius' on the recommended necessities. They suggest that you come comfortably dressed for the weather (by the way, they're closed on rainy days) and wear comfortable shoes. Sandy Acres has tall bushes and "most of the time" you won't even have to bend over to reap their harvest.

It was almost 63 years ago that the blueberry industry began in Michigan. Because the earliest commercial planting of blueberries in Midland, Mich. in 1924 ended in failure, it was believed that Michigan was too cold for the cultivated blueberry.

Due to the persistence of the late Stanley Johnston who believed that the moderate climate and highly acidic soil of the southwestern Michigan shores would be ideal for blueberry production, the blueberry industry has thrived.

Today, there are more than 750 members in seven states and one foreign country who are members of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association claiming to be the largest producer and marketer of cultivated blueberries in the world.

Storing blueberries

In addition to being available anywhere from U-pick fresh to frozen or canned, fresh blueberries are usually available in most markets from July through September. Look for berries that are ripe, have good blueish-purple color, and be sure to discard any that are bruised or spoiled. Once washed and sorted, blueberries will keep in the refrigerator for up to 10 days.

I prefer to keep mine in a small colander in the crisper drawer for optimum results. Blueberries are best when handled gently as they do have a tendency to smash easily.

They can easily be frozen and kept for year round enjoyment. Simply wash the berries and drain well in a colander. They can be frozen with or without sugar and/or syrup in either plastic freezer type bags or covered food containers.

A pound of blueberries can be frozen in a syrup mixture of three cups sugar to one quart water. Plain blueberries are best for pies and other cooked dishes. Needless to say, they are also delectable in jams and jellies.

Blueberry stains

There aren't a lot of negatives when it comes to blueberries but one that certainly comes to mind is cleaning blueberry stains. On countertops, cutting boards and dishes, Heloise suggests treating the stain with lemon juice and then a light application of baking soda. Rubbing the baking soda gently with the lemon juice will usually do the trick.

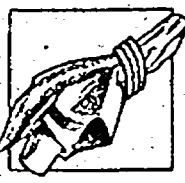
When it comes to treating clothes, check first for colorfastness and wash with bleach or a bleach alternative.

If you are hand picking blueberries, it's always recommended that you wear protective gloves but again, the lemon juice and baking soda alternative mentioned above usually will suffice.

See recipes inside.

CULINARY TEAM goes for the GOLD

Local chefs practice razzle-dazzle culinary techniques to wow the judges at the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany in October.



BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

The chef painstakingly arranges baby carrots, caramelized pearl onions and spaghetti squash around slices

of cooked pheasant.

Then, with a fine brush, he daubs a glaze of natural juices onto the creation to preserve its glistening appearance.

Welcome to the culinary-arts kitchen at Schoolcraft College in Livonia where the chefs are practicing for the Culinary Olympics.

In early October, teams of chefs and individuals from 32 nations will converge on Frankfurt, Germany for the competition. The event, called World Culinary Art salon, is held every four years, always in Frankfurt.

"We have been practicing for two years, and we have competed several times," said Mario Etemad of Rochester Hills, captain of Michigan's team. "We're ready to go."

Like their athletic counterparts, Culinary Olympians dream of capturing a coveted medal.

"You have to wow the judges," said Jeff Gabriel, '39, head of Schoolcraft's culinary-arts department and a past competitor.

"You have to be a strong, productive chef," said Gabriel of Plymouth, a certified master chef. "Presentation is very important — second to taste."



JIM JACOBSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Michigan's team includes working chefs, culinary-arts instructors and apprentices. Renowned local chefs serve as advisers.

Etemad, 36, is executive chef at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. As team captain, Etemad assigns tasks and handles other duties in addition to being a competing chef. He also works closely with team manager Daniel Hugelier, a Schoolcraft culinary-arts instructor and certified master chef.

Contestants must prepare platters of festive cold food, appetizers, full-course luncheons and formal dinners. Food is prepared on-site, using ingredients either brought from home or purchased in Germany.

The team will showcase Michigan specialties, such as morel mushrooms, game meats such as pheasant, trout and dried cherries.

Elaborate desserts will be prepared. Pastry chefs will prepare platters of pastries and tea biscuits. Team member

Joseph Decker, an instructor at Schoolcraft College, is scheduled to create a marzipan confection themed to a boy's eighth birthday celebration.

Dishes prepared at the international event will influence food-preparation trends, Gabriel said.

Spearheading Michigan's contingent is Chef de Cuisine, an association of chefs which supports culinary-arts education.

Team members, selected by tryouts and track record, must be able to work under pressure and come up winners. All have won previous awards.

During practice, apprentice Joseph Morin glazed a tray of vegetables under Etemad's watchful eye. Morin, a graduate of the Oakland Community College culinary-arts program, was dressed in a white uniform and wore surgical gloves.

"The food must be flawless," Etemad said. "Winning is like being being on Cloud Nine," said the team's business

manager, Joseph Beato, 44, owner of Il Centro restaurant in Detroit. "It's a total team effort."

Beato is optimistic. At a recent competition in Chicago — springboard for the Olympics — Michigan's team captured five gold medals, two silver and two bronze.

The fund-raising goal has been set at \$80,000 to pay for transportation, supplies and other expenses for the team's two-week stay in Germany.

Several "taste feasts" have been held, in which people purchase tickets in order to sample the special foods and meet the participating chefs.

Kitchen Glamor, a local chain of cookware specialty stores, has scheduled two demonstrations during September to benefit the team.

Later, according to Beato, the current crop of contenders will train future competitors.

See recipe inside.

This chef loves to cook, it's in her blood



BY KEELY WYGONIK,
STAFF WRITER

Carol Haskins was living in New York and thinking about going to nursing school when her father was diagnosed with cancer.

She came home to help run the family's restaurant, Buck's in Detroit, and stayed until her mother sold it 10 years later.

"I found cooking was in my blood," said Haskins, executive chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

"I plunged right in. I had no prior knowledge of cooking when I came to help out at the restaurant. My mom would say 'this is how you do it.' We made everything from scratch, soups, stews. I learned on the job."

After the restaurant was sold, Haskins went to work at numerous area restaurants including the Village Club, The Money Tree, Tweeny's, and was assistant director of dining services at St. John's Hospital in Detroit.

She's been at the Townsend Hotel since it opened nearly five years ago. Haskins has continued her culinary training on-the-job, and by attending classes at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, New York. Continental cuisine is her specialty.

"I love being a chef," said Haskins who is also very creative. She'll take a classical French dish and rearrange the components for something different. "I like



STEPHEN CASTRELLI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sensational salad: Carol Haskins, executive chef of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, presents Chicken Caesar Salad For Two, a sensational summer salad.

'I like to cook intuitively. Cooking is an art.'

Carol Haskins

to cook intuitively," she said. "Cooking is an art. Every plate should be a work of art."

Haskins also enjoys training young people, and says she learns as much from them as they learn from her. "I have a wonderful staff," she said. "We have a happy kitchen. Everyone gets along, and we have fun." Favorite food?

"I like steak, very rare, and chicken every way." Favorite herb?

"I love basil." Favorite piece of cookware?

"I have a five gallon heavy pot that was my dad's. It's 60 or 70 years old and very good for making soups or stock. I also like a 10-inch, saute, non-stick pan." Hobby?

Haskins enjoys gardening, travel, photography, and taking care of her pets. She has two parrots, a cockatiel, a Siamese cat, and two dogs, a Chow and an Italian Greyhound. She's been to Europe, Africa and the Caribbean. What's in your refrigerator at home?

"Five types of mustard, olives, pickles, a variety of cheese, fresh, in-season vegetables and fruit." Cooking tip?

"Use recipes as a guide, and do your own interpretation. Use the very best products." See recipe inside.

Outstanding chefs on Michigan's Culinary Olympic team

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

Here's a list of the members of the Michigan team who will compete at the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, in October.

Team Managers:

Joseph Beato, certified executive chef, owner of Il Centro restaurant in Detroit and Daniel Hugelier, certified master chef, instructor of culinary arts at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, formerly with Grand Amway Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Team members:
Mario Etemad, certified executive chef, employed as executive chef at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, team captain.

Ray Hollingsworth, certified executive chef, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights.

Joseph Decker, certified executive pastry chef, instructor at Schoolcraft College, formerly affiliated with Awrey Bakeries of Livonia.

Kevin Gawronski, certified executive chef, employed by Schoolcraft College.

Christopher Carl, formerly affiliated with Bijou restaurant in Southfield.

Apprentices include Randy Smith and Chris Moore of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield;

Joseph Morin of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Matthew Bronski of the Sterling Inn.

Team advisers include Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom, and Leopold Schaefer of the Machus chain, both certified master chefs;

Leon Korstjens, certified master pastry chef, affiliated with Michigan State University in East Lansing, and Hans Bueschgens of the L.J. Minor Corp., an industrial foods company.

Reid Ashton of the Golden

Mushroom is the fund-raising chairman.

You can see the culinary team in action at two demonstrations at Kitchen Glamour. The team will be at the Orchard Mall store in West Bloomfield, 12:30 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 20, and at the Great Oaks Mall store in Rochester, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Culinary Olympic team members will be demonstrating their recipes. Each session is \$50, proceeds to benefit the team. To register, call 537-1300.

Team captain shares grilled pork tenderloin recipe

See related story on Taste front.
HONEY-GINGER GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN
2 pork tenderloin, about 3/4 lb. each
2 Tablespoons fresh ginger, minced
1 green chili pepper (jalapeno), seeded & minced
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 Tablespoons sesame oil
1/4 cup sherry
1 Tablespoon garlic, minced
1 Tablespoon onion powder

Place pork tenderloin in a heavy plastic bag. Mix all ingredients in a bowl and add to the bag. Seal and refrigerate overnight. Heat grill. Place tenderloin on the grill, baste with the marinade, cook about 6 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes, turning and basting with reserved marinade. (Discard leftover marinade). Do not over cook. Let the loins rest for 5 minutes before carving. Serve with a medley of summer squashes sauteed in olive oil with minced onion, garlic and herbs. Serves about four people.

Take your pick of delicious summer blueberry treats

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

DEEP DISH BLUEBERRY PIE

3 pints blueberries
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup flour
grated rind of 1 orange
3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups pre-packaged blueberry mix

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup water

Combine blueberries, 1 1/2 cups sugar, flour and the orange rind. Toss to mix well. Pour this mixture into a 10 by 6 by 2-inch glass baking dish. Dot the top with butter or margarine. In a separate bowl, combine the biscuit mix with 1/4 cup sugar, cinnamon and water. Mix well to form a soft dough. Knead a few times on a lightly floured board

until smooth. Roll out the dough (except a 1/4 cup) on a lightly floured board into an 11 by 7 oblong. Place crust over the top of the pie plate with a 1/2 inch overhang. Roll out reserved crust and cut into leaves for decoration. Fasten leaves to top of crust with a little water. Brush the entire top of the pie with just a little milk and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake at 425 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until filling is bubbly and crust is golden brown. Makes 8 servings.

HEAVENLY BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 1/2 Tablespoons all purpose flour
2 cups sour cream
3 Tablespoons sugar
solid vegetable shortening for greasing the griddle
2 cups blueberries, frozen very hard

Combine eggs, salt, baking soda, flour, sour cream and sugar in a bowl and mix well until smooth. Heat a griddle or frypan until hot with just enough solid vegetable shortening to make a very thin film. Drop spoonfuls of the batter to make pancakes. When a few bubbles appear on top of the pancakes, drop a few of the berries into each pancake. Quickly turn and cook the second side briefly. Serve with syrup or powdered sugar. Makes about 2 dozen dollar sized pan-

cakes.
The National Blueberry festival is Aug. 7-9 in South Haven, Michigan. Downtown South Haven will be bristling with sidewalk sales, art shows, ice cream socials and an entertainment tent. There will be blueberry pie (of course) eating competitions, carnival at the marina and many more activities all heralding the glorious blueberry. For more information, contact the South Haven Chamber of Commerce at 535 Quaker Street, South Haven 49090.

Chicken Caesar salad for two sensational light supper

See Chef's Secrets on Taste front.
CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD FOR TWO

1 1/2 chicken breasts, boneless, char-grilled
1 head romaine lettuce (washed and dried)
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
juice of 1/2 lemon
1 1/2 cups seasoned croutons
1 cup fresh grated Parmesan
1 egg yolk
generous pinch freshly ground black pepper
1 Tablespoon red wine vinegar

1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon Lee & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
anchovy fillets

Shake enough salt into a large wooden bowl to create a surface for grating. (Salt is not used as a sea-

soning agent in this instance, only as a grating agent).
Add one large fresh clove of garlic. Apply pressure to the clove of garlic by pulling the forks across one another at a 45 degree angle. Release all the juices from the clove of garlic and paint the surface of the

bowl with the garlic juice. Remove substantial pieces of the garlic clove.
Add four flats of moist anchovy per salad portion and grind into a paste. Squeeze the juice of lemon onto the anchovy paste to further break down the flats. Add the Wor-

cestershire sauce, red wine vinegar, olive oil, and Dijon mustard. Blend well. Generously add finely ground fresh cracked pepper. Add yolk of one coddled egg and blend well. Add 3 oz. grated Parmesan cheese and blend well. Add romaine lettuce and toss until quantity is

evenly covered with dressing. Shake on croutons and additional Parmesan cheese. Toss gently. Serve onto plate and top with anchovy flats and cracked pepper for finishing touch. Skinless and boneless, char-grilled chicken should be arranged atop salad. Serves 2.

Herbs to add flavor to summer-fresh vegetables

AP — This time of year, I like to reap the rewards of my garden by serving fresh vegetables and herbs together. Besides the seasoning, all my summer-fresh vegetables need a dab of butter.
Should you be lucky enough to grow your own herbs, just run to the garden to pluck a few of your choice. Otherwise, reach for your stockpile of dried herbs and spices.
Whether you're using fresh or dried, you'll taste them more if you

cut them up first. For fresh herbs, first remove the stems, then put the leaves in a measuring cup or custard cup. Holding your kitchen shears upright, snip away until you have the amount you need. For dried herbs, put the herb in the palm of one hand and crush it with your free fingers.
Dried herbs are more concentrated in flavor than fresh. A good rule of thumb is to use one-third as much dried herb as you would use

of the fresh herb.
To season enough vegetables for four people, start with one teaspoon of fresh, snipped herb, or 1/4 teaspoon of crushed, dried herb. Taste, then add a little more if you prefer a stronger flavor. Here are a few ideas for matching vegetables and seasonings:
Green vegetables: Use basil, dill, nutmeg, oregano, rosemary, tarragon, thyme, Italian seasoning, onion powder or garlic powder.

Yellow vegetables: Try dill, mint, cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves, ginger, onion powder, pumpkin pie spice or apple pie spice.
Potatoes: Reach for tarragon, dill, paprika, caraway seed, nutmeg, chili powder, curry powder, ground red pepper, onion powder or garlic powder.
Start by using one seasoning with vegetables, then create your own combinations, such as:
Dynasty Spinach: Stir some sesa-

me oil, sesame seed and garlic powder into cooked spinach.
Tex-Mex Corn: Add a little butter, onion powder, chili powder, ground red pepper and cumin to cooked corn kernels.
Green Beans Milan: Toss some olive oil, Italian seasoning and instant minced garlic with steamed green beans.
Pennsylvania Dutch Tomatoes: Sprinkle sliced fresh tomatoes with cinnamon and sugar.

CLARIFICATION

In the July 27 article on making jam, plums do not have to be peeled to make jam: Christine Venema of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service recommends using a two-piece lid with standard canning jars to make preserves. Process in a boiling water bath. There is a \$15 charge for Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service correspondence course on canning. Call 858-0904 for information. "The Joy of Cooking" was written by Irma Rombauer.

The correct names of the two children in the Winner Dinner picture are Sarah and John.

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TRAVEL

That toddling town

Lose the blues in Chicago, the heart of the midwest

BY ISABEL WILKERSON
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

When the country goes in search of itself it often lands in the Midwest where beige flatness seems closer to essential truth and where Chicago, the region's capital, is the primordial big-city, all-granite and brown and broad, noisy boulevards.

Without the veneer of Hollywood or Broadway it is perhaps the most frankly American of big American cities, surrounded by suburbs and cornfields, proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts.

At heart Chicago is a journeyman's town with no time for pretension. But if it is an efficient workhorse, it is also a beautiful one. Frank Lloyd Wright, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and many others have made it a living museum of architecture.

And parks named after two presidents from Illinois — Lincoln and Grant — carpet the city's edge at the foot of steel-and-concrete mountains, with Lake Michigan glowing blue on the horizon.

The city has recovered from a freak underground flood that immobilized the downtown area called the Loop in April and is now settling in for the brilliant summer, when the city becomes the country's biggest beach town.

What to do

At the first hint of summer sun, swimsuit-clad Chicagoans can be seen wrangled in towels and carrying beach chairs past the office buildings and boutiques of Michigan Avenue, past Chanel and Armani and Henri Bendel. They are on their way to the Oak Street Beach, one of the most popular of Chicago's 29 beaches.

Other major beaches include those at North Avenue, Fullerton Avenue and Montrose Avenue.

The city's parks offer a wealth of free activities this time of year. The Grant Park Music Festival (312-819-0614), presents symphonic concerts Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Aug. 23. There, the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, led by such conductors Sarah Caldwell and Michael Morgan, presents anything from Bernstein to Debussy at the park's Petrillo Music Shell at Columbus Drive and Jackson Boulevard.

The 14th annual Jazz Festival (312-744-3315) runs from Sept. 4 to 6, also at the Petrillo Music Shell. Hours are Friday 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Among the performers will be Mel Torme, Diane Schuur and Spiro Gyra.

The Lincoln Park Zoo, 2200 North Cannon Drive (312-294-4660), is one of the few big-city zoos



PHOTOS BY GENE HICKMOTT-COURTESY OF CHICAGO CONVENTION AND TOURISM BUREAU

Windy city: Chicago's skyline, as viewed from the Chicago River, shows an unusual architectural mixture of bare-bones engineering principles and sleek steel-and-glass design.

still free to the public. There, at a working farm, visitors can see cows milked, butter churned, chicks hatched. Polar bears, lions, cheetahs and elephants, among others, are also on view. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Briar Street Theater at 3133 North Halsted St. (312-348-4000), is presenting, to Sept. 13, John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation" with Veronica Hamel. Tickets are \$29.50 to \$35.50.

The Apollo Theater, 2540 North Lincoln Ave. (312-935-6100), presents "Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig, with John Astin, to Aug. 23. Tickets are \$27.50 to \$33.50.

Art inside and out

It is a matter of self-esteem that Chicago has the tallest building in the world (Sears Tower, 1,468 feet), the busiest airport (O'Hare) and Michael Jordan. Stature is everything. And architecture is perhaps where Chicago gets to show off most.

Frank Lloyd Wright got his start and spent the first 20 years of his career in suburban Oak Park, 9

■ Without the veneer of Hollywood or Broadway, Chicago is perhaps the most frankly American of big American cities, surrounded by suburbs and cornfields, proud of its skyscrapers and bratwursts.



Attention getter: Alexander Calder's 53-foot-tall bright vermilion-painted steel Flamingo, in the plaza on Dearborn between Adams and Jackson, is a focal point for urban events.

miles east of the Loop, where his home and studio stand fully restored. Visitors can see the barrel-vaulted playroom he built for his six children and the octagonal drafting room where he launched the Prairie School of architecture.

Oak Park and adjacent River Forest, with 31 Wright structures between them, are the richest repositories of Wright's work. Guided tours of his home and studio, 951 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill. (708-848-1500), run weekdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and weekends continuously from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$6.

Architectural walking tours of the Loop explore early skyscrapers such as the Chicago Board of Trade and the Rookery, or modern buildings such as Sears Tower, the spaceship-shaped State of Illinois Center, and monumental outdoor sculpture by Calder, Picasso and Miro.

The tours, sponsored by the Chicago Architecture Foundation, 224 South Michigan Ave. (312-922-3432), cover a mile and half and last two hours. Tours at a cost of \$7 are given April through September on weekdays at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The rest of the year tours are only at 1:30 p.m. The foundation also gives boat tours along the Chicago River, charting landmarks such as the Wrigley Building, Marina City and the Merchandise Mart. Tours depart daily at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

The Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street (312-443-3600), with its treasure of Impressionist and 20th-century American paintings, recently opened new galleries of Chinese, Japanese and Korean art.

Among its current exhibitions are Master European paintings from the National Gallery of Ireland, featuring works by such artists as Goya, through Aug. 9, and paintings by Jacob Lawrence depicting the lives of abolitionists Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, to Aug. 6. Open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6; Tuesday free.

Visitors to the Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at South Lake Shore Drive (312-922-9410), can see a collection of robotic insects and arachnids up to 12 feet long in "Backyard Monsters: The World of Insects," to Sept. 7. Among permanent exhibits are prehistoric skeletons and a re-creation of an Egyptian tomb. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4, \$2.50 for children; Thursday free.

Across from the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium, 1200 South Lake Shore Drive (312-939-2438), juts out from the shore. Beluga whales and dolphins live in the 2 million-gallon Oceanarium, the centerpiece of a Pacific Northwest coastal re-creation, complete with driftwood and beach pebbles. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$7; \$5 for children and senior citizens. Advance purchase through Ticketmaster (312-559-0200) is recommended in summer.

Further south near the University of Chicago the enormously popular Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street at Lake Shore Drive (312-684-1414), offers hands-on computer exhibitions, simulated subterranean journeys and re-creations of coal mines. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. General admission is \$5, \$2 for children; free on Thursday.

On view to early next year in the Omnimax Theater: "Ring of Fire," about volcanic eruptions in the Pacific Rim. Theater tickets are \$5.50; \$3.50 for children. For museum and theater: \$8.50, \$4.50 for children.

Marketing music: Opera buffs love Met shop

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER



For opera buffs — and people buying gifts for them — the closest place to heaven on earth is The Metropolitan Opera Shop in New York.

"There is nothing like it anywhere in the United States," said Greg Stauver, the shop's retail manager. It is filled with opera memorabilia, photographs, compact discs, videotapes and opera glasses.

The store is in a bright, airy space tucked into a corner of the Metropolitan Opera House — "the Met" — at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

The non-profit opera shop and its sister operations, The Performing Arts Shop and The Gallery at Lincoln Center, are operated by The Metropolitan Opera Association. They do business all year, not just during opera season, which is September to April.

■ 'We're open from 10 in the morning right through the second intermission at 10 at night. In fact, we probably do half our business between 8 and 10 every night. On Saturdays you can't shoehorn a person in here.'

*Greg Stauver
the shop's retail manager*

One of the hottest items is the Metropolitan Opera Ticket Portfolio, an elegant cowhide wallet with 12 pockets for opera, theater and sports tickets. Available in red or black, it's priced at \$95.

Shoppers can also find a Carissimi Verdi handmade Italian silk scarf decorated with images of 19th-century Verdi opera scores. It costs \$200.

The shop also carries small white Italian-made busts of famous composers. They come in four different sizes and range in price from \$19.95 to \$120.

The busts, which Stauver says are "very sought after," look like marble set on an alabaster base. There are 15 composers available, including Mozart, Verdi, Wagner, Puccini and Beethoven.

"Perhaps one in 10 opera lovers uses opera glasses," said Stauver. The shop carries the Tasco brand in prices ranging from \$95 to \$185.

As for opera glasses made of mother-of-pearl and gold, Stauver says "they're more to be seen with, not to see with." But the shop

stocks a handsome pair for \$125.

"We've had a lot of requests for lognettes as well," he says, referring to the classic opera glasses mounted on a handle. "We found some and we'll have them for next season."

The shop carries collectibles too, such as a hand-painted majolica statue of Violetta, the heroine of Verdi's "La Traviata." The statues are made in an edition of 500 and each one sells for \$98.

There is also a large selection of autographed vintage photos, letters and manuscripts, including a signed black-and-white photo of soprano Maria Callas, framed with the program for her performance in "Tosca" at the Met on Feb. 28, 1958. It costs \$750.

For the budget-minded, there's the opera game Triviata for \$29.95; bath towels depicting a scene from "Aida" or "Madame Butterfly" for \$26.95; and mugs decorated with scenes from such operas as "Carmen" and "Der Rosenkavalier" for \$11.95.

The shop's collection of opera

tapes, compact discs and videos is extensive.

Downstairs at The Performing Arts Shop children's gifts are the specialty.

This is where to find a "Peter and the Wolf" T-shirt for \$12.95; a hardcover book of "Madame Butterfly," illustrated by Kim Palmer (Simon & Schuster, 1987), for \$7.98; and a stuffed rabbit in a pink ballet tutu for \$38.

Adults may prefer a Mozart mug for \$12 or an oven mitt covered with musical notes for \$7.95. For further information contact The Performing Arts Shop at (212) 580-4356.

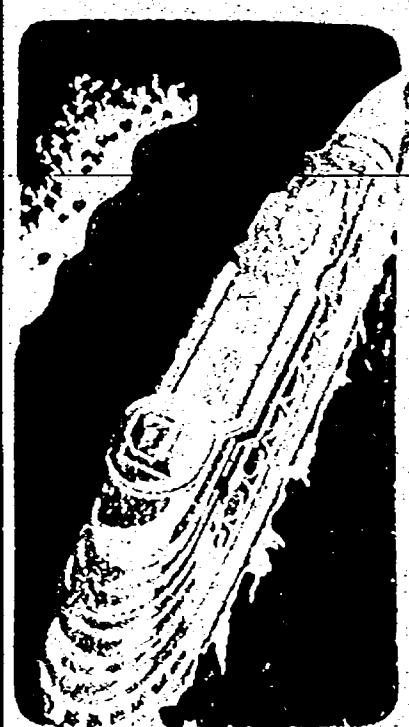
Adjacent to this shop is The Gallery at Lincoln Center, which specializes in fine art posters and prints, many of which have been commissioned by Lincoln Center.

Contemporary artists such as Howard Hodgkin, David Hackney, Judith Murray, Gary Bukovnik and Patrick Gordon are represented. A work by Bukovnik called "Hybrid Lilies," for example, is available as a signed and numbered lithograph in an edition of 150 for \$600 or as a poster for \$50. For further information call (212) 580-4673.

The Metropolitan Opera Shop publishes a catalog that lists some of its offerings.

For a free copy or for further information on all the shops contact The Metropolitan Opera Shop, 70 Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y. 10023 or call (800) 892-2625 or (212) 769-7010.

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Proper Painting Techniques Add Longevity

When house paint blisters, peels, cracks, flakes or mildews, the tendency is to blame the painter. More often than not, the painter is responsible—not for being a bad painter—but for being unaware of or ignoring the source of the problem.

Professional painters and paint company researchers know that moisture is the worst enemy of paint. It is this aggressor that the average homeowner needs to battle when doing his own painting.

The interior of the average home produces a large amount of moisture throughout the year. It is during the winter, however, that moisture plays the greatest havoc on exterior painted walls. Moisture accumulates on the inside of the walls, where it is eventually drawn through to the outside by the heat of the sun. When moisture goes to work on wood siding and the paint covering it, the result is trouble.

To combat the negative effects of moisture, first find the source. Depending upon your particular circumstances, it could be improper venting, water leaking from the roof, gutters or plumbing; or rain getting into siding through seams and gaps around doors and windows. After locating the source of moisture, eliminate it by sealing up all cracks, openings and leaks. Then provide proper ventilation by installing roof or

on interior walls can also help. With the moisture problem solved, it's time to take a look at the second enemy of paint—poor surface preparation. Lack of proper priming, applying new paint over chipped, cracked or chalked paint, or a heavy build-up of old paint is a guarantee that problems will soon follow. Applying a second or third coat before the previous coat completely dries can also lead to trouble.

Begin all painting jobs by properly priming wood and metal surfaces. If the old paint is damaged, use a scraper, paint remover or power sander to remove loose paint. Then, either featheredge the remaining paint areas or use a filler or caulking to smooth the surface before priming. If you intend to give your house a second coat of paint, be sure to wait until the first coat has had plenty of time to dry. The improved appearance of your home and the money saved by a paint job that lasts are well worth the extra effort.

Leaky Roof Syndrome

Roof leaks are one of the worst emergency home repairs. While repairs need to be done outside, leaks are generally only noticed during bad weather. One course of action is to use pots, pans, buckets, etc., to catch the water and then wait for the weather to improve. That, however, is not the best approach. You need to locate the source of the leak while it is still raining. If you wait until everything has dried up, you might look forever for the source of that drip.

If possible, look on the underside of the roof (from the attic, for example) at the spot where the water is going through the ceiling. This point of entry is rarely directly over the spot so you but mark the spot later. Follow the drip (or wetness) to what appears to be its source. Look for water stains on rafters and in the daylight, for pinpricks of light in the roof. Take a very careful look around anything that goes through the roof (chimney stack or vent pipe). Areas where two roof slopes meet, such as valleys, dormers and ridgers, deserve special attention. When you think you have found the source, mark it.

At this point, all you may be able to do is find the source. If the problem is so bad it needs immediate attention, staple, tack or nail a sheet of plastic or building paper over the venting onto a wet and possibly windy roof against the potential water damage very carefully.

Once the weather has improved, get on the roof and look for the source of the problem. The way to locate it on the outside is by driving a thin nail up through the roof from the spot you marked places for leaks to develop or wood shingles appear cracked or worn, or where slate and tile is broken or even missing. Take a careful look at all places where there is

flashing (the metal seams around objects protruding through the roof), such as chimneys. Also examine areas where different roof slopes meet or where sky-light exists. Small leaks often found around flashed areas can be fixed with a liberal application of roofing tar or caulk squeezed from a caulking gun. Shingles which are torn, cracked or missing can often be made leak-proof by sliding a piece of flashing in place and then nailing it in place and covering the nail holes and edges of the flashing with roofing tar. Force the flash-

ing up with a block of wood. You may need to do this on several adjacent courses. Repairs which involve more than applications of roofing tar can become complicated and are probably best left to professionals. The same is true for repairs in which the shingles are excessively worn, cracked, lacking their gravel coating or, if wooden, covered in moss or split. Asphalt and wood shingles do not last forever. Their deterioration and replacement is eventually unavoidable. Although slate and tile are considerably more expensive, they will last much longer.

You want your furnace or heating system to run efficiently so that you stay warm during the cold weather and save money at the same time. Performing preventative maintenance can help keep your heating system operating more efficiently, longer and safer. Here are some things you can do:

- Make sure your exhaust system or chimney is free of debris. Exhaust gases can be trapped in bird nests, leaves or other materials. This also the danger of such obstructive

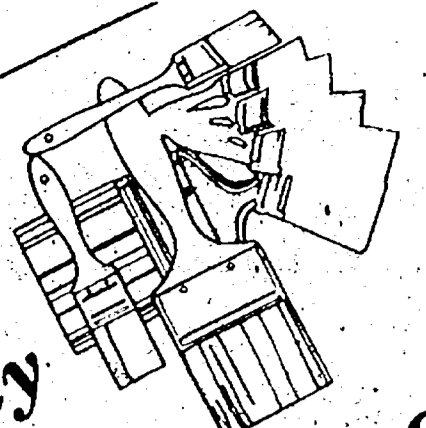
Nothing is more frustrating than a window that just won't budge! Of the most common window types, double-hung windows and casements are more prone to the weather-painted freckled actually shut. The insulation, but want to ing pr

Some good ideas are headed your way. Watch for our annual Fall Home Improvement section on Thursday, October 8, 1992.

Your *THE* Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Furnace Efficiency

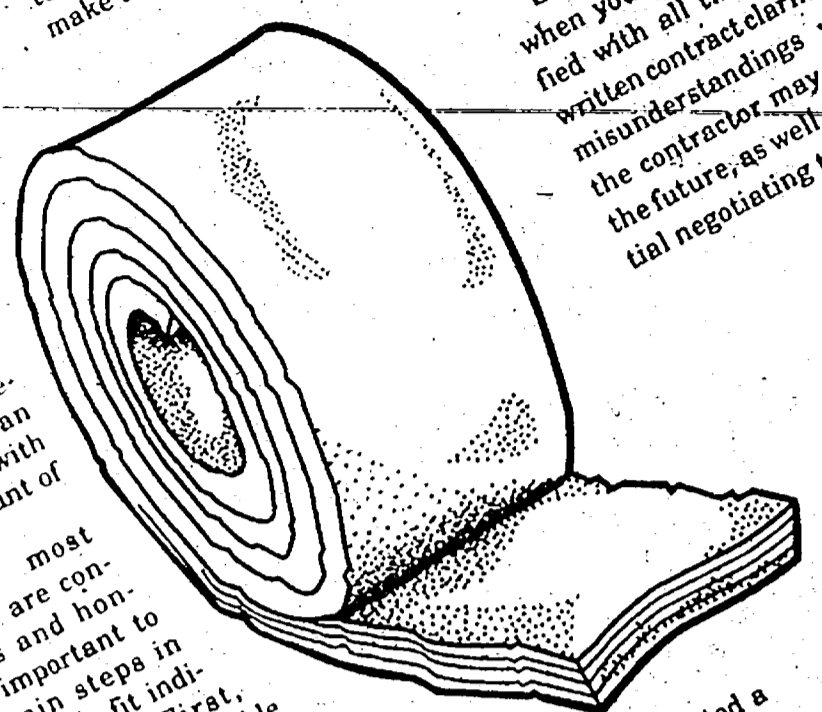
To advertise in Fall Home Improvement call 591-2300 ext. 2153 in Wayne County and 644-1100 ext. 231 in Wake County by Tuesday, September 22, 1992



Choosing an Insulation Contractor

Finally, get cost and time estimates from each contractor. With all these factors in hand, you can now make an informed decision.

work you want done, make a list. Check off each job on your list as you read the contract. See that the warranty is also included in the written contract. See that the warranty is also included in the written contract. Sign the contract only when you completely satisfied with all the details. A written contract clarifies any misunderstandings you the contractor may have in the future, as well as the final negotiating time.



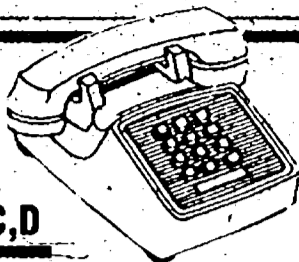
Once you have selected a contractor, have him write up a specific contract for the job. To make sure the contract includes all the

Stuck Window

Nothing is more frustrating than a window that just won't budge! Of the most common window types, double-hung windows and casements are more prone to the weather-painted freckled actually shut. The insulation, but want to ing pr

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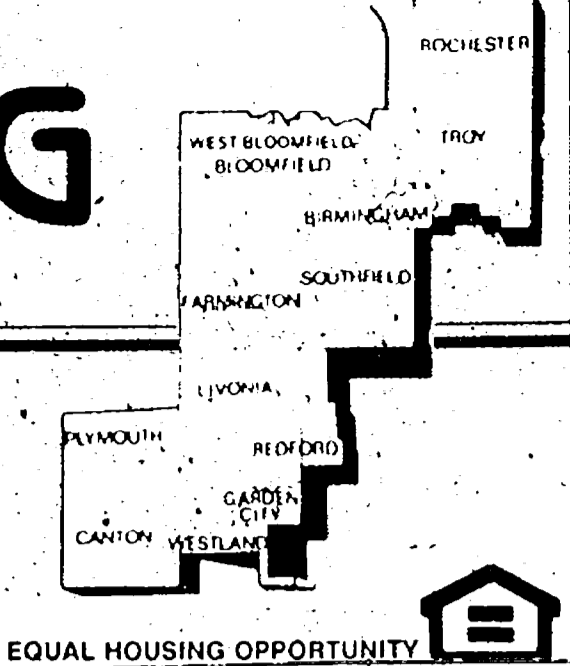


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Redford Thurston promotes JV coach Lang

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There is one overriding factor that led to the hiring of Joe Lang as Redford Thurston's new boys basketball coach: experience within the school district.

Lang has plenty of that, to be sure. For the past seven years he was Mike Schuette's assistant

coach. Schuette left Thurston (7-14 last year) to take over the varsity boys position at Livonia Churchill after last season.

Lang was an obvious candidate to succeed him. After all, he's been coaching basketball for 22 years — all within the Redford school district. Prior to joining Schuette, he coached the ninth grade teams at

Marshall and Pierce Junior high for a total of 15 years. He's also coached JV track and baseball at Thurston.

"He's the closest one to the program, he knows the situation," said Thurston athletic director Jim Urlick. "And knowing the kids is a definite advantage."

"He had some good ideas on how

to continue the program and how to upgrade the program. And we're always looking to upgrade the program."

This isn't the first time Lang has been sought as a varsity coach. "I turned it down a couple of times," he explained. "I had some children in varsity sports that I wanted to follow through their high school ca-

reers."

Now that his kids have graduated, Lang figures he has the time to devote to a varsity position. As for any on-court changes he might make, Lang was a bit mysterious.

"There will be some things we'll be doing differently," he said. "We expect to run against most man-to-man defenses. And we'll play man-

to-man defense ourselves. "But I'm a firm believer in zone presses. We'll do more of that than (Schuette) did."

Lang's already spent some time with his players. Earlier this summer, he took them to the team camp at University of Michigan.

"We expect to have good talent," was his preseason prognosis.

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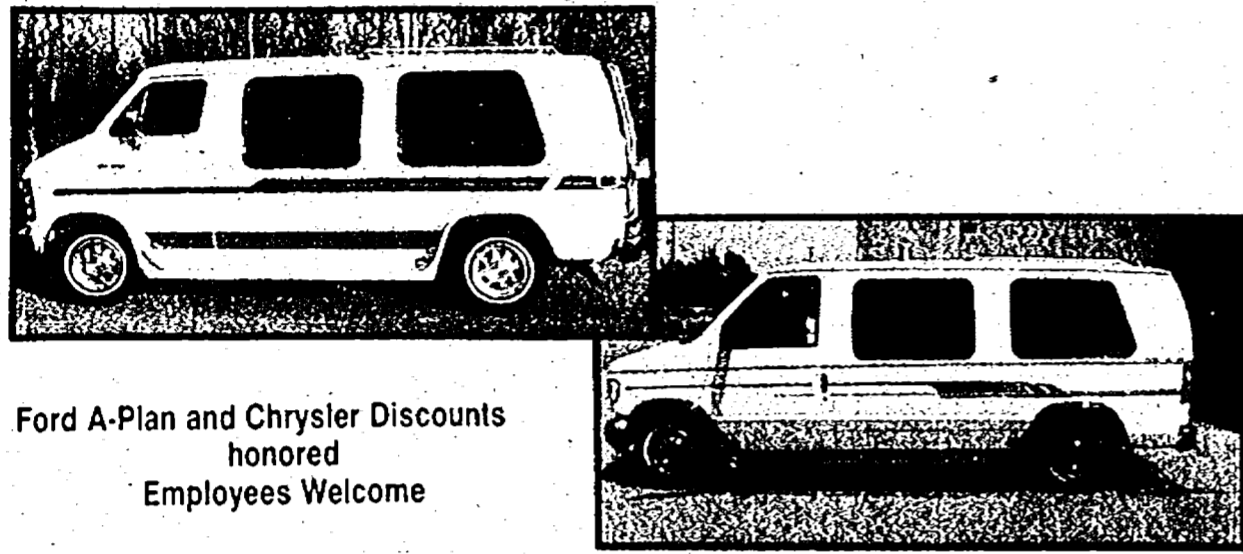
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PERFORMANCE RADIALS RWL \$39⁸⁸ 175-70R13 45.88 185-70R13 52.88 185-70R14 54.88 205-70R14 53.88 215-65-15 62.88 235-60-15 64.88 255-60-15 65.88 275-60-15 69.88	TRUCK & RV RADIALS 40,000 mile warranty \$56⁸⁸ 205-75R15/B 235-75R15/B 59.88 30-9.50R15/B 72.88 31-10.50R15/B 77.88 33-12.50R15/B 85.88 215-85R16/D 75.88 235-85R16/E 82.88	TRAIL CLIMBER LIGHT TRUCK 50,000 Mile Limited Warranty. Excellent All-Weather Traction \$74⁹⁵ 235/75R15SL Sale Price Sale Price 30-9.50R15/C 99.59 225/85R16/D 99.27 31/10.50R15/C 110.43 235/85R16/E 117.79 33/12.50R15/C 129.49 245/75R16/E 121.32 265/75R16/C 105.60
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UNIROYALS 235-75-15 LARADD \$65⁹⁵ 205-75-14 RWL \$49⁹⁵	MICHELIN 215-70 15 LXI \$66⁹⁵ 215-70 15 XW4 \$92⁹⁵	GENERALS 205-65-15BLK \$52⁹⁵ 205-70-15 W/S \$55⁹⁵
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All Major Brands At Low, Low Prices
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USED TIRES Starting at \$15⁰⁰ Complete	VALUABLE COUPON LUBE, OIL FILTER \$12⁹⁵ <small>Void at Westland Location MOST CARS Expires 8/9/92</small>	VALUABLE COUPONS BRAKES FRONT DISCS OR REAR DRUMS <small>New pads, turn rotors, repack bearings, labor, road test. Hydraulic pads extra. With coupon only. Not valid with any other offer.</small> \$49⁹⁰ <small>MOST CARS Expires 8/9/92</small>	VALUABLE COUPON FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$19⁹⁵ MOST CARS
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is constructing
a beautiful hospice home care/residence facility,
located on Newburgh, just north of I-96.

Watch our progress!



Hospice is a special form of care for terminally ill patients and their families.

Services Include:

- Doctors and nurses on call 24 hours a day
- Social Worker
- Certified Home Health Aid
- Day care for patients
- Trained volunteer support staff
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Angela Hospice Care Center

36995 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
(313) 591-5157

THIS GIFT IS FROM: _____ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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\$ _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED (Make checks payable to: Angela Hospice Home Care)

Use this donation: _____ In Memory of (deceased) _____ In Honor of (living) _____

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WILLIAM D. FORD
MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Dear Friend:

On Tuesday, Primary Election Day, you have an opportunity to renominate **BOB FICANO**, as Sheriff of Wayne County.

I have known **BOB FICANO** for many years and he has proven himself to be a man of integrity, and an outstanding law enforcement official. He has earned your trust and continued support.

BOB FICANO is a leader in the fight against drugs. **BOB FICANO** is a leader in the anti-drug education of our children. **BOB FICANO** has worked hard to make our communities safe from murderers, rapist and felons.

Please join me on Tuesday in voting for **BOB FICANO**, an effective Wayne County Sheriff.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM D. FORD
Member of Congress

Paid for by the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization, Treasurer, Dorothy West

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"Something For Everyone."



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\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN THE FIRST 6 MONTHS OF 1992 OVER

725 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

\$1000 REBATE NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, monochromatic paint, aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rear window wiper, washer, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #3511.

WAS \$8065 IS **\$6570***

\$500 REBATE NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, interval wipers, light group, air, dual electric control mirrors, tilt, front center armrest, rear window defrost, front floor mats, rear floor mats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, polycast wheels, decklid luggage rack. Stk. #4124.

WAS \$11,737 IS **\$8446***

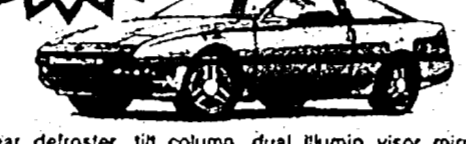
\$1000 REBATE NEW '92 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power equipment, cruise, AM/FM radio with cassette/clock, styled road wheels, air, clearcoat paint, rear window defroster, airbag, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, interval wipers, rear spoiler, side window demister, console, cargo area cover, light group, reclining bucket seats. Stk. #4346.

WAS \$13,515 IS **\$9920***

\$1000 REBATE NEW 1992 PROBE GL



Rear defroster, tilt column, dual illumin visor mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group, air, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, 14" aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, cargo cover, console, side window demister, interval wipers, performance instrument cluster. Stk. #3326.

WAS \$14,897 IS **\$11,152***

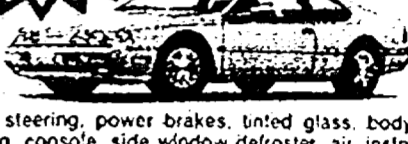
1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR



Rear window defroster, air, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual electric remote control mirrors, aluminum wheels, light group, sport handling suspension. Stk. #10102.

WAS \$11,831 IS **\$11,256***

\$1500 REBATE NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, side window defroster, air instrumentation, power windows, interval wipers, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic power lock group. Stk. #4131.

WAS \$18,563 IS **\$13,614***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

\$750 REBATE NEW 1992 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP



Tinted glass, power brakes, interval wiper, rear anti-lock brakes, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, lower accent tape stripe, overdrive transmission, split bench seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint. Stk. #4289T.

WAS \$12,673 IS **\$8447***

\$750 REBATE NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, interval wipers, custom trim, comfort cab package, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, electric AM/FM stereo with clock, deluxe wheel trim. Stk. #3191T.

WAS \$11,690 IS **\$9164***

\$750 REBATE NEW 1992 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, spoiler, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, sliding rear window, lower accent tape stripe, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, air, clearcoat paint, speed control, tilt, super engine cooling. Stk. #3092T.

WAS \$18,272 IS **\$14,242***

"FREE BEDLINER or TOOL BOX WITH EVERY F-SERIES TRUCK!!"

\$1000 REBATE NEW 1992 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power equipment group, convenience group, speed control, electronic AM/FM radio w/cassette/clock, air, flip-up open air roof, optional traction-lok axle, rear window defroster, power brakes, steering, air bags, dual remote control mirrors, spoiler, aluminum wheels, instrumentation, light group, power locks. Stk. #4238.

WAS \$18,414 IS **\$14,519***

\$1000 REBATE NEW 1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power brakes, power steering, child safety locks, air bag, air, tilt, aluminum wheels, interval wipers, speed control, rear window defroster, power antenna, keyless entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic overdrive transmission. Stk. #3555.

WAS \$19,219 IS **\$14,748***

\$500 REBATE NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA TOURING SEDAN



Rear window defroster, illuminated entry system, power lock group, cornering lamps, power radio antenna, high level audio system, keyless entry, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, leather split bench seats, air conditioning, air bag, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, speed control, power windows, interval wipers, handling & performance package. Stk. #3264.

WAS \$25,985 IS **\$21,161***

\$300 REBATE NEW F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP



Custom trim, AM/FM stereo/clock, DLX argent styled steel wheels, rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers. Stk. #4309T.

WAS \$12,183 IS **\$9852***

\$300 REBATE NEW '92 F-150 SPECIAL SUPER CAB PICKUP



Custom trim, DLX argent styled steel wheels, air, AM/FM stereo, speed cassette with clock, argent rear step bumper, front chrome bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers. Stk. #3151T.

WAS \$15,752 IS **\$13,107***

\$500 REBATE NEW '92 EXPLORER 4x4 EDDIE BAUER



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, touch drive electronic shift, power windows, power locks, privacy glass, electric remote control mirrors, roof rack, rear wheel drive, cargo area cover, floor mats, instrumentation light group. Stk. #4290T.

WAS \$26,158 IS **\$22,685***

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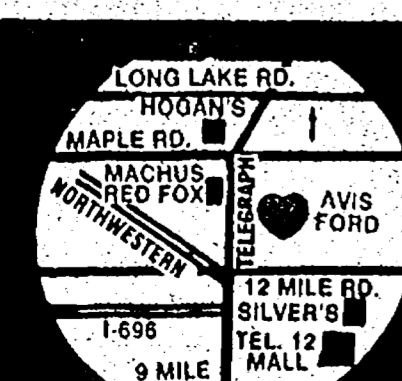


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'93 ESCORT 3 DOOR LX
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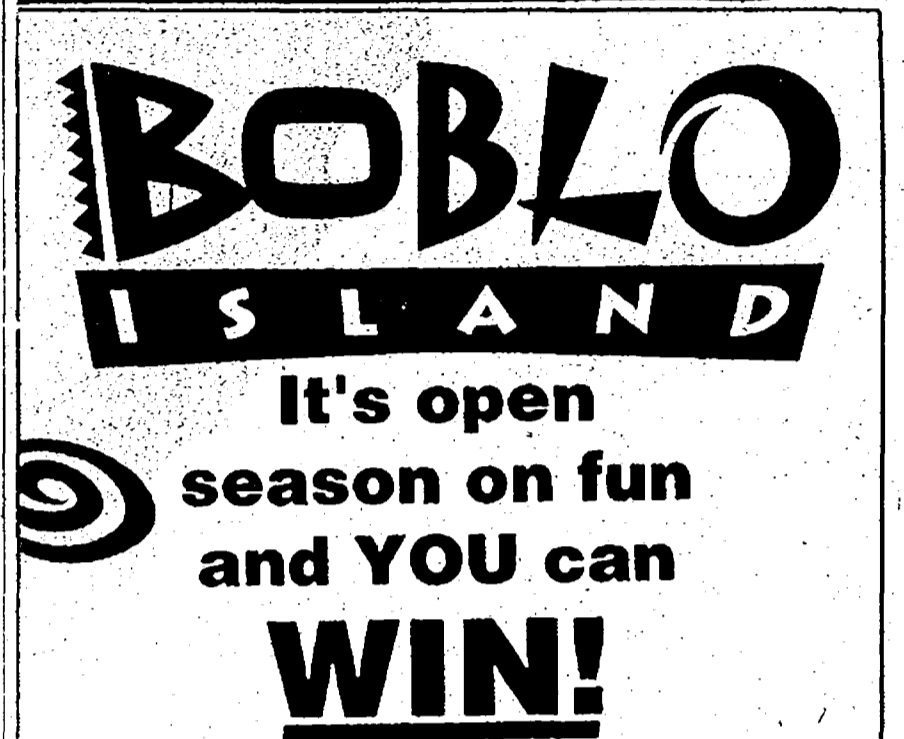
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