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Made in America: At one time. resembled a large warehouse filled with antiquated machinery. Now, Henry Ford Museum has organized its collection into a display that makes the Industrial Revolution interesting to more than just the machinery buff./1C

# Study: Hire more black teac

A Wayne-Westland school district curriculum audit showed that several schools with a minority enrollment have no or few black teachers as role models. Part of the problem has been that the district has been forced to recall laid-off teachers.

This report is the first in a series about issues raised in a 164-page curriculum audit of Wayne-Westland schools. Stories will be published peri-

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

odically.

Hicks Elementary School has no

black teachers, even though half of its

300 students are minority, a new study found.

The glaring lack of minority educaors holds true at other Wayne-West land schools, leaving many children without role models of their own race. Consider:

Wayne Memorial High School has only two minority teachers. But 317 pupils - nearly 25 percent of all students — are minority.

Fischer Elementary has 92 minority students; that's 23 percent of its enrollment. Yet it has no minority

teachers, the study found. John Glenn High School, with 217 minority students, has a 13-percent minority population, but only two minority teachers, or 2.1 percent.

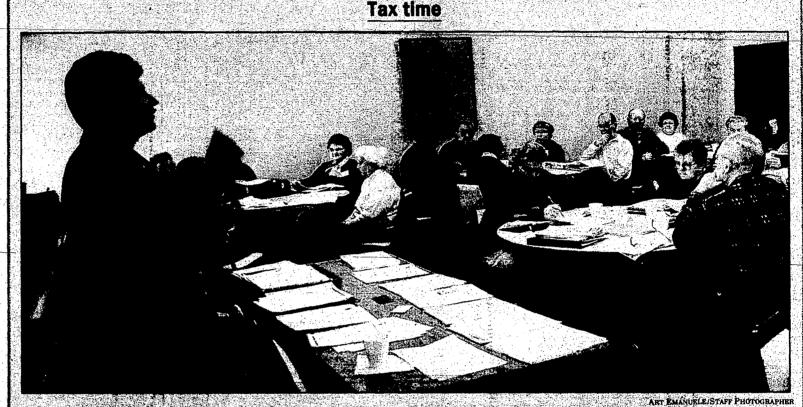
Adams Junior High School has a 12-percent minority student population. But those 91 students have no

black teachers as role models, the study found.

Other schools, such as Marshall and Stevenson junior highs, have similar problems, according to a 164page report from an outside auditing team that studied Wayne-Westland in September.

The team has recommended an affirmative action plan for Wayne-Westland "to expand the minority representation among teachers, administrators and other staff."

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Training session: State treasury department staffer Chris Bourque leads a training session for volunteer tax preparers. For information on how senior citizens can get the free tax service, turn to Page 2A.

# Police probe abduction report

Police are trying to determine if a reported abduction of a woman from a Westland Center parking lot Tuesday

night really happened. No one has been reported missing and there were no shoppers' cars left in the lot after the center closed at 9

p.m., said a center spokeswoman. An employee of a center business reported that a woman about 20 years

"We are working closely with the (city of) Westland police and law enforcement agencies," said Claudia Frederick, center spokeswoman. "We have no further information.'

She pointed out that there were no shoppers' cars left in the lot after the center closed and there were no missing person reports. .

He said the woman who reported the incident will be interviewed a second time.

Quoting from the initial interview of a woman center employee, George said that the alleged victim was a young woman with long curly red or brown hair and wearing a black coat when the alleged incident was reported from 6:30-6:50 p.m.

pulled up next to the pedestrian. Two black males opened the rear door and pulled the woman into the rear of the vehicle, George quoted the informant.

The woman was screaming for help as the van's rear door closed and sped off toward Warren Road. The informant then returned to the center and called 911.

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## **CREATIVE LIVING**

Vintage: Antiques will grab the spotlight when the Plymouth Symphony League hosts a winter antique show to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra./1D

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ears old was forced into a van which had been traveling the wrong way through a parking lane. The van then reportedly sped away on Warren

Police Lt. Al George, head of the department's detective bureau, told the Observer Wednesday morning that he "doesn't know if it (the report) is good or not".

She was walking south in parking lot 5 on the south side of the center when an older model van, reddish or orange in color with tinted windows,

area police departments and was told there are no missing person reports. He also reported that the parking lot was clear Tuesday night.

# concessions part of city pay p

## BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Top salaries for city appointees of Westland Mayor Robert Thomas could increase as much as 4 percent this year, but salaries would be frozen in 1994 under a newly approved twoyear pay plan.

Appointees also will pay more for health care as the city slashes by 15 percent the amount it pays for insurance premiums. Thomas called the move "a major concession" that is expected to save the city \$15,000 a year. Appointees with 16 years on the job will receive two more vacation days for a total of 27. But the year-end pay for unused vacation time will be capped at five days for the officials.

The pay plan signaled a concerted effort by the Thomas administration to contain costs for his department heads, particularly in health care, the mayor said. He hopes other employee groups will follow suit.

"We cannot expect our (other) em-ployees to help with the rising costs of health care and benefits unless we at the top take the first step," Thomas said in a memo to the council. -

The pay plan, approved Monday night in a 5-2 city council vote, covers 24 positions, including city clerk, finance director, assessor, budget director and police chief, among others. Council members Thomas Brown and Kenneth Mehl -- often at odds with Thomas - opposed the plan amid concerns that it gave too much to appointed officials. Some criticism stemmed from the added vacation days

"If we're going to take a stand about saving money, then what's wrong with leaving the vacation plan the way it is?" Mehl asked, noting that many Westland residents who work in the private sector have seen reduced benefits.

Mehl also opposed paying city directors for unused vacation days.

"Either take it or lose it," he said.

Thomas defended the plan, however, saying the pay for unused vacation days will be more than offset by concessions in health care for city appointees and retirees

On pay increases, the ceiling on salaries for Thomas' directors will increase by 4 percent, resulting in maximum salaries that range from \$28,923 for an administrative secretary to \$58,431 for the city clerk, finance director and several others.

However, the mayor has latitude in awarding pay raises, and directors won't automatically receive a 4-percent raise. Moreover, salaries for most appointees haven't reached the maximum.

Council member Terri Reighard-Johnson said the mayor should retain the discretion for raising his directors' salaries by as much as 4 percent.

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## Bandit says he has gun, robs credit union HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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Display Advertising: 591-2300 Home Delivery: 591-0500 BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER A lone bandit who implied he had a

gun robbed a Westland credit union branch Tuesday, escaping with an undisclosed sum of cash. The bandit walked into the Wayne-

Westland Federal Credit Union at 10:30 a.m. and handed a scrawled note to a teller, demanding money. said Theima Wright, the company's chief executive officer.

The man warned the teller that he had a gun, but he never revealed it during the robbery, said Detective

### Sgt. Donald Haigh of the Westland Police Department.

The man fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of money. He has been described as a 6-foot-5 black male, thin and in his mid-20s. He wore a hooded sweater, gloves and sunglasses with small lenses, Haigh said.

No arrest had been made Tuesday afternoon, and Westland police were seeking suspects. The FBI also is investigating the incident.

The branch is on Ford just east of Newburgh, a short distance from the Westland police station.

Although the bandit warned employees that he had a gun, no shots were fired and no one was injured. Seven employees and one customer were inside the branch, Wright said. Company employees had been on guard since a lone gunman robbed the Comerica bank at Newburgh and Palmer of nearly \$1,700 on Dec. 9, Wright said.

"We knew that was getting a little close to home," she said.

Based on descriptions, police don't believe the robberies of Comerica and the credit union were committed by the same man, Haigh said.

Credit union employees have been trained to cooperate with robbers and not risk their lives, Wright said.

"That is the most important thing to cooperate - because money can be replaced," she said.

"You just have to be prepared, and we were prepared," Wright said. "Everything was very smooth, if you want to consider an incident such as a robbery as going smooth. I'm very pleased with the employees."

FIFTY CENTS

# Council postpones action on Cooper strip mall

### BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

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A proposal to raze a long-vacant school and build a new strip mall in northeast Westland has been put on hold.

Developer Robert Asmar had hoped for city council approval Monday to tear down the old Cooper school and build a strip mall that would include a Burger King, a video store, a drugstore and a pizzeria, among other businesses.

The school — a neighborhood yesore on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail - has been vacant since 1967, when a newer Cooper school opened a half mile away.

On Monday, the council postponed for one month a rezoning decision on whether to let Asmar build the strip mall.

The Mayor Robert Thomas administration and the planning commission had recommended denial of the project, with Thom-as lamenting the possibility of an-other strip mall in a city plagued by strip vacancies.

Following Monday's council meeting, Thomas questioned why council members would even consider a strip mall, considering their vehement opposition to an earlier-proposed commercial development on Ford at Central City Parkway, across<sup>\*</sup> from City Hall.

flatly rejected approving a project that would have included a supersized Kroger, a Sam's Warehouse and other businesses across the road from city hall, Some council members voiced concerns' about more commercial development.

On Monday, Thomas questioned why council members would strongly oppose the Kroger development yet possibly favor the latest strip center on the old

The council in early December Cooper site. (The site should not be confused with the newer Coo-per school site on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster and Middlebelt, found to be contaminated with metals.)

Thomas also accused the potential developer of ignoring a court order to maintain the school. site. Thomas said the city in the past has had to go to the site to board up the school and to perform other maintenance.

In delaying a decision Monday,

## Hospital names vice president

been promoted from administrative assistant to vice president of mission effectiveness and diagnostic services at St. Mary Hospi-

tal in Livonia. .A member of the Felician Sisters of Livonia since 1954, Sister Cynthia Ann earned a master's degree in hospital and health administration from Xavier Univer-

biochemistry at Wayne State University and a bachelor's degree in biology at Madonna University, Livonia.

After serving as a teacher in the Detroit parochial school system for several years, Sr. Cynthia Ann completed an internship in the

Sister Mary Cynthia Ann has sity in Cincinnati. She also School of Medical Technology at earned a master's degree in St. Mary Hospital and served as a supervisor of the chemistry area in the laboratory. She also worked as administrative laboratory technologist.

the council asked the Thomas ad-

ministration to negotiate with the

developer, amid hopes the two

sides could reach a compromise

acceptable to the administration,

the council, the developer and

neighbora in the area. Some. neighbors .came to Monday's

meeting prepared to address the

latest strip mall issue, but decid-

ed not to speak once the project

The council wants a proposal

on the property.

was postponed.

Her responsibilities as vice president include overseeing the hospital's diagnostic areas as well as the mission program, "I Care.

### Study from page 1A

The six-member team from the Arlington, Va.,-based National Curriculum Audit Center was hired by the Wayne-Westland school board to examine the troubled district and issue recommendations for improvement.

"The auditors found that in some schools, staffing did not reflect the ethnicity of the student population, thereby limiting some students' access to race-alike role models and mentors," the report concluded.

The study found that "the most evere lack of minority representation among the (teaching) staff occurs at Hicks and Fischer elementary schools.

The report didn't point a dis-

criminatory finger at school officials. It noted that few job openings have occurred in recent years. In fact, many teachers had

been on layoff. The problem has been exacerbated by the competition among school districts to lure top-notch minority teachers.

"Some (school officials) indicated that they had had difficulty attracting minority teachers," the report said.

However, it added, "The auditors were presented no evidence of rigorous recruitment, networking or other strategies to ensure minority hire.'

In the last two years, an improved financial picture has al-

lowed Wayne-Westland to call back most of its laid-off teachers. That, in turn, has opened some doors for minority educators, and several black teachers have been hired.

District officials have indicated they may become more aggressive this year in trying to hire minorities. Bill Taylor, associate superintendent of employee services. has suggested publicly that the district may need to visit southern colleges and universities to try to attract minority teachers.

However, school officials have cautiously pointed out that mi-norities will not receive preferential treatment — and that only those who are qualified for jobs would be hired.

# Patient care services VP named

Diane D. Torres, R.N., has joined the staff of St. Mary Hosof patient care services.

Before coming to St. Mary, Torres was vice president of pa-tient/professional services<sup>-</sup> at Northern Michigan Hospital, Inc.

**Salaries** 

"I don't believe he has abused

that power in the past," she said.

### From 1979 to 1988, Torres served as vice president of adminpital in Livonia as vice president istration for St. Lawrence Healthcare Services in Lansing, where she planned and designed the Gardner Women's Center and developed a home care nursing agency.

A graduate of Aquinas College in Grand Rapids with a master's degree in business management, Torres earned her B.S. in nursing from the University of the State of New York in Albany as well as a diploma from St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing in Saginaw.

## Taxing time returns; seniors can get help starting Feb. 16

It's tax time for local senior citizens.

Starting Feb. 16 and continuing through April 1, seniors can get their income tax forms prepared by a tax consultant at the City of Westland's Friendship Genter, 1119 N. Newburgh north of Marquette.

Taxes will be done by appointment only, with seniors directed to call the center, 722-7632.

The forms will be completed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays, Feb. 16 through March 30 and Thursdays, March 18 through April 1.

For individuals with income of \$7,500 or couples earning \$10,000 or more, a \$10 donation is requested, a senior center announcement said. People planning to take advan-

tage of the service are asked to bring their 1991 tax returns, 1992 W-2 and W-2P statements, Social Security SS1099 and other 1099 forms, real estate tax or rent receipts, hospitalization premium receipts and prescription bills

and all federal and state tax forms mailed to them.

There will also be a free tax service planned for Mondays and Thursdays between Feb. 1 and April 15. Hours will be 10-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. at the center.

Local volunteers to help seniors prepare their tax returns attended a training session last week sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. Sponsoring the local service is AARP chapter 1642.

### Citing escalating medical costs Some council members have and budget constraints, council questioned whether other employmembers stressed that other city ee groups, particularly unions. will follow the lead of directors in

employees, like the directors, will Police: Worker lied about robbery

from page 1A

coverage.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Picway Shoes worker lied when she claimed she was robbed Sunday while attempting to deposit money in a drop box at a Comerica bank branch in Westland, police said.

plotted with her 19-year-old boy-friend, both of Wayne, to embezzle the money and fake the robbery, said Detective Sgt. Do Haigh.

5:45 p.m., after the woman le Livonia Picway store at M

, 36251 Schoolcraft, Live

belt and Joy roads and drove to a nearby Comerica bank in the

29000 block of Middlebelt. She carried \$454 and various checks that had been written during the day at Picway, police re-

accepting reduced health-care have to accept cutbacks.

ports said. The woman told police that she was robbed at gunpoint by a black male as she tried to deposit the money and checks, which were in a locked bank bag. She also reported that she was robbed of \$300 that belonged to her.

"Every employee in this city is

going to have to understand that

things are going to change," Mehl

The woman told police that her purported assailant had threatened to kill her unless she gave him the money. But police later learned that her entire story was a hoax, Haigh said.

Police solved the case with help from a worker at the nearby Domino's Pizza.

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## First aid course offered

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Instead, the 18-year-old woman

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STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLE Night ice: A crowd lines Main Street in Plymouth to view one of the larger sculptures on display, the Aladdin

# **Fest draws** eager crowd of viewers



Chilly Viking: Armando Baisis turns a 500-pound chunk of ice into a Viking during the one-man carving competition.

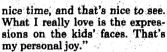
## BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

It didn't faze organizers of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular that their special event was going head-tohead with the auto show at Cobo Hall.

It was understandable, given the success of Plymouth's 11th annual ice carving carnival, which featured live entertainment, cooking demonstrations, gingerbread house competition, light shows, plenty of food and drink, sales in local stores, and of course, ice sculpting competi-

tion. "I haven't seen all of the events because I'Ve been so busy, but a lot of people are telling me it's one of the nicest ever," said Mike Watts; festival director, keeping warm in a snowsuit.

"People seem to be having a



The auto show is old news, Watts said. "The best feature of our event is that it's free. And it's an opportunity for people to get outside. We tell anyone who doesn't like the ice festival we'll return their price of admission."

Past festivals have drawn roughly 400,000 people. "We think we'll reach half a million by Monday," said Kelle Morse, festival marketing director.

"It's been incredible; the turnout and the weather have been fantastic.'

A highlight was First of America's "Fantasyland." A series of sculptures called "Voyage Under the Sea; an Aquatic Ice Adventure" filled the Gathering in Kellogg Park. " There's been a line all the way down to Union Street to get in," said Sandra Watts, checking in the professional carvers during Saturday afternoon's competition in the central parking deck.

A number of international artisans entered the professional competition. From Ottawa. Canada came French carvers Roger Forget, Chantal DesRochers and Joseph Haag and Takaski Ito.

Two carvers represented Switzerland. Gabriela Schild contended with an eye-catching abstract entitled "Emotion." Her countryman Friedli Bruno sculpted an abstract called "Hot Springs.

The Chicago Institute of Arts also was represented. James Dravenack carved "Lady Godiva," a multi-dimensional piece reminiscent of African art.

Medina won of Friday night's team competition in Kellogg Park with their spectacular "Lady in Fire." Both entered individual competition Saturday, Noguchi with "Firebird" and Medina with "Pegasus of Atlantis.'

If there was a down side, it was fighting the crowds and finding a place to park. Parking places were so rare even a police car parked illegally.

🖬 "I haven't seen all of the events because I've been so busy, buta lot of people are telling me it's one of the Hiroshi Noguchi and Vitaliano . nicest ever. People seem to be having a nice time, and that's nice to see. What I really love is the expressions on the kids' faces. That's my personal joy."

> Mike Watts festival director

# Livonia school board eyes plan to go on air

### By MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

Westland residents are one step closer to having Livonia school board meetings on cable TV.

The Livonia Board of Education, which represents the northern section of Westland, agreed Monday to apply for a \$14,500 grant from the Livonia Cable Commission. The grant could be used to buy the equipment needed to air school board meetings.

But trustees stopped short of giving the go-ahead to cablecast

Laura said the job could be done by borrowing equipment from MetroVision, taping the meeting, letting MetroVision edit the tapes, and airing the program later in the week of the meeting.

In proposing that the district seek the grant, Young said Laura's proposal was "fraught with a lot of problems." "Who does the editing? Neither

the city nor MetroVision recommend we do that.' Even if the district gets the

grant, trustees Richard McKnight and Pat Tancil said the money

tained, Laura said the trustees could approach Continental to work out programming details. A portion of Livonia Public Schools is in northern Westland.

"We'll try to convince Continental to help us. I'm not slamming Westland residents, but if they get a delayed showing, they'll get some service. It's better than what we have now.

Westland's cable commission is not flush with money like Livonia's Cable Commission and can't pay for equipment, McKnight

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meetings. Some trustees want to withhold their approval until they know the meetings can also be aired in Westland.

Different cable companies -Continental serving Westland and MetroVision serving Livonia - complicate the task of telecasting in the two cities.

A good chance exists the equipment could be bought with cable commission funds, said Livonia Public Schools community rela-tions director Jay Young. "The money is available. They grant these requests routinely."

Young whittled the estimated cost of equipment from \$20,000 to \$14,500.

The trustees previously had balked at spending money to cablecast meetings at a time when the district is grappling with budget cuts and deficits.

They told trustee Joe Laura. who has pushed for cablecasting. to come up with a no-cost proposal.

wouldn't resolve the problem of how to air meetings in Westland. Under one scenario, the meeting could air one night in Livonia and another in Westland. But the airing would need the cooperation of Continental.

Once it's known whether the grant will be approved, the trustees said they would then decide "philosophical" issue of the whether meetings should be aired.

The votes are there to approve a "no-cost" proposal, said board president Pat Sari. "Four people said they would support a no-cost program."

Whatever is proposed, Westland should get the same, McKnight said.

"They pay taxes, too. Why provide to Livonia taxpayers and not to Westland? If we can even this out, then I can support it. But I'm opposed to this if they can't get the same service.

Once the grant money is ob-

said.

Young said it would be "awkward" to apply for a grant and then turn it down, if it's received. In the years ahead, communicating with residents will become critical. Laura said. "Communicating is the key here in the next few years as we go forward in difficult times."

The Livonia City Council cablecasts both its study sessions and voting meetings live on alternate Mondays and Wednesdays. Some planning commission meetings also are televised on Metro-Vision.

School board meetings also take place on Monday. The meeting could be broadcast in Livonia on Mondays on a different channel, the trustees said.

City officials have often said the spotlight gets put on city government and its \$38 million budget while the school district's \$100 million budget goes mostly unnoticed by taxpayers.

Man reports he was attacked, stabbed outside bowling alley

A 36-year-old Westland man told police he was attacked and stabbed Sunday as he left a bowling alley on Wayne Road.

The man reported that he was leaving Town and Country Lanes on Wayne, south of Cherry Hill, when he was attacked from behind sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m., police reports said.

The man told police he was

struck on the top of his left shoulder and that the blow caused him to fall to the ground, though he didn't immediately know that he had been stabbed.

Although the incident appeared to be an attempted robbery, the man reported that his assailant didn't succeed in robbing him of his wallet.

The victim went home after the

incident occurred, and only then did he notice that he was bleeding. He then went to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, where doctors treated him for a stab wound, police reports said.

There were no apparent witnesses to the attack, and police were still seeking information on possible suspects as of Tuesday afternoon.

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# Nankin Transit riders can get lift till June 30

### By LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

Residents who depend on the Nankin Transit Commission for transportation can count on getting a ride until the end of June — and riders are needed.

NTC chairman Richard Fernandez of Garden City reported Monday on the status of the system, which has been threatened with financial cutoffs, and the need to increase ridership.

Besides Garden City, the transit agency serves Westland, Canton Township, Inkster and Wayne.

"A lot of people heard the negatives, that we were in trouble. We want to let them know that we are whole again at least until June," he said. "There are no guarantees after that for us or SMART (the regional transit authority). We need to get our ridership up."

NTC figures show 1.6 million riders have used the mini-buses since 1976, according to director Charles Hunter. During December 1992, 833 rides were provided in Garden City with 2,735 in Westland. The average monthly ridership ranges between 7,500 and 8,000.

Used primarily by senior citizens and handicapped people, NTC can also be used by members of the general population in the communities it serves.

Unlike traditional bus services, NTC provides service to specific addresses for its \$1 fare.

"We don't know what will happen after June. We've been fighting this for seven-eight years," he said, referring to long-running disputes with the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation. SMART, which replaced the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority in the suburbs, is the controlling agency for state transportation dollars in the region.

NTC's status after June 30 is unclear, Fernandez said, but there, is also no guarantee that SMART, which itself has been threatened by financing problems, would still be in existence.

NTC is working in much closer cooperation with SMART these days. "The acting chairman (Mike Duggan) has worked very hard with us. They (SMART) had to get their house in order," he said. "We owe a lot to the help of (past NTC chairman) Tom Kelly of Wayne. I worked closely with him on this."

Last month NTC and SMART executed a purchase of service contract through June 30, 1993. With SMART's subsidy, in-kind service contributions for bus maintenance, local share contributions and fare revenues, NTC expects to be able to operate through the end of the fiscal year.

The NTC board has a stabilization committee which is defining additional areas of cost savings including an examination of the entire NTC operation's cost and benefits. Included are reviews of management staffing needs, insurance coverages and the current labor contract with drivers.

### **LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS**

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Jan. 25. Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh. <u>Monday</u> Chili with beans, corn, strawberries and pineapple, Texas toast with margarine, milk.

<u>Tuesday</u> Turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, tossed salad w/Italian dressing, wheat roll w/margarine, carrot cake and ice cream, milk. <u>Wednesday</u> Chicken fajitas, pita bread, chopped tomato salad, spinach salad, apple crisp, milk.

<u>Thursday</u> Hamburger with bun, baked beans, coleslaw, peach slices, milk.

Fiday Veal cacciatore, green beans, cottage cheese, vegetable salad, fresh orange sections, garlic bread, milk.

## Sports show set for Jan. 22-24

A sports show is scheduled for Livonia Mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-24, offering a variety of interests for collectors, traders and dealers alike.

Sports shows, like this one coordinated by Cliff Cooke & Associates, appeal to adults as well as kids.

These shows are designed for

both beginner and heavy duty collectors.

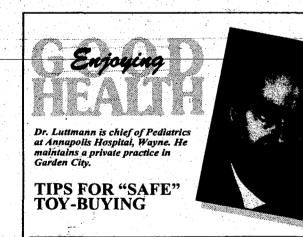
Sports stars have also been scheduled to appear at the mall: Alex Delvecchio will meet fans and sign autographs on Saturday, Jan. 23, from 1-3 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's; and Dave Bergman will be on hand Sunday, Jan. 24, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. to do the same.

Livonia Mall is at Seven Mile and Middlebelt First for '93: Holly Sanchez of Westland was the first infant born at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, in the new year. The infant, daughter of Dorothy (above) and Gerald Sanchez, was born at 1:57 a.m. Jan. 2, weighing in at 8 lbs., 12 oz.



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### by Roderico Luttmann, M.D.

Kids love toys! And with today's TV commercials, movies, and latest fads, there are a lot of toys to love.

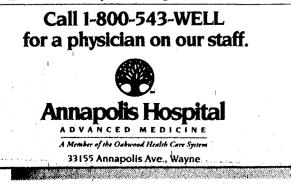
But those plush, plastic, batteryoperated joys can sometimes be dangerous. Follow these safety tips when buying toys for your little ones.

- Buy for your child's age. When purchasing toys for children, the most important thing to remember is to buy toys appropriate for your child's age. Toys that are perfectly safe for an older child can be dangerous in the hands of an infant or toddler.
- Ask questions. Don't hesitate to ask questions when buying toys for your kids. If a toy is wrapped or boxed, and you have a concern, ask the store manager if you can examine the toy.
- Read labels carefully. Toys designed for older kids, and not meant to be placed in the mouth, may pose serious threats to infants and toddlers. Many

plastics contain chemicals that are dangerous if ingested.
Avoid balloons. Balloons, popular with kids of all ages, are one of the biggest causes of injury and death to young kids. Very attractive to infants and toddlers, balloons can be inhaled and lodge in the windpipe, causing choking.

• Be wary of battery-operated toys. Batteries can be very dangerous, even lethal, if ingested. Even older children should be supervised when playing with battery-powered toys.

Challenge, but don't frustrate Also, aside from safety concerns, toys should match your child's developmental age. You want to challenge your children, but you don't want to frustrate them, Even if you think your 3 year old is a genius, don't buy him or her a computer toy if they're not ready for it. And a 2 year old doesn't have the motor skills to play with toys made for older kids. It can do more harm than good.



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# Lots of laws proposed as reps gird for '93 session

## BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Legislative Democrats will push a public works program, financed by bonds, to jump start the Michigan economy.

Republicans will offer property tax cuts, tort reform and deregulation of business.

All have high new year's hopes for a session that will begin Jan. 26 with Gov. John Engler's state of the state address, followed in early February by a possible twoyear budget.

"I hope to see an easing of the combative and counterproductive partisan politics that caused gridlock on many issues in the past," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, issuing a 90-day agenda.

With Bill Clinton in the White House," said House Demo-cratic leaders, "we're beginning a

Also

ment to produce good paying employment.'

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, emerged as one of the House Democratic leaders pushing a plan to use \$1 billion in state bonds to create 70,000 jobs. The money would be used on roads, bridges, airports, harbors, rail lines, environmental technology, waste management processes, sewer systems, university and college renovation and maintenance.

'Right now, Michigan universities have about \$500 million worth of unmet maintenance and renovation needs, with \$200 million worth considered 'critical'," said Profit, whose district includes Eastern Michigan University.

Republicans called the plan 'spending," not "investment," and said there was no state money to pay for it. Democrats said \$1.2 billion in federal transportanew era of governmental invest- tion money will be available plus

revenues from job creation.

Glut of tax bills

The GOP theme was that Michigan needs less government, not more, and relief for business as well as homeowners.

First to drop a bill in the hopper was Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County. His SB 1 would roll back the state equalized valuation, on which property taxes are based, from 50 percent of market value to 40 percent by 1994.

Senators, with four-year terms weren't slowed their first day by the reorganization process. They managed to introduce 139 bills the first day (Jan. 13) -47 by DiNello and 13 by David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Honigman's measures covered regionalizing the Detroit water department, pet cemeteries, worker disabilities and occupational safety.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he was preparing 15 bills covering worker training, creating trailways and fighting "sexual predators" such as serial ra-pists and child molesters. Sen. Dunaskiss announced "my

legislative agenda for the first 90 days" as including property tax reform, budget reform, a federal balanced budget amendment. energy policy, affordable health care, tortreform and auto insurance re-

None of those, however, was introduced the first day. Dunaskiss co-sponsored a capital outlay bill for the Departmentof Natural Resources and sponsored an amendment to the 1978 Solid Waste Act. Only one Democrat, Michael O'Brien of northwest Detroit, introduced a first day bill.

### **Calendar** change

form.

The biggest single change may.

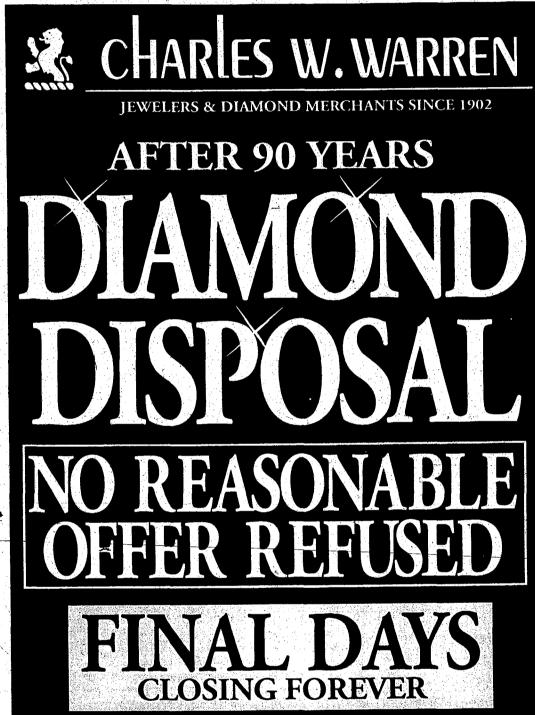
be in the calendar.

Senata majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto, issued a cal

endar calling for two-week Easter break and adjournment by the end of May.

In the past, sessions have dragged on to the end of June. Sometimes budget bills have had to be completed in September, just days before the Oct. 1 start of. the new fiscal year.





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# **District** accepts special donations

### BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

Local disabled students attending the Northwest Wayne Skill Center are among the many beneficiaries of eight special donations accepted Monday by the Livonia school district which runs the center.

The gifts totaled more than \$40,000, and ranged from the-\$1,096 donated by the Taylor Elementary PTA in Livonia to \$20,000 worth of video equipment donated by Digital Equipment Corporation in Novi.

The skill center received a \$7;000 grant from the Widman Foundation, which supports students and adults with significant developmental disabilities.

Skill center principal Earl Dawson said the money will be used to teach students how to use public transportation, how to manage money, and to allow stu-dents to participate in community eisure activities.

The money will be used to make skill center students more independent, Dawson said. Northwest Skills, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Merriman, is a center of the Wayne Regional Educational Services Administration former intermediate school district) which serves special education students from western Wayne County districts.

The biggest donation - a complete video editing studio valued at more than \$20,000 — came from Digital Equipment Corp. Included in the studio are 45 pieces of video equipment, including re-

corder, amplifier, and editing unit.

The district plans to incorporate the nearly brand-new equipment into existing video programs in the district.

Some pieces will be used to replace aging equipment now in the district.

The Japanese Society of Detroit Foundation, based in Bloomfield Hills, found a way to thank those Livonia school officials who at-tended the foundation's 20th anniversary gathering in November. The foundation sent the district a check for \$1,500.

The smallest gift - \$1,096 came from the Taylor Elementary PTA. At its December meeting, the parents approved buying six overhead projectors and carts for the school

"These projectors will enhance instruction in language arts and valuable in demonstrating be math manipulatives and projection calculators," said Kent Gage, director of elementary education. Webster PTA parents also made a significant donation -\$5,095 — to the district. The money will be used to buy a wide variety of instructional and enrichment materials and equipment.

It will pay for a set of dictionaries, base bar for vocal music, instruments, play set for gross motor activity room and Wolf board for speech therapy. A portion of the money also will be used to landscape the school's interior courtyard.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CITY OF GARDEN CITY**

The following ordinance to authorize not to exceed \$3,350,000 City of Garden City Limited Tax General Deligation Wastewater Treatment System Bonds and other matters related to the issuince and payments if those bonds, is being considered by the Mayor and Council. A Public Hearing has been acheduled for 7:10 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center Complex located at 6000 Middlebelt.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED \$3,350,000 CITY OF GARDEN CITY LIMITED FAX GENERAL OBLIGATION WASTEWATER TREATMENT SYSTEM BONDS; TO FROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCL TO ISSUE THE BONDS IN ONE OR MORE DEFINITIVE SERIES; AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

### THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Determination of Necessity; Asthorization of Bends. The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in pursuance of the authority t forth in Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1937, as amended ("Act 320"), for the purpose of paying all or it of the cost of construction, installation, aiteration, operation or improvement of the City's sewage stem and storm drain system necessary to comply with orders of the Michigan Water Resources Com-ission, including the cost of issuing the bonds, in an amount not exceeding \$3,350,000. Limited tax general Migation wastewater treatment system bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to need \$3,350,000 subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Payment of Bonds. The bonds authorized by this ordinance shall be payable from such sums as the City may raise. mult by taxation as the City Council may deem necessary to pay interest on the bonds, and to pay the necipal thereof as it fails due, to the full extent authorized or permitted by Act 320 or law.

SECTION 3. Bends subject to State Law; Determination of Details. The bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Manicipal Finance Act, Act 202, Public Acts of lichigan, 1943 ("Act 202"), shall bear interest as determined upon sale thereof, but not to exceed the sammer rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 202 in not to exceed thirty (30) measi installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to issue the bonds authorized by thirty clinance in one or more series, specify the title and date of issue of each series, amounts of bonds saturing annually, redemption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or conven-ent for issuance of the bonds.

SECTION 4. Sale of Bomis. The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan 1943, as amended manner directed by resolution of the City Council.

SECTION 5. Repealer, Publication, Effective Date. All ordinances, resolutions and parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby sealed. This ordinance shall be published as required by the city charter and shall take effect upon solucition or ten days after its adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the city charter. repealed. This ord

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS REFILESY GIVIEN that asaled properies will be received at the Office of the City Clark in Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48138, Telephone 312-335-8314, on or before reday, February 4, 1993 at 3:00 P.M., fo ribe purchase of the following items:

Catchingin Brick and Block Sund, Gravel and Block Dirt Street Marking Paint

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a scaled surveyope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding. i.e., "Scaled Bid for Street Marking Paiet". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

**NOTICE OF INTENT** RESOLUTION

## **City of Garden City** County of Wayne, Michigan

Minutes of a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") held on January 18, 1993, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

PRESENT: Members Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas

**ABSENT: Members None** 

Publish: January 21, 1993

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Schildberg and supported by member Ryall:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City, pursuant to Act No. 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended ("Act 279"), intends to authorize the issuance of special assessment bonds in an amount not to exceed Nine Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$925,000) for the purpose of defraying part of certain special assessment districts' share of the costs of certain public improvements in the City and general obligation limited tax bonds in an amount not to exceed One Million Seven Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$1,725,000) for the purpose of defraying the City's cost in connection with local improvements which have been or will be specially assessed: and

WHEREAS, the City Council, pursuant to Act No. 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended ("Act 320"), intends to authorize the issuance of general obligation limited tax bonds in an amount not to exceed Three Million Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$3,350,000) for the purpose of defraying the cost of improvements to the City's sanitary sewer system and storm drain system necessary to comply with orders of the Michigan Water Resources Commission; and

WHEREAS, notice of intent to issue bonds must be published at least forty-five (45) days before the issuance of the same in order to comply with the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279 and Section 7(2) of Act 320; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to take certain other preliminary actions so as to facilitate the issuance and sale of the bonds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The City Clerk-Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to publish a notice of intent to issue bonds in the Garden City Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the City, as a display advertisement prominent in size.

2. Said notice of intent so published shall be in substantially the following form:

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO** ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS



NOTICE IS HERREBY OFVEN that seeked proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6600 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 45135 (Telephone 313-535-8814), on or before Thurnday, Fabruary 4, 1993 at 3:09 F.M., for the purchase of PVC Vertical Blinds, for the Garden. Police Facility Offices. Proposed Bud for Vertical Blinds." "Seaked Bud for Vertical Blinds." The City cameres the right to access or print any on all blds and to waive any informalities when

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when much in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER. City Clerk-Treasurer

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### SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS. THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the limited tax full faith and credit of the City of Garden City.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENER-AL FUNDS OF THE CITY LAWFULLY AVAILABLE FOR SUCH PURPOSE.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE CITY SHARE BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City within applicable statutory, charter and constitutional limitations.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SEWER AND DRAIN BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City within applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

### **RIGHT OF REFERENDUM**

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A **VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION** OR PETITIONS REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING ANY OR ALL SERIES OF BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK-TREASURER BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION OR PETITIONS WITH THE CITY CLERK-TREASURER WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. A petition may be filed with respect to all or any series of the bonds described above. If such a petition or petitions are filed, the bonds which are the subject of the petition or petitions cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended, and Section 7(2) of Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk-Treasurer's office.

### **RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer City of Garden City**

3. The City Council does hereby determine that the foregoing form of notice of intent to issue bonds and the manner of publication directed is adequate notice to the electors and taxpayers of the City and is well calculated to inform them of the intention of the City to issue the bonds, the purpose of the bond issues, the security for the bonds and the right of referendum of the electors with respect thereto.

4. The Interim City Manager and the City Clerk-

Publish: January 21, 1993

### **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BUILDING ADDITIONS TO FIVE** SEPARATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIVONIA, MICHIGAN **BID PACKAGE NO. 4**

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Sitework, General Building, Mechanical and Electri-cal trades for the construction of building additions to five separate elementary chool buildings located within the Livonia Public School District. The five construction proposals are as follows:

<b>Buchanan Elementary</b>	
Hull Elementary	
McKinley Elementary	

**Grant Elementary** Johnson Elementary

Bids are solicited covering a single site, or all sites; a separate price for each will be required.

The bidding documents consist of separate plans for each site with a common specification. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00/set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W., Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (\$13) 334-2000, on or after Monday, January 25, 1993. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F. W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms. A prebid meeting will be held Wednesday, February 10, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office located at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and

addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., February 16, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a merety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in sweety company acceptable to the Livonia Fublic Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,500. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days. Bida will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia

Pablic Schools Business Office starting at 10:00 a.m., February 17, 1993. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject and and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education merves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

> JAMES WATTERS. Secretary Board of Education

h: January 31 and 38, 1993

### OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY **OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS** SECURED BY THE TAXING **POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM** THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$925,000 (the "Special Assessment Bonds") for the purpose of defraying part of special assessment districts' share of the cost of certain public improvements, including street improvements, in the City, and general obligation limited tax bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$1,725,000 (the "City Share Bonds") for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of said improvements. The Special Assessment Bonds and the City Share Bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 12% per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council intends to issue general obligation limited tax bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$3,350,000 (the "Sewer and Drain Bonds") for the purpose of defraying the cost of improvements to the City's sanitary sewer system and storm drain system necessary to comply with orders of the Michigan Water Resources Commission. The Sewer and Drain Bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 12% per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law.

Treasurer, or either of them, are hereby authorized (1) to file a request for exception from prior approval along with the appropriate filing fee with the Michigan Department of Treasury with request to each issue of bonds, or to file for prior approval of the bonds to the extent that an exception therefrom is not available, and (2) to file such other applications for approval or waiver with the Michigan Department of Treasury as may be necessary or advisable to enable the bonds to be issued and sold as contemplated herein.

5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas

NAYS: Members None

### **RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.**

### RONALD D. SHOWALTER, **City Clerk-Treasurer**

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michgian, at a regular meeting held on January 18, 1993, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

### **RONALD D. SHOWALTER. City Clerk-Treasurer**

Publish: January 21, 1993

The Observer/THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1993

# Area folks celebrate Clinton inaugural in D.C.



Packed: Two hundred were expected but nearly 700 showed up at the McNamara breakfast in Georgetown's Cafe Milano.

The nation's capital was awash in sunshine Wednesday for the inauguration of William Jefferson Clinton and Albert Gore Jr.

Sworn in at noon, Clinton immediately made a speech setting the stage for legislation he hopes to enact as president. The country's founding fathers, he said, "knew that America, to endure, would have to change.'

Invoking the name of former president Thomas Jefferson, Clinton said the former "believed we would need dramatic change from time to time.

Clinton also said the country is in bad shape, but we can fix it, and that he and other Washing-ton officials should "give this capital back to the people to whom it belongs.'

### Local participation

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Local residents played a part in the inaugural parade. A pom pon squad which included students

Franklin high schools in Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and Clarenceville high schools were among a 120-member pom pon contingent S'craft represented from Michigan.

Air Force Major Michael Huhn of Garden City led a group of 100 Air Force trainees - the only Air Force contingent in the parade. Huhn is a 1973 graduate of Garden City West High School.

Representing the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Department in Washington, D.C., this week is chef Dan Hugelier.

Hugelier will join his friend Mack Winker of Memphis, Tenn, to create two ice carvings for the Clinton inauguration festivities. Huglelier said both carving will be for events on the first day of Clinton's presidency. One party will be for approxi-

mately 40 Clinton associates and the other-will host 1,00 people at the Gore residence. The Gore par-

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from Stevenson, Churchill and ty ice carving will feature a reproduction of the vice presidential home, Blair House.

This is Hugelier's second inauguration. In 1989, he participated with 60 restaurants as part of Taste of America to prepare food for 10,000 people as part of the Inauguration Day events.

Hugelier said he's excited to be in Washington and hopes to meet the new president.

The excitement of events leading up to swearing in was filled with the dreams of Democrats unfulfilled for the past 12 years.

Almost 700 Michiganians attended an early morning breakfast Tuesday hosted by Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and his wife, Lucille at the Cafe Milano in Georgetown.



Greeting: Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara welcomes young supporter Rob McMurray. Rob's mother, Joanne, gets the camera ready to take a picture.

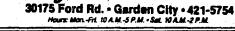


Huddling: Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara talks with U.S. Rep. John Dingell, a major player in Washington, D.C.



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## HUDSON'S

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# Cleanups get easier as Rouge stays cleaner

### BY SUSAN ROSIEK STAFF WRITER

Less litter is being collected from, in and around the Rouge River and that's a good sign, said Jim Graham, the new executive director of Friends of the Rouge.

"We're taking out less and less litter because people are beginning to realize the important urban resource the river is," explained Graham, who was recently named head of the Livoniabased environmental group.

## S'craft offers computer class

Registration for classes in computers and teaching English as a second language will be offered at Schoolcraft College now through Jan. 31.

Computer classes beginning this month are Introduction to Lotus Spreadsheet, Macintosh Basics, Using PC-DOS on the IBM Microcomputer, and Personal Computer Basics.

The Lotus class will discuss the basics of creating financial documents using Lotus-1-2-3. Cell entry, formatting, printing, and saving and retrieving files on the disk will be practiced. The first session of a three-week course meets 8-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays begininng Jan. 25. Fee is \$115.

Another Lotus class will be offered for six weeks beginning Jan. 29 from 5-7 p.m. Fridays in the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

The Macintosh class meets 7;30-9:30 p .m. Mondays and Wednesdays for three weeks in the Radcliff Center in Garden City. Cost is \$115 for the course, which will cover how to use the mouse, window, finder, desk top accessories and dialog boxes. Applications and capability to integrate graphics, text, page layout and software will be discussed. The class begins Jan. 25.

Using the PC-DOS on the IBM Microcomputer is designed for students who are familiar with the basic operation of a personal computer. All necessary functions - including logging onto either a floppy or hard disk system, formatting a disk, copying, renaming, and deleting files from a disk - will be practiced. Hard disk organization techniques, program execution, the PATH command and function of a BATCH file will also be discussed. The three week course meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 26. Fee is \$96.

Personal Computer Basics meets 5-7 p.m. Fridays beginning Jan. 29. The 10-week course will cover hardware components and the function of the operating system as well as software, file management, spreadsheets and graphics. Cost is \$155.

Teaching of English as a Forign Language will focus on test

Since the first cleanup in 1986, some 16.000 volunteers have collected 22,000 cubic yards of debris and cleared 600 logjams.

This year's river rescue, set for Saturday, June 5, will include the cleanup but Graham wants to expand participation in other projects such as habitat enhancement and bank restoration.

"We don't just want to clean it up; we want to improve it," he said.

Graham praised the 'sweat

equity contributed by volunteers over the years. But the expansion he talks about will take more money and that's one reason the group hopes to develop membership and expand fund-raising.

Graham hopes communities and service groups will take an interest in the river project. He wants to develop an "Adopt-a Stream" program where community service groups take responsibility for a section of the river. Graham is encouraged by the

cern for the environment he sees. in the incoming Clinton-Gore Administration.

"The change in attitude and expression of concern will focus attention on the problem of the environment," said Graham.

Although best known for the annual cleanup, Friends of the Rouge sponsors an education proand middle schools in which students learn about water quality

awareness and demonstrated con-monitoring through classroom cern for the environment he sees study and field trips to the river. Graham hopes to expand the

program into elementary schools throughout the Rouge River network which spreads over 126 miles in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties and includes 50 communities in the 467square-mile watershed.

In addition to the water quality gram in some 40 area high schools program, Friends of the Rouge

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taking skills and strategies. The eight-week course meets 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays starting Jan. 26. Fee is \$92.

To register or for more information, contact Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

## S'craft courses for kids abound

Schoolcraft is offering "Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Youth" for students ages 4 to 16.

The program offers a variety of two and four-week classes beginning Saturday, Feb. 6. Classes in-"Mathematical and an and a second a secon "Creative Dramatics," "Interpre-tive Reading," "Speed Reading," "Beginning Conversational Span-ish, French or Japanese," "Com-munication arts," "Drawing I" and "Drawing from Life, Memory and Imagination. Two special courses, "The Wonders of Sci-ence" and "The Rainbow of Literature" are offered for ages 4-7.

Walk-in registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 and Thursday, Jan. 28 and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Feb. 3 in the college registration center.

For more information, contact, the continuing education office at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Hergerty, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.



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Hosting: Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and his wife, Lucille, hosted a breakfast for the Michigan delegation. Lucille McNamara smiles at a friend while McNamara talks with Ron Thayer, a Wayne County assistant exeuctive and organizer of Tuesday's event.



## Essay contest marks women's history month

Secondary school students can enter an essay contest to celebrate Women's History Month in March.

It is sponsored by the Michigan Women's Commission and the American Association of University Women.

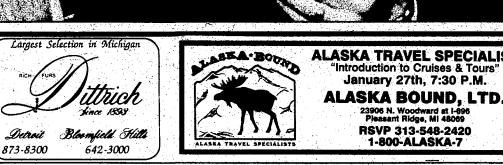
Students in Michigan public and private middle school, junior high, and high schools will have the opportunity to write an essay about a woman, contemporary or historical, who has served as a role model in their lives.

The theme for the essay contest is "Dream Dreams: Reach for the Sky! Women in History have Achieved their Dreams . . . Who has Inspired You To Achieve Yours?'

Due to the generosity of sponsors, the prizes have been expanded and now include the following: the top five winners in each grade category (6-8, 9-10, 11-12) will be honored at the Governor's residence and will receive savings bonds in the amounts of \$1,000, \$500, \$200, and \$50 (for fourth and fifth place winners). Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld and First Lady Michelle Engler will present the awards.

Application forms for the essay contest are available from the Women's Commission Office. Deadline for submitting an essay is Feb. 1, 1993.

For more information, contact the Michigan Women's Commission at (517)373-2884.



## Inaugural

The crowd was tightly packed into both the restaurant and at the outdoor tent. One of the highlights of the morning was David and Doreen Hermelin of Bing-ham Farms arriving with "Dr. Ruth" Westheimer.

### McNamara breakfast

Among others at the breakfast were Secretary of State Richard Austin; Freeman Hendrix, mana-ger for Clinton's Michigan camapign; Westland District Judge Gail McKnight and her husband Dick, a Livonia school board member; Richard Kaufman, chief judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court; Wayne County commissioners Kay Beard and Bryan Amann; and U.S. Rep. William D. Ford.

Other area Dems at the McNamara breakfast included Gail Nolin, Paul and Carolyn Borman , Hank and Sue Marx and Denny and Marty Minano. The crowd buzzed with stories of ~ Zina Kramer, a Bloomfield Hills inaugural activities.

The Emily's List fund-raiser on Tuesday had its own roster of

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ganders. Along with Blanche Dickman, Laurel Gabe, Kitty Thayer, Patti Knoz, Marti Robinson and June Roselle, former Detroit-area residents Anne Fusch Smith and Julie Anbender joined 4,200 women in the largest political fund-raiser ever held.

The group having raised over \$750,000 was enthusiastic as they saw a filmed chronicle of the progress women had made in the political world.

### County contingent

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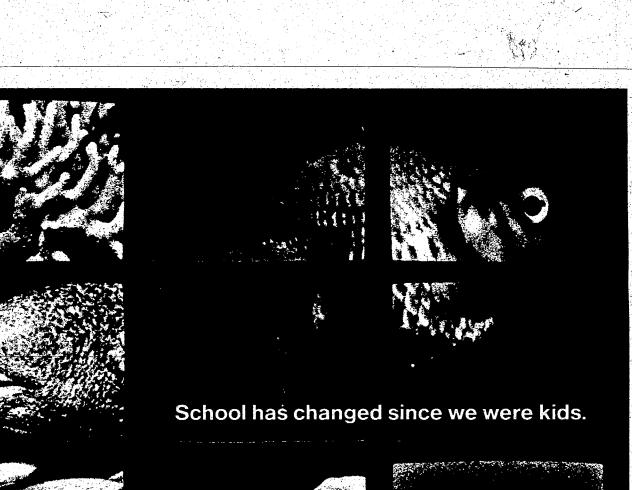
The crowd was brought to their feet applauding the five women senators and the 34 congresswomen that Emily's List helped elect.

Wayne County area Democrats\* were well represented at inaugural festivitis this week.

At least 20 executive departs ment officials half the county commissioners, the county clerk, the undersheriff and the sheriff's head spokeswoman attended.

resident who is active in the Democratic party and president of Events Marketing in Bingham both current and former Michi- Farms, reported for this story.

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## Quality management satellite series set

A satellite seminar series on quality management is being offered by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce beginning Feb. 4.

The 13-session program is sponsored locally by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the **Oakland County Chamber Divi**sion, the Dearborn Chamber of **Commerce and Greater Detroit** Chamber, of Commerce. The Project Technologies Group, a Southfield-based consulting

firm specializing in Total Quality Management, will host the series.

Sessions are scheduled 12:45-3:30 p.m. in the Detroit Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 600 W. Lafayette, Detroit. Free parking is available.

Lunch is available at noon followed by the satellite portion of the program from 12:45-3-p.m. A half-hour for review, discussion, questions and answers

## Rouge from page 8A

### will also participate in public education programs associated with the recently approved Wet Weather Natonal Demonstration Project in the Rouge River basin, which will design a system for containing combined sewer and storm water overflows that are a major source of the river's pollu-

tion.

Graham is upbeat about his Rouge after eight years as an independent public relations specialist.

He was formerly a reporter for the Detroit News, press secretary to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, public relations consultant to the

Wayne County Commission and a

is set from 3-3:30 p.m.

**Quality Management.** 

grams.'

Topics for the seminar are:

Feb. 4 — "Getting Started in.

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■ March 4 — "Recognition,

Rewards and Incentive Pro-

April 8 — "Business Process

mentals of Implementation." ■ Feb. 17 — "Benchmarking." ■ Feb. 26 — "Latest Trends in Ouglity Management"

one of Jim's background and experience associated with our efforts to restore the Rouge River so that it can be used and enjoyed by everyone in the metropolitan Detroit area," said Hurley Coleman, president of the Friends of the Rouge and director of Wayne County Parks Department.

April 15 — "Quality Strategic

Managing Teams for Process

May 19 — "Establishing Vi

June 3 — "Implementing

Quality Management with the

"Training and

Redesign.'

Planning." May 6

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For more information about Friends of the Rouge, call Graham at 427-1234 or write to Friends of the Rouge, 12763 Stark Road, Suite 103 Livonia 48150.

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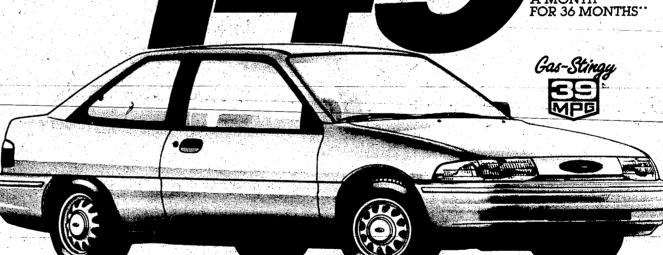
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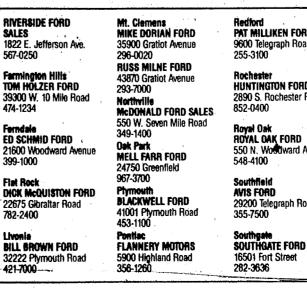


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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1993

## A R O U N D WESTLAND

### **Students** active

t. Matthew Lutheran School students are scheduled to take part in a Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) graduation tonight at the school on Venoy north of Ford. The DARE program has Westland police department officers talking to students, from Garden City and Westland, about resisting peer pressure and having a positive self-image. The graduation will be at 7 p.m. in the school gym. St. Matthew students also enjoyed an educational assembly on dinosaurs the previous week. The presentation was done by Dr. Erich von Fange, of Tecumseh, Mich. He is a retired Concordia College professor. He has written a book designed to help children understand the Book of Genesis and the dinosaur.

### **Diabetes classes**

six-week series of diabetes education classes, sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department, will start next Wednesday at the county health center, on Merriman north of Michigan Avenue, Westland. The classes are free but pre-registration is required. Interested per- \* sons may call 467-3355 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. The classes, to be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays through March 3, will be taught by a registered nurse and distican. The topics will include "what is diabetes," "regulating and monitoring diabetes," "using and adapting diet exchange lists," "personal health care," and "physical activity and exercise."

### **Hospice benefit**

benefit for Western Wayne Hospices Services, based in Garden City, will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, by the Canton Newcomers Club, at Canton High School, on Canton Center Road south of Joy. The club will raise funds for the organization through its second annual children's carnival. There will be games, prizes, refreshments, raffle and craft booths. The hospice service agency is based in Garden City Hospital's community and health education center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. The Willow Creek "family" has said goodbye to Nora Hardin, manager of the apartment/townhouse complex for 18 years. Many residents praised her for her cheerful personality and helping them during family crises.

### By LEONARD POGER

Nora Hardin, described as the "mother superior" of Willow Creek apartment/townhouse complex, is leaving after 18 years with the 432unit development.

Although many friends and wellwishers gathered at a farewell luncheon in her honor Tuesday, Hardin isn't really retiring. She was promoted to marketing and property consultant for Wingate Management Co., which runs Willow Creek and 19 other apartment developments. Last week, many Willow Creek residents compiled farewell letters to

Hardin, praising her for being cheerful, friendly and always showing concern for them during family crises. "You made us feel like family," wrote one resident.

Another said her alias is "mother superior" who was a joy to work with and helping them be part of her life. "You were always willing to help

with our problems," wrote another. Another resident wrote about the time that Hardin shared in the joy of the birth of her daughter, supported the parents when the child was hospitalized and helped in the child's return home and subsequent birthday

party. Many described her as a kind, cheerful, loving person always wearing a smile.

Others also wrote of Hardin's "caring and unselfishness" and that she frequently counseled residents after a death of a spouse or other family crises.

Nearly a hundred residents attended the farewell lunch Tuesday with Dr. Dennis Santillan, optometrist, providing the music for dancing. Hardin, who declined to give her age for publication, said only that she

Complex's 'mother superior' lauded

is a "young senior." Earlier in her career, she was a University of Michigan student housing administrator for 10 years.

"I couldn't handle it when the dorms went co-ed," she quipped She then was a Village Green property manager in Ann Arbor for three years, worked for a management company and later opened Canton Commons Apartments, where she worked

for three years. She moved to Florida but was called back to Michigan in 1975 to manage the Willow Creek develop ment, which opened six years earlier on the west side of Newburgh, between Ford and Marquette.

Under her leadership, Hardin initiated the V.I.P. (Very Important People) program and helped expand the number of senior citizens' developments in Westland. There were also many special social and recreational activities, such as the family picnic as well as an annual party for couples married the longest.

"When I came to Willow Creek, there was only one other seniors' complex," Hardin recalled.

"I visited churches to encourage seniors to sell their homes and get maintenance-free living in seniors' apartments," she said.

Over the years, Hardin has been publicly honored by various groups, including being named the Westland Chamber of Commerce's business person of the year and being a first runner-up in the annual First Citizen of Westland community service award.



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**Farewell dance:** Nora Hardin gets one last dance from Willow Creek resident Gene (Santa) Reaves at the farewell luncheon held in her honor Tuesday.

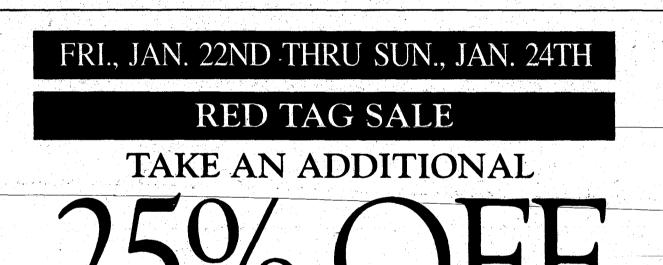
She has been on numerous volunteer committees and organizations during her 18 years in the community.

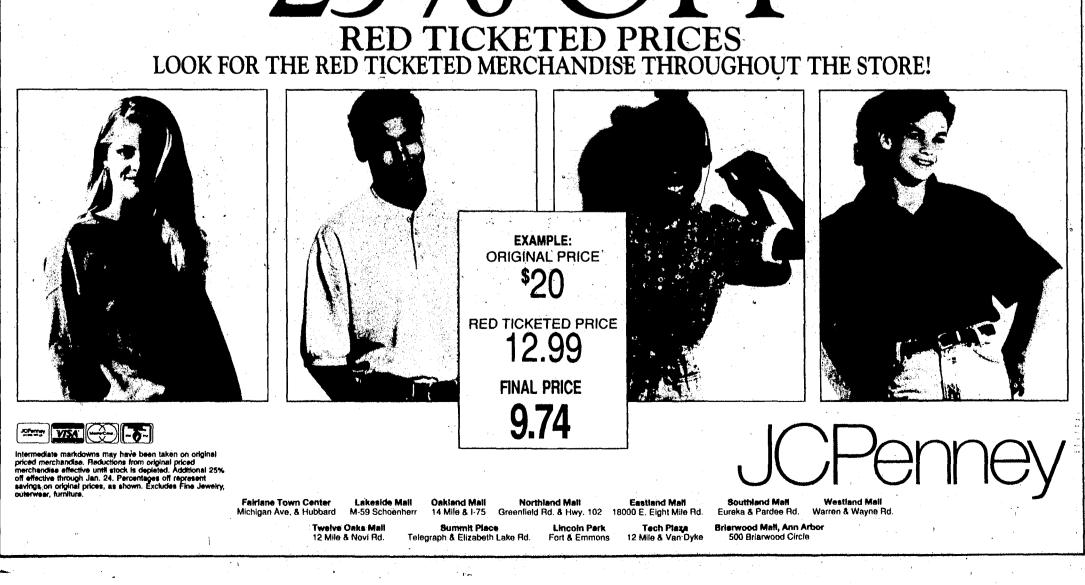
Succeeding her at Willow Creek manager is Maureen Baratone, who joined Wingate Management three years ago and the Willow Creek staff last April.

Baratone, 44, and a Westland resi-

dent, was previously a housing specialist with the Westland Housing Commission, housed in Dorsey Community Center.

She and husband Frank are the parents of a son, 23, a recent University of Michigan graduate, and a daughter, 14, a Franklin High School ninth grader.





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A 12-step program for "A

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tween Michigan Avenue and

## RECREATION

**B SOCCER REGISTRATION** Wayne-Westland Soccer eague spring registration will be 6-8 p.m. Feb. 8-9 in the Wayne Community Cen ter, Howe at Annapolis, in Wayne. It is open to boys and girls from under 6 to un der 19. Bring copy of birth certificate and Social Security number. 458-7786 or 595-6311.

### SQUARE DANCING

Lou Watson offers "Square Dancing for First-Time Dancers".8 p.m. Thursdays in the Knights of Columbus Hall. 30759 Ford, east of Merriman. 397-8119.

### I OPEN SWM

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

### **HAEROBICS**

Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 26, 28, and Feb. 9 and 23 and 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 30 at St. Simon and Jude Hall, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes, and bring a mat, towel and small rug. Cost is \$2 per class or \$15 for the session. 721-7981 or 722-1343.

### B ARTS AND CRAFTS

Children 5 and older can participate in an arts and crafts program 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays in the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Price is \$1 per class. 525-8846.

### SELF **IMPROVE-**MENT EDUCATION

### **H TAXES**

AARP Chapter No. 1642 will offer free income tax service to low income seniors at the following locations:

Maplewood Community Center — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment. The center is at 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman and north of Ford Road, Garden City. Ervin Sepin, coordinator. 525Society will meet 8:15-9:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in the Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Build ing, Evergreen between Ten and 11 Mile roads, Southfield. The meeting will focus on the use of binoculars or telescope. 455-7827.

### E FORD WIVES

Ford Wives club will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the auditorium. Ford World Headquarters, Michigan Avenue at Southfield, Dearborn. Nell Northey, 356-2898.

### I FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

The National Association of **Retired Federal Employees,** Dearborn Area Chapter \* 1515, will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 North Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights. The Chapter meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. James Williams 278 6390.

### - WEEKENDERS

The "Weekenders" family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

### E CHILDRINTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month Newborn care classes and **Caesarean** preparation also offered. 459-7477.

### **WESTLAND JAYCEES**

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boya VFW Post, Hiz south of Warren. The group plans a potluck dinner for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Bova Post. Hot line: 722-1630. **CORVETTE CLUB** 

### The Corvette Club of Michi gan meets 8 p.m. the fourth

Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254

### I FURLEFFKERE

Fun-Seekers adult group meets the first and third Saturdays of each month for activities such as whirlyball. moonlight bowling, splatball, riverboat dinner cruise and theme parties, wallyball, volleyball, softball and pool league, camping trips, canoeing, rafting and Cedar

tee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical; Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House). 37025 Marquette. The group informs people of issues regarding the community schools. 729-1748.

### II PURPLE HEART The Military Order of Pur-

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

## **HISTORY ON** VIEW

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

### VOLUNTEERS **E BLOOD DONATIONS**

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive: 1-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, in Stottlemyer Elementary School Gym, 34801 Marquette, Westland. 728-1404. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. in William Ford

Voc/tech. Center, 36455 Marquette. 274-5450.

### E FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### E GIRL SCOUTING Michigan Metro Girl Scout

Council is looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. 964-4475.

## SENIORS

**B DYER CENTER** The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1

E ENCORE ENCORE, The National

Room 5 of the hospital's community and health education center on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reservations aren't required. 458-3248.

### II MENTAL ILLNESS

A support group for the fam ilies and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A. 2345 Merri man.

### **II SMOKERS ANONYMOUS**

A 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to -- or who have already - quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Educa tion Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, classroom 5. Call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

### **HALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**

Members of a support group for Alzheimer's disease meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. 728-6100.

### WEIGHT LOSS

The Beeliners, a self-help support group for weight loss, meets at 11 a.m. every Saturday in Garden City Hospital's new medical office, Room 3, in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road near Maplewood. 261-4048 or 422-3316.

### SOCIAL SERVICES

### **YLC**

Youth Living Centers, an agency serving abused and neglected children, needs volunteers to talk with children in group home, foster care and supervised independent living programs. 563-5005.

### **I FOSTER CARE**

Youth Living Centers needs people to open their homes to people ages 1-14 in foster care. Many support services are given to the foster parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new foster parents. 728-3400.

### **H YOUTH ASSISTANCE**

Garden City Youth Assistance provides free and confidential counseling services to youths ages 7-16 and their families. 525-8836. jeans. Cost is \$3. Arrive ear-

Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Pro-gram includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. 722-7632.

### TOYER CLUB

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The Dyer Seniors' Center Travel Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the Wayne-Westland school board office, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

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Weight loss classes will begin Jan. 12 in Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne. 467-

## SINGLES

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Parents Without Partners, Wayne/Westland Chapter No. 340, will hold a "Friendship Dance" 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, Jan. 22 in Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman Road, (between Cherry Hill and Palmer). Westland Tickets are \$4 before 9 p.m. or \$5 after 9 p.m. 525-6987.

### **WESTSIDE/FRIDAYS**

Westside Singles hosts a

I WESTSIDE/SATURDAYS

its Saturday night dance at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Burton Manor, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 277-

### **TRI-COUNTY**

**Tri-County-Singles will host** a dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River, Farmington. Ages 21 and up. Admission \$4, Ladies \$2. Casual/dressy attire, no jeans. Cash bar. 842-7422.

**SUNDAY DANCE** Sunday Suburban Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m to 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, exit 177, Livonia. Ages 21 and older, proper attire, no

vaganza at 11 a.m. Meet at the Cost Plus Wine Shoppe, next to R. Hirt Cheese for store and discount shopping information.

Saturday, Jan. 23 -- Rol-lerblade at the Silverdome at 5:45 p.m. Meet at the North Entrance. Admission is \$5.50; equipment and rental \$5. RSVP 624-7777.

Sunday, Jan. 24 - Golf Clinic at 2 p.m., open practice at 2:30 p.m., league signup at 4 p.m. Oasis Indoor Golf Dome, 39500 Five Mile Road, just east of Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Clinic and open practice \$16, open practice only non members \$12, members \$10. RSVP 624-7777.

Friday, Jan. 29 - Skiing. Meet at Alpine Valley Ski Resort, 6775 East Highland Road (M-59), between Bogie Lake Road and Teggerdine Road in White Lake Township. Ski session begins 2:30 p.m., arrive before 6 p.m. Social mixer, music and dancing in the lounge during and after skiing. Meet upstairs in the Hornets Lounge near the windows. Members \$18, non members \$20. Rental equipment and lessons available at additional discounted charge. RSVP 624-7777.

### **TALK IT OVER**

TIO (Talk It Over), sponsored by Single Point Ministries, meets every second and fourth Friday of the month at 7:45 p.m. in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church at Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia. Interesting speakers address contemporary topics. No charge. Singles only please. Child care is provided. 422-1854.

### E GRIEF SUPPORT

Grief Support, sponsored by Single Point Ministries, meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 21, Feb. 4 and 18 in room A-15 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile Road, Livonia; and at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 27, Feb. 10 and 24 in the Calvin\_ Room at Ward. 422-1854.

### I NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles meet at 7 p.m. in Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets the third Sunday of each month. Mike 425-5259 or Dave 663-0014.

### BOWLING 100

Newburg Singles meets the second Saturday every month at 3 p.m. in Westland Bowl. We need bowlers, beginners or experienced. Mike 425-5250.

dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 562-3160. Westside Singles will hold 4242.

### 8848

Friendship Community Center — Mondays and Thursdays 10-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. Walk in. Service. The center is at 1119 North Newburgh north of Marquette, Westland. John Groff, coordinator. 722-7628.

### BENEFITS

### E SINGO

Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor. 28999 Joy Road, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250. \$300 and \$300 progressive. 525-2962.

### E SINGO

Garden City Lions hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Sunday in Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, Wayne

### CLUBS

### **B PARENT POWER**

The Southeastern Chapter ACMH will hold a workshop for "Parent Power/Self-Esteem" 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 Six Mile, one block west of Middlebelt, Livonia. Linda Renich 531-7400.

### **ASTRONOMY**

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### Point. 522-2166.

### **HOST LIONS**

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

### E CAMARO BUFFS

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

### I HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

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

### **E AMBASSADORS**

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

### E SCHOOL GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Commitp.m., and Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

### **HAWAIIAN DANCE**

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior **Resources Department** 

(Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.



**MANIC-DEPRESSIVE** The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit has

### YWCA Postmastectomy dis cussion, exercise and support program for women meets 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Forum Health Club in Westland. Kim Wooster, 561-4110

### **MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**

A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, 852-6613.

### E CARDIAC GROUP

The Garden City Hospital Cardiac Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in

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Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. 722-2830.

### **N TELECARE**

The Telephone Reassurance Program, City of Westland's Department On Aging, is reaching out to senior citizens who are shut-ins, lonely or sick. The Telecare women make 250 calls daily to senior citizens. 722-7660 or 722-2661.

### TRAVEL

I TRAVEL GROUP Fridays — The Travel

### CALLENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event:

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### ly for hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. 842-0443.

### **WEDNESDAY DANCE**

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River and Eight Mile Road, Farmington. Ages 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Social hour begins at 8 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. Cost is \$3.842-0443.

### **BETHANY PLYMOUTH-**CANTON

The Catholic support group meets every third Saturday in St. Kenneth's Church, Haggerty Road just south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Singles of all faiths welcome. 261-9123 or 421-1639.

### E ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year round basis. They are not affiliated with any self help group, religious, or political organization. Membership fee is \$25. 624-7777. Some future activities include:

Friday, Jan. 22 — Golf Clinic at 7 p.m., Open Golf Practice at 7:30 p.m., League Sign-up at 9 p.m. Oasis Indoor Golf Dome, 39500 Five Mile Road, just east of Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Clinic and open practice \$16, open practice only non members \$12, members \$10. RSVP 624-7777.

Saturday, Jan. 23 ---- Eastern Market shopping extra-

### SQUARE DANCING

A beginners' square dance will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Burger Center, Garden City. Fee is \$3. The school is on Beechwood and Dillon, two blocks north of Ford and two blocks east of Merriman. Students must wear tennis shoes. 485-0918 or 422-6079.

### **EXPLORERS**

St. Edith Single Explorers will meet at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Call 464-2027.

### **DANCE CLASS**

A beginners' ballroom dance class will be held by the Redford Township recreation department. Fee is \$20. Classes will be held at the Jane Addams Elementary School, 14025 Berwyn, Redford. 471-4168.

### I NEW START

New Start is a group of widowed persons who meet to support others who have lost a mate through death. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the chapel at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia.

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### DONN TUNGATE

Services for Mr. Tungate, 60, a former longtime Garden City resident, were Jan. 19 from Messinger Mortuary and Chapel, Scottsdale, Ariz

Mr. Tungate died Jan. 15 in Good Samaritan Hospital, Phoenix

Born July 8, 1932, in Cincinnati, he lived in Garden City from 1940 to 1963 before moying to Arizona. He was a freight agent for American Airlines, retiring after 35 year with the company. He was a member of Dobson Ranch Men's Club.

Survivors are daughters Karen Lamoreaux of Santa Maria, Calif., and Kim Vince of Phoenix; grandchild Erin of California; mother Lulu Sarna of Bradenton, Fla., and brother Orville of Sarasota Fla.

Memorials may be sent to American Heart Association, P.O. Box 7038, Phoenix, 85011, or the Arizona Lung Association, 102 W. McDowell, Phoenix 85003.

### **CLAUDE WARRINGTON**

Services for Mr. Warrington, 75, of Garden City were Jan. 18 at the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Michigan Me-

morial Cemetery. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Warrington died Jan. 15 in his residence. Born Feb 27, 1917, in Bettsville, Ohio, he was a retired General Motors crib attend ant.

Survivors include: wife, Katherine: daughters, Joann Kirby and Karen; sons, Claude and John; eight grandchildren, and sister, Nellie Risner.

JAMES A. WALLS Services for Mr. Walls, 29, of Westland were Jan. 19 at the Uht Funeral Home with burial in Glenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Walls died Jan. 16. He is survived by parents, Marjorie Painter and Jack and Sandy Walls; sisters, Annette Burgan, April Raymond and June Klix; brothers, Frank, Eric, Dannie and Leo McComsey; and eight nieces and nephews.

DAVID THORPE Services for Mr. Thorpe, 34, of Westland were Jan, 20 at Uht Fu-neral Home. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Mr. Thorpe's remains were cremated.

## **OBITUARIES**

for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors are wife Ruth; children Barbara Hall, Patricia Graunstadt, Samuel Clark and Lita Flannery; grandchildren Lorrie Parker, Cathleen and Holly Hall and Kelly Flannery; greatgrandchildren Christie and Melissa Parker and Amanda Hall; and brother George. Preceding him in death was his brother. Jack.

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Memorials may be donated to the Kirk of Our Savior Church or the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

### HAZEL ANGEL

Services for Mrs. Angel, 88, of New Boston were held Jan. 15 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, and Michigan Memorial Park. The Rev. John Kershaw

Ronald; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sister Liza Chamberlin and brother Thomas

# Screenings set for Feb. 6

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will offer a community cholesterol and blood pressure "screening from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 6.

Participants will receive a total cholesterol test using the fingerstick method and a blood pressure measurement. Counseling following the results will be given

by trained personnel. There is a \$7 fee, and registration is requested.

The screening will be held in the Pavilion Conference Room in the Marian Professional Building, adjacent to St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. For more information or to register, call 591-2922.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF GARDEN CITY

The following ordinance to authorize not to exceed \$1,725,000 City of Garden City 1983 General Obligation Limited Tax Bonds, to provide for the Payment of the Bonds is being considered by the Mayor and Council. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center Complex located at 8000 Middlebell.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,73,640 CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1993 GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ISSUE THE BONDS IN ONE OR MORE DEFINITIVE SE-RIES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

SECTION 1. Determination of Necessity: Asthurization of Bends. The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in pursuance of the asthurity set forth in Act 279, Public Act of Michigan, 1999, as amended, and the city charter for the purpose of paying all or part of the City's portion of the cost of certain public improvements within certain special assessment districts in the City, including the cost of seeing the bonds, in an amount not exceeding \$1,725,000, cereral obligation limited that bonds are bearby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$1,225,000 subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Payment of Bands. The bonds authorised by this ordinance shall be payable from the general funds of the City as a first budget obligation including, if necessary, the receipt of ad valorem taxes levied by the City on all taxable property in the City for the payment thereof, within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations. The limited tax full faith, crodit and resources of the City are hereby plediged for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become des.

SECTION 3. Basis subject to State Law, Determination of Details. The bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Municipal Finance Act, Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943 ("Act 202"), shall hear interest as determined upon sale thereof, but not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 202 in not to exceed the annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to issue the bonds authorized by this ordinance in one or more series, specify the title and date of issue of each series, amount of bonds maturing annually, redemuption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or conven-ient for issuance of the bonds.

SECTION 4. Sale of Bonds. The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 292 in a manner directed by resolution of the City O

Legal/Sidwell: Lots 87-100 and W. % of adjacent vacated street, Lots 145-155, and W. % adjacent vacated street, Lots 183-92 and E. % adjacent vacated street, and Lots 203-216 and W. % adjacent vacated street, Kane & Moynihan's Bungalow Heights Subdivision. Garden City Osteopathic Hospital 6245 Incater Read PC \$3-01 n of Site Plan Review request parsnant to Zoning Code, Section 161.222 to construct pancy Waiting Room addition, located in a P.D. (Planned Development) District. PC \$3-01

Discussion of Site Plan Review request pursuant to Zoning Code, Section 161.322 to construct a File Room addition, located in a P.D. (Planned Development) District.

Garden City Osteepathic Hespital

NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Pablic Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on February 11, 1985, at 7:30 P.M. at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road Garden City, Michigai, for the purpose of bearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s)

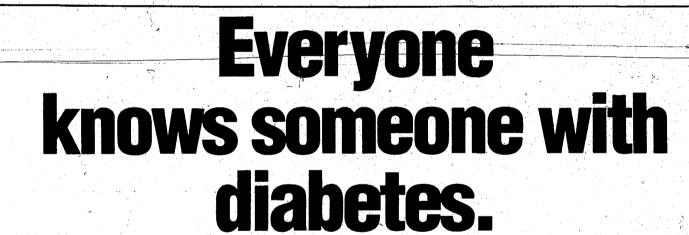
on of Site Plan Review request pursuant to Zoning Code, Section 161.222 to construct gency Suite addition, located in a P.D. (Planned Development) District.

e applicant's schmittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-5862. I persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be ce, 6000 All per

RONALD D. SHOWALTER.

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officiated. Mrs. Angel died Jan. 12. Survivors are wife Joseph; son **Prices Lower & Ready to Sell** Services for Mr. Garrison, 69. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 11, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

PC \$3-81

**DELBERT GARRISON** 

Poet. Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Mr. Donaldson died Jan. 8 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Born Nov. 11, 1914, he was a manufacturing cierk in auto glass

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### and brother W. C. EDWIN J. DONALDSON Services for Mr. Donaldson, 78, of Garden City were held Jan. 12 from Kirk of Our Savior Presbyte rian Church, Westland, with the

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RONALD D. SHOWALTER. City Clerk.To

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Publish: January 21, 1993

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. CITY OF GARDEN CITY

following ordinance to authorize not to exceed \$25,000 City of Garden City 1993 Special Assessmented Tax Bonds, to provide for the payment of the Bonds, to authorize the City Council to issue is in one or more definitive series, and to provide for other matters relating to the issuance of its by the Mayor and Council. A Public Hearing has been acheduled for 7:25 P.M., in the Councers of the Civic Center Complex located at 6000 Middlebelt. cil to have the

### -PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXCEED \$33,600 CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1933 SPE-CIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS, TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS, TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY COUNCIL TO ISSUE THE BONDS IN ONE OR MORE DEFINITIVE SERIES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER NATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS.

### THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Determination of Necessity Authorization of Bands. The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in permance of the authority set forth in Act 29, Public Acts of Michigan, 1999, as amended, and the city charter for the perpose of paying all or part of the cost of certain public improvements within certain special ameanment districts in the city, including the cost of issuing the bonds, in an amount not acceeding \$925,000. Special ameanment limited tax bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$925,000 subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. Payment of Bonds. SECTION 3. Payment of Bonds. The bonds authorized by this ordinances shall be payable primarily out of special assessments to be collected on the lands altitude in the aforesaid special assessment districts. In the case of insufficiency of said special assessment collections, the bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City is a first bodget obligation including, if noccessary, the receipt of ad valorem taxes leviced by the City on all taxable property in the City for the payment thereof, which applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations. The limited tax full faith, credit and resources of the City are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the primetal of and interest on the bonds as the same shall become dea.

SECTION 3. Books subject to State Law; Determination of Details. SECTION 3. Books subject to State Law; Determination of Details. The books shall be subject to the provisions of the Minnicipal Finance Act, Act 393, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943 ("Act 393", shall bear interest as detarmined spon sale thereof, but not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as permitted by Act 393 in not to exceed tweinty (39) annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to insue the books authorized by this ordinance in one or more series, specify the tills and date of insue of each series, amount of books maturing annually, redemption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or conven-ient for issuance of the bonds.

SECTION 4. Sale of Bonds. The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 203 in a mi anner directed by resolution of the City Council.

SECTION 5. Repealer, Publication, Effective Date. All ordinances, resolutions and parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance be and the su-spealed. This ordinance shall be published as required by the city charter and shall ta volication or ten days after its adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the city charter. -d shall take of

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Tr

ublish: January 21, 1993

Fourteen million Americans are living with diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half do not know they have it because diabetes can strike silently. Many will first learn about diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications - kidney disease, blindness, amputation, heart disease or stroke.

Know the early warning signs of frequent urination, unusual



thirst, extreme hunger. frequent infections or blurred vision. While there is no cure for diabetes, every day research brings hope. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leader in the fight against diabetes funding research. education and patient services.

## **14 million reasons** to find a cure.



Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.

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### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1993

# **New priority**

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## Curriculum audit sets agenda

he agenda has now been set for Wayne-Westland Board of Education members, and potential school board candidates... - other than the ongoing financial issue crisis problem — is also a familiar one: curriculum and how to make sure that more students are performing to pre-set standards.

The curriculum issue was put on the front burner last week when the administration released the results of a detailed curriculum audit, done by a team of outside professionals last fall.

The curriculum review was intensive and comprehensive — and highly critical of the past two decades of related educational and money problems.

The Observer hopes the review will be a focal point for school officials, teachers and parents to join together to quickly develop strategies and a plan of attack on how to improve the classroom offerings.

At the same time, current and future potential school board candidates can also use the curriculum review as a springboard for discussion on a major policy responsibility of the board and administration.

The review team, which interviewed scores of local educators and community leaders last fall, did comment that the basis of the problem is partly the district's fault and partly the result

of outside pressures and actions, such as declining state revenues and increased state regulations.

Dr. Norine Blake, hired 15 months ago as the district's curriculum director, summed up part of the community's problem in one sentence when she said:

"There seemed to be a yearning for the '70s instead of dealing with the realities of today.'

Despite the audit team's conclusion that there has been a lack of curriculum leadership for nearly 20 years, it should be noted that the team also said that many local classroom teachers "have worked hard to provide a quality learning experience for Wayne-Westland students in the tough times of the '80s and early '90s.'

The report contains a series of recommendations for improving the district. Those range from setting board policies --- a goal already under way ---- to adopting a curriculum-driven budget and addressing inequities among schools

The report contains a wealth of information that will be discussed at length in a series of special school board sessions that will be open. to the public.

Hopefully, they will be scheduled soon so that everyone can get involved in the problem of how to improve the curriculum and academic test scores

## Don't strip higher education



ublic higher education in the United States has been more successful than K-12.

As new Oakland University President Sandra Packard told a group of Oakland County leaders last week, "It has a halo that K-12 doesn't have '

In fact, students from all over the world aspire to attend America's institutions of higher learning of which Michigan's rank among the best.

But if we're not careful here, in the state of Michigan, that halo will topple. Slowly, surely, like a hypodermic syringe withdrawing blood from an arm, the state is sucking funding from its public universities and community colleges.

Here in our own region, Oakland University and Schoolcraft and Oakland community colleges are feeling the pinch as they compete for state funds along with 14 four-year schools and the rest of the state's community colleges.

In just five years, the state has gone from providing 60.5 percent of OU's budget, to 54 percent. In 1970, the state paid 47 percent of Schoolcraft's budget; two years ago it was 28 percent. As for OCC, the state paid 39.5 percent in 1970; last year it was 24 percent.

Both community colleges are also supported

While Schoolcraft has managed to hold the line on tuition by raising its tax rate, both OU and OCC have steadily increased student fees. Many residents of affluent Oakland County can afford to pay the added amount. But many others can't. And what is happening is that the very schools which should be the most open to

the most people are becoming less accessible. Yes, more students are on federal financial aid or on scholarships than ever before. But those on financial aid must begin paying their loans back the minute they graduate, and that can be difficult in this depressed job market.

In addition, college staff positions are being eliminated, and expansion of programs and development of new ones are curtailed.

It is ironic that as we look for solutions to the funding and content of K-12 education, we are placing our success — higher education — at risk.

In no way can we afford to do that. OU President Packard sees the role of the college and university as graduating students to have "not just a job but a way to approach the world. - If we further shut off the students from the middle and lower income groups — by making them go into debt through excessive dependence on student loans, or simply by pricing them out of the higher education market --- we are doomed to widen the current educational and financial disparities that are tearing our society apart.



Future threatened: Going to college, such as at Schoolcraft, is an important step for young men and women intent on a good future. That future, however, is threatened by state cuts in funding to higher education. For an editorial on the subject, see the lower left side of this page.

### LETTERS

### **Jaycees cite week**

he Westland Jaycees will be celebrating National Jaycee Week this week. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage persons between 21-39 to learn more about Jaycees.

Our organization is not exclusive, other than age. We are a group of young people who learn or sharpen their business or communication skills by raising funds for needy families or causes within the city of Westland.

We represent all income levels, a large variety of careers, home owners, local business, and people who want to help their schools or community.

We do not represent any specific political group or idea, any religious groups, or any local or national politicians.

The Westland Jaycees have well over 100 members who have a common interest of "doing something" about the community in which they live. The events or projects that we runthroughout the year are limited only by imagi-

nation. If you are interested in joining our great organization, you can call the Jaycee hotline at

## Parents want better schools

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his year's MEAP test scores were released last week at school districts throughout Michigan.

As I've said before, the Michigan Education



722-1630 or better vet join us at 7 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall on Hix Road south of Warren for a potluck dinner and fun night, food, euchre, pinochle, darts (metal and soft tip), cash bar. I would also like to thank all the wonderful

people who helped the Westland Jaycees make the Christmas holidays more enjoyable for almost 300 citizens of our community. Special thanks to the Westland Goodfellows, Target Stores, Norm's Market, The Westland YMCA, the local Boy Scouts, Elias Brothers Restaurants, and the dozens of volunteers that made it all possible by donating their vehicles and their time.

Mike Kehrer, Jaycees president

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by a property tax millage, which Schoolcraft raised from .5 to 2.27 mills in 1986 and which has always been 1 mill for OCC. Fueling the millages has been residential, business and industrial growth.

### COMMUNITY VOICE

**QUESTION:** What advice would you give to Bill **Clinton as he** assumes the

presidency?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



about the working people.' Marilyn Jones Westland



'I'd want him to remain stern like President Bush with Saddam Hussein and not move too fast on changing the

economy

cies that he has promised, mainly health care and the economy." Tim Johnson Westland

**Bill MacDonald** Westland

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Assessment Program test is a time bomb tick ing in every high school in the state that will explode in May 1994. Here's why:

By action of the Legislature and beginning with the graduating class of '94, Michigan children who do not get passing scores in MEAP tests of reading, math and science will not obtain a state endorsement on their diploma. And you can bet employers and college admissions officers will be looking for those endorsements before making any hiring or entry decisions.

MEAP is the first time the actual academic achievement of Michigan school children has been directly and regularly measured.

While many can quarrel with the specifics of this MEAP test or whether any one test should mean so much to a kid's future, it's clear that some assessment of learning performance is preferable to none.

The MEAP test is an important part of the school reform scenario. Publishing the MEAP results will make parents aware of just how their district's kids performed when measured against others. And this, in turn, will get parents in deficient districts to start putting on the pressure for improvement.

If parents in the usually sedate South Redford School District are any indication, this scenario is working.

Disturbed by the poor performance of South Redford's Thurston High School 10th graders on last year's MEAP math test, a parents' group has taken the unusual step of petitioning to beef up the school's curriculum.

Led by Roger Parlett, who has children in ninth and 12th grades, the group pointed out that Thurston's math and reading scores for 10th graders wound up in the lower quartile when compared with 73 schools in the Detroit, tri-county area. "This performance of our schools is clearly unacceptable," Parlett told Thurston principal Stewart Schauder.

PHILIP POWER

### **MEAP is the first time the actual** academic achievement of Michigan school children has been directly and regularly measured.

In a letter accompanying the petition, Parlett said kids with poor math skills leave school with a competitive disadvantage in a world where good skills are required for good jobs.

The kind of parental action now being taken in South Redford is exactly what school reformers are hoping for. It's good evidence that the strategy for school improvement is gradually working.

And it's coming from concentrating on the actual outcomes of schooling, measured by an objective test, rather than bashing teachers or principals.

"As parents, we are ready to work with our school to assure that these objectives are met,' said Parlett's letter. "We do appreciate the hard work that has gone into our school by many excellent teachers, but we feel that what is needed is a commitment from everybody using goal orientation as a yardstick."

Congratulations to Roger Parlett and the South Redford parents who care enough for their kids, their schools and their community to get involved.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail number for touch-tone phones is 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

### The Observer/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1993

**POINTS OF VIEW** 

# **Educational miracles do exist in smart schools**

kind of dragged myself to the Southfield offices of Channel 7 early Tuesday morning.

They were previewing a show on education, which they're promoting as "A Landmark Television Event that will change the way we think about education in America." It's called "Common Miracles: The New American Revolution in Learning."

Yeah, yeah — sure, I thought, ready to see more of the same. Ready to see visions for education that somehow, be it for lack of money, powerful unions, bureaucratio stagnation or giving up, will be just one more addition to the pile of unimplemented solutions.

These visions would fail to show administrators how to get from here to there, how longtime teachers can adapt their styles to what is now called for, and how parents, whether educated or not, can fit into the picture.

But I was wrong.

While I watched, I'm sure I grew a new dendrite — that, I learned from the program, is a new part of my brain - and you can too. Just gather your

family around the tube at 8 p.m. Saturday night for a one-hour "American Agenda" Special from ABC News with Peter Jennings and education reporter Bill Blakemore.

Together, you can watch how successful schools in suburbs and innercities across our country deliver education. And plug for yours to do it. too. The common theme of these schools.

developed pretty much separately by each: It's not how smart you are but how you are smart.

It's recognizing seven different kinds of intelligence — not just verbal and mathematical.

It's changing the role of a teacher from lecturer to mentor and broker of information.

It using computers as assistant teachers.

It's involving parents "in education, parents are gold," and business through apprenticeships and courses

on site. It's learning from each other called cooperative learning (no more is it cheating).

JUDITH DONER BERNE

Mary Vertrees, a counselor from Salem High 🥣 School in the Plymouth-**Canton school district, said** flat out 'This is one of the best things I've seen.' She could hardly wait to get the word out in her district. 'it instills a sense of hope.'

Most of all it is the belief that all children will learn.

And how very sweet - and exciting - it is. Now I wouldn't take my word for it. After all, journalists these days are in

disrepute. They dig too deep, or not deep enough; they have no compassion or they become too much a part of the stories they cover; they come with preconceived notions so they don't hear and see what's really happening.

But the people gathered around the Channel 7 conference table were excited too - and most were educators, not journalists.

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Rosalyn Whitney from the Detroit Public Schools requested "as many

brochures as you can give me.' Gloria Grady-Mills, statewide coordinator of the Michigan Adult Literacy

Initiative at Oakland Community College, pointed out that the program shows teachers how their skills can fit

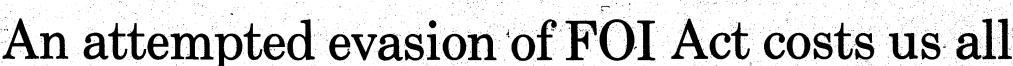
And, I'm not sure who said it, but it. really doesn't depend so much on dollars

The timing is on target. If there wer ever great expectations, it's now. It's like we've come fresh into a new era, where it's important to give more than lip service to change.

And the change we need above a tax cut, above universal health insurance, perhaps even above jobs --- is a mas-sive, immediate change in the way we deliver education.

It's seems so simple. If we can give each child the means to develop to her or his full potential, it will benefit us all.

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ichigan law seems clear enough.

'It is the public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government. . .(A) person has a right to inspect, copy or receive copies of a public record of a public body.

"If a person asserting the right to inspect or to receive a copy of a public record or a portion thereof prevails in an action (in court), the court shall award reasonable attorneys' fees, costs and disbursements.

The Freedom of Information Act was deliberately written in layman's English, not lawyer jargon.

So there should have been no need for Free Press reporter Joe Swickard to sue the Wayne County medical examiner for the autopsy report of a Detroit district judge who committed suicide Jan. 4, 1990.

Wayne County chose to hide the autopsy report. In 1991 Swickard finally won in the Michigan Supreme Court.

Then he had to go through the courts a second time to win attorneys' fees. Wayne County had the lamest, most harebrained excuse I have ever seen for saying attorneys' fees should be de-

nied. First, the county said the trial court (Wayne circuit) lacked jurisdiction. Well, you can read the above quoted section of the law for yourself.

Second, the county said Swickard wasn't entitled to attorneys' fees because his employer, The Free Press, a nonparty to the suit, financed and paid for the litigation. Naturally, Wayne County was wrong.

This affects Wayne County taxpayers because the county wasted their money on a lawsuit against the public's interest.

Non-residents of Wayne County



TIM RICHARD

paid, too, because (1) all state taxpayers pay for Wayne County courts and (2) the fee case went to a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals, and those guys make more than \$100,000 apiece, plus their offices in the high rent districts, plus their clerks, secretaries, files, computers and stationery. It took the better part of a year, but the Court of Appeals finally told Wayne County to pay up. Said the

unanimous opinion:

'We hold that plaintiff (Swickard) was entitled to the attorney fees and costs incurred. The general rule in Michigan prohibits an award of attornevs' fees as an element of costs or damages absent express authorization by statute, court rule or recognized exception.

'Reasonable fees and other expenses must be awarded to a requestor who prevails completely." Signed: Michael . Kelley, Richard Allen Griffin and Thomas J. Brennan.

The average taxpayer and reader can see how plain, clear and firm the Court of Appeals was.

There is good reason for requiring government to pay attorneys' fees to a person who wins a Freedom of Information Act case. FOIA has extremely weak punishments for public officials who hide records. A person can collect and charge punitive damages of a mere \$500.

As most chiefs of police will tell you, it's worth the risk to deny a FOIA request and say, "Sue us." because the requestor usually will give up in frustration: If the requestor files suit, the most it can cost government is \$500 unless the winner can collect attorneys' fees.

One shouldn't need to have the resources of the Detroit Newspaper Agency and the KnightRidder chain to pry a county report out into the sunshine. But that's life in cloudy Michigan.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

### Gay teaching wrong

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strongly disagree with the statement you made in your Dark Age column of Dec. 31 in which you "applauded the Birmingham (school) district for being a model of enlightenment" for teaching homosexuality as part of the school health curriculum.

Adolescent men and women are dealing with all sorts of transient emotions (sexual and otherwise). Some may have fleeting attractions to

their own gender, but that does not mean they are homosexual. Teaching homosexuality as a viable lifestyle to such a group is tantamount to offering death, dying and suicide classes to the depressed.

As a parent. I teach my children that homosexuality is wrong. I teach them that all people have equal value in God's sight, but that people's actions are either right or wrong.

What is also at issue here is proper use ofschool tax dollars. Should tax dollars be spent

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to teach the latest topics on the social change agenda? Or would tax dollars be better spent to educate our children so they can graduate, pass

a college entrance exam and ultimately find work in the brutal job market of the nineties? Alexander Owski, Livonia



"actual or compensatory damages," which are hard to put a pricetag on,

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## for change in home state

<u>Arkansas travelers call</u>

uring the January semester break, I rewarded my college freshman daughter, Katherine, for her scholarly 3.884 gradepoint average by whisking her along with me on a 1,000-mile drive to Hot Springs, where the most famous saxophonist-president on earth once played in the high school band.

As we blazed by Buck Snort, Tenn., along Interstate 40 and on across the Mississippi into Arkansas, I was stopped for speeding. When I showed the trooper my Sept. 14 Observer & Eccentric column which prayed for a Clinton pres-idency, he let me off with a warning, keeping my 1993 record unblemished.

Motoring a few more meandering miles into the foothills of the blue-hazy Ouachita Mountains brought us into historic Hot Springs. A slow crow flying due south takes about 20 seconds to get from downtown Hot Springs to the adjacent little town of Pearcy and the proud portals of Busy B's Cafe, which cooks the tastiest catfish in the country. Busy B's is owned and operated by my cousin

Carl Boudro and his wife, Ginny. Some of you comparative old-timers may remember Carl as a good tight end for Dondero High in 1952, when it was still called Royal Oak High School.

Ginny Boudro, who seems to know practically everyone in Arkansas, had recently chatted several times with Bill Clinton's mother and once with his brother, Roger, who told her he thinks the Clinton presidency will be a windfall for the entire state. It already has proved to be one for Roger himself in terms of his appearances on talk shows, etc. Local businesspeople like the Boudros are similarly optimistic, noting that increased tourism stimulated by Clinton's fame will boost their economy.

As Katherine and her daddy zoomed back across the Mississippi and by cosmopolitan Buck Snort again on our picturesque trek



homeward five days later, we decided it's time that Michigan's Governor Engler followed ex-Governor Clinton's example and move on up to accomplish greater things in a wider arena. Accordingly, we suggest that he resign and take his standup comedian act on the road. (Or is he a tragedian?) In either case, a new governor for our state could reform education and other social sérvices in more meaningful and straightforward ways

Were John Engler to truly become an entertainer as celebrated as Michigan's other native icon, Madonna, his new-found fame might - as in Arkansas - draw new tourism. This could generate enough additional tax money to funnel into education so we can turn out more students with 3.884 grade-point averages. Otherwise, we'd better hike some luxury taxes for that purpose.

Our socioeconomic future desperately depends on enabling our schools to produce a million more young Michiganders on a scholarly par with my bright, beautiful daughter.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, was an assistant superintendent in the Rochester Hills School District.

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## Student artwork sought for poster contest

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Wayne County Chapter, is sponsoring is annual poster/essay contest for students in grades one through 12 at any public, private or parochial school in Wayne mained Alcohol-Free."

The deadline is Friday, Jan. 29. Theme is "What a Wonderful World It Would Be, If Drivers Re-

Winners of the local competition will receive cash prizes, a plaque and MADD items. Teachers of the winning students will also receive a plaque

for their support For more information or entry rules and forms, call Michele Kubicz at 422-6233

## Jaycees dance party to benefit First Step

The Livonia Jaycees will hold their third annual First Step dance Friday, Jan. 22, in the Burton Manor, 27777 Schoelcraft, off I-96 just west of Inkster Road.

The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and a cash bar. Those 21 and older are invited to attend the charity event which features Steve King and the Dittilies. Also appearing will be Shannon Clark, Miss Michi-

## INS requires new 'green card'

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) will require permanent resident aliens in the United States who carry a "green card" issued before 1978 to obtain new cards by July 31, 1993.

The old cards known officially as the I-151, Alien Registration Receipt Card will expire on that date because the INS is replacing them with newer, more sophisticated cards (I551s) that may be read by machine, contain more identifying information and are more resistant to counterfeiting. The new card will contain the

photograph, fingerprint, and signature of the person to whom it is issued. The cards are proof of permanent resident immigration status.

An application form for the now card may be obtained by calling 1-800-755-0777. When the form is completed and two photographs are obtained they must be brought to the INS office serving the area where the applicant lives. There is a \$70 application fee. Resident aliens who have been traveling abroad may also file a completed application at a U.S. port of entry upon their return.

Officials say the replacement project, named "Operation Green Card," was developed to meet several objectives:

The President's Border Security Group recommended installation of automated inspection systems at U.S. ports of entry. Such systems require machine readable documents.

INS is committed to reducing document fraud by eliminating forms that are easily counterfeited. The old cards lack the fingerprints and the machine-readable data elements that are included on the new ones. More sophisticated laminates and printing methods also make the new cards more difficult to copy.

Outside organizations, such as the General Accounting Office (GAO), have urged INS to update and standardize the documents it issues in order to reduce confusion among employers and others over what constitutes valid proof of immigrant status.

gan World 1992-93, an Noune of WKQI 95.5 FM. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to First Step, a shelter

County.

for abused women and their chil-dren in western Wayne County. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$10 at the door. Tickets may be

purchased at Ticketmaster locations or by calling TIX 645-6666 or by contacting Brian Duggan at 525-8252.

The board of directors of the Child Care Coordinating Council of Detroit and Wayne County will host "Heart to Heart," a benefit for the Emergency Child Care Assistance Fund 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11.

Benefit to aid child care fund

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Lincoln is the only domestic luxury carmaker to offer standard dual air bags and standard anti-lock brakes on all of its 1993 models.

The fund-raiser will be held in 1940 Chop House, 1940 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Cost is \$25 per person and includes hot hors d'oeuvres. A cash bar will be available.

The Emergency Child Care Assistance Fund purchases short-term day care for families in crises throughout Wayne County. The project aims to prevent child abuse and neglect and to increase community awareness of emergency child care needs.

Community agencies, working directly with the family, refer cases to ECCAF as a resource of last resort.

Lease payment for Town Car Executive Series, M.S.R.P. of \$34,815 and Continental Executive Series, M.S.R.P. of \$33,953 excludes title, taxes and license fee. Based on an average capitalized cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases purchased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/1/92-11/30/92. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for their paytnent and terms. Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. For special lease terms, take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/2/93. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. "Always wear your safety belt

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## Whitlow finds his 2nd chance

ho's that old guy? Couldn't tell who asked that question, just some guy in the small crowd spread through the Schoolcraft College bleachers, someone watching the players warm up prior to the start of SC's game against Oakland Community College.

It wasn't difficult to figure out who he was inquiring about, though — No. 34 for the Ocelots, the guy with the long, dark bair and beard, with a receding hairline. All of which makes Steve Whitlow look much older than his 19 years

Then again, everything considered, Whitlow has earned his appearance

The Redford Catholic Central graduate from Farmington Hills is trying to pull his life back together after a trip far too close to the brink. And he's using basketball as his catalyst.

Listen to Whitlow's coach at SC, Dave Bogataj, and you find he's making the most of his opportunity. Whitlow's been in the starting lineup most of the season, although that's not saying much; the Ocelots only have seven players left on their roster

But it's no exaggeration to say he's played well. According to Bogataj, the 6-5 forward is averaging about 10 points, five rebounds and five assists per game. More importantly, since the Eastern Con-ference season started Whitlow has increased his numbers to nearly 12 points, six rebounds and six assists.

See WHITLOW, 2B

# Launching pad Rocket swimmer Martin in league of his own

**Glenn High swim phenom Matt** Martin leads the area in seven different individual events and is second in another. The Rocket standout ranks among the state's best.

### BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for chinks in Matt Martin's armor, look elsewhere.

Not that Martin is the perfect swimmer, but the Westland John Glenn High senior certainly has all the strokes. If you check the latest Observer-

land rankings, listing the top 10 swimmers in each event, you'll find that-Martin leads in every individual category but two: diving, an event in which he doesn't compete, and the 100 breaststroke, where he ranks second only to Livonia Stevenson's Alex Goecke.

"The way Matt moves the water is the best since Ron Orris (formerly of Plymouth Salem)," said Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman, referring to the national caliber swimmer from Michigan State. "Matt's fantastic in every stroke, but he's a phenomenal backstroker. At the Western Lakes Relays he swam a 23.7 (50yard) lead-off leg in the backstroke and it just blew everyone away.

"He has great acceleration, an incredible catch on the water, especially in the backstroke.'

### Workaholic on water

Martin's dedication to training is more than admirable.

Following a full day of classes, Martin spends 11/2 hours in the Glenn pool and then makes a solo trek north to Bloomfield Hills Lahser High (on non-meet days) where he trains under

the watchful eye of coach Bob Genroe of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Atlantis Club. Martin often racks up anywhere from 11,000 to 13,500 yards per day between the two practice sessions.

"I go about three hours at Lahser," Martin said. "The drive is tough, I'm on the road about an hour-and-a-half. Then I basically go home and try to do as much homework as I can.

"There are days when the water is cold and you're sore and tired. But it's the meets that keep you going.'

Despite a grueling training regimen, Martin carries a 4.0 grade-point average. Based on how he performs the rest of the season, Martin may wind up signing a national letter-ofintent with either Stanford (his first choice), Florida State (where he made an official visit), MSU or Alabama.

Martin's strive for excellence began at an early age. He got plenty of support from his parents Wally and Marilyn. (His father was a state qualifier when Redford Thurston High.)

He took swim classes at the Wayne-Westland YMCA where he learned basic racing skills. Super sophomore year

As a 10th grader, Martin captured the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle at the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. In the 1991 state Class A finals, he took fourth in the 100 backstroke and fifth in the 200 IM.

See MARTIN, 4B



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Imposing figure: Senior Matt Martin of Westland John Glenn could be in line to break two state Class A boys swim records. He leads Observerland in seven individual categories and is second in another.



Livonia Clarenceville, a state Class C quarter-finalist a year ago, finished runner-up Saturday to Lake Fenton in the Oak Park volleyball invitational tourney.

Lake Fenton defeated the Tro jans in the championship final, 15-13, 0-15, 15-13. The loss drops Clarenceville to

11-5-3 overall. The Trojans defeated Southfield-Lathrup (15-7, 15-0), Detroit

Northwestern (15-6, 15-7), Detroit nry Ford (15-4 15-2)

### VOLLEYBALL

Stevenson had game-point twice in the fourth, but could not convert

"We've been off 10 days and maybe that was the problem," Cagle said. "This match should give us a jolt."

### **Churchill victorious** Krista Laidlaw served 12 points

Setter Aimee Cousino had 26 assists.

### **Franklin spikes North**

Sonhomore Andres Green recorded 12 kills and senior Becca Bloch served 10 aces Monday. propelling visiting Livonia Franklin to a 15-10, 9-15, 16-14, 15-7 Western Lake victory at North Farmington.

Sophomore Jaclyn Deane added five aces, five kills, four assists



ter Hills Lutheran Northwest (15-8, 15-9) and Oak Park (15-8, 15-4) en route to the title match.

Tracy Sledz was Clarenceville's top hitter on the day with 41 kills in 93 attempts. Jaime Zemke added 20 kills in 41 attempts, while Wendy Roy contributed 10 kills and six solo blocks.

Michelle Luokajarvi served 13 aces, while Chris Nunnery contributed four. Kristen Przegendza had 16 assists.

### Salem upsets Stevenson

Cyndi Platter had 12 kills on the night and Jenny Gravey served out the match Monday, leading visiting Plymouth Salem to the surprise Western Lakes Activities Association victory over No. 3-ranked Livonia Stevenson. Salem is 11-8-3 overall, while

Stevenson drops to 15-4.

"Give Salem credit, they could have folded in the fourth game and we left the door open," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "They had the right server at the right time.

"We didn't execute and this was one of our poorest performances from what I consider a good team. Our serve reception and serving was just poor. And our key players didn't make adjustments passing and serving. Our serving and outside attack was just horrendous in the fourth game.'

Stevenson lost the first two games, but won the third after starters Kristen Drabicki and Karen Groulx returned to the lineup after being inducted into the National Honor Society at the school auditorium.

"They gave the team a big lift," Cagle said.

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and Chrissy Daly added 10 Monday, lifting Livonia Churchill to a 15-5, 15-3, 15-1 Western Lakes triumph over visiting Northville. Andrea Zawislak led the Chargers (6-5 overall) with eight kills. Daly added six.



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Shotmaker: Angie Piippo of Livonia Stevenson smashes a shot against Plymouth Salem, The state-ranked Spartans were upset in four games. and two solo blocks.

Senior Amanda Hosko, a standout on defense along with Greer, served four aces. Teammate Lenay Truchan, a junior, had 11 assist-kills in 26 attempts.

It was Franklin's second dual match victory of the season. The Patriots went 5-5 Saturday in the Macomb Community College Invitational.

### **Farmington stops Glenn**

On Monday, the host Falcons defeated Westland John Glenn, 5-9, 8-15, 15-9, 1<u>5</u>-5.

The loss drops Glenn to 3-5 overall and 0-1 in the Western Lakes.

Glenn coach Greg Boliard singled out the hitting efforts of Amy Salata, Lynn Little, Tina Moore and Jill Smith. The setting was spearheaded Christi Wyryb-kowski and Yasemin Ahmed.

Top diggers for the Rockets included Shana French and Jamie Cook.

Leading servers included Pam Kolongowski and Neidi Socia.

"It was a well-played match, just a hard match," Boliard said.

### Zebras split matches

Wayne Memorial went 1-1 Monday in a Wolverine A League tri-match, losing to host Lincoln Park (15-11, 15-6) before beating Belleville (15-13, 13-15, 15-0).

Seniors Lateefa Moore and Kim Morrow combined for 15 kills. Sophomore setter Dawn Korowin was also outstanding. Junior Toby Cain served eight aces.

Wayne is now 1-2 in the league. The Zebras will host an eightteam invitational tourney, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Livonia Stevenson, rated No. 3 in Class A is the tourney favorite.

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### **COLLEGE SPORTS**

# Fondren rebound basket carries SC to victory

### BYC.J. RISAK

LaMonte Fondren did just what he was supposed to do.

His Schoolcraft College basketball teammate, Vince Turner, rolled toward the basket as the final seconds of Monday's game against Adrian College's junior varsity ticked away, the score tied at 71. Turner stopped at the baseline, 10 feet from the basket, and floated a soft jumper at the basket.

His aim was errant. The ball bounced over the basket - right into Fondren's eager hands. His positioning had been perfect; his putbeck was on target, too, providing SC with a stirring 73-71 come-from-behind victory.

Adrian had another chance. There were still 11 seconds remaining. But Chris Keller misfired from 18 feet, and Mike Abra-

### SC HOOP ham's follow was partially

blocked. The win improved SC's overall record to 5-11. Last Saturday, the Ocelots blew a three-point lead with 11 seconds remaining and ended up losing in overtime, 101-92 to visiting Henry Ford CC. That left SC at 1-5 in the Eastern Conference.

In both games, Mohammed Abdrabboh was outstanding. The sophomore forward from Dearborn burned Henry Ford CC for 36 points (and 11 rebounds) Saturday; against Adrian, he scored 30 more.

But in beating Adrian, it took more than just Abdrabboh. The Ocelots trailed 42-31 at the half.

and their center, Fondren, had three fouls. On a team featuring just six players - leading scorer and rebounder Jarvis Murray is currently sidelined by academic problems — both factors spelled trouble.

SC got off quickly in the second half with a 14-5 run. Shawn Branum and Steve Whitlow had five points apiece in the streak, and Abdrabboh added four, trimming the Bulldogs' lead to 47-45 with 16:11 left.

Adrian bumped its lead back up to seven before SC rallied again. Fondren capped a 10-2 run with his second straight basket, tying the score at 61 with 6:16 remaining. It was tight the rest of the way

The Ocelots went up by three, 69-66, on a Branum basket with 2:50 to play, but Keller tied it 10 seconds later with one of Adrian's 10 three-pointers (SC had two). Fondren, who finished with 10 points, hit two free throws to put SC up 71-69 with 2:18 left, but Abraham tied it again with a basket at 1:46.

Abraham finished with 20 points. Keller had 15 and Brian Franey had 13. In addition to Abdrabboh and Fondren, SC got 13 from Branum and nine from both Turner and Whitlow. All nine of Whitlow's points came in the second half.

"The kids came in and kept it close so we could turn it into a two-minute game," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "If we can stay close until the last two minutes, we can win."

The scenario was the same Saturday against Henry Ford, but not the outcome. SC played admirably, considering Murray was out

and Whitlow went to the sidelines midway through the first half after getting slugged, an injury that knocked out a capped tooth and severaly cut his mouth. He stayed out until the second half.

Still, the Ocelots were up by 11 with 11 minutes remaining. But Henry Ford kept slicing into the lead until it got within striking distance in the final seconds of regulation.

Whitlow made 1-of-2 free throws with 11 seconds left, giving SC an 83-80 lead. The Ocelots forced the Hawks to work the clock down, and Jason Miller had to launch a long, desperation heave as the buzzer sounded. It was Miller's first shot of the game, and his only basket.

The triple put the game into OT, during which SC was outgunned. Joining Abdrabboh in double figures in scoring for SC were Fondren, with 18 points (and 11 rebounds); Turner, with 11 points (and seven assists); and Dan Stevenson, with 10 points. Despite his injury, Whitlow still managed to score eight points.

The Hawks (2-4 in the conference) got eight threes from Plymouth Canton graduate Derrick McDonald; he totaled 33 points, seven coming in OT. Chris Ire-land netted 24 points, eight in OT.

"I can't say anything negative about (this game)," said Bogataj. "It just wasn't in the cards. We outplayed them all the way, except in overtime."

SC's game against Delta CC last Wednesday (Jan. 13) was snowed out. It has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at SC.

## Whitlow from page 1B

"He's so smart," Bogataj said after Whitlow helped ignite SC's second-half rally Monday in a comeback win over Adrian's junior varsity. "And he's very intense. He has a point guard's mentality, at 6-5."

### Staying focused

There's no denying Bogataj has had trouble luring players with talent to SC. He's had even more trouble keeping them in school. Academics have wavlaid more than one of his recruits.

Still, when Whitlow showed up at informal team workouts last summer, Bogataj had to be wary. He knew Whitlow had talent. But he also heard of the problems that had engulfed him.

"I asked him one thing," Bogataj said. "I asked, 'Steve, do you want to play basketball?' He said yes. So I told him that, as far as I'm concerned, this is day one. We go from here."

For the past few months, that has been Whitlow's approach to life.

His problems date back further than his senior year at CC, but it was then that they first surfaced.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Steve Whitlow: Making the most of his chance at Schoolcraft.

Whitlow was kicked off CC's basketball team just prior to the Catholic League playoffs after skipping practice.

it was taking its toll. "It really started during my junior year (at CC)," Whitlow said. "For a year there, I was playing but not making any progress. (Coach Bernie Holowicki) gave me a lot of chances.

"It was my own fault. I've never said anything bad about coach Holowicki."

Whitlow enrolled at Michigan State, giving some thought to walking on. But after one term, he dropped out of school. His problem was escalating. More trouble was lurking, dead ahead.

Whitlow was arrested for stealing a car. He was drunk at the time. He served 30 days at the Dickerson Correctional Facility in Wayne County.

### Going straight

It was then that Whitlow realized it was time to turn things around - before it was too late. Basketball became his tool.

Whitlow began attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. He still does, three times a week. Three days after his release from Dickerson, he started attending classes at SC.

Whitlow was never a poor student. He graduated from CC with a 3.6 grade point average. Still. it's not easy going to college and staying straight.

But he survived his first semester at SC, with a 3.2 GPA.

His life is beginning to get back in order. And the game is filling a key role.

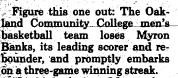
"I love to play," said Whitlow. "I think I can make myself good enough to play (NCAA) Division I.'

That isn't out of the question, certainly. Whitlow still has another year at SC. Against OCC he enjoyed his best game of the season, pouring in 27 points. Afterwards, he made another decision that didn't come easily: He gave up cigarettes, telling himself he couldn't smoke if he was going to play ball.

His goals are precise - get a scholarship to a four-year school offering the curriculum he wants to pursue. Whitlow is interested in studying psychology.

"I want to help people who are going through what I've been through," he explained.

## OCC winning games despite losing star player



"I think losing Myron has made us pull together harder," said OCC coach Lynn Reed,



whose team beat Highland Park Community College Saturday night, 94-93, for its seventh win in the last eight games. "I think we've all picked it up a notch. I think before we all had a tendency

to watch Myron score and rebound. Losing him has made us more intense.

Banks was averaging 20.9 points and 11.6 rebounds per game before being declared academically ineligible. OCC certainly could have used his 6-7, 210pound frame Saturday against

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Highland Park's 6-7 Ken Patterson. Patterson shredded the OCC defense for 37 points.

'He was really something else. We just couldn't contain him," Reed said. Patterson scored with 14 seconds left to give HPCC a 93-91 lead. OCC rushed the ball up court.

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It won't be easy. He knows it. He plans on embarking on an "extensive training program" this summer. His foot speed and ball handling capabilities can both be improved; Bogataj believes the only thing lacking in Whitlow's game is consistency, particularly in his outside shot. "And that's confidence in his shot, not tech-

"nique," Bogataj said. But other hurdles are bound to appear. The credo for any recovering substance abuser is "one day at a time." Each and every day, Whitlow wages his own, internal, never-ending war.

"I just wake up and say, 'I didn't drink yesterday, I won't drink today, and I won't drink tomorrow,'" he said.

He has more than enough incentive. There's a lot at stake ---his future.



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# **Bedford wins Catholic Central Invitational**

Todd Lackey made his last ap pearance in the Redford Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational his most memorable.

CC finished 11th in Saturday's 29th annual invitational with 551/2 points but Lackey and fellow senior Jason Krueger managed to win their divisions. CC's 103pounder Bill Lamb took second place after being pinned in the final in 3:45 by Fowlerville's Jeremy Ferich. This was Krueger's second-straight championship at the CC Invitational and the first for Lackey.

Temperance-Bedford was the overall champion with 223 points. Westland John Glenn, the only other Observerland team in the 16-team field, placed 12th with 52 points. Mike Reeves, the state's No. 1-rated 160-pounder, was Glenn's only champion.

Lackey won the heavyweight division with an 11-2 decision over Howell's Kevin Matie, the No. 1 seed.

The championship was most memorable for Lackey since he hardly remembers last year's CC Invitational when he literally was knocked out after hitting his head on the mat and losing in the first round.

"I don't remember it too well,"

The puck was bouncing the

The host Shamrocks broke

right way Saturday night for Red-ford Catholic Central.

away from a scoreless first period

to tally seven unanswered goals

en route to a 7-0 victory over Livo-

nia Churchill in a non-league

hockey game at the Redford Ice

tle to the puck, you make things happen," said CC coach Jack

Gumbleton, whose team is 8-1-2

overall. "I told them (after the

first period) that they were not going in for rebounds, and that you have to hustle and skate."

Junior forward Jon Heady was

the catalyst for state-ranked CC,

breaking the ice with an unassist-

"When you work hard and hus-

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Arena.

## WRESTLING

Lackey said. "I'm glad I'm doing the throwing around this year.'

Lackey, now 21-4 overall, was confident heading into the final round against Matie, who pinned his first three opponents.

"He went through pretty quick with his pins but I knew all he had was the head lock," Lackey "Head locks are obvious said. when they throw them. Right hen he'd throw them, I'd duck. Since I'm shorter (5-foot-6), and I have no neck, I like people to throw head locks. A lot of the credit goes to coach 'Rod' (Mike Rodriguez). He believed in me and worked with me.

Krueger defeated Davison's Jeff Lewis, 6-5, in the final of the 171pound division. The two wrestlers split a pair of earlier meetings this season, with Krueger winning the first, 7-6, and Lewis taking the second, 7-6.

The two were tied 5-5 in the third period when Lewis was warned a second time for stalling. Krueger was awarded a point because of the infraction and he held on in the last 20 seconds for the one-point victory.

Shamrocks rout Chargers, 7-0

"The last time I wrestled him he was a real defensive wrestler ---you've got to be patient," said Krueger, 22-1 overall. "He makes mistakes, though, and I was able to capitalize on them."

Krueger reached the final with 1-0 overtime win over Clio's Chris Vance.

Reeves remained undefeated after not being tested in four matches. He won the 160-pound division by pinning Howell's Bob McKenzie at 5:16 of the final. Reeves had a pair of technical fall wins and a victory by pin to ad-vance to the final.

"It was like a walk in the park" for Mike," Glenn coach Dave Hill said. "I don't believe he'll have much of a problem (going undefeated this year). He's extremely dedicated and well focused, not anyone I'd like to go against."

Both the Glenn and CC coaches said their teams could have fared better with a full complement of wrestlers. Glenn was missing 152pounder Chris Ponczek (shoulder injury) and 135-pounder Matt Graca (not fully-recovered from surgery) and Hill was pleased to finish above the bottom-two places.

Teams that finish in the bot-

tom two places aren't invited back to the CC Invitational — a rule that Hill likes.

"Any time you invite some of the finest teams in the state and you never invite the bottom two back, you're building quits a tour-nament," Hill said. "My objective is to get invited back every year."

CC wrestled without 135-pounder Phil Bache (knee). Also absent were Steve Borke (130), Tom McDonald (145) and Joe Woochuk (125), who were disciplined after failing to make weight in the previous dual match against Warren Lincoln (a 36-35 loss).

(sometimes). They think the world is focused on them."

**Churchill's Shanlikian 2nd** Despite finishing 12th out of 13

all.

"Kids are funny," Rodriguez said. "You have to wait for them

teams Saturday at the Lansing Sexton Invitational, Livonia Churchill's Mike Shanlikian took second in the 160-pound class. Battle Creek Lakeview won the team title with 212 points.

He lost to Dan Barhick of East Kentwood in the finals, 14-2. Shanlikian, who also beat Eric-Billsen of Lansing Eastern (pin in 2:46) and Ben Livinston of Portland (14-9 decision) is 16-3 over-

Teammate Jim Stojanowski (140) was third overall. He beat Portage Central's Rob Ferrer (7-3) and Portland's Chuck Brown (4-2) before losing to St. John's Scott Bryan (10-1).

Scott Doerr earned a sixth for Chargers at 145.

### Spartans 1-2 at quad

Livonia Stevenson finished two

of three matches Saturday at the Northville quad. The Spartant are 5-2 overall

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Stevenson fell to Trenton, 54-22, despite wins from Dan Christenson (103), Jon Sata (125), Scott Goldman (140) and Craig Martin (189), the latter whom is unbeaten at 16-0.

Northville then beat the Spar-; tans. 36-29, despite victories from Bill Lembesis (112), Goldman, Chris Mullet (145), Ben Lewis (160), Martin and Dave Ross (heavyweight).

Stevenson then blasted Plymouth Canton, 58-11, as Lembeais, Dave Popeney (119), Ryan Vartoogian (125), Sata, Jeff Kosola (135), Goldman, Mullett, Lewis, Eric Heegaard (171), Martin and; Ross were all victors.

Goldman sports Stevenson's next best individual record at 16. 4, while Mullett is 15-6.



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Before the period was concluded, CC tacked up three more goals on the board, two by junior linemate Frank Novock and one by Justin Ronayne on a power-play.

Novock also finished the evening with five points on two goals and three assists. Mike Giordano added a pair of a goals, a backhand (power-play) and a tip-in during the final period. Ronayne, a senior forward, capped the scoring with 3:10 left.

Senior defenseman Brian Ronayne also figured prominently in the scoring, assisting on a pair of goals. Mark Holdridge also drew an assist.

"I thought we beat Churchill to the puck," Gumbleton said. "And we played it smart. I think we

ed goal at 2:32 of the second periplayed less selfish than we have od. He finished the night with five in the past. points on a goal and four assists.

Milford ices Pats with big 3rd period

Milford outscored Livonia Franklin 4-1 in the final period to gain a 6-2 non-league hockey win Saturday at the Lakeland Ice Arena.

Ryan Faron paced the host Redskins with a hat trick. Teammate Tom Larson chipped in a pair of goals for Milford, which outshot the Pa-

Jeremy Klosowski had a pair of breakaway goals for the Patriots. Shane Hastings drew an assist.

Goalie Dan Schemanske made 25 saves.

"I'm very happy with my team's effort," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt, who had four players out because of in-jury. "They all played at 100 percent-plus. They're showing signs of improvement."

"We had some good opportunities in the first period and I felt it was only a matter of time before we got on the board."

It was a dismal showing for the Chargers, who fell to 6-5-1 overall. They came in with high hopes after losing 3-2 to the Shamrocks on Jan. 6 at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

and they played with purpose," Churchill first-year coach Jeff Hatley said. "They skated well and they skated hard."

The Chargers managed only 17 shots on goal against CC senior goaltender Jamie Ronayne, who went all the way to post the shutout

Meanwhile, Churchill senior goalie Dave Watson, who kept the Shamrocks off the board with some timely saves in the opening period, had little support during the final 30 minutes of action.

"I have to take responsibility for the way my team played," Hatley said. "We've been in a scoring slump. You tend to press a little bit when you haven't been scoring. Instead of shooting it, you make that one extra pass and move. We were missing two wingers, but that's still no excuse.

Hatley has a simple remedy for the team's scoring woes.

"We need to have guys crashing the goal," he said. "We're not getting the garbage goals. But we still have a month-and-a-half in the season. There's still time for this team. When they're playing their best, they can beat anyone at any time."

Both teams may also have to

"CC played an excellent game

### triots, 31-14.

Franklin trailed 2-1 after two periods, but couldn't score the equalizer to open the third.

learn to stay out of the penalty box.

A total of 16 minors and three game misconducts were handed out.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

### items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon (for the Monday edition). Items runs one time only.

### ELKS HOOP SHOOT

Six district champions advanced Saturday in the 21st annual Elks Southeast Hoop Shoot Contest at Livonia Churchill High. The event was co-sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Livonia Lodge No. 2246.

Among the age-group winners: Joe Brodie (Flat Rock), Boys 12-13 (20 of 25 free throws); Kathy Panganis (Allen Park), Girls 12-13 (17 of 25); Scott Brodie (Flat Rock), Boys 10-11 (17 of 25); Kelly Fann (Llvonia), Girls 10-11 (10 of 25); Jason Unger (Woodhaven), Boys 8-9 (19 of 25); and Angela MacDonald (Wyandotte), Girls 8-9 (13 of 25).

The six champions advance to the Michigan Elks Association State Championship, Saturday, Feb. at Rochester Adams High.

### E CAGER TRANSFERS

Luren Horton, a sophomore center for the Plymouth Christian Academy girls basketball team, plans to transfer at the semester break to Lutheran Westland High

### School.

Horton was the most valuable player for the Eagles last season, averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds. She was in double figures for scoring and rebounding in 12 of 21 games. Horton was named to the All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference first team. As a result of her transfer, Dennis Horton, her father, has resigned as PCA girls basketball coach.

### E SENCH PRESS CHAMP

Livonian Marco Soave, a senior at Redford Catholic Central, won the 198-pound division at the Michigan High School Bench Press Championships last weekend at Montrose High School. Soave's best bench press of 320 pounds was a new state record for his weight class.

### **III HUNTER MITE MVP**

Charlie Hunter's name was omitted as the Wayne Christmas Tournament most valuable player (Jan. 18 edition). Hunter led the Livonia Mite A Knights hockey team to a 3-0-1 record, which included a 4-1 victory over the Wayne Chiefs in the championship final. Teammates Bryan Lerg and Robbie Deuby made the all-star team.

### EMU WEEKEND ICERS

The Eastern Michigan University Hockey Club will play host to the University of Minnesota and Iowa State University club teams Friday and Saturday, respective-IV.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena, 525 Farmer St., lymouth.

EMU is third (8-4, 14-10) in the eight-team Central States Collegiate Hockey League and Iowa State second (8-1, 11-6-1). EMU gave Iowa State, the defending national college club champion,

its only league loss. Nine of Eagles' 28 rostered players hail from Observerland: Matt Surowiec, Matt Gorski and Kevin Donnelly, Livonia; Mike O'Brien and Ben Hendricks, Plymouth; Bob Royston, Darrin Silvester and Ron Springer, Canton; and Scott Ruffing, Wayne.

Admission both nights is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

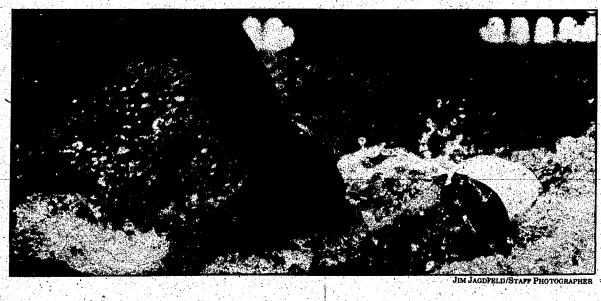
### E PLAYERS WANTED

Girls premier soccer players who have no team to play for in the spring season should call Tom Coyne (427-3336). Linda Hamilton of the U.S. women's national team, and Coyne will provide an opportunity for girls to train and compete.



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Speedo: Matt Martin of Westland Glenn is considered technically sound in the water. The Rocket senior swam the 200and 500-yard freestyles during Tuesday's home dual meet against Walled Lake.



## Martin from page 1B

As a junior, Martin opted out of high school swimming to train for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

"With two high school meets per week, it cut into training," Martin explained. "I had a lot of base (training) last year. But it was no fun watching the league (WLAA) meet from the stands. I missed that."

Despite being in the top 30 among all swimmers nationally, Martin's dream of making the Olympic Trials fell just short.

"It was kind of a disappointment, but it made me train harder," said Martin, who couldn't qualify despite going 2:06.0 in the 200-meter backstroke. "I thought I could go faster and it was a personal best, but it was not as fast as I wanted."

### Opts for another club

Martin then made some changes.

After spending six years competing for the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club, Martin decided it was time to switch. Nine months ago he joined Genroe at Atlantis. The move, was also spurred on by the absence of training partner Scott DeWolf, who graduated from Stevenson and subsequently enrolled at MSU.

On June 7 of last year, Martin packed his bags for a three-month stint in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reached the finals in both the 100-

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training and working under coach Ralph Crocker at the Pinecrest Swim Club.

"It was tough being away from home," he said. "But I'd like to go back there this summer. The temperature would be 78 degrees for early morning practices, and by 11:30 (a.m.) I'd be on the beach. I got a job as a swim counselor. I lived in the dorms there. It was great."

Martin, however, almost didn't make it out of south Florida.

He caught the last flight out of Lauderdale just before Hurricane

Andrew came ashore. "It just happened my ticket was booked for that day," he said. "We got out, but I got stranded overnight in North Carolina."

### High altitude week

Last fall. Martin spent five days being evaluated at the U.S. Olympic Training Center under the high-altitude conditions of Colorado Springs, Colo. (His body fat measures nine percent.)

Since his return, the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Martin has become a one-man wrecking crew.

"Physically I still have the endurance," Martin said. "But now I'm fine-tuning my stroke."

Just prior to the start of the high school season, Martin competed at the U.S. Open, a senior event in Orlando, Fla. where he

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top finish at the Junior Nationals was third in the 200 backstroke.) But Martin's biggest events are still to come.

There's the Circle City Meet later this month in Indianapolis, the WLAA meet in late February, followed by the state Class A meet, March 12-13 at Eastern Michigan University. (And if that is not enough, the Junior Nationals are in late March in Gainsville, Fla, capped by the Senior Nationals in Nashville, Tenn.)

is 53.14).

have to see how my training is going."

in his second year as the Rockets' coach, knows he has a special breed of competitor.

"I-coached him in the seventh-

and eighth-grade and you could tell he was heads above everyone else," Staples said. "He just makes my whole year. His work ethic is above and beyond. He's a kid in coaching you dream about that come around only once in 10 or 20 years.

"He's a quiet kid, a quiet leader on the team. People listen to him because he has the talent and because he's down to earth.'

Staples, like other coaches, can find few flaws in Martin's stroke.

"Technically he's so sound, there's not one thing wrong with his stroke," said the Glenn coach. "He has so much power in his arms and legs that he just hydroplanes. He just accelerates and snaps through the turns."

Martin's outside interests include fishing and water skiing (at the family cottage near Clarkston).

"He's a gem," said Wellman the Canton coach. "I can't say enough good things about him.

just a neat kid.' About the only thing he can't do with water, it seems, is walk on

it.

## **Transfer Skrelja** gives Trojans lift

Transfer Mark Skrelja made an impressive debut, leading Livonia Clarenceville to a 66-52 boys basketball victory Tuesday over visiting Detroit

Trinity. Skrelja, a 6-foot-1 junior guard from Ferndale, made the most of his first appearance after becoming eligible for the Trojans, leading all scorers with 22 points.

Junior forward Mark Kalaj chipped in with 13 points, while senior guard Ryán McEwen snatched 11 rebounds as Clarenceville upped its overall record to 4-2.

Shelby Pratei led Trinity (6-3) with 11. Antoine Small added eight before going down with an injury.

The Trojans, who led by as many as 20 points, broke it open with a 25-14 run in the second quarter.

HURON VALLEY 55, PLY. CHRIS-TIAN 54: Melton Stoudemire's triple from the corner with only 12 seconds remaining proved to be the difference Tuesday for host Huron Valley Lu theran of Westland in a game played at Marshall Junior High.

Huron Valley is now 4-4 overall and 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Plymouth Christian Academy fell to 2-8 and 1-

Stoudemire, a 6-foot-1 senior, finished with a game-high 19 points, 13 of those coming in the second half. Doug Hartley added 17, including 14 in the opening half as the Hawks clung to a 30-28 lead. Art Priebe chipped in with eight.

Brothers Jason and Jamie Neil scored 14 and 10, respectively, for the Eagles, who led by as many as eight in the final period. Ryan Bigelow contributed nine, while Ryan Thomason, who missed a jumper at the buzzer, scored eight.

JOHN GLENN 71, TAYLOR CEN-TER 58: Senior guard Aaron Scheffer

### BASKETBALL

scored 21 points to lead a balanced attack Tuesday as visiting Westland John-Glenn (6-1) posted the nonleague victory.

Junior forward Tony Goins con-tributed 14 points for the Rockets, who won their sixth straight.

Senior forward John Miller had 12 points, while 6-foot-6 senior center Ken Taylor scored 11 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Jason Bartos and Reggie Brady tallied 19 and 15 points, respectively, for the Rams, who couldn't overcome a 57-35 deficit after three quarters.

WAYNE 76, FORDSON 67: Despite a 20-9 first-quarter deficit Tuesday, unbeaten Wayne Memorial rallied with runs of 20-8 and 25-16 in the second and third periods to gain the Wolverine A League victory against visiting Dearborn Fordson.

Senior guard Dontez Prewitt paced the victorious Zebras (9-0, 6-0) with 17 points. Bruce Calhoun and Jason Overton each chipped in with 11. while Rod Haridson scored 10. Overton, a 6-5 junior, also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Junior center Nathan Gac tallied 17 points and Ali Barakat had 16 for the Tractors (4-5, 3-3).

STEVENSON 74, REDFORD UNION 55: Senior center Adam Roy pumped in a career-high 29 points and junior guard Brad Morgan added a personal-best 26 Tuesday, sparking Livonia Stevenson (4-3) to the nonleague victory Tuesday over the vis-

iting Panthers (0-8). Doug Goins paced RU with 15 points.

Stevenson broke it open in the second half, outscoring the Panthers 44-29. Roy scored 14 of his points in the final period, while Morgan pumped in 15 of Stevenson's 18 points in the third quarter. Morgan finished with five triples.

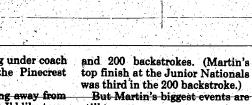
DEARBORN 63, CHURCHILL 47: On Tuesday, the host Pioneers (7-1) victory earned the non-league against Livonia Churchill (1-6) behind 12 points from center Kevin Austin.

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Martin, however, has his sights set on breaking the Class A record of 51.39 in the 100-yard backstroke, set back in 1980 by Ken Cooper of Holland West Ottawa. (His best time so far this season

"I hope I can go under 50 seconds,"Martin said. "I just

Glenn coach Ron Staples, now



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WEST BLOOMFIELD INVITATIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Saturday at West Bloomfield

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Roseville, 130 TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Roseville, 130 points: 2. Walled Lake Western, 123.5; 3. Rochester, 118.5; 4. Ferndale, 112.5; 5. Belleville, 110.5; 8. Googrich, 97.5; 7. Beik-ley, 77; 8. Mittord, 64.5; 9. Farmington Harri-son, 58; 10. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 53.5; 11. Pontiac-Central, 47; 12. Novi, 46; 13. Grosse Pointe South, 43.5; 14. West Bloom-field, 35.5; 15. Waterford Mort, 27; 16. Finit Southwestern, 19; 17. Madison Heights Lamphere, 14.6.

### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

(Harrison finishers) 103 Pounds: Rob Fritz (Walled Lake Western) planed Richle VanDusen (Good-rich), 5:02; consolation: Brian Atkinson (Harrison) decisioned Jerrid Schalk (Fern ue), 8-4 130: John Perry (Roseville) pinned Pat

130: John Perry. (Kosevine). pinned rat McCkoy (Walled Lakk eWestern), 3:23; con-solation: Rob Goldstein (Goodrich). dec. Darnell Preimer (Harrison), 8-7, 135; Mark Lesperance (Harrison) dec. Bob Wilson (Roseville), 3-1; consolation: Darren Hamilton. (Belleville). pinned Zack. Bentiev (Lamobera). 1:56.

Bentley (Lamphere), 1:56.

## REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 29th ANNUAL WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

Saturday at Redford CC

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Temperance-Bed-ford, 223 points; 2. Howell, 157; 3. Cito, 1468; 4. Fowlerville, 113; 5. Warren Lincoin, 89%; 6. Milliord Lakeland, 84; 7. Davison, 79; 8. Mount Clemens, 78; 9. Mount Pleasant, 71; 10. Dearborn, 58; 11. Redford Catholic Central, 55%; 12. Westland John Glein, 52; 13. Holt, 48%; 14. Birmingham Brother Rice, 27; 15. East: Detroit, 23; 16. Utica Henry Ford II, 18%. Ford II, 1812. CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Heavyweight: Todd Lackey (Redford CC)

## WRESTLING

decisioned Kevin Matle (Howell), 11-2; consolation: James Kołodziej (Lakeland) dec. Dog Richards (Davison), 1-0 (overtime); Sth-6th: John Miller (Bedford) pinned Scott Jeffrey (Mt. Clemens); 2:16.

Jeffrey (ML Caemere), 2:15. 103 pounds: Jeremy Ferich (Fowler), plened Bill Lamb (Rectford CC), 5:28; son-solation: Henry relend (ML Clemere), dsc. Joe Cortani (Rice), 6:3; 5th-6th; Jason Bu-chanan (Bedford) dec. Jason Hendry, (E Detroit), 8-2.

Detroin, 8-2. 112: James Testerman (Fowler). dec. Mark Williamson (Bedford), 4-1; consola-tion: Kyle Salyer (E. Detroit) dec. Alphones Tenbusch (Clo), 3-1; 5th-6th: Anthony Underwood (John Glenn) dec. Rolf Wendel (Houwith 2-2)

Howell), 4-3. 119: Greg Mayer (Lincoln) technical fail ver Chuck Eld (Bedford), 16-0; consola-Loss Chick Ever (Howell) dec. Mike McCar-thy (Ford), 12-4; Tony Vance (Cilo) dec.
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Hippensteel (Cio), 6-2; consoletion: Clay Smades (Lakeland) dec. Matt Schroeder (Howell), 6-4; 5th-5th: Jody Byrd (Lincoln) dec: Mike Henry (John Glenn), 11-6. 130: Jason Godsey (Lincoln) dec. Brad Armstrong (Mt. Pleasant), 4-3; consoletion: Derek Keip (Dearborn) def. Mike Stewart (Bedford), 13-4; 5th-6th: Kurt Grover (Howell) pinned. Tom. Holbrook (Hott), 2-30. 2:30.

135: Brian Vetzy (Lakeland) dec. G.W. Phebus (Bedford), 4-3 (OT); consolation: Andy Sheppard (Mt. Pleasant) dec. Correy Mead (Holt); 9-8; 5th-6th: Kdon LeCheval-ier (Howell) dec. Albert Scott (Mt. Clements), 6-4.

140: Doug Fuller (Bedford) pinned Brian Byars (Fowlerville), 1:18; consolation: Rob-ert Dych. (Mt. Clemens) dec. Ryan Lane (Howell), 5-3; 5th-6th: Rob Ward (Lincoln) dec. Matt Singleton (Mt. Pleasant), 11-4. 145: Charles Smith (Mt. Clemens) dec.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

tin Maridey (Baclord) dac. Brent Whitman (Davison): 9-4. 152: Terry McMullim (Bacliord) dac. Orie Long (Holt): 4-0; consolation: Nick Tominson (Cilo) dec. Joe Parlel (Dearborn), 6-3; 5th-8th: Matt Cotant (Rice) dec. Gerry Simonesu (John Glenn), 11-8; 180: Mike Reeves (John Glenn) pinned

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180: Jason Steinacter (Howel) dec. Rob Gould (Davison). 11-0; consolitions Den Sunday (Bedfore) dec. Grag Ladd (Lake-land), 3-1; 5th-8th: Jersmy Amy (Olio) dec. Marc Bracken (Redford CC), 5-3.

Transfer Mark Skrelja made an impressive debut, leading Livonia Clarenceville to a 66-52 boys basketball victory Tuesday over visiting Detroit Trinity.

Skrelja, a 6-foot-1 junior guard from Ferndale, made the most of his first appearance after becoming eligible for the Trojans, leading all scorers with 22 points.

Junior forward Mark Kalai chipped in with 13 points, while senior guard Ryan McEwen snatched 11 rebounds as Clarenceville upped its overall record to 4-2.

Shelby Pratei led Trinity (6-73) with 11.

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at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m

## BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Jan. 22 Livingston at Ply. Agape, 6:30 p.m. Lutheran Westland at Hamtramck, 7 p.m. B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Phy. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

### Rectford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. St. Florian at St. Agathá, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at D.H. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m. Ply, Christian vs. S'field Christian at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 Toledo CC at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 23 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Flint Mott at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 21

UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.

## RANKINGS

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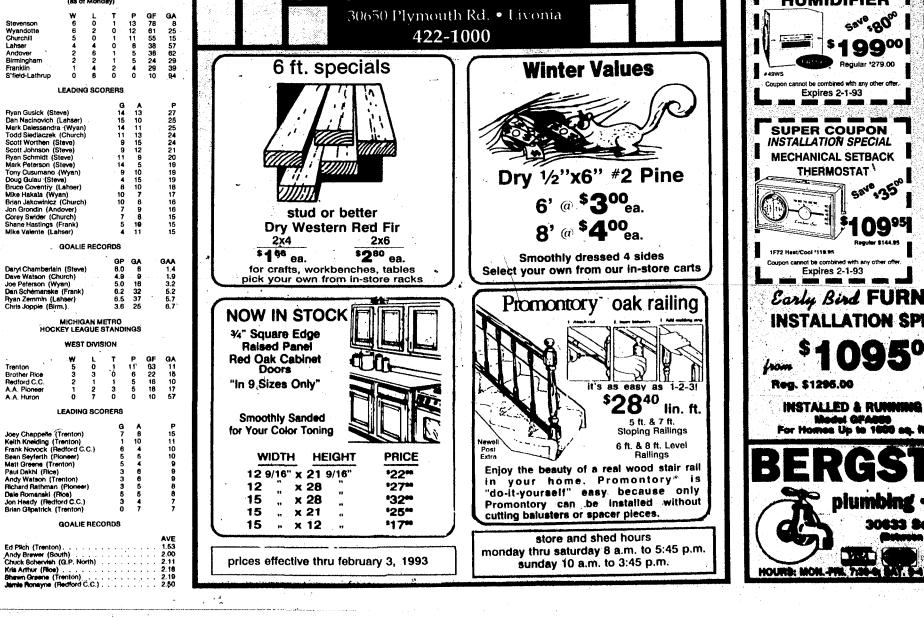
CC's dual meet record: 4-2 overall.

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These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. School eligible to be rated must be located in Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Westland, Wayne, Farmington, Redford and Garden City. BOYS BASKETBALL

Liv. Stevenson at Weld. Glenn, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Pty. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Bish. Borgess at W. DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Feinstein, Clooney 'Say It With Music' ON THE MARQUEE

### **Rosemary Clooney**

he Mercyaires from Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, will perform with Rosemary Clooney for the 11th time, 2 n.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia. Tickets are \$75 per person. Meet Clooney after the concert at an afterglow at the theater, and preview items for the school's annual auction. For tickets, call Mercy High School, 476-3270.

## **Symphonic fireworks**

he Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will present a light classical concert to please everyone's musical tastes, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph in Birmingham. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 for students under 19. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling the symphony office, 645-BBSO.

### **Big band**

he Jimmy Dorsey Band will present a free concert at Livonia Mall, in front of Crowleys, 5:30-8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. The Over 40 dance featuring music by the fabulous Rennie Kaufman will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the mall Community Room. Tickets are \$6 per person, available in advance from the mall office. Refreshments will be served. Livonia Mall is at Middlebelt and 7 Mile Road.

armington Players will present "Play On," a

comedy by Rick Abbott, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan.

29 through Feb. 20. Shows Thursday, Fri-

he Village Players of Birmingham will

p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 through Feb. 13.

Shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the play-

Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road in Birming

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present "The Price" by Arthur Miller, 8

day, Saturday and Sunday at the Farmington

Players Barn, 32332 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

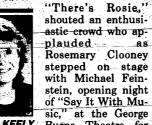
For tickets, and performance times, call 553-2955.

**Farmington Players** 

**Village Players** 

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"Say It With Music," starring Michael Feinstein and Rosemary Clooney, continues at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts through Jan. 24. Two tickets for the price of one, one hour before curtain time at the box office, 33330 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For tickets, call Ticketmaster, 645-6666. For information, call 422-8200.



KEFLY Burns Theatre for WYGONIK the Performing Arts. They were accompanied by a seven-piece orchestra.

In "Say It With Music," Feinstein and Clooney together, and separately sing works by such greats as the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Jule Styne.

After singing a duet with Feinstein, Clooney took the audience on a "Sentimental Journey to renew old memo-' singing many of the songs that ries.' made her famous including, "Hey There," and "I'll Be Seeing You." Clooney who began her career in

1945 singing duets with her sister

Betty for WLW Radio in Cincinnati, surprised everyone by playing part of an audition record she made with her sister, and then sang the rest of the song.

She also sang songs from her newest albumn "Girl Singer," a big band album released in February that is nominated for a Grammy.

Toward the end of her performance, just when some people were beginning to fear she wouldn't sing "Come On-a My House," the song which made her a star, she did, and everyone cheered. It wasn't always one of her favorites.

According to program notes, Clooney thought the song which she recorded in 1951, was silly and demeaning. One of the lines is "I'm-a gonna bring you Easter egg." Years ago when she sang the song at a concert in Detroit, someone in the audience thought she said "East side beer," and cheered. Clooney joked, and wanted to know if there was such a thing as "East side beer.'

Before leaving the audience who gave her a standing ovation, Clooney introduced Feinstein as "the keeper of the flame."

For those not familiar with Feinstein and his work, he has captivated audiences worldwide by breathing new life into what he calls "our national treasures.

Feinstein was five when he began



Talented artist: Michael Feinstein appears in concert with Rosemary Clooney at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia.

playing piano by ear. While other youngsters listened to rock and roll, he developed a great appreciation for Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and the Gershwins.

He met Ira Gershwin through Oscar Levant's widow, June, and of the classics have found worldwide immersed himself in the work of acceptance.



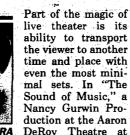
Musical legend: Rosemary Clooney performs with Michael Feinstein in "Say It With Music," at the George Burns Theatre.

George and Ira Gershwin for six years acquiring the desire to preserve the classic popular song as "a cherished." uniquely American part of our musical heritage."

His contemporary interpretations

## utstanding cast in 'The Sound of Music'

Performances of the Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin production of "The Sound of Music" continue through Feb. 7 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the JCC in West Bloomfield. For ticket information call the JCC at 661-1100 or Gurwin at 354-0545.



BARBARA DeRoy Theatre at MICHALS the Jewish Community Center, the

mounts the rudimentary scenery as they deftly handle the Rodgers and Hammerstein songs and create a real audience-pleaser.

Based on the history of the Trapp Family singers, the musical is set in a small Austrian village on the threshold of World War II. Maria (Jeanne Kolinski DeLong) is a postulant at Nonnberg Abbey, but the nuns are uncertain whether her ebullient spirits are suited to the cloistered life.

dren over and bring warmth and tenderness back into their lives. In

the process, she also wins the love of Murphy is fine as Elsa Schraeder. von Trapp, but their new happiness is overshadowed by the Nazi takeover of Austria.

DeLong and Otulakowski have enormous stage presence and wonderful vocal skills, making this wellmatched duo a delight whenever they are on stage. DeLong's Maria postively radiates with vitality and love, and Otulakowski's von Trapp visibly thaws from the cold retired naval captain who runs his household like a battleship.

Outstanding local talents abound in the supporting cast as well. Dorothy Duensing Cormie's strong voice soars as the Mother Abbess; Lori

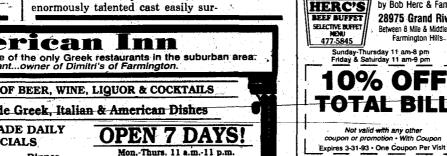
von Trapp's fiance; and Mark C. Hol-den is amusing a Max Detweiler, the family friend instrumental in launching their singing career.

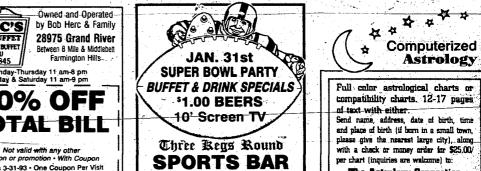
The von Trapp children are also impressively able as well as charming, combining good singing voices with remarkable poise. As Liesl, the eldest, Leslie Litrich sings the winsome "Sixteen Going On Seventeen" and is well-supported in other numbers by Brian Z. Porter as the shy Friedrich, Stephanie Kapers as the mischievous Louisa, Bradley Ellison as high-spirited Kurt, Annie Ramsey

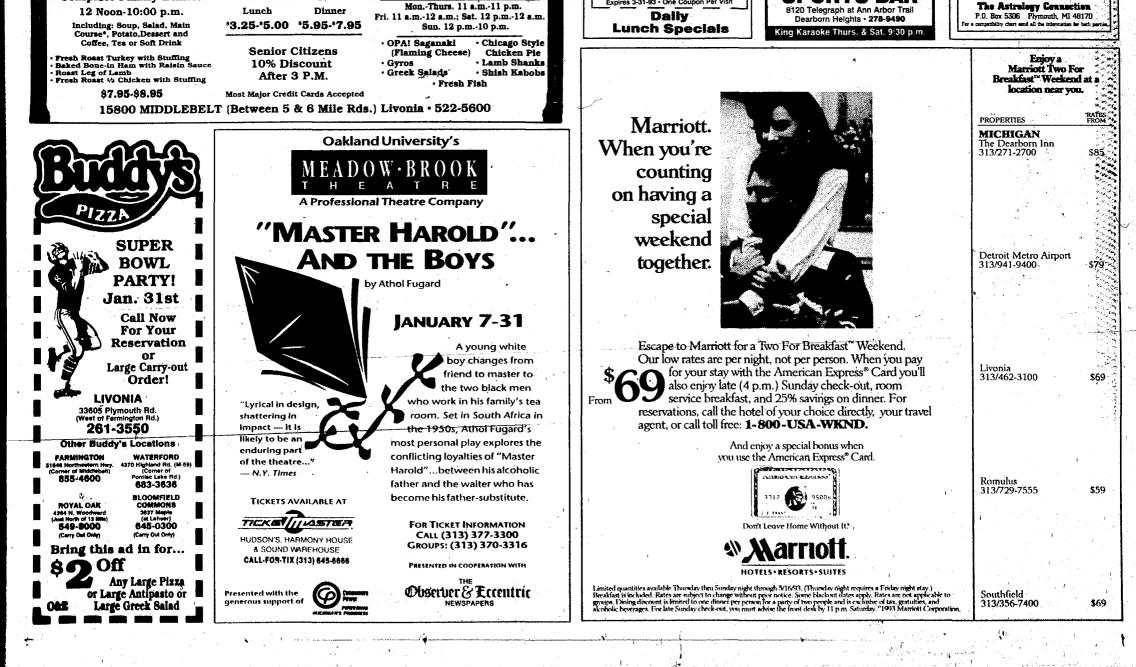
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She is sent to be a governess to the seven children of Baron von Trapp (Ronald Otulakowski), a widower. Maria uses songs to win the chil-







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### **UPCOMING THINGS TO DO**

## CLASSICAL

tickets, call 451-2112.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY PSO'Chamber Concert and student competition winner, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29 at the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre, 8415 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. For

## **I ROCHESTER SYMPHONY QUIN-**

'Peter and the Wolf Day," 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Rochester Hills Public Library, 500 Olde Towne Road. Special performance of "Peter and the Wolf," presented by the Rochester Symphony Quintet. Children ages 3 and up, accompanied by parents are invited to bring a favorite stuffed animal or pillow to curl up with. Free

### tickets available in the youth room of the library. ILIVONIA SYMPHONY A mini musical education awaits concert goers 2 p.m. Saturday,

Jan. 23, when the Livonia Symphony Orchestra opens its new series of children's concerts, Series C in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Tickets are \$10; seniors age 62 and up, students age 16-21, \$6; and children 15 and under, \$3 and available at the door before the concert or by calling the LSO office noon to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 421-1111, or the 24-hour hotline, 458-6575

### THEATER

# ST. DUNSTAN'S St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild pre-

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as outspoken Brigitta, and Julie Siciliano and Dana Steingold as tiny Marta and Gretl.

Jay Peterson is good as Rolf. the young Nazi-sympathizer in love with Liesl, and Alan C. Jablin is convincingly hateful as the gruff Nazi, Herr Zeller.

Under the excellent direction of Kathi Bush and musical director Martin Burwell, the show moves smoothly, and familiar numbers like "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Climb Every Mountain," "Edelweiss," and the title song all sound exactly like one wants them to.

The sets, often a weak point in Gurwin productions, look especially seedy this time. Opening night difficulties included the

STEVE KING

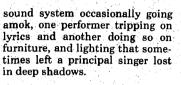
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### BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

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Ray Cooney's comedy "Two Into One," continues at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, through Jan. 31. Tickets available at the box office, Ticketmaster locations, or by phone, 644-3533.

### I MEADOW BROOK

"Master Harold . . . and the boys" continues at the Meadowbrook Theater on the campus of Oakland University through through Jan. 31. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

### E RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

Performances of the the Ridgedale Players production of 'Whose Life is it Anyway?'' continue through Jan. 24 at the playhouse in Troy. For ticket information, call 644-8328.

### AVON PLAYERS

Performances of the Avon Players production of "Rumors" continue through Jan. 23 at the playhouse in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 375-1390.

guitars and vocal perform at the The Detroit Symphony Orches-

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Jan. 28, at Dearborn's Grand Manor at Fairlane.

Concerts in the Garden Series Sunday, Jan. 24 at Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Continental breakfast served 10:30 a.m., concert 11 a.m. For information, tickets, call 354-4717.

## Ivana Trump to speak at lunch

tra Hall Volunteer Council presents its first-ever Annual Celebrity Luncheon with guest speaker Ivana Trump 11 a.m. Thursday,

Speaking on the topic "Women . Who Dare," Trump will encour-age women to "follow their dreams" and "dare to achieve."

She will hold a question-and-an swer session after lunch, and will also have available autographed copies of her book, "For Love Alone.'

Tickets: (\$35 General; \$90, Sponsor; \$200, Patron; \$500. Benefactor and \$1,000. Co-Host may be ordered through the DSOH Volunteer Council office, 962-1000.

## Musica Viva presents two world premieres

Two world premieres will be performed in one special Musica Viva concert dedicated to the birthday of legendary conductor Maurice Abravanel 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

Temple Beth El is at 7400 Telegraph, at 14 Mile Road in Birmingham. For tickets, call 4732228. "Etz Hail" (The Tree of Life) and the hauntingly beautiful "Shephardic Song Cycle" were both composed for this concert by famous Brazilian born composer/ conductor Ricardo Averbach. The concert will also feature so-

loist Cantor Gail Hirschenfang. soprano; Bulgarian born Marian Vasileva, viola; Bulgarian flutist,

Ginka Gerova-Ortega, and the gram include Barber, "Adagio," Camerata Musica Chamber Orchestra

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Respighi, "Ancient Airs and Dances III," and Tchaikovsky, "Serenade for Strings."

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colleges to offer credit for hotel and restaurant management programs.

"We're just waiting, sitting on our hands," he said, adding that he doesn't anticipate trouble winning approval.

If he doesn't, Buoncompagno said he'll head across the river to Windsor.

Several blackjack, craps and roulette gaming tables were under construction, in a 2,200-squarefoot office in Livonia during a recent visit. Flyers have been printed and several inquiries already have been received.

Thousands of jobs are available around the country now, Buoncompagno maintained, but casinos generally don't train dealers.

"They don't have time and there's a loss of revenue it would take to train personally," he said. "They'd have to set aside tables, equipment and personnel. One or two might (train), but the majority don't.

'Now they hire out of schools. You would hire in at a small casino until you get a few months experience, then move up.

A novice might start at \$100 a day in tips and salary plus full benefits and meals, Buoncompagno said.

In time, dealers make \$150 to \$200 daily in a mid-range casino, then \$300-\$400 daily in top-ofthe-line operations. he added.

### I 'So many people are out of work here and the gaming industry now is expanding throughout the country. There's a shortage of experienced deal-

## ers.

Vic Buoncompagno MGI Casino Dealer School

Dealers on river boats can earn as much as \$1,500 weekly.

### Working for tips

"People don't go into casinos primarily for the salary they're working on. It's tips," he said. At a minimum, dealers must

know how to handle two games and all variations of a game to get a job, Buoncompagno said.

Figure on paying \$1,100 for a nine-week craps class, at MGI Casino Dealer School, nearly \$800 for a six-week roulette course and \$450 for a five-week blackiack class. Day and night classes will be offered as well as a deferred tuition plan.

Buoncompagno, 50, and wife, Sherri, will teach the classes, as will a couple of former Vegas dealers who return to Michigan. No job guarantees are offered.

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tems are required.

about 15 years to accumulate this fund, blue chip stocks or a growth mutual fund would be appropriate investments for this money.

The Carsons have not made the time to put an estate plan in place. At a minimum, they should have wills that detail the distribution of their assets, durable powers of attorney that enable them to easily manage their financial affairs if one of them is incapacitated and patient advocate designations/medical durable powers of attorney that specify their desires if life support sysThey have also neglected to in-

sure their possessions. When they sold their house, they dropped their homeowners insurance, and no new coverage was purchased. They should be aware of a policy specifically for renters that insures their possessions. It also protects them against certain liability claims. They should contact their insurance agent immediately to put this coverage into place.

All and all, Gien and Joyce are on track toward meeting their goal of a comfortable retirement. It

will simply require continued persistence and careful controls over their savings and expenditures in the future.

"We're going to train the whole,

complete way, all varieties of a

game itself." he said. "We would

call and set up appointments, set

up auditions. They (students) have to be able to perform a

Toni Taylor, director of Inter-national Dealers School in Las

Vegas, said out-of-towners should

carefully weigh a decision to

pectations of students relocating

is not very realistic," Taylor said.

'You have to be able to toe a line

to make it here — show restraint'

But job opportunities are avail-

We have a lot of turnover in

town and we're also expanding,"

Taylor said. "In the next year or

Buoncompagno said he's devel-

oped contacts with 20 years expe-

rience as a dealer, pit boss and

shift boss in Vegas, a couple of

years managing cruise ship gam-

bling operations in the Far East

and a stint at International Deal-

You don't have to be a glamo-

rous person to get a dealing job,

Buoncompagno said. But, then,

the life isn't for everyone - espe-

cially "someone with a real strong

attitude toward criticism, who

can't take instruction, can't stand

ers School in Las Vegas.

abuse," he said.

two, five more casinos will open."

in gambling and party time."

able, she confirmed.

"We found in the past that ex-

game."

move.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.

NAPM

The Metro Detroit chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Management will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren beginning at 5:15 p.m. with a mini seminar on "Merging Two Corporations" presented by Don Alessi, CPM, Comrica Inc. The after dinner program is "Buy Back the Future (Recycling) with speaker Steve Royce, merchandise manager, University of Michigan Store:

**ASQC** The Greater Detroit section of the American Society for Quality Control's open meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 6 p.m. will feature Walton M. Hancock of the University of Michigan speaking on The Use of Production Data For Process Control." Place: Ford Safety Center Auditorium, Village Road, Dearborn. Call 451-4004.

### JAPANESE AFFILIATIONS

"Reflections on Japanese/U.S. business affiliations" a business briefing aimed at helping Japanese/U.S. businesses improve profitability, will be sponsored by coopers & Lybrand on Tuesday, Jan. 26 beginning at 2 p.m. in Eastern Michigan University's corporate education center in Yp-silanti. Call 446-7215 for details.

### MACPA

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is offering a workshop on "Qualified Retirement Plan Distributions" on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:50 a.m. at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. Speakers Jane M.<sup>\*</sup> Smith CPA and Loral Werner-Gleason, CPA. Call 855-2288 for more informations.

### STRIVE

Strive, a networking and support group for women and a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives, meets on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Troy public library. Speaker: Gayla Houser, president of Troy

## DATEBOOK

Chamber of Commerce who will discus the Troy market.

### PC PROBLEMS

"Identify and Fix Pesky PC Problems . . . Without Calling a Repairman" presented 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn Chambertin in Dearborn. Fee: 145. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Association, 1-800-255-4141.

MOSHA VISITS The American Society of Employers is presenting a seminar on "What to do when MIOSHA Visits on Monday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, safety consultant, Michigan department

of labor. Call 353-4500 for information.

### SUPERVISIONS PRACTICES

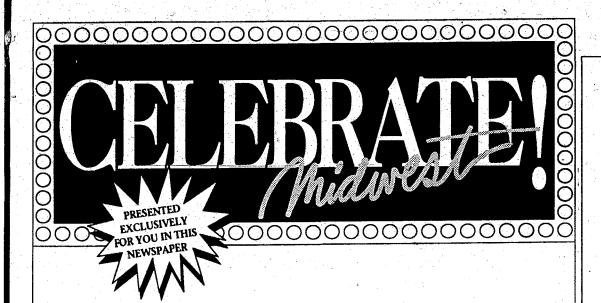
The American Society of Employ ers is presenting a seminar on "Principles and Practices of Supervision I," Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8 a.m. at 23651 Northwastern high-way. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's Management Education Division. Call 353-4500 for more information. 1. 1

### E LEADERSHIP STYLES

The American Society of Employers is presenting a seminar on "Leadership; Your Management Style" on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Jim Bruce. Call 353-4500 for more information

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# BUSINESS

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## S U B U R B A N BUSINESS LEADERS

Richard Chubb of Livonia, Leon Darga of Plymouth and Mark F. Gardner of Northville have been promoted to senior managers, management consulting at the Big Six accounting firm Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.

Jane Deane Clark, PhD has joined the Plymouthbased Michigan Peer Review Organization as executive director of the center for Health Outcomes and Evaluation. She will be responsible for the pattern analysis functions of the center and the development of the HCQII, including feedback requirements for Leon Darga MPRO's contract

Also at MPRO, Daniel E Williams, MD, MS, has assumed the position of clinical coordinator for Health Out-comes and Evaluation. Williams provides leadership for the selection of study topics, analysis of data and interaction with the provider community.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolno charge.



**Jane Clark** 

**Richard Chubb** 

# **Entrepreneur rolls** dice on new school for casino dealers

The possibility of casino gambling in Detroit and the expansion of the gaming industry in the rest of country has prompted a local entrepreneur to ready a school for future dealers.

## BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Unemployed? Underemployed? Working but looking for a job change? Then Vic Buoncompagno has a

business opportunity for you. Buoncompagno, a Detroit native, is bringing his MGI Casino Dealer School to Livonia. He wants to teach would-be croupiers how to run gam-

ing tables and get jobs in Las Vegas, Atlantic City and on cruise boats plying the Mississippi River. So many people are out of work here and the gaming industry now is

expanding throughout the country, Buoncompagno said. "There's a shortage of experienced dealers." The unemployment rate - plus

the possibility of legalized gambling coming to this area - drew him home, Buoncompagno said. He spent the last year and a half opening and serving as operations director at a casino owned by the Oneidas Indian tribe in Green Bay, Wisc.

Buoncompagno said that he and his partner, Robert Zaschak, a Livonia police officer, have pumped more than \$50,000 of their savings into this

In addition to providing dealer classes, Buoncompagno intends to offer seminars to people who want to broaden their gambling horizons before taking trips. He also hopes to supply gaming equipment to casinos and non-profit organizations.

"It's a risk, a real risk," he said. "The potential is there. "Where are people going to work in this town when everyone is leaving

"I think we can do OK. It won't be anything great the first year at all. Hopefully, we can break even and pay the bills," he said.

### Spinoff business

His odds for business success increase tremendously if gambling comes to Detroit, Buoncompagno comes conceded. But if not, he figures that people are willing to train here and relocate to where the jobs are. MGI Casino Dealer School has

received a state lottery license to sell gaming equipment and is awaiting approval from the state board of education to open a school, Buoncompagno said. He's also talking with area

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Training dealers: Vic Buoncompagno intends to teach croupier wannabes the finer points of blackjack, craps and roulette.

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### BY DANIEL BOYCE and ALAN FERRARA SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column. contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial information is



*confidential* 

"The end of progress occurs when you stand still and think of what you've done in the past."

This month's profiled couple, Glen and Joyce Carson, are planning for their retirement in 10-15 years. They are on track toward meeting that goal; yet they still have significant work to do.

Glen, 46, is a bartender at a local hotel. Joyce, 54, is the human resources director at a small office supply firm. He earns \$25,000 per year including tips and plans to work for 15 more years. Joyce's. annual salary is \$33,000; she plans to retire in 10 years.

With their two children through school and on their own. the Carsons are turning their focus toward retirement.

"My primary goal is to find out what I will need to save and then follow through on that information," Glen said.

The Carsons sold their home on land contract three years ago when their children became independent. They are living in a Southfield apartment. The land contract has a balloon note payable to them in July 1995, when they intend to buy a condominium.

They are also thinking about buying a retirement home, but they plan to wait until after they retire to make this decision. They will buy only if the cash is available without jeopardizing their standard of living.

The Carsons estimate they will need \$2,500 of monthly income in current dollars at retirement. If inflation is averaging 4 percent, the cost of living will double in 15 years. This means that they will

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least half of their monthly needs with income from their invested assets

Excluding the land contract, they have accumulated about \$150,000 in investments. They are adding \$500 per month to their retirement savings. One hundred dollars of each paycheck is placed into U.S. Savings bonds each month; the remainder of the savings is placed into Joyce's 401(k) plan at work.

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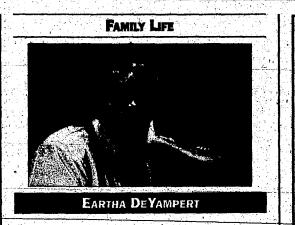
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# Home alone: Keeping kids safe, sound

Last week's column focused on children in self care and the readiness aspect of a child's physical, intellectual, social and emotional development to consider before allowing them to take on such a big responsibility.

If you're a parent or guardian who has explored all other child care arrangements or options and contacts (information and referral agencies, PTA, church groups, friends, relatives, licensed family child care homes, as well as centers offering after school care) AND have done this with great persistency plus a willingness to be educated about those options, AND still choose self care for you child, then consider some safety tips.

(1)Develop a plan: Routines are very important in a child's development and lifestyle. As it relates to safe self care, establish guidlines on routes taken home from school everyday. That way knowledge of the time it takes to walk home from school is agreed upon. Also, by having a routine walking route between the two points gives parents a mental picture, if necessary, of the surroundings, streets, houses, people and other familiar details.

Once the child arrives home, have him or her check in with you or another responsible adult. A reminder can be made to check on locked doors. windows, etc. A child should be clearly taught that if, upon arriving home, they find a door or window unlocked, they shouldn't go in but immediately tell a neighbor or use a nearby phone and call for help. This established procedure is warranted to avoid going in when an unidentified person or persons may be inside.

(2) Emergencies and phone numbers: Post by each phone inside your home all emergency numbers, including work numbers or information where you can be reached. Also list emergency numbers such as police, fire department, 911, doctors, hospital, poison control and other key contacts.

When answering the telephone, teach your child not to give strangers information, indicating he or she as being alone or your whereabouts. This would include giving information on where you live, address or street, and/or revealing any details that might put a child or the family at risk of being harmed.

Practice role playing with potential situation phone calls. This will give you a good sense of how the child might handle such calls.

Also, if your child is allowed to talk with friends on the phone, impress on him or her the importance of not making it a habit of discussing family



Modern methods: A "dry-running" Bodine automated assembly system is one of five operating machines in Henry Ford Museum's "Made in America" exhibition.

At one time, it resembled a large warehouse filled with antiquated machinery. Now, Henry Ford Museum has organized its collection into a display that makes the Industrial Revolution interesting for more than just the machinery buff.

## By Hugh Gallagher Staff Writer

verhead a monorail conveyor carries the brightly colored products of industrialization from plastic toys to airplane parts to the kitchen sink. The conveyor charts a course backward in time, taking us from nuclear power, computers and ro-botic arms to the first assembly lines, the birth of electricity, steam and water power and the simple tools of handcrafts.

Using the technology of modern communications and state-of-the art design, Henry Ford Museum's "Made in America" takes a giant step forward in making the museum's outstanding industrial collection exciting and understandable to the public.

"Made in America," which opened Dec. 5, follows the successful redesign of the Dearborn muse um's automobile collection in 1987.

### A new approach

The exhibit offers a panoramic and inclusive history of industrialzation and puts objects in historical context. This is a far cry from the museum that Henry Ford began in 1929. Ford's idea was to just place everything out on the floor with a simple identifying label and let the visitors make their own interpretations.

For more than 60 years that was the basic design of the museum, augmented with special exhibits to give some cohesion to the collection. "The Automobile in American Life" in 1987 and now "Made in America" are the first attempts under president Harold Skramstad to reorganize the collection in a modern way. The museum's goal is to continue this reorganizing process. Pretzer said he is astounded that anyone thinks the museum should be bound by Henry Ford's methods or ideas.



business or the home alone situation to reduce the possiblity of others listening to your child's conversation on the other end.

The vulnerability factor here becomes prevalent since your child has no way or controlling or monitoring what takes place at their friend's house. The likelihood of your child's friend not being aware or equally unable to control or monitor certain activities in their home may to be a concern.

(3)Other emergencies: Keep a first aid kit accessible, complete with various sized handages, ice bag, first aid cream, soap, rubbing alcohol, etc., in case of minor scraps and cuts. It's a good idea to enroll your child in a basic first aid and/or introductory CPR class, especially if care of a younger sibling is expected.

(4)Fire and tornado safety: Practice fire escape and tornado procedures with children before leaving them alone. A designated plan of action should be outlined and understood. Fire drills are a common practice in child care centers and in most family day care homes.

(5)Snacks and TV: Snacks should be simple and easy to prepare, preferably without turning on the stove, opening cans or cutting up foods. If a microwave is available, teach your child to use it safely and as instructed. Guidelines on what and how much to eat should be given, and choices for healthy snacks.

Limit TV watching, or together plan to choose programs that are constructive, age appropriate, entertaining and meaningful. Remember, too, that time for homework should be designated, and strategies used to complete homework assignments.

Limiting time spent wandering or procrastinating is important, and expectations on homework, snacks and TV activity should be clear.

(6)Opening the door: Parents and authorities agree to never tell a stranger at the door you're home alone, whether a child or an adult. Never unlock or open the door to strangers, talk through a speaker or the door.

Again, role playing with your child is essential. Give them examples on what to say, and what not

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"We knew that we couldn't just stick with the machinery," said Wil-liam Pretzer, chief project curator. 'We had to make an exhibit that appealed to women and children."

The museum did extensive surveying to find out what would appeal to women. The surveys found that men and women both were interested in how machines work and how people fit in.

Women are interested in the effects of industrialization on environment and the workers. So we talk about the environment and workers. Women also want to know about the results of industry, the creation of consumer goods," Pretzer said.

"This is not Henry Ford's museum anymore. Henry Ford established the mission to organize the museum that we still adhere to --- to edu-cate the youth in the American genius and help everyone become change makers," Pretzer said.

Change making and choice are but two of many themes that work through this exhibit. Pretzer and a seven-person team devised the basic intellectual outline and script and worked with Albert Woods Design Associates, who also did the automobile redesign, to create a stimu-

See AMERICA, 2C

Alternative: When the wind blows, museum visitors discover just how long Americans have been investigating energy alternatives.

# Yum, yum WRC serves up 2 tasty fund raisers

imes are tough - that goes without saying — which explains why the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center is counting on the success of two winter events to raise needed scholarship money.

For the 10th year, the resource center will hold its Spaghetti Dinner and Wine Glow Tuesday, March 23, at the college's Waterman Center. A popular event, it is sponsored by the Women's **Resource Center Advisory Board.** 

The wine glow will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Singing Hands Choir Deaf.

There also will be door prizes, including a weekend night for two at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, two round-trip airfares to Chicago, donated by World Travel Inc. of Plymouth, and gift certificates from Delta Diamond Setter and Jewelers, also of Plymouth.

Tickets cost \$17.50 each. Sponsor tickets are available for \$45 and include two dinner tickets and the sponsor's name in the program. Seating is at tables for eight.

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from the Michigan School for the tions can be made by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the The Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2696.

If you're looking for a different kind of Valentine gift, take your sweet-heart to the Brady Brunch: Scholarships for Women Sunday, Feb. 7, at Diamond Jim Brady's Bar and Grill in the Novi Town Center, Novi.

Proceeds will support the ever growing need for scholarship money for women who turn to the center, known as "the house with a heart,' for assistance.

Chef Mary Brady, an award win-

ning culinarian, co-owner of the restaurant and a culinary arts instructor at Schoolcraft College, will serve up a healthy, but sumptuous brunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There also will be two raffles at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Raffle tickets will be available at \$1 each or six for \$5.

Brunch tickets are priced at \$30 each. Seating is limited to 100, so early reservations are suggested. For more information about the brunch, call the center at 462-4443 or Communication Resources, which arranged and coordinated the program, at 348-5474.

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lating display that is both educational and entertaining.

### Hands-on

The overhead Unibilt Inverted Monorail Conveyor is one of many moving, whirring, chugging and talking parts of the exhibit. The presentation begins with today. Visitors can look into a sealed-room environment where workers are dressed in anti-contamination suits. The thick gloves used by the workers hang from simu-lated lockers and visitors are invited to try them on. Adults and children are also invited to operate a robotic arm and a computer.

The intended goal in the beginning is to stress that modern industry relies on science and technology but does not diminish human skills, Pretzer said. "We start with the present, with images that people are familiar with rather than with the exotic, and second we wanted to work against the idea of historical inevitablity.

Here as elsewhere in the exhibit, the hardware is put into perspective. A display booth houses pulp sci-fi novels and comic books on robots showing the reasons for some of our adverse reactions to robots and other unknown technologies.

To explain complex technical ideas, the museum and the outside design staff hit on the idea of special cartoon graphics. These 27 labels are set off in their own multi-armed mounts and feature a cast of cartoon kids drawn by children's illustrator Sarah Kurtz. Each label dissects and explains the artifacts in such a way that children can explain them to their parents.

Interactive television cubicles allow visitors to sit at a television and call up videos images of the 1930s, '50s and '70s and then call up different topics within the time period.

A film "America in the Making" illustrates how decisions are made. Another film takes into account the workers' stories using a superb collection of photos and spoken diary entries. letters and testimonies.

"We are trying to use a lot of ways to engage people. For instance in the cooper shop, you can coop a barrel. Touch screens using computers and laser discs are used where there is a depth of information not easily relayed by labels or that not everyone wants. Visitors get to make choices,' Pretzer said.

### Wide ranging

Choice is a major theme. "We want people to understand choice is not preor-dained," Pretzer said "People have different levels of power and make different choices. With each choice there is a tradeoff that has to be accepted or rejected." The exhibit covers all as-

pects of manufacturing choices from the business office, advertising and sales to the factory floor. Cadillac has loaned its Baldridge Award, given by the Commerce Department to honor corporate innovation and shows the Cadillac display that helped win the award. Advertising campaigns, sales projects, business innovations and failures (a display on New Coke and the Edsel) are all part of the story.

Most striking is a giant mural of the Ford Highland Park nlant and film of the plant in operation. The mural of the plant exterior is a doorway to a display of factory machines and artifacts. This was the first time mass assembly was used on so complex an object as an automobile. The wonders of mass production are offset by the dehumanization of the plant.

The exhibit contains a letter from a worker's wife to Henry Ford on his \$5 a day pay increase: "The chain system you have is a slave driver. That \$5 a day is a blessing — a bigger one than you know — but, oh, they earn it."

The artifacts are still the most important things. They are as simple and telling as the Kiss of Death shuttle, used by early textile workers and socalled because to thread it the worker had to suck the thread through the shuttle along with deadly cotton dust. And they are as complex as a Bodine automated assembly machine used to assemble electrical switches and cassettes and a recently acquired hydro-electric turbine and generator cut out to show how it works. Visitors are able to generate electricity, sit at a nuclear power control panel and make a barrel.

The exhibit ends with Henry Ford's outstanding collection of British steam engines, notably the Newcomen engine of 1750, the oldest existing steam engine, which was used to pump water out of mines. These huge, immovable objects were already in place and for vears had been in the back of the museum drawing only steam engine fans. Now they serve as the perfect coda to the exhibit, a reminder that the British Industrial\_Revolution gave birth to our own and set in motion new and ever more amazing ways to harness power to our own needs.

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### Plymouth

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Today's writer is a whirlwind of activity! This is made evident in his very elongated lower loops with angularity in many of them. These formations suggest a man consumed by restlessness and possibly involved in too many activities.

Our writer appears to be influenced by some unresolved anger over some deprivation he perceives from his early life. Consciously or unconsciously, he may be trying to escape a person or situation which continues to influence him adversely. This is creating tension and a lack of fulfillment in his life.

This man is a practical thinker with no frills or showy mental gymnastics. He reasons with solid logic. Even details receive assiduous attention.

Although he can vacillate at times, once he has made up his mind he can be firmly based. When pressed to the wall, he can stiffen his back, dig in his beels and remain immovable. Recently,

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to say. Encourage children not to say too much or engage in long' conversations giving strangers any clues as to whatever information they may need, suggesting your child is alone or unsupervised.

Always keep in mind adults and older teens have been around longer than your 12-year-old and can easily, as well as smoothly, pick or drill your child for just the right info by getting them to talk too much.

(7)Passwords: Perhaps coming up with a password or secret code is in order, if a parent forgets to take their key and is locked out. Parents shouldn't expect their child to remember code words that are too hard or not used of-

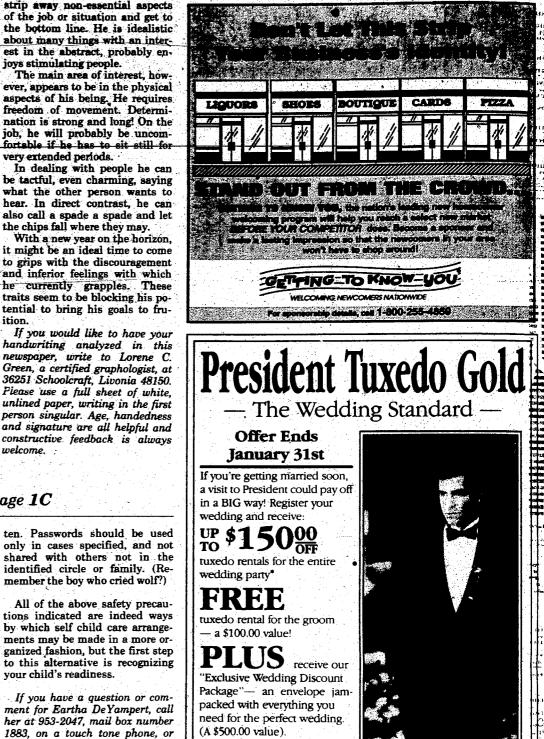
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ten. Passwords should be used only in cases specified, and not shared with others not in the identified circle or family. (Remember the boy who cried wolf?)

All of the above safety precautions indicated are indeed ways by which self child care arrangements may be made in a more organized fashion, but the first step to this alternative is recognizing your child's readiness.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047. mail box number 1883, on a touch tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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# Woman's Club celebrates 100th with trip back in time

### BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth are celebrating their 100th anniversary this year, so a trip to the Plymouth Historical Museum seemed in order,

We thought we would cele-brate our 100th anniversary there," said Grace Rix, club president. "We're doing different. things throughout the year.

'It's great. We're having a lot of special things. We've got some new members coming in and all that.

Club members will celebrate their 100th anniversary with a special luncheon Thursday, March 4, at Plymouth Manor. Former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell is scheduled to speak.

"That's the exact date it started 100 years ago, on March 4, 1893," in said

Members held their regular menthly meeting the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 8, at the museum, with about 70 attending. They saw an exhibit on "The First La-

dies of Fashion," featuring inaugural ball gown reproductions, and heard a presentation by museum director Beth Stewart

"Beth Stewart gave a very nice talk explaining a lot of different things. Rix said. Stewart explained how large aprons could be used for a variety of chores, such as collecting eggs, carrying wood and shooing away animals.

More generally, she talked about the growth of women's clubs in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"I thought it was very appropriate that they came for their first meeting of 1993 at the museum,' said Stewart. Those who missed the meeting will have another opportunity to see the exhibit of inaugural ball gowns, which will continue through Sunday, Jan. 24

A Victorian tea will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the mu-seum, 155 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Price for "Tea With the Presidents' Wives" is \$12, with tickets limited to the first

The afternoon event will include tes, tea sandwiches, scones, fruit, chocolate and other sweets. A special program will be presented by Marjorie Frank of Ann Arbor featuring her collection of fashion dolls dressed in the inaugural ball gowns of the presidents' wives

The other life-sized gowns are part of a traveling exhibition on loan from the Frankenmuth Hlstorical Museum and are reproductions based on original gowns in the Hall of First Ladies at the Smithsonian Institution. For reservations for the Saturday, Jan. 23, tea, call 455-8940.

The next exhibit at the museum will be "Big Boys' Toys, .or What Men Collect." It will feature a variety of items, including music boxes, pocket watches, guns, police badges, toy soldiers, cast iron toys, Uncle Sam figures. antique oil cans, antique electrical appliances, model airplanes and others.

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Museum officials hope to offer several programs on collecting and hobbies in conjunction with the exhibit, set to open Wednesday, Feb. 3, and to continue through April.

"So I think it's going to be an

interesting one not only for men but for women too," Stewart said. The exhibit's designed to help get people away from the TV set, "instead of sitting in front of Nintendo to get out and do something. Hopefully this will inspire some

About 30 men are bringing their collections to the museum. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more informa-tion, call 455-8940.



History on display: Beth Stewart (left), museum director, looks at one of the ball gowns with Woman's Club of Plymouth members Marion Kehrl and Grace Rix. Rix is president of the club.



### Seminar takes look at dental implants Missing teeth? Dr. Gregory J. Young, a dental surgeon, will conduct a free seminar on dental implants, a modern method for replacing missing teeth, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Livonia Marriott, I-275 and Six Mile Road. Young will explain the benefits of dental implants, which solve many problems associated with removable dentures. Implants — small metal an-

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two to London, England. The trip includes airfare from American Airlines, seven nights' accommodations at the Cranley Hotel and \$500 cash (U.S. currency).

The drawing will be held during the "Evening With the Red Wings" 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Joe Louis Arena. This dinner/ auction is a fund-raising event for Easter Seals and an opportunity

to come and meet the entire Red Wings team. Honorary chairpersons are Brad and Maureen McCrimmon.

Raffle tickets cost \$5 each, three for \$12, or a book of 10 for \$40. Winners of the raffle need not be present to win.

For tickets, call the Easter Seal Society's Wayne County Regional Office at 421-6777.



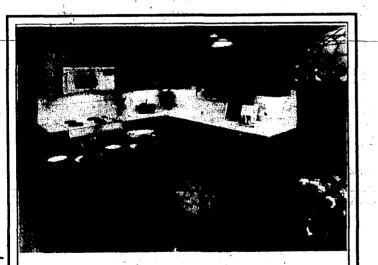
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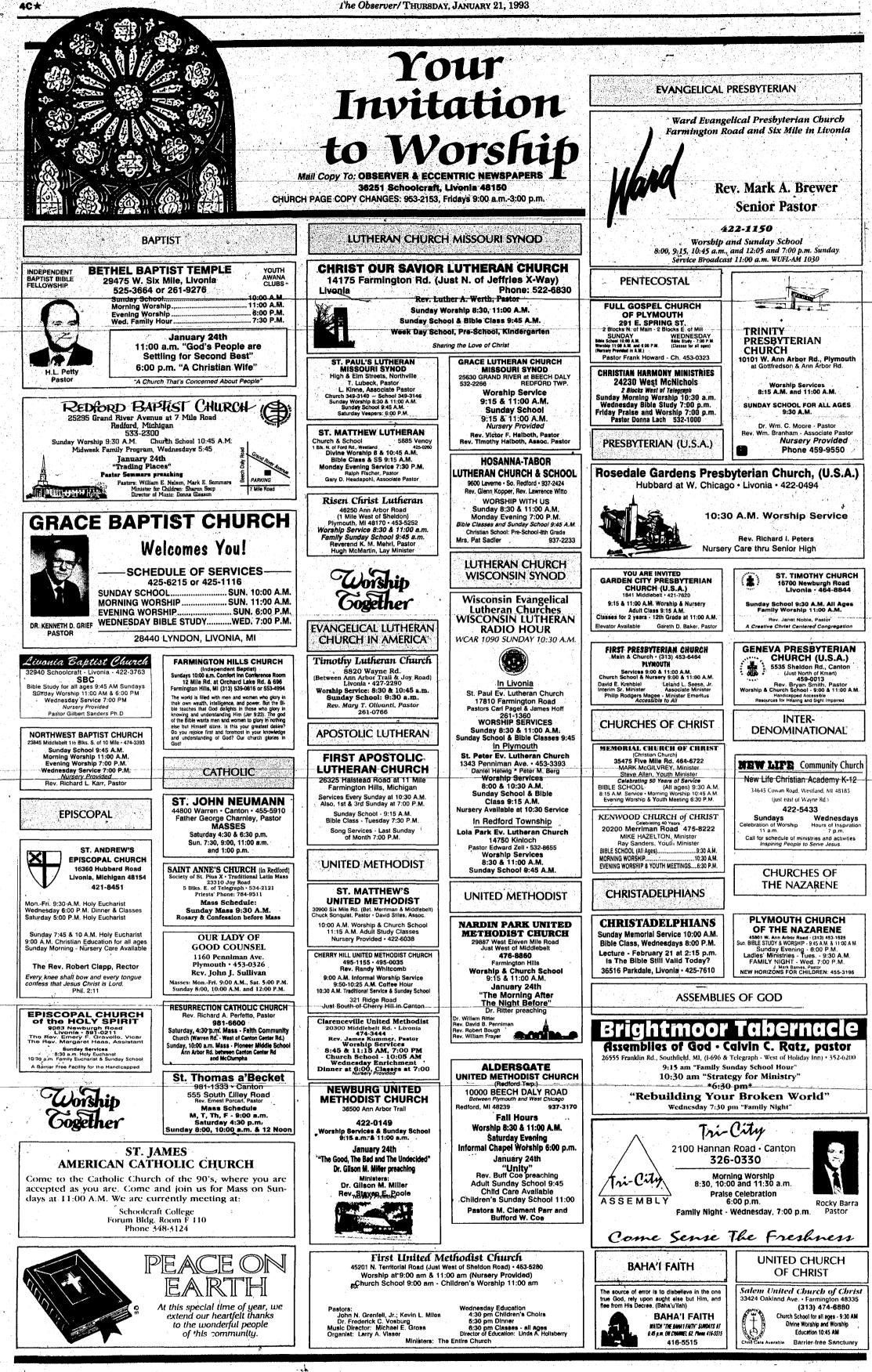
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# He uses skills honed as a rabbi in new endeavor

## BY ETHEL SIMMONS STAFF WRITER

What do you do when 28 years. after becoming a rabbi, you're left without a congregation. That's what Richard Weiss of Farmington Hills faced two years ago when Temple Beth Jacob in Pontiac closed down.

For Weiss that proved to be no. problem. Using the same skills he called upon as a rabbi in counseling members of his Reform Jewish congregation, he has switched over to offering individual, group and bereavement counseling for the general public.

"Everybody says, "This is a new career for you,' but it's mere-ly a logical evolution of what I've been doing," he said.

After the temple closed, due to changing demographics - members of his congregation moved to other communities and nearby

- Weiss completed a temples master's degree in social work last May at Wayne State University. He is now completing his certification as a couples and family therapist.

Weiss conducts his counseling sessions in a comfortable, small room of the home where he lives with wife Susan, manager of the Metro News Bookstore in Bloomfield Township. Books and records fill shelves along one

wall, and Weiss' many certificates and diplomas hang on the same wall.

When he's working, he sits in a rocking chair that has "historical significance," and the people he counsels sit on a sofa across from him.

Explaining the chair's history, Weiss said, "In the rabbinate, I'd have meetings or appointments every night. I'd give my



Helpful: Richard Weiss is a rabbi, but he is turning to an expanded career in couples and family therapy from an office in his home. He also enjoys giving talks on related subjects to community organizations.

daughter her bottle on this rocker. Now, she's a grown woman."

### Psychology buff

Becoming a therapist was a natural for Weiss, who pointed out, "Over the years, I read psychology the way most people read mysteries, for my own pleasure." He said he has attended hundreds of seminars and other sessions on psychology.

When introducing himself, he says, "Dick Weise," but when asked about his title explains that he can be called either rabbi or doctor.

Some people who leave the rabbinate would not use the title 'rabbi,'" he said, but he still does because he continues to conduct religious ceremonies including weddings and funerals.

He has conducted weddings for Jewish couples and officiated with Christian clergy at interfaith weddings. Weiss even has married a couple who are not of the Jewish faith.

"In Pontiac, we sponsored two Vietnamese kids to come to this country," he said "When the teen-aged girl married a Vietnamese man she met here, she insisted I perform the ceremony.

### Time spent

Weiss spends a minimum of six hours with each couple in premarital counseling.

We talk about goals, constructive forms of communication, financial planning and sexual aspects of marriage," he said. 'If it's an interfaith marriage, we talk about difference in religious background, and for children, and specifics of the ceremony."

Weiss also has conducted 1,200 funerals in his lifetime.

E 'Everybedy says, This is a new care for you,' but it's morely a logical evolution of what I've been doing."

**Richard Weiss** 

"I don't just show up there, he said. "Instead of going into the little office they have for the rabbi, I sit with the family. I put my arms around them and escort them out when the service is over.

In all of his work, the kindly, bearded counselor concentrates on helping people promote their self esteem.

"A lot of people have a poor self image, due to negative expe-riences in their childhood," he said. He recommends a book called "Feeling Good" by Dr. David Burns.

"Our feelings are not caused by external events but what we tell ourselves," Weiss said. "Lis-ten to yourself and try to create a more constructive way of talking to yourself."

He also suggests relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing exercises.

Weiss likes to do work in the area of humor, showing how to use humor as a way of dealing with different situations. He told sick jokes at "Jest for the Health of It." a conference at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

A favorite story is about going to a doctor for his back problem of many years. The doctor said, "I don't want to scare you, but something is pressing on your neck, and unless the tumor is removed, you may become a paraplegic.'

Weiss' response: "What do you say to people when you do want to scare them?"

### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

### E PRO-LIFE SPEAKER

The Rev. Bradley Powell will be the guest speaker as part of a short memorial service commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford.

Powell will speak on "The Challenge to be Pro-life in the '90s." Temple Baptist has participated in the Life Chain since its inception, purchased an "Abortion Stops a Beating Heart" billboard and promoted Sanctity of Life Sundays while Powell has been pastor.

**INSTALLATION CEREMONY** 

Sunday, Jan. 24, St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Livonia will install new elders and deacons. Assuming the position of elder will be Joyce Barton, Carl Farquhar, George Irwin, Devid Keck, Donald Keller, Jerry Kmieciak, Lari Korpela, Jim Mackie, Dick Murrie, JoAnn Moser, Sarah Shoemaker and Norm Skeirik. Becoming deacons will be Beverly Bonser, Jeanne Bowman, Lillian Enloe, Lydia Mayo, Betty Tripp and Jan Wickersham.

The church also will hold its annual meeting Friday, Jan. 29. A potluck dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting. For more information, call 422-1470. St. Paul's is at 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

### DIALOGUE SESSIONS St. Kenneth Parish and Holy

support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. January meeting topics include "How to Have a Recruiter Work for You in Your Job Search" with Diane Pray on Jan. 25. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 422-1826.

### **MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER**

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a marriage en-counter weekend. World Wide Marriage Encounter will have a marriage encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28. on cell 349. For more informati

### call 538-1559.

### FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

### E TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For more information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

### ALCOHOLICS The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet

Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Tri-City Assem-2100 Hannan hlv of God

**Recycling** saves God's gifts for next generation their eventual destination, and A group within MORAL the system is leading toward creour church sug-PERSPECTIVES ating new uses for recycled mategested that we

rials. A further result of this plan is that manufacturers and packaging companies are evaluating and changing their packaging to more environmentally friendly designs.

The religious dimension is clear. We witness an entire country conserving God's gifts of creation. We see a generation taking seriously the problems of resources and pollution that the next generations will face. Even more, we see community building in the fact that many groups and individuals are working together for the common good. It is a goal which gives hope to the future. Recycling is just one of many problems which must be ad-dressed by the whole community. Recycling cannot be solved by simple individual action. Governments and communities and individuals must work together toward this goal to make it truly a success. The same is true of other more difficult issues such as population control, reduced energy use and the preservation and restoration of buildings and communities. We cannot continue to live in a throw-away, individualistic world. The country of Haiti is a nation whose future is doomed. Population growth continues to expand in a nation without sewers, without clean water, without trees, with its soil eroded, with practically no resources. It is a very tragic situation. What we see as hundreds of thousands of people seek to flee that nation is what the earth will be like if we do not act regarding these very difficult issues. The most important value regarding recycling is the importance of lifting up hope for future gererations.

collect newspapers, cans and bottles to recycle as a money-raising project. The desire to recycle is good. The only money that is

### VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475. Five Mile, Livonia. The guest speaker will be George Andrews, director of the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center, a community health care service of Botsford Hospital, who will discuss "Fitness Is Ageless." Refreshments will be served. For. more information, call 591-1350.

### E BAHA'I DISCUSSION

"Progressive Revelation Baha'u'llah, the Prophet for the New Age" will be the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125.

### OPEN MEETING

Bishop Stuart Wood of the Episcopalian Diocese of Detroit will attend a meeting to discuss the concerns of people about the affirmation of homosexual relationships at St. Paul's Cathedral, 4800 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call St. John Episcopalian Church, Detroit, at 962-7358.

### **B**REVIVAL

Brother Donald R. Wolabaugh of Battle Creek will conduct a weeklong revival at the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, Garden City. Wolabaugh will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, and at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Jan. 25-30. For more information, onli 497-5524.

Trinity Lutheran Church, both in Plymouth, will hold Catholic/Lutheran dialogue sessions 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26, at St. Kenneth's. The Feb. 2 meeting will also be at St. Ken-neth's, with the Feb. 9 and 16 sessions at Holy Trinity.

Dialogue agreements and statements that have been written by the two denominations will be discussed as well as helpful and personal sharing of a healing/understanding nature.

Babysitting service will be available. For more information, call 420-0288 or 464-0211.

### E BEIT KODESH

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. The guest speakers will be from the Women's League for Coservative Judaism. Marjorie Saulsson will represent the Michigan branch; Linda Levine from Pittsburgh, Pa., will represent the national branch. Refreshments will be served.

### E SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/ lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. The topic for January and February discussion is "quality friendships." For more infor-mation, call 349-0911.

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### BIBLE STUDY.

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call 348-8576.

### SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

### **I PRAYER GROUP**

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

### E TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information,

ton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, non-profit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sin cere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call the church, 326-0330.

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### **S.A.F.E.**

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families.

Help is provided through a 12step recovery program. Family members receive support in overcoming problems of co-dependency. Those wishing to assist in the recovery ministry are offered training. All meetings are interpreted for the deaf.

For more information or individual counseling, call the Rev. Michael York, 453-4785.

### II RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. Clothing and small household goods are needed. All proceeds support mission work of the church.

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In contrast, within two years, Germany will be recycling more than 30 percent of its household waste. This is all done by a profitmaking company. It is already an ongoing program throughout the country.

I am happy that Michigan recycles its pop and beer cans. It is time to go farther. I wish that I could participate in a plan like that which is working in Germany. In this program almost everyone participates and almost everyone wins. More important, it is a plan that gives hope to the future generations.

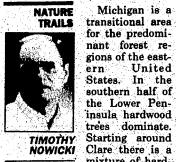
The plan began with the idea that packaging materials that pollute the environment should be returned to their manufacturer. Since they produced it, they are responsible to plan for the disposal problem. The consumer packaging industry came up with their own solution.

Just one cent a packaged item is added to the cost to insure that all recyclable materials are collected and reused. Items are marked for recycling. Householders sort the items. A private company collects and recycles the items.

Most of the citizens are convinced of the value of the program. They play their own part in the process. The genius of this system is that everyone participates, everyone invests in the plan.

There is a profit motive. Those who produce the materials are made to be partly responsible for Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question of comment, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1882, on a touchtone phone.

# Black spruce: Signposts to north



Starting around Clare there is a mixture of hardwoods, or deciduous trees, and coniferous, or evergreen trees. Far to the north in the Upper Peninsula, the coniferous trees are dominant.

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Pockets of evergreens can be seen in the hardwood regions, and pockets of hardwoods can be seen in the dominant evergreen forests. But a day's worth of driving will enable you to see this biological transition. Traveling north from

southeastern Michigan you will begin to see a true symbol of the northern coniferous forest around Clare.

On US-127, near Houghton Lake, the towering spires of the black spruce create a saw-toothed skyline. Their dark green color almost makes them look black, like their name. That pointed, narrow taper to the top of the tree is an adaptation to the snowy cold climate of the northern hemisphere.

A pointed tip that reaches above other trees will not resist the fierce wind of the north. There is much less resistance than that of a broad profile tree. Black spruce have very shallow roots in their typical habitats that are often nutrient poor, acidic and frozen a few feet below the surface.

-Tapered tops to spruce also reduce the chance for snow to accumulate and cause damage to the branches. However, if snow

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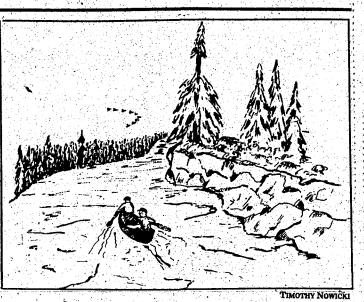
should cause the lower branches of a young spruce to become imbedded in the soil of the forest floor, new sprouts will arise. It can result in one parent tree surrounded by several smaller trees that grew from its branches.

Though lumberman never cut black spruce for any commercial purpose, they did use it for other reasons. In the days of the lumberjack in the late 1800s, men would scrape the spruce gum from the trees and use it as a chewing gum. Thoreau also touts the virtues of black spruce in making beer, "We sucked at the very teats of Nature's pine-clad bosom in. these parts. . . the top most,

most fantastic, and sprays of the primitive wood.

Native Americans would also shape spruce trees by cutting branches and creating different patterns to serve as sign posts or markers of where to turn in the remote wilderness of the north. In lower Michigan, if you turn in the direction of the black spruce you know you are turning north.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park. in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can reach him by Touch Tone phone at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

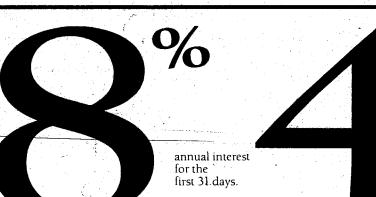


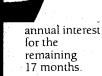
A shaped spruce tree marks the turn north.



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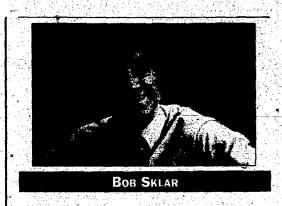
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# **CREATIVE LIVING**

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## Westland artist plans 1-day fine art seminar

or Saundra Weed, the tougher the artistic challenge, the better. "I'm always looking for new ways to experiment," says the Westland artist, lecturer, instructor and writer who has exhibited her work through galleries and street fairs for the past 15

years. "I'm intrigued by how far I can push it. The minute I find out you're not supposed to do something, I immediately try to see if I can make it work

Within this spirit, Weed has taken on the challenge of organizing a fine art seminar Saturday, March 20, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, where

she's on the continuing education art faculty. The painting and marketing seminar is designed for emerging artists to sample a variety of art forms and learn new techniques. It'll encourage them to join an art group, where they can share insights and exhibit their work.

"I'm a very high-energy person," said Weed, who operates Artistic Images from a home studio and teaches watercolor at The Art Store in Canton. "I really enjoy sharing my knowledge."

Calling on 45 years as an artist now working in watercolor, oil, mixed media, acrylic, colored pencil and fabric painting, Weed has lined up a topflight teaching corps for the seminar. To register, call Melissa Maples of Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

Instructors include Leslie Masters (abstract art), Bill Borden (building the basics with watercolor), Rusty Fenton (colored pencil wildlife), Edythe Newbourne (Chinese brush painting), Johanna Bielecki (water scenes with watercolor), Lilly Dudgeon (monoprints), Edee Joppich (what judges look for in juried shows), Eleanor Ford (marketing fine art), Jennifer Helner (matting andframing) and Claudia Shepard (portraits). Weed will teach three sessions: 1) using gouache and acrylics as watercolor, 2) painting seascapes in oil, 3) textile design (painting on fabric).

The instructional palette for the seminar will include slides, demonstrations, lecture and artwork shown in different stages of development. "This will be a great opportunity for artists in our area to meet people making a living as artists, Weed said. "That should be very inspiring in itself. The fact you get to learn from these people is an added bonus.'

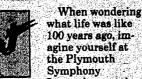
Weed hopes to team up with Schoolcraft College for a subsequent three-day fine art workshop.

'It's so exciting to be an artist and make a living at it — and to watch other people grow and realize their dreams as well," Weed said. "I'm trying to do what I wish someone had done for m 25 years ago, on my way to becoming an artist. There's a lot of steps but nowhere did anyone outis going to do just that

# See chair caning at antique fest

Bigger and better is the way co-chairwoman Lyn Eckerty describes the Plymouth Symphony League's winter antique show Jan. 29-30 to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

### By LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer



what life was like 100 years ago, imagine yourself at the Plymouth Symphony. League's seventh

annual winter antique show Friday-Saturday, Jan. 29-30, in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth.

Thirty-four dealers from Michigan and Ohio will display hundreds of handmade antiquities. Use them as your looking glass to the past Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra, now in its 46th season. "We're moving from the Plym-outh Cultural Center to the Mayflower Meeting House. There's an excitement in the air to see what the big move will bring," co-chairwoman Lyn Eckerty said.

We're really excited this year about the diversity of dealers and the increase in space. We've wanted a larger space a long time, to see if we could bring in more dealers. Last year's winter antique show hosted 25 dealers.

Victorian, American country, English, primitive, prints, maps, jewelry, silver, clocks, china, linens, glass, children's toys, books and accessories, as well as demonstrations in chair caning by Ron Altaffer of Livonia, will offer show visitors a potpourri of antiques.

Altaffer and his wife Evie own "The Chair Shop," a chair-seat weaving business they've operated from their home the past 25 years. The duo, who exhibit at 15 shows a year in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, will offer antique pine, walnut and oak chairs with cane, rush and splint seating for adults and children, along with clocks, linens and Royal Doulton Toby jugs.

'Caning goes back to the pre-Egyptians. They found caned chairs in some of the sealed tombs," Altaffer said in an interview at the couple's Livonia home. "It's difficult to trace the exact history, though, being cane and rush are vegetable fibers and highly perishable.

Altaffer has taught caning at reenfield Village in Dearborn and

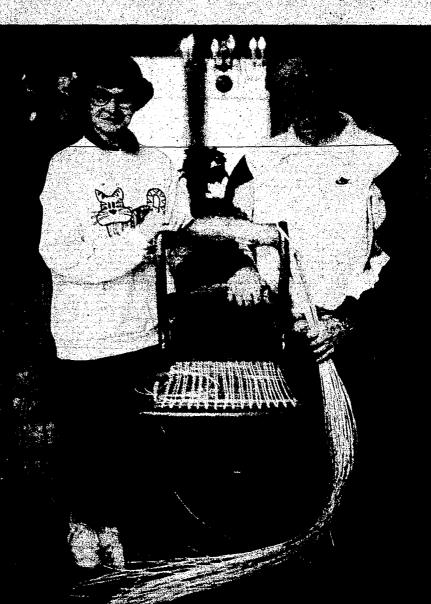
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Ron Altaffer antique dealer

twisted paper. Caning is work but it's fun. The Altaffers will answer ques-

tions and offer tips on caring for chairs with woven seating. 'We tell people who have a chair. if it starts to sag, to turn it upside down, then place a wet towel on the cane," Altaffer said. "Let the towel dry thoroughly before removing. The cane will shrink back into place.



Ron and Evie Altaffer of Livonia will exhibit their antique chairs and clocks in the **Plymouth** Symphony League's winter antique show. As he demonstrates the art of chair caning, he and Evie will answer questions and offer tips on making cane and rush seating last longer.

Ancient craft:

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**Real estate** 

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line the steps

"I'm excited about it. It's an excellent opportunity for Schoolcraft to reach out to the community in the arts," said Melissa Maples, a continuing ed program technician. At Schoolcraft, Weed teaches painting, jewelry

design, and marketing your arts and crafts. She and her students showcase their work in changing monthly exhibits in the continuing ed offices.

### **Exhibit at Scarab Club**

Meanwhile, "Celebration '93," an exhibit of 30 Weed portraits and landscapes, continues to Feb. 6 in the Lounge Gallery at the Scarab Club in Detroit. Her mixed media paintings and works on paper celebrate the joy of creativity and the sharing of friendships. "Over the years," Weed said, "I've collected

thousands of dollars in art supplies. When I try something new, I incorporate it into my paintings. I've painted on canvas, wood, masonite, paper, cloth, clothing.

"One portrait at the Scarab Club is done on cheesecloth over masonite. It gives a very similar appearance to old frescos painted right into the wet plaster on church walls."

Weed, who earned a bachelor of fine arts from Eastern Michigan University, was student teaching in art by 19. "As a teenager. I became hooked on designing jewelry and the clothing to show off that jewelry. My dream was to run away to New York to become a famous dress designer."

Instead, the National School of Dress Design graduate wound up designing wedding gowns in Detroit. Today, she teaches bridal gown and headpiece design, as well as textile design and how to start a sewing business, for the American Sewing Guild.

Weed and Eleanor Ford of Novi co-wrote "Dollars, Sales & Cents," a workbook for her "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts" workshops at Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College. Weed writes regularly for Wearable Wonders, a how-to magazine for clothing and jewelry designs.

The entire creative process is what drives Weed: "It's the whole circle: from creating a piece of art to completing it, then looking at it afterwards. It's never just done. It always continues to give me pleasure.'

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

the Village Club in Birmingham. While demonstrating this ancient art, he explains the differences in

weaving materials, also handweaving as opposed to machine woven: Cane is a plant. Real rush is cat-

tails and can only be done in summer when it's pliable. A lot of the rush you see today is imitation rush:

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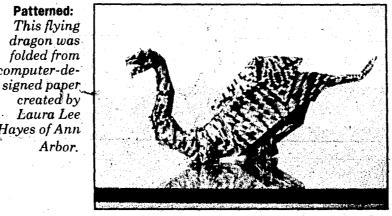
A self-taught weaver, Altaffer works the cane as Evie prepares the chairs and cleans the brass. They work as a team.

See ANTIQUES, 4D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Antique clocks: The Altaffers will offer this mahogany 1920s Westminster mantle clock as well as many more American clocks in a 34-dealer antique show to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



JIM JAODFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 School craft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performance es, please turn to the Entertainment section.

### **CRITIQUING WORK**

Artifacts Art Club will welcome Linda Mendelson, exhibiting artist and fine arts instructor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, to critique member artwork at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The program will take place in Meeting Room A of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Call 591-3094.

**GROUP** CALL

Calling all art groups: Westland artist Saun-



dra Weed and Schoolcraft College in Livonia will team up to host a day-long fine art seminar Saturday, March 20.

Local and national art groups are invited to sign up for free table space to pass out membership literature, newsletters and applications as a way to boost visibility and recognition. A variety of classes taught by experienced local artists are scheduled for adults of all artistic abilities.

To reserve table space, call Melissa Maples, program technician, at Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services: 462-4448.

## Origami exhibit unfolds at Madonna University

## BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

For a midwinter reprieve, visit the brightly colored display containing hundreds of pieces of origami folded by the Ann Arbor Society 4 Origami (AASO) at Madonna University, Livonia.

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The fun show continues through Jan. 28 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the campus library, Schoolcraft and Levan.

When I look at this, I feel like I got dropped in, like 'Alice in Wonderland,'" said Ralph Glenn, art department chairman.

Dinosaurs, horses, angel fish and baby grand pianos, folded by origami artists from West Bloomfield to East

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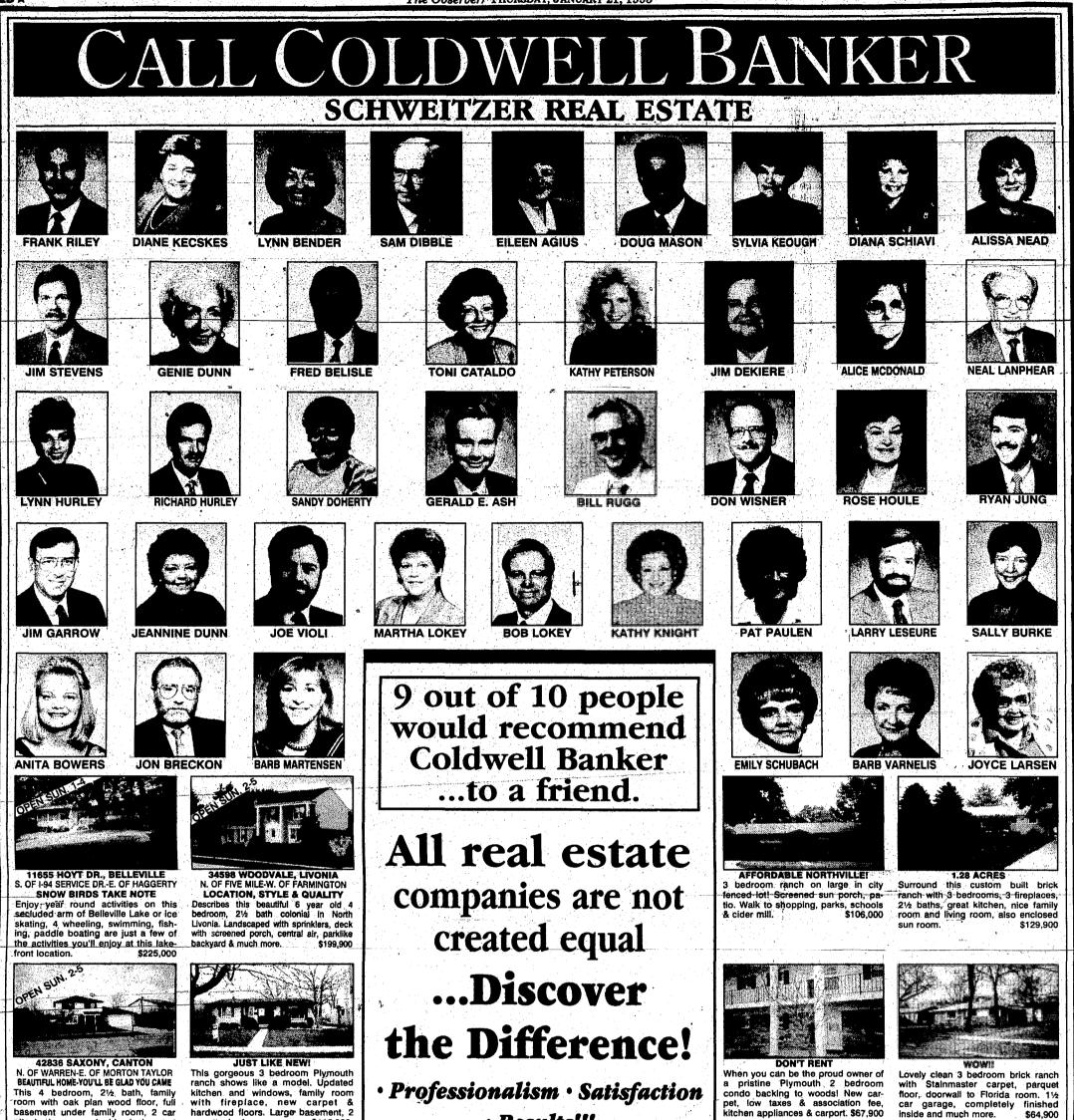
### E AFRICAN AMERICAN ART

"Diversity and Style: African American Artists," an art exhibition of original paintings and sculpture presented by the University of Michigan-Dearborn Fine Art Associates, will open Friday, Feb. 5 in the Mardigian Library.

An opening recepction will run 7:30-10 p.m. African American artist Ed Clark, who gained prominence in New York and Paris in the 1950s, will be guest speaker. He operates out of a keen awareness of painting as high art in the modernist tradition. He's one of the first American painters who experimented with the abstract 'shaped canvas.'

The exhibition of works, featuring nine artists, is on loan from the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Birmingham. It runs to March.7.

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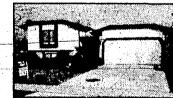
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# Antiques from page 1D

She says he became interested in caning after buying chairs that needed new seats at farm auctions 25 years ago.

'It's a natural fiber. It doesn't last forever." she said. "They last a long time but not forev-er and, at that time, no one could weave new seats.

The age of the chairs the Altaffers will bring to the show range from the 1860s to 1900s. "A lot of the earlier chairs are smaller, more deli-cate," Altaffer said, "because people were smaller then."

A chorus of tick-tock's resound throughout the Altaffer home. Collections of antique clocks decorate shelves wherever the eye turns. Three grand old clocks line the mantle.

"We'll have all American clocks. All have original tablets or pictures," Evie said.

E 'We want people to come to the show, but also to take advantage of the shopping in **Plymouth. Several merchants** are making coupons available that will be handed out with every paid admission.'

> Lvn Eckerty co-chairwoman

The Altaffers' antiques range in price from \$6 for linens to \$400 for a set of four caned chairs from the 1860s. Clocks range from \$75 to \$425 for a turn-of-the-century oak wall clock by New Haven. During the winter antique show, visitors may buy raffle tickets for a 1920s Michigan quilt in a star pattern of deep blue, pink, cream and light green that'll be given away Saturday evening. Tickets are \$1 apiece, or six

The Mayflower Hotel will provide a mini dell for show shoppers, serving sandwiches, salads, soup and dessert. Coffee and soft drinks will be available. With each admission, patrons will receive a coupon for use in the hotel dining room.

"We want people to come to the show, but also to take advantage of the shopping in Plymouth," Eckerty said. "Several merchants are making coupons available that will be handed out with every paid admission.'

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30

for \$5.

Turn of the century: The Altaffers will offer this oak New Haven time and date wall clock at the winter antique show.



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## Origami

from page 1D

Lansing, Midland and Monroe, add more than a touch of whimsy to the gallery.

On a recent visit, not a person passed by whose curiosity re-mained unruffled. Even Sister Angeline from the art department stopped by to sneak a peek, marveling at all the patiently folded pieces.

"Because it is an art you can create and because there are no boundaries, it is an art," said Jorge Pezzat of West Bloomfield in an interview at the gallery.

A folder since 1965, Pezzat mainly folds modulars, or a geometric form of origami.

"Ninety percent of them are my creations, he said. "I do a lot of animals, but for some reason, it's the modular. Modulars transcend art and science. They're two ideas that can merge together.

"I like using the metallic paper. It gives it more of a metal look. It seems to catch your eye more.'

Brought to Japan in the sixth century by Buddhist monks from China, origami originated as representations of animals and people, folded for ceremonial purposes. In the West, origami has inspired magicians like Houdini to write books, drawing amateurs and professionals, young and old alike, to its magic.

"That's such a myth that when people get older, they can't be creative. By repeating the same thing over and over, you begin to see variations on that," Pezzat said.

'In origami, a mistake is a creation. I consider them puzzles in origami. I like to say, 'They're in my mind. They just haven't come through my fingers yet."

Deadly serious is the way Ann Arbor artist Robin Wilt sees her "War origami assemblage, Games.

"The idea is there are two people; they're making war games. They're making more guns and it accumulates into bodies," Wilt said. "There's a scary thing going on all over the world - in Sarajevo, Bosnia, Kuwait. I think a lot of this war stuff is games.

A black bomber looms in mid air against a background of fake dollar bills folded into guns and airplanes. Black and white dollar



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Creative camaraderie: Jorge Pezzat of West Bloomfield has created many modular designs in origami. "I consider them puzzles in origami," he said. "They're in my mind. They just haven't come through my fingers yet.

"I was in New York at a restau-

Origami applications are far-

bill bullets inside the see-through gy provoke smiles and wonder. barrel of a long gun make the point strongly: money makes war. found it was poisoning me," In a different exhibit case, Hayes said. "Then I went to a Wilt's origami art lightens as she party on New Year's Eve and evassembles it along with a mix of eryone was folding peace cranes media, like drawing, watercolor and got hooked.' and paper cutouts, into frames. In another display, wood silhouettes people everywhere are becoming serve to showcase paper hats in intrigued by the art of origami. The Hat Shop.'

"It's very joyful and playful. rant when a woman across from You don't have to be in art to en- me asked what I had in the box. I joy origami," Wilt said. "It's a took some of the origami out to very old tradition. show her and asked if she'd like

In another exhibit case, patto learn a couple of folds. In 15 terned papers designed by Laura minutes, she walked away with a Lee Hayes of Ann Arbor serve as butterfly. a backdrop for origami earrings, boxes, birds and baby carriages. ranging. Last Christmas, Hayes In yet another case, giraffes, tur-tles, pterodactyl and Pegasus the at a local hospital with more than flying horse from Greek mytholo-1.000 ornaments.

"I think American folders have "I used to do batik until I become very creative. In Japan, you have to have a license to teach folding," Hayes said. "There are great living folders today in England, Holland, The Netherlands, Italy, Germany and Hayes tells stories about how France.

Origami hooks people from all walks of life. In AASO, there are doctors, teachers, artists as well as blue-collar workers.

Hayes says the group encourages people to learn about the art of origami by joining their meetings on the third Thursday of the month at Slausson Intermediate School at Washington and Nine in Ann Arbor.

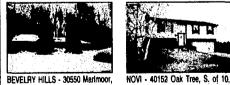
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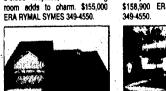
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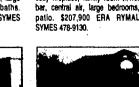
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Reading "Possession" is a little like winding your way through a strange and wonderful literary museum. Somehow, you know you're not seeing everything, no matter how careful you are, because there's simply so much to see and, even as you'look, everything seems to change shape just slightly, anyway. (Or is it you who is changing and so perceiving it differently?)

On its surface, "Possession" is the story of two modern scholars. who attempt to unravel a mystery involving two 19th-Century poets. Within this story, though, lie other stories, myths within myths, mysteries within mysteries.

Like a literary wizard, Byatt weaves her sinuous plot and delightfully filigreed structure together with luscious prose. ■ "Double Down," by Tom Ka-konis (400 pp., Onyx, \$5.95). In

1988, when Kakonis' first crime novel, "Michigan Roll," appeared on bookshelves, it was applauded by such writing luminaries as R.V. Cassill, Tony Hillerman and Donald Westlake. "Double Down," published in hardcover in lent, itchy villain who steals the book.

The Grand Rapids author has start. been likened to Elmore Leonard with a "slightly darker vision," Roll," makes a re-appearance um and come to rest.) death). But it's Kakonis' repel-

1991 and labeled "superb" by show. Publishers Weekly, is his third If you haven't yet tried a Ka-

konis novel, this is a good place to

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here and figures importantly in Not: an action-adventure, this tense and intense, drama shoot-'em-up, this is a deeply afcentering on high-stakes gam- fecting tale with some unusual, bling (the stakes are life and beautifully wrought characters at its center. Olîvêr Ward is a min-

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# Consumer confidence missing sales ingredient

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Westland, where the median rice (half selling for less and half for more) was \$72,500 compared to \$68,000 in 1991, showed the largest increase at 61/2 percent.

Comparable numbers in Farmington/Farmington Hills were \$137,250 versus \$137,000, a nudge up of two-tenths of 1 percent. The figures were provided by

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the Western Wayne Oakland board.

Overall, the association reported 14,227 sales last year at a me-dian price of \$87,500 compared to 13.372 sales in 1991 at a median price of \$82,000.

Following are other figures pro-vided by Western Wayne Oak-

■ Livonia — 1,542 sales in 1992 at a median price of \$99,000 compared to 1,451 sales in 1991 at a median of \$97,000. Redford — 951 sales in 1992 at \$64,500 compared to 928 in 1991

at \$62.000. Canton — 876 sales at \$115,000 compared to 807 at \$110,900. Plymouth/Plymouth Township

to 553 at \$114,000. ■ Garden City — 410 sales at

\$67,900 compared to 424 at \$66.000. "No question it was a good year," said Bill Deacon, a broker and president of the Western

Wayne Oakland board: "We saw pretty good numbers. Every one of our communities seemed to do well.'

Deacon expects another good year, especially if potential buyers interested in the upscale end of the housing spectrum have the confidence to follow through and

make purchases.

■ Plymouth/Plymouth Township "Everything has been in place - 546 sales at \$114,700 compared all along," he said. "Interest rates are still attractive, there's great product at attractive prices. The ingredient lacking in the market is consumer confidence.'

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors, which includes Southfield, Troy and Lathrup Village, reported slightly fewer home sales in 1992, but at a slightly higher median price. Last year, 5,274 sales were re-

ported at a median price of \$81,500 compared to 5,486 sales in 1991 at a median price of

\$80,000. "Our market wasn't bad, but it

wasn't brisk as far as sales are concerned," said Maurice Richards, executive vice president for

the South Oakland board. "Nineteen ninety two was more geared to first-time buyers and the top of the market. In between sort of went along. I guess that's reflected in the numbers.

"The rise in median price shows confidence," Richards said. "If the median price goes down, it shows people are desperate in sales.

The South Oakland board last year reported 935 sales in Southfield at a median price of \$86,750, 746 sales in Troy at a median price of \$123,000, 221 sales in

Beverly Hills at \$142,000 and 100. in Lathrup Village at \$110,450. Home sales jumped nearly 13 percent last year — to 2,998 units from 2,656 in 1991 — in the jurisdiction of the Rochester Area Association of Realtors.

Houses last year sold at an average price (aggregate selling prices divided by total sales) of \$141,311, condominiums at an average price of \$88,093. During 1991, houses carried an average selling price of \$134,929, condos \$86,938

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors reported 1,773 sales through November of 1992 at a median price of \$170,000.

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Our management company and lawyer are involved with each other in a number of condominiums. I now understand that they have not leveled with us in regard to their involvement with one another. It appears that the lawyer has been representing the management company on personal matters and has used the management company as a basis to get into a number of condominium associations. We are upset because

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claim against the lawyer and the management company? As agents of the association, the lawyer and the management company owe fiduciary duties to their clients. That includes their

responsibility to have undivided loyalty to their client and not to involve themselves in any self dealing or conflicts of interest that would inhibit their ability to represent the best interests of the client, namely the condominium association.

If your allegations are true, it would appear that both the management company and the lawyer have breached their fiduciary duties to the association. To the extent that the association has been harmed by such breach, the association should consider its legal alternatives, including retaining an attorney independent of the

management company to provide the board with a legal opinion regarding the activities and the right of the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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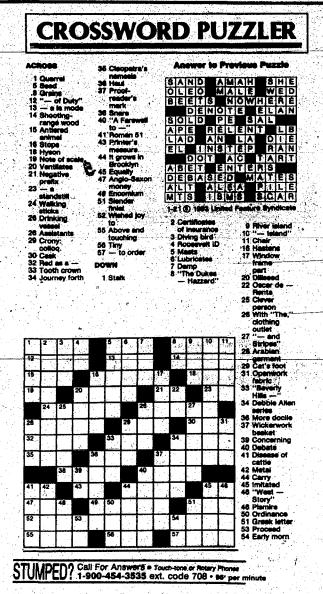
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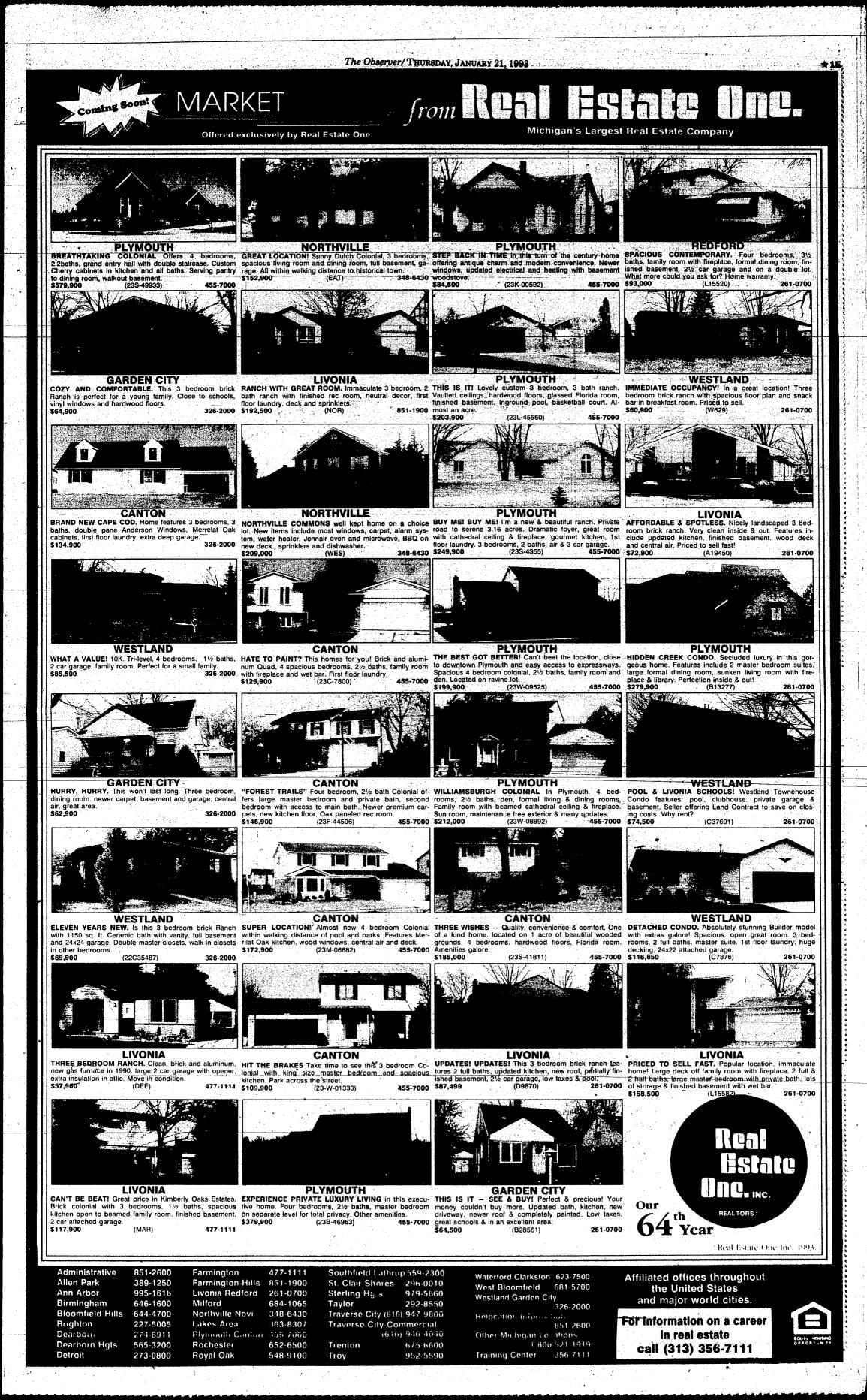
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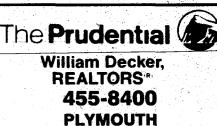
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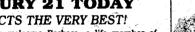
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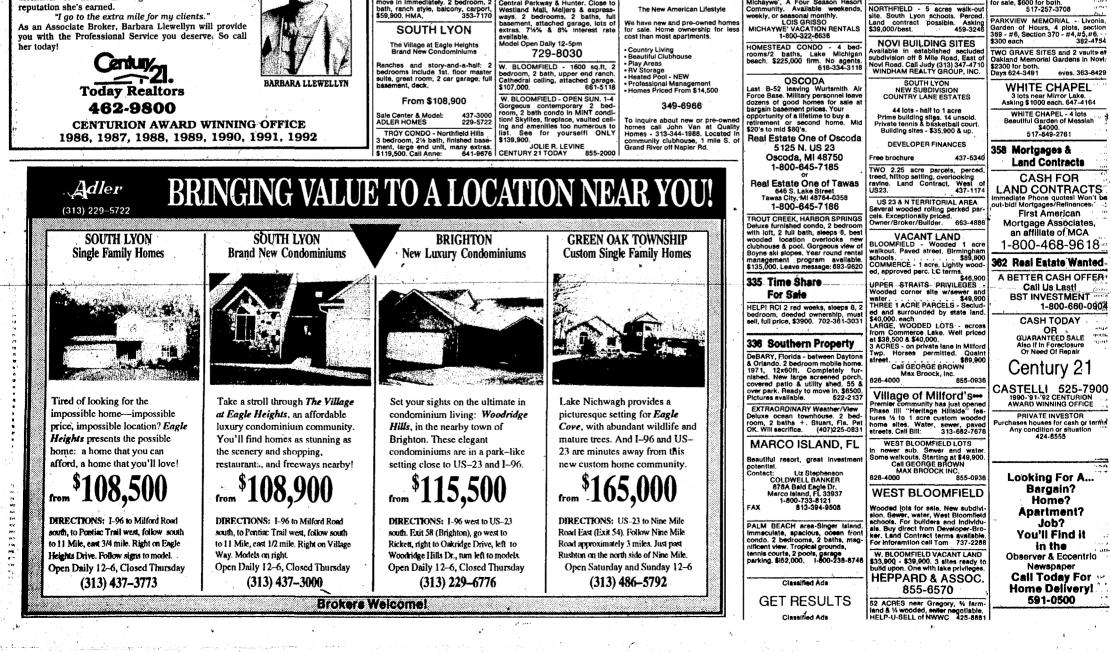
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### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1993



### **BEI board member**

Louis P. Contini of Canton has been named senior vice president and has been elected to the board of directors at BEI Associates, a Detroit architectural and engineering firm.

Contini, senior vice president of public works, also is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

## Landscape judge

Landscape architect Michael J. Dul of Bloomfield Hills was named one of three judges for the 23rd annual design program sponsored by the National Landscape Association in Washington,

## **Building block contest**

The Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction is seeking those interested in participating as sponsors, patrons or judges in its building block contest for Detroit school children Feb. 27 at Northland Mall, Southfield.

NAWIC sees the contest as a way to communicate the positive aspects of a career in the construction industry. The contest is held nationally; children are given 100 blocks to create structures of their own choosing. Children will also hear speakers who will discuss the importance of staying in school and concentrating on math, sciences and computers.

For more information, contact contest chairwoman Christy Winter at 693-1418

## **Condo raffle**

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Concerned Citizens for West Bloomfield is sponsoring a state-licensed raffle to help raise funds for West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation's recreation activities center. Its aim is to sell 5,000 tickets at \$150 each. First prize is a \$175,000, three-bedroom condominium in the Lagoons of West Bloomfield, south of Pontiac Trail off Halstead.

There are 31 other prizes including a Chevrolet Beretta GT, five \$1,000 prizes and 25 \$200 prizes.

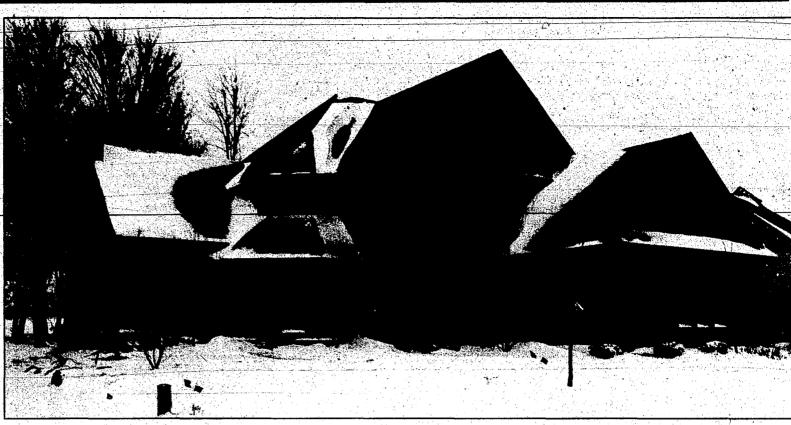
Tickets can be bought by mail. Checks should be payable to CCWB House Raffle and mailed to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department, 3325 Middlebelt, West Bloomfield 48323. They are on sale during business hours at the rec-reation department on Middlebelt between Long Lake and Square Lake roads, West Bloomfield Town Hall, 4550 Walnut Lake Road between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads, and Wes **Bloomfield Schools Community Education**, 6000 Orchard Lake Road, north of Maple.

More information is available by dialing the raf-fle hotline at 33-DREAM.

## **Design lectures**

Interior Architecture and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House" is the theme for the second lecture series scheduled for Jan. 26, Feb. 16 and March 9 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Topics and lecturers are: "An American Mansion as Architectural Melting Pot" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 with William Worden, staff director of the Historic Designation Advisory Board of the city of Detroit; "Saving America's Beautiful Theaters" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 with Ray Shephardson, theater restoration consultant; "English Country Interior" at 7:30 p.m. March 9 with Dr. Geoffrey Beard, architectural historian. Beard's lecture is co-sponsored by the Royal Oak Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted the preservation of art, architecture, gardens and natural landscapes in Britain



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

Copyrighted: This house in Chase Farms in Novi, designed by Ron Mayotte & Associates in Troy, was copyrighted twice; once to protect the design concept of a diagonally placed entrance and a second time to protect its distinctive floor plan.

# Design theft haunts building industry

The uniqueness of a house's design is important to more than just the architect and builder: the owner stands to lose in the resale market if its uniquensss diminishes because of unauthorized copying of the

design.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER To most people, a house is someplace to live; to architects and build-

ers, it's a livelihood. So when people copy a house de-sign, architects and builders are naturally upset — and it happens more

than people think. Robert R. Jones, president of the residential custom building firm Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield, said the stealing of homedesigns puts the integrity of the building industry at stake. "What we're really talking about is profes-sionalism," Jones said. "Most builders think they can't do anything

about it (plan stealing)." One thing builders and architects should do, Jones suggested, is vigorously prosecute any instances of design stealing.

Jones was involved in a precedent setting legal battle during the 1980s that went all the way to the 6th Dis-trict U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Appeals and redefined case law.

"The plans stolen from our model were market proven (as good sellers),'

Jones said. "In our case, we showed and proved that we should be able to make up for lost profits (when someone other than he builds and sells a home based on his plans).

In that instance, Jones was able to to recover almost 40 percent of the sale of a home built from one of his designs.

"It should be serious," he said, adding that penalizing the guilty party to the point where they gain no profit — and penalize them to the point where they lose money — may discourage further instances of plan

stealing. Ron Mayotte, president of Ronald E. Mavotte & Associates in Troy, said he has had several of his house designs -- those he thinks are particularly unusual - copyrighted to protect them from being stolen.

Since he became an architect-in-958, Mayotte said he has had many of his ideas stolen.

Mayotte said he doesn't copyright every design - some aren't distinctive enough.

Designs can be copyrighted for a variety of reasons; some obvious, some not so obvious, Mayotte said.

Some of the more common features found in today's homes — things like

opulent bathrooms - started in Mayotte's designs.

In fact, it wasn't until the copyright laws were recently changed in 1990 that architects began enjoying real protections.

According to Steve Scharf. an associate and patent attorney with the Detroit law firm of Dykema Gossett, copyrights protect only the way ideas are expressed, not the ideas themselves.

There are two tests the courts use in copyright cases involving architectural works, Scharf said. "Strikingly similar refers to an exact duplicate, like if someone were to photocopy a plan," he said.

The second is substantially similar, which means a knockoff from a plan with some changes," he said.

A copyright also protects outgrowths of a design from being stolen, Scharf said. Minor changes to an original design do not invalidate an architect's or designer's claim to copyright infringement if it can be proven the alleged copyright violator has access to the original design.

Copyright law protects a design where there are recognizable elements of expression unique to the original work that can be reasonably recognized in the derivative work, and the copyrighted expression is sufficiently unique to be copyrightable and apriato atom en to do s

harms everyone. The builder, architect or designer lose because they lose out on profit they are entitled to. "We get very frustrated because we commit a lot of time and energy to a new plan and then a prospective buyer or other builder just takes it."

Allowing home designs to be stolen removes the incentive to create new home designs, he said.

The buyer loses as well, he said. Whether people think of it or not, part of a home's value is in its resale. If there are many similar homes, those homes lose individuality and are worth less to prospective buyers. Jones said this applies not only to

custom homes but production homes as well.

Mayotte said designs are stolen in a variety of ways by a variety of people. Sometimes, it may be other architects; sometimes, it may be de-signers; sometimes, it may be builders and sometimes, it may be the buyer.

Sometimes, someone walking through a model will do a rendering from notes, pictures or memory.

Sometimes, plans will be stolen from job sites, copied and then presented as originals, he said.

"Sometimes, finding out about it is just luck," he said.

One time, a colleague called him to tell him a builder had been in his offing him to con-

Admission to each lecture is \$7. (Royal Oak Foundation members will be admitted to the March 9 lecture for \$5.) Light refreshments and tours of the Ford house will follow each lecture. For information and reservations, call 884-4222. great rooms, elaborate kitchens and

Jones said stealing home designs his, Mayotte said.

# Carl Levin offers economic hope to builders

## BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Guarded optimism best describes the tone Michigan veteran U.S. Senator Carl Levin offered local builders last week as Bill Clinton readied to move into the White House

The inauguration should be a new beginning for our country," Levin told 130 members attending the Engineering Society of Detroit's Constructioon Clinton administration will empha-Activities Committee luncheon.

"There's an optimism in the nation's capitol that hasn't been felt since the early years of the Reagan administration. Reagan represented a can-do spirit. It's very similar to what we feel now.

Unlike Reagan's philosophy of unlimited resources, Levin says the

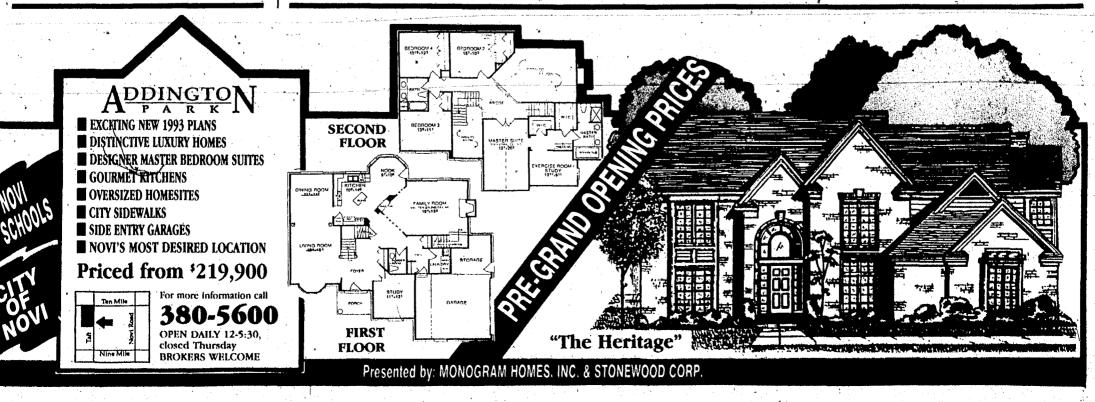
size less consumption and more investment.

"We must invest in our future. Our debt went up dramatically. A trillion dollar debt which took a couple of hundred years to reach has quadrupled in the past 12 years.

'Our biggest challenge is the deficit," said Levin, a Democrat first elected to the Senate in 1978. "We have to do something serious, solve this as a people. We must cut entitlements, cut discretionary spending and raise revenues. We must do all three.'

Raising revenues would have to include everyone, except those in safety

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# **Readers** called to begin dreaming

for Observer & Eccentric readers interested in participating in Landmark Designs' Dream Home survey.

After the results are tallied, Landmark will design a national 1993 Dream Home. Because area preferences vary widely, Land-mårk will also custom design a. home to meet the exact specifications selected by Observer & Eccentric readers. Where response is high, plans for small, medium and large houses will be drawn.

The attached form includes the same types of questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine their clients' housing needs and desires.

Readers are also encouraged to attach letters, sketches and any comments - the more details the better -- that come to mind. In the 16 years that Landmark has been designing homes, readers have been one of the company's richest sources of new ideas.

Floorplans and artist's renderings of the 1993 Dream Homes

It's back to the drawing board - I Readers are encouraged to attach letters. sketches and any comments — the more details the better — that come to mind.

> will appear on these pages in April.

Last year more than 100 readers participated in the survey, resulting in three model homes designed by Landmark that incorporated the features readers most requested. Those plans called for homes of 1,490 square feet, 2,185 square feet and 3.873 square feet.

Deadline for responding to the survey is Feb. 1. Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Dept. OE48, P.O. Box 2307. Eugene, Or. 97402. To reserve a copy of all the 1993 Dream Homes, send \$3 to cover the cost of postage and printing and include your name and mailing address

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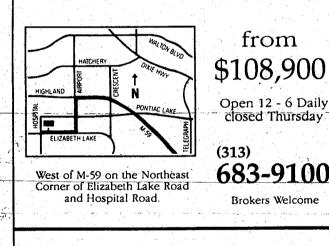
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Measure space. Before moving, measure the rooms in your new home to be sure that your appli-ances and furniture will fit into allotted spaces. Measure all doors

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to be sure that everything will go through. Make a floor plan of your new home and label each room with a name and number.

Appliances: Arrange with your plumber, utility company or appliance service shop to disconnect major appliances such as washing machines and kitchen ranges. (Keep in mind that movers will not do this, nor will they take down television antennas) Have this done several days before

drained off.

Clean each appliance inside and out and leave it open for a day or two. Then tape its doors and lids shut with a strong filament tape and tape the power cord to the back of the appliance. Protect the appliance with blankets, or pads. Note that some appliances, such as washing machines, may require special but-

Truck rental: Before you rent a truck, get comparative prices. Moving you gelf may save hundreds of dollars, but beware of such hidden costs as mileage rates, drop-off charges, overtime charges and rental of dollies, pads

and packing cases. A truck rental agency should provide guidelines to help you take an inventory of your possesjust length. The rental agency's literature should also tell you how to pack.

Packing: A move to a new home is an ideal time to ruthlessly sort and throw out. Remember to give good, usable items to a local charity

you pack, label each box As with the destination room name and number. Take an inventory of, each box and keep a list of the boxes for each room. Separate into marked cartons those items that you will need as soon as you. arrive. Designate a specific delivery location for these few special boxes

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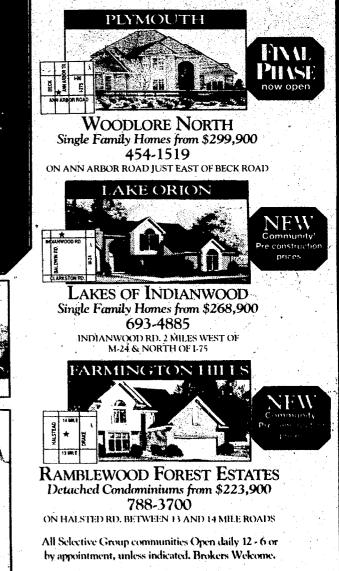
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net programs, he said. "We are borrowing from our children in massive amounts. For the short term, we need shared sacrifice for a common purpose. What other countries are doing is far more dramatic. We need the courage of the Poles, the Balkans

Making a prediction, Levin says the Clinton administration will propose a national health care system early on.

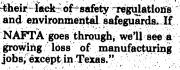
"We spend two times as much as any other country on health care and still have 37 million people uninsured."

The direction of that system will depend on how 'we as a society decide to focus."

Levin says Michigan's congressional contingent has met with transition team officials pleading for a focus on manufacturing and industrial jobs

"The U.S. has lost two and a half million jobs since 1979, and 10 percent in Michigan. The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will have a negative effect.

"We can't compete with the \$1 an hour Mexican wages, with



Levin told the group a tougher trade policy is needed.

"The problem lies in Washington, not in Japan. It's the stupidity of allowing your competitor something the competitor doesn't allow you.'

Levin expressed hope that the new administration would enforce a stricter trade policy.

This is a particularly sensitive issue for Michigan."

In a brief question period following his address, Levin stated his support for an investment tax credit "targeted to help companies be more competitive. We must focus on long term gain."

Asked if Congress will comply with Clinton, Levin claims Congress can't be a leader, but can be a partner "if the president uses the pulpit of the White House to create public support. Hopefully Clinton will be a strong leader. If he can sell it to the public, then Congress will work with him.

They came from engineering and technical backgrounds to hear the economic forecast offered by Michigan political veteran Carl Levin.

The lunch sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit construction committee drew a wide cross section of business men and women from the tricounty area to the society's Detroit headquarters near Wayne State University.

ministration will affect us," said David Lutz, of Morris & Berke, an office and industrial leasing firm in Birmingham.

"Tenants are always willing to move from one building to anoth-

voted for Clinton because I felt it was time for a change."

Robert Gaines, president of Environmental Engineering Corp. of Livonia, came to hear the eco-

'Senator Levin is a hard worker and he's honest, but we disagree philosophically. I'm very conservative," said Gaines, whose firm specializes in defense related engineering construction of manufacturing systems.

"I'm concerned about the amount of influence unions have on the Democratic party and their ideals. Gaines, who employs 12 workers, says he runs an open shop

and treats his employees with respect.

Tony D'Ascenzo, president of Guardian Plumping & Heating in Redford Township, disagreed with his riend Gaines.

"I'm a union contractor," said D'Ascenz, who has 50 employees in two dvisions working mainly in hospital repair and renovation and hig rise apartments and commercial buildings.

"My wrry with the new administration is a raise in the gas tax which would tremendously increase the cost of business for me. An investment tax credit would help offset the cost and stimulate business all the way around."

Gaines says he started his business from nothing, and D'Ascenzo says he greatly increased the size

of the business started by his father. "Can we keep the rewards if we

work extra hard?" Gaines wondered.

Gaines would rather not see the government get involved in health care.

"The marketplace will demand I provide good health care," he claimed.

As a union contractor, D'Ascenzo worries about the ever growing group of retirees being supported by fewer union workers.

"It's not going to work at some point," he said. "Retirees will have to pick up larger deductibles. Workers will get less benefits.'

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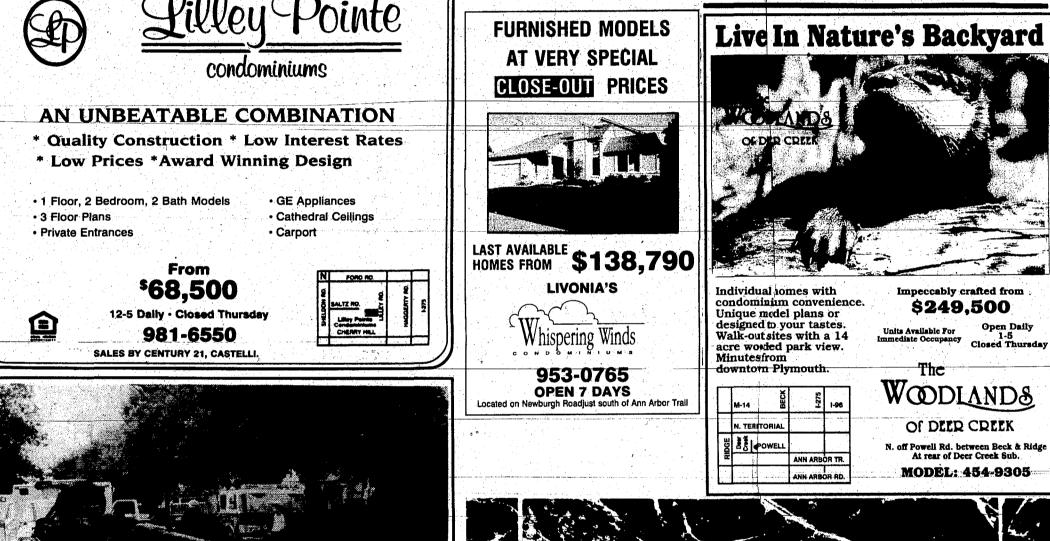


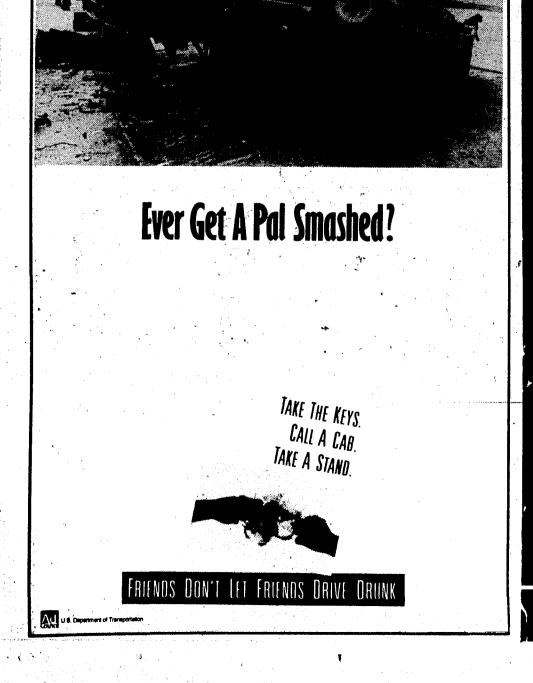
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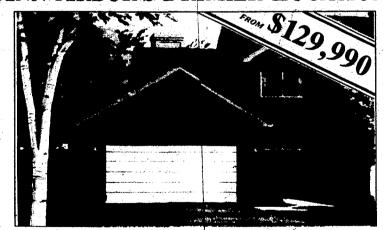
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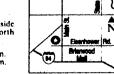
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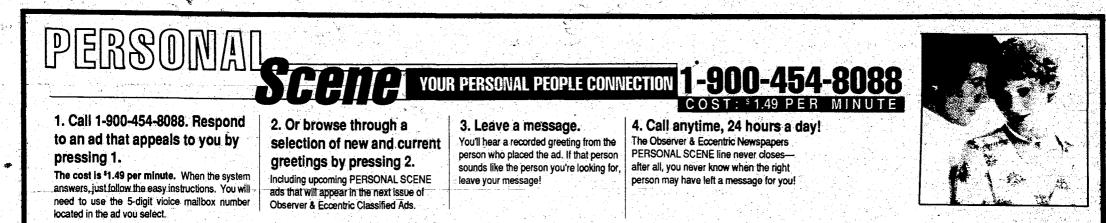
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ABSOLUTELY anxious to meet col- lege educated attractive woman of color. I'm a single Italian engineer who enjoys cooking & travel. Age open. #44783	205lbs, non smoker/drinker would like to meet intelligent, honest lady	EMPLOYED, SINCERE, honest, sen- sitive, electic, 1942 vintage. White divorced male seeks affectionate, cuddly counterpart for long-term re- lationship. = 44724	seeking 19-22 single white female	cere.	tractive. I'm 27, warm, open minded to new things. If you're a European or foreign man, like to have fun, call so we can meet 1 on 1. # 44812 ATTRACTIVE Black career woman.	46, enjoys traveling, jogging, sport-	STRIKING, beautiful divorced white female late 40's, Catholic, tradition- al values, seeks considerate, di- vorced white gentleman 50-65, 5'10"or tailer for triendship: 4355
ABSOLUTELY Unique En- trepreneur, California transplant, Looking for extremely attractive, vi- vacious, sexy, financially competent female for adventure: <b>44</b> 879	(weight proportion/height) to build a friendship. Race no barrier. # 44789 A VERY SHY, 54, single white male needs an older Nanny type white female to teach me everything f	EXCITING, attractive, protessional, 6'2'', 190, passionate, seductive, ro- mantic, likes biking, exercise, the atrie & movies. Desires friend/lover for life & intimacy.	vorced black male, 40, looking for compatible, honest, attractive, sen- sual black lady, 30-40 for friendship,	part 28-35. Family feasible. # 44852. TALL, Single, white, good-looking smoker. 7 yr. old son. 6'4", 200 lbs. Down to earth. Like country music,	38, seeks a career man for totally monogamous, harmonious, Mr. &	female 30s seeking Christian male	TALL, SVELTE, STUNNING, intelli- gent, unconventional, classy lady, 46 (look much younger), smoker. Seeking refined, intelligent, tall.
ADVENTUROUS white ledy sought by attractive black man, 40. Try it-you'll like it! # 44651	need to know. I'm sincere, open minded, willing to learn & please for a lasting relationship.	FETISH FUN - Attractive, educated, white male, desires attractive white female, for friendship, companion- ship, to make fetish spanking mutu- aliy fun.	fun & possible relationship.	trucka, sports. Seeking good-look- ing siender lady to take care of 8 44892 TRUE Romantic, 43, libertarian. Heading to Montaga In 7 years.	temale 27. Weight/height propor- tionate. Honest & sincere. Enjoys movies & dining out. Prefers unsel- fish foreign & white men. # 44970	seeks handsome, single best friend/ lover over 30 for long-term adven- ture. # 44726 HOW DO The Elite Meet? Sweet	communicative, successful, sensu- ous, very marriage minded gentle- man, 45-65, 244871 UNIQUE MENSAN, 33, courageous, adventurous with high moral values.
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single, white professional male, 54, 5'8". Enjoys golt, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white	golfer. Hoping to meet trim, attrac- tive 50-ish woman for all the usual reasons. #44785 CHRISTIAN white male, 50, 6'1",	GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle Outdoorsman, sandy hair, blue eyes, 5'11", trim 178 lbs. Success- ful, tores life. Late 20's, Would ap-	SINCERE married white male, 42, Plymouth area, seeks an attractive married/single, female for dinners and discreet relationship.	Wants very attractive, trim, intelli- gent, good-hearted woman, 25-38, for pleasure, maybe to ride on to- gether. # 44862	ATTRACTIVE, green-eyed, white, female smoker/social drinker seeks sincere affectionate white male, 35 45, to experience life with. Must love to be loved.	gentlemen, 47ish, degreed, clubed, world traveled, Golf a plus. 2 44087	enjoys world travel, loves intellectu- al stimulation, romance & hugs. Seeks honest, compassionate non- smoker, 30-50. 244845
female 42-50, for friendship or pos- sible relationship. 244801 AFFECTIONATE caring, under- standing professional white male seeks female unhappy with current	180, good looking widower, honest, affectionate, sincere with old fash, ioned values, seeks attractive, sen- der, 40ish white female, with similar interests 24823	preciate a sweet girffriend.	SINGLE LEBANESE male, age 37, free minded, college educated, looking to meet a special lady that wants a lover and a husband, race	tionate relationship. Bace no barier.	Lin male for triendship, if intelligent	pendent - you're attractive, intell- gent, single white male, who is hon- est, real, romantic, non-smoker - should like movies, sharing, weekend travel, family values.	WANTED: single, white male, 30-50, intelligent, mature, non-smoker, who's compassionate and loving. Attractive redhead, size in propor- tion to capacity to love. Friends first. #4907
situation for discret relationship. Age/status unimportant.	CREATIVE single white male, 37, 5'8 fit, Catholic professional, interests: Jogging, long walks, films, music, reading, thinking. Seeking trim pro- fessional single white female to because difference and decourt	★ 44910 HANDSOME, HOPEFUL Romantic, 30, professional, nonsmoker, seeks that one attractive, fit woman to turn me into a hopeless, amorous ro- me into a hopeless, amorous ro-	unimportant.	cret relationship. = 44342	friendship with professional 45-55 who loves life, God and people, All	44678 KIND divorced white female, attrac- tive, 5'6'', 40, slim enjoys gentle- ness, humor, outdoors, education, music, loves life; seeking ma with	YOU'RE just a "regular guy", mar- riage minded, professional, and Catholic, with traditional values. I'm 5'9", 40ish, white, never-married,
ship. Status un-important. No drugs or smoke. Social drink OK. # 44902 AGGRESSIVE MALE 45, fit, seeks docile female.	share hopes & dreams. # 44829 DESPARATELY SEEKING SEXY white lady in her 40's, early 50's for romantic liaison by eager to please	mantic.	All replies answered. # 44819 SINGLE ORIENTAL MALE Professional, 30, fit, looking for someone with same interests to	VERY CUTE & Understanding single white male, 38, 5'7'', blue eyes, blonde hair, physical fit, seeks down to earth, honest & understanding single white female, 30-35.		similarities to share time with. 44960 PERKY, EDUCATED, bright, attrac- tive, silm, classy, warm, sensitive,	
AGILE, sexy, attractive, slender, clean non-smoking, drug-free 44 white male seeks similar black	32 year old white male. 14692 DISCRETE INTERRACIAL relation- ship wanted! I'm black, 29, hand- some, have afternoons free. You're	going, fun; seeks a physically fit body building female for friendship leading to relationship. #44175 IF YOU are a bright, beautiful, slim	enjoy life.	VERY HANDSOME professional man, outgoing, creative, sharp & funny seeks lady (25-32) with	ATTRACTIVE, widowed, 44; spiritu- al, owns own business, looking for interesting friendship with profes-	romantic professional lady with var- ied interasts seeking nonsmoking gentieman counterpart wanting friendship, love, marriage. # 44909	ater, fireplaces, learning. Seeking an active, easygoing single guy. Are
femäle for passionate, discreet, sat- istying relationship. All replies confi- dential. # 44676 A LITTLE.overweight white male, 31.	white, pretty, passionate. #44851 DISTINGUISED GENTLEMAN - trustworthy, tan professional, 6ft plus, 1951bs, secure, sensuous, fun,	professional lady of substance look- ing for romance & a fun time, please call this handsome maneger in his 40's.	female, cheerful, 30-39, to share lifes hopes & dreams. # 442 17 SINGLE WHITE MALE 30, attractive professional, seeks attractive	and romance. 244653 WANTED - single white female, at- tractive, independent, short, tun to	sional male. Are there any men out there interested in friendship? Non-smoker. #44887 BEAUTIFUL, busty, healthy, black,	Hearti If you're 30-50 single, white, male, enjoy life, intelligent, humor-	6'2", 200bs, 36, inventor. I enjoy
5'7". Intelligent, employed, educat- ed, non-smoker, outdoprsman, sportsman, likes ballet, theatre, Seeking single temale for friendship,	invites trim, 38-50 honest profes- sional lady with creative fantacies: for marriage only. 24773 DIVORCED white male, 32, loves	MARRIAGE MINDED CATHOLIC! Young successful attorney, athletic, attractive, 5'9'' seeks silm 20-26 yr. w/famlly values. Romance, advan- ture & fun guaranteed! 44830	female, 5'-5'6, no dependent, age 26-32, sincere, warm, interested in developing mutually rewarding rela- tionship. 44731	gle white male professional who	Tatt	PRETTY, very successful, entrepre- nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, full	tive music & beer. Seek athletic, fun, warm, balanced female.
	animais, seeks slim attractive down to earth white female 21-33 for friendship & possible long term rela- tionship. Kids OK. # 44860 DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 38, 5'9'', non smoker, social dinker, enjoys	MARRIED, very lonely white male.	SINGLE White Mala, 51, 6'3", 215, honest, intelligent, retired profes- alonal smoker, looking for aingle, slender, intelligent lady to be a friend, companion & eventually tovers. #44775	WHITE MALE, non-smoker, non-	ed professional, honest, communi- cative, caring male to build a whole new world. Catholic a plus. = 44799	single Jewish woman seeks person- ally secure non-smoking male 45-60	heart, non smoker, blonde, single white female, likes dancing & cards, seeks handsome, tall, fun loving sin-
bedroom apartment I'd like to share. <b>1</b> 44845	dining out & in, movies; music &	ME: Romantic white male, physically fit all around nice guy, YOU: White	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 38, non	seeks active independent intelligent, with an bop-		for long term commitment. # 44761	gle white male, 60-70. 2 44700 DOWN TO EARTH Jewish female professional trim, sincere communi-

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49, 5'10", trim-beard, non-smoker, Seeks trim, spontaneous, passion-	Lun Petite to medium 32-42 kide	tionship. US? Lets me	et! 🕿 44659	ed relaxed atmosphere. 244864	WHITE MALE, 23, 6 ft., 190 lbs., seeking career-oriented, music lov-	male 50-67, 5' 10" +.	single white male, 40's. Same quali-	gourmet food, bridge, travel seeks 60- educated counterpart. @ 44774	
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ATTRACTIVE black male, 30, great	professional, honest, passionate, caring, Enjoy music, movies, sports,	for a lady 19-25, that		28 yrs. Honest, compassionate, seeks petite attractive, fresh, wom-	relationship.	kind-hearted, attractive white male, 50ish, non-drinker, single, honest.	SECURE - emotionally and finan-	for a fun attractive sort of tall male, 55-65 for friendship and golf.	- 1
build, personality, business owner. Lots of fun to be with. Desires a	travel, Seeking woman 22-35 with	things.	± 44792	an, 20-35, for movies, dinners, & drag racing. Must like fun. 🕿 44903	WHITE MALE, 32, 5'10", 170 lbs, union public utility worker, seeks	€ 44905	cially, 48 yrs, 5'8", professionally employed. Mother of one. Looking	44750	
sweet bi-racial female for relation- ship. 2 44873	similar qualities & interests. # 44831 DOMINANT, SENSUAL, passionate	I NICE LOOKING Phys	sically fit white	SINGLE White male, 34, 1 child.	female to be dance partner for west- em dance lessons. Canton area.	BLACK FEMALE, late 30's, looking for that someone who stands out in	for best friend. # 44875	SENIORS ATTRACTIVE black	
ыр. = ++010	white male, 39, tall, dark, hand- some, seeks adventurous submis-	1 150 lbs I'm secure 1		honest, sincere, very affectionate. Enjoys outdoors, movies, quiet time,	<b>± 44925</b>	a crowd with a personality & amile that warms my heart. For 1993 it's	I tieman, 42-60, who seeks big black :	female caring, loving, sweet person looking for black guy 60 plus. Trav-	
ATTRACTIVE, honest, factory work- er, 38, seeks fun-loving wild lady!	aive lady for friendship, passion. Will	est, affectionate, enj ercise, tennis, trying things you like to do	OV SKUND, AX- I	Seeking woman 29-34, 1 child ok, who enjoysisame.	WHITE MALE, 37, open minded, generous looking, business owner,	you & met 🛨 44559	beautiful female 47, 5'7, for friend- ship, companionship & who knows.	eling, dining in & out. Lets enjoy our golden years.	
er, 30, seeks tur∺ovarg wad ladyr ▲ 44611	and the second se	lady with similar o	ualities who's	SINGLE white male, 22, good look-	looking for attractive lady for fun re- lationship without commitments.	BLACK single female, 40, seeking 45-50 year old financially stable sin-	Maybe a 1-1 wonderful relationship. Only serious need repty.	STRAWBERRY BLONDE, 5'4', trim,	
ATTRACTIVE, physically fit, neglect- ed married white male, 29, seeks	DO YOU ENJOY Music, Life, Laugh- ter, Nature, Conversation, Frienship,	physically fit & looking	a for long term	ing, 5'81/2", 161 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, health conscious.	€ 44769	gle man. Must be physically fit, kind, friendly & generous. Wining & dining	SEXY FIIN white redbead secre-	non-drinking/smoking Christian Homebody from Bloomfield Hills	
single or married female for daytime	Fun? Attractive, easy-going single white male seeking creative female	PROFESSIONAL and	Artistic Sinola	Seeks single white female, 22-26,	WHITE MALE, 43, 6', blue eyes, 200	would be fun! # 44821		would enjoy meeting gentleman friend early 60's in my area. 1 44642	
sensuous encounters. Age unimpor- tant. 👚 44542	friend/soulmate.	Black Male, 32, 6'4",	seeks a post-	slim, attractive, career minded, ro- mantic. No mind games! Must be	ship & permanent relationship.	BLOND PROFESSIONAL, very at- tractive, 34, single parent. Seeking	1 bunk, 40-55, Non smoker, protes-	WHITE WIDOW 72, 5'2, 110 lbs.	
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physically fit, attractive, single, white female, 21-28.	share experiences. # 44762	ROBINSON CRUSO	<u>c - maa or</u>	tor mendship/companionship. # 44923	in awareness: # 44438	Iriends. #44869 BRUNETTE, PROFESSIONAL, sin-	to keep my amail petite body warm all whiter long.	Shining Armor. # 44815	1 2
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Bright degreed, caring, divorced while male, 41, seeks bright, non- smoking, weight proportionate sin-	female in 20's, never married, 'In shape, very attractive, sense of hu-	sports, movies, pla	vs. romance.	SUBMISSIVE, eager to please white	er Livonia Westland, seeks unat-	outgoing male who enjoys plays, op- era, DSO, dining, sports, computers	ing white male 35-50, professional,	NORTHERN EXPOSURE - 3 thirty-	
gle white female for tender, faithful relationship, marriage. 👚 44868	mor, selective. You may gain a friend or more! # 44687	Seeks trim, attractive	woman, thirty-	male, 44, attractive, clean, discreet, thin. Anxiously seeks dominant	tached Mom, short, petite, honest,	& appreciates good home cooking.	I NON BENOKOT/UTHIKOT, LIKOB BUIHIBID,	ish party boys seeking party girls for tate January Boyne Ski Weekend.	in. An in
CHEERFUL, Nice looking, slender,	GOOD LOOKING TEACHER, 47,		essional male	female to satisfy. 👚 44832	with family values. # 44825	DYNAMIC Blonde seeks handsome.	moules conversation & travel @	Free lodging, etc., etc. 2 44867	•
36 yr, old male enjoys good conver- sation, dining, romantic evenings.	5'9", divorced, Birmingham area.	handsome, intelligent	, fun, roman-	SUCCESSFUL Businessman, 5'10, 47, white, seeks honest woman with		48, Rochester Hills professional, af-	UNUCUE 00 alsola black children	WHITE MALE 5'10, 170hs: seeks	
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Like new \$800 or heat offer. 524-050 DINING TABLE-Mastercraft, brass & bronze glass, new. 30x42, \$3,800 cetall, Asking \$600 333-2151 ESTATE SALE - Family of varied in Antique Mall 31630 Pymouth Rd. 5-4344 - Open 11-6 Daily of horse head hitching p erests offers a household of furn high from a period of 85 years overstuffed pieces, a Berkey & Gay best, empire chest, old photogra-ASSIC CARE Transportation. We ANOTHER BREAKFRONTS (2)- Beker Break from. Contemporary charty woo breakfront. Cell after 5pm. 647-770 on February 22, at 10: 802 Lost & Found 425 DISHES, (church used), "San-Tan", restaurant weight, 100 place setting, plus misc places. 558-2293 Devision of the process a bin we active best any sector of the process of the pro-hysical sector of the process of the pro-here books a setting supplies. Fri-Sat, Jan 22-23, 10 - Spin. 18719 Edinborough, 2 bits. W of Outer Drive & 1% bits S of McNichola. wing chairs, reciner, tables, accent pieces. Bedrooms - queen & full, oak with armoires, cherry Queen Anne with poster bed, dining set with beveled glass china. Muecular Distrophy, Uni tents: 70 boxes, MDA su ice chairs, chest freezer. MAZE POTTINGER imoge, nippon, porcetain, oak hai irroe wisett, oak curved glass china cabinet, ladys blanket chest (rare). Toys, wooden golf clubs. FOUND: BEAGLE, young male, vicinity Rouge Park area on Jan. 18th. 562-1851 uns for handicapped, etc. Accept nost major insurance. 345-1440 - ANTIQUE SALE plus miso pleces. 588-2293 EASTATE SALE Set, 9-4pm, & Sun, 12-4pm, Drexel, Thomasville, Stiffel lamp, linens, china, collectible toys, books, pin-beck, button collection (Captain Midhight describel toys, & Political), luggade, freezer, lawn mover, showhower, tools, much wrest, treasure & trifles, 2715 North Wilson, IRoyal Oak, (I-75 to 12 Mile, West to Campbell, North to Gilard, West to North Wilson). ELI On-stifuona. DAYTONA BIKE Week. One-way ticket from Detroit to Tampa, Fi Feb. 11., \$123 535-8596 BROWNE \* ANTIQUES \* FURNITURE ACCESSORIES, \* BRICK-A-BRACK \* DISPLAY.PROPS \* STORE FIXTURES \* SALE CLOTHING SHURGUARD SELF STORAGE SHURGUARD SELF STORAGE Notice is hereby given, the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bld-der (blds by appointment only). Sale will take place at Shurguard Stor-age, located at 19350 W. Eight Mile Road, Sputihieid at 9am. February 25, 1993. FOUND: male cat, beige, extremely sweet, neutered/shots, young, easy BEAUTIFUL 1904 6' 2" Steinway ESTATE SALE Jan. 22-23, 10am to 4pm In Southfield - 356-7136 ESTATE SALES sweet; going: Call: 658-7713 NORTHWEST one way from Detroit nonstop to Ft. Myers, Florida. Call: 644-6884 \$18,000. 258-938 ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES BY DEBBIE Male chocolate Lab mix, 1 year old, Plymoluth area. 458-2577 FOUND: Ca. 644-6884 25995 Balsam, Franklin Oakleaf S. off 13 (bet klin & Telegraph) to addres DINING - 8 pieces, 1926, Mahogu wainut, ebony, burl, oak, inter carving, \$3000/best. 261-0 Call: 644-6884 Ski Colorado - Feb.13 thru 19th. Local Ski Club has openings to fill Steamboat ski trip. Complete pack-age, pártial package or air only (Denver) at group rates. 628-1731 ESTATE SALE Full Estates - 20% Fee Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale Take Cod, Southfield at Varm. Charactery, 26, 1993 For information, call 357-1137 B046 - Files & pairets. B073 - Dresser, check, bike, beds, sofa, miscellarieous household. B119 - Refrigerator, abume, fan, washer, dryer, wicker furniture, bike, olothes, chairs, boxes: B121 - Coffee table, TV, stareo, washer, dryer, dishwasher, bed, liv-B132 - Chara, wicker arch, air con-ditioner, miscellaneous. 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Ktichenwarss, old Innen; FOUND PRESCRIPTION GLASSES, near Farmington Poet office. 474-9395 JAMES VOSE 1873 grand plano victorian ara, excellent condition \$2000/best offer (moving) 292-8263 Auction - Consignments THURSDAY, JAN. 21st. thru SUNDAY, JAN. 24th lorth Park Dr. Parking at rear, ente AST TOWER at door facing North ELLO-curlo/bar unit, 3 piece, brass 5 grass, New, still boxed, \$1,900, Will deliver, 333-2151 -CASH BUY OUTS-FRANS-ACE Airport Shuttle Service Personal, professional, preferred FOUND: Yellow & white adult cat, very, affectionate, found Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. 473-6471 Our Reference List is the Best Thing We Havel MANTEL SALE A large selection of antique & new mantels are all on sale from 10-60% ark Dr., watch for signs!). THE OLD CLAYMORE SHOP very, affectionate, fo Oaks Mall parking lot. ENTERTAINMENT Center, almond formica, 8ftx3it high. 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Call for flat & directions 313-587-2042 ESTATE SALE Bitorer, microlaria, encode autor, au con-ditioner, microlaria, encode autor, au con-sensitive autor, autor, autor, autor, autor, Bitor, autor, autor, autor, autor, autor, Bitar, autor, autor, autor, autor, Bitar, autor, autor, autor, autor, Bitar, autor, autor, autor, autor, autor, autor, autor, autor, Bitar, autor, springer, matteres, ruga, taper recorder, bedroom set, miscel-taneous. **ANTIQUE EMPORIUM** ditioner, misce B133 - Refri YPSILANTI, MI 313-483-6980 OPEN MON. - SAT. 10-5 Thurs-Fri-Sat., 8:30-4pm table - Console - REGENCY game table - Tea Cart - Futon Iovesael Desk - Umbrella stand - 2 beautihu chandeliers - Art work - Sterling -Royal Douton China - Pair Terre Colta (amps - Much glass & acces-sories - Mink Coats - Ladies design-er clothing - Estate Fine Jeweiry -Costume Jeweiry - Much more, Ex-celient sale, don't missi See you Fri, Sat., BEV NASH. 353-0489 EVERY DAY JANUARY SALE LOST CAT - 11/29. 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Thurs. 258-9083 MOVING SALE - Jan 23-24, 10 4pm. 3 piece deco bedroom, mis-sion cak, glass & pottery collection, oak furniture, 50's, hore. 405 E. Sth, Royal Oak. 547-0298 the areas largest show-**BRAUN & HELMER** rooms. Furnish one room **Certco Estate Sale** AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm 10-40% OFF (cash & carry sales only -NO credit cards) Applegate Condos, Novi 24474 BASHIAN N. off 10, W. of Haggerty (Park in street) Fri. & Set. 10am-4pm Leonantia (actualing) furniture or a whole house. M/C, VISA & DISCOVERY DELIVERY AVAILABLE LAY-A-WAYS WELCOME LOST - light grey persian. 6 & Ink-PEGASUS ANTIQUES, South Lyon Gotta make room clearance salet Hundreds more items at 50% off original price (specially marked), 15% off majority of merchandles, Pontiac Tr. & 10 Mile, 437-0320 Sale ends Wed, Jan. 27. Hours: 11am-5pm. A FEW Good Items Left: dinin com buffet, gold velour stuffe chair, tamp table, T.V. 349-866 dryer, Oriental vases o way preve-Household, garage & basement terns. Patio swing & Toro lawn mower, Ruby and diamond ring & pent's gold ring with large garnet. Much morel SALE CONDUCTED BY: 531-1381 Household - Antiques Jerry Helm Salt LOST - long-haired black male cat, Norman. N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Telegraph, Redford. Wk. of Jan. 5. Reward. Please Call 533-6645 aneous. D009 - Miscelianeous household. **RE-SELL-IT** ≪ Saun 994-6309 Fil. contentia including furniture lamps; tables, Wurltzer organ, hanc & power tools, generator, misc household, washer, dryer, smal chest freezer. Everything priced for immediate removal. Also, 1984 Bu-lck Century Wagón, good condition 1985 Metcury Cougar XL7, gooc condition. PAT STEMPIEN 522-3550 ANOTHER ESTATE SALE ESTATE SALES 665-9646 SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION OF QUALITY ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES OPEN 10-5PM, TUES.-SUN. 34769 Grand River, Farmington EVERYDAY 10AM-9PM EXCEPT FRI 10AM-PM, SUN 12-4PM SHURGUARD SELF STORAGE ESTATE AUCTION, Sun. Jan. 24, 1pm. Plymouth, MI Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Antiques, collectibles, turniture, household, glass & porce-tain items, kids items, kitchen & out-door items. Over 600 items, too nu-mercus to list. Notice is hereby given, the entin contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bid BY IRIS Fri. & Sat. Jan. 22-23, 10-4pm NORTH PARK TOWERS LOST - Long haired black & white cat "Sylvester" 5 & Newburgh. THE 478-7355 464-1912 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE der (Bids by appointment only). Sale will take place at Shurguard Stor-age, located at 19350 W. Eight Mile Road, Southfield at 9:00 a.m. Febru-ary 28, 1993. For information call PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE presents the Plymouth Winter An-tique Show. At the Mayflower Meet-ing House, 455 S. Main, Fr. Jan. 29 10-8. Sat. Jan. 30, 10-8. 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A 201 Hefrigerator, tires, dishwasher, couch; air conditio ANTIQUE OAK STORE COUNTER. COMPLETE living room furniture & accessories. Excellent condition. Must see. Call after 7pm. 437-0406 ESTATE QUALITY ANTIQUES - Fri. eve. Jan. 22. 8:30 pm. in Royal Oak at The 603 Health - Nutrition HEADBOARD CHEST, armoire dresser with mirror, black lacquer like new, \$900/best. 749-9588 16 ft. long and matching rolling library ladder with shelving, floor to ceiling. 476-8540 arican Legion Hall, 1815 Re Ref. corner of 12 Mile To J Weight Loss SALE 749-9588 TWO top of the line Vic Tanny Life-time Memberships for the price of one.\$1,200. 517-351-4100 The further, Tiffan is. To include fine furthure, Tiffan is. To include tems plus others, glassware, art pottery, prints, lamps, primitives, old advertising, etc. Call Oscar for a ree mail listing. 313-372-0562 ANTIQUE OAK: Table, porcelair casters, 4 chairs, \$290. 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Serveral Wall Hanging quilts Call 313-647-916 31935 W. 14 MILE. #118 room, bed, dresser, antique clothes, misc. 1047 Chester, off Lir coln (14½ Mile), Friday only, 9-4pm Hampshire House Condos Soft 14 bet Orchard Lk/Farmingtor usury executive condo filled with \$ Luxury executive condo filled with contemporary furnishings from Theyer-Cogin, Directional, Ethan Alien, etc., dining room, sectional, wall units, bedroom, artwork, cloth-ing, fine accessories, jeweiry, more, EVERYTHING GOES 855-0053 MOVING SALE, Troy - 17 years ac-cumulation, antiques + more. Enter on Fountain n. of Wattles, w. off Crocks, to 4607 Cahlill. Jan. 22, 23, 24, 10-6. Everything must gol TER COOLER, EXERCISE BIN

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