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# ENTERTAINMENT



# **Voters face 2 tax plans April 5**

Wayne-Westland school district residents will be override of the Headlee Amendment.

# BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

The Wayne-Westland school board, hoping to avert renewed threats of program cuts, has approved a two-pronged tax proposal that will be placed on a special April 5 election ballot.

asked to vote on two major tax proposals at an April 5 special election. The school board is seeking a renewal of part of a levy approved two years ago as well as an

> In a show of unity Monday, the board agreed 7-0 to ask voters to approve a three-year, 6-mill proposal in-stead of seeking renewal of the 7.75mill tax that expires in June.

By reducing the proposal by 1.75 mills, the board hopes to send a strong message that it wants to tight-

en the rein on spending while simultaneously seeking enough money to maintain — and improve — school programs.

However, the board also approved a companion proposal that is consid-ered vital to avoiding a severe financial crunch.

In that plan, voters will be asked to override the state Headlee Amendment that automatically reduces millage rates to the rate of inflation. Otherwise, the law would slash an estimated 4 mills from district coffers, in essence eroding the 6-mill proposal, school officials said.

**Related editorial, 12A** 

(One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. Six mills would represent \$240 of property taxes for a family in a home valued at \$80,000. The 7.75 levy would have represented \$310.)

In recommending the two-tiered plan to the board, Superintendent Larry Thomas warned that both proposals must win voter approval to keep the 16,500-student district out

See BALLOT, 2A



Money moves: Many local civic organizations use bingo games to raise funds for their varied community service programs. For the players (above), it gives them a chance to win big bucks. That's "B" as in bingo.

# **Continental tunes in higher cable rates**

By LEONARD POGER

Kay'elen Perry, Continental's sys- tive March 15, the least expensive op-

will be for 24 hannels. tion

Most premium channels, priced at \$7.95 since Westland was wired for cable in 1984, will be raised to \$8.55.

Theater: "Lettice & Lovage," the Broadway and London comedy hit starring five-time Tony Award winner Julie Harris and Roberta Maxwell opens at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia./5B

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Westland's cable-TV subscribers will soon be paying more to watch their favorite shows

Continental Cablevision disclosed last Thursday (Jan. 21) that a shuffling of rates will lead to an increase of \$1.50 a month, or 8 percent, for those receiving the satellite services and no premium channels.

Those getting the popular movie channels will pay another 60 cents per month.

born Heights, filed a letter Thursday with the city clerk announcing the new rates.

The biggest change will be for lowincome persons or senior citizens who had an option of paying \$1.95 a month for the over-the-air broadcast channels as well as local public, educational, ecumenical and government access channels or \$4.46 for the additional satellite channels.

Under the new rate schedule, effec-

get 23 more channels, residents may pay another \$8.25, Perry said.

Most Westland subscribers now get the equivalent of the 47 channels for \$18.75 monthly.

Continental said in an earlier interview that 70 percent of the city's household units subscribe to cable with the average bill being \$30.

To get both tiers of services, customers will pay \$20.25 for what now costs \$18.75

Only PASS, subscribed to by sports fans, will remain at \$11.95.

Perry said that a new tier of satellite services will be available for \$7.95 which may on conjunction with other options offset the increases of other cable services.

An example, she said, is a \$7.95 charge for the Sci-Fi Channel, Ameri-

See CABLE, 2A

School district revives early retirement bonus

### BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An early retirement plan that let 77 Wayne-Westland teachers quit their jobs last year in return for a \$24,000 bonus has been revived and expanded to include school administrators. Salaried employees in three unions

representing teachers, building principals and central office administrators will be allowed to retire this year .

#### **Bearing gifts**

Westland Center got into the holiday spirit last month with employees and shoppers donating 403 stuffed bears which were given to the Westland Goodfellows. The bears were then put in Christmas packages for local needy families. The donat ed bears were displayed in the center's east court for two weeks before center general manager Carol Rutz presented them to Goodfellows president Scott Olson and vice president Glenn Anderson. Shoppers who donated bears received a coupon book containing discounts at center businesses

#### **Raising 'cane'**

Joseph Benyo, city council legislative liaison, is getting around with the help of a cane and occasional crutch, following recent surgery on his left

#### and receive the same one-time payout.

In a dramatic move, district hourly workers represented by four unions also are expected to be offered an early retirement incentive in a few weeks, though details of that plan haven't been disclosed.

The sweeping early retirement proposals emerged after the district this

77 retired teachers with newer educators earning lower salaries.

'We don't believe this (new plan) will be as big, but we do believe it will be successful." said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent of employee services.

As many as 100 teachers in the 1,000-member Wayne-Westland Education Association would be allowed year saved \$1.7 million by replacing to retire early, although that many teachers aren't expected to sign up. No more than 12 of the district's 39

principals and assistant principals could retire early. Again, that ceiling isn't expected to be reached.

No limit has been placed on the number of central office union members who could step down early, although it's certain that not all of the

#### See RETIRE, 2A

al skills," said president Michael Kehrer. Interest ed persons may contact the Jaycees by calling 722-1630. A potluck dinner was held Saturday night for prospective members.

#### Rehearsing

Terri Clark, Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year, left Monday for a week of rehearsal and practice for the state scholarship program, to be held Saturday in Marshall, Mich. Twenty high school senior girls are competing for some of the \$8,050 in scholarship prizes. The winner will advance to the national program. Terri, who won the local title last November, will perform a cello solo in the talent portion of the program. Local people who want to send letters or cards of encouragement and support may direct them to Contestant Terri Clark, Michigan YWOTY, P.O. Box 108. Marshall, Mich., 49068.

**PLACES & FACES** 

knee. The knee, injured many years ago when he was a Westland firefighter, was reinjured Nov. 29 when the horse he was walking was startled by a swarm of birds and knocked into him. Benyo said he may be facing a potential knee replacement.

#### Jaycees' Week

The Westland Jaycees observed national Jaycees' Week last week, reminding residents that there are membership benefits. The group is for men and women between 21 and 39. "We're striving to make Westland a better place for everyone and also providing members with valuable person-

# **Livonia MEAP scores** in reading raise concern

### BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

Students at Buchanan, Taylor, Washington and Webster elementaries and Frost Middle School, take a bow

Among all 29 Livonia district schools, which serve the northern section of Westland, these are the only schools to receive passing scores on both reading tests given as part of the 1992-93 Michigan Education Assessment Performance (MEAP) test.

Students' dismal scores on the MEAP reading test took the spotlight Monday as trustees got their first look at this year's scores.

'Are any of you concerned about the low elementary reading scores?" trustee Ken Timmons asked of his fellow trustees attending a study session.

Passage of the tests has become critical because in 1994 the state will require that graduates earn passing scores on the three MEAP tests (reading, math and science) to earn a diploma officially endorsed by the state.

To get the state-endorsed diplo-" ma. students must master the reading section with a scale score of 300 and get at least 50 percent of the objectives on the 10thgrade math test and the 11thgrade science test.

#### **Remediation increases**

Right now, one-third of the students now in 11th grade at Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson have not passed the three tests and would not get their diploma endorsed by the state, said Allan Edwards, research and evaluation specialist. The students have one more year to pass the tests.

"The law requires remediation for those who don't pass and the

popularity of those (remedial) programs is picking up steam, said Ken Watson, director of secondary education.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said both he and the district's staff are not satisfied with the test results.

'And I don't think districts across the state will be satisfied,' Marinelli said. "It takes time to revise the core curriculum, train staff and implement, but we're moving in the right direction. We will see schools improve over time

Timmons questioned if the district's recent move to a new reading program called "whole lanhurts students on the guage' reading test. The program is not completely in place for the fourthgraders tested last fall, he said.

"Is there any way to evaluate the present reading program?" he asked. "Is the present way better than the old way?"

Watson said he is concerned over the number of high school students who at this moment would not receive a state-endorsed diploma.

"Two-thirds passed all three; that means one-third didn't. We also have 400 students from last year's class who still have not scored satisfactorily. Some of these students already have taken the test three times. Of these 400. 100 will enroll in test prep courses as an elective. The rest won't."

#### Words of caution

Even though the scores are disturbing, trustee Pat Sari cautioned educators not to put too much emphasis on the MEAP test. She called the MEAP test a "nice guide" that gives useful information and indicates problem

areas

"A good or bad test score is not an indication of intelligence or socioeconomic background," Sari said. "It's just a guideline. We've become such a test-oriented society. There's a high stress level we put on students with all the testing we do. In the real world the graduates will apply real skills, not test-taking skills."

Curriculum coordinator Mar: lene Bihlmeyer disagreed, saying there is a "tremendous relationship" between a student's socioeconomic background and how well he or she does in school.

"It's a key indicator," Bihlmeyer said. "Districts where they're teaching very well have a higher socioeconomic background. These districts are not getting higher scores because they're teaching to the test."

Kent Gage, director of elementary education, said many adults couldn't pass the three tests given to 10th- and 11th-graders. "The state is always raising the standards.

The district is "well off socioeconomically" and students are "still doing poorly," said trustee Joe Laura.

"The scores greatly disappoint me," Laura said. "I'm concerned only two-thirds of the 10thgraders passed.'

This year, the district's operating budget is about \$100 million. Timmons called the district's programs "superior."

He said the district shouldn't compare itself to the state average on MEAP scores, but to districts with a similar number of students and high schools, such as Utica and Warren.

School officials are waiting for statewide MEAP results to be published.

new federal law represents "mi-

cro-managing by the federal government" and is "bad legisla-

The law's original intent, she said, to hold back rates which

were unreasonable in some cases.

But the legislation really serves

the over-the-air broadcast indus-

try which may gain \$1 billion in revenues from cable companies

Tony Rosati, chairing his last

cable commission meeting, told the Observer Friday that he was

surprised by the small turnout

and few comments raised by resi-

"I expected a full house," said

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# Ballot from page 1A

of financial trouble.

The Observer/ THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993

'Without both of these (pro-

Tax bills to increase

Although the board will seek 6. mills instead of 7.75, school offi-cials conceded that tax bills would still increase for Wayne-Westland homeowners because of rising property assessments this year

If both ballot proposals succeed, then the district's operating millage is expected to be 46.6. mills -- and that's slightly less than the 47.1 mills now being levied, school officials said.

A district resident who owns a house valued at \$80,000 (and assessed at \$40,000) would pay about \$1,860 in school taxes on 46.6 mills.

Under the latest ballot proposal. the district's \$5-million surplus would be reduced to about \$2 million next year, chief finance officer Randy Liepa predicted.

A district steering committee composed of board members, district staff and community representatives is expected to begin planning this week for what will be little more than a two-month campaign for the ballot proposals. School officials also are organizing a broad-based citizens committee to help educate voters and

win support for the proposals.

Calling for "the cleanest elec-

tion we've ever run," district spokesman Gary Dell indicated Monday that officials want to avoid perceptions of ethical or legal wrongdoing in the millage campaign. Past elections have. been marred by accusations that former school officials led deceptive campaigns.

Without both of these (proposals), we have

#### Support wanted

On Monday, Superintendent Thomas said he has met with government and civic leaders and has been told that the tax plan could win public support if voters believe the district is recovering. Former school officials had suffered from a lack of credibility whether real or perceived.

But board President Leonard Posey noted Monday that. "There are still a lot of skeptics out there.'

Although the board agreed unanimously on the 6-mill plan that will generate \$9 million a year, trustee Fred Warmbier. a longtime proponent of propertytax relief, abstained on voting on the Headlee override plan. He reiterated his longstanding concerns that taxes and teacher salaries continue to increase, even though the district hasn't wit nessed corresponding improve. ments on student test scores.

Larry Thomas superintendent

Warmbier, who opposed the last school tax increase, indicated he went along with the 6-mill proposal partly because of his uncertainty about state funding for ed. ucation. Moreover, he said he believed Thomas, in his seven months as superintendent, has spent money "judiciously."

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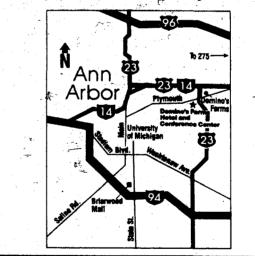
Another former tax opponent. board member Laurel Raisanen, also voiced support for the latest proposal because, "I believe that this district is going forward, That's what my dream is all about.'

School officials haven't yet made a list of potential program cuts that would occur if the ballot proposals fail. They hope, instead, to focus on what Thomas called the "positive" aspects of educational improvements.

But trustee Francis "Bud" Winter cautioned that the board will have to be "upfront" in telling voters that a failed tax proposwould result in multi-million dollar cuts.

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In her letter to the city clerk. Perry said that the price changes 'reflect our actual costs of providing this service while still offering great value at an affordable price to our customers.

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At a cable commission public hearing Thursday, held to inform residents of the new federal cable regulation act, Perry added that Continental's expenses increased 5.2 percent last year over 1991 while revenues went up 4.7 percent.

The hearing, which had only two speakers comment on rates or cable services, also had Perry say

that "economic necessity" prompted the rate and service

Richard Weigand, Continental Cablevision of Michigan senior vice president, also commented at the hearing that the "must carry" provision of the new law would lead to higher costs for cable companies who would likely be paying over-the-air broadcast channels (such as 2, 4 and 7).

That may also lead to some cable satellite services being dropped, he said.

Perry also said that the new federal legislation may also lead to Continental rearranging its order of channels.

At the hearing, Perry said the

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some very major problems in our district." posals), we have some very major problems in our district," he said.

31 employees will retire.

The district isn't expected to save as much money as it did with last year's early retirement incentive (ERI), Taylor said, primarily because not as many teachers are expected to quit this time.

The board approved the latest ERI plan in a 5-2 vote Monday, with trustees Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbier opposing it amid concerns about whether it will be cost-effective.

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But the administration has stressed that despite the initial costs of the \$24,000 payouts, the district would see savings as lower-paid employees are hired as replacements.

Trustee Shaton Felan embraced the plan, saying money saved in salaries can be pumped into school programs for children. Other board members who supported the proposal were presi-dent Leonard Posey, Vicki Welty, Richard LeBlanc and Francis

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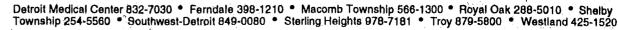
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**Getting a taste:** Guests at the Oakwood Family Medical Center enjoyed refreshments at the open house last week.

# **Expanded** Changes made at Oakwood

ocal patients have an expanded and improved Oakwood Family Medical Center, which last week showed off its latest expansion program.

The expansion is part of a \$1million-plus program which began when Oakwood Health Care Services bought the former Wayne County General Hospital two years ago.

The latest expansion, said Dr. Samuel Scuccimarri, medical director, provides for 14 additional examining rooms, two procedure rooms and an X-ray suite.

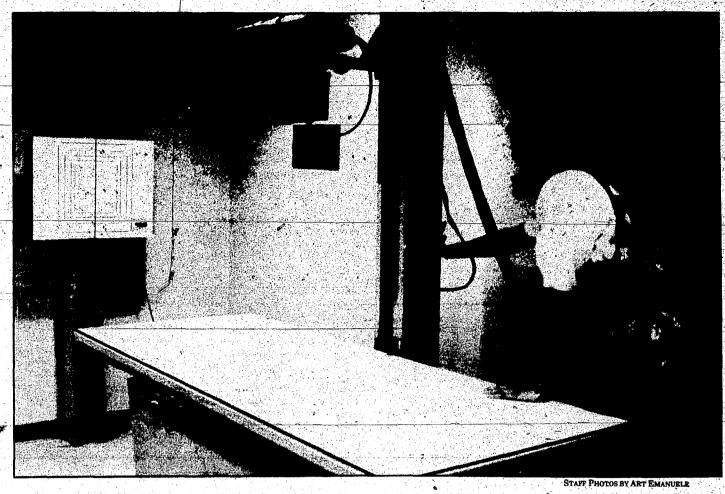
The addition, which began last July and was completed this month, is in the area known to many area residents as the previous emergency department of the

former county hospital. Since the center, on Merriman between Palmer and Michigan Avenue, opened in the fall of 1990, an estimated 2,300 patients — mostly from Garden City, Westland and Wayne have been served, said the hospital administration.

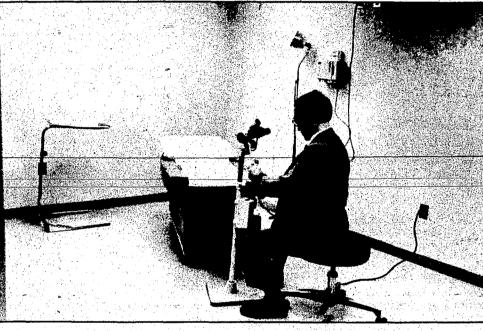
Scuccimarri said that the center wants to serve all age ranges, emphasizing its family practice doctors.

"Family practice physicians have been called the 'womb to tomb' doctors," he quipped.

The open house included tours of the expansion, a presentation on how to prevent heart disease, tips-on reducing cholesterol, and a "heart-healthy" cooking demonstration.



**Getting the picture:** Registered nurse Destree Sandstrom shows off the new X-ray equipment, part of Oakwood Family Medical Center expansion.



Medical check: Dr. Peter Scuccimarri, Oakwood Family Medical Center medical director, checks out diagnostic equipment used to in cervical cancer screenings.

# Curriculum audit is session topic

Wayne-Westland School District residents are invited to attend a special school board session at 7 p.m. Monday, when the district's newly released curriculum audit will be discussed in detail.

The board office is located the south side of Marquette, between Newburgh Road and Carlson.

The study — much of which is critical of the district — is being viewed as what curriculum director Norine Blake called "a springboard" for improvement.

The session will be led by Sue Greene, who headed an independent, six-member auditing team that examined the district in Sep-

Under the hood

tember and offered a wide array of recommendations for change.

School officials have stressed that they want district residents to become involved in those changes. Officials see Monday's meeting as an opportunity for residents to become more involved in the district.





ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Troubleshooting:** Students in the Northwest Wayne Skill Center automotive service class get to practice their mechanic skills on a new Buick Park Avenue, thanks to the generousity of General Motors Corp. Getting to know what's under the hood are auto shop instructor Frank Wiseman (left) and students Jason Moon, Mike Eschellbach and Ed Short. The car came from the staff at GM's Proving Ground in Milford, one of whom is Robert Lamerson, who was instrumental in arranging the donation. The skill center provides job training for special education students from 12 western Wayne County districts.

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#### CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

David Coole has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for January. He is 15, a ninth grader at Stevenson Junior High School and the son of Roland and Janet Bracey.

His favorite school subjects are public speaking and geometry. Outside of classes, his interests are competitive swimming and "anything musical."

Among his achievements are being Student Council president, National Junior Honor Society vice president and compiling a 4.0 grade point average.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

### **LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS**

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Feb. 1. Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center. 1119 Newburgh near Marquette: Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt; and Kirk of Our Savior, on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

<u>Monday</u> Beef chow mein w/chow mein noodles, Oriental blend vegetables. tossed salad w/French

milk.

**David Coole** 

<u>Tuesday</u> Sloppy joes/bun, corn cobette. cucumber/chick pea salad, ambrosia, milk. Wednesdav

Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, rice pudding, pumpernickel bread, milk."

<u>Thursday</u> Baked chicken and mushroom gravy, peas/pasta, broccoli, fruit cocktail, biscuit, milk.

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# Teacher helps student drum up career

#### BY DIANE GALE SPECIAL WRITER

A junior high school music teacher struck a chord with Jamie Rusling that fostered an impressive career and lifelong devotion to drums, especially exotic types.

"Richard Grzesick was the first teacher who had an influence on me," said Rusling of his mentor at Marshall Junior High School. Grzesick now teaches at Adams Junior High.

"He took a personal interest in my devotion to the music and took, me aside after school and taught me private lessons on his own time," he added.

Rusling will be coming back home next month, when he will perform in a Stage 4 performance in the State Wayne Theatre in downtown Wayne.

Rusling described himself as having been a mediocre student who wanted desperately to be among the best drummers. Grzesick saw the young man's dedication and decided to nurture that rare drive. Almost immediately they saw the results of their work and the young man's playing dramatically improved.

Rusling is originally from Windsor, grew up in Westland and now lives in Ann Arbor. He continues to travel many paths in his pursuit to learn about various exotic drums from around the world, including places like Pakistan and Africa.

After junior high school Rusling looked for other people from whom he could learn more about drums

"I wanted to learn an international style rather than stay with the American rock and roll," he said.

But it wasn't that Rusling found a teacher, Rajan Sachdeva, an East Indian native living in Ann Arbor. Rusling concentrated on learning tabla drums, which he was told were the hardest of all drums to learn. Rather than reading notes, Rusling learned that each note represented a word. While he studied the tabla he didn't play any other drums.

"You have to be real serious with them, because they're so. ' Rusling said. "I'm fascihard. nated with other cultures and this broadened my perspective.'

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#### On the move

Three years later, he decided he had enough of tabla and moved in 1985 to Hawaii for one year.

"I burned out on the tabla and needed time away," he said, adding that he wasn't going to play the drums at all. He sold art instead.

That changed, though, when he was at a reggae show and saw a man playing the conga drums and 'he was the best T'd ever seen.

He befriended the musician and it wasn't long before Rusling was playing the tabla for him. Impressed by the young musician, the man taught Rusling how to play the congas.

They went to the mountains and played while enraptured with the glory of nature as their backdrop.

"We played to beautiful nature, waterfalls, birds and all that," he said. "It was a wonderful experience for me and I was finding all the rigor was back. I was learning to let go and to breathe into my music, I was playing with a happier spirit.'

It was while he played the congas that he felt comfortable play-

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ing in front of anyone. The Hawaiian lifestyle, however, became too expensive and Rusling returned to Michigan.

He landed a studio job playing. music for Chrysler Corporation satellite show that is shown to dealers throughout the country. And Rusling had a side business playing background music for television commercials.

"I was happy to be playing music and being paid for it," he said. Rusling plans a homecoming of sorts when he returns to Wavne with a performance with guitarist Michele Ramo, a Latin jazz performer. The concert is set for the New Stage 4 at the State Wayne Theatre on Michigan Ave. one block west of Wayne Road, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11. Doors open at 7 p.m.

They will perform classical, jazz, and Brazilian music, featuring sounds like sambas and bossa novas. Tickets are \$5.

The duo will also perform an introduction to guitar and percussion for children at 1 p.m. Saturdav. Feb. 13 at Stage 4. Tickets for the children's concert are \$3 per person.

# *Friday* Turkey a la king, buttered rice, dressing, vanilla ice cream, grapes, milk. Seminar topic is difficult people

Why is it that irate customers, pushy people and constant complainers always seem to pop up in your store or office? You might want to strangle them, but there is an alternative that is much better for your business - learning how to deal with them.

Judy Hocher, president of Basic Training, will show you and anyone that works with you how to respond to difficult people Tuesday, Feb. 16, when she presents "Keeping Your Cool When the Customer is Hot!"

Hocher will be the guest speaker at February's luncheon speaker series program hosted by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary Cultural Center at 18100 Merriman in Livonia.

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# Area legislators like parts of MEA plan

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### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

They're suspicious, but state lawmakers say the Michigan Education Association's sweeping school reform plan has points worth considering.

"It's refreshing the MEA is making a concrete proposal instead of opposing others," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Geake summed up the reaction many lawmakers who had been angered by the teachers union's well-heeled opposition to Gov. John Engler's 1992 "Cut & Cap" property tax plan.

Main feature of the MEA's school reform plan is reorganizing the state's 563 school districts into 14 multi-county financial districts.

Wayne and Monroe counties would be one district. Oakland, Livingston, Lapeer and Genesee would be another.

"The financial districts will improve efficiency in the areas of personnel, transportation and ad-ministration," said Julius Maddox, president of the 125,000member teachers union.

Called "Schools for the 21st Century," MEA's proposal also calls for:

A 30-mill cap on property tax rates. Statewide average is about 34 mills. One mill yields \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV).

Power for financial districts to ask voters for additional revenue through millage or a local income tax.

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State dedicated resources: to guarantee equitable funding behind every pupil. Provision in school buildings of state social, public health, mental health, legal assistance and job

training services. "They'll have trouble with their own membership," said Rep: Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. "How can they negotiate union contracts (with 14 districts)? Who can afford it? Their mission is to bring everybody's salary.up to the high-

"My concern is the local units their responsibility should not be lessened," said Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland. She saw one good idea, however, about consolidating Wayne and Monroe counties: Herarea would get some of Edison's Fermi nuclear plan tax base.

Geake said consolidating Wayne and Monroe counties would "wipe out the AFT (union) in Detroit. And it would raise a racial problem - blacks would lose control of Detroit public schools. Clearly there will be some turf battles for unions. But it would make schools of choice a lot easier.'

"I'm somewhat skeptical about anything the teachers union proposes." said freshman Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

more centralization?" asked freshamn Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. "Does that cut out parents? People should be involved in their local districts."

# **MEAP test explained**

# New requirements boost importance

### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Most school-watchers were surprised to learn the state had imposed test requirements, beginning in 1994, to get a stateendorsed high school diploma.

State lawmakers used a lastminute appropriations bill in 1991 to turn the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests into diploma requirements, according to State Board of Education president Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester.

"We were the last ones in Lansing to know about it," Beardmore said. "It was done in a legislative conference commit-

That means it happened when three senators and three representatives met to iron out differences in the Senate and House versions of the state aid budget bill. There were no hearings or regular policy committee

"This is not the proper use of MEAP," said Beardmore, starting her second term on the state board after service on the Rochester and Oakland Intermediate boards of education. "It was designed to identify a student's strengths and weaknesses - a diagnostic tool for teachers."

MEAP tests students on math, reading and science at various grade levels.

Beardmore added that proficiency exams would be substituted by 1997.

Here are common questions asked by parents and journalists with answers from various experts in the field of education.

Q. Where did MEAP tests (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests come from?

A. The state Department of Education started them in 1970, said Robert E. Schiller, super-

intendent of public instruction. Reason: The State Board of Education made improving instruction a priority goal.

Q. You say "improving in-struction." But now the state is using these tests for two other purposes --- · student competency and state diplo-mas, Who made that deci-sion?

A. The state Legislature, in the 1991 school aid act.

Now, under the 1991 school aid act, to receive any money, local school districts "shall award a state-endorsed high school diploma to a pupil" only when the pupil passes one of three sets of tests:

MEAP — The student must achieve "at least category 2 on the reading portion of the MEAP grade 10 test, at last 50 percent of the objectives on the mathematics portion of the grade 10 test, and at least 50 percent of the objectives on the science portion of the grade 11 test.

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■ A passing score on the GED (general educational development) test

Pupils who fail may take the test again.

In practice, most area dis-tricts use MEAP.

Q. Can the local district add local requirements? A. Yes. For a state-endorsed

diploma, the local district can use "in addition to any other requirements established by law or by the board of a district for a high school diploma," according to the 1991 law.

Q. We hear that in 1997 only state-endorsed diplomas can be awarded.

A. True: "Beginning with the graduating class of 1997, a pupil shall not receive a high school diploma unless the pupil achieves passing scores on the assessment instruments developed under this section" - Sec. 104a of the state aid act. In other words, we'll have statewide graduation requirements, but they will be based on skills, not how many years a student endured math, English and science classes.

#### Q. Are MEAP test scores adequate as a sole indicator of what students know?

A. "No," says the state's MEAP Handbook. "MEAP tests only indicate what students know about the selected objectives tested. To determine the status of student knowledge in other areas, other assessments must be made," such as "teacher observations."

Q. Should I use MEAP test results to compare or rank schools?

A. In general, no, says the MEAP Handbook. MEAP results can help identify schools and districts "with needs in reading, mathematics and science

Reason: "School districts and the people they serve are quite diverse." Without careful inter-\_\_ pretation, "uninformed persons may draw erroneous- conclusions" by looking at MEAP ranks alone.

Q. I hear the term "norm referenced test." Is that different from MEAP?

A. Yes. "Norm-referenced test information is usually used to determine how a student is doing relative to the performance of other students on the

same test. MEAP tests provide information on whether or not a student has attained a specific skill or performance objective, says the MEAP Handbook.

Q. Say, this sounds like a lot of state control. Whatever happened to local autonomy?

A. Local districts, are free to design their buildings, hire administrators and teachers, But the notion of complete local control never existed, not even from day one, in Michigan.

The 1835 constitutional convention adopted the proposal of Isaac E. Crary, a Marshall at-torney, and John D. Pierce, a missionary preacher. Willis F. Dunbar, in "Michigan: A History of the Wolverine State," tells the story:

"They agreed Michigan's school system, like Prussia's, should be centralized and should be controlled by a responsible official . . . from the lowest grades through a univer-sity and coordinated by a central body.

Dunbar adds, "It was the sort of plan Thomas Jefferson advocated and sought in vain to persuade Virginia to adopt."

Gov. Stevens Mason appoint-" ed Pierce state school superin-" tendent - the first such constitutional office in the nation. Pierce successfully advocated three major reforms:

Tuition free, tax supported public schools.

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Training and minimum wages for teachers.

Dunbar concludes, "Pierce was far ahead of his time."

So the notion of unfettered local control in education never was true in Michigan. But not until the mid-80s, Beardmore said, has the State Board of Education used all the constitutional power at its fingertips.





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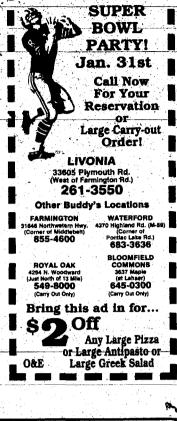
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# Tax cut plan gets mixed reviews

Suburban school districts, expecting to be stung by Gev. John Engler's 20 percent property tax cut plan, have two new big guns in the House of Representatives. Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township, and Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, will join Lansing's budget writing inner circle: the House Appropriations Committee. Both represent out-of-formula districts, considered too wealthy for state aid but facing stiff revenue losses under Engler's tax cut plan.

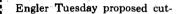
"The State of the State measage is just the governor's wishes, not reality," said Bankes, a fifth term member.

Both Dolan and Bankes also represent Clarenceville, which is out-of-formula. In addition Bankes represents Redford Union. an in-formula district.

Ousted as chair of Approps was Upper Peninsula champion Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee. New Democratic co-chair will be Richard Young, a Dearborn Heights resident whose district includes out-of-formula\_ South Redford. Republican co-chair will be Donald Gilmer, R-Augusta, in eastern Kalamazoo County.

The money is not in the state budget to reimburse local district-'ings," said Dolan. "People have to realize a property tax cut is local money.

**Engler:** No problem





ting the tax base (assessments) by 20 percent over three years, but with no state reimbursement for lost revenue. "In formula" districts (which get state aid) could have the lost revenue replaced by the aid formula, but most Oakland and western Wayne County districts are out-of-formula and would be out of luck.

Engler sees no problem. "I recognize that there are those who say schools cannot get better without more money, and that current inequities in funding. make it impossible to improve outcomes. I disagree," he told the Legislature. Engler, starting his third year as governor, said his budget message, due next month,

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#### Gov. John Engler

will "reduce those inequities." That is when Bankes, Dolan. and Johnson will get to use their powers of bargaining and persuasion on Approps.

This would be very unfair to high SEV districts," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Almost his entire northwestern Wayne County district is out-offormula.

"Where's the fairness?" said Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, who represents one-third of the Livonia district as well as Wayne-Westland.

The final plan will not necessarily look like this (Engler's plan)," predicted freshman Rep. Vorva, R-Plymouth. Jerry 'There's going to be numerous changes:

"There will be compromise," agreed another freshman. De-

borah Whyman, R-Canton. "Sure it will be changed somewhat." Whyman said Engler's 1992 bal-lot Proposal C (Cut & Cap) would have been better because "there would have been guaranteed reimbursement" to local districts for property tax cuts.

Vorva and Whyman both represent the Plymouth-Canton district, which is out-of-formula. Vorva also has part of Livonia.

Far more enthused about the Engler plan was Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City. Keith has championed two "Robin Hood" programs abhorred by out-of-formula districts: tax base sharing and reduction of categorical aids (such as special education and transportation).

"I'll support anything that brings equity in distribution of state money," said Keith. "We can't do one (property tax cuts) without the other (equity between districts).

"There are close to 100 school districts near the 50-mill limit. The good news is that it (school property tax system) is broke. Now maybe we can fix it." said Keith, a 20-year veteran of the Legislature and former school board member. His district includes Inkster, one of the poorest suburban school districts.

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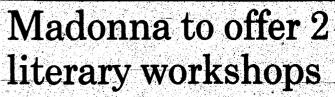
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Sister Mary Martina Mastey, a former Madonna academic dean and former chair of the education department, is the founding director of the Learning Center and just this year won the "Ability is Ageless" award for her dedication to the students in the center for the last 40 years.

Sister Mary Lauriana Gruszczynski has been with Madonna for 35 years, initially as a professor in education and later as an academic dean. As head of the advancement office since 1975

she has raised millions of dollars for developing academic pro-grams, new facilities and improved student services.

Without the support of these dynamic individuals, Madonna University would not be what it is today," said Sister Mary Francilene, university president. "We are extremely grateful for their talents and unwavering commitment to the mission of this institution."

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Saluted: Together they have served Madonna Uni-versity for 119 years. They are, from left, Sister Mary Lauriana Gruszczynski, Sister Mary Angeline Fili piak and Sister Mary Martina Mastey.

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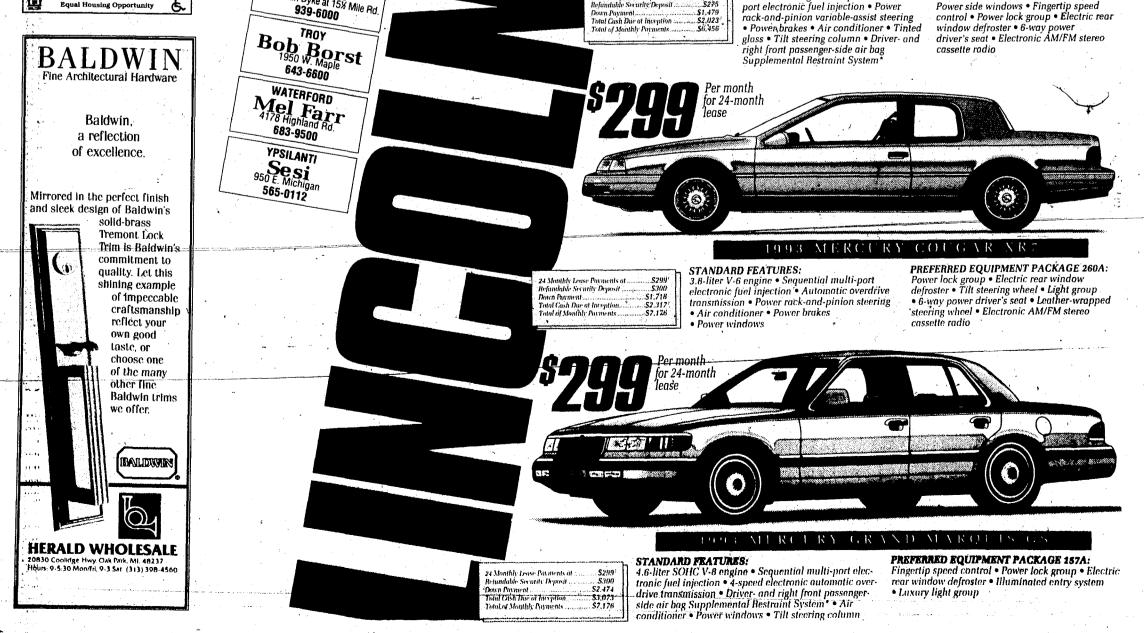
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#### **Open house**

t, Raphael Catholic School, which draws students from Garden City, Westland and other western Wayne County communities, will hold an open house 7-8:30 p.m. today. A tour of classrooms is scheduled 7-7:45 p.m. with a welcoming program set for 8-8:30 p.m. Persons interested in the school, on Merriman north of Ford, may call 425-9771. Principal is Judith McBride.

#### **College night**

enry Ford Community College in Dearborn will hold its second annual college information night Thursday, Feb. 25, with 75 major universities and colleges from Michigan and other states scheduled to provide information and answer questions from high school students and parents. The college, on Evergreen south of Ford, will hold the program in its Student Cnter from 6:30-9:15 p.m. Several major schools, such as the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Dearborn, Michigan State, Central Michigan, Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan, will have individual presentations in the Liberal Art building. There will also be separate seminars on financial aid. Interested persons may contact the Henry Ford admissions office, 845-9613.

#### **Ending 28 years**

ohn Wilson will retire in May after 28 years as a professor of history at Schoolcraft Col-lege, which serves local students. Wilson joined the Schoolcraft faculty in 1965 after serving in the Navy and working as a history

teacher in Lynwood, Calif. Wilson has remained active in his profession throughout his career. He has been a member of the Historical Society of Michigan, National Edu-

cation Association, Capitol University Alumni Association of Greater Detroit, and has served as president of the Capitol University Alumni Association.

# School post triggers board feud

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

officer, Randy Liepa.

a 5-2 vote.

In a controversial move, the Wayne-Westland school board Mon-

day hired two administration officials

whose combined salaries will cost the

The board didn't quibble over one

But, in a sometimes-heated debate,

school officials differed sharply on

the need for a big-ticket communica-

tions post that the board approved in

The board agreed unanimously to

hire Wayne Memorial High graduate Beth Green of the Southfield-based

of the jobs, a new director of finance to assist the district's chief financial

district nearly \$100,000 a year.

The Wayne-Westland school board split 5-2 in approving the new information services coordinator, with some members questioning the salary of the person promoted. At the same time, the board had no trouble in confirming a new director of finance.

> auditing firm of Plante & Moran to work under Liepa, who oversees nearly \$100 million a year in school district budgets.

"That's a lot for one person to handle," board member Laurel Raisanen said.

Other board members agreed to hire Green for \$49,114. Both Green and Liepa have worked for Plante & Moran - a firm that also audits the district's finances each year.

But the board split in paying \$47,183 to promote longtime district employee Terry Wood, also a Wayne graduate, to the position of coordinator of information services. She was promoted from a lower post in that department.

Wood replaces former coordinator Gary Dell, who earlier had been promoted to become executive to the superintendent.

Board member Francis "Bud" Winter, referring to Wood's \$47,183 salary, questioned Superintendent Thomas' pledge to tighten the rein on district finances. The post requires only a two-year associate's degree; Wood has completed three years of college.

Although Winter said he has "the highest degree of respect" for Wood, he called it "ludicrous" that she was hired for \$47,183 on the same night that school officials decided to ask voters to approve a 6-mill tax increase.

That appeared to irk Thomas, who responded that he has faced resistance in trying to fill some administrative positions.

When resistance turns to opposition, it hampers my efforts to unify this operation," he said. In turn, Winter stated that he was

elected by voters who, in the past have criticized the district for being what some considered top-heavy in administration.

"I'm representing the people, not the superintendent," Winter said.

Board member Richard LeBlanc joined Winter in opposing Wood's position. Board members Raisanen, Leonard Posey, Fred Warmbier, Vicki Welty and Sharon Felan approved the job, but Posey cautioned Thomas that he should expect the roles of superintendent and board member to sometimes clash.

Posey told Thomas that board opposition to some of his recommendations "should not be seen as a rejection of change.'

The superintendent has pledged to make changes that he says are necessary to improve a district plagued in recent years by numerous controversies. But some board members, notably Winter, have questioned the need for new administrative posts.

# Ex-teacher sues over loss of alternative ed job

### By DARRELL CLEM

A former teacher who believes she was wrongfully dismissed from her job at a Wayne-Westland school is suing the district.

School officials and the teachers' union claim that former teacher Frances Brady wasn't properly certified to teach developmental reading to her students at the Cherry Hill Alternative Center. They say she was employed during

the 1991-92 year because a fully qualified teacher wasn't available, and that she wasn't promised a long-term iob. But Brady, who also has filed a

grievance, claims she is qualified to

teach the alternative education courses and that she was wrongfully dismissed. Her position has been outlined to the board in a lengthy letter from her attorney husband, John Brady

At the center of the dispute is whether the district should let Brady teach developmental reading to highschool-age students at the Cherry Hill center. She is certified only to teach the reading courses to elementary students.

The school board has the discretion, however, to let Brady teach the courses to Cherry Hill students, but has chosen to replace her with another teacher who has high school certification in developmental reading.

John Brady, in his letter to the board, wrote that "the board was obligated to know whether (his wife) was properly certified to teach in the ninth-grade alternative eduation program" before ever hiring her.

He called it especially poor taste that his wife was told of her dismissal one week before Christmas, even though he said she has received a satisfactory performance.

But school officials have upheld their decision to replace Frances Brady with a new teacher, although the school board is split on the issue.

The board initially had tabled a decision on whether to offer a contract to Brady's replacement, but chose to do so Monday night. Those approving her successor were board members Francis "Bud" Winter, Richard Le-Blanc, Vicki Welty and Leonard Posey.

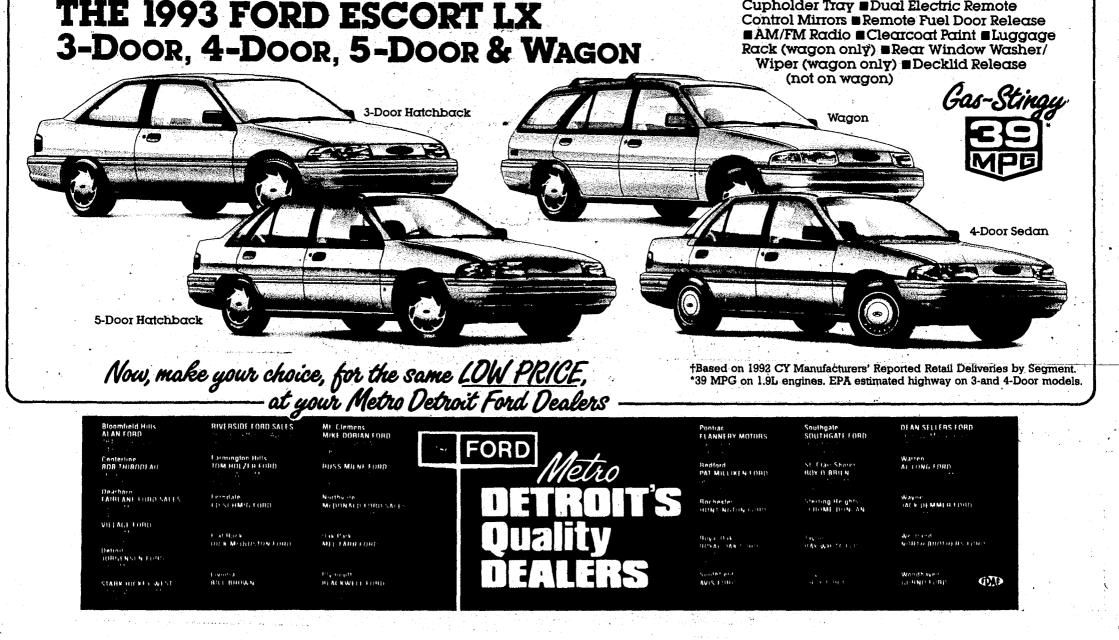
Board member Fred Warmbier opposed the move, while board members Laurel Raisanen and Sharon Felan abstained.

The decision followed a legal opinion that the board requested from its attorney, although Raisanen suggested Monday that a second opinion should be sought.

The board decided against it, however, and approved a contract for Brady's successor.

That drew a warning from John Brady, who reminded the board Monday, "We'll deal with this matter in circuit court.





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#### YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

# RECREATION

#### B FALLELY MON

Families can enjoy basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, tumbling, game room and cards, from 6-10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5 in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wavne Road. south of Ford. Admission is \$3 per family for members, \$5 per family for non-members. 728-5010.

#### E SOCCER REGISTRATION

Wayne-Westland Soccer League 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 SWIM

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

#### **B**AEROBICS

Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 9 and 23 and 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 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.

#### **BARTS 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

**TAXES** 

#### holding its Founder's Day Dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednes day, Feb. 3, in Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$13 per person. Guest speaker will be Rich Fisher of Channel 2. Contact local school PTA chapters, Debbie, 427-6033, or Bobbie, 522-3848.

#### # AAUW FUNDRAISER The American Association

of University Women will hold its Spring Fundraiser for Local Scholarships. The **Redford Theater Guild will** present "Two Rooms" at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5. There will be an after-glow following the performance. Tickets are \$12. Carol Canavan 348-9287.

#### E BINGO

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 BINGO

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

#### CLUBS **B VIETNAM VETERANS**

#### Vietnam Veterans of America Westland Chapter 387 will enjoy a special evening observing the 25th anniversary of the Tet offensive 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the VFW Post 9885, on Hix south of Warren Road. Music of that era will be provided by the Basement Club band. Suggested is '60s military or civilian clothing. Tickets are

\$7.50 per person. 728-3231. FRIENDS OF HOMELESS Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30, in St. Priscilla Catholic Church, Seven Mile and Purlingbrook (near Middlebelt), Livonia. New members welcome. Ronaele 427-9063 or Carolann 349-2325.

#### B BETA SIGNA PHI

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The Xi Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the home of Dana Everden, 6380 Farmington Road Westland. Leean Guerin will present a program on mental

#### E FUN-SEEKERS 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, canceing, rafting and Cedar Point. 522-2166.

#### **HOST LIONS** Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30

p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford. E CAMARO BUFFS

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

#### I HOLY SMOKE MASTERS Thursdays --- The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmas-

ters 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.

#### SCHOOL GROUP

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

### **III PURPLE HEART**

The Military Order of Purple 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.

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

#### **BOYER 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 p.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.

#### SUPPORT GROUPS

**AUTISTIC** The Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens will hold a parent support group meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. 427-2136.

#### I VISUALLY IMPAIRED

A self-help support group for visually impaired and blind adults will meet the third Tuesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. For transportation, call 256-1524.

#### MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit has formed a support group that meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are

will hold a series of meetings about understanding al-728-6100.

E WEIGHT LOSS

or 422-3316.

SOCIAL

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563-5005.

**B** FOSTER CARE

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SERVICES

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E YOUTH ASSISTANCE

families. 525-8836.

I JOBS

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# TELECARE

or 722-2661.

TRAVEL

**TRÁVEL GROUP** 

Fridays — The Travel

Group meets 12:45 p.m. eve

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Friendship Center, 1119 N.

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Garden City Youth Assist-

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Part-time jobs are available

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near Maplewood. 261-4048

Hospital's new medical off-

coholism and other drugs and their effects upon the family. Meetings will be 8 p.m.in the club, housed in the former Perrinville School, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. 421-9790.

Jan. 29 - Biology of Recovery. Speaker, Dr. McDonald.

Feb. 5 — Spiritual Life is Not a Theory. Speaker, Alex Berry.

#### **E ENOTIONS ANONYMOUS**

A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meetings will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital community health education center, Room 5, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Bernie, 422-5787, or Aileen, 421-1776.

#### E CYSTIC FIBROSIS

The Cystic Fibrosis Support Network meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. A healing retreat weekend is scheduled for Jan. 29-31, 538-9093.

#### **SCHIZOPHRENICS**

Schizophrenics Anonymous meet 6-8 p.m. every Wednes day in Margaret Montgomery Hospital, 28303 Joy, Westland. Cathy, 836-9173.

#### **BENCORE**

ENCORE. The National YWCA Postmastectomy discussion. 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 Room 5 of the hospital's community and health edu cation center on Harrison north of Maplewood. Reser vations aren't required. 458-3248.

#### II MENTAL ILLNESS

Center, 36137 Warren Road. Vladimirs, 28125 Grand **River, Farmington. Ages 21** and up. Admission \$4, Ladies \$2. Casual/dressy at-The Beeliners, a self-help tire, no jeans. Cash bar. 842support group for weight 7422. loss, meets at 11 a.m. every

#### # WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will hold a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3 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.

CALL REPORT

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Single Place Ministries presents two discussions. 'Quality Friendships — It's **Risks and Rewards**" with Bob Alwine and "Income Taxes for 93" with Sandra Smith-Rae and Associates at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3 in First Presbyterian Church, 200 East Main Street, Northville. Donation of \$4. 349-0911.

#### **B SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES** care. Many support services

Enjoy the contemporary Christian music of Jerome Olds at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road. Six Mile. Livonia. 422-1854.

#### **# SINGLE EXPLORERS**

St. Edith Single Explorers presents food author Larry Janes, "The Single Eater" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, in the Parish Annex, 15089 Newburgh Road, south of Five mile. Delectable recipes and easy techinques for solo eating, taste testing at evening's end. 464-2027.

#### **BETHANY WEST**

The Catholic support group for divorced and separated, will hold a Valentine's Dance at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic church. Inkster and West Chicago, Redford, Cost is \$7. Singles of all faiths welcome. 728-1936 or 522-2394.

#### **SUNDAY DANCE**

Sunday Suburban Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, exit 177, Livonia. Ages 21 and older, proper attire, no jeans. Cost is \$3. Arrive early for hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. 842-0443.

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. 525-8848.

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 N. Newburgh north of Marquette, Westland. John Groff. coordinator. 722-7628

#### E CATASTROPHIC CARE

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Paul Leduc, financial expert, will lead a discussion of the "Catastrophic Care Act of 1990" from 1-3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1, in the Plymouth Culture Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth.

### BENEFITS

#### II LAS VEGAS MIGHT

Garden City Jaycees will sponsor a Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 30. in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is \$3. All proceeds are going to outings and events for local underprivileged children.

# POUNDERS DAY DINNER Garden City PTA Council is E ADD The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. A \$5 donation is requested of non-members. Registration

#### WEEKENDERS

begins at 7 p.m. 464-8233.

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

#### E CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newhorn 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 Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. The group plans a potluck dinner for 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Bova Post. Hot line: 722-1630.

#### **E CORVETTE CLUB**

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

#### **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.



#### **BLOOD DONATIONS**

A blood drive will be 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapo-

lis, west of Venoy, Wayne. Walk-ins are welcome. For appointments, call 467-2530.

#### E FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in

#### in Annapolis Hospital West land Center, room 1420, 2345 Merriman Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, Westland. Marianne, 261-8147.

#### **E PARKINSON SUPPORT**

Western Wayne Parkinson Support group meets 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. 421-4208 or 459-0216.

#### **HANEURYSM AND STROKE** The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19. in Garden City Hospital Rehab. Dining Room, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Shirley Monforton, 937-3169.

**ALCOHOLISM/OTHER** DRUGS The Northwest Alano Club

#### CALENDA RFORM

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.

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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 Merriman.

#### **E 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.

#### E ALZHEMMER'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

There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents, 722-7632.

#### **DYER CLUB**

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.

# SINGLES

#### E WESTSIDE/FRIDAYS

Westside Singles hosts a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 29 in Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission is \$5. 562-3160.

#### WESTSIDE/SATURDAYS

Westside Singles will hold its Saturday night dance at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Ramada Inn Airport, Merriman Road and I-94. Admission is \$5. Ladies \$2. 277-4242.

#### E REAL PEOPLE

A singles group for people with mild disablities ages 21-35 will hold a pizza and bowling night out Friday, Jan. 29, at Royal Oak Bowling Lanes. Pizza at 7:30 p.m. and bowling takes place after. Those interested call, Jonnie Kostishak at Easter Seals of Oakland County 338-9626 or Connie Lott at 646-3347.

#### E TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County-Singles will host a dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at

#### **BETHANY PLYMOUTH-**CANTON

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

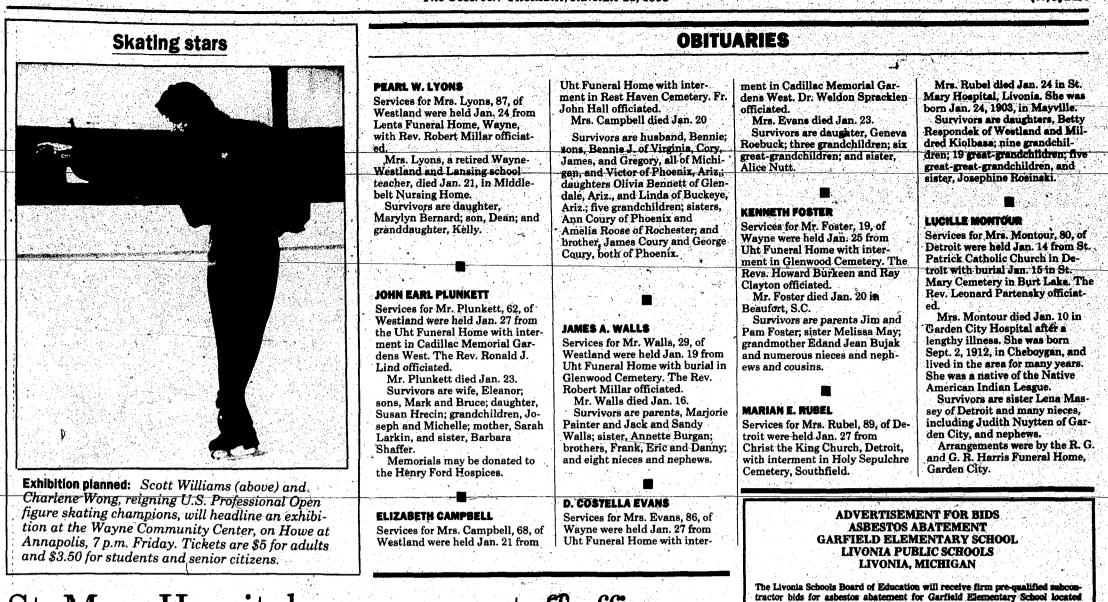
#### ACTIVITIES GROUP

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. 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.

Friday, Feb. 5 --- Bowling Bonanza and gulf league sign-up at 7:30 p.m. in Lan-gan's NorWest Lanes, Northwestern Highway. South of 14 Mile. Members \$10, visitors \$12, ball rental free, shoes \$1.50. RSVP 624-7777.

#### The Observer/ Thursday, JANUARY 28, 1993



# St. Mary Hospital names new staff officers

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia recently announced new medical staff officers for 1993.

Dr. Robert Lilly, of Farmington Hills, will serve as chief-of-staff; Dr. J. M. Daitch, of West Bloomfield, is the new chief-of-staffelect; and Dr. Ratna Zampani, of Bloomfield Hills, has been named secretary/treasurer.

Di Jose Evangelists, of Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. Prabhjeet Chhatwal, of Farmington Hills, were elected members-at-large on the medical executive committee. The physicians were installed at the annual Installation of Officers Dinner on Jan. 13.

Lilly, a general surgeon, has

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been on staff at St. Mary Hospital since 1959. He has served as chief-of-staff and chief of surgery twice before, and has been a member or chairman of many hospital committees. He is board certified by the American Board of Surgery and is a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. A member of the Detroit Surgical Association, Michigan State Medical Society, and numerous other organizations, Lilly graduated from Wayne State University College of Medicine and served his internship and residency at Harper Hospital in Detroit. On his election to chief-of-staff,

Lilley said, "My role as chief-of-

staff is to serve as a liaison between the administration and the medical staff."

Daitch, a nephrologist, is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and has been a member of the St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff since 1979. A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Daitch completed his internship at Evanston Hospital, his residency at Northwestern University, and his fellowship at University of Michigan Hospitals. He is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society and the Wayne County medical Society. Zampani, an internist, is board certified in internal medicine and Society, the American College of Physicians, and the American Geriatric Society.

#### in\_geriatric medicine. She joined the St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff in 1982. Zampani graduated from the Guntur Medical College in Guntur, India, in 1973 and served her rotating internship at the Government General Hospital in Gunter, India. She completed her residency at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C., and Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit. Zampani is a member of the American Medical Association. the Michigan State medical Society, the Wayne County Medical

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm pre-qualified subcon-tractor bids for asbestos abatement for Garfield Elementary School located within the Livonia Public School District.

within the Livonia Public School District. The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. 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 (313) 334-2000, on or after Thurnday, January 21, 1993. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Thurnday, January 28, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. at Garfield Elementary School, 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 48343, or at the office of George M. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock. Street, Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 3:00 p.m., Febru-ary 3, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms fernished by the C.M.

Street, Pontiac, MI 45343, but must be delivered no later than 3:09 p.m., Febru-ary 3, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the C.M. and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be scaled in an opeque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashler'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 \$13,590. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (40) days. Bids will be publicly opened and read a a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 3:15 p.m., February 3, 1993. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education

or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

JAMES WATTERS cretary Board of Education

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R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

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

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY** 6000 Middlebelt Ros

Garden City, Michigan 48135 Request for Proposal - Phase One Environmental Site Assessment of Former Police Station Property

Notice is given that the City of Garden City will receive responses to a Request for Proposal for Professional Services to prepare a Phase One Environmental Site Assessment for the former Police Station property located at \$0005 Ford Road, Garden City, Michigan. The response to the Request for Proposal, is due not later than 3:00 P.M., on Wednesday, February 10, 1993 at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135. A copy of the Request for Proposal may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at (\$13) 525-8814, or by visiting the City Clerk's office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, during normal business hours.

The City of Garden City will not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, sex, religion, age, national origin, marital status or bandicap. The City of Garden City reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any and all propasas, it waive irregularities, and to act in the best interest of the City, as determined by the City of Garden City.

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

Buchanan Elementary 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 (313) S34-2000, 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 pre-bid meeting will be held Wednesday, February 10, 1993 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 St., rontiac, rol 19535, but must be centered to later than 4:00 p.m., Fébruary 16, 1993, Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the archi-tect 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 surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashler'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.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public 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 blds in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

> JAMES WATTERS, Secretary Board of Education

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# **Ballot** issues Reduced tax levy a good step



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he Wayne-Westland Board of Education should earn a chapter in "Profiles in Courage" in putting two property tax proposals on the April 5 special election ballot.

The board and the previous administration have had their credibility problems in recent years, particularly when it relates to money.

The school board asks voters to renew 6 mills of a 7.75 mill levy approved nearly two years ago. At the same time, the board wants voters to approve a Headlee Amendment override to avoid a further cutback in potential revenues generated by the remaining 39.37 mill rate. (One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

At first blush, the board and administration should get high marks for reducing the expiring 7.75 mill levy to 6 mills. It gives the appearance that the district is sensitive to rising property taxes after a one-year state-imposed freeze that expired this year.

But the big problem is the request for a Headlee Amendment override, which would al low the district to collect additional tax revenues faster than the rate of inflation.

The Headlee override is complex. People involved in school finance on a full-term basis find it difficult to explain. The political reality is Headlee overrides are rarely approved by votThe school board is smart in reducing the size of the millage renewal, but may have public confusion on the Headlee Amendment override proposal.

There are several good reasons for the dismal ecord.

One is that it requires a great deal of time and calculations by the few voters who understand the concept. Most voters, while they may be able to digest the concept if given the time, see the Headlee override as a sneaky way to get a tax increase approved.

The Observer has seen many Headlee Amendment override proposals overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, not because voters didn't want to support their local schools, but because they are weary of high property taxes and are tired of renewals which typically result in increased taxes because of rising property assessments.

The bottom line is that the upcoming spring proposal should be direct, to the point and simple to explain.

School officials have developed a reasonable strategy, but are gambling with the Headlee override proposal.

# Seek alternative to suicide

here is a merciful alternative to the ghoulish scenes of assisted suicide directed by Dr. Jack Kevorkian that have plagued Oakland and now Wayne County since June 1990.

It is an alternative that neither hastens death nor prolongs life, and recognition of its importance by the medical community is coming none too soon.

The specter of death is haunting the halls of the state Legislature as the eighth assisted suicide by Kevorkian, for the first time a man, occurred last week.

A law prohibiting assisted suicide goes into effect in April, and a broad-based commission is expected to establish a state policy on it.

The commission must not make the same mistake as those who propose suicide for the terminally ill or the severely mentally ill. The tableau that paints the right to die as just is as distorted as the misshaped belief that life should continue at any cost.

Commissioners ought to consider the quality of mercy to be visited on those who are suffering.

They must investigate and encourage the growing hospice movement in southeast Michigan, which offers palliative care to patients who are terminally ill. Palliative care admits it's

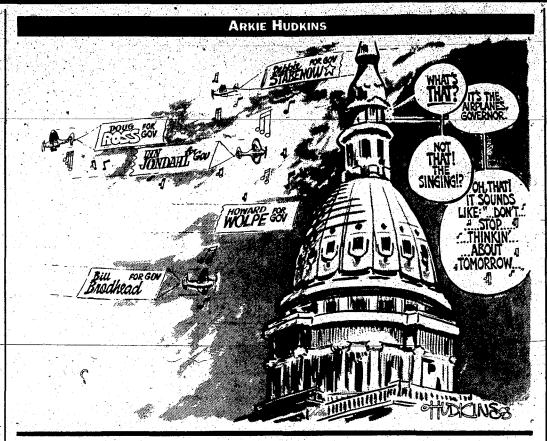
and those with AIDS, who have no one to care for them, according to Tracey Schroen, director of public relations.

The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan (559-2722), which has offices in Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, St. Clair Shores, Detroit and Taylor, helps more than 3,000 patients a year, said Barbara Lewis, director of communications. Hospice benefits also include medication, supplies and durable medical equipment. Last year a hospice for children was added to services, which already exist for AIDS patients.

While 85 percent of hospice patients are in their own homes, sometimes it becomes necessary for a patient to use a nursing home or a hospital until symptoms are under control again. Most costs are covered by Medicare, Medicaid, third- party insurers and active development campaigns.

But in order for the movement to succeed, hospice needs the cooperation of the medical community. "That's really the key," Lewis said. "It's a hard thing for doctors to do. In some respects, they look at it as giving up.

Schroen notes, however, that physicians have become more accepting of the movement in the last five years. Angela Hospice allows doctors to follow their patients.



### LETTERS

### **Upset by litter**

his goes out to all the smokers who think that their rights are taken away when they can't smoke in certain places, airplanes, etc.

Well, I think everybody's rights are violated when you are driving down the road and someone throws a cigarette out the window, dumps their ash tray in the parking lot for everybody to walk around. I report them to OUR, "Michigan Litter Enforcement, 1-800-44-TRASH." I am not sure what really happens when I call them, but I feel I have done what I can do to protect everybody's land.

One day driving down Wayne Road, a passenger threw out a white bag, such as a fast food bag and it hit my windshield; that's what made me start calling Litter Line!

Dave Allen, Livonia

### **Mayor praised**

n spite of all the negative remarks that appear to be an attempt to belittle Mayor Robert Thomas at Westland city council meetings, the Commission on Aging wants to go on record as stating that we are pleased with all his attempts to help our city grow in pride, progress and promise!

We are in support of his efforts, and we want to thank him for all he has done.

The 1993 city calendar is beautiful! It is people like Mayor Thomas who attempt to make things better, who are always the ones who seem to be criticized the most. We want to inform the mayor that we will continue to give him our support. We are not all negative, so don't let those "die hards" ruin all the efforts accomplished in your term. There are people on the council who shouldn't even be there.

Mr. Mayor - keep your spirits up and continue to do your best. The Town Hall meetings are informative and well-attended. That is a boost for our city. To the best of my knowledge, Westland is the first city to have regularly scheduled successful Town Hall meetings.

Margaret Luchewski, chairperson Westland Commission on Aging

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

# Test needed despite concern

he "Michigan Educational Assessment Program." It sounds smooth and polysyllabic, just like any good bureaucratic term. It even shortens into a pronounceable acronym, MEAP.

MEAP test results were released earlier this



time to make a dying patient comfortable and offers counseling for the patient and family members

At Angela Hospice in Livonia (464-7810), that may mean a respite for family members, home health aides or social workers to care for the 30 patients a day it handles. Expected to open in the fall is a 34,000 square foot, 16-bed facility for inpatients, such as senior citizens

'Buffalo, 33-28.'

**Carl Shember** 

Westland

Families should "know that a loved one needn't suffer nor be led to believe that suicide is their only option," said Mary Lundquist, a registered nurse and executive director of Arbor Hospice (677-0500, 383-8800) with offices in Allen Park and Ann Arbor.

Faced with Kevorkian, we all must do more than wait for mercy to blow in on an errant wind by following the activity of the commission.

COMMUNITY VOICE

#### **QUESTION:**

Who do you think will win the Super **Bowi, Buffalo** or Dallas?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



'I'd say probably Dallas. **Peter Frew** 

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'Buffalo, 24-17.' 'My husband is **Stan Sekovich** for Dallas but he Westland thinks Buffalo will care.

win. I really don't Jili Blake Westland

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**Suburban Communications Corporation** \* Phillp Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD **Richard Aginian** PRESIDENT month. They have provoked a storm of parental concern and educator comment. driven mostly by a 1991 state law that denies in 1994 a stateendorsed high school diploma to kids who don't pass the tests.

Here is a representative sample of the range of views, from a group of reasonable and respected school leaders:

Dennis McMahon, superintendent of Brighton schools: "Our school district believes in assessing students' abilities. . . . It is important not to rely on any one form of assessment, which just gives a snapshot of the students' ability.

Fred Liebowitz, supervisor of secondary education in Southfield schools: "I don't think something that significant should be based on one score. . . . I understand the purpose of trying to raise standards of education, but there are other ways to raise standards than holding a kid's feet to the fire."

Jon Reynolds, superintendent of Waverly schools, is concerned the MEAP tests could be used as a "back-door method" of creating a state-ordered curriculum and eventually linking financing with test results. Once published by the media, MEAP tests tend to get parents and the public to rank schools competitively, which may or may not be fair.

Gary Doyle, deputy superintendent in Bloomfield Hills, agrees: "I think in general the concept of having a quality standard is good. But this is another example of the state getting involved in local districts.'

Two themes emerge from the range of comment I've seen about MEAP tests:

First, it's a back-door way of getting state control of local school districts and, maybe, linking financing with performance.

My view: So what's wrong with that? One big reason American kindergarten through 12thgrade education is so resistant to change is the notion of local control. As long as our school

system is organized by independent school districts (in Michigan we have 523 of them), any overall attempt to raise standards is doomed to failure.

Second, basing evaluation of a kid's learning achievement on just one test is unfair and, probably, inaccurate.

My view: That's right. Basing a kid's future on just one standardized test makes little sense. l remember seeing 10-year-old kids in England throwing up and even getting ulcers just before taking the dreaded "Eleven Plus" exam.

Indeed, a University of Michigan professor of education, Scott Paris, argues that standardized tests stifle education and should be banned for three years while educators come up with better ways to evaluate student achievement.

Lots of states - Vermont leading them - are developing something called "portfolio assessment systems" in which the range of a student's work over several years would be collected into a folder for external review. This is obviously a much better way to determine what a child actually learned than a standard test, but it's also obviously much more expensive than a standardized computer-graded test.

The bottom line: The MEAP test alone is no cure-all. But it's better than nothing because it forces attention to what kids actually learn and provides stimulus to school reform.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail touch-tone number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# English gardens, not nature, the ideal for elitists

e could blame the mess our so-called public lands are in in Michigan on the British roval family. But between Prince Charles' phone sex tapes and that kitchen fire at Windsor Castle, we'll just leave the royals out of this, even though Princess Di turned her husband into a wimp by making him quit the blood sports.

We'll just blame it on the British elitist system of managing the land. Hunting and fishing rights were always a big deal in England because they were activities that only the land owners could engage in.

Us peasants were the ones who were beating the bushes to drive game birds toward lords and ladies. And we were

the ones who were cleaning the fish thrown up on the shore by the landed gentry.

Part of that system was exported to our county. But there were the American Indians who couldn't imagine that anyone could own the hunting and fishing rights on a piece of land.

The system that developed here was a hybrid, with some land open to the public.

But those peaky English elitist ideas are alive and well in Plymouth and West Bloomfield these days.

In West Bloomfield the nature elitists want to ban dogs from a 162-acre nature sanctuary and in Plymouth Township the same kind of folks want



JEFF COUNTS

to fence in the 17-acre Miller Woods and keep dogs out.

These folks are the self-appointed aristocracy of our time. They want nature on their own terms. They claim

dogs disturb nesting birds and plants.

These folks are right, but they don't know what they're talking about. Dogs are nothing more than a replacement for their cousins, the wolves, foxes and coyotes who once roamed the land-

scape feeding on birds and animals. Allowing dogs to run freely in such areas restores the balance of nature, which is a nice way of saying that dogs remind birds and critters that they can he dinner.

Dogs remind other animals of their mortality, just as the howl of a bear tells us humans that there's something bigger and badder in the forest than us

But that's not the nature experience for which folks are looking. They're after some idealized version of Sherwood Forest that's fenced in for their own benefit.

There are no bears in Sherwood Forest, they've been extinct since the 13th century in Bugand. That's why there are too many sappy English nature poets. There were no natural predators

And without predators like dogs in our forest preserves, we have too much insipid poetry. We've got parks, not nature areas.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and the owner of an English Setter who enjoys pointing mourning doves. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.

# Remember two other great American presidents

t's indisputable Martin Luther King was a great American, though not the only one. He was a

leader definitely worthy of national holidays, celebratory marches and laudatory speeches.

For example, there was a breakfast in his honor Jan. 18 at Walled Lake Middle School, "Martin Luther King: Keeping the Dream Alive Today, Tomorrow, Forever."

With educators, parents and students on hand, King's legacy was revisited. It was a scene definitely played out in schools all across America. Guest speaker Miriam Blanks-

Smart, new president of the South Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP, lamented the lack of progress made among black Americans during the 30 years since King gave his famous "I Have A Dream" speech on Capitol Hill.

She said it was fitting the tribute breakfast was held at a middle school

and emphasized the real hope for a better tomorrow lies with our young people.

"This is where it has to start," Blanks-Smart said. "It's where we have to plant a seed." That is a point well taken. Older

generations haven't accomplished very much since 1963 in the name of equal rights and acceptance of others.

But students shouldn't be allowed to forget two other great Americans whose birthdays are coming up in February, when King also will be honored throughout as part of Black History Month.

They shouldn't be allowed to forget about two presidents, who, in fact, these days don't get marches and tributes but cartoonish commercials -usually featuring animated bobbing heads and predictable references to cherry trees and honesty.

That's really a pity. There may not even have been a



TIM SMITH

E Students shouldn't be allowed to forget two other great Americans whose birthdays are coming up in February, when King also will be honored throughout as part of Black History Month.

LETTERS

United States of America without George Washington, who fought heroically for freedom from Great Britainduring the Revolutionary War and later became this country's first chief executive.

And without Abraham Lincoln's bold leadership and vision, African-Americans might have had to endure the chilling wrath of slavery for dec-ades. That's not to mention his major role in ending the Civil War and bringing together the North and South, unifying the nation.

It used to be that we separately celebrated their birthdays, Feb. 12 for Lincoln's and Feb. 22 for Washington's.

Now we've lumped the two celebrations together into a bogus concoction called President's Day. This year the so-called holiday is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 15.

As usual the Presidents' Day focus will be on Washington and Lincoln as historical "characters" who are, complete with wigs and top hats, better suited for irreverent TV appliance commercials.

There will be jokes about "The Father of Our Country" and "Honest Abe," not marches. It's doubtful that on Feb. 15, communities virtually will stop to take a closer look at these great men and their accomplishments, as they did for King.

That isn't meant to belittle what King achieved or criticize the annual accolades and tributes that come his way. He is deserving.

But when Presidents' Day rolls around, give some serious thought to what George Washington and Abraham Lincoln attained for generations. of Americans. Don't just think of them. as caricatures.

Tim Smith is a reporter for the West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentrict. To leave a message for him, dial 644-1100.

### Hiring is defended

our Jan. 11 story headlined "Schools' Hiring Habits Draw Fire" described con cerns that are without foundation and the person or persons making the allegations remain anonymous. This does a disservice to the school district, the school employees directly involved in hiring employees; and most recently to the four administrators who conducted the interview process which concluded with the hiring of five persons for custodial positions. The procedures for hiring custodians are detailed, extensive, broad based and fair.

You state a caller indicated a minority was passed over and a person who had subbed for only four months was hired. The person who remains nameless charges racial discrimination. This is nonsense. Discrimination has not been practiced, employed or considered directly or indirectly in the hiring of employees.

You express the concern of another nameless

Last, we have hired over 75 teachers to staff classrooms for the current school year and we are very pleased with the excellent people we have employed. No one has expressed any interest in doing a "story" on the hiring practices employed in hiring the new staff members and no one has raised the issue of racial discrimination, with respect to the hiring of those staff members.

As always, I will be pleased to discuss with vou or Darrell Clem any issue relating to the Employee Services Division.

Bill Taylor, Associate Superintendent for Employee Services

### **Testing is sick**

o Dan McCosh: I was greatly disturbed when reading your article "Animal Testing — A Necessary Evil," in the Jan. 14 Observer & Eccentric. Just the thought

If using live animals in crash tests is necessary, then why is it that GM is the only automobile manufacturer that does it? It must not have done GM a lot of good, either, because GM has the worst safety record in the country.

If McCosh is really concerned about human safety, he could start by eliminating animal products from his diet, thus cutting his risk of heart disease and cancer.

For him to encourage other people to join him in his unhealthful food choices by bragging that he eats pigs for breakfast shows that he doesn't. care about people or pigs.

Which just goes to show what too much cholesterol will do to a person's brain.

M.A. Melville, Farmington Hills



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caller who raised concerns over hiring an employee; namely, Dennis Connolly, principal of John Glenn High School. Mr. Connolly was hired as a custodian because of his test score, his interview and excellent work record. Absolutely no other consideration was given. This allegation does a disservice to both Dennis Connolly and his son. I have said to the Board of Education on numerous occasions to indicate if they want a policy prohibiting the hiring of family members. No action has been requested.

It should also be pointed out that one is not required to be a substitute in order to be considered for employment. Furthermore, seniority as a substitute is not a required consideration in the hiring process.

You go on to quote Leonard Posey, school board president, with respect to alleged racial discrimination in the school district and specifically the, custodian department. Mr. Posey has never indicated to me his concerns over racial discrimination. Also, I have never been informed by anyone that Mr. Posey had expressed concerns over racial discrimination in the District. To the contrary, Mr. Posey has commented in positive fashion about the efforts and success of the Employee Services Division to hire minorities. As you are well aware, I have been personally criticized for taking a pro-active position with respect to hiring minorities.

With respect to the two year Federal decree that became effective July 1, 1992, your statement is essentially correct with one exception. We did not "pass over" a black substitute custodian for a job. At the time in question we hired the individuals we thought were the most qualified.

In conclusion, I believe procedures and operations can always stand review and improvement and this includes personnel practices of the Wayne-Westland School District. However, I totally reject statements implying racial discrimination is practiced and occurred most recently in the hiring of five (5) custodians.

of using animals to study how far a leg can be bent before it breaks or how hard you can be hit in the stomach before you die makes me sick. I cannot believe people actually do this to poor, defenseless animals. What kind of sick human being would do such a thing? Animals were put on the earth to enrich people's lives. G.M. and all the other selfish pigs out there are destroying this wonderful privilege. I could not believe my eyes when I read your article. I am only 15 years old and I feel strongly enough against your column to write a letter. And as for your slogan — "I eat pigs for breakfast," it sucks!

Disappointed teen, Melissa Little, Westland

### **On Baer's column**

bout Tom Baer's Jan. 25 column on President Bill Clinton: Somewhere along the way when you lost your hair, I think most of your brains went with it.

I have seen and heard some sore losers in my time, but you win the top prize.

Since you knock everyone who has been president since Kennedy, excluding Nixon, I assume he was your ideal Republican president. Your mentality indicates that to be true.

In the final paragraph you say: "Tell Hillary to keep her hands off our government. Her name wasn't on the ballot.'

Neither was yours. Had it been, with your ideas and attitude you might have gotten one vote.

W.F. Smith, Livonia

### He's insensitive

he ignorance and insensitivity shown by Dan McCosh in his Jan. 14 article "Animal testing a necessary evil" is appalling.

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# Patterson opposes transit tax plan

### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Brooks Patterson's administra tion has served notice Oakland County will challenge the way the Southeast Michigan Council of Government has done business for decades.

· Oakland's delegates to SEM-COG — deputy executive John Grubba and several Republican county commissioners - voted against what used to be a routine resolution: a contract in which SEMCOG provides staff support for the Metropolitan Affairs Corp. (MAC).

Fly in the ointment is that MAC will work on public transportation, a taboo .phrase among many Oakland politicos.

"Public transportation to us means (buses for) the elderly and handicapped," said John Grubba, Patterson's spokesman at SEM-COG.

"Here (at SEMCOG and MAC) it means, 'How long is the rail line?' We do not want to commit Oakland County, or funds from Oakland County, to go along with a transit tax.

SEMCOG's executive commit-

Madonna University's continu-

ing education department will of-

fer three DOS computer work-

shops beginning Wednesday, Feb.

ate DOS" (disk operating system)

will meet 6-10 p.m. Wednesday,

Feb. 3. Topics include redirection

commands, DOS filters and DOS

commands like print, graphics,

set, share and Xcopy. "Advanced DOS I" will meet 6-

10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17. It's a

hands-on session offering an advanced look at DOS. Topics in-

The course called "Intermedi-

Madonna offers

DOS workshops

tee last week passed the resolution by voice vote.

The amount of the MAC contract is just a few salaries, but the political principle is big. SEM-COG loans MAC some staff for studies on such issues as chronic joblessness, joint public ventures, and how to find a tax for public transportation. John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG, doubles as president of MAC.

"SEMCOG provides administrative and staff support for MAC under contract," Amberger said. 'This unique arrangement provides SEMCOG with the benefit, of having a close working relationship with the Greater Detroit business community."

Meri Lou Murray, a Washtenaw County commissioner, stoutly defended the plan to find a local funding source for public transportation..."The Ann Arbor Transit Authority is effective be-cause we have a tax," she said. "It (a tax plan) would have to go to a vote of the people.

She urged a yes vote on the MAC contract so the region wouldn't be "putting our heads in the sand.'

# SEMCOG struggle

# Representation scheme questioned

### BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

For years the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments avoided the issue — "one person, one vote." It was just a planning agency; it didn't have governmental powers, everyone said.

But on its 25th anniversary, SEMCOG finds the federal government has thrust governmental powers on it - allocating transportation funds.

Last week the old system of-"one government, one vote" ---with a few extra votes for Detroit and the counties - was challenged in a SEMCOG meet-

ing. "By any rational criteria, Oakland County is underrepresented," said John Grubba, the new deputy county executive representing L. Brooks Patterson on the SEMCOG executive committee. "When SEMCOG was exclu-

sively a planning agency, the problem of votes was less than now, when it's a (money) dispensing agency. The federal government seems bent on giving governmental powers that previously were exercised by state and local government."

#### The numbers

Milton Mack, the Wayne

County probate judge who chairs SEMCOG's bylaws committee, provided the numbers that made Oakland County and Detroit sit up and take notice. He said SEMCOG has operated with a "loosely proportional" voting system — for example, Qakland with a population of 1.1 million gets four votes; Detroit three.

Dividing population by the number of SEMCOG executive committee votes, Mack showed bigger units are being shorted: Livingston County — 28,911 persons per executive committee vote.

Monroe County - 33,400 persons per vote. St. Clair County — 36,402 per

vote. Washtenaw County — 70,734

per vote. Macomb County - 119,567

per vote. 135,464 per vote.

Oakland County — 180,599 per vote. City of Detroit --- 342.658. Detroit members agreed with

Grubba. Baker vs. Carr

SEMCOG was formed in 1968, just four years after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Tennessee case of Baker vs. Carr. That ruling said all legislative bodies must be appor tioned on the basis of equalpopulation districts.

Very quickly, the courts ruled Michigan's Senate apportion-. ment unconstitutional. Ditto for all county boards. And ditto for Schoolcraft College's system, where each school district was entitled to only one trustee.

SEMCOG was organized as a regional planning agency required under a 1960s highway act. But now, under last year's Intermodal Surface Transportation Act (called ISTEA), Mack said, "SEMCOG has moved closer to governmental decisionmaking responsibility. This has motivated some members, particularly the city of Detroit, to question relative voting strength on SEMCOG's executive committee and General Assembly."

Mack said the issue was raised in committee last May but shoved temporarily into the background "so that it would not become an election issue."

The question of handing SEMCOG governmental powers bothered some executive committee members, such as Oakland County Commissioner David Moffitt, R-Farmington Hills "Whatever bannened to home rule government?" he asked.

Tried and True Sears approved

#### **Two-tiered plan?**

Mack, a former suburban Wayne County commissioner, said staff is studying a two-tiered voting plan used in Phoenix and Denver. Under it: All voting would be conduct-

ed under the existing system. A second system of voting in proportion to population would be used either on certain issues, such as road money, or whenev er a governmental unit demanded it.

"Denver has had it since 1966, but no one has ever called for a second-tier vote," Mack-said. He gave SEMCOG members background on a dozen other regional organizations around the country.

#### Clean air plan

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Without debate. SEMCOG's executive committee approved its long-discussed plan, required under the federal Clean Air Act, to reduce air emissions 15 percent by 1996.

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state legislation and environmental rule-making. It goes to Lansing for action.

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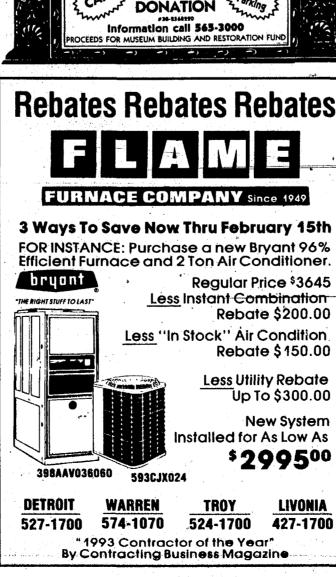
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#### **Parade All-America**

Livonia Churchill senior goalkeeper Kal Kaliszewski was named to the Parade Magazine's All-America boys soccer team.

Kaliszewski and Plymouth Salem midfielder Tom Baker, both All-Observer and All-State picks, are the only two Michigan players to make the 38-member squad.



The team was chosen by college coaches and recruiters, professional scouts and representatives of the U.S. Soccer Federation. During the 1992 season, Kal-

iszewski recorded 12 shutouts and a goals-against average of 0.79. He was also voted to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association squad.

Kaliszewski

Kaliszewski also excels in the classroom where he carries a 3.75 grade-point average and is a member of the student council.

### Madonna baseball school

The Madonna University All-Star Baseball School (ages 10 and up) will host two summer sessions. June 21-25 and June 28-July 2 at the school's newly renovated home field next to the Bentley Center in Livonia.

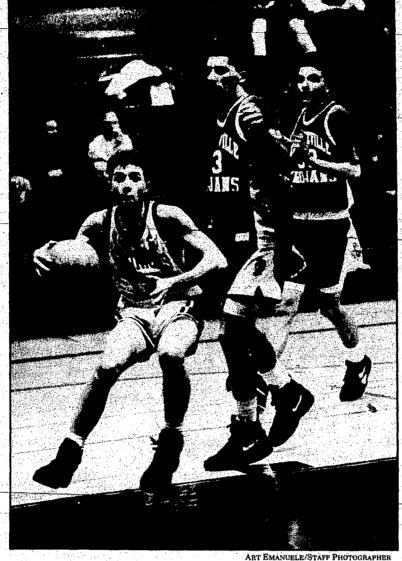
The cost is \$125 per session (if registered by April 9) or \$150. (Deposit of \$50 required.) Instruction will be from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

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#### Westland baseball

Questions regarding tryout times, eligibility and requirements for the Westland Federation Baseball Club's Sandy Koufax (ages 13-14) team should be directed to Bill Hardin at 562-4667

# **Trojans beat Warriors in OT**



Baseline drive: Matt Purdy (left) of Lutheran High Westland slips around Clarenceville defenders Mark (center) and John Kalaj.



It was an exciting finish as Livonia Clarenceville held off Lutheran High Westland in Metro Conference bas-, ketball thriller decided in overtime.

#### BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Metro Conference basketball rivals Livonia Clarenceville and host Lutheran High Westland turned up the heat on a frigid January evening. After going hot and heavy for 35

minutes Tuesday, the thermostat finally registered an overtime victory for the visiting Trojans, 73-70.

No more than seven points separated the two teams the entire night.

"We've been in a lot of close games lately, so it's good to win one," said Clarenceville coach Rob White, whose team is 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference. "Down the stretch the kids listened to some of the things I told them to do, so this can only help our confidence down the road.

Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer, whose team fell to 2-8 overall and 0-3 in the conference, was somewhat drained by the defeat.

"It's been the story of our season," he said. "We play well enough to win, but we just can't get over the hump.'

"It's difficult to talk to kids (afterwards), especially after they play that hard. We realize we're better than a 2-8 team.'

#### Kalaj comes through

Clarenceville's Mark Kalaj, who led all scorers with 28 points, appeared to. have the victory sealed when he converted a three-point play with only 15 seconds left in overtime. The hoop and free throw gave the Trojans a 73-67 advantage.

But Lutheran Westland's Matt Russian nailed a three-pointer just nine seconds later, and the Warriors gained the ball back with three ticks left on the clock after the Trojans

threw away the subsequent inbounds pass

Junior Andy Manthei, who led the Warriors with 17 points, then launched a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer. The shot hit the backboard, but couldn't draw iron as time expired.

Ironically, Clarenceville was the victim of a last-second shot at the end of regulation play.

#### **Russian ties game**

Trailing 64-62 with only five seconds remaining, Russian took a pass inbounded from mid-court. He smartly used a back-door screen from teammate Jeff Lichtner and drove in for an uncontested driving layup as the buzzer went off.

"I felt good about that," said Wiemer, who couldn't have diagrammed the play any better.

The game-tying layup, however, was a nightmare for White.

"I told our kids to stay with your man, but switch on the pick," he said. "We just didn't switch. Maybe we couldn't call it out because it was too loud in there. I'd go man-to-man again at the end. I didn't want to give up the 'three,' but I didn't want to give up a wide-open layup either."

Point-guard Mark Skrelja, a transfer from Ferndale who became eligible at the semester break, added 24 points for the winners.

"Mark has a good head for the me," White said. "He's a very game." smart player. He adds total floor leadership and he adds stability. He likes to pass, but he can score. It's the first time I've ever had one like that."

See TROJANS WIN, 3B

# CC shows it has Gutt during 'crunch time

### BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central basketball coach Bernie Holowicki called senior forward Jeff Gutt a

"thief" and a "Friday nighter." Those aren't normally flattering terms coming from a coach, but on Tuesday they described the play of Gutt, a senior forward who got cut from last year's team.

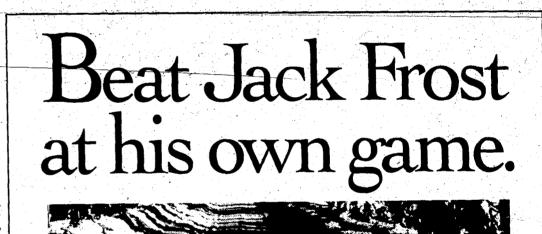
In this case, "Friday nighter" means he came to play.

With the score tied 39-39 Gutt stole the ball from DeLaSalle point guard Don DeDonatis near half-court. Gutt missed the contested layup but Brian Paluk got the rebound, was fouled and split a pair of free-throws to put CC ahead for good, 40-39, with 1:15 remaining.

**W**'We've been trying to find out who's best (by juggling the lineup) and it looks like Jeff has been coming on.'

#### coach Bernie Holowicki

CC's Damien Baskerville and Andy Kummer, scored a game



Gutt had a steal and a backdoor layup in the final two minutes, leading host CC to a 44-43 victory over visiting Warren De-LaSalle

The win improved CC to 5-6 overall, 3-2 in the Catholic League's Central Division. De-LaSalle, an upset winner Friday over Redford Bishop Borgess, fell to 2-3 in the Central Division, 5-6 overall.

Gutt didn't start but scored both of his baskets in the last three minutes as CC rallied from a 39-35 deficit.

"We've been trying to find out who's best (by juggling the lineup) and it looks like Jeff has been coming on," Holowicki said. "He's a 'Friday nighter."

DeDonatis missed a 1-and-1 attempt with :52 remaining and Paluk found Gutt all alone for a back-door layup and a 42-39 lead with :23 left.

After a DeLaSalle free throw, Paluk made two more free throws to put CC up 44-40; and De-Donatis' three-pointer with :07 left made the final margin one point.

CC made only five-of-14 free throws, so Paluk's two makes weren't totally expected.

"We've been a major disap-pointment," Holowicki said. "Friday, we were 0-for-7 in the third quarter, tonight we made none in the third (actually 1 of 4), so Brian's two at the end were big.'

DeDonatis, who was guarded by

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CC rider: Don DeDonatis (left) of Warren DeLaSalle puts the pressure on Catholic Central dribbler Andy Slankster.

high 26 points on 10-of-20 shooting. He scored all of DeLaSalle's eight points in the third quarter to keep the Pilots in contention, 29-26, entering the fourth quarter. DeDonatis scored three straight baskets midway through the fourth quarter to give the Pilots a 39-35 lead with 3:05 left but they collapsed down the stretch. De-LaSalle missed three of its last four free throws and was 7-14 for the game. "We made bad decisions," De-

LaSalle coach Tim Turner said. 'We threw a behind-the-back pass when we shouldn't have, took a jump shot off a fast break. CC played hard but we gave them the game.

'DeDonatis has to do that much all the time. This certainly was not one of his better performances, but CC did a good job being aware of him.'

Paluk led CC with 17 points on 5-of-12 shooting and six rebounds. Kummer scored six of his eight points in the first half and Baskerville had seven points before fouling out.

Junior guard Andy Slankster scored six points on a pair of three-point baskets, including one with 5:45 left that pulled CC down by one, 33-32.

DeDonatis scored six points in the first quarter to give DeLaSalle 12-7 lead, but the Shamrocks held the Pilots' leading scorer scoreless in the second quarter and led 20-18 at halftime.

The Shamrocks on Saturday wasted a 33-19 halftime lead and lost a non-league home game to Toledo Central Catholic, 52-48.

Toledo CC, coached by former Central Michigan coach Charlie Coles, outscored Redford CC 16-7 in the fourth quarter. Paluk led Redford CC with 18 points.



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#### **COLLEGE SPORTS**

# SC men lack quality in loss

SC MEN

#### BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

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There was a lesson to be de rived from Monday's men's basketball game between Delta CC and Schoolcraft College.

Quality, not quantity, is what really matters.

For the first time in more than a month, the homecourt Ocelots were up against a team with no more players than they had seven apiece. So there would be no taking advantage of coach Dave Bogataj's short bench. Delta wasn't any deeper.

Depth, though, wasn't what troubled SC on this night. It was ability. The seven Pioneers were simply much better than the seven Ocelots, a fact more than adequately displayed in the final score: 113-75.

"There was very little team concept out there," said Bogataj after his team suffered its 15th loss in 20 games (1-7 in the Eastern Conference). "Everything was short, taking quick shots."

A run-and-shoot game couldn't have suited the Pioneers better. They toyed with SC for the first four minutes; Mohammed Abdrabboh's 10th point of the game

tied the score for SC at 12-all with 16:17 left.

In the next 90 seconds, Delta pretty much decided the issue. Prentis Phillips (six points) and Walter Graham (four) combined on a 10-0 Pioneer run, from which SC never recovered.

In fact, the closest the Ocelots got the rest of the game was seven - and that came with 12:12 left in the first half, after Shawn Branum's three-pointer. After that, Delta went on another scoring binge, this time outpointing SC 18-3 over a span of 3:40. Twostraight triples by J.J. Water-mann capped the onslaught, which put the Pioneers in front, 44-22.

The Ocelots did manage to trim the Delta lead to 59-43 by halftime. But they were playing very little defense, and were rebounding even less — a combination that won't produce many comebacks. When their shooting tapped out in the second half (14of-37 from the floor, 39 percent), their hopes went with it.

Abdrabboh finished with 29 points for SC. Steve Whitlow con-

tributed 21 and Vince Turner added 11, all scored in the first half. Branum had nine.

Watermann's 25 was best for Delta. Phillips had 24, with Antoine Brown getting 22, Wes Wood 16, Mark Kaeckmeister 12 and Walter Graham 10.

That's right — six of Delta's seven players scored in double figures

"My goal is to get them back to playing in a team concept," a disappointed Bogataj said afterward. "I don't think they're going for individual stats. But right now, they're just not passing the ball well, they're not running the offense. They're just shooting it to shoot it."

SC was still without leading scorer and rebounder Jarvis Murray, out the past five games (four of them losses) after failing to complete his work in a class last semester. Murray said after the game he hoped to be eligible this

There's no denying the Ocelots could use his help.

Last Saturday, the story — and outcome — was much the same: a lopsided, homecourt loss for the

Ocelots. This time, it was Ma comb CC that delivered it, 101-69.

"The thing we did the first three games (in January) was re-bound. We had a team commit-ment to rebounding," Bogataj said. "We're just not doing that anymore.

SC certainly had trouble se bounding from a terrible first half against the Monarchs (11-5 overall, 5-2 in the conference), who claimed a 50-22 lead by halftime. The Ocelots managed to pull to within 18 with 12 minutes left, but that was the best they could do.

Abdrabboh's 22 points paced SC. Turner contributed 15, Branum - who broke his nose the previous Wednesday in a 117-85 loss to St. Clair CC - had 13, and Whitlow collected 12 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists.

Bernie Burnett had 19 for Macomb. Tom Walker and Jim Spybrook scored 14 each. Chris Ledbetter got 10 and Bill Chwalik North Farmington) had (from nine.

"We didn't rebound very well and that was the difference," said Bogataj. "They pounded us on the boards.

# Madonna hits road after 84-71 win

Back on track. That's where Madonna Uni-

. . . .

versity's women's basketball team was after leveling NAIA District 23 foe Concordia College, 84-71, Saturday at Madonna.

The win upped the Lady Crusaders' record to 9-12 overall and evened their district. mark at 3-3. Concordia remained winless after five district games; the Cardinals are 4-14 overall.

Jill Burt's 19 points topped Madonna. Stephanie Niebauer added 18, and Stephanie Crelley and Kathy Wagner contributed 13 apiece. Point guard Dana Cevcech had an outstanding all-around game: nine points, 16 assists and seven rebounds

Lisa Landeschier scored 20 points for Concordia. Kim Miller had 19 and Beth Connon 12.

"The girls came out real strong," said Madonna coach Bill Potter. "I was very pleased with their effort." The win wasn't assured until

the final seven minutes. Ma-

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donna led 44-43 at the half, and with seven minutes left its lead was still a single point when Niebauer popped in a three-pointer. That started a 10-0 run that the Cards could not recover from. The Crusaders remained in a

tight race with Aquinas and University of Michigan-Dearborn for the final two spots in the district playoffs --- which makes the next week pivotal. They go on the road for threestraight games, visiting Grand Rapids Baptist tonight, Aquinas Saturday and Concordis **Fuesday**.

"If we could come away with a couple of victories, we'd really be doing well," said Potter. Indeed, since Madonna plays four of its final five district games at home.

Spring Arbor was atop the district, with Tri-State University second.

ing record overall. It's the best it's

ever been since I've been here, top

There's been a chemistry prob-

lem for OU, too, a sorting out pro-cess, a defining of roles. Still, it

Eller, Kann and McGregor — car-

And how far will that be? It will

be easier to tell after the next four

games: OU plays at Lake Superior

this Saturday and at Hillsdale the

against Ferris State at home next

Thursday. Two weeks from today,

the Pioneers host Northern Mich-

igan. All four are playoff contend-

Kampe figures if they win three

of the four, they'll be in the hunt

split to reach the GLIAC playoffs.

WSU's road is far more diffi-

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cult. Hammye believes the Tar-

tars must win six of their final

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#### Calcaterra trying to regain confidence at Wayne State one team in the league with a losfew short also signed junior college stand-



these two teams met in a crowded gym with something important at a tough game,

stake: the Great Lakes Intercolle riate Athletic

University faced Wayne State in men's basketball. The proximity of the schools makes them natural rivals; factor in a possible title, and everything escalates.

But something struck me as kind of strange Saturday in OU's Lepley Sports Center as the two teams warmed up for the first of their two (maybe more) annual meetings.

This game would be every bit as hotly contested as any in the series over the past decade. The talent was there again, on both sides. From 1985-86 through 1987-88, the Tartars won at least 20 games each year; OU won 19 twice, 20 once.

WSU took a slide for a few years after Charlie Parker departed and his assistant, Ron Hammye, took over as coach. But Hammye guided them to 23 wins and the GLIAC title and into the

NCAA II Tournament last year. After adding a 20-win season in 1988-89, OU struggled slightly, too, winning 16 games the past two seasons. The Pioneers were no match for WSU last year, losing to the Tartars three times. They had won four of the previous six meetings.

The two teams that squared off Saturday brought back memories of the games played during that three-season span. The talent on both teams equaled any of their predecessors

#### Potentially good

And yet, something was still missing.

The game was much like the two teams playing in it: It, couldn't match expectations.

Not that it was poorly played; hardly. A last-second shot by the unlikeliest of heroes, walk-on sophomore Chris Wasilk, provided the Pioneers with the gamewinning points. Both teams shot over 50 percent from the field; both made the kind of big plays one expects from a title contender.

Problem is, neither team has really been in contention. And both should be.

Put bluntly, they're better than their records indicate. Which is why, whatever drama was attached to Saturday's game, it

seemed as if a very important element was lacking.

The bottom line: It's difficult getting excited about a game between underachievers.

The win pushed OU's GLIAC record just above .500; the

Pioneers are 4-3, with a 9-7 overall record. WSU has fared worse - 3-5 in the conference, 9-6 over-

all. The Tartars were picked in the pre-season to win the title. At present, they face an uphill battle to make the four-team GLIAC playoffs

Was that prediction overly optimistic? Perhaps. But take note of this: Two of the teams at the top of the GLIAC are Hillsdale and Northern Michigan. WSU has beaten both, easily. Indeed, the Tartars slammed first-place Hillsdale 85-65 at Hillsdale.

Any number of reasons can be given for their slump. Two keys to last year's success, point guard Art Johnson and post player Otis Evans, are gone. Still, six of the top nine scorers returned, four with starting experience.

#### **Ingredients are there**

And Hammye added some topnotch talent when 6-9 Brian Koscielski transferred in after St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake dropped its program. Hammye

outs Will Paige and Mark Herron, both from Mott CC. So what's wrong?

"I wish I knew the answers," Hammye answered. "I do know the problem — it's turnovers.

Last season, the Tartars forced 36 more turnovers than they committed; this year, they had made 23 more than they caused going into last week's games.

Which indicates a problem at the point. Johnson has not been easy to replace. Mike Moscato. the 5-10 Rochester HS grad, started 13 games there. Saturday against OU, Danny Lewis gave it a shot. Moscato, averaging 7.2 points and 3.5 assists a game, played merely eight minutes.

Both, however, are more suited to off-guard. The rest of the team's chemistry is also awry 'There's a lot of things," admitted Hammye. "I don't think we're as talented as people thought we were.

So Hammye is still juggling the lineup. Case in point: sophomore Randy Calcaterra, from Livonia Churchill HS. The 6-8 forward was averaging 10 points in 16 minutes of playing time a game for the first 10 games; he has since slid to average less than 14 minutes and eight points.

Calcaterra, according to Ham-

time, thanks to Dayna Ducham's

three-point efforts. Ducham con-

nected on four triples in the first

half; she had five for the game

SC still trailed by 14 with 2:10

and scored 17 points.

than inside. His confidence has suffered recently. No wonder. He played a total of five minutes in two games last week

#### **Pioneers: Best ever?**

Although OU cannot boast WSU's illustrous past (four GLI-AC titles in the last decade), much was expected from the Pioneers this year. With good reason: They had all the tools. Tom Eller, a 6-7 junior forward who could score and rebound, and junior Ty McGregor, an adept point guard, were back.

They were joined by 6-8. 254pound Dennis Kann, a transfer from Central Michigan. His presense gave Kampe the biggest, strongest, most versatile team he's ever had. Add a couple other NCAA I transfers — 6-4 Jeff Plank and 6-4 Bryan Borcherdt - to the mix and optimism was understandably high.

Kampe's not so sure it should have been. For starters, he had just two returning — starters, that is. In fact, only Eller, McGregor, 6-7 forward Ken Crum and walk-on guard-Wasilk were on the team last season

It's possible, certainly, for both teams. The potential is there --it's just a matter of realizing it. 'All along, I've said this is as Who knows? If both teams get on hard a season as I've had to coach, because of all the new players here." said Kampe. There

track, the final game of the regular season --- OU at WSU, Feb. 27 — could recapture the luster and stature of those past classics that was missing last Saturday.

are other reasons, too: "The mye, plays better on the perimeter league is so tough. There's only elta women complete sweep of SC teams

Conference title. It was always when Oakland

years ago,

# SWIMMING

#### LIVONIA CHURCHILL 107 REDFORD UNION 66 Tuesday at RU

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freestyle: Chuck Kennedy (RU), 1:01:79; 500 freestyle: J.P. Braunreiter (Churchill), 6:27:30; 200 freestyle relay: Churchill (Rob Jones, Matt 200 treestyle (elay: Churchill (Rob Jones, Matt Sorokac, Greg Kasprzak and Jim Bleakley), 1:49.68; 100 backstroke: Mark Campbell (Churchill), 59.56; 100 breaststroke: Cye Powell (RU), 1:13.34; 400 freestyle relay: Churchill (Jeff Danner, Jon Carlson, Rob Grant and Mark Campbell), 3:32.62. Dual meet records: Churchill, 2-4 overall; BU Os

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### WRESTLING

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The first minute or so of Schoolcraft College's women's basketball game at Delta CC Monday went pretty well. Then

The Lady Ocelots missed fourstraight open shots. Delta didn't miss; the result was a 10-4 deficit.

They never really recovered. Although SC narrowed the gap to six in the final minute of the game, they never got closer in the second half en route to absorbing a 70-60 Eastern Conference loss.



They had possession of the SC WOMEN ball, too, but a turnover ruined the comeback. Two missed triples Delta (6-2 in the conference) that Delta took the other way for pulled out to a 39-26 lead by half-

layups sealed SC's fate. "We've lost five games by 10 points or less," said SC coach Jack Grenan, whose team is now 1-7 in conference play and 8-10 overall. "All you have to do is look

at free throws and errors here and there . . . we had five missed layups."

Dana Hudson (19 points) and Becky Piotruchowski (18) provided SC with the bulk of its offense. Angie Cerne added eight.

Meta Johnson's 27 points was best for Delta. Johnson converted 11-of-14 from the line.



# **Spartans win at Wayne**

Livonia Stevenson earned its first tournament title of the season in volleyball by capturing Saturday's Wayne Memorial Invitational.

The Spartans, now 22-4 overall, defeated Saline in the championship final, 15-6, 15-7, after downing Temperance-Bedford in the semifinals, 15-5, 15-10, and Harper Woods Regina in the quarterfinals, 15-6, 15-8. In pool play, Stevenson downed Regina (15-1, 15-5), Bedford (15-3, 15-3) and Lin-

coln Park (15-6, 15-2). "The players were on a mission from beginning to end," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, whose team collected 35 service aces on the day. "We wanted to play as few games as possible and win the championship. They were focused and rarely looked frazzled. They looked like the championship team that should look.

Seniors Patty Diamond and Julie Martin were voted to the all-tourney squad.

# VOLLEYBALL

Diamond, a 5-foot-11 setter headed for Florida State, recorded 123 assists in 260 attempts on the day. She contributed 12 aces and 25 blocks.

Martin, a 6-1 senior, had 34 blocks (including championship point), 76 kills in 133 attacks (.475 percent) and went 30-for-30 serving.

Martin also played over a fractured finger that she hurt earlier in the week in a match against Walled Lake Central.

"I'm really proud of her for playing over that," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "She and Patty together, being noted as a combination, are almost impossible to stop. They really complement each other and what helps is the number of quality passes they get from Kristen Drabicki (65 passes) and Angie Piippo (71 passes).

"They did a such a wonderful

job on Saturday. They made it that much easier for Patty to set to Julie."

Other contributions came from Rachel Clark (12 blocks and 30 digs), Heather Taylor (32 passes) and Karen Groulz (30 passes and 21 blocks).

"Karen gets her share of hits and most of her hits are good, but she just doesn't get kills," Cagle said. "But she has to be respected as a hitter because she rarely makes mistakes."

#### Western tops Glenn

On Monday, host Walled Lake Western came away with a 13-15, 15-5, 15-5, 15-12 victory over visiting Westland John Glenn, which slipped to 3-7 overall and 0-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Glenn standouts included junior Marianne Candela (four Gaces), junior Amy Salata (five kills) and junior Heidi Socia

(three kills and 95 percent hitting).

Coach Greg Boliard also singled out the efforts of junior setters Yasemin Ahmed and Christi Wyrybkowski, along with the passing and digging of senior Pam Kolongowski and junior Jamie Cook.

#### Wayne spikes Belleville

Kim Morrow, a 6-foot senior, recorded 13 kills Monday in Wayne Memorial's 15-2, 13-15, 15-7 victory at Belleville.

Wayne is now 2-3 in the Wolverine A League.

Toby Cain chipped in with seven kills for the victorious Zebras, while Dawn Korowin and Zenobia Davis combined for nine more.

Coach Carol Hall was also pleased with the serving and setting of Maureen Wilson and Korowin.

Graves returns for Zebras, 96-55

Wayne Memorial was hitting on all cylinders Tuesday, romping to a 96-55 boys basketball victory over visiting Monroe.

The win increases Wayne's overall record to 11-0 and 8-0 in the Wolverine A League. Monroe falls to 3-8 and 3-5.

Five Zebras scored in double figures including Gerald Adams (16), Dontez Prewitt (15), Andre Graves (14), Antonio Dodd (12) and Rod Hardison (12).

Graves, a junior guard, was making his first appearance of the season after being academically ineligible the first semester.

Chad Hall and Gothrei Johnson each scored 11 in a losing cause.

More contributions

points in the final quarter.

the Trojans a 70-67 lead.

Lichtner (12).

John Kalaj also came up big for

Clarenceville, scoring 11 of his 17

And 6-foot-4 center Mario Ivezaj came up with a big block

with just under a minute to play

in overtime and Clarenceville

clinging to a one-point lead.

Skrelja converted the block into a

basket on the other end to give

Two other Lutheran Westland

players scored in double figures

including Chris Tiernan (14) and

Trojans win from page 1B

### BASKETBALL

from a 47-19 halftime deficit.

I JOHN GLENN 58. CHURCHILL 47: Westland John Glenn ran its winning streak to eight Tuesday with a homecourt victory over Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover.

Senior center Ken Taylor paced a balanced attack with 12 points. Senior forward John Miller and senior guard Aar-on Scheffer chipped in with 10 and nine, respectively, for the Rockets (8-1, 4-0).

Glenn led 45-25 after three quarters. Drew Jurcisin, a senior guard, led Churchill (1-7, 0-4) with 11 points.

I NORTHVILLE 55. STEVENSON 49: On The Trojans could not recover Tuesday, host Livonia Stevenson led 4544 with four minutes to play, but the visiting Mustangs pulled out the WLAA victory by hitting 24 of 30 free throws, including 11 of 13 in the final quarter. Junior guard John Farrar paced Northville (7-3, 2-2) with 15 points. Rick Biermann and Todd Rabourn add-

ed 11 and 10, respectively. Adam Roy, a senior center, paced Stevenson (4-5, 1-3) with 19. Junior guard Kevin Szczembara contributed 10

III N. FARMINGTON 80, FRANKLIN 49: Junior guard John Pennala scored 21 points and junior forward Tom May chipped with 12 Tuesday, leading host North Farmington (6-4, 3-1) to the WLAA victory over Livonia Franklin (3-6, 0-4).

Junior forward Paul Kruschka paced the Patriots, who could not overcome a 40-20 halftime deficit, with a team-high 16 points.

**B MURON VALLEY 49, BETMESDA 39:** Senior forward Melton Stoudemire pumped in a game-high 31 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Tuesday, propell-ing host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (6-4, 3-1) to the Michigan Inde-pendent Athletic Conference victory against Warren Bethesda (3-8, 2-3).

Huron Valley led 33-30 after three quarters on a three-point shot at the buzzer by Stoudemire, a 6-foot-1 senior. The Hawks went on to outscore Bethesda 16-9 in the final period.

Senior center Jacque Smiley scored 12 points.

INTER-CITY 51. CLARENCEVILLE 50: On Saturday, host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist (4-6) held on for the victory be hind 12 points from E.J. Long and 10 by Lance Cosby. Mark Kalaj and Mario Ivezaj tallied

16 and 11, respectively, for the Trojans, who missed a pair of free throws with only one second remaining.

classmen, could be a factor eventually in the Metro Conference race.

"It would be very realistic for us to finish with 12 wins (overall) and contend for the (West) divi-

sion title," he said. Meanwhile, Wiemer is going to stay positive for the second half of

the season. "They take any loss hard." he said. "If you play with any kind of intensity, you're always going to stay in the game. They're winners even though they don't have a winning record."

# **Shamrocks beat South**

way.

League game played Saturday at Redford Ice Arena.

No. 3 in the Class A rankings and South was No. 2. The Shamrocks led 3-0 before the game was four minutes old.

know where we fit in, that we have a chance," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "We were fired up, moving very quickly and were ready for this game. The team put

Lauer, Brian Ronayne and Jon Heady scored goals for the Shamrocks and defenseman Mike Kasper had three assists. Novock with a power-play goal at the 2:00

CC made it 2-0 after Helner scored a goal at 3:03, assisted by Kasper, and the Shamrocks went ahead 3-0 when Lauer scored 22 seconds later, with assists going to Heady and Jason Bellinger.

team — they came out flying," South coach Bob Bopp said. played once a week for the last two weeks (because of a postponement against Ann Arbor Huron) and we couldn't slow them down. This is the first game we've lost, so maybe we'll learn from it."

# Anderson thumps CC

Redford Catholic Central's success against state-ranked teams came to an abrupt halt Tuesday in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game.

Host Southgate Anderson, rated No. 4 in the latest Class A coaches poll, upended the No. 2rated Shamrocks, 3-1.

The loss drops CC to 9-2-2 overall.

Southgate outshot the visitors, 39-21, much to the chagrin of coach Jack Gumbleton.

#### "No excuses, we just didn't play well," he said. "It puzzles me. We made a lot of dumb mental mistakes. They thought they could step out on the ice and win. You have to skate to win."

Trailing 3-0 late in the third period, Mark Holdridge broke Southgate goalie Phil Toth's shutout bid. Frank Novock and Justin Ronayne assisted on the goal.

EFRANKLIN 4, HARTLAND 1: Goalie Dan Schemanske stopped 20 of 21 shots Saturday, leading Livonia Franklin (3-6-4 overall) to the non-league victory over the host Eagles (3-7) in a game

#### "No excuses, we just didn't play well. It puzzies me. We made a lot of dumb mental mistakes."

coach Jack Gumbleton

played at Grand Oaks Arena.

Jeremy Klosowski scored twice for the Teammates Shane Hastings winners and Kevin Bernard scored the other Franklin goals. Matt Harrigan and Joe O'Connell

each chipped in with a pair of assists, while Derek White, Jim LeHeup and Hastings contributed one each Franklin outshot Hartland, 31-21.

CHURCHILL 7. BIRMINGHAM 3: Livo nia Churchill moved into a first-place tie with city rival Stevenson in the Suburban High School race with a victory

over Birmingham. Todd Siedlaczek paced the victorious Chargers, who led 4-1 after one period, with two goals and two assists.

Other scoring came from Brian Jakowinicz, one goal and three assists; Shawn Thomas, two goals and one assist; Corey Swider, one goal and one as-sist; and Mike Coon, one goal.

Churchill is 8-5-1 overall and 7-0-1 in the league.

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"Offensively we were pretty steady," said Wiemer, whose team hit 27 of 55 shots from the floor (49 percent). "But we had some defensive lapses. It's the most points we've given up all year, but number 23 (Skrelja), the transfer, is pretty tough. He helps out their team a lot.'

Free throws may have led to Lutheran Westland's undoing. The Warriors made only 14 of

28 (50 percent), while Clarenceville connected on eight of 14 (57 percent).

"Free throws were a factor," Wiemer said. "Normally we're a

good free throw shooting team." **Clarenceville** accuracy Meanwhile, the Trojans shot 52

percent from the floor (31 of 59). Kalaj was 13 of 22, while Skrelja made nine of 12.

'The last game we were two for 14 on three-pointers, but tonight we were three for four," White said. "We wanted a higher percentage of shots. We wanted to go from perimeter to interior. And they stayed within the game plan.

The Clarenceville coach said the Trojans, who start four under-

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HOCKEY

the first period, beating CC's

goalie Jamie Ronayne, who

played splendidly the rest of the

But CC's Brian Ronayne in-

creased the lead back to three, 4-

1, scoring on a power play at 11:42

after a scramble in front of the

South net. The period ended with

CC ahead 4-2 after South's David

Tucker scored a power-play goal

CC outshot South 44-40. Gum-

bleton wanted to give praise to de-fensemen Kasper and Brian Ronayne, who played most of the

first period because another top

defenseman, Mark Holdridge, was

Heady, Novock and Hilner also

spent much of the night double

shifting with the absence of Pete

Davis (shoulder injury) and Jeff

Lachapelle (who sat out because

"Everyone said they're the team to beat. We just outplayed them and beat them to the puck,"

Heady said. "The three goals right off the bat made the team

feel good." CC enjoyed a 5-2 lead at 8:23 of

the second period after a goal by

Heady, assisted by Mike Gior-

dano and Kasper. The Blue Dev-

ils made the score 5-3 at 14:52 of

the second period on a goal by

Tom Rajt, but the best they could

of fighting in a previous game).

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at 14:27 of the first period.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WEITER

Redford Catholic Central defeated Grosse Pointe South, 5-3, in a Michigan Metro Hockey

CC came into the game ranked

This means to us that we on a marquee performance."

Frank Novock, Jeff Helner, Ken gave the Shamrocks a 1-0 lead mark of the first period, assisted by Kasper and Brian Ronayne.

We played a good team, a fast This is no excuse but we've only

South's Mark Campbell cut the deficit to 3-1 with a goal at 3:46 of

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#### SWIMMING

#### WESTERN WAYNE BOYS SWIM INVITATIONAL Jan. 22-23 at Wayne Memoria

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wyandotte Roo-Sevent, 388 points; 2, Wayne Memorial, 184; 3. Deerborn Heights Annapolis, 176; 4. Redford Thurston, 173; 5. Westland John Glenn, 153; 6. Allen Park, 132; 7. Belleville, 96; 8. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 31; 9. Redford 20. Garden City, 30.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

200-yard medley relay: 1. John Glenn. (Matt Martin, Jamie Freese, Cliff Beiliner and Jon Ramesbottom), 1:50.6; 2. Wayne (David Kreklau, Dan Barnett, Ray Blair and Matt Ferruson), 1:50.9 Matt Ferguson), 1:50.9. 200 freestyle: 1. Matt Martin (John.

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Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Greg Phill to compiling the weekly listing for best area boys swim times. Observerland coaches in Livonia-Westland, Redford-Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington can reach Phill by calling 534-3816 (leave message on matched) machin

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### THE WEEK AHEAD

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PREP HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 28 Medonna at G.R. Beptist, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30 Madonna at Aquinas College, 1 p.m. Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30 Redford CC vs. Trenton at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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# Saturday, Jan. 30 Redford Union Alumni Game, 7 p.m.

### RANKINGS

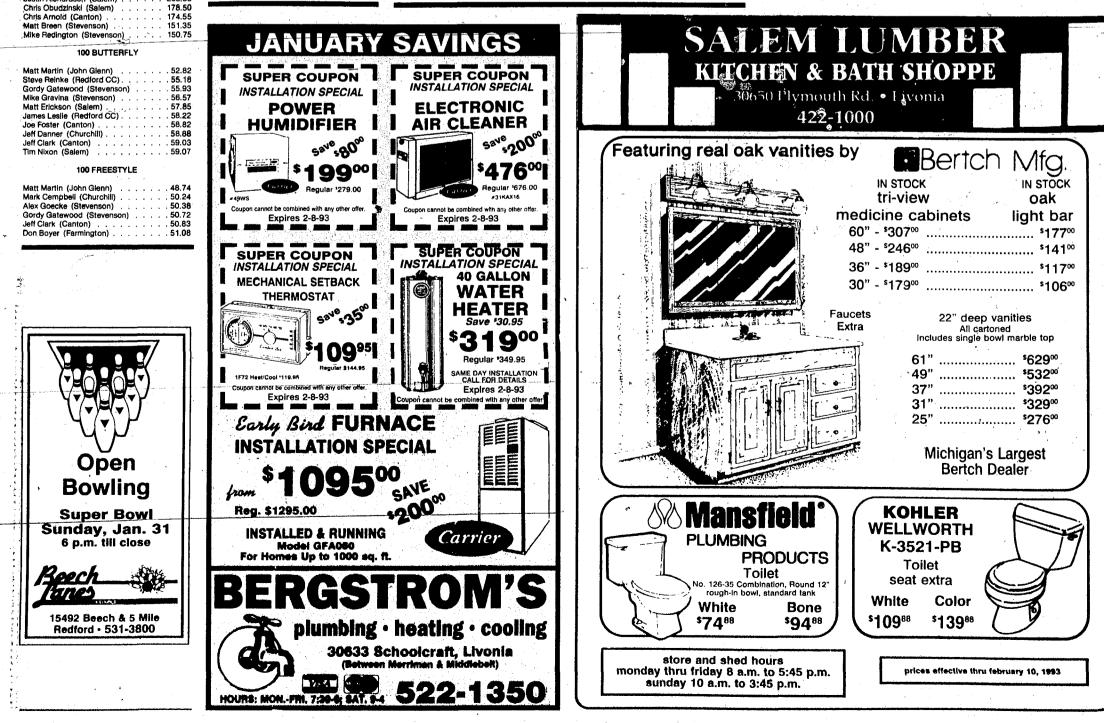
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# ENTERTAINMENT

# ON THE MARQUEE

#### **Chamberworks**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993

hamberworks presents "A Musical Tour of Europe: Part Four" 8 p.m. Friday, Jan: 29 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$10 general admission; seniors and students, \$7. For tickets, call 643-7788.

#### **Musical tour**

rio Aventura will perform a varied program of French and Spanish music for piano, violin and cello 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, in the Varner Recital Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 370-3013.

### **Musica Viva**

usica Viva will present the world premieres of "Etz Halm — The Tree of Life" a tone poem for viola, flute and chamber. orchestra and the "Shephardic Song Cycle," for soprano and chamber orchestra based on original music from 14th century Spain 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. For ticket information. call 473-2228.

### **Plymouth Symphony**

lymough Symphony Orchestera 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 tickets, call 451-2112.

### Membership meeting

lymouth Theatre Guild membership meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 41001 W. Seven Mile on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. Call 349-7110 for information.

### **Theatre Guild**

he Theatre Guild production of Lee Blessing's "Two Rooms" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, in the Theatre Guild Building, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. For ticket information, call 538-5678.

### **Brady Brunch**

choolcraft College's Women's Resource Center is hosting "The Brady Brunch: Scholarships for Women," 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi. Tickets \$30, limited seating. Call 462-4443.

### Group du jour

roup du jour will present music to "soothe the mid-winter Blues," at their concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. Bring your own picnic basket and lawn chairs, and enjoy music ranging from "Romeo & Juliet" to "South Pacific," to "The Lit-

# 'Lettice & Lovage' warm, funny

Performances of "Lettice & Lovage" continue through Jan. 31 at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia. For ticket information, call 1+800-589-8000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.



tour guide who works at Fustian KEELY WYGONIK House which she describes as the "dul-

lest house in England." As the curtains part in Act 1, we see her in the house on the staircase, surrounded by bored tourists

An equally bored Miss Douffet speeds up her presentation giving "just the facts" in tongue twister spee fashion. When that doesn't work, she starts embellishing history, just a little at first.

Her stories get more and more outrageous. "You are looking at the staircase of ennoblement," she tells one audience. "You are looking at the staircase of advancement," she tells another warmed by the thrilling aspects of history as told by Miss Douffet. They applaud her, and leave tips.

The truth catches up with Miss Douffet in Scene 2 in Miss Charlotte Schoen's (Roberta Maxwell) office at the Preservation Trust in London. Here the audience is treated to some comical moments provided by Miss Schoen's secretary Miss Framer (Marylouise Burke). She's an adorable, gentle elderly woman who is flustered, but not hurt by Miss



**Comedy hit:** Roberta Maxwell (left), cast (center) and Julie Harris (right) in a scene from "Lettice & Lovage" playing at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts through Jan. 31.

Schoen's orders. In her efforts to be helpful, she irritates Miss Schoen even more.

Miss Douffet is fired. "It is not my fault," she says in defense. "I respect history. I recount history when it is moving. But in some cases, I feel I have to take a hand."

Like her mother, who toured the French countryside doing Shakespeare plays with an all female cast. Miss Douffet has a theatrical presence.

In Act 2, 10 weeks later, Miss Schoen visits Miss Douffet's basement flat. Here differences in the women are glaringly obvious. Miss Douffet is dressed in Bohemian fashion in colorful, loose flowing garments. Miss Schoen is dressed in a business suit.

Miss Douffet's name "Lettice" is French, and translated means warrant for imprisonment without trial. It fits. Miss Douffet feels she was unjustly tried and convicted.

Miss Schoen has a dismal outlook on life, but a heart. She tells Miss Douffet about a job, and gives her a letter of recommendation. They toast each other with quaff - a potent drink made from mead, vodka, sugar and lovage, a European plant of the parsley family used as a home remetime together acting out the executions of famous people in history. In Act 3 we learn Miss Schoen was accidentally wounded during one of their scenes. Miss Douffet is unjustly charged with attempted murder.

Court-appointed attorney, Mr. Bardolph (John Horton) provides some comical moments. Miss Schoen doesn't want to admit the truth because it's embarrassing.

It all works out in the end as the two decide to "set fire to ugliness to show how beauty was murdered."

There were some lighting problems in Act 1, but in spite of these, "Lettice & Lovage" helps cure wintertime

They become friends, and spend

#### children's concert a hit with families SO

### By LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra's new children's series, which opened Saturday at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, is a terrific, much-needed addition to the local arts scene.

For many, the concert - with pieces by artists ranging from Mozart to Leonard Bernstein — was a family outing. The intimacy of the 300-seat auditorium provided just the right atmosphere for an entertaining musical teach-in.

LSO conductor and musical direc-A Major. tor Francesco DiBlasi opened the concert with a musical teaser aimed at the young audience, "What's the difference between an orchestra and a band?" The answer came quickly from a row near the fr tra has strings. And

of the Series C Children's Concerts Introduction to the LSO String Choir. Enchanted by the program that kept musical selections short, children in the audience remained amazingly quiet throughout the fast-paced 75-minute program. The afternoon was informative and entertaining even for adults, as DiBlasi bantered back and forth with youngsters and

Guest pianist Joshua Cullen, in his debut orchestral engagement, charmed the audience with Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in

orchestra members, sometimes telling

short, humorous stories.

He was extremely polished, the 81/2year-old wonder child, playing like a mature professional four times his age. Cullen's attention span never on that

Called back for an encore, Cullen performed a short prelude by Claude Debussy, his amazing talent brightly shining in this piece for solo instrument.

Throughout the afternoon, DiBlasi continued to ask questions. Discussions ensued on the differences between major and minor keys, with the affable conductor keeping the program's tone light: "Major is bright and open. Minor is closed and weird."

Demonstrations illustrated the range of the strings, showing the different sizes and sounds of the violin, viola, cello and contra bass. Concertmistress Julia Kurtyka called a girl from the audience. After a quick violin lesson, the two played a duet, "Pop Goes the Weasel," which set off a roar of laughter as the girl played

her two notes. DiBlasi's rapport with the young in the arts and classical m

audience grew. Too soon, selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story" concluded the entertaining music lesson.

On Feb. 6, Series A continues with guest conductor Volodymyr Schesiuk, who recently emigrated to the United States from Russia, and the Young Artist competition winners.

On Feb. 19, Series B continues with guitarist James Lentini, and on Feb. 20 the LSO presents the second children's concert of Series C with an Introduction to the LSO Woodwind Choir. For tickets, call the office between noon and 4 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, at 421-1111, or dial the 24-hour hot line, 458-6575.

Linda Chomin of Canton Township is a free-lance writer who specializes

tle Mermaid." For tickets, call 478-2075

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**Talented team:** Dana Piccoli (left) and her mother, Linda, are rehearsing for the West End Productions presentation of "The Gingerbread Lady," to open at the Livonia Civic Center Library on Feb. 26.

# Mother, daughter share stage

#### BY SALLY DUBATS SPECIAL WRITER

Family values have become political recently, but Broadway and theater in general have always raised familial questions. The issues span from, "What's the matter with kids today," in "Bye, Bye, Birdie," to a youngster's bemoaning the fact that "Mom'll blame me," in Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs,"

The talented mother/daughter team Linda and Dana Piccoli of Redford, however, use the stage as a means to bridge the generation gap, and enjoy working with one another. They are currently in rehearsal for West End Production's "The Gingerbread Lady" by Neil Simon, and spend time together rehearsing.

The show opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia, and will run through March 7. For ticket information, call 544-4079.

"I've enjoyed watching her (Dana) respond to direction. I've enjoyed her enthusiasm to go to rehersals, to do this together. Dana loves the rehersal process. You can't fake that," said Linda. "We both have a good sense of humor which helps us get

humor which helps us get through a lot," said Dana. Mother and daughter study singing and acting to hone their skills, and they relish the per-

formance arts. Linda, has appeared in "Camelot," "Once Upon A Mattress," at the Windsor Light Opera, and was called for "La Boheme" at the Michigan Opera 'Theatre. She enjoys musical performance 'most because she "never stopped wanting to sing or being a ham." Dana attends Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, and has performed in a variety of shows such as "Peter Pan," "The Wizard of Oz," and was an intern at the Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Of course, every mother and daughter will have their differences. While they both enjoy classical and show music, Dana enjoys contemporary (albeit obscure) musicals such as "Assassins," but Linda quips, "I don't like musicals about people murdering Presidents." Dana adamantly asserts, "and I do!" When asked about the secret

When asked about the secret of their relationship which works so well, Dana simply says, "We trust each other."

To leave a message for Sally Dubats, dial 953-2047 on a Touchtone phone, mail box, 1857.

# Arts council to host coffeehouse dinner theater

#### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

If you're tired of fighting the wild winter weather, come in from the cold as a guest of the Plymouth Community Arts Council asit presents a warm, relaxing evening with nationally known singer Josh White Jr. Friday, Feb. 12, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. for the dinner theater set in a casual coffeehouse atmosphere with a redand-white checked tablecloth theme. Tickets for the full sit-down dinner are \$27 per person. For ticket reservations and information call the arts council 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, 455-5260, or stop by the office, 332 N. Main. Tickets for last year's dinner theater sold out two weeks after they went on sale. So plan on buying early.

"We think that it's really an antidote for the winter blahs — Josh White Jr. is legendary for delighting his audience with his positive and uplifting music," said Randy Lee chairperson of the dinner theater committee with Nancy Pilon and Molly Martin.

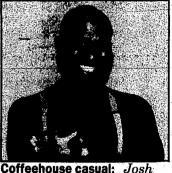
"And it supports our council. All of the proceeds will go to the arts council."

Best known for his dynamic voice accompanied by acoustical guitar, White lights up audiences with a repertoire that spans the musical gamut from contemporary folk to ballads and jazz. Selections on the program will include songs written by White as well as by other composers. As a tribute to his father the legendary Josh White Sr., Josh White Jr. will sing songs his father has written or immortalized.

Josh White Jr. joined his father onstage at age 4. For the next 17 years, they toured, recorded, and acted in plays on Broadway together. The senior White wrote the classic, "House of the Rising Sun," pioneering folk-blues and a blues guitar style said to have influenced guitarists like Eric Clapton. White has performed as a soloist in Detroit since 1961. He has

appeared on such prestigious stages as Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden, Lincoln Center and New York City Center as well as The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He has performed at noted folk festivals in Philadelphia, Kerville, Ann Arbor and Chicago.

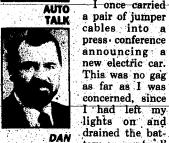
"We want people to be comfortable, a sweaters and chinos evening, a very casual atmosphere and it happens to be Valentine's weekend, too," said Christine Ilas, PCAC executive director.



**Coffeehouse casual:** Josh White Jr. will sing a variety of songs for a supper at the Mayflower Meeting House Feb. 12.



# GM ponders: If we build it, will consumers buy?



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concerned, since had left my lights on and drained the battery on my 'real' McCOSH car parked out-

While Detroit has been no hotbed of electric car development, programs like a few AMC Pacers humming around town with lead-acid batteries under the Ford and Chrysler are joining to hood have been running for years.

In fact, as far as I know, the Detroit Electric, still in limited production in the early 1950s, was the most successful electric car ever built, although it was unsuccessful like all the rest.

All this would be of academic interest except for the fact that California legislators want electric cars by the end of the decade, and within 15 years or so roughly 10 percent of the cars sold in the Golden State are supposed to be electric-powered.

California wants these electric

the janitorial industry is high.

"I'm willing to talk to other jan-

itorial services and help them do

the same thing," Mnich said add-

ing that his commitment to the

program goes deeper than the

usual competitive nature of the

out the handicap," Mnich said.

"This has to do with helping

Also, people with physical or

emotional disabilities benefit

from the self-worth that comes

from having a job, Remington

said adding that the service is

Strive, a networking and support

group for women and a local chap-

ter 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

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cars on the road so that they won't produce smog.

The electric plants that produce the smog will be moved to Nevada. The electric plants that don't produce smog produce nuclear waste.

This doesn't bother the California Air Resources Board, since nuclear waste is not in their job description.

Up until a few weeks ago, GM planned to build an electric car in an old Buick plant in Lansing that used to make Buick Reattas, which didn't sell either. Now GM, work together on the electric car, although it isn't clear what they will uncover in the next five years or so that hasn't been discovered in the 105 years or so since electric cars were first invented.

Curiously, although GM canceled its plan to build an electric car in the old Buick plant, it still is laying plans to try to sell one, figuring the joint effort will eventually pan out.

John Dabels, who once worked at Buick marketing and sold more cars than anybody else at GM, is marketing manager for GM electric vehicles. He already has hired

the folks at Troy-based McCann-Erickson Worldwide to study consumer interest in electric cars.

So far, the marketing studies have been relentlessly logical. The main problem with electric cars is that they don't carry much or go too far. Cynics point out that the 120-mile range of a typical electric car is about the same as a gasoline-powered car with the gas

gauge on "empty. Dabels studies show that most people only drive less than 80 miles a day anyway, which should be OK unless they leave their briefcase at home.

Other statistics are more hopeful

One study notes that one in five consumers in California have an old Peter, Paul and Mary album in their record collection and are currently driving old Volvos.

This is a huge potential market for a politically correct car.

Dabels got his hopes up when Peter, Paul and Mary sang at the presidential inaugural ball, but he's still trying to figure out why Little Richard was there too.

Regardless, Dabels so far has been relentlessly optimistic about selling electric cars. I figure this is because he has been told that if he can sell electric cars he will be the next chairman of General Mo-

1992. JVS worked with 400 people

with disabilities and of those peo-

ple 85 percent stayed at the job at

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Michigan Rehabilitation Ser-

vices, Veterans Administration,

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Some of the disabilities of the

But even the big boys put off purchases during difficult economic times, Zuccaro said. Last year was just a break-even one, he said. "We're really counting on the

"The biggest part of our busi-ness now is graphics," he said.

"Unisys, Dow, Ford, GM. We sell them equipment. We don't do

production. We sell equipment so

you can develop things for train-

ing and promotion on your own."

economy coming back," he said. Some of these systems take a while to sell to management. In a Things Zuccaro has learned in

#### good economy, we could easily do between \$1.5 and \$5 million."

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Prospective customers include manufacturers, architects, lawyers, who can use software for accident reconstruction, and school libraries.

We have a head start," said John P. Siwicki, sales manager for Aerodata. "The success of the market we're going after now depends on how quickly the public accepts technology and implements it. I guess that's our job. To show them how to implement it and that it will pay for itself."

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"Succeas lies in reinvesting some of your earnings. We try to put away 10-15 percent for a rainy day. "You work a lot of hours. There

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is sacrifice. "You can't make money on eve

ry deal. "Luck gets you there. Luch doesn't keep you there.

We're in such new technology there's forks in the road we dod't even see yet," Zuccaro said. "I'te got quite an imagination and I'm at a loss to tell you what will hap pen in five years."

#### I 'You feel like you're stronger and it improves your shot."

#### Sean Frith, 15

"If they're getting paid good money to do it, they probably wouldn't change," she said.

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religion. We assess skills of our clients and if there's a particular job that they need additional help with, we work with them to complete the work," Remington said. "There's a lot of follow up, also."

JVS, with two major branches in Southfield and Detroit, has provided placement of developmentally disabled people at other companies, like Burger King, Wendy's, Little Caesars, Marianne clothes stores, Olgas, Wayne State University and the State of Michigan.

From Jan. 1 through Oct. 30,

DATEBOOK

its 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 more information.

#### SUPERVISIONS PRACTICES

The American Society of Employers is presenting a seminar on "Principles and Practices of Su-pervision I," Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's Management Education Division. Call 353-4500 for more ers 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.

#### PERSONAL ASSESSMENT

Personal Assessment of Self-Esteem" will be discussed at the Tri-County Chapter of the Profesional Secretaries International monthly meeting at the Handleman Company in Troy on

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the guard provides more protection than the traditional mouth guards. "You feel like you're stronger and it improves your shot," said Frith, who plays hockey with the

School student said he believes

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city of Southfield. Her marketing focus so far has been with football, hockey, soccer and boxing junior leagues.

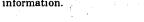
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To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a blackand-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Mary Fisher has joined the Plymouth brach, of Republic Bancorp. Mortgage Inc. as a senior loan officer. She will be the Realtor serving communities in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor area. Prior to joining Republic Bancorp, Fisher was the second highest producing loan officer at Interfirst Federal Savings Bank.

Janette Burkheiser of Livonia has been promoted to director of deli/baker procurement at Livonia-based Foodland Distributors. As director, she oversees buying of deli and bakery products. She was presenior deli/baklery viously buyer.

Gerald Lundy of Ypsilanti has been promoted to executive vice president at Casey Communications Management in Southfield. Lundy, a 35 year veteran of public relations was previously senior vice president at the firm. Lundy joins the company's board of directors and continues to develop and supervise publci relations activities for major clients of Cassey Communications.

Lynee Hall of Dearborn has been appointed account executive at Kolon, Bittker and Desmond, Inc. in Troy. Kennedy is responsible for the management of the Hagopian Carpet and Punati Chemical accounts, and will work on special projects for Ziebart Tidy Car.





Janette Burkheiser

**Gerald Lundy** 

Lynee Hall

Before long, the partners there split up. Because Zuccaro, then 24, had FAA certification needed by the business, the surviving partner-made him a partner and even loaned Zuccaro the money for his stake.

But let's start at the beginning.

Studies. "My hobby was always art,

painting, creative crafts, things like

Early on, Zuccaro earned repair cer-

Zuccaro followed when Universal

Airlines bought Zantop and moved to

California, but quickly tired of life on

He found a job as a technician with

the West Coast and returned home.

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tification from the Federal Aviation

Administration. That would later be-

come a valuable credential.

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survival tool for one local en-

trepreneur.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

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that," he said.

Adversity or opportunity? But things didn't work out in the

long run, so Zuccaro decided to go into business for himself, starting Aerodata in 1976.



Business odyssey: Frank Zuccaro, owner of Aerodata, concedes that even he is amazed by his firm's transformation from instrumentation repair to computer services.

An acrimonious legal battle ensued over disposition over assets. Zuccaro said he moved out some of the equipment and set up shop in a rented office one floor above his former digs.

"I started with \$2,000. My big assets were GM, Ford and all of their business," Zuccaro said. "I was editor of a newsletter put out by the Michigan Aircraft Maintenance Association. It was easy for me to pick up business.'

Legal peace finally was reached and Zuccaro nurtured the business. He found that is was cyclical and tied to the fortunes of the automotive and air freight industries. Diversification was needed.

"I wanted some computers to do some tracking and bookkeeping," Zuccaro said. "I bought a hobby ma-

chine. We bought some fancy systems and we got inside the machines and found how easy they work. We started fixing computer equipment."

By the early 1980s, the business was divided 50/50 between computer and instrumentation repair, Zuccaro said

He then looked into software packages, a natural off-shoot of computer hardware. In 1989, Aerodata became a dealer for the 3D Studio software package. The product complements computer-aided design drawings to allow for computer visualization and animation.

Zuccaro was like a small kid in a candy store.

"I guess what drew me to graphics was that the computer offered the same capabilities electronically as an air brush, oil, pastels," he said.

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#### New fork in the road

In December of 1989, Zuccaro received an offer he couldn't refuse to sell the instrumentation repair arm of the business. He used the proceeds to buy computers, screens and tape recorders to demonstrate software capabilities

"It (3D Studio) really took the industry by storm," he said. "We're one of the top 10 dealers in the nation in terms of sales and support."

Zuccaro moved Aerodata to Plymouth from Belleville nearly two years ago to centrally position the firm for future growth in high-tech areas of Oakland County and Ann Arbor.

See EVOLUTION, PREVIOUS PAGE

# Partnership to spearhead employment opportunities

# BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

people with developmental dis- State University.

abilities. One o headquartered in Oak Park.

The company was founded in 18 years and 13 positions, Mnich USMaintenance Corp. and Jew- 1971 by its Chairman Rick Brenish Vocational Service are joining ner with a \$500 investment while tion hands to train and find jobs for he was a student at Michigan

way through college. In 1991, after was promoted to his current posi-

"I think it could be a real boom tate University. Today the company has 1,500 mployees in Michigan, Ohio, Kantuaky

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relations.

these ventures. In July 1992 a fed-General Motors Corporation, eral law requires employers with IBM and WXYZ-TV. more than 25 workers to accommodate employees with disabilities.

this case, JVS will assess In skill levels, conduct on-job trainnance, a janitorial contractor part-time janitor to help pay his See PARTNER, PREVIOUS PAGE

ize their potential and help them Pennsylvania and Kentucky. find employment," according to They provide services for over 40 Linda Remington, Jewish Voca- million square feet of office space tional Service, director of public for clients like, AAA, Detroit Edison, EDS, the Galbreath Compa-Expect to see more and more of ny, Equitable Life Insurance,

'We hope this program will be-

come a motivating vehicle for tudes other businesses to employ disabled citizens," according to Mike they're sick, they show up for Mnich, USMaintenance presi- work anyway," he said. "They ing and try to find the most ap- dent/chief executive officer who love what they're doing. propriate positions at USMainte- joined the company in 1973 as a

tive or boring. When you're dealing with handicapped people, they're people who haven't been given a chance.

Mnich added that people with developmental disabilities are often ideal employees who come to work early and have good atti-

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# ew mouth guard hits market

### BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Sherelyn Weiss Kahn has developed a sports mouth guard that dental experts have endorsed as effective protection.

"We felt the design is very adequate," according to Dr. Christian Stahler, University of Michigan facial pain clinic professor and research scientist.

Weiss Kahn generated ideas about how to make the device during the 15 years she has owned Diversified Dental Service Laboratory in Farmington Hills. She spent two years trying and rejecting different prototypes. After investing \$4,000, mostly spent on labor costs, she finally came up with a product she wanted.

"I really just combined data I read in journals and information from doctors' questions," Weiss Kahn said.

There was a lot of trial and error," she said. "I would make one on myself, and I have doctors who have kids who play hockey and they would say this (the earlier

model) isn't quite right."

Athletes have begun to use the Weiss Kinesio Power Guard and she has made sales to the Boston Bruins hockey team, she said.

Weiss Khan claims it increases strength or speed while protecting athletes' teeth, oral tissues, and the temporal mandibular joint. If the joint is contorted it causes pain, soreness, stress and tension in the head and neck area.

"When you're feeling less pain you increase your endurance," she said. "Runners even like to wear it, because they want to increase their endurance.

Stohler stressed that he cannot support the "power" aspect of the guard, because those claims haen't been proven

But he added that the Weiss Kinesio-Power Guard is a "sophisticated way to protect athletes from injury.

Dr. William L. Godwin, University of Michigan director for Sports Dentistry, said Weiss Kahn's guard is "as good as anything on the market." University

of Michigan athletes use a device developed by the university. "Any of the mouth guards work, Godwin said. "Any of the mouth guards protect."

Weiss Kahn claims her guard provides at least three times more protection than other mouth guards.

One layer of the guard is dense rubber and vinyl covering the outside of the teeth and gums. The second layer is a tough acrylic.

Athletes had been wearing the standard mouth guard for 40 years, Weiss Kahn said, and people complained that they wanted more protection. They say (the standard mouth guard) is not comfortable.

Weiss Kahn has been making the guard for two years and has sold it to her friends, dental lab contacts and their families.

Sean Frith, 15, has been wearing the Weiss Kinesio Power Guard for about two months. The Farmington Harrison High

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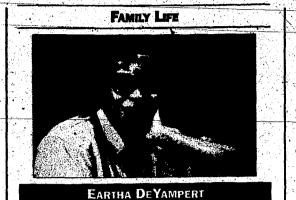
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Appreciation means more

When was the last time you told your child care provider/professional or caregiver that you appreciate them? Last year, last month, a week ago, yesterday, today . . . never?

Furthermore, do you really like the person or persons caring for your child? What about the service that's rendered? Is it fair, good or excellent?

The point is if you have a child care provider/ professional who cares for your child or if your child is being cared for by more than one caregiver, perhaps in a larger child care setting, and good quality care is provided, tell that person or persons so

Everyone needs to feel appreciated and at some point receive words of praise - gratitude that gives the incentive to continue or validate efforts. Child care providers/professionals don't expect a big band playing, a hurrah-hurrah rally or 50 pats on the back to celebrate their providing a safe learning environment for your child.

Nor do they want patronizing praise offered, based on a lack of understanding of what it takes to get the job done - patience, a variety of skills and successfully combining roles of teacher, nurse, referee, cook and many more. Let's not forget comprehensive training and, yes, . . . LOVE, love of children and a genuine caring concern for the most important counterparts of each child . . . their parents and family.

See FAMILY, 3C

# Buyer rights to know

Before Asa and the other help-you-with-your-problems people, there was Esther Shapiro. For 18 years, she has worked to resolve problems and educate consumers on their rights and responsibilities.

### BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Esther Shapiro might have been bemused about competiting with a much larger event, but the information she brought to Livonia Town Hall Jan. 20

was anything but funny. The well-known consumer advocate spent much of her hourlong pres-

entation testing and educating Town Hallers on the fine points of the state's consumer law . . . "and hopefully making you into rabid activ-"Consumer law governs everything

you do, how you do it and how well you're protected," Shapiro said. And it's the least known area of the law, so it's incumbent on us to fill in the gaps, to know what our rights are.

'That's the only way to get what we want. We have to be very vocal and very active in protecting our rights and the rights of others."

Shapiro has been a consumer activist since the 1960s. She spent eight years as a consumer specialist with the Michigan Credit Union League before being appointed in 1974 by Mayor Coleman Young to head the



from the business's normal place of sponsible? Better dig into your walbusiness.

The cooling-off period covers three buisness days and that right has to be included in the contract. If it isn't, the contract can be cancelled at any time. But the law allows for a waiver, according to Shapiro, and that's where consumers need to be alert and read the entire contract, not just parts they deem important. "We've seen some waivers written

into the contract, so when you sign the contract, you're signing off on your rights," Shapiro said.

She went on to touch on a number sometimes misunderstood consumer issues, ranging from the auto lemon law to the right to return goods and the "you break, you buy" policy of some stores.

Buy a used car, drive it off the lot and have it quite running. Who's re-

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let, because the auto lemon law covers only new cars. In the case of used cars, "what you see is what you get," Shapiro said.

'A used car is sold as is," Shapiro said. "We lobbied the Federal Trade Commission for years to get a used car warranty. We didn't get it, but we did get a disclosure statement that you see on the window of the car.' No law law

Buy a bathing suit, but later change your mind. Are you stuck because the sign in the dressing room forbade the return of such apparel? Don't be put off by the sign. There is no law forbidding the return of a bathing suit, but likewise there's also no law requiring the store to accept returns.

See CONSUMERS, 2C



# BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Jessie Trevino has his wings.

Oh, don't expect the Westland man to take to the air any time soon. Sidelined with cardiopulmonary disease and firmly attached to an oxygen tank, Trevino's high flying times ended a long time ago. They came during World War II, when he was an engi-

neer/gunner on a B-24 bomber.

made, so the only way to get them are at antique shows or if someone gives up theirs. These came from Selfridge (Air National Guard Base) and were the last pair (of the original wings) in stock.

"I didn't expect a soldier to come to my door today," added a surprised Trevino. "My oldest daughter Joyce wanted to put all my medals in a frame, but we couldn't find the wings. I don't know what happened to them.'

An understanding boss let Lawson, past commander of the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post in Westland, take a longer lunch to make the presentation.



city of Detroit's Consumer Affairs Department.

She's also past president of the Consumer Federation of America, founder and past president of the Consumer Alliance of Michigan and former vice president of the National Consumers League.

Shapiro was quick to caution Town Hallers "not to plunge into to something when they think they know the law." There are always loopholes and exceptions and not every deal is covered by a law.

#### Sign on the line

A case in point is the three-day cooling off period on contracts. It applies only to contracts for more than \$25 that are signed in the home. Also covered are contracts signed away

assigned to the Pacific Theater of Operations, but sometime in the past 50 years, he misplaced them. Thanks to Jilda Macuga, a nurse with Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, he has a new pair, present-ed to him Jan. 20 by Sam Lawson, VFW District Four junior vice commander.

'Jessie didn't know anything about this," said Macuga, who was instrumental in getting wings and having them framed. "The original is no longer



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Big surprese: A surprised Jessie Trevino received a new pair of wings and an Air Medal from Vietnam veteran Sam Lawson.

"Usually, I wear this (uniform) for funerals; I like doing this a lot better," said Lawson who was an airborne ranger during the Vietnam War. "We have an obligation; the vets have to take care of the other vets.

#### **During the war**

Trevino was a waist gunner on a B-24, named Virgin II ("We lost the first one."), part of the 424th Squadron of the 307th Bombardment Group. Based at Guadacanal, the 10-member crew flew 28 missions in the Pacific Theater.

When the war broke out, Trevino tried to get into a fighter squadron but didn't have enough education. He had dropped out of school before reaching high school. Faced with going back to school or getting his GED, he "took the next best thing," serving on a bomber. He enlisted on Nov. 29, 1942.

"I didn't want to be a foot soldier . . . no way," Trevino said.

His ports of call, so to speak, included Christmas Island — "just large enough to land on" — Hawaii and the New Hebrides.

On one mission to bomb the Japanese military base at Bougainville, Trevino recalls having to open a hatch, lay down and look out to see where the bombs hit. He also had to take photographs with a large camera, no easy task in a plane flying at more than 12,000 feet.

"You're on oxygen; if you moved around there was a bottle the size of a fire extinguisher," he said.

His last mission was to photograph some of the Marshall Islands where the Japanese were. The three-plane formation was enroute when the mission was canceled because of a weather front.

The plane, with wrong directions from the navigator, became lost and by evening, "everything that wasn't tied down went overboard to make the plane lighter" as they prepared to crash land at sea.

#### **Crash landing**

The pilot spotted a former tuna boat that was delivering groceries from island to island and signaled it to stand by to pick up survivors. The plane was "thousands of miles from land" and going down in rough seas.

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"There were high waves and the pilot angled the plane so the tail hit first," Trevino explained, using his hand to show the angle of descent. "We cleared that but the second wave stopped us NOW."

Trevino was knocked out by the impact: When he came to, he and other crew members made their way to the wings, where they were encouraged to jump from the plane before it sank. (Actually, it staved afloat for 30 minutes because of the empty fuel tanks.) Trevino 'balked after seeing a shark swimming around the plane.

"One guy jumped in and got bit on the fanny by a shark," Trevino said. "I saw the shark out front and said no way. I waited until they got the boat close enough and fell in.

Trevino suffered cuts and bruises, a back injury and ruptured eardrum. The squadron went on to other locales, but he returned to the United States and spent two months in a hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif. After two years in the service, he was mustered out on Nov. 30, 1945.

He returned home and was working at Detroit Diesel, when he was summoned to Selfridge to receive the Air Medal with three

oak leaves. Trevino remembers the day well.

"They gave me a parade of soldiers," he said, somewhat embarrassed about the hoopla. "I had to go in civilian clothes; my uniform didn't fit me anymore.

He remembers the day for another reason. He stopped at his favorite watering hole in Corktown, following the ceremony, where he met his wife Mary. "She was curious about what

was in the box," he said. "She chased me all over and finally I let her kiss me. "Ha." Mary countered. "I was

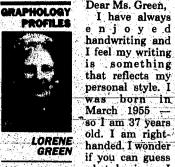
wondering who that guy was showing off his medals."

Both admit, however, that they were inseparable and a year after they met, he popped the question. The couple were married at Holy Trinity Church by the late Rev. Clement Kern.

At age 67, Mary, after a brief retirement, is working part-time to make ends met. Until the help of Hospice of Southeastern Michigan was enlisted, Trevino's prescriptions ran \$2,000 a year; it was hard to make ends met, she said. But hardship aside, the Trevi-

nos were happy to have the new set of wings. "This is the best I expected,"

Jessie said.



old. I am righthanded. I wonder if you can guess what business I am in. I think my writing is fairly

typical for a person in my line of work I enjoy your column!

#### C. S.

**Bloomfield Hills** Center stage appears to have more appeal than backstage for today's writer. However, it may not always have been that way. Seemingly, she was more introverted earlier in life. In time, she began to make personality changes to receive the attention and recognition she desired.

This is a large handwriting, with emphasis on the lower case letters. All the mundane aspects of day-to-day living have an almost consuming interest for her at this time.

I don't know what business she is in, but I know some areas to which she might be attracted. I can visualize her in some type of public relations work. She is theatrical and enjoys a stellar role. She also needs people and relies on their approval to enhance her self-esteem.

Writer finds center stage appealing

This is a strong personality. Her manner is direct and efficient. She can deal with new concepts and step aside from.conventional ideas. Challenges can be stimulating. She is not afraid to take a risk to obtain what she wants from life. Some ability to make money with money seems possible.

She is attracted to the vivid and colorful. In each encounter, she seeks admiration. She is versatile with a talent for embracing many subjects and skills. Her attention span may be short, quickly jumping ahead to the next attraction.

Outwardly, she is intensely emotional. This is a defense against her own real feelings. She is careful not to reveal too much of her true self. This tends to keep her on guard in interpersonal relationships.

I do not mean to suggest that she is not a fluent conversationalist. She has an easy flow of words

#### and ideas. Decision making is often done on an intuitive level. A little hidden temper seen

here can be activated without too much provocation. When this occurs, she will resort to sarcastic barbs to make her point.

Her self-perception appears to vary depending upon the situation in which she finds herself. Perhaps she is still sorting out her priorities.

Often she is a veritable whirlwind of activity. Other times she requires time to just relax and be alone. In music and nature, she can find enjoyment.

This writer is not a stranger to some of the finer things in life. She also has strong feelings for what is tasteful.

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# Family Service gets 4-year accreditation

One of the metropolitan Detroit's oldest human service agencies, has received a certificate of accreditation from the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children.

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County, with offices in Detroit, Livonia, Canton, Westland and Trenton, has received a four-vear accreditation, attesting that it has met a set of nationally established requirements to ensure quality service.

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County is a United Way agency serving families through counseling, education, advocacy and training from a family focused perspective. The agency operates offices in Detroit, Canton, Dearborn, Livonia, Trenton and Westland. The accreditation also means Family Service is performing services needed by the community, conducting its operations effectively and managing its funds wisely, according to council executive director David Shover.

The accreditation procedure included a detailed examination of the agency's operation, a selfstudy by Family Service and a visit by a council team of reviewers.

The council accredits private voluntary and proprietary agencies as well as local direct service public agencies. It accredits more than 575 agencies in the U.S. and Canada and is the only independent accrediting body providing such a services.

The council is sponsored by the Family Service America, Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies, Catholic Charities USA, Child Welfare League of America, Lutheran Social Ministry System, National Committee for Adoption and the National Association of Homes and Services for Children.

"There is no right of return; return is a service offered by the Shapiro said. "There's no" store. law that says a store has to take an item back. You're only entitled to a return, if the product was defective when it was sold to you.

Consumers

"If the store wants to be nasty about it (accepting returns). OK, but they can't hide behind a law that doesn't exist."

According to Shapiro, you have to look on the purchase as a contract: "You have the money; they have the goods. You buy the goods; they have the money. Contract is closed."

You're perusing in a china shop: your coat snags a plate which ends up in pieces on the floor. The store has a sign saying if you break it, you buy it. Should you reach for your wallet? This one's been tested in court and the answer is no.

"The store is not the state;" only the state can assess a fine and by making you pay for it, the store is assessing a fine," Shapiro said. The courts determined that

breakage is part of the cost of doing business and is factored into the cost of merchandise."

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But don't go into the store with the idea of breaking something. You can be required to pay for the item, if the store can prove negligence, Shapiro said.

And one area that Shapiro said is the focus of consumer affairs in the '90s is credit card identification and the right to privacy the availabilty of your own personal information.

"All of that (personal information) can be a matter of public record and can be used to steal your credit record," Shapiro said.

#### Number, please

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She cautions against providing telephone numbers, required by some merchants, on charge slips. Someone armed with that number along with the other information on the slip "can set up a new credit record in your name," she said

"You don't have to give them your number," Shapiro said.

"VISA and MasterCard only require that the signature on the card should match the signature on the slip. If you give a number. don't give yours. I've used 555-1212 (the information number) and that was on the advice of the telephone company.

Also fear not that a bad check my show up on your charge card. Merchants may require a credit card as a piece of identification when writing a check, but the amount on that check can't be charged to the credit card without your signature. But also keep in mind that a check isn't legal ten-

der. Shapiro said. Michigan has several consumer laws on the books, including the Consumer Protection Act that is "like a little FTC," and the Item Pricing and Advertising Act, but there are areas that need to be addressed, according to Shapiro. One is credit life insurance which with employment agencies and credit card fraud are big areas consumer activists are dealing with.

"Fake employment scams" can be found in newspapers, some still promoting big wages for helping to rebuild Kuwait, not to men-

tion positions in the ailing airline industry and on cruises.

For those who've lost their crede it or need credit, one way of get ting it isn't answering ads that promise to get anyone credit or to clean up credit records. According to Shapiro, the costs are high, up to \$1,000 for a supposedly clean, credit record, and high interest for credit cards that permit purchase es from overpriced catalogs only.\*\*

While her consumer affairs det partment work handles Detroit residents' complaints, Shapiro does field questions from non-residents and provides several pamphlets to help people better understand consumer law and deal with their problems.

The pamphlets cover the Consumer Protection Act, the Item Pricing and Advertising Act and creative complaining and are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to Consumer Affairs Department, 1600 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 48226.

Help also is available through the consumer affairs department of the Federal Department of Ag riculture's Detroit office.

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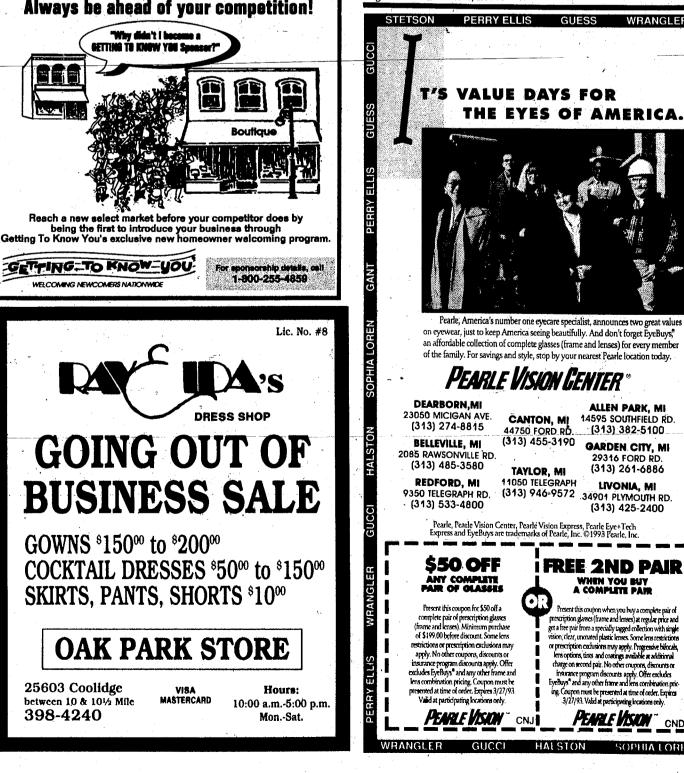
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# Brunch serves up help for Women's Resource Center

#### BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Carolyne Brown would prefer to stay in the background, to talk about a project near and dear to her heart. It is her talking about the "Bra-

dy Brunch" that reveals why it is so important to her.

"It was difficult to think about going back to school and take family resources for tuition when there were two kids about to go to college," Brown said. "There were times I really doubted what I was doing, but I would go there and get encouragement. That was very important for me."

The "there" is Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center which will benefit from the "Bra-Brunch: Scholarships for Women," a mid-morning culinary benefit at Diamond Jim Brady's Bar and Grill in Novi Sunday, Feb. 7.

Mary Brady, co-owner of the Novi Town Center restaurant, and her staff will be serving up a healthy, low-fat menu 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. that day. With its close proximity to Valentine's Day, the "hearty" affair is being tied in with the center's moniker, "the House With a Heart.

Seating is limited to 100 and tickets are priced at \$30 each. Brady and members of her staff have donated their time and talents for the benefit, which will raise much needed money for

scholarships for women.

The resource center provides tuition assistance, child care, community referrals, emotional support and encouragement and information on careers and educational opportunities.

More than 16,000 people visited or called the center in 1992 and meeting their needs has become a difficult task with cutbacks in state and federal funding, according to executive director Nancy Swanborg.

Brown discovered the resource center in 1984 when the family moved to the area from Massachusetts. She decided to get her degree and opted to start at Schoolcraft. While working on her associate of arts degree, she "plugged in" to its support network, eventually taking empathy training to work as a peer counselor at the resource center.

The resource center is a good place to plug into," Brown said.

Brown also worked in the counseling office at the college and maintained her connections with the college even after transferring to the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she received her bachelor's degree.

Brown helped plan the college's Family Fun Day that marked its 30th anniversary. As a member of the Schoolcraft Foundation, she was working on last year's Culinary Extravaganza when she conected with Swanborg.

"Nancy expressed a need for more funds (for the center) with the demand so high," Brown said. "I got the idea for the brunch from a column Mary had written about the status of women in the culinary ranks. It was a natural connection.

A certified executive chef, Brady has numerous awards recognizing her culinary artistry. She devotes up to 70 hours a week to the restaurant which she co-owns with husband Tom as well as to teaching culinary arts at Schoolcraft, writing a newspaper column and volunteering at St. Leo's Soup Kitchen in Detroit and Schoolcraft's Speakers Bureau.

The column that caught Brown's attention appeared in the Northville Record. In it, Brady noted that "in most instances, equal pay is not typical. Generally speaking, it is much easier for a male chef to gain notoriety and become what is dubbed a 'celebrity.'"

The brunch will showcase Bra-

Parents, listen and listen good. Child care providers/professionals ask not to be given a medal for wiping runny noses, changing soiled diapers, providing nutritious foods from the basic food groups, combing sometimes uncombed, tangled hair when hurried parents neglect to.

No medal is needed when a and I mean a big accident. in his or her clothes and the child care

dy's culinary talents, but also provide a forum for her philosophy of changing the status of women in the culinary field. Brady has asked several of her female colleagues to join her at the brunch.

For Brown, the benefit fits in with her new career and business, Communication Resources, providing public relations planning and support. She is working publicity for a small business and another college's class offerings as well as promoting video teleconferences and a family life fashion show for three Northville-Novi churches. 'I tend to like events and pub-

lic relations activities that bring attention to places and where people can meet," she said. "It's a chance for me to do something that's fun and feel good about it." Tickets for the "Brady Brunch:

Scholarships for Women" are available by calling Brown at 348-5474 or the Women's Resource

> and departure of the day care . . . No, save that for military purposes. Child care professionals deserve better.

One more point, you know those little things that annoy you as a parent about your precious child? You know what it is, but your love is unconditional and your child is yours. Guess what? When you leave, those annoying little things don't die at the door step. It's there still, sometimes taking on a new dimension.

Chances are the child care provider/professional experiences those same feelings and concerns the parents are subjected to, but professionalism and competency mandates control of one's feelings and objective thought and actions prevail. Alternate methods of dealing with problems that seem hopeless or just plain annoying to a parent are often examined by that same person or persons caring for your child and solutions are found.

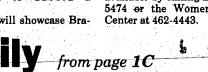
So by now you might say to yourself, "Aren't all the things mentioned relating to the child care professional's duties what's expected, being paid for with money out of a parent's pocketbook? Can't they do their job without whining, complaining or looking to parents for approval? Maybe they wouldn't complain if they had a 'real job' or career, you know with potential growth. (I've heard that before.)"

It gets really real when six children all decide to climb on your lap at the same time or eight pairs of eyes are crying, seven pairs of little knees are knocking, awaiting their turn to potty and five toddlers are toddling.

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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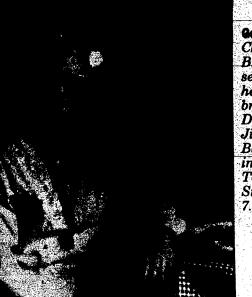


rects the child to a private area away from the other children, re-

lieving them of further embarrassment and assisting them in cleaning themselves up. Self-esteem is still intact and the child can return to the group activities as if nothing happened.

No drum roll is wanted when your child needs a tender hug and words of kindness after a best friend decides to sit by the new girl at circle time, leaving your child hurt, disappointed and fearful of losing their best buddy. Rest assured a caring provider arms are extended, ready to embrace and soothe feelings not so easy to articulate for a 3- or 4year-old.

When activities are planned daily that meet social-emotional, physical, cognitive and language development needs and the physical environment is arranged in a way that's convenient, yet pleasing for a child, it's not necessary to salute providers upon arrival



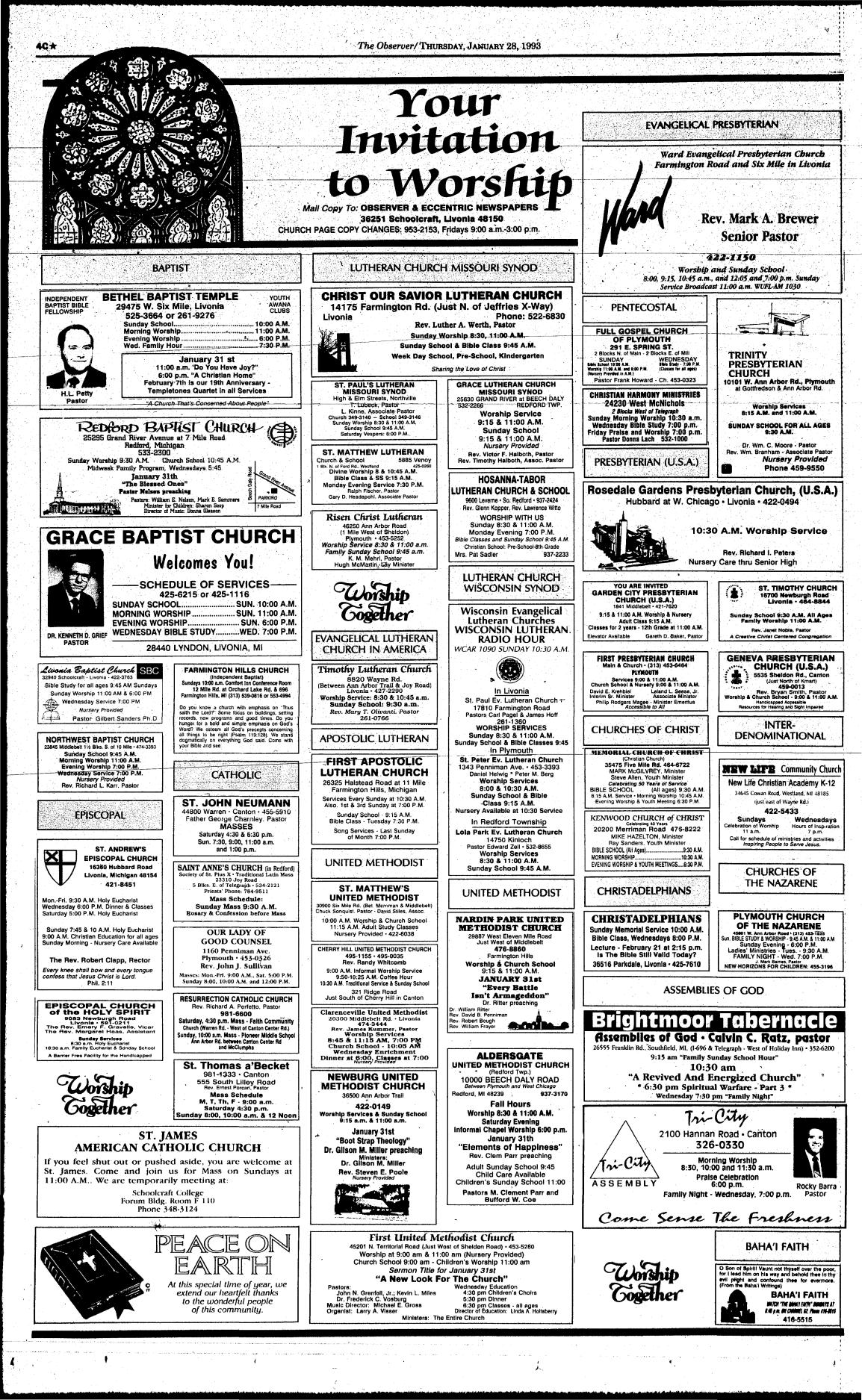


Brady will serve up a healthy brunch at her Diamond Jim Brady's Bar and Grill in the Novi Town Center Sunday, Feb.

# Starts playing in this newspaper in February.

Look for Celebrate! Midwest-the family magazine that celebrates life in the Midwest—a dynamic celebration of the people, the places and the joys of living in the heartland. There's something in it for In the 1st issue, nd Lady Tipper Gore everyone. Don't miss this brilliant, writes about paregting colorful, thumbs-up performance!

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#### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

items for thereligion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

#### I NEW OFFICERS

**Congregation Beit Kodesh will** have the installation of new officers at Sabbath services, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. A Kiddush will follow.

Elected officers are Phyllis Lewkowicz, president; David Gross, vice president; Dle Dallaire, treasurer; Laura Davis, corresponding secretary; Sally Stein, recording secretary, and Carol Gamburd, Albert Shapiro and Marvin Smith, trustees.

#### BAHA'I DISCUSSION

The New Covenant" will be the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, 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.

#### E CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will hold a international student day carry-in casserole luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Rosedale Gardons Presbyterian Church. 9601 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Exchange students will be provided by Dan DiComo of the Rotary. Participants should bring a casserole to feed three. For reservations call Joan Patterson at 591-1842 by Tuesday, Feb. 2. Babysitting also will be available.

#### POLISH DINNER

The St. Hilary annual Polish dinner will be 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the church hall, 23749 Elmira, Redford. Donation will be \$7 for adults \$4 for children 12 years and under. For tickets, call Dorothy at 533-5698 or Lil at 533-**9197**.

#### VOYAGER SINGLES

Voyagers Singles, a group for people 45 years and older, will attend the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Carpooling will be from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Those driving direct should meet at the tick-

et office at 2 p.m. The group also will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the church. The guest speaker will be Linda Mlynarek, administrator of the Botsford Continuing Health Care, who will discuss choosing and arranging home health care, long-term care and skilled nursing services. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

#### SUNDAY SEMINAR

Newburg United Methodist Church will hold its First Sunday Seminar at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The topic will be Why Are Men the Way They Are?" Guest speakers will be Jerry Boggs, Michigan representative of the National Coalition of Free Men and Al Lebow, executive director of Fathers for Equal Rights. They will discuss issues men are dealing with as they attempt to shed societal stereotypes and teachings. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 422-0249.

Lois Van Wageningen, a noted conference speaker and Bible teacher, will deliver her message of hope and encouragement based theme of "United in Harmoon a ny." Music will be by Cheri Carlson who uses her alto voice to further her ministry with Youth Ha-ven Ranches, which serves underpriviledged and disadvantaged children in the state.

Reservations can be made by calling Glenna Webb at 471-4985 or the church office at 937-3170.

#### E GROWTH WORKSHOP

Single Place Ministries will offer a growth workshop, "Men and Women Relating Together," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb, 14, 21 and 28, at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Nick Berar will be the facilitator. Single Place also will be offering a growth workshop, "Co-Dependenat 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 14, and 28 at the church. Ed Humenay will be the facilitator. There is a \$24 donation re-

quested for each of the workshops. To register, call 349-0911.

#### MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a marriage encounter weekend. World Wide Marriåge Encounter will have a marriage encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28. For more information, call 349-8195.

#### A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides 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. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more information. call 422-1826.

#### 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.

#### 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.

#### PRAYER GROUP

### BY DIANE HANSON Special Writer

Martin Luther had no intention of starting a new church when he posted his theses on the door of the castle church at Wittenberg in 1517. This German theologian and other reformers hoped to bring about changes within the Roman Catholic Church.

But, the church hierarchy of the time was definitely not receptive and Luther's excommunication several years later resulted in the birth of the Lutheran church.

Nearly 500 years later, those same two church bodies are finding common ground to celebrate their unified strengths and tentatively move forward with new understanding.

'The Holy Spirit is calling the churches to be one," said the Rev. Dan Trapp, director of the Office of Catechetics/Religious Education for the Archdiocese of Detroit. "We have resolved a lot of the theological differences that exist among us. We're hoping that by talking together and working together we can help resolve other differences.'

Trappp, a member of the Joint Lutheran-Catholic Covenant Committee, worked on theology and the practical aspects of gearing down the Covenant to the congregational level.

The Covenant affirms common beliefs and pledges to generally reflect on the Word of God and pray for one another. It calls for dialogues between Roman Catholics and Lutherans and to share. study and discuss the results of those dialogues and to review and renew the Covenant each year.

The Covenant was signed in October 1991 by Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida and Bishop Philip Wahl of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) which is the largest Lutheran body in the United States with more than five million members

The Covenant was reaffirmed in October 1992.

#### **Grassroots talks**

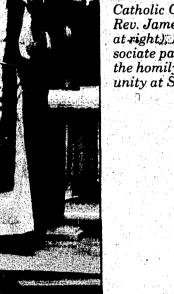
"For the last 30 year or so there have been international and national level dialogues which have produced very significant agreements 'on theological issues," Trapp said. "What is called for now is the local grassroots level conversations. That's one reason why the diocese and the synod signed the covenant.'

The Rev. Warren Smith, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Waterford, was also a member of the Joint Covenant Committee that developed a foursession discussion series, entitled 'Towards Unity.'

"I think it's good for getting us together to relate to each other as persons," Smith said. "I think that's a crucial part of this, too. Not just an intellectual thing, but it's also a spiritual relationship where we grow together as people and really grow together spiritually and emotionally.



Let's talk: Pastor Robert Seltz of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (above photo, left) shares his pulpit with Deacon Eugene Krzeminski of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, while the Rev. James Spilos (photo at right), Holy Trinity's associate pastor, delivered 🔹 the homily on Christian unity at St. Kenneth's.



PHOTOS BY DIANE HANSO

lished and ongoing relationship. That ongoing relationship is certainly the case with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Five Mile in Livonia and St. Kenneth's Catholic Church right around the corner on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Last year was the first year they engaged in a pulpit exchange with the Rev. Robert Seltz, from Holy Trinity, speaking at one week-end's services at St. Kenneth and the Rev. William Pettit, pastor at St. Kenneth, speaking at Holy Trinity.

This year the exchange again

services at their neighboring church. Spilos has a very unique perspective of interdenominational unity since his mother was Roman Catholic and his father was Greek Orthodox.

In this second year of the Covenant, "it was suggested and encouraged that we may want to explore the possibilities of an exchange beyond the pulpits,' Krzeminski said. At the Sunday morning services at Holy Trinity, Krzeminski stressed the need to come together in a spirit of healing and to recognize the oneness

of the common Christian beliefs.

"We hope that will be a beginning of people feeling the oneness that we do have in Christ so they will want more," he said. He hopes the sharing aspect will be beneficial for "building some bridges and bonds of fellowship and love, forgiveness and heal-

Pettit also believes the discussions will facilitate "an apprecia-tion of each other's method of worship of God and the ability to understand each other better. The topics to be employed in the series are "The Covenant and Resolving Differences," "Ways to Community," "Facing Unity" and 'Facing the Future."

"From my point of view, I see the church as seeking to bring the gracious will of God into the midst of our lives," Spilos said. 'We don't do that as effectively if. we, as churches and members of churches, aren't clear about where our agreement lies."

He pointed out that one of the goals was to help couples with interfaith marriages "to appreciate the traditions from which they came and to celebrate their faith and values more commonly in their home.

#### **Common mission**

'I'm not sure always how the Lutheran Church and the Roman Catholic Church should work together," added Spilos. "But I am sure about this, that we have a common mission, generally described. If we can be more specific about it, then I think we would find more energy and power to do our work within the community. Lutheran Social Services and Catholic Social Services have a long history of collaboration.

We don't want to duplicate efforts, if we can do them jointly,' noted Trapp.

The Covenant Committee is hopeful that the discussions will be the stepping stone to further understanding and collaboration.

There is talk already about follow-up," said Smith. "I foresee that something could come out of this. There may be more developments in the future as spin-offs as creative developments from discussions.

"We'll probably be starting rather small scale. But we hope this will snowball and become something challenging and interesting and real growth for Christians in the two constituents."

There is also a possibility that this growth may expand beyond the two constituents. According to Trapp, "there has been some talk about a possible three-way covenant involving the Episcopal Church of Michigan."

The dialogue sessions for St. Kenneth and Holy Trinity are being held 7-8:30 p.m. on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning this week, starting with St. Kenneth. The Feb. 2 sessions will also be at St. Kenneth, while the Feb. 9 and 16 sessions will be at Holy Trinity.

There are many other Catholic and ELCA Lutheran Churches in



Churches bridge gap of 500 years

#### ANNIVERSAY

Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, will celebrate its 19th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 7. The well-known Tem pletons Quartet will sing at the 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. People attending will 🔒 receive a 19th anniversiary souvenir pen. For more information, call Rev. H.L. Petty at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

#### II 'FAMILY MATTERS'

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present a video discussion series. "The Family Matters," 6:30-8 p.m. Sundays during February. The topics will be "Working Parents" Feb. 7, "Peo-ple with Aging Parents" Feb. 14, 'Parents of Teenagers'' Feb. 21 and "Single Parents" Feb. 28. The series is free but a \$2 per session donation would be appre

ciated. St. Andrew's is at 26701 Joy Road, between Beech Daly and Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, For more information, call 274-3820.

#### MINI RETREAT

The United Methodist Women of Aldersgate Church will present their annual Mini Retreat 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Registration fee is \$10 and includes morning coffee and a luncheon.

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.

#### 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, call 538-1559.

#### E 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.

#### ALCOHOLICS

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The Alcoholics for Christ. Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. 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, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call the church, 326-0330.

For some churches, the discussion series will be a new experience in relating to one another. For others it will provide a further outgrowth for a previously estabtook place on Jan. 24, with the Rev. James Spilos, associate pastor at Holy Trinity, and Deacon Eugene Krzeminski from St. Kenneth. Both participated in two

#### 'Towards Unity'

Seltz is optimistic that the discussion series will emphasize that unity.

the metropolitan Detroit area that will conduct the "Towards Unity" discussion series within the next few months, so check with local churches for dates and locations.

# Building bridges of understanding

I cried during MORAL a worship service last Sunday.

Four white people from the Birmingham area wanted to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with our African American friends at Hartford Memorial Baptist

Church. We had just heard a stirring sermon by Dr. Charles Adams that eloquently captured and re-kindled the dream of Martin Luther King.

As we sang "We Shall Over-come," several waves of emotion swept through me. At first I was moved by the words themselves - that noble striving to use one's life to build a better world in which each and every one of God's beloved children can truly be "free at last.'

I was inspired by the vision of universal peace and harmony that embraces all of us. I remembered past voices that lifted their souls to this song and vision and imagined that they, too, were somehow still a part of this song. Tears came for those who had suffered

and died for this dream.

Then a new thought occurred. Suddenly, I realized with a jolt of surprise that there is no way we are going to overcome all the barriers that separate us as people. Stark reality smashed my comfortable, idealistic world view.

I looked around me and wondered what happened to the civil rights movement? Why are our churches as segregated today as they were 30 years ago? Will we ever really overcome the fears and tears and rages of racism? What's really happening to all of us who sing these songs with our hearts and souls and then go back to our own segregated communities?"

A few more tears welled up as we sang and I silently questioned "We Shall Overcome."

Then I looked up and saw the choir of some 40 to 50 young people singing away. And I had to wipe a few more tears away. "Maybe it won't happen for our generation, but, by God, it CAN happen for theirs.

Words from an African American proverb quoted in the service came back: "It takes a whole vil-lage to raise a child." Something inside me said, "Yeah, and it will take the entire village of Detroit - the entire metropolitan area of

Detroit — to come forward to help raise the next generation." Can we do that?

How do people in the suburbs learn about African American history and begin to understand what's happening in the lives of others, who live outside our familiar comfort zone?

How do we tune into the African American experience and hear with our hearts and minds what writers like Maya Angelou and Howard Thurman say to the nation?

How many of us watch movies like "Mississippi Burning" and 'Boyz in the Hood" or "Malcolm X?" Do we check out video tapes of Martin Luther King's speeches and documentaries on the civil rights movements from local libraries?

Will we read the articles that foster new understanding and appreciation of black contributions to our country as more become featured during February's African American Awareness month? What about the various articles on the plight of the children?

How can we in our busy world reach out and worship together in churches within the Eight Mile circle? Where can we engage in programs in which we can know our African American brothers

and sisters as respected colleagues in pursuit of King's dream?

How will we, during this comng year, build bridges of friendship and understanding?

During the singing, I glanced over at the woman next to me and wondered if she noticed that I wiped one eye and then the other. Then I realized that the tears themselves could be a kind of baptism of shared hopes and a new awareness of our comon humanity.

And together the congregation of young and old, African Americans and whites, men and women, still kept the music going, "We Shall Overcome!"

And who knows? Maybe we shall begin to overcome those barriers of racism and sexism and ageism and classism after all. And tears of sorrow and frustration will transform, by the grace of God, into tears of gladness and joy and peace.

Rev. Kate Thoresen is director of the Partnership Ministries at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. If you have a quee tion or comment, call her at 963-2047, mailbox number 1882, on a touch tone phone.

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REV. KATE THORESEN

# Naked trees awash with beauty



been distorted by competing neighbors, and the fine detail of branching and tappering twigs can be fully appreciated.

Leafless trees

Deciduous, or hardwood, trees expose a basic tappering pattern from trunk, to major branches, to minor branches, to young twigs. When something disrupts this basic pattern it becomes obvious. Several things can cause a distortion of the skeletal framework.

One of the most easily identified is a burl that forms a bulge of a branch or the trunk. Some of the young sugar maples in the north woods may have a trunk diameter of eight inches, but then all of a sudden their is a huge bulge in the trunk. It looks like it swallowed a watermelon.

A growth of this type could be due to a bacteria that enters the trunk through a small opening and causes a disruption in the growth of the tree. I cut one of these cankerous growths out one time and the grain of the wood looked like it was fingers of flame from a fire.

Some growths may be caused by physical damage to the tree. In response, the tree grows scar tissue around the injury causing a distortion, or bulge. Insects can burrow into the tree and cause the same kind of reaction by the tree.

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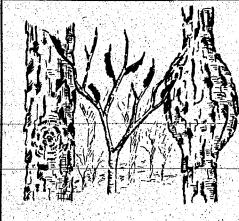
Young black cherry trees are sometimes susceptible to a black swelling that grows on th twigs and branches. It is caused by a fungus. Once a tree has been infected, branches may die and the wood becomes useless for lumber.

Target cankers grow in the form of concentric rings\_noticable\_on the bark of a tree. This kind of fungus only grows during a particular season. Once the canker has stopped growing, the tree has a chance to heal over the disturbance. Over a period of years the

scaring and healing form a targetlike pattern.

When leaves are on the trees we can easily overlook the abnormal feature of trees and their foundation. Next time you walk through the woods in winter, see if you can spot an unusual growth on a tree.

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.



Changes: Some of the most easily identified distortions in a tree's skeletal framework are, from left, target canker, back knot canker and burl.

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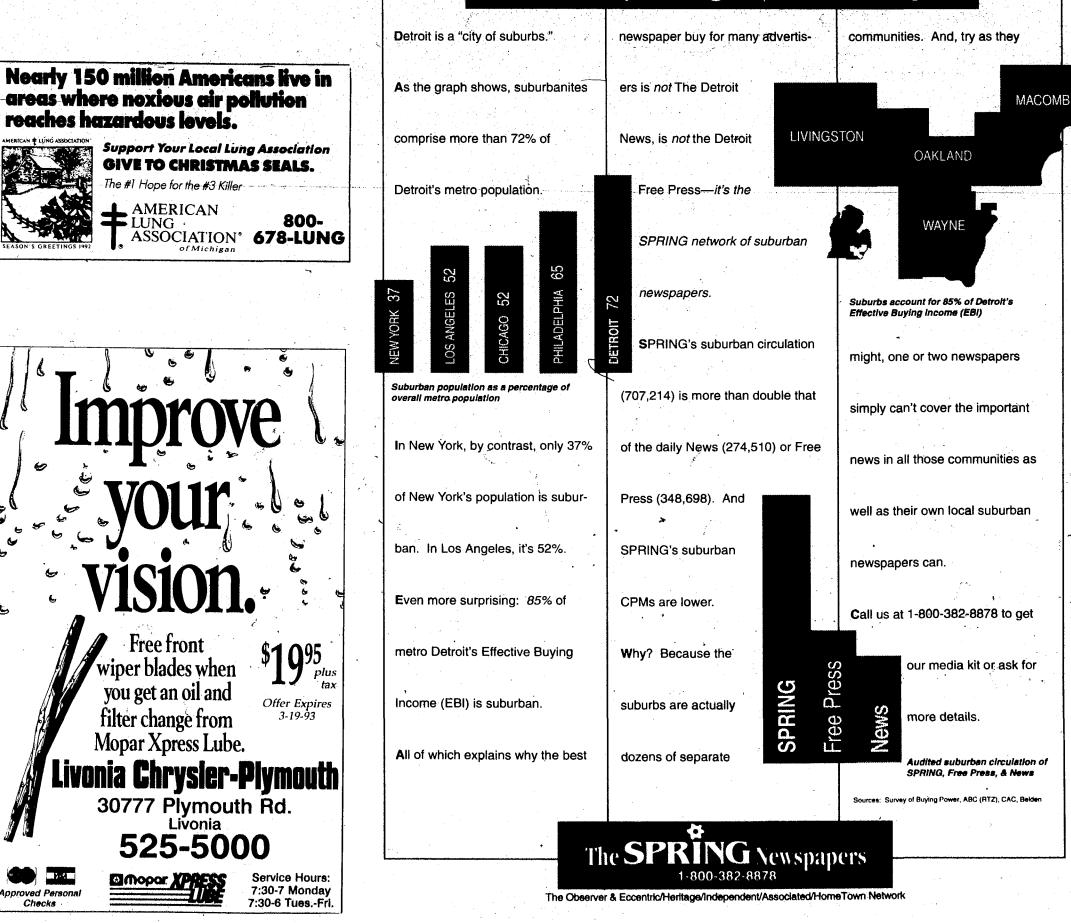


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# Metro Detroit: the surprising market story



# Host families needed

High school students from Israel, Brazil, Germany, France, Spain, Poland, Japan and Hong Kong will arrive in August to spend five or 10 months studying in American high schools.

Local host families are needed for these students, ages 14-18, All of the students have studied English for at least four years, have full medical insurance and have enough money to cover their personal expenses.

The sponsoring organization, American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS) rewards host families with scholarships for foreign travel. The IRS permits a small tax deduction.

"Flexible, open-minded, funloving families, with or without children of their own, can be host families," said Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth, a local AIFS representative.

"Most families that have hosted foreign students say that hosting is fun," said Levenbach.

For more information, contact Levenbach at 453-6851 or 453-8562 or Amber Crowell at the national office, 1-800-322-4678.

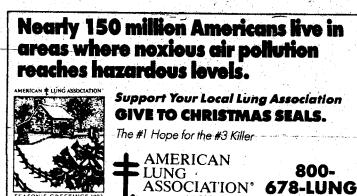
# Seminar focuses on disabilities act

Madonna University is offering a one-day seminar called "Making The American Disabilities Act Work For You" 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

The seminar will explain the

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new law and help participants understand how to use it. The fee is \$75 for 0.4 continuing edication units. Call 591-5188. Madonna is at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.



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# BARNABY ON BOOKS STEVE BARNABY

# **Ex-sports star shares** how he saved his life

he American sports scene is rapidly coming undone. Day after day, the various media chronicle the crumbling empires that once gave hope and inspiration, fulfilled dreams and made handfuls of people wealthy beyond their wildest dreams.

But the fantasy has faded considerably in recent years for fans, players and owners alike. Only the most naive fail to recognize the arrogance, corruption, drugs and greed that are combining to rapidly destroy one national pastime after another.

Being a spectator to the last days of one simple game or another, whether it be played with large or small sphere, wooden stick or angled iron. wouldn't be so bad. The difficult part is standing by and watching the human toll. We forget that each one of the games we gather around the television to watch throughout the week is played by human beings who, except for some exceptional physical attribute, are just like you and me.

Like us, they have personal lives, temptations, challenges and rewards. But unlike us, they are destroyed by the lifestyle that only professional sports enforces on its specially chosen people.

The recently released autobiography of Spenser Haywood, University of Detroit basketball player and NBA star, graphically lays out the quiet yet desperate tragedies that are often the real stories behind the crumbled tinsel of pro ball.

"The Rise, The Fall, The Recovery," co-written by San Francisco Chronicle columnist Scott Ostler, published by Amistad, is a riveting, brutally honest inside report of an industry devouring it-

As its title implies, this book is supposed to be about a person who survived this mess call profesmal sports and "recovered" to tell about it. Haywood lives in Detroit and is the president of a non-profit foundation to fight drug abuse, educate prisoners and school dropouts. He also is involved in real estate development and broadcasting.

While it would be hard to deny that Haywood survived his ordeal, the essential part of this book is the voyage he takes us on through the fantasynightmare of a pro-player.

#### Leaping to the top

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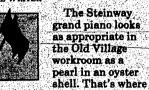
A self-proclaimed, down-home Mississippian, Haywood experienced a meteoric rise to stardom, sloughing off a University of Detroit education after one year to join the American Basketball Association (ABA) as the first "hardship" case. Before that, he played ball at Detroit Pershing High School and was a junior college player who became a leading star of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Basketball

He went on to play with the NBA New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers and to marry Iman.

# Steinway painstakingly restored

Plymouth craftsman Patrick DeBeliso gives new life to heirloom planos. His latest challenge, a 1902 grand with an impressive pedigree, is as handsome as when Steinway handmade it.

### BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER Special Writer



The Steinway grand piano looka as appropriate in the Old Village workroom as a pearl in an oyster

it was shipped last June, in twocrates, to undergo custom restoration by Patrick DeBeliso, head technician and owner of PianoCrafters. If the Steinway No. 105360 could talk, it would have some engaging

stories about its owners, says De-Beliso, 36, who restored the 1902. Model A for an unnamed metro Detroit art collector.

'It was like Christmas. The room was thick with anticipation when the crates arrived," said DeBeliso, who works with his wife, LuAnne, and two other technicians in a 3,000-square-foot workroom/showroom in Plymouth.

Originally, the 6-foot, 1-inch grand, in a handsome Art-Case, was made for Louisa Steinway, wife of one of Steinway's owners. She kept the piano at her home in New York's historic Dakota hotel, then moved it to France. No one is certain when it was sold to the French artist-illustrator Erte, but he kept it until his death in 1990. The current owner bought the grand — sight unseen from Erte's estate.

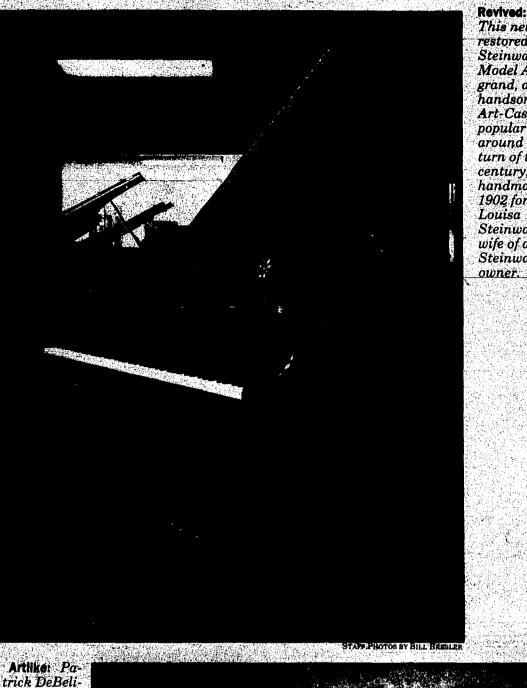
It arrived at PianoCrafters packed like a baby but with some pretty nasty gouges." There was a deep cigarette burn, sun damage and small dents throughout the sleek hardwood case. Worst of all, the piano looked like it had been forced through a narrow opening that sheered away boxwood pinstriping and handcrafted molding on either side.

How many hours did it take to restore the Steinway? "I don't know," said a smiling DeBeliso, who recently finished the work. "I don't want to know.

He does know this Steinway, which sold for about \$7,000 in 1902, is worth \$250,000 today.

Besides its lineage, what makes the piano exceptional, is the inlaid case and remarkable wood grains, says DeBeliso.

Like many Steinways produced around the turn-of-the-century, the case was handcrafted by professional artists and furniture designers who worked for the piano maker. It's likely the instrument was designed to match the owner's decor at the Dakota.



This newly restored Steinway Model A grand. a handsome Art-Case popular around the turn of the century, was handmade in 1902 for Louisa Steinway. wife of a Steinway

But the veneer of success was very thin and Haywood gives it a good scratch to reveal a very unpleasant picture.

Most colleges, including the University of Detroit, were doing their damnedest to see that their basketball players did not get an education in anything more academic than square dancing," he says, commenting on the legal battle on the "hardship clause.

Athletes were kept in school four years because it was a nice deal for pros and the schools. Likewise, the hardship rule was born not because pro teams felt sorry for my poor mother scrubbing floors back in Silver Čity but because I could tear down backboards and draw fans.

But Haywood isn't out to put all the blame on others. He candidly fesses up to the arrogance that led him to near destruction.

Is it possible in the space of one year and without committing a major felony, to be downgraded from Great American Hero to greedy, subversive malcontent?

It's not only possible, it's easy."

Haywood goes on to tell us: challenging the system, intentionally skipping the Spenser Haywood Day in Belzoni after his Olympic stardom, punching referees, defying coaches and tearing down backboards.

But that was only the beginning. It was drugs, crack cocaine specifically, which brought a marvelous career to a swift halt.

Just listen:

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For Haywood, cocaine was like sex, winning the lottery and scoring 50 points all at once. That first hit, "the Blg Bang," was the carrot that the user never quite catches and only leads to hopelessness.

See HAYWOOD, 4D

See PIANO, 2D



# Ancient crafts still attract practitioners

### BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN Special Writer

For thousands of years, the crafts of basketry and pottery have thrived for utilitarian purposes and later as a form of relaxation. Classes in the time-honored crafts begin Feb. 9 at locations in Livonia, Plymouth and Canton.

"It was utilitarian at first. Now it's more for gifts or to put their mail in, or napkins, newspapers or for the fireplace," said basketweaving instructor

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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#### ANTIQUE FEST

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will benefit from the Plymouth Symphony League's winter antique show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29-30.

Proceeds from the seventh annual event will go to the Plymouth Symphony Society, overseer of the orchestra's \$100,000 annual budget.

Thirty-four dealers from Michigan and Ohio will show their wares in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main.

Lorraine Justice of Canton Township. "Seniors say, 'I'll give it to my church or donate it to a raffle.''

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Justice teaches basketweaving in several area locations, including Plymouth-Canton High School, Plymouth Cultural Center and Canton Senior Center. Classes aimed at different age groups, from children to seniors, include basic as well as more difficult weaves.

"I have men in the class too," she said. "It's a way to relax although it

does take a person with patience. It's not a speedy craft, not instant gratification. I tell my students start with a basic basket. Don't go in over your head because you get frustrated when you try something that fancy. You can do a lot with a basic over-under

Justice has taught crafts in the area since 1973. This is the third year she's teaching basketry through the continuing education program of \_\_\_\_\_ Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools. An average class size of 16-18 allows plenty of time for individual attention to students in the basketweaving class.

"We'll start cutting the first night and usually get to the bottom then,' said the Canton weaver.

Justice's eight-week basketweaving class at Plymouth-Canton High School costs \$30. An additional charge for materials averages \$8-\$11,

See CRAFTS, 2D

#### STUDY ART

The Art Gallery in Garden City will offer eight-week pastel, art classes 6-8 p.m. Thursdays or 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays starting Feb. 4 and 6.

Pastel portrait artist Laurel Raisanen of Westland, a Garden City Fine Art Association member, will teach the classes in the back of the gallery at Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road.

To register, call Art Gallery director Norma McQueen at 261-0379. Classes are open to artists high school age and up. The fee is \$7 per class attended.

McQueen herself has registered. "I feel very positive about Laurel. I like her style. She did a likeness of me while a guest speaker at a Garden City Fine Art Association meeting last fall and was able to capture such a good likeness, I have it displayed in the Art Gailery."

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The fare will include 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.

A drawing will feature an antique quilt made in the 1920s with a star pattern in deep blue, pink, cream and light green. Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5

The Mayflower Hotel will provide a mini deli offering sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts. General admission is \$3.

# Plano from page 1D

Steinway still takes special orders for Art-Case pianos, but it receives fewer requests than it did in the early 1900s because the instruments last up to four generations, says Peter Becker, sales and marketing director at Steinway Hall in New York.

"We still manufacture Steinways the way we did at the turn-of-the-century, but many people appreciate the history and the (heritage) of the older planos," Becker said. This case, made of quartersawn African mahogany, rosewood, boxwood and beechwood, is decorated with string and percussion instruments in an inlay technique called Old English marquetry. Gold-colored marquetry also fills the piano's six legs, the music rack and even concealed areas. The Steinway logo, usually a decal, also is an inlay. All the hardware is brass.

The restoration took six months. While LuAnne revitalized the keyboard (all 88 ivories were intact), DeBeliso started the painstaking process of restoring the case. He removed the original cracked and faded varnish with a solvent-based chemical stripper. Small dents were steamed out before sanding and repairing damaged veneer. The sheered sides were restored by duplicating the resewood, boxwood and mahogany moldings.

About halfway through, a

clear coat of lacquer was applied to the case. To bring out the character of the wood grains, the technician used a filled pour finish. Next came wet sanding, sealing and lacquering. For weeks, the case was rubbed out to restore its original satin luster.

Though many old pianos undergo an acoustic reconstruction as well, the owner of this Steinway wanted to keep the sound board's historic ambience, so DeBeliso only reshaped the hammers and cleaned the strings.

DeBeliso opened the business 10 years ago after working as a piano technician at Smiley Brothers in downtown Detroit. Since then, he has restored an old Chickering grand for Stephen Stills and has rebuilt a Kimball grand for Kenny Rogers. In between, he has worked on numerous vintage pianos, including his own 1901 Beckstein grand and an, 1888 Steinway.

A complete restoration can cost \$8,000 to \$15,000, but most owners of historic pianos consider the work an investment, says DeBeliso.

"To restore a piano allows it to live again," he said. "I want a piano like this to talk to me the way it did in 1902. Let me hear the music it played then.

**Upbeat:** The grand's original soundboard was cleaned and restored to new condition.

# Crafts from page 1D

with a large 12- by 20- inch basket costing \$21.

David Parsons teaches introductory ceramics at Schoolcraft College in Livo-nia, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills and at the Potter's Guild in Ann Arbor.

"We'll be studying methodology, hand clay forming techniques, a little bit of history, and exposure to contemporary ceramics through demonstrations, lectures and slide presentations," Parsons said. "We'll be inducing students to be somewhat self directed in their own self directions in clay."

Students also will learn to craft wheel-thrown pottery and apply glazes. Parsons began teaching ceramics at

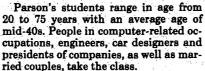
Schoolcraft College last fall. He received a master of fine arts degree from New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University and a bachelor's degree in fine arts from California State University at Long Beach.

In 1991, Parsons was a visiting assistant professor of ceramics at the University of Michigan. He has taught ceramics at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and State University of New York at Fredonia.

His students at Schoolcraft take the class for fun.

"People take ceramics for a fun class after work. They've seen ceramics at art fairs and would like to learn to create the similar forms," said the Ann Arbor

artist



There's a mix of students who come in with their own ideas about contemporary ceramics," Parsons said. "I encourage them to come up with their own projects, then it's up to the students to continue on their own.'

Parsons' ceramics have been exhibited at Slusser Gallery at the University of Michigan, Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, and at Peninsula Fine Arts Center, On the Hill Gallery and Muscarelle

Museum of Art in Virginia. In May, an exhibition of his work is scheduled to be shown at the Ann Arbor Art Association

The 11-week Introductory Ceramics class with Parsons through Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services runs \$112. Purchases of additional clay may be necessary depending on the size of the individual project.

For information on the classes, call Plymouth Canton Community Education, 451-6660; Canton Parks and Recreation, 397- 5110; Plymouth Recreation Department, 455-6623, and Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.



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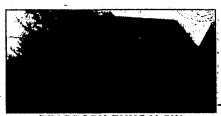


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# Plymouth Symphony fetes top young musicians

# BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Outstanding student musicians recently earned cash awards and a chance to perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at an annual contest sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Society.

The youth artist competition, open to high school instrumental students from-Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi, was made possible this year by an anonymous donation of prize money. In past years; when arts funding was more plentiful, a \$1,000 Michigan Foundation for the Arts grant helped pay for the contest, said a former society board member.

Contest winners are Susan Bozell of Plymouth, first place; Shizuo Kuwahara of Novi, second place; and Susan Ratcliffe of Plymouth, honorable mention.

Judges Russell Reed, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra music director, Kiyo Morse, a PSO violinist, and William



Hulsker, a PSO bassoonist,

looked for musical maturity and a high level of perform ance, said contest organizers. Flutist Susan Bozell, a Plymouth-Salem High School

senior, took first place for her performance of Fantasie by Hue. Besides earning a \$200

award, Bozell will perform the piece at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at the PSO's chamber concert in the Canton Little Theater and at 8 p.m. Friday, March 19, at a PSO concert in First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township.

"Winning was a thrill, especially when I found out I'd play with the symphony," said Bozell, whose career goal is to perform with a professional orchestra.

This fall, Bozell, 17, will major in music and history ormath at the University of Mighigan. She also plays piano and has attended Interlochen Arts Camp for six summers. Bozell is a member of Plym-outh Centennial Education Park's symphonic band, orchestra, pit orchestra and marching band.

Says her mother, Mary Bozell, a former organizer of the youth artist competition: "We've always encouraged Susan and have tried to steer her



Shizuo Kuwahara: Second place.

in many directions. Early on, we knew music would be her first choice. Second-place honors went to Shizuo Kuwahara, a 17-yearold Novi High School senior. Kuwahara, who plays alto saxophone, received \$100 for his performance of Concerto in E

Flat by Glazounov/Petiot. He'll also perform the concerto on Jan. 29.

Susan Ratcliffe, a Plymouth-Salem High School senior, earned an honorable mention for Haydn's Trumpet Concerto. Ratcliffe, 17, also plays piano and clarinet and has atended Interlochen. She performs with the newly formed Quintessence Brass Group and has participated in Plymouth Centennial's symphonic band. orchestra, pit orchestra and marching, pep and jazz bands.

Ratcliffe and Kuwahara will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

"The quality of the performances was very good and it improves every year," said contest judge Russell Reed.

"Originally, we planned to give only first- and secondplace awards. After hearing the performances, we decided to add honorable mention.' Tickets to the Plymouth

Susan Ratcliffe: Honorable mention.

Symphony Orchestra performances are available at Beitner Jewelers, Plymouth; Evola Music, Plymouth; Gitfiddler, Northville; Bookstall on the Main, Northville; and Dear-born Music Co., Canton. For reservations to the Plymouth library program, call 453-0750.

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#### I NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing — Photo works by Mari Gilardone of White Lake are shown through January. The Artist of the Month exhibit showcases more than 50 pieces of American and European scenes, from a Renaissance Center sunset in downtown Detroit, to woods in Mancelona, to haybales in Georgia, to horses in a California field to a wharf in Italy. Photos are in black and white and color, framed and unframed and of varying sizes. Prices range from \$18 to \$500. In Terrence Corners, 16375 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

#### ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing - Farmington artist Jeanne Ozment with 18 new watercolors, acrylics, mixed media pictures and collages. Also featured: Northville artist Charles Aimone, offering a representation of prehistoric drawings form the Lascaux Caves (acrylics on canvas). Through February. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

#### SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY

Continuing — "Imaging Alternatives: War of Peace?" Michigan and Ontario artists, including Connie Lucas of Canton. Sculptures in wood, stone, metal, oils and watercolors, sketches, calligraphy, photography and montages. To March 11. 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

#### SISSON GALLERY

Continuing — "Ideas and Materi-al," a ceramic exhibition to Feb. 5 probing the impact of the material on the idea behind the artwork. In MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week-

# African American artistry displayed Feb. 5 to March 7

"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.

A free 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<sup>a</sup>"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.

The artwork is a mini survey of African American art from the late 1940s to the present, featuring major artists on the scene tosaid George N'Namdi, director of G.R.

#### **II** LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Friday, Jan. 29 — A retrospective exhibition by Ken Graning, show ing 25 years of advertising and editorial illustration, plus personal paintings and graphics, continues to Feb. 19 in the gallery in the School of Architecture and Design. Reception 8:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4. Graning now works at his studio in Bloomfield Hills. He has produced commercial art work for nationally known clients, including CBS Fox Videos. Ford Motor Co. and GM. His editorial work has appeared in major magazines like Playboy and Discover. He has taught illustration at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit for more than 14 years. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

#### CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To Jan. 29 — The Southfield Cul tural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation Department presents watercolors and acrylics by Sheila Smith. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield, 354-4717.

#### II G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 29 — "Forty Years of African-American Printmaking, featuring the works of 23 artists, will be shown to Feb. 27. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours: are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

#### **MARTSPACE**

To Jan. 30 - The work of Pat Howard of Ohio, in her first show in Michigan. Howard's paintings are oil over acrylic on stretched canvas. The gallery is at 534 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 258-1540.

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Jan. 30 — The Michigan Weavers Guild juried exhibition of fiber art. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, north of 14 Mile in Birmingham, 644-0866. The guild will create and donate free-form baskets for the Hospice Care fund-raiser in April. A weavers workshop will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Sat-

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To Jan. 31 - Works by contemporary printmakers, painters and sculptors Mel Bochner, Holly Branstner, Chuck Close, Chris Costan, Jim Dine, Todd Erickson, Eric Fischl, David Gilhooley, April Gornik, Barbara Kruger, Wendy McGaw, Julian Schnabel and Michelle Zalopany. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday (extended to 8:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623.

#### **PRIVATE COLLECTION** GALLERY

To Jan. 31 - Glass by Leon Applebaum and Chris Heilman, and wall art by Smadar Livne. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

#### UNION STREET GALLERY

To Jan. 31 — "How Girls Get Into Pictures," a six-woman exhibition featuring the works of Detroit area photographers Jill C. Clifford, Tomiko Gumbleton, Martina Guzman, Carrie Kelly C.M. Linabury and Siouxsan Miller. The gallery is at 4145 Woodward in Detroit. Call 831-3965.

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To Jan. 31 — "Gailery Favorites" displayed, featuring paintings, sculpture, pottery, weavings, jewelry in contemporary and traditional designs and one-of-a-kind art to wear representing the spirit of the Southwest. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949.

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To Feb. 6 — The annual print-making and works on paper exhibition. "Saundra Weed: Celebration '93" will be exhibited in the Lounge Gallery to Feb. 6. A reception for the Westland artist will be 26 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Weed, a writer, lecturer and instructor at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, will present mixed-media paintings and works on paper celebrating the joy of creativity and the sharing of friendships. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Farnsworth, adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-1250.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY To Feb. 6 — Realistic paintings by Don Jacot. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

Cocaine brings him down He describes his playing years as the cocaine honey. moon for the NBA, during which time 80 percent of the players took the drug.

In short order, the Lakers threw Haywood off the team a week before the Lakers became champions.

His career ruined, his marriage deteriorating, he became progressively worse, until an overdose of Valium brought him to the realization that he

was killing himself. Although Haywood enjoyed the game, he pulls few punches as to its outcome for many of those who participate.

"I played in the Legends Game at the NBA All-Star Game in Miami a couple of years ago. With one or two exceptions, all of my fellow legends were either broke or struggling," he says. He also takes a few well-di-

rected shots at the agents who, he believes, often misguide

"Every player I've met who

#### Every player i've met who was ripped off says the same thing: "The guy was my best friend." I've had three best friends like that.

Spenser Haywood on sports agents

was ripped off says the same thing: 'The guy was my best friend.' I've had three best friends like that."

For professional sports to survive, it's going to have to care more about the people who take to its playing surfaces and less about television contracts. But if Haywood's story is any example, that has little chance of happening.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message, call 953-2100.

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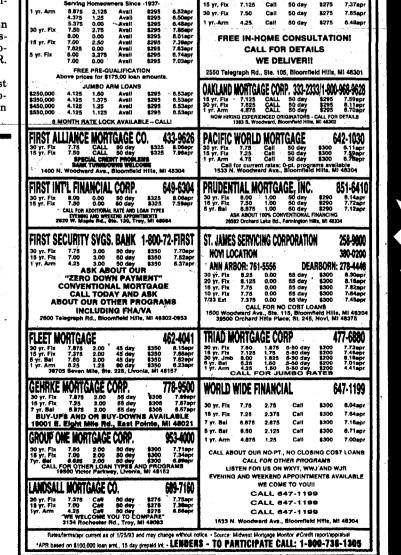
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N'Namdi Gallery.

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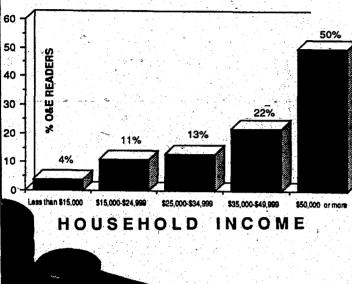
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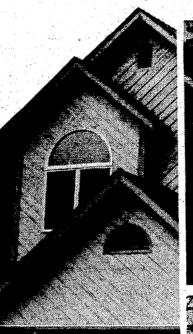
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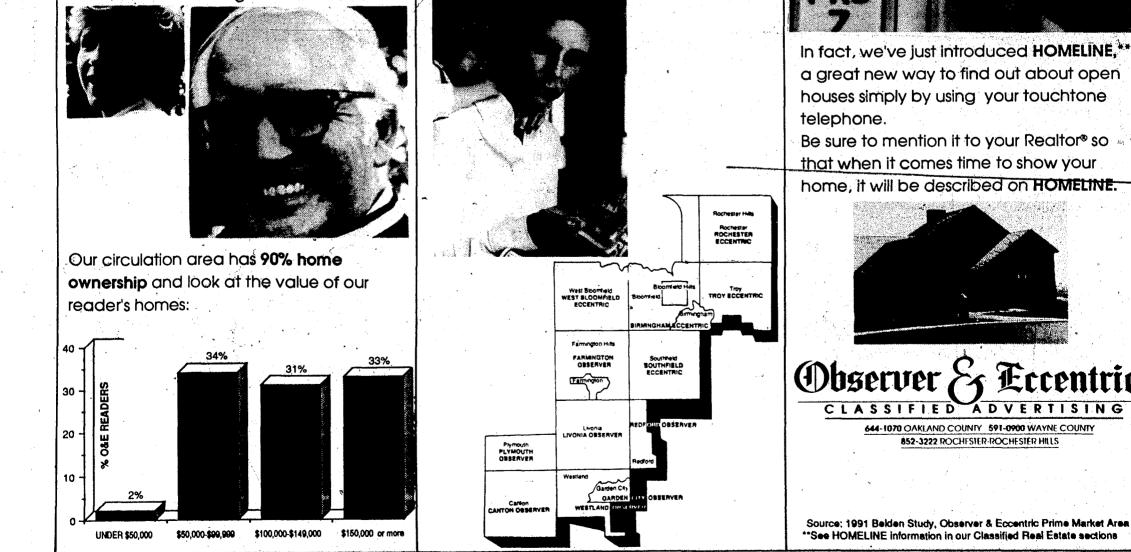
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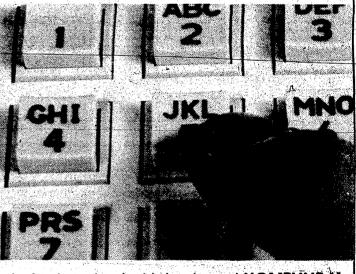


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### RENE LONE NEWS

# Home sales, prices expected to escalate come spring

### BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

Talk to any Realtor and he or she will tell you that now is the time to buy a house.

\* Realtor Dave Snell with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Livonia said waiting risks thousands in potential savings.

Consumer confidence is on the rise, interest rates are low, the stock of available housing is high, prices have remained fairly constant, and there is pent up demand after two years of generally low sales — all of these add up to a potentially robust spring, Snell

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predicted. "I don't think anyone is disput-

ing the market is going to go (take off) this year," he said.

The housing market is already showing signs of recovery, Snell said. "The phone calls really started coming in after the election.

Snell said November was his best month in two years. "And December was triple that."

People who wait until the

spring rush will lose out, he said. "It all comes down to supply and demand," Snell said.

Even though interest rates are

low, supply remains high — which in turn keeps demand low, he said.

Once interest rates go up gand they will go up, he said --people will decide to stop sitting on the fence and hastily make a decision. "But by that time they'll have lost thousands of dollars."

If 1993 is typical of a recession recovery, interest rates will flutter Michigan's dependency on the upward — he said he doesn't believe rates will climb to unreasonable rates — when people start buying houses in the spring.

spring rush," Snell said.

uncertainty over the economy continues to act as an anchor around the neck of potential buyers, which is understandable.

"People still aren't sure if they're going to have a job next month," she said, adding thatautomotive industry plays a major role in this thinking.

Nevertheless, that doesn't change the fact that buying a "People should try to beat the house now is better for the buyer. "Between the interest rates and

Realtor Carol French, an asso- everything else, it is truly a ciate with Century 21 Town & buyer's market," she said. "Prices Country in Rochester, said that are stable now; last year, we saw a 3 percent increase and that's still low

French said she realizes people often dismiss Realtors when they say this is the time to buy a house after all, the Realtor works for the seller and they want to make money.

'But that doesn't change the facts," she said.

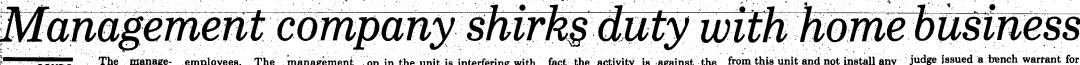
Some people, she said, have realized this and acted. "We haven't had a bad year, we've had a pretty good year.

"Those people who look around and see it's a buyer's market the leaders - have bought houses," she said. "We have more followers than leaders.'

"People want to do it when everyone else is doing it," she said. 'The problem is, once everyone jumps on the bandwagon, the prices will jump and the interest rates will start climbing.

Like Snell, French said she believes the house buying market will pick up with the Bill Clinton administration taking office.

"That ought to bring out more buyers, " she said.



CONDO QUERIES

**ROBERT M** MEISNER

about UPS trucks that frequent the unit to deliver packages, and there are usually cars at the home in the morning that we believe belong to

employees. The management company's attorney is supposedly trying to save us money, but I am the board, of wondering whether we may be getting into trouble by not enforcing the documents.

As I say to people who attend my seminars, sometimes condominium boards expend great efforts to spend as little as possible. First, if your documents prohibit commercial activities from being conducted, you should get a legal opinion as to the propriety of the conduct of the co-owner as to whether it is a commercial enterprise. It would appear from the facts that you have cited that the commercial activity being carried

on in the unit is interfering with fact the activity is against the the residential flavor of the condominium project.

If your management company's lawyer is not willing to spend the time to help you, you should consider retaining an attorney not affiliated with the management company who has condominium experience. The board may be vulnerable to a lawsuit brought. against it for failing to enforce the documents, including the failure to enforce the restrictions regarding commercial activities. Your new attorney will no doubt suggest to you that the rezoning ordinance of your municipality be checked to determine whether in

zoning regulations.

Are you aware of any situations in which unit owners have been jailed for failing to comply with condominium bylaws?

If a co-owner fails to abide by court order, the court can hold the co-owner in contempt and can jail the co-owner.

In a recent out-of-state case, an association sued two co-owners for violating an association's rule that prohibited the installation of signs that may be visible for the common elements.

The association obtained temporary injunction requiring that the co-owner remove the sign

from this unit and not install any additional signs that would be visible from the common elements while the case was pending. The co-owner removed the sign in his unit but placed a magnetic sign on his car, which he drove around the condominium property.

The association took the position that such action was a violation of the temporary injunction, and the judge agreed, holding the co-owner in contempt of court and ordering 100 hours of community service to be performed in 90 days. When the co-owner failed to report to his probation officer as

required by the court's order, the

judge issued a bench warrant for his arrest and the co-owner was found guilty in violation of his probation and was sent to jail.

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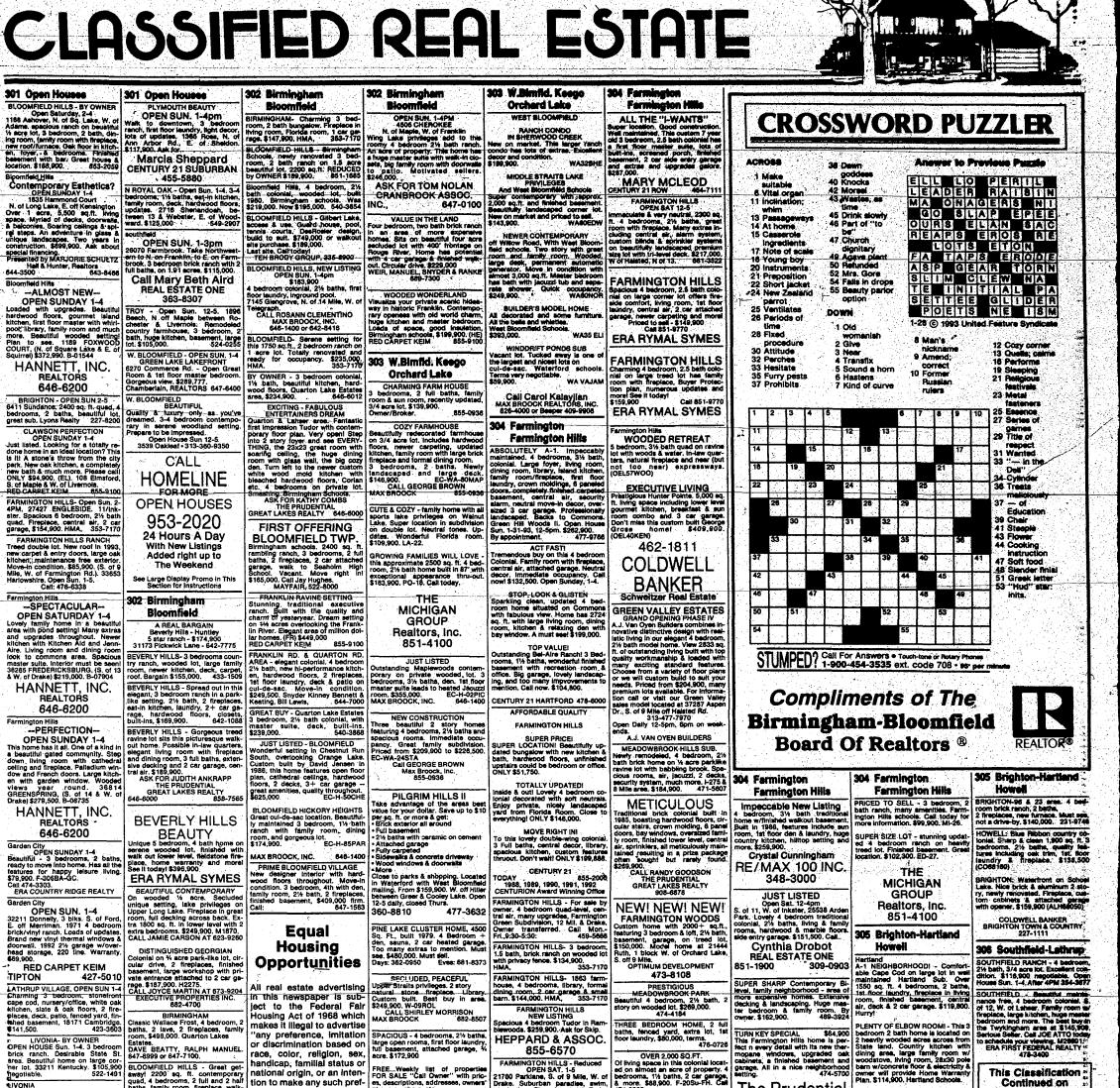
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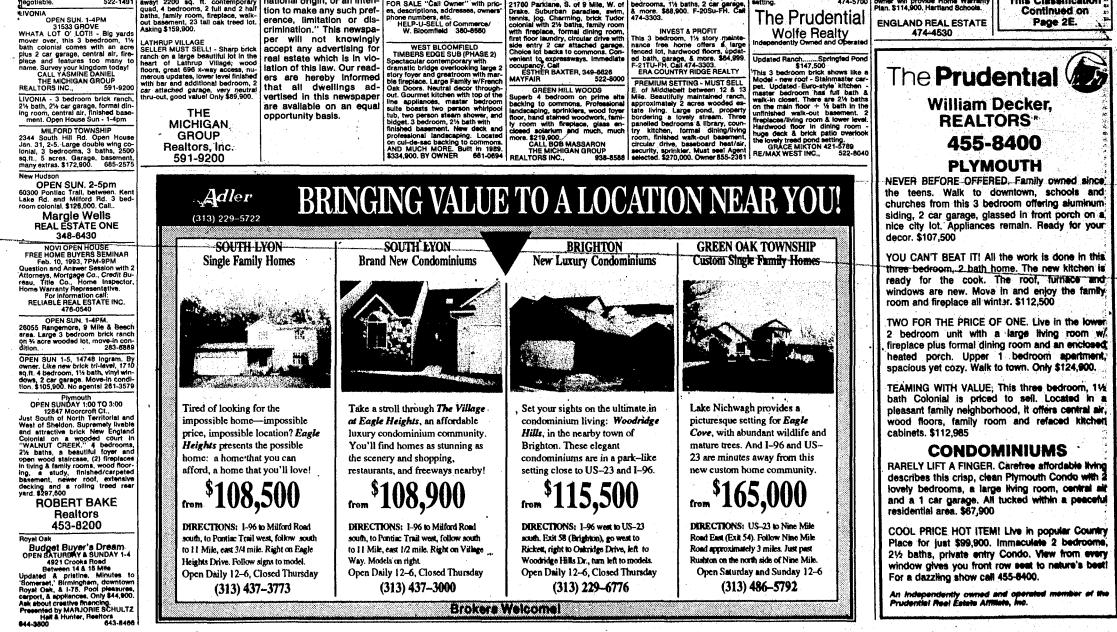
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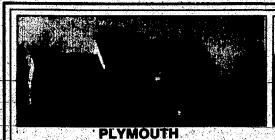
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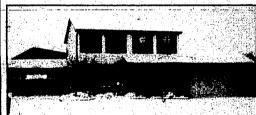
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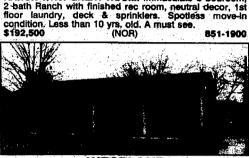




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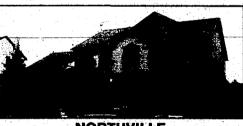


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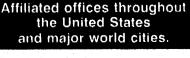
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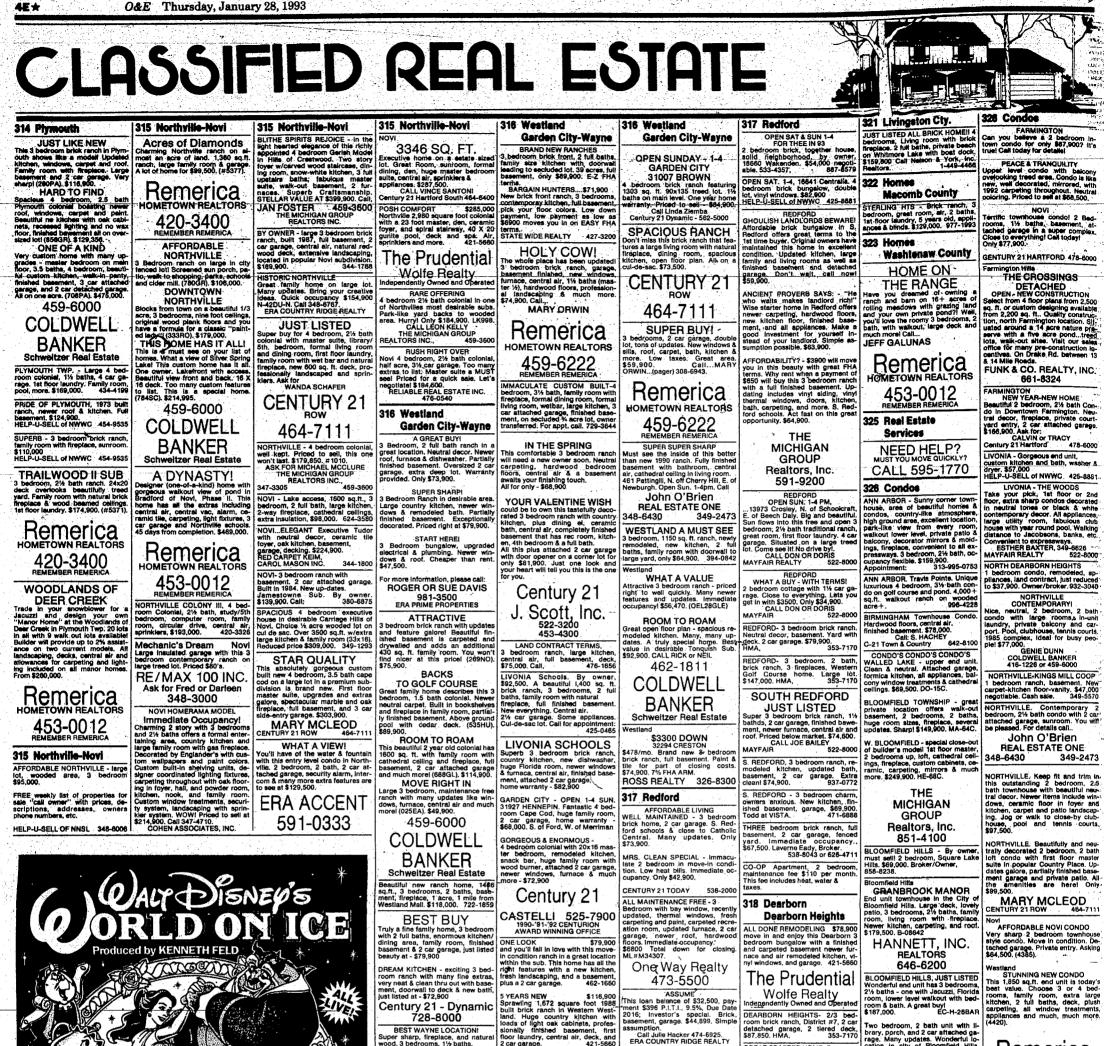
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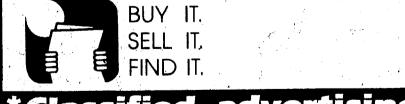
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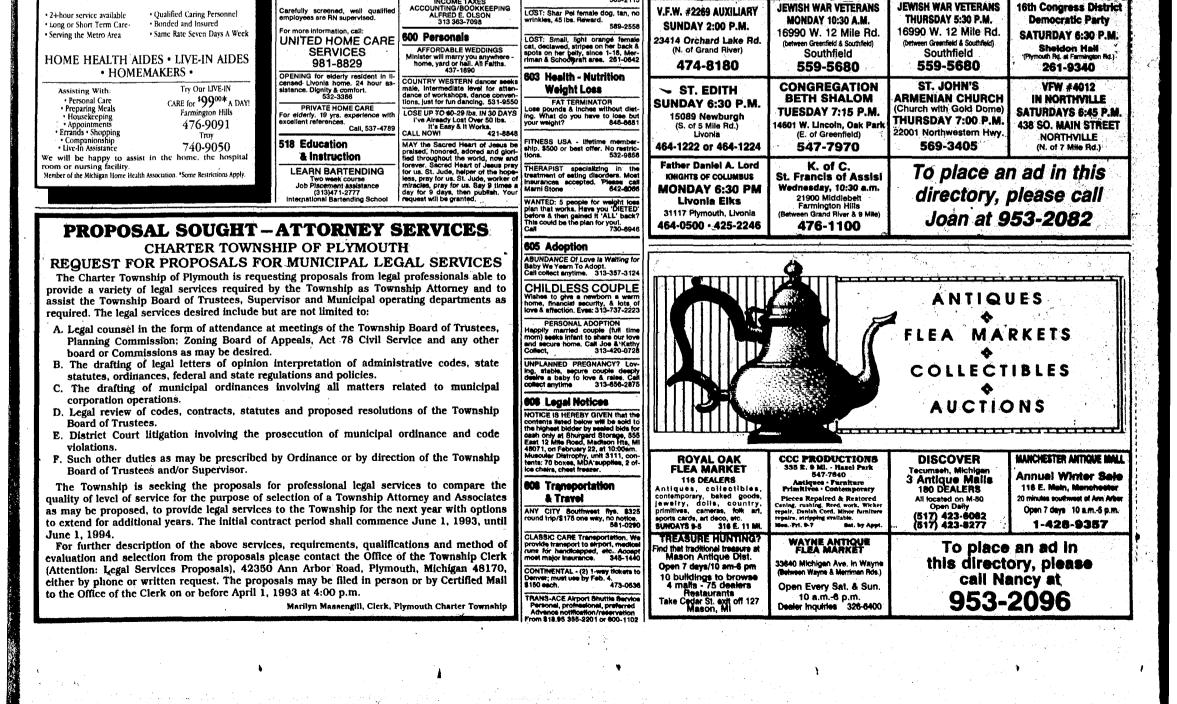
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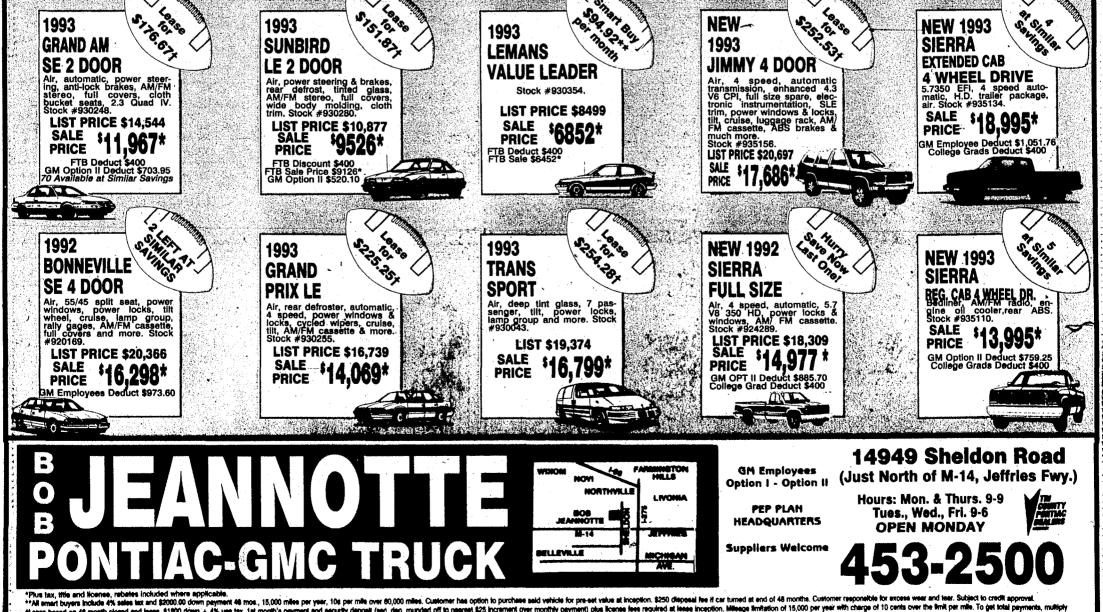
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# **BUILDING SCENE**



### BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

#### **Project architect**

Gail D. Laurinee has been named project architect at Camp-bell/Manix Associates, a Southfield design firm.

Laurinec has 15 years of experience in all phases of architectural practice and previously worked for Contract Interiors and Lindhout Associates.

In addition to a bachelor's degree in architecture from Law-Laurinec

rence Technological University, she has completed training in management development, corporate strategic planning, lighting and fibers.

#### Production coordinator

Dan Haughton has been appointed project production coor-dinator by Redstone Architects, Southfield,

Haughton works directly with project managers and clients, producing construction documents, coordinating and approving shop drawings and serving as a liaison between the firm and consulting engineers during final

design and construction. Prior to joining Redstone, Haughton was project manager for Siegal Tuomaala. He holds a drafting and design degree from Western Michigan Universitv.

#### Pentastar award

John Wieland, J.S. Alberici Construction Co. vice president, and Mark Richert, vice president for automotive marketing, accepted Chrysler Corp.'s Pentastar award. Alberici was one of 76 suppliers to receive the award presented by Robert Eaton, Chrysler chairman-elect: It is the only construction company to bave received the award each year since its inception in 1985.

Wieland heads up the company's offices and vards at 12040 Merriman, Livonia.

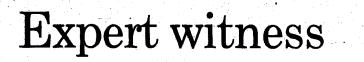
#### **Project development**

J. Michael Kirk has joined the Southfield retail design and architecture firm John Greenberg Associates as director of project development. Kirk will head a team to assist community and

commercial groups in identifying, developing and implementing urban retail and mixed use business strategies.

Prior to joining JGA, Kirk was principal and president of Kirkarchitecture. His specialty fields are historic preservation and urban revitalization.

His 15 years in architecture have involved him in projects such as the Sibley house in Detroit, the Kresge Foundation headquarters in Troy and the Wheeler Opera House in Aspen, Colo.



## **Buildings** earn construction, design awards



Any structure is testimony to the talents of a number of professions. The Design and Construction Show case '93 awards honor many aspects of the building industry including design, craftsmanship and project planning.

#### BY DOUG FUNKE

A West Bloomfield synagogue, the Redford police station, a high rise office complex in Southfield and a shopping mall in Troy are among buildings that have won Design and Construction Showcase '93 awards. Members of the Construction Asso-

ciation of Michigan, the American Institute of Architects-Michigan and the Construction Specifications Institute made the selections.

"It's prestigious from the standpoint that it's the entire industry and not\_just\_one\_aspect\_voting," said Brenda Zimmerman, spokeswoman for the Construction Association of Michigan.

"We encompass all areas — design, craftsmanship, project planning."

To qualify, buildings must have been finished within the past four years and both the contractor and architect must be located in Michigan. The 10 winners are:

B'Nai Moshe Synagogue, West

Bloomfield. Designer - Neumann, Smith & Associates, Southfield, Gen-eral contractor — Turner Construction. Detroit.

Redford police station. Contractor -A.J. Etkin Construction, Farmington Hills. Designer -- Coquillard/ Dundon/Peterson & Argenta, Southfield.

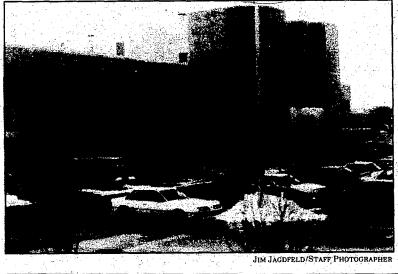
Oakland Towne Square, Southfield. Designer — Rossetti Associates Architects, Birmingham. Contractor R.E. Dailey, Southfield.
 ■ Somerset Collection, Troy. Design-

er — James P. Ryan Associates, Farmington Hills. Contractor — Clark Construction, Lansing. Resurrection Cemetery Mausole-

um, Clinton Township. Contractor -A.J. Etkin. Designer - Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Southfield.

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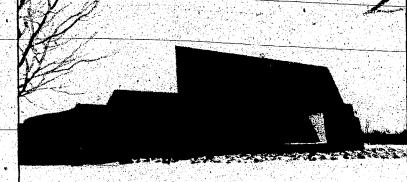
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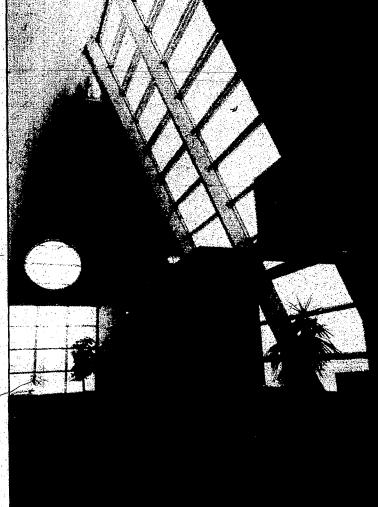
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DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Award winners: B'Nai Moshe Synagogue in West Bloomfield (above) and the Redford Township Police Station (left) are among the 1993 Design and Construction Showcase winners. Architects, contractors and suppliers were involved in the selection process.





## testimony settles building cases

#### BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Shoddy workmanship, contaminated soil, payment disputes --these are jobs for the construction police.

They're not really cops, but rather tradesman who give expert courtroom testimony in litigation concerning the building trades.

One theme rings true throughout the industry — make your objectives clear and don't cut corners before the first shovel of dirt is upturned, be it residential or commercial construction.

"A large percentage of our litigation work involves private homes, properties ranging from \$50,000 to over \$1 million in value," said Rich Anderson, senior vice president of Soil and Materials Engineers in Plymouth.

We act as consulting engineers. My specialty is environmental and geotechnical.

Anderson analyzes soil to let the builder know how deep to dig and what the foundation is composed of. His courtroom expertise comes into play when builders try to sidestep this task and end up with cracked foundations or discover their structure sits atop contaminated soil.

'We're called to do soil borings for most commercial construction. There'd be too much risk otherwise," Anderson said. "But residential, most builders don't want

to spend the extra \$1,000 to \$2,000 for soil borings. Normally, we'd only get involved in more expensive custom houses.

"A large percentage of our litigation work is private home set-tlement litigation."

Of the 25 times Anderson has made pre-trial depositions, only three or four cases proceeded to trial. Most were settled at the deposition stage.

"To fix the problem is very expensive, from \$15,000 up," Anderson said.

Homeowners "pretty much take the builder at his word. He's responsible the land is fit for the purpose intended.

Structural defects, architectural malpractice, and representing contractors trying to wrest their due from developers make up the bulk of practice for attorney Pat Facca. His Royal Oak based firm consists of five attorneys, most with trades backgrounds.

"I worked for a small commercial foundation contractor before becoming an attorney," said Facca. "It makes our clients feel more secure. We've been on job sites. We have a better understanding of what's happening. We've represented all the different trades, electrical and mechanical.

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"One thing that has affected our business is the economy. People aren't getting paid as readily and that has resulted in more litigation," Facca said.

Facca explained the lein foreclosure process.

A developer hires a general contractor. They agree on a price. The guy pays 90 percent but withholds the last 10 percent. The general contractor can file a lein to collect the last 10 percent. Most owners will come up with the money at that point," Facca said.

Structural defects like a leaky roof, architectural problems like not complying with handicapper codes are other reasons to go to court, he said.

"The biggest dispute bringing homeowners to court involves not defining well enough what they want the builder to do," Facca said. "Be clear and specific. Be careful in choosing your builder. Visit houses he has built and talk to the owners.

Lester Burton has seen a lion's share of building-related disputes as a former chairman of the Builders and Contractors State. Licensing Board.

"Poor communication between the builder and homeowner is the main problem," said Burton, of Burton Share in Bingham Farms.

"Since our company was established by my father in 1905, we've built 10,000 homes and never had a lawsuit," Burton said. "When a homeowner is unhappy, we satisfy him. It isn't worth fighting over a few hundred dollars. We and many other home builders will

usually dealing with a stubborn builder

Builders in dispute over money owed "have inadequate financing or they're being an SOB. There are a lot of bad people out there,' said Burton, a former president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Chuck Breidenstein teaches courses for construction and real estate license training for NCI Associates. Clients range from laborers to engineers.

"I made a decision years ago not to go to court as an expert witness. Because of the complexity of construction, there's a wide margin for error. It's too easy to be critical," said Breidenstein. "The problem is there is no dispute resolution plan for the building industry. Problems get blown out of proportion that could've been resolved without going to court.

Kids 'blocked' toward careers BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Imagine being a kid and being

urged to play with blocks. That's what's in store for 200 elementary schoolchildren Feb. 27 when the National Association of Women in Construction sponsors a block building contest at Northland Mall in Southfield.

"Those of us involved in the building business saw a need to communicate the positive aspects of a future in construction," said Christy Winter, event chairwom-

It will be the first time metro Detroit will play host to the national contest. Contestants will be as education, the sky's the limit,' students in grades one through six chosen from four Detroit pub-" tor. lic schools - Priest, Houghton, MacCullough elementaries and Maybury Multicultural.

'We want kids to stay in school, to target them early to consider the building trades," said Sarah Keiser, president elect of NAWIC Detroit chapter.

Keiser of Livonia works in property management consulting. She describes NAWIC as "a nice network of professional women, many who own their own busi-

It represents engineers, architects, accountants, draftspersons, inspectors and appraisers.

The contest was instituted to make the public more aware of the construction industry, she said. Beginning in 1990, NAWIC used building blocks in contests around the country as a vehicle to motivate children toward the construction industry. Kids built spaceports, airports, castles, playgrounds and other structures with the borrowed building blocks.

"Once children are allowed to use their imagination and develop their abilities, using skills as well said Winter, a past NAWIC direc-

"This is the first time the contest is being held in the Detroit area, but it looks like it will be held-again next year," said Keiser. She said the contest in the past was aimed at junior high level students, but the association found older children often have their career choices made.

Although the contest is spon-

sored by a professional women's organization, Keiser said the contest is open to boys and girls.

"The school district is using this as a positive thing for children who have done well," she said.

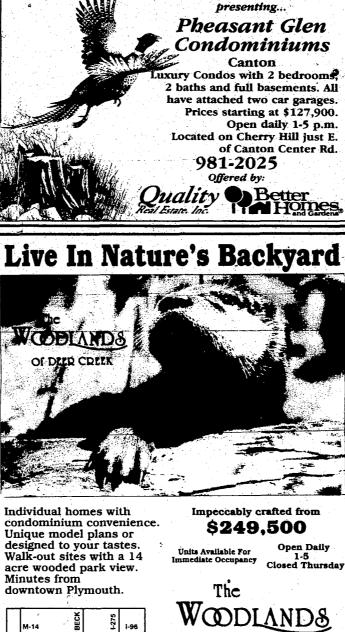
"We hope this will raise their self-esteem and at the same time show them there is a whole industry out there to be considered. It might give them a broader idea of what to do with their lives."

There will be first prize winners in each class with the best being selected as a grand prize winner of a \$50 savings bond and a chance for the entry to go onto a regional contest.

Each child entered will receive gifts and awards provided by the sponsors and patrons. Speakers will stress the importance of stay. ing in school and concentrating on math, sciences and computers.

The public is welcome to view the contest, which will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Northland Mall.







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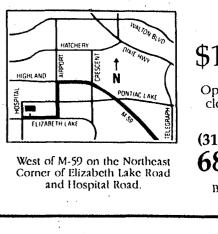
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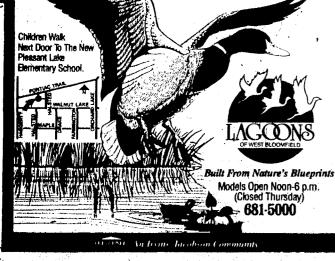


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First of America Regional Operations Center, room, locker and support facilities and under- Etkin. "Probably the other challenge . . . was Royal Oak. Contractor — A.J. Etkin. Designer — Hobbs + Black Associates, Ann Arbor.

St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Designer — Merritt McCallum Cieslak, Farmington. Contractor — Site Development, Sterling Heights.

Talon Centre, Detroit. Designer - Progressive Associates, Bloomfield Hills. Contractor Talon Development Group, Detroit.

Michigan Department of Transportation/Detroit Bus Terminal. Contractor — R.E. Dailey. Designer — William Kessler & Associates, Detroit.

#### **Project descriptions**

B'Nai Moshe Synagogue, 29,000 square feet, has a 500-seat sanctuary and a social hall that seats 450. The semi-circular design of the seating area places each person within 40 feet of the bimah, the ceremonial platform.

Natural materials including brick, bronze, copper, slate, marble, silk, leather and oak were used to provide a sense of warmth.

We have sloped pieces of glass for the east wall and ceramic frits fired into the glass so people can look out on the horizon, but all the sun's rays come in on an angle and are blocked Mall expansion said Don Andreski, project manager for out.' Neumann, Smith.

....Redford's new police station, a 60,000-square-foot, multi-level structure, includes a common plaza that unifies that structure with town hall, district court and library.

The police station has a multi-purpose room for neighborhood watch meetings and police training, a pistol training range, an exercise

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H. Landry, Etkin president. "They had a set Bayne, director of design at Harley Ellington. . and a rather tight time line for the budget . to be done

With horizontal lines, we were able to give it precious jewel is a stand-alone chapel. some scale in the neighborhood to fit into the . The Instructional Technology Center conneighborhood," said Dennis Dundon, the archi-nected to Novi Meadows Elementary and Novi tect principal. "We're very pleased with the way Middle School includes a video studio, computit turned out, with the quality of brick, lime- er laboratory, two technology training rooms stone.

Oakland Towne Square is an 18-story office building of 480,000 square feet.

precast concrete facade," said Jim Cruthis, ing will have," said David Paterson, project project manager for Rossetti. "More glass is manager for TMP. contained as a curtain wall as it goes up.

in everything from landscaping to site signage to details of the building," he said.

and enhancing it was a very large factor in the consists of 180,000 square feet. design," Cruthis added in explanation of a stream relocation on the site.

The \$30-million expansion/renovation of the area. Somerset Mall involved adding a second story of 110,000 square feet, modernizing the main level and building a parking structure.

The biggest challenge of the project was to complete a second-level addition over the existing building and renovate the exterior while keeping the existing part operational," said Jim Ryan, architecht.

'A rotunda created not only an area for promotional activities . . . but it's a visual trans- dition includes classrooms and offices as well." parency. People can look into the center for the first time.

contains 5,000 crypts, 1,000 wall niches and a chapel. The geometry of the chapel was very unique.

Curved beams made of steel formed the roof line," said Andrea Atherton, a vice president at

winter construction.

We had an occupied site, and it (construc- Efforts were made to curve the structure to tion) required good coordination," said Thomas parallel a curve in the road at the site, said Sam "The client's objective was a high-quality building to be done. It got done the way it had high-image building," he said. "Toward the center of the 400-foot mausoleum set out as a

and eight classrooms with movable partitions.

"The building was designed to accommodate multiple uses of technology available now'. This building utilizes a darker granite chip and to accommodate multiple uses this build-

"There was quite a bit of attention to detail ing image," he added. everything from landscaping to site simest

A three-story atrium is the focal point of the First of America Regional Operations Center, a "Preservation of the "existing environment computer processing depot whose initial phase

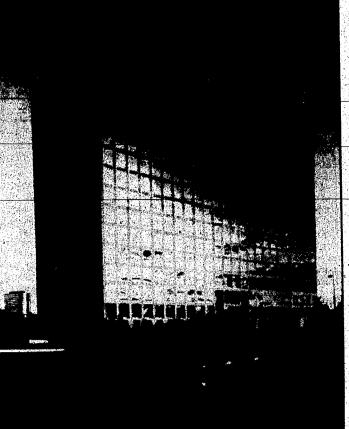
"There were very tight constraints on site usage," Landry said. "Material and delivery had to be coordinated since there was no on-site storage. It was built in a fairly heavy traffic

A rather plain social hall at St. Daniel Church was remodeled and expanded. New brick veneer and fieldstone, as well as a wood fascia, were added to complement materials on the adjacent church.

'The parlor and library probably were the focal point," said Mark McPherson, the project's architect. "They're both new areas in the building connected by an operable wall. The new ad-

The Talon Center in Detroit is a historic renovation of the former 78,000-square-foot The mausoleum at Resurrection Cemetery Parke-Davis administration building con-ontains 5,000 crypts, 1,000 wall niches and a structed in the early 1925 along the Detroit River.

Award winner: Oakland Towne Square, an 18-story, 480,000-square-foot office tower in Southfield, is a design and construction showcase award winner for this year. Work on the site included a stream relocation. R.E. Dailey of Southfield was the general contractor, Rossetti

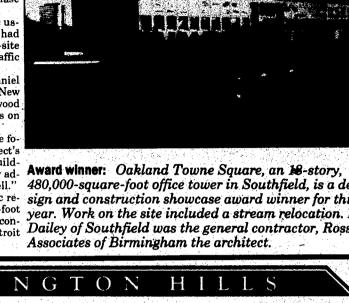


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## Deadline looms for home survey

It's the last call 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, Landmark 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 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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## Designers warm to tropics

ments are heating up interior decorating where no self-respecting palm tree would ever grow

Experts say the forces at work include a Latin influence, a focus on preserving the rain living room or family room into a tropical forests and beaches and a stylish reincarnation of Miami Beach and points south.

"If you pick up a copy of Vogue or Elle or Mirabella, you're going to see a lot of south Florida in it," Alene Workman says. "This has brought the tropics into mainstream America.

Workman is a designer in Hollywood, Fla., and president of the Florida South chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. She is one of several professionals tracking the trend which, she says, started with restaurants and store displays

Tropical style is defined by mood more than geography, says Thomas Hills Cook, an interior designer with Armstrong World Industries Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. Its hallmark, he says, is an uninhibited use of color, from sunny pastels to vivid brights.

Workman says the trend goes beyond bamboo and rattan furniture to stone tables and inlaid wood pieces and accessories with a South Seas feeling.

Ross Heaven, an Australian living in New York, imports carvings and home accessories from the Far East.

'When I started exporting wood carvings and sculptures from Bali 10 years ago, there were three or four small companies," he says. "Now, there are 20 to 30 companies in the States alone. You also find more tropical style merchandise at gift trade shows.'

Heaven says his market used to be limited

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- Tropical colors and other accouter- to Florida and California. Now he says he sells his imports, which range from napkin rings painted with fish to 10-foot-high banana trees.

Cook offers these design tips for turning a retreat:

Treat walls or floors or both to tropical col ors. The influence can be Caribbean, Hawaiian or Mexican in colors such as fuschia, purple and jade. Or select a wallcovering in a bright Hawaiian shirt print pattern. Choose large-scale florals and leaves, tropical fish and birds or abstract designs incorporating beach scenes.

Create a cool whitewashed surrounding, sparked by pickled wood beams or bright accents in a tropical palette. Sponging, rubbing or ragging the paint can bring down the bright. color if you prefer a softer feeling.

For floors, create a swath of bright color: Cook suggests a custom vinyl floor with offbeat geometric patterns, insets, stripes or borders.





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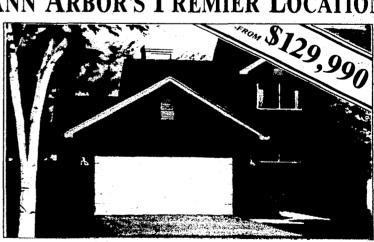
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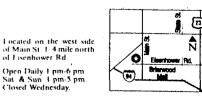
Traditional ranch and 2-story townhomes with pond and wooded views.

- Adjacent to 14-acre Park with Nature Walkways
- Outstanding Location, Central to Work, Shopping & Recreation
- Full Basement with Premium Walk-Out Sites
- Exclusive Resort Class Pool

#### Immediate Occupancy Available



- Soaring Cathedral Ceilings
- Private Courtyard Entries
- 2-Car Attached Garages
- First Floor Laundry
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Premium Finished Lower Levels Available
- Skylights Available



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	BEAUTIFUL 3 piece, white sectional, with microred tables, gold accented trim. Matching gold solder lamp (ex-	BEDMOOM SET, dark wood, full size bed, night stand, triple dresser with mirrors, \$375, After Som 474-5654	BEDROOM set-solid teek, 6 pieces, excellent condition, \$650. Must setti 932-9234	BLOOMFIELD TWP Sat. & Sun. 10am to 4pm. Harvest stable, benches, chest, traad-mill, tape to	COMPLETE ESTATE SALE includ- ing men's designer italien suits & silk ties, all colors & size, all st	DINING - BEAUTIFUL dark, mahog- any, table 2 leafs, 8 shield-becked chairs, ourved clear chins & buffet.		DiffiNG SET contemporary, glass table top, white facturer area. highback chairs. Like new, \$600
08 Household Goods	cellent. condition). Asking \$750, re- tailed at \$1650. 355-9248.	BEDROOM SET - Girl's 4 pc. Bas-	BEDROOM SUITE - Drexel, off white provincial, full beedboard, plus 8	tape, microphone wires, tables, chairs, tamps, desk, bookcase, chi- na, crystal, downs, smail mink cost.	wholesale & below wholesale prices; leather outerwear, 6215 Eastbrook, W Bloomfield Mon-Fri.	Quality, \$3200/Dest. Troy 524-0035 DINING ROOM: besutiful traditional.	DINING ROOM Lable, French Pro-	Kitchen Set, white formics top w/ base, 6 chairs, \$200. Custom king platform waterbed w/weveless met
DWINAL - NO TOSL DOUDIS DOOF 16- [	AUTOMATIC gas dryer & misc items for the home. 861-4340	sett. Whitewash w/fioral design. \$350 520-9141	pieces. \$2000. 645-6330	TV, skis, etc. 5615 Raven Ct., take Kingemili S. off Quarton to Baven	Call after 9am. 624-6453	dark mehogeny, double pedeetal table, 6 Sheraton carved chairs, ohi-	vinciel, opens to 107" \$350, Four Italian Provincial arm chairs \$50 each. Good condition. 645-2182	tress & cover, \$400. 660-088
igerator with refreshment center,   475: Black & Decker 7½ in. circular	BABY BED & dressing table, white	BEDROOM SET - Girt's. Off-white, double canopy bed, 2 dressers, 2	Broyhill China cabinet, 2 antique beds, brown couch, end tables, rea- sonable offers considered, 542-7818	turn right to Reven Ct. turn left. BUNK BED-Red pipe, 6 mos. old.	COMPLETE living arrangement in- cludes sofabed, foveset, tables, chairs & lamos, Butcher block kitch-	na cabinet & buffet. Quality: \$2700. 313-852-1606		DiNiting SET - Solid dark pine. Chin cabinet, table, six chairs, and er sink, \$750. Call: 737-195
PARTMENT starter furniture, 2	best offer: Contact 968-5040	bookcases, deek & chair. Excellent condition, \$450. 855-3616	DDOWNE	firm mattresses, excellent condition, \$200. 952-1418	en table/chairs. 562-8485: 626-6911		DINING ROOM Traditional oval truitwood table with leaf & 4 cane back, chains, Excellent condition.	ELEGANT Larie & piece pecan dir
ouches, rectiner, lamp, Very good	mauve & seafoam green tones, orig- inally \$2700, hermein \$600, 553, 2709		BROWNE Household & Estate Sales	BUNK-BEDS solid oak, complete, great condition, \$350/best, Couch &	DANISH, MODERN, walnut; round to oval, dining table, 2 leafs, 5 chairs & buffet, Excellent condition, \$550-	Dining room set, table & 4 chairs &	A.F.A. P.C.M.A.	ing room set. Asking \$1399, orgine by \$3300 plus. 662-866
	tormica dresser/mirror; nightstand,	rary, 3 piece, \$700. Oak kitchen set,	Friendly, Professional Service	Lovescal, earth tones, best offer takes.855-2079 or. 779-7823	Call after 6p.m. 68 1-3082	chine cabinet. Excellent condition. Contemporary \$800. 474-0911	DINING SET - Hillaida, brass bass	ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - white
ABY CRIB, Simmons, contempo-	King 6 place, like new \$1500, Tradi-	they about 0 boadbaards many adad	Disease Discourse	CHIPPENDALE - dining room table	pad, cover, 4 chairs, excellent con-	w/leaf, 4 caneback chairs. Almost	glass top, black fabric chairs (4).	with remote. Also includes 26 RCA color TV, Excellent condition
400 new, sell for \$175. 477-1192	tional loveseate \$90 each. 258-0150	condition: \$1,000. 254-7773	360-8919	357-4648		and the second	Land Charles and States and the states	

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20 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking -Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	621 Women Seeking Men	621 Women Seeking Men
			MY name is Jeff. 24 years old. 5'9'.	SUBMISSIVE, eager to please white	WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks		SINGLE WHITE female mid-twenti- classic good looks, successful, ind
AAS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM	A VERY SHY, 54, single white male needs an older Nanny type white	EASY GOING, handsome 6' white	MY name is Jeff, 24 years old. 5'9'. 135 lbs; brown hair & eyes, looking	male, 44, attractive, clean, discreet,	female who does not look back in anger, nor ahead in fear, but around	fectionate, mustache, who hates oy-	pendent, good figure. Seeks to successful male for sharing life
luslim seeks wife to help me be- ome a millionaire and 100% minis-	female to teach me everything I	professional nice guy, in shape, giv- ing, 42, wants white female compan-	for a lady 19-25, that likes movies.	thin. Anxiously seeks dominant	in awareness.	sters, loves backrubs and needs a	successful male for sharing life
or in the new nation of Islam etc.	need to know, I'm sincere, open	ion, friend, pal. attractive 27-37; to	dancing, dining out & other fun	female to satisfy. 2 44832	and the second	romantic quiet evening away from	great fortunes. Upper echelon pr
■ 44341	minded, willing to learn & please for	share experiences. 2 44762	things. 🖀 44792	SUCCESSFUL Businessman, 5'10,	YOUNG BLACK MALE seeking	everything but me.	ferred, 25 years. 🕿 449
	a lasting relationship. 🕿 44822	EASY GOING white, divorced, Jew-	NICE LOOKING, Physically fit white	47, white, seeks honest woman with	female, size & race no matter, for fun, dancing & possible relationship,	FUN LOVING cute divorced white	Single white female, early 30's, e
BSOLUTELY anxious to meet col-		ish male 50 seeks somebody for	male professional, early 40's, 5'8",	sense of humor for dining, dancing,	friends first.	mom, Romantic and a little wild, 35	ceptional looks, professional, sli
ge educated attractive woman of	ter? Oh Yeshi I'm good looking, 33.	monocomous relationship with var-	150 lbs. I'm secure, sensitive, hon-	movies/plays. Looking for a friend		seeks handsome, single best friend/	diverse interests, very cultured, p
ho eniove cooking & travel. Age	6', 165 lbs. Hopefully you're pretty,	lied interests. Religion not a barrier.	est, affectionate, enjoy skiing, ex-	first, possible relationship. 🕿 44813	621 Women Secking	lover over 30 for long-term adven-	ite, seeks honest normal male, go
pen. 🕿 44783	sophisticated, iun, zo-os, a very	Will answer all replies. 🕿 44858	ercise, tennis, trying some of the things you like to do. Looking for	TALL, dark, & handsome inside &		ture. 👚 44726	shape, independent, into alternat music. 9449
DVENTUROUS, unihibited, single,	alim. Serious only. 🖀 44942	EASY to get along with, handsome,	lady with similar qualities who's	out, white male, willing to devote my	Men	HOW DO The Elite Meet? Sweet	
lack male, 40ish, seeking compati-	BALD but goodlooking single white	fit, divorced white male, 32, 5'8", 150 lbs., searching for an attractive white female, 25-32 for friendship or	physically fit & looking for long term	time & affection to a financially inde-	A LITTLE Overweight, yet very at-	slim, beautiful blonde seeks her	SINGLE, White female 38, pret
le loving, sensual, unique lady un-	male, 5'10", 160 lbs., physician/	150 lbs., searching for an attractive	relationship. 2 44854	pendent mature woman, I'm mid- 40's, advanced degree, active, in-	tractive. I'm 27, warm, open minded	equal in a handsome, fit, affluent	adventurous, uninhibited, low doing everything for that spec
er 40, for romantic encounters &	golfer. Hoping to meet trim, attrac-	white female, 25-32 for friendship or		shape, non-smoker. Please be sin-	to new things. If you're a European	gentiemen, 47ish, degreed, clubed, world traveled, Golf a plus, 2 44087	man, excellent cook, Farming
ationship. 👚 44915	tive 50-ish woman for all the usual	relationship. 🖀 44866	NIGHT WORKER seeks lady for dis-	cere. 🕿 44688	or foreign man, like to have fun, call	World Havenos, Gon a pies, a 44001	area, non-smoker, social drinker
	reasons. 🕿 44785	EMPLOYED, SINCERE, honest, sen-	creat deutime dellabilitit dickering	TALL, HANDSOME, well built, non-	so we can meet 1 on 1. 👚 44812	I'M 30, single white female, one de-	440
DVENTUROUS white lady sought	BLACK MAN 24, Interested in sexy	sitive, electic, 1942 vintage. White	Race unimportant. 1 44754	smoking, young looking, 37 yr. old,	ATTRACTIVE Black career woman,	pendent - you're attractive, Inteili-	SOPHISTICATED, innocent, roll
v attractive black man, 40, Trv	lady, daring between 21-40. Attrac-	divorced male seeks affectionate,		optimistic, growth oriented, likeable	38, seeks a career man for totally	gent, single white male, who is hon-	blading, sassy, tall, Catholic won
vou'll like iti 🖀 44651	tive with a sense of humbr who is	cuddly counterpart for long-term re-	PROFESSIONAL - uninhibited di-	- fun, professional, seeking counter-	monogamous, harmonious, Mr. &	est, real, romantic, non-smoker - should like movies, sharing,	seeks professional man with inte
	willing to deal with a college stu-	lationship.	vorced black male, 40, looking for	part 26-35. Family feasible, 2 44852	Ms. Right relationship. Race no		ty, humor & optimism for relati
EFECTIONATE nice-looking single	dent. 😭 44005	EXCITING, attractive, professional,	compatible, honest, attractive, sen-	TALL, Single, white, good-looking	barrier. 2 44687	44678	ship, 34 +, Ypsi/Ann Arbor. 🕿 448
FFECTIONATE nice-looking single hite professional male, 54, 5'6".	CHEERFUL, Nice looking, slender,	6'2", 190, passionate, seductive, ro-	sual black lady, 30-40 for friendship,	smoker, 7 vr. old son, 6'4", 200 lbs.	Attractive, educated, dark-skinned	KIND divorced white female, attrac-	TALL, SVELTE, STUNNING, Inte
nioys golf, biking, movies, dining ut, non-smoker. Seeking white	36 yr. old male enjoys good conver-	mantic, likes biking, exercise, the	fun & possible relationship. 🕿 44748	Down to earth. Like country music,	female 27. Weight/height propor-	the C'O' to alle anime centle.	gent, unconventional, classy la
ut, non-smoker. Seeking white	sation dining romantic evenings.	atre & movies. Desires friend/lover for life & intimacy.	PROFESSIONAL, moral, never mar-	trucks sports. Seeking good-look-	tionate Honest & sincere. Enjoys	ness, humor, outdoors, education,	46 (look much younger), smo
male 42-50, for friendship or pos-	Seeks sincere, trim, 21-36 yr. old	for mo a manuary.	ried white male, 40, seeks relation-	ing slender lady to take care of.@	movies & dining out. Prefers unsel- fish foreign & white men. 244970	music, loves life; seeking man with	Seeking refined, intelligent,
ible relationship.	woman. Relationship, marriage-	FETISH FUN - Attractive, educated,	ship minded female. Enjoy dinner,	44892	the second se	similarities to share time with.	communicative, successful, sen
FFECTIONATE caring, under-	minded. Plymouth.	white male, desires attractive white	movies, plays, sports. 2 44458	TIRED OF the bar scene? Can't find	ATTRACTIVE single black female,	44960	ous, very marriage minded gen man 45-65. 244
tanding professional white male	CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN, 43 years	female, for friendship, companion-	SINCERE married white male, 42,	that special guy? I'm 28 professional	32, seeks single white, Asian or Lat-	PERKY, EDUCATED, bright, attrac-	
eeks female unhappy with current	old, looking for that one Special	ahip, to make fetish spanking mutu- ally fun. 24547	Plymouth area, seeks an attractive	white male, who enjoys travel,	in male for friendship, if Intelligent		WANTED: single, white male, 30-
ituation for discreet relationship.	Love which will endure for eternity.		married/single female for dinners	reading, cats & romantic evenings.	principals & fun toving describe you respond to:	I romantic professional lady with var-	intelligent, mature, non-smol
ge/status unimportant. 🖀 44643	<b>*</b> 44922	GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle Outdoorsman, sandy hair, blue	and discreet relationship.			1 WAS INTERESTS SEEKING FIDISTROKING	who's compassionate and lovi Attractive redhead, size in proc
FFECTIONATE, caring, white male,	DECENT LOOKING single white	Outdoorsman, sandy hair, blue	Call, let's taikl 🖀 44797	TRUE Romantic, 43, libertarian.	ATTRACTIVE, Spiritual, Black Female, 41, 5'3" trim, seeking	gentleman counterpart wanting	
6, seeks petite to average, white	male, seeking attractive single white	eyes, 5'11", trim 178 lbs. Success- ful, loves life. Late 20's. Would ap-	SINCERE WHITE MALE, 49, profes-	Heading to Montana in 7 years.	Female, 41, 5'3" trim, seeking friendship with professional 45-55	friendship, love, marriage. 🕿 44909	tion to capacity to love. I thends in
emale, 25-40, for discreet relation-	female, 20-something, who is incon-	preciate a sweet girlfriend. 2 44098	i sional, loves life, seeking same. Age,	Wants very attractive, trim, intelli-	who loves life, God and people. All	PETITE WHITE 40, caring & loving	Weiner to a Marchenert
hip. Status un-important. No drugs r smoke. Social drink OK. 2 44902	tinent or a bed wetter.		I race, no barrier. Looking for that	gent, good-hearted woman, 25-38,	races considered beautiful 2 44100	I single mom loves cooking, music,	YOU'RE just a "regular guy", m
	Sincere ladies only. 1 44924	GOOD LOOKING TEACHER, 47,	special someone. 2 44001	for pleasure, maybe to ride on to- gether. 28 44862	and the second sec	beach, movies, quiet times, numor.	riage minded, professional, Catholic, with traditional values.
AGGRESSIVE MALE	DESPARATELY SEEKING SEXY	5'9", divorced, Birmingham area. Enjoys long walks, conversation &	SINGLE BLACK Professional male,	3	ATTRACTIVE white female, 21, 5	Seeking white non-smoking 35-45 male with simillar interests. Friends	5'9", 40ish, white, never-marr
45, fit, seeks docile female.	white lady in her 40's, early 50's for	more. Seeking attractive & educat-	handsome, intelligent, fun, roman-	UNINHIBITED, HANDSOME, profes-	6", weight proportioned to height tired of the bar scene, tooking for		Evalue cultural diversity and vo
🕿 <b>44</b> 881	romantic liaison by eager to please	ed woman for friendship/dating.	TIC, 25, Seeking single ternale black,	sional black male, 40, married,	single white male with similar attrib		children. 👚 44
GILE, sexy, attractive, slender,	32 year old white male.	44865	i oriental, mexican, 21-32 for menu-	seeks full figured professional older woman, for discreet pationate rela-	utes. 244990	PETITE 5'2", 105 lbs., long reddish	1993 RESOLUTION: Find Mr. Ri
kean non-smoking, drug-free 44	DIRONNET WITT MADDIED		ship, love, relationship. Must be at-			.) curly hair. Romantic, creative, nu-	Professional, 32, single wi
white male seeks similar diack	I is an an analysis and		tractive & professional. 2 44885	tionship, nace no partier, a 44302	ATTRACTIVE, widowed, 44, spiritu al; owns own business, looking for	morous, classy, exciting single white female, looking for single white	
emale for passionate, discreet, sat-	drinker, seeks lady age, size, status	classy, white female, 30-35, for mu	I SINGLE LEBANESE male, age 37,		interesting friendship with profes	male, 35-45 who would like to have	l ater, fireplaces, learning. Seeking
sfying relationship. All replies confi- tential. 24676	not important for discreet fun times	sic, movies, sports & lots of laughs	I free minded, college educated,	UNINHIBITED Single black male seeks Uninhibited single white		meaningful relationship. 2 44884	active, easygoing single guy.
	day time good. 👚 44007	<b>2</b> 44910		female for private pleasurable se-	there interested in friendshin?	1	you Mr. Right? 2 44
LITTLE overweight white male, 31,	DISCRETE INTERRACIAL relation	HANDSOME, HOPEFUL Romantic	unimportant.	cret relationship. 244342	Non-smoker. 1 4488	PHILOSOPHERS ONLY - Reason and Freedom are the fundamenta	200 Coorte Intercete
'7". Intelligent, employed, educat-	ship wanted! I'm black, 29, hand	30. professional, nonsmoker, seeks		and the second s	BEAUTIFUL, busty, healthy, black	neguirements of man's mind. Match	622 Sports Interests
d, non-smoker, outdoorsman,	i some, have afternoons free. You're	that one attractive, fit woman to turn	SINGLE MAN, 31, 6', attractive, st	VERY CUTE & Understanding single		that. 🕿 44923	NEW IN TOWN - single, white, m
portsman, likes ballet, theatre. seeking single female for friendship,	white, pretty, passionate. 2 4485	me into a hopeless, amorous ro-	happy, wall read & conversant seeks woman 25-33, of similar qualities	whita male, 38, 5'7", blue eyes, blonde hair, physical fit, seeks down	160ibs, looking for gentleman who		6'2", 200lbs, 36, inventor, 1 e
ossible relationship. 244853		mantic. 🖀 44894	with weight in proportion to height		I dillows meater, movies, comula-ingis		I rollerblading, tennis, gym, alte
and the second	- trustworthy, tan professional, 6f	HANDSOME, professional white	All replies answered. 2 44819	single white female, 30-35. T 44836	dinners, & the beach. 2 4466	male, enjoy life, intelligent, humor	
PPEALING, white 38, 5'8", physi-		male, 5'10", 170 body building ibs	Turreprise and the second	VERY HANDSOME professional	BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS, 26, educat	ous, non-smoker, and can laugh a	warm, balanced female. 🕿 44
ally, mentally, spiritually fit, open, ionest, sincere, affectionate,	Invites trim, 38-50 honest profes	Successful, good looking, easy	SINGLE URIENTAL MALE	man, outgoing, creative, sharp &	ed, loving & honest seeking educat	yourself call me! Single white	
mong many interests are exercis-	sional lady with creative fantasies	aoing, fun; seeks a physically fi		funny, seeks lady (25-32) with	ed professional, honest, communi-	- female 33. 👚 44856	623 Seniors
na travel cooking, also have 2	for marriage only. The second	I body building female for friendship	Someone wan same mercara to	intelligence, beauty & style for fun	cative, caring male to build a whole	PRETTY, very successful, entrepre	ATTRACTIVE Sincere young
pedroom apartment I'd like to	DRUGDOCD white male 22 love			and romance 24653	new world, catholic a pipa. B 4410	-) nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, ful	
hare. Note: New # effective 1/25	-enimals, seeks slim attractive down	IF YOU are a bright, beautiful, slin	SINGLE WHITE MALE 30, attractive	WANTED - single white female, at-	BLACK CHRISTIAN female, 45, with	nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, ful figured, seeking male, 46-late 60"	white female, likes dancing & ca
	to earni winte lemate E-outro	I professional lady of substance look	famale 5'-5'6, no dependent, age	retractive indexembent short fun to	1 1015 OF 1048 AND 1017 TO OTHER. OBOR.	iwho can love me tor the derson -	I Seeks nanosome, rail, ron roving
RTISTIC, romantic, white, male,	friendship & possible long term rela	I ing for romance & a tun time, please	26-32 sincere, warm, interested in	share/enjoy friendship with 30 sin- gle white male professional who	kind-hearted, attractive white male		gill white male too re.
<ol><li>5'10", trim-beard, non-smoker.</li></ol>	tionship. Kids OK. 🖀 44860	4478	1 developing musually rewarding rold.	gle white male professional who	50ish, non-drinker, single, honest.	PROFESSIONAL, SOPHISTICATED	BRIGHT, blonde, blue-eyed, 1
Seeks trim, spontaneous, passion-	DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 38, 5'9"	40 3.	tionship. 2 4473	i linkes traver, quier evenings, neu		- single Jewish woman seeks person	warm, adventurous, interest
te woman (30-40), likes: movies,	i non smoker, social drinker, enjoy	MARRIAGE MINDED CATHOLIC	SINGLE White Mate, 51, 6'3", 215	Wing Hockey. 2 44752		<ul> <li>ally secure non-smoking male 45-6</li> </ul>	Seeks 60+ educated non-smo
lancing, photography. 🕿 44464	dining out & in movies, music &	young successful attorney, athlenc			tractive, 34, single parent. Seeking	for long term commitment.	gentleman interested in the
TTRACTIVE black male, 30, great	good conversation. I'm a gentle kind	attractive, 5'9 seeks sim 20-20 yr		, WELL-ENDOWED Man seeks well-	handsome, affectionate, financialt secure, professional (35-45) who it	9	traval, dancing, dining. 24
wild, personality, business owner.	of guy, seeking white single or di		stender, intelligent lady to be a	endowed lady. 2 44460	ready for a relationship, starting a	e Professional honest sincere lovin	FUN - petite white female loo
ots of fun to be with. Desires a	Vorced temale, non smoker, 5 1	tare a lan guardineet.	friend, companion & eventually	1	friends.	9 43 vr old white female looking fo	r I for a fun attractive sort of tail n
mant bi sealet for ale for ad-at-	OK. 24493		tovers. 2 4477	WHITE Knight(owl) - 44, 6'3", 230.		- single white male, 40's. Same quali	55-65 for friendship and go
weet bi-racial female for relation-		162, athletic, seeks ternale, 20-5		n (RVer, skier, tenniser, cuddler	BRUNETTE, PROFESSIONAL, sin gle parent, 39, cute, warm personal	<ul> <li>ties for dancing, candielight dinners</li> <li>movies, cuddling, friends, 3 4482</li> </ul>	
weet bi-racial female for relation-		In an	smoker, seeks single white female	a racer, jacuzzier, Harleyer) seeks			SENIORS ATTRACTIVE b
weet bi-racial female for relation- thip. 244873	DIVORCED white male, 5'8" 195			s] demure Damsel in Distress - trim		- SECURE - emotionally and linar	- female caring, loving, sweet pe
sweet bi-racial female for relation- ship. 28 44873	one woman man, seeks hones	married or single, I know you're ou					y looking for black guy 60 plus. I
weet bi-racial female for relation- ship. 29 44873 ATTRACTIVE, honest, factory work- ar. 38. seeks tun-loving wild lady!	emotionally & financially secur	there. Call	start with respect & an uncomplicat		ship/possible relationship. T 4485	7 cially, 46 yrs, 5'8", professional	allos distants in the suit 1 sta sales
weet bi-racial female for relation- ship. 28 44873	emotionally & financially security woman who enjoys travel, movies	there. Call 24491	<ul> <li>start with respect &amp; an uncomplicat</li> <li>ed relaxed atmosphere.</li></ul>	WHITE MALE, 28, overweight bu	ship/possible relationship. 🕿 4485	<ul> <li>employed. Mother of one. Looking</li> </ul>	a leiing, dining in a out. Lets enjoy
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