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## Costs of drunken driving rise



Persons convicted of drunken driving offenses will be forced to pay more: The cost of city services tied to the offense. The city hopes that the additional charges will reduce the number of drunken drivers.

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Driving drunk in Westland just got more expensive. If you get caught, the city will bill you for the cost of arresting you. Estimated price tag: \$117.19.

If you fight a drunken driving charge in court and lose, add \$218.28 for the trouble the city incurs for your case. If you cause an injury accident, add

another \$425. Total: \$760.47. And that's not including attorney fees, a possible judge-imposed fine of up to \$500, and potential increase in car insurance costs.

"It's going to be awful expensive for people to drink and drive," said Sgt. Peter Brokas of the Westland police traffic bureau. "You're talking thousands of dollars."

In the latest clampdown, the city council has approved an ordinance al-

lowing the city to bill drunken drivers to recoup expenses.

"This is hopefully a way to recoup some of the costs and use the money for other purposes," said councilman Glenn Anderson, who sponsored the measure. "Why should the taxpayers be subsidizing and spending so much money on drunk driving cases when somebody else makes a choice to drink and get behind the wheel of a

See COSTS, 4A

## Boy, 13, dies in accident

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER  
STAFF WRITER

A 13-year old boy was killed Wednesday when he was hit by a pickup truck as he crossed Edward Hines Drive in Westland on a bicycle, police said.

Livonia's Brandon Wayne Bierley was a student at Emerson Middle School and a Livonia Observer carrier.

Services for Brandon will be 11 a.m. today from the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Middlebelt south of Six Mile, and in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, with the Rev. Wendy S. Bailey officiating.

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Burial is at Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

An investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department was continuing Friday, said Candace Avery, public information director.

Police said Brandon was riding with a friend, also from Livonia, eastbound along the parkway at 5 p.m.

At Ann Arbor Trail, the two riders began to cross over to the westbound side when Brandon was struck from behind by the 1991 Ford.

The truck was driven by an 80-year-old Westland man whom police declined to identify.

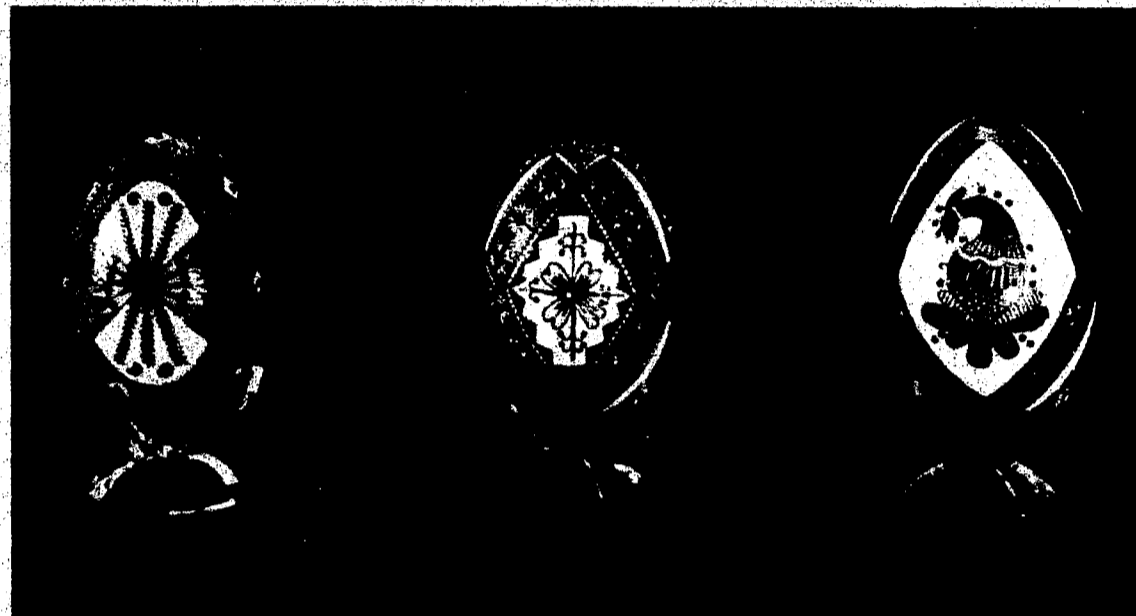
Neither Brandon's companion nor the driver was hurt, police said.

Avery said information on the incident will be turned over to the Wayne County prosecutor for a determination on possible charges against the driver.

"It's not clear at this point exactly what happened or who's at fault."

See ACCIDENT, 4A

### On display



Painted eggs: These are some of the stained glass eggs decorated by Amoura Lee Sznoluch of Westland.

## Ukrainian tradition passed on

It started 3½ years ago when Amoura Lee Sznoluch of Westland thought it would be nice to teach her son about his father's Ukrainian heritage and continue a tradition.

That tradition was to paint stained glass Easter eggs.

That activity led to a busy and productive hobby.

During that time, Mrs. Sznoluch won several honors for her decorated eggs, including a best-of-show and a first prize in the State Fair for her stained glass ostrich egg, decorated with 380 Austrian crystals.

Mrs. Sznoluch said her husband has Ukrainian relatives in Russia and "thought it would be nice to teach our son a little about his heritage and to keep the tradition of painting eggs going in our family."



Likes her hobby: Amoura Lee Sznoluch of Westland started her hobby 3½ years ago to maintain a tradition.

## Girl, 15, reports sexual assault to police

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A 15-year-old Westland girl told police that she was sexually assaulted in a wooded area near Wilson School by two juvenile boys who "got her intoxicated," a Westland police officer said.

The incident allegedly occurred about 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Sasfras Trail, a nature trail northeast

One of the boys accused in the alleged incident is 13 years old, and the other is 14.

of Wildwood Road and Palmer, said Westland police Officer Scott Hall.

Some information wasn't available because the case had just been turned over to Hall, who said he hadn't yet had an opportunity to talk with those

allegedly involved in the incident.

The girl told police that "two boys got her intoxicated" before she was sexually molested during an incident apparently witnessed by several other juveniles, Hall said, based on police

reports filed at the Westland Police Department.

Some of the witnesses apparently accompanied the young girl to the Westland police station, Hall said.

One of the boys accused in the alleged incident is 13 years old, and the other is 14, Hall said. At least one of the boys has been accused of having

See ASSAULT, 4A

### Promoted

The Westland police-fire civil service commission recently approved an eligibility list which will lead to key promotions aimed at filling vacancies in top fire department positions. Patrick Harder topped the list for battalion chief/fire marshal and will replace Ed Ferguson. Robert Fields was named assistant chief/fire marshal, succeeding Robert Perry, who retired last week. In related action, the commission promoted Daniel Pfannes to police lieutenant and Terry Donahue to police sergeant.

### Grand opening

Meijer, Inc., which opened a hyper-store on the southeast corner of Warren Road and Newburgh

### PLACES & FACES

three years ago, plans to open a SourceClub membership business across the street Wednesday morning. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. on the southwest corner of the intersection with doors to open at 10 a.m. The building has 130,000 square feet.

### Business partners

Monroe Elementary School, in the Wayne-Westland school district, has launched its first major business-education partnership. Principal Chuck Stockwell said the school will link with the

Rosenau Honda/Hyundai auto dealership. The dealership has donated \$500 to the school's library which allowed Monroe to buy numerous award-winning books. As part of the ongoing partnership, the dealership will donate \$100 to the school library for each new or used vehicle bought by a school employee or Monroe family. Peter Rosenau and Douglas Smykowski, the dealership's general manager, are parents of Monroe students.

### Benefit coming

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum are planning a rummage sale Saturday, May 15, to raise funds for the ongoing restoration of the Perinville School. The sale will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

## Lutheran High teens honored

Two Lutheran High School Westland students won honors from a suburban service organization which sponsored its annual Youth of the Year program for academically and athletically talented students.

Among the honorees were Lori MacKay and John Laurell of the school on Cowan, between Venoy and Wayne Road.

The western Wayne County program, sponsored by the Livonia Exchange Club, is an ongoing feature of the National Exchange program.

Others honored were Redford Catholic Central High pupils Philip Karbo and Steve Gusaf;

Livonia Stevenson High students Jen Turbiak and Dean Bakopoulos; Churchill High students Jacqueline Goz and James Bleakley Jr.; and Franklin High's Staci Lawrence and Rachel Marinno.

Churchill High serves the northwest section of Westland, while Franklin serves the northeast section of the community.

This year's co-chairmen were George Gvozdoch, a Detroit Redford High counselor, and John Streit, retired pastor of Covenant Lutheran Church.

Gvozdoch was enthusiastic about the honorees. "All students are good kids, in general. That's



Lori MacKay

why we take time to prepare a program like this to honor them. We are delighted to have them here."

The objective of the Youth of the Year Award is to provide



John Laurell

young people with worthwhile, uplifting incentives by giving public recognition to students displaying superior qualities of leadership, scholarship, athletic ability, and industry to inspire others, said a club spokesman.

## Y raises \$15,000 at benefit dinner

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Garden City and Canton Township, raised more than \$15,000 Thursday to help enable low-income parents to take part in its programs.

The money was raised through the annual Invest in Youth dinner, which honored Mary Rose Cartwright and Howard (Bud) Stein for their community work and Y support and James Norton as the Wayne-Westland school district's teacher of the year.

The benefit dinner was attended by a record 120 persons, said Pauline King, Y office manager. The campaign's goal was \$14,000.

The recognition program was initiated in 1970 with two persons honored in most of the ensuing years.

The Y also publicly recognized major contributors to the Invest in Youth campaign at the dinner in the New Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merriman north of Warren Road.

In the Chairman's Club for donating at least \$1,000 is the Wayne Rotary Foundation.

In the President's Club category for donating between \$250 to \$999 were Marilyn Archambault, Dick Davis, Sr., Rod and Judy Fitch, Doris Kolling, Richard and Gail McKnight, Fr. Paul Panaretos, Norman and Lillian Stockmeyer and Westland firefighters.

Making up the Youth Sponsor group for giving from \$100 to \$249 are Stein, Bryan Amann, Sharon and Fred Arthur, Jess Austin of J&D Auto Salvage, Wayne Bennett, Sandra Cicirelli, Copland Enterprises, Greg Cowling, Jim Edwards, Harry Francis, Errol Gilbert, Pat and Jeff Jahr, Mark Chevrolet, the Canton Township Meijer Store, Rev. Robert Millar, Angie Mudd, Carol and Bill Oliphant, Roberta Paquette, Jaldhar Prasad, Professional Insurance Association, Sun Pork Shai, Kathryn Schmidt, Lennox Sheppard, Hwa Stacy, Roberta Stewart, Tait Tool & Die, Ken Warfield, Wayne Firefighters Association, Wayne Lions, Wayne Police Command Officers Association and Wayne Police Officers Association.

Cartwright began as a Y volunteer 14 years ago and has been a full-time or part-time staff member for 13 years. She has won honors the foster mother of the year and currently directs the Y's community services and child care program.

Stein, a Canton Township resident, had been involved in his family's floral business for his adult life.

Taking part in the annual benefit were Y board chair Sharon Arthur, Y executive director Richard Perkowski, Dale Butler, Rev. Millar, plaque presentation co-chairs Carol Oliphant and Linda Draper, James Edwards, who presented the teacher of the award to Horton, Kathryn Schmidt, state Rep. Justine Barns and Westland District Judge C. Charles Bokos.

The Y, based at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, was launched 40 years ago.

## Pair charged in gas station robbery

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A convicted felon from Westland and his Ypsilanti girlfriend have been charged in an April 15 robbery of the Speedway gas station at Merriman and Van Born in Westland.

John Ray Davis, 41, and Erin Mertke, 21, were arraigned Thursday before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on charges of armed robbery. Pleas of not guilty were entered for both defendants.

Davis has served prison time for charges of assault with intent to commit murder, armed robbery

and burglary, among others, and he has been involved in two escapes.

Mertke has no prior criminal record.

The two were arrested following an investigation that initially resulted in Davis being charged in Canton Township for the April 19 robbery of a Ford Road Citgo gas station, said Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe of the Westland Police Department.

Canton Township authorities notified Westland police that an arrest had been made of a man matching the description of the

robber in the Speedway holdup, which occurred about 4 a.m. April 15.

During that incident, a female attendant, 51, reported that she had locked the gas station doors and had begun mopping the floor when a man knocked and wanted to come inside to shop.

After the man was let in, he demanded money and claimed to be carrying a handgun inside a brown paper bag. The intruder walked behind the counter, shoved the worker to the floor and escaped with \$100 from the cash

register.

The robber then ordered the station attendant into a back room, where she remained until the robber fled. The worker then came out of the room and telephoned Westland police.

Davis remained in jail last week in lieu of a \$250,000 cash bond. Mertke was jailed in lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond. They are scheduled to return to 18th District Court Thursday for a preliminary examination that will determine whether they should stand trial for armed robbery.

## High School students learn a few things about law

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Rob Shattell, 18, learned some lessons in court Friday.

"I learned not to do marijuana, not to drink and drive, and not to hit anybody over the head with a pool stick."

It wasn't that Shattell, a John Glenn High School junior, had broken any laws himself.

Instead, his comments came after he watched defendants appear in 18th District Court to answer

charges such as marijuana possession, assault and battery, drunken driving, receiving stolen property and failing to have a driver's license.

Shattell and hundreds of other students watched as 18th District Judge Gail McKnight brought her cases to John Glenn for the annual Law Day which gives teenagers a close-up look at how the justice system works.

Some defendants weren't much older than the students them-

selves. One young woman had been arrested for possession of an illegal weapon — spiked knuckles.

The students learned by watching McKnight that even though spiked knuckles and other such weapons can be bought at some military-type stores, that doesn't mean they're legal to possess.

One young man who had been involved in a pool room fight was ordered by McKnight to make restitution by paying \$865 to the

man he attacked. The victim was awarded the money because he had to miss work.

Students also learned some of the dangers of marijuana possession. One defendant had lost his car under the state's drug-forfeiture law, and he also was ordered to pay \$500, to attend Narcotics Anonymous and to report to a probation officer. He also was told he was subject to random drug screening.

Not only does Law Day give students a firsthand look at the court system, it could serve as a deterrent.

"We hope that's true, especially with the drug cases and the drunken driving cases," said David Gillies, a court security worker.

David Wiacek, 18th District Court administrator, said Law Day was initiated by former District Judge Thomas Smith shortly after he ascended to the bench in 1969. In some years, the judges held mock trials or sponsored essay contests.

"We find that the actual court hearing at the high school is the best," he said.  
Case closed.

### CLARIFICATION

A story in the April 15 edition of the Observer should have stated that three students expelled for a gun incident at Marshall Junior High School were all ninth graders. Also, the story shouldn't have said that student Dennis O'Callaghan brought the gun to school. The errors occurred because of incorrect information provided by school officials.

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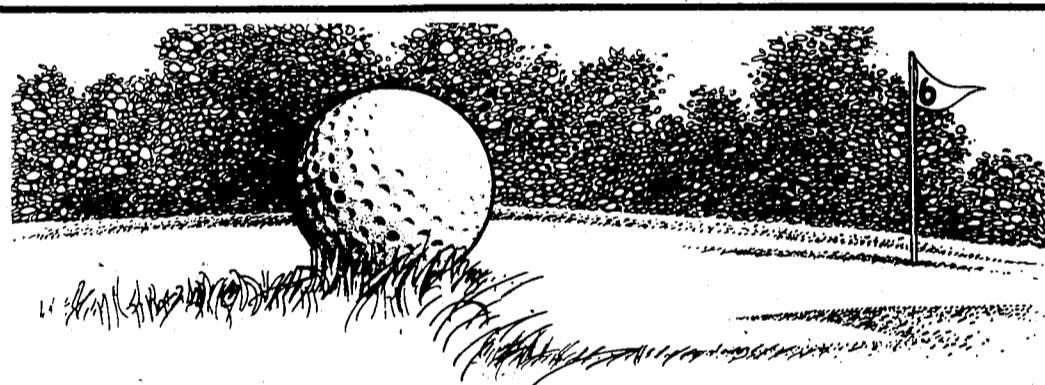
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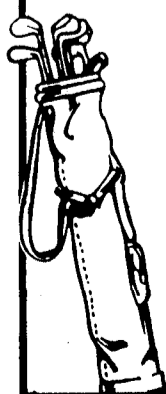
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# Helping

## School nurse finds job offers rewards

BY DIANE GALE  
SPECIAL WRITER

A woman hurried into the nurse's office at Burger School for the Autistic in Garden City one day last week.

"Just to let you know, he's been acting up again," the woman, a teacher's aide, said.

For three days each morning, a student slammed his head against objects, banged his body on walls, ripped at his clothes and cried and laughed intermittently.

His medication had been changed recently and obviously wasn't right.

Nurse Nancy Roggero, a 30-year Westland resident, quickly picked up the phone and dialed the institution where the student lives to let the nurses know what was happening.

Earlier in the morning, another student was ushered into Roggero's office by a teacher worried the student hurt her hands banging on the bus windows on her way to school.

A few minutes later, another teacher asked Roggero to examine a student who had a runny nose and appeared ill.

"It's been a slow morning," Roggero said, comparing the case-load to busier days.

A fast pace is what Roggero likes and became accustomed to during her 16 years of hands-on nursing and managerial positions at Wayne County General and later at Annapolis Hospital's Westland facility. Her 30-year nursing career has included jobs at several area hospitals.

### Major change

Three years ago, she decided to quit her hospital position and ap-

ply for a six-month "temporary" position as Burger school nurse. It turned into a full-time job.

It was a chance to use her managerial skills and still keep a hand in treating people, which includes students as well as teachers injured by students who strike them or throw objects.

"I walked in here and it was instant bonding," said Roggero. "I immediately liked the kids."

Since she is one of two nurses in Garden City schools, Roggero also responds to calls from schools regarding specific problems. However, the 250-some Burger students are her first priority. Burger students range in age from 3 to 26 years old, are from western Wayne County communities and range from severely handicapped to functional.

During the day, Roggero administers Ritalin, tranquilizers and other medication to 30 students.

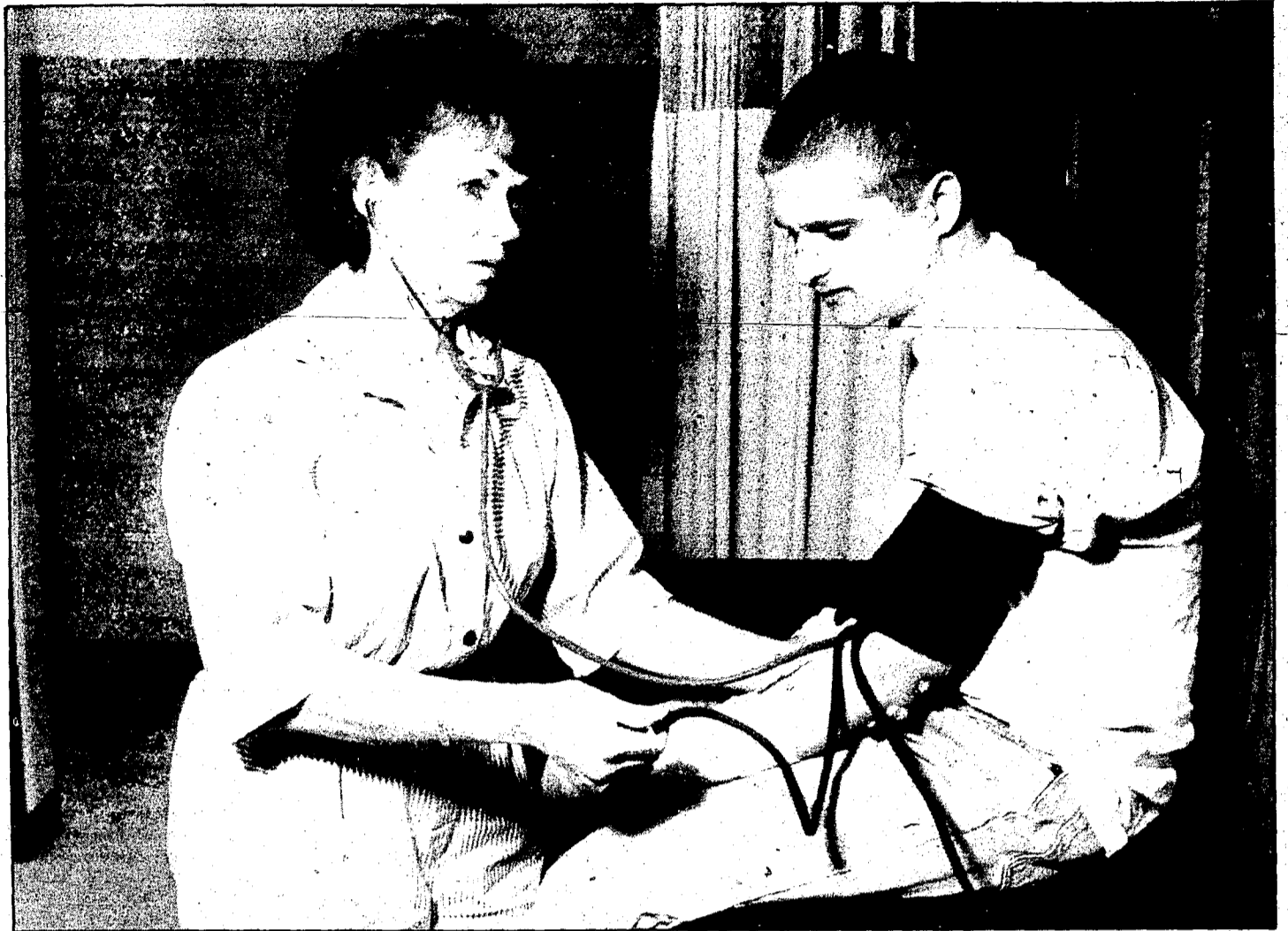
Autism, a neurological malfunction, interferes with reasoning, as well as social and communication skills.

"Although there's no cause or cure, early diagnosis and intervention are important," she said. "It is treatable."

Her job also extends beyond the direct nursing care to a liaison function where she's building communication between the school and parents or other caregivers in group homes or institutions.

For instance, Roggero treated a student earlier in the morning who had come to her office with blood all over his body after he had scratched himself.

After she dealt with his wounds, Roggero called the group home where he lived to find out



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Medical check: School nurse Nancy Roggero checks the blood pressure of Burger Center student Eric Schonfeld.

**'I walked in here and it was instant bonding. I immediately liked the kids.'**

Nancy Roggero  
nurse

what was bothering him or if he failed to get his medication before he came to school.

### Better reactions

Encouraging caregivers to tell Burger staff what's going on in

the students' lives helps teachers better react to behavioral problems. Since many autistic people are resistant to pain, they often don't know or can't communicate discomfort that would point to an illness. Roggero looks for signs

while performing health screenings.

While many students have extreme behavioral problems, some students have extraordinary talents. Like the character Dustin Hoffman played in the movie "Rain Man," these savants have a hard time with daily tasks.

For instance, one Burger student is a whiz at computing figures, but he can't make change for a dollar. Another student can take a date in past years and immediately identify the day of the week it was.

On the basketball court, one student rarely misses a shot and

off the court he's extremely uncoordinated. One student is known to mumble, but give him a microphone and he's a beautiful singer. "These kids are wonders," Roggero said. "You can't underestimate them."

Aside from all the immediate care Roggero provides, she also helps students lose their fear of medical personnel by pretending to treat their teddy bears. As the students play along, she watches their fears melt away.

"People say I don't know how you can like working there, but I do," she said.

# Trustee wants schools to have options June 3

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

If Proposal A fails June 2, school trustee Ken Timmons sees tough financial decisions facing Livonia Public Schools and wants administrators to have as many options as possible on June 3.

Timmons Wednesday asked that the district's lengthy list of possible cuts for 1993-1994 be expanded to include staff cuts in such non-teaching areas as counseling and student assistance programs.

If these staffing cuts aren't put on the table now, they can't be considered for contractual reasons if a worse-case scenario hits the district June 3, Timmons said. Employees must receive notice of layoff by May 15.

Timmons also wants residents to have these options available when the district airs its new budget — and up to \$12 million in cuts — at a public hearing Wednesday night.

"I'm not recommending these staffing cuts," Timmons said Thursday. "I'm simply putting them out for discussion. I'm battling for flexibility so people can have input into whether these should be cut."

"If the June 2 vote passes, we won't have a problem with the sixth hour and this won't be necessary. If it doesn't pass, the sixth hour goes down. At that point, we would have to look into further cuts to preserve the sixth hour. I want the board to have these options, if they are needed. We must prepare for the worst."

"If this is not done now, it can't be done later. We can't close doors and then ask the people to talk to us."

Timmons' list of non-instructional staff cuts will be formally heard by the board at 6 p.m. tonight. The trustees will debate both the proposed cuts and whether to endorse Proposal A in finance committee

meetings tentatively set for May 10, 11, 12.

Timmons said the district should consider cutting non-state-mandated, non-instructional jobs before cutting into its instructional programs.

"The traditional program which meets the needs of the majority of our children must not be compromised," Timmons said. "In order to preserve the six-hour day and maintain traditional student activities in the secondary schools and continue the present level of art, music, physical education and kindergarten in the elementary schools, we must give serious consideration to reducing or eliminating the following non-instructional positions."

Timmons wants laid on the table non-instructional jobs in: building administration; the elementary SAFE program; middle school skills for adolescent program; high school study skills and student assistant programs; vocational education; teacher consultants for special education, including program specialists, psychologists and social workers; curriculum; libraries; research; and community education.

Timmons' recommendation came on the third night of discussion by the board on the 1993-1994 budget, now hovering around \$103 million.

On Monday, Timmons launched the debate by saying that, if cuts had to be made, he preferred making them in non-instructional areas.

"I will strongly support the instruction and activities portion of the budget. These should be the last things cut. We are in the purpose of education. It's important that we establish this priority."

Administrators have decided to go into the June 2 school finance reform election with two budgets in hand. One budget will show what cuts the district will face if Proposal A passes. These cuts are expected to be far below the \$12 million in cuts now on the table.

# Family entertainment planned

Local parents are always seeking family-oriented entertainment.

To meet that need, the city of Wayne is sponsoring numerous events this month, said Elizabeth Arthur, arts and entertainment coordinator.

There will be a variety of concerts, plays and children's art exhibits as well as the Stage IV theater, housed in the State Wayne Theater and the Goudy Park Amphitheatre behind Wayne City Hall. The theater is on Michigan Avenue west of Wayne Road. The amphitheatre is on Wayne Road, north of Michigan Avenue.

Admission for the Stage IV concerts are \$2 adult and \$1 children and seniors. Concerts at Goudy Park are free.

Arthur announced the following schedule:

■ Tuesday, May 4, 7 p.m., Wayne Memorial High School Concert Band and vocal Dimensions at Stage IV.

■ Saturday, May 8, 1 p.m., Stevenson Junior High children's play "Wish Peddler" at Stage IV. Ave.

■ Saturday, May 8, 7 p.m., John Glenn Carnegie Hall Chorus in a concert of Mendelssohn's "Psalm 42" and other works at Stage IV.

■ Saturday, May 15, 1 p.m., John Glenn High School Players children's musical "Oyster Crackers, Undershirts, and Mauve Lemonade" at Stage IV.

■ Sunday, May 16, 1 p.m., Stevenson Junior High children's play "Wish Peddler" at Stage IV.

■ Tuesday, May 18, 7 p.m., John Glenn High School band concert at Stage IV.

■ Saturday, May 22, 1 p.m., All-School Honors Choir concert in the Goudy Park Amphitheatre with art display from local high schools award-winning artists.

■ Thursday, May 27, 6:30 p.m., Wayne High Jazz Band will perform in the Goudy Park Amphitheatre.

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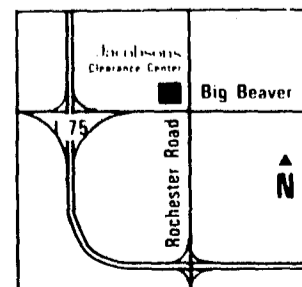
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# Trial ordered in sex assault

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man charged with sexually assaulting a Westland woman at a party has been ordered to stand trial.

John Earl Self, 27, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct after he waived a preliminary examination Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court.

The decision to waive the hearing averted court testimony Thursday and resulted in Self's being automatically bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court. A plea of not guilty had

been entered in 18th District Court.

If convicted on the sex charge, Self could face up to 15 years in prison. Until the trial, he has been released from jail after posting a \$5,000 bond, said 18th District Court administrator David Wiacek.

The charge stems from a case in which a 19-year-old Westland woman reported to police that she was sexually assaulted at an April 10 party on Woodbourne, northeast of Merriman and Palmer, Sgt. Laura Moore said.

The woman drank alcohol and had fallen asleep in a bedroom of

the house when a man got into bed with her and forced himself on her. The incident allegedly occurred during a Saturday night party at her boyfriend's house.

The woman's boyfriend, who is not a suspect, also was asleep in the bed at the time of the alleged assault, but he didn't wake up during the attack.

The woman later told her boyfriend about the alleged assault, and then she contacted the Westland Police Department and filed a complaint.

Self is scheduled for a May 13 arraignment in Recorder's Court. A trial date has not been set.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mourning: Brandon Bierley's classmates pay tribute to the youth, who was killed Wednesday while riding a bicycle.

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car? Why should taxpayers go along for the ride?"

And there's another reason for the new code.

"Certainly we hope there's a deterrent in adopting such an ordinance," Anderson said.

Anderson hopes the new rules will convince drivers that — if they drink alcohol — they should have someone else drive or hail a taxicab. Some other communities already have adopted similar measures.

Those caught drinking and driving can expect to be billed by the city finance department. Payment is due within 30 days of receiving the bill.

Those who don't pay the bill could find themselves on the defendant side of a civil lawsuit by the city. Put simply, the city means business.

Here's how city officials arrived at some of the fines:

The bill for a drunken-driving arrest covers the hourly cost of the arresting police officer and a dispatcher; housing in jail; booking supplies; Breathalyzer operator; paperwork for 18th District Court; a court officer; and other related expenses. Total: \$177.19.

The case gets more expensive if it goes to trial. Brokas has esti-

mated the increased cost at \$218.28.

The cost increases dramatically with an injury accident that requires the fire department. Drunken drivers would be billed an estimated \$425 to cover the response cost of a firefighter, a captain and a battalion chief; medical supplies; fuel costs; and the absorbents used at the scene.

City officials know that the new ordinance could be challenged in court. However, Anderson appeared optimistic the city would win based on the successes in other cities.

"Hopefully this will make our streets a little safer," he said.

## Accident from page 1A

Brandon was taken by a Westland EMS unit to Garden City Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said he died from multiple injuries.

Brandon was in the seventh grade at Emerson, where he was "a good student" and played saxophone in the band, said principal Dave Butler.

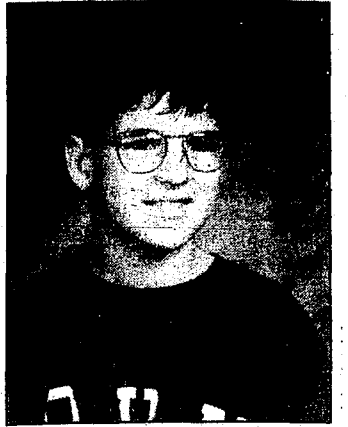
He attended Grant Elementary. Brandon delivered the Observer to homes on Vermont. He began a 50-customer route in March 1992.

Brandon is survived by: parents, Charles Bierley and Debra

■ 'It's not clear at this point exactly what happened.'

Candace Avery  
sheriff's department

Madzik-Bierley; brother, Adam; grandparents, Joann and Chuck Brownell and Bill and Doris Bierley; great-grandparents, Leon and Thema Houston, Dorothy Bierley and Marie Brownell; and cousins. Charles Bierley is employed by Livonia Public Schools.



Brandon Bierley: killed on bicycle

## Assault from page 1A

sex with the girl after she became drunk, according to reports given to Hall.

It's possible that both of the boys may have had sex with the girl, although an investigation into the alleged incident was just getting under way on Friday, Hall said.

No charges have yet been filed. Like the girl, both of the boys are believed to be Westland residents, Hall said.

According to preliminary reports, the teens had been drinking vodka and Mad Dog 20-20, an inexpensive wine, when the girl became drunk and was sexually molested, Hall said.

"One of the boys had sexual intercourse with her," he said, adding later that it's possible both boys may be accused of molesting the girl.

The alleged incident occurred just south of Wilson school, 1225

S. Wildwood, which houses preschool programs. It apparently didn't take place on school property, however, Hall said.

The incident remains under investigation, Hall said.

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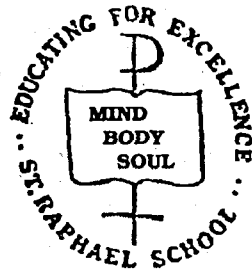
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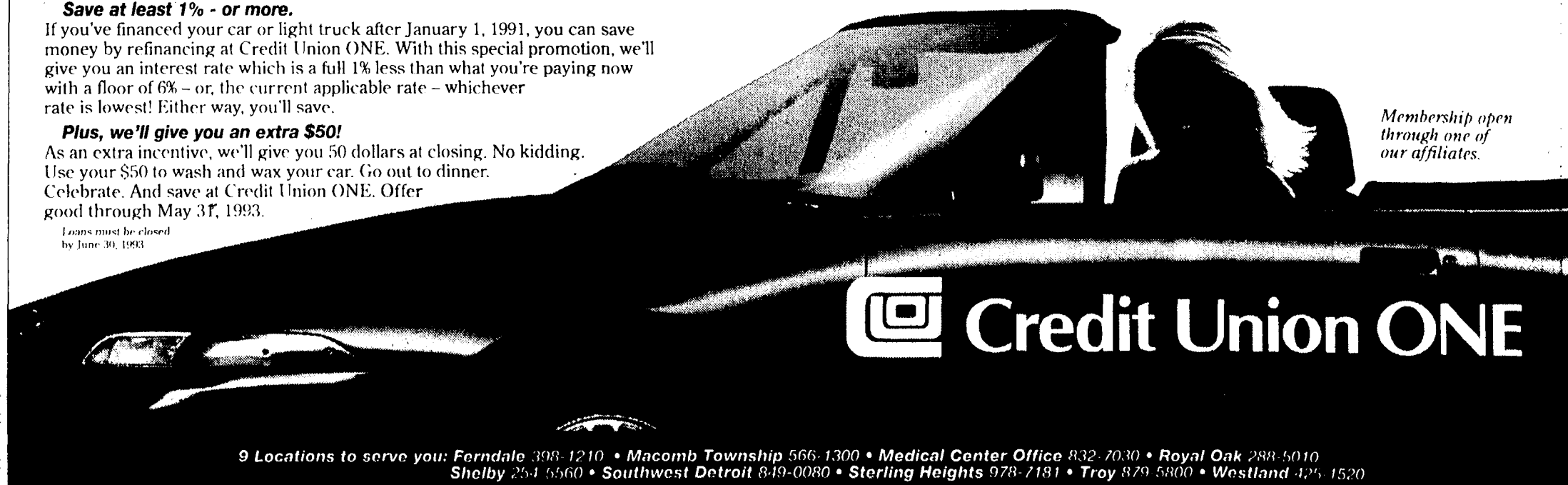
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# Area grads get special mention at Madonna ceremony

Madonna University will award degrees to more than 700 area residents at graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 8, in Calihan Hall at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

The Livonia-based Catholic university also plans to award three honorary degrees. The recipients are Mother Mary Cynthia Strzalkowski, superior general of the Felician Congregation; James Bonadeo, chairman of Bonadeo Builders, and the Rev. Eddie Edwards, co-founder of Joy of Jesus.

A 1958 Madonna graduate, Strzalkowski went on to get two master's degrees, one in music education from the University of Notre Dame and another in math education from Stanford University.

After serving as high school principal for five years at St. Andrew in Detroit, she was elevated to provincial councilor and director of education for the Felicians. In those roles, she served as a corporate trustee of Madonna. She rose to the position of 16th provincial superior in 1982, which she held until 1988 when she was elected superior general. In this capacity, Strzalkowski serves as head of the Felician congregation with its 2,900 members, founded by Mary Angela Truszkowska 138 years ago in Warsaw.

Bonadeo is the chairman of



Sister Mary Cynthia



James Bonadeo



Eddie Edwards

Bonadeo Builders. The past president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Bonadeo recently received the Professional Achievement Award from a magazine called Professional Builder and Remodeler, recognizing his business acumen. One example of his success is a subdivision in Detroit called Victoria Park. A member of the Madonna board of trustees since 1989, Bonadeo helped the university in its \$10 million campaign for academic excellence in December. He also served as chairman of Madonna's 1992-93 corporate fund

campaign. Edwards, a life-long Detroit resident and ordained minister, has dedicated the past 17 years to providing support to inner-city youth. As one of the founders of Joy of Jesus, Edwards has given more than 14,000 kids the opportunity to benefit from the ministry's summer camp and year-round program. In 1986 Edwards developed a revitalization strategy to initiate change in the Ravendale community. This effort received national recognition culminating in a "Points of Light" award from former President

George Bush. Edwards' community involvement includes membership on the board of trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and vice chairmanship of Cornerstone Schools. Similarly honored will be 17 Madonna students who have been designated "outstanding graduates." Among them are: Peggy Haarz of Plymouth, who has earned a dual degree in social work and pastoral ministry and also holds a certificate of achievement in sign language studies. Currently working for the Ar-

chdiocese of Detroit in refugee settlement, the married mother of two also volunteers for the Wellness Network, answering the Michigan AIDS hot line and giving community talks on AIDS awareness.

Paul DeNapoli, a Livonia resident and firefighter, will graduate with a master's in business administration, having completed a bachelor's in fire science at Madonna in 1984. He plans to work with the Michigan State Fire Fighters Union and the International Association of Fire Fighters in Washington, D.C. using his degree to advance the professionalism of fire science.

Richard Chapman of Livonia has been attending college off and on for 23 years and will graduate this year with a bachelor's in business administration. His mother, who died in 1981, was one of the original players in the All-American Girl Professional Baseball League. The recent movie, "A League of Their Own," featured the league. Chapman has kept his mother's memory alive by attending all of the league's reunions since 1982 and meeting the film's director, Penny Marshall.

Rose Mary Bagley of Livonia becomes one of the first two graduates of Madonna's hospice education program. She became interested in the benefits of hospice

after her husband died. She is also a graduate of Madonna's nursing program. When she's not working with premature babies at Hutzel Hospital, Bagley assists at the Hospice of Western Wayne.

David and Patricia Horgan, husband and wife of Livonia and parents to three children, have juggled careers, classes and homework while attending Madonna and will graduate together. David, who works at Saturn Corp., will get a bachelor's in applied science and plans to seek a master's degree. Patricia plans to use her degree in allied health management to open a day care business.

Tim Leighton of Garden City has earned a bachelor's in social science with teacher certification. While attending classes, he was active in Psi Sigma Omega, Madonna's student political organization, which attempts to include all students in the democratic process. Upon completion of his student teaching assignment, Leighton will begin a seventh-grade teaching job at Robichaud School in Dearborn Heights. Jennifer Sladowski of Livonia will get a bachelor's in math. While working and attending classes, she was on Madonna's volleyball team for four years. Currently working at Larsen's Fabrics, she's planning on studying toward a master's degree.

## Corktown tour planned May 16

Detroit's oldest neighborhood, Corktown, is opening its doors to the greater Detroit community once again. From noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, the Corktown Historical Society and the Greater Corktown Economic Development Corporation will sponsor the Seventh

Annual Historic Corktown Homes Tour at Michigan Avenue and the Lodge Freeway.

In addition to the homes tour, there will be a photo exhibit tracing the history of the area, which dates to 1834.

Food booths, and open-air

market featuring antiques and collectibles as well as entertainment will add to the festive atmosphere. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the tour. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact the Corktown offices at 1459 Bagley or call 962-5660.

## Schoolcraft board approves contract

Schoolcraft College reached agreement with the 39 members of the Support Personnel Association on a new three-year contract.

The SPA members are maintenance people, electricians, mechanics and other support service personnel. They approved the contract 38-1. The college board of trustees approved the contract unanimously Wednesday, April 28.

The contract calls for pay raises of 5 percent in the first year, 4 1/2 percent in the second year and 4 percent in the third year.

"The settlement is comparable to what all other bargaining units received (at Schoolcraft)," said college spokeswoman Florek.

## Workshops resolve conflict

Madonna University of Livonia is offering "Conflict Resolution in the Classroom, at Home and on the Job" 6:30-10:30 p.m. Friday,

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### OBITUARIES

**MRS. FRANCES WYNN**

Services for Mrs. Wynn, 69, of Garden City were May 1 from Community Baptist Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Jonathan Allen, pastor of the church she was a member for 35 years, officiated.

Mrs. Wynn died April 28 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, after a three-month hospitalization. Born May 23, 1923, in Detroit, she moved to Garden City in 1959, worked as a cafeteria supervisor and developed interests in travel, her church and community activities.

Survivors are Lewis, her husband of more than 50 years; daughters Jean Wynn and Nancy Denys; son James; grandchildren Rachel, John, Jr., and Lisa; great-grandmother of Nicolas and Ashley, and sisters Irene and Ella.

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

**MR. EDMUND ZYGNOWICZ**

Services for Mr. Zygnowicz, 72, of Garden City were April 30 from St. Mel's Catholic Church. The Rev. William Petron officiated.

Mrs. Zygnowicz died April 27 in his home. Born Jan. 20, 1921, in Detroit, he was an accountant in machine manufacturing.

Survivors are wife Winifred; children Laura Schartman, Roger Denis and Marie; stepchildren Curtis, Jeffrey and Bruce Keehr; eight grandchildren, and brothers William and Richard.

Memorials may be donated to St. Mel Catholic School.

Arrangements were by John Santeu and Son Funeral Home.

**MRS. KATHERINE M. HIX**

Services for Mrs. Hix, 73, of Westland were held April 27 from the John Santeu and Son Funeral Home with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Deacon Mike Markulike of St. Dunstan

Church officiated.

Mrs. Hix died April 23 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Born June 4, 1919, in Wyandotte, she was a homemaker.

Survivors are husband Mack; daughters Kathy Gosdzinski and Rosee Ann Hecmanczuk; son David; four grandchildren, and brother Joseph Jezylo.

**RITA MARIE BATT**

Services for Mrs. Batt, 72, of Wayne were May 1 from St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

Mrs. Batt died April 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Born Feb. 22, 1921, she was a retired cashier.

Survivors are husband Kenneth; sons Theodore of Westland and Kenneth II of Wayne; daughters Maryann Bodziony of West-

land, Susan Levi of Hendersonville, N.C., and Gloria of Wayne; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Heart Foundation. Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

**LEE FREDERICK HAGUEWOOD**

Services for Mr. Haguewood, 37, of Paris, Tenn., were April 30 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in the Tyler Street Cemetery, Van Buren Township.

Mr. Haguewood, a former Belleville resident, died April 25. Born Jan. 5, 1956, he was an electrician.

Survivors are wife Pat; son Christopher; daughters Christy, Lisa, Patricia and Jennifer; mother Lee Haguewood; brothers Grant and Billy, both of Westland, and sister Susan, also of Westland.

# O'Reilly renamed to hospital board

John O'Reilly, certified public accountant for Guardian Industries in Novi has been reappointed to a second three-year term as a member of the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees, effective March 26.

O'Reilly of Northville has served on the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees since March 1990. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

O'Reilly earned his bachelor's degree in financial administration from Michigan State University and his master's of business administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Active in Northville, O'Reilly is past president of the parish council of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and serves on the administration and financial com-



**John O'Reilly:**  
*Named to board*

mission of the parish. He is also a past president of the LakePointe Homeowners Association in Plymouth Township.

# Man who failed to make court date arrested

Police arrested a Westland man Friday on a bench warrant issued after he failed to appear in 21st District Court on charges including indecent exposure.

Jeffery Gleason, 31, was scheduled for a pretrial hearing Wednesday on charges of inde-

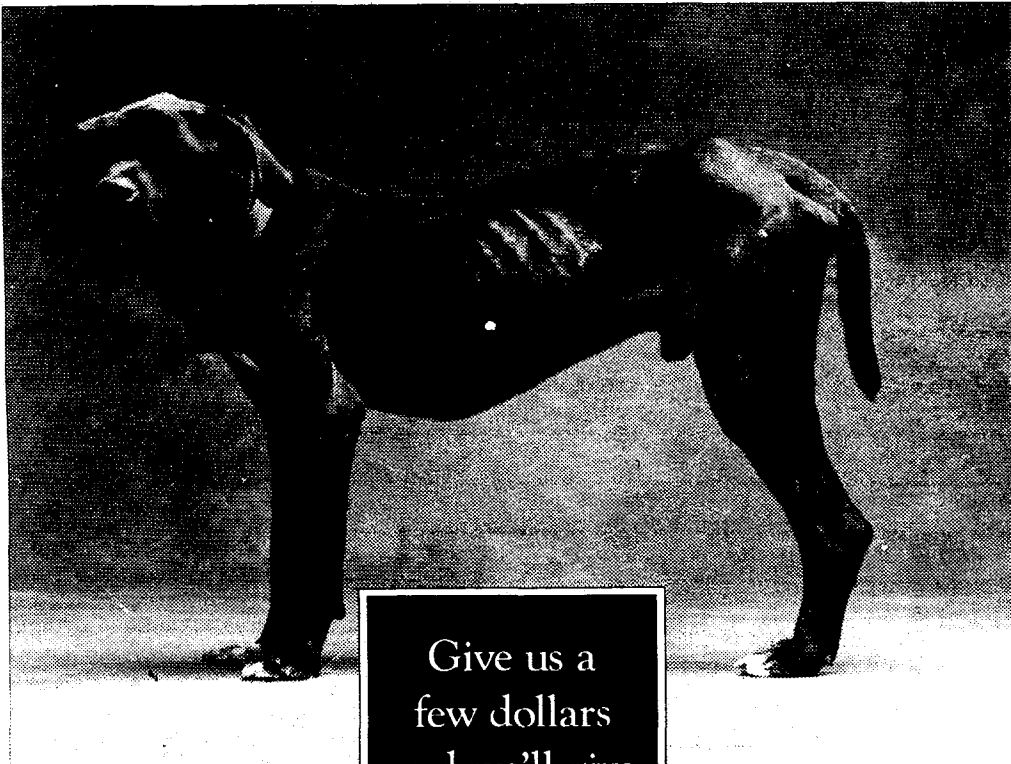
cent exposure, trespassing and marijuana possession, all misdemeanors.

Gleason was arrested early in the morning on March 30 by officers responding to call about a prowler at Schoolcraft Radcliff.

Officers reported finding a man exposing his genitals outside a window.

Judge Richard Hammer Jr. issued the warrant for Gleason and ordered his \$100 cash bond forfeited after he failed to appear.

Hammer set a new bond of \$3,000 on Gleason after he was taken into custody Friday by detectives waiting outside his home. Gleason is scheduled to appear before Hammer again on Tuesday.



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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING April 5, 1993

**PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 P.M.**  
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.  
On solicitation of Public comments on the Special Assessment Roll for the Mid-Town District Drainage Project.

**PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M.**  
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.  
On solicitation of Public comments on the Salary Ordinance Amendment regarding the Assistant City Manager's position.

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.**  
Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.  
Also present were Interim City Manager Kuckel, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, DPS Director Lang and McNeely Associates Engineer Warner.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED** To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of March 15, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To amend the Accounts Payable to exclude payment to Smelzer Roofing Company, in the amount of \$9,961.01. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. NAYS: Councilmember Sobas.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To amend the Accounts Payable to delete the McKenna and Associates payment. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To approve the following Consent Agenda:

a. To proclaim the Holocaust Days of Remembrance, April 18 through 25, 1993.

b. To approve the Mostern Shrine Temple conducting their 14th Annual Hospital Fund Drive on June 11 and 12, 1993.

c. To approve the request from the American Cancer Society to conduct a door-to-door solicitation on May 8-12, 1993.

YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To approve the following Mayoral Reappointments:

a. To approve the re-appointments of Virginia Liogghio and Robert Oliverto to the Downtown Development Authority, terms of office to expire 4/30/97.

b. To approve the re-appointments of Raymond Boehringer and Deborah Casey to the Planning Commission, terms of office to expire 3/31/96.

c. To approve the re-appointments of Frank Wonderski and Joanne Kramis to the Recreation Commission, terms of office to expire 3/31/96.

d. To approve the re-appointments of Ronald Plumb, Robert Sancerante, and Marshall Spang to the Zoning Board of Appeals, terms of office to expire 3/31/96.

e. To approve the re-appointment of John Hoffman to the Employee Retirement System Board of Trustees, term of office to expire 3/31/96.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on April 19, 1993, at 7:05 p.m. on amending the City Code to update the Building Codes, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on April 19, 1993, at 7:15 p.m. on a proposed Ordinance relating to HAZMAT reimbursement. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on April 19, 1993, at 7:25 p.m. on amending the City Code as it relates to Vicious Animals, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Breen, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on April 19, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. on a proposed Ordinance relating to Solid Waste Haulers Licensing Requirements, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To approve the FY 1993-94 Budget Meeting Schedule, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED** To award the bid for the park pavilions to Seavey Corporation, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$22,000 as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To award the bid for the park construction project to Asphalt Specialists, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$14,964.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Breen: **RESOLVED** To adopt rescinding Traffic Control Order No. 036, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Ryall: **RESOLVED** To call a Public Hearing on April 19, 1993, at 7:10 p.m. on the proposed OUIL Reimbursement Ordinance, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To authorize an increase in the contract amount with Ameritech Communications Systems by \$6,393.18 for upgrading the telephone systems in the City buildings, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To approve the amended Salary Ordinance for the Assistant City Manager position, and to direct the City Manager to proceed with the filling of the position. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Breen, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To recognize the Friends of the Commons as a non-profit organization. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for water service parts to Etna Supply and S.L.C. Meter Service, the lowest responsible bidders, as follows:

ETNA SUPPLY CO. REPAIR CLAMPS		
12	6" x12"	\$ 52.97
6	6" x16"	58.30
6	6" x24"	114.49
4	6" x32"	132.15
12	8" x6"	38.97
12	8" x12"	61.73
6	8" x24"	123.69
4	12" x12"	95.82
2	12" x16"	108.45
10	12" x7 5/8"	59.53
SERVICE SLEEVES		
12	6" x8 1/2"	\$ 49.63
12	6" x12 1/2"	72.36
4	8" x16 1/2"	89.98
2	12" x8 1/2"	63.85
2	12" x12 1/2"	96.10
2	12" x16 1/2"	109.44
S.L.C. COMPANY		
50 % COMPRESSION UNIONS \$ 4.08		
50 % CURB STOPS 13.78		
50 % LEAD TO COPPER UNION 7.42		

YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Breen, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for excess dirt removal to R & E Trucking, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$5.00 per cubic yard, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for street marking paint to Standard Paint Company, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$1,603.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED** To award the contract for polyethylene sewer pipe w/rooplings to Advanced Drainage Systems, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, as follows:

6"	20 ft. Length Sewer Pipe	\$ 1.00/ft.
6"	30 ft. Length Sewer Pipe	1.81/ft.
10"	20 ft. Length Sewer Pipe	3.40/ft.
6"	Coupling	1.00/ea.

YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED** To approve going into Closed Session to discuss the IAFC Contract proposal. YEAS: Mayor Pro-Tem Wiacek, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

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

## Hearings set on funding for seniors

The Senior Alliance, which serves elderly people in western Wayne County, will have two public hearings 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, to hear comments on the 1994-96 multi-year area plan and the 1994 annual funding application.

The multi-year plan lists the goals of the agency. The funding application is a list of proposed services to seniors for 1994.

Comments from the public are welcome at the hearings, or you can mail comments to 3580 Second, Suite 160, Wayne 48184.

## It's last day to register for elections

On Wednesday, June 2, a statewide special election will be held so voters can decide what to do with Proposal A.

Voters must register to vote no later than today to be eligible to cast ballots in the election.

If passed, Proposal A would raise the sales tax to 6 percent, limit property assessment increases to a maximum of 5 percent a year and guarantee school districts at least \$4,800 per student per year.

# Dems fall short on property tax freeze debate

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Senate Democrats, an often beaten minority, had an hour in the cable television sun last Tuesday to berate Gov. John Engler and his Proposal A school finance plan.

Republicans glowered, but let them talk.

The occasion was cable TV day in Lansing, when local companies descended on the State Capitol Building. Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow and her colleagues gave them a show.

"We have people watching today we don't ordinarily have," said a beaming Stabenow.

The irony was that Democrats lost the battle. They attempted to move for a debate on a property tax freeze bill (SB 146) that is supposed to be a companion to Proposal A on the June 2 ballot.

Engler, most Republicans and some Democrats are supporting A because it cuts school property taxes, replaces the lost revenue with a two-cent increase in the sales tax, raises school spending in poorer districts and places a constitutional cap on property assessments.

The full Senate, rejected the Democratic attempt to stage a debate on SB 146 with 13 Democrats for and 19 Republicans

against. So for an hour, Democrats asked Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, the presiding officer, for "permission to make a statement."

"Without objection, it is so ordered," Binsfeld replied politely.

Democrats argued that SB 146 should be taken up prior to the June 2 public vote on Proposal A. SB 146 isn't scheduled for a vote until June 3.

SB 146 would freeze assessments this year and next, said the sponsor, Doug Carl, R-Utica. It differs from Proposal A, which would cap assessments at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

The House passed its version of SB 146 at the same time (March 30) it voted to put Proposal A on the ballot. Senators approved A but not the amended SB 146.

"There's disagreement within the administration," said Democratic floor leader John Cherry of Clio.

"I'm amazed," said gubernatorial candidate Stabenow.

"There's confusion on whether there's a freeze," said Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Replied Republican majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alton: "The only confusion is what some are trying to inject. This still is a companion bill. This

will pass. We have the votes here. In the very unfortunate event A fails, this is needed for a taxpayers' bill of rights."

**'I forgot!'**

If Stabenow was campaigning hard on cable TV, colleague David Hongiman, R-West Bloomfield, wasn't.

"I forgot all about it," said Honigman, who wore faded jeans, track shoes and no tie.

**Two casualties**

As Democratic senators used the morning to bludgeon Engler, two area lawmakers' bills at the top of the calendar got no action at all.

One was a bill by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, to allow courts to cut awards in traffic injury cases to passengers who failed to wear seat belts.

The other was the House-passed "potty parity" bill by Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills. It requires all municipalities to follow the Michigan construction code, rather than other nationally recognized codes, in regulating public buildings. The Michigan code requires more stalls in the women's restrooms than do other codes.

**Bryant a maverick**

The Republican State Com-

mittee, 104-member governing body of the Grand Old Party between conventions, unanimously endorsed Proposal A last weekend.

That failed to stop state Rep. William Bryant Jr., R-Grosse Pointe, from issuing a series of daily statements knocking Proposal A. Bryant, a former minority leader, represents an area like the western suburbs that will get little property tax relief from the ballot plan.

Bryant calls his bulletins "Bad News of the Day/for Supporters of A." Items:

**April 22:** "The figures used by the governor for 1993 net property tax cut are inflated by \$94 million." Reason: Even without A, school tax rates will be cut back by the Headlee amendment to the constitution, which requires cutting rates when assessments go up faster than inflation.

**April 26:** "The governor's figures of claimed property tax relief for 1994 show a cut attributable to passage of House-passed SB 146." Along with Democrats, Bryant notes the Senate has yet to pass SB 146. "No bill, no 'cut' to count," he said.

**April 26:** It's untrue that districts don't lose local control. Engler's school aid plan still will penalize districts 5 percent

of their state aid if they fail to publish annual reports to the public by Oct. 15, Bryant said.

**Big Labor quiet**

Good news for Engler is that the state AFL-CIO will sit out the fight over Proposal A.

The union federation's executive council has tabled the plan "after a lengthy discussion," its news release said.

AFL-CIO chief Frank Garrison interpreted that as "denying support to the proposal."

But later in the release, Garrison admitted labor won't oppose it either.

That's exactly what Engler is counting on, said Bill Ballenger, former legislator who publishes the Inside Michigan Politics (IMP) newsletter.

Proposal A at this point has 50 percent support in the polls, 34 percent opposition and 16 percent undecided. But pollsters say a proposal should start out with 65 percent approval in case opponents run a negative campaign late in the game.

That's why Engler is pleased at the lack of large group opposition to A.

Also sitting this one out: The League of Women Voters, which fronted the group fighting Engler's failed 1992 "Cut & Cap" proposal.

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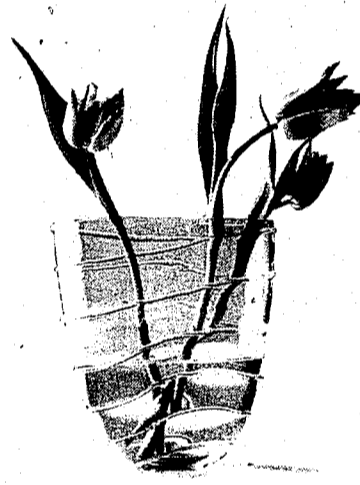
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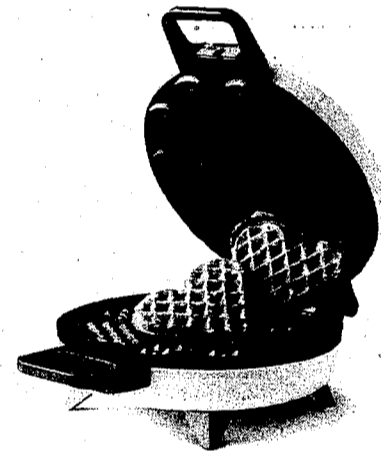




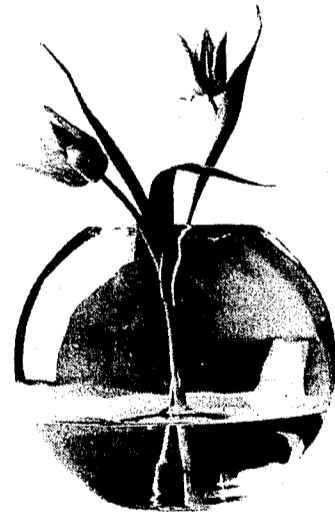
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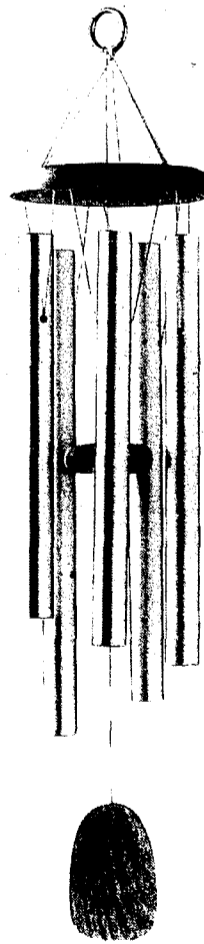
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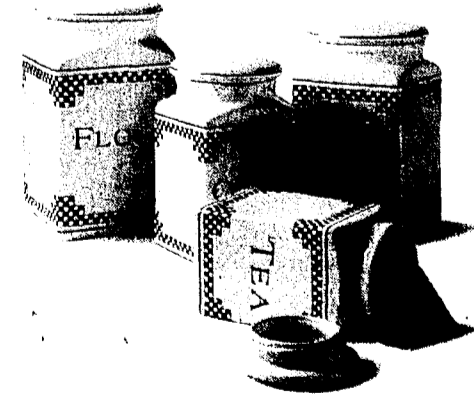
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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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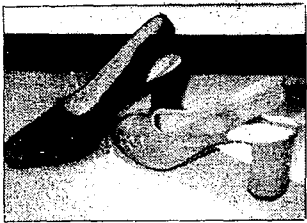


LINDA BACHRACK

## New footwear is fun and funky!

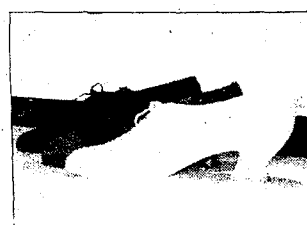
This is the season of the shoe. Anything goes as long as it has the relaxed, casual feeling of spring's newest fashions. To complement the fluid wide-leg trousers and longer hemlines, choose from platforms, espadrilles, clogs and wedges — the more substantive soles provide needed proportion to today's fresh, feminine look.

"New classics raised to new heights," is one description of the '93 footwear season as envisioned by shoe designer Joan Helpert, the Joan of Joan & David in the Somerset Collection. Reminiscent of the 1940s, the solid platform and arform heel of the Joan & David suede slingback (\$245) are understated, yet fun.



"Don't be afraid of platforms," advises Alicia Mathog of Joan & David. "There are business looks and fun looks and ultimately you have to be comfortable in your shoes." A store regular agreed. Though she loves classic styling, she consented that modified platforms are perfect for certain hemlines.

Diane Siebrasse of Birmingham shook her head in the negative. "I really hate the '60s look and platforms," she said. "It was such an ugly time for fashion." Diane looks for lasting style.



But though opinion is mixed, retro designs are hot sellers even within the bastions of traditional footwear emporiums like Joan & David. If your taste runs toward less chunky silhouettes, look for menswear-inspired oxfords, always-popular loafers, cork-heeled slings or the updated spectator pictured in suede with a low sculptured heel (\$150).

Don't worry about seeming too trendy if you opt for a newer wedge platform or wood-soled sandal. "The fun pieces are artistic, not dated," says Mathog. Buy what you like and what fits your lifestyle.

If you want to experience shoe shopping in a charged, party-like atmosphere, check out Precis, newly opened at Twelve Oaks Mall. This hip European-styled boutique beckons shoppers with its opulent curved-front window vignettes and blaring overhead music videos.

### Music draws shoe lovers

"The louder the music, the busier we get," says store manager Cheryl Pierce. As cherubs float through the clouds on the hand-painted ceiling, shoe lovers are treated to an ever-changing display of the hottest new styles.

"I've sent three of my friends and my mother to Precis," says Kathy Allan of Livonia. She describes the shoes as fun and not too expensive. "It's so hard to find fun, fashion-forward shoes," she said.

Though Kathy loves the new platforms and clogs, her boyfriend hates them. So on this trip, she's trying jeweled sandals and thongs. Her mom bought half-boots which, according to Pierce, are still popular to wear with shorts this summer.

I spoke to Angela and Tanya, up from Ohio on a day-long shopping trip and inquired as to the contents of their many shoe boxes. "I love shoes," said Angela. "You should see my closet." She was going home with four new pairs, including back suede mega-platforms from Precis. "I look for style and high fashion. Shoes should make a statement," she added.

Her friend Tanya was still looking for platforms. "Definitely getting some," she said. Her shoe purchase was the new white mule by Keds (\$22).

### Lots of looks

Precis has a look for every individual taste from grunge to sophisticated. For casual summer outfits, the Converse plaid lowtop is hot, as is the Birkenstock look priced at a low \$24. But the choices are endless. Leather and suede clogs on wood or cork platforms are popular, as are classic spectator lace-ups (\$49), granny-style boots and canvas slippers by Diesel (\$24).

For a dressier look, you may want a crocheted sling-back (\$34) or a rhinestone embellished pump. "Satin shoes for proms and weddings are blowing out of here right now," says Pierce. And the shop can dye your shoes to match your dress.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas by calling 963-2047, mailbox 1889 from a touch-tone phone.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM RIDER

Clean sweeps: Sean Tillman of Troy, (left) polishes the stainless steel around an entrance to the Somerset Collection. David Niewolak of Clinton Township (below) dusts the planters under the Somerset rotunda.

## Cleaning a mall is job for the experts



Heavy equipment and round-the-clock crews are getting the malls ready for spring. But you know the old saying . . . a housekeeper's work is never done.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

If you think spring cleaning your house is tough, try spring cleaning a mall.

"You bet it's a big job," said Peter Thompson, operations director at Westland Center. "It takes our midnight crew three weeks to strip, scrub, clean and refinish 300,000 square feet of terrazzo and cement floor. We also hand scrub around all the entrances

to remove the salt left over from winter."

Next they bring out the heavy artillery.

"Our high-pressure steamers steam the sidewalks, removing the gum and oil we couldn't get to over the winter," Thompson continued. "We've got to re-sod the areas where the grass was killed by salt and rake all around the property, trimming the trees, too."

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## Mom's Day cards change with the times

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Mother's Day is Sunday, and the card shops that dot our malls and mainstreets are waiting for you with the lights on.

Mom's Day is the fourth biggest card-sending holiday of the year, according to Betsy Helgager, a spokeswoman for Hallmark Greetings in Kansas City, Mo. "Mother's Day fol-

lows Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter in the number of cards sent," she said. "Last year, 150,000 million Mother's Day cards were purchased in the United States. The first cards were sent in the early 1920s."

Mother's Day was proclaimed an official holiday by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914 when he signed a joint Congressional resolution calling mothers "the greatest source of the

country's strength and inspiration."

Hallmark Cards, and its Ambassador Greetings division, have 1,200 different Mother's Day card designs to choose from this year. You can select a Mother's Day card that makes a confession, offers psychological advice, is printed on recycled paper, or one so artful it becomes a treasured heirloom.

"Our cards reflect the changing dy-

namics of the American family," Helgager explained. "They vary from lighthearted to sentimental. The messages acknowledge the reality of relationships that have experienced good and difficult times. "More than half of all American mothers work," she continued, "and about 35 percent of all American children now live in

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MONDAY, MAY 3

### NEIMAN TEAS

Especially for Mother's Day. 2:30-4 p.m. Through May 15. Reservations required. Neiman Marcus Cafe. Tea plate, a \$6.95 value, is complimentary for mom with purchase from cosmetics/fragrance department and purchase of an additional tea plate. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-3300. Ext. 2470.

### LITE MENU

Hudson's Marketplace shops debut 30 "lite" dishes created by a registered dietitian within guidelines endorsed by American Heart Association: less than 360 calories, 12 grams of fat, and 75 milligrams of cholesterol per serving. Half-pound drawings priced from \$1.49 to \$5.99. Eight locations only. Call for details. 443-6000.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

### DIA TRIPS

Every Wednesday in May shoppers can ride Detroit Institute of Arts Shop and Shuttle from Somerset Collection to DIA. Departs the mall at 11 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. Departs the art museum for the mall at 2:50 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Arrives at museum's Farnsworth entrance. docents await tour groups. Lunch available in Kresge Court Cafe. DIA Shop and Shuttle tickets are \$4 for DIA members, \$6 general public. Advance tickets at DIA museum shops. Shuttle also from DIA shop at Twelve Oaks Mall. Seating limited. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 833-7971.

### LINGERIE PARTY

Bring mom for night of shopping, prizes and refreshments in downtown Birmingham. 6-8 p.m. Victoria's Secret. Maple/Henrietta. 433-3520.

### ACCESSORY FAIR

Hudson's women's accessory vendors offer tips and suggestions. Accessory Department. Refreshments. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Westland; 3-7 p.m. at Southland. Repeated May 6 at Fairlane 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Repeated May 7 at Lakeside 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Westland Mall. Wayne/Warren. 458-5400.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Crosswinds Mall. Orchard Lake/Lone Pine. 855-6777.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

### BARNEY BROADCAST

Sing-along 9-10 a.m. Direct broadcast via satellite presented by J.C. Penney's in Penney's court. Last week to see spectacular sand sculptures in center court. Sand buildings, some 16 feet high, depict Mickey's Toon Town Disney village. Twelve Oaks Mall. 12 Mile/Novi. 348-9438.

### STORYTELLING

Author Jel Lewis discusses her new novel, "The Naked Girl," a collection of mystery/romance stories. 2-4 p.m. Waldenbooks. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. 583-9418.

### PINWOOD DERBY

Ojibwa District Scouts will race homemade wood block cars. Registration 9 a.m. Races 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winchester Mall. Rochester/Avon. 652-1152.

### MOM GIFTS

Crowley's stage area. 11 a.m. Free gift to all moms. While quantities last. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 476-1166.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

### CLASSICS AND CROISSANTS

Noon-2 p.m. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Live concert in Rotunda. Co-sponsored by WQRS. Tickets are \$20 per person, available at concierge desk. Net proceeds benefit DIA and Center for Creative Studies. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-6360.

### STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Linda Landl from WNIC will read "Hazel's Amazing Mother" and "The Piggy Book" at 1 p.m. Center Court. Free to children. Fairlane Mall. Southfield/Michigan Avenue. 593-3330.

### FAMILY NIGHT

Disney records presents Craig & Co., kid-friendly rock and roll band. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Court. Autographs from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Geared toward lower elementary school children. Free performance includes complimentary pen and autograph book for future celebrity performances. Throughout the mall, from 4-9 p.m. special in-store events, 99-cent food specials for children under 12, drawings, mini-seminars. Lakeside Mall. Hall Road/Schoenherr. 247-1744.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

### MOM GIFTS

Through May 9. Free gift for mom with receipts of \$50 purchase. Redeem at Customer Service Desk. Westland Mall. Wayne/Westland. 425-5001.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

### POLICE WEEK

Garden City, Canton, Detroit and Westland police present displays and demonstrations. 1 p.m. performance by band trio, "Blue Pigs." Detroit K-9 Unit 4 p.m. Clowns. Child I.D. Program. Some events repeated May 8. Westland Mall. Wayne/Warren. 425-5001.

### MOM FASHIONS

Noon to 2 p.m. Informally modeled during lunch at Dennison's and Garden Court Restaurant. Fashions from Talbot's, Casual Corner and Mother's Work Maternity. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

### MOM DISCOUNTS

Several mall stores offering 20 to 30 percent discounts in honor of Mother's Day. Through May 8. Baby and Me, Sally's Design Boutique, Complaisant and Kitty Wagner's Salon included.



# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Cleanup *from page 8A*

The Livonia Mall is undergoing a "monumental" spring cleaning, according to Jeanne Hildebrandt, manager.

"Inside and out, everything's being cleaned, polished and repainted where needed," she said. "It will take our midnight crew about two weeks to completely redo the mall floors, but after this long winter, the floor really needs it."

She looks forward to the end of

May, when colorful annuals are planted along the Seven Mile side of the shopping center.

The Westland Center won a Keep Michigan Beautiful Award two years in a row for its landscaped entrances. The mall plans to enter the contest again this year, offering its bricked flower beds and scrub-covered corners as examples of its community pride.

## Greetings *from page 8A*

blended families. These trends must be reflected in our Mother's Day cards."

### Non-traditional cards

In addition to "traditional" mom greetings, there are cards honoring stepmothers, child-care providers, friends, teachers and "other" moms.

The "other" mom category is a big one, lots of different designs for special women who have played a part in someone's life. One of these cards reads: "The world is kinder, warmer, lovelier... because of women like you."

A new selection of blank Mother's Day cards are available for those who prefer to write their own message.

Hallmark has tripled its business in cultural heritage cards

since its Mahogany line, aimed at blacks, was introduced in 1988, according to Helgager.

Hallmark would like you to consider this 1993 offering, from its Shoebox line: A funny-looking character grins out at mom saying, "Since it's Mother's Day, I have a confession to make. You know how you used to make me eat cooked carrots?"

Inside the card: "Well, put it this way, the dog probably had really good eyesight."

What about this one from the Murray's Law line, by Leslie Moak Murray, for the Design Cards Company, available in specialty shops: A smiling mom is pictured, wearing a halo and carrying an apple pie under the heading: "Mom, you're so kind and generous, always thinking of

others, never complaining..."

Inside the card: "That is sick!" Or why not send mom this observation on life, again from Shoebox.

A silly-looking man grins out at mom: "Mom, for Mother's Day I wanted to wish you the happiest day you've ever had."

Inside the card: "But I guess there's no topping the day I was born!"

Brenda Wilson of Plymouth selected two Mother's Day Dolls from an exclusive card collection at the Sideways Shop in downtown Plymouth. The \$3 glossy cardboard cutouts are suitable for framing. Each is a color photograph of a costumed woman at a different stage of life.

Maggie Chubb, a sales consultant at the gift shop, said another

unique line of greetings, Elephantz Cards, are a must for children just learning to read to give to mom.

"They are bright and colorful and simple," she said. "At \$1.50 per card, they won't break your pocketbook. We carry several unique lines of greeting cards — something for everyone."

### Three-dimensional cards

At Concourse Hallmark in Bloomfield Plaza, owner Elaine Schram suggested a special three-dimensional card that mom can perch on a desk or dressing table. These cards cost \$3.50 to \$4.

The card shops all have unique Mother's Day gift displays up front, tempting you to buy mom more than just a card.

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## POINTS OF VIEW

# Here are 'sure fixes' for state's school system

**W**ant to know some sure fire ways to fix Michigan's schools? Since many of them are "politically incorrect" or "economically unfeasible," it's unlikely that anyone from Lansing or universities or school boards will buy them all. Many ordinary taxpayers may shy away from some as well. But for anyone who really wants to fix things, here's how:

1. Teach all kids to read and reason. Competent readers/reasoners can learn anything.
2. Pay for all public schools with income and luxury sales taxes and then fund according to need, with each school getting at least \$7,000 per student, and many with disadvantaged populations getting more. All commu-

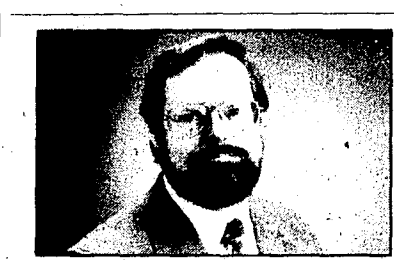
nity colleges become tuition-free, and no private school gets subsidized.

3. Combine education with social services (health, recreation, child care) under one administrative umbrella and house them in the schools.

4. Cut administrative costs by radically reducing the number of school districts, and then establish qualifications for local boards and pay them to serve.

5. Create exchange programs for the best public school and university staff to teach, administrate and do research at each others' levels. Set up similar staff exchange and student exchange programs between more and less socio-economically advantaged districts.

6. Enable teachers to retain their seniority if they transfer from one dis-



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trict or institution to another, and standardize inter-district salary scales.

7. Establish cross-district magnet schools to address special interests, such as talented and gifted, alternative education, creative arts, science and

technical education.

8. Recruit more able teaching and administrative candidates — including minority candidates — and train them longer and better before and after hiring them.

9. Devise career ladders for K-12 teachers which compare favorably with administrative salaries, and require all administrators to teach periodically. Also pay substitute teachers a decent wage.

10. Retain retired educators' teaching, counseling and administrative services on a part-time basis.

11. Decriminalize adult use of drugs and divert those police and prison dollars to beef up education and treatment programs. (Even the mayor of Detroit is saying this now.)

12. Evaluate educators more stringently. Lengthen probationary periods for new teachers and make it legally easier to remove incompetent tenured ones.

If we do these things, the next generation will flourish. If we don't, it won't, but that's what my solutions will counter just as soon as we muster the moral strength to implement them.

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# Society, not education, to blame for our woes

**QUESTION:** You say there will be no support and little sympathy from the public for teachers who strike with people losing their jobs, taxes at an all time high, etc. However, as a teacher, I take great exception when these same people blame public school teachers, administrators and boards of education for everything wrong in our society, from low test scores to drugs in the schools, to encouraging active sexual behavior. Do you support those parental attitudes?

**ANSWER:** I take great exception to the attitude that it is a failing school system that has caused the problem of supposedly low test scores, drug use and other societal problems.

Schools and what goes on in schools is a reflection of the family values students bring with them when they enter the school building each morning. Values are taught and caught at home.

We don't teach open sex or violence as the means to solve issues as shown in the movies and on TV, nor drugs as an enhancer for a high or to solve problems.

Low test scores and poor student achievement is more a direct fault of the home and those parents who have placed all responsibility for learning on

teachers, administrators and boards of education. We have plenty of evidence to support this position.

Dr. Nathan Caplan, University of Michigan professor emeritus (and others) recently completed a major Institute of Social Research study.

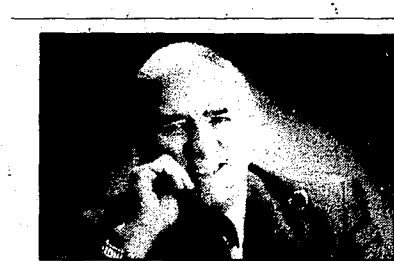
Dr. Caplan and his colleagues set out to determine why children of Southeast Asian boat people have done so well in our school system. How could children, most non-English speaking when they arrived, out score our own students on standardized tests and in grade point averages?

Indeed, I'll always remember the Vietnamese girl at one graduation being introduced as valedictorian, a girl who could not speak English when she arrived in the seventh grade.

Without going into detail, Dr. Caplan's study concluded that the U.S. educational crisis is far more a societal problem than a school or academic problem.

Consider some of the finds of the Asian student study and compare them with what many teachers are faced with everyday in our liberated society.

The Asian parent refugees made education the priority. They endorsed the value of working in a disciplined manner with their child's own energy being



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the key factor in learning and in attaining high grades and high test scores.

Teachers and administrators have, too often become the scapegoat in our present society, a society where parental authority and responsibility have taken a vacation.

The family of Asian refugees is the central institution by tradition; parents and children honor a mutual collective obligation to one another. Divorce is rare. Asian parents attended all parent/teacher conferences.

But for others, the divorce rate is at an all time high. Teachers daily face numerous children from one parent homes, too often a woman works two jobs. And only 30 percent turnout at high school teacher/parent conferences.

High school children of Asian boat

people spent an average of three hours a night on homework; junior high students spent 2½ hours; and grade schools spent two hours.

Parents requiring homework in our society, however, are a joke. Probably less than 30 percent are on top of homework.

Other factors were evident in Caplan's study such as the Asian parents reading aloud to their young elementary children every night. Children pay attention and follow rules.

Caplan points out other examples. Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe excelled in our school system. A 1961 study by Judith Kramer and Seymour Leventman of the University of Pennsylvania reported that nearly 90 percent of the Eastern European Jewish immigrants' third generation attended college, despite the fact that the first generation had little or no education when they arrived in the United States.

The emphasis on family and culture was found to be instrumental in their amazing success.

In another study, the Japanese, after World War II, also thrived academically. Their success was attributed to cultural and family values and parental influence.

So to what do we attribute our sup-

posedly lower test scores and achievement? Is it the teacher, is it the educational system or is our society going down the drain?

We have a society where, according to the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice Statistics, forcible rape has gone up 10.5 percent over the past 20 years; where women are afraid to go to a mall alone at night; where aggravated assault has increased 206 percent; where murder has increased 50 percent; and where violent crimes have increased 145 percent.

We have a severe breakdown in family and societal values in this country. History shows every great country held the crown for about 250 years before its decline. We are at year 217 since the Constitution of 1776.

Parents, let's get a clue! Take some leadership in the home and quit blaming teachers, administrators and the educational system. The non-English speaking Asian boat families have shown the way.

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# Reaction to rape crimes tests our belief systems

**R**ape is a crime that tests our judicial system, the news media and some of our most basic beliefs about civilized behavior. We have by most accounts regrettably failed all of those tests.

A recent workshop for journalists on sexual assault addressed most of the issues reporters and editors face when covering the crime, but a discussion about revealing the victim's name never really materialized.

That is a shame, because that question is not only one of journalistic ethics, but one that exposes the problems we all have in dealing with rape and other violent crimes.

This particular workshop, sponsored by the University of Michigan Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, addressed many of the dilemmas journalists face in covering the crime.

Although there were representatives of both TV and print media, law enforcement, rape counseling and victims of rape and parents of a rape/murder victim, what was not addressed could shed more light on why sexual assault has not diminished despite tougher laws, more enlightened prosecutors and judges, and many workshops and seminars.

Studies show that one of three women and one in 10 men in this country will be sexually abused in his or her lifetime. That should be an alarming statistic. But only when several rapes are reported, or a particularly violent rape occurs, does the crime receive much attention. It often is reported in cycles, leading to greater public awareness for a period of time.

Although the names of rape victims are public record, unlike other violent crimes, including murder, they are not treated as such. News organizations, with few exceptions, have treated rape differently, with the aim of protecting the victim from the additional pain of reliving the crime and the public humiliation that would be sure to follow.

But recent cases, most notably the highly publicized William Kennedy Smith case in Florida in 1991, have brought forth the issue of whether to identify the woman who brought the charge.

In that case, one television network, NBC, identified the woman on the grounds that if Smith was being named although he was presumed innocent, his accuser should also be named. Articles denouncing NBC's decision followed, but surprisingly, many women who had either been raped or had counseled someone who had been raped, said the victim's name should be public.

Their reason is quite a different one: In order for rape to be taken seriously, it had to be reported like other crimes — with sensitivity to



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the accused and accuser but without kid gloves.

Knowing that some newspapers do print victim's names could give a victim second thoughts about reporting the crime.

Hopefully, newspapers will print the names of victims who ask to be identified and tell their story, but not those of victims who don't want the publicity.

Often, even when newspapers don't identify the victim, other facts of the case point to the victim, or to someone else. And because the rapist is named, he will sometimes get to air his side of the story, while the victim is shrouded in desperate silence.

One victim said she read a story where her attacker wanted "to put this all behind him and get on with his life."

The stakes are high. Since so few rapes are already reported, the chances are that a rapist will get away with the crime and repeat it. The man whose daughter was raped and then murdered later found out that the killer had attempted the same crime two other times. Once he had been pulled off the victim. The other time the victim survived, but her father sought to keep the crime quiet because he thought the publicity would hurt his community standing.

It's not likely that if his daughter had been robbed, injured by a hit-and-run driver, or murdered that the man would have tried to keep it quiet. But somehow, to many people rape implies some complicity by the victim. The terms "date rape" and "acquaintance rape," used to describe the vast majority of sexual assaults where the rapist and victim know each other, trivialize the crime. As one victim at the workshop said, "I knew him, but I wouldn't hardly describe this as a date. All I asked for was for him to stop."

Journalists need to try and expose this problem and the underlying hypocrisy that allows rapists to prey on us all. And people have to do some soul searching as to why this crime punishes the victim.

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# S'craft graduation

## Geake, Schiller to accept honorary degrees

Schoolcraft College will award degrees to nearly 900 area residents at graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 8, on the Livonia campus.

The college will give honorary degrees to state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a former Schoolcraft board member, and Robert Schiller, state superintendent of public instruction. Schiller will also deliver the Schoolcraft commencement address.

As state senator, Geake represents the communities of Canton, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. Geake is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's, master's and doctorate. He's a life member of the National Education Association and a member of the American and Michigan psychological associations. Geake has also been a school psychologist in Greenfield Village Schools

of Dearborn and held three positions at the Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville. He was chairman of Schoolcraft's board of trustees in 1971 and 1972.

Schiller is a graduate of Upsala College in New Jersey. He also got a master's in English literature from the University of Mississippi, a master's in curriculum and instruction from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate in education from Penn. Schiller has served as deputy state superintendent of education for Delaware and Louisiana, as superintendent of three school districts in New Jersey, as an assistant school superintendent, high school principal and a teacher.

Schoolcraft will also pay tribute to two "distinguished alumni," — James Key and Raymond Dreyfus.

Key graduated from Schoolcraft in 1979 with degrees in applied

science and culinary arts. Last year he got Schoolcraft degrees in marketing and applied management.

Currently an account manager for Digital Equipment of Novi, Key has also worked for the Digital Services Group, Rupp and Bowman Co. and Airborne Graphics.

Dreyfus graduated from Schoolcraft in 1969 and is now a media executive for Chrysler Corp. He has held a number of marketing and advertising positions with Chrysler over the last nine years, including a three-year stint as marketing manager in California. Dreyfus started his career in the advertising industry and later became vice president of media at the J. Walter Thompson Agency, a Ford division. Dreyfus has a master's in business administration

from the advanced management program at Michigan State University.

Schoolcraft has also singled out two students for special honors. Dawn Powers and Larry Beggs Jr., the president and vice president of Phi Theta Kappa, respectively, will lead graduates in and out of the ceremony.

In other news, the college is incorporating two prayers into the graduation occasion, which is surprising because late last year college officials were thinking about eliminating prayer because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that prayers are banned from high school graduations.

President Richard McDowell said the college trustees were informally polled and agreed to continue with the prayer part of the ceremony.



State Sen. R. Robert Geake was the chairman of Schoolcraft's board of trustees in 1971 and 1972. He receives an honorary degree from the college Saturday.

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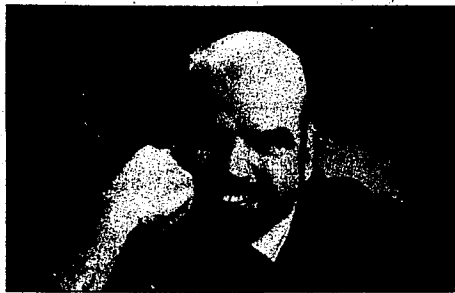
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### Get your nets ready for spring smelt run

It will happen soon. The phone will ring. The time and date will be set. We rendezvous at midnight — sharp! The orgy begins. Before you know it, thousands of folks living in the vicinity of the Great Lakes will begin their yearly ritual — the smelt search. I can still remember the days we visited my folks' summer cottage just off Pointe Pelee in Ontario. We would descend upon the still frigid beaches complete with our Coleman lanterns, Eddie Bauer waders, Mort Neff seine nets and cases of Labatts Blue. It was a private beach just west of the point, but during the smelt run, the bonfires lighted up the blackened sky like klieg lights at a Hollywood premiere.

#### First pass

We drew straws to see who would be the first to "make a pass." It was always the guy with the deepest waders. The guy with the high galoshes stood on the shore. No one really wanted to make the first pass because if a smelt was netted, the catcher would have the ceremonious duty of biting off and swallowing the head of the doomed creature. God, we were so macho then! I can remember filling 5-gallon garbage bags with just one sweep. We would try and pass them off to customs agents at the border. When we got home we'd begin the relatively easy cleaning process! Only about 5 percent of the catch would make it to the fridge. The remaining 95 percent ended up as garden fertilizer.

#### Freezing smelt

If you are lucky enough to get some, they do freeze easily. You can freeze them individually on a baking sheet and then drop them into freezer bags. Or you can do what the Janeses do — fill a plastic milk jug with smelts and then top off the jug with water and freeze. For the uninitiated, smelt look like giant minnows. They can be anywhere from 5 to 8 inches long. However, any good smelt fisherman will swear that the smaller ones are the best eating! Smelt found in the Great Lakes area are really immigrants that were originally transplanted here from New England coastal waters. Eastern smelt, as they like to be called, are migrating saltwater fish.

The finest smelt in the world are rumored to be had in the Columbia River. This might be true to folks who like saltwater smelt, but yours truly has tried them and compared. There's nothing that beats a fresh mess of beer-battered smelts from Pointe Pelee.

Eastern saltwater smelts are somewhat fatter and have a higher oil content than freshwater Great Lakes smelt.

Did you know that Columbia River smelt have an oil content so high, and were so plentiful, that Indians used to dry them in large quantities and then burn them for light?

#### Good eating

If you're lucky enough to net some of these beauties or must rely on the local fishmonger, figure on about 14 to a pound if they are dressed, and about 11 per pound whole.

The smaller smelts can be prepared for cooking by pinching off the heads directly behind the gills and exerting light pressure on the belly cavity to expell a relatively small amount of innards. There is no need to bone them because the bones soften when cooked and can be eaten.

Some smelt aficionados swear the removal of the head and innards is a sacrilege and prefer to batter fry them whole.

Call me a wimp, but I prefer them headless and gutless, however, I do enjoy the crunchiness of the tail.

Get ready folks, all we need is a few more warm days and equally warm rains to make the little suckers swarm, and I do mean swarm.

But be prepared, as fast as they swim, so they shall leave, never again to appear for another 345 days.

Smelt are usually prepared batter or pan fried in a light seasoned bread crumb coating but they also can be baked and broiled for the diet conscious. A splash of lemon or slathering of tartar sauce is all that is needed to enjoy. Bon Appetit!

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

■ Treat yourself and someone special to a leisurely afternoon of good food and conversation. Catch up over cups of tea served in china cups.

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER



Tea seems to draw mothers and daughters and friends together. "It's a nice thing to do in the afternoon," said Julia Hoglen of Plymouth. "It's time off, a chance to reflect and enjoy each other's company before making dinner."

Hoglen remembers going shopping with her mother, grandmother and great grandmother and having tea afterward.

"They would go over their lists and purchases. It was like a reward. They'd have cakes with their tea."

Hoglen will celebrate Mother's Day with her daughters, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. "My grandmother is from Canada. In my family, especially during the holidays, you get to choose the china cup to your liking for tea. Everyone has a favorite cup. We reminisce over tea."

Afternoon tea became a national pastime during Queen Victoria's reign in the 1840s.

"I always think of tea as a comfort drink," said Carol Avery of Livonia who was enjoying a cup with some friends at Sweet Afton Tea Room in Plymouth. "It's usually served in a dainty fashion."

Sweet Afton, which seats 32 people, is peaceful. The pink flowered wallpaper, crocheted table coverings, lace curtains, fine china cups and soothing music create an elegant yet soothing atmosphere. A 100-year-old cash register rings up in English pence.

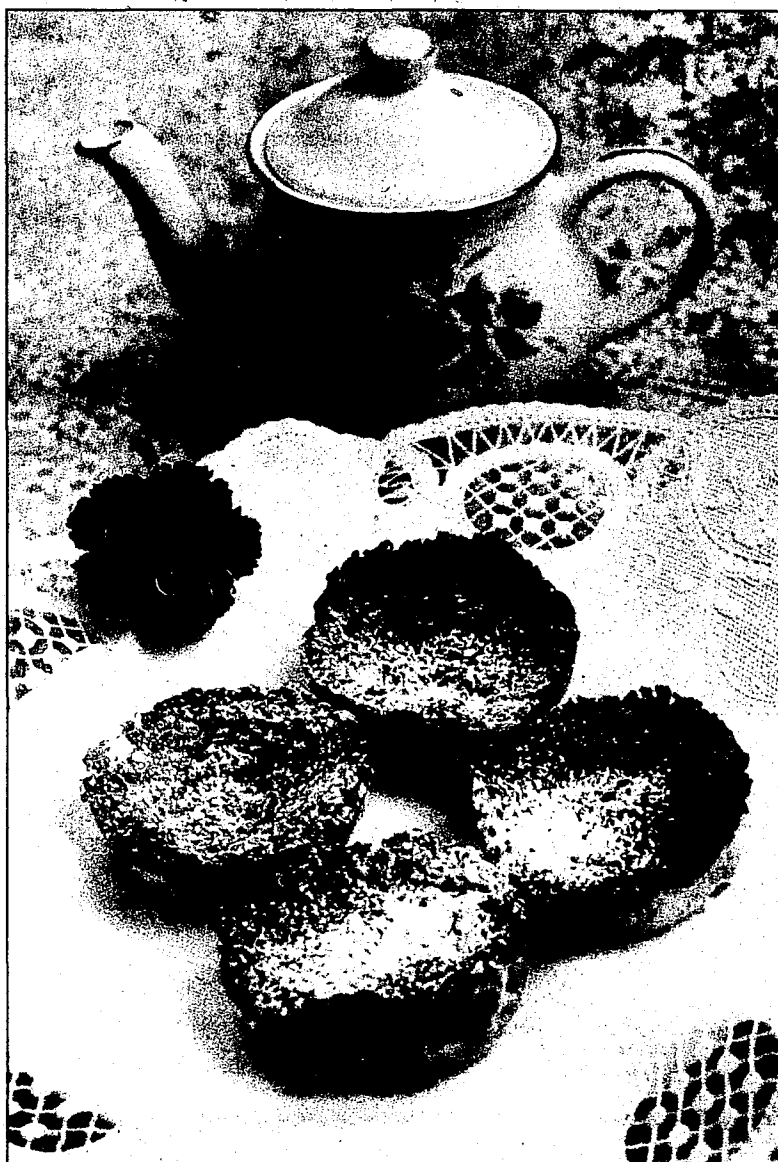
Recently, a troop of Brownies visited Sweet Afton to earn their etiquette badge. "I've always fussed over children. I like to see them have a good time," said Sylvia Thacker who opened the tea room five years ago. She's hoping to offer basic cooking classes this fall.

"I like people to be happy. Over the years over 60,000 people from all over the world have visited the tea room. A

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Relax with friends

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Tasty tarts: Butter Tarts (top) are a Sweet Afton specialty. Kat (left), Sylvia, and Shelly Thacker enjoy afternoon tea.

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## Home economist pioneer for working moms

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Being recognized by your peers is the highest honor anyone can achieve. Even now, two months after she was named Outstanding Home Economist of the Year by the Michigan Home Economists Association, Irene Cameron gets goose bumps talking about it.

"It's one of the most exciting experiences I've had since getting married and having children," said Cameron who serves on the cable commission in Livonia and hosts "In Good Taste," which airs on City Channel 8 in Livonia, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

"She was totally surprised," said her longtime friend Pat Albright, coordinator adult program for the Dairy Council of Michigan. "I've known Irene for 32 years. She's dynamic, the truest friend I've ever had."

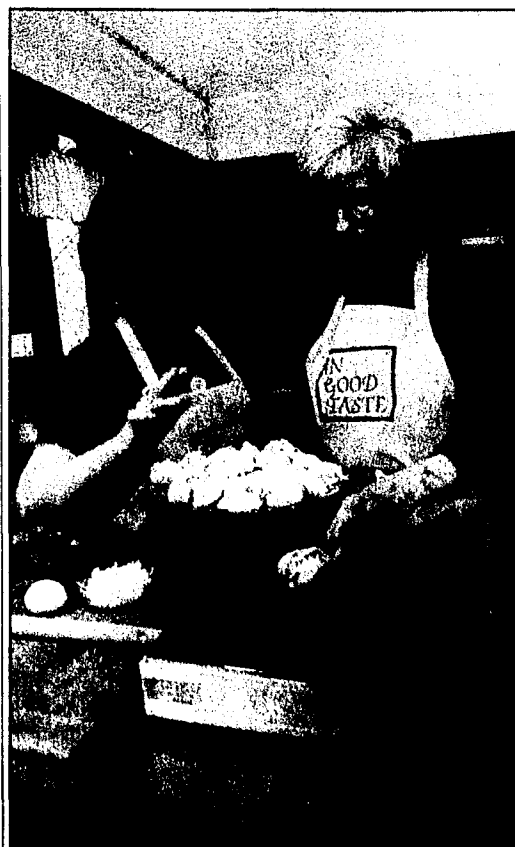
Collecting Cameron's credentials to nominate her for Outstanding Home Economist of the Year was not easy. To be nominated you need three letters of recommendation from members of the Michigan Home Economists Association, and three letters of recommendation from people outside the association. You also have to explain why that person is deserving of the award.

Albright called Cameron's daughter Wendy Gregor who is a dietitian and lives in Omaha with her husband Clark, a dentist, and daughter Hailey, 18 months.

When they visited during Thanksgiving, Wendy asked her mom to write down her work experience so when Hailey grows up she'll know everything her grandma did. Gregor put the information in resume form and sent it to Albright.

"I couldn't believe it. My own daughter was in cahoots with them. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would get the award," said Cameron. "I wasn't planning to attend the state convention. A friend said you've got to go. I had to change an eye appointment."

Reflecting on her career, Cameron, who moved to Livonia 31 years ago with her husband David, said she remembers being criticized for working outside



Cooking show: Guest Chef Christine Liu (left) shows Irene Cameron how to prepare a traditional Chinese dish before the cameras roll for Cameron's cable cooking show "In Good Taste," which airs on City Channel 8 in Livonia.

the home. Wendy was six months old when the family moved to Livonia. Son Scott, is an emergency medicine doctor in Sacramento.

"I always worked one or two days a week since I graduated from college. Not full time. I never had a job that didn't utilize my skills. I was a pioneer. Now it's accepted. Couples share household tasks, but if the home isn't neat, the blame is laid at the women's feet.

"I strongly think women should work. I don't think children are faring bad because their mothers are working. There are good moms and bad moms. You can be a bad mother whether you spend your day in the home or out."

Cameron said she told both of her children that they must get saleable degrees in college.

Her practical outlook was fostered early when she had to make a career choice that changed her life. She was a member of a synchronized swim team in her teens, and dreamed of being a swimming teacher.

"It was 1946, and I found out there were very few schools with swimming pools. I wasn't interested in other sports. My high school economics teacher suggested home economics. I have never been sorry I got the degree, it's always served me very well."

After graduating from Pennsylvania State University, Cameron went to work as a home economist at Pennsylvania Power Co. in Sharon, Pa. Throughout the years she's used her skills in a variety of ways. She worked for McCall's Pattern Co. and traveled across the state presenting programs to junior and senior high students. Topics included "Creating Line and Design," and "Coordinating Your Wardrobe."

She was a fashion coordinator at Hudson's, freelance food stylist, and managed consumer affairs for all kitchen appliances, and provided demonstrations in Consumer's Power Cooking Schools. She was coordinator of communications and media relations for the Dairy Council of Michigan/United Dairy Industry of Michigan for 20 years.

See HOME, 2B

# Make some goodies, and tea to share with friends

See related story, "Relax with Friends Over a Cup of Tea," on Taste front.

### BUTTER TARTS

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Pinch salt
- 1/4 cup pecans
- 1/4 cup currants

In electric mixer bowl, cream butter and brown sugar well. Continue beating while you add cream, egg (a little at a time), salt, and vanilla. Stir in nuts and currants. Place spoonfuls in chilled tart shells.

Bake at 450 degrees F. for 8 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees F., and bake 3 to 5 minutes more.

Recipe from Sylvia Thacker, "Sweet Afton Tea Room."

### HAM-WATERCRESS SANDWICHES

- 2 thin slices white bread, crusts removed
- 2 tablespoons cream cheese with chives, softened
- 2 thin slices baked ham
- 1/2 cup small watercress sprigs, thick stems removed
- 12 orange sections
- 2 teaspoons minced red onion

Spread the slices of bread with the cream cheese. Trim the ham to fit the slices of bread. Layer the ham and watercress on the bread. Using a serrated knife, cut the sandwich in half diagonally.

Garnish the sandwiches with orange sections and sprinkle with red onion. Yield 12 small sandwiches.

### STRAWBERRY TEA

- 2 quarts water
- 8 teaspoons strawberry tea (available in specialty

shops, natural-food stores) Juice of 1 lemon About 4 strawberries, sliced

In a large saucepan, bring the water to a full boil. Add the tea and sugar, cover, and let stand for 5 minutes.

Strain the tea into a large pot or pan. Stir in the lemon juice, and let the tea cool to room temperature.

Serve the tea over ice, garnished with the sliced strawberries. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

### ORANGE-SPICE TEA

- 2 quarts water
- 8 teaspoons loose orange-pekoe tea
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 pod star anise
- 6 to 8 quartered orange slices

In a large saucepan, bring the water to a full boil. Add the tea, sugar,

cinnamon, and star anise. Cover and let the tea stand for 5 minutes.

Strain and cool to room temperature. Serve the tea over ice, garnished with the orange slices. Yield 6 to 8 servings.

### ORANGE-CLOVE TEA

- 3 to 4 teaspoons orange-pekoe tea

1 quart boiling water 1 orange, rinsed, dried, and cut into slices about 1/2-inch thick Whole cloves

Warm a teapot and teacups with hot water. Drain and dry them.

Put the tea leaves in the teapot. Add the boiling water. Cover with a tea towel or tea cozy and steep for 5 minutes.

Cut each orange slice in half, so

that each piece is a semi-circle. Stud the skin side with several whole cloves. Put an orange slice in the bottom of each teacup.

Stir and strain the tea into the hot cups and serve. Yield 4 servings.

Sandwich and tea recipes from "Victoria, The Charms of Tea, Reminiscences and recipes," Hearst Books, \$16)

## Relax from page 1B

lot of people are lonely, tired and stressed out. They come here to relax, and enjoy good food. That's my joy, seeing people again and again.

Thacker, who grew up across the street from the Marigold Tea Room in Canada, said she's always adored making party food.

"Creation is the fun part for me. I read cookbooks like some people read novels."

Thacker's daughter, romance novelist Shelly Thacker, and daughter-in-law, Kat Thacker, an

illustrator, remember when Sylvia came home and told them she'd signed a lease for the tea room. The family pitched in to help.

"It's soothing and relaxing in here," said Kat Thacker. "You aren't stressed out, it's like auntie's parlor. People come here and stay here."

"It evokes the Victoria times when you had more leisure time. This is a place people come to escape and get away."

Sylvia proudly displays Kat's illustrations, and is anxiously

awaiting the greeting cards and note cards that will carry her designs. Shelly's books are displayed next to the tins, tea cups and other British giftware for sale.

Thacker said running a tea room is like, constantly getting ready for a big party.

"I feel like I was led to it," she said. "It's brought me a lot of joy. There's a woman who comes in here with her son. What beautiful memories they're making."

See recipes.

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In 1951, while working as a district home economist for Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh, Cameron used one of the first microwave ovens. "It cost \$1,500, and we didn't know if it would take off," she said.

"Irene has the ability to please every customer or client she works with, she gives them full service, and information," said Albright. "You can count on her."

She's reliable, professional."

Cameron dabbled in television as host of the "Home Cooking" show in Youngstown, Ohio, early in her career, and has developed her talent as host of "In Good Taste."

In 1985 she was appointed to the cable commission in Livonia, and started "In Good Taste," in 1988.

"She really goes with the flow,"

said Paul Pyzik Scott, municipal production coordinator for City Channel 8 who has worked with Cameron for four years. "We bring all of our equipment to her house to tape the show. She's very flexible. We're there from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every other month. She's taken an interest in TV, even the production details. She's very encouraging to the staff."

See recipe inside.

## Helpful cooking tips to use, share

Here are some cooking tips from Betty Crocker to use or share with a friend.

■ Radiatore, shaped like car radiators, is a ruffly little pasta perfect for salads. The delicate flavors of the salad dressing get caught in the ruffles, giving the salad lots of flavor in every bite.

■ Dried pasta will keep indefinitely. Store it at room temperature in the original package. Fresh pasta is stored in the refrigerator

and keeps for three to five days.

■ For most quick breads, fill pans, no matter what the size, slightly over half to three-fourths full.

■ You can buy pasta both fresh and dried. Look for pasta either prepackaged or in bulk bins. Fresh pasta is found in the refrigerated section of the supermarket.

■ Cake lends itself to innovation. Pipe flavored whipped cream

(found in pressurized cans in the dairy case) onto the top of an unfrosted angel food or pound cake. Then, drizzle with pureed, thawed frozen fruit and top with shaved chocolate. Fruit chutney with whipped cream tastes good too.

Do you have a cooking question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440.



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# Battered, deep-fried, or broiled, smelt are delicious

See Larry Janes column Taste Buds on Taste front.

whites. Dip smelt in batter and deep fry or pan fry in 375 degree oil until golden, about 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on paper towel.

### HOMEMADE BATTER FOR SMELT

2 egg yolks  
 ½ cup milk or buttermilk  
 1 tablespoon melted butter  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 1 tablespoon seasoned bread crumbs  
 2 egg whites beaten until stiff  
 Beat together the egg yolks, milk and melted butter until smooth. Mix flour, salt and seasoned bread crumbs and mix with a whisk until a batter is formed.  
 Wash and pat dry smelt. Just before frying, fold in beaten egg

### BROILED SMELT

2 pounds smelt, dressed  
 1 stick butter or margarine, melted  
 ½ cup seasoned bread crumbs  
 ¼ cup cream  
 Coat cleaned smelt in melted butter or margarine, place on waxed paper and refrigerate until butter or margarine has solidified and coated the fish. Remove from fridge, dip in cream, then roll in seasoned bread crumbs to coat. Place on a lightly greased broiler pan and broil until golden, about 3 to 4 minutes.

### DEEP FRIED SMELT

2 pounds smelt, dressed  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 ½ cup seasoned bread crumbs mixed with ¼ cup flour oil for deep-frying  
 Preheat oil in deep-fryer to about 370 degrees. Dip the cleaned smelt in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in small batches, being careful not to crowd the fryer for 3 minutes. Drain on paper towel.

### BAKED SMELT AU GRATIN

3 tablespoons olive oil  
 ½ cup chopped carrot  
 ½ cup chopped onion  
 ½ cup chopped celery  
 2 pounds smelt, dressed  
 ½ cup cheap dry white wine

½ cup seasoned bread crumbs mixed with ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Lightly grease low baking dish with olive oil. Combine and spread chopped vegetables on the bottom of the dish. Place smelt on top. Sprinkle with all the wine. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven, sprinkle with bread crumb and cheese mixture and pop under the broiler for 4 minutes or until nicely golden brown.

### BEER BATTER

½ teaspoon baking soda  
 2 eggs  
 2 cups cold beer  
 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
 flour to coat

Stir baking soda into the eggs. Stir in beer. Mix well. Stir liquid mixture into the sifted flour and mix well using a wire whisk. Lightly dip smelt in flour to coat, then dip in beer batter and fry in oil heated to 375 degrees. Do not crowd the fryer. Makes enough batter for 2½ pounds of smelt.

*Chef's note: Beer can be omitted and water can be used. For a different taste try white wine or apple juice.*

### LEMON, LIME OR PARSLEY BUTTER

2 sticks butter, melted  
 the juice from 2 lemons or limes or ¼ cup finely chopped parsley  
 Using a wire whisk, whip ingredients into the butter, place in a

small plastic tub and refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

*Chef's suggestion: Before deep-frying your smelt, dip a bunch of parsley in the hot fat and fry for about 2 minutes or until crisp for an unforgettable taste sensation!*

### TARTAR SAUCE

2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle or 2 tablespoons dill pickle relish  
 12 tablespoons finely minced onion  
 1 tablespoon finely minced parsley  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
 Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes 1½ cups.

# Treat mom to special breakfast

AP — Attention kids (and dad!) What mom would really like this Mother's Day is a late wake-up call, followed by a special breakfast.

Since most moms are pretty easy to please, you can keep the menu simple. One idea: Canadian-style bacon on cinnamon-raisin bread, served with fresh berries. Serve with a well-chilled

glass of orange juice and freshly brewed coffee.

Look for Canadian-style bacon in the supermarket deli. Because the bacon is already cooked, this dish requires only a brief heating in the microwave oven.

### CANADIAN-STYLE BACON BREAKFAST SANDWICHES

4 slices cinnamon-raisin bread  
 3 tablespoons soft cream cheese  
 2 teaspoons packed light

brown sugar  
 16 thin apple slices  
 8 slices Canadian-style bacon, about 5 ounces  
 2 tablespoons apple jelly  
 Assorted fresh fruit and berries

Toast bread until crisp; cool. Spread each slice of toast with an equal amount of cream cheese; sprinkle with an equal amount of brown sugar. Top each slice of toast with four apple slices and two slices of Canadian-style bacon. Carefully spread equal amounts of apple jelly

over bacon. Place open-face sandwiches on a 12-inch microwave-safe plate. Cook, uncovered, on high (100 percent power), for 3 to 4 minutes, or until bacon is hot, rotating plate a quarter turn after 1½ minutes. Garnish with fresh fruit and berries. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Recipe was tested in a 650-watt microwave oven. If your oven has a different wattage, adjust times accordingly.  
*Recipe from: Meat Board Test Kitchens.*

## Home economist shares recipe

See related story on Taste front — "Home economist pioneer for working moms."

green candy and shaved chocolate for garnish

Mix milk and kahlua. Dipping cookies in the milk mixture for 3 to 5 seconds, use them to line an 8-inch springform pan. Spoon a layer of thawed whipped topping over cookies. Continue to make 3 to 5 layers. Freeze. After removing torte from pan, garnish with additional whipped topping and cherries, candy and/or chocolate.

Irene Cameron, host of "In Good Taste," City Channel 8, Livonia.

### KAH LUA TORTE

1 cup milk  
 ½ cup kahlua  
 1 large container frozen whipped dairy topping, thawed  
 1 large package Chips Ahoy chocolate chip cookies  
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## Tips for brewing tasty tea

Sylvia Thacker of Sweet Afton Tea Room offers these tips for brewing a delicious cup of tea.

"At Sweet Afton, we brew tea in the British manner," said Thacker.

"First, we heat fresh, cold water in a kettle. When the water is hot, a small amount is swirled in the china teapot to heat it thoroughly.

"Next, loosely pack a mesh tea infuser with the tea of your choice, and place it in the pot while waiting for the kettle to come to a rolling boil. Take the teapot to the kettle — never the kettle to the pot.

"Pour the boiling water into the pot, and allow the tea to steep three to five minutes. Stir the mixture and remove the infuser."

Julia Hoglen's secret is using loose tea. She wraps it in cheesecloth before putting it in the pot. "The looser the tea, the better the flavor," she said. "I prefer a china pot."

Celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday, noon to 3 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Sweet Afton Tea Room. Enjoy a birthday luncheon fit for a queen, learn more about Queen Victoria and her reign. Tickets \$15 per person. For reservations, call 454-0777. Seating is limited.

### COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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A series of four Italian Regional Cooking classes will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 6. The cost is \$29 per class or \$108 per person for the series. For registration information, call 746-8700.

### KITCHEN GLAMOR

Cool summer ice cream desserts. Elaine Caufield teaches you how to make summer desserts step-by-step, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, Novi store, 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, Redford store, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 6, West Bloomfield store, and 7 p.m. Friday, May 7, Rochester store. There is a \$3 fee for this class. Call 537-1300 to register, or for more information.

### CLARIFICATION

Plymouth Landing Restaurant, 340 North Main, Plymouth, 455-3700 will celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican national holiday, on Wednesday, May 5, with an all-day Mexican fiesta. Authentic Mexican music 7-10 p.m. Hours 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Food service until 11 p.m.

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# Visit France or California to discover the joys of wine

If recent inquiries from readers are any indication, there are a significant number of you planning travels to wine regions over the next several months. Undoubtedly, traveling to northern California, the domestic wine mecca, is easier to arrange than scheduling an equivalently great experience in a foreign country.

Do not, however, be deterred by the latter statement. With sufficient advance planning, you will have a dynamite experience to be remembered over many years and bottles of wine!

### Visit France

French wines remain the benchmark for premium wine production. France, then, is the European country for a first experience in a world renowned wine region. To do this well, a car is a necessity.

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If the thought of houseboating on a canal in one of France's wine regions appeals, check out the boats offered by the Maine-Anjou Rivieres barge-rental agency

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Chenille-Change, 49220 Le Lion d'Angers, France. Call — 41.95.10.83 or Fax — 41.95.10.52. Most agencies require rentals for a week or longer. Maine-Anjou Rivieres has weekend rentals on barges accommodating two to 15 people.

Recently, the Bordeaux Wine Bureau moved in with Food and Wines from France, sharing office facilities in New York. Call (212) 477-8492 or Fax (212) 473-4315 to inquire about maps and other information on visiting wine producers. If this agency can't get you a copy of "Decouverte Medoc," an indispensable booklet for learning which chateau welcome visitors and the times for such visits, contact Conseil des Vins du Medoc, 1, cours du XXX-Juillet, 33000 Bordeaux, France in writing or call 56.48.18.62 or Fax 56.79.11.05.

### Paris restaurants

Everyone's trip to French wine regions should begin or at least terminate with a stay in Paris. Deals for Paris accommodations abound, starting with the airlines, usually accompanied by bonus frequent-flyer miles.

If you want to meet Parisians and not other tourists stay on the Left Bank. With this recommendation, we're answering one of your most frequent questions about where to eat and drink wine well, but inexpensively in Paris — on the Left Bank:

Chez Toutoune, 5 rue de Pontoise; Le Petit Zinc, 11 rue St. Benoit. This restaurant is pricier than others recommended here, but is outstanding. Waiters are uncommonly friendly to English-speaking patrons. Restaurant Polidor, 41 rue M.

le Prince, is very casual, but with first-rate escargots from Burgundy among other regional specialties. Chez Maitre Paul, 12 rue M. le Prince; Restaurant des Beaux Arts (across from Ecole des Beaux Arts) is good for lunch and Allard, 41 rue St. Andre-des-Arts will not disappoint.

On nearby Ile St. Louis, Au Gourmet de Lisle, 42 rue Saint-Louis-en-Ile has a fixed-price four-course daily offering with a choice of 10 entrees for 110 French Francs. Just don't let them seat you in the basement dining room! For a special, fine-dining experience, we highly recommend the one-star Michelin restaurant Le Dome, 108 Blvd du Montparnasse (14th Arr). Try sensational seafood in an historic setting with a classic zinc bar. If you have time to investigate an open-air food market, the most colorful stalls are along the rue de Buci and adjacent side streets.

### Exploring California vineyards

First-time California wine explorations can begin in Napa Valley. The following are recommendations for wineries with exceptional tours, a different twist or sufficiently small to offer a one-on-one experience.

Starting in the north, visit — Clos Pegase if you like art in addition to wine. A few hundred yards south is Sterling Vineyards with a self-guided tour and superior tasting room. Continuing south, drop in at Freemark Abbey and Beringer. Flora Springs, with a much smaller production, doesn't attract crowds of tourists, but has a cozy tasting room.

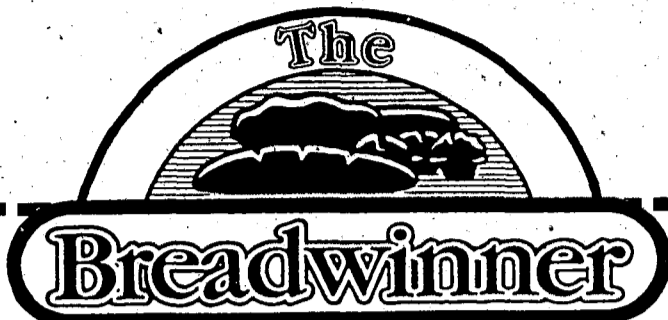
St. Supery's tasting room is the most unique while Robert Mondavi Winery still offers the best guided tour. Domaine Chandon's the place to learn about sparkling wine production and the winery's restaurant offers the best dining experience in the Valley. Advance restaurant reservations for either lunch or dinner are advised. Pine Ridge Winery's new caves give you the idea of California high-tech aging facilities.

If you're experienced with touring in the Napa Valley and have

not visited in the much larger Sonoma Valley, then consider Ferrari-Carano, Preston, Dry Creek, Domaine Michel and Quivira north of Santa Rosa. South of Santa Rosa, call on Chateau St. Jean, Kenwood, Ravens-

wood (especially if you like Zinfandel), Buena Vista and Gundlach-Bundschu. Also visit the newly-opened Sonoma County Wine & Visitors Center open (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 5000 Roberts Lake Road in Rohnert Park (seven

miles south of Santa Rosa). At the center you can find information on wine tours special events, lodging, restaurants and maps. To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.



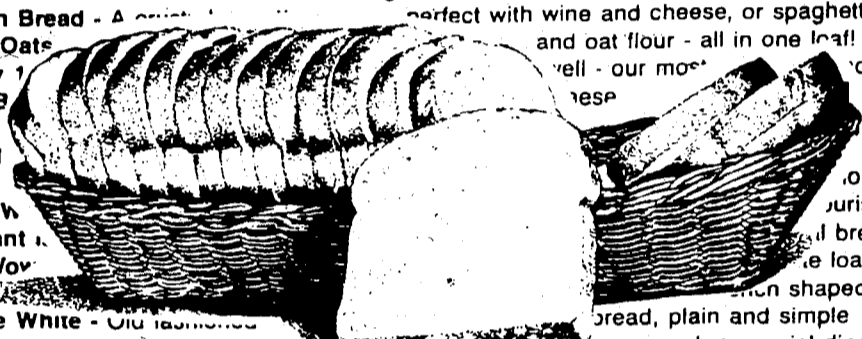
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## Wines pleasing to purse and palate

To put you in the mood for planning a wine trip to any of the world's great wine regions, sample the following budget-minded wines that please both palate and purse.

Starting with California, 1991 J. Lohr Riverstone Chardonnay

(\$11), from Dunnewood 1990 Merlot and 1991 Chardonnay (both \$7), 1991 Cypress Merlot (\$9), 1990 Innisfree Cabernet Sauvignon (\$11); 1990 Pravini Merlot from Trentino (\$10).

From Australia, Jamiesons Run, 1992 Chardonnay and

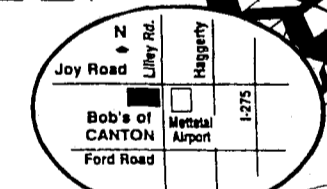
1990 Shiraz-Cabernet (both \$13), 1991 Lindemans Bin 65 Chardonnay (\$7) and 1991 Lindemans Semillon-Chardonnay Bin 77 (\$7). From South Africa 1990 Springbok Pinotage and 1989 Shiraz (both \$8).

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**TURKEY NUGGETS \$2.59 LB.**

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## STREET SEEN

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### Hip fashions

Don't forget clean underwear this season. Thanks to hip-hop artist Marky Mark and MTV, it's socially acceptable these days to show off your shorts — your other shorts.

These belted denims by Steel Jeans come with a big waistband and roomy boxers inside. Sure, you can rig up your own outfit as long as the undies have a recognizable logo from the likes of Calvin Klein, Joe Boxer or another fashion notable.

You'll either like the look, or you'll hate it, say fashion experts, who report that the Marky Mark look is embraced by both sexes. Steel Jean shorts (\$40) at Jacobson's Miss J Department.



### Just for laughs

If the dotrating guru's are right, every room needs a touch of whimsy. Bloomfield Hills Trica Wein couldn't agree more.

The artist came up with the idea for her colorful caricature paintings last year, after earning a fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies. The bright acrylic portraits always get chuckles, but Wein takes her subjects seriously. For authenticity, she adorns each one with pearls, chains, glasses, denim jeans or a hairy chest.

Besides caricatures like "Reservations," Wein does group, family and single portraits on commission (\$100 to \$400). Her work is displayed at Karma in Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. For information, call 626-4410.

## LOCAL SPINS

Here are 10 songs which are played on Detroit Music Scene on 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays on WDTR 90.9.

1. "Two Worlds" The King Bros.
2. "Pleasure Drive" Shriill
3. "Live at The Lab" The Silles
4. "If This Had Been An Actual Emergency" The Blanks
5. "Voices From Earth" In Autumn
6. "Country Convert" Joe Tackett
7. "Piece By Piece" Carol Martini
8. "Fat Girls" Keewee
9. "Freedom of the Heart" Jimmy G.
10. "Greatest Hits" Sheila Landis

## CUTTING GROOVE

Rated as the top singles for the week ending April 25, as reported by Harmony House are:

1. "That's the Way . . ." Janet Jackson
2. "Freak Me" Silk
3. "Down With The King" Run-D.M.C.
4. "Ditty" Paperboy
5. "Nuthin' But A 'G' Thang" Dr. Dre
6. "Tap the Bottle and Twist the Cap" Young Black Teenagers
7. "Three Little Pigs" Green Jelly
8. "Informer" Snow
9. "So Alone" Men At Large
10. "Livin' on the Edge" Aerosmith

# Transparent Red: A 'free' song

■ They've felt the pain of drug abuse and they use drug-inspired fliers to promote their shows. But the message Transparent Red offers in its music is drug-free. The former is used to heighten interest in the music.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



Transparent Red's drug-inspired fliers promoting its shows have lifted the eyebrows of various venues' management.

But the members of the group, who have felt the pangs of drug abuse, it's disappointing that sometimes the misunderstanding that sometimes the way of the drug-free message. For example, administrators at an area college took down fliers that negatively mentioned drugs.

"I did it (the flier) because I like exciting people; I love controversy," said drummer J.P. Faiella of West Bloomfield. "That's how things get out in the open."

The group would like to get its views — specifically Faiella's — on drugs in the open. A few years ago, he escaped the rampant drug use in New York by moving in with his sister in Berkeley.

"I just didn't think it was a good idea for myself personally to be around other musicians. Heroin's such a big thing in New York and I just didn't want to be surrounded by it anymore."

That's only part of Faiella's problems as a youth. He also survived a bout with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, during which he was given six months to live. He's been cancer-free for six years.

The last thing Transparent Red wants, however, is sympathy. They want their fans to see that there's hope in every scenario.

"Our first song that we wrote, 'Sweet Seven,' is just about nothing's that bad," Faiella said. "Everybody in this band has been



'Free' message: Transparent Red members — bassist Joby Brown of Birmingham, guitarist John Sullens of Fraser, vocalist Gary Guzialek of West Bloomfield and drummer J.P. Faiella of West Bloomfield — offer a drug-free message in their music.

through so much . . . I've been through cancer and rehab. It's just about (someone saying) 'I have nothing.' You have yourself. You can still go on."

Faiella prides his band on having intelligent lyrics.

"Our lyrics are very intelligent. I

singer. Gary Guzialek of West Bloomfield was eventually hired for the job.

"Gary has a big heart; he's a really good person," Faiella said. "He's just a beautiful person. He's very spiritual. The main point that our band is trying to get across is hope . . . That just shined out (in him)."

On the lighter side, Guzialek is the true standout of the band — literally. During a recent show in the State Theatre lobby, Guzialek, with his eyes closed, walked across the barrier along the landing at the top of the stairs. Bassist Brown said that's the norm for Transparent Red shows.

"During one of our songs J.P. was like drumming along and Gary had pulled up this chair. He got up and did this Jesus Christ pose. He's (also) been known to crawl around on the ground," Brown said.

"He just gets into this frame of

mind on track," Faiella added.

Although that behavior comes naturally to Guzialek, it's subconsciously part of a marketing ploy to garner attention for Transparent Red and its drug-free message.

"I'm glad I went through it. I got it out of the way. I think I've got an understanding that it's a dead-end street. It's artificial joy," Faiella said.

Transparent Red and Acme Soul perform Saturday, May 8, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, Hamtramck. Call 365-3829 for more information. Transparent Red will also play Thursday, May 13, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak (call 589-3344); Saturday, May 15, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck (call 874-0909); Saturday, May 22, at the Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit (call 366-8633), and Friday, May 28, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit (call 831-8070).

## STREET BEATS

don't want people listening to 'Hey, baby, baby, backseat of the car.' I want somebody to listen to our lyrics a couple times to actually think about it," Faiella said.

Lightening up the mood, bassist Joby Brown of Birmingham added, "They listen to it a couple times just to figure out what he's saying."

The hopeful message of Transparent Red — which also includes guitarist John Sullens of Fraser — even spilled over into its search for a lead

# Swimwear for 1993 goes Hollywood

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER

What you'll need to fill out this season's daring and dramatic swimwear is a svelte body and a mega dose of attitude. No, you don't have to look like a "Sports Illustrated" icon to feel comfortable in a swimsuit this year, but it definitely won't hurt.

If the illusive search for a bathing suit wasn't tough enough, prepare to scrutinize yourself in suits that promise tan lines where the sun generally doesn't shine. Like spring and summer fashions, swimwear '93 borrows here and there from several decades: the sophisticated '40s, the fabulous '50s and the frivolous '70s. Wherever the inspiration comes from, suits are bold and beautiful, say local fashion experts.

One can only guess if chlorine will be kind to suits fashioned from shiny gold and silver Lycra, Lycra velvet and crocheted cottons with sheer or net inserts and touches of metallic everywhere.

Colorwise, we'll see fun Tarzan and Jane prints, African motifs and a slew of ethnic prints. There are ditsy florals (borrowed from the '70s), hot fluorescents and lots of black and navy, especially for nautical designs.

The basic tank suit, by designers like Gottex, is still around — this year much sexier in flashy fabrications with sheer or net inserts that start below the bust and end at the pelvis.

On the conservative side, there's Ralph Lauren's tank with capped sleeves, Jantzen's metallic print tank and Lisa Lomas' long-sleeved leopard print tank that resembles a body suit.

Bikinis and monokinis by Darling Rio and Gottex have cutouts so daring some have coordinating

net T-shirts and sheer full-body cover-ups to . . . well . . . cover up. Suits with deep cutouts by Malia Mills and Kiko feature long sleeves or higher necklines; some double for high-fashion exercise wear.

Highly stylized suits made of lycra Lycras and spandex prints with underwire bras come from Calvin Klein, LaBlanca and other designers.

"There's a major trend toward the glamorous looks of the '40s and '50s," said Cheryl Hall, Sak's Fifth Avenue fashion director. "This season's swimwear has a real screen goddess appearance."

But you don't have to look like a goddess to dress like one, assures Hall. She says many swimsuits have plenty of built-in structure, molded bras and lots of wrapping and draping around the torso. Some suits even have longer legs (the "poor boy" look). Gottex's shiny skirted suit resembles a dance costume.

"Don't judge a suit by how it looks on a hanger; you might think you can't wear anything skirted, but that depends on where you carry weight," Hall said. "The torso-wrapped look is feminine and very flattering to most figures."

She predicts that women who'd never buy animal prints for a regular wardrobe piece will opt for jungle prints in swimwear — "A swimsuit is for fun and it's not a major investment. You'll look back on the suit and say 'I wore it to death one summer.'"

Janice Hayes, Jacobson's public relations director, sums up swimwear '93 in two words — sophisticated and sexy.



See SWIMWEAR, 7B Grrrr: Animal print tank suit by Gottex.

Tuesday, May 4

**THE JAYHAWKS**  
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**PETER HIMMELMAN**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (folk) 99-MUSIC

**PENELOPE HOUSTON**  
Chisel Bros.  
R&B Blues Jam follows at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355

**XTRA LARGE**  
With 311 at The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. (alternative rock) 366-8633

**MYK RISE AND MARY MCQUIRE**  
Mr. B's Farm, Novi. 349-7038

**JAKS**  
With Couch and Rocket 455 at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

## IN CONCERT

Wednesday, May 5

**WALK ON WATER**  
With Discipline, part of live broadcast on 89X at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (alternative rock) 778-8150

**POSTER CHILDREN**  
Surge to Union at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

**DEBACHERY**  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

**FOUR HANDS**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (acoustic) 832-2355

**JOHN RENBOURN AND ROBIN WILLIAMSON**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 761-1451

**WITCH DOCTORS**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8555

**THURSDAY, May 6**  
**RED C**  
With Trustfund at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. (roots rock) 589-3344

**DREAMSCAPE**  
With Yes Men at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. (alternative rock) 334-9292

**SLOAN**  
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-1999

**WIEN**  
With Basehead at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E.

Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

**UNIVERSAL XPRESSION**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (reggae) 832-2355

**ANDY COHEN**  
An evening of the Rev. Gary Davis at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 761-1451

**WHIPTAIL**  
With Restroom Poets at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-8555

Friday, May 7

**SCREAMING TREES**  
With Poster Children and Pond at the Capitol Theatre, 140 E. Second St., Flint. (alternative rock). Show originally scheduled at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. 767-5141 or 961-5451

See IN CONCERT, 7B

**SCREEN SCENE**

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)  
"Leolo" (Canada - 1992). 7, 9:30 p.m. May 7 - 8; 4, 7 p.m. May 9. Convinced he is the offspring of a sperm-laden Italian tomato, Leolo is in fact the brightest and youngest member of a bizarre family that long ago plunged off the deep end. Viewers under 18 will not be admitted to this controversial and award-winning comedy from across the border.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$5)  
"Johnny Suede" (USA - 1992). 7, 9, 11 p.m. May 7. Made shortly before he became a heartthrob with "A River Runs Through It," this obscure independent film stars Brad Pitt as a New York lounge singer obsessed with the music of Ricky Nelson. Tina Louise (Ginger from "Gil-

igan's Island") and singer Nick Cave co-star in a film directed by Jim Jarmusch's cinematographer Tom DiCillo.

**MAIN THEATRE**  
118 N. Main, Royal Oak. Call 542-1080 for showtimes. (\$5.75)  
"Brother's Keeper" (USA - 1992). Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinofsky's fascinating documentary explores the facts behind a bizarre New York murder trial involving four illiterate bachelor brothers. The controversial subject is handled with sensitivity and profound insight as the reclusive farmers enter a community that once shunned but now stands up for them.

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"Bad Lieutenant" (USA - 1993). Harvey Keitel's lead performance is apparently the best thing about this nasty portrait of a New York detective who indulges in reckless nights of sex, violence and drugs when he falls into debt. Directed by Abel Ferrara ("King of New York").

# 'Boy's Life' relives writer's fear

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

"This Boy's Life," based on the autobiography by Tobias Wolff, twists the traditional Boy Scout virtues of honesty, thrift, and obedience into a living hell for a teenager growing up in the 1950s.

The mountain vistas and a playful Sinatra singalong (not to mention the film's evocative title) hint at a happy-go-lucky romp with mother and son in a clunky old Nash. Then the narrator says, "When my mom got beat up by her boyfriend, we lit out for the uranium fields of Utah" and we know we're in for a rocky ride.

After a year of trying their luck in Salt Lake City, Toby (Leonard DeCaprio) and his mother Caroline (Ellen Barkin) hop a bus for Seattle and yet another in a series of new horizons. When Caroline eventually ends up in the middle of nowhere married to an abusive mechanic named Dwight (Robert DeNiro), she admits, "I've run out of fresh starts."

The movie might use a bit of literary license when Caroline stretches her independence by getting involved with the Kennedy campaign, but the always-watchable Barkin plays a believable woman who tries desperately

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to keep her sunny side up. When it comes to clashes between Toby and Dwight, she "won't play referee."

While DiCaprio is also quite convincing as the troubled teenager, the movie revolves around DeNiro's rock-solid performance. This is no "Cape Fear" and his Dwight no ordinary psycho. He's cloddily charming at first, wooing Caroline with flowers and compliments.

And at first you might think he's doing right by Toby, who does lack discipline and is well on the way to becoming a juvenile delinquent.

He gets Toby a paper route and enlists him in the Scouts, complete with a subscription to a "Boy's Life"-type magazine. He insists that the teenager attend both church and school regularly and learn how to protect himself in a fight.

But Dwight also keeps the money Toby earns (he's saving it

for something important when Toby really needs it) and beats the boy to a pulp for minor offenses like failing to scrape the sides of an empty mustard jar. Dwight grows violently jealous when he thinks someone has shown him up, which Toby does when he dreams of a life beyond Cement, Wash.

The movie is not all doom and gloom. Some of it's quite funny. The terminally square Dwight tells stupid jokes and uses irritating phrases like "shut your pie hole." He's a lousy father, lover, saxophone player, sharpshooter, and mechanic. His pigheaded inability to realize this makes him strangely sympathetic.

The only simple nostalgic pleasure comes through the soundtrack, which resurrects gutsy rock 'n' roll classics like "Real Wild Child," "Summertime Blues," and "I'm Not a Juvenile Delinquent."

Michael Caton-Jones, the Scottish-born director of "Scandal" and "Doc Hollywood," and scriptwriter Robert Getchell have

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reportedly retained the flavor of Wolff's 1989 novel. The use of wide screen, though not incredibly inventive here, does contrast nicely with the confines of Dwight's dumpy and oppressive house.

The darkness behind "This Boy's Life" will make it unpopular with some. Heartfelt and uncompromising, it's a kick in the teeth to the mindless nostalgia usually packaged for Baby Boomers.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer, & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

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Swimwear from page 5B

"There's a tremendous interest in belly buttons and midriff this year," says Hayes. "If you don't like all the exposure, many suits have optional cover-ups like a scarf wrap."
Since some swimwear looks too good to get wet, fashion experts say throw on a sheer skirt, an over-sized scarf or jeans and walk to town. For a high-glamour look, Hayes suggests coordinating your suit with new modified platform shoes or mules and a straw hat.
Thanks to a body-conscious society, the bikini and two-piece suits are back in a big way, says Marilyn Conner for Neiman Marcus.
"There are lots of options and interesting new silhouettes for swimwear," said Conner. "The look is definitely sophisticated but fun, too."

If you want to improve your own silhouette, Hot Coles new suit, Top Secret, has a small pump concealed in the underwire bra — just inflate it to the fullness of your choice.
Since shopping for swimwear is likened to hunting for wallpaper, Sak's Cheryl Hall offers tips to make the search easier:
Plan a shopping trip strictly to purchase a suit and be determined to buy.
Take a friend only if she's as serious about the mission as you are.
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# Unisys retirees lose benefits

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The announced cutoff of Unisys retirees' health benefits drew more than 600 Thursday to the firm's Plymouth Township facility.

Lined along Plymouth Road, the retirees picketed the company and lamented the loss of benefits once promised them by their former employer.

"You give them your whole life and they kick you in the teeth," said Sarah McKenna of Northville. She retired from Unisys in 1987 after 34 years with the company.

She was among scores of age 60-plus retirees, many carrying green and white picket signs reading, "A broken promise — a broken commitment."

"I put in 30-some years — In three more years I don't get no insurance," said Dee Wajda of Westland.

The company in November announced it would phase out post-retirement medical costs over a three-year period beginning this year and ending in 1996. "Without these actions, the long-term viability of the company would be in doubt and put more than 50,000 employees at risk," according to a statement Thursday from the Unisys Corp.

The retirees' protest coincided with the corporation's annual shareholders meeting Thursday at corporate headquarters in Pennsylvania.

Unisys chairman and chief executive officer James Unruh told shareholders Thursday, "This was the most difficult decision I had to make in my business career."

"My guiding principle was the need for Unisys to be able in the future to benefit all interested parties, including shareholders, employees and retirees. A balancing of interests was required," he said.

Unruh told shareholders that if the company was to continue paying post-retirement medical benefits as it does now, "we would have had a continuing annual ex-

penditure approaching \$100 million," adding that costs continue to rise.

As the number of retirees congregating near the plant grew, by 11:30 a.m. Plymouth Township police closed off Plymouth Road from the district court house to Haggerty Road.

Two UAW locals represent unionized employees at the plant, but some retired managers were among the protesters. "We were salary, but we're all together here," said John Button of Livonia.

Some current Unisys workers on their lunch hour joined the picketers. "Some of us younger employees are worried," said one

woman in a blue computer-lab coat, who declined to give her name. "You have to support the UAW," she said.

Addressing the gathering over a loudspeaker system mounted atop a van were some union officials, employees, and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, all in support of workers.

One Unisys employee could be spotted on top of the plant filming the demonstration while some watched the gathering from windows.

The company and retired workers are in court over the announced cut off of medical benefits.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On the picket line: Some early arrivals gather Thursday outside Unisys to protest the cutoff of retirement health benefits.

## Physician joins St. Mary

Peter J. Santogade, M.D., gastroenterologist, recently joined the medical staff of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

A native of New York City, Santogade received his medical degree from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, Wis., in 1978.

He completed his internship at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia in 1979, his residency in internal medicine at St. Luke Hospital Site, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in New York, N.Y., in 1984, and his fellowship in gastroenterology in 1987.

Santogade also served as chief medical resident from 1984-85.

He was most recently senior staff physician at Henry Ford Medical Center in Westland. Prior to this position he was the gastroenterology fellowship training director in the combined St. Luke/Roosevelt Hospital Center Program in New York.

Santogade is a member of the American College of Physicians, the American Gastroenterological Association, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity.

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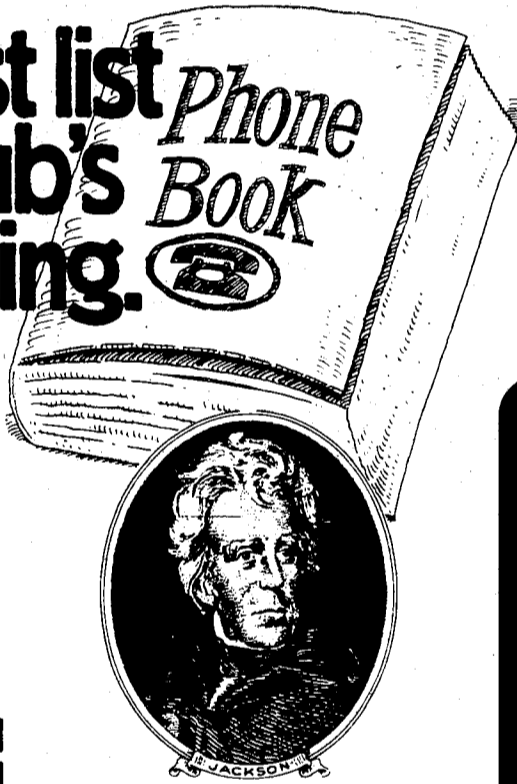
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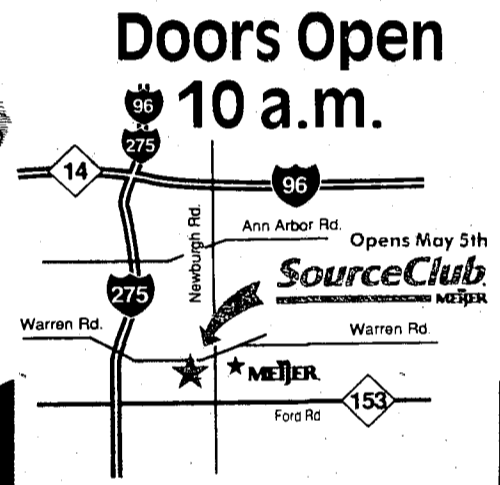
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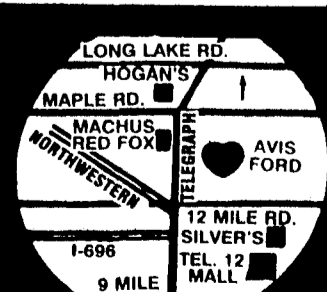
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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Full-time, for Plymouth family practice. 4 years, no Sat. experienced preferred. 459-9360

**DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced**  
preferred but will train right person. Garden City office. Excellent hours. Good message. 421-7102

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Livonia, part-time, most Saturdays. Mature, responsible person will train. 855-0677

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** position available part-time in Dearborn office. Must be experienced in 4 hand dentistry. Call: 565-3131

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Immediate part-time opening in our Waterford office. Must have minimum of 8 mos. ortho assisting experience. Please call Michelle. 661-0207  
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Full or part time position available in our centrally located Southfield office. We offer an excellent salary & benefits package. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for a pleasant, experienced & motivated individual like you! Call 352-5440

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Experienced assistant for Southfield office. Complete benefit package. No weekends.  
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**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
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Dynamic Birmingham office seeks a team oriented individual who is looking for a long-term, part-time position. Comm. for training. Excellent salary. Participating office in pride management system. Call after 2pm. 646-6388

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\$32-\$38K - 1st year
No cold calling
Full time position
Complete training
401k plan
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506 Help Wanted Domestic
ADORABLE CHILDREN ages 5 & 2, need caring, dependable, experienced sitter. Non-smoker. Home care. Car required. Professional couple in Bloomfield Hills. Mon-Fri, 7am-5pm. References required. After 5pm. 626-6572

509 Help Wanted Couples
LIVE IN COUPLE WANTED
Responsible and mature for apartment complex Manager position. Must have knowledge of plumbing, heating and electrical and general maintenance. Experience in Apartment Management - leasing, tenant relations, etc. required. 455-1215

511 Entertainment
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PROFESSIONAL DISC JOCKEY & Videography Serv. All Occasions
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Excellent Earnings
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507 Help Wanted Part Time
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Part-time position at Green Hill Apartments in Farmington Hills. Needed to work weekends and vacations. Apply and interview with: Uzi Builders, Inc., 24610 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, MI 48124

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W. BLOOMFIELD - 6884 Cottontail, misc. household items, May 5, 8-12pm; May 6, 9am-12pm...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

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MOVING: cream traditional carrel bed sofa & matching chair, rarely sat on...

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ALL like new, modern couch & loveseat, recliner, and tables \$100 each...

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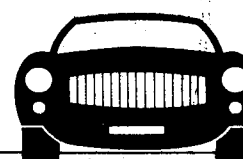
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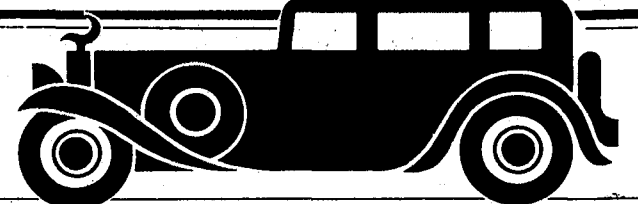
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**HONDA** 1988 CR250R, low hours, \$1900, 537-4856.  
**SUZUKI** 1981, GS 850L, shaft drive, rebuilt carburetor, new tires, seats, windshield, handlebars, saddlebags & racks. Looks & runs good, \$1200/best. After 6pm, 652-7494.  
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**ALUMINUM** CAP for 8ft pickup box, black, \$125, 591-1768.  
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