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Man charged in wife's beating



A Westland woman told police she was beaten several times with a rubber mallet and held her down by her assailant for an hour as she bled. The woman's husband is charged with the assault.

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A 54-year-old Westland man, accused of beating his wife of 32 years in the head with a rubber mallet, has been charged with felonious assault, Westland police said.

Walter Philip Vansant, a retired radiologist, is charged with striking four blows against his wife, Rebecca, 51, and then holding her down on the floor for an hour as she bled, Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

Vansant phoned for an ambulance, which rushed Mrs. Vansant to Garden City Hospital where she was treated for lacerations on her forehead and on the back of her head, po-

lice reports said.

The Vansants were in the process of getting a divorce when the incident occurred about 7:15 a.m. June 24, Stobbe said.

The wife told police that she was watching television in the family room of their home when an assailant walked in and — without being provoked — grabbed her by the hair and struck her head four times with a rubber mallet, police said.

The woman told police that she fell forward and hit her forehead on an unknown object, cutting her head open, police reports said. Her husband summoned an ambulance that took the woman to Garden City Hospital, police reports said. He also went to the hospital, police said.

A police officer who questioned Walter Vansant at the hospital reported that Vansant made a voluntary statement in which he said, "I need a local attorney. I lost my cool."

Rebecca Vansant has provided police with a written statement about the incident, police reports said.

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Dashing into summer



STAPE PHOTOS BY ART RMANUELE

On the run: These youngsters taking part in a dash are enjoying the YMCA summer day camp program, held weekly at the Y grounds, Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

Y day camp curessummertime blues

Local youngsters are getting a break from school this summer, butare doing more than loafing around house watching TV.

They are enrolled in the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's annual summer day camp program. The camp aimed at elementary schoolaged children opened June 21 and will continue through Aug. 27 at the Y's facilities on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill:

Each week's camp will have a theme, starting with T.G.I.S. ("Thank Goodness It's Summer").

Other themes will be "America the Beautiful," "Back to the Time

Machine," "Where are the Clowns?"
"Caretakers of the Earth," "League
of Nations," "Space Camp," "Tiny
Toon Adventures," and "Games,
Games and More Games."

Daily activities include arts and crafts, swimming, outdoor educational experiences.

Fee is \$69 per week for Y members or \$79 for program members. Charges for shorter periods are \$27 and \$40 for two and three days, respectively for Y members and \$31.50 and \$47.25 for program members.

Registration and other information is available by calling the Y, 721-7044.



Making a point: Two Westland youngsays ergo

the basketball court as part of their YMCA summer day camp activities.

Top school curriculum jobs filled

By LEONARD POGER Editor

Like a traditional wedding, the Wayne-Westland school administration has something old and new in its reorganized cabinet.

The new face belongs to Jane Kuckel, who started her new job last week as associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction, coming from a similiar position in Livingston County's Pinckney school district.

The veteran person is Charlotte Sherman, promoted to the reorganized position of executive director of secondary education. She was John Glenn High School assistant princi-

pal for the past seven years.

Kuckel replaces Norine Blake who left June 30 after nearly two years in the cabinet. Sherman's position is part of an administrative reorganization, said Superintendent Larry Thomas who introduced the two people at a school board meeting Thursday night.

Thomas said that an executive director of elementary education will be named by the end of the month.

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The administrative changes reflect
the board and staff's priorities on improving curriculum services in hopes
of boosting students' academic test
scores.

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Warmbier: Let union pay president's salary

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

The Wayne-Westland school district should not be paying the salary of the local teachers union president, a longtime board trustee has charged.

"I believe that it is illegal, if not immoral, and I personally resent using my tax dollars to support this payment," former trustee Fred Warmbier said before his term expired June 30. At age 74, he did not seek re-election.

Warmbier estimated that salary and benefits for William Reece, presi-

dent of the 1,000-member Wayne-Westland Education Association, cost the district about \$70,000 a year. Reece could not be reached for com-

As WWEA president, Reece is on an extended leave from his teaching duties, but his salary and benefits continue to be paid by the district under provisions in the WWEA labor contract.

"My investigation disclosed no other school district or governmental agency in Michigan is paying union

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Story hour

Wayne-Westland school board member Leonard Posey maintained his sense of humor Thursday night in concluding his first year as board president. He noted that the organizational meeting that night, required annually to elect officers and approve procedural banking changes, was over in 55 minutes. That was in sharp contrast to the board meeting of just three nights before which took six hours and ended just before 1 a.m.

Story hour

The Westland Civitan Club and the city's recreation department will co-sponsor a summer story hour program for 4- to 6-year-olds Wednesday mornings now through Aug. 11 in Bailey Center,

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on Ford east of Newburgh. The free program, to be held 10:30-11:30 a.m., will include crafts and refreshments.

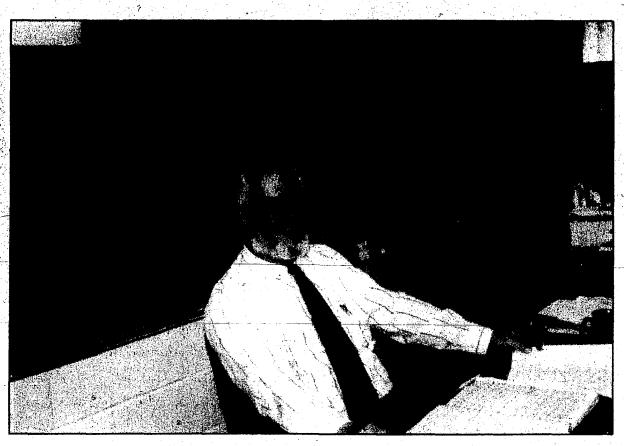
Playground fun

The Westland recreation department will launch its summer playground program Monday, July 12, at five parks. The program, which is free to local youngsters, will include supervised recreational activities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays for youngsters between 5 and 12. The locations are Central City Park, on Fore east of Newburgh;

Stottlemyer Park, on Dancy and Paul; Rotary Park, on Florence and Christine; Corrado Park, on Gladys and Flamingo, and East Caley Park, on Darwin and Grand Traverse. The department said the program isn't intended to be day care. For information, caii 722-7620.

Senior of the month

John Molesky, 72, has been named the Westland senior of the month for July by the senior resources department. Molesky worked in coal mines, served in the Southeast Asia combat theater with the Army during World War II and then worked for Ford Motor for about 30 years. Married 47 years to Beatrice Grove Molesky, he is a member of St. Theodore Church's Over-50 Ciub and is chairman of its hospitality committee. He can help:
Wayne Memorial High
School marketing teacher Tim Cornick has an
answer for
students
questioning
their future:



Teacher: Future bright for marketing

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

With the job market looking more grim all the time, Tim Cornick has an answer for students questioning their future.

Six out of 10 jobs are linked to marketing and sales, according to the Wayne Memorial High School marketing teacher. After three years of Cornick's classes, students have learned skills that should help them land jobs.

"We believe we're teaching what businesses want," said Cornick, who was named recently among 30 teachers in the country as National Model Program in-

After 21 years teaching marketing skills to students, Cornick
will try his hand at summer workshops instructing other teachers.
With the distinction of model instructor also comes the responsibility of speaking at state and na-

tional conferences:
Accolades aren't new to Cornick, who was named Wayne-Westland school teacher of the year in 1991 and state Marketing Teacher of the Year in 1984. His peers applaud him, too.

"Cornick's interest in his students' learning and intense involvement in curriculum development is longstanding," according to Rick Hamrick, assistant principal.

Cornick has spent every summer for the past 15 years volunteering his time to attend marketing curriculum writing workshops held in cities throughout the country.

As a model teacher, he'll share what he learned during a mandatory three-year preparatory period as a state and national intern.

Cornick will teach other teachers that students don't fail. Teachers must keep giving variations of the tests until students have earned at least 80 percent scores.

"Given enough time, all students can learn," said Cornick, who teaches beginning business principles, beginning marketing, advanced marketing and business law.

Cornick will also tell teachers that students should know in great detail at the start of the course what they're expected to learn. And at the end of the program, students don't get credit unless they've learned what was identified.

"It's not the only way to teach, but it is a good way," Cornick said. With his focus on students, Cornick said, he gets pleasure watching his advanced students try their hands at actually running a business, the Wayne Memorial High School store, the Zebra Hut. They sell high school sweatshirts and pants, college sweats, candy, school supplies and novelties.

Sales representatives come to Cornick's advanced class and students decide if they want the product sold in the store.

"Students put into practice what they learn in the class-room," said Cornick, who was born, raised and still lives in Allen Park. Rather than depend on instruction books, Cornick said, he relies on business people to explain what they're looking for in employees "so we're not teaching stuff that's no longer current."

When he first started teaching, Cornick spent a lot of time teaching advertising and display principles. Now only the advanced students are taught those concepts.

"Most kids starting in business won't have anything to do with advertising and display," he added. "It was fun and kids enjoyed it, but it wasn't what they needed."

Promotion nets raise for schools chief

By Marie Chestney Staff Whiter

As soon as Livonia school district Superintendent Joseph Marinelli leaves, his successor, Kenneth Watson, will realize a 15 percent salary hike.

Watson, current director of secondary education, will receive \$106,500 a year when he succeeds Marinelli. He now gets \$92,200.

Watson will take over as superintendent as soon as Marinelli leaves to take on a new job.

Marinelli recently announced he will step down from his job sometime between now and June 30, 1994, when his contract expires.

The Livonia Board of Educa-

tion, which represents the northern section of Westland, recently approved a three-year contract for Watson. The contract runs from next July 1 to June 30, 1997.

"But it's contingent upon when Marinelli leaves," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Students who got what they

needed in Cornick's class and ex-

celled in the business world often

return to the school to thank their

"That's the reward you get," Cornick said. "We're paid well,

but when a kid stops by to say,

One of Cornick's students now

"Another young man came by

from 10 years ago," Cornick said. "He's a national salesman for

pocket business calendars. He

lives in New York, was in town

and stopped by to thank old Cor-

nick." And a parent called recent-

ly to tell Cornick her son had be-

come a certified public accoun-

"He got interested here," Cor-

owns a business in computers and

thanks,' that feels good.

production lines.

tant.

nick said.

Watson's beginning salary as superintendent is the same salary Marinelli now gets, Rennels said. Marinelli took a pay freeze last year and this year.

Like Marinelli, Watson's contract also makes him eligible for a leased car.

As part of his new job, Watson will take over the job of assistant superintendent for instruction, a post recently not formally filled but done informally by Robert Laundroche, assistant superintendent for business. Carole Samples, who retired from the district, was the last person to formally hold the job.

From now on, Watson also will be the "person in charge" when Marinelli is temporarily away from the district. Before, either Laundroche or Rennels was in charge.

charge. Watson, a resident of Parklane

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Street in Livonia, earned all three of his degrees from Wayne State University. In 1964, he earned his bachelor's; in 1967, his master in education; and in 1974, his doctorate.

His entire career has been spent in Livonia district schools: He started out in 1964 as a teacher at Emerson Middle School, Since then, he has worked at Churchill, Franklin and the now-closed Bentley high schools, and the Livonia Career Center.

He became director of secondary education post in 1989. He and wife Georgia have two children and one grandson.

Marinelli apparently launched a job search after the trustees, exercising an option in Marinelli's contract, failed last year to extend his contract one year.

That failure made Marinelli a "lame duck" superintendent and apparently spurred him into starting a job search with a con-

sultant.

Marinelli succeeded Jim Carli,
the district's popular former superintendent who died.

In 1989, the trustees chose Marinelli over Lee Hansen, superintendent of a school district in Colorado.

Both trustees Pat Tancill and Pat Sari favored Hansen and voted for him in a committee vote. But when the board met to formally hire its new superintendent, the decision to hire Marinelli was unanimous.

A June 22, 1989, Observer story said Marinelli was chosen because of his "talent for working with people and legislators, comments by staff and school leaders who met both candidates and favored Marinelli, and a demonstrated ability to work hard and to get things done."

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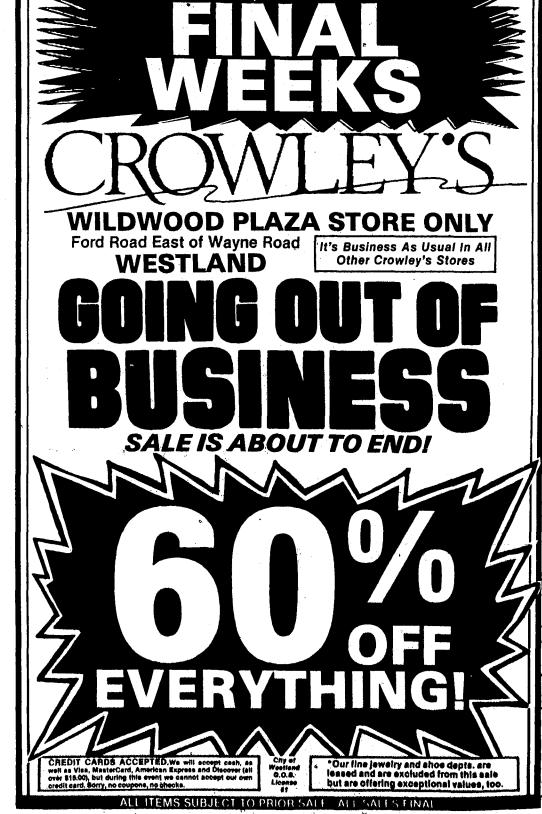
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Hard at work: The more relaxed mood of summer school shows up in Tara Muir's mythology class, where Muir does schoolwork surrounded by snacks.

Summer school heats up at Bentley

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

For most students, the school year ends sometime in mid-June.

But for some students — 267 at the Bentley Center to be exact. - school continues into the lazy, hazy days of summer, offering a second chance to earn credits missed during the regular school -

Nearly all districts in western Wayne County offer summer academic classes for high school students. But not all districts offer a full slate of classes, so students sometimes leave their own district to take a class not offered

While Bentley's program caters mainly to students in Livonia's three high schools, it also attracts public and private school students from such surrounding districts as PlymouthCanton, Westland, Redford, Garden City and Northville.

Summer school may be more informal, with students wearing shorts and sipping Coke while the teacher lectures. But it's definitely not easier.

"In some ways it's more difficult," said Cliff Laho, supervisor of the summer program at Bentley Center, Five Mile at Hubbard. "They're here for three hours per class and have to cover basically the same material in five weeks that they do in 18 weeks during the regular school

What makes the task a mite easier is that many students are retaking a class already taken but failed for either poor grades or poor attendance.

"For many, it's the second attempt at passing, so the material is not entirely new," Laho said.

Classes offered at Bentley this summer include fundamentals of art, speech, mythology, algebra, plane geometry, health, earth science, American government, psychology, and reading and math skills to pass the MEAP tests. Successfully passing each class earns the student one-half

Each weekday, the first class starts at 7:35 a.m. and ends at 10:15 a.m. The second class starts at 10:30 a.m. and ends at

Eighty percent of the students ake two classes, Laho said.

Not every student attending summer school is retaking a failed class. Some take classes to learn more about a subject; others want to boost their grade point average, Laho said.

"For many, though, the goal is to earn a credit to graduate. If make up, the districts allow them to graduate and go to summer school to get the credit they need. Their diploma is held at their high school.'

Former students who need more than one credit to graduate can take additional classes at Bentley in the fall.

Bentley's program pays for itself through the fees paid by students to attend. The cost is \$140 per class for Livonia residents and \$150 per class for non-residents. The program's 18 teachers, most of whom teach in Livonia's schools during the school year, are paid \$17.47 per hour.

"It's a necessary program that provides the opportunity for students to be successful," Laho said. "Our goal is to help our students make it through so they can graduate.



Time out: Sean O'Donnell asks a question in his English class for 9th graders.



Totally relaxed: Wayne Miers is the picture of total relaxation in his summer school Algebra II class.

Funeral directors say they learned about death early

By LEANNE ROGERS STAFF WRITER

When Kevin Ferguson was growing up, his father would bring home stories about his work as a fire inspector and people who had

"Then I had a friend in high neral and thought being a funeral director looked like an interesting job," said Ferguson.

Likewise, John Copley, who with Ferguson recently joined the staff at Santeiu and Son Funeral Home in Garden City, developed an interest in mortuary science

"A lot of kids have curiosity about death. I had all my grandparents die when I was young," said Copley. "And I had a friend who worked at a funeral home."

A Redford native, Copley, and Ferguson of Westland, both graduated from the state's only mortuary science program, at Wayne State University.

Although neither man finds his profession morbid, that is a misconception held by some peo-

"Especially when you meet a girl. You're king of the world until she asks what you do," laughed Ferguson. "Younger people don't know how to accept death like older people who have had people *Younger people don't know how to accept death like older people who have had people die. Younger people think they will

Kevin Ferguson

die. Younger people think they

will never die. Embalming a body is like any medical procedure such as surgery, he said, except that it is performed after death.

"The family wants to see the person for the last time. If a person dies of septicemia and is swollen or died in an accident, you can fix them up," Ferguson said. "We get compliments all the

Copley agreed. "I get personal satisfaction from that.'

As funeral directors, the men prepare the bodies by washing and dressing them for viewing and burials, as well as embalm-

"All we really don't do is a lady's hair. With males we go start to finish, especially when we have a photograph," said Copley. "Older ladies often have permato do their hair and cosmetics."

A big part of the funeral director's job is taking care of the surviving family members and friends.

"All families are different. One might have been grieving all day, going to die," said Copley.

The funeral directors need to maintain some detachment to do their jobs, Ferguson said.

'You can't get upset. You are here to take care of people. You can't feel their grief," said Fergu-"You can empathize with them, but can't say you know how they feel because you don't. I go home happy that I did a good

People often ask what is the proper way for handling a funeral, Ferguson said, but it's really whatever the survivors wish.

"We had an old-world Romanian funeral which was interesting to see," he said. "We have a lot of Muslim funerals. With the expansion we will have a Muslim washing room and shrouding. That's part of their culture."

Someday Copley said he would like to have his own funeral home. Ferguson, who had previously owned a deli-restaurant and two party stores, isn't sure if he would want to own a funeral home.

Son, found wounded in street, accuses dad of slashing him

A stabbed and bloodied Westland man — found alive but lying in a south Westland street Friday night - accused his father of slashing him with a knlfe during a fight, police reports sald.

The 23-year-old son received several knife wounds on his back, and one 12-inch gash stretched from his back to his stomach, police reports indicated. The man's

The father also was injured during the fight, which occurred about 11:45 p.m. Friday near Palmer and Wildwood in Westland's Norwayne neighborhood. The father's face was bloodied and he was missing some front teeth, police said.

Westland police were summoned to a residence near Elkton

of a stabbing. They found the injured son lying in the street when they arrived.

The son, conscious but bleeding, told police that his father stabbed him during a fight, police reports said.

Neither the son nor the father wished to prosecute, police reporte said.

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Summer safety day



Safety program: Melissa Dudash of Westland gets help from Wayne fire Lt. Rob Dahlman during Annapolis Hospital's second annual summer safety day at the facility on Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne. The hospital served refreshments, fire safety education, bike safety and drug prevention and swimming tips.

Beating from page 1A

The defendant was arraigned 25 before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on a charge of felonious assault. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

Vansant has been ordered to return to court on July 15 for a preliminary examination. That hearing will determine if there is probable cause that Vansant committed the crime and whether he should stand trial.

Vansant was released from police custody on a \$5,000 personal bond. However, Bokos ordered him to stay away from the home until his wife could remove her personal belongings.

Vansant could face a maximum

Waiter Philip Vansant has been ordered to return to court on July 15 for a preliminary examination. That hearing will determine if there is probable cause that Vansant committed the crime and whether

sentence of five years in prison if convicted of felonious assault, Stobbe said.

he should stand trial.

OBITUARIES

EDNA ESPER MARTIN

Mrs. Martin, 88, of Westland died July 3 in Garden City. Born Feb. 16, 1905, in Dearborn, she was a retired Detroit Bank and Trust secretary and member of St. Mel Catholic Church.

Survivors include: sons, Thomas and James; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and three

Arrangements are by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

DOREEN HELEN BUSCH

Services for Mrs. Busch, 71, of Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Drexel Morton officiat-

Mrs. Busch died July 3 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born March 6, 1922, in Ann Arbor, she was a retired accounts payable clerk for a freight transportation company.

Survivors include: daughters, Barbara Rempel of Tucson, Ariz., Marilyn Palatas of Clinton, Mich., and Patricia Kolod of Livonia; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, 18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075.

DAVID A. DURRANT

Services for Mr. Durrant, 90, were July 7 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. The Rev. Mark Moore of the Agape Christian Center. Plymouth, officiated.

Mr. Durrant died July 5 in Detroit. Born Sept. 9, 1902, in England, he was a retired truck driver in the transportation industry who lived part of the year with a nephew in Westland.

Survivors include: sister, Hilda Finlayson and nephew, Donald Venturino. Preceding him in death was his wife, Josephine.

RICHARD E. HAYNES

Services for Mr. Haynes, 78. of Westland were June 29 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

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

Mr. Haynes died June 25 in Westland Convalescent Center. Born Oct. 30, 1914, in Park City, Tenn., he had been ill for many months. A retired Chrysler Corp. production employee, he previously lived in Garden City and Knoxville, Tenn.

Survivors include: sons, Jimmy, John, Billy of Garden City, Larry of Detroit and Gary of Findley, Ohio; daughter, Lillian Van-DeBemt of Garden City; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and one brother.

ALFRED J. DAVIS

Services for Mr. Davis, 80, of Westland were July 6 from the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. Gary Headapohl of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Davis died July 1 in Garden City Hospital. Born Nov. 6, 1912, in Syracuse, N.Y., he was a 32-year Firestone Co. warehouse employee in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife, Starley; son, Robert Youmans of Plymouth; five grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; one great-greatgrandchild, and sisters, Anna Mastro of Detroit and Ethel Munofo of Taylor.

JOHN JOSEPH BAIDAS

Services for Mr. Baidas, 70, of Clyde, Texas, were June 30 in that city. A World War II veteran, he died June 26 in his home. Born July 17, 1922, in Simpson, Pa., he was a self-employed truck driver, member of Disabled American Veterans and St. Joachim's Catholic Church.

Survivors include: wife, Julia; sons, Gregory Baidas of Livonia, John Keith and Mark Baidas, both of Clyde; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Frank of West Palm Beach, Fla., Ambrose "Abe" of Livonia, and Eugene of Carbondale, Pa., and sisters, Sophie Zalesky of Forest City, Pa., and Helen Kokodska of Canton Township.

Arrangements were by Bailey Funeral Home, Clyde, Texas, with burial in Clyde Catholic Ceme-

Photo contest July 20-25

The sixth annual Amateur Photography Contest and Exhibit sponsored by Livonia Mall will be July 20-25 at the mall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

The grand prize for best in show will be \$300. There will be first, second and third prize winners in each category. Honorable mention ribbons also may be awarded.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers.

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bier stated in a list of issues he presented to the administration and board before he stepped

down.

Warmbier — a vocal critic of the WWEA - asked the district to seek an opinion from the state attorney general's office on whether taxpayer money should be used to pay Reece's salary and benefits.

Superintendent Larry Thomas and board trustees have received Warmbier's request in writing,

but they have not yet acted on it. Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services, was on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment. Taylor is the district's chief negotiator on contracts.

Among other issues Warmbier wants to see addressed, even though he has stepped down, are:

■ A proposal preventing the district's mail delivery system from being used for candidates, political proposals and union purposes. Warmbier called it illegal.

A suggestion to expand the district's after-school latchkey program for students of working parents. The YMCA operates the program, but only in some schools. A recommendation that the

district's labor contracts be audited by an independent consulting firm for possible changes — some of which could save money.

■ A proposal for a residency requirement not only for the superintendent, but also for a majority of other administrators and Warmbier said they teachers. should be required to live in the district - a measure he said would be "a very important step in accountability.

Warmbier addressed the residency issue after he was accused of waffling on his position. He was among a board majority that gave the superintendent an extra year to move to Wayne-Westland from his home in the Livonia school district portion of Westland, a few blocks north of the Wayne-Westland boundary.

Thomas was to move by Jan. 1, 1994, but he has been granted a one-year waiver. Warmbier, however, said the measure should not be seen as permanent.

Jobs

In naming Kuckel to the curriculum post, Thomas said he want-"people person who would unite all of our staff together something that wasn't happening before.

"I wanted a person (in the position) that had the same concerns I had on curriculum, such as curriculum auditing and sequencing. We also share the same curriculum beliefs.

In Pinckney, Kuckel is also an elementary school principal as well as assistant superintendent for instruction. In previous positions, she was

an elementary principal in Coldwater, Mich., executive assistant for the National Academy of School Executives, and Wayne State University adjunct profes-

She has published many articles for professional magazines and served as keynote speaker at a "Leadership for the '90s" program at Central Michigan University last winter.

In recent years, Kuckel has been involved in administering Public Act 25, which requires districts to set goals and create school improvement committees.

In her new post, Sherman will be responsible for the daily operations of the district's secondary schools, Thomas said, supervising junior high, senior high and voc/tech center principals and helping write curriculum.

Sherman was instrumental last fall as chair of the district's crisis team and developing a counseling plan to help students and employees deal with school-related problems.

She graduated with honors from Eastern Michigan University in 1971, starting her career that year as a math teacher in the

Crestwood school district. Three years later, she joined the John Glenn High School faculty, teach ing math, business and social sci-

Sherman then taught math at three local junior highs for one year before promoted to Glenn assistant principal in 1986.

During her Glenn tenure, Sherman was National Honor Society. class sponsor, member of the sec. curriculum committee, ondary school improvement team, mission statement committee, contract negotiations team, and worked in five school millage campaigns.

The administrator received her master's degree in math education from Eastern Michigan in 1982, a state secondary administrator's certificate in 1990 and her educational administration specialist degree in 1991.

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Accident fund: For sale?

GOP wants state out of insurance business

By Tim Richard Staff Writer

Michigan would sell the Accident Fund, its government owned workers compensation insurance company, under a bill passed by the state Senate.

"Small business will have substanially increased costs," predicted Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who led opposition for months.

"Private insurers, solely through greed, want it sold. Instead of selling it, the Legislature should lower workers compensation costs (premiums)," Faust said at the end of a two-hour losing battle.

Republicans said the state didn't belong in the insurance business and won a 21 to 14 battle. All yes vote came from Republicans. Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, again broke ranks and voted with 13 Democrats in opposition.

All area lawmakers voted with their parties except George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, who missed the recent Wednesday afternoon

Which history?

The two parties couldn't even

agree on the Accident Fund's his-

Republican version: It was formed in 1912 when employer compensation of all worker injuries was a new idea. "There was uncertainty at the time whether the private sector would enter the state to provide insurance coverage. The original reason for creating the Accident Fund no longer exists," said GOP policy analyst Kalmin Smith of the House staff.

Democratic version: "It was created because private insurers didn't want this business," said Faust.

The battle was complicated when two of Gov. John Engler's departments refused to release financial and client documents under Faust's Freedom of Information Act requests. Faust is suing for them in Ingham Circuit Court. A hearing is set July 7.

If the House passes a package of bills, the state Administrative Board will take bids from a half-dozen prospective buyers. The winner will organize the AF as a Michigan stock company, guarantee jobs of present workers for a period and continue dealing with AF agents.

The Administrative Board in-

cludes Engler, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld, Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Frank Kelley, State Treasurer Douglas Roberts and Superintendent of Public Instruction Robert Hiller. Austin and Kelley are Democrats; the other four, Republicans or their appointees. The sale process is expected to take four to six months.

On paper, the AF has equity reserves (the equivalent of the book value of stock) of \$134 million. Many expect that will be the approximate selling price, but estimates range from \$100 million to \$300million.

AF carries about 25 percent of the small business workers comp insurance in Michigan, including the state's own policy and many unions'. The AFL-CIO denounced the plan. About 200 other companies share the rest of the market, none with more than 11 percent.

AF has 34,000 policy holders, including nearly 4,800 in Oakland County, 4,800 in Wayne, and 304 in Livingston.

No changes

With three members absent, Faust's Democrats were unable to win any proposed amendments. Democrats wanted to: ■ Give the Legislature, rather than the Ad Board, final sale authority. "If this were an idle piece of land, it might be all right" (not to give legislative approval), said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "But this is an asset."

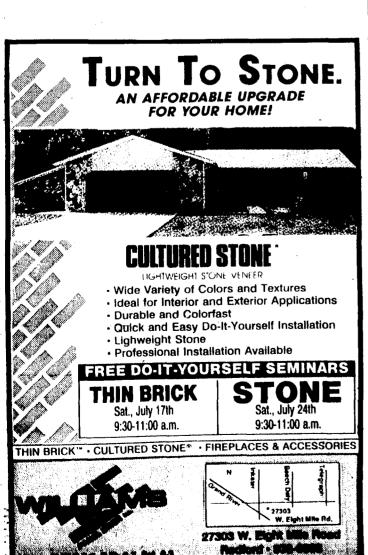
Require the Ad Board to set a minimum bid price. "The governor did it when he sold his own airplane," said Faust. Republicans said it would invite a "low ball" bid, not the highest price.

■ Declare excess reserves the property of the state, not to be sold. Faust said an audit report shows excess reserves (amounts held for future claims for past accidents), "but the insurance commissioner denies us access to the information."

Democrats argued that the AF in recent years had raised rates and boosted reserves so that a buyer could use excess reserves to help pay for the purchase — a giveaway.

Restrict the winning bid to a company domiciled in Michigan for five years if the next highest bid were within 5 percent. "It's an employees' amendment. I don't want to see jobs moved out of the state," said Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit.

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Trustees OK raise for SC president

Schoolcraft College trustees voted unanimously June 23 to increase the salary of President Richard McDowell by 4.5 percent to \$99.600.

Schoolcraft's unionized and non-union employees also got 4.5 percent raises this year.

'McDowell is an effective

planner and gets results," according to the evaluation report written by board chairwoman Mary Breen. "He has done a good job in managing the college's financial resources. He has developed excellent relationships with community groups and is effective in interacting with legislators and

governmental officials."

The report went on to say that McDowell and the board need to try harder to make area residents aware of the college's "many programs" and expand efforts in training for business and industry.
The trustees also:

■ Granted McDowell a merit award of \$10,000, up \$500 from last year.

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Area teens tapped for art, science institute

Some 100 Michigan high school sophomores and juniors, including several from this area, will arrive at Madonna University Sunday, July 11, to participate in the Michigan State Board of Education, Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences.

Area participants include: Philip Szornyi of Westland, an honor roll student at John Glenn High School, who is active in Students Against Driving Drunk, varsity swim team, marching band and the Boy Scouts. While at the institute he will study ecology. He wants to be an environmental engineer.

Kiran Chaudhri of Livonia, a Churchill High School student, who will concentrate on the course "Molecular Genetics and Genetic Engineering" at Madonna. She is vice president of the

National Honor Society and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Chaudhri is a varsity tennis player at Churchill, feature editor of the student newspaper and active member of SADD. She wants to be a psychiatrist.

■ Kathleen Sullivan of Plymouth, a Plymouth-Salem High School student, who is a varsity tennis player, Junior Achievement member and Model United Nations participant. She will study "The Political Science of International Relations" at the summer institute.

■ Robert McClain of Canton Township, a Plymouth-Salem High School student, who is a

National Honor Society member. National Merit high scorer and has won the Michigan Math Prize three years running. McClain is also captain of his high school's quiz bowl team and a member of the symphonic band. He's interested in working in genetic research after college

Larry Rouse of Garden City, a Garden City High School student, who is interested in the institute's courses in Japanese and architecture. In high school he's on the track and cross country teams and in the Japanese Club. Some of the institute's study

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Commission OKs separate smoking area

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Before long the Pratt & Whitney, Rolls Royce and General Electric jet engines will be the only entities smoking in the open at Metro Airport.

The Wayne County Commission approved by unanimous vote July 1 an ordinance that will establish enclosed and separately ventilated smoking areas at the airport.

The ordinance was introduced by commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, but co-sponsored by all 14 remaining commissioners. It takes effect immediately.

The non-smoking Amann, who also represents Canton Township, said he was tired of "smelling like an ashtray" every time he visits

Although the airport already has designated smoking areas, folks routinely smoke elsewhere, said airport director Robert Braun, and it's not unusual for people to put their cigarettes out on the carpet in non-smoking

Many smokers have told Amann, he said, that they like this ordinance because they could never figure out where the smoking areas at Metro were.

The ordinance also establishes fines for people caught smoking in the wrong place and makes it mokers to rat smokers. Until now there have been no fines for smoking in the wrong place at Metro.

There's no word yet on whether or not the new non-smoking area will be called the "Amann cor-

Cat fanciers set weekend show

The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. show is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 10, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at the Allen Park Civic Arena.

Admission is \$5 for people 13 and older, \$4 for senior citizens, \$3 for people between the ages of 5 and 12. Children under 5 are admitted free. Look for the \$1-off coupon in the Entertainment Section of today's paper or call 563-1252 or 654-2302.

More than 300 long- and shorthair cats from all parts of the nation will compete for national and international awards. A jury of judges will evaluate 32 pedigreed breeds and household cats.

Cat-related gifts and supplies will be for sale. Anything from a 25-cent cat toy to a \$400 cat sculpture or a \$1,000 cat tree will be on display.

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around the tax return." No family feuds

So while the three oldest sons made their marks on the investment world on their own terms, they've been together now for a

couple of years.
The biggest plus is the common goal of having a successful business," Gregory said. "It's so apparent to me they'll do things, even without me asking, for the benefit of the company without direct compensation. I find that

very much of a windfall."

What about drawbacks? "I haven't seen it yet, but I worry about it," Gregory said. "The biggest minus is that we'd have a family feud. You read about them and at some point in the future, the business just doesn't work.'

The brothers say they avoid conflict because they respect each other's capacity to service their own clients.

"Individuals (clients) like the fact it's a family business," Greg Jr. said. "They seem to be more comfortable and have more trust dealing with a family business. It gives the sense in their mind of longevity and commitment . . . in dealing with money."

Joe said that family members business together are more likely to put all their cards on the table and speak their minds rather than worry about covering their butts and corporate niceties.

'Here, they free your hand." he said. "There's a higher level of trust."

Said Walter: "You get more of a team approach."

The brothers also realize that they have perform to succeed.

You can't ride a golden parachute," Walter said. "We all get

paid on production." "Everyone's compensation is tied to the revenue they produce for the firm," Joe added. The siblings said they're also aware that

III'l wish I could say I had this grand design where I had it all figured out, but I can't." their dad said.

Gregory J. Schwartz

the firm's success depends on the 10 or so non-family employees.

"We go out of our way to make sure they know they're wanted," Walter said.

"We can't have all Schwartzes here," Greg Jr. said. "It's physically impossible."

Mom's perspective

The sons have learned well from their own experiences how to nurture their own children on their career paths as they grow

"He never suggested, but if anyone asked or inquired, he was very encouraging," Joe said of his

Judy Schwartz, Gregory's wife and mother to the boys, isn't involved in the business and perhaps is the best person to put it all in perspective.

'We never, ever wanted to push them to do anything," she said. "We always felt from when they were born our duty was letting them go. By letting them go, we got them back.

"They've always gotten along so incredibly well. They really enjoy each other. I hope we succeeded in making them feel unique and special and not in competition with each other.

"I think another unusual thing is their father almost from the minute they were born put in a lot of time with them," Judy said. "I think they're so fond of him, they were so interested, they grew up talking about it (business).

"I guess Greg and I are as surprised as anybody.

Arbor denies oberbilling allegations

By Doug Funke STAFF WRITER Arbor Drugs, headquartered in Troy, denied Wednesday that it has overbilled Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan for millions of

dollars in presciption drug pay-

Arbor also denied wrongdoing but acknowledged that the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan is investigating its third-party reimbursement practices for possible criminal viola-

tions.

"We do not think any of our people did anything wrong in the contract dispute," said Frederick Marx, Arbor spokesman

"Arbor disagrees with Blue Cross' interpretation of the proper reimbursement formula for prescription drugs under the con-tracts with Blue Cross," Marx said. "It has to do with the reimbursement formula, the cost of the goods, the drugs themselves.'

Blue Cross has identified preliminary potential reimburse-ments of \$17 million which surfaced through a routine audit, said Helen Stojic, a spokeswoman for the health insurer.

'The traditional pharmacy greements with Blue Cross Blue Shield-participating pharmacies

specify that Blue Cross Blue Shield will be billed the pharmacy's net acquisition cost for prescription drugs," she said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Arbor will continue to discuss these findings," Stojic said declining further comment.

Marx said Arbor has never had trouble with Blue Cross reimbursements until now in a rèlationship that goes back decades. There are no disputes with other insurers, he said.

The U.S. Attorney's office declined comment on its investiga-

Arbor, a publicly-owned com-

pany, reported profits of \$15.8 million on sales of \$476.8 million during budget year ending July

31, 1992. The impact of Blue Cross' audit and the U.S. attorney's investigation on current and future earnings can't be determined at this time, Marx indicated.

The drugstore chain had cashand cash equivalents of \$39.9 million as of April 30, Marx said, adding, "Arbor has the financial resources to handle any forseeable problems.

Arbor currently operates 138 stores in Michigan.

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Peter Albrecht has been named director, organizational development for Diversey Corp. in Livonia. Albrecht will focus on performance appraisal processes. Diversey specific management training, successful planning, employee career development and the coordination of training re-

Wilhelm C. Kast, chairman of DPCS International Inc. a computer and marketing services firm in Livonia, has been appointed to the Michigan Export Development Authority by Governor John

Annette Cech of Livonia has joined CME•KHBB Advertising in Southfield as senior production manager and James Smith of Redford Township has joined the firm as print production manager.

William Austin of Livonia Community Credit Union was reelected as state director of the Michigan Credit Union League at the at a recent meeting at the Credit Union League's Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions.

Michael E. Vetowich, DDS has announced the opening of his practice at 31590 Schoolcraft in Livonia. A long-time Wayne County resident, Vetowich received his DDS degree June 1, 1992 from the University of Michgan Dental School.

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J.C. Thomas, one of Louisville, Ky-based Steel Technolofirst employees has been named general manager of the steel processor's Canton plant. Thomas had been manager of Steel Technologies' Eminence, Ky. facility.

Starr D. Kohn, PhD, PE, has been made a principal at Plymouth-based Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc. Kohn has directed the pavement evaluation and design group at Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc. since 1986 and is Jack Balderas has announced nationally recognized for his work

at Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc., John C. Zarzecki, CWI has been made an associate and F. Michael Faubert has joined the firm as a senior consultant.

Livonia resident Donna Nordman has been appointed Coordinator of Placement Services at Schoolcraft College. Nordman worked previously as a part-time advisor in the planning and placement division.

Paul Droste has joined Multi-Communications Systems and Services in Livonia as an account executive, focusing on the educational market. Most recently, Droste was a highly recognized member of the Comcast Sound & 2 Communications office in Detroit.-

Michael J. Berryman, a native of Garden City, has been appointed executive vice president at Modern Marketing Services in Southfield. Berryman will be responsible for the design and implementation of marketing strategies for existing accounts as well as new business development.

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Shelby M. Koss has been appointed sales representative for southeast Michigan at Livonia-based Automatic Apartment Laundries Inc. Koss was formerly affiliated with a major retailer as sales representative for major appliances to builders and apartment owners.



Carolyn Smith, a former two-sport all-area all star from Livonia Franklin, has joined Southfield-based Contract Interiors as sales representative for the sales and service group. Smith's role at Contract Interiors is to represent the Warehousing Service Center focuising on specialized services including refurbishing, move management, storage problems and installation.



Don McGeorge has been named President of the Livonia-based Kroger Co. Michi gan Marketing Area. He will oversee the operation of 78 stores. Prior to acceptign the position as president of the Michigan Marketing area, McGeorge served as vice president of merchandising for the Nashville Marketing area.

McGeorge

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Investing in the family plan

■ The family approach of the Schwartz brokerage/investment firm in Bloomfield Hills seems to be winning the trust and confidence of its clients.

By Doug Funke STAFF WRITER

Gregory J. Schwartz, owner of a brokerage/investment firm in Bloomfield Hills that carries his name, is proud of his accomplishments since starting the business in 1976.

The firm has 1,000 active clients, most with a minimum net worth of \$200,000 to \$300,000, he said.

About 25 percent of his business involves mutual funds and annuities, 25 percent real estate syndicates. 20 percent stocks and bonds, 20 percent company mergers and acquisitions and 10 percent miscellaneous invest-

We make more than \$1 million a year in commissions — that's in the ballpark,"Schwartz said.

But perhaps even more satisfying and certainly more unexpected is that all five of Schwartz's sons have followed or plan to follow in his

Greg Jr., 29, a registered representative, Walter, 28, a registered representative, and Joe, 26, a certified pub-



all of his sons Walter (left), Peter, Joe, Greg Jr. and Ed work or ? plan to work in the financial investment/services busi-

Money men:

Gregory J.

Schwartz,

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lic accountant, work with their father helping with clerical tasks around the full time.

Peter, 18, who plans to start college

next year and major in finance, is

Ed, 24, who recently completed an investment banking program, is studying for securities examinations and will start on an master's degree in business administration this fall. He, too, figures to put in some parttime hours at Schwartz & Co. this summer.

A family affair

"I wish I could say I had this grand design where I had it all figured out, but I can't," their dad said. "It was

"My son, Greg, who worked on

As it turned out, the patriarch founder said, it worked and worked

"Greg's the one that said, 'Let's get Walter in the business," Gregory continued. "He was an over-the-coun-Gregory ter trader in New York City. I didn't know it, but Greg had been negotiating with Walter to come, and he's been here three, four years.

"Walter is the best manager of the group," Gregory said. "He's a great coach. He knows how to handle people, and he's the one that said to me, Let's get Joe in here.

"Joe is a CPA and tax guy. I had my doubts about what good that would be in an investment firm, but his tax experience fit like a glove. I just wasn't smart enough to see it a lot of investment decisions center

Brothers' advice bytes

Investment advisers are paid to give advice. While specific direction must be tailored to specific circumstances, members of the Schwartz family offer the following generic points to ponder.

"Have a long-term plan. Don't trade or speculate." — Gregory J. Schwartz.

"Make sure as an investor you determine what your objective is. Often, they haven't gone through a thought process and asked, 'What is my goal?' " Schwartz.

For a young person, take a fixed dollar amount and put it away in good times and bad for long-term investing." - Walter Schwartz.

■ "Don't worry about short-term fluctuations. Invest with a long-term perspective." — Greg

Wall Street, wanted to get married and come home and work in the business with me five, six years ago. I felt, 'My God, what if he doesn't like it? What if he's no good? What if I don't like it?"

See FAMILY, PREVIOUS PAGE

Who needs background in business? Not the women of the Plungers Club

By R.J. KING STAFF WRITER

Wall Street and the prospect of riding the next blue-chip stock from the ground floor up isn't so far away for a group of savvy female investors who meet every month to review stocks and bonds over coffee and tea.

'We bought Wal-Mart stock way back when, and now the value of our investment has increased over 1,000 percent," said Mary Jane Snow, one of the original members of the Women of the Plungers Investment Club, which was founded 12 years ago in Bloomfield Hills.

'Some of our members put in \$20 a month, others invest up to \$200. We have 12 different stocks in various numbers of shares with a total value of around \$130,000. I've learned quite a bit since I joined. It also came in very handy when I became a widow and had to manage my own money."

Another stock winner the group profited from — AFLAC (American Family Life Assurance Co.) increased in value by 421 percent since an initial investment a decade ago, said Snow.
AT&T, McDonald's Corp. and

Emerson Electric have been in the group's winner circle as well.

Bonded by their membership in the American Association of University Women, a national group of females holding four-year college degrees, the 16 members of the Plungers Investment Club live in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township or West Bloomfield.

"We started out together in AAUW by studying under the to-pic of Money Talk. One of our members happened to be famillar with investment clubs, so we just went from there," said Joyce Manby, assistant financial officer for the Plungers Investment Club, and a West Bloomfield resident.

Said Snow: "We were all nonworking, and we had very little background in business. In fact. we had quite different majors: political science, education, chemistry. I mean, no, we were not busies-women. And we made some



Money women: The original women of the Plungers Investment Club: Irene Sichert (left), Mary Jane Snow and Joyce Manby.

mistakes along the way." Not too many, apparently.

Meeting on weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon, Snow said the group was timid at first, with each member investing \$20 a month on average. Today, though, members are more willing to plunk down three-figure amounts based on group research or a strong hunch.

"I know some of the husbands have their own investment clubs, and once in a while we'll compare notes, but we do pretty well on our own," said Snow. "We have a waiting list right now (for new members), and we have our own portfollos that we manage outside the club as well.

"But it's not all fun and games. Each of us watch the markets very carefully, and we rely heavily on our own research, whether it be from the Wall Street Journal, money magazines or periodicals. We also belong to a national investment association which evaluates individual stocks."

Typically each member of the group takes a turn hosting a meeting, said Manby, though the club will gather at an area restaurant to celebrate a landmark

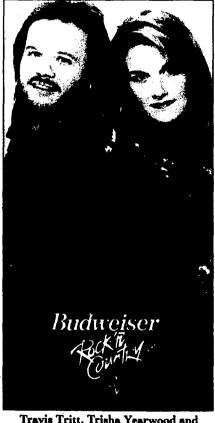
event, for instance, most recently when the portfolio reached \$100.000

The next portfolio milestone is the \$150,000 plateau, said Manby. Meanwhile, the allure of investment clubs - apart from education and camaraderie - stems from bypassing traditional brokerage fees, which can reach as high as \$45 for a single share of

"You can go into a Sears store and buy any retail item at face value, but when you go to buy a single share of Sears stock you have to pay a large brokerage fee," sald Barry Murphy, director of marketing for the National Association of Investors Corp. in Royal Oak, of which the Plungers are a member.

"We have over 10,000 investment clubs in our membership who represent over 170,000 people. We also have 40,000 individual investors. All of our members avoid brokerage fees by buying their first share of stock through us (for a \$5 fee). After that, they deal directly with the respective corporation."

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'Fore' golfers

he Westland police department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers are planning their annual golf benefit next month. It will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, at Faulkwood Shores Golf Course. Grand prize will be a trip for two to Toronto, sponsored by Westland Travel. There will be two hole-in-one contests, sponsored by North Brothers Ford and Jack Demmer Ford. The first to get a hole-in-one in the two contests will win a new car. Tickets are \$75 each, which covers green fees, golf cart and dinner. Registration forms for the third annual benefit are available at the police station and other municipal buildings. For more information, call 722-DARE.

Car show

he Westland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a car show and swap meet on Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Civic Center, on Ford east of Newburgh. There will be a display of cars from the 1950s and 1960s with prizes to be awarded to the best entries in 14 categories. There is an entry fee. The show will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a disc jockey playing music of that era. Applications are available from the Westland chamber office, 36900 Ford, or by calling

Top students

estland students were named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business. On the spring semester honors list were Thomas Baird, Judy Carreon, Valerie Cramer, Dennis Kanowski, Christopher Kupstas, Randall Marsee, Shane Moulton, Gina Tripoli, Kimberly Varisto and Connie Wegge. Students earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to make the

1st black administrator to retire



Walter Durant has seen many changes in society and the Wayne-Westland school district in his 30 years in the community. The district's first black administrator, he sees himself as a "doer."

By DIANE GALE SPECIAL WRITER

An Adams Junior High School student yells out to principal Walter Durant from across a parking lot.

Durant politely ends a conversa-tion, waves and dashes up to the boy. His tall, thin body gives way to a quick pace. His mannerisms are easy as he greets the youngster. They look

like two friends in the park. "He's probably one of the most humane persons I've ever come in contact with," said his secretary, Mary Ann James.

"He's not just my boss, he's my friend and that's the way the staff, parents and students look at him." A lot of people have been talking

like that about Durant. He plans to retire this month. Durant, hired 30 years ago, was the

Wayne-Westland school district's first black principal and first black male teacher.

'I was at Anderson University and this man said there's a little school system (Wayne) and they would like a black teacher," Anderson said. "I got here at 8 a.m. and by 1 p.m. I had gotten the job and bought a house.' He refers to himself as a "doer."

Durant spent 26 years as a teacher, assistant principal and later principal at Marshall Junior High School. He has been at Adams, on Palmer west of Venoy, for the past four years.

Many changes

"We've seen a lot happen in 30 years," said Durant, 59. A touch of gray in his hair is the only hint of his

'We've seen kids who are now parents and have children here in the school. I go with some thoughts of pleasure, because I've also seen a lot of those kids do well.

"I have one sadness, though," he added. "I describe it as the big change I've seen over those years. We've gotten to the point where teachers and students have to defend their good efforts in trying to handle bad behavior.'

For example, Durant said, if he calls two parents of students in trouble one will ask what the school did wrong.

Another low point, Durant said, happened recently when he heard about a student charged with a crime. "I could have told you back then

this would happen," he said. He sees people headed for trouble. but there is little he can do about it. In handling problems, Durant said:

"Number one is the parent. If we don't get the support of the parent, that kid is in trouble. Some few kids can overcome that, but it's still a pretty good rule of thumb."

When asked whether he considered himself a role model for black students, Durant, a Wayne resident,

"I hope I am a role model to them, but I don't know if they look at me as part of the establishment, not only for the blacks but for the white ones too.' Durant was also the only black

when he worked as a chemist in secret Army chemical missions. "In the '50s, you did what you were told," he said of that job. "You didn't

have marches and groups opposing different ideologies." But the 1960s gave way to a new

world, especially in civil rights. Durant, born in Alabama, tells anecdotes of pride, not hate. Apparent-

Pat and Walter Durant

ly, he doesn't have time to dwell on the negative.

While teaching at an Alabama high school in 1963, Durant said A.D. King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., stood across the street and yelled: "Come ye who love freedom."

The march was at the forefront of "bringing the spotlight on civil rights," Durant said.

He laughed and shook his head. "I was driving through Roanoke, Va., the day Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act (in 1964). And I stayed in a white hotel.'

Durant said he also happened to be driving through Little Rock, Ark., when history was being made at Central High School. The National Guard was called in to escort black students and usher in desegregated schools.

"I lived in the segregation, through, the transition and where we are now, Durant said. "We're at a point of loose ends that we need to clean up and it's a two-way street. We want to clean the whole house - equal rights for women, blacks, Hispanics and handicaps.

Durant laughed when he told a sto-

ry about a mother at Marshall who called the school and asked to talk to an administrator. Durant, who took the call, was then assistant principal. The woman said her son was put off

the bus by a "colored" fellow.
"I told her she had an administrator, and it's the colored fellow," Durant said.

Action stressed

But there's no time to dwell on the past indignities or hurts.

"I'm a doer," he said, adding that he had been in most major cities in the United States, Two weeks after he retires, he's headed to Alberta, Canada, with his wife, Pat, for a vacation. In his spare time, he'll hunt and finetune his new hobby of cooking.

Durant has two adult daughters. He's quick to note that his 99-yearold father, Simon Durant, a retired railroad worker, and his mother, Vivian, a retired school secretary, live with him.

Rest assured he won't forget his time in Wayne-Westland schools. He has 32 steno notebooks with memos from daily events in his career.

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TOP OF THE WEEKEND

The Motorvators hand will perform in a free, outdoor concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Voss-Civitan Park, on Palmer at Henry Ruff, Westland. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. The summer series is co-sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society and the Westland Recreation Department with Sunday's show sponsored by the Westland Civitan Club.

LINE DANCING

Line dancing lessons will be offered to senior citizens at 10:45 a.m. each Friday at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette. Fee is \$2 per session. 722-7632.

E CAMARO SUPER-FEST Eastern Michigan Camaro

Club, the Western Michigan Camaro Club, Gordon Chevrolet and Berger Chevrolet present the Camaro Super-Fest '93, Friday-Sunday, July 9-11 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor. There will be clinics and special displays, judging of cars, tours, Saturday night activities, swap and vendor areas. Doug Warren (616) 531-7482 or Barry Hensel (313) 326-

CRAFTS/ **BAZAARS**

S BUSY BEE

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the church. 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is free. Table rental \$20. Mary 425-4421.

SUMMER CRAFTS

A summer holiday craft show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7 in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 North Wayne Road. Tables available; 8-foot/\$30, 12-foot/\$40. Electricity \$5 extra. Reservations, Shari 728-5010

ROTC CRAFTS

Garden City High School's Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club will hold a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the high school, 6500 Middlebelt Road. Tables available, early bird special through Aug. 1. Janice 425-3606. Leave message with code word "crafter."

RECREATION

SOCCER FALL

REGISTRATION The Wayne Westland Soccer League fall registration will be 6-8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 12-13 and July 19-20 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. Registration is open to players four years and up. You must bring proof of age (not returnable) and childs Social security number, 458-7786.

III SUMMER SWIM

Westland Bailey outdoor swimming pool, on Ford behind city hall, is open for swimming seven days a week from noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Open swim, lessons, birthday package, gym/swim/swim team and rentals. Debbie Lindquist 722-7620.

= BICYCLING

The Westland Cycling Club has 20-mile bicycle rides beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings from the Plymouth Library parking lot. 464-4165.

E DISABLED MICHT

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

FAMILY NIGHT

Basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, children's toys, etc. recreation for the whole family 6-10 p.m. the first first Friday of each month at Wayne Ford Civic League, 1645 N. Wayne Road. 728-5010.

SQUARE DANCING

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

M OPEN SWIM

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

m DISABLED SWIM

An hour of therapeutic swim for the disabled will be every Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Bailey swimming pool behind Bailey Center, Ford east of Newburgh. 722-7620.

E AEROBICS

Low-impact aerobics will be 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, during the month of June to be at St. Simon and Jude Hall, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes, and bring a mat, towel or small rug. Cost is \$12 for the session. 721-7981 or 722-1343.

SOCIAL **SERVICES**

E FRIEND OR TUTOR

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W YLC

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MUSIC

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

The Westland Cultural Society presents its Concert in the Park Series with all free concerts starting at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Bring chairs or blankets to sit on. 722-7620 or 522-3918.

July 11 — The Motorva-tors Band will play Light Rock Music at Voss-Civitan Park, Henry Ruff and Palmer Roads, East of Merriman, north of Michigan Avenue. The concert is sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society and Westland Recreation Department.

III DULCIMER CLUB

The Mixylodian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Naster, 981-

SCHOOLS/ **PRESCHOOLS**

ST. MEL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

St. Mel Catholic School, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights, is accepting registrations for 1993-94 school year for kindergarten through eighth grade. Afterschool latch key program is offered. 274-6270.

ST. DAVID'S PRESCHOOL

The preschool program at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, has openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes. Betty, 427-5915.

BENEFITS

Ramchargers Performance Centers will sponsor a car show 6-10 p.m. Monday, July 12 at Garden City High School, Middlebelt near Maplewood. Entry for car and owner is \$7.50. donations for voting ballot and entry, 50/50 drawing and bake sale. Proceeds will benefit Burger School for Autistic Children. 513-2011.

METRO WAYNE **DEMOCRATIC CLUB**

The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrick ton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5025.

BINGO

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

CLUBS

E FUN-SEEKERS

United We Stand United We Stand, America's Michigan 13th Congressional District, meet at 7 p.m. every first and third Thursday of the month at the Roman Forum, Ford Road, west of I-275 on the south side. A social gathering begins at 6 p.m. Maggie Sutton, 485-3998.

E GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Ivan Nunneley, 422-6656, or Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

WEEKENDERS

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

■ CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

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

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, Hix south of Warren. Hot line: 722-1630.

CORVETTE CLUB

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

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FUN-SEEKERS

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

E HOST LIONS

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

■ CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Gordon Chevrolet on Ford west of Merriman. Garden City. 326-5658.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

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

- AMBASSADORS

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

E SCHOOL GROUP

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

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

EXHIBITS

E RAILROADIANA

Buy and swap toys and trains from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at SS. Simon and Jude Church at 32500 Palmer, Westland. Preregistered tables \$10, tables at the door if available \$18. Admission \$2 per person or \$4 per family. Norm, 595-8327 between 5-11 p.m.

HISTORY ON VIEW

B QC HISTORY

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Living Centers staff and are

in school or working. 728-

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QIRL SCOUTING

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council and Huron Valley Council are looking for girls and adults who would like to be involved in Girl Scouting. Michigan Metro, 964-4475, Huron Valley, 483-2370.

SENIORS

B DINNERS

Senior dinners will be held at 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Road, Cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. The Avalons will perform.

E CARD PARTIES

Senior card parties will be held at 10 a.m. the last Mon day of each month in the Wayne Ford Civic League. Cost is \$2. 728-5010.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday-Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus

at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, arts, crafts and

needlework at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1

p.m., and Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

HAWAIIAN DANCE

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

III BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure screening will be available from 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital. 33155 Annapolis Avenue, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the **Emergency Room. Choles**terol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.

SUPPORT **GROUPS**

E SURVIVING CANCER

Henry Ford Health System and the Michigan Cancer Foundation sponsor a support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery. The group meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 in the Michigan Cancer Foundation Lathrup Village office, 18831 West Twelve Mile Road, west of Southfield. Barbara Bicking 294-4430 o Karen Ruwoldt 972-1640.

E DOWN SYNDROM The Parents of Children

with Down Syndrome will have a picnic get-together on Sunday, July 11 at Thelma G. Spencer Park, Rochester Hills. To avoid being turned away by a filled park, arrive by 11 a.m. Entry fee to the park is \$8/car (\$4/Rochester residents). Bring lunch for your family and a dish to pass. Swimming available. 827-9135.

III PROSTATE CANCER

US TOO, Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month in the Civic Center Library, Room A, Five Mile east of Farmington Road. 421-1776 or 462-0808.

E COPE

The Center of Personal Enrichment conducts ongoing self-help support group/ meditation meetings 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday at 29142 Meadowlark, Livonia. Donation of \$10, 421-3762.

OLDER MOTHERS

An Older Mother Support Group is forming to make plans and activities targete at women in their late 30s and older who are parenting young children. 471-3425.

RECOVERY

A support group for individuals experiencing fear, depression, or anxiety, offers a self-help method of will training during free weekly group meetings at the following locations:

Monday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Tuesday, 1:15 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational

Church, 30300 Schoolcraft. Livonia. Wednesday, 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church,

27475 Five Mils, Livenia. Sunday, 2 p.m. at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia.

For information write: Recovery, 802 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. 60610. (312) 337-5661.

E MOSAIC

427-6957.

Mothers of Sexually Abused Innocent Children, a support group for parents/caregivers of these children meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month ln Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington, Livonia.

M ORIEF SUPPORT Free Grief Support Groups

will meet at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of each month and 6:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month. The

group meets at Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, 6701 Harrison Street, Garden City and 127 S. Main, Plymouth. 522-4244.

E RELATIONSHIPS **ANONYMOUS**

Relationships Anonymous meet 6-7:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. A 12-step program for men and women dealing with co-dependency in trou-

bled relationships, 535-2196.

E SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

A support group available for family members and friends who have had a loved one die by suicide. The group meets 7-9 p.m. Monday nights in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 West Warren. The group is co-led by a professional and a survivor. Mary Leonhardi, 224-7000.

m VISUALLY IMPAIRED

A self-help support group for visually impaired and blind adults which meets 1-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Special transportation programs for the blind and other non-drivers are available throughout the area. Michigan Commission for the Blind, 256-1524.

Mothers Against Drunk . Driving (MADD), Wayne County Chapter, Victim Support Group will meet 7 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U-M Dearborn campus, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. The group meets the fourth Thursday of each month. 422-MADD.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit has formed a support group that meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital Westland Center, Room 1420. 2345 Merriman between Michigan Avenue and Palmer, Westland. Marianne, 261-8147.

PARKINSON SUPPORT

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

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

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

M CYSTIC FIBROSIS The Cystic Fibrosis Support Network meets at 7:30 p.m.

the first Thursday of each month at Sinai Hospital, Detroit, 538-9093. E SCHIZOPHRENICS Schizophrenics Anonymous

meet 6-8 p.m. every Wednes-

day in Margaret Montgom-ery Hospital, 28303 Joy, Westland. Cathy, 836-9173. E ENCORE

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

m multiple sclerosis A new support group for

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

State Sen. William Faust will be in court this week to pry state Accident Fund data out of Gov. John Engler's administration under the Freedom of Information

The Senate last week finished work on a package of bills to auction off the Accident Fund, a state-owned workers compensation insurer for the last 80 years. Faust led the Democratic charge against the plan. The bills now are in the House.

'We are asked to cast votes on these bills without knowing how much the Accident Fund is actually worth, and without knowing if policy holders are fully aware of the ramifications of this sale.' said Faust, D-Westland.

Faust's suit is aimed at the Labor and Commerce departments. It is scheduled to be heard Thursday (July 7) in Ingham Circuit Court.

"It's wrong to deny information on the Accident Fund to legislators but give it to bidders," said Faust.

In Senate debate, several Republicans argued that the data Faust was seeking on AF's value was irrelevant because the free market bidding process would establish its true value.

Faust is seeking: ■ Names of some of the 34,000 policy holders. An aide said Faust

wants to determine if they are

aware of ramifications of the sale.

He does not seek a paper copy of

■ A 1991 Coopers & Lybrand fi-

nancial analysis of the AF that

In the Labor Department, Jack

F. Wheatley, director of the bu-

reau of workers disability com-

pensation, denied the Faust re-

quest because "the information is

part of our entire database. It

Faust replied that FOIA says a

"writing" includes "magnetic or

paper tapes. . . magnetic or

does not exist in written form.'

would help determine its value.

'It's wrong to deny information on the Accident Fund to legislators but give it to bidd-

Sen. Faust D-Westland

punched cards, discs, drums, or other means of recording or retaining meaningful content.

In the Commerce Department, insurance commissioner David J. Dykhouse denied the Coopers & Lybrand report in a three-page letter which said, in part: "There is a serious question as to whether individual senators or the Seante itself may, in connection with legislative responsibilities, invoke the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

Dykhouse said a Senate request should come from a committee or the full chamber "in a form that

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bespeaks the dignity and authority of the Senate."

Dykhouse added that the Insurance Code appears to prohibit release of confidential data on insurers.

The Freedom of Information Act begins: "It is the public policy of this state that all persons are entitled to full and complete information regarding the affairs of government and the official acts of those who represent them as public officials and public em-

Ron DeCook, a Faust aide, said the FOIA covers "all persons," including non-citizens, and can't be used to exclude a legislator.

The aide said AF, as a state agency, isn't governed by the Insurance Code. Faust will argue that AF, as a public agency, can't hide its records the way a private business can.

AF was subject of a 1984-89 lawsuit on its status. Gov. James Blanchard's insurance commissioner sought a ruling on whether it was a private or governmental agency. The Court of Appeals ruled it was a governmental agencv. The state Supreme Court declined to hear the case, upholding the appeals decision.

In 1990 AF employees were brought into the state's Civil Service system, and AF was made an autonomous agency administratively housed in the Commerce Department.

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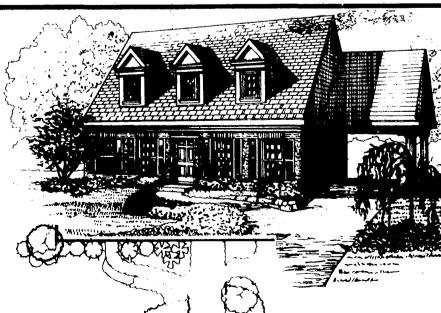
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Feuding may end

Schools signal new cooperation

he first meeting last week of the newly elected Wayne-Westland Board of Education signaled a potential decline to the political infighting. We hope the new attitude will continue.

The new attitude came in a brief discussion between Francis "Bud" Winter, newly elected school board president, and trustee Laurel Raisanen. She voted against his election but expressed the hope there will be a closer working relationship between Winter and Superintendent Larry Thomas.

In the past year, since Thomas was named superintendent and Winter was elected to the board, there has been a continuation of the board/staff infighting, sometimes involving different persons but always dealing with the credibility and the future direction of the district.

With new faces on the board following the June 14 election, there is a hope by everyone involved that the public squabbling will stop, or at least be less frequent, and that a positive direction can be set for the district's 16,500 students.

At the board of education's annual organizational meeting last week, Winter demonstrated that he is trying to move the board forward on a positive note. Winter, who retired as principal four years ago, stressed he will decide issues on the question, "Will it help children?"

But Raisanen urged Winter to continue the same close working relationship with the super-intendent that he had with Leonard Posey, the previous board president.

Raisanen stressed that she wants to "make sure that communication and trust are there" and that Winter "gets beyond the things said in the papers," referring to his critical comments made in recent months.

Winter should take her comments to heart and focus on what has to be done to preserve quality educational programs instead of dealing with squabbles involving personnel.

The new board president said there will be many challenges in the upcoming school year probably the most political understatement made in recent months.

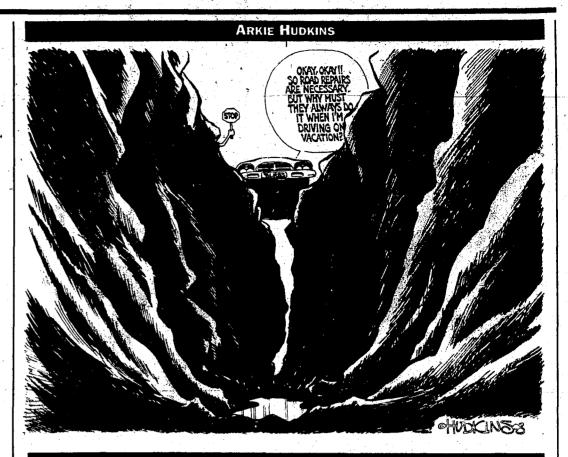
By far, the biggest challenge will be to gain financial stability through voters' approval of a millage rate increase.

The money issue is critical for the district, which earlier had the board approve \$12 million in program cutbacks if there is no new money by the start of school in the fall.

While board members and administrators may talk about strategies on how to gain voters' approval for a major tax hike, their main goal is to demonstrate clearly to the school community that there is a strong sense of credibility at the top.

In recent elections, voters made it clear that they didn't trust the board of education or its administration. In the past two years, five board members have been defeated (although one, Mathew McCusker, has returned following his election three weeks ago), and one resigned.

Without that credibility, there is little chance for voters' approval for a millage rate increase.



LETTERS

Teachers' pay knocked

he idea of "pay for play" sports in the Wayne-Westland schools has surfaced again. This time the education establishment and their monopoly unions are going to try to use it to force a massive tax increase down the throats of the property owners.

Sports and band programs are relatively cheap compared to, say, teacher salaries or administration costs. The education establishment knows that sports and band are popular with many parents and with the kids.

By threatening to cut these cheap but popular programs, the education establishment can enlist legions of sports and band boosters into the crusade for ever higher property taxes. If successful, the vast bulk of the tax increase will go to fund already bloated teacher salaries and further levers of administration

further layers of administration.

Some athletic boosters seem to think that sports and band programs could be financed outside the school budget entirely! Many sports and band enthusiasts think that they could finance the programs by holding fund-raisers, selling candy bars, and getting backing and support from local businesses. This idea has

However, the thought of private financing for sports and band terrifies the education monopoly and its unions! The threat of canceling sports and band is one of the best tricks the education establishment has to get people to vote for financing the establishment's already bloated salary and benefit packages. Without the threat of canceling sports and band, what is left? Little or nothing.

By neutralizing the sports and band ploy, the education establishment will be forced to stand or fall on its own merits. Voters will be able to judge the public education monopoly on its performance. Is it spending the tax money wisely? Are the children being educated, or is school just a publicly financed baby sitting service? Do we really want a millage increase for teacher salaries that are already well over \$50,000 per year? What about the low test scores?

The private funding of school sports and band is the best idea I have heard in years. I urge everyone to support it.

In the fall the education monopoly will try again to get us to raise our property taxes by \$6 million to \$7 million per year — supposedly to keep sports and band. I say that is nonsense.

For that kind of money we could fly in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to perform at the football games. So buy a candy bar — you'll save a bundle on your next tax bill, plus you'll force the public education monopoly to get real in its tax demands on our cash-poor community.

Walter Warren Westland Taxpayers Union One way is simply to recycle office paper. If we recycle one ton of office paper we can save 17 live trees. Can you imagine what one business can do in a year! Now multiply that times a thousand businesses and you have a lot of trees saved.

If you had a full scale recycling program in every school district, just think of all those trees you would save. Probably the whole rain forest.

Another way we can change for the better is to step up our litter laws. Increase the fines and enforce the litter laws. This would eliminate a lot of the garbage on the streets and put revenue into the city's general fund. The litter law now is up to a \$500 and/or 90 days in jail. This needs to be enforced and it is very difficult for the police to do this without our cooperation from the public.

We have to think about the future for our kids. If it is pollution we leave them in, they will not live too long. So let's try and work together and clean up our environment.

Brad Stottlemyer, Westland

Columnist disputed

his letter is in response to the "point of view" expressed by Tim Richard June 10.
Apparently Mr. Richard joins most the liberal media today in his stereotypical and prejudicial view of Christians as the "religious right." Would he classify all blacks as gun-toting murderers? Would he classify homosexuals as pedophiles? The list of politically in-correct statements goes on. Christians characteristically don't speak up too loudly about their private beliefs and convictions.

A few members of the "religious right" do not define the majority of Christians. We are not "easily led," and most of us do not have an abundance of money — just check any offering plate on a Sunday morning. Christians quietly live their lives, raise their families and obey the laws.

Are Christians the last group of people that it is still permissible to condemn? God help us all if it weren't for Christians who helped found our great country on the belief of religious freedom.

The issue of home teaching that Mr. Richard was attempting to address was lost in his ravings of the religious right. Home teaching is a totally separate issue from religion. Christians who desire a Christian education for their children usually send their children to Christian schools and pay taxes for public schools as their law-abiding duty.

Susan Dingle, Westland

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State produce is real tastefest

emember when you were a kid and your parents would drive down a country road and see a sign that said "Fresh sweet

They'd pull over and buy a few ears, then see those juicy peaches that looked so inviting and,

before you'd know it, they'd "bought the farm."
Fresh fruits and vegetables grown in this area are not only a treat at this time of year, but they are probably better for you than produce grown anywhere else.

Michigan has some of the toughest food-safety standards in the nation, thanks to a 25-year effort to control pesticides in the state's food supply, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Bill Schuette.

That should be food for thought when you check out the Farmington Farmer's Market or



Out shopping: A shopper fills her bag with produce at an area farm mgrket.

the farmers' markets in Livonia, Canton or Plymouth on a Saturday morning.

While it's nice to have the choice of fruit and vegetables from sunny California or Texas when you can't get them here, Michigan has the most variety of any state its size, and at this time of year, those fresh beans, tomatoes, corn and cu-

cumbers are plentiful and inexpensive.

Because farmers truck in their own produce, consumers save a lot of money on high-quality fruits and vegetables while supporting the area's agriculture.

And according to results of testing by the state's department of agriculture in 1992, 100 percent of Michigan fruit and vegetable samples had no or very low detectable pesticide residue levels. That puts Michigan at the head of the class when it comes to consumer protection, a goal the National Academy of Sciences targeted in a recent study.

Those impressive results include foods frequently eaten by children — baby food, apples, grapes and milk. The state also updates its testing methods to make them even more sensitive to pesticides and other chemicals that can get into the food supply.

New farming practices in Michigan that decrease the need for pesticides were used on 36,000 acres, reducing the use of pesticides by

So your parents were right to shop locally for farm products. Farmers' markets are not only a bargain, they are the right choice to make when the emphasis is on healthy eating.

And the tradition of a car ride in the country is worth preserving not just for families anymore, but for the bumper crop of those singles and young 'uns who suffered through Mother Nature's angst last winter.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What do you like most about the annual Westland Summer Festival?

We asked this question of Westland residents at the festival last week in the Westland Civic Center.



'Seeing my neighbors, meeting new people and seeing everyone enjoying themselves.' Penny Oke



'The rides and having fun.' Heather Aldinger



'All the rides.' **Doug Raymond**



The rides,'
Peter Raymond

POINTS OF VIEW

Time to rethink teachers' salary goals

School districts across our communities are firing pink slips in all directions as they scurry to operate within their budgets, a requirement under Michigan law.

What this means, if it's allowed to happen, is that the newest teachers, fresh out of college and brimming with enthusiasm, will again be victims under the seniority system that is the heart and soul of unionization. In fact, as many as two of them will be pushed out to save a single job at the top where the highest paid teachers may be making twice as much as those at the bottom of the salary scale.

Many of these highly paid teachers are worth every penny. Not only do they treasure their role in the classroom and the students they have helped to fulfill their potential, but they also serve as mentors and examples for new teachers

Probably as many aren't worth a dime. They dread the end of summer vacation as they count the school days until their retirement. They haven't changed their lesson plans for years and fail to give students enough work or encouragement. They eye new teachers with suspicion and jealousy. And their attitudes and shortcomings are well-known to the students they pretend to teach.

The headlines are all over our newspapers. "Board eyes dipping into surplus" shouts the Rochester Eccentric. "Schools find money to recall 16" say the Plymouth and Canton Observers. "School cuts down to the wire," cries the Livonia Observer. "School board cuts 150 jobs" reports the Southfield Eccentric.

Hurry up please it's time. It's time for teachers to do their part

JUDITH DONER BERNE

— to recognize they are among the few people in this country who have enjoyed yearly pay hikes in this recession/ depression; to recognize that if either there's no room for new teachers or that new teachers are hired on and promptly laid off, their profession will deteriorate and children will lose.

Some local teachers unions are defying past practice and facing reality.

Last January, teachers in Rochester Community Schools agreed to reopen their contract to take reduced raises. Instead of the 6-percent hikes they negotiated for 1993-94 they'll get 3.9 percent, 4.9 percent the following year.

For example, a teacher with a master's degree and 10 years of service in the district will get \$1,199 less than he or she would have received. That teacher currently earns \$57,106 a year. They'll earn \$59,333 this coming year.

Overall, the cuts will save the district about \$1 million, which should result in fewer layoffs.

Although the Rochester teachers union downplayed the pay rollback, in fact it is to the best of my knowledge a first for any of our suburban districts.

Meanwhile, Troy School District teachers, who went through a bitter strike during the last contract negotiations, this time signed a three-year contract six months ahead of expira-

They agreed to an 8.25 percent raise over the next three years, with a wage freeze this first semester.

Criticism came in a letter from several Wayne County teachers unions. The implication was they set a hard act for them to follow.

In my mind, congratulations are in order for these teachers unions who have the ability to see the whole picture — and to step up to changing times.

They've set a precedent which many of our suburban districts would be wise to follow.

Hurry up please it's time.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric. She can be reached at 901-2563.

Times alter perceptions of school-related problems

QUESTION: As one of your former high school students who graduated in the late '50s, I enjoyed having you for classes. But as I look at what is going on in schools today, it makes me wonder. What are the major differences in school from when we were a small town to now with our exploding population growth?

ANSWER: I've pulled out a list of teacher-perceived problems from a high school principal/teacher's meeting. The list of major problems discussed at that meeting in 1957 included students: 1. throwing paper in the waste basket; 2. running in the halls; 3. not bringing books to class; 4. chewing gum in class; 5. being late for class; 6. having an unexcused absence; 7. talking back to the teacher; 8. team teaching; and 9. taking field trips.

Following are some of the issues presently discussed at teacher/principal meetings in our enlightened, modern culture: 1. guns in school; 2 how to detect students on LSD and cocaine; 3. gangs and their goals; 4. should we teach the use of condoms and should we hand them out; 5. the importance of having an open door policy and a witness if you meet alone with a student;

6. what constitutes sexual harassment, i.e. a third grade boy lifting a girl's shirt on the playground, telling a peer female teacher an off-colored joke; 7. how to deal with an angry student cursing you; and 8. how to deal with a physical attack on you.

Yes, times have changed. Back in the late '50s, when you were a student, my colleagues and I, as young teachers, said and did things that would have put us in front of a judge, if not in jail, today

For instance, I remember two expelled 17-year-olds (one ended in Jackson, the other shot and killed) crashed a school dance and began intimidating young freshmen and sophomores. I walked them out to the hallway and asked them to leave. They refused. I sent a student to get the football coach, a huge man. One of the expelled gate crashers got behind me with an empty Coke bottle and was ready to split my head open.

The football coach arrived in time, picked up the one behind me (with the Coke bottle), dragged him to the door (which I opened) and threw him head first into a six-foot snow bank.

As a young teacher, I taught science, math and some gym classes in the



Doc Doyle

junior high. I had a big, tough (for that era) junior high kid — about 165 pounds — in gym class who would knock eye glasses off smaller boys in the locker room and step on them. I didn't warn him; I caught him. He said nasty words. I turned him around and hit him with an open hand in the kisser hard enough that if he had been on Roller Blades, he would still be rolling. A few years later, he ended in jail.

I was not proud of this action, nor was I a young, macho man. I just blew a fuse! I'm sorry he ended in jail and I visited him on occasion. But I know this: He didn't pick on any smaller kids in my class. My classroom was a safe environment. After the incident,

he and I got along fine

He was the only kid I ever struck. Even as a 25-year-old, I instinctively knew this was not the way to handle such situations.

Today, that football coach who threw the punk (excuse me, socially maladjusted child) into a snow bank would be in court. I can hear it now, "How do you know he was going to strike Mr. Doyle with the Coke bottle? Was Mr. Doyle struck with the bottle"? Answer

Yes, the football coach and I lose in today's society — possibly lose our jobs and face a heavy lawsuit. Times have changed, some say for the better. Today I would never slap nor grab a kid, never have a conference with a female student without witnesses nearby, never hug a 13-year-old middle school student — male or female, and if a kid cursed me, I'd tell him to go to the office. There we would work out his inhibitions and rationalize how evil society has been to him, how outdated respect is, how rules and regulations can be made up as we go along.

Times have changed, I guess for the good. What do you think?

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Arrogant attitudes are unfair to school district taxpayers

ocal educational leaders are having a tough time living with the democratic process.

After getting walloped a couple of times last month with the defeat of Proposal A, and a few weeks later with millage defeats, they find themselves faced with following through on their own threats.

This is the season of which Michigan taxpayers are most weary.

The maelstrom is upon us with promises of washing out the most sacred of cows: sports, band, academically talented programs, after school activities, new textbooks, busing and horror of horrors — cutting back classes by one hour.

The latter is paraded out, of course, to scare parents into believing they will have to face the choice of either letting

their children wander the streets alone or a parent giving up a job and having to sell the suburban dream home.

Lower tactics have yet to be imagined by Lucifer, himself. But voters are fed up with the educational blackmail, the exploitation of their children all for the sake of school bureaucrats maintaining their petty fieldoms.

Tough words, true. But taxpayers are tired of the charade. Looking through the local editions of the Observer & Eccentric, letters abound from those who rankle at the arrogance.

Dan Holton exemplifies this disgust. The Plymouth Township resident wonders why, after voters turned down a millage increase in June, the school board arrogantly comes back with a millage planting in August

millage election in August.
"We don't get to repeat the election



STEVE BARNABY

for governor or president do we?" he

School leaders in Michigan too often act like spoiled children coming back time and again, nagging and whining until they get what they want.

Arrogance comes in different hues. In the Rochester Community
Schools the school administration
frozeraises of hourly, non-union employees, laid off 14 teachers and then
turned around and accepted for themselves, as did their secretaries, 3 percent raises.

As they say on "Saturday Night Live," that's sassy.

And it's that kind of attitude, that hauteur, which continues to keep our educational system from progressing.

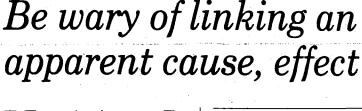
Livonia's Anthony Brehler puts it best as he addresses why Proposal A was defeated.

"Until such time when every legislator realizes that arrogance, greed, deceit and self-indulgence are not acceptable actions will we see changes. Until such time when enough good citizens stand up for their due right and end this power hold will we see such changes take place."

Michigan residents have had a history of supporting sound educational programs. They will in the future. But their only weapon to combat the educational elite's bloated bureaucracy and arrogance is the ballot box.

Only after this battle is won will the public once again genuinely put their hearts and pocket books behind public education

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any Americans agree: The early 1960s opened a dreadful era.

The Amy Foundation, a Lansing fund that pays people to quote the Bible in commercial papers, awarded \$1,000 to Rev. Jerry Paradise for an article tracing all current evils to 1962 and the U.S. Supreme Court's school prayer decision.

"Our national SAT scores verify this," wrote Paradise, an assistant pastor at Calvary Chapel of Philadelphia. Violent crime, up 554 percent. Sexually transmitted diseases, up 226 percent. The divorce rate, teen pregnancies, the unwed birth rate, sexual abuse of children — all began rising in 1963.

Reason: "We made it unconstitutional to ask God for help in our schools, and tragically, it looks like He honored our request."

Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist, is using that line in his current fund-raising campaign.

They exaggerate, of course. The Supreme Court said the New York State Board of Regents, "a governmental agency," couldn't establish a government prayer in public schools. The court never said we couldn't pray for the schools. (Engel v. Vitale, 370 U.S. 421.)

A far different view comes from Forbes Magazine's June 7 article on the National Education Association A graph shows teacher unionization starting at zero in 1961 and rising to 80 percent currently; SAT verbal scores dropped from 480 to 423 in the same period.

Forbes hopes you will connect the two and conclude that unionization caused pupil scores to fall. It never offers a shred of evidence of a cause and effect relationship.

Ditto with the religious right's connection between the school prayer decision and a Pandora's box of social ills. No one shows how ending governmental prayers actually caused the increase in ills. You're supposed to jump to the unproven conclusion yourself.

If there were a connection, how would they explain falling SAT scores and rising illegitimacy rates in Michigan and states which never had governmental prayer in public schools? What happens when you isolate the sins and crimes among graduates of parochial schools where prayer, presumably, did occur?

You see the pitfall of taking two events that occur about the same time and assuming there's a link.

In days of yore, specialists etudied the link between the stars at the



TIM RICHARD

"Rosemary's Baby' is fiction, but some days one suspects the author was closest to the truth.

time of your birth and events in people's lives, using them to predict a customer's future. Today astrologers are shunned by theologians and laughed at by academics. But Forbes and the religious right continue a similar line of ratiocination. Quite a number of things hap-

pened in the early 1960s.

The Pill came on the market. It prevented conceptions, but it sure didn't stop venereal disease and

The first batch of kids raised entirely on mind-rotting television graduated from our high schools. Visual imagery and ad slogans replaced paragraphs and statistics as

tools of thought.

The United States got sucked into an Asian land war it couldn't win.

Veterans felt they had fought in vain and weren't appreciated. All authority found itself challenged.

Long before prayer was privatized and teachers unions rose to prominence, Fortune magazine spotted a phenomenon it called "social dynamite" — young black males, without fathers, and lacking repect for female-run education, cutting loose in our urban centers.

Some economic conservatives blame the Great Society welfare state, which paid women for raising babies without male help. There's a clear connection between a fatherless kid, poor school scores and prison populations.

Ira Levin found his own explanation. In "Rosemary's Baby," the horned son of Satan is born at New York City on June 25, 1965. Levin's book is fiction, but some days one suspects he was closest to the truth.

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Гил Риото

School finances: A real brain teaser for area school districts is how to stay within their budget, and some have resorted to millage proposals, threatening to cut the students' school day as an inducement.

Liquor bill sparks debate

Schoolcraft may qualify for full-year license

Schoolcraft College and four other Michigan colleges could qualify for full-year liquor licenses under a hotly debated bill passed by the state Senate.

Senate Bill 83 won a bare 20-14 victory recently and was sent to the House, where action is unlikely before fall.

Two weeks ago we took the smokers out of the schools. Now we're gonna let the drunks into the colleges," said opponent Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

"We're not setting up drinking places for students," replied supporter Robert Geake, R-Northville. "Schoolcraft College has one of the best culinary arts centers in the U.S." Geake called serving of wines "absolutely appropriate and has nothing to do with student par-

Geake is a former board

munity college. Schoolcraft has served dinners to both political parties. It hosts a series of gourmet dinners that are advertised by word of mouth and are usually sellouts.

But opponent Doug Carl, R-Utica, equated the bill with rising casualty costs, acts of violence and broken homes. "It sends a bad message," he said.

"There will be nowhere near the horrors described by the Prohibitionists here," added supporter Jack Faxon, D-Farmadded ington Hills. "These are the convention facilities of a civilized society.'

"They can get a 24-hour license," said opponent Jim Berryman, D-Adrian.

That is what Schoolcraft and other colleges with banquet facilities currently do. The bill would remove the need for oneday applications and allow the

ference centers. Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, who said he never has touched beer, wine or whiskey in his life, sponsored the bill on behalf of Lake Michigan Community College. With the demise of major hotels in downtown St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, LMC set up a business

conference center. Otherwise, said Gast, there isn't a good spot unless one travels 35 miles to South Bend or 50 miles to Kalamazoo.

As the bill came through the State Affairs Committee, others were added to the list: Eastern Michigan University's corporate education center, Schoolcraft's Waterman Center and Macomb Community College.

On the Senate floor, Phil-Hoffman, R-Jackson, sought to have Jackson Community College's Potter Center added to

the list. On first try, Hoffman got only 13 votes, with 20 needed. So Hoffman voted against the entire bill, and it lost.

An hour later, supporters cut a deal with Hoffman. Jackson was added, Hoffman supported the bill, and it had the necessary 20 votes.

Here's how area senators voted:

Republicans Mat Yes Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. Geake, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, and Democrats William Faust of Westland, Faxon and George Hart of

No - none, though Hart later tried to get a second reconsi-

deration and lost. Absent - Michael Bouchard. R-Birmingham.

A secondary issue was whether the publicly supported colleges will compete with private business.

Ford, Knollenberg split on abortion restrictions

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STADS WRITER

Observer area congressmen were evenly split on a vote last week that restored restrictions for Medicaid abortions that President Bill Clinton had not included in the \$360 billion spending

Congressman Jospeh Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, voted in favor of the restrictions on Medicaid abortions while William D. Ford, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, voted no.

"The American people do not believe that tax dollars should be used to pay for abortions of convenience," Knollenberg said in a press release. "They understand that we must show respect and sensitivity to people on both sides of this divisive issue, and that forcing people who believe abortion is morally wrong to pay for abortions with their tax dollars crosses that line.'

House of Representatives added nia.

an amendment to Clinton's bill that would permit Medicaid abortions only in cases of rape, incest or threats to the life of the

Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan, said, This is a gigantic legislative victory for pro-life forces.

Prior to enactment of the Hyde Amendment, the federal Medicaid program paid for about 300,000 elective abortions annually. Since 1981, the Hyde Amendment has permitted federal funding of less than 200 abortions yearly, Listing said.

Knollenberg's district includes part of Livonia and Redford

Ford's district includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and On a 255-178 vote, the U.S. the southeast quadrant of Livo-

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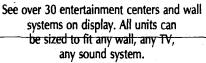
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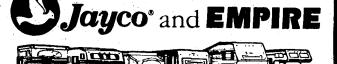
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WESTLAND **SPORTS**

Krone to ride at DRC

ulie Krone, the world's winningest female jockey, will make a special promotional appearance Sunday at Ladbroke DRC.

Krone, who recently became the first woman rider to annex a Triple Crown event by winning the Belmont Stakes aboard Colonial Affair, will meet fans, sign autographs and pictures, and ride in two allowance races on the July 11 evening card. (One of the allowance races will be named in her

Born and raised in Benton Harbor, Krone has never ridden at a recognized thoroughbred track in Michigan.

The 29-year-old rider has amassed more than \$40 million in purse winnings during her 12-year career and has been the leading jockey at Belmont Park, The Meadowlands, Monmouth Park, Gulfstream Park and Atlantic City Race Course.

One of the nation's most popular jockeys, Krone has appeared on such TV programs Good Morning America, Late Night with David Letterman, the Tonight Show, and Live With Regis and Kathie Lee. In May of 1989, Krone was featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, Krone will be available to meet with patrons on the grandstand

Also, 10 fans selected from a random drawing will have the opportunity to have their picture taken in the winner's circle with Krone.

DRC is in Livonia, at the intersection of Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads, just off I-96 (Jeffries Freeway).

Livonian cards ace

aul Theisen, of Livonia, had a hole-in-one on July 1 at Huron Meadows Golf Course in Brighton.

Theisen, who finished with a round of 88, recorded the ace using a 9-iron on the No. 15, 130-

All-Area pitchers on the rise



Plymouth Canton's All-State pitcher Kelly Holmes leads the way for the All-Area girls softball team. Ladywood hurler Mary Jo Kelly and Livonia Churchill ace Karen Jose also made the first team.

By Dan O'Meara Staff Writer

The 1993 All-Observer softball team represents the last high school hurrah for one of the area's all-time great players: Plymouth Canton pitcher Kelly Holmes.

The future University of Michigan player is one of only a few athletes to. make an all-area team four times.

Holmes, a straight-A student, also won the Michigan High School Athletic Association scholar/athlete award in softball this year.

She compiled a 73-12 record, 958 strikeouts and 0.49 earned-run average during her career. Holmes also hurled 15 no-hitters and had 21 onehit efforts. She pitched a total of 610

Canton teammate and shortstop Dani Mortiere, who also played four years on the varsity, is the only other all-area repeat first-team selection.

Livonia Churchill pitcher Karen Jose and catcher Chrissy Daly and Livonia Ladywood pitcher Mary Jo Kelly made the second team last year and are among the top 12 players in

Lisa Parsons, who guided Livonia Ladywood to the Central Division title and a Class A district championship in her first year, was named Coach of the Year. The Blazers were 22-12-1.

FIRST TEAM

Kelly Holmes, pitcher, Plymouth Canton: The future University of Michigan pitcher completed an outstanding four-year career with a fine senior season.

Holmes was 20-3 with 321 strikeouts in 165 innings, and her eamed-run average was 0.20. She allowed 43 hits and 15 walks.

onship this year and a runner-up finish in the Class A tournament last year. Holmes will play n the high school all-star game Saturday, July

31, in East Lansing. "She's done everything for us," coach Jim Arnold said. "She's a team player and a leadr in every respect. I'm sure she'll walk into U-M and contribute right from the beginning.

"She helped us in many ways, not just in pitching but with the bat, her attitude and also helping the younger girls."

Mary Jo Kelly, pitcher, Ladywood: Kelly led the Biazers into the Catholic League and Class A regional playoffs. She was 22-11 with a 1.07 earned-run average. She had 257 strikeouts and 89 walks in 235 innings.

Kelly also figured prominently in the Lady-wood batting order, hitting .313 with 31 hits. Her 12 extra-base hits included seven triples and one home run. The All-Catholic player also scored 24 runs and had 30 RBI. Her on-base and fielding percentages were .500 and .973,

respectively.
"She's real consistent, a real solid player Parsons said, "and she's always a threat when she's at the plate. She was a leader on our team, being one of two seniors.

Karen Jose, pitcher, Churchill: Jose compiled a 15-3 record, with all three losses being to Canton. She posted six shutouts and three one no-hitter.

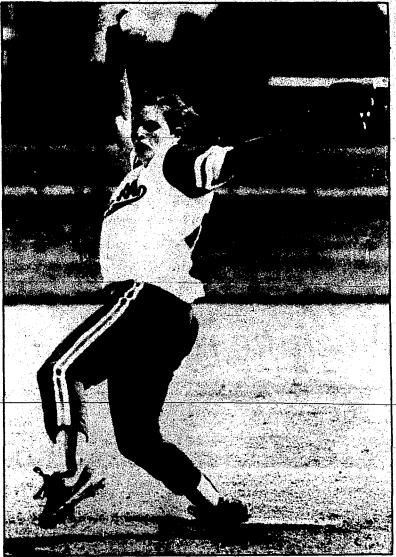
In 126 Innings, she had 187 strikeouts and only 22 walks. Jose also had an impressive

0.78 earned-run average. She also was one of Churchill's top hitters. batting .339. In 20 games, she had 21 hits (five doubles and two triples) and 13 RBI, Jose led the defense in assists with 32.

"She's a strong pitcher with good control," coach Dana Hardwidge said. "She worked hard in the off-season to improve her pitching selection. Her strength has to be her consistency. She's really good at hitting the cor-

Chrissy Daly, catcher, Churchill: Daly led the Chargers in hitting with a .371 average and also was tops in hits (26), runs (28) and RBI (16). She had two doubles, one triple and

See FAST-PITCH, 3B



Blazer ace: Pitcher Mary Jo Kelly was one of the reasons why Livonia Ladywood won the Central Division and Class A district titles.

Winning streak

Little Caesars making late push

Hines Park-Lincoln Mercury got out of the gate fast but Little Caesars is gaining ground in the race for the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League regular-season championship.

Caesars ran its winning streak to eight games with Monday's 8-2 win over Westland Federation at Livonia's Ford Field. Caesars, which swept a doubleheader on Friday from Wendy's, improved to 15-8.

Caesars has 30 points, five behind league-leading Hines Park, which began the season with an 18-game unbeaten streak but has slumped to 17-3-1

Third-place Del-Wal, which was idle over the Fourth of July weekend, is 12-6-1 for 25 points (prior to Wednesday's doubleheader against Walter's Appliance).

Mark D'Antonio scattered seven hits and struck out four in going the distance against Westland to even his pitching record at 3-3. It was the fourth straight complete game performance by a Caesars' starter.

Westland's Dan Taylor had the

COLLEGIATE

best success against D'Antonio. going three for three. Kevin Craggs singled and scored a run.

Caesars had 10 hits off Westland pitchers Bobby Arellano and Ken I ennant. Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin), Randy Gierczak, Lawrence Scheffer (Westland John Glenn) and Mike White (Glenn) each had two hits.

Gierczak, Roman (triple) and Scheffer (double) drove in two

runs apiece. Andy Gagne (Glenn) and Roman scored two runs each.

With 11 games remaining, Westland is in possession of the iast playoff spot in fourth place at 9-10 overall with 18 points.

Caesars had no trouble on Friday sweeping Wendy's, 12-6, 11-4, also at Ford Field.

Adam Marano (Garden City) was the winner in Game 1, allowing six runs on seven hits in a complete-game performance. Roman, Aaron Mach, White, Jesse Gerwatowski (Franklin) and Mark Rutherford (Livonia

Churchill) had two hits each in a

14-hit Caesars attack. Roman, Reed Herskovitz, Mach

had two RBIs each. Roman and Gagne crossed the plate three times apiece.

Rick Tutson led Wendy's with a double, triple and three RBIs and Dan Schmitzer added three

Caesars won the nightcap behind the five-hit pitching of Mark Van Ameyde.

Gagne (two RBIs) and Rutherford had three hits each. Roman (two RBIs), Mach (two RBIs) and Matt Patterson contributed two hits apiece. Mach's hits each went. for two bases.

White also drove in two runs. Dean Ravinelli (Plymouth) went 1-3 with an RBI for Wen-

Wendy's falls

Wendy's lost to the Tecumseh Green Giants on Monday, 8-1, at

Tecumseh's ace Chris Utley pitched a complete-game victory.

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Ed Gundry (HP)	72	30	.41	
Dave Roman (LC)	66	26	.39	
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Lawrence Scheffer (LC)	58	22	.39	
Andy Duncen (Del)	63	24	.38	
Mike Zielinski (Wal)	50	19	.38	
Randy Glerczak (LC)	40	15	.37	
Andy Gagne (LC)	70	26	.37	
Matt Recht (Del)	39	14	.35	
Jeff Scheffer (Wall)	63	22	.341	
Scott Kente (HP)	62	ĪĀ	.340	

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RBI LEADERS Ed Gundry (Hines Perk), 33; 2. Jim Solak (Walter's), 21; 3. Andy Duncan (Del-Wal), 18; 4. Lawrence Scheffer (Ceesars), 15; 5. (14) Brian Burns (Hines Park), Dave Roman (Caesars).

Mike White (Caesars), and Tom Kretschme

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STOLEN BASES

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COLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

BLOOMPIELD HILLE

Friday, July 9 Ceesars vs. Tecumseh (Ford), 5:30 p.m. Del-Wal vs. Wendy's (EMU), 6 p.m. Walter's vs. Hines Park (Ford), 8 p.m. Sunday, July 11 (all double-headers) Wendy's vs. Hines Park (Ford), noon.

stiend vs. Del-Wal (Novi). noon Walter's vs. Caesars (Ford), 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Westland America 2nd in Bird

The green T-shirts said it all for the newly crowned Bob Bird Memorial Tournament champions: "Defense wins."

Janssen Refrigeration of Sterling Heights spoiled host Westland America's quest for a championship in the finals of the Mickey Mantle-age (15-16 yearolds) tourney held Sunday at John Glenn High, 5-4.

The tournament attracted 12 teams, including some of the best age-group clubs from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, New York and On-

Five errors led to Westland Federation's undoing, while the victors, made up primarily of players from state Class A champion Warren DeLaSalle, demonstrated timely defense, turning three double plays.

"These kids have worn these shirts since they were 9-yearolds," said Janssen manager Roy Julien, whose team is 20-2 overall. "We normally go with our sponsor's shirts, but we believe in it (defense) and I told them they could wear them if they got to the

SANDLOT

Jeff Resmer, who led Janssen with three hits, scored the gamewinning run in the sixth inning. With two out, Resmer raced home from third on a dropped infield pop fly, breaking a 4-4 deadlock.

"We were kind of lucky with their mistakes," Julien said. "We decided to come out swinging and try to put the ball in play.

Winning pitcher Brian Penz, who came on in relief in the third inning, allowed four hits and two walks the rest of the way to pick up the victory.

Westland pitchers Mike Williams (Farmington High), who worked the first 2% innings, and reliever Mitch Jabczenski (Novi), gave up a combined five hits, but four runs were unearned.

"We just didn't play as well in the final as we did the rest of the tourney," Westland manager Jerry Pitcher said. "Some of the errors were on basic, routine fundamental plays. We gave them one more run than they gave us.

But these kids will recover. We just had kids make errors that don't normally make them. It was not a game conducive to winning, but more conducive to learning.

Westland America finished 5-0-1 in its division to earn a spot in the finals, while Janssen made it through the other side with a 5-1 record. (The 12-team field was split into two divisions of six.)

Janssen's Dave Borkowski tossed a no-hitter, fanning eight, to beat the Cincinnati Midland Indians, 1-Q, in a pivotal game earlier in the tourney.

Borkowski was voted the tournament MVP.

"He was sharp, and so was the rest of the defense behind him in that game," Julien said. "Our outfielders also made some outstanding plays.

Janssen's Matt Mylnarek and Westland's Mike Brusseau (Redford Catholic Central) both tied for the batting title with identical .667 averages.

Catcher Nick James of Westland (John Glenn), who had an RBI single in the championship game, was also voted to the alltournament team. (David Grefks

also contributed a two-run single for Westland in the final()

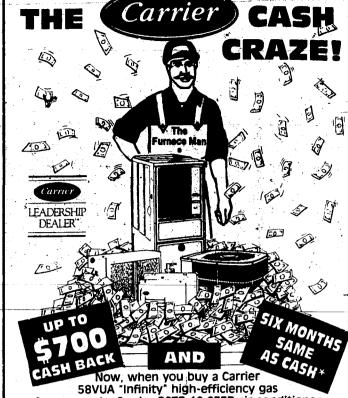
Others named to the all-tourney squad: Jason Siegfried, Akron Ohio A's; David Derwin, Flint Grossi; Tom Tavolacci, Janssen; Jovet Kercado, Bayside, N.Y. Yankee Nationals; Jim Fraley Scott Heller and Joe Stanfill Midland; Tom Cole and Mike Vome, Cincinnati Nuckols.

The Yankee Rebels of Balti more, two-time defending Birc Memorial champs, did not place a player on the all-tourney squad (The team featured Ian Hen dricks, son of former Oriole catch er Elrod Hendricks.)

But it was Janssen's weekend to shine in the hot sun.

'Janssen is a good team," said Pitcher, whose team is 14-5 over all. "But we'll get to play then again in two weeks."

Janssen, members of the Ma comb Amateur Baseball Federa tion, should fight it out later this month with Westland and Stitt both formidable teams out of the Little Caesars Amateur Basebal Federation circuit, when the American Amateur Baseball Con gress regional gets under way in



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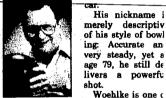
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ing: Accurate an very steady, yet a age 79, he still de livers a powerfu shot. Woehlke is one the mainstays in th

AL HARRISON senior men's league at Mayflower Lane ship and has been a long-time bowler i the West Side Lutheran League at Red

Woehlke just returned from his trip t the 1993 Senior Olympics in Bator Rouge, La., where he took the first-plac

trophy for his age group (75-79) in the bowling events. He averaged more than 200 per game to win the gold medal ove a field of 2,500 senior bowlers.

There were competitors from ever state plus Canada and Woehlke came through in the final roll-offs by beating other bowlers from Arizona, Nevada North Carolina, California and Texas.

Weehlke has a long list of tournamen victories and accomplishments and this fall will take on a new challenge, playing in the inaugural season of the Senior lassic League at Mayflower Lanes or

Wednesday mornings.

Congratulations to "The Mechanic." ■ The Michigan Junior Masters Association held its seventh annual scholar ship and championship tournament June 25-27 at Monroe Sports Center ir Monroe.

Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills was the top qualifier among the girls and fought off the challenges of Lise Bishop and Sarah Hillier to take home the championship trophy and the \$1,000 in scholarship money.

The MJMA is a monthly tournament

which awards scholarship money to the youth bowlers who are able to win in scratch bowling competition.

The program was created by Dan Ottman of Troy who serves as executive director. For information on MJMA bowling, call Ottman at 689-8696.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Summer Classic Trio ---LeChevaller, 300; Scott McCloskey, 289. Merri Bowl (Livonia): Tuesday Men's Trio — Dennis Lindsay, 269/736.

(Singles no-Taps tournament every Monday Nite at 9:30 p.m. — lots of good Jack pots.) Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio — Marv Simons, 255-221-218-215/909; Chuck Dobrick, 232-230-220; Brad Strange, 246-222; Dan Loch, 257; Vern Flowers, 236-223

Butch Cook, 258-231; John Welss, 251; Tony Kastle, 253; John Wagner, 248; Tony Humphrey 232-229: Chuck Myers: 230

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield): Ladies Nite Out -- Toni Goodwin, 265 Thursday Afternoon Ladies - Edith Murphy

Thursday Mixers - Barbara Atkins, 242/

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Heather Mitchell Redford Union

Fast-pitch from page 1B.

was 44-of-46 in stolen bases the past two years and was successful every time 'She made people nervous when she

Daly, who had a .463 on-base average

was at the plate," Hardwidge said. "She put a lot of pressure on infields. Defensively, she has a quick release, and teams didn't attempt to steal much on 'Chrissy was a big part of our success

the past two seasons. She was always a threat defensively and offensively be-cause of her speed and aggressiveness." Danielle Mortiere, Infleider, Canton:

The senior shortstop was a mainstay in the field along with teammate Kate Strahan for most of her high school ca-

Mortiere batted .362 this year, scored 27 runs and had 21 RBI. Her 34 hits include six doubles, one triple and two home runs. She was 18-of-20 in stolen bases. Mortiere made only four errors at a demanding defensive position.

"She's in the same class with Kelly Holmes, another team leader," Arnold said. "Dani is a spirited young lady who takes command of the infield.

'She's another once-in-a-great-while baliplayer who can do anything you ask to do. She can play any position but pitcher. She's a gifted athlete.

Heather Mitchell, Infielder, Redford Union: Mitchell, who will attend the Air Force Academy and try out for the softball team, batted .430 and had an on-base average of .630. She scored 25 runs and had 24 RBI.

Mitchell collected 25 hits, including four doubles and one home run. She struck out only six times in 95 at-bats and was 9-for-9 in stolen bases.

'Her biggest asset is her bat, without a doubt," coach Gary DeRoche said. "She got the key hit for us all the time."

Christi Wyrybkowski, infleider, John Glenn: Wyrybkowski had a big year at the plate, setting school records for hits (48), runs scored (40), RBI (33), doubles (nine) and home runs (four). She batted .500 and had 27 stolen bases out of 31 chanc-

Wyrybkowski played in the outfield last vear but moved to shortstop in place of former Glenn star Carrie Rachwal. She had 49 putouts, 73 assists and 13 errors.

"She really worked on her skills in the summer and improved a lot," coach Linda Jiminez said. "She's a real team player, a

Kate Strahan, infielder, Canton: Strahan also was good with the glove and a dependable batter. The senior second seman and Mortiere formed the area's best keystone combination the past three

Strahan made only two errors and had a .983 fielding percentage. She hit .330, scored 34 runs and had seven RBI. She had 32 hits and was on base 50 percent

of the time. 'She's probably the best second base man I've seen at Canton," Amold said.

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all the time, wants to be in the position to knock in the winning run. She plays extremely well under pressure."

Jenny Kintz, outfleider, Garden City: The team most valuable player set a school record for single-season RBI with 65 in 32 games, breaking the record of 44 by Krystal Matesic.

Kintz batted .400 and scored 39 runs. Her 46 hits included seven doubles, 13 triples and six home runs — the last two being school records, also. She will play at Henry Ford Community College.

"Jenny is by far the best power hitter we've ever had," coach Barry Patterson said. "She's very powerful, yet fast; and she has an aggressive style of play. She hit in every big situation. She is certainly a big-time player.

Lisa Rozum, outfielder, Ladywoo The sophomore center fielder was the leadoff batter and made things happen for the Blazers. The switch-hitting Rozum hit .266, received 23 walks and scored

She struck out just 10 times in 113 atbats. She made only three errors in the outfield and had a .900 fielding percentage while making 35 putouts. Rozum made the All-Catholic and all-district

"She has a great eye at the plate," Parsons said. "She put the ball in play when she had to do it. She has a lot of eed and makes things happen when she's on base.

'She wants to play softball in college, so she works hard at it."

Amanda Tubaugh, outfleider, Salem: Tubaugh finished her career with an outstanding senior season. She batted .468, scored 29 runs and had 42 RBI. Her hits included 10 doubles, five triples and two

'Amanda was the real leader on the coach Al Campbell said. was real dedicated and came every day to play. She was always the first one on field, the last one off the field. She's a want to coach.

"She struggled her junior year but came back as a senior, really put her mind to it and worked really hard. She had a lot of achievements; she hit the ball

Jeanle Baxter, outfleider, St. Agatha: The Class D all-stater batted .516, scored 18 runs and had 34 RBI. A third of her 33 hits went for extra bases --- three doubles, four triples and five home runs. She struck out just six times in 64 chanc-

Baxter, a senior who signed with Madonna University, also will play in the high school all-star game later this month.

'She destroyed good pitching all season long," coach Bob Sowden said, adding Baxter led the Aggles in every offensive category.

'She's an aggressive hitter but led the team in walks. That was a chore for her because she likes to hit. Other teams respected her, and she was more selec-



Christi Wyrybkowski Kate Strahan



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Jenny Kintz **Garden City**



Lisa Rozum Ladywood



Amanda Tubaugh Salem



Jeanle Baxter St. Agatha

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P-Karen Jose Liv. Churchill
C-Chrissy Daily Liv. Churchill
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INF-Heather Mitchell Red. Union
IMF-Christi Wyrybkowski Wskl. Glenn
IMF-Kete Strahan Ply. Canton
OF-Jenny Kintz Garden City
OF-Lisa Rozum Liv. Ladywood
OF-Amanda Tubaugh Pty. Salem
OF-Jeanie Baxter St. Agatha
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SECOND TEAM

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P-Laura Williams		٠,	St. Agatha
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C-Jamie Cook			. Wsld. Glenn
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INF-Stacey Fields .			. Liv. Churchill
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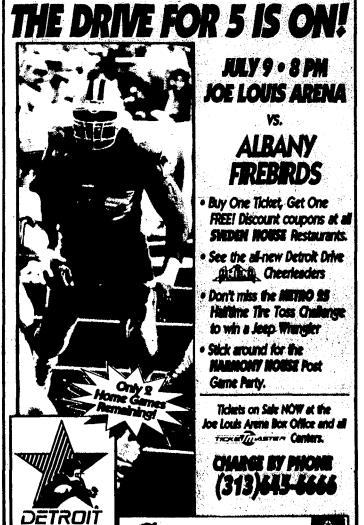
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Ex-Franklin QB Popp named Lathrup coach

BY STEVE STEIN STAIT WEITER

Richard Popp defied the odds to be an outstanding quarterback in high school and college. He plans to do the same thing in his first varsity head coaching position.

Popp, an All-State signal-

caller at Livonia Franklin High and a record-setting quarterback at Wayne State even though he's just 5-foot-8, has been named the new football coach at Southfield-Lathrup.

He replaces Bob Marten, who resigned last month after spending just one season with the Chargers in his second tour of duty

Lathrup has struggled on the gridiron for many years, going 12-51 since a 6-3 campaign in

Popp was the varsity defensive line coach the past two seasons at Birmingham Brother Rice. He also had a coaching stint at Maple City FOOTBALL

Glen Lake before returning to teach in the Garden City School District.

After leading Franklin to an 8-1 record, Popp played in the 1983 Michigan High School All-Star Football Game in East

Popp was a football and baseball player in his freshman year at Wayne State, but he dropped baseball to concentrate on football where he was the Tartars' starting quarterback for three seasons (1984-

Even though he was just 5-8, Popp was a solid 195-pounder in college.

Popp still holds six Tartars passing records, including career yardage (3,719), attempts (598) and completions (285). His 138 completions in 1984 remain a single-season mark.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and noon Friday (for Monday edition). Items run once only.

M SOCCER TRYOUT

The '77 Sting Under 171/2 Little Caesars Ilitch Division boys soccer team (birth dates Aug. 1. 1976, through July 31, 1977) will hold tryouts 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at the Bentley High School Field in Livonia. For information, call Chris Morgan at 665-

II TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

A U.S Tennis Association Tournament for boys and girls 12 and 14 singles will be held July 16-18 at the Livonia Family YMCA. Entry fee is \$15 per player. Deadline to register is Sunday, July 11. No residency requirements. For an entry fee, call Jack Kingsbury at 261-2161. ■ Northville Parks & Recreation

will host a Tennis Tournament Saturday, July 24, at the Northville High School tennis courts. Men's, women's and co-ed divisions will be offered. For an application, call 349-0203.

E COLF OUTING

The third annual United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit Golf Outing will be held Friday, July 23, at the Golden Fox golf course in Plymouth.

Cost is \$100 per player and includes golf, cart and dinner. Proceeds help UCP of Metropolitan Detroit provide a variety of services to those with cerebral palsy and other disabilities. Best ball

format. Players will have the opportunity to take part in a holein-one contest for a 1993 Pontiac Grand Am courtesy of Rinke Pontiac-GMC. To sign up, call UCP of Metropolitan Detroit at 557-

E JR. WINGS CAR WASH

The Detroit Jr. Wings Booster Club is hosting a car wash to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Oxford Lanes in Dearborn (west side of Telegraph, just south of Michigan Avenue). Garden City's Joe Harris and Wayne's Jeff Mitchell, a recent third-round draft choice by the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, will be among six Jr. Wings present to sign autographs and wash cars. Call Stephanie Wright at 737-7373 for more information.

E CYCLISTS WANTED

There is still room for more cyclists to sign up for the sixth annual 300-mile, three-day Wish-A-Mile 300 Bicycle Tour, scheduled Aug. 13-15. WAM 300 is an annual fund-raiser for Make-A-Wish Foundation, a charity that fulfills wishes of children ages 3-17 who suffer from life-threatening The three-day tour of Michi-

gan's Lower Peninsula starts at St. Ignace, north of the Mackinac Bridge and ends in Plymouth. Each rider must raise a minimum of \$500 in pledges. Rider packets that contain entry forms, tour schedules, route and tips on general pledge money are available by calling Make-A-Wish at (517) 882-6500 or 800-622-WISH.

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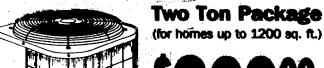
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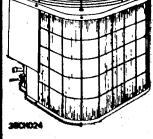
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S'craft hosts Wolverine 14

A will never match World Cup proportions, but the 14th running of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Ford Wolverine Soccer Tournament is going to be quite a jamboree.

Over 130 teams will converge this weekend on Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Teams from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Ontario will vie for boys and girls age-group titles in competitive and recreational divisions

All-day action begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The divisional finals are scheduled to go off at 9 a.m. Monday. (Livonia's Bicentennial Park will also host games.)

Boys competitive titles up for grabs include under-11, -12, -13, -4, -15, -16, -17 and -19. The Michigan Wolves, MSYSA Cup under-17 champs, will be in the field. Boys recreational titles will also be decided for under-10. -12 and -14.

Girls competitive crowns on the line include under-12, -14 and -

"We appreciate the fact that both Schoolcraft and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department have donated their facilities," said Irene Saucedo-Smith, tourney director and president of the MSYSA. "This is the only tourney our organization runs in

goes toward our Olympic Development Program."

Chiquita Challenge

Rick Davis, former 10-year captain of the U.S. National Team, will conduct the Chiquita Challenge, a soccer skills competition, from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft College. The challenge is being held conjunction with the MSYSA Wolverine Soccer Tournament.

Davis, now 34, played for the New York Cosmos where he was named North American Soccer League Player of the Year (1979). He is currently involved with

national team development and broadcasting. The Chiquita Challenge is a

test of soccer skills, combining ball control, dribbling, passing, and shooting elements in a single training course.

The event is open to youngsters ages 6-14. Competition will be broken up into eight age groups: boys and girls 8-and-under, 10and-under, 12-and-under, and 14and-under.

Registration includes a free Chiquita T-shirt and a Rick Davis autographed photo (with Chiquita proofs-of-purchase).

Other soccer prizes to be given way include a complete and authentic U.S. World Cup Team uniform (courtesy of Adidas and Soccer Corner and Soccer Locker).

Rick Davis Chiquita Chailenge

Drawings will take hourly during the challenge.

Registration forms are available at Soccer Corner and Soccer Locker and at all participating area Meijer stores.

Completed sign-up forms should be brought to the Chiquita tent from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, which is located off Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads.

For more information, call Bill Buban at 528-3278.

Hussey takes Franklin helm

By BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklin athletic director Dan Freeman went out and hired a "name coach" to fill his boys soccer vacancy.

Mary Kay Hussey, who played on two state championship teams and coached Livonia Stevenson to the 1990 state Class A girls title, was tabbed to replace Frantz Lamarre as the Patriots' coach.

Hussey, who has compiled a 68-18-8 overall record with the Spartan girls in five years, is the second area woman to take over a boys prep program. (Cathy Cole-Kansman coached both the Farmington boys and girls teams at one

Freeman reviewed seven applicants, but narrowed his choice down to three candidates.

"We had some decent people apply, but Mary Kay has been before," Freeman said. "She's worked in Olympic Development boys programs. She has the right perspective in place and knows what we're looking for in a high school program, which is different than a club program.

"She's very competitive and can teach the game, but she also understands the purpose of high

school athletics.'

Hussey, an all-state striker with Stevenson from 1983-85, coached the Spartans to the 1990 Class A crown. She's also won three districts, two regionals, one Western Lakes Activities Association crown and two Lakes Division titles.

She takes over a Franklin team which finished 13-3-3 overall (best in school history). The Patriots won the Western Division of the WLAA and tied Farmington in the first-place crossover game.

Lamarre's contract was not renewed last winter by Franklin administrators after he failed to fulfill off-season obligations as coach. In five seasons, Lamarre posted an overall record of 40-31-

"I guess you could say I'm heavily involved in soccer, but even more involved at the high school level," Hussey said. "I'm not totally familiar with the history of Franklin soccer, but I know they're hard-working kids who do their best across the board in all sports.'

Hussey admits there will be a transition period this fall.

"Coaching boys will be some-

thing different for me," she said. but the game is the basically the same.

"Like any new program, I'm sure there will be some adjustments along the way. I'm sure the gender thing will come up, but once we get past that, it should be

business as usual." Freeman said that "initially some players may be surprised' at Hussey's hiring.

"I would be lying if that didn't weigh heavily," the Franklin ath-letic director said. "But she had so many pieces that fit into our program. Being female won't hold her back at all.

"As far as I'm concerned, she can still play and teach the game. I'm sure there will be some hurdles, but I feel she'll be able to command respect. Being female should not make any difference. I coached girls basketball (at Franklin) and I don't see really any difference.

"We're looking forward to her bringing in her expertise."

Hussey, 26, is currently working on a college degree in health and physical education. She plans to student teach this fall in the Livonia Public Schools.

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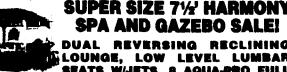
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he Birmingham Village Players will host the Actor's Company in a benefit presentation of Stephen Sondheim's adult musical "Into the Woods," 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, Friday, July 23, Saturday, July 24, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 25, and 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 29-31 at the Village Players playhouse on the corner of Hunter and Chestnut in Birmingham. Tickets \$12. Call 644-2075.

Family entertainment

he melodrama "Phantom of the Op'ry" produced by Tedd E. Bear Productions and the Jewish Community Center will be presented 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 and 20 at the Jew-ish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Bring your blankets and enjoy Theatre Under the Stars. Admission \$8 per person.

Youth band

he Youth Brass Band and Majorette Group from Debrecen, Hungary will present a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11, at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile Road in Birmingham. The concert is free and open to the

Children's músical

he Adventures of the Ugly Duckling will be presented by September Productions, a local professional touring company, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, July 10 to Aug. 8 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$4 children, for more information, 615-0414

Troy Players

roy Players will present "Steppin' Out," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, July 16-17, 23-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, July 18 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. For tickets, call 879-1285.

Jazz

he Bloomfield Township Public Library will kick off its third annual "Jazz in July" concert series 2 p.m. Sunday, July 11, with Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson on the library grounds, 1099 Lone Pine Road at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Concerts are free and open to the public. For information, call 642-5800.

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New company to present 'Godspell'



When the rock musical "Godspell" begins a four-week run at the Birmingham Theatre on July 8 it will also be the debut of Stage Door Productions, an independent company of regional talent. Based on the Gos

pel according to St. Matthew, "Godspell" takes a look at Jesus' lifetime. In keeping with the Biblical theme, one could say that the Birmingham Theatre "begat" Stage Door Productions.

Members of the Birmingham's backstage crew formed the new company to provide employment during summer months when nearly every major theater in the metropolitan Detroit area is shut down.

James Manduzzi, the producer of "Godspell," is the production manager for the Birmingham Theatre during the regular season.

Paul Hopper, the show's director, has been an actor at Meadow Brook Theatre for the past 11 years. He has also been an assistant stage manager at the Birmingham Theatre, acted and directed with the Attic Theatre.

'It's harder than ever to find work in Michigan due to cuts in the state's arts budget," said Hopper during a recent interview at the Birmingham Theatre offices. "Sometimes even local producers think they can't find sufficient talent here, but it's just not true. There's a real talent base out there; just look at all the stars with Detroit-area origins.'

In addition to Hopper, the creative team for "Godspell" includes musical director Dan Roth of Southfield, and choreographer Wendy Shapero of West Bloomfield. Eddie Sugarman of Southfield and Lynne Sherwood of Birmingham are among the cast members. Only two are from out of

While Stage Door Productions at present plans only summer shows, Roth said he hopes they might also inspire other fledgling companies.

A recent graduate of Wayne State University with a degree in acting, Roth comes from a musical family.

GODSPELL

Theater: A Stage Door Productions Presentation at the Birmingham Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Opens: Previews 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, July 8. Shows 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays, 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays, through Aug. 1.

Tickets: Range \$15 to \$19.50 per ticket. Tickets for 2 p.m. Thursday, July 8 performance are \$9.50. Tickets available at the Birmingham Theatre box office, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Ticketmaster outlets. Call 644-3533. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. Discounts: Available to groups, students and seniors.



and said he finds his musicality surfacing more and more.

His mother is a music and vocal coach at Birney Middle School in Southfield, and recently Roth helped her form a jazz combo of sixth graders. He has also done musical diection for the Hilberry Theatre and composed for the Attic.

'Godspell," chosen by the producer with advice from the Birmingham Theatre staff, reflects the renewed-interest in 1960s rock operas. "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" recently had a major revival in Toronto. "Jesus Christ Superstar," had a successful revival at the Birmingham a few seasons back, and "Tommy" is currently a big hit on Broadway.

Hopper and Roth found they shared the same ideas about updating the music. "Godspell" first opened in 1971, with Stephen Schwartz's music and lyrics encompassing rock, folk and jazz.

'We're trying to bring the 1960s rock sound up to the 1990s," Roth said. "I'm re-treating many of the

ham Theatre, is being presented by Stage Door Productions, an independent company that showcases regional talent. numbers. Giving a reggae sound to We Beseech Thee' is about the most radical departure, but I have many

Rock musical: "Godspell," which opens July 8 at the Birming-

'The show is easy to update.' Hopper said. "This time it will be set in an old abandoned theater. We'll update the make-up and references to popular culture. The show works best in a small house, but we'll compensate by having cast members working out in the audience.

tricks up my sleeve.

'That's a formula that has worked well at the Birmingham for both 'Nunsense I and II.' " Roth added.

Hopper sees the ensemble as both the production's greatest strength and greatest problem. "This is not a star vehicle; everyone in the cast gets a solo but otherwise serves as backup and is on stage at all times," he said. "I have great faith in this cast, but I've only got two weeks of rehearsals to get everyone working as a The orchestra will be on stage in-

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stead of in the pit, and Roth will be the drummer as well as conductor. Shapero is the choreographer, and in the cast. Everyone connected with the production is juggling many jobs on both sides of the curtain. The advantages are two-fold, Hopper said. "We're doing everything

possible to save money, and the more experience an actor has in many aspects of theater the more marketable he is in today's tough job market."

Barbara Michals is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Actress juggles many roles in musical

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

"Day By Day" one of the most memorable songs "Godspell" will be sung by Wendy Shapero of West Bloomfield. She's been working very hard "Day By Day" designing dances to make Stage Door Productions presentation of this rock musical at the Birmingham Theatre memorable.

"Having to be in it and choreograph it gave me an identity crisis. said Shapero who designed dances for all 10 cast members in two weeks with only herself to work out all the movements. "It was tough standing in for 10 bodies."

If anyone was up to the challenge,

it was Shapero. Just listening to her daily schedule is exhausting - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. school, 1-10 p.m. rehearsals, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. homework and working on routines for the

A senior at the University of Detroit-Mercy, Shapero, 21, is completing her degree in theater. She'll graduate in December. Most recently she appeared in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." and "Antigone," at the Attic/Strand The-

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Shapero began studying dance when she was three, and progressed to theater. She studied ballet with the Rose Marie Floyd Contemporary Civic Ballet Company of Royal Oak and continues to appear with the company when her schedule allows.

She is also trained in jazz, tap, and theatre dance, and has studied at Hofstra University in New York, in Greece with the University of Detroit Theatre Company, and at Wayne State University's Theatre Depart-

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Shapero has choreographed other shows. She was assistant choreographer of "Antigone," and part of the

"Godspell," an ensemble piece with cast of five women and five men,. is exuberant and fulfilling," she said. "I'm dancing, acting, singing, and doing the choreography. Every-

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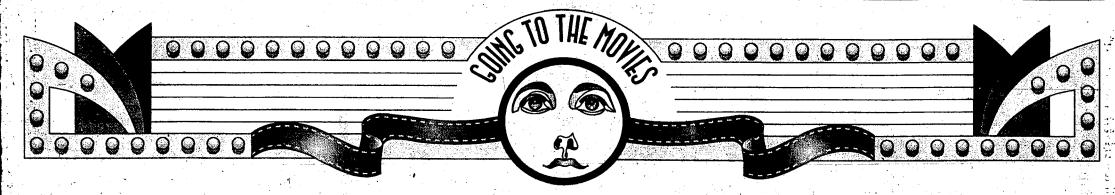
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Bernie's back, and still dead, in new comedy



'Weekend at Bernie's II." the sequel to the 1989 summer hit, comes to the big screen Friday, July 9. An-

drew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman and Terry Kiser reprise their roles while Robert Klane, who wrote the first "Bernie's," returns as both writer and director. Barry Bostwick, Troy Beyer, Tom Wright and Steve James round out the cast.

Victor Drai, who also produced the first "Bernie's," and Joseph Perez are the producers. Angiolo Stella is the executive producer of the film, a TriStar Pictures and Victor Drai Productions presentation of an ArtimM Production.

'Weekend at Bernie's II" picks up the story on the day after the original film ended. Having survived an outrageous weekend escapade on Hampton Island with

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the late Bernie Lomax (Terry Kiser), junior insurance executives Larry Wilson (Andrew McCarthy) and Richard Parker (Jonathan Silverman) return to New York City.

Dropping Lomax's body off at the morgue, they report to their insurance headquarters only to discover that they've been fired. Not only does the company suspect them of helping Lomax embezzle \$2 million, but it's assigned persistent investigator Arthur Hummel (Barry Bostwick) to trail them until they reveal the location of the lost funds.

Stunned by the circumstances - they expected promotions, not severance pay - Larry and Richard resort to drastic measures. With a vital clue in hand — a mysterious safe deposit box key linked to a Virgin Islands bank -

they head for the West Indies to recover the money and clear their names.

But they're not traveling alone . they've had to sneak back into the morgue, nab Bernie's body and bring him along for the ride, because the bank will only deal with Bernie in the flesh.

Unbeknownst to them, the mob has its own plans for poor Bernie Lomax, plans which involve the sinisterarts practiced by a Virgin Island priestess of black magic. The Mobu, as she is called, knows a magic ritual that will get Bernie back on his feet. Once he's ambulatory, the bad guys think he'll lead them to the missing \$2 million.

The trouble is the Mobu entrusts the task of carrying out the ritual to two bumblers (Tom Wright and Steve James), who accidentally put a completely unforeseen spin on the magic.

Will Bernie end up helping

Larry and Richard, or the mob? Will the two friends find the cash in time before Richard runs afoul of a deadly ritual?

Will our heroes be able to keep Inspector Hummel at bay while they search frantically for the missing loot? Will Larry ever get a date with island beauty (Troy Beyer)? And what will Bernie Lomax do next?

As Richard and Larry race against time, mysterious rites and mob killers, these questions are answered in one of the wackiest comedy escapades in years.

'Weekend at Bernie's II," is rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested: Some Material May Not be Suitable for Pre-Teens).

Opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters: Americana West, AMC Laurel Park, AMC Southfield City, General Cinema Canton, Quo Vadis, Showcase Auburn Hills, Star Rochester and United Artists West River



Bernie's back: Richard (Jonathan Silverman) (left), Claudia (Troy Beyer) and Larry (Andrew McCarthy) get ready to take Bernie (Terry Kiser), who is dead, scuba

Promising premise fades in direction of 'The Firm'



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Memphis law firm. They pay off his student loans, lease him a Mercedes, even arrange the mortgage for his new home.

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The price Mitch has to pay for wealth and status is at the bottom line of John Grisham's bestseller "The Firm." Unfortunately, the new film version may disappoint the book's many fans while the less-well-read (myself included) will wonder what all the adoration was about in the first place.

"The Firm" sinks in its own importance. While director Sydney Pollack and his battery of writers ("Chinatown's" Robert Towne among them) reportedly made changes, they should have gone farther to ensure that the movie wouldn't become the cinematic equivalent of a longwinded legal document.

It starts out promisingly

REVIEW

enough as Mitch (Tom Cruise) and his wife Abby (Jeanne Tripplehorn) have second thoughts about their newfound dream life. The firm prides itself on promoting family values and encouraging the stability that comes from children. Abby should be grateful that company wives "aren't discouraged" from having jobs.

The young lawyers especially have the glassy-eyed gaze of pod people from "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." They've been taken over, not by aliens, not by Communists, but by the epic greed that we often associate with the legal profession.

When a pair of partners die during a diving mishap, Mitch finds himself at the center of intrigue. He's torn between government agents who want him to testify and the legal oath that states he must protect the secrets of his firm and its clients.

"The Firm" climaxes with a TV movie-style chase through city streets between Mitch, the hardnosed security chief (Wilford Brimley) and his evil whitehaired assistant (Tobin Bell).

A movie this big has the luxury

of recruiting top-flight actors even for smaller parts. Gene Hackman brings his usual edge to Avery, the suave, likable but jaded partner who Mitch knows he could easily become in time.

Cruise, meanwhile, proves with this and "A Few Good Men" that he was born to play green Ivy League attorneys taking on the big boys. You wonder if he's capable of doing anything light again.

Wilford Brimley, Hal Holbrook, Gary Busey, Holly Hunter, David Strathairn, and Ed Harris flesh out the many character roles. But when Paul Sorvino ("GoodFellas") arrives as a Mafia kingpin, the movie almost degenerates into an unintentional parody.

Despite the best efforts of a talented cast, "The Firm's" downside rests mostly on Pollack, the director of "Out of Africa" and "Havana." Wowed by the seeming importance of Grisham's book. he stretches a mildly clever premise to over 21/2 hours.

"The Firm" is showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Laurel Park, AMC Maple, AMC Southfield City, GCC Canton Cinema, United Artists West River. United Artists Twelve Oaks and Star Rochester.



Released by: Paramount Pictures Starring: Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Ed Harris, Wilford Brimley, Holly Hunter and Hal Holbrook

Directed by: Sydney Pollack Produced by: Scott Rudin and John Davis

Screenplay by: David Rabe, Robert Towne and David Rayfiel (based on the novel by John Grisham)

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Rating (out of a possible four):











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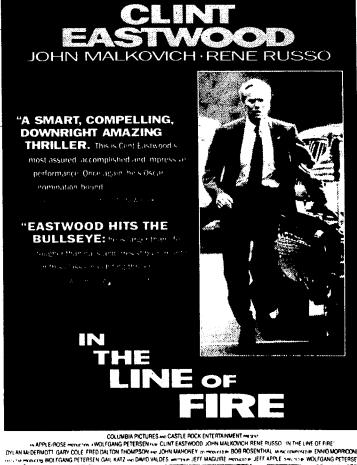
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Established as one of the most popular entertainers in international show business, Kenyanborn British singer/songwriter Roger Whittaker has crooned his way into the hearts of millions for more than three decades.

Roger Whittaker will perform 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 9 and July 10 at the Meadow Brook Summer Music Festival on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester.

Tickets for are priced at \$27.50 and \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Box Office, or at any Ticketmaster outlet including Hudson's and Harmony House.To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information anytime call 396-7600.

With hits like "If I Were A Rich Man," "Durham Town" and "Mexican Whistler," Whittaker's career has made him an international superstar.

Though this 56-year-old baritone has recorded over 400 songs - 194 of which have turned platinum, silver or gold, it is without a doubt that Roger Whittaker's most celebrated song is "The Last Farewell."

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Summer festival schedule

Here's a list of upcoming concerts at Meadow Brook Music Festival. Doors open at 6 p.m., concerts begin 8 p.m. July 16-18 — "Michigan's Best Menu," a Taste of Michigan's Finest Foods.

■ July 23 — Electric Light Orchestra.

July 24 — Michael Franks.

Aug. 6 — The Everly Brothers and Dion.

Aug. 7 - Natalie Cole. ■ Aug. 13 — Dwight Yoakam with special guest Suzy Bog-

Aug. 14 - WDET Summer-Fest, Nanci Griffith with special guest John Prine.

■ Aug. 15 — Shari Lewis. ■ Aug. 20 — Peter, Paul &

■ Aug. 27-28 — Laser Spectacular featuring themes from Broadway blockbusters.

copies worldwide, the "Last Farewell" is considered to be Whittaker's signature song. In addition to singing, Roger Whittaker entertains audiences during his con-certs with "African" whistling and yodeling.

Though his music is often pegged as "country/pop," Whittaker has expanded his vocal style to accommodate everything from classical to calypso. Because this smooth balladeer tours on an ever-growing international circuit, Whittaker records his songs in several different languages including English, German, French,

and Swahili.

Despite a hectic travel schedule, and several major projects on the horizon, Whittaker stresses his role as a husband and father. Now residing in London, England, Whittaker and his wife Natali work side-by-side managing his career. Roger enjoys several hobbies including squash, flying, and salmon fishing.

An avid humanitarian, Whittaker supports many non-profit organizations. Preservation of the environment has always been an underlying theme of Whittaker's life as well as his music. Actively



Meadow Brook: Singer/ songwriter Roger Whittaker will perform at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on July 9 and 10.

involved in efforts to save the endangered African Black Rhino, Whittaker donates proceeds from his program sales at concerts and recording royalties to the Rhino Rescue Trust. The trust creates sanctuaries for the rhino in Kenya. Whittaker wrote the song 'Rescue the Rhino" to further facilitate trust fund efforts while increasing public awareness about this endangered species.

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body does everything.

There are no stars in "Godspell," said Shapero who plays the role of Robin. "We are forming each set. We build sets, and change lights. It's our show. Everyone has a solo."

In addition to "Day By Day," Stephen Schwartz's lyrics and music include "We Beseech Thee," "On The Willows," and "Turn Back, O Man," ranging from rock to folk to jazz rhythms.

C Although the show takes a witty and entertaining look at desus' time, Shapero said it's not just about religion.

The show is about life and dealing with other people," she said. "It's a nice, inspirational piece. We hope the audience will absorb what we are feel-

Her advice to anyone with stars in their eyes is to "put yourself out there, and have



Local talent: Wendy Shapero is wearing two hats in "Godspell." She's the chore ographer and is a member of the cast.

Note upcoming outdoor concerts

The Livonia Arts Commission and Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Detroit Federation of Musicians Local 5 presents "Music Under the Stara 1993."

The nine concert series runs 7:30-9 p.m. every Thursday through Aug. 26 at two locations - Civic Center Park, and Wilson Barn at Middlebelt and West Chicago. In case of rain, all events but the Aug. 19 Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert are cancelled.

Here's the schedule of upcoming concerts.

July 8 Giuseppe Meranda Saxophone Quartet deliver their unique style and sound in Civic Center Park. July 15 listen to big band favor

ites by the Heritage Concert Band

in Civic Center Park.

■ July 22 the Tailgate Ramblers perform foot stomping melodies in the Wilson Barn.

July 29 Folk music in Civic Center Park by One Flight Up. Aug. 5 Grosse Pointe Music Makers play favorite oldies in

Civic Center Park. ■ Aug. 12 Panchito presents ethnic music and dance in Civic Cen-

■ Aug. 19 the Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs all time favorites in Civic Center Park. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Activities Building on the campus of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan.

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night-only fund-raiser for Birmingham Community. House, the inaugural Jazzfest '93 will now feature an ebullient array of local jazz artists in its three day schedule, July

29-31. "It's now a festival in the truest sense of the word," said Lesley Drolet, Jazzfest '93's director of public relations. "We hope to have people everywhare in the streets, happy and moving from place to place. The idea really out of the Community house fund development program. The original plan called for one night of jazz at the Community

House — period." The festival will run 5-9 p.m. Thursday, July 29; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and pick up at participating Birmingham restaurants throughout the evening Friday, July 30; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and throughout the evening at participating Birmingham restaurants, Saturday, July 31.

Comprehensive festival passes are just \$20; patron passes which include a champagne and after-glow at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham are \$50.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 433-FEST, or at the Birmingham Community House, 380 South Bates, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, 189 W. Merrill, all participating restaurants, or any Ticketmaster outlet.

Given how rapidly and quietly the event was developed, the list of scheduled performers is more than representative of metro Detroit's divergent jazz styles - it's amazing, a compendium of this area's most time-honored jazz

'We thougt 'Let's put music in places that should have music,' aid Dawn Rassel, chairman of the Jazzfest '93 committee. "People can see different acts in unique settings with some real intimacy. I hope intially for the obvious - that it brings people into town for those three days. Then i hope they leave saying, 'Birmingham is fabulous,' And lastly, I hope it becomes an example of the kind of event that can happen when different organizations col-

Among those scheduled to appear are — big band trumpeter,

Johnny Trudell, Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, the Paul Vornhagen Trio, singer Shelia Landis, boogie woogie piano master, Mr. B. Charles and Gwen Scales and the venerable Harold

"Johnny Trudell is a great

foundation for any event," said Rassel. "Then you look at a guy like Mr. B. Here's a guy who's virtually carrying an entire genre boogie woogie piano — and has become one of the best at it in the country.

Presented by the Birmingham Community House, in conjunction with the Birmingham Restaurant Collection; Jazzfest '93 promises to be a joyously inclusive indoor/outdoor event.

"One of the things that is unique about this is that we're using local talent, yet it's talent of a world class caliber," said Drolet.
"From a business standpoint, the restaurant collection is only two years old and already they're working on a major project. This all came together since April. It speaks to the dedication of those involved. It's a true coalition of people."

Corporate sponsors include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Chrysler, Time Inc., AAA, Gail and Rice Productions, Kelly Services, Machus Sly Fox, Merrill Lynch, Selectcare and the Handleman Charitable Foundation; proceeds will go to fund varied projects coordinated by the Community House.

"As a resident of Birmingham.

the Jazzfest is something that simply makes our community a nicer place to live," said Kevin Sterling, a member of the Community House Steering Committee. "There aren't a bunch of people taking down big promotional dollars. It's the community working - volunteering - to make this a better place.'

"Montreaux Detroit is really the anchor for jazz festivals inthis area," said Rassel. "We wanted to provide another opportunity to highlight Detroit jazz musicians.

Volunteers are needed. Interested people should call the Community House, 644-5832 to become involved.

Relax, enjoy music under the stars

Dust off your lawn chairs, and reserve these dates to enjoy music under the stars at these free concerts in Observer & Eccentric communities.

Southfield's Summer Concert Series, including the Gazebo Concerts on Wednesday nights and Concerts in the Park on Sundays run through Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Gazebo Concerts take place 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the historic Burgh Site at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road in Southfield. This year's program caters to a full range of tastes from Big Band to Jazz, Dixieland to Country

In addition to the Wednesday concerts at the Gazebo for adults.

a series of free, supervised activities for children will be provided. Also, a picnic supper will be served each night for a low cost 6-7:30 p.m. Bring lawn chairs.

Here's the Wednesday concert

schedule: ■ July 14 — Detroit Brass Society, varied.

July 21 — Tommy Saunders Dixieland Band.

■ July 28 — Balduck Mountain Ramblers, country. Aug. 4 — Larry Nozero, jazz.

■ Aug. 11 — Mariachi Zappapan, Mexican/Latin.

■ Aug. 18 — Bob Durant Dixieland Band.

■ Aug. 25 - Emil Moro Big Band.

Concerts in the Park are presented 7 p.m. Sundays beginning July 11 at the Sun Bowl at Prudential, behind the 3000 Building of the Prudential Town Center. Civic Center Drive and Evergreen Road, Southfield. For more information, call 354-4717.







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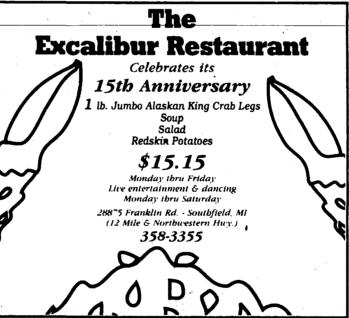
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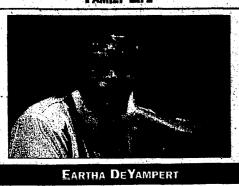
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SUBURBAN LIFE

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'Topaz Man' romances readers



Playtime is learning time for children

It's always interesting to adults when working with children the variety of ways children learn. A child can position himself - or herself - in a section of dirt or mud and have not only a great time playing, but will learn something, too.

The next time you see your child or a group of children's fingers, face and clothing covered with dirt or mud, smile and think to yourself "Learning is taking, or has taken place."

Physical skills - digging, gathering, scooping and patting (large and small motor skills) — are being developed. The fun and learning takes place when a child is given the opportuntity (without being scolded) to make messy, explore in a relaxed, non-hurried environment.

Parents, here are some examples of the skills your child will learn and practice during a typical day at home, at day care or at school:

Finding toys or learning materials to work with by himself or with others — The child learns to make decisions and self-help himself. He also learns about sharing, bartering, managing conflict and asking for help and about acceptance and expressing needs.

Block play — The child learns to balance blocks and line them up (small motor coordination), build and plan structures and match blocks that look alike, not to mention sharing and cooperation.

■ Dramatic play — The child learns to play adult roles, develop self-image and coordinate with others. He also learns to express himself in another role, deciding appropriate dress and appearance and using visual perceptions to assess himself, others and play environment.

Among other things, the child learns to remember behaviors to imitate, develop abstract thinking abilities, how to dress himself, set up a play environment and find the props.

■ Setting the table — The child learns to count with the silverware, glasses and napkins and follow the pattern of place settings. He also learns to cooperate with other children and can teach younger children to help. In addition, the child develops small motor coordination by picking up and placing objects.

■ Sitting down to eat — The child learns to pour milk and pass dishes (small motor coordination), how to measure to pour and understand directions. Another plus is learning appropriate table conversation and manners.

■ Story time and listening to music — The child learns to listen and retain information, follow the story line (sequencing) with his eyes and/or ears) and recognize words, pictures, instruments and rhythms.

Fingerplay and songs — The child learns words. gestures and melody (sequencing, repetition, speech and listening skills), how to follow directions and coordination (small and large motor) for gestures and fingerplays.

■ Dance — The child learns to listen to music and rhythms, understand simple movement directions and their relationship to music and coordinate movements (large motor skills).

Climbing and riding — The child can learn to count the rungs of a climbing structure and plan his climb. He also learns to map out direction and distance to ride, watching for others in the path, large motor coordination and balance as well as taking turns and interacting with others.

Sand play — The child learns to measure sand and map out roads (spatial relationships), pour, dump, push, gather, scoop and pack (small and large motor skills) not to mention sharing, in-

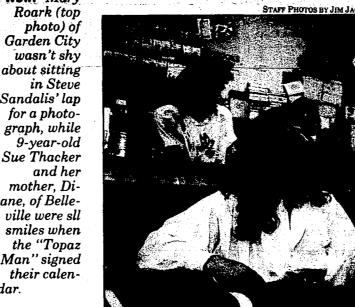
teracting and cooperating.

Putting away toys — The child learns to sort toys and follow directions, place objects on the shelf, replace lids, open and shut doors, take turns and how to handle toys carefully.

And you thought playtime was just playtime. If you have a question or a comment for Eartha De Yampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.











It wasn't that long ago Steve Sandalis was a struggling model. Now he has women fawning over him. Sandalis is "The Topaz Man," the cover model for Topaz Books line of historic romance novels.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, Steve Sandalis was a struggling model.

"Every agency turned me down because of my (long) hair. I was too muscular," said Sandalis with his thick East Coast accent.

Now women throughout the United States are fawning over Sandalis, who models for the covers of Topaz Books' historical romance novels.

Recently, he stopped by Paperbacks N' Things in Westland to autograph Topaz books, calendars, photos, poster, and whatever else women suggested.

"I've had to sign bras — of course they weren't on - tattoos and other things," Sandalis said grinning.

Sandalis wasn't the only one smiling. More than 500 women with novels in hand flooded the Wayne Road bookstore. Some sighed, others shied away from him, a few just plopped down right on his lap.

Mary Denning of Mary Denning's Cake Shop in Westland brought in a yellow sheet cake with picture of Sandalis drawn with frosting.

Even Westland's Jessie Farley, 3, and Alex Felton, 4, and Ryan Felton, 2, both of Taylor, were captivated with Sandalis. Farley initially hid when given the opportunity to be photographed with Sandalis. By the end of his appearance, the three were devastated that Sandalis hadn't said good-bye. (He was in the restroom and did return to bid fare-

"They didn't want him to go,"

said the store's owner and the kids' grandmother Joan Adis.

Even the nervous Adis got caught

up in the hype. "I would love to have him come back. He'd stay at my house work out with my son," she said. Although he finds the attention hu-

he's had for about 11/2 years. 'It's fun. It's exciting," said Sandalis, decked in black Spandex pants, knee-high black patent leather boots and a white Hamlet shirt. He became "The Topaz Man" af-

morous, he gets a kick out of the job

ter he won first place in a national model search sponsored by "A Current Affair." Since then, he's appeared on national TV on "Entertainment Tonight," numerous talk shows, and had parts in "Revenge of the Nerds, Part II" and "Beauty

His cover boy job, however, immediately conjures up comparisons to

"People compare me to Fabio. There's no comparison. Fabio represents Fabio. Steven represents Topaz.

Adis said she believes Sandalis' soft features are the main attraction.

'Fabio is rougher looking. A lot of the ladies . . . the grandmas, the older ladies . . . they were so impressed with meeting this guy," Adis said.

Sandalis politely agreed to all photo requests, most of the time pulling the women on his lap. He also seemed genuinely pleased with Denning's cake.

'I assumed he'd say 'Nice thought. Thanks a lot, enjoy the cake.' But he took it on the plane with him," Adis said.

Topaz chose Paperbacks N' Things because of Adis' persistence. Everytime a promotional Topaz item arrived in the mail, Adis sent a thank you card. She also mentioned that women who frequent her store enjoyed looking through the promotional copy of Sandalis' calendar hanging on the wall.

'They said that if I thought he was handsome on paper, maybe one day I'd see him in person," Adis

The next thing she knew, Penguin books, which runs Topaz, was phoning her to schedule an in-store appearance for Sandalis.

"Joan had been so enthusiastic and written so many letters that we chose her store," said Penguin

That kind of enthusiasm is what's keeping Sandalis on the road and book covers.

"As long as people keep buying Topaz novels, I'll keep showing up at a bookstore near you.

Keeping busy is his secret to full life

BY MARY LOU SONG STAFF WRITER

a week.

Ice clinks in glasses and a bottle clanks against the counter.

The voice of the bartending instructor rises above the whirr of the ceiling fans. He stood behind the bar and began mixing a drink with Campari.

"It tastes like cough medicine," he says. "Where

does the straw go?' Michael Marco looks at his instructor, then knowingly at the glass. He runs his hand atop his gray hair and glances at the "twentysomethings"

seated on the barstools around him. At 75, Michael Marco is the oldest student at the International Bartending School in Livonia. The average student is 25. But Marco says going to bar-

tending school has kept him young at heart. "The kids, I say kids, some of the kids look so young," Marco said of his classmates and laughed. I'm used to it. Everybody here is happy to shake hands with you and ask you how you are. I have nothing to complain about."

Marco, a Redford resident, retired from working in a Detroit bakery in 1982. For the last 11 years, 'retirement" has been one activity after another. Marco has taken courses and taken up new sports, despite having to squeeze them all into seven days

He belongs to the Elks Club. He takes courses, often through the senior center, about heart health and nutrition and anything else that sparks his interest. He has signed up for cooking and computer courses and later he wants to take sociology and history courses.

He belongs to a bowling league. His team won third place in a seniors competition. He walks three miles three days a week. He plays tennis. Recently Marco and five of his buddies drove to North Carolina for a week of golf.

"Some seniors don't take activities," Marco said. "They fall apart. I didn't have anything before I retired. I'm a healthy man. I don't have any trouble getting around. Everywhere I go I feel I'm welcome

David Sherman, the bartending instructor, said that Marco is welcome, especially at bartending

He admits that having a 75-year-old student was 'absolutely unusual." But he said Marco was attentive and enthusiastic.

At the bartending school, classes are divided into lectures and "labs". During the hands-on portion of class, students mix drinks (using colored water, not alcohol) in teams of about three. Each student plays customer, then bartender.

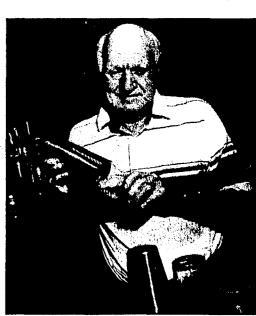
"Everybody wanted to team up with him," Sherman said of Marco. "He's fun."

Because of his busy schedule, Marco spread the two-week course across four weeks. He said he learned a lot - the types of liquors, glasses, garnishes, the well order, recipes, atraws.

'I'm doing it just for fun, as a hobby," Marco sald. "But who knows, I may have to get a job someday.

The key to learning? Practice, he says "The more I do it, the more I learn," Marco said.

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Shakin' it up: At age 75, Michael Marco may not have the looks of Tom Cruise, but when it comes to mixing a mean cocktail, he's up to the challenge after completing a bartending course - for the fun ot it.

Financial assistance doesn't flow from young to old

mericans between the ages of 25 and 34 net an average of \$500 a year from their parents, while Americans age 65 or older receive no net financial support from their children, a University of Michigan study shows.

Younger adults also net an average of 35 hours of help from their parents each year, but parents don't average the same net amount of help from children until they reach the age of 75.

The study findings, recently reported at the annual meeting of the Population Association of America contradict the popular belief that the elderly are a major drain on a family's energy and finances. The study also suggests that social isolation increases dramatically with age.

'In all but the oldest age groups, adult children tend to give less to their parents than their parents give to them," said Martha Hill, an associate research scientist at U-M's Institute for Social Research.

In the midst of an increasingly strident debate about the growing public burden of caring for the nation's elderly, the U-M study documents the contributions older Americans make to the economy in the form of private intergenerational transfers of time and money.

The study is the first to use a national sample to quantify the amounts of time and money given and received by all ages of American adults, both within and without the family. The sample of 6,542 families was drawn from ISR's ongoing Panel Study of Income Dynamics. The data is derived from 1988, when detailed questions about time and money transfers were first included in the study.

Among the study highlights: In the course of a year, the av■ 'More than 60 percent of Americans over age 65 do not give or receive help from anyone in the form of either time or money.'

Martha Hill

erage American family spends 120 hours helping others, including friends and neighbors as wellas members of their extended family not living in the same household. The typical family receives 86 hours of help.

■ Middle-aged Americans give more and receive less help than any other group. About 30 percent of Americans ages 45-64 gave help to others in the form of either time or money, but received no help in return.

Although the elderly are net receivers of time help, they do not receive as much time help as young adults do. And when it comes to money, the elderly do

not get as much as they give. Starting at age 65, Hill points out, the average amount of money received each year from family members hovers close to zero.

"As you age, your parents are more likely to be deceased." Hill said, "so you lose that source of support and receive much less. but you continue to help your own children."

As retirement approaches, the pattern changes. Many older people reduce and then stop giving money and time help to their adult children, and as a result, become increasingly isolated from intergenerational transfers of time and money as they age.

"More than 60 percent of Americans over age 65 do not give or receive help from anyone in the form of either time or money. By comparison, only 30 percent of Americans ages 25 to 34 are neither givers nor

As to why help in the form of time and money seldem flows from children to parents, Hill can only speculate: "It may be that parents are reluctant to accept help from their adult children, either because they don't want to be a burden to their children, because they don't want to relinquish their position as head of the family or because they find it easier to keep their independence when they're not taking

help from their kids. 'Or it may be that adult children are selfish and just don't want to help their parents, or that they feel public programs of various kinds are providing their

parents with whatever help thev require. Since we don't have any historical data showing what level of support older parents received from their adult children before public programs for the elderly, such as Social Security and Medicare, it's impossible to say how the existence of public programs has affected the private help provided by the younger generation."

Collaborating with Hill on the study were U-M colleagues James N. Morgan, professor emeritus of economics and research scientist emeritus at ISR, and Regula Herzog, résearch scientist

The data collection for the study was funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Development, the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health and Human Ser-

Fair offers plenty to do, see

If your forte is baking, needlework, art, photography, even making scarecrows, then the Wayne County Fair wants you.

The 1993 county fair will be Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 10-14, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Quirk Road south of the I-94 westbound Service Drive in Belleville. The fair will be open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and offer rides, animals, entertainment and plenty of competition.

For young women 15-22 years of age, there's the Miss Wayne County Fair pageant. The pageant will be Aug. 11 and contestants will be judged in five categories business suit, talent, after five attire, on-stage interview with judges and a physical fitness presen-

In addition to top honors, first and second runners-up will be honored. Prizes include cash awards and gifts, plus several personal appearances. More information and entry forms are available by calling 291-9070.

Early registration ends Thursday, July 15, for the fair's open class of judging. Categories include culinary arts baking. candy and cake decorating and canning - vegetables, farm crops and flowers, home economics clothing, liquid embroidery, crafts, dolls, needlework, holiday decorations and ceramics - arts, photography and therapeutic

Early registration is \$1 per item entered. After July 15, the fee will be \$2 per item. Non-perishable entries (clothing, crafts, needleork, ceramics, art, photography, therapeutic handicrafts and canning) will be turned in between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, and judged beginning at 6 p.m. Perishable items due between 5 and 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, with judging starting at 8:15 p.m.

For those so inclined, open class also will have a scarecrow contest. The scarecrow must be free standing and at least four feet tall. Judging will be based on originality and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places. A trophy will be awarded for the best entry.

The county fair also will recognize the champion homemaker, open to all persons 18 years and older who are entered in at least four categories - floriculture, horticulture, canned goods, needlecraft other than sewing, baked goods, fine arts, sewing, hobbies or crafts.

Hopefuls must pre-register by Aug. 7 and include a photograph with the application. They must win a ribbon in each of the four catergories entered. Points will be warded for the ribbons — one for third, two for second, three for first and five for the gold State Fair ribbon.

The honor will go to the person with the highest point total who will also have a chance to compete in the Michigan State Fair homemaker competition for county fair winners.

For more information about champion homemaker and open class compeition, call superintendent Karen Slebodnik at 722-

The county fair also will have plenty of things to do - pedal pull (tractor pull for children), watermelon eating contest, battle of the bands, pet show, talent search, lip sync contest, fun run and body builders show. There also will be a demolition derby.

NEW VOICES

ROBERT and DARLA **BLEVINS** of Westland announce the birth of HAILEY MARIE May 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Kelsey Anne, 2.

ROBERT and ANNE NOLAN of Waterford announce the birth of IAN HARRIS May 6. He has an brother, Alex. Grandparents are Donald and Margaret Harris of Livonia and Robert and Sally Nolan of Westland.

MARK and SUE GRAVES of Canton announce the birth of TROY JOHNSON June 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

RONALD and BEVERLY **BOG** of Livonia announce the birth of ASHLEY BROOKE June 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

and LORRAINE CHMIELESKI of Westland announce the birth of BENJAMIN

KIRK June 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Amanada, and a brother, Robert. Grandparents are Lorraine Chmieleski of Garden Cioty and Ken Figley of Westland.

LARRY and KATHY KLO-NOWSKI of Canton announce the birth of JOSEPH LAW-RENCE May 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has two sisters, Kimberly and

REED and KATHY POSH of Canton announce the birth of REED PSOH June 11.

RON and SUSAN HOWARD of Garden City announce the birth of DANIEL ALLEN June 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, David Andrew. Grandparents are Charles and Joyce Howard of Longview, Texas, and Andrew and Mary Lee Hosey of Munster,

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"It's like driving a car.'

Highballs - like vodka and 7-- are his favorite to mix for his friends and to drink on special occasions. But Marco said he usually sticks to beer.

When Marco and his brother, who lives in Lapeer, get together, Marco will mix a drink and they talk about old times.

Marco, born and raised in the Upper Penninsula, was the youngest of five boys and five girls. His father was a copper miner and until the end of the war, Marco also worked as a miner. He then moved to Detroit, where he met his wife and got a job as a baker. They eventually moved to Redford. His wife, his parents and five of his brothers and sisters have all died.

'Everybody's dead, we can talk

W'When I retired, I made up my mind to enjoy it."

Michael Marco

about them," Marco said and

For Marco, the days are filled with activity. After graduating from bartending school, Marco is going on to other activities. He wants to try everything and, more importantly, to keep learning,

"When I retired, I made up my mind to enjoy it," Marco said. You can just live so long. You never know what's going to happen. So it's whatever you have in

"One of these days when I get old, I guess I'll slow down.'

Handwriting shows organized mind

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GRAPHOLOGY

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You have a fun column to read and I am interested in graphology for fun. I am 30 years old and am interested in what goes on in people's minds also. I

am right hand-

ed and my handwriting also changes depending on I'm not sure why! It's been doing that since I've been in grade school. I would love to know what you have to say about me. Thanks very

Garden City

Before I begin the analysis of this handwriting, I feel it is important to mention that graphology is a serious science. Since 1980, most books on this subject are listed in the library Dewey Decimal System under 155,282 (Individual psychology) Classifications are 155.282 (Diagnostic graphology), 363.2565 (Documentary evidence) and 658.3112 (Selection of Personnel by management).

As we mature our handwriting often makes changes. However, I cannot comment specifically on her changes because I do not have any of her previous handwriting for comparison sake.

Today's handwriting is very well spaced, including the lines, words and margins. This is evidence of good organization of the writer's mind. She is able to make plans and then has the necessary discipline and determination to implement them.

Appearances are important to our writer. Usually, she can be counted on to put her best foot

Her heavy pressure suggests intense feelings that remain with her for a long time. It also hints at energy and stamina to withstand

It seems quite possible this young woman felt repressed by someone in her past. Seemingly, this made her cautious and also reluctant to make an outward

larded and my handwriting also e perding on Dine not suce why! P would love to Irow what you have Nout me Harla very much.

Our writer dislikes unpleasantness and does not usually rock the boat in interpersonal relationships. Empathy for other people can be seen. She can feel both for and with them. Then she carefully decides if she can lend a helping hand.

There is loyalty here to friends as well as to her beliefs. She appears to be satisfied in this area and is not actively seeking anything new in the spiritual realm.

Our writer is a logical thinker and oriented toward common sense. She assimilates new information carefully and methodically, building one idea upon another. Once the information is in her mental computer, it is there to

Currently, she seems dissatisfied with either her work or social role. She may want to step back and analyze this so she can work toward remedying the situation.

An inner need for financial secus ity is suggested here.

She is rather secretive about her personal life. She will share only as much as she wants other people to know. If pressured for answers, she will probably sidestep or evade the issue. While she may be a confident to some, few people know her on an intimate

She is aware of the accepted behavior for her social set and can be counted on to abide by it most of the time.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always wel-

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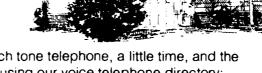
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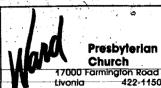


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RELIGION CALENDAR

items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

E ESSENTIAL HARMONY

Joe Alexander will speak about "The Bab, a Central Figure of the Baha'i Faith — Who Was He? Why Did 20,000 People Die Because of Their Love for Him?" at 8 p.m. July 9, Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, De-

Other topics include "Loving and Caring" by Betty Alexander on July 16, "Dementia — The Veiling of the Soul" by Roxie Schell on July 23, "Divine Science — Exploring the Soul, Mind and Spirit" by Oliver Thomas on July 30, "The Charter of Salvation for the Human Soul" by Linda Strom on Aug. 6, "The Other Half of Human Rights: Woman" by Sharrone Fogle on Aug. 13, "Creative Art Ensemble" by Kenn Thomas on Aug. 20 and 'The Charter for Future World Civilization" by Hossein Kian on Aug. 27. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125.

E SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries has a Sunday morning class for single adults. It meets at 10:45 a.m. in Knox Hall of the church, at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Other programs include single co-ed volleyball at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile Road at Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

St. James Presbyterian Church will have its Strawberry Festival after the 10 a.m. service Sunday, July 11, at the church, 25350 W Six Mile Road, Redford. There will a menu of strawberries over ice cream, on shortcakes, in pies, dipped in chocolate and ready to eat. For more information, call the church office at 534-7730.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries presents an ongoing Grief Support Group. The Thursday, July 8 and 22. meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, and Wednesday, July 14 and 28, the group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Calvin Room at the church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information; call 422-1854.

MOSCOW SINGERS

The Moscow Baptist Singers, a musical ensemble from Russia. will present a sacred concert at the Covenant Community Church at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, July 8. Nikolay Masylyakov, a Baptist pastor, will translate although several of their selections will be in English. Covenant Community Church is on Beech Daly Road just north of Five Mile Road,

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/ lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. For more information. call 349-0911.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Point Ministeries will offer a divorce recovery workshop July 12-17 at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia. The six sessions will offer a practical guide to a healthy divorce recovery.

Workshop speaker will be Single Point minister Paul Clough who will cover such subjects as a new identity, assuming responsibility, getting the "ex" in focus, forgiveness, relationships, co-dependency, single parenting and letting go of the past.

Sessions will be 7-9:30 p.m. and the program will close with a picnic on July 17. Cost is \$25 per person; scholarships are available. For more information, call 422-1854.

E CATHOLIC EXPOSE

Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to attend a Catholic Expose at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at Resurrection Parish, 2200 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call Fr. Dick at 981-66700 days except Wednesday or Jeanne at 453-4579 or Pat at 453-4052 evenings.

A RAISING TEENS

Single Point Ministries will have Bonnie Sarnoffas guest speaker for "How to Have a Life of Your Own While Raising a Teenager and Survive" 7-9 p.m. July 15 and Aug. 19 in Room A-2 of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road,

Livonia, as part of its Parents of Teens Support Group. For more information, call 422-1854.

E SINGER/SONGWRITER

David Schneider, gospel singer and songwriter, will perform at 6 p.m. July 25, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 261-5050.

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministries is sponsoring a moonlight cruise on the Boblo boat on Friday, July 30. Singles should meet at the church, 17000 Farmington at Six Mile Road, Livonia, for bus transportation. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. Formore information, call 422-1854.

BIBLE STUDY

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant. 18900 Northville Road, Northville. For more information, call

E SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

E PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia. has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566.

III TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

III TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For more information, call 285-0823 or 295-0080.

M ALCOHOLICS

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan in Canton. Alcoholics for Christ is a non-denominational, non-profit Christian fellowship for alcoholics and their families. The group's chief goal is to direct alcoholics, family members and other concerned people to a dedicated, sincere relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information, call the church at 326-0330.

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, has a ministry to assist people whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts Free Eternally) Recovery Group meets 7 p.m. each Tuesday for both the chemically dependent and their families.

Help is provided through a 12step recovery program.

For more information or individual counseling, call the Rev. Michael York at 453-4785.

B RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. Clothing and small household goods are needed. All proceeds support mission work of the church.

GOD'S GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton invites women over age 50 to join God's Golden Girls, an organisation of women who meet on the third Friday of each month. Lunch, Bible study and crafts are planned. For more information, call 981-0286.

Good Hope pastor marks 25th year

The candlesticks were different. so was the processional cross on June 13 at Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City.

Those used that day were the same processional cross and candlesticks used when Good Hope pastor the Rev. Arthur Wilde was ordained June 16, 1968.

The candlesticks were made for his ordination by his father. Roland, while the cross was designed and made by his sister Barbara McComas.

The anniversary or ordination service was officiated by Pastor Robert Rimbo, the assistant to the bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod. Also there, was longtime friend, classmate and best man at his wedding, Pastor Dan-

■ The candlesticks were made for his ordination by his father, Roland, while the cross was designed and made by his sister Barbara McComas.

iel Quiram of Trinity Lutheran

Church in Norfolk, Va.

Born in Racine, Wis., Wilde attended Lutheran schools in Freistadt and Grafton, Wis., He attended Concordia High School and Junior College in Milwaukee, graduating in 1962. He graduated from Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1964, and from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., in 1968. He was ordained in 1968 in his home par-.

ish, St. Paul Lutheran, in Graf-

Wilde served as an assistant pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Eastpointe and as pastor of Peace Lutheran Church in Sparta before becoming pastor of Good Hope Lutheran Church in

Wilde has served as secretary of the South and East Pastoral Conference of the Missouri Synod and

gan Conference of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. He also is on the Board of Directors of Lutheran Outdoor and Retreat Ministry in Michigan:

He serves on the Worship Committee of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and the Endowment, Committee of LORMM.

Married, Wilde and his wife, Carolyn, have two daughters, Julie and Becky.

After the service, a dinner was held in the church hall during which the congregation presented Wilde with a pectoral cross in recognition of his 25 years of ordina-

Class 'saves' a year

Time is standing still in a way at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

Members of the seventh and eight grade Sunday School class sealed a time capsule in the wall of the church June 13. The capsule will be opened in 35 years when the church celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Some of the items included in the capsule were pictures, a video of all the children in the church Sunday School, a history of the church and letters from Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Gov. John Engler and • President Bill Clinton.

The class learned a lot in working on the project. They also feel they can live up to the advice offered by the president.

In his letter, the president told the students that "the future can be better than the present and that each of us has a personal moral responsibility to make it so."



Tic, tock: Working on the time capsule were Brad Elstone (from left), Jason Falardeau, Rob Canham, David Millerwise, Joel Stage, Tim Baden and teacher Dixie Elam.

We need to refocus our energy on kids



REV. DAVID

spoke recently in Southfield. One of the things she said was that her great concern was to search out the causes of violence in our nation. It is a great relief to hear a national leader speak to such an

eral Janet Reno

issue. For too long our leaders have focused upon punishment for crime.

I am not advocating that we stop convicting and jailing criminals. A far more important question, however, is how do we produce criminals in our society? A United Methodist minister tells me that most of his childhood friends are either dead or in prison. What we need to know is how this one child was influenced to become a very creative, successful person?

The greatest influence upon his early life was a church and a minister of that church. Think carefully about the people who had a positive influence upon your life. The world has changed. There are one-parent families. There are kids with hardly any parental influence. Creating positive influences for children and youth is of vital importance.

The effective raising of our children is more than an individual concern. Communities must be committed to raising the young. This means that schools, churches, temples, scouts and neighborhoods must renew their efforts to positively influence our next gen-

Back in the 1960s, I saw people and institutions turn away from responsibility for children and youth. Especially in the churches, we saw a falling off of youth ministers. Our institutions ignored the fact that exciting youth programs ended. It was fashionable to ask the kids, "What do you want to do? Well, go ahead and do it." During these years, youth followed the lead of college kids, they rebelled against their parents. The use of drugs drove many adults away from a commitment

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to work with youth. We abandoned young people.

Before those days, I could list a number of very effective youth leaders in the church. Those days are gone. We no longer place a priority upon quality programs for youth and children. We see where our bad judgment has led to. Those few who are committed to our children and youth are overworked and often discouraged.

As a society, we need to re-allocate resources toward raising and preparing our youth for effective lives. A friend has stated that at one time many institutions committed themselves to the cause of civil rights. Now we need to commit equally to the needs of our children and youth.

Recently, I attended a recognition event for volunteers who staff a school library. The library had been closed for 10 years. The focus of the event was to share the

responses of children to the new opportunity to read books from their own school library. I was thrilled by the response of the children. As I went away from this event I reflected upon how such a commitment to our children is little recognized in our We are bombarded by the view

that a killing or a bombing is more important to our society than 20 children who may check out a book and read it this week.

We must emphasize the prime importance of building our children and our youth. If we do not hold such values dear, we as a society will pay the cost.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment for him, call him at 953-2047, mail box number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Items should be mailed to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

III LIVONIA ASSEMBLY

Livonia Assembly of God will have its vacation Bible School 9 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The theme will be "The Gunslinger," an action-packed adventure with Kenneth Copeland and Gospel Bill. The school is for children 3-10 years of age. To register or for more information, call 471-5282 during normal business hours.

A FAITH BIOLE

Faith Bible Church will have its vacation Bible School 10 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church,

34514 Five Mile Road, west of Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-7990.

ST. MICHAEL

St. Michael Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school. "The Greatest Treasure Hunt." 9 a.m. to noon July 12-16 at the church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton, Children 3 years through the sixth grade will participate in Bible lessons, crafts, music and games. For more information or to register, call 981-0331 or 455-

FIRST UNITED

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 19-23 at the church. 45201 N. Territorial Road, The school is for children age four

through the sixth grade. Cost is \$5. To register, call 453-5280.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

The PLymouth Seventh-day Adventist Church will have its vacation Bible school 6-8:30 p.m. July 19-23 at the church, 4295 Napier Road. Thi year's theme will be "Happy with Jesus." For more information, call Dee Franks at 454

MEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Newburg United Methodist Church will have its elementary vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-6, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The preschool division (for children entering kindergarten in 1993, '94 and '95) will be 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2-5. The theme will be "Celebrating the Seasons." Registration is \$5. For more information, call 422-0149.

I UNITED ASSEMBLY

United Assembly of God will have its vacation Bible school, "Celeberation Park," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 9-13 at the church, 46500 N. Territorial, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth. The school is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church at 453-4530 or 981-

LOLA VALLEY

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school for children three years and older 6:30-8:15 p.m. Aug. 9-13, at the church, 16175 Deleware at Puritan, Redford. Registration will be 6-6:30 p.m. Aug. 9. For more information, call

Interesting birds visit backyard feeder



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

an interesting year for birds in our yard. We have the usual complement of cardinals. blue jays, chickadees. woodpeckers, finches, starlings and house sparrows, but we have seen three

new species this season that we have not seen be-

In spring we saw a red-breasted nuthatch at our feeders for a couple days. It was probably a migrant that was heading north but we were pleased it stopped so we could observe it.

Then, about the time we saw a carolina wren singing in our yard, which was also a new species, a pair of gray catbirds arrived. Catbirds are not as colorful as some birds, but they do have a distinctive plumage. They are basically gray all over, except for a black cap on top of their head, and a red patch at the base of their tail on the bottom side.

Probably the most distinguishing feature of the gray catbird is its song and its catlike call, for which it is named. Listening to the song of a catbird is reminescent of a mockingbird. In fact, they are cousins in the bird world. A catbird's song will have many different phrases that are given, but each phrase will be given only once. Some of those phrases will sound like songs or calls of other

Like the mockingbird, catbirds

Parks invite kids to play in the mud

Wayne County Parks Department has scheduled "Mud Day" for 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at the Nankin Mills site in Westland.

Kids of all ages can feel free to live out their wildest fantasy: To play in the mud until there are no clean spots left while parents look on helplessly. And to those most successful in soiling themselves will go the honor of being crowned "Mr. & Mrs. Mud 1993."

Youngsters age 7 and younger will go first, from 11-11:45 a.m. Kids aged 8 and older will follow from 12-12:45 p.m.

Parents are requested to see that their kids are wearing old clothes and shoes.

An on-site changing area will be provided for clean-up after the event. Showers, however, are not available.

Adults who want to get muddy may participate in a mud volleytournament in the evening. Call 261-1990 to register.

MSU has camp for disabled kids

Michigan State University's Tollgate Center in Novi is offering two one-week summer day camps for disabled children and their siblings.

Children with physical, mental and emotional disabilities may apply. Activities will include horseback riding, music, Indian lore and nature studies.

Camp dates are July 19-23 for kids age 11 and older, Aug. 16-20 for kids aged 5-10 years. Fee is \$125 per child. About half the 18 slots in each camp were spoken for as of July 2, so hurry if you want to register. Call Carol Megdan 347-3860, Ext. 218.

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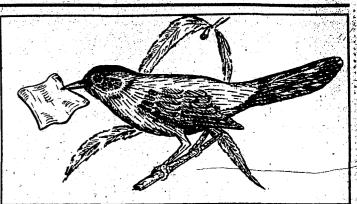
Much of their time is spent in dense underbrush. That is also where they prefer to build their nest. The pair in our yard chose the hedge between our yard and our neighbors. Many other species have used this same hedge to build their nests in, too.

It was fun watching them gather nesting material. They both searched the yard and surrounding area for strips of material, but when they found a candy wrapper, it seemed like they both gathered to revel in their prize. As soon as one bird found a wrapper, the other immediately joined it and followed the finder to the

When they approached the nest they never went directly to the nest. They always entered the

Once in the hedge they slowly worked their way under the cover of the branches to the nest near the top. This is done to avoid alerting predators to the exact location of the nest.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a touch-tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



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BOB SKLAR

Westland ceramicist preserves memories

ortar holds buildings together but memories give them character. Just ask Susan Horstmann.

Her business is to immortalize those memories as original collectibles for a curio shelf or cabinet.

The Westland artist sculpts custom clay models of favorite buildings, using photos she or clients snap as architectural road maps.

"I'm real proud of my finished pieces and really enjoy the reaction of people who receive them," Horstmann said. "Each building is a challenge." She'll be one of 350 artists and artisans in the

Horstmann said. "Each building is a challenge."
She'll be one of 350 artists and artisans in the
13th annual Art in the Park in and around Plymouth's Kellogg Park Saturday-Sunday, July 17-18.

Horstmann makes ceramic reproductions of houses, businesses and churches — often as gifts. She hand paints each piece. Her clients come from several states as well as Ontario.

"I get a lot of satisfaction starting with a square chunk of clay and turning it into a model that looks like somebody's home," the 1980 Plymouth Salem High School graduate said. "I like the detail and working small."

Landmarks she has sculpted into collectibles as gifts include First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Home Sweet Home in Novi.

Original creations

Every piece Horstmann sculpts is original.
"When the staff at Dunleavy's Pub & Grub wanted a gift for the two owners, I had to make two identical models of the same building. I didn't use a mold."

Prices range from \$80 to \$250 or more. A typical colonial house, six inches in diameter at the base and up to three inches tall, takes 10 to 15 hours to sculpt, fire and paint, depending on detail desired.

Horstmann's work is three-dimensional so photos must be supplied of each dimension, including the roof.

Aerial shots help but Horstmann doesn't hesitate to improvise. When the bell tower didn't provide a clear view at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, she went up the skylight onto the roof.

"Usually I can get far enough back to photograph roof angles," Horstmann said. "When I sculpt, I work from the top down. So I need to know how angles work together. The church was unusual because I had no way of knowing the highest point. I needed to get myself up."

Armed with a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central Michigan University, Horstmann started Layton Lane Ceramic Homes in 1991.

The business came after she sculpted a model of her sister-in-law's house on Layton Lane in Appleton, Wis. She gave the model to her sister-in-law, an avid collector of Lilliput Lane and David Winter ceramic cottages, as a birthday present.

Her sister-in-law "was very surprised and pleased," Horstmann recalled. "She really loved that home and had to move a few months later, so was very happy to 'take the home' with her."

Citing an uncrowded field, her family urged her to market the unique miniatures. With family support in tow, she entered the Founders Festival in downtown Farmington and Art in the Park in downtown Plymouth in the summer of 1991.

She's still receiving orders from folks who got her phone number at the 1991 shows or who got her name from satisfied clients. The shows have generated 70 direct or referral orders.

One Art in the Park client from Plymouth, who later moved to Milwaukee, commissioned a five-piece series: an old family-owned store in Canton, a family cottage up north and the three houses the family has lived in.

Horstmann skipped the show circuit last summer while pregnant with her first child. But she'll be back in Farmington as well as Plymouth this year with photos and examples of her work.

Childhood beginning

Her interest in art dates back to elementary school when her dad, a middle-school band instructor, brought clay home for her to play with. She made vases, faces and little animals. "He'd then take them to his school and have the art teacher fire them."

Graphic printing drew her interest in high school in addition to band and theater.

At CMU, commercial art, printmaking, drawing, ceramics and graphic design captured her fancy. Certified to teach art, she substitute taught for two years in Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland.

Dianne Quinn, Art in the Park director, is especially fond of Horstmann's work. She bought a clay model of Saranda Hair & Tanning Salon in

Westland to give as a gift in 1991.

"It's a one-of-a-kind thing," Quinn said. "You can't buy them elsewhere. They make a special, unique personal gift and are something you'll never get again. Sue makes precious little pieces."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

Photographer searches for beauty

Canton photographer Randy Gerwatewaki triggers the imagination with striking compositions in his first one-man show at Groove Gallery in Royal Oak.

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer



Randy Gerwatowski creates a world of beauty through the art of photography. Instead of documenting the death and

decay surrounding us every day, his photographs romanticize life, instilling a peacefulness that invites you into his world.

In his first one-man show, Gerwatowski exhibits color and black and white photographs through July 11 in the newly opened Groove Gallery and Boutique, 1203 Lincoln (101/2). Mile), Royal Oak.

Mile); Royal Oak.

"Randy's composition is very intriguing. I like his choice of materials that aren't necessarily new," said gallery owner Dawn Hulme.

Old fishing lures, a mouse skeleton, diseased leaves cut from a dumb cane plant, Gerwatowski focuses on found objects to trigger the viewer's imagination.

"I look for the things that people discard. I look for their color, texture, design. It's the concept of taking something ugly, discarded, and turning it into something beautiful. Dead flowers, dead animals are all fair game," the Canton Township photographer said in an interview at the gallery.

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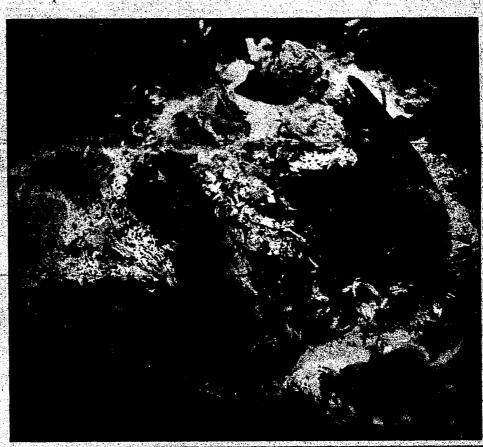


Ethersal: Looming upward, seemingly out of nowhere, a lone sunflower plays among the shadow and light of discarded tropical leaves.



WILLIAM HARSEN

Aesthetic overtones: In his work, commercial/art photographer Randy Gerwatowski shoots for concept, spotlighting beauty in death and life.



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red roses.

Artists strive to spur 'Imageination'

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer

Sculptor Steve Handschu and painter Virgil Grady hope their art gives people a lot to think about.

The two Detroit artists exhibit their latest work in "Imageination," a show sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission through Aug. 7 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

A public reception for the artists will take place 7-9 p.m. Monday, July 12, with music provided by jazz pianist Kenn Cox. The Livonia Arts Commission received a matching grant for \$580 from the Detroit Coun-

cil for the Arts and Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs to help pay expenses for this show and the following one.

"Steve Handschu's and Virgil Grady's work deals a lot with music," said Livonia arts commissioner Jack Olds, who books the Art Gallery shows. "Steve's work is abstract. It's an inner type of exploring he does. Virgil's paintings reflect the jazz trend and how he interprets the jazz trend." You look at his work and begin to pull out figures, dancers and instrumentalists."

Handschu's wood and stone sculptures primarily deal with the figure,

two of which emphasize the hands in an exaggerated scale.

"I'm a legally blind sculptor who,

by disposition, prefers carving," said Handschu in an interview in the Art Gallery. "Carving is a more time-consuming process. It causes me to be a lot more serious. I like the struggle between the artist and the material.

"The hand is a very ancient symbol," he added. "Throughout history, the fist has symbolized power. My sculpture has to do with laboring. I'm interested in exploring human potential."

Carved from a butternut tree off a Detroit street or of cherry wood from a New York mill, the pieces speak about life, war and man's struggle to survive.

"Terminal Conception" focuses on a figure that bends backwards, enveloping a 70mm artillery shell from World War I. It took 25 pieces of laminated cherry and 10 months to create this stirring peace.

"I think art affects people, moves people, in different ways," Handschu said, nodding toward the cherry figure. "Hopefully, it's uplifting and not degenerative. If I deal with negativity, it will have a positive effect."

See ARTWORK, 2D

Artheat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artheat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

E ART GROWS

Art abounded in Garden City May 27 at the annual fine arts festival in O'Leary Auditorium. "Heal the World" was the theme of this year's event, sponsored by the Garden City Global Commission.

Garden City Fine Arts Association members exhibited more than 20 paintings featuring landscapes, florals and still life ranging in styles from realism to abstract. Garden City High

School art classes also exhibited work, Later in the evening in a musical concert added to the festivities with performances by the

Art Best

Garden City Singers, the high school choir and band.

E DESIGN HONORS

Livonia designer Stephanie VanHorn was named a local winner in Ethan Allen's Circle of Excellence Award program in recognition of excellence in home design and superior customer service.

VanHorn, of Ethan Allen Home Interiors, was honored at Ethan Allen's national designer conference at company headquarters in Danbury,

onn. "We are proud of your accomplishments in design and of your service to your clients," M. Farooq Kathwari, Ethan Allen Inc. president and chairman, told the designers. "It is because of the talent and commitment of individuals like yourself than Ethan Allen continues to set the standard for excellence in home furnishings."

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M VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Gallery service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors at the Detroit Institute of Arts. No special qualifications or background are required.

The training session runs 10 s.m. to noon Saturday, July 17, in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 883-0247 for more Information.



Hands-on art: Steve Handschu polishes "Forest Birth," one of six sculptures created by him in the "Imageination" exhibition.

Jazz influence: Artist Virgil Grady uses a collage of shapes and color to create the abstract imagery in his mixed-media paintings.



Artwork from page 1D

A professional artist for 26 years, Handschu has exhibited at Detroit Focus Gallery, Kalamazoo Institute of Art and Detroit Council for the Arts. He also has exhibited at Swords Into Plowshares Peace Center Gallery and Scarab Club in Detroit.

It was a show put on by the Detroit Institute of Arts in the early '70s, however, that changed his life, said the sculptor, who lives in an old southwest Detroit firehouse.

"I simply thought that carving was magic. It knocked me out when I was 12 to see a black piece of marble from 4,000 years ago in Egypt that made you want to respond to it, that made you want to touch it. The magic never left.

Grady works in Prismacolor pencil and draws in airbrush to render the mixed-media paintings featured in the show. A collage of color and shapes produce the abstract image-

For many of the pieces, Grady first spray painted a board, came back a week or so later to "look for imagery" and add the Prismaco-

'As far as choice of colors, it's what feels good, what's soft, what's hard, what would pull that out. I like the perceiver to pick up the spot and run with it," he said.

Grady's mixed-media diptych, "TV Wasteland, City Shark," features a series of images that lead the eye from a boy, his mind dwindling away in front of a TV set to a shark, mouth wide open, ready to swallow him whole.

In between the boy and the shark, Grady said, sexual and gunplay images combine with images of "a teacher with a row of books in front of her warning about the shark," accentuating the reverie that expounds on the dangers of the medium. When Grady took the work to Detroit's Clark Park recently, he said the kids came up to see it and proceeded to tell him exactly what it meant.

Television is strangling young minds like an octopus, Grady said. "I hope we have a lot of young people going through (the exhibit)." Grady, who half-jokingly said he learned to draw figures from bottles, began displaying

his work in the late '70s. He has exhibited in all the same spaces as Handschu plus Cobo Center in Detroit.

"Good relaxation and thought, and something to unwind with," said Grady, is what their art's all about.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Sat-

Paint in gardens

'Painting in Private Gardens," a Cranbrook Educational Community summer art program, offers high school and adult students the unusual opportunity to draw, paint or watercolor in the private gardens of members of Cranbrook Gardens Auxili-

Classes begin Tuesday, July 13, and continue 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 24. The program, offered by the Enrichment at Cranbrook Summer Art Program, costs \$70. For registration information, call 645 3678. To register by mail, send a check payable to Cranbrook Schools to Cranbrook Summer Programs, Box 801, Bloomfield Hills 48303-0801.

Each class session will meet at a different garden. Themes include a rose garden, a lakefront garden and various perennial gardens. A list of locations and information about the class will be sent upon receipt of registration.

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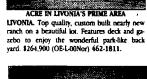
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Recorded ruins: Monte Nagler has "gone fishing" for new photographs that will soon appear in his column. Right now he's out in the Southwest having a great time with his camera. Nagler took this shot of Arizona's famous White House Ruins during a pre-

DIA restores YouthArt

Calling all Observerland students in grades 4 to 12: Detroit Institute of Arts' summer YouthArt program has been restored, thanks to money provided by the museum's current Partnership for Renewal campaign, announced campaign general chairman Joseph Hudson Jr.

Twelve different one- and three-day workshops are offered to July 30 by certified art teachers from the Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac and Detroit school districts.

Enrollment in the DIA YouthArt program is limited; advance registration is required. Call 833-7978 or 833-7977. A registration fee of \$8 to \$30 is charged, depending on the work-shop. Classes will meet in the DIA studio at the Farnsworth entrance of the building.

'Students in grades four through 12 from throughout the state will be able to participate in workshops at the museum this July because of special gifts from members of the community,' Hudson said.

"The program is special because the teachers use the museum collection of paintings, sculpture and artifacts to illustrate the concepts they will be teaching in the studio classes. This adds a dimension to the educational experience that's usually unavailable in traditional studio art classes.

"The richness of our collections makes the DIA an extraordinary place to study art, and we're delighted to be able to once again provide this instruction to students on summer break.

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"It's the aesthetics that are important to me. It's the concept that you want to show that becomes primary. There's always reasons for the things I put to-gether in a photograph."

A burst of light surrounds a bird, its wings suspended for a final flight in "Pigeon in Roses."
The curve of its wings pull the viewer's eye upward to a handful of scattered rosebuds. The flowers seem to nurture the creature, enveloping it in delicate pink and red petals, revealing a certain beauty suspended in eerie desolation.

"The concept was, 'Here's a discarded, spent piece of nature found by the roadside, run over by a car. I know with my photography, I can turn that back and make it beautiful again.' Even in death, there's beauty," Gerwatowski said.

"For me, photography is not the technical end of it, how it's produced, it's the aesthetic end. I'd rather see a great concept poorly executed than a poor concept greatly executed."

Gerwatowski uses line, form, balance, color and contrasting light and shadow to draw the viewer into his striking compositions. Many of the images blur, diffused by reality.

In college, Gerwatowski studied not only photography but graphic design, painting and sculpture. It has influenced his work.

"As a kid. I always had a need and desire to reproduce images, to draw, make clay models, wood models. My definition of art is to create individual interpretations of reality." Gerwatowski said.

'Photography is my medium of

choice - the colors, inherent texture, the mixture of shadow and light you can't find anywhere else.

A long lone stem leads the eye upward to an ethereal looking "Sunflower." The straight line of the stem sharply contrasts the lyrical, flowing lines of the background's discarded tropical leaves, creating interest and keeping the eye moving around the composition.

Since earning a bachelor of fine arts degree from Northern Michigan University in 1985, Gerwatowski has worked as a commercial photographer in the Detroit' area. He has created images for clients including Detroit Monthly, Ford Motor Co., Saturn Corp., Northland Mall and Detroit Motorcycle Co. In April, a cover Gerwatowski created for a golf supplement appeared in Detroit Monthly and Crain's Detroit Business.

As brash and bold as his images appear, there is no denying there is an artist struggling to emerge. Gerwatowski strives daily to portray commercial photography as an art form just as the legendary Ansel Adams did in 1932 when he founded Group f/64, an organization dedicated to creating straight photography as art.

"I am a commercial artist whose working towards a goal. Part of my vision for showing this is it's more acceptable and more desirable to people. I'm trying to wake up commercial art, commercial advertising. There doesn't have to be a crossover. My work is delineated as art now but I don't think there has to be that line, Gerwatowski said. "I am a com-

fine art prerequisite. I want to incorporate fine art into my commercial photography."

Gerwatowski's photos fit right in at Groove Gallery, which opened June 11.

"The Groove is an unconventional gallery, a gallery with a purpose," said Hulme, who before opening the Groove worked as a costumer for Michigan Opera Theatre. "I basically wanted to showcase local artists who are not well known but are high quality. A lot of galleries are not interested in showing your work unless you're well known. But I also wanted to have cultural items from other parts of the world."

The Groove spotlights ceramic pins patterned with fabric by Glenny Merillat of Plymouth, ceramics by Becky Bailey and earrings by Leesa Mark of Royal Oak, custom fish tanks in a variety of geometric forms by Bill Hulme of Livonia, raku by Diane

mercial photographer but have a Appleton and ceramic dragons and cats by Noelle Appleton of South Lyon, ceramics by Barbara Hulme Pfeiffer of Brighton and watercolors by Kelly Schmidt of Berkley.

> Elsa Trevino of Wixom sews bolts of Guatemalan fabric into Americanized versions of wrap skirts, vests, shorts and caps for kids. Laurie Many of Royal Oak creates lamps from already fallen hirch trees and also chairs and tables with encased facial masks. Jim Caldwell, who co-owns Gotham City Cafe in Ferndale with Dawn Hulme, crafts ceramic mailboxes.

> From Guatemala come a handcarved skeleton chair and bench.

> Groove Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Satur-

Gallery plans poetry reading

The Artists' Gallery in Farmington Hills invites the arts community and the general public to ioin in a celebration of Freedom of Expression in the Arts.

The gallery, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, just south of 14 Mile in Orchard Place Mall, will present a program featuring law professor Harold Norris 6 p.m. Thursday, July 15. Call the gallery at 855-8832.

Norris is a widely recognized p et, author and teacher of consta tional law at Detroit College of 1 aw for 32 years. He will present readings of his poetry, including his highly acclaimed "The Liberty Bell." This poem is on display at the site of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and in Michigan's Capitol in Lansing.

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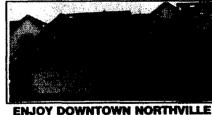
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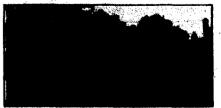
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LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER ART

Continuing - Detroit artists Steve Handschu, sculptor, and Virgil Grady, painter, exhibit their latest works. Public reception: 7-9 p.m. Monday, July 12, in the library atrium. Show runs to Aug. 7. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LIVONIA CITY HALL Continuing — Garden City painter Norma McQueen exhibits 45 paintings in a retrospective spanning 14 years. To July 30. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Wood Carvers Club exhibit of 50 handcrafted pieces made by 22 of 250 members. To July 30. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

ATRIUM GALLERY

Continuing - Woodwright Gus Shay of Livonia displays mobiles of fresh water fish, fish pins, decoys and deco rative carvings of cravfish, crappie. bass, northern pike and other Great Lakes fish to Aug. 15. The fish are one-of-a-kind, painted, carved wood, and have an unusual primitive quality. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 109 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

ASSOCIATION

Friday, July 9 — The Sculptors Guild of Michigan presents a juried summer exhibit through July 23. Reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday. This is a benefit show sponsored by the BBAA to raise money for its building fund. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, 644-0866.

MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, July 9 - An exhibit of recent watercolor paintings by Judy Ross runs to Aug. 1. Reception for the artist graduate of the University of Michigan School of Art, and owner of Art Directions, a Southfield-based advertising and graphic design business. Fifty percent of all proceeds from the show will be donated to Interstitial Cystitis Research, Urology Laboratories at the U-M. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday or by appointment, 212 Miller, 11/2 blocks west of Main in Ann Arbor, 663-7775. PEWABIC POTTERY

Friday, July 9 - The annual show of work by Pewabic staff, students and faculty will run July 9 to Aug. 21. Meet the artists 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson across from Waterworks Park in Detroit, 822-

0954 **M DEARBORN CITY GALLERY**

To July 9 — Playful sculpture, decorative vessels and down-home functional pots are on exhibit in the first Dearborn Community Arts Council ceramics invitational featuring eight clay artists, including Donald Coffey of Westland. Free admission. Fourth floor, Dearborn City Hall, Michigan at Schaefer. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdavs.

M SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

To July 9 - Original silkscreens by Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Joseph Dobbins Jr. Both artists received training from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit, Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen,

Southfield, 354-4717. III THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

To July 9 - A collection of Mexican jewelry from the 1930s to 1950s. The show will feature a wide assortment of jewelry made from sterling silver, onyx, copper and semi-precious stones, including works by William

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

A preview of Plymouth's 13th annual Art in the Park. ■ Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column. Victoria Diaz's Book Break

Exhibitions, art gallery event

Spratling, Antonio Pineda and Hector Aguilar, Hours: are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-6212.

LITTLE ART GALLERY Saturday, July 10 - Traditional pictorial photography by Ray Rohr of Romulus. Florals, landscape, still life, character studies in color and black and white. Reception noon to 5 p.m. July 10. To July 19. At Genitti's, 112 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-0522.

E COUNTY GALLERIA Saturday, July 10 — A joint Oriental brush painting show by Famous Liang's Trio Artists and the Midwest Oriental Art Club continues to July 29, coordinated by Yu-Ping Yung and Jack Liang. Opening reception, with guest speaker Kenneth Gross of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and a demonstration, 2-5 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is part of an established partnership with the BBAA to enhance the cultural exchange and increase public awareness of Oriental arts and philosophy. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Executive Office Building at 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac, 858-0415.

E ROYAL OAK OUTDOOR ART FAIR Saturday-Sunday, July 10-11 — The 23rd annual fair will take place 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at Memorial Park, 13 Mile and Woodward. HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

To July 12 - "New Generation: The First Annual Graduate Student Exhibition." The exhibit highlights the work of 19 graduate students from 15 universities across the country. Both sculpture and functional ceramics will be on display. First (\$1,500), second (\$750) and third (\$250) prizes will be awarded. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25, Farmington

CHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY

To July 23 — "Michigan Kids on Paper," works by kindergarten through sixth grade students. The show celebrates the creative expression of elementary school students and is representative of works presented at Wendy's restaurants during Youth Arts Month. It is one of three partnership projects of the MCACA and Arts Foundation of Michigan. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200

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URBAN PARK

To July 26 — Exhibits are "Kanto a La Mujer" by Nora Mendoza, paintings that celebrate women: 12 paintinga by Perusko Bogdanic, larger tempera works that speak of perspective in art and smaller canvases with freefloating shapes; paintings by Cathie Tenhoopen of Artists Cooperative, The; acrylic and mixed media canvases by Ivan Rukivina; wildly fantastic canvases by Jason Yates; and paintings and Japanese tea sets and accessories by Billy O'Bryan. Also, drawings, paintings and ceramic and glass sculptures by contemporary Romanian and Romanian-American artists of the International Artists Association are featured. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-5445.

THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To July 27 — "Opposites Attract Realism/Abstract." Paintings by featured artists Ellamae Van Buskirk and Jo Simon. Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday; till 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.; noon

to 4 p.m. Sunday.

II JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN
MUSEUM/GALLERY

To July 29 - Three separate photo-

graphic documentations of Jews throughout the world. The displays are "Anyos Munchos i Buenos (Good Years and Many More)" by photographer Laurence Salzmann, which explores Turkish Judeo-Spanish culture; "Faith and Survival" by Peggy Myers, the wife of an American doctor who was sent to Ethiopia to set up medical programs, which is about Jews of Ethiopia; and "Jews of Greece," a presentation of contemporary Greek culture. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m.to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple in West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470. Docent tours available upon request.

E DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To July 30 — "New Work: Exhibition Committee Selections," new work by 12 Michigan artists: Pamela Aldred, Maria Luisa Belmonte, Allen Berke, Bertha Cohen, Pual Kotula, Ruth Lampkins, Brian Liljeblad, Kathryn Brackett Luchs, Ken Paul, Donald Puglisi, Sally Schulter Tardella and Frederic Ward Jr. All-media show features painting, photography, wall reliefs and sculpture. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

AUDITIONALE

To Aug. 1 — "Modern Masters – Works on Paper." Original lithographs and linocuts by George Braque, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Andre Masson, Joan Miro and Pablo Picasso. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-

III THE LOTUS QALLERY

To Aug. 15 — "The Four Seasons: Contemporary Chinese Landscape Paintings," classical and impressionistic images of seasonal changes in the countryside, continues. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday or by appointment, 207 E. Washington, Ann

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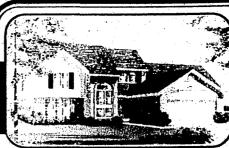
To Aug. 15 — "Artists Among Us: Michigan Narrative Quilts," an exhibit of 18 quilts made in Michigan from the Civil War era to the present. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday (summer hours to Sept. 5, are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday), 525 S. State, Ann

Arbor, 764-0395.

To Aug. 15 — "Twenty/Twenty" is an extensive selection of limited edition lithographs, serigraphs and intaglio prints by 20 pre-eminent artists of the 20th century. It features the work of artists who have exerted a major influence in the development of contemporary art movements, including Sandro Chia, Pierre Soulages, Yaacov Agam and Victor Vasarely. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, in the Somerset Collection, 2801 W. Big Beaver Road at Coolidge in Troy, 649-1779.

E CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Sept. 26 - "Fish Out of Water: Trophies, Models and Plaques." The exhibit illustrates the art of carved and painted fish, from the mid-1800s to the present day, by leading British, Norwegian and North American artists of the craft. Also to Oct. 31, Earth, Air, Fire and Water: Elements of the Permanent Collection." The display features about 60 objects, in-_ cluding paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and glass, that either depict or allude to the ancient elemente through their subject matter, form or method of creation. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and fulltime students, free for children under age 7 and museum members.



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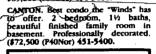
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Bank lets closing fees go 'POP'

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The bank's answer — finance those costs.

The Purchase Opportunity Program (POP), established by Michigan National, enables buyers to finance traditional closing costs like loan origination fees, prepaid property taxes, title insurance, survey and credit report with a short-term second mortgage.

"Now with POP, if the borrower has a 5 percent down payment, good credit and a stable a payment up to \$600." income, we will finance all other costs needed to close with a 60-month, 6-percent interest rate second mortgage," said Jeff Wenzel, special programs manager for the bank.

"Presently, the first mortgage is limited to a maximum of \$50,000 with a market competitive term and interest rate," he added.

Savings in initial costs with POP can be substantial, Wenzel said.

He cited an example where a conventional fixed-rate mortgage with 5 percent down on a typical \$50,000 house would necessitate an actual outlay and a verifiable cash reserve of some

\$7,673 at closing. The same house with a POP mortgage would require a cash outlay of \$2,500, the 5 percent down payment.

Interest and principal on the \$5,000 second mortgage at 6 percent over five years would

amount to about \$100 per month, Wenzel said. Michigan National automatically includes \$1,000 as an emergency repair contingency in the POP second mortgage, Wenzel said.

But if the borrower doesn't draw on the concan be applied to the original mortgage, Wenzel

"I think the ideal candidate is someone renting with good credit, a good job, but doesn't cent in May. That caused many economists to have the ability to come up with the total cash dismiss the earlier price increases as transitory, to close," he said of POP. "A lot of people come increasing prices generally push interest in and say they've been renting, they can make rates up because investors demand more inter-

Unlike conventional mortgage applicants, buyers going the POP route may use a gift, loan of relatively low rates to encourage home sales or grant from someone else as the source of and housing construction during the rest of the their down payment rather than having to come up with the money from their own resources, will not go significantly lower. Wenzel said.

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"There are no geographical restrictions," "Until now it's been a period for home buyers
Wenzel said. "It's not specifically for inner city to wait for prices and rates to come down. But Detroit or a low income areas.

"But with a cap of \$50,000 (on the original mortgage), this will keep us out of a lot of areas. When you think of the maximum loan amount, Co. in New York. this won't do much in Birmingham, West Jack Christenson ranks Bloomfield or Bloomfield Hills," he said.

Interest rates dive

on financial markets.

The latest mortgage-rate average, down from and 132 agents.

7.38 percent the week before, was the lowest since the week ended May 5, 1972, the Federal Iome Loan Mortgage Corp. said.

Rates had previously hit a low of 7.38 percent tingency, the bank doesn't charge interest, the in late April but spiked up to 7.52 percent by loan amortizes quicker and the ending balance late May after the release of government reports showing more inflation than expected.

However, last week the Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index rose just 0.1 per-Increasing prices generally push interest

est to compensate for the inflation.

Economists are counting on the continuation year, but they cautioned that rates probably

If overall economic growth improves during However, POP isn't for everyone. Credit history must be good and the job situation stable economists expect mortgage rates will begin

now may be a good environment to consider locking in those low, long-term rates," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston &

Troy-based Jack Christenson, Inc., ranked among the 250 largest residential real estate Interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mort-brokerage firms in a nationwide survey done by gages fell to a 21-year low of 7.34 percent this REAL Trends, a newsletter serving real estate week, pulled down the fading of inflation fears executives. JCI ranked 205 with 1,643 transactions closed last year among its seven offices

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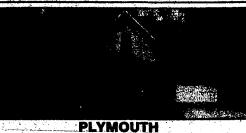
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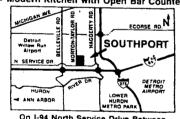
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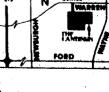
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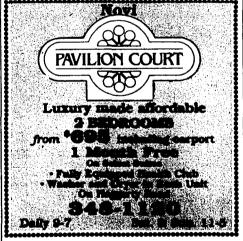
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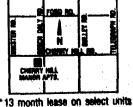
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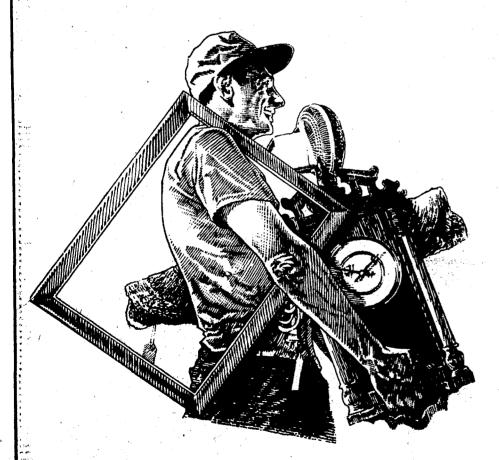
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Krause gets Florida gig

David Krause and Associates, Birmingham landscape architects, have been awarded a \$1 million landscape architectural contract for design work on Seminole Towne Center, a regional retail development in Orlando, Fla. Previously, Krause won a \$1.5 million mall project in Plantation, Fla.

Pre-licensing class

Michigan Builders Institute and Livonia schools are offering a 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan builders' licensing exam. The seminar will take place 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 20, 22, 27 and 29, at Bentley School, 15100 Hubbard. Pregistration is required no later than Friday, July 16. Call 651-2771. The cost is \$140 and includes a manual, law book and sample test questions.

BASM seminar

The sales and marketing council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring a seminar, "The seven habits of highly effective people," 8-11 a.m. Friday, July 16, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel on Evergreen and 10 Mile Road in Southfield.

Dennis Blender, a management consultant with Plante and Moran, is the featured speaker. Fee is \$35 for members and \$50 for non-members. Call 737-4477.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Not just a way in anymore



Entrances in modern achitecture, be it on residential or commercial structures, have gone from practical to elegant. They no longer merely let you in, they welcome you, shelter you and entertain you.

"Early impressions are hard to eradicate from the mind. When once wool has been has been dyed purple, who can restore it to its previous whiteness."

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"You never get a second chance to make a first impression."
— Socrates or Dear Abby

By GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

ever underestimate the power of a good entrance.

Be it a house, mall, store, office building or any other type of structure, the entrance does a lot more than merely let you in.

It catches your eye, welcomes you, entertains you, provokes you.

Few aspects of a building are renovated more often or with as much enthusiasm as the entrance.

But heck, it's only a door, isn't it? Yes and no.

James P. Ryan, AIA, president of commercial architectural firm JPRA in Farmington Hills, said an entrance can help to define the identity of a project.

Twenty years ago, people entered a major mall through its anchor stores. It was the anchor stores that reaped the benefits of a larger entrance.

Smaller entrances to the mall were built merely for utilitarian reasons.

Today, the malls have gained in importance and tenants in the mall want to achieve some balance.

Realizing this, more malls have im-

Realizing this, more malls have impressive entrances.

"A good entrance makes you feel

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good when you come in and when you leave as well so you'll come back," Ryan said.

The same thing applies to office buildings. Tenants want to impress people who come to see them and demand a more upscale entrance.

Not just a door anymore

Entrances perform a number of practical, psychological and aesthetic functions, Ryan said.

Obviously, they allow entrance into a structure, but they also provide shelter. Many of his designs incorporate a covered walkway to shelter people from the weather as they approach a structure.

A well designed entrance also utilizes the environment. For example, the entrance to the JPRA-designed Somerset Collection in Troy is facing north and gets very little light. The entrance was designed with large transparent areas to allow as much light in as possible.

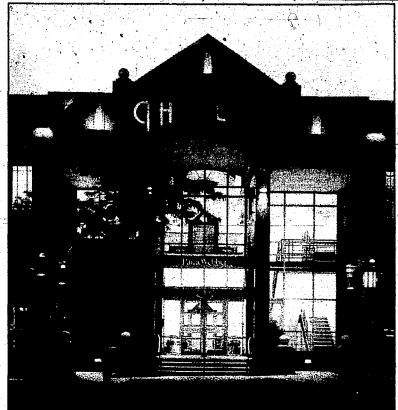
The JPRA-designed Somerset North, however, will face south, Ryan said. As such, there will be a lot less glass so the building will not overheat.

A well designed entrance also introduces a building, extends an invitation and offers a sense of security.

With the demand for ever more opulent entrances, Ryan said designers have to be especially sensitive to the urge to go too far.

"There are a lot of entrances that are so monumental they tend to overwhelm the pedestrian scale."

Another common mistake made by designers of these grand entrances is to forget the most important rule in



Frontal elegance: One of the highlights of the Farmington Hills-based James P. Ryan Associates' architectural portfolio is this entrance to the Plaza of Birmingham located on Woodward at Maple.

architecture — a design, even just a part of a design like an entrance, needs to reflect the area.

"If you try something like (the work of contemporary architect Ludwig) Mies van der Rohe in the south, you're not going to get away with it," Ryan said.

Making a statement

Dominic Tringali, a partner at Lubin/Tringali Associates in Bloomfield Hills, said there has definitely been a trend in home design toward large entrances.

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Deen Hyde Pulte Homes

Non-union carpenters halt work in Canton sub

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

A fledgling association of carpentry contractors took the Fourth of July weekend to declare their independence from what their organizer said is an inferior wage and benefit package provided by some residential builders. Work stopped at several houses

under construction in Canton's Glengarry Subdivision Friday and again Tuesday as non-union carpenters protested a lack of health care benefits and comparatively lower wages.

"Enough is enough," said Ralph Toreson, a Garden City contractor who is organizing the United Residential Carpentry Contractors Association. "All we're looking for is a couple of dollars an hour to give these guys health benefits and cost of living."

Vic Bays, a Farmington Hills carpentry contractor and Toreson aily, said he pays his carpenters an average of \$12 per hour with no benefits. Toreson pays \$12-13 per hour — "\$14 if a guy is really good." Again, no benefits.

Union carpenters in the metro area, who account for about only 10 percent of the residential work, are paid an hourly wage of \$14.18, plus additional payments of \$2.45 for health and welfare benefits, \$1.60 for pension and 75 cents for vacation, said Buck Walters president of Local 1234.

Health care is the big issue now, Toreson said.

"The goal is to unify the carpentry industry and make it stronger so we at least have (health) insurance," he said. "We would all like to go union tomorrow, but builders can't adjust to Canton sub

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age."

But a specific package hasn't yet been developed, Toreson said, because his association is just forming. An organizational meeting of prospective members was scheduled for late this afternoon.

Pulte of Michigan, headquartered in Royal Oak, and Lenwal Building and Uniland Corp., both of Farmington Hills, were among the residential builders hit by the work stoppage in Canton.

"The only comment I can make is that we bid all of our jobs competitively and award contracts to the person who offers the most competitive bid, union or non-union," said Deen Hyde, marketing director for Pulte.

Hyde said it was too early to determine the impact of the work stoppage.

Lenwal has agreed to comply with an insurance package when one is formally established, Toreson said, but officials at Lenwal couldn't be reached to confirm.

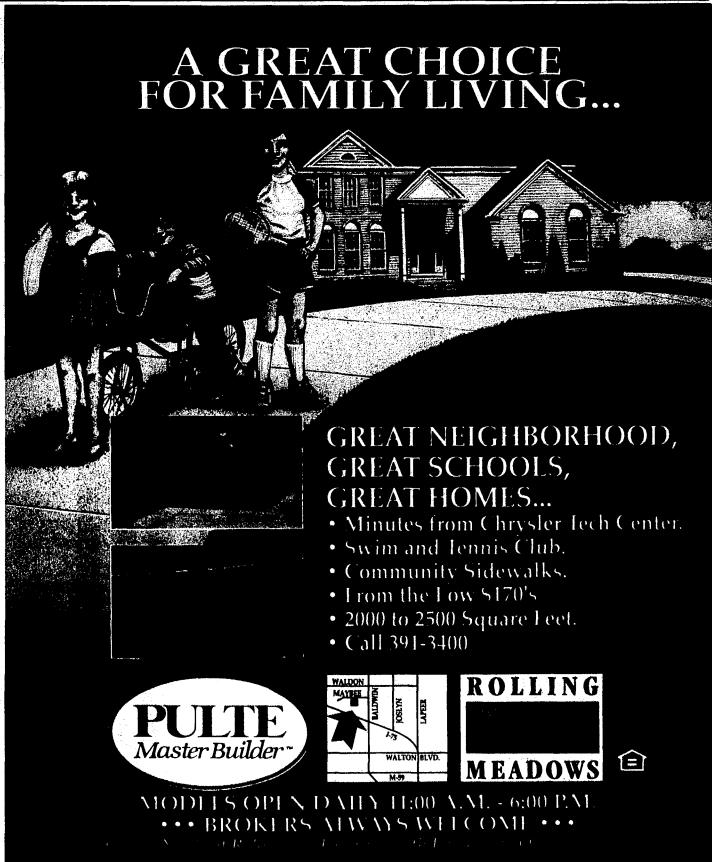
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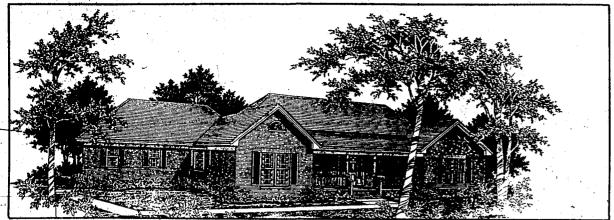
"It seemed like a very opportune time now," Bays said of the recent work stoppage. "Builders are under pressure to get homes done."

Toreson conceded, however, that his carpenters can't afford to remain off the job indefinitely.

"Now, we're between a rock and a hard place," he said. "They need work. This is just a start. We're going to do more rallies."

More work stoppages could be held throughout the metro area as the association grows and negotiations continue with selective builders, Toreson said.





Twin peaks enhance the ranch

How about this for glorifying the ranch

concept?

Twin gables, connected by a covered front porch providing access to a large foyer with open rail stair down to the basement. An area from which you can obtain entry to almost every part of the home.

Nice. It's Feature Home No. 2556 from W.D. Farmer of Atlanta.

Here's the tour:

Walk into the foyer and to your right are two bed rooms, each with its own private bath. One of the bathrooms connects to the hall for daytime use.

Back into the foyer and go left. There is a formal dining room with an octagon shaped tray ceiling. An entry is provided to the kitchen and breakfast areas from the dining

The kitchen features counter top and cabinets o'plenty. There is also an island with a down draft surface unit. The breakfast room (breakfast room?) is notably marked with a bay window

From here, walk a short hall to the long laundry room with pantry and double garage access, to a screened porch and then to the master bedroom suite.

The master bedroom suite, off by itself as is the rage these days, has a tray ceiling and triple windows overlooking the backyard. A large walk-in closet and a master bath with a step-up garden tub extending into a bay window highlight the suite.

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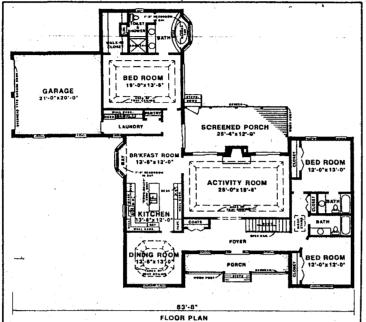
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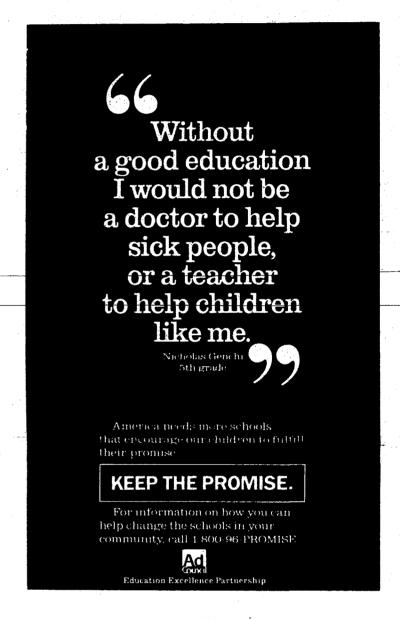


Twin Peaks: W.D. Farmer has taken the ranch style to new heights with this plan (No. 2556). The 2,523 squarefoot house features an isolated master bedroom suite, twin dormers connected by a covered porch with access into a spacious foyer. For more information on the plan, write to W.D. Farmer, Residence Designer Inc., P.O. Box













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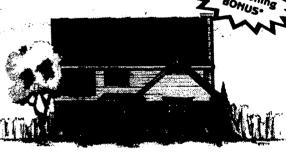
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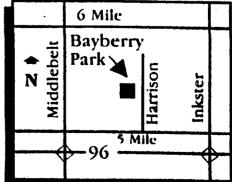


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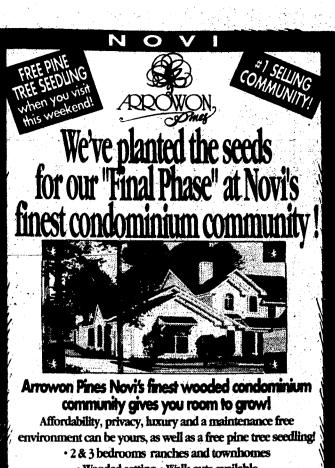
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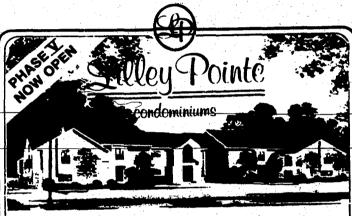
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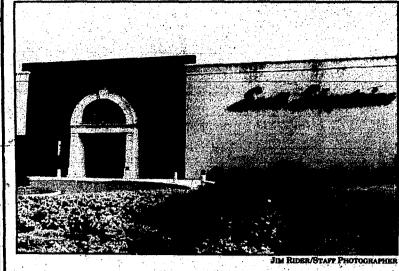
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Grand entrance: Entrances, like this one to the Scott Shuptrine store in Troy, done by Southfield-based Jon Greenberg and Associates, do more than just welcome you.

Entrances from page 1F

Not that long ago, it wasn't uncommon to see a house with a small door atop a small concrete porch, but customers are demanding more, he said.

"People will actually come in and say they want a big entrance," he said. "People feel they've climbed up the ladder and they want something to show for it," Tringali contin-

"A grand entrance makes a statement.

"A large entrance gives presence — it adds drama to a house," he said.

While large entrances started in the large expensive houses, they have slowly been creeping down into the mid-income range, he

"Builders are trying to second guess the market. You'll find a lot of knock off houses done by builders (trying to capitalize on the trend) and sometimes the entrance dominates the whole house.'

Best foot forward

Tony Camilletti, director of visual communications at the Southfield-based retail designer JGA, said retailers recognize the importance of an impressive entrance.

When we work in retail, the first 20 to 25

percent of the store is where the largest portion of the budget is spent," he said. "It's where you put your best foot forward."

The first rule of entrance design is to make it obvious, he said.

"Let's be honest, if you can't get into a store or restaurant, you put a bad taste in someone's mouth. People don't to have to guess," he said.

Beyond that, there are several other physical characteristics designers employ when

designing an entrance. "A wide entrance welcomes everyone and a narrow entrance asks, 'Is this really for

you?" Camilletti said. Some stores in malls even have doors, he

added, which requires the customer to make a conscious decision to enter. Designers also consider sight lines when

considering an overall entrance. In the past, a lot of stores employed window displays, but that is fairly uncommon today.

The demise of window displays is partly do to the unwillingness of retailers to pay professional window designers, but opening up the front more also permits customers to more easily grasp what the retailer is all about, Camilletti said.



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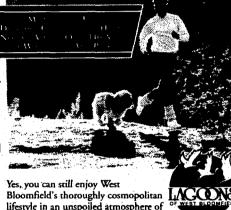
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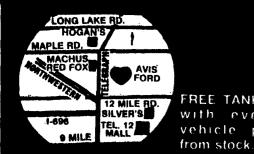


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BEVERLY HILLS-July 9-11, 10-3; 17310 Beverly, 131/5 Mile. 11/5 biks BEVERLY HILLS - Furniture, home decor, clothes, everything goes! July 9-10, 9-5, 31355 Kennowsy, N. off 13 MI between Evergreen & Lahser.

BIRMINGHAM - Annual: Bsby, jewelry, appliances, clothing, house-hold. 18261 Devonshire (Beverly & Southfield Rds). Thurs-Fri, 8-5pm.

Glenhurst, S. of Ma ok. July 8 & 9, 9-4 BIRMINGHAM-July 8-10, 655 N. Cranbrook (N. of

tween Telegraph & South niture, antiques, dishwar-work cloth BIRMINGHAM - Kids garage sale

BIRMINGHAM: Sat., 10-4, Sun 3. 1245 Davis, off Woodward, I 14 Mile. Lots of furniture, house goods, clothing, jewelry, etc.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4559 Kevin Ct

BLOOMFIELD - Glant moving sale Furniture, new patio set, dehumidi fler, new appliances, goff, antiques July 9 & 10, 8am-4pm. 5513 Pinebrook Ct., off Bkg Beaver be tween Woodward & Adams.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - July 8-1 9am-6pm, 4011 Blackthorn Ct., I BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Moving-Thu & Fri, 9-4. 4867 Quarton, E/inkate

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Moving! Tools, household, clothing. Thurs. & Fri., 9-4 PM. 3828 Lincoln, between Lahser & Telegraph. BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Moving, Fri-Sat, 9-5. July 9-10. 5707 Sutter Lane, Quarton left on Kingsmill, be tween Franklin & Inkster. TV, VCR electric typewriter, desk, dressers blikes, tools, clothes, misc turniture.

BLOOMFIELD TWP - 4753 Quartor Rd (biwn Franklin & Inkster), Fri-

BLOOMFIELD TWP.-Frl., July 9 9am-5pm; 2 families; major appli-ances, hooked rug, old bottles, toya & bikes, computer monitor, car 5118 Vincennes Ct. (1 bik. E. of Ink-ster off Quarton).

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE: 3835 Roland Dr., 3 biks. N. of Maple, off Lahser. Household goods, watches, clothing, office & stereo equipment, etc. Thurs.-Sat., 9am-6pm. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - Furniture, china, linena, designer clothes, car, drapes. Remodelling salet 3260 Bradway Brd, at Overhill, N. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook, Sat., July

10, 8am-3pm.

BLOOMFIELD VLG - 456 Yilbury Rd
(N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook), July
8-9, 9-3. China, juggage, bike, toys
A household goods.

BLOOMFIELD - 2092 Devonshire
Rd., NE corner Woodward & Square
Lk. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Sofas,
chairs, table, sawing machine,
chest, lamps, coffee tables, etc. BLOOMFIELD - 3 family, gas dryer electric oven, exercise equipment tumiture, ciothes. July 9-10, 10-5pm. 3788 S Darlington, between Maple & Quarton off Lahser.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Frl. July 9, 9-5. clothes, furniture, househok items, 33856 Hunters Pt. Colon Park, 13 Mile & Farmington FARMINGTON Hills - 3 family, July 15-18-17, 9-5pm. 30853 Sudbury Ct., S of 14 mille, W of Drake. An-tiques, ciothing, toys, misc.

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neid Hills RTIST'S ESTATE SALE ULY 9 & 10, 10em-6pm.

FARMINGTON - Cross Countr Team Sale, July 10 only, 9-4, 3315 Meedowlark, Fermington Meedow Sub, off Fermington Rd., N of 8 Mile FARMINGTON HILLS 8,9,10,11; 10-5pm, 21810 , ville, (4 biks, E. of Middlebel N. of Grand River).

FARMINGTON HILLS-Mutt famili 23540 & 23570 Glencreek & 2353 Newell Circle E. (10 & Inkater). July 8-11, 9-5. Tools, lawrimove FARMINGTON HILLS-pluly 8, 18:30-5pm à July 10, 8-1pm; 3614 Fredericksburg (12 Mile/Drake Bikes, tuggage carrier, children's adults clothing, toys à games books, floor scrubber, dishee, carring lers à moss.

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FARMINGTON HILLS, Multi family July 8-9, 9-4pm. 29694 Mayfair (N of 13, btwn. Farmington & Drake). FARMINGTON HILLS-Kimbert Park Sub Sale (9 Mile/Middleb Rds.) July 9 & 10, 8am-6pm. FARMINGTON HILLS - Househo

ools & more. Everything go 10038 Woodbrook, 13 Mile Middlebelt. July 9-11, 9am-5pm. FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs-Sat July 8-10, 10-4:30 weekdays, Sa 10-3, 29935 High Valley, 13 Mile Farmington Rd. Clothes, music, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Household goods & bikes. 29832 High Valley CL, between Farmington & Drake N. of 13. Thurs. & Fri. 9-4.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 20924 Rob inson (N. of 8 Mile, W. of Merriman) Fri-Sat, 9-5. Children's clother galore 0-4T, tools & adult clothes. toddler clothes. Housewares, toy woodstove, air conditioner, mis 33286 Raphael, N. of 10, E. of Fam ington. July 9-10, 9am-5pm. FARMINGTON HILLS - Giant yas sale. Clothing, books, dishes; hand & yard tools, fishing & camping gear. July 8th-10th, 9-

FARMINGTON HILLS-3 Houses, moving. Furniture, tools, ciothin, booke, jewelry, photo equipmen small appliances, stc. Fri. & Sat 9am-4pm; Start at 23855 Glencree (S. of 10 Mile, W. of Inkster).

FARMINGTON - Yard Sale. July 9 8 10. Fri, 9-6, Sat, 8-5. Misc. house FARMINGTON 3 family yard sale Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm. 22931 Mayfiel Rd., off Grand River between Orr hard Lake & Farmington Rd. House hold items, over 500 romanc books, iswn equipment, silver games, many varied items.

FARMINGTON - 32211 Shlawassee between Orchard Lake & Farming ton Rds., N. of Grand River. Fri. & Sat., July 9 & 10, 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON 4 family: July 8-9, 5pm. 20952 Meadowlark, N of 8 c Farmington Rd. Baby, other Items. FRANKLIN - multi family sale. Thur. Fri., & Sat., 10am to 8pm. 24523 S Cromwell. Off Telegraph, S. of 14 Clothing all ages, household items furniture & more!

HUGE SOUTHFIELD ESTATE SALE-18240 Stratford (3 biks. S. of 10 mile, W. off Southfield) Sat. & Sun., July 10 & 11, 9am-5pm. For more information, call: 548-274

oxes, misc. household. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! MAKE US AN OFFER! LATHRUP VILLAGE-Huge Moving Sale-July 9, 10, 11; 27680 West Cal Ifornia (W. of Southfield, N. of 696). LATHRUP VILLAGE - 17605 Suriny-brook, 11 & Southfield, July 9-10, 10-4. Household, clothes, baby items, much misc. Come see!

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 18721 San-Diego, July 8th, 11-5. July 9th & 10th, 8:30-5. Furniture, black & white TV, lawnmower, girls clothing size Infant-7. MILFORD - 1150 S. Milford Rd., S of General Motors, N. of 98. Com oneral Motors, N. of 98. Complete household, no junk. Fri. & Sat., July 9 & 10, 9-5. MOVING out of State, must sell Danish furniture, lamps, accessories, best offer.

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NOVI- Huge 3 family sale. Furnitur kid & baby toya/ciothes, househo OAKLAND TWP (Rochester) -9-10, 10-6, 3630 Collins Ro Orion Rd, S. of Buell).

ROCHESTER HILLS-July 8 & 9, 8 5pm; 2470 -Rancroft Beet (N. c Tienken, E. of Brewster), Misc. ROCHESTER HILLS - Living room dining room, patio, den furniture misc. July 8-10, 8-5. King's Cove 1529 Surrey Lane.

ROCHESTER HILLS-6-Family Sale July 7-10, 9am-5pm; 3360 Charl wood (Thornridge Sub, at Adams Tienken); Redwood set, clothes ROCHESTER HILLS- 2036 B Vernon Dr., off Old Perch. Th Fri. July 8-9, 8:30-4.

ROCHESTER Hills, Sat. only, 9-4, 12 families. Great deals. 69 Stonetres Circle, W. of Adams, N. of Walton. ROCHESTER HILLS-Cumbertan Hills Sub Garage Sale, July 8, 9, 10 9am-3pm, Largest sub in Rocheste

ROCHESTER HILLS Estate Sale Small antique crib, down tapestra-actice, desks, mirror, bedroom tra-niture, junior dining set, bookcase & ktichen set, etc. 1985 Northumber land. Sat, July 10. 375-247. land. Sat, July 10. 375-2475

ROCHESTER HILLS - Moving Sale

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ROCHESTER Moving Sale. Fri-Sat 9-5, 432 Miller Ave, glassware, rugs antiques, 1985 Escort, 1990 Clera. ROCHESTER - MOVING SALE 3153 Weygant, 5 miles N. of Tienke ROYAL OAK - Moving Sale, 1101 P Alexander, between Rochester I

SOUTHFIELD - a must see sale Clothes, appliances, books, musica Items & much more. 13 Mile & Ever-green area. 30273 Rock Creel Drive. Fri-Sat. July 9-10, 9am-4pm. SOUTHFIELD - Moving Sale, 2949 Ashley Ct., 12/Evergreen Area Thurs.-Sat. 9-4. Furniture & house hold items, much more.

SOUTHFIELD - Moving/Estate Sal Priced to sell. July 9, 10, 11, 9-4pn indoors. 27060 Charles Dr (N. of 1 Mile, E. of Lahser, off Arlington). SOUTHFIELD Moving Sale. 20311 N Larkmoor, S of 12, W of Evergreen off LaCrosse. July 9-10, 10-5 Carseat, baby/maternity, household

SOUTHFIELD - Moving sale. 1768 Addison, E. of Southfield, 1 block 5 of 10 Mille. July 9th & 10th, 9-4. Lots of furniture, household item microwave. Everything must go. SOUTHFIELD - Sat only, 8-5pn Lincoln (10½ mile) W of Southfiel Antiques, Household misc.

SOUTHFIELD - Sharon Meadow Sub. Fri. July 9, 10, 11, 9-6. 20 partic Ipants, W. of Evergreen, E. of Ber muda Lane. N. of 12 Mile, S. o Meadowlane. SOUTHFIELD-Thur thru Sat, 9-3 24491 Lois Lane, 1 block E o Lehser, S of 10 Mile.

SOUTHFIELD-2 BRIDAL pictures, ciothing, glassware, plant misc. Thurs.-Sat. Barn-4pm. 1978 Mahon, Evergreen/9 Mile area. SOUTHFIELD - 28437 San Marino S.W. corner of San Marino & Fitane Fri.-Sun. 10:30-5pm.

SOUTHFIELD - 29777 Somerset, block W. of Southfield Rd. Household, records, lamps, tools, jewelry clothes & miscellaneous. Thurs.-Sat. TROY-HUGEI 3655 Boulder S/Wattles, W/Coolidge, 7/8 7/11, 9-7. Furniture, fabrics.

TROY - Antique Victorian wardrobe oak chest w/ornate mirror, wains Victorian jelly cupboard, 1830's sideboard, oak claw foot sideboard TROY ESTATE SALE - Lots of Antiques, entique furniture, glass china, paintings, lewelry, lamps Thurs-Sat., 10am-8pm, 4192 For syth, 1 blk, W. of Dequinder, of Wattles (17 Mile).

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TROY Moving sale. Furniture,
dorn refrigerator, trundle
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toys, July 9-10, (N. of Long Lake, E.
of Adams).

TROY-Moving-8247 Crescent Way, E/Rochester, N/Sq. Lake off Atkins. Fri & Sat, 9-3. Furniture, household misc. After that call 879-8294 TROY - 2 family moving in sale, July 9 & 10, 9am to 5pm. S. of 18, off John R., E. on Brinston. 2211 Brins-ton, 2190 Prescott. 524-9553

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TROY - 223 Miracle Dr (1 bit W. of Livernois off Wattles). Fri-Sat, 9-4pm. Designer name clothes, lawr-mowers, boat motor, misc. WALLED LAKE. Just moved, having a huge gerage sale. Furniture, an-tiques, misc. Thurs-Fri, 9-3. 4043 Cumberland Ct., Richardson & Union LAke Rds.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 Family
Sale. 3qt-8un. July 10-11, 106pm 4035 Autumn Ridge Dr.,
Autumn Ridge Sub. N. of
Walnut Lake, W. off Orchard Lake,
Great house items. Terrific prices. W BLOOMFIELD - toys, clothing household, 5357 Cambourns, W of Middlebelt, N of 14 mile. Enter Bri-arcliff Knoll, Fri., 9-4, 8at. 9-12 WEST BLOOMFIELD - Moving Sale, 4558 Laurel Club #37, on Orcherd Lake hext to fire station, look for Model T. Everything goest Friday through Sunday, 10-5pm.

W. BLOOMFIELD- Thurs., Frl., 9-8. 6590 Post Oak, ¼ mile S. of Maple, W. of Middlebett. Motorscooter, mi-croweve, household & beby items. W. BLOOMFIELD - Inkefront, Wed. Thura. Frl. 10-4. Furniture, house-hold, kids, 27r. old GE wester, dryer, 6821 Alden, off Willow, be-tween Hillar & Union Lake Rd.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Furniture, clothes, toddler blikes, costs, 5897 Naneva off Walnut Lir. between ink-ster & Middlebelt. Thur-Fri-Set., 9-8 SWA MICORDON: TRUE-FF-Ser., 9-0
W. BLOOMFIELD - Moving sele.
5829 Perrytown Dr., off of Wainst Lake Rd., W. of Orchard Lake, July 8th-11th, 9-5. Amigues, sofs, chairs, tables, king bed, dresser, sofs bed, kitchen set, pionio table, tools & etc.

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W. BLOOMFIELD - Discovery We Home Daycare presents Mexico items, womens clothes & ta Hiller & Greer in W. Bloomfield. Fri. & Sat. 8-6.

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CANTON: Multi family street sale Laurelwood Dr., off Ford Rd., be hind Cinema. July 9-11, 10-5. CANTON - 1237 Beck Rd., July 8 10, 9 until? '77 Mercedes, oil lamps rockwell plates, antiques & misc. CANTON - 2 family, 41536 Piner idge Ct. (S. of Ford, W. of Haggerty July 10-11, 9-5. Early birds well come. Household Items, furniture baby goods, childrens clother

DEARBORN HEIGHTS-Grindle

DEARBORN HGTS, Garage Ma-chine Shop Sale. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 10-6pm. 6847 Whitefield (S. of Warren, E. of Beech Daly). DEARBORN HTS. odds & ends sale misc, furniture. Sat & Sun. July 10 11, 9-5. 25514 Norfolk, 274-753

DEARBORN - July 8-10, 10sh 2212 N. Gulley Rd. S. of Ford mechanical items, lots more. DEARBORN-Junque & Joolry & stuf 2016 North Gulley, 1 block S. o Ford Rd. July 8th, 9th & 10th, 10-8. DETROIT - Giant Sale! Thurs.-Sat 10am-6pm. Sun. 12-4pm. Some-thing for everyone, 19931

10am-5pm. Sun. 12-4pm. Some-thing for everyone. 19931 Grandview, W. of Telegraph, E. of Beech, S. of 8 Mile, N. of 7 Mile. DETROIT - Moving Sale. 1720 Bramell (Blk N. of 8, bten Lahser I Telegraph). Fri-Sat, 10-5. DETROIT - Sat-Sun. 9-5pm. Clotting, toys, appliances, much mort 16854 Salem, 6 Mile/Telegraph. DETROIT - 16700 block of Edinborough; S. of McNichots & E. of Ever-green. Multi-family sale. Sat., July 10, 10am-4pm.

DETROIT - 17855 Cooley (Grand River & Telegraph) July 9,10,11, 9-5 Pool supplies, turniture, toys, misc. GARDEN CITY-Baby furniture, kidi å adult clothes å miscellaneous & adult clothes & misco 32555 Leona, between H Venoy, July 9th & 10, 10-5.

GARDEN CITY-FRIDAY Only Sale 9am-8pm. 33734 Marquette, S. o Ford., E. of Wildwood, Furniture, GARDEN CITY-July 8, 9 10,

GARDEN CITY-July 10, 11, & 12, 8am-5pm; 899 Douglas between Farmington & Wildwood off Marquette; Everything goes! Toys, baby girl clothes, misc., make offers. GARDEN CITY - July 8-8-10. Queen size clothes 22-24, assorted items, some Santas & large Christmas se-lection, some antiques. 32950 Kathryn, off Venoy & Cherryhili.

GARDEN CITY - 3 Family Sale. Frl. 8 Sat. 10-5. 5716 Harrison, off Ford Rd. between Inkster & Middlebelt Including a Keyak pool, 18' round with deck, \$500/best.

GARDEN CITY 5 FAMILIES LIVONIA- Antiques & misc. its Near 6 Mile & Newburgh. July only, 9-4pm; 18887 Fitzgerald. ★ LIVONIA: Baseball cards, dolls

34025 Six Mile Se LIVONIA - Beverty Gardens Sub Sale (E. of Merriman, S. of 7 Mile). Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9-5pm. LIVONIA - Boy Scout Troop 900. 28519 Sunnydale, N. of 5, E. of

LIVONIA - Cellburn Manor Subdivi-sion garage sale. July 9 & 10, SW corner Newburgh & 7 Mile. LIVONIA - Fri-Sat, 10-4pm. 15318 Fitzgeräld, N off 5 Mile, 1 block E of Newburgh. No early birds.

LIVONIA - Furniture, bikes, house-hold goods & more, July 9-11, 8-8. 8994 Deborah Ct., East. 953-0772 LIVONIA- Furniture, mans size 36 suits, clothing, TV, misc. Set., 9-4. 14085 Richfield, Newburgh, N. of 96 LIVONIA Furniture, antiques, household goods, building supplies a toys. Fri. & Sat., July 9 & 10, 9-4, 20240 Shadyside, S. of 6 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA-Garage Sale, 9035 Pere, N. of Joy, 3 bits, W. of Hit. July 8-10, 10am-5pm. Kitchen Items, some furniture, new Tupper-ware & Princess House, clothes & much more. NO early birds.

LIVONIA-Garage Sale. July 10, 10am-4pm. Furniture, air condition-er, glassware, etc. 9000 Oxbow, LIVONIA-Got married, 2 house-holds-1 house, it's got to go! 14765 Berwick, S/5 Mile, E/Farmington, behind Bentley High, Sat & Sun 9-5 LIVONIA - Huge sale. July 8-9, 9-3pm. 36813 Donald, S of 5 mile, W of Newburgh.

LIVONIA Huge Yard Sale. 15040 Bewildt, across from Bentley Foot-ball Field. July 8-11, 10AM-5PM. Sewing machine, baby furniture, clothes, toys, much more. LIVONIA-July 8-11, 9am-4pm; 35503 Score (1 blk. N. of School-craft, 4 houses W. of Yale); toys & household flams.

LIVONIA-Julý 8-9, 8-4, 15195 Adams Ct. S of 5 mile & E of I-275. Household, ladies & childrens cloth-ing, osramic supplies (molds, paints) LIVONIA-July 8, 9, 12-9pm, July 10, 9-4pm; 10968 Quatertown Lane (8, of 6 mile, W. of 1-275); Manufacturers clothing samples, household goods, women's apparal.

UVONIA - Marys garage sale. Just moved back to Livonia ster 5 years. Tone of dishes, glasswares, kifoten liters & accents to the home. Some oriental scoents, lothers, furniture, computer, window air conditioner, bities, dorsal, window quitte, tv, Thurs & Fri., July 8-9, 9-5pm. Bet, July 10, 9-12. 38 110. Meadowbrook, £ blooks & of 6 mile, £ of Laven. LIVONIA - Set., Sun. & Mon., July 10, 11, & 12, Sem to Som. Sterett horse declared, shower set, quality home decir, declaring, lensity, lots of good junque, S. of S. Mills, W. off Newburg, Take Lyndon or Perm to 14180 Stonehouse.

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Livonia Large Sele, Fri-Set. 9-5 35442 Emira, 8. of Phymouth between Wayne Rd. and Levan LIVONIA - Multi Family Garage Sa July 8-9, 9-4pm. Kide clothing, be items, toys, furniture, housels tems, 349 19 Grows (W. of Farmin ton, S. of 8 Mile off Riverside). LIVONIA - Thure-Bat, 10-6, 14427 Blue Skies (N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh off Lyndon), Furniture, clothes, etc.

LIVONIA - 14200 Hillicrest betw Middlebelt & Merriman, July 8-9, 9-4. Bikes, clothes, toys, recliner & small furniture, misc.

LIVONIA - 14314 Blue Skies, W of Newburgh, S of 5 mile off Lyndon. Thurs 8 Frt. 10-8pm. GE Americans stove, \$250, Couch, tables, misc. LIVONIA - 18505 Country Club Dr S of Slx, between Wayne & Levar July 8-9-10, 9-5. Furniture, misc. LIVONIA - 2-family sale, 29846 Buckingham, Middlebelt & School craft area. July 6-10, 9-4.

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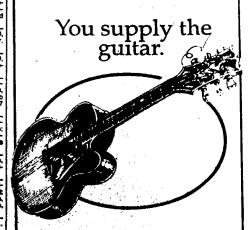
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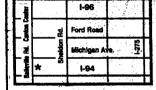
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