

Westland Observer



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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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'Topple Thomas' fliers fuel feud



Mayor Thomas is the target of a political flier critical of his performance. A police union leader defended the mayor and dismissed the flier's contents, saying the publication was probably the work of a few disgruntled DPS employees.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Campaign fliers attacking Mayor Robert Thomas have fueled a fierce dispute between his supporters and critics, signaling an increasingly bitter clash as the two sides head for a showdown in the Sept. 14 primary.

Urging voters to "topple Thomas," the fliers stop short of endorsing any of Thomas' five opponents. Instead, they encourage Westland residents to "vote for anyone but Mayor Thomas."

Thomas, seeking a second four-year term, is being challenged by two city

council members, Kenneth Mehl and Charles Pickering, and mayoral hopefuls Doug Noel, Kenneth Raupp and Louis Telerico Jr. The top two vote-getters will square off in the Nov. 2 election.

The controversial campaign fliers are signed by a so-called ABC committee, which stands for A Better Community. No specific names appear on the literature.

The fliers attack Thomas on several fronts:

■ They accuse him of being anti-labor for bringing in non-union contrac-

tors last winter to clear snow from city streets. Thomas has said he hired the outside workers because not enough employees from the public services department were available during what he termed a snow emergency.

■ They blast the mayor for "oppressive" new work rules aimed at DPS workers, who were ordered to sign the rules or face time off from work without pay. DPS workers have complained that they can't even get a pop or eat lunch on the road without

See **FLIERS**, 2A

Christmas in August



Yule party: Lois Michaelson, (left), dancing with Gene (Santa) Reeves likes to hold unusual parties on her block of McKenzie, in the Merriam-Joy area. She recently held a "Christmas in August" party for 200 neighbors and friends. Admiring the colorful front yard decorations are Kathryn Fountain, a former 19-year neighbor, and Kermit Thompson, who lives across the street. During the party, traditional music was carried over a sound system. Michaelson, 66, held a Hawaiian luau last year and plans a western theme party next summer. She said that it took two weeks to assemble the Christmas display. After kissing Santa, Michaelson commented: "I don't need mistletoe."

Program revision knocked

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

A divided Wayne-Westland school board approved Monday a major revision and decentralization of the alternative education program for secondary school students.

But the board and administration which recommended the program to start with the opening of school Aug.

ALTERNATIVE ED

30 face a legal challenge from the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents nearly 1,000 teachers in collective bargaining.

A union leader said "we'll take you to court" if the new alternative education program is approved before the restoration of the elementary expressive arts program, cut by the board in May after voters rejected a millage renewal proposal.

The WWEA has already filed grievances relating to that and the claim that the union wasn't involved in the summer discussions which led to the recommendation for a revised alternative education program.

At one point, Superintendent Larry Thomas and union president Bill Reece sparred verbally on whether the WWEA was asked last spring to take part in the discussions for a new program.

Thomas claimed that he tried to involve the union but was told that teachers don't work during the summer months when an informal task force was meeting.

"You're a liar," said Reece, saying that while he got some 400 calls from teachers during the summer, he didn't get any from the administration.

The revised program is for secondary school students who have experienced academic or behavior problems in a traditional school setting.

Earlier in the 3½ hour discussion, Reece criticized the school board for its budget priorities, saying the board

See **REVISION**, 4A

Police suspect same person in robbery, theft

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The same person is believed to be responsible for targeting two elderly women during a robbery and a theft that were reported during a two-hour span Friday evening at a Westland strip mall, police said.

The thief appears to have been aided by an accomplice during one of the two incidents that occurred at Wildwood Plaza on the northwest corner of Ford Road and Wildwood, just west

of the Westland-Garden City boundary.

The first incident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. when a 76-year-old woman reported that she was robbed of her purse while walking from the strip mall to her nearby apartment, police reports said.

The woman, who had been shopping at Farmer Jack in Wildwood Plaza, was walking near the west side of the strip mall parking lot when a young man asked if she needed help

carrying her groceries, police reports said.

The woman refused, prompting the man to threaten her with what appeared to be a toy handgun, police said. The man warned that he would shoot her, the woman told police.

The victim tried to escape by stepping through a fence that separates the strip mall parking lot from a nearby apartment complex, but the thief seized her purse and ran away, police reports said.

The woman reported that her purse contained keys, an address book, her identification and some loose change.

She told police that she believed the thief was the same person she had seen a short time earlier inside the Farmer Jack store. After the robbery, the woman recalled that she had seen the man inside the supermarket buying a toy gun, police reports said.

See **THEFT**, 4A

DARE drawing

The Westland police department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officers will announce the winners of a Caribbean cruise and two other prizes at 7 p.m. Monday at the North Brothers Ford dealership. Other prizes will be a replica of President John F. Kennedy's desk and chair and a 21-inch color TV. Tickets are still being sold by DARE officers and at North Brothers. The Ford dealership will hold the drawing in its new modernized used car showroom, on Ford Road at Farmington Road. The opening will be from 4-7 p.m. Monday.

Snow White coming

The Misoula Children's Theater is planning a

PLACES & FACES

production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The play will feature over 50 children from Wayne, who will help rescue Snow White from the queen's spell. The play will be staged at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday in the State Wayne Stage IV Theater on Michigan Ave., west of Wayne Road. Tickets are \$5; student and senior tickets are \$3.50. Tickets are available at the Wayne Community Center and the State Wayne Box Office. Call 721-7400 for information.

Seniors tee off

Local seniors are enjoying their ninth golf sea-

son at Westland Municipal Golf Course, home course for the Westland Friendship Center Senior Golf League. Each Friday morning, 20 two-person teams tee off at 8:30 a.m. These teams are supported by 16 subs, who are called upon frequently. For more information, call the Westland Friendship Center at 722-7628.

Political picnic

State Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, will hold her annual family picnic at noon Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Lion's Pavilion at Central City Park, on the south side of Ford, east of Newburgh, behind City Hall. Cost is \$5 per family or \$2 for senior citizens. Children's games, hot dogs, kielbasa, corn, beer and pop will be featured attractions. Veterans are invited to attend as Barnes' guest.

Worker's obscenity upsets woman

Fliers from page 1A

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman who supports Mayor Robert Thomas said she was appalled that a city worker yelled obscenities at her for posting a Thomas campaign sign in her yard.

Carol Griffin, a Venoy Road resident, said a public services department worker recently drove by her house in a city truck and yelled "f--- Thomas" at her.

Griffin's comments during Monday's Westland City Council meeting came amid strained relations between the Thomas administration and some DPS workers, who have accused the mayor of harassing them because they don't support his bid for a second four-year term.

Thomas has rejected the claims and said his administration has

clamped down because some DPS workers have been ignoring work rules.

Griffin lashed out at DPS workers Monday, calling them "nothing but a bunch of juvenile delinquents." She called the alleged comments made by the DPS worker "degrading."

"If that is what we have working for us, that's a sad situation," she said.

One DPS official, Bruce Guertin, said the administration has "a real good idea" of who yelled the obscenities, but cannot prove it unless provided with more information, such as a city truck number.

Griffin vowed to try to get the number if the incident is repeated.

"I will, next time, if I have to chase it down," she said.

"I have never seen anything like this in my life," Griffin said. "It's mudslinging."

Another Westland woman told the council Monday that she recently saw a DPS truck being driven west of Lilley Road in Canton Township, and she questioned why the city vehicle would be outside of city limits.

Guertin, superintendent of construction, maintenance and motorpool, said he has confirmed that a DPS foreman was driving the truck but "was within the parameters" of his job.

Guertin said some DPS supervisors live outside of Westland city limits. He declined to elaborate on the incident.

Thomas, embroiled in a dispute with DPS workers, drew support from several speakers at Monday's council meeting. Thomas is being opposed in his re-election

bid by council members Kenneth Mehl and Charles Pickering and mayoral hopefuls Doug Noel, Kenneth Raupp and Louis Telerico Jr.

On Monday, Mehl indicated the mayor orchestrated the turnout of pro-Thomas supporters at the council meeting.

Thomas disputed Mehl's claims and said he can't control what citizens say when they address the council.

Thomas repeated an offer, made several months ago, to have political statements edited before council meetings are broadcast on Channel 8 WLND, the city's governmental channel.

Pickering reiterated his opposition to such a move.

"We can't control what they say, but we're certainly not going to censor what they say," he said.

seeking permission from supervisors.

■ They accuse Thomas of taking away DPS union work by allowing developers to install their own water taps.

■ They blame the mayor for failing to act on a \$1.2 million library grant that the state has withdrawn.

■ They criticize the administration for having special "perks," such as car phones, pagers and fax machines, at taxpayer expense.

■ They accuse Thomas of appointing his friends and "cronies" to city commissions and boards, while removing longtime volunteers.

Those are but a few of the criticisms aimed at Thomas — a former DPS worker — but some supporters came to his defense during Monday's city council meeting.

James Dexter, Westland Police Officers Association president, addressed the council and rejected claims that Thomas is anti-labor.

"Mayor Thomas is not anti-union when it comes to the police department," Dexter said. "Mayor Thomas has done a remarkable job when it comes to our association."

Dexter dismissed the campaign fliers as the work of a few disgruntled DPS workers who oppose

Thomas' re-election. Dexter checked with county officials and said he learned that the so-called ABC group is not registered as a political committee.

The fliers were labeled "disgusting" by Ted Williams, president of the union representing city supervisors. Williams said most of the so-called new DPS work rules actually were negotiated four years ago.

"Apparently somebody's not reading their contract," he said.

Council members who have reviewed the work rules appeared to support them on Monday, though some voiced deep concerns that DPS workers were recently told to sign the rules or face a day off from work without pay. Council president Pickering criticized the way the administration handled the issue and said workers were forced to sign the rules under duress.

The city's personnel director, Kent Herbert, said workers were threatened with suspension only if they failed to sign the rules within 30 days. One worker was briefly suspended, he said.

Councilman Glenn Anderson said he reviewed the work rules and didn't find them to be objectionable.

"I don't find anything that's disturbing unless sleeping on the job is disturbing," he said.

Mayor's cable use creates political static

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Robert Thomas has come under renewed fire amid allegations he uses Westland's city cable channel for political gain.

City resident Bob Johnson accused Thomas of breaking a promise he made earlier this year to try to keep the mayoral campaign off WLND Channel 8.

Johnson, criticizing Thomas during Monday's city council meeting, questioned why the mayor's town hall meetings are still being shown on Channel 8, the city's governmental channel.

Thomas responded that he nev-

er pledged to stop airing the town hall meetings. He has defended the monthly meetings as a way to bring government in closer contact with residents.

However, the mayor noted that he has kept his promise to stop airing his neighborhood walks. And he added that he has halted a live call-in program on Channel 8 that lets city viewers phone the mayor and his directors about problems.

Thomas has repeatedly been criticized by some council members amid allegations he uses Channel 8 for propaganda purposes. Some of his harshest crit-

ics have been council president Charles Pickering and Councilman Kenneth Mehl — both of whom are challenging Thomas.

Pickering and Mehl have accused the mayor of using Channel 8 as a public relations tool, saying many of the mayor's programs amount to nothing more than political campaigning.

Referring to Thomas' pledge to keep the mayoral campaign off Channel 8, Mehl said Monday, "Unfortunately that hasn't happened."

The mayor's alleged misuse of cable also came under attack in a recent campaign flier signed only by a so-called ABC committee,

which the literature said stands for A Better Community.

"Robert J. Thomas, mayor or TV star?" the literature asks.

"If you have watched WLND Channel 8, the city-run cable TV station, you already know! Mayor Thomas dominates the air time," the flier continues. "It's a dangerous thing when politicians and government are in the business of reporting the news."

Thomas, however, has said he has merely lived up to a campaign promise to bring government closer to the citizens. The airing of government programs has helped him to keep that promise, he has said.

Candidates deny plans to close senior center

Two Westland mayoral candidates have denied rumors that — if elected — they want to shut down the city's largest senior citizens center.

Council president Charles Pickering and Councilman Kenneth Mehl flatly rejected rumors

that they want to close the Friendship Center on Newburgh Road, north of Marquette.

The center, headed by director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, provides a wide array of programs, services and recreational activi-

ties for Westland senior citizens.

The question to Mehl and Pickering was posed by longtime council observer Mildred Evans, who said rumors of the center's possible closing are being widely circulated.

Some council members, such as Mehl, have had philosophical differences with Kozorosky-Wiacek, but no council member has ever publicly hinted that the Friendship Center would be considered for closing.

League offers information

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitu-

tion, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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Churchill grad killed, senior hurt in shooting

BY DOUG FUNKE
AND MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITERS

Churchill High School graduate Nick Kavalos, 18 of Livonia, was shot and killed late Sunday in a northwest Detroit neighborhood where he had reportedly gone with a friend to sell a car.

Daniel Deckard, 17 and a Churchill senior who lives on Ramblewood in Livonia, was reported in fair condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit at an area hospital, also suffering from gunshot wounds, a spokeswoman reported.

Detroit Police confirmed the victims' names but gave few details on the shooting or their investigation.

Visitation for Kavalos will be noon to 9 p.m. today at the Fred Wood Funeral Home, 36100 Five Mile.

Funeral services are 10:30 a.m. Friday from the funeral home,

then Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Westland.

Surviving are his parents, Dimitrios and Sofia Kavalos; a brother, Pete; and two sisters, Irene and Emily.

Kavalos' parents were vacationing in Greece when the shooting occurred and were expected back Tuesday.

Churchill High principal Rodney Hosman remembered Kavalos, who graduated in June, as a "free-spirited young man" who "liked to wear baggy pants and did his own thing."

"He was very easy-going," Hosman said. "He wanted to graduate and run the station for his dad."

Kavalos reportedly was shot near his father's Detroit gas station.

Both Deckard and Kavalos were shot in the same incident, a relative of Kavalos said.

Deckard reportedly received wounds in the head and neck.

Kavalos died from a gunshot wound to the head, according to a spokeswoman for the Wayne County Medical Examiner.

Detroit Police reported discovering Kavalos lying on the street about 10:50 p.m.

A red, 1993 Ford Escort, reportedly stolen from Livonia Aug. 4, was found at Shirley and Buena Vista — about 30 feet from Kavalos — with a smashed window and punched steering column, police said.

Livonia Police confirmed that the car belonged to a Redford woman, but said they had no information from Detroit Police whether the stolen vehicle was related to the shooting.

Pete Kavalos said his brother and Deckard were together Sunday night.

News reports said that a customized Jeep-like vehicle with large, built-in stereo speakers, apparently owned by Kavalos, figured in the shooting.

Police reportedly are searching for the vehicle, which the Churchill principal recalled as Kavalos'.

On Tuesday, members of the Deckard family declined to discuss the shooting.

A neighbor, Doug Masura of Ramblewood, said the family moved into the neighborhood in 1976, when Daniel still was a little boy.

"I've seen him cutting the grass and washing the car," Masura said. "They were good people. This is bad news."

Staff writer Tedd Schneider contributed to this story.



Daniel Deckard



Nick Kavalos

Ex-board member opposes school tax hike request

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Two people associated with Livonia Public Schools have now spoken out against the one-mill property tax increase on the Aug. 30 ballot.

Many attending Monday's school board meeting were dismayed when James Merner, a former board president and school board member from 1978-1985, stepped to the podium and read a four-page statement outlining his opposition to the millage.

"After seven years of non-involvement, why do you attack now?" asked former trustee Carol Strom. "Where were you in March, July, when budget decisions were being made? You are arriving late on the scene as a self-appointed expert. This will only create confusion among the voters. Your motive and timing is questionable. Abandon this ill-timed and ill-advised campaign and join your neighbors."

After Merner spoke, 18 supporters of the millage strode to the podium to support the millage, which, if passed, will restore sports and extracurricular activities and certain other elementary programs cut in the 1993-1994 budget.

LIVONIA

Anti-millage campaign

School board trustee Joe Laura, absent from Monday's meeting, also opposes the millage proposal on which Westland residents in the Livonia school will help decide.

Billboards proclaiming "no new taxes" have sprouted up around the district. The billboards are paid for by a "no new taxes" committee, of which Merner is the treasurer. Also on the committee is David Parr, a member of Livonia's Zoning Board of Appeals. A spokeswoman for the city planning department said Parr recently sold his Livonia home, will shortly step down from the board and will soon move to Northville.

Merner had asked school administrators to compile information showing the district's finances for the past few years. The chart prepared by Mike Furlong, finance director, gives an historical overview of the district's finances starting with the 1980-81 school year. Merner had asked for the following:

- Percentage of pay increases given to Livonia teachers.

- Revenues for each year.
- Expenditures for each year.
- Whether expenses exceeded revenues, or vice versa.
- The fund equity, or rainy day fund, for each year.

In preparing his statement read to the trustees, Merner said he used information gleaned from the chart.

Yearly deficits claimed

Merner said the district's financial woes can't be laid solely on the doorstep of the state.

The chart shows the district has engaged in deficit spending every year since the 1987-1988 school year.

"This district has operated in the red for seven consecutive years," Merner said. "During that period of time, revenue to this district has increased 46 percent. If we add the \$12 million you have taken from reserves, the revenue has increased more than 60 percent. The consumer price index for the same seven years has only increased 37 percent. Simply put, this board and boards before it have outspent the consumer price index by 30 percent."

"Ladies and gentlemen, you don't have a revenue problem. You have a spending problem."

In that seven-year period, Merner said, the cost of teacher contracts jumped 63 percent.

"You simply cannot expect the taxpayers of this district to pay more taxes on top of that when districtwide test scores are not improving substantially," he said.

What happens next?

By seeking extra tax money Aug. 30 in an "ill-advised" special election, the district is exacerbating a funding problem that will only get worse in the years ahead, Merner said.

"It does not require a rocket scientist to expect the state solution to funding public education will provide this district with less funds than before," he said. "You will undoubtedly want to ask us to pay taxes above the money that the state provides. Unless you get the district's spending under control and fully defensible, we will not trust you to wisely use more money."

"In order to gain the taxpayers' trust you must micro-manage every single penny. You must test every single line item and what it

produces against the demands of your only two customers: the kids in the schools and the entire taxpayer population."

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said it's easy to criticize in retrospect, when all the facts are known.

"We gave it our best shot. Who knew that the tax freeze and tax-base sharing would come?"

Each year the district dipped deeper into its fund equity, Marinelli said, to avoid having to ask taxpayers for more money.

Board actions defended

The chart shows the district had its most fund equity — \$12.2 million — in 1986-87. It went downhill every year after that, ending with \$845,169 in 1992-93.

Westland resident John Hill, a frequent board watcher, said his hours spent at board meetings showed him that the trustees "do a reasonable job" in managing money.

"The school board is not the guy causing the problems, they are the victims," Hill said. "The governor wants to take our money

and spread it around the state. I trust you guys; I don't trust the state."

Paul Terek said he couldn't think of a better investment than the one-mill tax increase.

It's unfortunate that education in Michigan is in turmoil, but the kids shouldn't be punished because of this, said Bob Biga.

Laura Hudy, Stevenson High School senior, said athletics and education are inseparable. "You can't have one without the other," was the slogan printed on her T-shirt.

Former trustee and city council candidate Pat Sari said the board had the responsibility to put the millage question on the ballot.

"I believe we have been fiscally responsible," Sari said. "At no time have we levied all the millage we are entitled to by the community."

Saying that no one knows what will happen next year, when the new school funding is in place, Cathy Pare urged residents to give students "one last good year."

City man ordered to trial in 3-year-old girl's death

BY JAY GROSSMAN
STAFF WRITER

Troy District Judge Dennis Drury responded both as a judge and a father last Thursday in the case of persons from Westland and Detroit involved in a police chase in Troy that ended in the death of a 3-year-old Warren girl.

As a judge, Drury ordered the men to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Calvin Billingslea, 44, of Detroit and Donald J. Gimotty, 30, of Westland are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Nichole Thibodeau. They are charged with first-degree murder because the fatal accident occurred during the commission of a felony.

"As a parent . . ." Drury told the men during their preliminary examination in 52-4 District Court, "I guess it's my hope you spend the rest of your life in prison without parole."

If convicted of first-degree murder, the two men face a sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole.

The July 24 chase began after the two men allegedly stole a rack of dresses from the Winkelman's clothing store at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Both men are also charged with two counts of retail fraud.

Gimotty is accused of driving a Ford Thunderbird and leading police on a high-speed chase through four cities before crashing at the intersection of Maple and Dequindre. The Thunderbird smashed into a brown Oldsmobile being driven by Nichole's mother, Lisa Ann Sarles, who was hospitalized after the crash.

One witness, John Maestri, estimated the Thunderbird was traveling at speeds of up to 90 mph before running through a red light at the intersection.

"When he passed me, my car rocked side to side," Maestri testified.

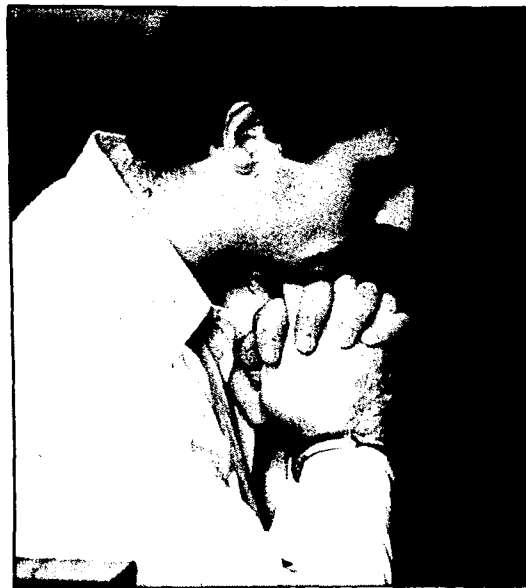
Perhaps the most difficult testimony came from Madison Heights police officer Steve Worton, one of the first people to arrive at the accident scene.

Worton said he was roughly a half-mile behind the Thunderbird when it crashed. Fighting back tears, the officer described on the witness stand how he tried to help Nichole and her mother.

"The little girl was belted in a booster seat," he said. "I undid the belts . . . I did not move the child. She needed paramedic help."

The two men tried to run away but were quickly apprehended. A prisoner at the Oakland County Jail testified Wednesday that while he was in the prison infirmary, he overheard Billingslea congratulating Gimotty "on his driving skills."

Asked if the two men showed any remorse, the prisoner said they were only sorry they were caught



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In court: Donald Gimotty of Westland in 52-4 District Court during his preliminary examination.

■ 'My client feels horrible. He does have remorse. It's the first thing he relayed to me.'

Lawrence Kaluzny
defense attorney

— not for the little girl's death.

Defense attorney Lawrence Kaluzny, representing Gimotty, disagreed with the prisoner's statement.

"My client feels horrible. He does have remorse," Kaluzny said. "It's the first thing he relayed to me." Because he was the driver, Gimotty faces additional charges of felonious driving and fleeing a police officer.

Billingslea's attorney, Donald Williams, said he plans to file a motion to dismiss the murder charge against his client since he was the passenger in the Thunderbird.

"Motions will be filed to dismiss the felony murder charge," Williams said. "If that doesn't happen, we'll let a jury decide."

The trial is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, before Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Mester.

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Family regroups:
The Ottos, Ken (in front), George, Larry, 16, and Diane, live in a comfortable but modest brick ranch on Crosley Street in Redford. The family will need help raising the money for the donor search.



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Leukemia patient seeks bone marrow donor

BY SUSAN ROSIEK
STAFF WRITER

Ken Otto is an ambitious young man looking forward to a bright future as an electrical engineer. The 20-year-old Thurston High School graduate will be a junior this fall at Michigan State University where he plays trumpet in the Spartan Marching Band. This summer, he's working two jobs — one full-time; one part-time — to pay for the upcoming semester.

Ken works hard and studies hard say his parents, Diane and George Otto. And right now Ken's family and many friends are also working hard to ensure that the young man has a fighting chance at that bright future.

Ken was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in March. And although the disease is being kept in check with medication, doctors have said the "only real hope is a bone marrow transplant."

Costly search

The family's health insurance will cover the cost of the transplant for Ken and the donor. But first a donor must be found and the search is expected to cost more than \$100,000.

The Ottos, who live in a comfortable but modest brick ranch house on Crosley Street in Redford Township, need help raising

the money. They have a younger son, Larry, 16, who will be a senior at Thurston this fall.

George Otto, who grew up in Redford Township and graduated from Redford Union High School, is an environmental engineer at Ford Motor Co.'s Milan Plant. Diane Otto, a former Westland resident and Franklin High School grad, works as a media assistant at Addams Elementary School in South Redford. The family are members of St. Gemma Catholic Church.

George Otto said it has cost \$5,000 just for Harper Hospital to activate the search on the National Registry. There are many other registries and other fees.

Hope overseas

The family has a glimmer of hope with a donor in Austria who at this point is a partial match. But further tests — which will cost more than \$1,300 — must be conducted and the match must be perfect.

"The closer the match, the better the chance for recovery," said George Otto, who is asking people to stop by a donor drive on Friday at the Southfield Civic Center.

The drive, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Southfield Chamber of Commerce. The drive will benefit Ken and Jeremy Leach, another leukemia patient.

Those between the ages of 18 and 55 who are in good health and willing to give about a tablespoon of blood to be tested are needed at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road. The drive will be held on the pavillion on the first floor.

"Because more and more people are going to need bone marrow transplants as many people as possible should get to these drives. Bone marrow transplants are being used to cure many different types of cancers. This isn't experimental anymore and people need to understand," explains George Otto.

Finding a match, however, is "a very involved and very expensive process," he says.

Thanks to a large extended family and many supportive friends, Diane Otto says the family is coping. But it's been a rough few months.

Family regroups

"We were devastated. We cried, we prayed, then we panicked," she says.

They panicked because because one of the doctors who initially examined Ken and confirmed the diagnosis, told the family they'd have to find a physician to treat him.

"We didn't know who to call or where to turn," says Diane. Finally a friend put the family

in touch with a specialist at Harper Hospital. He helped the family arrange treatment with physicians at Beaumont Hospital.

The family says the American Cancer Society and American Red Cross also have been very helpful in providing information.

Ken is being treated now by physicians at Beaumont Hospital and says he feels fine. He'll return to MSU in a few weeks.

He knows at this point there's nothing he can do but remain optimistic. He has spent the summer working full-time painting schools in the South Redford School District. He also works part-time at Efficient, Assembly & Packaging Corp. in Livonia.

When he's not "working, sleeping or eating," he likes to work on his computer, read, go to movies with friends or listen to rock music.

The Ottos are a determined family and working hard to help their son. Judging from the constant calls and offers of support at the Otto home these days, many others are joining their cause.

Revision from page 1A

is "irresponsible for letting this happen and that the administration is irresponsible for recommending it," referring to the alternative education program changes.

The new program will have some 240 ninth through 12 graders who were previously housed in the Cherry Hill Center in Inkster returned to the home high schools.

The administration said the revised program would have a proposed budget of \$671,700, or a savings of \$465,100 over the previous year's costs.

But board president Francis "Bud" Winter questioned the value of spending that much money for what boils down to one specific alternative education class per day when compared to the expressive arts program which would benefit some 7,000 elementary school students.

His comments echoed those of Robert Kowalczyk, WVEA executive director, who questioned the board not only on the priorities of budget cuts but potential contract violations.

Winter, a former Wayne Memorial High School principal, stressed that he has always been a strong advocate of the alternative education program and even

initiated a scholarship program for students in the program.

But he said there were problems in developing the revised program.

Board vice president Mathew McCusker also voiced a complaint on another point — that the board should have had an informal study session on the program before acting on it.

Supporting the program, although some board members had questions about details, were McCusker, Richard LeBlanc, Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen and Leonard Posey. Opposed were Winter and Patricia Brown.

The new program, formally called Multi Ventures Program, will be headed by Ronald Somers, named Cherry Hill Center administrator during the past school year.

Under the new program, students will have a full day of school instead of being confined to the 12:30-4:30 p.m. schedule followed in past years.

The students will also be required to be in class every day. There will be a contact with the student or family if there is any absenteeism.

The administration said it is increasing students' expectations in the new program under the new attendance rules.

Theft from page 1A

The woman also noted that she had seen the man and another young man loitering in the strip mall parking lot before she was robbed.

Less than two hours later, a 63-year-old Westland woman reported that her wallet — containing \$265 and credit cards — was stolen from her purse while she was inside the Farmer Jack store at 6 p.m., police reports said.

The same man is believed to be responsible for both incidents, said Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe.

In the second incident, the woman had placed her purse in a grocery cart when she was approached by a man in a freezer aisle, police reports said. The man asked the woman if she knew whether a carton of ice cream he

was carrying contained nuts, the reports said.

The woman reported that she told the man to check the ingredients and that he walked away. She discovered when she went to the check-out aisle that her wallet had been stolen from her purse, police reports said.

The victim reported that she believed the man diverted her attention while an accomplice stole her wallet.

The primary suspect in both incidents was described as being a slim black male, about 5-foot-5 in his teens or early 20s. A second suspect reported by the woman in the first incident had a similar description.

No arrests have been made, and the incidents remain under investigation, Stobbe said.

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Group hopes to force vote on school finance

By **TIM RICHARD**
STAFF WRITER

As state lawmakers scurry to replace \$6 billion in school property taxes, a suburban group wants to put the brakes on wiping out property taxes until new revenue is in place.

Citizens Alliance for Responsible Education is seeking 129,000 petition signatures to force a November 1994 public vote on Senate Bill 1, which Gov. John Engler is scheduled to sign into law this (Thursday) morning at Greenfield Village.

"Don't dismantle the system without something to replace it," said Vicki Barnett, a co-founder of CARE. "We need to provide a safety net that the Legislature failed to provide."

CARE is tri-partisan — Democrats, Republicans and Perot adherents. Barnett is best known as chairwoman of the 11th Congressional District Democratic organization and sometime legislative candidate. But she insists business types are supporting the effort because they are unable to plan finances under the new law.

Barnett is running CARE from her home in Farmington Hills. For petition forms, phone (313) 478-0942. Fax number is (313) 478-6441.

'Put it on hold'

In two hectic days July 20-21, the Legislature passed SB 1 repealing use of the property tax for school operations effect July 1, 1994. Property taxes provide about two-thirds of public schools' \$9 billion in revenue.

They constitute 65 percent of total property tax bills.

So far, the Legislature has not decided how to replace the lost revenue. Under the Michigan Constitution, they apparently may replace only \$3.8 billion of state replacement taxes.

The other CARE co-founder is state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who voted against the bill. "The concept of property taxes for funding education is not unfair; it's the level of reliance on property taxes that is unfair," said Faxon, a veteran of school funding battles.

Barnett said the petition drive, if successful, wouldn't repeal SB 1 but would "put it on hold until the public can vote on it in November 1994. It's a status quo plan."

She said that if the Legislature fails to provide replacement revenue by majority vote by Dec. 31, lawmakers will need a two-thirds supermajority to do so in 1994 because the replacement law will require immediate effect.

Barnett likened the governor's and Legislature's action to a pilot's deciding to land a plane and dumping out the fuel tanks to force him to act.

Senator has plan

A top Senate Republican leader is offering a plan to raise \$6.7 billion in replacement revenue without raising sales or income tax rates.

Majority floor leader Phil Arthurs offered this plan:

'Don't dismantle the system without something to replace it. We need to provide a safety net that the Legislature failed to provide.'

*Vicki Barnett
citizen activist*

■ Raise \$2.4 billion with a revised state business tax but didn't define how. He is waiting input from business leaders.

■ Raise \$940 million through economic growth this fiscal year and next.

■ Raise \$1.1 billion by closing income tax loopholes and ending tax credits.

■ Raise \$450 million by raising the cigarette tax to 75 cents a pack.

■ Cut costs by eliminating revenue sharing grants to communities, family farm preservation tax credits, grants to cities with race-tracks and a 2.3 percent cut in all state budgets except education.

"There are very few options available and most are onerous to me," Arthurs said. "We need to offer an option showing it is possible to do it without raising (major) taxes and without going to the voters."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Madonna introduces hospice courses

Beginning next month Madonna University of Livonia will offer six courses on hospice care. They are:

■ "Introduction to Hospice Care Concepts" will be offered at two times; 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Dec. 14, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Dec. 14. Fee is \$245.

■ "Family Support: Focus on Caregivers and their Needs" will

occur 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6. Fee is \$95.

■ "Nursing Care of the Terminally Ill" will occur 6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Fee is \$95.

■ "Management of the Bereavement Process" will occur 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, Sept. 8 to Dec. 15. Fee is \$245.

■ "Spiritual and Ethical Consid-

erations in Hospice Care" will be offered at two times; 1-4 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 to Dec. 13, and 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 to Dec. 13. Fee is \$245.

■ "Emerging Issues in Interdisciplinary Hospice Care" will occur 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, Sept. 7 to Dec. 14. Fee is \$245.

For more information, call 591-5188.

Historical costume workshop set at Madonna

A Madonna University seminar called "In Service Workshop on Historical Costumes" will occur 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11,

on the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

Fee is \$50. Call 591-5188. Students will learn about tech-

nical advances and fashion trends in the Victorian era, suitable fabrics for costumes, sewing techniques and how to sew a skirt without a pattern.

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Youths value freedom after Venezuela trip

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

When they arrived back in the United States, the comforts of home were all the more appreciated.

"America has so much freedom. We would ride down the street — one trip was 36 hours — we would get stopped by military men," said Beth Heneveld, 17.

Heneveld and her friend, Becky Wroblewski, 17, no doubt appreciate the comforts, freedoms and conveniences of home, but they wouldn't mind taking another trip to Venezuela.

The Canton residents just got home after a month in Maracaibo, Venezuela. No, it wasn't designed as a vacation. The young women were on a mission.

"Our task was to bring Christianity to the city of Maracaibo. We were presenting a drama to the people. It was an allegory — a simple story with a deep meaning," said Wroblewski, a Canton High School graduate. "It was a mime. It was about how Jesus was crucified, but the story was actually about a captain building a ship. It was symbolism."

Wroblewski and Heneveld got the idea to go to Venezuela while on a weekend retreat last year called "Acquire the Fire."

"They encouraged us to go on this mission trip. That's how we got started," said Heneveld, who will be a senior at Canton High School.

Car washes and craft shows

followed and finally, with the help of their church, Christ Community Church on Ford Road, the pair had enough money to make the trip. "Our church really hasn't had a mission for people to go anywhere. Our families were very supportive too," Wroblewski said.

Venezuela was chosen because Heneveld, daughter of Christ Community Church's pastor, Harvey Heneveld, had taken four years of Spanish. "I kind of have a thing for Spanish people. I thought it would be hot there so we could get a tan," she said.

Ninety young adults — divided into three teams of 30 each — presented their drama five or six times a day. But their work wasn't limited to Maracaibo. They traveled to villages and were scheduled for their presentations by local churches. Often the visitors did their work in the streets or in neighborhoods.

"I don't know if it was because we were American. But people were open to us. I think maybe they were because they knew we had come all this way," said Wroblewski, who will attend college in January and study criminal justice.

No doubt, Heneveld and Wroblewski appreciated the enthusiasm and interest. "It was nothing like America," Heneveld said. Added Wroblewski: "Here we would have been mocked."

Not only was their trip to Venezuela a mission of Chris-

tianity but an adventure as well.

Wroblewski recalls sleeping — they stayed at the best Maracaibo Suites hotel — with a cockroach on the ceiling right above her bed. Drinking the water, of course, was out of the question, but they learned about a different way of life.

"When I first got out there, I had major culture shock," said Heneveld, who with Wroblewski agreed their blonde hair turned some heads.

Maracaibo's modern style surprised the pair as much as the poverty in which they found some people — and even pets.

"I had just gotten done eating Chinese food. I didn't have enough money for lunch the next day so I thought I would pack up what was left. I then saw a woman with a baby. She motioned her hand to her mouth. I gave her the food. It really broke my heart. I don't like to see those kind of things," Wroblewski said.

Heneveld's parents told her about the poverty she would see. "People suffer a lot. In the streets you would see the skinniest dogs. People don't have enough to feed them. Kids would walk down the streets naked."

There was another side they also saw. Wroblewski and Heneveld expected to bring home some native jewelry and other items, for example. Heneveld came home with Gap jeans — \$5 a pair. "Everything is so American."

Rotisserie chicken business hatches high-flying success

By SUSAN STEINMUELLER
STAFF WRITER

Tom Shoan says he used to eat a lot of fast-food hamburgers while living the life of a commuter and working in downtown Detroit.

But then he discovered takeout rotisserie chicken. He and wife Michele liked it so much that in July they opened their own rotisserie chicken place.

"We kind of crafted the restaurant after what would be the best for us, because we were sick of fast food and hamburgers," said Shoan, whose T. Shoan's Rotisserie Chicken in Troy also provides homemade side dishes. "We were also concerned about our own health. You can't eat McDonald's-type foods five days a week."

Shoan's restaurant is part of a newly hatched boom in the sale of rotisserie chicken.

From restaurants to grocery stores, in the past couple of years the sale of non-fried chicken has

been one of the fastest-growing segments of the food industry, according to reports.

Flying high

Perhaps nowhere is that more evident than in the high-flying success of the Boston Chicken chain. The takeout restaurant offers slow-roasted, marinated chicken and freshly made dishes to go with it.

The first Boston Chicken opened in Massachusetts in 1985, and the firm grew to 36 outlets.

But since three entrepreneurs took over the chain in 1992, Boston Chicken, based in Naperville, Ill., has grown to 145 outlets, and plans on ending 1993 with 245 restaurants, according to marketing vice president Warren Ellish.

"We're doing very, very well," said Ellish. "I think the biggest thing is we offer our customer what they are looking for — tasty food, convenience, service and a good value."

Boston Chicken opened the first of its 12 Michigan outlets in Livonia in September of 1992. It now has locations in Plymouth, Southfield, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. It plans to open a restaurant in Troy in August and in Rochester Hills in November.

Chef Larry Janes, who writes for the Eccentric Newspapers, said he enjoys rotisserie chicken, even if it's not homemade.

He noted that rotisserie chicken is cooked in its own juices, which is a step beyond broasted chicken, which is cooked under pressure with fat.

And it tastes good. "The Janes Gang has tried it, and would definitely do so again," he said.

Foul facts

Other chicken facts, courtesy of KFC, are:

■ Chicken is the most widely consumed meat in the nation.

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August 9, 1993

Present were Councilmembers Wlasek, Broen, Schildberg, Ryall and Sobas. Absent and excused were Mayor Pitkanen and Councilmember Nummelley. Also present were City Manager Ayres and City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter. Moved by Ryall, supported by Broen: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss Labor Negotiations. YEAS: Unanimous

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Publish: August 19, 1993

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State House approves toughened seat belt law

The Associated Press contributed to this story. Police would be able to stop vehicles if they suspected a young passenger wasn't wearing a seat belt under a bill that squeaked through the House last week. Lawmakers voted 55-44 to send the Senate a watered-down version of a bill that originally would have let authorities stop any motorist who wasn't buckled up.

But an amendment offered by Rep. James McNutt, R-Midland, confined the bill to children age 15 and younger. That means drivers will continue to be shielded from police stops just because they're not wearing a seat belt. Rep. Dianne Byrum, D-Lansing and sponsor of the legislation, called the move a compromise with lawmakers who otherwise felt the bill took a big bite out of individual rights.

"This is a better law than what we had," she said. "The driver of the vehicle is responsible for the passengers." Violation of Michigan's nine-year-old seat belt law is now a secondary offense. That means police can't ticket motorists for not wearing a seat belt unless there's another reason to stop them.

Byrum's bill, it would become a primary offense if a police officer had reason to believe a young passenger wasn't buckled up. Supporters said even the weakened bill would help crack down on parents who let their children ride unrestrained, leaving them vulnerable to a potentially deadly crash. "Often you'll see a toddler standing on the front seat of a car. He becomes a human catapult if

the car has to stop suddenly," said McNutt, a former Midland County sheriff. Others said the bill would help improve seat-belt use among young passengers. Nearly six in 10 Michigan drivers regularly buckle up, but only three in 10 in the 5-16 age bracket fasten their belts, according to an April study by the Traffic Safety Association of Michigan. "This is all about protecting children," said Rep. Lynn Rivers,

D-Ann Arbor. But opponents of the bill said it makes small safety gains while taking away individual rights. Some said it also could lead to police harassment by giving officers more power to stop vehicles. "A dangerous idea is at the heart of this bill," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills. "It presumes that government knows better than parents how to take care of your kids, your teenagers."



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A Madonna University computer course for first-time Paradox users will be offered in two sections beginning next month. The first section will occur 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Sept. 11-25. The second section will occur

3-6 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 14-28. Fee is \$265. Call 591-5188. The course is designed for people who already have experience using IBM-type computers for word processing and

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House buries bill

Punishment doesn't fit crime, reps say

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The House of Representatives derailed a package of bills allowing police to impound property.

The state Senate designed the bills to improve law enforcement along state designated trailways. Senators responded to fears that trail users would vandalize, steal from and trespass on private property bordering the trails.

"That's an awful big remedy," objected Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, an attorney. "Here we're going to go heavy-handed after misdemeanors."

Open house scheduled

The Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency is hosting an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Wayne County Environmental Learning Center 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The center will be open to school groups, community groups and the general public to participate in educational and recreational programs.

For more information, call 467-613.

Added Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, a former police officer: "We give 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine for a misdemeanor, but here we would allow a \$20,000 vehicle to be taken (confiscated by law enforcement officials). That makes no sense at all."

The bills had been reported out by the House Local Government Committee, but Tuesday the full House sent them to the Tourism and Recreation Committee.

"We don't want them," said Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, a member of that committee. "(Chair Tracy) Yokich (D-St. Clair Shores) wants 'em. We'll just refer them to another committee."

In a key roll call, the House voted 74 to 26 to send the Senate Bill 313, by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, back to Yokich's committee. Geake's bill would authorize county boards to pass forfeiture ordinances.

Voting yes (to send the bill to committee) were: Republicans

Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak and Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills and Democrats William Keith of Garden City and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

Voting no were Republicans Penny Crissman of Rochester, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Democrat Maxine Beriman of Southfield.

Missing the vote were Lyn Barnes, R-Redford, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Other bills in the package would grant forfeiture powers to regional park boards (SB 312), charter villages (SB 314), general law villages (SB 315), townships park authorities (SB 316), home rule cities (SB 414) and township boards (SB 415).

The bills had been endorsed by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Townships Association.

The bills would allow a law enforcement officer to impound a vehicle and any property on or in it where use of the vehicle had been prohibited.

The county prosecutor would have to give notice of the impoundment. A court could order the confiscated property returned to the owner or forfeited. The judge also could order the violator to restore damaged public or private property — including stream banks — restored.

Michigan's trailways was designed for use by hikers and bicyclists. Although motorized vehicles are prohibited, local officials complained they often are used by persons who damage private property.

To comment on the bills, write to the House Committee on Tourism and Recreation, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. Coauthors are Reps. Tracy Yokich, D-St. Clair Shores, and Beverly Bodem, R-Alpena.

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Area judge to head national council

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

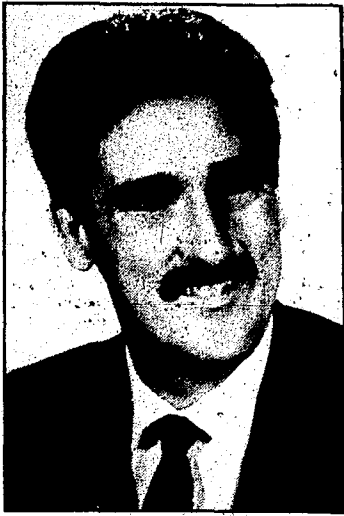
Wayne County Probate Judge Milton Mack Jr. has been elected president of the National Association of Regional Councils for a one-year term.

NARC is an organization comprised of about 500 regional planning groups, including the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, of which Mack is a member.

SEMCOG deputy executive director Paul Tait called the NARC presidency "a very important and highly coveted position," and added that Mack can "truly influence national policy in a way that helps out in the Southeast Michigan region."

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts and community colleges in the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.

The concept behind regional councils is to encourage all the little governments of the region to work together on issues that affect all of them. Mack, 44, a former chairman of SEMCOG and now an executive council member, said it's important to get everyone pulling in the same direction, because the Detroit region is in competition with the Toronto region, the Chicago re-



'The (areas) that have more regional cooperation tend to do better. (And) I think you'll find that government is cheaper.'

Milton Mack Jr.
Probate judge

gion and other regions for business and industry. "The (areas) that have more regional cooperation tend to do better," he said. "(And) I think you'll find that government is cheaper."

Noting that hardly anyone has heard of SEMCOG, Mack said, "Sometimes anonymity is not a bad thing. We're not interested in being exciting. We're interested in being efficient."

The big thing that SEMCOG does now that has some people worried is decide how and where federal transportation money

will be spent in the region.

Mack said that SEMCOG only makes recommendations about where the money from the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act gets spent.

"The recommendation tends to be respected and given credibility because it's known to be thoughtful," he said.

However, Tait characterized SEMCOG's role as more than advisory. Regional councils, he said, "now do make the decision on where certain funds are spent in the region." Only the gover-

nor and the federal government may veto SEMCOG's decision, Tait said.

Wayne County commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said this new twist to SEMCOG's role makes SEMCOG a de facto legislature. Consequently, Mack's presence on the SEMCOG board bothers McCotter because no one person is supposed to have judicial power as well as legislative power in our form of government.

"I'm very concerned with the concentration of power in one person's hands," McCotter said. "(Mack) is on two branches of government now and I don't know how a judge can do that."

Mack said it's "a substantial overstatement" that SEMCOG has legislative power, and that it would be "inappropriate for me to serve and I wouldn't serve" if SEMCOG had legislative power.

Tait said that SEMCOG's lawyers decided when Mack became a judge that he had no conflict of interest. Tait also said that distributing transportation money doesn't make SEMCOG a unit of government.

Mack, a Wayne resident, was appointed to Wayne County Probate Court in November 1990 by then Gov. James Blanchard.

Volunteers needed for food program

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver Focus: HOPE monthly supplemental food packages to needy homebound senior citizens. A commitment of a couple hours a month is needed.

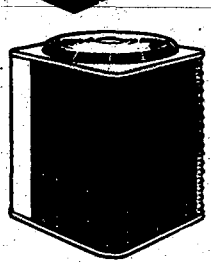
Edna Jackson, Focus:HOPE volunteer manager, suggests that suburbanites who are unfamiliar with Detroit neighborhoods form delivery teams of at least three people. Volunteer teams should have their own vehicle, a Detroit city map and one team member must be able to carry 30 pounds

of food. Focus:HOPE is a civil and human rights organization formed to resolve the effects of discrimination and injustice and to build integration. Now celebrating its 25th anniversary, Focus:HOPE serves an average of 86,000 people monthly through its food programs.

For more information or find out about other volunteers activities, call 883-7440 weekdays between 8:30 am. and 5 p.m.

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Flagging flag fulmination

Enthusiasm deficit marks move for flag burn ban

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

With dwindling enthusiasm, the Michigan House of Representatives once again has asked the U.S. Congress to start work on a constitutional amendment banning flag burning.

"We're doomed to debate this once a year," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who opposed the House resolution.

"That it keeps coming up seems idiotic, except for use in a political campaign," said Berman, referring to former President George Bush's call for a ban on flag burning.

"It shows respect for the U.S.," replied cosponsor Robert DeMars, D-Lincoln Park. "It's supported by the commanders group of all the veterans' organ-

izations in the state. There should be penalties for any kind of desecration of the flag. It's a symbol of this country."

Berman shot back: "I'd like to know where the hell the vets' organizations were when we voted on the vets (benefits) bill."

"We're the greatest democracy the world has ever seen or ever will see. We can withstand the onslaught of some jerk with a match."

Berman failed to muster enough votes to require a roll call vote. Speaker Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, said a voice vote — answered by barely a half dozen voices — was affirmative.

The closest thing to a roll call occurred when cosponsor Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, asked that the voting board be opened

for cosponsors. Just 50 of the House's 110 members flashed green (yes) lights.

Area members signing up as cosponsors were Democrats Justice Barns of Westland and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights and Republicans Barbara Dobb of Union Lake and Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak.

The issue arose in 1989 when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction of a protester who burned an American flag in violation of Texas law. The high court called that state's law an abridgment of freedom of expression.

The House resolution asks the U.S. Congress to approve a constitutional amendment "to prohibit the desecration of the American flag" and start it on

the round of state legislatures.

"For more than 200 years," said the House resolution, "Old Glory has been a revered part of American life. It has been a source of inspiration in battles from Fort McHenry to Omaha Beach to Iwo Jima."

"Most recently, events in the Middle East have served once again to remind us of how precious the American flag is and to fill our hearts with pride as it was flown bravely by yet another generation of America's youth in a face off with a tyrant."

"Indeed, it is impossible for patriotic American citizens to look upon the flag without remembering the valiant men and women whose courage, blood and lives have been spent to keep our flag flying freely."

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Madonna University of Livonia is offering a program called "English as a Second Language" designed for students who already speak some of the language.

The courses in the program each cost \$245 for 4.5 continuing education units or \$471 for three academic credits. Call 591-5188.

The courses are:

- "English Skills for Academic Success" will occur 4-7 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 9 to Dec. 16.
- "Advanced Reading Skills" will occur 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 to Dec. 13. The focus will be on the content of readings rather than the language itself.
- "Advanced Academic Reading Skills" will occur 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 8 to Dec. 15. Students will study literary texts.

Walk your dog for charity at Humane Society event

The Michigan Humane Society's "Mutt March '93" will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Nankin Mills in the Middle Rouge Park along Edward Hines Drive in Westland.

Walkers are asked to get pledges for every mile they walk their dog. Donations go to the Humane Society.

- Humane Society Central Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, 872-3400.
- Humane Society North Shelter, 3600 Auburn in Rochester Hills, 852-7420.

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Henry Ford schedules fall class registration

Henry Ford Community College of Dearborn is now registering students for the semester that begins Aug. 25.

Students may enroll in the student center 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Tuition is \$64 per credit hour for out-of-district students. For more information, call 845-6456.

Schoolcraft to host 3-on-3 basketball tournament

Schoolcraft College will host the M&M Classic 3-on-3 Basketball Jam on Sept. 11-12 in the college's physical education building.

The Jam is open to males and females of all ages, from grade school through professional. Divisions are based on height, age and experience. Teams consist of three or four players and each player can participate on only one team in the tournament.

The contest is set up as a double elimination tournament and trophies will be awarded for each winning division. There will also be a 3-point and slam dunk contest with prizes for the winners. Interested players must register by Sept. 1. Entry fee is \$80. All proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Athletic Fund.

The contest is sponsored by C&S Associates Landscape, Coach's Corner, Gethsemane Christian Church, McDonald's, Mobil, Moorer and Sons Collision and Quality Inn.

To register or for more information, call 462-4417.

Fund-raiser to spotlight area eateries

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents its second annual Culinary Extravaganza from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the school's Waterman Campus Center.

Joe Muer, restaurant owner, is the event's honorary chairman for the second year, along with co-chairwomen Betty-Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakery in Livonia and Jean Shapero of Northville.

All proceeds will fund culinary arts scholarships.

The following restaurants and beverage corporations will offer a gourmet taste of their appetizers, entrees, desserts, wines and liquors: 2 Unique Caterers, Acadia, American Harvest, Booldes, Cafe Bon Homme, Cafe Cortina, Canteen Corp. Caucas Club, Central Distributors of Beer, Charley's Crab, Cherry Blossom, Chez Pierre, Chimayo, Courthouse Brasserie, Cocina Del Sol, DaVinci's Market at the Novi Hilton, DePalma's Diamond Jim Brady's, Edward's Caterer of Northville, Elite Sweets, Excalibur, Fox & Hounds, Golden Mushroom, Good Time Party Store, Gratz, Heavenly Bakery and Jacques Demer's.

Also participating will be: Joe Muer's, Kathy's Cakes, Kingsley Inn, Les Saisons, LeMetro, Livonia Marriott, Lorrie's Confectionery Yours, MacKinnon's, Malibu, Marco's Dining & Cocktails, Mid Town Cafe, Morels: A Michigan Bistro, Old Woodward Grill, One23, Orchard Lake Country Club, Pavlina Cakes, Pike Street, Prickly Pear Cafe, Rocky's of Northville, Sebastian's Grill, Showerman's, Station 885, Sweet Dreams Pastries, The Breadwinner, The Dearborn Inn, The Rhinoceros, The Whitney, Tom's Oyster Bar, Too Chez, Union Street and The Westin.

Raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

Tickets are \$35 per person and can be reserved by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks are accepted.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Madonna sets used piano sale

Madonna University of Livonia is selling pianos Aug. 20-22.

Used by music students and faculty for the 1992-93 school year, 50 pianos will be sold to the public at savings of up to 40 percent.

Among the brand names are Kawai, Young Chang and Yamaha. Baldwin will supply Madonna with pianos for the next academic year. For additional data, call 1-800-894-5484.

Anti-NAFTA rally planned

U.S. Sen. Don Riegle and Henry Ross Perot are having a public rally 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the state capital building in Lansing to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The public is invited. For additional data, call 517-377-1713.

MHS wins dog food

The Michigan Humane Society has won 500 pounds of dog food in a contest.

The Society was among the top 10 shelters nationwide in collecting redemption symbols from Cycle dog food products, which made it eligible for the prize.

The food will be used to help feed the many dogs the Humane Society takes care of and eventually kills if no one wants them.

Since the contest keeps going year after year, the Humane Society still needs people to give it these redemption symbols. To help, call 852-7420.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!



Sidewalk Sale

Thursday-Sunday, August 19th - 22nd

Gift with Purchase

During our 4 day Sidewalk Sale, bring in your receipts, totaling \$100 — or more from any one store or a combination of Wonderland Mall stores, and receive, **FREE, a family 4-pack to BobLo Island.**

Tickets are good Sunday-Saturday, no restrictions. Daily limited supply, while supplies last.



Boppin' & Hoppin' To The Hits Show!

Saturday, August 21:

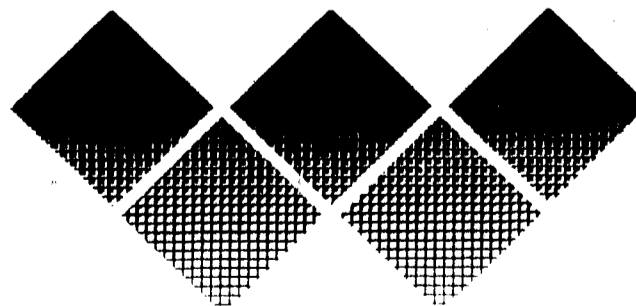
Noon, 1, 2 & 3 pm: The 50's Singing and Dancing Show, Center Court

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm: Lip Sync Competitions - to 50's songs!

4:30 pm - 5 pm: 50's Dance Lessons - come learn 50's dance steps such as The Hand Jive, The Mashed Potato and The Stroll!

5 pm - 6 pm: 50's Karaoke Singing Contest

6 pm - 6:30 pm: The All Out "Sock Hop"



WONDERLAND MALL

Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI 522-4100

SCHOSTAK
BROTHERS A COMPANY

AROUND
WESTLAND

Free immunizations

Annapolis Hospital wants local parents to have their children immunized. To make it easier, the Wayne hospital is offering a free immunization fair next Monday for children ages 4-17. It will be held 2-6:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the hospital, on Annapolis west of Venoy, Wayne. Immunizations will provide protection against polio, measles/mumps/rubella, diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis, diphtheria/tetanus, and haemophilus influenza type B, a type of meningitis. There will be refreshments, clowns, balloons and prizes. Parents are asked to bring immunization records. Required pre-registration may be arranged by calling 467-5555.

Volunteers wanted

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is appealing for male and female volunteers to work as part of hospice teams in caring for terminally ill patients and their families. Two eight-week training classes will be held in mid-September. The Thursday night sessions will be held in the Garden City office, 6701 Harrison near Maplewood, with the Tuesday morning sessions planned for the Plymouth office, 127 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. Interested persons may call Yvonne Strand or Flo Pulford at 522-4244.

Open house

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, in a new home based in the Good Shepherd Reformed Church, on Wayne Road at Hunter, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28.



ART EMANUEL / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Record blood drive: A blood drive campaign at the VFW Post 3323 Hall had 96 pints donated by area residents. It was the largest donation of any blood drive that day.

VFW pumps in record blood donations

VFW Post 3323, whose members are veterans of military battles, recently won another important campaign.

The group received blood from 96 donors, the highest for that day, said the Southeast Michigan American Red Cross.

Post commander Rodger Young was proud of the record, adding that

the post will hold another blood drive Dec. 20. Details will be announced closer to the drive, he said.

The record blood drive, which had help from VFW auxiliary members, was based on Young's efforts, said Richard Folsom, Red Cross representative.

Folsom said the blood donated

will eventually help 360 patients in southeast Michigan hospitals.

He praised Young for his efforts in getting 140 people to register for the blood drive, held in the VFW Post Hall on Wayne Road near Avondale. One hundred and seven people actually appeared on the day of the drive but blood was not accepted from 11 for various reasons,

Folsom said.

The VFW total was more than three times the 31 pints donated the same day at the Kmart Store, on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill.

The Red Cross said summer blood drives are important because donations are typically lower during that period.

CLEAN UP... WHILE WE CLEAN OUT!

Sidney Krandall & Sons Jewelers
Announces Its One and Only...



GARAGE SALE

Thursday, August 19 through Saturday, August 21

Times Are Changing...after 82 years, our jewelry house is overflowing with Thousands of items that need to be cleared from our showroom.

Every item on display will be marked down to unheard of
SACRIFICE PRICES!

SALE DAYS For These Once-In-A-Lifetime Bargains!

Thursday & Friday, August 19 & 20, 9:30am - 9:00pm
Saturday, August 21, 9:30am - 5:00pm

P.S. This is a great time to purchase for future occasions:
MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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THE RIGHT FASHION. ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT.

Back to School Fashion Show

Saturday, August 21

2:00 p.m. - East Court

Enter to Win a Back to School Shopping Spree
Thursday - Sunday, August 19 through 22

Win \$500 worth of fashion to be purchased at Westland Shopping Center. Fill out an entry form at Customer Service in East Court.

WESTLAND
SHOPPING CENTER

Wayne and Warren Roads • Westland
Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 12-6

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famous brand shirts,
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Steve Petix
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Student digs up lessons in helping flood victims

Robb Smylie, 17, a Redford Catholic Central senior, spent a week volunteering with his family on flood cleanup duty in Des Moines, Iowa. "It was the most enriching 'vacation' I had ever been on. I learned a lot about other people and even a little about myself," Smylie said of the July 25-31 trip with his parents, Denise and Dennis, and 14-year-old brother, Matt. Smylie will be co-editor of his school's Spectrum student newspaper. This is his account of the destruction, devastation and hopes of those trying to put their homes, businesses and lives back together.

BY ROBB SMYLIE
STAFF WRITER

The Hotel Fort Des Moines, where we had reservations, had been closed for two weeks with a flooded basement and no drinking water. They gave us jugs of bottled water at the front desk when we checked in.

That night, after we had gotten settled in the hotel, we drove around the downtown area, getting our first taste of the damage. The town looked absolutely dead, even for a Sunday. There were sandbags everywhere, in front of every store and building. It reminded me of towns I had seen on the news that were in a war zone or under martial law.

There were signs — some funny, some frank — in the windows of businesses. One read: "need waitress, must be good swimmer." We returned to the hotel a little scared, not sure what awaited us the next day.

On Monday morning we called the number of the local recovery organization called the Central Companies Neighborhood Recovery Campaign, in the historic district of West Des Moines. The headquarters was in the back room of an abandoned auto parts store. It was where they kept the donated relief supplies and where we went to get our assignments.

New appreciation

Our first job was to help an elderly couple clean up their yard and basement. After picking up debris in their yard, we helped carry windows out into the sun so the frames could dry out. The husband told us how the water had flooded his basement, carried his washer and dryer from their wood slab — and his big, maple workbench — and sent them

careening to another part of the basement. I never appreciated how powerful water could be until I heard people's stories about what the floods did to their homes, their lives.

Our next job was to help an elderly woman clean out the closet in her house. It was an extremely small job and only took about 15 minutes but the woman, Clara, thought it was very important. We began to wonder if all the jobs would be this small and if they really needed our help.

The next job though was our chance to do some hard work and get down and dirty. My dad and I had to help two other volunteers shovel mud out of the basement of a local business. The physical labor made me feel like I was really accomplishing something.

Our last job for that day was putting up shelves for another store owner. After that we went back to the hotel and showered, a basic thing but something we would eventually look forward to each night.

Starting over

Most of the people we helped that week had about 3-4 feet of water in the main floor of their houses. Because the water was sitting there for days it had a chance to soak deep into the walls and floors. Many homeowners had to rip the paneling and insulation off the wall, pull up all carpet, and sometimes even rip up the wood floor under the carpet. Appliances and furniture were ruined.

Both of our jobs on Tuesday dealt with ripping apart walls and floors. The first job was helping another elderly woman living by herself. We ripped the paneling off her walls and pulled the still-dripping insulation out. It was so damp in the walls that there were worms living in them.

While I was taking garbage out to the curb a small boy, about 7, stopped to ask if I needed any help. This kid was an example of the good in people, the desire to help each other. This one kid put the actions of many adults we saw to shame.

After driving around awhile we saw an older man dragging garbage out to the curb. We stopped to ask if he needed help. His name was Russ, he had heart problems and his house had the worst damage we had seen so far.

Almost all the walls had been knocked out, the floors were badly

buckled, and in many places the floor was very weak or had fallen through. We knocked out the remaining walls, cleaned up the debris, and carried it all out to the curb.

We got to know Russ better than most of the other people we helped. He told us stories about how the neighbors didn't cooperate and help each other.

Profiting from tragedy

On Wednesday we only went to one job, but it was by far the most depressing assignment we had.

Helen lived by herself and needed a lot of help.

We worked for several hours pulling up linoleum, carpet, and wood floors and we felt good about our work.

Then it happened. My dad and I had about two feet left to go in a large wood floor we had been pulling up. A man came by and said he heard that Helen was interested in selling her house.

Now before the flood, it would have been worth maybe \$30,000.

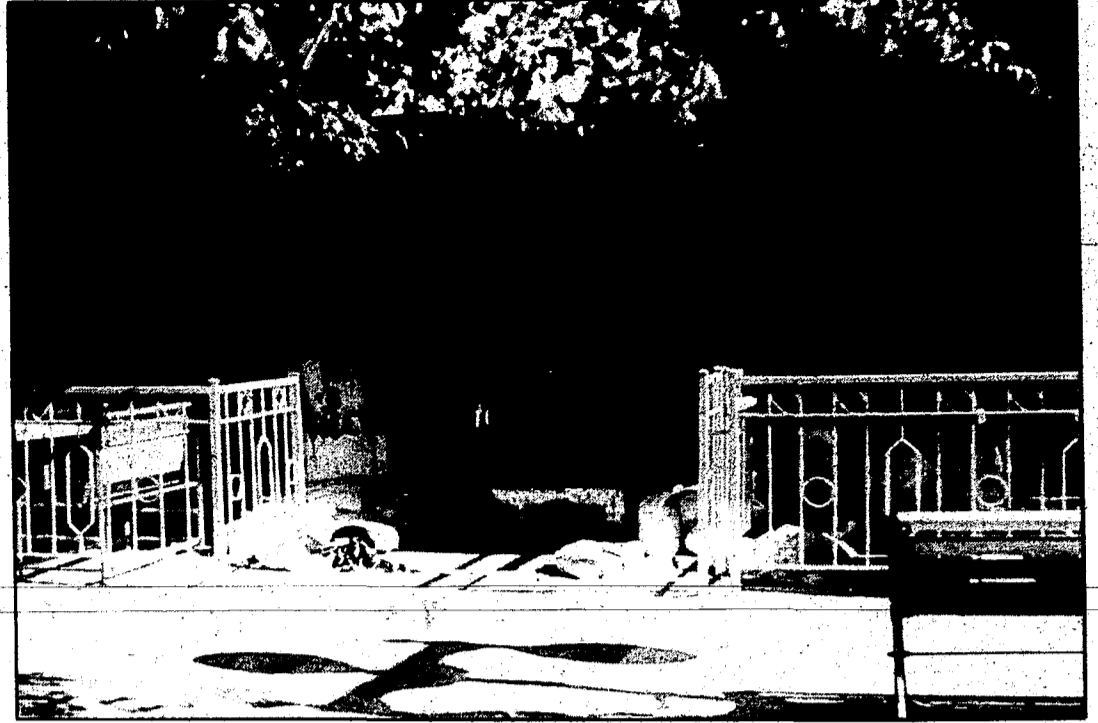
He offered 10.

She thought she would take the deal, too, because she just wanted to get out and start over.

This man was obviously not interested in helping her start — only in making money, even if it meant taking advantage of people who are in distress.

We decided to finish tearing up the floor and then leave, thoroughly depressed and angry. We realized we had been doing all that work for a man who didn't need it, a man who didn't deserve it.

Our first assignment Thursday was moving donated carpet, with five other volunteers, from a warehouse to a store in town where people in need could take it for



ROBB SMYLIE

Sandbagged: "Closed" signs and flood preparations greeted visitors to the downtown business district

free. Our partners had driven from Miami with trucks full of relief supplies. They were all victims of Hurricane Andrew, grateful for the help they had received, wanting to return the favor.

Soup's on

My family split up to do the next job. My dad and I went with another volunteer to rip up a floor at someone's house. My mom and my brother got stuck with the dirty job.

When all the water left people's

basements, it left a thick, sticky mud — affectionately called "Gumbo" by residents — that covered everything. The best way to clean the basement is by power washing, a high-powered jet of water to wash the mud off, while several people use squeegee brooms to direct the muddy water down the drainage hole in the floor.

Later, we enjoyed a free meal at a restaurant called the Rocket Cafe. They were grateful to all the volunteers who saved their store.

Our last assignment for the trip

was probably the most fulfilling: helping a couple knock down walls in their mother's house.

We got to work with some other nice volunteers. Three of the women had been driving past Des Moines and just decided to stop and help. The other two were with a church group from Kansas.

Also, the people who owned the house worked alongside, helping themselves.

By all working together we finished almost the entire house.

It made a very nice ending to a tough week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

A public accuracy test of the Business Records Corporation election tabulation Equipment will be held at 4:00 P.M., on August 25, 1993, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan.

The accuracy test will be conducted for the Special School Election to be held on August 30, 1993 in the Livonia Public School District.

JOAN McCOTTER, City Clerk

Published August 19, 1993

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING August 2, 1993

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Nunnely, Ryall and Sobas. Absent was Councilmember Sobas.

Solicitation of public comments on the amendment to the Salary Ordinance for the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF).

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Nunnely, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none. Also present were City Manager Ayres, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter and City Attorney Mack.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held July 19, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held July 24, 1993, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunnely, supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Wlasek: RESOLVED: To approve the Consent Agenda, as follows: a) To approve the Kiwanis Club holding their annual on-street Peanut Sale on August 27 and 28, 1993. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To table consideration of the bid for Vehicle Towing and Storage until September 20, 1993. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Breen, Schildberg, Nunnely, Ryall and Sobas. NAYS: Wlasek.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To approve final payment to Stanley Thax for Architectural Fees for the Mueller Field Project, in the amount of \$1,360.00, as recommended by the Administration with the check released only after verification that this is the final payment. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Sobas, supported by Wlasek: RESOLVED: To approve the acceptance of the Victoria Gardens Subdivision Streets and Utilities, as recommended by the City Engineer, City Attorney, and the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunnely, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To authorize the Mayor and City Clerk-Treasurer to sign the amendment to the Department of Natural Resources for Phase II, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the split of Lot 891, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 5, as follows: PARCEL NO. 1: E. 70 feet of Lot 891, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 5 Subdivision. PARCEL NO. 2: W. 77.86 feet of Lot 891, Folker's Garden City Acres No. 5 Subdivision. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Sobas, supported by Wlasek: RESOLVED: To call for a Public Hearing on the proposed water and sewer rate increases for Monday, August 16, 1993, at 7:00 p.m., as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Nunnely, Ryall and Sobas. NAYS: Mayor Plakas and Schildberg.

Moved by Wlasek, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the amendment to the Salary Ordinance of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF). No A-93-007 YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve Traffic Control Order No. 423 for a spot sign on the drive exiting the parking lot of Garden City Hospital onto eastbound Maplewood, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To authorize the transfer of 25% of the Major Street Paid Receipts to the Local Street Fund, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To adopt the Resolution in regards to Senate Bill No. 100 approving further cutbacks in State Shared Revenue to local units of government. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To award the contract for the 1993-94 Crack Sealing Program to Beedler Construction, Inc., the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$21,470.00 as recommended by the City Engineer and Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunnely: RESOLVED: To hold a Public Hearing to determine if there are any grounds to remove Mr. Wlasek from office due to lack of residency in the community. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg and Nunnely. NAYS: Wlasek, Breen, Ryall and Sobas. MOTION PAID.

Moved by Nunnely, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation on Quinim v. Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To concur in the Staff Recommendation in the case of Gorman v. Garden City. YEAS: Councilmembers Wlasek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunnely, Ryall and Sobas. ABSENT: Mayor Plakas

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 19, 1993

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD AUGUST 30, 1993

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Monday, August 30, 1993.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1993, 1994 and 1995, to provide additional funds to be used towards: 1) funding the athletic and student activity programs at the high school level; 2) funding student athletic and student activity programs at the high school level; and 3) maintaining elementary learning specialist/reading recovery, art, music, and physical education teachers; the estimate of the revenue increase the school district will collect if the millage increase is approved and levied by the school district in the 1993 calendar year is \$3,296,555 from local property taxes?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 2A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3A
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3B
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4A
Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 7A
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8A
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8B
Voting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 9A
Voting Place: Marshall School, 33901 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 10A
Voting Place: Bryant School, 18000 Merriam, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 11A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 12A
Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 13A
Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 14A
Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 15A
Voting Place: Buchanan School, 14400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 16A
Voting Place: Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 16B
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 17A
Voting Place: Holmes Middle School, 18200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 17B
Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 18A
Voting Place: Holmes Middle School 18200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 19A
Voting Place: Randolph School 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 19B
Voting Place: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 20A
Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 21A
Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 22A
Voting Place: Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 22B
Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 23A
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 23B
Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 24A
Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 24B
Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 25A
Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 31A
Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 31B
Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 32A
Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 32A
Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 34A
Voting Place: Rosedale School, 9825 Cranston, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 34B
Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 34C
Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 35A
Voting Place: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 35B
Voting Place: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 36A
Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 36B
Voting Place: Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 55
Voting Place: Cooper at Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 56
Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 57
Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 58
Voting Place: Ford School, 8075 Ritz, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 59
Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 60
Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 61
Voting Place: Holiday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 62
Voting Place: Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 63
Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 64
Voting Place: Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 65
Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 66
Voting Place: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city clerk of the city in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 378 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1984 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of July 30, 1993, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1993 thru 1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Regional Ed. Service Agency	August 4, 1974	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
City of Livonia	Nov. 8, 1988	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
City of Westland	None	None	None
Livonia Public Schools	March 25, 1988	27.8 mills	1993 thru 1996 Inclusive
Wayne County Jail	August 8, 1988	1 mill	1993 thru 1997 Inclusive

Date: July 20, 1993

Signed: Raymond J. Wojciwicz
RAYMOND J. WOJCIWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan.

SUSAN J. THOMPSON,
Secretary, Board of Education

Published August 19 and 23, 1993

Minority hiring Schools did the right thing

The Wayne-Westland school board and administration took a big boost last week in improving the presence of minorities in top management positions. With a minority student enrollment of about 13 percent, there have been no African-Americans visible in the administrative cabinet.

But that changed last week when the board of education confirmed the recommendations of Superintendent Larry Thomas to name four women, three of whom are African-Americans, to top positions.

The action came after two years of public discussion on what the district can or should do to attract qualified and talented people to teaching and administrative positions.

In recommending the women to the board, Thomas said he hopes the appointments will send a strong message to the community and

work force that he is working hard to achieve more minority representation in the district. Currently, minorities comprise only 1 percent of the faculty — which is nothing to brag about for a large district in the metropolitan Detroit region.

Hopefully, Thomas, who has been superintendent for nearly 14 months, will continue his search for minorities to fill key roles as central office administrators or building principals.

It's important for Caucasian students and parents as well as minorities to see African-Americans in visible, responsible positions.

An excellent example of that was Walter Durant, who served many years as principal at Marshall and Adams Junior High schools before retiring two months ago.

An excellent pattern has been set under Thomas, and the Observer hopes he will continue in the future.

Hunter gave personal touch

Local passengers of Nankin Transit Commission will miss Charles (Charlie) Hunter, who died unexpectedly last week at the age of 58. In an Observer interview just weeks before his untimely death, Hunter said he feared that the regional dial-a-ride service, which he headed from its beginning in 1976 until his resignation last April, will lose its personal touch with passengers under a re-organization.

Hunter personified the need for making local NTC passengers feel comfortable. His drivers knew the names of many of the riders, and the drivers went out of their way to help handi-

capped and/or elderly passengers get in and out of the vans.

A frequently seen action was that of drivers getting out of their vans to help a passenger walk to the entrance of a store or doctor's office. It wasn't required of the drivers, but it was a nice touch.

Hunter was a real people-person who enjoyed golf as well as visiting with NTC drivers and passengers.

He will be missed not only by NTC employees, but also by the thousands of riders who were loyally served by the commission.

Parents suffer tuition hikes

Higher education fared poorly in Michigan's 1994 budget.

Michigan harms students by continuing to force an increasing share of higher education cost onto tuition. We risk pricing college education out of the market.

Tuition increases are particularly hurtful to the middle class, where parents are neither rich enough to afford anything nor poor enough to qualify for financial aid.

Community colleges would have had a zero increase this year but for one lucky break: Voters in the Wayne County Community College district finally approved local tax support, so the Legislature took the \$7.3 million savings and spread it around the other 28 two-year colleges.

Result: a 3.24 percent increase in state aid to the other colleges. The \$240 million in total state aid, which makes up about one-third of the colleges' budgets, is virtually the same as last fiscal year.

Yet Oakland Community College trustees increased tuition to \$45 a credit hour from \$41, an increase of 9.75 percent for in-district students.

Schoolcraft College trustees increased its rate to \$43 from \$40, or 7.5 percent for residents.

Appropriations to the 15 universities were virtually flat — a total of \$1.3 billion, an increase of less than one-fourth of one percent.

Nearby Oakland University responded by increasing tuition 9.8 percent for freshmen and sophomores and 9.88 for juniors and seniors. Rates at the University of Michigan-Dearborn will go up 9.12 and 9.09 percent respectively. Those increases are particularly distressing because OU and UM-D are considered "commut-

er" schools.

Even Wayne State University, which has tried to keep tuitions low, responded with increases in the 8 percent ballpark. The University of Michigan jacked up rates about 11.6 percent. Michigan State University had some of the lowest increases in the state at 6.4 percent for under and 7.8 percent for upperclassmen, but even those were double the rate of consumer price inflation.

What's going wrong?

Certainly Gov. John Engler has tried to make education a priority, holding the line there while slashing such areas as the arts, general assistance welfare, state parks and commerce.

Higher education faces some built-in problems. Labor costs are the bulk of college budgets, and these include health care.

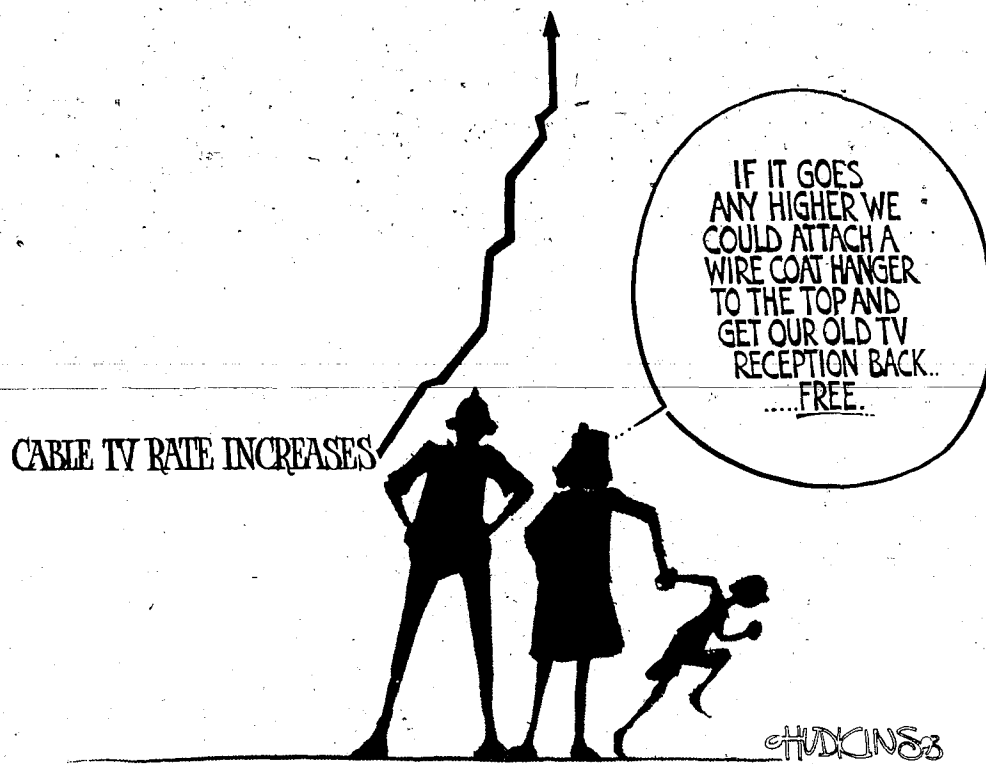
At the community college level, where much job-oriented technical training goes on, they are spending a ton of money on computers, computer-aided design and medical technology equipment. Such stuff isn't as cheap as fountain pens and adding machines.

Engler is trying to make welfare reforms to pare that nearly \$6 billion drain on the economy, but so far they haven't paid off.

Prison costs are triple what they were 10 years ago, when James Blanchard became governor. Prison costs now top \$1 billion — almost as much as universities get, four times what we give to community colleges and more than the general fund contributes to local public schools.

Programs mandated by the federal government gobble up 30 percent of all new revenue at the state level.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Millage opposed

Since there appears to be some confusion, I would like to express my reasons for publicly opposing the upcoming Aug. 30 millage election. My opposition is based on the following:

- We do not have all the facts we need to go out and ask our citizenry for a millage. Our populace must have complete knowledge.
- The state school aid bill has not yet been decided on, and until it is, we do not need the Aug. 30 millage funding.
- Our employees must be willing to work with our community and sacrifice (concessions) for the common good. How else can we ask our populace for similar sacrifices (millage)?
- We are not completely sure if the money from the millage will all stay in Livonia, or if part of it will be taken from us.

I sincerely believe that going for a millage at this time is a waste of the taxpayers' money. We have not adequately explored all of our options as a board. At the very least, we should wait until later in the year when we have all the facts to run a millage (if needed).

Other concerns:
 ■ I am upset about the date of the millage. Why Aug. 30, why not with the city election on Sept. 14?

■ Why are we wasting \$30,000 of the taxpayers' money to conduct an election without facts and one that appears to have minimal chances of success?

■ Why as a board are we so grid-locked on this budget? Why have we spent (as a board) so little time on the budget? Why is the board unable to come up with more creative solutions to our financial problems?

Saying all of this, let me assure you that I adamantly support sports and activities for our children. I will not allow them to go away without a fight. In our current financial state we have the money to fund these items (without the millage).

I have received a number of calls and letters that have supported my position. To date, I have only received one negative letter which was unsigned.

In closing, please go out and vote on Aug. 30. It is your right and obligation. Mine is but one opinion. You, the voters, are what really count. You, alone, will decide if Livonia Public Schools has formulated an ill-constituted effort to raise funds that are not needed.

Joe Laura, trustee,
 Livonia Board of Education

Also, a writer in the Detroit News recently suggested that those who use the educational system should pay for it. I know that there are many people who would agree with that statement. I think that this genius is absolutely right, and she should be commended for her creative solution to the school funding problems. Likewise, let those who use the Social Security system pay for it.

If the older folks in our community, state, and country want inter-generational warfare let's get on with it, and let's see who wins. Is a \$55 (on average) increase in taxes for one year too much to ask, or pay, to keep our kids busy, and our school program, and property values, strong? In my opinion, these school activities are the cheapest drug prevention programs around.

Kenneth Brach, Livonia

Anyone but Thomas

As someone who you have come to in the past, and have taken me as an honest individual who always looks to the future, and considers the past as a learning process, I again offer some advice for your consideration.

As past president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce I have gained considerable insight and knowledge of the Westland community. Almost four years ago Robert Thomas ran for mayor. He made many promises to the over 86,000 residents and to the business community. He pledged to end the fighting in the government, to listen to the people, to use numerous people on boards and commissions, to generally treat the citizens and employees much better than they have ever been treated, and to end once and for all the "cronism" at city hall.

Many people truly believed that he would, and eventually, trusted him enough to elect him as mayor. Mr. Thomas has proven, that he indeed had no intentions of living up to those campaign promises, and has continuously broken them, time and time again, much to the concern of many of those who supported him and helped him get elected.

I am not suggesting who you support in the Sept. 14 primary election, but I believe you should send a strong message that the voters in the City of Westland will not support a Mayor that tells the voters what they want to hear, then does what he well pleases.

Send a strong message to Mayor Thomas — that you will no longer listen to promises, the citizens will make this community a one-term mayor until that person who promises... delivers!

Vote, but vote for anyone but Mayor Thomas on Sept. 14.

James Williams, Northville

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How many times a month do you typically come to Westland to shop?

We asked this question of non-Westland residents shopping at Westland Center.



Probably three or four.
 Carla Gonthier
 Plymouth



Less than once a month.
 Lois Posa
 Grosse Isle



About two times a month.
 Marc Hage
 Livonia



Maybe once a month.
 Amy Zarzecki
 Detroit

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Parenting skills needed to help raise children

Since child protection laws were adopted in Michigan in 1964, society has taken a closer look at children's needs. Some criminal justice authorities believe the link between child maltreatment and delinquency are intertwined, not separate problems. Many of them, along with professionals in the education field, believe that parent education programs are essential to the well-being of the child. Some believe effective parenting techniques can be taught to parents in order to benefit families and that, generally, early intervention is most beneficial.

In the late 1970s, I began working in an early intervention program with young children and their families. I read everything I could find regarding the importance of effective parenting skills. Although I found some controversies regarding techniques, I believed they were important learning tools. Of

course, a portion of that reading was also for my own personal information. I was more likely looking for an answer to "exactly what is it?"

Was there a magic formula written somewhere that if I followed steps one, two and three I would have perfect children? Were there certain buttons to push? Did they need batteries? And if I took the time to learn the steps, how would I know when it was time to stop? Or even when it begins? And who were the judges who decide if I am doing things right?

I became aware that gone were the days when extended families lived together and everyone helped out. Many young parents were on their own, with limited resources, so it was essential to look into the community to develop them. Yes, we did need to look into strategies to enhance our parenting skills. Most of us learned to parent from the way we were parented, and



GUEST COLUMNIST

MADELEINE SCHROEDER

our parents learned from their parents, and so on. But times, as well as laws, have changed, and some past teachings are not necessarily best for our children today.

We learned together that one of the best things we can do for our children is give them choices. That teaches consequences and responsibility. Even the

smallest child who can reach for a cookie can make a choice between one or another. Possibly the most difficult part of parenting, but the most important, is being consistent. If certain behaviors are not acceptable in your family, don't allow them. Give lots of encouragement to reinforce behaviors you want repeated and try to ignore the ones you do not.

Children always need lots of unconditional love, hugs and strokes. This is a great effective parenting technique. If you become frustrated and angry when they are persistent, perhaps even lash out, it does not make you a bad parent. It makes you human, working with little humans, and you can vow to do better tomorrow. You become aware — and awareness is learning.

Listen to your children even when they are not aware. It is absolutely fascinating to watch a 3-year-old play,

and there are lessons to be learned if you listen.

I don't believe there is a magic formula that I missed, but I do believe that most parents work to the best of their abilities with the resources they have. I never found the book with all the answers, nor did I promise it to the families I worked with. And I did not mind when the children invaded my office, banged on my typewriter and sat across the desk from me as they pulled paperwork to the floor. That is much better than having them invade my office and sit across from me at the desk I sit at today.

Madeleine Schroeder, a long-time Westland resident, is a Westland District Court probation department staffer who previously gave parenting education programs with the Western Wayne YWCA.

Problems make a voucher system unworkable

QUESTION: There is a lot of talk about citizens having a right to select the school district they want their child in, the schools of choice/voucher program. I've heard plenty from the supporters of these concepts, but what are the basic problems that will need to be faced?

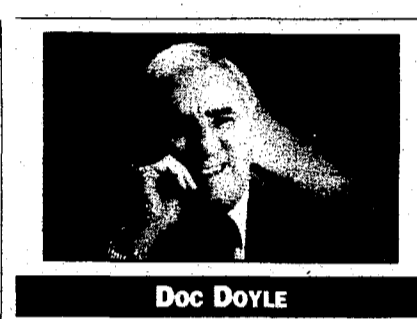
ANSWER: Let's say schools of choice becomes a reality, meaning parents can select the school district they want their child to attend. And let's say hundreds of parents in the Taylor or Wayne Westland School District decide they want their children in the Plymouth School District (or vice versa), or hundreds of parents in Pontiac want their students in the Bloomfield Hills or West Bloomfield School District.

We have a minor problem. The receiving districts, Plymouth or West Bloomfield's school buildings are presently full of students and there isn't room for a hundred or more students.

A solution could be the districts sending students, i.e. Pontiac, renting a massive crane to pick up one of their elementary school buildings, setting it on a massive U-Haul, driving it to Bloomfield Hills, finding some (donated) vacant land and turning on the lights. Sorry, it is too much of a task to move a building from "Poorsville" to "Richville," so where are the additional facilities coming from?

And if an exodus of school children does transpire from one community to another community, who pays for the extra buses to haul the kids — the sending district or the receiving district?

These are just a few "minor" problems for those who believe schools of choice will improve competition between school districts, driving the "bad" districts out of business and improving a child's education. It is not practical and won't work. Consolidation of school districts may occur, but schools of choice? I doubt it.



DOC DOYLE

And, yes, I recognize a money voucher will probably go with the child. My guess is the voucher would be between \$3,000 and \$5,000 per student.

The question then is: If the receiving school district is spending \$8,500 per student and if a hundred students move into its district with \$3,500, who makes up the \$5,000 deficit per student for a total \$500,000 tab?

You got it — the local taxpayers in "Richville" will suddenly find them-

selves handed the bill to make up the difference or else start to live with a mediocre program.

School of choice advocates say they are equalizing educational opportunity, and that may be true. But it will be paid for by those school districts with more money who now will pay not only their own children's education, but their neighbors' children as well.

And I guarantee that "Lansing" will allow local districts to raise more money through local taxes over and above the state's present tentative plan (so much money per child).

This governmental thinking is not new. In the '50s, the state mandated and paid for driver education. After a few years, the cost of teaching kids to drive fell upon the local taxpayer. Vocational education, during the Johnson and Kennedy era, was funded at about 80 percent; today the state pays about 5 percent.

The same with the most expensive

program in education, special education. The federal law says that states only have to provide services from ages 6 to 20. Michigan legislatures passed a law to provide services from 0 to 26. Guess who got tapped with the bill! Local taxpayers.

No one denies the great need for special education for children, but let's be honest. Every program started by our leaders is eventually dumped on the local taxpayer who, in turn, believes the local school district administration is the money-grabbing one at fault.

So I wouldn't get too excited about the school of choice issue yet. There are, as you pointed out, many factors to be considered, some of which are not resolvable.

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

State arts funding leads to verbal legislative fisticuffs

If you want to get into a fist fight, tell people in western Michigan that the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Historical Museum and the Edison Institute are state jewels which the state should pay for.

That notion, an article of faith in these suburbs, gets little respect the other side of US-23.

"Regional facilities should be supported on a regional basis," warned a Grand Rapids area legislator as he tried to cut funding for the aforementioned sacred cattle. What he's saying is that metropolitan Detroit benefits most from these cultural cows, and he's tired of funding what his folks don't consider sacred.

The \$29 million cultural aid bill won 81 to 18 approval in the state House of Representatives. But the truth is that political support for arts funding is very, very soft. If there hadn't been a few million for the Grand Rapids Museum, which folks around here hardly consider a state asset, the whole bill might have gone down.

In short, we in southeast Michigan had best consider supporting regional cultural institutions ourselves.

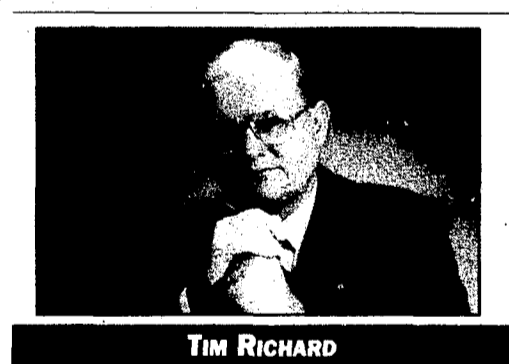
We got into this mess in the mid 1970s, when Detroit Mayor Coleman Young decided European-oriented culture wasn't his city's priority. Young cut Detroit's contribution to the world class Institute of Arts to the vanishing point. He precipitated the Detroit Symphony crisis of four or five years ago by withholding its grant.

Under Gov. William G. Milliken, the state began giving "equity" grants to Detroit area culture, starting at \$9.7 million and reaching a high of \$32.4 million in the late 1980s. At one point, the state even gave Young \$10 million of highway money for the zoo.

Then the economic roof caved in. Gov. John Engler is pictured as a mean-spirited country and western lout for cuttings arts funding. But I've read a lot of state budgets, and if Beethoven or Botticelli were governor, the arts couldn't have fared any better.

Citizens Research Council of Michigan, an independent outfit with some intellectual clout, rejuvenated an idea some of us have had for 15 or so years — a multi-county agency to support the arts. It suggested the United Way approach to fund-raising, with one organization serving everything.

CRC projected some tax rates that Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties could levy to



TIM RICHARD

Gov. John Engler is pictured as a mean-spirited country and western lout for cuttings arts funding.

raise \$50 million for the cultural institutions. Examples:
 ■ Property tax — 0.745 mills.
 ■ Personal income tax — 0.11 percent.
 ■ Sales tax — 0.163 percent.
 ■ Single business tax — 0.14 percent.
 ■ Amusement and recreation services tax — 5.7 percent.

Myself, I think it would be social justice to charge rock concert-goers a 6 percent amusement tax to support the symphony and maybe to bring back the Metropolitan Opera. But they declare it would be unfair and ask: What if we taxed symphony-goers and DIA patrons to support rock music?

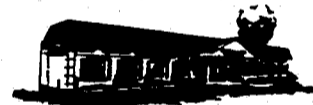
State Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, has trouble with any governmental funding of the arts. Kaza is a free market policy wonk and no redneck. He trotted out remarks of many artistic greats in support of his view, notably novelist John Updike: "I would rather have as my patrons a host of anonymous citizens digging into their own pockets for the price of a book or magazine than a small body of enlightened and responsible men administering public funds."

But I fear the Kaza-Updike view ignores an economic reality: The works of Rembrandt and Rachmaninoff will be unavailable to Americans without government money.

We had better come up with a method besides the state budget, or kiss our fine arts heritage goodbye.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 3491700.

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Livonia teenager earns journalism scholarship

Livonia resident Christofer Machniak has been chosen to receive the second "Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship."

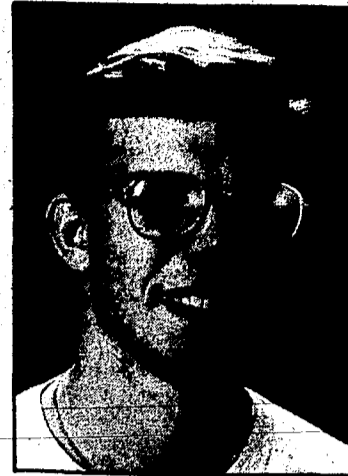
The \$1,000 award honors former Observer & Eccentric editor Marie McGee, who died in 1990. McGee lived in Livonia for 24 years and saw her five children graduate from Bentley High School. She had a special fondness for young journalists and was particularly interested in nurturing high school newspaper staffs.

Machniak, 18, graduated from Churchill High School last June and plans to study journalism at Michigan State University. He is the son of Ronald and Patricia Machniak of Mayfield in Livonia.

"I aspire to be a force in our world," Machniak wrote on his scholarship application. "Either as a newspaper reporter or involved in government somehow. I want to help the world to be a better place. I have worked extremely hard to help the student publication at (Churchill), The Charger Herald. For two years I served as business manager, and this year as editor in chief."

Machniak's other activities at Churchill included membership on the tennis and cross country teams and forensics. He also served as announcer for Churchill athletic events.

Machniak was recommended for the scholarship by Churchill teacher Ellen Betel, who wrote: "Chris has been a mover and



"I aspire to be a force in our world, either as a newspaper reporter or involved in government somehow. I want to help the world to be a better place."

*Christofer Machniak
 Scholarship winner*

shaker at Churchill High. As Chris' international relations teacher, I was well aware of his superb reasoning skills. Chris mastered the intricacies of negotiation and other higher-level thinking skills. Chris' involvement in the class clearly demonstrated his abilities to coordinate, formulate and implement foreign policy based on knowledge, intuition, critical thinking and people skills."

Machniak was awarded the scholarship by a committee of Observer & Eccentric editors in part because of a paper he wrote regarding free speech legislation.

Machniak criticized the Legislature for squashing two bills that would have granted greater First

Amendment rights to high school students, including editorial freedom for student newspapers.

"For in the educational process, the best way to learn is to let the people explore and find out which values are good and which ones are bad," Machniak wrote. "To accomplish this the state shouldn't limit a student's line of vision by censoring or cracking down. Censorship often leads students to want to use that language or express that way of thinking even more."

Donations to the "Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship" may be sent to the Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington, Mich. 48154.

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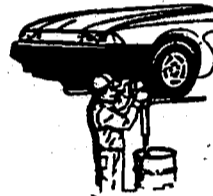
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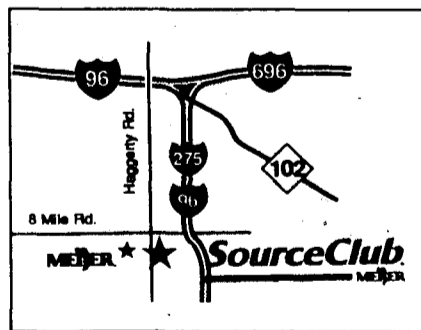


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Brown turns down CC

Birmingham Brother Rice hockey coach Mike Brown said he has turned down an offer to be the hockey coach at Redford Catholic Central, his alma mater.

With Brown withdrawing his name from consideration, a source said Gordon St. John, who started the Detroit Country Day hockey program in 1961 and was an assistant for several years under former coach Jack Gumbleton at CC, will be the Shamrocks' next coach. CC announced in late June it would not renew the contract of Gumbleton, who coached 15 years.

Brown looked like a perfect match with CC since he graduated from the school in 1975 and played on the Shamrocks' last state champion in '74. Brown has coached at Rice the last three years, leading the Warriors to the 1992 Class A state championship and a runnerup finish in 1991.

Prior to accepting the job at Rice, Brown led South Lyon to one league championship in four years and a 22-1 record in 1990. Brown said his loyalty to Rice and his job as an accountant manager at a data processing consulting firm did not allow him to accept the CC offer.

"It was a tough decision," Brown said. "It's always something I wanted to do but my loyalty to the players is way up there and Brother Rice has been real good to me and my staff. Timing is everything in job changes. Like I told (CC athletic director) Bob (Santello), 'I can't believe I'm saying this, but I have to decline.' I'm honored for the opportunity."

Steve Kowalski

Swimmers earn places

Anne Aristeo, who will be a freshman at Livonia Stevenson in the fall, and Plymouth Canton's Jill Mellis, both members of the Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club, each earned places in last weekend's U.S. Swimming Junior Nationals in Orlando, Fla.

Aristeo finished 27th in the 200-meter backstroke and 200 butterfly and 39th in the 400 individual medley, in which she recorded a state record time of 5:08.70. Mellis finished 55th in the 100 breaststroke.

Ace at the Oasis

Oasis Golf Center in Livonia was the site of a hole-in-one on Sunday by Farmington Hills resident Donna Haapala.

The ace occurred on the par-3 100-yard No. 18.

Harrier coach wanted

Redford Bishop Borgess needs a cross country coach for fall. Call athletic director Rob Allaire at 255-1103.

Youth soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the Plymouth Lightning '79 Little Caesars Premier girls soccer team will be held Aug. 24 and 26. Call Gerry Deren (462-3608) or Julie Campbell (454-0466).

Spartan grad finds gold in water



Livonia Stevenson graduate Scott DeWolf struck gold earlier this month at the U.S. Junior Nationals Swimming Championships in Orlando, Fla.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Scott DeWolf and his grandparents are spending this week vacationing in California's Yellowstone Mountains.

After months of rigorous training and a gold-medal finish Aug. 7 at the U.S. Junior Nationals Swimming Championships, DeWolf deserves a break.

The 1992 Livonia Stevenson graduate capped a busy summer with a first-place finish in the 200-meter butterfly.

DeWolf, who placed sixth at last year's Junior Nationals, finished the race in 2 minutes, 4.25 seconds, which was .14 ahead of his nearest competitor.

DeWolf, who will be a sophomore at Texas A & M after transferring from Michigan State University, has

qualified for next year's U.S. Senior Nationals where he'll have an opportunity to make the World Championships. The first-place showing made the five-hours of daily training since spring with the Novi-Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club and on his own worthwhile.

"The whole thing I was training for was to win and make the Senior Nationals and it's great to get everything you wanted to do," said DeWolf, reached Monday at his grandparents' home in San Diego. "I haven't had a break in a while but five days will be enough."

DeWolf is known for his tireless work ethic and strong finishes so he wasn't worried about being in third place half-way through the finals. DeWolf was tied for first place with about 25 meters remaining.

"I train a lot more flying than most fliers," DeWolf said. "I wanted to stay close the first 100 meters and beat them on the second 200 because they were dying so bad. I knew I could compete with them because in the Big Ten I swam against Olympians every week. After that you start not to be intimidated. You've just got to race them."

After winning the gold, DeWolf got on the winner's stand and pointed a bouquet of flowers at his mother who was sitting in the stands.

Livonia-Spartan Aquatic coach Dave Segreaves said DeWolf's win was the best effort by a club member at the Junior Nationals since Canton's Nicole Drake took the silver medal in the 800 freestyle several years ago. Canton's Ron Orris placed third in the 100 butterfly at last year's Senior Nationals.

"We talked about swimming the last part of the race just before he went onto the block," Segreaves said. "I said 'When you get down to the

last 25 meters, finish real strong at the end, feel like you can pop right out of the water.' He's the hardest trainer I've ever coached. There's no quit in him, he just keeps coming at you."

DeWolf scored in every dual meet as a freshman at MSU where he was the Spartans' second-leading 200 butterfly competitor behind Chris Carol Bremer, a German who placed ninth in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

DeWolf said he chose to transfer from MSU to Texas A & M to continue his degree in political science and improve his chances at gaining All-American status.

"I want to be an All-American and make the NCAAs and I can't get that at MSU," DeWolf said. "MSU doesn't have the facilities (that Texas A & M does) and the athletic department is more interested in a healthy bottom line and gender equality. They don't care about men's minor sports (at MSU)."

Golf pro Mallon renews Mercy ties

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Most people would say Meg Mallon has it made, and she would probably agree with them.

Mallon has become a superstar in women's professional golf, lives in sunny Arizona, makes her living as an athlete and has earned more than \$1 million on the tour.

But that doesn't mean it's always an easy life. While it sounds like fun to jetset around the country, meeting schedules, keeping appointments, granting requests and trying to maintain the competitive edge of a pro can be a strain.

"As far as the life itself, it's a constant adjustment," the Farmington Hills Mercy alumna said. "You have to be a flexible individual, and you have to be very disciplined in golf."

"It requires a lot of energy to travel, play golf, do the interviews and handle the responsibilities you have when you win. I've also learned to say no and not feel bad about it. It doesn't do any good to show up if you're tired."

Mallon, who was at Edgewood Country Club on Monday for the Third Annual Meg Mallon Golf Outing to benefit Mercy, is asked to participate in many such charitable events.

Many are related to her corporate

sponsorship duties, but the Mercy fund-raiser has different strings attached — heartstrings.

Mallon would never say no to her alma mater. Playing for the school golf team was a springboard to a career at Ohio State University and now the LPGA.

"For 90 percent of us on the tour, golf has allowed us to continue to be athletes," she said. "Everyone on the tour had played other sports, but there were only two a woman could go on to become a professional in — golf and tennis."

"I never thought about golf as a living. I just couldn't imagine not playing a sport, and I've been real fortunate to play golf. Fortunately, I picked one in which I didn't need quick feet."

The event, which this year raised \$64,000 for Mercy and far exceeded the \$50,000 goal, always brings out former classmates with whom Mallon has a chance to get reacquainted.

"That's what's real nice about it," she said. "It's like my own class reunion. It's fun to come back and catch up with people I haven't seen in a long time."

While Mallon was the star of the golf outing — each foursome had its picture taken with Mallon, who then

See MALLON, 2B



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tips from the pro: Meg Mallon and Diane Dietz share a light-hearted moment as Mallon offers some golf advice Monday at the annual Mercy outing.

Sparkle Valley

Ex-Glenn QB Stover joins top dog Grand Valley

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This guy must be somethin'. How else can one describe the coaching ability of Brian Kelly, head man of Grand Valley State's football program? He took over the position at age 29; in his first two years on the job, he's finished second and first, with a 17-6 record.

And it isn't like he sneaked up on anybody, either. His team was picked to finish first both times.

A recruiting genius? Maybe — certainly that's part of it. How big a part could be revealed this season.

For the fourth consecutive year (three under Kelly), the Lakers were selected in the coaches' poll to win the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference championship. They were chosen despite not having a definite starter at quarterback. Of the 28 players who started during the 1992 campaign, 12 must be replaced.

Kelly's biggest problem could be at quarterback, where he must find a new starter for the third-straight year. There are three candidates entering fall drills, including Westland John Glenn graduate Eric Stover.

A 6-foot-1, 180-pounder, Stover attended Grand Rapids Community College, guiding the Raiders to a win in the Dixie Rotary Bowl last year. He enrolled at Grand Valley in January and participated in spring drills with the

FOOTBALL

Lakers, completing 8-of-12 passes 117 yards in the spring game.

Adding pressure to the situation is the loss of running back Jamarl Eiland, who gained 1,029 yards and scored 17 touchdowns. But tailbacks Anthony Evans (484 yards) and Andre Dudley (167 yards), and fullback Ryan Ostrowski return; so do receivers Yousef Sareini (28 catches) and Diriki Mose (18 catches).

All of which helps. But if the Lakers don't get some production from Stover or another quarterback, they'll be hard-pressed to collect a title.

If offense proves to be the decisive factor in this year's MIFC race — something few coaches ever admit — then one must look to Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley State.

Hillsdale has one of the top NCAA II running backs in the nation returning in Scott Schulte (1,582 yards, 16 TDs), as well as starting quarterback Greg Younger (97-of-195, 1,099 yards, 12 TDs, 9 intercepts). The Cardinals have a potent backfield back: Brett Mullins (772 yards, six TDs) and Brett Burris (520 yards, three TDs). Quarterback Kent Sikora also returns (90-of-182, 1,580 yards, 12 TDs, five intercepts).

But can offense win a title? If defense is the difference, Ashland University — which has the add-

ed incentive of knowing this will be coach Fred Martinelli's final season (he retires after 35 years) — will be loaded, with nine defensive starters returning. Still, gone are seven offensive starters — that could make it tough for the Eagles.

The sleeper pick of the year is Wayne State. Sure, the Tartars have been hard-pressed to hit 500 (the last time they did it was 1984, when they were 6-5), but if everything breaks right, they could challenge for the title.

The defense is solid, returning nine players with starting experience, including senior defensive end Eric Ruth (6-2, 260, from Livonia Stevenson), senior cornerback Rob Zeno (6-0, 185, from North Farmington), and senior strong safety Ebbie Herbert (6-0, 188, from Redford Bishop Borgess).

But the key for WSU could be how big a factor former star Tim Morris is. A senior outside linebacker (6-0, 230, from West Bloomfield/Birmingham Groves) who left the team after two seasons to try his hand at Eastern Michigan, he has returned to add strength to a powerful linebacking corps.

The Tartar offense will rely on junior Joe Gough, from Orchard Lake St. Mary. Gough (6-0, 215) switched from linebacker to fullback last season, and gained a

See MIFC FOOTBALL, 2B

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Mallon from page 1B

hit a playable par-3 tee shot (always straight and close to the pin) — another Mercy alumna, Diane Dietz, was the guest of honor at dinner Monday.

Dietz, an attorney who helped the Marlins win the Class A state basketball title in 1977, received the Mercy Sports Achievement Award. Dietz was a senior and Mallon a freshman on that team, which finished 25-0.

"We were scared to death of Diane," Mallon said. "She walked around with so much confidence. That's exactly the way we wanted to be."

"She was such a good basketball player and so smart. Everything fell into place for Diane; she just had it all together."

Dietz had recalled in an earlier story Mallon distinguished herself that year by memorizing the words to every song on the radio.

"When you're the youngest of six kids, lullabies aren't your crib music," Mallon said. "It was the Beatles and Rolling Stones. Being the youngest of six growing up in the '60s, music was a big influence."

Now in her seventh LPGA season, Mallon became a bonafide star in 1981 when she won four tournaments and skyrocketed her earnings.

She has been successful the last two years, too, but in different respects. She had no wins in 1992 but was in contention most of the time. She has two wins this year but has

not finished in the top 10 as much.

"Last year I played so well and didn't win, but it was a very satisfying year," she said. "To start out and win twice this year was great. It takes the pressure off for the rest of the year."

"Everything is cyclical in golf, and the closer you get to consistency the better off you are. Fortunately, my down times have not been as bad as they used to be."

Mallon, who left Tuesday for Minneapolis and the Northgate Classic at the end of a two-week break, doesn't play in every tournament. She plays four weeks and spends time away from the rigors of the tour.

Success has placed her among the top 40 money-winners, which means she is expected to play in the pro-am events on the Wednesday prior to tournaments, which run through Sunday. That usually leaves Monday as her only free day.

"I played five (straight weeks) once this year and I got pretty tired," she said. "If you're going to give it 100 percent every week, it gets pretty tiring. Four weeks in a row is a lot, and you're not real effective after that."

"When you get a little cranky, you know it's time to take some time off. But I get to do something I love to do for a living, and I get to do things like (the Mercy outing), which is great."

MIFC football from page 1B

team-record 1,340 yards; he'll be at tailback this year.

Here's a brief look at each team, in order of selection in the coaches' poll.

Grand Valley State
Kelly's had opportunities to try all sorts of approaches to his No. 1 selection. This year, he gave thought to the Lou Holtz (of Notre Dame) approach: "We'll be terrible, we won't win a game." Nobody bought it from Kelly, either.

Still, the Lakers (8-3 overall, 8-2 in the MIFC in '92) must rely on the blending of junior college talent to fill holes. Besides Stover at quarterback, Ryan Johnson (6-4, 240, from Plymouth-Salem and GRCC) could get playing time at tight end and Tim Wymes (6-3, 230, from Southfield and GRCC) may get in at linebacker. All three have junior eligibility.

Ashland University
Martinelli, who should know his stuff after 34 years, said eight or nine teams could be in the MIFC title picture. His Eagles will be one after last year's 7-3 (8-3 overall) campaign, particularly with eight starters back on a defense that led the NCAA II the past two years. Defensive linemen Bill Royce (20 sacks in '92), a third-team NCAA II All-American, leads the unit.

Still, scoring could be a problem.

Hillsdale College
Dick Lowry, who has coached at Hillsdale for 13 years, said this about Schulte: "I've been coaching 26 years, and I have never coached anybody this elusive and good." High praise, indeed.

But the Chargers (9-2, 8-2 in '92) return just nine of 22 starters and must rebuild the entire offensive line and linebacker corps. Junior Butch Callison (6-3, 224, from St. Mary's) could see plenty of action at inside linebacker.

Ferris State
Last year's surprise team (10-3, 8-2) will be hard-pressed to match that effort. Thirteen of 22 starters return, but key



Mike Brooks
Ferris linebacker

players are gone — like quarterback Doug Arnold (Rochester Adams) and linebacker Monty Brown, both all-MIFC performers, and leading receiver Pat Pettit (John Glenn).

And yet, there are three first team all-MIFC players back on defense in defensive back Rich Eash and linemen Ed Philion and Jim Lenz. Also back is outside linebacker Mike Brooks (5-11, 209, from Livonia Churchill), who started as a freshman, and senior defensive back Brian Camody (6-2, 189, from Rochester Adams), who had two interceptions in '92.

The top three rushers, led by junior Juron Johnson (740 yards), are back, too. The Bulldogs will have something to say about the outcome of the MIFC race, to be sure.

Saginaw Valley State
A strong offense will be needed, if the Cardinals (7-4, 6-4 in '92) are to contend. Six starters must be replaced on defense. Junior Deisean Littlejohn (5-9, 165, from Adams) returns to comeback

after a year at tailback (424 yards rushing), and sophomore Larry Jones (6-2, 225, from Bishop Borgese) is expected to fill one of the openings at linebacker.

There are a lot of strengths on this team, but several questions, too.

Wayne State
If the Tartars (4-7, 3-7 in '92) are to challenge, the defense must sparkle. Ruth anchors an otherwise inexperienced line, but the rest of the defense is very tough. Morris, who set school records for tackles three years ago, will have to re-earn a starting spot at outside linebacker. Zeno led the team in interceptions with four.

Offense, however, will be a problem. Gough was a pleasant surprise in '92; he'll have to be even better this season. "He's going to be our go-to guy," said coach Brian VanGorder, a former prep standout at West Bloomfield HS. "He has to understand that going in."

The kicking game must improve. Junior Nick Palombi (Troy/Madison Heights Bishop Foley) is the placekicker (3-of-9 field goals, 19-of-21 extra points, 28 points); junior Erik Burton (Livonia/Redford Catholic Central) is the punter (36.5 average).

College of St. Francis
One of two new teams in the MIFC (the other is Northwood University), the Fighting Saints from Joliet, Ill., were 4-5 in '92 and have 16 starters' back — eight on both offense and defense.

The biggest holes to fill will be at running back, where starters Tyrone Isaac and Mike Seneker are gone, and in the secondary, with three starters missing. Then there's the transition from NAIA to NCAA II.

Northern Michigan
Without doubt, this is one of the MIFC's most puzzling teams. The Super-Dome, where the Wildcats play, is certainly superior to anything in the MIFC. But since moving in, the team has struggled; Northern was 1-9 in '92.

With 16 starters back (eight offensive,

eight defensive), maybe things will change. The top three rushers are gone, however, including Nelson Edmonds (809 yards). Sophomore Kurt Butterbaugh (Garden City), who transferred from Michigan State, will challenge for the place-kicking job.

Saint Joseph's College
Ten of 22 starters from a team that went just 1-8-1 in '92 are gone. Maybe that's good.

The Pumas' fate will rest on the knee of Harry Vinegar. An all-MIFC running back in '91 (882 yards), Vinegar suffered a knee injury before the start of the '92 campaign. He joins running back Brent Eastwood (219 yards) and quarterback Dave Jordy as key offensive returnees.

But even with a healthy Vinegar in '91, Saint Joseph's was just 4-6. With two winning seasons in the last 11, the Pumas will be hard-pressed.

University of Indianapolis
Fourteen starters return, but this is a team that surrendered a league-worst 311 points in its 1-8-1 campaign. Replacing quarterback Greg Sasmannshausen is the biggest question mark; freshman Matt Kree is the favorite.

Leading rusher Deon Harding (370 yards) and top pass receiver Josh Werling (30 catches) are also gone. It could be another long year for the Greyhounds.

Northwood University
New coach plus new conference equals — better results?

The Northmen hope so. But Pat Ripma, who served at Hillsdale as an assistant for eight years, is making no victory promises: "We do have some talent. The thing we need to accomplish is for the kids to experience some success on the football field."

Northwood was 0-9 last year as an independent. Eighteen starters are back, but so what?

The top three ground-gainers return; so do both quarterbacks. Perhaps an infusion of the CC spirit — the Class A powerhouse is represented by seven players — will make a difference.

Dream job

Dietz describes his position marketing the Tigers as pure pleasure

BY MARTY BUDNER
STAFF WRITER

Imagine Tiger Stadium as one huge playground. Now imagine yourself as the person responsible for making that playground appeal to everyone — children, teenagers, adults and senior citizens.

That's Michael Dietz's job.

The 32-year-old Birmingham resident is completing his first year as marketing director for the Detroit Tigers.

Dietz admits some days seem endless and challenges constantly pop up like a Cecil Fielder fly ball. But, in the same breath, he'll tell you baseball is only a game and it's supposed to be fun. And that's exactly the way he's approached his job the past 12 months.

"It doesn't feel like work to me," said Dietz. "It's fun. It's a game. I love what I do. I love everything about it."

"It's amazing. My job is to promote the Tigers and be an ambassador for one of the greatest teams ever. (Detroit) is so rich in tradition. I think about the team all the time," he said.

While Dietz constantly is thinking baseball now, many fans had trouble digesting the nation's pastime the last few years during the Tom Monaghan era.

The previous Tigers owner seemed to alienate a great number of people. Tiger Stadium was not an attractive place to be, and with the baseball team struggling on the field, attendance declined drastically.

Detroit's baseball fans were given a slice of fresh hope when pizza magnate Mike Ilitch purchased the club last summer. Dietz, who had been employed by Ilitch's Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc., was given the job as Tigers marketing director.

Ever since then, Dietz and his staff have worked hard to reacquire the area's baseball fans to Tiger Stadium.

"From the time Mr. Ilitch bought the team, to the opening pitch of the season, we never stopped," said Dietz. "It was a fast, fast pace. Anything that would help out the team we were looking at."

"The team ended up with an attendance of 1.4 million (last year). At the beginning of this year our goal was to reach 1.7 million. That was our front-office goal."

"From a marketing standpoint, my goal since the beginning of the year has been to hit two million. I still think we have a shot at it," he said.

Although the team has slipped from first to fifth in the American League East Division standings, attendance actually has increased over the past month. After 52 games last year, the Tigers averaged 17,000 fans per game. This year, they're averaging 24,000 over the same number of games.

Dietz, who attended St. Hugo's grade school and Brother Rice High School, prefers to think the organization's new, "fan-friendly" approach to marketing has had an

effect on that increased attendance figure.

The Tigers have more promotional giveaway days now (46) than any other team in baseball. They have instituted post-game fireworks shows on Friday nights and allowed youngsters 14 and under to run the bases after Monday night games.

Some other in-stadium marketing strategies include a luxury Tiger Den section for season-ticket holders, a non-alcohol family section out in left field, a couch-potato promotion in right field, and special hot dog and peanut

giveaways at selected times during every game.

"It really is a whole new ball game," said Dietz, who played college basketball at Western Michigan University.

"You hear about major league baseball players getting paid too much, and they're losing touch with their fans and this and that. Well, we get to start all over. We don't inherit anything."

"We can just say the Detroit Tigers are really close to their fans. We let the fans run around the bases. We throw fireworks

shows for them. We have giveaways. They didn't have senior citizens' discounts before and now we do on certain days.

"We went through everything that was old and wrong and tried to make it new and better," he said.

Dietz's days consist of meetings with various community relations departments, talking to sales people, organizing giveaways and listening to staff members' advice. That office work usually makes for a full day itself.

However, on game days, Dietz

usually walks a block west to the stadium from his office at Eighth and Trumbull. When he arrives he makes sure everything — from the promotional giveaways to the fan-user relationship to the celebrity sing-along — is working smoothly.

"Our whole philosophy is to make Tiger Stadium fan-friendly and fun," said Dietz. "We're trying to give the fans something special every single day they come down here."

The idea is to make sure everyone wants to return to the playground.

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SOFTBALL

All-American named co-champ

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Rain again halted the Bay City Modified Softball Tournament but at least this year the championship wasn't decided by a coin flip.

The All-American Sports Center, out of Farmington Hills shared the co-championship with Chiro Plus from Port Huron after Sunday's championship game between the two teams was called due to rain.

Each team carried a 5-0 record into the final but the tournament director decided against flipping a coin to decide the outright champion. Last year's tournament was called because of rain before the semifinal and final games and a coin flip was used to decide the winner.

All-American finished second in the coin flip so this year, coach Dave Brubaker was delighted going home a co-champ. Jerry Staszek handled all the pitching duties.

"The first thing I said to the tournament director was 'There's no way we're having a coin toss to decide first place.' He said,

'There's no coin toss, we'll have co-champs.' That's the best thing to do," Brubaker said. "I was not about to go to my sponsor and say we lost again on a coin flip. Once is enough."

All-American earned the right to play in the championship game with a 15-8 semifinal victory Sunday over Cripps from Port Huron. Tom Haeger went 3-for-4 with three home runs over the fence and six RBI.

"He doesn't look like a big hitter but he can turn on it real good," Brubaker said.

Mike Kesson of Plymouth responded to being placed No. 9 in the lineup by hitting two homers and five RBI. He also played a solid shortstop throughout the tournament in place of Doug Kirkpatrick, who broke two fingers on the team's annual canoe trip.

"Kesson hasn't had a great year with the bat and he'll be the first to tell you that but I shook up the lineup and he came through," Brubaker said.

Rich Roy of Livonia was 2-3 with a solo homer, while Burbak-

er and Mike Greener (Livonia) added two hits each and Bill Rowley (Livonia) had an RBI double.

All-American went 4-0 in divisional play, including three wins on Saturday.

The first victory came at the expense of Curso's, 8-4.

Haeger, was 2-4 with a run scored and two RBI. Mike Greener and Roy also had two hits. Roy had a triple and double and two RBI and Pat Greener was 1-1 with an RBI. Dave Mondoux (Livonia) contributed a two-run double.

All-American followed with an 18-4 win over Moran Builders of Port Huron. The win was sparked by a 10-run second inning.

Pat Greener went 3-4 with an RBI and Mike Greener was 2-2 with two runs scored and three RBI. Roy added two hits and four runs.

Haeger and Kesson each had a two-run double; Mondoux was 1-2 with three RBI and Dan Pierce contributed four RBI with a two-run single and a pair of sacrifice flies.

All-American completed a per-

fect Saturday with a 6-3 win over Duso's Bar. All-American scored four runs in the second to open up a 5-3 lead. Pierce was 1-2 with two RBI, Kesson had a double and a run scored and Rowley contributed a sacrifice fly for an RBI.

All-American finished divisional play with an 11-6 victory early Sunday over Modern Septic & Sewer of Port Huron. Brubaker had two hits, including a double and two RBI. Mondoux, Shawn Maloney (Livonia) and Kesson added two hits each. Roy and Pierce had two RBI each.

All-American will end its season over Labor Day, playing at the Nine-Man Class A Nationals in Greensboro, N.C. All-American last year finished the season with a 25th place showing in the Nine-Man Majors, which is considered more competitive.

"The Class A is for good ball teams that usually have only one pitcher," Brubaker said. "The Majors teams sometimes are three-pitchers deep. Jerry is not going to overpower anybody but he's very crafty and when his knuckleball's on he's tough to hit. His fast balls slip by ya, too."

Westland 1-2 at World Series

The Westland America baseball team finished a banner season last week by going 1-2 at the Mickey Mantle World Series in Scottsdale, Az.

Westland was ousted from the double-elimination tournament on Saturday with an 8-0 loss to the Glendale (California) Bears, who were the eventual champions.

Mike Brusseau (Redford Catholic Central) had Westland's only two hits. Brian Berryman (Redford Union), the first of three pitchers, suffered the loss.

Westland started the tournament on Thursday with a 7-6 victory over the Springfield (Illinois) Pride. Westland trailed 6-3 after 5½ innings before scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

Mark Taylor hit a two-run home run and Kevin Sullivan added an RBI double during the rally.

Westland used three pitchers, with Brusseau getting the victory after two innings of late relief work.

Westland fell into the loser's bracket after Friday's 3-2 loss to the host team, Scottsdale Fire Birds. Starting pitcher Brandon Robinette suffered the loss despite allowing only three runs in six innings. Robinette was relieved in the sev-

BASEBALL

ent by Mike Williams (Farmington) and the pair combined on a five hitter.

Westland managed only two hits — a double by Marcus Williams and an RBI double by Sullivan.

Westland finished the season with a 45-13 record.

Caesars news

Little Caesars, a member of the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, bowed out of the National Amateur Baseball Federation Open Division Regional last weekend in Pontiac with a 2-2 record.

Caesars finished its season with a 25-13 overall record.

Caesars was eliminated from the tournament on Saturday with a 14-3 eight-inning mercy loss to Recter Rosin. In earlier games, Caesars beat the Bruins 7-6 and Gayle 3-2 and lost to eventual champion Jet Box 7-3.

Jerry Shippe (from Westland John Glenn) hit a solo home run in the fifth inning to highlight Caesars' scoring against Recter Rosin.

Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill), the first of three Caesars pitchers, suffered the loss.

P/C teams continue practices amid gloom

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton sports teams were going ahead with plans Wednesday, but not with the usual preseason optimism.

The mood among coaches and players was one of gloom and dismay after voters rejected a 4-mill property tax increase Tuesday that would have saved co-curricular activities.

Adding to their frustration was a state of limbo in which teams found themselves since the school board had not issued an order to cease practice.

"All we've been told is we can continue to practice unless we're told to stop," Salem football coach Tom Moshimer said. "I'd like to say we're just operating as normal. We're not hanging our heads; we're still going after it."

Salem and Canton planned to scrimmage other schools as planned today; however, Canton football coach Bob Khoenle canceled practice Wednesday afternoon because players were so distracted by the situation.

"The kids were so down and depressed," Khoenle said. "No one

knows what's going on. It's like standing in quicksand, and you don't know if you're going anywhere."

"This stuff tears you up as you go along. It's hard to keep the kids in it." As the first game draws closer, he said, "Are the kids going to be thinking about football or what? It's a disturbing factor."

Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann was in the gym late Wednesday, explaining to players the situation and answering their questions before practice.

"We haven't been told no and we haven't been told yes, either," he said. "Until something is absolutely confirmed, we're going to try and prepare as best we can."

The coaches had worked to support the millage and expressed their disappointment with its defeat.

"It's inconceivable how a community of this stature could allow something like this to happen," Moshimer said. "For teachers and coaches, there is always another year, but for many of these kids there isn't — and that's what is

so tragic."

"In our community, we have a group of young people who are very dedicated to being good in their extracurricular activity — and not just athletics," Thomann said. "We have young people who can flat-out do it. When you take away that opportunity, it's a sad day."

It appeared there might still be hope for co-curricular activities, however.

Athletic Director Paul Cummings and other administrators spent most of Wednesday discussing possible alternative plans to be put before the school board Monday night.

Cummings wouldn't say if (or to what extent) a pay-to-play system might be part of that plan, since no decision had been made. Earlier indications were that the board might impose a fee of \$500 or more.

"We're going to brainstorm all

different areas of finance and ways and means we can to provide for our young people," he said. "We're planning to take something (to the board), but I can't tell you (what it is) right now."

"We have to come up with something because right now there's nothing there. I just want to have some alternative by Monday night."

Obviously, coaches remain hopeful of maintaining their programs and will be interested in any proposal that does that.

"We'll push for getting our program back whatever it takes," Moshimer said. "Athletics teaches kids to deal with adversity because they're going to see it in life. This is a big adversity for them, and they'll deal with it because of their involvement in football."

All but 10 of the 52 varsity football players at Canton were present for morning practice Wednesday.

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SALE

OUTDOORS

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Livonia shooter Katie Keleman recorded three top-12 finishes recently at the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas.

Competing for the West team, Keleman placed seventh in the Women's Air Rifle competition by scoring 487.5 points out of a possible 509. She scored 576 out of 709 points in the Women's Standard Rifle Prone competition and finished in eighth place. In the Women's Three-Position Rifle division Keleman finished in a tie for 11th with Tammie DeAngelis of Kansas City, Mo. with 560 points out of a possible 709.

BIG FISH

Nancy Dernbach, of Westland, had great success on a recent fishing trip in Key West, Fla.

Fishing from the charter boat Rampage under the direction of Captain Rich Hovde, Dernbach landed a 20-pound barracuda on 30-pound test tackle.

Dernbach received a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for her catch.

PARKS MAKE MONEY

Michigan state parks play a very important role in Michigan's tourism economy, according to a Department of Natural Resources report on parks-spending patterns.

"The report estimates that 21 million state park visitors produced a \$260 million contribution to the state's economy in 1992," said DNR Director Roland Harmes. "This is quite a return on a state investment in the park system last year of only \$7 million

in general funding support."

Researchers reached the \$260 million figure by applying updated state parks data to regional economic models developed by Michigan State University's Department of Parks and Recreation. The report considered only visitor spending within 30 miles of state parks and travel to the parks.

The DNR Parks and Recreation Division is promoting greater use of state parks as year-round recreational facilities. Many of the parks and recreation areas now offer new mini-cabins and rustic cabins already for rent around the state. State parks camping is available throughout the year to hunters and anglers, and in winter, to cross-country and downhill skiers and snowmobilers.

Information on Michigan state parks is available at state parks and recreation area offices, DNR regional and district offices, and at the DNR Parks and Recreation Division offices, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich., 48909; (517) 373-1270.

WARBLER POPULATION UP

Michigan's population of the endangered Kirtland's warbler is the largest in 30 years with 485 singing males reported in the 1993 Department of Natural Resources count which was completed in mid-June.

The 485 birds represents a 22-percent increase over the 1992 count and is the largest number since 502 Kirtland's warblers were counted in 1961. The numbers have increased every year since a record low of 167 in 1987.

HOME IN THE CITY

The Department of Natural Resources nongame wildlife specialists have announced that Detroit is the first city in Michigan to boast the successful natural breeding and hatching of endangered peregrine falcon chicks in its downtown area.

Although several peregrines have been released by the DNR atop skyscrapers in Detroit and Grand Rapids, the last documented natural nesting of peregrines in Michigan was on a cliff in the Upper Peninsula during the 1950s.

A pair of adult peregrines sighted around the Book Building this spring have nested and produced two chicks, which were banded by DNR biologists for identification and monitoring.

Pop and Judy, as the chicks were nicknamed, used a recessed window well, lined with pebbles, on a ledge on the 33rd floor of the Book Building as a nesting site. Two of the four eggs laid remained unhatched and were sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for analysis.

An earlier nesting attempt by two other peregrine falcons on the Fisher Building proved unsuccessful, but the immature female peregrine is still roosting there.

FISHING FACT

At least two million anglers a year fish for more than 50 species of game fish in Michigan's 38,000 square miles of Great Lakes waters, 22,000 inland lakes and 36,000 miles of river.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

ARCHERY

The Terminator 3-D course, featuring two challenging 30-target courses including one which is handicapped accessible, is open for weekend practice. The course, located 25 miles west of Ann Arbor, features a variety of shots ranging in distances from 20 to 60 yards. The Terminator is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends; call (517) 522-8777 weekends or 475-2830 weekdays.

The Linden Sportsmen's Club will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at noon Saturday, August 28, 629-6402 or 576-6671.

DEADLINES

Sept. 1 is the deadline to apply for Michigan's December elk hunt.

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 286-6469.

CLEAN UP

Huron River Clean Up begins at a.m. Saturday. Volunteers are needed to help remove debris from the river from the Proud Lake State Recreation Area to Kensington Metropark. The rain date is Aug. 21. For more information and to register, call 685-8731.

SHOWS

The 16th Annual Saginaw Valley Waterfowlers Sportsman Show and Clinic will be held Sunday at the I.M.A. Potter Lake Complex in Davison. The show features displays and demonstrations, the Michigan Decoy Contest, the Great Lakes Decorative Decoy Contest, state duck and goose calling championships, seminars and more. Show hours are 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. and admission is free. (There is a \$2 parking fee.) Call 667-9759 or 659-8516 for more information.

The Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend, featuring exhibitor booths, seminars, speakers, Camp Chili Cook Off, deer and turkey calling contests, a fishing pond stocked with trout, a replica world-record whitetail deer display, a celebrity muzzle-loader skeet shoot, a Puppy Mart for petting and selling puppies, and much more will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-12, at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City (M-53 north of I-69). Admission is \$5, or \$7 for a three-day pass. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Sept. 10,

10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sept. 11 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 12.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

CREEPY CRITERS

A puppet show depicting the world from the bug's point of view, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

EVERYBODY'S RESPONSIBILITY

The Center for Wildlife Information will present a slide program which reminds us of what we need to do to preserve the natural world. The presentation begins at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Independence Oaks.

MARVELOUS MEADOW

Participants will explore the meadows in the park in this program which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Independence Oaks.

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all Oakland County Parks programs, 625-6473.

METROPARKS

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE

Families and individuals will help paddle the 34-foot Voyageur Canoe in this program which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

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Metro Detroit: the surprising market story

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Audited suburban circulation of SPRING, Free Press, & News

Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (FITZ), CAC, Redden

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ON THE MARQUEE

La Casa

Greg Trooper will perform at the La Casa Music Series 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine, Birmingham. Tickets \$10 per person in advance, \$12 at the door. For advance tickets or information, call 646-4950.

Musical auditions

The Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions announces open auditions for the upcoming Lionel Bart musical hit "Oliver" to open 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Auditions for children ages 6 to 17, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, adults, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23 in Room 150 of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. For information, audition appointment, call 354-0545, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bloomfield Players

Bloomfield Players, a community theater group sponsored by the Recreation-Community Services Division of the Bloomfield Hills Schools, is holding auditions for "Annie Get Your Gun." Auditions for singers and dancers will be 6-8 p.m. for children and 8-10 p.m. for teens and adults Thursday, Aug. 26, and Monday, Aug. 30, in the theater at Lahser High School, 3456 Lahser Road, Bloomfield Hills. Callback auditions will be 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31. For information, call 433-0885.

Brass band

The Knappschafts — und Trachtenkapelle Brass Band from Peiting, Germany, sponsored by the Livonia Rotary Club and Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 at Civic Center Park, Five Mile at Farmington Road in Livonia. The band is composed of 35 musicians accompanied by 10 dancers. They will perform traditional Bavarian folk music, complete with costume, and dances native to the region.

Family outing

The Baldwin Public Library, 300 West Merrill, Birmingham, is offering a dinner theater program — "Ocean's of Books," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 in the Rotary Room. Bring a picnic supper, and blanket if you wish. The library will supply punch. Children's entertainer Maureen Schiffman will present an hour of puppets, songs and movement. Call 647-1700 to register for the program.

Madrigal Chorale

Madrigal Chorale of Southfield is holding auditions for men only, 3-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Southfield Lathrup High School. Call Patricia Duensing, 253-0072 to schedule an audition time.

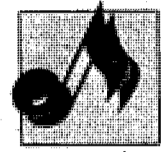
Youth philharmonic

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will hold auditions 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, and Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Faith Lutheran Church, 3000 Five Mile Road, Livonia, for its upcoming concert season. Rehearsals are Saturdays from September to May at Churchill High School in Livonia. For more information, or to schedule an audition appointment, call 261-5754.

LSO benefit offers taste of Livonia

Food, fun and music await at "Sunday, Sports and Symphony" a benefit for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra at Laurel Park Place.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



The gala benefit that's become the social event of the season in Livonia, "Sunday, Sports and Symphony" promises an evening to delight the senses 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29.

Hosted by Laurel Park Place at Six Mile and Newburgh, the fifth annual festival-like fund-raiser on behalf of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, takes place in the mall.

Hear dynamic music from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Cats," taste tempting treats from 25 Livonia restaurants, smell the heavenly scent of fresh pastries, see items up for bidding in the silent auction, and meet basketball celebrity, Vinnie Johnson, formerly with the Detroit Pistons.

Tickets are \$25 per person in advance or \$30 at the door, and available by calling the Livonia Symphony Orchestra office, 421-1111.

"This is the social event of the year for the city of Livonia. It's a fun, fun evening with 25 restaurants, the silent auction and performances by the Livonia Symphony," said Livonia Symphony Society president, Ken Kelsey of Farmington Hills.

Co-chairing the event this year are Lee Alankas and David O'Neil.

"This is one of our major fund-raisers. The symphony needs the support of the community," Alankas said.

"Almost all of the communities where they have a larger cultural base, a symphony orchestra enhances the worth of the community. It gives area residents an opportunity to enjoy the cultural arts."

Center Court performances by the



Featured soloist: Nancy Delewsy Villeneuve, soprano, will sing "Times of Your Life" and other popular songs at a benefit for the LSO.



Guest artist: Metro Detroit's favorite singing plumber, "Fat Bob" Taylor, will perform at a benefit for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 29.

interested in donating an item or service to the silent auction we'd really appreciate it," said Buescher. Contact him at 462-1100.

Last year's event raised more than \$10,000 for the symphony. Two sources of revenue produced that sum — monies from auction items and the close to 500 tickets that were sold.

"We have new music, new restaurants. Besides being the major fundraiser of the year it's our opportunity to get all our patrons out in a social setting to mingle with the board and musicians. It's a great value for the money they spend. One of the best values around in fund-raising," Kelsey said.

"Every city needs some type of cultural event like the symphony concerts to make the city fulfilled. To the city it's important to have an orchestra to bring so many benefits to the community. Young people have the opportunity to come and hear and be exposed to good symphonic music at our children's concerts."

This year's benefit is cosponsored by Laurel Park Place, Northwest Airlines, Livonia Marriott, Schostak Brothers & Company and the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Participating restaurants and bakeries include Max & Erma's, The Novi Hilton, Y Not Yogurt, The Coffee Beanery, D. Dennison's, Olga's Kitchen, The Cookie Factory, Livonia Italian Bakery & Cafe, Embassy Suites, Leo's Coney Island, Little Caesar's, Bobby's Country House, Subway, Genitti's, Marriott Hotel Garden Court Restaurant, St. Aidan's Banquet Facility, Sweet Dreams, and The Heritage Bakery.

The Livonia Symphony kicks off its 20th season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 with a concert featuring piano soloist, Tony Bonomici in Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A minor" at Churchill High School Auditorium, 8900 Newburgh. For tickets call the LSO hot line at 458-6575.

Linda Chomin of Canton Township is a free-lance writer who specializes in the arts and classical music.

PREVIEW

Livonia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Francesco DiBlasi will run 6-7 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Featured guest artists include Nancy Delewsy Villeneuve, soprano singing "Times of Your Life" and "The Way We Were" "Fat Bob" Taylor also known as the singing plumber and pianist, Howard Watkins playing Gershwin's classic "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Sunday, Sports and Symphony has been so popular and successful and the symphony, they're sure the focal point of the evening," said Michael Buescher, marketing director for Laurel Park Place, a Schostak Brothers venture.

"It's very important to support the symphony as a cultural entity in our community and the fund raising part is very vital to that," he said.

In honor of the Livonia Symphony's 20th season, Mastercraft Jewelers has designed a one-of-a-kind brooch in the shape of a musical staff

with notes and a G Clef. A diamond, ruby, emerald and sapphire adorn the piece created by Jack Demirjian. This is one of many items being offered in the silent auction.

Topping the list of auction items is a resort vacation courtesy of Northwest Airlines and Livonia Marriott Hotel and Convention Center.

Other valuable prizes include an autographed Detroit Pistons basketball; autographed photos from Scott Livingstone and Mike Henneman of the Detroit Tigers, and Ted Lindsay and Eddie Mio of the Detroit Red Wings; gift certificates from Eleganza Boutique, I Natural Cosmetics, Dara Michelle, Rivalry, Land and Seas, Sherman Shoes, Chamils Menswear, Winkelman's, Jos. A. Bank Clothiers, Russell's Tuxedos, Charisma Salons, Apple Wreath, Genitti's and Italian Cucina restaurants, Courtyard by Marriott Hotel, Quality Inn, Hotel Baronette, Hampton Inn, Livonia Schwinn, and free graphic design work from Graphics Plus and printing from Kapchuk and Associates.

"If any business or organization is

Fonte D'Amore reflects family's proud tradition

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



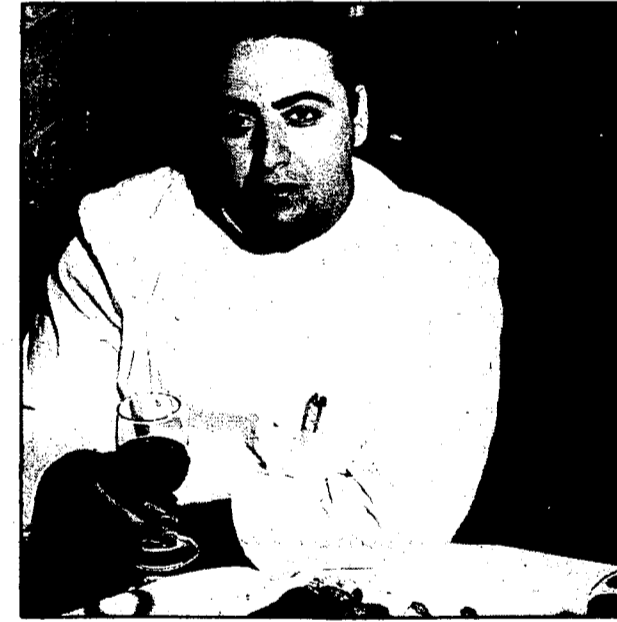
Like his father John before him, Luciano Del Signore of Fonte D'Amore, is committed to serving delicious Italian cuisine that reflects the family's pride in their heritage.

A graduate of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts program in Livonia, Luciano Del Signore and his wife Monica have introduced some changes at the popular Italian restaurant in Livonia which opened in 1972.

Fonte D'Amore
32030 Plymouth Road
Livonia, 422-0770
Hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, 4-11 p.m., closed Sundays.
Menu: Authentic Italian cuisine.
Cost: Dinners range from \$6.50 for Polenta to \$14.95 for Grilled Veal Chop.

Fonte D'Amore is still a Del Signore family operation, but Luciano a fourth-generation Italian chef, is pri-

See FONTE D'AMORE, 7B



Italian chef: Luciano Del Signore of Fonte D'Amore in Livonia offers customers a Taste of Italy with authentic dishes in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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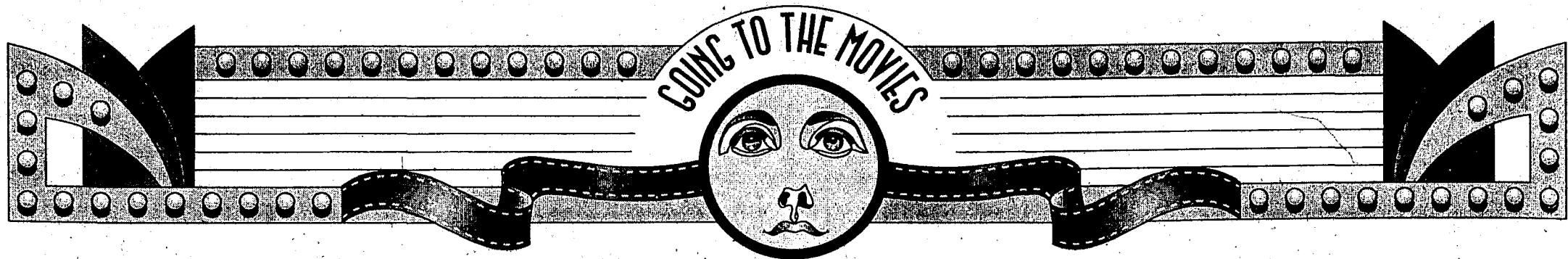
FARMINGTON 51646 Northcrossway Hwy. (Corner of 58400th) 856-6900

WATERFORD 4370 Highland St. (Corner of 58400th) 261-3550

ROSELAND 4344 N. Woodward (West North of 11 Mile) 248-0000

BLOOMFIELD 6837 Maple (Cherry One Only)

Bring this ad in for... \$2 off Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad



Woody Allen tracks missteps of would-be sleuths

PREVIEW

A keen observer of the foibles of friends and lovers, Woody Allen reveals the often farcical nature of contemporary relationships as he chronicles the misadventures of would-be sleuths in uptown Manhattan in "Manhattan Murder Mystery," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Directed by Allen from a screenplay he co-wrote with Marshall Brickman, "Manhattan Murder Mystery" is a contemporary comedy in which a husband and wife find themselves totally bewildered by a possible murder.

Filmed in New York, "Manhattan Murder Mystery" is the 23rd feature Allen has directed and either written or co-written. Alan Alda, Woody Allen, Anjelica Huston and Diane Keaton star in the film, which co-stars Jerry Alder, Joy Behar and Ron Rifkin.

In the film, the untimely death of a seemingly robust upper West Side matron turns some of New York's literary set into amateur detectives. Suspicion abounds, and not all of it revolves around the supposed killer.

PREVIEW

Diane Keaton, as Carol Lipton, is the self-appointed leader of the group. Carol, a former advertising executive married to book editor Larry Lipton (Woody Allen), has given up her career to raise their son and has become an expert cook, with dreams of owning a restaurant.

Impetuous and inquisitive, with time to spare, she becomes curious about the sudden death of her neighbor's wife — to the infinite dismay of her more apprehensive husband, who would just as soon ignore the whole affair.

Alan Alda plays the Lipton's engaging, unmarried friend Ted.

"There's an unusual atmosphere of improvisation and catching it on the run," said Alda about working with Allen on a film. "It's more like coming into a play. It's well thought out by Woody, but the actors don't suffer the boredom of the long waits and repetitions that are part of most movie making."

Anjelica Huston portrays a charming author whom Allen de-

scribes as "not only attractive and sexy, but also very intelligent."

Ron Rifkin plays Sy, married to Marilyn (Joy Behar). Friends of the Liptons, Sy and Marilyn encourage their investigation, offering their own opinions and ideas, and importantly their technological expertise.

Jerry Alder portrays the mysterious neighbor, Paul House, who may be a murderer.

Principal photography began in September 1992 and trailed the novice detectives through a variety of venues in and around New York, including: the Hotel 17 on the East Side, the famed "21" Club, the Cafe des Artistes for a poker lesson, Elaine's, Madison Square Garden for a New York Rangers hockey game, Lincoln Center and a night visit to a steel smelting factory.

Behind the scenes, Allen assembled his longtime creative team, including producer Robert Greenhut and executive producers Jack Rollins and Charles H. Joffe.

"Manhattan Murder Mystery," a TriStar Pictures release, opens Friday at AMC Maple, AMC Woods and Showcase Pontiac. It's rated PG (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.)



Contemporary comedy: Diane Keaton (left), Alan Alda, Anjelica Huston and Woody Allen in a scene from Allen's latest film, "Manhattan Murder Mystery."

'The Secret Garden': heartwarming magic works

REVIEW

Like Alice through another looking glass, the young heroine in "The Secret Garden" finds a miracle growing behind a locked gate on her uncle's estate. Her discoveries about it, herself, and the people around her lead to one of the year's most charming films.

By now, we all know the story. After all, aside from being a perennial children's bestseller, Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Secret Garden" also surfaced on the big screen in 1949 with Margaret O'Brien, as a 1987 TV movie and, most recently, as an acclaimed Broadway musical.

Somewhere around the turn of the century, an earthquake in India turns 10-year-old Mary Lennox (Kate Maberly) into an orphan. Her uncle, Lord Craven, (John Lynch), out of obligation, takes her to live at his dreary Gothic mansion, where she looks upon everything with a sullen, dark-eyed glare.

This is not a happy place. Mary is told not to go poking around the castle, where screams some-

times echo through the corridors. The girl, both spoiled and neglected during her years in imperial India, can't even dress herself without the aid of servants.

Mary changes when she discovers a secret garden, kept shut off by her uncle in memory of his beloved wife, who rumor has it died there. The screams, she discovers, are those of her young cousin, Colin (Heydon Prowse), an invalid who has never glimpsed sunshine or even ventured outside.

The girl's mission now becomes clear. She brings the overgrown mass of thorns and dead leaves back to life, and in the process, rejuvenates virtually everyone

around her. She's joined in the task by Dickon (Andrew Knott), a peasant boy who has the power to attract baby animals to the garden.

Francis Ford Coppola, whose American Zoetrope produced the similarly winning "The Black Stallion" in 1979, wisely recognizes the audience for quality children's movies. He has assembled some top-notch filmmakers for this project, including Agnieszka Holland, director of the art-house hit "Europa, Europa."

Holland uses every technique available to create a movie that will bring "The Secret Garden" alive for both children and adults. Stop-motion animation even slips in as roots feel their way through the soil and rose petals open before our eyes.

We share in the mystery of the castle through Mary's eyes. This is helped greatly by an assured performance by young Maberly, who transforms in the film from the "quite contrary" Mary left waiting by her uncle at the boat docks to the bright-eyed red-headed girl who later introduces him to the garden.

Maggie Smith, as the bullying housekeeper Medlock, brings a soul to what could have been a one-dimensional villain while Lynch's Lord Craven undergoes his own appropriately melodramatic change of character.

"The Secret Garden's" unbridled sentimentality might not appeal to everyone, but it is far from what one local critic called "a museum piece." Heartwarming in the best possible sense, it's as

fresh and vital as the best-tended garden in June.

GCC Novi Town Center, United Artists West River.

Secret Garden is now showing at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Abbey, Showcase Auburn Hills, AMC Americana West, GCC Canton Cinema, Showcase Dearborn, Showcase Westland, Star Winchester, AMC Laurel Park,

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



JOHN MONAGHAN



Family story: Heydon Prowse (left) as Colin, Kate Maberly as Mary and Andrew Knott as Dickon in Warner Bros.' new film of the classic tale, "The Secret Garden."

MURRAY CLORR

FILM CLIPS

"THE SECRET GARDEN"

Released by: Warner Bros.
 Starring: Kate Maberly, Heydon Prowse, Andrew Knott, Maggie Smith and John Lynch
 Directed by: Agnieszka Holland
 Produced by: Fred Fuchs, Fred Roos and Tom Luddy
 Screenplay by: Caroline Thompson (based on the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett)
 Rated: G (All ages admitted)
 Running Time: 1 hour, 46 minutes
 Rating (out of a possible four):



Key: Don't miss it [●] [●] [●] [●]
 Strongly recommended [●] [●] [●]
 Worth a look [●] [●]
 Wait for video [●]

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"WOODY ALLEN AND DIANE KEATON ARE WILD, WACKY AND WONDERFUL."

MANHATTAN MURDER MYSTERY

STARTS FRIDAY, AUG. 20TH AMC MAPLE
 AMC WOODS SHOWCASE STAR JOHN R AT 13 MILE

Fonte D'Amore from page 5B

marily responsible for running the restaurant. Monica books parties, runs the floor, and greets customers. Luciano oversees the kitchen.

He's introduced Abruzzo cuisine, which he describes as small town cooking or "rustica" that's light, flavorful full of fresh herbs including basil, tomatoes, and crusty bread.

"I have a strong passion for food," said Luciano. "I like simple cooking."

Everything on the menu is made fresh daily. Nothing is pre-made. Realizing that going out to

dinner is no longer a formal event, Del Signore said it would break his heart to change the formal decor in the restaurant's three dining rooms, but he wanted people to feel more comfortable.

Linen tablecloths were replaced with white paper, and crayons were put on every table so children can have fun drawing or playing games while they're waiting for dinner.

"People come in dressed in jeans and say, 'oh we're not dressed up enough.' I reassure them they're dressed fine. We're really affordable. It's not uncom-

mon for a couple to come in and spend \$25 for dinner and cocktails," said Del Signore. "On Wednesdays and Saturdays we have music from 6-10 p.m."

House specialties include Chicken Francesca — chicken sautéed with jumbo shrimp, Dijon mustard, shallots, dill and cream, and Filet Marino — pan roasted filet with onions, mushrooms, shallots, sweet sherry, demi-glace and cream.

The luncheon menu features smaller portions and sandwiches including the Fonte Burger, club sandwich, and a meatball sub.

They don't have a children's menu, but pasta dishes are available in 1/4 orders for children.

Look for Memorable Meals the first and third Thursday of the month in Entertainment. Call Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, 953-2105 to recommend a restaurant to be featured, fax recommendations to 591-7279 or write Taste/Entertainment, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. We welcome your comments about memorable meals you've had at restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.



Soulful sounds: The Civilians will perform at Tavern-on-the-Green in Livonia on Aug. 20.

Civilians to perform at Tavern on the Green

Live entertainment makes its debut at Livonia's Tavern on the Green, 36000 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20.

The Civilians, accompanied by The Burros, will be bringing their bluesy, funky, soulful sounds to the restaurant. There will be no cover charge. The Tavern, equipped with

an accommodating outdoor patio, offers an unobstructed view of Livonia's Fox Creek Golf Course and Bicentennial Park. Tiki lights and candles enhance the outdoor setting.

The Tavern offers a variety of grill specialties as well as wine, beer and spirits. For information, call 442-2228.

Send items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

THREE CHEFS SERIES

Chefs Milos Cihelka, Golden Mushroom; Edward Janos, Avenue Diner; and Brian Polcyn, Pike Street, Chimayo and Acadia will offer their Three Chefs Series cooking class 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 28 at Acadia Restaurant, 3880 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. Cost \$150 per person. For details, call 684-0809.

THE LARK

A wood-grilled Brazilian Barbecue dinner will be offered at the Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31. The cost is \$67.50 per person, not including other beverages, tax or gratuity. Call 661-4466 for information or reservations. The last date for cancellation

without charge will be Aug. 21.

Tickets are still available for the 15th annual chili cookoff at the Lark 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Tickets are \$32.50 per person and include beer, pop, coffee, sandwiches and other snacks.

CAFE CORTINA

Rina Tonon and staff will be hosting a very special six course dinner at Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. Cost is \$48 per person. Call 474-3033 for res-

ervations. The menu will feature dishes with input from Adrian Tonon who apprenticed three months at the Hotel Cipriani in Venice. Contemporary musician Pino Marelli will flavor the evening with a genuine Italian spirit.

T.S. MARTIN'S

T.S. Martin's, 27189 Grand River, Redford Township, 537-6610 has pizza on the menu. "Those Two Guys" perform 9 p.m. every Saturday.

Carillon recital series to feature journalist

Christ Church Cranbrook continues its Summer Carillon Recital Series at 4 p.m. Sundays through August. The free recitals are open to the public. The church is located at the corner of Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads, one mile west of Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

On Sunday, Aug. 22, Jenny King, Detroit area journalist and carillonneur performs in concert. King covers the auto and metal-working industries, real estate

and the arts for newspapers and newsletters in the Detroit area. She is a part-time journalism lecturer at Wayne State University classes in Grosse Pointe. She's been a student of William DeTurk, director of music at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for 10 years. King has performed on carillons in Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Ann Arbor.

Dennis Curry, carillonneur at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian

Church, Bloomfield Hills performs on Sunday, Aug. 29. His eclectic program includes pieces by George Frederic Handel, preludes on Appalachian white spirituals and a medley of music made popular by the Muppets.

For further information, call the church at 644-5210.

The church opens at 3 p.m. on concert Sundays. Docents are

available to answer questions about the church's history, architecture and art. Listeners are invited to bring lawnchairs and blankets to enjoy the concert on the church grounds or across the street in Cranbrook Gardens.

They may also sit inside the church where they can see and hear the performances via an audio/video monitor system.

Big band, rock at Southfield concerts

Spend an evening relaxing and listening to music offered by Southfield's Parks and Recreation Cultural Arts Division at a couple of sites along Civic Center Drive. Bring lawnchairs and blankets along for extra comfort.

At 7 p.m. on Sundays, it's the Southfield Concert in the Parks series held at the Prudential Sun-bowl, located behind the 3000 Prudential Town Center off of Civic Center Drive. The Dick Morrow Orchestra, a "society band" in the style of Glenn Miller, take the stage Sunday Aug. 22.

Steve King and the Dittiles, specializing in the classic rock of the 1950s and 1960s, will perform

Sunday, Aug. 29.

At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25 the music will swing at the historic Burgh Gazebo, Berg Road and Civic Center Drive. Picnic suppers can be purchased from 6-7:30 p.m. on concert nights.

The Emil Moro Band winds up the Wednesday series at the gazebo on Aug. 25. Originally formed in 1968 as a rehearsal band for musicians, it's developed its own style and has become one of the most prominent Big Bands of the Midwest.

For more information on these series call the Parks and Recreation Cultural Arts Division at 354-4717.

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Classic comedy



HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Hapless agents: A collection agent (center) portrayed by Joseph Albright of Livonia, gets sent on a wild goose chase in "Room Service," the 1937 comedy now playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn. Planning the agent's "itinerary" are Henry Bennett (left) and Dan C. Bar of Plymouth. Performances continue through Sept. 4. Dinner and theater package available. Call 271-1620 for information or reservations.

Ballet companies to hold auditions

Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company and Midwest Dance Theatre are holding auditions for new members.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company is holding open auditions on Sunday, Aug. 22, at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Suite 180-190, Plymouth.

Two audition classes will be offered — ages 9 to 12 at noon, ages

13 and older 1-2:30 p.m., bring pointe shoes.

All girls must wear black leotard and pink tights. Hair should be up, bun or French braid, no ponytails. Dancers should bring a resume and photo. There will be a \$5 audition fee. Call 397-8828 for information.

Male dancers are needed for the December performances of "The Nutcracker."

Midwest Dance Theatre audi-

tions for company membership and non-company parts of "The Snow Queen" will be Sunday, Aug. 29, at 1160 Welch Road, Walled Lake, through the courtesy of the Dance Academy.

Senior and apprentice members ages 13 and up, will audition 2-3 p.m., bring pointe shoes. Junior members, ages 10-12 will audition 3-4 p.m. Call 669-9444 or 437-5434 for information.

'Pooh Visits Storyland' features local talent

The Cotton Candy Theatre Kids of Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will return to the stage in "Pooh Visits Storyland," playing through Aug. 28.

"Pooh Visits Storyland" is the story about a bear named Pooh, who gets lost looking for his pot of honey. During the search for his favorite treat, Pooh is magically swept far away in a storm, and ends up in Storyland.

Young audiences can enjoy a revised version of this whimsical tale as another familiar story has been added for their entertainment.

"Pooh Visits Storyland" is directed by Jeffrey Weiner of Farmington Hills, and Cindy Zeitz of Canton.

Featured in the cast are, Carla Freshwater, Emily Zahm and Elizabeth Filios of Canton. Sere-

na Rogers and Jamie Livermore of Farmington Hills. Ed Lendrum, Erin Martell and Laurie Boloven of Livonia and Missy Willman and Kellie Drinkhahn of Plymouth.

Performance dates and times are: 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; August 19, 20, 23, 24, 25,

26, 27; and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays; August 21 and 28. Tickets are \$5.00.

For general ticket information, call 349-8110. Children under the age of three will not be admitted. The Marquis Theatre is at 135 E. Main Street, in downtown Northville.

Radio show



Sentimental journey: Steve Zizka (left), Maggie Savage, David McAtee and Jo Farris star in SRO Productions "WRSO On the Air," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20-21, at the City of Southfield's historic center, The Burgh, on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. Call 827-0700 for ticket information.

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One-act operetta has Shakespearean flavor

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Sing," a one-act operetta by Charles George, and Mozart's comic opera "The Impresario," produced by Nanette Sonneman, will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 21, at Calvary Baptist Church,

5501 Chase Road Dearborn. Tickets are \$8, students and seniors \$5 available at the door.

Featured performers include — Donna Price of Westland, LaTachia Murray of Southfield, Kristen Bryant of Troy and Emily Haase of Livonia.

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<p>5 Secretly, you're dying to dive into a pool of chocolate pudding.</p>	<p>6 You can milk a cow, ride an octopus and munch on an elephant's ear in one afternoon.</p>	<p>7 Wouldn't you love to strike out the likes of Cecil Fielder?</p>	<p>8 You can watch the Cowboys defeat the Broncos.</p>
<p>9 You can chuck modern living for The Little House On The Prairie.</p>	<p>10 Art and culture go well with agriculture.</p>	<p>These are just a few of the hundreds of activities at the 145th anniversary of the Michigan State Fair. The oldest state fair in the country is now the most energetic statewide celebration in our history. Order your tickets now and save.</p> <p>It's going to be a wild ride.</p>	

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Safety overshadows new car glitz

Service Merchandise opens

Another retail hole has been plugged with the opening of the new Service Merchandise Company Inc. store in Livonia.

Located in Wonderland Center, formerly the home of Foland's, the nation's number one catalog retailer cut the ribbon at its new store at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads today at 10 a.m.

The 52,000 square foot store at 29751 Plymouth Road is the company's 12th Michigan store. It will employ approximately 120 full and part time associates and will be managed by Paul Lucas.



AUTO TALK

One of the side benefits of this job is the spring preview of next year's new cars, a sort of Paris spring fashions look at where this industry is going.

Mainly, these clandestine peeks are accompanied by solemn promises not to reveal anything of significance until they go on sale. This, in turn, is driven by the fervent hope that the new cars are so stunning any premature release of information will stop today's buyers of old cars dead in their tracks.

Still, the overall impression is that this is indeed a pretty good

year, in fact downright astonishing given the overall malaise that seems to permeate auto dealerships today.

A new Camaro, Mustang, a couple of new pickups, plus a brand-new small car from Chrysler will come from the domestics, while about four new Japanese cars will round off the new-car launches, not counting the numerous lesser restyling efforts.

It's an odd year, not only because ordinarily this kind of new hardware would be warming even the cockles of a dealer's heart, but because along with the glitz there is a noticeable effort to promote safety features, along with horsepower and sheet metal.

It wasn't so long ago that safety was something you did but didn't talk about. For some reason, a few

years ago features like airbags and antilock brakes got a sudden push in to the limelight. Now the new ads will often feature crushed and crumpled cars, not exactly the kind of image that you want to think about while kicking tires.

This year's new cars mainly will have airbags, and many will have two. The side doors have to withstand an oblique hit by a moving car. Also, for the most part, crash structures will be designed to withstand 35-mph frontal impact.

All this has come slowly, with the technology mainly available at least a decade ago. Safety technology, in fact, has been the basis of a series of highly successful local businesses, starting with Robbins Manufacturing, which started making seatbelts, and later was sold to Allied Signal. There

are several labs doing biomechanical research, and various suppliers making the high-tech hardware necessary for airbags and crash testing. All in all, it has been a lucrative trend, as well as a useful one. But while the research took decades, the customer acceptance of safety came suddenly, a long with questions like 'Does it have an airbag?' displacing 'What'll she do?'

It's as if there is a sudden acceptance of the vulnerability of human beings in steel shells. Part of it is demographics, the growing number of new families. Part of it is aging, an awareness of just what could happen.

Anyway, it's a trend that won't go away, or even be overshadowed by the glitz of the showroom anytime soon.

Sharp from Next page

lutions soak into paper much easier than pure ink. Additionally, color through a waterless press run is easier to maintain.

In essence, waterless provides higher productivity and quality, less paper waste in the matching stage and more consistent color during a given press run. Waterless also prints much better on recycled paper and so reduces stress on the environment.

"For high-end quality in color reproductions waterless is a major breakthrough," said Leigh Gurk, senior production specialist for Lintas: Campbell-Ewald, an area ad agency which handles the Chevrolet account. "We've already used it for a business-to-business publication and the quality over conventional was some 20 to 30 percent better."

The cost to clients who use waterless is 10 percent more than conventional prints. The price would be higher, but Driscoll said he was able to pass along savings from paper and freight reductions to his customers.

Founded in Detroit in 1907, Northwestern Printing was sold to the Driscoll family in 1962. The firm has 35 employees and recorded revenues of \$4.5 million

'In this industry, you can't sleep. Everyone is pushing quality and driving to be on the edge.'

Gary Driscoll
owner and president of
Northwestern Printing

for 1992. Driscoll said the company would add another shift of up to 20 people to meet the growth of waterless printing. Currently there are 80 printers in the U.S. using waterless systems, up from 25 the year before.

The concept of waterless printing was developed by the 3M Company in the late 1960s, sold to the Japanese in the early 1970s, and reintroduced to the American market in 1991.

"Waterless has had a unique development cycle, but anytime you have something that no one else has, boy what a great way to sell," said Driscoll. "A friend of mine in Florida went waterless last year and now he has a six-month backlog. We're looking for the same results."

DATEBOOK

FAMILY MEDICAL LEAVE

The Detroit area chapter of the International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists is presenting a seminar on the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield on Friday, Aug. 20, from 9-11 a.m. Call 596-7392 or 564-2048 for information.

MIOSHA VISITS

"What to do when MIOSHA Visits" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Monday, Aug. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Safety Consultant, Michigan Dept. of Labor. Call 353-4500 for more information.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

"Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Tuesday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Norman D. Hawkins, Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn. Call 353-4500 for more information.

MINIMUM WAGE/OVERTIME

"Minimum Wage & Overtime Hours Review" is being presented by the American Society of Employers on Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon at the ASE offices 23815 Northwestern Highway. Speaker: Patricia Bordman, Clark Klein & Beaumont. Call 353-4500 for more information.

WORKPLACE VIOLENCE

The Wellness Group will present a day long seminar on "Preventing and Coping With Violence in the Workplace" on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. Call 338-1870 for information.

PORTABLE COMPUTING

A seminar on portable computing, high-speed modems and network management will be 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Aug. 26, in Southfield. Free seminar. Sponsor: Rascal-Datacom Inc. Information: 1-800-323-8732 Ext. 6207.

QUALITY CONTROL

A nine-week statistical quality control workshop offered 6-9 p.m. starting Monday, Aug. 30, at Oakland University near Rochester. Fee: \$133. Information: 370-3120.



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MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE LEADING EYECARE WITH A VISION

Notice: Public Participation for Regional Long Range Transportation Plan From: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

The Southeast Michigan Region is federally mandated to revise its Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) as a result of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The LRTP looks ahead 20 years at the transportation needs of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties.

This plan is being revised with input from federal, state and local government levels and must be completed by October 1, 1993. Local elected officials will make decisions about how to prioritize spending of transportation dollars for road reconstruction, road improvements and the building of new roads. Policy decisions must also be made about other forms of transportation - buses, airports, bicycles and trains - for example. In addition, the 1990 Clean Air Act identifies Southeast Michigan as a moderate non-attainment area. The LRTP must support efforts to reduce regional hydrocarbon emissions by 15% by 1996 as required by the Clean Air Act.

Public participation is a vital ingredient in the revision of the LRTP. Elected officials must have some sense of the public will if a comprehensive plan is to be developed that addresses regional transportation needs.

Public information meetings will be held to provide an opportunity to comment on the draft 2015 Long Range Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan. Meetings will be held:

- Wednesday, August 25, 1993, 9:30 a.m., at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments office, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit.
- Wednesday, August 25, 1993, 7:00 p.m., at the Detroit Edison Communications Center, 26801 Northwestern Highway (north of 10 mile), Southfield.

At these meetings, the 2015 Long Range Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan will be presented and the public will be invited to comment on any portion of it.

Copies of the draft document will be available at these meetings. For further information contact John Rempala at (313) 961-4266.

Copies of the draft 2015 Long Range Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan will be available for public review starting August 25, 1993 at the following locations:

SEMCOG offices (address below)
The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit.

The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700 Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

The St. Clair County Metropolitan Planning Commission, 108 McMoran Blvd., Port Huron.

County planning departments and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw and the Wayne County Department of Public Services (Department of Engineering).

The City of Detroit's Planning Department and Planning Commission office.

Public comment on the draft plan can also be made at the following SEMCOG meetings: Wednesday, September 1, 1993, 9:30 a.m., Transportation Advisory Council, and Friday, September 24, 1993, 4:00 p.m., Executive Committee, SEMCOG offices, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit.

The public comment period on the draft 2015 Long Range Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan will end on September 24, 1993. Written comments on any portion of the plan can be sent to:

SEMCOG
660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900
Detroit, MI 48226.

Hassle-free shopping zone ahead.



We'd bet you'd describe your *last* new car buying experience as something other than relaxing. The word "trust" probably didn't come to mind, either. Well, if those are qualities you'd appreciate at your *next* new car showroom visit, may we suggest you look for the sign above?

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24730 Haggerty Road
313-473-7220

SATURN of PLYMOUTH
9301 Massey Dr., 1-275 &
Ann Arbor Rd. 313-453-7890

SATURN NORTH
8400 Dixie Hwy. at I-75, exit 93
313-620-8800

SATURN of SOUTHFIELD
29929 Telegraph Road
313-354-6001

SATURN of TROY
1804 Maplelawn, Troy Motor Mall
313-643-4350

SATURN of WARREN
7830 Convention Blvd., 13 1/2
Van Dyke 313-979-2000

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

BUSINESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

12B(L,R,W,G)

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

D. Michael Evans of Livonia has been named vice president controller at Livonia-based Diamond Automation, the leading manufacturer of food packaging machinery and automated egg processing systems.



Evans

Livonia-based Mariner Financial Services honored Plymouth business woman and Plymouth Township resident Phyllis J. Wordhouse CFP, naming her the 1993 top financial planner.



Wordhouse

Leo G. Stevenson of Grosse Pointe has been named marketing group director for the Cleaning Systems Division of Diverset Corp. in Livonia. As marketing group director he is responsible for product and equipment marketing, pricing and distributor development for the cleaning systems division.



Stevenson

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

Staying sharp in print game

■ Troy-based Northwestern Printing is the first in Michigan to offer the \$2 million, six-color Heidelberg Speedmaster printing press, which experts hail as the brightest, cleanest printer on the market.

BY R. J. KING
STAFF WRITER



The next generation printing press has arrived in metro Detroit, and at a cost of \$2 million.

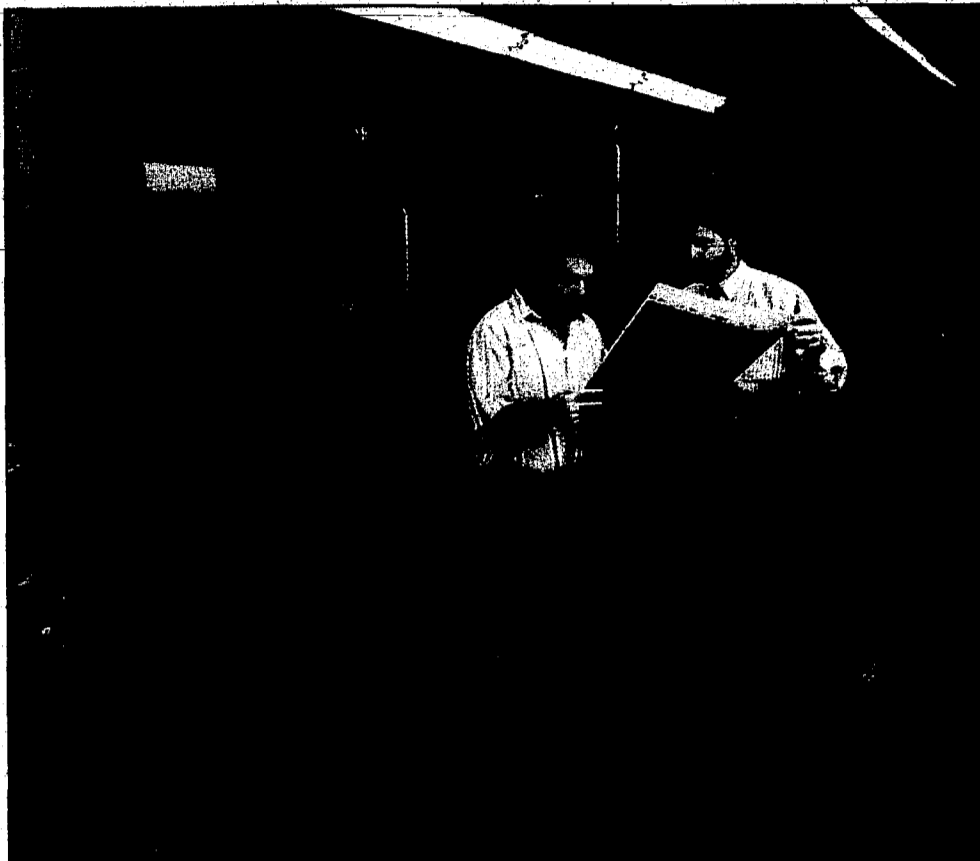
Gary Driscoll, owner and president of Northwestern Printing in Troy, hopes the technology rolls off run after run.

"In this industry, you can't sleep. Everyone is pushing quality and driving to be on the edge," he said. "No sooner do you put your neck on the line with a new piece of equipment than another comes along and you do it all over again."

Earlier this year Northwestern Printing became the first printer in Michigan to purchase a six-color Heidelberg Speedmaster press, which offers between 20 and 40 percent higher clarity than a conventional press by means of a new process called waterless printing.

"Waterless printing creates a much brighter, cleaner image and that's exactly what we need," said Jack Irwin, production manager for the Florist Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) in Southfield. "We recently produced a selection catalog for our members using the waterless method."

"It was a four-page piece with a double spread of a floral arrangement. Our business demands high detail and waterless certainly fits the bill.



Picture perfect: Gary Driscoll (left, at right), president of Northwestern Printing, and plant manager Dennis Jackson examine a proof from the industry-shaking six-color Heidelberg printing press.

The detail is the best I've seen and we've received excellent feedback. It's going to be a real asset for us."

One benefit of the waterless printing process is that it eliminates conventional photographic plates, the most labor-intensive step in operating multiple color presses. The system transfers images on a special plate to paper without the need for water and chemical additives, hence

the name waterless.

The machine completes the process in 15 minutes and does away with waste water. Discharge from conventional presses contain a wide variety of chemical compounds such as ink pigments and alcohol. The mixtures are typically collected and carted to hazardous material sites.

"By doing away with alcohol we eliminate freight charges, which is a

big expense," said Driscoll. "We're targeting waterless to the high-end buyer such as the automotive, floral and retail industry, especially food. The difference (between conventional and waterless) is like night and day."

Eliminating the liquid process allows press operators to match color proofs much faster because water so-

See SHARP, Previous page

New clubs will improve your

game, right? Maybe not. But when

you're looking for a new set of golf clubs,



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finance your

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least your excuses!

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Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition — 5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition



SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

It happened again . . . bed-wetting

"It happened again!" Those are the words which young children, even adolescents, use to tell about another episode of bed wetting.

Bed-wetting or enuresis is a condition that can be frustrating and embarrassing to the maximum for older children. It evokes agitation and concern in both parents and children.

When bed-wetting occurs frequently with a toilet-trained child of five-six, a common reaction might be, "Why didn't you get up in time? Didn't you feel it?" Perhaps, if all liquids were cut off by a certain time, that would resolve the problem. Unfortunately, another reaction might be that a child is lazy and just didn't feel like getting up at night.

With children under five (three-four years of age), some parents chalk it up to not being completely toilet trained enough to know how to wake up and tend to their toilet need. Fear of the dark and similar ideas also may play a part.

When children are frequent bed-wetters, parents too become frustrated with washing bed sheets, blankets and scrubbing down mattresses. It can become so upsetting to a child that they're afraid to go to sleep for fear it will happen again.

Usually, children are consistently dry by age five. It has been noted that there is a broad experience among both girls and boys at this age. Bladder control like crawling, walking and talking, is relative to the body's maturity and individual maturity rate.

The cause of the bed-wetting is likely to be developmental — typically a delay in the maturity of the brain to send the body a signal needed to control the bladder. Some individuals handle sleep or the body's physical processing of sleep different from others. Typically, we go through stages of sleep, first drowsy to light sleep, then on to deeper more relaxed sleep.

Some individuals who experience frequent bed-wetting go from the first stage of sleep to immediate deeper stages of sleep and continue throughout the night. This perhaps makes it sometimes difficult for the brain to send the body its bladder control message.

Bed-wetting can be a temporary problem with the bladder filling and emptying. Physical abnormalities in the urinary tract and urinary infections are sometimes the cause. Stress, a death of a family member, pet or loss of a best friend or playmate, divorce and abuse may trigger bed wetting. These events often cause a child to regress, affecting their metabolism and bladder control.

What happens when you are 12-13 years of age and this condition is one you know only too well? It is a secret you've carried with you since you were old enough to realize it being a problem at age six. When most of your friends or so you thought, had dry nights since kindergarten, you continue to feel sad, burden and most of all baffled as to what is happening to you.

These thoughts are common among three adolescents who were brave as well as trusting enough to share their unwanted experiences of bed-wetting as older children. All three agree that they shy away from accepting invitations to sleep-over parties and have made ever excuse in the book to even close friends about participating. "It's too risky," said a 12-year-old girl. "I'll feel zapped with embarrassment."

One 11-year-old said: "It's a little kid's problem; it shouldn't be mine." He talked about how he would hide sheets from his family and not sleep underneath his comforter to avoid getting it wet and because it was difficult to hide something that was so obvious and expect to be in bed in the morning. He could rightfully display the dry comforter without anyone becoming suspicious about what wasn't under the comforter, the bed sheets.

The emotional trauma, anxiety, irritability, sleepless nights an older child may likely experience due to enuresis should be put into clear perspective by parents and the child as well. First of all, individuals who battle with this condition do not choose to be bed-wetters. Understanding and having a positive approach to handling the situation helps children maintain self-esteem. (Older children have their hands full, handling psychological, physical and hormonal changes at this stage.)

Shaming, scolding or teasing has no place or value. It only adds insult to injury and places limits on the coping process. Treatment for bed-wetting can be diverse. Urologists and other physicians may prescribe using an alarm system — a buzzer goes off as soon as the wetting occurs, allowing the

See FAMILIES, 2C



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Sharing thoughts: Lay midwife Kathy Nunez of Northville explains the benefits of a home birth as Heidi McCluskey of Plymouth and her son listen. McCluskey recently gave birth at home to another son on July 27, delivered with the help on Nunez.

Birthing the baby — at home



Prissy may not have known anything about birthing babies in "Gone With the Wind," but today, a growing number of women are taking up the call to be lay midwives, helping other women have their babies at home.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Kathy Nunez had her first child, Joseph, at home 20 years ago. Over the next four years, Nunez discovered that there were other women

out there who wished to birth at home.

One by one, she decided to help these women. Since then, Nunez has helped deliver more than 400 births as a lay midwife.



Cuddle time: Janice Molnar cuddles with her newborn daughter Catherine. Nunez also helped deliver Catherine at Molnar's Livonia home.

"I love what I do; it's satisfying to help these little babies into the world," she said.

One child she helped deliver is newborn Catherine, who's laying on the shoulder of her mother, Janice Molnar of Livonia.

"Jan births really easy . . . real peaceful and real calm," Nunez said.

Molnar met Nunez through a friend who had hired Nunez as a lay midwife.

"I attended one of her home births and it was really peaceful," said Molnar, who has birthed three of her five children at home.

Heidi McCluskey of Plymouth discovered home birthing while living in England, where it is more common.

"I really can't imagine having a baby in a hospital," said McCluskey, who gave birth at home to her third child, Samuel, at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, July 27.

Although McCluskey was confident of her decision, her parents were apprehensive about her choice.

"My dad's a doctor and my mother's a nurse. My dad asked if there was a problem with the hospitals in England," McCluskey said with a laugh.

She prefers to birth at home because it's a less disruptive atmosphere.

"I don't feel like I have to stop my life to go to the hospital," she said.

Molnar's parents were also leery

of her decision.

"My mom was the same way," she said. "She was really apprehensive at first. But after she was there and she got to know Kathy, she would tell everyone, 'Oh, this is my daughter. She had a home birth.'"

"It's amazing how people's perception changes when they experience it. It's really a wonderful thing to have a baby at home."

Because most lay midwives don't advertise, referrals are their main source of clients, Nunez said.

"We're 100 percent referrals or repeats. It's better. We're self-screened," she said.

There are no licensing requirements in Michigan for lay midwives because there is little medical training involved, said Nunez and Doris Foley, licensing administrator for the state's Office of Health Services which includes the Board of Nursing.

"It is legal because there's no law against it," Nunez said matter of factly.

Because of this, midwives and their clients regulate the midwives themselves.

"We kind of self-regulate. If you're not good, you're not going to have referrals," she said.

Having a baby through a midwife is less expensive than in a hospital. The cost ranges from \$1,000 to

See BABIES, 2C

Nurses take on new role as midwives

BY JOANNE SOBCEK
SPECIAL WRITER

The listening, skilled physician is a cherished individual by both male and female patients. But often, when the medical problem or condition is "female," the woman may prefer another woman to talk to.

In an effort to create a more comfortable, natural atmosphere, whether it's for an annual Pap smear or natural childbirth, the University of Michigan School of Nursing has joined 38 other teaching institutions across the country to train registered nurses as certified nurse-midwives.

These female medical practitioners, who work in collaboration with physicians and are authorized to prescribe medication, offer extra medical attention combined with health care education, primarily during pregnancy.

Last spring, six students graduated from U-M with master's degrees in science — the college's first class of CNMs. This year, seven more are expected to graduate.

"Graduating our first class is a step toward

alleviating the shortage of obstetrical care in this and nearby states," said program director Barbara Petersen, U-M assistant professor of nursing. "As the program grows, it should have a positive effect on Michigan's high infant mortality rate, particularly among infants born to economically deprived mothers."

Even though the CNM specializes in obstetrical care, a woman seeking a more personalized understanding of her reproductive functions can consult the medical practitioner for routine gynecological health care.

"Nurse-midwives, I have found, listen to you," said student Marilyn Filter, a registered nurse in the maternal child department of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. "When you come in and say, 'I'm feeling this at this time of the month' nurse-midwives are the people who sit you down and start to relate it to other things."

"It hasn't been very long since women have acknowledged that we have different problems than men do."

Long history

The term midwife is Old English for with woman and was applied to women who took a special interest in maternal care and whose loving hands carefully guided newborns into the world.

The first U.S. midwives were colonists trained in England and licensed under the auspices of the Church of England. They were initially well respected and honored by society. During early American history, a change in reputation occurred and in colonial times, it often brought accusations of witchcraft if a child was born malformed.

Later, a primarily male-dominated medical field in the early 1900s controlled the vast majority of childbirths, further slowing down the growth of the midwife profession.

See MIDWIVES, 2C

Handwriting shows person who needs to be in control

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I had sent a letter to you at the beginning of December, but thought it may have gotten lost in the holiday mail.

I am female, 54 years old and left handed. I would really enjoy having my handwriting analyzed.

I have been reading your column for some time now, and thought it would be interesting to see how you would analyze my handwriting. Thank you.

J.A., Canton

Thank you for writing a second time. This did not surprise me as

I can see the tenacity in your handwriting. Following is the analysis and I hope you will be pleased with it.

The rigid quality to this handwriting tells me she needs to be in control. She is willing to exert herself to protect her portion of the universe.

Although oriented to people and the outer world she is careful not to disclose her inner life. Concealment of her interests is a definite priority. Emotional reserve enables her to calculate her responses so as to avoid situations which might threaten her privacy.

Discipline is the hallmark of this handwriting. Regardless of how she is feeling her work comes before relaxation. And if she doesn't get her work done she probably experiences guilt feelings. She is not afraid of hard work.

Many fine traits can be gleaned from this handwriting. Mentally she is well organized. She is also punctual, conscientious and dependable. Work is handled efficiently and carefully, often striving for perfection as she works. Even small details receive her close attention. Strong tenacity adds endurance to her goals through a reluctance to give up until they are accomplished.

Our writer is not deterred by moods. Neither is she overwhelmed by unrealistic optimism nor disappointment. Her spontaneity may be somewhat limited however. She is determined to overcome obstacles and the stamina is here to help counter stress.

Whatever she does she seems to feel she can do it as well as, or possibly better than anyone else. Still she has a need for approval from both superiors and friends.

Although these two statements sound contradictory, both are present in her makeup and can cause indecision at times.

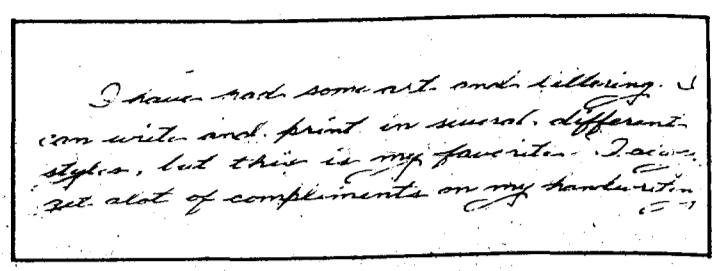
Her home and work area are probably neat and tidy. She wants all things in their proper places and can be upset when she does not find them there.

Formative years were spent in a traditional home. "Shoulds and should nots" were often heard there.

Security needs are evident here. Taking big risks is not in her present plans. Do I detect a little anxiety here?

Thinking is done with a logical, step-by-step approach. "Once in command of new material her mental computer retains it!"

Appearances are important to our writer. She cares what others think of her. She does not want to look just like every other woman on the scene. She may be taken



with fads to accomplish the desired result.

Her personal philosophy is rather constricted. She is loyal to what she believes and finds it difficult to accept others' ideas or beliefs.

This is a woman who is affected by material, physical and subconscious needs. Her sensuous side will find pleasure in the aroma of perfumes, the feel of a luxurious fabric, a bouquet of roses, beauti-

ful music on the stereo and/or the taste of gourmet food.

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 welcomed.

Midwives from page 1C

The midwife tradition was professionalized in this country in 1925, when Mary Breckenridge, a U.S.- and British-trained and licensed midwife, brought the European model of nurse-midwifery to the hills of Kentucky to help fight high maternal and infant mortality rates. It was part of the Kentucky Committee for Mothers and Babies, later becoming the Frontier Nursing Service in 1928.

In 1932, the first students of nurse-midwifery were admitted to and attended classes at the Maternity Center Association in New York City, the first official American school of nurse-midwifery.

In 1955, the American College of Nurse-Midwifery was established, then merged with the Kentucky-based American Association of Nurse-Midwives in 1969. It was renamed the American College of Nurse-Midwives, which now accredits all U.S. education programs.

Until the early 1970s, nurse-midwives worked extensively with women and families living in poor areas, then the more affluent consumers discovered nurse-midwifery. Birthing centers became a trend around the country, offering prenatal health supervision and personal care during childbirth in close collaboration with physicians.

Today, nurse-midwives practice throughout the U.S. and though some may attend births at home, most are found in hospital sett-

ings, health maintenance organizations, public health departments, private practices and birthing centers.

Good listener

"A good CNM not only has the technical skills, but is a good listener and has good communication skills," said Filter, an eight-year veteran in obstetrical nursing. "I've always loved OB, mother and baby care, the family. I feel that the family is a very important aspect of society."

The Livonia mother of three and a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Schoolcraft College believes nurses offer the majority of professional support during labor. The likelihood of the physician being there for anything other than the delivery is virtually nil, she said.

"Most women just want it done; labor is a very painful, stressful time," she said. "(But) the experience is very rewarding because you have a positive ending — you get this wonderful child."

Sherry Vespa, in the medical records department at a Detroit Medical Center facility, has worked with practicing nurse-midwives. She never once saw an OB/GYN throughout her entire first pregnancy and it wasn't an economic issue. As long as the pregnancy is complication-free and the mother-to-be is healthy, a doctor is only involved if the situ-

ation calls for a more trained opinion.

Right choice

"When I became pregnant, I thought I'd prefer to see a woman because she would know what I was going through," she said. "I wasn't sure if I was going to like them (CNMs), but after I made the first visit, I knew I'd made the right choice."

In March, Vespa gave birth to a son at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Because the prenatal care, labor and delivery were basically without any major problems, a physician was not present for the delivery. Vespa found her prenatal visits to be more personal and that the CNM answered any questions she had. Statistics indicate that the average consultation with an obstetrician is six minutes as opposed to 24 minutes with a CNM.

The 25-five-year-old, first-time mom spent close to 10 hours in labor, but was insistent that between husband and nurse-midwife, it was all teamwork.

"She spent most of the time in the room with me, not just when I was ready to deliver," Vespa said. "She was there 90 percent of the time monitoring me, being very supportive and always telling me what a good job I was doing. She was like my secondary coach." First was husband Vince.

"He got along great with the nurse-midwife," she added. "She would reassure him, often compli-

menting what a fantastic job he was doing. It kept his confidence up to keep my confidence up."

One challenge

One challenge to the CNM practice is insurance reform. They have achieved direct third-party reimbursement and services are covered by most private medical insurance carriers as well as Medicaid and Medicare. CNMs themselves also are covered by professional liability insurance.

The cost of the delivery and prenatal care doesn't differ from fees charged by the physician since the care is the same.

According to Filter, who currently is doing clinical training at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit, nurse-midwives will accept someone on their ability to pay because the profession is based foremost on compassion and an interest in women's health care.

"It is cost-effective for communities to hire nurse-midwives over OBs," she said. "That's why there are many inner-city hospitals like Hutzel, which has 21 CNMs, providing care for Medicare and Medicaid patients."

Nationally, some 250 nurse-midwives are certified each year and CNMs assist in the births of approximately 3 percent of all newborns in the U.S. In 1991, there were 1,000 babies delivered at Hutzel through CNMs as opposed to 100 in 1985.

National data supports the premise that access to care is a problem for poor, uninsured minorities and in Michigan, access is also a problem of the young. More than 50 percent of the uninsured are young — 33 percent under 17 and 30 percent age 18-25,

according to the Governor's Task Force report of 1990.

"These statistics reflect a serious need for additional CNMs," said Petersen, naming Women's Hospital, Pierson Clinic at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and the Corner Adolescent Health Center in Ypsilanti as the few metro area health facilities employing nurse-midwives.

"I think women will have the opportunity to get cared for in a very personal and empathic way that truly meets their individual needs," she said.

Babies from page 1C

\$1,800. Some insurances are paying for home births, she said.

Included in that fee are approximately 12 prenatal visits which includes monitoring iron level in blood, blood pressure and counseling for nutrition.

"Counseling means generally being a friend. Sometimes being pregnant can be hard time," she said.

To continue the "relaxing" experience, the birth is followed by a herb bath to help heal the mother and keep mother and baby together. The little touches made Molnar's experience "special."

"The bath, the changing of the sheets in my bed, things like that are so special... It's just really special."

Families from page 1C

child to train himself to go to the bathroom.

There are certain medications used to help relax bladder muscles, however, there may be some side effects. In treatment of temporary or advance bed-wetting, professional consultation is essential. The child's cooperation also is important in deciding what technique to use to treat enuresis. Older children who experience

bed wetting regularly face not only emotional upheaval, but the challenge to hang on to their dignity and feel good about themselves. They need the security of knowing that parents and adults care and understand their fears, their need to be accepted and loved as they are.

Moreover, children need to know there's hope and successful treatment for a common secret

crisis.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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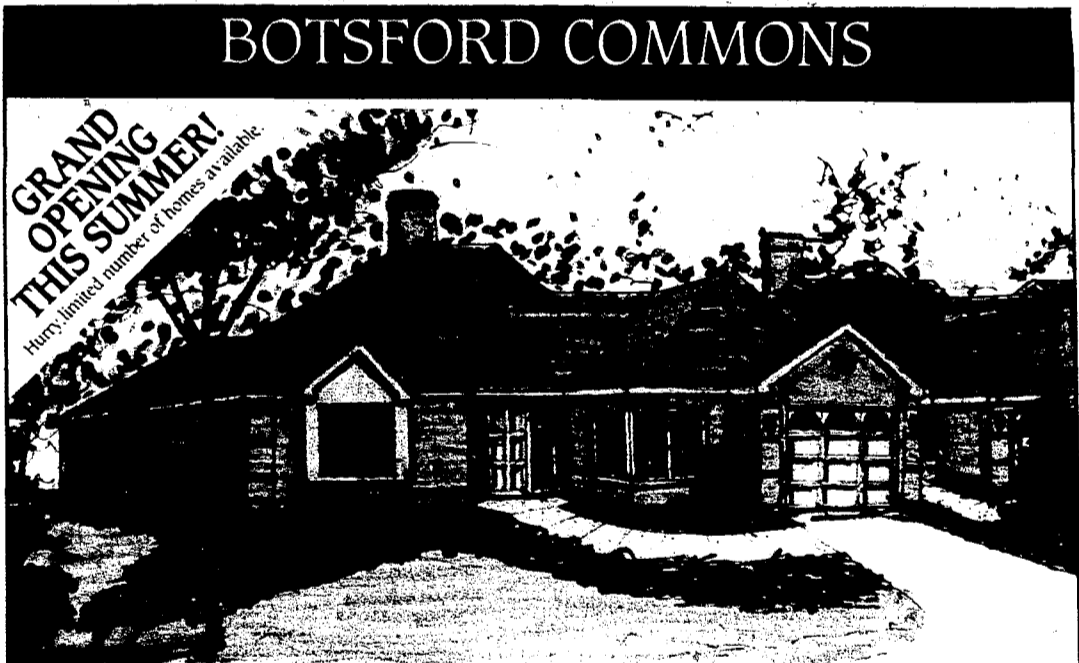
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to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer welcoming service that delivers a gift from sponsoring merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your door.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Bill and Nancie Williams

Bill (Leon) and Nancie Williams of Livonia recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Many friends and relatives witnessed the renewal of their marriage vows on Aug. 1 at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.



Their vows were heard by her cousin, Tony Cominotto, a deacon in the church, who married their son Bill Jr. and will marry their daughter MaryBeth this November.

A brunch at Fox Hills Country Club followed the ceremony.

The Williams grew up together in Epiphany Parish in Detroit. They were married Aug. 1, 1953, after the groom returned from serving in Korea. She is the former Nancie Fedrigo.

The Williams lived in Detroit until moving to Livonia in 1969 and were very involved in youth hockey programs. Their children, Sharon, MaryBeth (and fiance Stan) and Bill (and wife Kim) all graduated from Livonia high schools and colleges. They also have one grandchild, Kaitlyn.

He is vice president for The Ohio Co. in Plymouth. The Williams also have a home in Houghton Lake.

We hold the answer to who we are

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

September is the season for the resumption of school. As students prepare for the beginning of the school year, we reflect upon the various types of students who enter schools to receive instruction. In a book that contains the maxims and aphorisms of the wise men of centuries ago, we see depicted before our eyes in a vivid metaphor four categories of students: the sponge, the funnel, the strainer and the sieve. The sponge absorbs everything and retains it all; the funnel merely serves as a passageway receiving all and retaining nothing. The strainer rejects the wine, retaining only the dregs; and the sieve expels the dust but retains the flour.

This is an analogy that holds true in many areas of life and characterizes different types of personalities, for all of us are enrolled as students in the Academy of Life. There is one type of person who, like the sponge, would absorb everything and retain it. Thanks to limitations of the senses and the structure of memory, this is, of course, not possible. And for good reason. If we remembered every face we encountered, every word spoken, every incident transpired, we would be living in a nightmare of shadows.

If we kept everything we owned, we would truly possess nothing. Think of the housewife who refuses to part with old utensils. Think of the person who cannot relinquish a broken tool or a shabby garment. Life to these people is an attic of useless trash. To some extent, life would be unbearable if we did not subject

our emotions to a periodic house cleaning. We ought not nurture every grievance, hold fast every joy, be dejected by every hurt.

Other people assume the aspect of a funnel in their attitude to life. They choose nothing; they retain nothing; they ignore everything. They gaze upon the panorama of life like bored spectators. Their motto is: "So what!" Nothing in life is worth the fuss and bother. They are immune to life's pain and joy, blind to its beauty, deaf to its poetry, and unconcerned about its problems. They simply do not care enough to become involved in the concerns of this world.

The third type of personality exemplifies an evil far greater than the funnel. We refer to the strainer which rejects the wine and retains the dregs. Some people are seemingly capable only of absorbing the corrupt, the rotten, the impure. This is the person who has eyes only for the evil in life and is blind to the good.

In all ages and societies, there are embittered, hate-ridden souls who walk through life searching for victims upon whom they project the venom of their hostility: the bigots, the hate mongers, the twisted and distorted people who bring pain in their wake. Who among us has not seen the person who goes out of his way to inflict hurt on others, who enjoys another's suffering, who delights in cruelty. This is the strainer type who expels the wine and retains the dregs of life.

The highest moral attainment is symbolized by the sieve which rejects the chaff and retains the noble and nurturing qualities of life.

The Carnegie Hero Foundation was established some years ago to recognize and award heroic human deeds. In 40 years, it distributed 10,000 awards for heroic acts. The world contains many of the sieve type of person who separates a bit of heaven out of earthly dross. Such a person dis-

covers the wonder of life in all that he does. He finds life's blessing in the eyes of a beloved friend, in the smile of a cherished child, in the engrossing aspects of one's life-work; in the glory of service.

These, then, are four types of people. Before you start assigning your various acquaintances into these respective categories, take a closer look at yourself — the four types are all contained within you.

You can be a sponge, absorbing everything and learning little; or a funnel, choosing nothing and ignoring everything. You can be a strainer, retaining evil and losing the good; or you can be a sieve, rejecting life's corruption and refining its raw materials by idealism, dedication and sincerity. The answer lies within us.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question of comment for him, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, on a touch-tone phone.

Medical center sets physicals for school

To help make sure your children are in good health this summer, the staff of Providence Medical Center-Livonia is offering special camp, sports and back-to-school physical examinations.

The physicals will be offered, by appointment only, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. The physicals cost \$44 and include vital statistics, hearing and vision

screenings and routine lab work. Immunizations are also available but not included in the price of the physical.

To make an appointment or for more information, call the center at 477-1070. Providence Medical Center, at 20321 Farmington Road, has been serving the Livonia area since 1988.

Madonna schedules 2 genealogy classes

Have you ever wondered about your family history, and where to look for your ancestral background?

Madonna University, through its Continuing Education Department, is offering Genealogy, a se-

ries of lessons concerning finding and collecting information about family history.

For more information or to register, call 591-5188. Madonna University is at Schoolcraft and Levan Road in Livonia.

Golf invitational to help with needed transplants

The Kaitlin Davis Transplant Fund Golf Invitational will take place Monday, Sept. 20, at the Tournament Players Club of Michigan in Dearborn.

Tickets are \$300 per person. Businesses can also sponsor a hole for \$250 and ads in the program are \$50 each.

Proceeds from the golf outing will benefit the Kaitlin Davis Transplant Fund.

Kaitlin Davis, 2, was born with a non-functional digestive system. She needs a \$500,000 liver

and small intestine transplant. Without this surgery, doctors have given her one year to live.

The family's insurance company considers the surgery experimental and will not pay half for the procedure. Pittsburgh Children's Hospital is the only facility in the country that performs this surgery, which has a 80-83 percent success rate.

Donations may be sent to: Kaitlin Davis Transplant Fund, Box 103, Clarkston 48347. For more information, call 625-7713.

Does Your Child Have A Speech Or Language Disorder?

Look for these signs or symptoms:

- lack of cooing/babbling as an infant, few word attempts by 18 months
- unintelligible speech
- lack of two-word combinations by at least 2 1/2 years
- difficulty with social language or relationships
- doesn't pay attention to spoken language (may appear to have hearing loss) but highly visually-oriented (high interest in TV, videos, letters, numbers)
- difficulty with grammatical skills (leaves out words that link a sentence together) by age 3

Call us at 737-3430 for further information and to schedule a consultation.

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1. Call 953-2020
2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right).
3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

For Oakland County Listings, Press 1

Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
Walled Lake	4286
West Bloomfield	4281

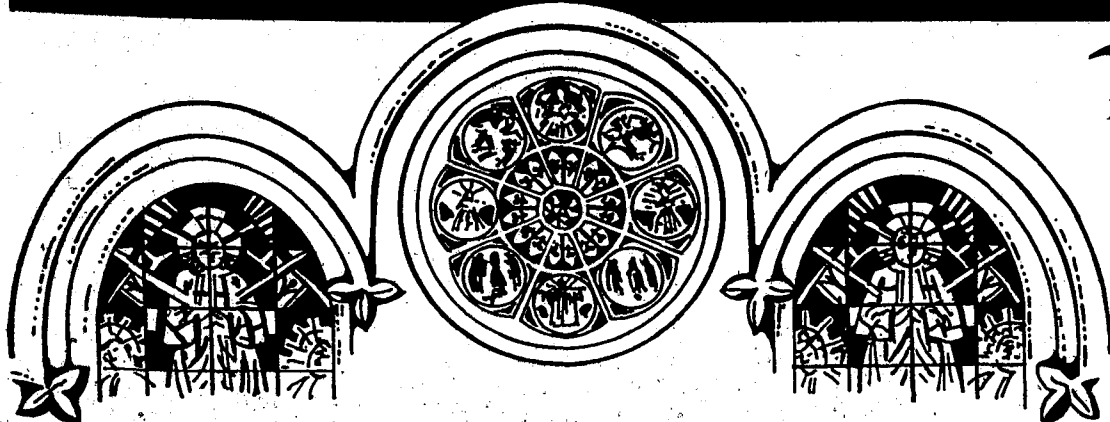
For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

August 22nd
11:00 A.M. "In Sets of Threes"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Mr. Bob Miller

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

August 22nd
"The Gates of Hell"
Pastor Nelson preaching

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Summers
Minister for Children: Sharon Soop
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
11095 Haggerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.)
Plymouth, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357

Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - KINGS KIDS 6:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

"What Will You Do With the One Called Christ?"

Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

SBC Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 AM Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Wednesday Service 7:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D. 422-3763

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

"OF HIS OWN WILL he begot us with the WORD OF TRUTH" James 1:18. Some regard this as a declaration that the preaching of the word quenched those alluded to. But James included himself, and we know he was not quenched by preaching but by the VOICE OF CHRIST who said, "Follow me." That same voice is heard by all his sheep. The "word of truth" above is JESUS, who is the WORD OF GOD" (Rev 19:13). Come with us!

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0215

The Rev. Emory F. Granville, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haines, Assistant

Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 A.M.
Worship Services 10:00
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
616-9191

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main • 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Bible Study (Classes for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard Ch. 453-0323

CHRIST HARMONY MUSICS
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 M. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
K. M. Mehri, Pastor
Hugh McMarlin, Lay Minister

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
"Committed to Spiritual Growth and Meeting the Needs of the Family"

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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1 Block S. of Warren
459-3333

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26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

Worship, Nursery & Church School
8:45 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
August 22nd
"Practicing Random Kindness"
Pastor Richard Peacock
Rev. Richard A. Peacock
Rev. Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
August 22nd
"A Small Lesson from Shiphrah and Puah"
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey preaching
Ministers:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey
Nursery Provided

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) • 453-5280

Worship at 10:00 am (Nursery Provided)
Children's Worship 10:00 am
Sermon Title for August 22nd
"We Need Each Other"

Rev. Mike Seymour
Music Director: Michael E. Groas
Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles
Director of Education: Linda A. Hofstberry
Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pastor

Identical Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Summer Schedule
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 1 Blk. S. of Ford • 421-7820

Summer Hours:
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Church School Classes thru 6th Grade - 10:00 a.m.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464

Worship & Nursery 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Children's Program - 10:00 a.m. only
David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0013

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast
9:00 A.M. Education - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45201 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1925

Sun. BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Mark Barnes, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Rev. Donald Untelmar, Pastor
9:30 A.M. - Church School & Worship Service
-WELCOME-

NEW LIFE Community Church
New Life Christian Academy K-12
14645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185
(just east of Wayne Rd.)
422-5433

Sundays 11 a.m. Celebration of Worship
Wednesdays 7 p.m. Hours of Inspiration
Call for schedule of ministries and activities
Inspiring People to Serve Jesus

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10:30 am "Prayer That Works For Everyone"
6:30 pm "Angels: God's Secret Agents"

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Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
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Rocky Barra Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Vann: Help wanted, help needed

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Wayne Vann is getting pretty good at dealing with disasters . . . someone else's.

When Hurricane Bob hit Cape Cod, Vann was involved in the cleanup. When Hurricane Andrew devastated south Florida, Vann was there, serving thousands of meals to the homeless. And he's ready to help with the cleanup in the Midwest as the flood waters begin to recede.

But help may have to come in a different way this time. There may not be the thousands of people to feed while they clean out their flood-ravaged homes because their homes are being razed, a merciful end for structures that have been under water for five-six weeks.

"I've learned with disasters that you've got to be flexible," said the Livonia resident, who does Brotherhood (mission) work for the Southern Baptist Church in Michigan. "I talked to the national coordinator (for the relief effort) in St. Louis and he said 'Don't send volunteers.' The houses they're getting to are being condemned and bulldozed. The wooden homes are like Jell-O from being under water."

Vann had a group of 20 volunteers ready to leave Aug. 13 and was preparing to send a second group when word came to hold off. The disaster teams go into an area and cook and serve food, provided by the Red Cross, for up to 10,000 people.

Earlier, volunteers went to Des Moines, but were pulled out because there weren't enough people to feed. Where 8-10,000 meals is the goal, the teams were serving 3,800 and most were being taken to where they were needed, to the sandbaggers.

"It's been a little confusing," Vann said. "A flood is different than a hurricane. A hurricane comes and goes; a flood comes and stays."

Lessons learned

Possibly, it was lessons learned from Hurricane Andrew or the nature of the flood, but Vann, who quickly marshaled forces to collect clothing and household goods and get them delivered to south Florida, has been rebuffed about similar collections for the Midwest.



Waiting game: Wayne Vann is waiting to hear from the national coordinator for disaster relief to see what kind of volunteer help will be needed in the flood-stricken Midwest.

Large corporations have stepped into provide things like cleaning supplies and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and the Red Cross have been aware of it long enough to get the stuff together for the cleanup," Vann said.

But that doesn't mean help isn't needed. The word Vann has gotten that instead of shovels pumps and hoses will be the tools needed for removing the sludge left in homes not condemned. Water will be mixed with the residue to literally pump it from the homes, work that will have to be done within five days of the water

receding to keep infection down.

A money also is needed. Many of the people caught in the flood, didn't have flood insurance and will need help in rebuilding.

And Vann needs help himself in stocking a 16-foot Wells Cargo trailer that will be used for mass feedings in this disaster and others that may occur. Vann would like to have it ready to roll by Sept. 1.

Vann is in need of funds to replace equipment as it wears out. He also is in need of \$13,000 for a step van. The Southern Baptist teams are the only ones that do mass feedings and wherever a

teams goes it must bring enough food to initially feed 10,000 people. Once gone, the Red Cross gives vouchers for more food, which the team would pick up, hopefully with the van.

Early last week the word was that the teams should be prepared for a long stay in the Midwest, but that may change with the condemning and bulldozing the homes. Prior to that, the estimate was that 100,000 volunteers would be needed to facilitate the cleanup, Vann said.

Being prepared

But even if their services aren't needed in the Midwest, Vann plans on being prepared. After all, it's hurricane season. He would like to organize interfaith disaster teams — people of all religions working together for the betterment of others.

"In order for this (disaster relief effort) to work, it's going to take people," Vann said. "We have the people who want to volunteer, they just need an open door to do it."

People or groups interested in becoming part of the interfaith effort should send their name, address and telephone number to the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, attention Disaster Relief, 1563 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield 48076.

Monetary donations for the flood victims also can be sent to the convention. Checks should be made payable to the Baptist State Convention of Michigan and also be marked for disaster relief, Vann said.

Southern Baptist relief teams are still working in south Florida. To date they have helped rebuild 465 homes and have identified another 400 homes, Vann said. In fact, 14 volunteers for the Midwest were returning home after a week's work when one vehicle was struck by a car. Two volunteers were killed and five are in critical condition, Vann said.

"We keep reminding people not to overwork themselves," he added. "But they give so much of themselves and get so much joy from it. You get down there and start working and you forget about yourself."

Persons interested in helping Wayne Vann with his mission work, can call him at 522-9007.



New minister: St. Michael Lutheran Church in Wayne hosted the ordination of Pastor Randy Duncan July 11. Duncan will work with POBLO (People of the Book Lutheran Outreach) in evangelizing for the Muslim people in the Dearborn/West Detroit area. Joining him at his ordination and installation were St. Michael pastors Tom Wirsing (left) and Carl Gnewuch and his wife.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

RAISING TEENS

Single Point Ministries will present "How to Have a Life of Your Own While Raising a Teenager" with speaker Bonnie Sarnoff 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, in Room A-2 of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The Parents of Teens Support Group helps single parents cope with the difficulties in dealing with teens. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

ESTATE PLANNING

Northville Christian Assembly will hold an estate planning seminar 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20. Attorney John Rexford will discuss wills and trusts, federal estate taxes and guardianships, living wills and powers of attorney. To register, call 348-9030. There will be a \$25 per couple or \$15 per person donation which will go for the MAPS Mission trip to Germany in October.

BAHA'I SEMINAR

Kenn Thomas will speak about "Creative Art Ensemble" at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit.

Other topics include "The Charter for Future World Civilization" by Hossein Kian on Friday, Aug. 27. For more information, call 442-2527 or 861-4125.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Dave Johnson, a newly-approved Assemblies of God missionary to Southeast Asia, will be the speaker at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile. Johnson will minister as an evangelist, holding evangelistic and church planting crusades in Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines and possibly islands of the South Pacific.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries will meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, for its Sunday Morning Gathering in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The speaker will be Bob Allwine.

The group also meets at 7 p.m. Sundays for outdoor volleyball at the Park Place Apartments in Northville. There is a \$1 donation and information is available by calling Mary Wright at 380-3291.

Single Place also will hold a workshop, "Attitudes that Make a Difference," with speaker Andy Morgan Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28, and a fall retreat, "Single Survival Strategies," Sept. 17-19 at the Toledo Hilton Hotel. For more information on the workshop and retreat, call 349-0911.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Alpha Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Jesus Loves You Most of All," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 23-27, at the church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. The school is for youngsters age 3½ through sixth graders.

VOYAGERS

Voyager Singles, an organization for people age 45 and older, will have a golf outing at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at Taylor Meadows, 25360 Ecorse Road, Taylor. Cost is \$12 for nine holes of golf and a motorized cart. Advance reservations can be made by calling Lillian at 728-9679. Checks can be mailed to Lillian Schwartz at 37535 Barkridge, Westland 48185. For more information, call 721-7956 after 5 p.m.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Firth at 537-7865 or the church office at 534-4907.

MIXED BOWLING

Voyager Singles' mixed singles bowling league will resume at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merri-man roads, Livonia. There will be a meeting before bowling at 1:30 p.m. The league is open to people age 35 and older. To register or for more information, call Gini at 474-0515 or Ann at 591-1350.

DIVORCE RECOVERY

St. Edith Parish in Livonia will hold a divorce recovery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 through Nov. 2, in the parish annex, 15089 Newburgh. Dave Carpenter will facilitate the workshop, which will address the needs of both recently divorced people and those divorced for a longer period of time.

Topics covered during the nine-week seminar will include self-esteem, dealing with anger, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting and personal freedom. A separate session will address the annulment process for Catholics.

The series cost is \$30, payable at the time of registration, and \$5 per week. For more information, call 464-1222.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles will meet at 7 p.m. the third Sunday of the month in Gutherie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, beginning in September. The speaker for September will be from the Methodist Children's Home Society. The October speaker will be from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. The informational series is open to the public. The group also bowls during the winter months. For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

SUNDAY MORNING

Single Place Ministries meets for its Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The group also meets 12:30 p.m. for Sunday brunch at the MainCentre Grill in downtown Northville.

The group gathers for outdoor volleyball at 7 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments in Northville. Donation is \$1. For more information, call Mary Wright at 380-3291.

'God's creation'



School fun: Youngsters at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia enjoyed worship, stories, crafts, music and fun, all with a focus on creation and taking care of God's world. As part of the vacation Bible school program, the children appeared in a parade as rain forest plants and animals. They also donated money that will be used to buy acreage in a rain forest. Walking with some of the rain forest flowers in the parade was teacher Laura Kulisz (top photo), while the Rev. Wendy Baily made friends with Carolynn Yarmy, Laura Yarmy and Anna Stromberg during a picnic.



Researchers refute allegations against religious groups

Allegations made this spring by U.S. media that the Montana-based Church Universal and Triumphant is "the next Waco waiting to happen" are false, two Oakland University researchers claim. The possession of weapons does not constitute a community threat, according to psychologist Larry Lilliston and sociologist Gary Shepherd, following on-site observations made in July. They also refute international charges of child abuse brought against members of a second religious movement called The Family (formerly known as The Children of God).

been raided by authorities in several countries, on the basis of trumped-up charges, and children have been forcibly taken away from their parents. All of these charges have subsequently been dismissed and the children returned. However, just this spring, 90 children were removed from their homes in France, and most still remain in government custody. Several California homes have also been recently harassed by de-

tractors and professional "cult hunters." Lilliston and Shepherd were among a dozen scholars from universities all over the country who were given unprecedented access to study the Church Universal and Triumphant. Lilliston and Shepherd spent three weeks at the church headquarters in Montana (longest of any of the research team), living with members, observing social practices, conducting interviews,

etc. They were also the only team members who went on to spend a week living with members of The Family in California, where they conducted similar observations, testing of children, etc. Lilliston earned a doctorate from Temple University and is currently chairman of the psychology department at Oakland University. He has conducted a number of previous studies of new religious movements with a particular emphasis on socialization

of Hare Krishna children. Shepherd was awarded his doctorate from Michigan State University and has also carried out much previous research on contemporary religious movements, particularly Mormonism. The recent tragedy in Waco, Texas, and the subsequent wave of public "cult" hysteria gave special impetus to their studies. The OU researchers claim that popular conceptions of these new religious movements (the term "cult"

has become debased into a pejorative label, they say), shaped and reinforced by media sensationalizing, are very distorted. It is important that more objective information, based on unbiased scholarly motives and direct observations, be made available to both the general public and government authorities, Lilliston and Shepherd say. Otherwise, they fear that civil and religious liberties in these and other cases are likely to be seriously eroded.

Area business leaders back AET changes

Representatives of a coalition of Michigan environmental and business organizations are warning that federal regulations will hinder economic growth in the state unless Michigan lawmakers approve major changes in the Auto Exhaust Test (AET) program.

They strongly criticized the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan for mounting a "self-serving scare campaign" against proposed legislation that would correct the problem.

In a position paper prepared by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, coalition representatives indicated that the current AET program does not meet air quality requirements of the federal Clean Air Act and stated its position that the program must be improved in several respects, including more sophisticated and reliable emissions tests utilizing new technologies, centralized testing facilities that are separate from private repair facilities and private operation of the state's centralized program.

Coalition representatives said the improved AET program is the major component of Michigan's plan for reducing air pollution, as required by the Clean Air Act. Failure to demonstrate compliance with the Act by Nov. 15 of this year would result in serious federal sanctions on Michigan, including loss of \$500 million in federal highway funds and severe restrictions on industrial development.

"These sanctions would cost Michigan thousands of jobs," said John Amberger, executive director of SEMCOG.

The coalition's position paper accused the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan of attempting to sabotage state legislative activity with a "self-serving scare campaign... based on half-truths and misleading allegations."

"Despite the dealers' false claims, the current AET program is not working as it should. An improved, centralized program will not produce major inconvenience for motorists; and, testing costs will not skyrocket," Amberger pointed out.

Legislation improving the AET testing program and centralizing test facilities is supported by a coalition of business and environmental organizations, including the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, American Automobile Manufacturers Association, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Michigan Environmental Action Council, Michigan Manufacturers Association, Michigan Chemical Council, SEMCOG, and others.

Centralized testing is done in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mega 'garage' sale in B'ham

Over 200 merchants and food vendors will participate in the debut of "Birmingham's Best Garage Sale," scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Chester Street Parking Structure, corner of Chester and Maple.

A \$1 admission fee will be charged.

The event is sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and proceeds will benefit community and civic services. For more information call the chamber, 644-1700.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104, '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. *Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Excludes title and taxes. *Except on models with privacy glass. *Always wear your safety belt.

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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Students part of Plymouth art fest

Students again will hawk their wares at Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show, always a biggie for Midwest artists and artisans.

The 22nd annual show, during Plymouth Fall Festival, runs Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 11-12, at Central Middle School, 660 W. Church. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 100 adult exhibitors will take part.

Most student participants are in grades 5-8 but any K-12 student who lives in the Plymouth-Canton school district can sell original artwork or crafts in a booth in the school hallway. Students inventory their goods, set prices and work the booth. Prices range from 75 cents to \$20.

Student fare includes jewelry, ornaments, stationery, T-shirts, headbands, bows, pencil drawings, plastic crayon holders, fabric tissue holders, string friendship bracelets, watercolors, twig Santas, even Christmas stockings for dogs.

Parents Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth and Adrienne Bodnar of Canton will oversee the booth. They hope to double last year's student participation of 12. Each has a daughter who has parlayed her creativity into cash.

The booth gives kids a golden opportunity to test their creativity while earning pocket money. Quality is wide ranging.

Interested students should call either Humphrey, 455-9673, or Bodnar, 453-2099. Items must be brought to the student booth Friday evening, Sept. 10.

Varied adult exhibits

While a call is out for students, adults were juried into the show last winter. They'll offer everything from fine art priced up to \$800 to baskets, woodwork, clay, jewelry, pewter, photography, pottery, floral arranging, clothing, toys and furniture.

At least 25 of the exhibitors are new to the show. "We looked for exhibitors in tune with the '90s," said show co-chairwoman Carolyn Simons.

"An exhibitor might make it in one year but not the next because the selection committee changes," she added. "It's subjective but we try hard to go with quality and professionalism."

There's an incentive to keep booths attractive: a first prize of \$50 and runner-up ribbons.

Despite safeguards, pirate booths have popped up over the years. "We've asked their operators to leave and they have," Simon said. "We've never had any major problems. Many crafters come back year after year and know if they do something not in accordance with the lease agreement they sign, they'll never be asked back again."

Show admission is \$2 (\$1 for seniors and students; kids accompanied by an adult, free). The show is PCAC's top fund-raiser. Last year, it cleared \$15,000. Twenty-five percent went to the Fall Festival. That left \$11,250, 14 percent of PCAC's 1992-93 general fund.

"Along with Art in the Park, this show really sets Plymouth off as a place with a reputation for quality art shows," said Christine Ilas, PCAC executive director.

"Art in the Park is run independently so this is the main art show we do," she added. "It's the best kind of fund-raiser because the participants play an active role. They aren't just being philanthropic when they choose to take part."

Hometown artist

Plymouth artist Tom LeGault has been juried into the show six times. The 1974 Plymouth Salem High School graduate finds it more relaxed than the five stops on his summer circuit: Toledo, Muskegon, Royal Oak, Plymouth's Art in the Park and Ann Arbor.

"There's less of a crush so I get to see old friends. It's a show I actually get to enjoy. By Ann Arbor, I have nearly a year's worth of orders, so the hectic pace for me is over for the year."

He'll make it a point to have pieces representing all of his styles: originals or lithographs of romantic reflections of ponds, barns, lake scenes and lighthouses as well as originals of impressionistic contemporary landscapes, harborscapes, florals and abstract Southwest scenes.

In a dramatic break from his hugely popular but tightly brushed acrylic reflections, LeGault is using painting knives, huge brushes, subtle color play and thicker paint textures to fashion daring impressionism.

"These pieces are fragmented, looser and more fun," he said. "They're keeping my interest level high. They're such a bold departure from the reflections, you might think two artists are involved."

Handling paint with a knife strikes a good compromise between his twin loves of painting and sculpting. "I'm doing things with paints that a lot of technically equipped, capable artists don't necessarily have a feel for. I think the sculptor in me is coming out."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Something old: Interior designer Paula Weber turned her client's vintage fabric into draperies for the guest room of a 1918 Plymouth bungalow. Mock shades are "buttoned" to the window.

Designer recycles vintage fabric

Paula Weber of Plymouth rejuvenates old fabric in covering pillows, family keepsakes and new furniture. In her line of work, what's old is new.

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Paula Weber, a collector and lover of vintage fabrics that she turns into pretty home accents, is ahead of her time. Go figure.

The Plymouth-based interior designer started her business, Custom Interior Designs, in 1988, when there was only mild interest in her

LOOKS FOR LIVING

custom-made pillows and cushions covered in fabrics she finds through area antique and collectible dealers. Her specialty is vintage material, but she also sells new fabrics and can even have furniture made to order.

Today, she runs two workrooms (one doubling as a showroom to meet clients) with an upholster and two sewers on staff.

In Weber's line of work, the adage is true: what goes around comes around.

"There's real interest in vintage fabric. In California and New York, the interest is explosive, but it's beginning to catch on here, too," said Weber, 35, a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Her love of fabrics, and textiles in general, started as a child making Barbie doll clothes. She earned a marketing degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia and learned to fit fabric working as a GM upholsterer.

For years, she dabbled in tailoring and dress design, but yearned for a decoupage career.

Weber started out making custom pillows and bolsters from fabrics dating to the mid-1800s, which she still sells under the name, Old Roses. She combines three or more fabrics in her trademark pillows and embellishes them with vintage buttons, cording or fringe. She uses brocade, lace, velvet, tapestry and linen. Pillows sell for \$28 to \$275 for needlepoint.

"Sometimes I'll look at the fabrics for days before deciding how to use them together or how to accent

See FABRIC, 2D

Canton dancer joins metro ballet company

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Dancer Dawnell Dryja's dream of turning professional after graduation from Plymouth-Canton High School next spring comes true when she begins rehearsals with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre Aug. 30.

The recent founding of MBT, the first professional ballet company in the Detroit area, will allow Dryja to complete academic studies while performing with MBT in a series of four programs held at Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit.

Dryja, former Junior Miss Dance of America 1992 and Junior Miss Dance of Michigan 1991, began studying dance at age 2 under her mother Dawn Greene.

She has danced with several local companies, including the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, with whom she annually performs "The Nutcracker," a holiday treat set to the

See BALLET, 2D



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scoring points: Dawnell Dryja, former Junior Miss Dance of America and Junior Miss Dance of Michigan, has signed a contract with the Metropolitan Ballet Theatre.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

JEWELRY ART

Two Garden City artists will show their jewelry at the 17th annual Art at Meadow Brook Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 21-22.

Helen House and Timothy Lapane will take part in the juried fine arts fair featuring 100 artists in a variety of media. Creative Arts Council, a professional artists organization, is presenting the fair.

Four Meadow Brook Hall, a 100-room Tudor-style mansion, during the show.

Seasonal refreshments will be available; admission and parking are complimentary.

Art Beat

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall is southwest of Adams and Walton in Rochester Hills.

PHOTO CALL

The Poster Gallery on the first floor of the Fisher Building in Detroit invites you to enter a child in the Zolan Child Photo Search.

From Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, it will accept black and white and color photographs of children ages 2-4 captured in a moment of wonder (one child per photo).

The winner will receive \$1,000 and the photo

may be used as inspiration for a future painting by Donald Zolan, whose work has been reproduced on art prints and notecards available at The Poster Gallery. The contest is sponsored by Things Graphics and Fine Art, a national distributor.

All photos become the property of Things Graphics and Fine Art. The winner will be announced Nov. 15. Call 875-5211.

BONSAI MEETING

Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Michigan, whose service area includes Observerland, will hold a workshop meeting 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29 in the second-floor community room at Summit Place Mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph, Waterford.

Plant material will be available for purchase. To order, call member Rick Miculak: 563-4079.

Fabric from page 1D

them," she said. "A customer recently brought in her mother's old robe to make into a pillow. I haven't decided yet, but I see something soft and comfortable, maybe plump. This is very special."

Some customers come in with family heirlooms like a rattan bench or bedroom chair they want to revive with an unusual fabric. Others want to recover their keepsakes with material from the same era. She accented an old wicker barrel chair by painting it black and attaching a black fox collar around the back.

"The fur's shape fit the chair perfectly, so I thought, Why not?" My customers admired it and I liked it well enough to take home and use."

Most of the vintage fabric Weber finds already is made up into pleated drapes, clothing and tablecloths, which she carefully takes apart for later use.

Gordon Wilson recently came to Weber with six panels of vintage brocade he bought at a local antiques market. He liked the rust-colored threads that had faded to copper. Weber salvaged most of it for side panels and a swag over three double-hung windows in Wilson's guest room. The two selected a translucent copper stripe fabric for mock shades that are "buttoned" to the window frame.

"I'm normally opposed to drapes. I either have stained glass panels or nothing on the windows," said Wilson, whose 1918 Plymouth bungalow is decorated with vintage furnishings. "This is my first venture with vintage fabric. There's something interesting about

old things. This fabric has real character."

Weber also collects barkcloth, the colorful nubby cotton fabric that decorated living rooms from the '30s to the '50s. Barkcloth is some 50 years short of being a bona fide antique, but to 30- to 40-year-olds, it's already an heirloom.

"It's our antique because we grew up with it," Weber said. "One look at these fabrics and you know they were created by some wonderful artists. They're historical and, at the same time, whimsical."

Barkcloth designs include colorful cowboy prints; scenes of the four seasons; Far East prints; bold tropical flowers and zany geometrics.

She has some unused barkcloth, but most comes from pinch pleated drapes and curtains from the '40s and '50s. She sells it for \$25 to \$100 per yard. The fabric makes great accent pillows and looks particularly good on old rattan pieces, Weber said.

"Since I love the fabric, I'm careful about how it's used. I won't cut into a large piece for a small job if it creates waste," she said.

Weber believes vintage fabrics should be used like artwork: "The days of matching furniture are over. You don't buy art to match a room, so a footstool or cushion covered in vintage fabric doesn't have to blend either. I like a room that looks evolved, like it has come together over time."

For more information, call Paula Weber at 453-9060.



Last detail: Paula Weber adjusts a vintage brocade swag in Gordon Wilson's Plymouth home.

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Ballet from page 1D

music of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

"Signing a contract with the Metropolitan Ballet gives me the opportunity to dance with professional people, to stay home instead of moving away, and to graduate with my class," said Dryja, an honor student entering her senior year.

The 26-member MBT company, including four apprentices of which Dryja is one, will meet five days a week to prepare for six performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Oct. 7-10. The Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, working with a \$1.5 million budget under artistic director Karl Condon, will present classic ballet and contemporary as well as two world premieres in its first season. "Giselle" closes the series in April.

Condon, a principal dancer with the Boston Ballet until this season, dances the role of Puck in the October performances. He personally hand-picked the company's dancers from auditions held in New York, Boston and Detroit.

"We want to grow to become a world-class company, to become competitive in the upper tiers of the dance realm, and to remain faithful to creating classical ballet," said Condon during master classes taught by him to the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth.

"This is Detroit's own company. They should take pride in its ownership, come to our shows, our lectures. We're doing it for them. From what cities have been going through around the country with cutting the arts, we're leaders in the renaissance of the arts."

The idea for producing the first professional company in the Detroit area was the brainchild of accountants Bradley L. Stroud and Joseph A. Valentic of Birmingham. Both served on the board of directors of the now-defunct Michigan Ballet Founda-

tion. As such, they were to formulate a long-range plan for the organization. Instead, they made an important discovery.

"The research told us there's no focal point for ballet in this area. Any time dance is brought in, it sells very well," said Stroud of Birmingham.

"Having a young daughter who's studied with Rose Marie Floyd and Jacob Lascu, I would like to see programs being produced by professionals from this area instead of having to import dancers from outside the area. So we thought, 'Why not create a professional ballet company?'"

Once the decision was made, Stroud and Valentic sought assistance and advice from major companies across the country.

The two owners of Specialized Accounting Services in Detroit learned a lot from Boston Ballet artistic director Bruce Marks, who pulled the struggling company from financial straits in 1985.

"It's not going to hurt the Plymouth-Canton Ballet or other smaller local companies to have the Metropolitan Ballet here. It's important, as part of the arts, to support a professional company because we're a major metropolitan city and we don't have a professional company. It will bring people to Detroit," said Greene, Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company artistic director.

"It also gives our local dancers somewhere to go. Very few professional companies even come into the area to audition."

Condon will hold auditions in September to fill 30 positions composed of mainly young dancers.

For information on receiving this season's subscription brochure, or the auditions, call Condon: 963-5858.

Variations:
Artistic director Karl Condon recently taught master classes in Plymouth in which Dawnell Dryja took part.



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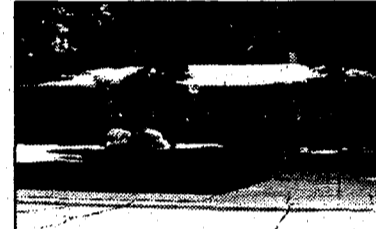
TUDOR ELOQUENCE

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LARGE WOODED LOT

Highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath executive ranch in N.W. Livonia. Lovely open floor plan includes formal dining room, updated kitchen, cozy family room w/fireplace. Professionally finished basement. Just listed at \$152,900. REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222



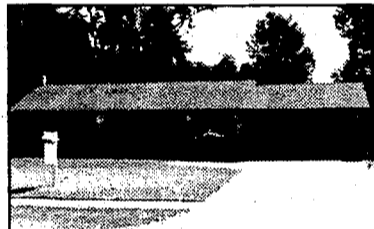
CIRCLE THIS ONE!

Great lot in N. Canton sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 full and 2 half baths. Stunning hardwood floors in foyer and nook. Fireplace can be enjoyed from both living and family rooms. Won't last at \$119,900. REMERICA VILLAGE REALTORS 349-5600



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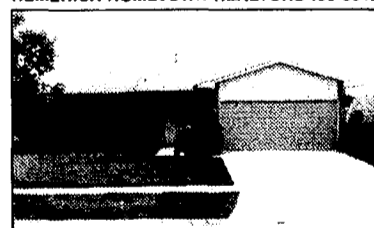
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Pewabic Pottery display opening

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia Arts Commission will host the annual "Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff" exhibition, featuring pottery, sculpture and wall pieces crafted by artists working at the historic Pewabic Pottery in Detroit.

The Livonia exhibition will run Aug. 25 to Sept. 18 in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

A public reception for the artists will take place 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27 at the library.

Supported by a grant from Detroit Council of the Arts and Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the 84-piece exhibition by 68 artists showcases the talents of Nicholas Seidner, Pewabic Pottery's artist-in-residence; Ruth Dorando Marcy, education director at the pottery; and instructors David Ellison, whose work deals primarily with tilemaking and recreation of historic architectural details, Carolyn Wilson, resident clay artist at Detroit Country Day School, and Marcia Hovland, who runs a production studio for ceramic jewelry.

Pewabic Pottery offers a multifaceted curriculum of basic ceramics, tilemaking, glaze formulations and clay sculpture as well as intensive studies in hand building and wheel throwing. Several artists enrolled in the children's education program take part in the show.

Now celebrating its 90th anniversary, the pottery, founded by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins, continues to make history as an atelier for the design and production of architectural tiles, vessels and the advancing ceramic arts.

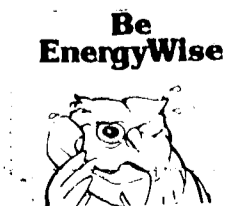
In 1981, the Pewabic Society, Inc. was formed to preserve the pottery, now designated a national historic landmark.

As the oldest art pottery in continuous operation in the United States, Pewabic is known nationally for its museum and archives, gallery, educational center and production program.

Through the years, its many commissions were Diego Rivera Court, Detroit Institute of Arts; Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills; the Guardian Building, Main Public Library and Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit; and National Shrine for the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

The faculty/student exhibition will be on display through Aug. 21 at Pewabic Pottery before moving to the Livonia library.

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday.



EXHIBITIONS

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A preview of the Americana Craft Show of heritage crafts at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.
- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

students the opportunity to express their heartfelt concerns and love for the world in visual images, focusing on children's rights and responsibilities. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 644-5832.

■ **ART AT MEADOW BROOK**
Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 21-22 — Outstanding artwork will be exhibited at the historic Meadow Brook mansion in a lovely garden setting, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. The event is a juried fine arts fair featuring more than 100 artists. Media include painting, fiber, jewelry, sculpture, glass, photography, wood, ceramics and graphics. The fair is presented by members of Creative Arts Council, a professional artist organization founded at OU 21 years ago. The public

may attend the show and tour the mansion. Seasonal refreshments will be available. Admission and parking are free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach Meadow Brook, take I-75 to the OU exit, drive to the university entrance and follow the signs to Meadow Brook Hall. Call 370-3140 for information.

■ **O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**
Saturday, Aug. 21 — "Women in Rock," an exhibit of photographs by rock and roll portraitist Michael Lavine, will be on display through Sept. 18. Opening reception 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Lavine captures, through his use of intense color contrasts, gripping camera angles and intentional distortions of composition, the charisma and vivid eccentricities of his subjects. Intriguing images of Karen Blais, Ingrid Chavez, Deborah Harry and Joan Jett will be included in the exhibit. Also, new work by Lisa Spindler, acknowledged by many to be Detroit's most prominent photographer, on display through Aug. 28. For the exhibit, Spindler continues to explore the human form — the mystery, beauty and sensuality of the human body. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

■ **HILL GALLERY**
To Aug. 21 — "Morning Glories," an exhibit by Donald Sultan, continues at 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call 540-9288.

■ **THE SYBARIS GALLERY**
To Aug. 21 — The summer exhibition features mixed media works by local and nation-

al artists. Artists include Susan Moran and Kathleen Crombie, both from the Detroit area. Baskets, fiber, ceramics and woodturned objects are shown. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, closed Aug. 24 to Sept. 6, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

■ **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**
To Aug. 21 — An exhibit of sculpture by some of today's most exciting and important contemporary artists continues, and attempting to define the diversity in expression and materials explored in sculpture today. Artists featured are John Chamberlain, Roni Horn, Donald Judd, Claes Oldenburg, Judy Pfaff, Joel Shapiro and Keith Sonnier. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250. Closed Aug. 24 through Sept. 6.

■ **PEWABIC POTTERY**
To Aug. 21 — The annual show of work by Pewabic staff, students and faculty. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park in Detroit, 822-0954.

■ **THE ARTISTS' GALLERY**
Sunday, Aug. 22 — Drawings and paintings by Norma Goldsmith and Anne Hearsen will be exhibited to Oct. 10. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
SOUTH LYON. 54704 MISTY RIDGE S. of Pontiac Trail, E. of South Hill. 2,300 sq. ft. of finest quality! Don't miss this new construction on 1.5 acres. \$214,900. 462-1811



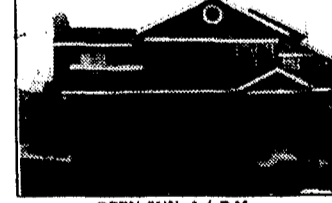
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
SALEM. 5851 PINECREST ESTATES DRIVE. East of Pontiac Trail, just off N. Territorial. 2600 sq. ft. new home on 2 acres. Spacious floor plan, front porch with gazebo. \$274,900. (OE-P-51PN) 453-6800



OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. 1-4 P.M.
FARMINGTON. 45620 HERITAGE LANE S. of Grand River, W. of Drake. Fabulous ranch unit with 3 bedrooms, library, family room, walk-out with fireplace and 2 car garage. \$149,900. 462-1811



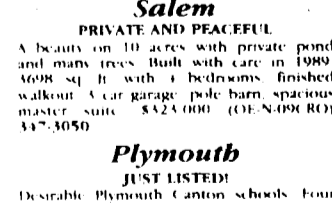
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
PLYMOUTH. 11755 LEICESTER S. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Canton Center. Beacon Trail Sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch, formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace. \$184,500. (OE-P-55LE) 453-6800



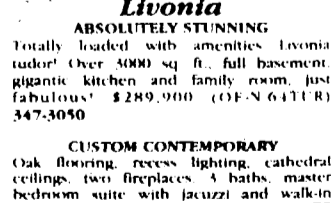
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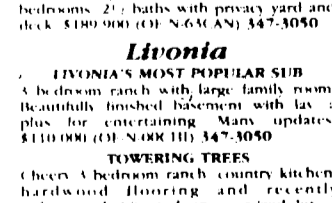
OPEN SATURDAY 12-3 P.M.
PLYMOUTH. 42520 PLYMOUTH HOLLOW S. of Five Mile, E. of Northville Rd. Affordable 2 bedroom condo located just minutes from downtown. Beautiful & well maintained with low association fees. \$64,900. 462-1811



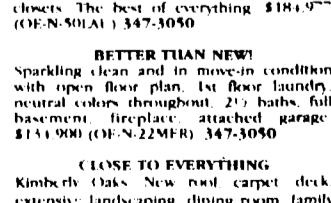
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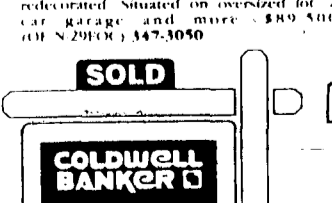
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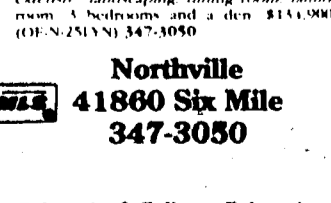
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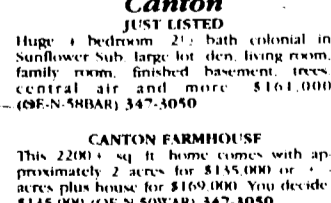
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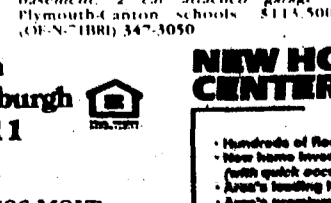
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Moving? Best get a battle plan

Whether you're moving up, down or just out, you'll want to develop a plan to minimize the headaches of relocating.

"Begin your planning at least one month in advance," said Mary M. Arlinghaus, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors.

"Confirm closing dates with your real estate professional before scheduling your moving date. If you're renting, confirm your move-in date. Make a list of all important documents that must be transferred such as children's school records, financial and medical records," she said.

You don't have to take everything with you, especially if you're moving a long distance. This is always a good time for cleaning closets and the basement where long-forgotten items are stored.

You might consider holding a garage sale to offset some of your moving expenses. If you donate items to charity, get a receipt for tax purposes.

Provide change of address no-

tice to the post office, credit card bills, magazine publishers and other organizations with which you're affiliated.

"Begin the chore of packing early, particularly those seldom-used items," Arlinghaus said. "If you've hired a moving company, ask about boxes and packing paper."

"A local grocery store is a good source for boxes for the do-it-yourself mover," she continued. "Ask for boxes in advance. Smaller stores may receive shipments only once a week and will only give away boxes if you're there at a specified time to pick them up."

Save old newspapers for packing material. For fragile items, you may want to consider buying special packing boxes to ensure safety during transit. Wardrobe boxes may be purchased at many trailer rental locations.

Try creative packing with odd-

size and fragile items. Move mattresses with old sheets on them to provide protection from dirt. An antique floor lamp may best be moved rolled up in a rug, or a crystal decanter packed in the middle of bath towels for cushioning.

Don't let creative packing lead to confusion when unpacking. Make certain all boxes are clearly labeled. For things too precious to risk damage, move by hand, if possible.

Pack separately items you'll need on the road during transit including prescription medication, reading material and toys for children.

List items you'll need to settle in including cleaning supplies, light bulbs and basic hand tools. Pack a suitcase you could live out of for a few days if necessary.

"Keep careful records of all your moving expenses as some may be tax deductible," Ar-

linghaus said.

Two weeks before moving day, contact local utility companies to let them know when to disconnect service. Arrange for utility service in your new home. Plan carefully for the transfer of checking and savings accounts.

If you're taking on the task of moving yourself, organize loading to maximize space in the truck and ensure that the heavy box of books doesn't get loaded on the china.

And if it's a short distance to your new digs, consider transferring some staples like pots, pans, silverware, glasses and plates before the main move. That will cut down on work on the big day and give you a start on organizing to your tastes.

Upon arriving at your new home, take a quick survey of each room. Is the house or apartment in the condition you were advised?

It's compliance time for medical leave act

Our real estate company has many employees and we are wondering if we have to comply with the new Federal Family and Medical Leave Act?

Employers had to start complying with the new act by Aug. 5.



ROBERT M. MEISNER

It allows employees to take up to 12 weeks per year of unpaid, job protected leave to care for a new baby, an ailing relative or the employee's own illness. The act applies to those with 50 or more employees including part-timers and temporaries.

An employer who violates the act may be liable for double the employees' lost wages and legal fees. Employers are cautioned to review all written policies to make sure nothing runs afoul of the act.

Recently, the Labor Department issued regulations concerning the application of the act. Employers must give written information to employees regarding their rights under the act, prepare additional information for those who request a leave, keep records to verify compliance and post notices explaining the act.

which may prolong and otherwise undermine the desired effect, which is to obtain a new and legally sufficient set of documents.

You should list your various concerns regarding your present by-laws, particularly in the area of restrictions, rules and regulations to help an attorney redraft your documents. Your time and effort would be better spent assisting the attorney in determining the problems at your condo rather than trying to redraft it yourself.

I have stayed in a condo in Clearwater Beach, Fla., and wonder how their association's board of directors meet despite the diversity of its members' citizenship, both by state and country.

If you are interested in a hotel condo unit as an investment, obtain a copy of the association's by-laws. They would give you some insight as to how the board conducts its meetings. Many boards conduct meetings by conference call or take action by written resolutions. As a practical matter, the managing agent of the condo runs the day-to-day affairs while the board meets once or twice a year.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice mail message for Robert Meisner, dial 953-2047, mail box 1871.

Please give us advice regarding updating our by-laws. We know we need some changes but we don't know enough about the state condo laws to proceed.

While it is important for every association to periodically update its by-laws, it is also important that it not undertake unnecessary legal tasks

Coldwell agents win awards

Five area Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sales associates recently were honored among the 1,500 Coldwell agents in Michigan at the firm's second annual Midwest Region Mid-Year Sales Rally.

From the Plymouth office, Chris Knight, Frank Julian, Judy Rumpel and Lucia Capicchioni won sales awards. Chuck Page was honored from the Troy office.

John Goodman from Northville took first place in two categories.

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer set a company record with \$65 million sold and closed during the month of June.

What home buyers want

Brick exteriors, three bedrooms, two baths and a basement are priorities for buyers in today's existing home market.

That's what members of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors indicated when recently surveyed as to the importance prospective buyers place on various home features.

The results showed the ranch to be the most sought-after style, followed by two story and story and a half. Brick was the overwhelming choice for exteriors followed by a combination of brick and siding.

Three-bedroom houses were by far the most popular size. A majority of buyers (55 percent) look for two full baths and more than a third (35 percent) 1 1/2 baths.

A basement is the prime feature most often sought, followed in descending order by attached garages, large lots and fireplaces.

In questions on location, rank-

ings indicate that proximity to schools is of greatest concern with freeway access and nearby shopping opportunities following.

Perhaps of even more interest to home sellers, the Realtors were asked to rank the most common failings for listed homes. Overpricing was most frequently cited.

Next came houses in poor condition, houses not sufficiently clean and those not easily accessible for showing to prospective buyers.

What improvements should more sellers consider to make their properties more appealing to buyers?

According to frequency of mention, the listing suggests in descending order remodeled kitchen, new windows, remodeled baths, new roofs, improved landscaping, new driveway, and siding added over wood exterior areas.

"This doesn't mean that sellers

should make all such improvements," said Bill Deacon, WWCAR president. "The survey suggests these are factors that could make homes more sell-able, but such investment may not always be to the seller's advantage."

"More importantly, the home should be fairly priced against similar properties in the same general area and, above all, should be freshly-cleaned with all systems in prime working order," Deacon said.

Home buyers, concerned about today's economic trends, may search more extensively to find just the right property than ever before.

Then survey among the WWCAR's 2,500 members indicates that about 55 percent of buyers look over 10 or more houses before making a decision. Another 26 percent see at least five different properties.

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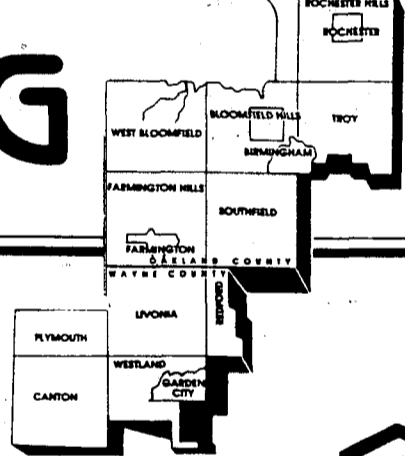
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills EXCELLENT BUY! MUST SEE! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... COLDWELL BANKER

304 Farmington Farmington Hills SMALL FAMILY SPECIAL Excellent location west of Farmington... BOB SEKTON

304 Farmington Farmington Hills REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Tudor... Ask for Randy Russell

306 Southfield-Lathrup Beautiful ranch, 1800 sq. ft. open floor plan on 1/2 acre in quiet sub... MCGLAUN

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland A QUICK COMMUTE \$145,900 To almost everything, and yet you can enjoy country living with this...

308 Rochester-Troy TRULY PRICED TO SELL -NOW- Fine 4 bedroom brick colonial with fireplace...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area NEARLY NEW 184,900 Transfer sale this 1992 built 2300 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

312 Livonia BRICK Colonial - Five/Neighborhood Family room, fireplace, attached garage... One Way Realty

312 Livonia JUST RIGHT FOR FAMILY COMFORT! A neutral 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch...

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom home offers a large private lot with city land. Enjoy a new kitchen and relax in the outdoor hot tub... COLDWELL BANKER

NEW ELEGANT HOME - Farmington Hills, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, side garage... One Way Realty

SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE Tudor 3,548 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, library, sunroom... MARY McLEOD

RESTORED VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE With walking distance to downtown, full basement, hardwood floors...

RESTORED VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE With walking distance to downtown, full basement, hardwood floors...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods BACKYARD CHEFS North Royal Oak 3 bedroom brick ranch...

311 Homes Oakland County BERKLEY - St. John's Woods 3 bedroom colonial 2 baths...

312 Livonia BRICK Colonial - Five/Neighborhood Family room, fireplace, attached garage... One Way Realty

312 Livonia BRICK Colonial - Five/Neighborhood Family room, fireplace, attached garage... One Way Realty

IDEAL FAMILY HOMES SPECTACULAR LIVING - This contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home boasts a finished walk-out lower level... COLDWELL BANKER

NEW ON THE MARKET Updated family colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open layout... CENTURY 21

UNBELIEVABLY BEAUTIFUL decorated to perfection Cape Cod at its best! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

308 Rochester-Troy BY OWNER - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial near Somerset...

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Historic Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, granite, new appliances...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area ROYAL OAK - Brick Bungalow 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial featuring family room...

312 Livonia Alluring Homes WHAT A STEAL! Don't pass this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch...

312 Livonia GOT IT MADE? not unless you reared your success with this classic cape cod overflows...

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE Great starter home 2 bedrooms, newer furnace and hot water heater...

TOWNHOUSE CONDO - The court yard entry invites you into this sharp 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit...

PRESTIGIOUS RAMBLEWOOD! Part of ownership shows in this Farmington Hills brick colonial...

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH on a gorgeous lot backing to pond. 3 spacious bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland Eagle Heights A Single Family Home Community New single-family homes...

308 Rochester-Troy DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Historic Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, granite, new appliances...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area ROYAL OAK - Brick Bungalow 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial featuring family room...

312 Livonia Alluring Homes WHAT A STEAL! Don't pass this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch...

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312 Livonia AFFORDABLE Great starter home 2 bedrooms, newer furnace and hot water heater...

OLD HOMESTEAD SUN on cul-de-sac & golf course - very private. Large lot, old oak, old base...

REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED! Hurry, this 3 bedroom bungalow on a dining room with fireplace...

305 Brighton-Harland Howell BRIGHTON CITY - 106,900 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tile/vinyl...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland Eagle Heights A Single Family Home Community New single-family homes...

308 Rochester-Troy DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER - Historic Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, granite, new appliances...

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area ROYAL OAK - Brick Bungalow 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial featuring family room...

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AL VAN ACKER RE/MAX EXCELLENCE 539-3700 OPEN SAT-SUN 12-5pm Farmington Hills 1335 W. 2nd St. 1000 sq. ft. circular drive, glass block entrance...

REDUCED, REDUCED, REDUCED! Hurry, this 3 bedroom bungalow on a dining room with fireplace...

305 Brighton-Harland Howell BRIGHTON CITY - 106,900 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tile/vinyl...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland Eagle Heights A Single Family Home Community New single-family homes...

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5143 CANYON OAKS BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN GRACIOUS COLONIAL FEATURING IMPECCABLE GROUNDS 2,870 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths...

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Century 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400 LIVONIA - Great Location! Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch...

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REDFORD WESTLAND A REAL CHARMER brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow on tree-lined street...

COUNTRY SETTING 1/2 acre lot borders common. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room, large family room...

JUST LISTED Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad-level. This home has so much to offer including central air, finished basement...

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Free Heat, Water & Blinds
Most Pets Welcome

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Newly remodeled 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apt. available. E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates, include heat & water, vertical blinds, new kitchen & appliances, mirrored doors & push carpeting. Call Mon. - Sat. 644-1300

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TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
• Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
Microwave • Disposal • C/Air

New!! Exercise room...

666 Purdy
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1 bedroom from \$580
2 bedroom \$720

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400 Apts. For Rent

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\$399 MOVE-IN SPECIAL ON 1 BEDROOMS WITH DEN!!*

Fabulous apartments featuring:
• Mini & vertical blinds
• Some with cathedral ceilings
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• Brand new carpet
• 3rd floor
• Beautiful park-like setting with pond view
• Ideal location close to I-695
• Only \$635 per month

HURRY! LIMITED AVAILABILITY!

13 Mile 1 blk. W. of Southfield Rd.

CRANBROOK PLACE APARTMENTS
644-0059

A Village Green Community
*Some restrictions apply

Bloomfield West Apts

FREE
1/2 Mo. Rent
• Huge 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath
• Enclosed garage/opener
• Washer/dryer + walk to shopping
• Large private basement
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\$199 MOVES YOU IN!

2 Bedroom Apartments
Swimming Pool
Park like setting
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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)

We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants.

• Maid service available
• 24 hr. emergency maintenance
• Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
• Special handicapped units
• Refreshing atmosphere
• Cable available
• Many more amenities
• Short term leases (certain conditions apply)

NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$520, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$595, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Professional on-site management
20 plus yrs. experience
Near X-ways, shopping, airport
Rose Doherty, Property Manager: 961-4490

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$490
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Telephone 814-1199

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From \$910
Heat Included
THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
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FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
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Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 levels with private entrance, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. From \$475-\$495.

FEATURES:
• Stove & Refrigerator
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• Sorry, no pets!
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• All in a country setting

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At Ford Rd. & I-275 on Haggerty

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LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$355*
Heat Included
Window Treatments

STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 Sat. 10-5
*Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Select units.

CANTON'S FINEST BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS

1 MONTH FREE For Limited Time FROM \$425

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannon Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

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Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

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ASK ABOUT OUR SUMMER SPECIAL FREE RENT!*

(Call for Details)

Hinges, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available. Intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 Bedroom from...\$510 2 Bedroom from...\$595
Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2

15833 W. 11 Mile at Greenfield 557-4520
*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only. Selected Units.

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Luna & Village Apts...on Venoy at Warren
Carriage House Apts...on Haggerty at Joy

1 Bedroom: from...\$425 2 Bedroom from...\$460
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★ MOVE-IN SPECIAL! ★
★ 1 Bedroom in Village Apts. ★
★ \$400 mo. includes heat! ★

Spacious floor plans - 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cuts glued • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units

Luna/Village Apts.: Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-6
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CANTON
S. of Joy Rd., W. of I-275

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$355*
Heat Included
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Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 11-4 Sat. 10-5
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THE 1 MONTH'S FREE

- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Air conditioning
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- Cable TV available
- Vertical blinds
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- Extra storage space
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\$99 security deposit

1 & 2-bedroom from \$480

- Extra large rooms
- Free heat
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326-8270
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- Within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants.
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- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments and townhouse homes
- Cable ready, central air, FREE heat & water
- Clubhouse with swimming pool
- Modern kitchen with GE appliances
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Located at 2860 Charter Boulevard, off Big Beaver, just West of Rochester Road

SUNDAY SUPER SPECIAL

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STERLING HEIGHTS STERLING LAKE

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes
- Large pond with flowing fountain, foot bridge and scenic overlooks
- Tennis courts, swimming pool, and childrens playground
- Clubhouse with fireplace and game room
- Modern kitchens with dishwashers
- Central air
- Starting at \$475

Call 459-3530
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- Private storage area and vertical blinds
- Clubhouse with pool, sundeck, tennis court, basketball, sand volleyball & playground
- FREE heat, water and central air
- Excellent Troy location
- Easy access to I-75 and shopping
- 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$540

Call 268-9100
Open M-F 9-5, Sat. 11-4, Closed Sunday
Located at 13800 Northside Drive, 1 blk. N. of 14 Mile on West side of Schoenherr

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- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Private entrances, carports and washer/dryer in individual units
- Modern kitchens with microwaves, dishwasher and frost-free refrigerators
- Clubhouse with sun deck and swimming pool
- Winner of Michigan Beautification award
- 1 Bedroom \$605; 2 Bedroom \$710

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MORE...SPACE!
30% More Living Space than other apartments in the area.

MORE...FRILLS!
Custom features such as cathedral ceilings, large washer & dryer, skylights, entertainment pass-thru.

MORE...PRIVACY!
Individual private entrances and intercom systems.

MORE...FUN!
If you're not enjoying the pool and serene setting...you could be off to many of the entertainment centers located close by.

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Managed by R&T Management another fine RSH Community

NOB HILL APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom \$420
2 Bedroom \$485
Security Deposit from...\$250

Free Heat and Cooking Gas
Microwave • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
Pool • Tennis • Clubhouse
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Walton at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
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Live in a beautiful park like setting!
SPECTACULAR... 1,2 bedroom apartments
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Call for appointments & specials.
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Location on Detroit River.
Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom coops, elegant high rise Amenities.
• 24 hr security
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All in the building!!
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Discover for yourself why
ORCHARD CREEK APTS.
of Farmington Hills
is the community for you
Our spacious 2 bedroom apts. are filled with luxuries:
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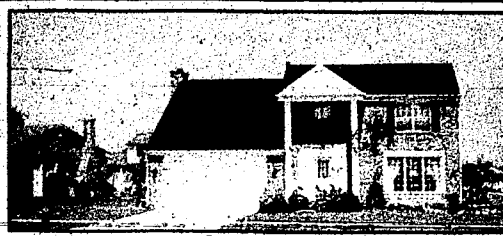
LIVONIA

CUSTOM FEATURES are evident throughout this Tudor with huge master suite, hardwood floors, oversized kitchen, library, laundry & garage, plus more. Perfect for the transferee who needs quick occupancy. **\$284,900** (EDG) 348-6430



REDFORD

CHECK THIS OUT! If looking for charm & comfort, take a look at this Ranch. Step in and feel the warmth of home. Completely remodeled kitchen as well as many other updates. Walk to schools. Just listed. **\$69,900** (P9101) 261-0700



CANTON

ESCAPE TO A DREAM! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Pulte Colonial. Charming decor, neutral carpeting, partially finished basement. Delightful multi-level deck, central air & more. One of the best! **\$188,900** (23H-45874) 455-7000



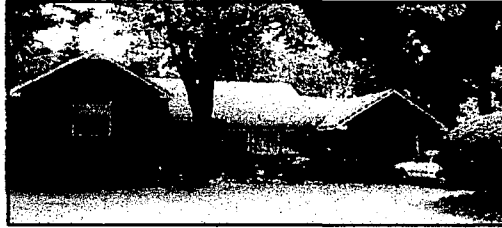
CANTON

NOTHING COULD BE FINER than country living in this wonderful contemporary home setting on just over 2 1/2 acres. Completely updated in 1987. Large great room, country kitchen, 2 full baths. Seeing is Believing. **\$258,900** (23B-07317) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

A SPECIAL HOME! Charm abounds in this Northville beauty. Must see the original woodwork, hardwood floors, leaded glass cupboards in living room, fireplace, newer roof, some new carpet, much more. **\$134,900** (HIG) 348-6430

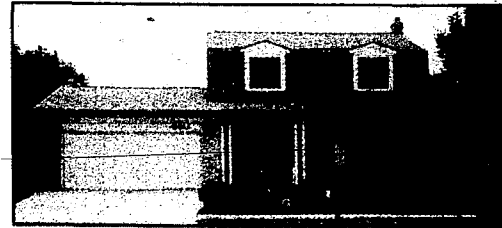


REDFORD

ON FOUR TREED LOTS. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has updates and custom features, walkout basement. Plus country living in the city. Hurry. **\$109,900** (CRO) 477-1111

78 pages of advertising in 25 Detroit area newspapers and home magazines every week, with a circulation of millions -

isn't that reason enough to market your home with Real Estate One?



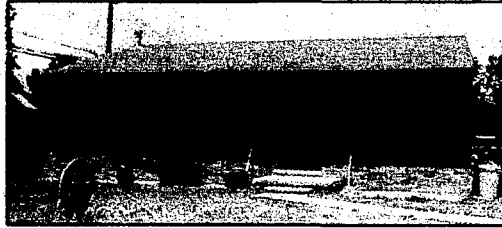
CANTON

LOCATION, LOCATION Backs to commons area - Beautifully maintained & decorated, newer windows, newer kitchen, newer carpet, inground pool, finished basement plus fireplace in family room. **MUST SEE!** **\$128,900** (23B-06811) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

QUALITY ABOUNDS this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath Plymouth Quad, offering wet plaster, Andersen wood windows, newer oven/range. Gutters downspouts, enclosed porch overlooks pretty rear yard. **\$149,900** (23B-11486) 455-7000



WESTLAND

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LIVONIA

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WESTLAND

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REDFORD

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REDFORD

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REDFORD

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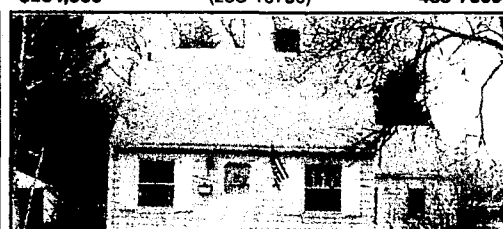
LIVONIA

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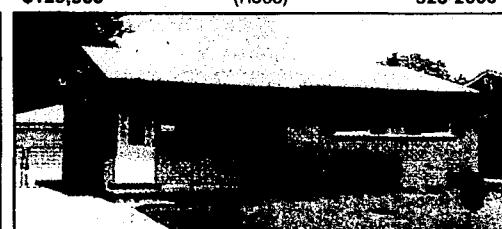
PLYMOUTH

COMFORT BY THE CREEK! Beautifully updated 3 bedroom Tri-level, family room, fireplace, remodeled baths, newer carpet, central air & furnace. **\$115,900** (23F-00940) 455-7000



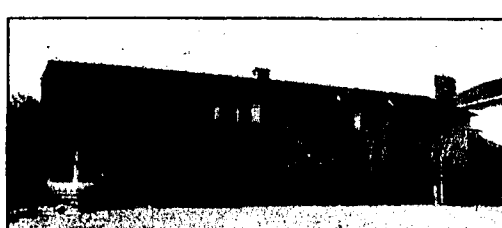
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NOVI

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NOVI

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BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Exec changes at JGA

Southfield-based retail design and architectural firm **Jon Greenberg & Associates** has added a creative resources department to its portfolio of client services. It plans to consolidate and concentrate design support, focusing on industry trends.



Camilletti

Tony Camilletti, former director of visual communications, will head the new department. **Constance Crump**, a former business reporter for both the Ann Arbor News and Crain's, has been hired as the manager of marketing communications. **Jeri Bademian** will serve as creative resources administrator.



Crump

Ruby expands

Southfield-based **Ruby & Associates**, structural engineering consultants, has expanded its services to include architecture and mechanical engineering. The firm has hired **Charles E. Kirby**, formerly of R.A. DeMattia, as director of architecture. Ruby also hired **Carl D. Taulbee** as senior mechanical engineer.



Taulbee

Parliament relocates

The Parliament Company, a commercial construction and property management group, has relocated its offices to 26911 Northwestern Highway, Suite 105, in Southfield. Parliament was formerly located in Bingham Farms. *Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*



Tennis anyone? One of Rossetti's current projects is the new **National Tennis Center** at **Flushing Meadows, N.Y.**, the site of the **U.S. Open**. The design will include **85 courts**, including a **23,500-seat main stadium**, as well as a **700-seat restaurant** and **two 300-seat restaurants**.

It's a whole new ball park



When major market sports franchises start looking to build a new stadium they often come to Birmingham to seek the wisdom of stadium architect **Louis Rossetti**, whose design of **The Palace of Auburn Hills** remains a national model.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

What's new in sports stadiums and arenas?

Luxury suites that double as office space. Landscaping and overall design that capture the feel of the surrounding neighborhood. Diverisary activities from the main event such as eating and mingling areas.

Welcome to the 1990s and beyond guided by **Louis A. Rossetti**, president of a Birmingham architectural firm. Rossetti, who designed the **Palace of Auburn Hills**, has become a national figure when it comes to entertainment complexes.

His firm is now working on several other stadiums including:
■ **The Ottawa Palladium**, which will

seat about 19,000 for hockey and integrate up to 40,000 square feet of leasable tenant space for restaurants, banks, shops and service establishments.

■ **The National Tennis Center** in **Flushing Meadows, N.Y.**, which involves a new 23,500 seat outdoor stadium, renovation of two smaller existing stadiums on the site and 38 new outdoor courts including three stadium courts.

■ A 22,000 seat entertainment center in **San Diego** to be built in conjunction with a hotel, office and residential community downtown.

Pleasing all comers

"There's a number of different key elements. It's not simple," Rossetti said of the design process.

"First is the players' facilities. They're paid so much money now, you have to have the best in service for them. Starting with when they arrive. They want to be seen, but not touched. Then you have training facilities, locker rooms.

"I don't care if it's basketball, hockey or entertainment, they want the best," Rossetti said.

"The next group and almost as im-

See STADIUMS, 2F

Home affordability improves slightly

People who bought houses last year in southeastern Michigan spend a slightly smaller percentage of their monthly household income to finance the purchase than did buyers in 1991.

Even though the average sales price of existing and new houses here increased to \$126,100 from \$118,500, the share of monthly income used to buy a house fell to 22 from 24 percent.

The average monthly payment last year in southeastern Michigan, which includes Wayne and Oakland counties, was \$1,060. That includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The figures were reported by U.S. Housing Markets, a Livonia-based research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, a national servicer of residential mortgages.

Falling mortgage rates apparently was the major reason for the decline in percentage of income needed for monthly payments.

"That would probably be the bulk of the change," said Brian Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets. "Some of the change may be attributed to an income increase."

Midwest markets, with average share of monthly income to finance, monthly payment and selling price for 1992, follows:

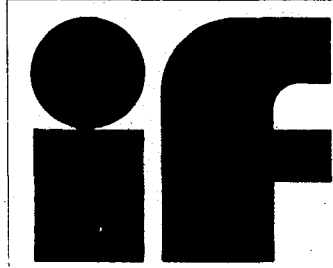
- Chicago — 24 percent; \$1,250; \$159,500.
- Columbus — 23 percent; \$960; \$130,200.
- Detroit/Ann Arbor — 22 percent; \$1,060; \$126,100.
- St. Louis — 21 percent; \$980; \$134,900.
- Cleveland — 20 percent; \$890; \$123,900.
- Indianapolis — 20 percent; \$880; \$119,900.
- Milwaukee — 20 percent; \$900; \$105,500.
- Minneapolis/St. Paul — 19 percent; \$920; \$127,300.
- Kansas City — 19 percent; \$830; \$113,400.
- Cincinnati — 15 percent; \$650; \$88,600.

The most affordable metro areas in 1992 identified by U.S. Housing Markets based on percentage of income required to make payments were **Kansas City, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Milwaukee, Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, and Cleveland**.

The least affordable metro markets were **Los Angeles, 33 percent; San Francisco, 31 percent; San Diego, 31 percent; New York City, 27 percent; and Seattle, Wash., 25 percent**.

Nationally, the average sales price of an existing home last year slipped to \$144,000, down from \$145,800 in 1991, the publication reported. The decline was only the second in the past 30 years, last occurring in 1973.

The average price for a new home rose to \$158,100 from \$155,200.



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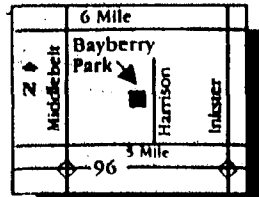
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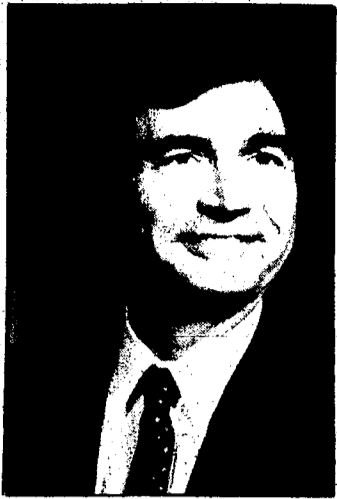
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Stadiums from page 1F



Louis Rossetti

portant is the VIP," he said. "Without them paying a penalty, if you will (for suites), tickets (for everyone else) would go out of sight.

"They want to get out of their car and be secure . . . so where they go in is important. They want quality food, quality rest-rooms, a club-like atmosphere. They generally like being catered to.

"The next group in importance is probably the press and photographers," Rossetti said. "They want no hassles by the public. So we have isolated elevators to get them down to their work. They

need immediate access to a dark-room. Then there's food."

Plant operations — administrative offices, security and first aid — also must be considered. "Underneath the stands, it's almost like a city," he said.

Then come sight lines, seating, acoustics and lighting for the majority of fans in the stands, Rossetti said.

Luxury, practicality

Stadiums used to be owned and operated by municipalities and consequently were built on the cheap, Rossetti said. Team ownership was more an ego thing than

money maker, he added.

As expenses escalated, owners sought more revenue by eyeing parking and concessions. It dawned on them that owning the stadium rather than renting could eventually lead to more money for them.

Luxury suites turned into a major financing tool, Rossetti explained.

"Lenders felt better banking on (suite) leaseholders. If you have 120 suites that average close to \$70,000 per year, that's close to \$9 million a year for debt service," he said.

And because a general rule of thumb is \$9 of loan for every \$1 of

personal investment, 120 suites in the preceding example could leverage more than \$75 million.

Not just for games

Auxiliary uses at stadiums — food courts, picnic areas and quiet rooms for parents — have become increasingly important as profit points. They also offer an escape from the non-fan who might want a people-watching experience.

"What we're giving is a lot more variety, a choice for the public," Rossetti said.

Extending uses of a stadium beyond a handful of dates or even

a seasonal sport also is under review.

In the Ottawa Palladium, some suites normally 20-by-25 feet will be extended 50 feet to result in an additional 1,000 square feet of space which Rossetti says can be turned into working office space for a start-up company or small sales firm.

Sort of a go to work then stay for the game philosophy.

Suggestions: Rossetti has some ideas about what a new Tiger Stadium ought to look like. Please see Page 3F for the story.

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Tiger Stadium can be saved but it may not be worth it, says area stadium architect

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Louis A. Rossetti, whose firm was involved in renovating Tiger Stadium in the 1970s, believes that the old ballpark can be saved.

But it would probably cost upwards of \$70 million and take three years to get the job done, he said. For those reasons, he sees a new stadium as inevitable.

"It's easier to build a new stadium for \$150 million and have all the whistles and bells to go with it," Rossetti said. "There's no right or wrong on this. It depends on what he (Tiger owner Mike Ilitch) wants to do."

He does have some thoughts on what the new stadium should look like.

Circular, cookie-cutter facilities like Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia and Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati are out. New stadiums that incorporate old designs are in, like Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

"People want to have their personality, their city's personality, in (a stadium)," Rossetti said. "In the design field, we've got to find a way to personalize."

"I don't have the answer. Perhaps it's building more in the ground so they're not so high. When you get inside, instead of continuous rows of seating, why not landscape?"

"At one time, people were happy just not getting gum on their shoe and eating a hot

dog. Now there's an incredibly different notion. People are being incredibly sensitive to color, fabric, lighting. It's amazing."

While a new stadium can help revitalize a community, Rossetti said, it's a mistake to pin all hopes of a renaissance on a sports venue.

"It's a great catalyst in helping, but you can never expect a stadium to be a leader," he said. "The idea that a stadium is going to come in and save downtown-Detroit is ludicrous."

If a new stadium were to be built, Rossetti believes that government, and by extension, taxpayers, should help pay for roads and other infrastructure improvements near the site.

"It helps everybody," he said.

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302 Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST If you're looking for a positive change we are a Livonia team oriented...
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Warm, friendly person for Rochester office...

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Work in a beautiful well organized office with motivated staff...

RETIEMENT HOME - Looking for a caring individual to assist in the care of elderly residents...

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASSISTANT Sought for full-time/part-time positions in a dental office...

GRAND OPENING RN'S/LPN'S CNA's/HHA's National chain expanding to Ann Arbor Michigan...

HOME HEALTH AIDES Experienced. FULL & part time shifts. Competitive wages, on-call...

HYGIENIST - Interested in dental hygiene, periodontal & restorative medicine. Planning to try office...

INSURANCE EXAMINERS national company seeking time medical personnel to complete insurance physicals on a mobile basis...

INTERNAL MEDICINE practice needs Front Desk Assistant, knowledge with insurance programs...

302 Help Wanted

MLT POSITIONS Available for busy CAP accredited laboratory...
MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST needed part-time for a Podiatrist office...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, LPN or RN, Dermatology experience preferred...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - 8-12 hours per week with experience in pediatrics...

MEDICAL BILLER/BOOKKEEPER Part or full time for Livonia doctor's office...

MEDICAL FILE CLERK Must be dependable & experienced. Call 425-1225

MEDICAL - OPHTHALMIC Assistant/Technician Interesting, responsible job for a Dr. Eye Surgeon...

HOME HEALTH AIDES Certified and/or experienced. Excellent benefits...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/RECEPTIONIST needed full time for Clawsen office...

MEDICAL RECORDS ANALYST Down town Detroit station's lifeline seeks person to review and analyze medical records...

302 Help Wanted

HEALTH CARE BILLERS DME-IV INFUSION Terrific new opening! Must have IV infusion/OCES billing expertise...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST wanted part time. Experience preferred. Pleasant, congenial, reliable...

MEDICAL SECRETARY Director of major medical facility has need for your recent experience...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Experienced in X-Ray. Days: 7:30-3:30. Office: 357-7080

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part-time for OB/GYN office. 24-30 hours per week...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - 8-12 hours per week with experience in pediatrics...

MEDICAL BILLER/BOOKKEEPER Part or full time for Livonia doctor's office...

MEDICAL FILE CLERK Must be dependable & experienced. Call 425-1225

MEDICAL - OPHTHALMIC Assistant/Technician Interesting, responsible job for a Dr. Eye Surgeon...

302 Help Wanted

PHLEBOTOMIST PART-TIME Needed Immediately SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories, the U.S. leader in the provision of laboratory services...

RN'S/LPN'S Private Duty Home Health Care Close to Home Health Care Professionals SOUTHFIELD 357-7080 DEARBORN 563-0056

PHYSICIAN Part time position in Ann Arbor for G.P. or internist. 2 months per week, Tuesday & Wednesday...

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Experienced, for busy W. Bloomfield OB/GYN office. Full time. Medical Billing Service a plus...

RECEPTIONIST - Permanent part time. 16 hrs. per week. Located in Southfield. Experience in pediatrics a plus...

REGISTERED NURSE Caring for patients in their homes. Day, Evening, or Night. Home Health Care, a family oriented home care agency with competitive salary...

REHABILITATION POSITIONS Medicare certified rehabilitation agency has immediate openings for: Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist, Speech Pathologist...

RESIDENT AIDE Full or part time, 7am-3:30pm, for assisted-living facility in Plymouth. Call 563-1400

MIDDLE MANAGEMENT POSITION Physical Therapist, Title: Trainer, Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Rd., Westland, MI 48165

302 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Full time position. Computer based accounting system. Full time position. Computer based accounting system...

304 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Due to recent promotion, fast paced Livonia Property Management Company has an opening for a full-time Accounts Payable person with experience in computerized Accounts Payable systems...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE A nice opportunity with a well established company offering security and a computerized system. Hurry! Call 424-0090

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For Birmingham CPA firm. Responsibilities include time & billing entry & internal bookkeeping, computerized accounting system...

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES Trov 362-9696 NO FEE 462-3990 EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Livonia based construction/property management company has an immediate opening for a part time Administrative Assistant...

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK Position available for an extremely organized & detail minded individual who will perform various administrative tasks...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT If you're interested in a prospecting, sales & marketing position...

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK Position available for an extremely organized & detail minded individual who will perform various administrative tasks...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Livonia based construction/property management company has an immediate opening for a part time Administrative Assistant...

304 Help Wanted

BILLING CLERK A major clerical reporting company has an immediate full time opening for a Billing Clerk. Position duties will include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, General Ledger & daily reporting...

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced in Public Accounting. Office in Southfield. Full time. No health insurance. Call 248-4477

BOOKKEEPER - Must have excellent organizational & writing skills. Full time position. Southfield area. 255-2226

BOOKKEEPER Part-time. Full charge. Must be able to organize small office. Possible full-time. Troy area. 848-1100

BOOKKEEPER For property management firm in Bloomfield Hills. Computer/strong math skills a plus. Experience preferred but will train the right person...

CASHIER Full time. Troy area. Computer & accounting experience helpful. To apply call Roz, 9am-6pm 643-8900

CASHIER needed for Amoco Food Shop & full service. Part time, nights. Please apply in person at the 6 Mile & Middlebelt Amoco Station.

TRANSPORTATION CO seeking experienced office person. Need excellent phone communication skills & a minimum of 2 years experience...

CERICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST ATTENTION! Excellent position at 28800 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

304 Help Wanted

CERICAL WITH A TWIST Account filing & data entry along with copying, operating fax, answering phones required from a self-motivated, non-smoker...

CONSUMER MARKET ANALYST Seeks a talented individual to fill the key client relations position in our firm: RECEPTIONIST. You need a pleasant voice, professional appearance, typing of 40 WPM & some WordPerfect experience...

CPA FIRM in Bloomfield Hills seeks full time Word Processor for report processing department. WordPerfect experience. Excellent benefits. 248-8700

CUSTOMER SERVICE Full and part time positions available in person office. Excellent computer, grammar, and proof reading skills. Polished phone manner and problem solving ability...

PACKET PAGING ATTENTION! Excellent position at 28800 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG SCREENING An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Needed for growing national company in Livonia. Must be responsible and dependable. Professional appearance & excellent communication skills...

ENERGETIC person needed for busy Farmington Hills office. Duties include very busy phones, interviewing, file filing, and employment placement. Minimum 2 years experience. Benefits if you enjoy working with people, call Renee at 424-2047

DATA ENTRY CLERKS AM & PM SHIFTS Immediate openings for your data entry. We offer: Top pay, Holiday pay, Temp-Med insurance, and bonuses. Call for an appointment today!

302 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Join our team of professionals in our expanding Physical Therapy Department at Providence Park in Novi...

302 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full and part time positions available for all certified ACLS certified or must become certified within 6 months...

302 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Excellent hourly rates with overtime available. Creative pay programs. Schedule up to 40 hrs/week...

302 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Join an experienced team with a sense of humor and a sense of purpose. Nurse Managed. Nurse owned since 1977...

302 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full time position. PC, calculator & math skills necessary. Fringe benefits available. Salary depends on experience...

304 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Part-time 20-30 hrs./wk. Staffing position. Seeking a therapist for a major automotive supplier...

304 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full time position. PC, calculator & math skills necessary. Fringe benefits available. Salary depends on experience...

304 Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full time position. PC, calculator & math skills necessary. Fringe benefits available. Salary depends on experience...



644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY #11-9999 WAYNE COUNTY #32-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
AGGRESSIVE ATTORNEY
Bankruptcy, Divorce/Family, Criminal, Juvenile, Will/Probate, Driving Privileges, Personal Injury, Susan Widemann. 427-0303; 358-0522

600 Personals
"RIENDSHIP - SINGLES"
FREE LADIES, Men Special
Sincere Dating & Marriage
Katie 945-9422

600 Personals
ATTENTION CAMPERS!! Camp 81 a
Packed Lunch, RFR,
Lifetime Membership, Dues paid till
May of 1994. No transfer fee. \$1400.
Must be 18 yrs. 474-7280

602 Lost & Found
FOUND - Black & white DOG, small
male, 9 Mile & Middlebelt area.
Wearing black leather collar & white
feet collar. 474-7280

602 Lost & Found
LOST - Fern Green Diner, male, Aug.
4. Warren & Beck in Canton. He
answers to Duke and has scar on left
hand corner. Please leave a message
at 474-7280

604 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars
SHARE YOUR IDEAS
About Rebates/Refunds
AND EARN \$50

606 Legal Notices
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
contents listed below will be sold for
the highest bidder by sealed bid for
cash only at Shurgard Storage 555 E.
12 Mile Rd., Madison Hts., MI on
Sept. 22, 1993 at 10:00 am.

606 Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE:
The annual report of These Colors
Don't Run Foundation is available at
the address noted below for inspec-
tion during normal business hours
by any citizen who so requests with-
in 180 days after publication of this
notice of its availability.

610 Card of Thanks
PRAYER TO ST. CLARE: Pray for
Hall Mary's soul 1 day, for
days. On the 8th day publish the
prayer & wish for three things. Your
wishes will be answered.A.M.

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION
1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

620 Men Seeking Women
A DIRECTIVE white male, 40's,
seeks a sincere opposite female.
21-50. No overweights. #45509

620 Men Seeking Women
BLUE-EYED male, 41 yrs. old, 6' tall
w/brown hair. Loves poetry, music
& has had a few girlfriends. He
seeks sensitive, Christian counter-
part. All calls answered. #45396

620 Men Seeking Women
EMPLOYED Divorced White Edu-
cated Male, 50's, with many inter-
ests, seeks like-minded woman
with employed non-materialistic &
easy going companion. #45413

620 Men Seeking Women
ON best Single White Male, 33,
good looking, fit, creative, fun,
sweet, seeks single white female
body builder fit or cute. Likes 80's,
sports, travel, good fun. #45400

620 Men Seeking Women
SINGLE white male, Royal Oak, ear-
ly 30's, 5'4", seeks pleasant single
white female under 35, with good
wit, to spend time with. Should en-
joy movies, new music, talking &
laughing. #45419

621 Women Seeking Men
ACTIVE, attractive, professional,
nonsmoking, blue-eyed blonde, 44,
5'8", proportional female seeks
nonsmoking, fit (does not speculate)
male for companionship. #45429

621 Women Seeking Men
CUTE, petite, single white female,
25. Honest, easy going, enjoys out-
door, music, movies, etc. looking
to meet single white male, non-
smoker, under 35. Interested in a
monogamous relationship. #45446

621 Women Seeking Men
STRIKING BEAUTIFUL, divorced
white female, 50. Catholic, tradition-
al values. Looking for considerate
divorced white male, 50-55, 5'10" +
for friendship. #44189

620 Men Seeking Women
ADVENTUROUS Single White Male,
lawyer, 32, good looking, seeks
open minded single white female,
19-34, attractive, athletic, for travel,
fun in the sun. #45393

620 Men Seeking Women
DAPPER, SUAVE, sharp black male,
29, looking for a petite, white female,
21-35 who enjoys sports, movies,
sports & quiet candlelight dinners.
#45440

620 Men Seeking Women
EMPLOYED single white male, 42,
6', salt & pepper hair, handsome,
many interests. Seeking single white
female, 5'8"-6", pretty, fit, 30-40. No
games, just plain honesty. #45559

620 Men Seeking Women
PASSIONATELY fun, 36 years old,
seeks humorous lady. Potential
husband. I like you, I don't like
like sports. #45469

620 Men Seeking Women
SINGLE ATTRACTIVE divorced, 62,
31, looking for a vintage, mature,
black female, 40-51, who enjoys
jazz, movies, music, dining & quiet
special moments. #45308

621 Women Seeking Men
ACTIVE, attractive, professional,
nonsmoking, blue-eyed blonde, 44,
5'8", proportional female seeks
nonsmoking, fit (does not speculate)
male for companionship. #45429

621 Women Seeking Men
CUTE, petite, single white female,
25. Honest, easy going, enjoys out-
door, music, movies, etc. looking
to meet single white male, non-
smoker, under 35. Interested in a
monogamous relationship. #45446

621 Women Seeking Men
STRIKING BEAUTIFUL, divorced
white female, 50. Catholic, tradition-
al values. Looking for considerate
divorced white male, 50-55, 5'10" +
for friendship. #44189

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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PHONE _____ DAYS _____ EVES _____
Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified
PERSONAL SCENE 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PERSONAL SCENE recommends: Men seeking women 620 Sports interests 622 Travel companions 624
Women seeking men 621 Seniors 623

TWO FOR THE ROAD



NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR

3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive trans, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, speed control, tilt steering column, rear defroster & more!

LIST PRICE \$17,631

THIS WEEK ONLY: **\$13,777**

- Over 80 Taurus Available!
- 8 In Stock At This Price
- 10 In Stock with Slightly Less Equipment at Even Lower Prices!



1993 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, polycast wheels, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, front & rear floor mats, AM/FM stereo-cassette, rear defroster and more!

LIST PRICE \$12,200

THIS WEEK ONLY: **\$9075**

- Over 100 Tempos Available!
- 15 In Stock At This Price!
- 11 In Stock with Slightly Less Equipment at Even Lower Prices!

COLLEGE GRADS & YOUNG BUYERS
Your Prices Are Hundreds Lower!
Call for Details.

'93 PROBES
Over 80 Now Available!
Great Selection of GT's & SE Models

'93 CROWN VICTORIAS
Over 20 Now Available!
New Pricing Structure Saves You Thousands!

A, X & Z PLAN BUYERS
You are eligible for additional major discounts - call or stop in for your special pricing!

'93 EXPLORERS
Over 60 Now Available!
The Area's Best Selection of 2-Doors and 4x2's!

'93 AEROSTARS
Over 100 Now Available!
New Units Arriving Daily
\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE

'93 RANGER PICKUPS
Over 75 Now Available!
\$400⁰⁰ REBATE

NOW ACCEPTING...
Orders for the New 1994 Fords. We have complete specs on all vehicle lines including the all-new Mustang and Aspire. Order Early - Beat the Rush!

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Lightnings & Cobras in stock! We A-Plan!

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ADVANTAGE Plus

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14585 MICHIGAN AVE. (East of Southfield) DEARBORN

ALL PRICES INCL. REBATE. ADD TAX, TITLE, PLATES & DEST.

CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

All '93s Must Go Now!

15 DEMOS AVAILABLE
Drastically reduced for quick sale!

Rebates up to \$1000 on select models

LAST 2 DAYS
THURSDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
FRIDAY 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

OVER 250 Cars & Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery

ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED

Financing as low as 3.9% on select models

1993 BONNEVILLE SE
Air conditioning, power windows/locks, ABS, AM/FM cassette, 55/45 split seat, 3.9L V6, tilt wheel and more. Stk. #930725

SALE PRICE **\$17,184***

36 MONTHS Smart Buy for **\$224⁷³** + per month

1993 TRANS SPORT
Air conditioning, deep tinted glass, 7 passenger seat, tilt wheel, lamp group, full covers, automatic transmission, 3.1 V6. Stock #930487.

Smart Buy **\$199⁸⁶** + per month

SALE PRICE **\$16,581***

1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR
Air conditioning, 1-glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering, ABS brakes, 2.0L, rear defrost. Stk. #930712.

LIST \$10,877

SALE PRICE **\$9776*** FTB Discount -\$400

FTB SALE PRICE **\$9376***

Smart Buy for 36 MONTHS **\$173⁴⁰** + per month

1993 SONOMA PICKUP
2.8 V6, air, 5 speed, manual trans, SLE comfort, power steering, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, P215/75R15 tires, cruise, sport suspension, tilt & more. Stk. #935074.

LIST \$12,180

SALE PRICE **\$9969***

GM Option II Deduct \$94.86
1st Time Buyer Deduct \$600
Commercial Buyer **\$9489****

1993 YUKON Four Wheel Drive
5.7 350, air, bucket seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, SLE equipment, defogger, rear wiper, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 271 off-road package, ABS brakes, much more. Stk. #335367

LIST \$25,791

GM Option II Deduct **\$22,935***

SALE PRICE **\$22,935***

1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DR.
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster. Stk. #930324.

SALE PRICE **\$12,499***

36 Months Smart Buy for **\$140⁰³** + per month

1993 GRAND PRIX LE
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power locks, 16/45 split seat, AM/FM stereo, full wheel covers, rear defroster & more. Stk. #930884.

SALE PRICE **\$13,299***

36 MONTH Smart Buy for **\$161³²** + per month

NEW '93 TRANS AMS & FORMULAS
In Stock for Immediate Delivery

1993 GRAND PRIX SE
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 3.1 V6, power windows, power locks, cycled wipers, tilt wheel, gages, AM/FM cassette, BYP sport appearance pkg. Stock #930888.

Smart Buy **\$175³⁵** + per month

SALE PRICE **\$14,699***

1993 FULL SIZE SIERRA
4.3 V6 AM/FM radio, bedliner, sliding rear window full size spare, rear step bumper, bench seat. Stk. #935275

LIST \$12,779

SALE PRICE **\$11,657***

GM Option II Deduct \$608.95

Commercial Buyer **\$11,157****

YUKONS & SUBURBANS IN STOCK!

1993 SAFARI Passenger Van
Air, 4 speed, automatic, 4.3 V-6 EFI, cruise, 1st, 8 passenger, ABS brakes, rally wheels, AM/FM & cassette. Stock #930125.

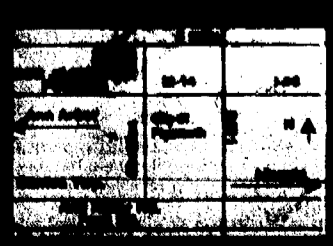
LIST \$17,998

SALE PRICE **\$15,299***

GM Option II Deduct \$70.85

Commercial Buyer **\$14,799****

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Equipment Option 1 - Option 4
PEP PLAN MAINTENANCE
Supplies Welcome

14540 Sheldon Road (Just North of I-14, Jefferson)
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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

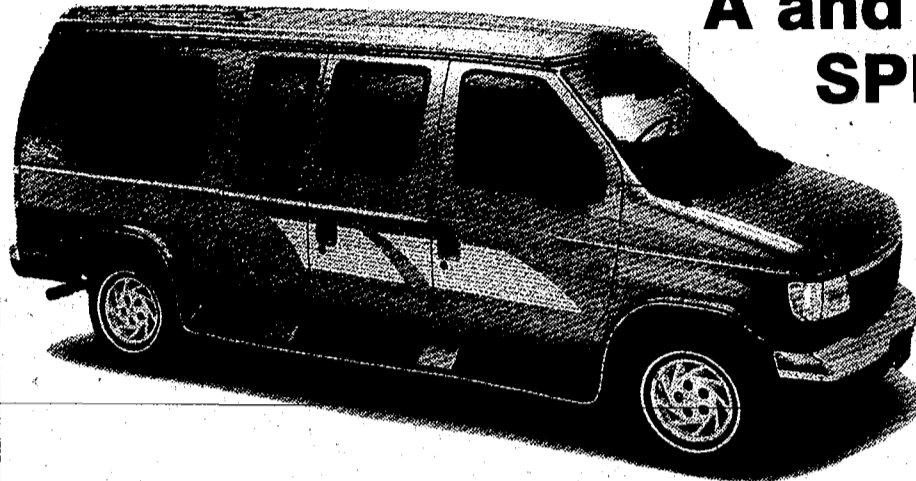
\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

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

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 7 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 850
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION A and XZ PLAN SPECIAL



























Mark III
LUXURY VANS & TRUCKS
Test Drive
Today!
SALE PRICE
\$16,888*

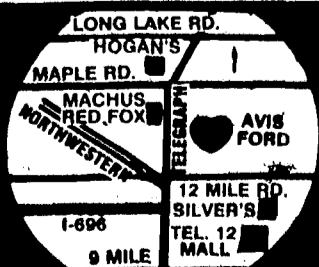
Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, Kite, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

*A PLAN SALES ONLY, plus tax, title & license, destination and advertising if applicable.

\$1000 Cash Back on Taurus GL and LX

<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 Door</p>  <p>Stock #1420 Was \$12,123 IS \$9090*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #14271 Was \$13,282 IS \$9554*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 IS \$10,644*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13881 Was \$12,350 IS \$8844*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14121 Was \$14,190 IS \$10,707*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #13795 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,882*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #12474 Was \$19,602 IS \$16,161*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 T-BIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #12407 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14855 Was \$17,436 IS \$13,242*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$15,363*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</p>  <p>Stock #14846 Was \$25,670 IS \$18,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14522 Was \$22,559 IS \$18,288*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2</p>  <p>Stock #14253 Was \$12,052 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,890 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT</p>  <p>Stock #13724 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$15,644*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #13550 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,124*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4</p>  <p>Stock #13225 Was \$24,713 IS \$20,990*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4x4</p>  <p>Stock #14839 Was \$28,009 IS \$23,601*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/27/93.



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with every new
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707 Garage Sales Wayne
LIVONIA Upstate (\$150,000+) sale by Francavilla/Curtis Inc.
30m. 1200 sq. ft. Maple/Park Forest...

707 Garage Sales Wayne
WESTLAND - Aug. 20-22, 9am until 1:30pm...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
AN ESTATE SALE CONDUCTED EVERY DAY
A SUPERIOR SELECTION OF QUALITY FURNITURE AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ELEGANT Heritage Continian 9 piece dining room set, light burgundy...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
KITCHEN table, almond formica, top and base, 8 x 10, w/ 6 chairs...

708 Household Goods Wayne County
CREZENZA, solid wood, excellent condition. \$255. Dresser, solid oak chairs...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
BOOKCASE \$30. Table, 4 chairs & stools \$200. Double bed, triple dresser...

712 Appliances
BUY-BELL-TRADE
Rebuilt toasters, refrigerators, freezers, TVs, VCR's, microwave, air conditioners, dishwashers...

715 Computers Sales & Service
IBM NOTEBOOK, P872, model 5024, 17" megabyte memory, 19" megabyte disk, software, fax, mouse, \$1450. 228-9888

WESTLAND - Jumbo Sale. Kids clothes & toys, furniture and household items...

WESTLAND - Huge multi-family sale. Antiques, collectibles, furnishings, clothes & more...

WESTLAND - Kids items & clothes, appliances, baby items, Odessa dune buggy & much more...

WESTLAND - Moving sale. Everything must go. 3344 Balmoral, Thorntown, Sun. 8-11am.

WESTLAND - MOVING SALE. Wed. 12-5. Thru. Sat. 9-5. Baby furniture, exercise equipment, hunting, toys, childrens clothes...

WESTLAND - Thrift. Fri. Sat. 9-5. 3303. 33321 Chief Lanes, 1st blk. N. of Warren off Wayne. Misc. items...

WESTLAND - Family garage Sale. 1747 Fairview Ridge. Furniture, knick-knacks & misc. goods...

WESTLAND - 336 Vansolt, off Cherry Hill. W. of Lynn. 9-9. 9-9. 2nd floor conditions. Queen bed room set, dining table, chairs...

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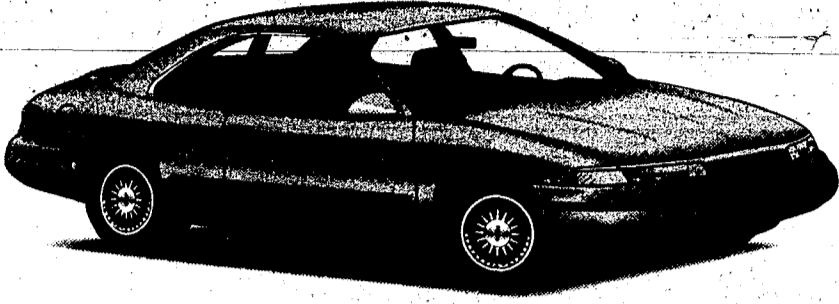
WESTLAND - 34102 Tonawanda. Aug. 21st & 22nd. 9-5. Clothing, girls clothes & household items...

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Your Kind of Place

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WE WILL BEAT ANY
ADVERTISED PRICE OR
LEASE PAYMENT



1993 VILLAGER G.S. 0 Down 24 mo. lease

Package 692 features:

- Flip open rear window
- Privacy glass
- Air conditioning
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Power seat
- Rear defrost
- 3.0 V-6
- Anti-lock brakes
- Elec. cassette, AM/FM
- Tilt steering
- Cruise control
- Intermittent wipers

68 in stock, 20 at this price



The Arithmetic	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$350.24
Number of Months	24
Monthly Use Tax	\$14.01
Total Payment x 24	\$364.25
Refundable Security Deposit	\$375.00
Total Due at Inception	\$739.25
Total Amount of Payments	\$8742.00
Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge over 30,000	11¢ per mile

Retail Buy

List Price	\$21,607
Factory Discount	-\$1000
H.P. Discount	-\$2009

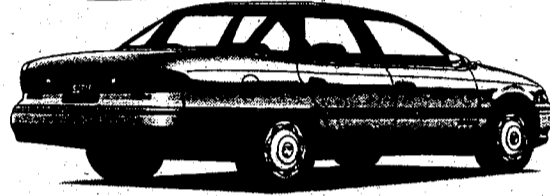
SALE PRICE \$18,598*

1993 SABLE L.S. 0 Down 24 mo. lease

Package 461 features:

- Keyless entry
- Power antenna
- 3.8 V-6
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Power seat
- Air conditioning
- Aluminum wheels
- Tinted glass
- Tilt & Cruise

98 in stock, 28 at this price



The Arithmetic	
Monthly lease payment	\$328.15
Number of months	24
Monthly Use Tax	\$13.13
Total Payment x 24	\$341.28
Refundable Security Deposit	\$350.00
Total Due at Inception	\$691.28
Total Amount of Payments	\$8190.72
Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge over 30,000	11¢ per mile

Retail Buy

List Price	\$21,863
Factory Discount	-\$965
Factory Rebate	-\$500
H.P. Discount	-\$2955

SALE PRICE \$16,943*

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
40601 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth LOCAL 453-2424 DETROIT 425-2444
At the I-275 Interchange

*Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception; however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit, down payment, and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes destination, title, use tax, luxury tax and license fees extra. *Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park.

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NO HASSLES,
NO PRESSURE!
JUST LOW
PRICES!

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WAITING FOR
YOUR TRADE!



SAVE A TON!

HUGE
DISCOUNTS!

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SATURDAY
8AM-5PM

EVERY '93 MUST GO! NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

BUICK GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK CENTURY
V6 Engine, Auto., Airbag, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette & More!
(Stk. #47374) WAS: \$17,181

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL
V-6, Auto, Air, Power Seats- Windows, Loaded!
(Stk. #428837) WAS: \$18,949

\$14,188 OR \$239 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS!

\$17,599 OR \$267 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.
V-6, Automatic, Airbag, Air, Full Power & Premium Pkg. I. (Stk. #644307) WAS: \$29,076

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK ROADMASTER
4 Door, V-6 Engine, Auto., A/C, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! Absolutely Loaded! (Stk. #400076) WAS \$26,010

\$23,688 OR \$319 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS!

\$19,988

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD
24 Valve V8 Engine, Auto., Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Washer/Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack! (Stk. #331360) WAS: \$22,649

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU AMIGO
2.3L Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Spare Tire Cover, 21 Gal. Fuel Tank! (Stk. #805721) WAS: \$13,609

\$18,288 OR \$229 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

\$11,998 2 TO CHOOSE!

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA CIVIC DX 2DR
Automatic, Air, Airbag, & Much More! (Stk. #518714) WAS: \$13,280

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD LX 2DR
Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cass., Power Everything! (Stk. #021690) WAS: \$17,830

\$11,799 LEASE FOR 3 YEARS!

\$13,999 LEASE FOR 3 YEARS!

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD SE 4DR
Auto., Leather, Bose Audio, Anti-Lock Brakes! Loaded! (Stk. #038940) WAS: \$22,450

\$17,499 LEASE FOR 3 YEARS!

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5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW
2.2L EFI, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Gauges, Hallogen Headlight & More!
(Stk. #32255) WAS \$9125

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SPIRIT
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control & More!
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BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE INTREPID
3.3L V6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power Windows-Seat-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes & More! (Stk. #32498)

SAVE \$2137 \$6988

SAVE \$2930 \$10,795

LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 48 MONTHS! \$241

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE CARAVANS & GRAND CARAVANS
LE, SE, ES and Base Model
HUGE SELECTION AS LOW AS:

\$13,495

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!
FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED! ALL THE TOYS!
HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK

1994 MODELS STARTING AT \$15,995

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