



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Police publicize gang threat



Police say teen gang activity in Westland is only a minor problem, but that parents should learn about gangs and be alert for signs of gang-related behavior among their children.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland police have pointed out some troubling signs of youth gang activity in Westland and neighboring communities.

Consider:
■ Gang members in Westland have

robbed innocent youngsters of their athletic coats — just because the coats have gang "colors."

■ Children seeking to join gangs have been forced to steal coats at Westland Center and walk brazenly from the mall with the price tags dangling.

■ Gangs claiming territory have sprayed their graffiti on such Wayne-Westland schools as Titus, Elliott and Kettering elementaries and Marshall Junior High. Clean-up costs have reached \$10,000.

■ Most gang activity has occurred south of Cherry Hill Road, but isolated incidents of businesses being spray-painted with graffiti have been reported as far north as Joy Road — the city's north boundary.

■ Gangs are crossing boundaries of Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Inkster and other cities, challenging rival

gangs for territory.

■ Graffiti sprayed on the abandoned Phar-Mor building on Central City Parkway, between Warren and Ford, indicates the presence of a white supremacist gang in Westland.

■ Numerous gangs, such as Latin Counts, Cobras, Incas and West Side Mafia, among others, are known to have penetrated Westland. One group known as the D-Kings claims 650 members in Westland and Canton Township, police said.

See GANG, 2A

Monsters coming to Y's haunted house



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE



Opening set: Daryl Brock (left in top photo) and Alan Shane will portray monsters at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's annual haunted house "Fright Fest," to open Friday for the weekend and Oct. 22-31. One of the "attractions" will be Steve Adams (left) portraying Jason of "Friday the 13th" horror film fame. The haunted house, which includes a "friendly monster" program for younger children, is at 827 S. Wayne Road. Discount tickets are available. The haunted house will open at 7 p.m. with the "friendly monster" hours being 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Low turnout expected

See editorial, 16A

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A low voter turnout is expected Monday when Wayne-Westland school district residents go to the polls to decide whether to increase their school taxes.

Turnout is expected to be similar to what it was in April, when 10,296 voters crushed a tax proposal. That marked a turnout of nearly 16 percent among the district's estimated 65,000 voters.

District elections clerk Eleanor

SCHOOL ELECTION

Harrington predicted a similar turnout Monday.

"That's a small turnout, I'm sorry to say," she said.

About 730 absentee ballots were requested for the election — a number that also is about normal, Harrington said.

Voters on Monday will decide whether to increase their school tax rate by 6 mills, which would amount to a \$6 increase per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation.

In recent literature, school officials noted that the owner of a \$70,000 house with a \$35,000 SEV would see school taxes increase \$237.

But the "actual increase" for that homeowner would seem like \$54 if voters consider that the 6-mill plan comes on the heels of a 7.75-mill tax that expired June 30, school officials said.

Although the 6-mill proposal is less than the 7.75 mills that expired, the homeowner would still pay more taxes this year because of property assessments that increased about 13 percent, pushing up taxes.

The one-year, 6-mill plan would allow school officials to restore about \$7 million in programs ranging from

See TURNOUT, 2A

Woman tells police she was abducted, raped

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland police are seeking a rapist suspect after a 25-year-old woman reported that she was abducted for about 10 hours and raped at gunpoint by a man who threatened to shoot her unless she complied.

Police have no leads on the case, Sgt. Michael Terry said, and anyone with possible tips is encouraged to contact the detective bureau at 721-6311.

The Westland woman reported that

■ The woman reported that her assailant told her, "If you get in the car, I won't shoot you."

she was walking eastbound along Cherry Hill Road, near Manufacturer's Drive, when a man nearly hit her with his car before stopping and ordering her at gunpoint to get inside, police reports said.

The woman reported that her assailant told her, "If you get in the car, I won't shoot you."

The woman told police she was abducted about 9:20 a.m. Oct. 2 and driven to a wooded, rural area where she was raped. Holding the gun in his left hand, the man kept the weapon near the woman's head as he held her down with his right hand and raped her, police reports said.

The woman reported that her as-

sailant refused to let her go for about 10 hours but that she was finally dropped off, after dark, on Michigan Avenue in Inkster, Terry said.

The man held the gun in his left hand and pointed it toward the woman as he drove her around, police reports said. The weapon is believed to have been an automatic handgun, Terry said.

The rapist was described in police reports as a white male, 5-foot-9 to 5-

See RAPED, 2A

Hooping it up

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold its third annual "hoop-it-up" open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road. There will be a day of sports, fun and fitness highlighting the invention of basketball at a Y about 100 years ago. There will be games, prizes, refreshments and a health fair as well as building tours, class demonstrations and membership fee savings of up to \$68. Call the Y, 721-7044, for information.

Costume party

A Halloween karaoke costume party will be held by the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics group from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the UAW Local

PLACES & FACES

900 hall on Michigan Avenue, west of Newburgh. The party will have entertainment by David Holloway, magic acts by Mark Joseph and Elvis Presley impersonations by Tony Holloway. Refreshments will be served.

Happy birthday

Family and friends of Mary (Gersch) Parrish, longtime Westland resident, will hold a 100th birthday party for her Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Parrish was born in Detroit, married to John Parrish Sr. in 1922, and had 10 children in a farm

house on Wildwood near Stacey. Eight of the children survived. She and her husband had 31 grandchildren. People interested in attending the party may call 261-7437.

Deadline nears

There is still time for people or groups to nominate someone for the annual Westland First Citizen community service award. Deadline is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27. Nominees must have been involved in a volunteer role which has had an impact on the community or a segment of the community. Nominations must be in writing and mailed to the Westland Observer Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or faxed to Leonard Pogor, Westland Observer editor, 591-7279.

Pickers say dump outcome-based curriculum

Pounding the pavement: While picketing Livonia school administrative offices recently, Lisa Morency had her hands full with her daughter's stroller and a sign opposing outcome-based education.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Twice in the last month, Lisa Morency has stood before the Livonia Board of Education to protest what educators call outcome-based education (OBE) and what Morency calls an "awful curriculum."

During the last month, she also has picketed board offices, pushing her baby carriage and carrying a sign that urged parents "Join the fight to stop outcome based education."

What is OBE? And why is Morency, Tom Reed and others picketing against it throughout Michigan and the nation?

"Outcome-based education has become a red flag in the nation," Kathy Kalusek, former PTA president, told the trustees recently after Morency and other OBE opponents spoke.

"Change is never easy and this has generated controversy. Listen to all the speakers, but don't get tied up in extremists."

In a nutshell, the state now uses OBE to define the knowledge, values and attitudes a student should assimilate after being taught various subjects.

To monitor the learning that takes place in the classroom, the state no longer counts physical items such as the number of books used.

Instead, the state now tells districts to monitor what is learned from those books. The state tells districts what "exit goals, or outcomes" it should test for.

Some of these exit goals deal with values and attitudes. And to OBE opponents, that's a recipe for mind control by the state.

"This has little to do with academics," Reed said. "Who judges if kids get the correct values and attitudes? They're getting kids to have a certain mindset for a new world order."

Marlene Bihmeyer, the school district's director of curriculum, disagreed.

"I don't think we can say we have a heavy emphasis on attitudes and that we're forsaking academics," Bihmeyer said. "In our core curriculum, we have 110 subject area exit goals. Only 20 out of

the 110 deal with attitudes or value statements. Most are directly related to achievement in that area."

Still, Morency called on trustees to "reject this awful curriculum."

"Why wasn't this rejected by (the district) when it came across your desk?" she asked. "Teacher's now must teach this. It's time we stood up for our kids."

Morency and the other picketers handed out fliers which said: "OBE is the Michigan state curriculum which has to do more with students demonstrating the state's correct values, attitudes and behaviors than with academics."

"It is our responsibility as citizens to take back our schools in order to educate all children to reach their highest potentials academically."

"Otherwise, OBE will continue to dumb down our kids to be human resources with only politically correct attitudes."

OBE opponents attending the Oct. 4 board meeting handed out copies of The New Federalist newspaper, which featured an article titled "How New Age Education Murdered Millions: The Soviet Model for Today's Education Lunacy."

The article begins by saying that "public schools now seem much more concerned with creating politically correct behavior in their children than with educating them."

The article continues: "What is going on in America's public schools is actually nothing new. It is Soviet-style brainwashing and collectivism."

The picketers also distributed copies of articles critical of OBE written by Lyndon LaRouche Jr., a political extremist who once stood on the far left but now stands on the far right.

In 1990, Michigan adopted its model curriculum that districts must follow, Bihmeyer said. "When this became available we examined our own curriculum to see where we were most closely aligned with the state."

Pickering tells business leaders he will cooperate

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Mayoral candidate Charles Pickering promised to keep the Friendship senior center open and said that City Hall should work more cooperatively with local businesses.

On relations with businesses, Pickering said that a mayor should welcome new stores instead of ticketing them for displaying grand opening banners, a violation of a city ordinance.

He promised that if elected Nov. 2 he would work with the Chamber of Commerce on programs that work.

"We will be helping your efforts instead of ignoring you," he told the estimated 75 persons at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's monthly membership meeting Tuesday.

Responding in a telephone interview, Mayor Robert Thomas said that the city council, on which Pickering has served for six years, has the authority to amend an ordinance which prohibits banners or balloons on commercial property without a waiver from the city's zoning board of appeals.

On the Friendship Center for seniors, Pickering, currently Westland city council president, also promised to keep the facility open.

"I have no intention of closing a center which I helped build and fund (when he was mayor from 1982-85)," Pickering said.

"No way will it be closed," he stressed.

He added that he wants to expand the senior programs through an outreach effort.

Pickering also criticized a new program of having DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) police officers on bike patrols as part of Thomas' new community policing program.

The officers on bikes are doing public relations for the mayor, Pickering claimed. Instead, the officers should be placed in patrol cars to help the district court collect fines.

Thomas responded that the bike patrol is part of the community policing program designed to

build trust between the police department and the public. That trust would be destroyed if the officer had contact with children and then later in the day came to their house to arrest their father, the mayor said.

He questioned if Pickering is trying to destroy the DARE program.

On other issues, Pickering, in the middle of a four-year term, said:

■ If elected Nov. 2, he would have

a better relationship with the council, in contrast with his first term when he was frequently battling with the council. Since then, "I have gained maturity in politics and I've shown that by being elected council president."

■ If elected, he would have no say on who would be named to fill his vacant council seat. The remaining six council members would fill the post, he said. Specifically, he

See PICKERING, 4A

Mayoral candidates debate rules for debate

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Westland's two mayoral candidates are debating separately how upcoming debates should be handled.

The dispute between Mayor Robert Thomas, seeking his second term Nov. 2, and opponent Charles Pickering heated up a few degrees Tuesday when Thomas skipped the traditional mayoral debate sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Pickering, the council president, did appear and used the opportunity to knock his foe for skipping a candidates forum which didn't comply with Thomas' proposed rules.

"We'll debate any time, anywhere as long as it is cablecast and the press is present," Pickering said.

As an example, he told the chamber audience that he has accepted an invitation from the city's Advisory Commission on Aging to appear Oct. 20 with Thomas. Pickering described the commission audience as a potential "hostile environment" since the commission is part of the city government of which Thomas is the top administrator.

Pickering and campaign director Dennis LeMaitre held an impromptu press conference Monday morning to criticize Thomas

for failing to agree to debates which don't meet the mayor's terms.

Thomas, in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, disagreed with his opponent, saying that his Sept. 17 letter only proposed terms of upcoming debates, not dictating their terms.

He added that he has attended one forum before the Sept. 14 primary which was sponsored by a group led by two Pickering supporters.

The mayor also criticized his opponent for failing to respond to his Sept. 17 proposal until last week, three weeks later.

Not surprisingly, the Pickering committee has a different view.

At the Monday press conference, the candidate and LeMaitre said they will stand by their Oct. 7 which outlined Pickering's position on debate rules, including those for Tuesday's chamber forum.

Basically, LeMaitre said, the candidates shouldn't be in the business or "orchestrating their own debates. It is our belief that debates should be organized by host groups or civic organizations. The candidate's role in the organizational process of a proposed debate should be limited."

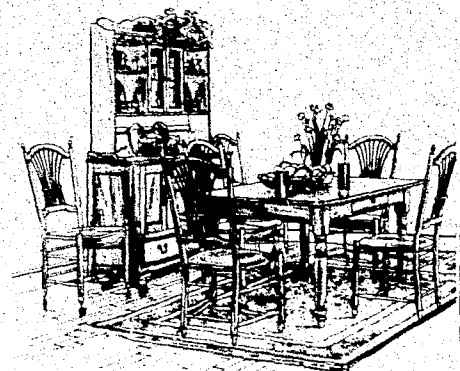
The host group should set the

See DEBATE, 4A

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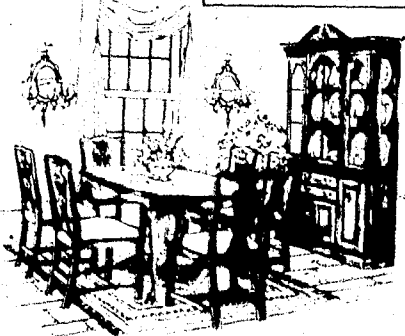


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Debate from page 3A

time, place and format, then notify the candidates for discussion of negotiations on topics.

Pickering felt the chamber's format of having questions from the audience and screened by a four-person committee was "fair and equitable" although Thomas refused to take part if chamber board members were to screen questions from the audience.

In an Oct. 8 letter from the Thomas campaign committee to the chamber, the mayor insisted that he still has two major objections to Tuesday's proposed format.

One is that the chamber program isn't open to the general public and that a planned governmental cable TV taping of the debate of a private, restricted forum would be inappropriate.

But Pickering insisted that the planned Oct. 20 Commission on Aging forum is also private and not open to the general public, claiming that Thomas is using a double standard since he agreed to the commission event but not

'We'll debate any time, anywhere as long as it is cablecast and the press is present.'

Charles Pickering

the chamber program.

Thomas told the Observer that he thought the commission's program would be open to the public but would check to make sure.

Another planned forum is tentatively scheduled in late October by the Westland Jaycees of which, Thomas said, Pickering is an associate member and former officer.

The mayor's basic stand on candidate forums is that they should be open to the public or the public have the ability to submit questions to the candidates.

In his Sept. 17 proposal, Thomas suggested a series of debates with specific issues to be discussed.

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

A vacant Plymouth Road furniture showroom will see new life next month as a hybrid craft show/department store.

Livonia native Linda Macchiarolo thinks the Countryside Craft Mall — the first large-scale outlet of its kind in southeastern Michigan — will be a local hit and a regional draw for the city.

Renovations are under way on the 26,000 square-foot mall on the site of the former Interiors by Gardner store on Plymouth, west of Wayne Road.

Macchiarolo is project manager. Brothers Tom and Jim Powers, Oakland County residents, are her partners.

When the Countryside Craft Mall opens in early November, it will feature up to 300 craft booths under the same roof, as well as merchandise from antique dealers and artists.

Open seven days a week during traditional retail hours, the mall offers crafters and their customers an alternative to both weekend

When the Countryside Craft Mall opens in early November, it will feature up to 300 craft booths under the same roof, as well as merchandise from antique dealers and artists.

shows and smaller boutiques, Macchiarolo said.

"A show is a pressure buy. You see something there and you had better take it because you never know if you'll see it again."

And smaller stores, she said, will be hard-pressed to compete with "the variety you'll find here under one roof."

Racks of greeting cards and gift wrap will make the mall a one-stop holiday shopping center, Macchiarolo said.

The mall will also feature a small snack area and a children's play area.

The biggest advantage for dealers: they don't have to be there to make a sale.

Sales are taken by mall employees at a central checkout. Personal checks and credit cards are ac-

cepted, items can be bought on layaway.

About two dozen dealers had signed on by late September and inquiries are coming in daily from as far as Lansing, Macchiarolo said.

A typical monthly rental is \$74, which Macchiarolo said is less than the booth fee at most weekend shows.

Macchiarolo believes the concept, rooted in the south, will prosper in metro Detroit.

Previously, she worked at craft malls in Memphis, Tenn., and managed two projects in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

One of the largest southern chains is Coopers, with 22 craft malls in several states.

Macchiarolo, 24, began working

at craft malls after she was laid off from a public relations job at Capitol/RCA Records. She became taken with the personal aspects of the job, especially in comparison to the music business.

"This gives me an opportunity to help crafters who have no other avenue to sell their merchandise."

Macchiarolo doesn't expect the area shows or craft shops in downtown Plymouth to close up shop. In fact, competition will probably strengthen the overall market and create additional interest, she said.

"I don't want to put down craft shows. People really enjoy that aspect of it. This is just a different way to showcase crafts."

The manager said she settled on Livonia because the cavernous store needed few changes — no moving or knocking down walls — and because as many as 40,000 vehicles daily pass the highly visible Plymouth Road storefront.

Dealers also have easy access from the I-96 and I-275 expressways, she said.

Pickering from page 3A

was asked if Councilman Kenneth Mehl, a Pickering supporter whose term ends Dec. 31, would be named to replace Pickering on the council in the event of a Pickering victory in three weeks.

The only union support he has received is from American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1602, but hasn't yet received any money from them. If he does get financial support, it would have no influence on his actions as mayor.

He reiterated his support for a new, independent city library and

'We will be helping your efforts instead of ignoring you.'

Charles Pickering

that he isn't afraid to ask voters for, a millage to operate a proposed library.

In a reference to the debate over debate rules, Pickering said that he is "not a substitute for the mayor today, but his replacement."

Twins make college a mutual pleasure

After 18 years of helping each other with life's challenges and at an age when most young adults step out on their own, Brian and Jason Sosnowski, twin brothers who graduated from Catholic Central High in Redford, have decided to attend the same university.

And, the two are not alone. They join three more sets of twins, all freshmen this year at Madonna University in Livonia, and all of whom seem to agree that helping each other with school and problems is the best part of being together.

However, being a twin, attending the same university and having an appreciation for togetherness is not all these eight young adults share. Common interest is yet another. Of the four sets, two

are pursuing a major in business and the other two are studying nursing.

The brothers, along with Michael and Brandon Slone of Canton, are business majors and will be involved in sports. And, entering the nursing program this fall were Maureen and Meghan Madigan of Grand Rapids and Jacquelyn and Nichole Tanner of Trenton.

The Sosnowski brothers of Farmington Hills chose Madonna after discussing it with fellow employees at Focal Point Photography where they work.

"We were talking with some alumni and determined that Madonna University was the school for us," said Brian, who added that he is happy to be keeping his job while pursuing a college edu-

cation.

At age 18, the brothers are accustomed to working together and recently finished their last summer of competitive swimming. "We plan on remaining physically active by joining an intramural sport," Brian said.

Jacquelyn and Nichole applied to Madonna University because, "It has a great nursing program."

It has an atmosphere where people want to learn," said Jacquelyn. "We're taking the same classes and have only one car. That will be nice. We'll never be alone."

At 19 years old, they are graduates of Trenton High and commute to Madonna.

Maureen and Meghan attended Grand Rapids Catholic Central High and were both selected for

Madonna University's Catholic Student Award, enabling them to get financial support from the university's residence hall on campus.

Michael and Brandon, 18, decided separately to attend Madonna and say they are happy with the way things worked out. "Going to college together should be fun," said Michael.

As basketball stars with the Plymouth Salem Rocks, each received an athletic award to play at the university. "Madonna is known for academics. It's a good school," said Michael, "and I have the opportunity to play basketball at the same time." They commute from their home about 15 minutes away, and Michael added that he expects college to be, "a lot more demanding than high school."

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Local officials tell state legislators 'leave us alone'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

On three rented buses they came, an army of local officials from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Westland and Garden City bent on telling state government officials that they don't like Gov. John Engler's school finance tax plan one bit.

The ringleader was Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who paid for the buses with his office holder's expense fund. What message did he hope to deliver to state officials? "Our whole theme about this trip up here is, 'Leave us alone,'" he said from the back of the bus.

Like all the other local government officials, McNamara said Engler's plan to have an assessment freeze and wipe out state subsidies to local government will ruin local government if enacted.

"What the hell does the state provide?" McNamara asked. "The basic services people want and need come from local government."

Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who rode the bus with McNamara, said she "can't believe the legislature would seriously consider adopting the measures (Engler) is suggesting." But, she added, it's important to let the state representatives know how Engler's plan would affect local government.

Lobbying lawmakers

Once in the capital, the local public servants visited the state public servants. For example, 21 folks from Redford, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville had a meeting with Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville. "My perspective is, 'Leave us alone,'" said Livonia Councilman Fernon Feenstra. "We pick up the garbage."

Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja echoed the sentiments of many of the others when she said local government is hurting already. "We are so bare bones, it's disgusting."

Redford trustee Frank Bradley

Jr. complained to Geake that state government too often compels local government to do things, but doesn't pay for it. "We get mandates for recycling and everything else, and the funds aren't there," he said.

Meanwhile, down the street at the Lansing Civic Center, the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Association of Counties were having a rally to oppose Engler's plan. With attendance pushing 1,200, the Michigan Townships Association president said, "This meeting hall reminds me of a smelt run up in the U.P."

Local impact

Phil Bareham, a legislative coordinator with the counties as-

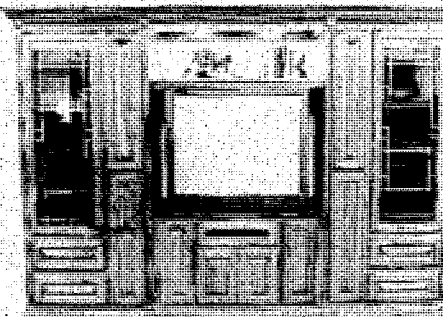
See 'LEAVE US ALONE', 7A



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He's upset: Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett (gesturing) told state Sen. Robert Geake (at right) that the Livonia government will be hurt badly if the state subsidy to Livonia is cut.

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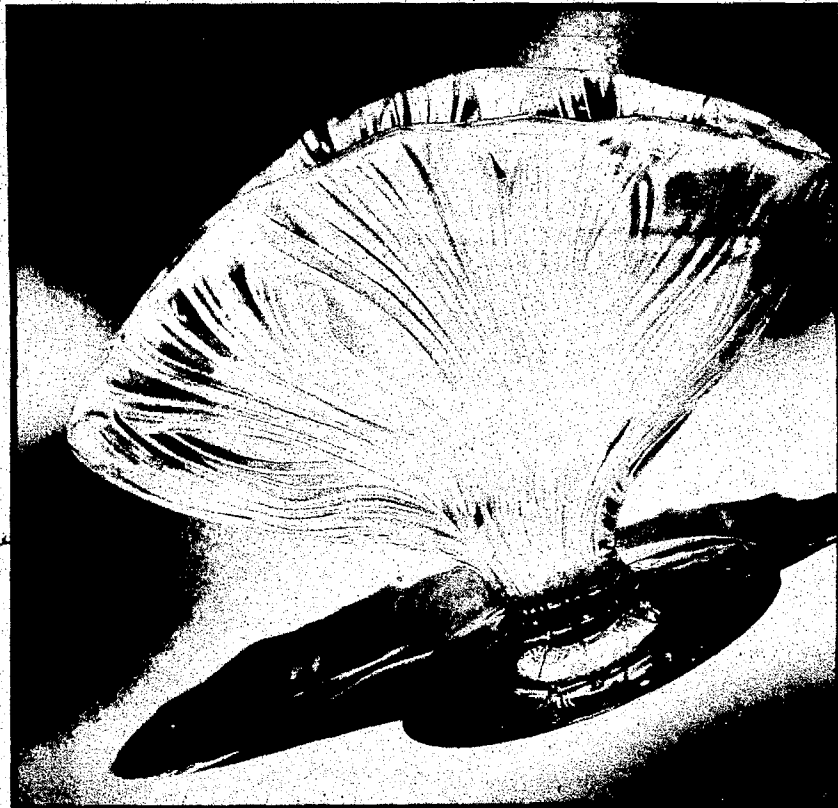
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House OKs court reorganization bill

Outstate Michigan will pick up more clout on the state Court of Appeals, under a reorganization bill that has passed the House of Representatives.

The state's second highest court has 24 judges elected from three districts.

If the Senate approves the bill, the appellate court will have 28 judges from four districts after the 1994 election.

Net result: Five new judges will come from outside the metropolitan Detroit and Flint areas.

Here is the new lineup:

District 1 — Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee counties. It will lose one judge who will retire because of age and will not fill the vacancy in 1994.

Eliminated from this district were Livingston, Washtenaw and Jackson counties.

District 2 — Oakland, Ma-

comb, Genesee and Shiawassee counties. No judges will be added or deleted in 1994.

Eliminated from the district are the Thumb area and the Lansing area.

District 3 — Livingston, Washtenaw and 14 counties stretching across southern Michigan. This district will elect four judges in 1994. Top candidate will serve 10 years; second and third, eight years;

and fourth highest, six years.

District 4 — Eaton, Clinton, Ionia and Ingham and all other counties of northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. It will elect one new judge in 1994 for a six year term.

Refer to House Bill 4842 when writing to your state senator. The bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Audience wanted for TV program

Channel 50 in Southfield is looking for a studio audience to be part of a discussion of the issue of fat discrimination — this week's topic on its "Straight Talk" television show.

Taping for "Fat Discrimination: Are people losing jobs and friends because they are fat?" is 5 p.m. Friday. The program will air at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The program is hosted by Channel 50 news anchor Amyr Makupson.

Call 355-7089 any time to make reservations.

Channel 50 is located on West 11 Mile Road between Franklin and Inkster.

Commission sets hearing on tax levy

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing from 10 a.m. to noon Friday on a proposed 0.241 mill (about one-fourth mill) increase in operating tax millage to be levied in 1993.

The hearing will be in Room 402, 4th Floor, Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph Street, downtown Detroit.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from property taxes 3.25 percent. If the county does not approve the additional millage, the maximum permitted millage rate would generate an increase of 1.29 percent compared to the 1992 levy.

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'Leave us alone' from page 5A

sociation, said state legislators "didn't understand the tentacles of finance that reach down to the local level" and how changes at the state level might screw up things at the local level. "When you become a legislator it's too bad they don't have a prerequisite that you be on a school board, a city council or a township board."

Government, Barchain said, "is one cumbersome, cobweb process where the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing."

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said the state should just "leave us alone and let us do our job." Thomas characterized Engler's plan by saying, "Let me take the money out of this pocket and stick it into this pocket here."

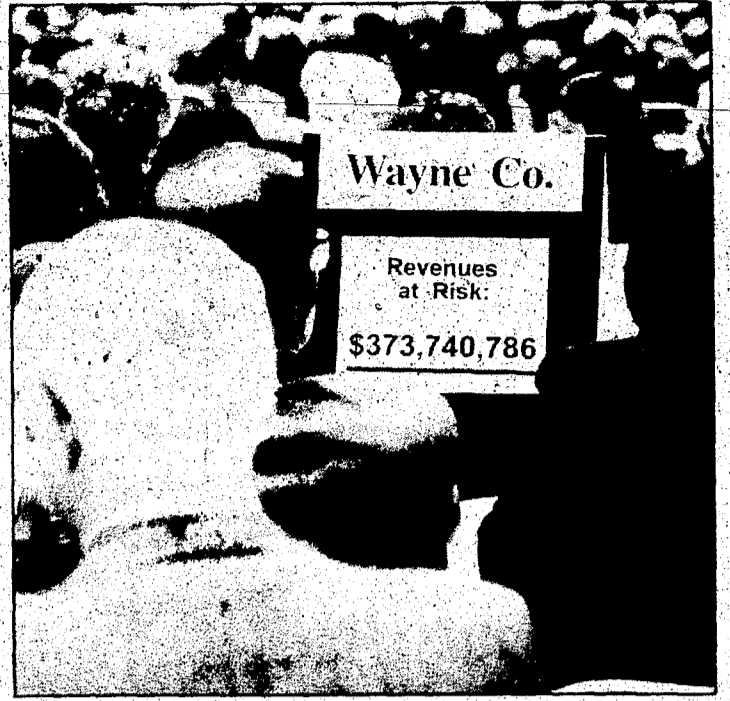
Westland finance director Mike Gorman said state officials "just don't understand how local government works." If Engler gets what he's asking for, Gorman said, cities will start cutting essential services like police and fire protection. "Then it's no longer just a volleyball game or a marching band," he said. "You've got public safety issues."

Garden City City Councilwoman Mary Jane Schildberg called Engler's plan "an absurd proposal," adding that if it's enacted "we'd have to lay off a ton of people."

Ben Marks, the past president of the Michigan Municipal League, looked around the civic center and liked what he saw. "You're looking at a renaissance



Bus odyssey: Livonia councilman Dale Jurcisin (at left) and Livonia treasurer Robert Bishop enjoyed each other's company on the bus ride to Lansing.



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN

Big bucks: A sign on every table at the rally showed how much state revenue sharing money each county and the municipalities in them will lose if Engler's plan is adopted.

right now," he said. "This is only a beginning. The boys under the dome ceiling work for us. We don't work for them."

By noon the Wayne County contingent had gathered in the civic center's Terrace Room for a luncheon, compliments of

McNamara's office holder's expense fund.

State representatives, senators and governor candidates came to pay their respects and perhaps give a little speech.

Bankes added that "what comes out of this is going to be positive for all the people of this state." Later Bankes promised to attend all the meetings of the Redford Township Board of Trus-

tees. "All of your meetings are on my calendar," she said.

Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas told McNamara he was quite pleased with his efforts to organize the lobbying venture. "Ev-

erything you touch turns to gold," Plakas said.

McNamara replied that he should open a restaurant so people might see that he's not great at everything.

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Area lawmakers split on support for clean air bills

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Drivers in southeastern Michigan will detect little or no change in the vehicle inspection system as the nation moves to comply with the federal Clean Air Act.

The state House of Representatives last week passed two watered-down I&M (for inspection and maintenance) bills. The House battle followed months of arguments and phone calls from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We are preparing to ask for redesignation from a nonattainment to an attainment area for ozone," said Drew Schmidt, a staff member in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "Meanwhile, the Legisla-

ture must supply contingency measures, and one must be an I & M program."

"It sure is in a state of flux," said E.J. Buss of the government affairs office in the Michigan Department of Transportation.

What bill does

Here is what House Bill 5016, the I&M bill covering southeastern Michigan, looks like as it heads to the state Senate:

■ Cost will be \$11 for an enhanced vehicle emissions test compared to the current \$10. (Earlier versions would have required a \$30 test every two years.)

■ The program still applies just to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Unless EPA rules differently, Livingston, Washtenaw, St.

Clair and Monroe counties will stay out.

■ You will go to your neighborhood service station annually. Earlier versions called for two-year inspections at a handful of centralized stations — a provision fiercely opposed by service station dealers.

■ People on Medicaid get their tests free.

■ If your car or truck flunks, you will have to have repairs up to a \$200 limit, depending on need. Current limit is \$83.

Once you've spent the limit and your vehicle still fails, said MDOT's Buss, "you can get a waiver that says you really tried." Vehicles need a passing grade or a waiver before owners may purchase new registration plates.

A second bill, HB 4165, brings the western counties of Kent (Grand Rapids), Ottawa and Muskegon into an I & M program.

Western lawmakers blame their air pollution on winds from Chicago and the steel mills of Gary, Ind. "In western Michigan, motors will never be able to attain compliance because they can't control the pollution," complained Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland.

MDOT's Buss said a Lake Michigan ozone study, due next April, will determine the truth of that hypothesis. Meanwhile, said Buss, "we have to enforce the (Clean Air) law as written."

Southeastern Michigan's original goal was to reduce air pollutants 15 percent from 1990 levels by 1996. SEMCOG officials call it "a moving target" because each

year traffic and emissions get worse.

'Federal blackmail'

If the two regions fail to comply with EPA's latest interpretation of the Clean Air Act, the state could lose \$500 million in federal highway aid and be ineligible for smokestack permits for new factories.

That's "federal blackmail," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

Kaza also objected to "the multi-million dollar taxpayer subsidy for welfare recipients who need car repairs."

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, came within two votes of breaking the tiebar between the two bills. A tiebar is a section that says the southeastern Michigan bill doesn't become law un-

less the western Michigan bill also becomes law.

How they voted

HB 5016, affecting southeastern Michigan, was passed 65 to 36 with nine absent.

Here's how Observer area lawmakers voted:

Yes — Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barns, D-Westland, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights.

No — Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Absent — William Keith, D-Garden City.

House Bill 4165, affecting the western counties, was adopted 57 to 43, with 10 absent. Here's how area representatives voted:

Yes — Bankes, Dolan, Young.
No — Barns, Vorva, Whyman.
Absent — Keith.

Anti-abuse workshop targets clergy

The Child Abuse Prevention Council of Out Wayne County is sponsoring a workshop for religious leaders 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Schoolcraft College.

The purpose of the workshop is

to educate those in ministry about the spiritual, legal and family system aspects of child abuse. The speakers will be Lottie Jones-Hood, who is a minister and educator, Nancy Diehl, director of the Child Abuse Unit in the

Wayne County prosecutor's office, and Sandra Murphy, director of CapCo.

A registration fee of \$10 is due by Oct. 20. Call Murphy at 728-3400, ext. 61, or Lucy McMurtrie at 838-0812 or 272-3641.



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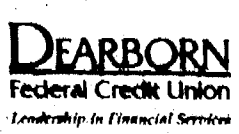
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Real estate sales tax draws fire from agents, local lawmakers

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A 4 percent real estate sales tax may be the first casualty of Gov. John Engler's proposed school finance reform plan.

Suburban lawmakers don't like it, and real estate agents are strongly opposed.

"It's inequitable. It would be a burden on a small percentage of residents," said Owen Brock, president of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

"We would support a reasonable increase in the income tax, a reasonable increase in the sales tax, or a combination of them," said the president of Max Brock Realty in Bloomfield Hills. "This (transfer tax) focuses on a segment of the public. We support a broad-based tax."

"I was on a radio talk show last week — you'd be surprised how many people listen at midnight," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield — "and most callers complained about the real estate transfer tax."

"Philosophically, I don't like it," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton. "But he (Brock) hurt their cause by saying they'd accept an income tax increase."

Brock was leadoff witness Wednesday as the House Taxation Committee in the morning and Senate Finance Committee in the afternoon started hearings a day after receiving the bills that would implement the governor's plan to replace a net \$6.3 billion local school property tax cut with \$6 billion in state taxes.

'Volatile, regressive'

Of all the tax hikes Engler proposed Oct. 5 — sales tax, small single business tax, 16 mill business property tax, 16 mill tax on second homes, and .50-cent-a-pack on cigarettes — the real estate transfer tax so far has drawn the most fire. Brock gave the real estate industry's reasons.

■ "It's volatile. Home sales are cyclical. You (state government) risk a serious revenue shortfall," he said, noting that house sales dropped 50 percent in 1981-82, the bottom of the last recession. Treasury officials, he noted, already are modifying downward the proposal's revenue estimates from \$700 million to less than \$400,000.

■ "It reduces the seller's equity for reinvestment." Example: The owner of a \$100,000 house may have only \$20,000 equity and an \$80,000 mortgage. A 4 percent tax would take \$4,000 of his price, reducing his equity to \$16,000.

■ "That's a 20 percent hit," he said. ■ "It's regressive. It would weigh more on the lower and middle classes. Some people are forced to move through economic necessity — a job transfer, death of a spouse or divorce."

In the House committee, Rep. Michael Bennane, D-Detroit, asked if real estate agents won't reap a "windfall" through inflated real estate values with the elimination of the property tax.

"The 'windfall' goes to the homeowner, not the real estate industry," Brock replied.

In the House chamber after-

wards, Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, said a real estate transfer tax would be almost as burdensome as the school property tax it would replace.

Take the same \$100,000 house, assessed for \$50,000, in a district with an average school tax rate of 35 mills. Its school property tax is \$1,750. The real estate transfer tax would be \$4,000 — the equivalent of nearly 2½ years of school property taxes.

In a separate interview with managers of this newspaper, Thomas B. Ricketts, CEO of Standard Federal Bank, the region's biggest mortgage lender, opposed the real estate transfer tax for similar reasons.

Some like it

Nevertheless, two lawmakers from the west side of the state defended Engler's proposal.

"Mayor (Richard) Daley of Chicago and the Wrigley family get a big break on their Michigan homes — on the backs of the income taxpayers of Michigan," said Rep. Dale Shugars, R-Portage.

"Where you don't have a lot of resort property, you have a lot of support for the income tax," said Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, who does have a lot of resort property in his Lake Michigan shoreline district. "Some 73 percent of Saugatuck is owned by out-of-state money. The manager of 506 condos in New Buffalo told me that 5-3 were owned by out-of-staters."

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ ST. MATTHEW

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have its third annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford Road, Westland. For information, call Sher-rye Bailey at 326-7362.

■ MARSHALL ELEMENTARY

A craft fair will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Marshall Elementary, 33901 Curtis, west of Farmington Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$1. There will be a bake sale and lunch counter.

■ REDFORD PRESBYTERIAN

A craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Redford Presbyterian Church, 22122 Six Mile, Redford. For information, call 534-9975.

■ THURSTON

A craft show will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Thurston High School, 14244 Sarasota, Redford. For information, call Peggy at 255-6260.

■ ST. RICHARD

St. Richard's Women's Guild will have its craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call Betty at 722-9247.

■ ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Women will have its Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call Mary at 425-4421.

■ WAYNE SKATING

The Wayne Figure Skating Club will have the Wayne Whistlestop arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, Wayne.

■ WAYNE AMVETS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Wayne Amvets Post 171 will have a Christmas craft show and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. For more information, call 729-7074 or 371-1597.

■ WASHINGTON

Washington Elementary craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the school, 9449 Hix. For information, call 953-0465 or 464-3106.

■ ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

A Christmas bazaar will be 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in St. Robert Bellarmine, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Tables are \$20 each. For information, call Joanne at 937-0226 or Donna at 261-9831.

■ LOLA VALLEY

A craft bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile. Table rental is available. For information, call 422-0375 or 416-0059.

■ SACRED HEART PTA

The Sacred Heart PTA will have its 13th annual Cornucopia of Creations craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Sacred Heart School, Michigan Avenue at Military, Dearborn. For information, call Laura Copeland at 274-4683 or 709-5248.

■ METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women

will have a craft bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman at Maplewood, Garden City. For information, call 421-8628.

■ FARMINGTON SCHOOL

A fall fest craft show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Farmington School, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. For information, call 421-6623 or Darla at 425-4439.

■ ST. DAMIAN

An arts and crafts show will be

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Damian Catholic School, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. For information, call Marcia at 981-2182.

■ ST. DUNSTAN

A craft boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Dunstan Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City. Free instant-winners raffle tickets will be given away. All proceeds are used for the annual Christmas Day dinner for people alone on the holiday.

■ ST. RAPHAEL

St. Raphael School will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the activities building, 5875 Merriman, Garden City. For information, call 425-9771.

■ FORD WOMEN

The Ford Motor Women's Club will have its autumn arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Grand Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. Admission is \$2. There

will be door prizes.

■ ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster, Livonia. To reserve space, call 522-1557.

■ DANISH SISTERHOOD

Danish Sisterhood Lodge 125 will have a bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Finnish Center, 35200 Eight Mile. Crafts

imports, Danish open-faced sandwiches and pastries will be featured. For information, call Ruth Olsen at 464-8313.

■ STEVENSON BAND

The Stevenson High Band Parents need crafters for the second annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. Charge is \$50 for a 10-by-10-foot or 16-by-6-foot booth. For information, call Linda at 525-5337.



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THE
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HOMELINE
953-2020

Halloween lineup features park festival, haunted houses

The favorite night of ghosts and ghouls is signaled by the cooler temperatures and the changing leaves. The Halloween "season" is upon us and area organizations are hosting parties, haunted houses and other events.

A list of area activities follows:

For kids only

The Wayne County Parks System will sponsor a Halloween festival for youngsters ages 4-12 from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Nankin Mills, Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor-Trail.

A magician, puppet show and candy hunt are among the free ac-

tivities planned. Children are asked to come in costume and participate in the parade of costumes. Prizes will be awarded to the most original costumes in each age group.

Other activities include hayrides and children's games. An 11-foot costume character named "Fred the Smooch" will be on hand to greet children. The event will be held outdoors, so dress appropriately. Telephone registration is required by Oct. 21. Call 261-1990 to register or for more information.

The Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, will open its

Haunted Forest from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 29-30. Children ages 6-12 are eligible to walk through the forest (it's a real one located outside the Y building so dress appropriately for the weather). Children must be accompanied by a parent or supervising adult. Cost is \$2 per person. The Y is on Stark, north of Schoolcraft.

The Farmington YMCA will host a Halloween Bash for kids in grades kindergarten through fifth Saturday, Oct. 30. The fun starts at 7 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. Bring gym clothes and swim suit. You must preregister for this event. Call the Farmington

YMCA at 553-4020 for details.

The Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, will host several Halloween events for youngsters. Events include:

■ **Costume Contest** — Sponsored by World Book Encyclopedia. Register children ages 1 to 12 by calling 476-1166. Magician and ventriloquist Keith Haddrill will perform at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24 followed by the costume contest at 11 a.m. on the stage near Crowley's. Free safety tip coloring books will be provided.

■ **Create Your Own Halloween Craft** — For grades 3-6 11 a.m. Oct. 24 in the Little Caesars Court. Free. To register call 476-1166.

■ **Trick or treat night** — For ages 12 and younger, 6-7:30 p.m. Oct. 31. All children must be in costume and accompanied by an adult. Pick up a treat sheet before

6 p.m. at World Book booth near Sanders in Center Mall. Free cider and doughnuts.

Madonna University will host a "Monstrous Halloween Haunt" on Sunday, Oct. 31. The special event is free from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the campus activities center. The event will feature a haunted house, a costume contest and 14 booths of games where kids, ages 1 to 14, will enjoy prizes and "tricks or treats." There is a small fee for games. Refreshments are available. For more information call 591-5056.

"Halloween Madness," a comedy about fun-loving people who live in an old castle with their servants and pets will be performed at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 23 and 30; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 24 and 31; 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct.

27. Tickets are \$5.

The show is for children ages 3½ and older. Come see the show on Halloween in costume and you could be a one of three winners to receive free tickets to the upcoming production of "Aladdin." "Halloween Madness" is directed by Cindy Zeitz of Canton and Jeffrey Winer of Farmington Hills. Local residents featured in the cast are Carla Freshwater and Christina Mokienco of Canton; Jennifer Wincher of Garden City; Erin Martell and Julie Vecchio of Livonia and Andrew Bracht, Kellie Drinkhahn and Cindy Witlock of Plymouth.

The Marquis Theater is at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

See Halloween, 12A



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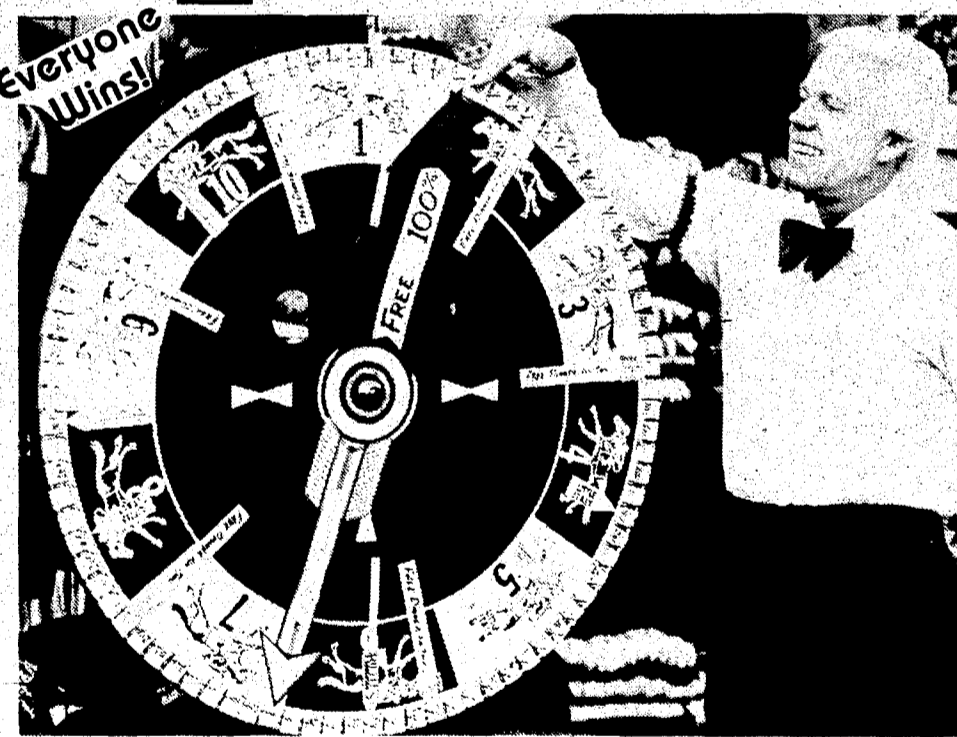
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Bill bans smoking in child care facilities

BY TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

Bills to ban smoking in all child care facilities are on their way to Gov. John Engler after a divided Senate last week approved the House bills.

Two dozen senators in both parties lined up in favor, while a dozen opposed the four bills.

"These would cover day care centers and homes and affect anyone handling infants and small children," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, a vocal anti-smoker.

The bills came from the House Public Health Committee co-

chaired by Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township. Current state law places no restriction on smoking in child day care homes and allows smoking in child care centers with a smoking lounge.

Lining up against one or more of the bills were Sens. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, and the Senate's two party leaders — Republican Dick Posthumus and Democrat Art Miller.

"When a neighbor might snitch on someone who is smoking a cigarette — how far are we going to go here?" said Miller, of Warren.

"You are listening to a person who has suffered serious health damage because I smoked."

"How far are we going to go when we go into someone's private home — even though it is a business during the day as a day-care center?" asked opponent Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, a non-smoker. "We are saying that the individual (smoker) cannot even smoke at night unless the parents have given written permission that they may do so."

"We don't say a damn thing about the boozier," objected Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph. "You can have beer in that house and

day-care center." Defending the bills was Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "National studies indicate that secondhand smoke is extremely dangerous to the individual. Kids cannot argue with adults about smoking."

The bill allowing the state to lift the license of a day care facility where the owner was caught smoking was first defeated, then passed, after a missing senator was rounded up.

Enforcement of the smoking ban would be up to the Department of Social Services, which licenses day-care facilities and inspects sites.

Halloween from page 11A

Nearby haunts

The Palace Theater Co. presents The Haunted Theater in the historic Wayne Theater, 35164 W. Michigan Avenue, just west of Wayne Road in Wayne. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. All proceeds go toward the restoration of the Historical Wayne Theater. For information, call 728-2050 or 728-SHOW.

The Farmington Historical Commission will sponsor a sneak preview of the haunted winery from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday the weekend of Oct. 16-18. Regular hours will be Oct. 23-31, 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The winery is located at 31505 Grand River, Farmington. Admission is \$5, \$2.50 on Monday and Tuesday.

The Westland Jaycees Haunted House will be open Oct. 16-31 at 6400 John Hix, south of Warren. Hours are 7:30-10:45 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$4, \$3 for those ages 4 to 8. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. For information, call 722-1630.

The Livonia Jaycees Haunted House will be open Oct. 16-30, 7-11 p.m. week nights and 7 p.m. to midnight weekends. It's located on the northeast corner of Middlebelt and Plymouth roads. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 for those 13 and younger. For information, call 525-0250.

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Haunted House, 1125 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, will be open Oct. 16-31. Hours are 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Admission is \$5, \$4 for children 12 and younger. Friendly monsters will be on hand 6-7:30. Fridays

with a pumpkin-carving and costume contest set for noon Oct. 31 for children age 3 and older. Proceeds from the haunted house go to the Plymouth-Canton Jaycee Park and Canton Community Foundation.

Pumpkins and crafts
 Pumpkin festivities are noon to dusk weekends only through Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Wilson Barn on Middlebelt and West Chicago roads in Livonia. Pumpkins are for sale along with apple cider and doughnuts. Craft booths in the barn feature crafts for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Weather permitting, there will be pony and hay rides.

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AROUND WESTLAND

Breakfast with Bill

Breakfast with Bill will be Saturday morning, Oct. 30, to allow local residents to question U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, on federal issues. It will be from 9-10:30 a.m. in Garden City's Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman. The program is designed to give residents a chance to communicate their views on current national issues to Ford, who has represented Westland in Congress since early 1965. Comments and questions will be limited to five minutes to allow as many residents as possible to be heard, said Diane Dogan, spokeswoman for the group planning the breakfast. Reservations aren't required, but those planning to attend are encouraged to call Dogan at 721-2170.

Senior of the month

Helen Lidke has been named the Westland Friendship Center's senior of the month. Mrs. Lidke, 72, was born in Mark Center, Ohio, and moved to Michigan in 1940. She and husband Morris have been married 52 years, have two children and two grandchildren. She and Morris started delivering meals to homebound seniors in 1978. After she was released from a hospital after a serious illness, Mrs. Lidke resumed delivering the meals. She is also a life member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Family fun run

A Halloween family fun run will be Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, by the Westland recreation department at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford east of Newburgh, directly behind City Hall. There will be a 3-mile run and a 1-mile run with registration for both to start at 3 p.m. The shorter run will start at 4 p.m., followed by the longer one at 4:30 p.m. Registration fees are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under through Oct. 20. After that date, the fees will be \$15 and \$12, respectively. Costumes are welcomed. Proceeds will support the Western Wayne YWCA's child and family neighborhood program for Westland.

Rocket royalty



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Queen crowned: Jamie Sulek proudly wears the tiara and robe of the 1993 John Glenn High School homecoming queen. She received the title during Friday night's football game and reigned during the homecoming dance the next night. She is the daughter of Joe and Beverly Sulek, plans to enroll at University of Michigan-Dearborn next fall as a pre-nursing student and then transfer to the school's Ann Arbor campus to get a bachelor's degree in nursing. Her homecoming court included Jackie Oxford, Kelly Hamrick, Mandy Moore and Christi Wrybkowski.

Millage stance draws criticism

■ A school board member pointed out that the Wayne City Council is supporting Monday's millage increase proposal — a sharp contrast with the Westland council. The board member felt that some Westland officials may still be fighting a long-standing grudge between the city and school district.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Wayne-Westland school board trustee has criticized Westland city officials for failing to show support for a school tax proposal that local voters will decide Monday.

Trustee Leonard Posey, noting that the Wayne City Council has publicly endorsed the school tax plan, said Tuesday he's "disappointed" that Westland city leaders haven't taken a stand.

"There still seems to be some people in the city government — elected officials in Westland — who are fighting a years-old grudge between the school district and the city," Posey said during a school board meeting Tuesday.

Posey did not name specific officials on Tuesday, and he declined to name any city officials when contacted at his office on Wednesday morning.

Posey's comments Tuesday came one week after the Wayne City Council voted 5-0, with two members absent, to support a 6-mill school tax increase. School district voters will decide Monday whether they are willing to pay an additional \$6 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Posey pointed to what he called "a lack of leadership" in Westland.

School board president Francis "Bud" Winter also commended

Wayne officials for their pro-millage stance, even though the action could be risky as some council members seek re-election.

"They believe unequivocally that education is good for their community," Winter said.

School officials stressed that property values and the quality of life in the Wayne-Westland area are directly related to the school district's success.

Although Posey did not single out Westland officials for criticism, one official who has drawn fire in the past is Mayor Robert Thomas, who opposed a school millage plan two years ago.

Thomas sparked controversy for his opposition, but he has since kept a lower profile on school elections.

By contrast, Charles Pickering, Thomas' opponent in the Nov. 2 mayoral race, has made school issues a key part of his mayoral campaign and has called for more cooperation between the district and the city.

Posey's comments on Tuesday marked the second time recently that comparisons have been made between Westland and Wayne on school issues.

In an ongoing controversy, Westland has declined to help the district pay for a police officer who would be stationed at John Glenn High School, amid concerns about school security.

The city of Wayne, however, has pledged to split the cost of an armed police officer for Wayne Memorial High School.

Pickering has supported efforts in Westland to assist the school district, but has won virtually no support from his council colleagues or the mayor's office.

Mayor Thomas and Westland police Chief Emery Price have said problems at Glenn aren't serious enough to warrant a full-time police officer at the school.

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Starting line



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rocket launch: Westland John Glenn hosted its 10th-annual Freshman-Sophomore girls cross country invitational Tuesday at Central City Parkway. Ready to take off for Glenn are (from left) ninth-grader Missy Parr, ninth-grader Marjorie Brooks, 10th-grader Jennifer Tapper and ninth-grader Shannon Porter. See final results on page 5B.

Business women discuss benefits of organization

Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization will sponsor a panel discussion on the benefits of BPW for working women on Thursday, Oct. 21 in Maplewood Community Center, Garden City.

The three panelists — a past state president, district membership chairwoman and past local club president — will outline the mission and benefits of the national organization in a discussion entitled "Why Should I Belong to BPW?"

Panelists include Nancy Bowlby of Livonia, a past club president; Nancy Zimmerman of Farmington Hills, a past state president 1989-1990 and Peggy Ellenwood of Westland, current membership chairwoman of District 9 which includes clubs from throughout western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

Bowlby is employed as a wage

Cost for dinner and program is \$9 per person. A social half-hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The panel discussion will follow.

and hour specialist for the U.S. Labor Department. She has been a BPW member for 13 years and has served as secretary of the district and state membership chair.

Zimmerman, a vice president at Comerica Bank, is a member of the Canton club. She is also president of the Michigan BPW Foundation, Inc., a state group which is raising money to support scholarship and programs for women and young girls.

Ellenwood, director of the business office at Westland Convalescent Center, has been a member of BPW for three years. She is a member of the Westland organization and membership chair for the district.

BPW is a national organization which promotes full participation equity and economic self-sufficiency for working women. The organization is open to women and men who support its principles. BPW offers educational scholarships at the local, state and national level.

Cost for dinner and program is \$9 per person. A social half-hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The panel discussion will follow. For reservations, call Mary Jean Tatro at 425-7048 before Sunday, Oct. 17. Maplewood Center is on Maplewood, west of Merriman between Warren Road and Ford.

OBITUARIES

MILLER DEAN LANG

Services for Mr. Lang, 46, of Westland will be held 7 p.m. tonight (Oct. 14) at Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Mr. Lange died Oct. 9. He was a former letter carrier of the Ypsilanti office of the Postal Service.

Survivors include: son, Dale; daughter, Cathie; sisters, Geraldyn Schrader, Sharon McQuiston, and Pamela Sclafani.

Westland were held Oct. 12 in St. Theodore Church. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Flat Rock.

Mr. Perkins was born in Fork Ridge, Tenn. He was a supervisor. Survivors include: wife, Frances; daughter, Patricia Kurzawa; son, John V.; sisters, Winifred Potts and Lucille Duff and six grandchildren.

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

HEIDI K. HARTMEYER

Services for Mrs. Hartmeyer, 53, of Wayne will be held today, Oct. 14, from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery Livonia.

Mrs. Hartmeyer, born in Germany, died Oct. 10. She was a sewing machine operator.

Survivors include: son, Hermann J. and Scott C.; and daughter, Michele M.

JACK R. HENSHELL

Services for Mr. Henschell, 67, of Garden City were held recently at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Me-

morial Cemetery in Westland.

Mr. Henschell died Oct. 10, and was born in Traverse City, Michigan. He was employed as a Relief Man for the automotive industry.

Survivors include: daughter, Jennifer McDonald, Marilyn Lawson, Linda Bucholtz, Sandra K., son, John Michael Anderson; brothers, Cecil, William, Donald, Jerry, Leonard, Michael; sisters, Ruth Bruce, Mabel Bodenlos, Mary Moolendior, Dorothy Buchanan and five grandchildren.

MARILYN G. CAPALDI

Services for Mrs. Capaldi, 61, of Wayne were held recently at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Capaldi, born in Ann Arbor, died Oct. 10. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters, Teri Flamini of Westland, Diane Stoll of Westland, Mari Vance of Wayne; son, Philip Martin of Muskegon; nine grandchildren, six step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a family fund.

Lawmaker says make criminals pay for lab work used in trials

Courts will be required to charge convicted offenders \$150 to pay for laboratory analysis of evidence used in their trials if House Bill 4245 becomes law.

The measure sponsored by state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, passed the house last week. Vorva's 20th District includes the northern portion of Livonia.

The bill establishes a separate fund in the state treasury for forensic laboratory charges.

"This is part of my continuing battle to make the people who run up criminal justice system costs carry a share of that monetary burden," Vorva said. "This measure requires offenders to pick up part of the expense that honest, hardworking taxpayers have been paying on their behalf."

With the rising cost of new technology and equipment, forensic laboratories are becoming more expensive, Vorva said. "I hope those rising costs will

be somewhat deferred from the citizens to the offenders. The money collected by the courts will be used to train technicians and buy equipment."

The Department of State Police estimates that \$2 million in revenue would be raised per year based on state forensic work in 50,000 cases annually. Courts would retain as costs 10 percent of the money collected.

The measure now goes to the Senate for consideration.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 October 27, 1993
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, October 27, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

Item 9-93-003 Kathleen Waniewski Z.B.A. 93-13
 30022 Hennepin

Consideration of the request for appealing an Administrative decision of an interpretation pursuant to Section 161.225(D)(4), that the installation of an overhead door on an accessory structure constitutes a garage.

Property description:
 Lot 238, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision No. 1.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

Posted: October 12, 1993
 RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
 Publish: October 14, 1993

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BID PACKAGE NO. 12

The Livonia Schools Board of Education will receive firm subcontractor and material supplier bids for Sitework, General Building, Mechanical and Electrical trades for the construction of building and classroom renovations to Emerson and Frost Middle Schools located within the Livonia Public School District. The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$25.00/set refundable deposit payable to Livonia Public Schools, at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48343 (313) 334-2000, on or after Friday, October 8, 1993. Plans may also be reviewed at the office of the Architect, TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303, and in the F. W. Dodge and CAM Plan Rooms. Pre-bid meetings will be held Wednesday, October 13 and 20, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations. It shall be delivered to the Livonia Public Schools Business Office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154, or at the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48343, but must be delivered no later than 4:00 p.m., October 26, 1993. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the architect and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder. A bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Livonia Public Schools or a cashier's check in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Livonia Public Schools shall be submitted with each proposal over \$13,500. All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the Livonia Public Schools Business Office starting at 10:00 a.m., October 27, 1993. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best known interest of the Owner.

SUSAN J. THOMPSON,
 Secretary
 Board of Education
 Publish: October 11 and 14, 1993

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Westland Observer

OPINION

16A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

'No' on tax

Major programs are restored

Will there ever be an end to Wayne-Westland school millage elections? If Gov. John Engler has his way on school reform and financing, local school districts will soon be out of the millage business — that is, going to the voters frequently to get approval for a tax increase because of rising costs and/or declines in state financial support.

The current financial problem in the district is based in part on the voters' overwhelming rejection of a tax proposal April 5 and the ongoing confusion in Lansing on what's going to happen with school financing.

Engler has been very visible and vocal on what he wants, but the opposing Democratic Party has its own agenda and ideas on how to reform schools.

But what should the voters do Monday when faced with a 6-mill tax rate increase?

Voters, for various reasons, should again reject the tax proposal.

One reason is that the school board, after receiving an unexpected increase in state aid, voted two weeks ago to reinstate several key programs that were cut in the spring, such as secondary busing and elementary libraries. The board made the right decision, but voters have been left with fewer reasons to support a major tax increase.

In addition, the board agreed in August to charge fees for students involved in sports and other extracurricular programs.

The board and administration say that without the tax increase numerous educational programs and services will continue to be eliminated or reduced.

But a partial listing of those cutbacks — ranging from health clinic employees to elemen-

tary lunchroom supervision — clearly aren't compelling enough to justify a major tax increase.

An opportunity for cutting costs was lost earlier this year when the teachers union refused to even consider a pay freeze or reduced salary raises, something done in neighboring school districts facing a money crunch.

At the same time, local property owners are paying a high tax rate of just over 37 mills (or \$37 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation), which is some 10 mills less than the previous year.

If Engler's school proposals are enacted into law by the state Legislature this year or next, local tax bills will be substantially lower in the wake of the state abolishing all property taxes for school operations.

The proposal on Monday's ballot is tempting since it is for one year.

But voters have heard that argument before.

The community has been generous with its support in recent years, including approval of a major 7.75 mill tax hike (\$7.75 per \$1,000) just over two years ago.

That proposal was sold on the premise that the increase would be "only" for two years to give the state time to solve the school financing problem.

But that didn't happen.

While Michigan is closer to solving the problem now than it was in 1991, voters should still control their educational destiny.

If the pending school reforms fail to benefit the district financially, then the school board will be forced to look at different ways to deliver educational services or alternative ways of controlling expenses.

State needs Vietnamese link

The Vietnam war will end only when the economic casualties stop.

Businessmen like Birmingham's Jack Lynch know that. The local psychologist, entrepreneur and Vietnam veteran epitomizes the growing number who realize that our economic interests are linked to humanitarian concerns.

He returned from Vietnam in September, his second trip since the war in an attempt to build an economic pathway between the two countries.

In November, a group of Michigan business executives and government officials will step back to the future in hope of cementing economic ties with the country that most of us have forgotten.

This group will be yet another from the Wolverine state to join a growing number of business executives who are eyeing Vietnam, our former combat nemesis, as an economic ally.

Michigan's government and business leadership must be applauded for looking beyond the blinding emotional issues left over from a war long past and toward a cooperative relationship that will benefit tens of millions on both sides of the Pacific.

November's trip is the first state-sanctioned group from the United States to visit the south-east Asian country. The contingent, led by Commerce Director Arthur Ellis, will visit a country of more than 70 million, 60 percent of whom have been born since 1975, the year Vietnam was unified.

Unfortunately for Michigan, which is in serious need of new business partners, our federal government's antiquated policy of economic embargo against the people of Vietnam prohi-

bited most American's from doing business there.

In truth, U.S. business is being left behind while the rest of the world is building relationships with a country that will be one of the fastest-growing economies in the coming years.

While the Japanese, French, British, Germans and Australians are building important relationships, American business interests are forced to stand on the sidelines while our government continues to be mired in the past.

The mission of the Michigan contingent is to develop an economic relationship with the Vietnamese people that will be ready for pursuing — once U.S. government officials come to their senses.

Vietnam possesses the natural resources, labor pool and agricultural potential that make it an attractive partner.

The U.S. embargo has failed in its basic mission — to bring home POWs.

It has only been successful in causing untold suffering among millions of Vietnamese, mostly children who are unable to receive the most basic of health care or even enough food to eat. Approximately 50 percent of children in Vietnam suffer from malnutrition.

Seventy percent of the entire population is infected with malaria, which can lie dormant for years but can strike at any time. In Vietnam, the onset of a malaria attack often means death.

The U.S. embargo has included prohibitions on the sale of medical supplies and badly needed drugs. The country's population has nearly doubled since 1975, yet its ability to deal with that burgeoning population has been crippled because of our foreign policy.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

'Yes' vote urged

Much has been happening in education lately at the state level that will have a very significant impact on Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

As many of your readers know, it is basically on earthquake with aftershocks to roll on for the next decade — probably longer.

The one key ingredient that must be focused on now — immediately — is the funding plan that has been proposed by Gov. Engler.

In our last fiscal year, which ended last June 30, our budget was based on revenue generated by 47.12 mills. This fiscal year, which began July 1, is based on revenue generated by 37.14 mills. The change in mills was caused by the overwhelming defeat of our 6-mill renewal proposal and Headlee Override on April 5.

We are now operating on 9.98 mills less than last year. We are also spending \$6.5 million of our fund balance and another \$400,000 we transferred to General Fund from our Building and Site Fund. We depleted these reserves to ensure as many programs as possible for our students.

All of this funding explanation leads us to what the governor is recommending, especially his basic grant proposal. The basic grant is an amount of money districts get for each student. It will be based on the fiscal year revenues — not expenditures. Even with all of the cuts we made, we are spending \$6.9 million more than the revenue we have coming in.

His recommendations are also based on no more than a 2-percent increase in revenue for the next fiscal year. Remember, this is the only money we will receive since property taxes have been eliminated as a revenue source for schools.

This year, we are receiving \$671 less per pupil for a total loss in revenue of \$10,978,000 from last year. If this becomes a permanent condition of revenue per pupil (by state law) from here to infinity, we will never be able to offer the programs we had last year. *Never!*

That's scary. So, what can we do about it?

We are in the process of contacting our elected officials in Lansing and imploring them to:

1. Base the grant on expenditures instead of revenues. (Remember we are spending \$6.9 million more than we have coming in.)
2. Consider the highest per pupil revenue over the past three years for the basic grant.

Both of these solutions would have a positive impact on districts statewide because most districts are depleting their fund balances. There is no guarantee the state will do either but all of our collective voices could make a difference so I'm asking your readers to contact their legislators as well.

What else can we do?

We can increase our revenue by passing the 6 mill proposal on Monday, Oct. 18. If we can get our revenue up, our basic grant will better reflect the programs we offer our students.

The Oct. 18 millage election is a much bigger election that we can ever imagine. I ask that your readers study this letter and the governor's

recommendations. If you have any questions, call me at 729-7361.

Laurel Raisanen, Wayne-Westland board of education trustee

Millage backed

Next Monday, Oct. 18, is a critical date for persons in the Wayne-Westland School District. Sixteen thousand students who cannot recapture their opportunity to learn and to grow during this school year are counting on your support.

The ballot proposal is a modest one. It is a one-year request to approve 6 operating mills that will allow the restoration of over \$6 million dollars in programs and services for students this year.

Despite an elaborate public relations campaign by Gov. John Engler and some members of the state Legislature, please remember that no formal plan has been adopted for financing schools beyond this year.

While the rhetoric from the media coverage is often confusing and contradictory, our local need and our singular message remains crystal clear. We have cut over \$13 million dollars from our budget this year. A small improvement in this year's state aid act will only replace approximately \$2.5 million dollars of this revenue.

For one year, I ask you not to punish 16,000 students and their families here in Wayne-Westland for the inability of the state to provide funding for local schools in an equitable and timely manner. Ask yourself these two questions:

Do the students in school this year deserve the right to a quality education, as did all those who came before them?

Who is responsible to provide that support this year?

Please remember that although today's students make up only approximately 25 percent of our population, they represent 100 percent of our communities' future.

The governor's new plan will provide state funding for our district for next year in the same amount as it was this year. A millage approval will guarantee us desperately needed additional funds from the state beginning next year.

I hope you will support students and vote yes on Oct. 18.

Larry J. Thomas,
Wayne-Westland school superintendent

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Should the United States stay in or pull out of Somalia?

We asked this question at Westland Center.



'Pull out. I just think there's no reason for them being there. It's going to be another Vietnam.'

Bernadine Goode
Westland



'Pull out. We fed them, and now they're killing us.'

Mike Koszyk
Westland



'We shouldn't have rushed in so fast. We should have waited. I think the U.S. should pull out.'

Kelly Furtaw
Westland



'I think we should redefine our objectives, go and take care of the crimes made against our own soldiers and then pull out.'

Tino Barora
Westland

Westland Observer

LEONARD POGER COMMUNITY EDITOR, 953-2107

SUSAN ROSIEK MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149

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POINTS OF VIEW

Education conservatives wear 'free market' mask

John Engler gets his school "reform" doctrine from the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, Midland. President Lawrence Reed describes its approach as "free market" rather than conservative or right wing. Engler's Oct. 5 address to the Michigan Legislature uses much Mackinac Center verbiage: Both describe public schools as a "Berlin Wall" and "monopoly." They favor "choice" and "charter schools."

Mackinac Center is connected to a group called Teach Michigan Education Fund. The latter's president, Dr. Paul DeWeese, is on Mackinac Center's board of contributors.

Until recently, Teach Michigan was gung ho for a voucher system under which the state would pay every kid's parents a check to spend at any school — public, proprietary or church related.

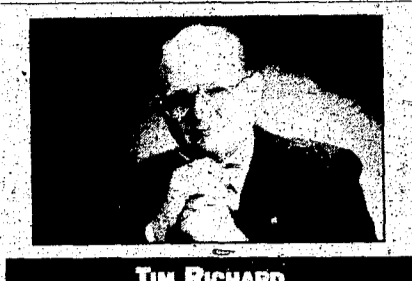
Vouchers, of course, are specifically prohibited by the Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII Sec. 2). Moreover, our

state constitution prohibits state "support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion" (Art. I Sec. 4).

To do a voucher system in Michigan would involve massive constitutional amendments. Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan and Engler didn't want to take on that chore. They'd never get the votes. The "parochial" referendum in the early 1970s demonstrated that.

Instead, Engler's message is a back door approach to parochial and vouchers for private schools. They call it "charter schools." A school district issues a charter to a private group to run a school within the district's borders.

To sell it, Mackinac Center, Teach Michigan and Engler, with a willing assist from Pat Robertson's fundamentalists, have launched a savage attack on public education. Engler used not only "Berlin Wall" but "gulag" and "company store" to describe public schools.



TIM RICHARD

Take Mackinac Center's 1991 volume, "Educational Choice for Michigan." Co-authors Reed and Lawrence Hutchinson blister public schools for turning out functional illiterates. They bash falling test scores from 1965 to 1980 (they rose from 1981 to 1985).

They cite the National Geographic Society's finding that young Americans have "an astonishing lack of awareness of the world around them." They say

kids don't know math, science and other basics.

Mackinac Center identifies four factors separating good schools from bad:

- Student aptitude — worth 1.5 years of achievement.
- School organization — worth one year.
- Family background — one year.
- Peer group influence — a half year.

At this point, the voucher gang — let's scrap this "charter" sugarcoating — makes an enormous leap in logic: Kids aren't learning, therefore we must change the way schools are organized. The key sentence:

"Private schools, almost regardless of their circumstances, tend to be free from excessive central controls by administrators, boards and unions. The main reason appears to be market competition."

Yippee! Just put the free market to work and presto! Kids will learn math and geography and other good things. Simply implement charter schools with

no unions and no bureaucratic certification rules that would keep Lee Iacocca from teaching, and everything will be hunky dory.

Sure, I've boiled down 89 pages of ideology and half of Engler's speech into a few paragraphs, but I have tried to do it honestly.

No sale. A slavish devotion to free market ideology won't turn bad schools into good. Adoring the tin god of Competition won't teach kids about theorems, valence charts and continental drift.

Rather, the voucher gang seems to be assuming what it set out to prove — that private schools deserve public money — and it's maligning public schools in the process.

We elected Engler as a conservative, but we inaugurated an ideological hard liner.

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

LETTERS

'Outsider' speaks out

This letter is in response to the letters about my residency from Nora Herbert and Tom Dunigan of Westland. I recently moved from Westland after living there for over 21 years, and raising three children in Westland.

As a past president, I am still deeply involved in the Westland Chamber of Commerce. I still consider Westland as my home and my viewpoints are derived from my friends that still live in Westland, my personal, every-day experiences, and don't reflect the views of the chamber, which has been non-political when it comes to candidates.

However, the fears of retaliation by Mayor Robert Thomas, and members of his staff, prevent people from speaking out on such issues, as they also have families that depend upon them, and they have to remain silent... and frustrated. As an outsider, I can speak for them without fear of retaliation by Mr. Thomas.

My problem, along with my friends, is Mayor Thomas. It is true that he has

done some good things for the city, but that is what he is there for, after all. When Bob Thomas was elected in 1989, I was still a resident, and I hoped he would bring togetherness and cohesiveness to city government. What I found was one man to the public and a totally different one to those around him and his perceived enemies — one of the problems, is his style of management that dictates, that has become most bothersome. Thomas runs the city like a supreme dictator, and if you disagree with Mayor Thomas, you are "the enemy," not someone with a different viewpoint.

It was ironic that Nora Herbert (the mayor's executive secretary and has job security on her mind) who obviously knows Mr. Thomas very well, mentioned Adolf Hitler as a candidate in her response to my letter. In the Sept. 9 Observer, City Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli was quoted as stating she "Voiced concerns about the 'dictatorial' tone of the letter (Mayor) Thomas sent to (cable-TV contractor Diane) Abbott." Does this represent a management style?

Is being an "outsider" a really bad thing Mr. Thomas? If I want to work on fund-raising projects such as the DARE program, should I be told to go home? The business community pays about 36 percent of the city's taxes. Do you want outsiders not going to the Westland Mall and other businesses in the city?

Perhaps you should ask all businesses that do not support you to leave Westland, along with their tax base! What about the policemen and firemen that have been actively campaigning for you, Mr. Thomas, have you been questioning them about their residency? I understand that many of them live outside the city.

Jim Williams, Northville

Millage opposed

Here comes the gravy train! No, not for you and I, but for the education bureaucrats and the unionized teachers.

A chance remark at a recent city council meeting led to the revelation

that state funding to the Wayne-Westland schools will exceed the figure previously announced by school officials. This unexpected additional state funding will allow many program restorations to be made without the need to pass the huge 6-mill school tax increase scheduled for the Monday, Oct. 18, ballot.

Passage of the huge increase would create a vast pool of cash from which the education establishment could extract even greater salary and benefit increases. Whole new layers of bureaucracy could then be laid down — with fully funded salaries and benefits!

Of course the school board could spend the new tax money on supplies and equipment for the kids. But will the school unions let them? No way! Not a chance! Most board members owe their elective positions to the school unions that helped put them on the board in the first place.

And we already know that if it comes down to pay raises for the unionized teachers or sports, band and busing for the kids, the kids always lose. So far, for the unionized education elites to

get and keep their pay raises has been like taking candy from a baby.

So our state legislature has come to the rescue. And not a minute too soon. Lansing has paid a good part of the ransom note the school board sent the parents this summer.

A yes vote on the millage will only create a slush fund for the education bureaucrats and the greedy unions to feast on. We don't owe anyone a slush fund for salary and benefit increases.

So forget the lavish bureaucrats and vote no Oct. 18. Let's get on with the job of again making kids number one in Wayne-Westland.

Walter Warren, Westland

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.

Keep students in mind as reason for school change

Remember the old story about the guy who was so busy stomping alligators that he forgot the reason he was there was to drain the swamp?

We will make the same mistake, if we forget the reason for the intense debate over school financing is to improve the quality of education we give our kids.

Every special interest in Michigan — small business, big business, property owners, second-home owners, senior citizens, teachers' unions — has come out in full cry this week after Gov. John Engler presented his message on education to a special session of the state Legislature.

Most comment so far has been self-interested. The message: "Don't tax him. Don't tax me. Tax that fellow behind the tree!"

Fine. There will be plenty of time to debate tax policy. But we need to keep firmly fixed on the main outcome: what our kids learn and how they're prepared for the world of work.

It's here that Engler's message deserves the most praise and the most scrutiny.

To my mind, he gets full marks for his proposed report card for every school building. Including such information as test scores, staff-to-pupil ratios, salary levels and percent of budget devoted to actual education, the report card idea offers parents essential information. It shouldn't get lost in the shuffle.

Nor should the governor's proposals to "reform" — by elimination, I suspect — the State Board of Education. For years, some members of the board have meddled, playing patron and micro-manager to various parts of the Department of Education. That's bad.

Worse, the board's power to select the superintendent of public instruction obscures responsibility and dilutes accountability. Let the superintendent be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Legislature. And if the governor's appointee screws up the schools, blame the governor.

The part of Engler's plan that merits the most careful examination is his passionate belief that education will be improved by providing each child with a portable "foundation grant" and parents with the ability to move their children to better schools.

I'm of two minds about this.



PHILIP POWER

Every special interest in Michigan — small business, big business, property owners, second-home owners, senior citizens, teachers' unions — has come out in full cry this week after Gov. John Engler presented his message on education to a special session of the state Legislature.

Certainly, monopolies do not serve customers well, whether in business or in public services such as schools. Turning kids into customers by allowing them to take their money with them when they chose to attend a different school makes a whole lot of sense in theory.

But will it in practice? I wonder whether this portion of the governor's plan, so ideologically charged, will wind up affecting only a couple of thousand kids.

What may prove more fruitful is the idea of "charter schools" — schools started by any public body to meet a particular need. Imagine one at a Ford-UAW skills center for kids to learn high-tech manufacturing or one emphasizing history at Greenfield Village. Schools for kids with discipline problems have already gotten much support.

In any event, the schools as we know them in Michigan are certain to change. The key is to keep pushing to make that change for better education, not just better economics.

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



Perfect Porcelain

Meet Rosa Maria Lladro at our Lladro signing event.



Welcome a Lladro legend to our Livonia store, and enhance the value of your favorite Lladro figurines with the signature of Lladro family member Rosa Maria Lladro.

On October 16, we'll be rolling out the red carpet for Rosa Maria Lladro, the daughter of Lladro company founder Juan Lladro. A graduate of Spain's Academy of Fine Arts of San Carlos, she is personally involved in the creation of each and every Lladro figurine.

Rosa Maria Lladro

So, purchase your Lladro figurine at our Livonia store this Saturday. Rosa Maria Lladro will be there to sign your Lladro purchase.


*Prices to be signed must be purchased at Heslop's between Sept. 1 and Oct. 16 and be valued at \$100 or more.

October 16, 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM

- Refreshments will be served
- Drawing for a FREE Lladro will be held on the day of the signing event



Signing event at Livonia location only:
Merrill Plaza • 31224 Five Mile Road
Livonia • 522-1850



Park walk program heats up for fall, winter

The Wayne County Park System has announced its October to December Walk Michigan events. Walk Michigan is a fitness program organized to promote good health. Walkers of all ages have the opportunity to participate in the walk, which is sponsored by their local recreation departments.

Upcoming area events are:
 ■ Noon Saturday, Oct. 23, at the


Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland.
 ■ 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Nankin Mills in Westland.
 ■ Noon Saturday, Nov. 6, at Holliday.
 ■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Warrendale.
 ■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Warrendale.
 ■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Warrendale.
 ■ 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at Warrendale.

■ 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Holliday.
 One of the most practical forms of cardiovascular exercise, walking reduces blood pressure, conditions the heart and lungs, improves oxygen consumption, burns calories and strengthens muscles and bones.
 For each sanctioned Walk Michigan event, participants can register to win a trip for two to Mackinac Island and the annual bridge walk on Labor Day. Livonia resident Lucille Thielen and Stuart Adams of Westland represented Wayne County last month at Mackinac.

Other area residents who traveled to Mackinac Island and the 1993 Labor Day Bridge Walk as part of the Walk Michigan group were Phyllis and George LeFevre of Livonia, Eleanor and Robert Mullins of Garden City, Ingeborg and Joseph Albolov of Detroit, Peter Thielen of Livonia, Shirley Adams of Westland, and Joan

and Everett Mullins of Garden City.
 Also in the group were Wayne County Park System recreation manager Anastasia "Tessie" Pites and her husband Chris of Grosse Pointe Woods.
 Between August 1992 and July 1993 Wayne County Park System offered 54 Walk Michigan events with 712 walkers strolling more than 1,423 1/2 miles.
 For more information on the walking program, call 261-1990.

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Holiday mail sought for military

Each year, thousands of men and women serving in the U.S. armed forces have to spend the holiday season away from their family and friends.

As an ongoing program to bring holiday cheer to military men and women stationed abroad, local students, organizations, retirement homes, etc. are being asked to write notes to "Mail for Our Military."

The letters and cards directed to members of the armed forces will be collected and then divided and sent to units, bases and support services around the world.

Many service people have expressed gratitude for the letters and have even taken time to write back.

Last year, Mable Burgess of Canton Township was recognized for sending more letters than any other single person in the U.S. as part of the program.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 114 of Livonia and Amvets Auxiliary Post 171 of Westland were recognized for their top performance during the last holiday season.

To learn more about the program, send a first-class stamp to Mail For Our Military, P.O. Box 997, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121-0997.

Groups can tour parade company

The inner-workings of the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade will be open for examination by interested groups and organizations.

Tours of the Parade Company warehouses will offer visitors insight into the incredible amounts of preparation that go into organizing this one-day event.

Groups of 25 or more will have the opportunity to look up-close at many of the floats built in the warehouse for the parade. Craftsmen and artists involved in designing the floats will be available to answer questions.

Visitors will even have an opportunity to try on one of the papier mache character heads that were made in Italy for the Carnevale D'Italia and then passed along for use in the parade.

The sewing room will also be open so that visitors might have the chance to watch seamstresses as they create the hundreds of costumes that are worn in the parade.

Tours of the Parade Company are available from Detroit Upbeat to groups of 25 or more, Monday through Friday with some Saturday times available through November. No tours are available Nov. 17 through Nov. 28. Tours last one hour and are \$7 per person. Student groups, scouts and seniors may be admitted for \$5 each. For more information, call 341-6810.

S'craft to offer computer classes

Schoolcraft College will offer the following courses about computers and small businesses this fall. For information, call 462-4448.

"Advanced PC-DOS for the IBM" will meet 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 21 to Nov. 4. Fee is \$108.

"Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting and Design" will meet 1-6 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 24 to Nov. 7. Fee is \$149.

"How to Start a Computer Business at Home" will meet 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 16-30. Fee is \$85.

"Taking Your Small Business Global" will meet 6:30-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18. Fee is \$24.

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*Excludes title and taxes.



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SOLD

Ocelots swamp Lakeland, 8-1

The warm-ups went about as expected.

In other words, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team had some, but not a lot, of difficulty handling Region 12 foe Lakeland CC Saturday. The Ocelots wore down the home team in the second half, scoring seven times in an 8-1 triumph.

Last Wednesday (Oct. 6), SC blanked non-region foe University of Toledo 5-0 at SC.

The two wins raised the record of the NJCAA's seventh-ranked Ocelots to 12-0-1 overall, 7-0 in the region going into Wednesday's match against the only team with a chance at preventing their capturing a region title — Macomb CC.

SC coach Van Dimitriou was impressed with Lakeland's performance, but still thought his team should have put the game away earlier. "(Lakeland) has good personnel, they just don't have the staying power," said Dimitriou. "And we were relentless going after them."

"Plus we missed some opportunities (in the first half) when we just didn't finish properly. But it was inevitable, really. We got it in gear a little bit later."

Midfielder Andy Cosenza accounted for the only goal in the first half, and it came just five minutes before the break. Fadi Bazzi assisted.

The second half was entirely different. The Ocelots put five goals in the Lakeland net in the first 20 minutes of the half. Bazzi scored three of them; the

SOCCER

first two came after SC shots were deflected by Lakeland defenders. Bazzi finished a Cosenza shot in the 52nd minute and a Tim Lampi shot in the 57th minute.

Lampi took a Matt Leg pass and scored in the 63rd minute, and Bazzi made it 5-0 in the 65th minute on a cross from Armando Andoni. Vince Troiani scored in the 70th minute, and Matt Lividini drilled in two goals in a two-minute span (assists by Craig Hauswirth and Troiani) to complete SC's scoring.

Lakeland's only goal came on a penalty kick with two minutes remaining, awarded after SC sweeper Billy Joker dragged down Lakeland's Paul Robb. Maro Gorgio converted the shot.

In the win over Toledo Oct. 6, the Ocelots scored twice in the first seven minutes, then lost their intensity. Bazzi scored at the five-minute mark on a cross from Troiani and Lividini got the second two minutes later following a steal.

After a halftime talk, the Ocelots recaptured their focus and scored three times. Troiani got the first with an assist from Adam Carriere in the 50th minute; Bill Binkiewicz made it 4-0 in the 83rd minute; and Hauswirth got the final goal in the 85th minute. Joe Perron assisted on the last two goals.

Matt Stabile and Gordie Collins split time in goal for the shutout.

Stover ready for big game

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Game of the week.

Last Saturday, everyone in the state would have stuck that tag on the college football contest in East Lansing.

But that was a game without serious ramifications. Really. Both Michigan and Michigan State will end up in a bowl game, somewhere. But neither can win an NCAA title.

This Saturday's tussle — that's something else again. This game could indeed decide an NCAA championship.

It will take place in Big Rapids, and it will pit schools whose smaller-scale rivalry has become as heated in the past decade as U-M vs. MSU.

Ferris State, 5-0-1 overall, hosts 4-1-1 Grand Valley State. Both teams are 4-0-1 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference; Ferris is ranked 10th in the NCAA II, Grand Valley is 12th.

FOOTBALL

The winner will have the inside track toward an NCAA II playoff berth. Ferris is third and Grand Valley fourth in the Northeast Region poll.

"I keep thinking about it," said Eric Stover, a Westland John Glenn graduate who will be in a pivotal position come Saturday — quarterbacking for Grand Valley. "Anything I do, this comes to mind. It's going to be a big game. People come up to you that you don't even know and ask you about it."

"This game can make or break us. If we don't win, we'll have to win every game and hope they lose."

Not an enviable position. But even though Ferris State — which qualified for the NCAA II playoffs last year thanks in great part to a shocking 23-0 whitewash of

Grand Valley in Allendale — has the home field advantage, it won't mean much.

Last year's upset by the Bulldogs wasn't the first in the series. Indeed, the last time Ferris cashed in on its home field advantage against Grand Valley was 1984.

Knowing that is a boon to Stover, a junior who spent two years as the starting quarterback at Grand Rapids Junior College before enrolling at Grand Valley in January.

"I think it will help some," he said. "We'll go in there and know what we have to do . . . we just have to play smart. Ferris has that regular-season win streak to think about."

"I think there's more pressure on them."

Stover has been dealing with pressure throughout his athletic career, from Glenn's regional final loss to Birmingham Brother Rice in 1990 to his NJCAA bowl games

with Grand Rapids. It's been no different at Grand Valley; Stover did not win the starting quarterback job initially. It wasn't until the third game at Northwood University that he took over.

The change has worked wonders. The Lakers are 3-0-1 under Stover's guidance, and he leads the MIFC in passing efficiency. Stover has completed 54 of 108 passes (50 percent) for 808 yards, with nine touchdowns and six interceptions.

Still, he's far from satisfied. He figures he'll have to do better Saturday to beat Ferris. "We're going to have to play smart," Stover said. "We'll have to control the ball and keep their offense off the field."

"For me, personally, I'm going to have to lead the offense because it all starts with the quarterback. That's what coach (Brian Kelly) has been getting on me about — make good decisions."

VOLLEYBALL

Van Deusen makes it 3-straight Crusaders as player of the week

It was that kind of week.

Nothing out of the ordinary. Madonna University's volleyball team won all of its matches and moved up in the NAIA's national rankings, and a Fighting Crusader collected top honors as District 23 player of the week — again.

This time it was Kari Van Deusen who cashed in. The 6-foot-1 senior middle hitter from Waterford Mott and Schoolcraft College collected 55 kills (with a .465 kill percentage) and 51 digs in 11 games for Madonna, averaging five kills and 4.6 digs per game. She also had seven solo blocks and 28 block assists, with five service aces and a 92.5 serve percentage.

Van Deusen was the third Crusader in a row to be named district player of the week. Julie Martin, a freshman middle hitter from Livonia Stevenson, was the first; Mazie Pilut, a senior setter from Redford Bishop Borgess, was next.

Madonna started the week with a win over non-district foe North-

MADONNA

wood University. After that came a district victory over Spring Arbor Thursday, then another district win at Tri-State University, 15-10, 15-6, 12-15, 15-4, last Friday.

Martin's 14 kills (.465) led the Crusaders against Tri-State. Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) had 11 (.333), Van Deusen 10 (.303) and Marci Laurencelle seven (.350). Pilut had 29 assists to kills in three games (9.7 per game); Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) had 10 assists.

Paulin's 15 digs led the defense; Van Deusen and Julie Wood (Schoolcraft) had 14 apiece.

The win over Tri-State was Madonna's fourth-straight against district competition. The Crusaders were ranked fourth in the NAIA in the latest poll, released Monday.

Henry Ford CC rips struggling Ocelots

The skid continues for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team.

The Lady Ocelots, forced to forfeit eight match wins earlier this season for using an ineligible player, have not been able to right themselves since. They traveled to the Jefferson College Tournament in Hillsboro, Mo., last weekend and lost their first three matches before rallying to win their final four.

Did that provide the Ocelots with any momentum? Not really — on Tuesday, they traveled to Eastern Conference rival Henry Ford CC and performed listlessly in a 15-17, 15-9, 15-11, 15-11 loss.

SC is now 9-17 overall, 2-4 in the conference.

"It's not good," admitted SC coach Tom Treeters. "It's still not the right lineup. We don't have enough attack from the outside."

"We just didn't have that much offense (against Henry Ford). If we had more of an offense, I think we would have been more inspired."

Danielle Sheehy and Kristen Barnes were the only effective offensive weapons for SC against

SCHOOLCRAFT

Henry Ford. Sheehy had 16 kills (.277 kill average) and six block assists; Barnes finished with 13 kills (.128). Danielle Pfeffer totaled 30 assists to kills and had 13 kills (.181), and Shannon Capstick had 17 digs.

At the eight-team Jefferson College Tournament, SC started abysmally, losing all three of its matches Friday. Southwestern Michigan College (Dowagiac) ripped the Ocelots 15-4, 15-2, in both teams' opener; Barton County CC (Great Bend, Kan.) followed with a 16-14, 15-7 triumph; and host Jefferson finished a poor day for SC with a 10-15, 15-6, 15-13 victory.

Saturday was better for the Ocelots. They topped Johnson County CC (Overland Park, Kan.) 15-7, 15-8; Illinois Central College (East Peoria) 15-8, 7-15, 15-10; Miami-Dade South 15-8, 15-4; and Lake Michigan 15-2, 15-7.

Saturday's four wins allowed SC to salvage fourth place and a 4-3 tournament record.

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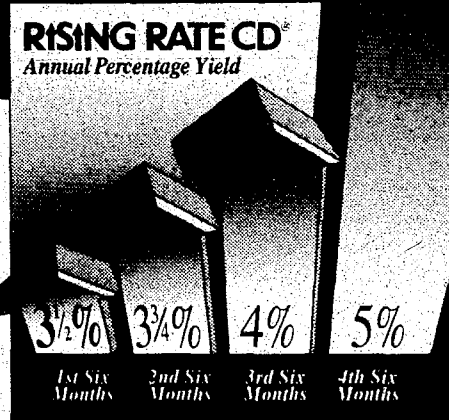
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Wayne wins in Mega

Joy Pohl's free throw with 17 seconds left in overtime Tuesday gave the Wayne Memorial girls basketball team its first win in the Mega Conference Red Division, 39-38, over visiting Trenton.

The Zebras are 5-7 overall, 1-5 in the Red Division. Trenton is 4-7 overall, 1-6 in the Red.

Wayne erased a 22-17 halftime deficit by outscoring Trenton 10-5 in the third quarter. The two teams each scored nine points in the fourth quarter to force OT tied at 35.

Rica Barge led Wayne with 11 points and Pohl added nine points.

Stacy Leapley led Trenton with 15 points.

STEVENS ON 48, NORTHVILLE 32: Livonia Stevenson outscored the host Mustangs by eight points in each half Tuesday to win the Western Lakes Activities Association game.

The Spartans are undefeated in 11 games, 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville fell to 5-6 overall, 2-4.

Senior guard Mo Drabicki scored a game-high 16 points to go with seven rebounds, five steals and five rebounds. Sophomore center Stacey Nichola added 12 points; junior guard Jill Van Tiem had eight points, six rebounds and six steals and junior forward Ann Marie Aquino contributed six points and 10 rebounds.

Northville was led by sophomore guard Samantha Leger's 11 points. Leger scored seven of Northville's nine points in the second quarter.

CHURCHILL 61, JOHN GLENN 51: Balanced scoring helped Livonia Churchill break a seven-game losing streak Tuesday with a victory over visiting Westland John Glenn.

The Chargers overcame three player disqualifications due to foul trouble to win for the third time in 11 games and improve to 1-5 in the WLAA. Glenn is 1-10 overall, 1-6 in the WLAA.

Junior forward Zira Vassallo led Churchill with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore guard Alicia December contributed nine points, while junior forward Patti Maldonado, junior guard Anne Roulo and junior forward Jamie Clark scored eight points each.

Junior forward Mary Daly scored seven points before fouling out. Maldonado and Clark also fouled out.

BASKETBALL

"This was by far our best team effort," Churchill coach Dave Balog said. "Our bench pulled its weight, which was nice to see."

Junior center Kelly Klene led the Rockets with 18 points. Sophomore forward Rachelle Harris scored 13 points and senior guard Shawn Krause added 11.

N. FARMINGTON 56, FRANKLIN 28: The North Farmington guards had the hot hands early Tuesday, building a quick lead over host Livonia Franklin and holding on for the WLAA win.

The long-range bombing attack was led by senior guard Allison Sfein who poured in 16 points, four-of-six from three-point range. Senior guard Danielle Laborde tallied 13 and nailed three-of-four from outside the triple line.

Sophomores Shannon McCoy and Alisa Gordon added 11 points each for the Raiders (7-5 overall and 3-3 in the WLAA).

Junior forward Mary Bagazinski scored seven points and had 11 rebounds for the Patriots (5-7 overall and 1-5 in the WLAA).

LUTH. WESTLAND 50, KINGSWOOD 30: Lutheran Westland on Tuesday outscored visiting Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, 19-6, in the second quarter to gain a 30-16 halftime advantage.

The Warriors, who made only one of nine free throws, won for the ninth time in 11 games and improved to 5-1 in the Metro Conference. They are in a four-way tie for second place behind first-place Lutheran North at 6-0.

Kingswood fell to 6-5 overall, 3-3 in the Metro.

Junior forward Lauren Horton led the Warriors with 14 points and junior center Jenny Pruchnik grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

Lutheran Westland's Emily Schroeder helped hold Kingswood's high-scoring junior guard Sikia Stevens to a team-high nine points.

LUTHERAN N'WEST 81, CLARENCEVILLE 44: On Tuesday, host Rochester Hill Lutheran Northwest jumped ahead 32-10 after one quarter and wasn't threatened the rest of the way.

Northwest is 9-2 overall and 4-1 in the Metro. Clarenceville is 1-9 overall, 1-5 in the Metro.

Wendy Roy led Clarenceville with 24 points, while teammates Kelly Diehl and Stacy Bishop-Rick contributed six points each.

Warriors whip N'west

Senior running back Steve Faith gained 127 yards on 18 carries and scored three touchdowns Saturday afternoon, leading Lutheran Westland to an 18-9 football victory over host Rochester Lutheran Northwest.

The Warriors, who trailed 9-6 at halftime, won for the first time in four Metro Conference West Division games and improved to 2-4 overall. Lutheran Northwest fell to 1-5 overall, 0-3 in the Metro.

Lutheran Westland gained 258 total yards, 213 coming on the ground. Quarterback Andy Manthei completed two-of-five passes, both to Jeff Lichtner, for 45 yards. Jelani Kyles rushed for 60 yards on 10 carries.

An interception by Jason Bayush set up the Warriors first scoring drive, which covered 45 yards in the second quarter. A 29-yard pass to Lichtner put the ball at Northwest's 16-yard line and Faith scored a couple plays later from the one yard line.

Northwest scored in the first half on a 28-yard fumble recovery by Tom Van Hooden and a 28-yard field goal by Van Hooden.

The Warriors went ahead to stay, 12-9, in the third quarter on a 70-yard TD run by Faith. Troy Smith recovered a fumble at the Northwest 34 in the fourth quarter and Faith added a seven-yard TD run to finish the scoring.

FOOTBALL

LUTHERAN EAST 26, CLARENCEVILLE 20 (2 OTS): Harper Woods Lutheran East scored in both overtimes Friday night to win the Metro Conference game at home.

The loss dropped Clarenceville to 2-4 overall, 2-2 in the Metro. Lutheran East fell to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the Metro.

Clarenceville running back Mark Juncaj gained 196 yards on 40 carries and scored twice in regulation.

East won the game in the second OT after Billy Green caught a 3-yard pass from Matt Gerling off a fake field goal for a 26-20 lead. Clarenceville failed to score in four plays from the 10-yard line during the second OT.

The game was tied 14-14 after four quarters and both teams scored six points in the first OT.

Clarenceville's score came on a 1-yard run by Jesse Lynn. Green caught a 3-yard TD pass from Gerling for East's score.

East took an 8-0 halftime lead, scoring in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Broderick Gerald and a two-point conversion pass from Gerling to Green.

Juncaj had TD runs of 7 and 4 yards in the third quarter to put Clarenceville ahead 14-8. The Trojans capped the first TD with a two-point conversion run by Juncaj, but they missed the extra point kick after the second TD.

The scoring drives covered 80 and 65 yards.

East tied the score 14-14 in the fourth quarter on a 34-yard TD pass from Gerling to Green.

Blazers gain relays title

As far as first-year Livonia Ladywood swimming coach Randy Ferguson knows, Saturday's championship at the Marine City Relays was the first in the program's four years.

Ladywood won with 148 points, 10 better than second-place St. Clair Shores. Ferguson said the 12 Blazers' seniors, who were part of the first Ladywood team in 1990-91, deserve credit.

"The kids really are working hard and it's nice to see them win something," Ferguson said. "I'm very proud of how far they've come and we're looking forward to making some state cuts."

Ladywood won seven of the last eight events.

The 200-yard backstroke and breaststroke team of Audra Ricci, Kara Fagnani, Lyndi Paling and Andrea Delle-Monache was first

SWIMMING

(2:16.8); Sharon Florance, Nenetta Soares, Emily Mullin and Stephanie Florance won the 200 freestyle B relay (2:13.9); Erin Worden, Abbey Dunworth, Lena Baclowski and Lyndsey Grondin won the 200 freestyle A relay (1:52.9). Worden started the relay with a state cut time of 26.28.

Amy Root, Greenberg, Jessica Ghazal and Delle-Monache won the 200 breast relay (2:27.0). The 850-yard crescendo relay team of Ricci, Baclowski, Grondin and King won (10:19.7); Stephanie Florance, Kelly Perkins, Danielle Roberge and Fitzgerald won the 400 freestyle B relay (4:46.2) and Kaiser, Abbey Dunworth, Greenberg and Worden won the 400 freestyle A relay (4:16.9).

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

SWIM CLUB TRYOUTS

The Clarenceville Swim Club will be holding tryouts for its age-group competitive team for ages 6-18 at Clarenceville High School, located on Middlebelt just south of Eight Mile Road.

The club also provides a Munchkin program for beginners ages 4-8.

For more information, call Mary Ellen Mathie at 476-6659.

CAGE COACH WANTED

Our Lady of Victory in Northville is seeking a girls basketball coach (grades 5-6) for the upcoming season.

For more information, call Dennis Blake at 453-5352.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE

Group dujour

Farmington area's Philharmonic presents "Buckaroo Holidays!" a musical adventure to the Old West, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at Mercy Center, 28600 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. Call 478-2075.

Farmington Players

The hilarious "Lend Me A Tenor" 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 15 at the Players Barn, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Shows 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday, through Nov. 6. Matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Tickets \$8, call 553-2955.

Nancy Gurwin

The music "Oliver" opens 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Shows through Oct. 31. Call 661-1000 or 354-0545.

Anniversary gala

Pontiac Oakland Symphony kicks off its 40th season 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac. Concert will feature three conductors who have led the POS, including David Daniels, Francesco DiBlasi, and Felix Resnick. Call 334-6024.

Musical Rhapsody

Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony opens their season 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 with a musical "Rhapsody," at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile at Telegraph, Birmingham. Call 645-BBSO for tickets.

La Casa

Austin on the Road — two sets of music and stories featuring four of the best singer/songwriters that Austin, Texas, has to offer, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Call 646-4950 for tickets.

Cranbrook Guild

Cranbrook Music Guild opens its season 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Cranbrook House on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Cellist Nathaniel Rosen and pianist Pavlina Dokovska will perform. Call 751-2435.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Entertainment next week:
- Movie critic John Monaghan reviews "The Beverly Hillsbillies."
- Farmington Players open their season with the hilarious musical, "Lend Me A Tenor."

Concert showcases Irish song, dance

Get a Taste of Ireland without leaving home Oct. 16 when the Irish Comhaltas Concert Tour stops at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



For centuries, the Irish have been known for their considerable talents in music, dance, and storytelling. Detroit-area audiences will be able to see and hear why Saturday, Oct. 16 at Mercy High School, 29300 W. Eleven Mile Road in Farmington Hills when the Irish Comhaltas Concert Tour stops in Detroit on its 19-city North American tour.

Tickets are \$12 per person, and \$10 for children and retirees. Tickets may be reserved by calling 255-7677 or 338-6288.

Performing at 6:45 p.m., before the Irish Comhaltas entertainers take the stage at 7:30 p.m., will be local Comhaltas musicians.

An afterglow will follow the concert at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall at Telegraph and Grand River.

"The general public is in for a treat," said concert co-chair Mickey Neenan of Redford Township. "Audiences will hear traditional Irish music; not the pub kinds of things you hear on St. Patrick's Day. It really is a taste of Ireland with music, dance, and songs."

The All-Ireland performers hail from the four provinces of Ireland and represent the country's finest talent.

"They're the best of the best," said Noonan. "The entertainers compete against each other across the country for the privilege of touring. It's very



Irish talent: Thomas Martin, piper; (seated), harpist Mary Kelly, fiddler Joe Toolan (standing left to right), singer Niamh Nic Mhatuna, and dancers: Caoimhe Kil-murray, Denise Flynn and Niall O'Leary are members of the 17-strong group that will be performing at Mercy High School.

PREVIEW

prestigious for them; an award actually, for the musicians to be chosen to go on this tour.

Each year, the colorful event draws heavily from the Irish and non-Irish population," Noonan said. "Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann (the Musicians Association of Ireland) has been received very enthusiastically, even by people not accustomed to traditional Irish music. Many people know children do step-dancing, but they're not used to seeing adults step- or ceili dance. We have a storyteller this year as well who should be quite interesting."

Joining them will be fiddlers, harpists, singers, pipers, flutists and accordionists in traditional dress.

Comhaltas' local Irish musicians "are from both sides of the border; there are some who come from Canada, and we have some who come from Michigan," said Noonan.

Among the more than two dozen performers being showcased will be Marilyn Hotaling, a fiddler from Bloomfield; Jan Mordenski, a singer and tin whistle player from Westland; and her husband Jim Consiglio, a singer and guitar player.

Comhaltas is offering instruction in music, song and dance Thursday evenings at the White Heather Social Club, 150 Vesper in Ferndale. There

are fall, winter and spring sessions featuring lessons in traditional singing (new this year); the bodhran (percussion); concertina; fiddle, tin whistle, and ceili dancing. Fees for most classes are \$25 or \$30.

New this fall are set dancing (there's no fee), and Irish language instruction by native speaker Breege Kelly. Cost is \$15 for a 10-week session. For more information, call 288-3575.

"The classes are going very well," said Noonan. "We're reaching people from all over metro-Detroit and Windsor. Local musicians, several of them Irish-born, are the teachers." Beginning and advanced students of all ages are welcome.

SRO Production has 'Mass Appeal'



SALLY DUBATS

SRO (Standing Room Only) Productions creates wonderfully engrossing and thought-provoking theater with "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis.

The play is very well written. Although the subject matter is Catholic, "Mass Appeal" has a wide range of human appeal that non-Catholics will appreciate as well. Each scene creates tension and defines the characters which furthers the story.

Director Judie Rosati finds the delicate balance necessary to plant tension or laughter within the audience, all the while maintaining a brisk pace — a difficult task when directing a two-character play.

The serio-comedy expresses both

conflict and warmth between a priest comfortable in his knowledge that he is beloved by his parish, and a young seminarian whose ideals clash with impatience to change the values of the people.

Father Tim Farley is performed with excellence by Ralph Rosati. Rosati's expressions often tell more of the story than the script, an important element in getting to know and believe in a character.

Early in the show, Father Farley is listening to and revising his taped sermon. As he reminisces about his early street corner sermons, the recorded words "I haven't been as close to Christ since" trouble the Father.

Rosati's troubled expression in this scene sets up the rest of the show as it indicates that Father Farley is no longer the type of priest he intended to be.

Humor also abounds in "Mass Appeal." As young Mark Dolson has become a deacon, he is told by Father Farley to step into the "rehearsal pulpit" for a few pointers.

In one scene, Mark, played with humor and intelligence by Kirk Hanley, speaks of his Catholic upbringing. His second grade teacher had read "The Gospel According to Peanuts" to the class. Hanley's dry interpretation of the character is enjoyed as he believed that "Jesus was a beagle."

Hanley's performance is terrific. At times, however, Hanley's technique of facing the audience full front too often, rather than relating to his fellow actor, detracts from the communication between the two characters. It does work to the play's advantage when used to illustrate opposing emotions.

"MASS APPEAL"

Theater: SRO Productions in the White 1854 Church at the City of Southfield's Historic Park, "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23 and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 17, 24.

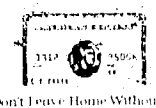
Tickets: General admission, \$7, seniors and children under 12, \$6. Call 827-0700.

Sally Dubats of Royal Oak is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Livonia.

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Mar. 26-27	It's Spring With Max The Moose	Feb. 19	Ishangi's Africa
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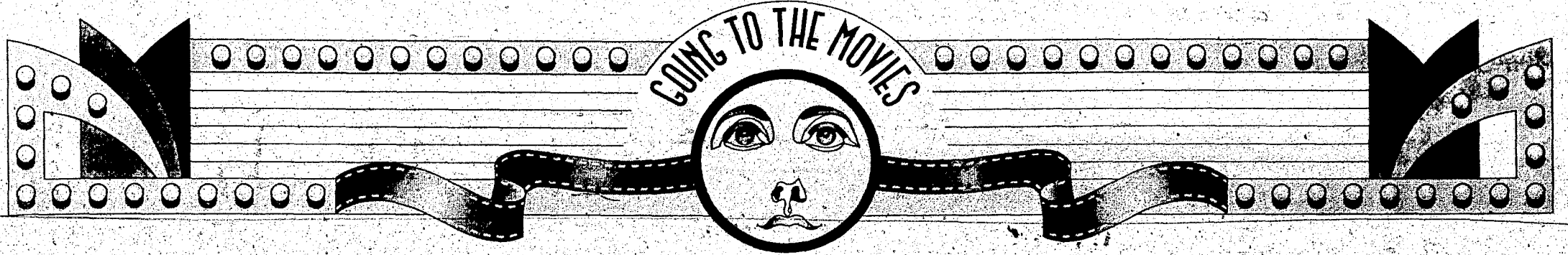
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Stallone battles villain in 'Demolition Man'



JOHN MONAGHAN

"Cliffhanger" put Sylvester Stallone back on top of the summer action movie heap. His latest effort, despite the jokey and implausible script, may just keep him there through the holi-

days. Simply put, "Demolition Man" is the best time I've had at a truly bad movie this year.

It's 2032. An earthquake has finally leveled Southern California and paved the way for the peaceful, but dull megalopolis of San Angeles. Murder has been wiped out, along with everything else deemed bad for you — cigarettes, caffeine, alcohol, salt, and even sex.

Police officers now shrink from violence, which makes it all the more difficult to deal with Simon Phoenix (the ever-watchable Wesley Snipes), a super-villain literally put on ice in the 1990s who escapes the deep freeze.

Only one man can stop him — Stallone's John Spartan, the hot-headed LA cop who put Phoenix away in the first place. The prison system froze him when his apparent carelessness led to the deaths of hostages, and now, 40 years later, they put him back in uniform.

REVIEWS

This big budget battle of good and evil eventually leads underground, where free-thinking radicals cling to old-fashioned all-American vices like hamburgers and muscle cars. If this isn't strange enough, Stallone falls for the female officer (Sandra Bullock) you just know will turn out to be his daughter in the inevitable "Demolition Man" sequel.

While Stallone does his most convincing acting while encased in a large block of ice, Snipes has a great time playing the bad guy. Outfitted with blond hair, a blue eye, and attitude to spare, he energizes the movie and makes you forget how shakey this roller coaster really is.

Take the running gag about profanity, which has also been outlawed in the future. Whenever you swear, an omnipresent machine issues a ticket and a verbal warning. After while, as the action grows more and more intense, characters can cuss a blue streak without consequence.

But "Demolition Man" isn't about logic or even about the foreseeable future. Like most science fiction, it's a reaction to events today, specifically about our fear not only of police brutality, but also our fear of a world without it.



ANDREW COOPER

Arch-enemy: Wesley Snipes portrays Simon Phoenix, a psychopathic criminal in Warner Bros.' "Demolition Man."

FILM CLIPS

"DEMOLITION MAN"

Released by: Warner Bros.
 Starring: Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes, Sandra Bullock, Nigel Hawthorne, Denise Leary
 Directed by: Marco Brambilla
 Produced by: Joel Silver, Michael Levy and Howard Kazanjian
 Written by: Daniel Waters, Robert Reneau and Peter M. Lenkov
 Rated: R (Restricted, Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian.)
 Running time: 2 hours, 9 minutes
 Rating (out of a possible four):

Key: Don't miss it

Strongly recommended

Worth a look

Wait for video

Any serious social discussion ends here in a flurry of explosions and car chases.

To his credit, first-time director Marco Brambilla stages some excellent fight scenes, pitting Snipes' convincing martial arts moves against Stallone's still-impressive bulk. Moreover, this former TV commercial director has managed to work in product endorsements in the cleverest and most shameless ways possible.

Imagine the feeding frenzy among ad execs when it was an-

nounced that old TV advertising jingles would now become the stuff of oldies' stations circa 2032. The Jolly Green Giant and Oscar Meyer wieners are just two of the big winners.

And we can only guess the price tag paid by Taco Bell to become the one restaurant which, according to the movie, came out on top after the "food franchise wars" of the early 21st century. Now all restaurants are called Taco Bell.

Most critics will crucify "Demolition Man" and they'll be justi-

fied on most points. I'll stick with the crowd on this one. It's no masterpiece, but fans of high-octane action won't walk away disappointed.

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.

Cultures collide in 'Beverly Hillbillies'



When the Clampetts — Jed, Granny, Elly May and Jethro — strike oil in the swamp behind their Ozark mountain shack, their new fortune inspires them to relocate to the stuffy city of Beverly Hills, where cultures collide with hilarious results on both sides.

Twentieth Century Fox presents a Penelope Spheeris Film, "The Beverly Hillbillies," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters. The film stars Diedrich Bader, Dabney Coleman, Erika Eleniak, Cloris Leachman, Rob Schneider, Lea Thompson, Lily Tomlin and Jim Varney, and is directed by Spheeris and produced by Ian Bryce and Spheeris.

It was during casting for "The Beverly Hillbillies" that Spheeris got her surest sign that movie audiences were primed for a reunion with the Clampetts and their Beverly Hills neighbors.

"It was a Saturday morning at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, an open casting call for the part of Elly May," recalls Spheeris. "Over 250 girls showed up to read; some were ideal for the role, and some were obviously inappropriate. But what I got that day was proof that everybody loves the Clampetts. Everybody wanted to be part of the 'Beverly Hillbillies' spirit."

For Tomlin, who plays the impossibly efficient Jane Hathaway, the same discovery came a little later. "We'd be filming on Sunset Boulevard in the Clampett's jolopy," the actress recalled, "and you could see the affection on people's faces as they watched us drive by. They just lit up when they saw that old car."

Jim Varney (who plays Jed Clampett) has become well known to audiences over the past decade as know-it-all Ernest P. Worrell in scores of commercials and in four "Ernest" movies.

Cloris Leachman (Granny) is

PREVIEW

well-remembered on the big screen for her work in the Mel Brooks films "History of the World: Part I," "High Anxiety" and "Young Frankenstein" and in the Peter Bogdanovich film "The Last Picture Show," which earned her an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress.

Erika Eleniak (Elly May) co-starred last year as Jordan Tate, the birthday surprise who found herself unwittingly teamed with Steven Seagal in "Under Siege."

Diedrich Bader (Jethro) makes his motion picture debut as the dim-but-enthusiastic Jethro Bodine. He has made over 20 episodic guest appearances on shows such as "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," and "21 Jump Street."

Dabney Coleman (Mr. Drysdale) has had a career of playing lovable bad guys in such films as "On Golden Pond," "Tootsie," and "9 to 5," in which he played

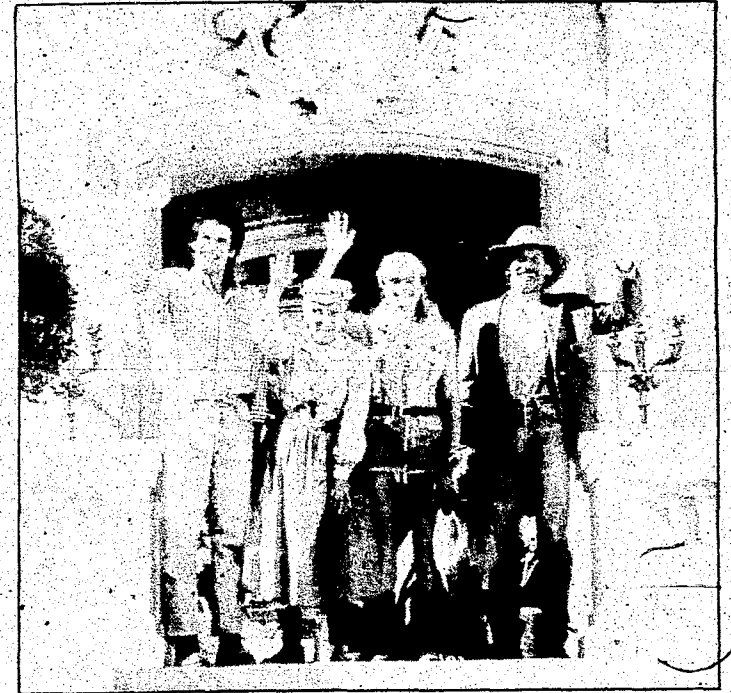
the sexist boss of Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin.

For the role of Jed, the unflappable mountain man who finds good in everyone, Spheeris found a natural in Jim Varney. Varney, it turns out, is descended from Appalachian Kentucky hillbillies, and the Clampetts hail from the Ozarks. The fit was perfect.

"Jim's a real hillbilly, so half my work was done," said Spheeris. "And he really knows comedy."

"Jed is an American from the last frontier," said Varney of his character. "He is a remnant of a bygone age. He's Daniel Boone, he's Davy Crockett."

"Being from Kentucky, I remember my dad taking us kids up to West Virginia, where he was born. It was pretty far back into the woods, very similar to where the Clampetts start out. So as I got into this character I tried to remember the people I met there — real hillbillies, people who lived in shacks on stilts with tin roofs. It was an interesting life."



DEANA NEWCOMB

Clampett reunion: Diedrich Bader is Jethro, Cloris Leachman, Granny; Erika Eleniak, Elly May; and Jim Varney, Jed in "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Discussion series features Fellini film

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
 SPECIAL WRITER

Talk Cinema, a film discussion series sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia Public Library, continues 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Veteran film professor, Frank E. Ross will lead the series, set for the third Wednesday of each month through June.

Admission for the series is a \$5 membership in the Friends of the Livonia Public Library, payable either in advance, or at the door.

Screenings begin 7 p.m. sharp, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 425-4053.

Federico Fellini's award-winning "La Dolce Vita" is scheduled for showing on Oct. 20.

Upcoming movies include — Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," "Bridge on the River Kwai," and one of the most popular musicals of all time, "Singin' in the Rain."

Provided by Blockbuster Video, each film will be shown on a full-size screen.

UPCOMING MOVIES

Action, drama, romance there's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ Opening Wednesday, Oct. 13, "Rudy" — Based on the real-life story of Rudy Rattiger, the film is an uplifting tale of how one young man overcame incredible odds to pursue his dream: to play football for Notre Dame. Stars Sean As-

tin, Ned Beatty, Charles Dutton, Jason Miller, Lily Taylor and Robert Prosky.

■ Opening Friday, Oct. 22, "Fearless" — A spiritual love story about the aftermath of a catastrophic experience and the lesson it teaches two survivors about the value of life. Stars Jeff Bridges, Rosie Perez, Isabella Rossellini, John Turturro and Tom Hulce.

"IT'S THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR."
 Bob Polunsky, CBS NEWS NETWORK

"A good clean celebration for the whole family to enjoy. Hilarious!"
 Colleen Barry, PARENTING PUBLICATIONS

The Beverly Hillbillies

From the Director of Wayne's World.

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 —Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS

"YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER FOR 'RUDY' IT'S A WINNER!"
 —Larry Rattill, NBC NEWSCHANNEL

"TWO THUMBS UP!"
 —Siskel & Ebert

RUDY

NOW SHOWING
 AMC WOODS SHOWCASE STAR JOHN R AT 14 PM

Good food, service at Farwell & Friends

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Orange and black crepe paper streamers dangle from the ceiling decorated with make-believe, creepy spider webs at Farwell & Friends in Westland. This neighborhood haunt really gets into the spirit of holidays.

They're planning Halloween parties 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-31. There will be a kiddie party 3-6 p.m. Sunday Oct. 31. Kids eat for 99 cents, and have their choice of hamburger, spaghetti, grilled cheese or chicken strips.

"We decorate for every holiday. You should see it at Christmas-time," said owner Bill Farwell. "It's like a fairyland. People come from as far away as Ohio."

Farwell & Friends is a fun place where waitresses greet newcomers and regulars with the same "Hi, how ya doin'?" You instantly feel at ease in this restaurant which over the years has evolved from a neighborhood pub to a restaurant.

The picture window facing Middlebelt is brand-new, they just installed it. "It helps give us more of a restaurant look instead of a bar/tavern look," said Farwell of Livonia who got started in this business the old-fashioned way—washing dishes at the age of 15 at Huck's Bavarian Village in Redford Township.

Farwell eventually became manager at Huck's and credits the late Emil Huck, Jr. with training him in "every aspect of the business."

Opened in November of 1979, Farwell & Friends, like Huck's, has earned a reputation for good food that's reasonably priced.

"I come here twice a week, and I've never had a bad meal," said

FARWELL & FRIENDS
8051 Middlebelt, Westland
421-6990; Fax 421-1962
Hours: Lunch served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, dinner served 4-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight, Fridays and Saturdays, 2-11 p.m. Sundays.
Reservations: Recommended for parties of six or more, and on weekends.
Credit cards: Most major credit cards accepted.

Leo Burton of Redford. "It's excellently managed, they always greet you and it's very friendly."

You're treated like family at Farwell & Friends, and so are the help, which helps explain why there's such a low turnover at the restaurant. Three of the employees worked with Farwell at Huck's, Chef Alan Wasinski of Redford, a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has worked at the restaurant for eight years.

"We try to make a place where everyone likes to come to work," said Farwell. "We believe in promoting from within." An example is former manager Vince Spica who Farwell made a partner. Spica spends most of his time at JB Bamboozles, a tavern Farwell recently opened at 14323 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

Getting back to the food. They've changed the menu to satisfy customer requests for more chicken and fish. "We probably have as many things off the menu as on the menu," said Farwell explaining that there are lots of daily specials like lemon chicken and turkey stir-fry. "We go out of our way for customers. We're here to make people happy."

Farwell & Friends is known for their steaks which are cut at the restaurant. The 20 ounce New York Strip for \$12.50 is very popular. So is the prime rib—16 ounce, \$11.95 or 24 ounce, \$15.95. Seafood offerings include lobster tail, on Thursdays it's on



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

House specialties: Bill Farwell (left) and Chef Alan Wasinski enjoy two Farwell & Friends specialties—Pineapple Chicken Stir-Fry and Steak Diane.

special for \$16.95, shrimp, whitefish, scallops, perch and chips, and swordfish.

The Pineapple Chicken Stir-Fry, \$9.50 is served in a pineapple dish. For lighter appetites there are sandwiches and the salads in-

cluding Maurice, \$5.50, Grilled Chicken, \$6.50 and Chicken Caesar Salad, \$7.95.

Finish your meal with a piece of homemade cheese cake, or mud-pie.

Mama Mia
DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$11.99
CHOICE OF: Tenderloin Steak, Grilled Boston Scrod, Veal Parmesan, Lasagna (vegetarian available)
Also includes: Soup, Tossed Salad, Potato or Pasta, Fresh Garlic Shells, Bread & Butter
*Sundays 10-11:30
*Tipping should be 15 to 20% of regular menu price O&E

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COUNTRY STYLE BUFFET
EVERY FRI., SAT., SUN.
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\$5.95 Adults
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OPEN 24 HOURS

Join Us at the Livonia Policemen's Ball
Friday, Oct. 22 at Burton Manor
Schoolcraft & Inkster Rd.

Dancing & Entertainment 7:30-1:00 a.m.
Featuring Innovation Band & Trio
Tickets \$40 a couple \$25 single
Includes: Hot & Cold hors d'oeuvres/beverages
Livonia Police Officers Assoc. Welcomes you to its 41st Annual Benefit Ball
For Tickets/Information 538-9257

NAG'S HEAD PUB
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Prime Rib
Chicken Cordon Bleu
Baked Salmon with creme sauce
Includes soup or salad, baked potato & vegetable.

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Complimentary Glass of **CHAMPAGNE** with a purchase of any special on Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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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.

JAZZ BRUNCH
Schoolcraft will present its Autumn Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Tickets \$25 per person. Call 462-4417 weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reservations.

FUNGUS FOLLIES
Every Saturday through Nov. 27 the lower level of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, will feature a dinner and entertainment package. "Fungus Follies" features songs and skits from the 1930s to today. Patrons

\$11.95 FALL SPECIAL
Enjoy the best full slab of tender, meaty, Kessel baby back B.B.Q. ribs, served with french fries and coleslaw.

Not valid with any other discounts. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1993.

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1 LB. Alaskan King Crab Legs.....\$16.95
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Dinner includes soup or salad, potato, and loaf of hot homemade bread.

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WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in \$10.95
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FRIDAY 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SATURDAY 1:30 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M., 10:45 P.M., 12:15 A.M.
SUNDAY 2:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:00 P.M., 10:45 P.M.

Free Parking

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WHAT'S COOKING

can choose an appetizer, salad, main course and dessert from the special follies menu and enjoy the show. Cost is \$45 per person. Call 559-4230 for reservations.

MATT BRADY'S
Brunch served Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon at Matt Brady's Tavern in the Holiday Inn at 38123 West Ten Mile, Farmington Hills. Special Sweetest Day packages are being offered by the hotel. Call

477-4000 for information about Sweetest Day, or 478-7780 for Matt Brady's.

GANDY DANCER
Train rides to dinner, \$48.50 per person includes train tickets and dinner. Dixieland band performs. Call 769-0592 for dates and times. Patio jazz, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 21 and 27 at the restaurant, 401 Depot Street, Ann Arbor.

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

MR. Z'S STEAK HOUSE
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS - DAILY - \$4.95
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Your Choice
♥ Our famous New York Strip with mushroom caps
♥ Bar-B-Que Baby Back Ribs
♥ Chicken Cordon Bleu
♥ Broiled Fresh Boston Scrod
♥ Sherwood Forest Shrimp/Shrimp, Tomatoes, Onions, Escargots, in butter & garlic sauce tossed in Linguine.

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FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER

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DEARBORN (at Fairlane Center) 593-3200
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Offer good through October 30th, 1993 excluding Saturday nights. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages are not included. Proof of October birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion. Not valid on holidays.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

OPERA: Detroit area district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Theatre will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University. Call 477-8629 for information.

YOUTH THEATER: "Beauty and the Beast," 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 in the lower level of the Southfield Parks and Recreation building at 26000 Evergreen. Call director Nancy Gurwin; 354-0545 or 352-2797, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for information.

THEATER

ST. DUNSTAN'S: "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 29-30, Nov. 5-6. Call 644-0527 for tickets.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: "Dracula" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Shows Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 6. Tickets \$15.50 per person includes dinner and show. Call 462-4409.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS: "Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show. call 1-800 824-8314.

ATTIC THEATRE: "Beehive" a musical tribute to the girl groups of the 1960s will be running at the Attic's New Center Theatre, 7339 Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit through Nov. 28. Call 875-8284 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for show times and tickets.

CONCERTS

INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC: The Maharashtra Manda of Detroit, will present a concert of Indian classical music, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets \$35, \$25 and \$15. Call 454-4881 or 651-1982.

CHAMBERWORKS: Giants of the German Baroque 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Grrosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Avenue. Call 649-7788 for tickets.

DINNER THEATER

DINNER TRAIN: "All Aboard! It's Broadway," Star Clipper Dinner Train, Walled Lake, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440

GENETTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: "The Soap Opera Murders," continue 7 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, at Genetti's Hole-in-the Wall, 108 E. Main, Northville. Halloween show for kids Oct. 16, 23 and 30. Call 349-0522.

ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE: "Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii" p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 23, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park. Tickets \$19.95 per person includes dinner, show, tax and coffee or tea. Show only \$10. Call 386-6900 for reservations. 562-3865 for information.

Relax at Nightnotes concert

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Unwinding from a busy week at work, you can relax at the Nightnotes concert series beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham. "It's a relaxed, arts-filled evening," said artistic director Debra Fayroian. Refreshments are served at 8 p.m. before the concert which last one hour. Tickets are \$12, call 646-7847 for reservations. The series is presented by the Detroit Chamber Winds which begins its season on Oct. 15.

"We wanted to focus on a more intimate setting and broaden our audience," said Fayroian, explaining how the series got started four years ago. "People love chamber music. The series has been well received."

Hagopian World of Rugs is the perfect setting. Concert goes will be surrounded by beautiful rugs, and treated to the hospitality of Suzanne Hagopian and her father Edgar.

"My father is always very supportive of the arts. He enjoys a wide variety of music."

Music has always played a role in Edgar Hagopian's life. He had a craft gallery at the store he

owned on Eight Mile Road in Oak Park, and used to have a concert every month. "I love music," he said.

Nightnotes offers music to please a variety of tastes. The Oct. 22 concert features Michele Ramo, guitarist, violinist, mandolinist, and composer. He is the leader of the Michele Ramo Latin-Jazz Trio.

Born in Italy, Ramo began his musical studies at the age of 13, and earned his master's degree in violin from the Conservatory of Caltanissetta in Italy in 1985.

He has toured extensively in Europe as a recitalist and more

recently has centered his career in the United States and Canada. He released five recordings, and recently received the "Best Acoustic Guitar Award." He is teaches at the Royal Music Center in Royal Oak.

The Nov. 26 concert will feature Classical Bells, a Livonia based hand-bell choir who will perform seasonal favorites and works composed especially for them.

Pumpkin patch guide available

Halloween is just around the corner. Treat your family to an enjoyable afternoon picking out the perfect Halloween pumpkin. For a list of local pumpkin patches, call 1-800-967-5904 on a Touch-Tone phone to request Item Number 1031. We'll fax you our pumpkin patch list. Have your Mastercard or Visa ready for the \$2.95 charge.

If you would like us to mail you a copy send a check for \$2.95 to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Detroit Chamber Winds begins 12th season

Detroit Chamber Winds begins its 12th season with a concert at the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre on the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College on the corner of Main and Lincoln, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15. Call 362-2622 for tickets.

The performance will include Jacob's "Old Wine in New Bottles," and "Suite, Op. 4," by Richard Strauss.

The ensemble's popular "Holiday Brass" concerts are scheduled 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Birmingham and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Grrosse Pointe Memorial Church. The performance will include seasonal favorites, and works by Byrd, Jacob, and Gabrieli.

It will be more brass 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, with a concert at Christ Church Cranbrook to include a world premiere entitled "Motor City" by composer Michael Daugherty. Also featured will be Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."



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4.95 DINNERS MON-THURS. 4:00-6:00 FRIDAY 3:00-5:00 7 ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS EXPIRES 10-22-93 DEPALMA'S 261-2430 31735 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

BACKWOODS RESTAURANT & BAR 28937 Warren Garden City 522-1960 OPEN 4 PM-2 AM DAILY

Halloween Party Sat., October 23rd -9 p.m. Prizes • Giveaways BEST COSTUME AWARDS DRINK AWARDS D.J. & DANCING THURS., FRI., SAT. 10 PM-2 AM

Bring this ad in for... \$2 Off Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

Buddy's PIZZA Wear your Halloween Costume when ordering a LARGE PIZZA and get 1/2 Off. Good Oct. 29-31st Dine-In Only Call for Details Groups 15-100 Package Rates Available for Wedding Rehearsals and food tables. LIVONIA 33605 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550

Other Buddy's Locations WATERFORD 31655 Farmington Hwy (Corner of Middlebelt) 855-4600 ROYAL OAK 3264 N. Woodward (Just West of 12 Mile) 549-8000 (Carry Out Only) BLOOMFIELD COMMONS 3637 Maple (at Lantana) 645-0300 (Carry Out Only)

Walt Disney's WORLD ON ICE Produced by KENNETH FELD Presented by AT&T Beauty and the Beast The most romantic story ever told Just wait 'til you see it on ice! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! NOV. 17-21 JOE LOUIS ARENA

Wotsford Inn MON DAY Lunch or Dinner Buy 1 Get 1 FREE DINNER Maximum \$5.95

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STEFFS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE NOW APPEARING "M.V.P." thru Oct. 30th Sweetest Day - SAT. Oct 16th Dinner for 2 Your Choice \$15.95 Champagne Split HALLOWEEN PARTY SAT., OCT. 30 - PRIZES

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FAJITA FRENZY! 15% OFF ANY FAJITA DINNER Dine-In Only with Coupon Expires 10-30-93 Not Valid With Any Other Offer SWEETEST DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS SWEETEST SAMPLER FOR TWO Only \$10.95

NEW OWNERS! Vicky's PLACE FINE FOOD and COCKTAILS Specializing in Broasted Chicken & Seafood. \$2.00 OFF PIZZA Any size, with Greek salad. Dine-in only with coupon. Expires 10-31-93 CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE OPEN 7 DAYS 422-5500



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VALUABLE COUPON 1/2 OFF 6 Inflatables Skeleton Reg. \$7.99 Now Only \$3.99 Reg. \$5.99 Now Only \$2.99

Good food, service at Farwell & Friends

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



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Farwell & Friends is known for their steaks which are cut at the restaurant. The 20 ounce New York Strip for \$12.50 is very popular. So is the prime rib — 16 ounce, \$11.95 or 24 ounce, \$15.95. Seafood offerings include lobster tail, on Thursdays it's on



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

House specialties: Bill Farwell (left) and Chef Alan Wasinski enjoy two Farwell & Friends specialties — Pineapple Chicken Stir-Fry and Steak Diane.

special for \$16.95, shrimp, whitefish, scallops, perch and chips, and swordfish.

The Pineapple Chicken Stir-Fry, \$9.50 is served in a pineapple dish. For lighter appetites there are sandwiches and the salads in-

cluding Maurice, \$5.50, Grilled Chicken, \$6.50 and Chicken Caesar Salad, \$7.95.

Finish your meal with a piece of homemade cheese cake or mud-pie.

Mama Mia
DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$11.99
CHOICE OF: Tenderloin Steak, Broiled Boston Scrod, Veal Parmesan, Lasagna (vegetarian available)
Also includes: Soup, Tossed Salad, Potato or Pasta, French Garlic Sauce, Bread & Butter
*Tipping should be 15 to 20% of regular menu price.
27770 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000
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Buy One Dinner at reg. price and get second Dinner (of equal or lesser value) at **50% OFF!**
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Dancing & Entertainment 7:30-1:00 a.m.
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Tickets \$40 a couple \$25 single
Includes: Hot & Cold hors d'oeuvres/beverages
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For Tickets/Information 538-9257

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SWEETEST DAY SPECIALS
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Prime Rib, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Baked Salmon with creme sauce
Includes soup or salad, baked potato & vegetable.
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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.

JAZZ BRUNCH
Schoolcraft will present its Autumn Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Tickets \$25 per person. Call 462-4417 weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reservations.

FUNGUS FOLLIES
Every Saturday through Nov. 27 the lower level of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, will feature a dinner and entertainment package. "Fungus Follies" features songs and skits from the 1930s to today. Patrons

WHAT'S COOKING

can choose an appetizer, salad, main course and dessert from the special follies menu and enjoy the show. Cost is \$45 per person. Call 559-4230 for reservations.

GANDY DANCER
Train rides to dinner, \$48.50 per person includes train tickets and dinner. Dixieland band performs. Call 769-0592 for dates and times. Patio jazz, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 21 and 27 at the restaurant, 401 Depot Street, Ann Arbor.

MATT BRADY'S
Brunch served Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon at Matt Brady's Tavern in the Holiday Inn at 38123 West Ten Mile, Farmington Hills. Special Sweetest Day packages are being offered by the hotel. Call

\$11.95 FALL SPECIAL
Enjoy the best full slab of tender, meaty, Kessel baby back B.B.Q. ribs, served with french fries and coleslaw.
Not valid with any other discounts. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1993.
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1 LB. Alaskan King Crab Legs..... \$16.95
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Dinner includes: soup or salad, potato, and loaf of hot homemade bread.
NOW APPEARING LOST & FOUND WED. THRU SUN. THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE - WED. & TH. ART. 12-3 P.M. - MON. & TUES. EVE.

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WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in \$10.95
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On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS - DAILY - \$4.95
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Your Choice:
• Our famous New York Strip with mushroom caps
• Bar-B-Que Baby Back Ribs
• Chicken Cordon Bleu
• Broiled Fresh Boston Scrod
• Sherwood Forest Shrimp/Shrimp, Tomatoes, Onions, Escargots, in butter & garlic sauce tossed in Linguine.

Kyoto Japanese Steak House
FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER
WHERE STEAKS ARE SO TENDER, YOU CAN CUT THEM WITH A STICK.
Bring your birthday party of four or more and this coupon to KYOTO during the month of October and we'll treat you to the lesser priced entree FREE. It will be sliced, diced and sizzled right before your eyes, and if you really need a knife, that's on us too.
DEARBORN (at Fairlane Center) 593-3200
TROY (West Big Beaver Road) 649-6340
FARMINGTON HILLS (across from Novi Hilton) 348-7900
Offer good through October 31st, 1993 excluding Saturday nights. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages are not included. Proof of October birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion. Not valid on holidays.

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

OPERA Detroit area district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Theatre will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University. Call

477-8629 for information.

YOUTH THEATER

"Beauty and the Beast," 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 in the lower level of the Southfield Parks and Recreation building at 26000 Evergreen. Call director Nancy Curwin, 354-0545 or 352-2797, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for information.

THEATER

ST. DUNSTAN'S "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 29-30, Nov. 5-6. Call 644-0527 for tickets.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

"Dracula" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Shows Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 6. Tickets \$15.50 per person includes dinner and show. Call 462-4409.

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

"Babes in Toyland" Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 19 at the Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson, Detroit. Lunch followed by show, call 1-800-824-8314.

ATTIC THEATRE

"Beehive" a musical tribute to

the girl groups of the 1960s will be running at the Attic's New Center Theatre, 7339 Third at West Grand Boulevard, Detroit through Nov. 28. Call 875-8284 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for show times and tickets.

CONCERTS

INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC The Maharashtra Manda of Detroit, will present a concert of Indian classical music, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets

\$35, \$25 and \$15. Call 454-4881 or 651-1982.

CHAMBERWORKS

Giants of the German Baroque 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 at Christ Church Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Avenue. Call 643-7788 for tickets.

DINNER THEATER

DINNER TRAIN "All Aboard! It's Broadway," Star Clipper Dinner Train, Walled Lake, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE WALL

"The Soap Opera Murders," continue 7 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, at Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall, 108 E. Main, Northville. Halloween show for kids Oct. 16, 23 and 30. Call 349-0522.

ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE

"Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii" 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 23, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield, Allen Park. Tickets \$19.95 per person includes dinner, show, tax and coffee or tea. Show only \$10. Call 386-6900 for reservations, 562-3865 for information.

Relax at Nightnotes concert

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Unwind from a beastly week at work or home at the Nightnotes concert series beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Hagopian World of Rugs in Birmingham. "It's a relaxed, arts-filled evening," said artistic director Debra Fayroian. Refreshments are served at 8 p.m. before the concerts which last one hour. Tickets are \$12, call 646-7847 for reservations. The series is presented by the Detroit Chamber Winds which begins its season on Oct. 15.

"We wanted to focus on a more

intimate setting and broaden our audience," said Fayroian, explaining how the series got started four years ago. "People love chamber music. The series has been well received."

Hagopian World of Rugs is the perfect setting. Concert goers will be surrounded by beautiful rugs, and treated to the hospitality of Suzanne Hagopian and her father Edgar.

"My father is always very supportive of the arts. He enjoys a wide variety of music."

Music has always played a role in Edgar Hagopian's life. He had a craft gallery at the store he

owned on Eight Mile Road in Oak Park, and used to have a concert every month. "I love music," he said.

Nightnotes offers music to please a variety of tastes. The Oct. 22 concert features Michele Ramo, guitarist, violinist, mandolinist, and composer. He is the leader of the Michele Ramo Latin-Jazz Trio.

Born in Italy, Ramo began his musical studies at the age of 13, and earned his master's degree in violin from the Conservatory of Caltanissetta in Italy in 1985.

He has toured extensively in Europe as a recitalist and more

recently has centered his career in the United States and Canada. He released five recordings, and recently received the "Best Acoustic Guitar Award." He is teaches at the Royal Music Center in Royal Oak.

The Nov. 26 concert will feature Classical Bells, a Livonia based hand-bell choir who will perform seasonal favorites and works composed especially for them.

Pumpkin patch guide available

Halloween is just around the corner. Treat your family to an enjoyable afternoon picking out the perfect Halloween pumpkin. For a list of local pumpkin patches, call 1-800-967-5904 on a Touch-Tone phone to request Item Number 1031. We'll fax you our pumpkin patch list. Have

your Mastercard or Visa ready for the \$2.95 charge.

If you would like us to mail you a copy send a check for \$2.95 to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Detroit Chamber Winds begins 12th season

Detroit Chamber Winds begins its 12th season with a concert at the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre on the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College on the corner of Main and Lincoln, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15. Call 362-2622 for tickets.

The performance will include Haydn's "Divertimento No. 1: Chorale 'St. Antoni,'" Gordon

Jacob's "Old Wine in New Bottles," and "Suite, Op. 4," by Richard Strauss.

The ensemble's popular "Holiday Brass" concerts are scheduled 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Birmingham and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The performance will include sea-

sonal favorites, and works by Byrd, Jacob, and Gabriel.

It will be more brass 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, with a concert at Christ Church Cranbrook to include a world premiere entitled "Motor City" by composer Michael Daugherty. Also featured will be Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

4.95 DINNERS MON.-THURS. 4:00-6:00 FRIDAY 3:00-5:00 7 ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS EXPIRES 10-22-93 DEPALMA'S 261-2430 31735 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA

Buddy's PIZZA Wear your Halloween Costume when ordering a LARGE PIZZA and get 1/2 OFF. Good Oct. 29-30-31st Dine-In Only. Call for Details. Groups 15-100 Package Rates Available for Wedding Rehearsals and Road Rallies.

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LIVONIA 33605 Plymouth Rd. (West of Farmington Rd.) 261-3550 Other Buddy's Locations FARMINGTON 31848 Northwestern Hwy (Corner of Middlebelt) 855-4600 WATERFORD 3370 Highland Rd. (1/4 mi. S. of Corner of Portage Lake Rd.) 683-3636 BLOOMFIELD COMMONS 3637 Maple (at Lansen) 645-0300 (Carry-Out Only)

ALL YOU CAN EAT 6.95 PASTA AND SALAD 5 SAUCES AND 6 NOODLES TO CHOOSE FROM KIDS EAT FREE 10 AND UNDER VALID SUN-MON AND TUES NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS Expires 10-19-93 DEPALMA'S 261-2430 31735 PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA

Halloween Party Sat., October 23rd - 9 p.m. Prizes • Giveaways BEST COSTUME AWARDS DRINK AWARDS D.J. & DANCING THURS., FRI., SAT. 10 PM-2 AM

Bring this ad in for... \$2 OFF Any Large Pizza or Large Antipasto or Large Greek Salad

Walt Disney's WORLD ON ICE Produced by KENNETH FELD Presented by AT&T ALL LIVE! Beauty and the Beast The most romantic story ever told Just wait 'til you see it on ice! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! NOV. 17-21 JOE LOUIS ARENA. Wed. NOV. 17 * 7:30 PM FAMILY NIGHT - SAVE \$4 ON ALL TICKETS with coupons from DETROIT FREE PRESS. Courtesy of WXYZ-TV 7/0-95 FMI/DETROIT FREE PRESS. Thu. NOV. 18 11:00AM - 2:30PM Fri. NOV. 19 7:30PM Sat. NOV. 20 12:00PM - 3:30PM Sun. NOV. 21 1:00PM - 5:00PM * KIDS SAVE \$2 ON ALL TICKETS FOR KIDS UNDER 12. Courtesy of FOX 50. Information: (313) 396-7600 Group Rates: (313) 396-7910 TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Hotsford Inn MON DAY Lunch or Dinner Buy 1 Get 1 FREE DINNER Maximum \$8.95 LUNCH Maximum \$5.95 Expires 10-18-93 Not valid with any other coupon or promotion. 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Farmington Hills, MI (313) 474-4800

THE HALLS OF DOOM LIVONIA'S PREMIER HAUNTED HOUSE OCT. 21 TO 30, 7:30 P.M. Plymouth Rd. Middlebelt ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN UNDER 13 \$3.00 1st OFF Admission with this ad. Limit one discount per ad.

DON PEDRO'S 24366 Grand River OPEN 7 DAYS 537-1450

STEFFS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE NOW APPEARING "M.V.P." thru Oct. 30th Sweetest Day - SAT. Oct. 16th Dinner for 2 Your Choice \$15.95 Champagne Split HALLOWEEN PARTY SAT., OCT. 30 - PRIZES Join us for our Daily LUNCH & DINNER Specials MONDAY - FREE POOL 7-11 p.m. TUESDAY - KARAOKE - PRIZES Wed. thru Sat. Live Music Mon.-Fri. HAPPY HOUR 3 pm-7 pm CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE 8631 NEWBURGH (S. of Joy Rd.) WESTLAND 455-7720

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NEW OWNERS! Vickie's PLACE FINE FOOD and COCKTAILS Specializing in Braastea Chicken & Seafood. \$2.00 OFF PIZZA Any size, with Greek salad. Dine-in only with coupon. Expires 10-31-93 CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE. OPEN 7 DAYS 422-5500 Your Hosts & Hostess Steve, Sylvia and Emmanuel The Famous Owner of Grecian Towers of Livonia CORNER OF CHERRY HILL AND INKSTER

The American Inn 15800 MIDDLEBELT (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Livonia • 522-5600 FAMILY ATMOSPHERE • FULL LINE OF BEER, WINE, LIQUOR & COCKTAILS Offering a full menu of homemade Greek, Italian & American Dishes SUNDAY SPECIAL Complete Family Dinner 12 Noon-10:00 p.m. Including: Soup, Salad, Main Course*, Potato, Dessert and Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink \$7.95-\$8.95 Fresh Roast Turkey with Stuffing Baked Bone-in Ham with Raisin Sauce Roast Leg of Lamb Fresh Roast 1/2 Chicken with stuffing DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS from \$3.25 - \$4.95 DAILY DINNER SPECIALS from \$5.95 - \$8.95 OPEN 7 DAYS! MON.-THURS. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. FRI. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m., Sat. 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sun. 12 p.m. - 10 p.m. • OPAI Saganaki (Flaming Cheese) • Gyros • Greek Salads • Fresh Fish • Chicago Style Chicken Pie • Lamb Shanks • Shisk Kabobs

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BUSINESS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

10B★

SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. To submit materials, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Suburban Stars, Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Barbara J. Edwards has been named vice president-branch group leader for the Royal Oak community region of First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan. She started her career there as a management trainee in 1986.



Edwards

Henry R. Nolte Jr. has retired as a partner with the Detroit-based law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. As counsel to the firm, he will continue to chair its international section from the Bloomfield Hills office. He previously was general counsel for Ford Motor.



Nolte

Canton resident **Kristen A. Stumpo**, CPA, has been promoted to associate by Southfield-based Plante & Moran, a Southfield-based accounting and management consulting firm. She specializes in the areas of manufacturing, contractors and dealerships.



Stumpo

Farmington Hills resident **Richard Fair** has been named general manager of Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield. He comes to the 600,000-square-foot mall from E.J. DeBartolo Corp. in Maryland, where he was general manager at Chesapeake Square, a 980,000-square-foot mall in Chesapeake, Va.



Fair

See STARS, 4C

Factory brings supplier closer to Ford

Auto makers and their suppliers continue to forge new relationships. Each wants to squeeze the best return on the dollar without antagonizing the other or breaking the business bond. Here's why one national supplier set up a small operation here.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Car and truck buyers can be fussy about sound systems in their vehicles.

Drivers of Ford series F trucks built during the past year and Ford Escorts that have come off the line since August don't have to look far to give a big thumbs up or point the finger of blame.

That's because audio speakers on those models received a final assembly attachment and one more quality control test at a small Livonia factory.

International Jensen, a publicly owned company headquartered in Illinois, opened a value-add facility here in August of 1992 to get closer to its automotive base.

Previously, entire speaker systems were assembled and tested in Lumberton, N.C., then shipped directly to Ford plants in Wayne for installation.

Things have gone reasonably well since the detour, said Dick Heinisch, Jensen's Livonia plant manager.

"This operation is an experiment to see if we can satisfy our customers and respond to their needs quicker," he said. "The success we have is very tight control over inventory."

Since August, when final assembly of Escort speaker parts was moved here, production/shipping jobs in the Livonia facility have increased to 22 from eight.

Workers now put finishing touches — brackets, grilles, flanges — on about 110,000 speakers every week, double the production before the Escort piecemeal arrived.

The potential exists for even more work and upwards of 10 more jobs in



Final assembly: Workers at Jensen's Livonia plant add the last components and give one more test to speakers destined for Ford vehicles.

Livonia if the plant completes a long application process and wins Q1 status from Ford to supply speakers for a new minivan.

"Our documentation is this high," said Heinisch, holding his hand three feet above the floor. "It's detailed, and subjective as well. It's something we've worked on for a year now."

Jensen established a sales office in the metro area in 1986 and moved to Bingham Farms a year later. Previously, independent sales reps cultivated clients for the firm, Heinisch said.

"Our competitors are American and Japanese companies," said Jim Ross, vice president of sales and marketing

for original equipment manufacturing at Jensen.

"What's unique about us is we make our own components — magnets in Dallas, speaker cones in Lumberton, bracket housing in Punxsutawney, Pa.," he said.

See FACTORY, 3C

Credit unions

Members to celebrate power of partnership

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

While the economic rebound remains sluggish, and consumer confidence remains shaky, one industry continues to grow slowly but steadily — credit unions.

Survey after survey indicates members are satisfied with their credit unions while the stability and growth of credit unions are the envy of the financial world.

"For over 40 years, credit union members have set aside a day to celebrate their history and philosophy," said Ken Bixby, president/CEO of the Southfield-based Michigan Credit Union League.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, Michigan Credit Union League will join credit unions around the world in celebrating International Credit Union Day.

This year's theme, "Credit Unions: The Power of Partnership," communicates that members, through credit unions, have the power to strengthen the financial future of their families and communities. Consider that 88-million members from 41,777 credit unions appreciate how credit unions work to improve the quality of their lives, Bixby said.

'We are owned by our depositors. We're here for service, not profit.'

*Marty Hansen
general manager*

"We offer a full package of services — from savings, checking, holiday savings, certificates of deposit, retirement accounts," said Marty Hansen, general manager of the Bloomfield Hills School Employees Credit Union, which has 2,275 members.

The credit union is open to employees of all schools in the Bloomfield Hills school district, both public and private, and their families.

"We're 36 years old and we still have many charter members," said Hansen, also a chapter chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of Credit Unions.

"We are owned by our depositors. We're here for service, not profit. We offer a competitive package for loan service. We help the person — offering financial counseling if needed. We keep in-

terest rates on loans as low as possible. We have new car loans as low as 6 percent and VISA at 12.6."

Credit unions offer services and financial opportunities for consumers such as convenient savings plans, credit cards, home mortgages and low-cost consumer loans.

The purpose of International Credit Union Week is to renew the credit union movement's commitment to the future — the commitment to invest in the needs of their members rather than the highest profit to be made.

To mark the special recognition week, Co-Op Services Credit Union is adding up the money it would've spent on advertising and throwing a party for its 47,000 members in five branch offices, including Westland and Livonia.

"Our members own their credit union. We are there to serve them," said Jim Jeffries, senior vice president of the marketing department for the 40-year-old credit union.

"You can serve in a voluntary capacity on the board of directors. You have a strong say in what goes on. Anytime you walk

through the door, I work for you. We've made changes on the basis of what one member had to say when he walks through the door," said Jeffries, also chairman of the Michigan Marketers Network and Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions.

Co-Op Services is open to members of Cooperative Services Inc., a consumer co-op started during the Great Depression.

"Ninety five percent of our members come from a 50-mile radius," said Jeffries, whose office is in Dearborn.

Many credit unions offer members extended business hours through membership in Family Service Centers, which has 19 locations open weekdays to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Michigan, credit unions serve 3.6 million members and hold over \$12 billion in assets. One out of every three people in the state is a member of a credit union. The Michigan Credit Union League, founded in 1934 and based in Southfield, is the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan.

Chrysler chief to appear at OU

Chrysler Corp. Chairman and Chief Operating Officer Robert J. Eaton will offer his insights on "The View From Detroit: The Automobile Industry in the 90s" at Oakland University's School of Business Administration Business Forum Thursday, Oct. 21.

The forum is expected to draw more than 800 guests from business and industry and the general public to the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Tickets are \$30 each with a corporate table of 10 avail-

able for \$275. For reservations, call 370-3286.

Eaton joined Chrysler in March 1992 as vice chairman and chief operating officer and as a member of the board of directors. He was elected chairman and chief executive officer Jan. 1, 1993. He previously held a number of positions at General Motors, which he joined in 1963 as a college graduate-in-training with Chevrolet Motor Division's Engineering Center in Warren. His most re-

cent position at General Motors was as president of GM Europe, a position which he had held since 1988.

Sponsoring this year's forum with the School of Business Administration is The OU Student Life Office, Division of Student Affairs.

Ameritech Publishing Inc. was sponsor with OU for the business forum presentations from 1986 through 1992. Futurist and author John Naisbitt led off the series in

1986. The 1992 speaker was pollster George Gallup Jr.

Collaborating throughout the series has been the SBA Student Board representing Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, the American Marketing Association, the American Production and Inventory Control Society, Oakland Accounting Students Information Society, Finance Club, Management Information systems Club, Society for Human Resource Management, Economics Society, and the MBA Association.

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PLACE: Novi Hilton, Novi, MI
SPEAKERS: David J. Boor and John M. Bush, Vice Presidents and Financial Consultants, Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
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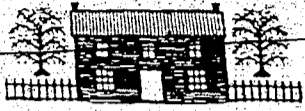
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Stars from page 10B

Brian Wood of Bloomfield Hills has been promoted to nursery manager at English Gardens Clinton Township store.

The Southfield law firm of Hiller & Langnas P.C. has announced that Marc H. Wander has been associated with the firm.

Former assistant attorney general and Livingston County prosecutor Thomas A. Hallin has been appointed by the Michigan Supreme Court to fill a vacancy on the Attorney Grievance commission beginning Oct. 1 for a three-year term. Hallin is a partner with the Troy-based law firm of Harness, Dickey & Pierce.

Debra F. DeMaria has been promoted to branch manager of the Huntington Banks of Michigan Waterford office.

Kathleen E. Cronin Cowley of Southfield has been named vice president and chief operating officer of Visiting Nurse Home Support Services, an extended care subsidiary of Visiting Nurse Association, Inc.

Subha S. Ramesh has been promoted to vice president of Howard L. Green & Associates, Inc., the Troy-based retail market research and strategies firm.

Attorney Teresa Mosley Sebastian has joined the Southfield law firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C. as an associate specializing in commercial litigation with emphasis on securities accounting malpractice and business torts.

Richard Broder and Todd Sachse have announced the formation of Broder & Sachse Real Estate Services in Farmington Hills.

Cliff Peters has joined

DMB&B Public Relations, a subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills.

Timothy E. Durbin, CPA, Bloomfield Hills — a partner at Detroit-based Arthur Andersen — has been elected vice president of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Steven M. Klingensmith has been promoted to senior management consultant/associate at Plante & Moran, the Southfield-based accounting and consulting firm. He started at the firm's office in 1991 as a consultant with the management consultant staff.

Suzanne Habitz, a floral artist at Decker's Flowers and Gifts in Westland, has been inducted into the prestigious American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD).

Carol Clark of Century 21 Hartford North Inc. in Livonia was recently recognized for being among the top producing sales associates in the Century 21 Metro Brokers Council.

Timothy M. Stewart of Canton and Mark A. Smith of Livonia have been promoted to tax consultants at the Detroit-based accounting firm Price Waterhouse.

Scott Bryde of Canton has been hired as a purchase service assistant in the media department of Young and Rubicam-Detroit.

Mary Jo Naragon, treasurer of Naragon Business Machines in Redford, has been elected president of Greater Detroit Office Machine Dealers Association.

James B. Williams, CFP, with Financial Planning Network in Livonia, has been recognized by the Institute of Certified Finan-

cial Planners. Williams has been named to the registry of CFP Licensing Practitioners.

Lee Pittman, strategic planning manager at Future Three Software in Livonia, has received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Software-Based Automotive Industry Action Group.

Stanley Door Systems in Troy, a subsidiary of Stanley Works, has named Frank Leeper to the new post of channel marketing manager. He'll be responsible for developing programs and promotions for all channels of distribution. He comes to Stanley after four years as product manager with Irwin Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

The Institute of Certified Financial Planners has recognized James B. Williams, a certified financial planner with Financial Planning Network of Livonia by naming him to the Registry of CFP Licensed Practitioners.

Young & Rubicam Detroit has hired Michigan State University graduate Scott Bryde of Canton as a purchase service assistant in the media department and has promoted Jill Cooley of Birmingham to senior strategic planning executive in the strategic planning department.

Allen S. Mehler of West Bloomfield has joined the Livonia staff of Ann Arbor-based Catherine McAuley Health System as a specialist in podiatric medicine and surgery. He's a Fellow for the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine and the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons. He serves as the podiatrist for the University of Michigan Marching Band and soccer club team and the Schoolcraft College soccer team.

Joseph Glasco of Troy has joined Southfield-based Correll Porvin Associates, one of metro Detroit's 10 largest independent CPA firms and a member of the nationwide McGladrey Network, as a shareholder. He brings 25 years of accounting, tax and business consulting experience, including positions at Fibercraft, Descon Engineering in Rochester Hills and BDO Seidman, Troy.

Detroit-based Price Waterhouse has promoted Donald P. Jones of Franklin, Mark A. Smith of Livonia, Laura A. Johnston and Kimberly M. Wood of Troy and Timothy M. Stewart of Canton to tax consultant.

Bruce Ellenwood of Canton has been named national sales manager, focusing on car racing, at Romulus-based Batten Performance, a division of Batten Corp.

Thomas Nahrgang of Birmingham has joined Novi-based Audio-Video Distributors as a sales representative. Melissa Lee of West Bloomfield has joined the audio, video and computer recording company as a customer service representative.

Troy-based Kelly Services has named Joan Brancheau director of finance, Metro Markets Division. She previously was vice president and COO at Liberty Bidco Investment, Southfield, and vice president and treasurer at Inacomp Computer Centers, Troy.

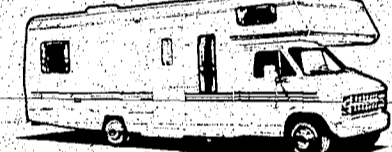
The Pontiac-based franchise of Manpower Temporary Services, the world's largest temporary help firm, has named Mary Stein district manager of the Rochester, Bloomfield Hills and Sterling Heights areas. She joined the firm in Kankakee, Ill., in 1979, rising to a similar position there.

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DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events taking place around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

HOW TO HIRE & FIRE

"How To Hire & Fire Within The Law" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 15 at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Ingrid Brey, Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn. To register: 353-4500.

WINDOWS ORIENTATION

"Windows Orientation" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. To register: 353-4500.

TAX DEFERRED INVESTING

"Variable Annuities-How They Can Shelter You from the Largest Tax Increase in History," free seminar, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, Somerset Inn, Troy. Call Rob MacGregor, Roney & Co., Birmingham: 540-3733.

WORDPERFECT: LEVEL II

"Wordperfect: Level II" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. To register: 353-4500.

LOTUS 1-2-3: LEVEL I

"Lotus 1-2-3: Level I" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. To register: 353-4500.

WORDPERFECT: LEVEL I

"Wordperfect: Level I" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. To register: 353-4500.

WORKER'S COMPENSATION

"Worker's Compensation" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Ervin Vahratian. To register: 353-4500.

POWER POINT WINDOWS

"Power Point Windows" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. SPEAKER: Robert Battaglia, We Teach. To register: 353-4500.

ACCOUNTING CAREER

Farmington Hills-based Michigan Asso-

ciation of Certified Public Accountants will an accounting career information seminar designed for high school accounting teachers and guidance counselors interested in learning more about accounting career opportunities for students. The seminar runs 9-11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at the Skyline Club in Southfield. Keynote speaker Jeffrey Barry, president emeritus, Walsh College in Troy, will address "Academic Planning and Preparation-Turning Expectations into Realities." A panel discussion will relate various aspects of the accounting profession. Call 855-2288 to register.

GOING PUBLIC

Business owners and senior executives interested in taking their company public are invited to attend a free, half-day seminar Oct. 22. "Going Public—Before and After" will focus on all aspects of the initial public offering (IPO) process. Topics will include new SEC rules, how to protect against litigation, setting up a pro-active investor relations program, and stock exchange listing requirements. The session will be 8 a.m.

to noon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Reservations can be made by calling 313-362-5200 or 800-697-9712 by Oct. 19. Speakers include: Robert W. Scharff, KPMG Peat Marwick; Justin Klimko, Butzel Long; Dean Gulis and John Donnelly, Roney & Co.; John L. Jacobs and Kevin Virostek, The NASDAQ Stock Market; and Mary Ann Robb, Somanetics Corporation.

OFFICE ERGONOMICS

"Office Ergonomics" is being sponsored by the American Society of Employers, a non-profit association, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Speaker: Richard Zdeb, Michigan Department of Labor. To register: 353-4500.

PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES

"Portfolio Strategies for Retirees and Pre-Retirees" seminar 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: Rick Kolb, 963-8900. Sponsor: Dean Witter Reynolds.

Factory

from page 10B

And getting closer to the customer is a natural outgrowth of that as the supply business evolves, Ross said. Manufacturers are squeezing suppliers and suppliers have to trim their own costs.

"More and more is getting attached to the speaker," he said. "It's changing from the size of a pocketbook or a small book to the size of a tennis racquet.

"We're attaching brackets, grilles. If we shipped them like that from Lumberton, we would be shipping a lot of air," Ross said.

"Complexity lends itself to Heinisch's operation, where he is very light on his feet and can switch over to various colors and brackets very quickly," Ross said.

"Being here in Livonia, we've never had to make an air shipment to Wayne Assembly," Heinisch said. "We can get it out of here and it will be to them in 20 minutes. It cuts transportation costs.

"My accountant tells me we're making money now," Heinisch said. "More parts through the building would reduce our overhead. One more job, we'd definitely be competitive with the big plant (in Lumberton).

"It's a constant struggle to keep costs down," he said. "We've been fortunate to be on the right vehicles."

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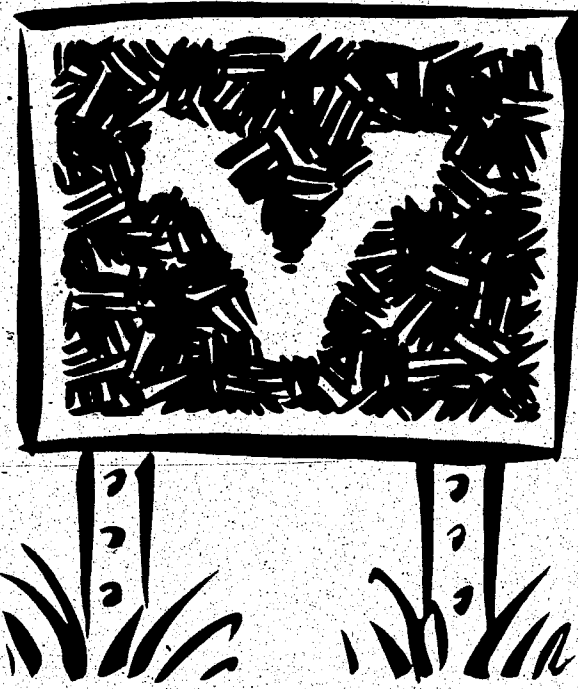
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plan, as well as premiums and start-up costs for a new plan, all at the same time.

The bottom line? If you're thinking of self-funding, think twice. Remember that self-funders are at risk for all claims. This can work for you or against you. Go over the numbers carefully and talk with your staff and advisors. If you're still interested, and you have at least 100 employees, talk to us.

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sional providers bring you savings that TPAs can't match.

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For more information about our administrative services for self-funded plans or other options from Blue Cross Blue Shield and Blue Care Network of Michigan, call your local independent insurance agent or a Blue Cross Blue Shield sales representative.

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Robert H. Reveley,
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Helping kids know what they can't do

Discussions in previous columns have focused on what children can do and how adults can help them develop skills. I thought of this after going through my files and finding a five-year-old conference brochure.

As I browsed through it, I began to focus in on one particular workshop description that sparked my memory. I remembered how the speaker captured my attention and interest. During his presentation, he talked about what young children can't do.

To me, turning the attention away from what children "can do," which in my mind is a positive, seemed daring. However, it did make sense to examine realistically a child's total growth and development by looking at the "can't do." Therefore, adults can attempt to use appropriate techniques and practices while working with children. In other words, let's get real.

Often say to people, "Just because a child can do some adult-like things and has developed many skills that mark maturity and display a sense of self-confidence, doesn't mean you treat him or her as a fully grown person."

It is important to remember as hard as it may be for adults at times to see that sassy, yet articulate, four-five-year-old or that rambunctious seven-year-old as individuals, yes, but better yet as seeds needing continuous nurturing. It can then grow to its fullest potential.

As with flowers and plant life, you can see budding during the process of growth, even some small leaves and flowers, but as time passes you can see complete maturity . . . only through the course of time. Such is true with children going through stages of development.

So, let's look at what young children can't do:

"I can't sit down very long." Preschoolers and toddlers are wanderers. Children at this age are curious. Often they tell themselves, "I must sit down," but their muscles say different. As a result, they wiggle, twist and move around.

"I can't take turns." It's hard for young children to wait and take turns. Remember they're egocentric and feel they should be the center of attention. It's better to have toddlers and preschoolers in small groups, so turns can come around fast.

"I can't help it if I'm a little clumsy." It may seem that where there are young children you can expect spills, falls, breaks and so on. But remember, fine and large motor skills are being developed and challenged. Coordination is at work here.

"I can't express my feelings well." Children may bite, scream and kick because they don't have the words to express their feelings. Help by saying to children, "Please use your words," or help by giving them the words.

"I can't reason well." Most young children can't think in terms of right and wrong or cause and effect. Many times little children will just do it! They are basically subjective thinkers rather than being objective. Feelings are foremost.

"I can't outthink you." Because their past experiences are few, young children aren't as capable of making comparisons or seeing beyond the present. They are trusting and become confused when adults send mixed messages. Therefore, "be fair with me because you are the adult."

"I can't succeed if you set me up." Help children to be successful, not to fail, by giving them responsibilities and duties they can be successful at doing. Again, children should be able to trust adults to assess their skill levels and work within them as they relate to individual needs. Techniques and methods of applying learning skills should be in sync with their ability to learn.

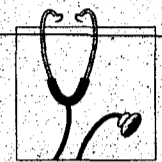
If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

As with flowers and plant life, you can see budding during the process of growth, even some small leaves and flowers, but as time passes you can see complete maturity.

Breast exam: Women's lifesaver

Self-examinations, mammograms. They are the tools that help detect breast cancer in its early stages, if, and it's a big if, women take advantage of them. Some have and it's been a lifesaver.

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER



Sandra Durand had no reason to believe that she was at risk for developing breast cancer. Everything about her family history and lifestyle pointed to minimal risk for this Livonia resident. Her two grandmothers were in their 90s and neither they, her mother nor anyone else in her family had ever had breast cancer.

Durand herself was only 31 and had two young daughters. Even so, she conducted breast self-examinations fairly regularly.

"I can't say that I was consistent," she said. "I might have skipped a month or two. But I was very conscious of breast exams and I was very conscious of my breasts and watching them."

"But I had really no reason to think it might happen to me. It wasn't like I had a parent or a sister or somebody else that there was a reason for watching as close."

Not so, according to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. While the risk of developing breast cancer increases if a first-degree relative has had it, 90 percent of women who get breast cancer have no family history of the disease.

Then one day, some time after Durand's last self-exam, "it just happened that my 3-year-old sat on my lap and leaned back and hit my breast and it felt tender. I rubbed it and I kind of felt a lump."

Neither she nor her husband, Larry, had never noticed it before and he urged her to go to the doctor to have it checked. Because an ultrasound revealed a solid lump that was well-contained and well-defined, it was thought not to be serious.

The surgeon Durand saw next was not alarmed and believed she could wait a month, if she wished, to have the lump removed and biopsied.

"My worst fears were that it was cancer," Durand said. "I just had that gut feeling and something just told me that this is something we should take care of and that we shouldn't wait. It's a good thing that I didn't."

Even after the lump was removed, "the doctor didn't feel that it was anything to worry about," said Durand. "But the results didn't come back that way."

Worst fear

Durand's worst fears were confirmed with the diagnosis of cancer and it was then that she had her first mammogram. Fortunately for Durand because she found it early, the cancer was in an early stage and had not spread. Still, a mastectomy was recommended with removal of lymph nodes and was performed in May 1990.

Early detection of breast cancer by



BILL HANSON

New meaning: For Sandra Durand (standing), tossing in her point of view during a family game is important since her bout with breast cancer. The players are her family - daughter Andrea; 9 (from left), husband Larry, and daughter Kimberly, 6.

means of self-examination and mammography is exactly what a coalition of breast cancer organizations promotes each year by designating October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This year, there will also be a specific day to focus attention on the need for regular mammograms and to encourage millions of American women to receive or make a commitment to receive screening mammography. Tuesday, Oct. 19, has been chosen as the first National Mammography Day.

Durand's experience has encouraged other women to go in for a baseline mammogram.

"I've had a lot of friends who never

(had a mammogram) who went to their doctors and said, 'Listen, I have a friend, 31, just diagnosed and I want a mammogram as a base.'"

Durand's two younger sisters now have mammograms regularly because of her situation.

Admittedly, things were pretty tough for a while.

"At first I was depressed," Durand said. "You go through a lot of denial, a lot of anger. I have to admit, I experienced all of those. I was very angry at things. I was very angry at why it happened to me. I experienced all those normal things."

"But I didn't like myself that way. I

didn't think that I would be a good mother that way. So, I just realized that life still went on and there were a lot of people that survived this and I just had to be strong enough to be one of those people."

Durand did become one of those people with the support of her family. Two years after her mastectomy, Durand decided to go through reconstructive surgery. While her husband was reluctant to have her go through any more pain, he supported her once again because she wanted to do that for herself.

See LIFESAVER, 2C

Oct. 19: A day for women only

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Take a room of 30 women and try to figure out which 10 will develop breast cancer. Or, perhaps, get a little more personal. Line up eight women and make one of them a sister, a friend, a mother, a wife or maybe . . . yourself. Now try to figure out which one of those women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

A little too close for comfort? A little like playing Russian roulette?

Awareness of such facts is exactly what a coalition of breast cancer organizations hopes to achieve during October's annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This year, in the state of Michigan alone, almost 7,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Nearly 2,000 will die of breast

cancer this year.

Nationally, that figure is a staggering 46,000 women's lives snuffed out as a direct result of breast cancer.

This year, to call attention to the benefits of early detection, the coalition is promoting the first National Mammography Day to be held Tuesday, Oct. 19. As part of that day's activities, some area facilities will be offering low-cost mammograms.

"I think this is going to be an annual event," said Rob Schweers, Michigan Cancer Foundation spokesperson. "Although we've had Breast Cancer Awareness Month for some time, having an actual day to focus our attention on, I think, is kind of beneficial."

Long way to go

Schweers pointed out that while

more women are getting mammograms now than ever before, "we still have a long way to go in educating all women, especially those in low income groups and medically underserved populations who often times have an increased mortality for breast cancer."

Area facilities offering reduced cost mammograms Oct. 19 include the Farmington Medical Arts X-Ray Clinic in Farmington (471-0675) and the McAuley Health System in Plymouth (454-9830) and Ypsilanti (572-5900).

While St. Mary Hospital in Livonia (591-2922) will not be participating, it does have a grant providing free mammograms, year-round for women over 50 with inadequate health insurance. They must also meet certain other criteria.

See OCT. 19, 2C

When it comes to hair, short's 'in'

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

On the fashion scene, the look of the '70s with a '90s twist is coming on strong. So it only stands to reason that hairstyles also reflect the shift to a softer, more romantic look.

But don't go get your hair cut in the gypsy shag, so popular back then. Today's shaggy look is more rounded as opposed to the '70s blunt layered style. The crown is longer and there's more free cutting with the revival of the razor cut.

"It's because the '70s look has hit really strong the last few years and people are making more of a statement with their clothing," said stylist Nadwa Yono Breda of Livonia.

Shags can be any length, but more and more this season, the move is to shorter hair. The razor cut reigned until the '70s when it was replaced by the precision scissor cut. Now back in vogue, the razor cut shag has different lengths to the layers.

"It fits the head with a very soft, casual wispy look that can be styled many different ways," Breda said. "With the razor cut, they can have longer sideburns and longer hair on the neck."

Spring and summer styles saw the start of short hair, but it's really in for the fall and winter. Along with the shag, the inverted bob is popular.

"The bob has gradual layering," Breda said. "It's very dramatic; it's stacked and blended so there's no separation, no lines. Everything is blended."

See HAIRSTYLES, 3C



Razor cut: Lynette's shag cut is done with a razor, giving different lengths to the layers and a style that is soft, casual and wispy



With a bang: Virginia models an inverted bob with a stacked neck. The bangs are cut short, blunt and heavy in a shorter length giving the classic cut a fresh look.

Oct. 19 from page 1C

Barb Isserstedt, client service representative for the department of radiology at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, said appointments for Oct. 19 are "almost all filled up." However, appointments for the reduced-cost mammograms are still available at the Washtenaw Medical Arts Building in Ypsilanti.

"The objective of this program is to really try to get women who may not have been having mammograms up to this point, either to come in for a low cost mammogram or to make an appointment to have a mammogram another day," said Isserstedt. "Just to increase awareness among women of the importance of mammography for the early detection of breast cancer."

Schweers emphasized that "if all women followed the screening guidelines set forth by the National Cancer Institute, breast cancer mortality would decrease by 30 percent immediately, even if all the research stopped, even if everything else stopped."

Those guidelines are monthly breast self-examinations for all women beginning in their teenage years at the onset of menstruation, a baseline mammogram by age 40 (younger if there is a history of breast cancer), a mammogram every other year for women ages 40 to 50 and every year for women 50 and older.

Best tool

"Right now, mammography is the best tool we have in an attempt to detect cancer at an early stage," said Dr. Andrew Mizzi, radiologist at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. "It's been known to detect cancer even before it can be palpated when a

To eliminate the risk of driving a car, are we going to stop driving?

Dr. Andrew Mizzi
Botsford Hospital radiologist

physician does a physical examination or when the woman does a breast self-examination. Mammography has been found to be effective picking up lesions that are small enough that we are not able to palpate them."

While a lesion can be felt at approximately one centimeter in size (less than a half inch), a mammogram can pick up a lesion even smaller.

"In fact, a mammogram can pick up signs of a lesion," Mizzi said, "not necessarily a tumor itself but the effects a tumor might have." Those, he added, would be microscopic structures.

"In some cases, it is estimated that if a lesion is one centimeter in size, it has been present for five years."

According to Maureen Forrest,

director of McAuley Breast Care, early detection leaves a woman with many more options. The earlier you find it, she said, the more chance you have for more conservative treatment, breast-conserving surgery. She strongly recommends that women in the 40-50 age group have mammograms every year rather than every other year.

Last year, a Canadian study brought up concerns about the danger of radiation from mammography itself.

Odds are . . .

"With the techniques that we use now, the amount of radiation is very minimal," Mizzi said. "You have to try to put it in perspective. I think the odds that are quoted now are that women are at risk of one in eight of developing breast cancer sometime during their lifetime. It has been estimated that the theoretical risk of developing a cancer from the radiation of a mammogram itself is like one in a million. So, to me,

there is no comparison.

"It's like, if we drive in a car, there is a certain risk of being involved in an accident. So, in order to eliminate that risk, are we not going to drive that car at all?"

Schweers added: "You want to make sure that wherever you go to get a mammogram that the equipment is accredited by the American College of Radiology. That's the standard. Most places in this area are up to code."

The Cancer Information Service, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, has a list of all accredited facilities. They also have a list of all facilities registered to participate in the low-cost mammograms on Oct. 19. Individual facilities may also be contacted directly. It's important to have the name of a doctor where the results can be sent.

There are also special programs available through the Oakland County and Wayne County Health Departments for women who cannot afford the low-cost mammography.

"Whatever it takes," said Schweers. "Some people can't afford to pay half so they pay half. Some people can't afford to pay any, but no one is turned away from mammography services."

"Right now, the best way to detect breast cancer and to get it in its earliest, most treatable stages is through mammography, a doctor's exam and breast self-examination."

For information on cancer detection services, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER, the Oakland County Health Department at 424-7100 or the Wayne County Health Department at 467-3300.

Signs and symptoms

There is usually no pain associated with early breast cancer and, in fact, there may be no symptoms at all. That's why regular mammograms recommended by the National Cancer Institute are so important.

As a cancerous breast tumor develops, it can cause changes that women should be aware of:

■ A lump or thickening in or near the breast or in the underarm area.

■ A change in the size or shape of the breast.

■ A discharge from the nipple.

■ A change in the color or feel of the skin of the breast, areolas or nipple (dimpled, puckered or scaly).

Many times, these changes can occur without cancer being present, but if a woman notices any of these changes, she should see her doctor immediately. Only a doctor can determine whether it is cancer.

Lifesaver from page 1C

Durand did become one of those people with the support of her family. Two years after her mastectomy, Durand decided to go through reconstructive surgery. While her husband was reluctant to have her go through any more pain, he supported her once again because she wanted to do that for herself.

Now 35, she leads a very active life with her husband and daughters, Andrea, 9, and Kimberly, 6. This fall, she will be starting in the nursing program at Henry Ford Hospital.

Early detection

Dr. Maureen Fleming, an obstetrician/gynecologist, stressed the fact "that breast cancer is a lot more treatable, if it is picked up early." Fleming, on staff at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, recently opened an office in Canton.

"If we can increase women's awareness of the importance of breast self-exam, I'd be happy," she said. "I would also like women to understand the recommendations for mammographic screening, a baseline exam sometime before their 40s or sooner, if there's a family history of breast cancer in a first-degree relative, every two years in their 40s and then every year when that woman is in her 50s."

Last year, Fleming had a practice in Omaha and her 46-year-old neighbor decided to break her physician abstinence and came to Fleming's office for an exam.

"She had no family history of breast cancer, no signs. She hadn't been to the doctor for about 11 years since the birth of

her last child," Fleming said. "I asked her to go for her first mammogram. She was kind of reluctant to do that."

The neighbor did get the mammogram, probably because "she was afraid that since I lived next door to her I'd get on her case," Fleming said. The early stage of breast cancer was detected and she was treated with a lumpectomy and radiation.

"It really was very fortunate that, by chance, she decided to go in," Fleming said. "A lot of women will have mammogram recommended to them and they just don't follow through."

Even women who find a lump on self-exam often have difficulty in seeking treatment, according to Fleming. A lot know it's something dangerous but experience denial and say, "Oh, it will go away."

"In addition to breast self-exam, if they find something that they are concerned about, we need to get them past that denial and go in and have it checked," she said.

Deadly delay

Pat Durham, 42, fell victim to both postponement and denial. Durham's mother was a victim of breast cancer and underwent both a mastectomy and a hysterectomy in the 1950s.

Because of her history, Durham had a baseline mammogram at the age of 35 and yearly thereafter. Then she slacked off for the last couple of years, even though she works on the computer system for St. Mary Hospital.

"I always put it off and said, 'Well, maybe next week or maybe next month,'" she said. "Always

something came up and then it just happened. They always told me I was a high risk for a breast tumor, but I always thought it would never happen to me. But it does happen."

Fortunately, Durham found her tumor just this summer by doing a breast self-exam. Yet, even with her history she still experienced denial.

"When I first felt it, I thought, 'Why did I do this? If I wouldn't have done this I wouldn't have felt it and maybe it wouldn't have been there.' I think there is that kind of logic, but it doesn't mean that it will go away."

Durham knew that was the kind of logic that kills women. Once again, because of early detection, the prognosis was good.

Durham was thankful for her modified treatment.

"I think part of it, too, is that you have to have a positive attitude, a very positive attitude," she said. "You can't let this get you down. You need to go through this and you know you keep telling yourself you're going to lick this."

"Even though the chemotherapy kind of makes you dragged out,



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it's well worth six months of this versus the rest of your life."

What advice would these women give to others who have not had a baseline or regular mammograms and don't perform monthly self-examinations?

"Early detection is the key to survival," added Durand. "I know that. I feel like I am alive today because of it."

ANNIVERSARIES

Aaron and Nannie Sue Oakes

The Church of Christ in Plymouth was the backdrop Sept. 18 for the renewal of wedding vows of Aaron and Nannie Sue Oakes of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth.

The Oakeses, who spend summers in the Plymouth-Canton area, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple married in 1943 in Obion, Tenn. She is the former Nannie Sue Hudgins.

They have two children — Kathy Neblett of Plymouth and Paulette Schaefer of Mesa, Ariz. They also have four grandchildren.

The couple lived in Plymouth



for 27 years. He is a 1980 retiree of the Ford Motor Co. Livonia Transmission Plant. They are members of the Mesa Church of Christ and the Plymouth Church of Christ.

Nick and Yetta Lasazen

Nick and Yetta Lasazen of Plymouth were the guests of honor at a surprise party, given by their children, to observe their 45th wedding anniversary in July.

Guests came from Indiana, New York, Illinois and Washington for the celebration, held at the Henry Ford estate.

The hosts were Pam Lasazen of Japan, Karen Dobson of New Boston, Darel and Cheryl Piziali of South Lyon and Tom and Jan Artushin of Bloomfield Hills.

He is a retiree of the Ford Motor Co. Many of the guests were former co-workers.



Positions available at Hospice Services

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. has a few volunteer positions available that focus on marketing and public relations.

The positions require a four-hour commitment per month during normal business hours. Volunteer orientation and training is provided free of charge.

For further information, contact Vicki Martin, Yvonne Strand, or Flo Pulford at Hospice Services at 522-4244.

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. has offices at 6701 Harrison St., Garden City (522-4244), and at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth (459-0548).

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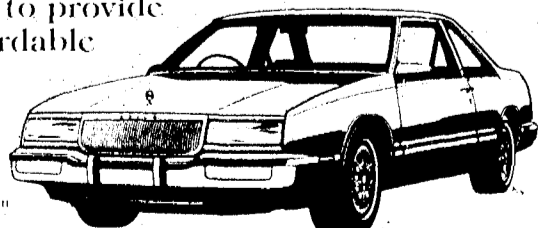
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Writer more interested in big issues than little details



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,
I've enjoyed reading your column for over a year. It's interesting how much can be told from your handwriting. A friend commented on the accuracy of the analysis.

I would appreciate it if you could analyze my handwriting. I'm 30 years old and left handed.

M.M.,
Farmington

The size of today's handwriting

is considered to be large. This tells us she needs space to project herself. She wants to gain recognition and stand out from the crowd. Large writers are usually social and have a way of making their presence known. Large issues usually hold more interest than the little details.

With maturity, this young woman has become rather independent and can stand on her own two feet, and yet she still has a real need for nurturing from the mother figure at times. This tends to keep her tied to what she knows best and prevents her from letting herself go. Ambivalence probably results from this contradiction.

She is often interested in making a big impression on others.

She has a strong need to be admired by those around her.

There is an intensity about our writer. Hers is a competitive nature and she can be aggressive to realize her goals. Determination and inner strength are assets which weave throughout this handwriting.

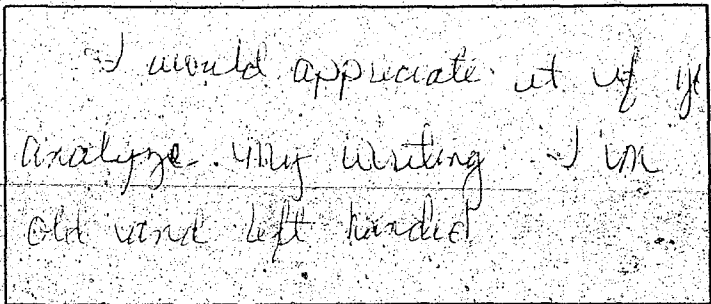
Her large, firmly written numbers suggest a natural interest in working with figures or the money these numbers represent to her.

I strongly suspect our writer has had some experiences which have left her cautious and on guard with others. Very few people are allowed to know her inner feelings. Sometimes she becomes defensive, trying to conceal personal problems from people. Other times, she is evasive and

tries to manipulate or blame others when things do not turn out well. On other occasions, she resorts to silence to evade the truth. This type of behavior can be closely involved with feelings of insecurity and real or imaginary guilt.

Ostensibly, she fears personal criticism and is easily hurt by it. She is also self-conscious. It is quite possible she felt the sting of a great deal of criticism earlier in life. It might be helpful if she could only realize that most people are not as critical of her as she imagines them to be.

Outwardly, our writer presents a picture of poise and control. She is probably good at keeping a calm head in emergency situations. However, there is a high de-



gree of excitability just below the surface.

Her intellectual reasoning is punctuated with logic. Rarely does she trust her intuition.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

Hairstyles from page 1C

Even bangs are shrinking as eyebrows become more prominent. Don't look to hide your eyes behind long bangs or cast coy looks from behind lanky, misplaced locks of hair. The in look is bangs that come to an abrupt halt at mid-forehead.

"Accenting brows, enlarging eyes and highlighting cheek bones, bangs are becoming a cornerstone in fall and winter fashion," Breda said. "The new bang has many different variations, but most often being worn much shorter, fringy or blunt, for a fresher, more gamine look."

That's not to say that longer bangs won't be found this season. Those that do turn up will be very texturized with the razor cut, giving them a more wispy look.

As for the color, well, that's something Breda knows a lot about. One of the top hair color artists in the metropolitan area, she divides her time between the Ron Daniels Salon in Farmington and working as a training stylist for Joico products.

She's been in the business for 11 years and as an educator for Joico coloring products, she travels to salons throughout the area, training stylists on how to achieve the hair colors that are popular these days.

She also has done several guest spots on local TV talk shows and was one of the official hairdressers for Miss Michigan for the 1992 Miss America pageant.

Brunette and red are still hot hair colors and makeup is shifting to shades of pink and burgandy, strong colors for lipstick and blushes. Eyelashes have a softer

look while eyebrows step to the forefront. Very high, defined eyebrows — the "plucked" look — are the rage this year.

And with a little of this and a little bit of that, those short hairstyles can be dressed up for evening soires. Breda uses an ice gel on wet hair. When it dries, the hair can be fluffed for a fuller look. Using a polisher can give the hair a nice shine and separate strands for a wispy look.

"You can primp up a crown a little bit by teasing... yes, we're back to teasing, but it's a lot more softer and more polished look than back then," she said. "The mall hair of the '80s is out completely; everything now is a more feminine, more polished look."

Curls also are still popular, cashing in on the romantic 18th century stylings in clothes — blazers with tons of ruffles, for example. The curls are more defined and softer looking and can be done with pin curls or curling irons. Even finger waves are turning up, according to Breda.

Other styles on the rebound are braids and even corn rows, but not used as strongly as in the past. French twists made a comeback the last two years, but again the uplifted look is shifting to another '70s standby — the bun.

"Everything is swept up to the crown area," Breda said. "I love doing up do's because you can really get creative. My mind goes on and on when I do them."

So, if you're looking to update your looks, it's best to look to the past for ideas. That way it will tie in with the updated stylings for fall and winter 1993.

HFCC offers smoking cessation class

Smoking is a thing of the past for a Henry Ford Community College staff member, thanks to a seven-night smoking cessation seminar. The seminar featured Dr. Arthur Weaver, a cancer surgeon at Harper Hospital and a professor of surgery at Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

Ron Bodurka of Livonia, director of HFCC's Health Careers Division, smoked 2 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day for 18 years. He had tried to stop smoking on his own at least once a month. Unsuccessful, he decided to try Weaver's seminar with a close friend.

"I never thought my friend would quit smoking," said Bodur-

ka. "As it turned out, he had an easier time quitting than I did."

Bodurka credits Weaver's seminar as being successful because of the methods used. Weaver approaches the situation from all sides and tells participants to imagine themselves training for the Olympics, exercising and eating right to make themselves as fit and healthy as possible. The films, lectures and being around people in the same situation are very effective, Bodurka added.

"Misery loves company," he said.

Although Bodurka has been smoke-free for two years, he still craves a cigarette.

"Some nights I go to bed hop-

ping someone will invent a safe cigarette," he said.

The HFCC Respiratory Therapist program will present Weaver's free smoking cessation seminar for smokers who are tired of trying to quit on their own. In addition to lectures, Weaver uses graphic visuals, presenting films showing operations patients have had for throat cancer and other diseases related to smoking.

The seminar will start Thursday, Oct. 21, with an introduction and continue Monday through Friday, Oct. 25-29. The program will end with a graduation ceremony on Monday, Nov. 1. Each

session will be 7:30-9 p.m. in Room L-14 of the college's liberal arts building.

Recognized as Detroit's leading anti-smoking crusader, Weaver has been involved in a wide range of community-based programs for promoting a healthier lifestyle for more than 20 years. He is responsible for organizing and conducting more than 400 stop-smoking clinics and influencing as many as 100,000 people to kick the smoking habit.

The lecture is free and open to the public. A request for donations will be made at the completion of the seminar.

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Archbishop focuses on disabled



New focus: Archbishop Adam Maida in a pastoral letter has asked churches and buildings in the Archdiocese of Detroit to work toward making structures more accessible, physically and spiritually, to the disabled.

Archbishop Adam Maida has issued a call to churches in the Archdiocese of Detroit to bring persons with disabilities into the parish communities.

Maida chose Sunday, Oct. 3, to issue a pastoral letter on living and ministering with the persons with disabilities. The letter, "On Sharing God's Presence," marks the 15th anniversary of a special pastoral letter on persons with disabilities, issued jointly by the American bishops.

It also comes 10 years after Cardinal Edmund Szoka promulgated an archdiocesan policy on accessibility for persons with disabilities.

"It seems appropriate to take the occasion of these anniversaries to re-affirm our commitment to this dimension of pastoral life here in our church," Maida said. "Again and again, each of us needs to examine our patterns of thinking, acting and speaking. While our country and church have become much more sensitive to persons with disabilities, the true and lasting inner conversion has yet to take place in many of our hearts. A deeper attitudinal change and commitment are needed."

According to Maida, the strength and worth of the human

person are not granted by government decree or by the judgment of the community. Over the centuries the Scriptures and the church have consistently proclaimed that every human being is a gift of a loving God.

The archbishop asked parish churches, all parish facilities and archdiocesan buildings formulate a plan to become fully accessible. While state and federal legislation have created standards and expectations of accessibility, the church's "ultimate motivation" should be our interior conviction.

"Again, it is not just a question of protecting or assuring rights that have been legislated," he said. "As a people of faith we are recognizing God-given rights and equality. Whenever the opportunity for full access for persons with disabilities is denied, the community is diminished."

Full participation

He went on to say that accessibility means much more than doors that will accommodate a wheelchair or ramps for passage. A spirit of accessibility entails doing everything possible to ensure full participation of all parish members in all activities and committees.

Realizing that some parishes will find accessibility easier to achieve than others, Maida pointed out that parishes and schools with limited means will not be asked to impoverish themselves in a short-term effort to provide total accessibility rather than parishes, schools and Catholic agencies make progress toward accessibility along three lines — attitude, accommodation and architecture.

According to the archbishop, a fully Christian attitude about disabilities begins with recognizing that people with disabilities are present and active in the church community. It means looking at all people as co-equals who have something to give as well as being in need of receiving.

"Attitude requires moving from a simple acknowledgment of the existence of persons with disabilities to a genuine willingness to serve the total community with respectful and gracious hospitality," Maida said. "Attitude does not deal with capital outlay or brick and mortar; it flows from our minds and hearts."

To assist parishes with the many challenges of attitude, accommodation and architecture, Maida has directed the Office of Life and Dignity in the Department of Christian Service to send to all parishes and institutions a copy of the Archdiocesan Accessibility Plan. The plan outlines suggestions for both long- and short-term changes in buildings and, "more importantly, also addresses the necessary conversion of heart."

Ongoing process

The archbishop acknowledged that making the buildings accessible will take years, but has asked that there be at least one totally accessible parish in every vicariate by 1995.

He has asked that the Vicariate Councils assess and prepare an accessibility plan for their buildings and that vicariates that already have one accessible parish

or more should work toward increasing their list or a realistic timetable until they achieve total accessibility. The effort will coincide with the accessibility projects already in progress in the vicariates.

"What we do now will be of continuing importance for years to come as our communities age and our communities welcome persons with disabilities," Maida said. "Once we can recognize the reality of our limitations and our need for the support of the community, we will also grow in our eagerness to welcome all others into full membership and partnership in the life of the community."

Accommodation refers to those simple things — painting blue lines in the parking lot to delineate handicapped parking or a sign providing accessibility information for persons with disabilities — that can be done to make buildings more accessible.

"These things, while simple in themselves, exhibit a sensitivity to all persons in the parish community," Maida said. "By adopting an auto-to-altar approach to accessibility, parishes are extending to all members of the parish community an equal opportunity to take part in parish liturgical roles."

Architecture refers to major parish construction or remodeling which takes into consideration the special circumstances of persons with disabilities. Such work will follow the standards provided by the federal Americans With Disabilities Act and the state Handicapper/Civil Rights Act, he said.

In closing, Maida quoted from the 1978 challenge of the American bishops: "People with disabilities are not looking for pity. They seek to serve the community and to enjoy their full baptismal rights as members of the church. Our interaction with them can and should be an affirmation of our faith. There can be no separate church for people with disabilities."

We must be cautious at the crossroads

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



RABBI IRWIN GRONER

Wherever we look these days, we seem to find distressing evidence of the unraveling of America's moral fabric. Moral values have become blurred, immoral behavior has proliferated. We are living in a time of widespread cynicism, where very little trust is reposed in leaders of government, business, the academic world and even religion.

mother or my child what I did? A golfing friend pointed out that nothing increases your golf score like a witness.

The second question: Will my best self approve the action I am contemplating? What kind of society would it be? Does it satisfy my own highest standard of behavior? Is it compatible with my conscience? Will it leave me with guilt or pride?

The last question: What if everybody did what we are contemplating? What kind of society would it be? Would we like to have our action become a universal law? Is it right to tell a lie? What would happen if all persons told lies whenever it was their advantage to do so? Do you believe that sexual promiscuity can be indulged in without harm? What do you think would become of our homes, our families, our children, our society, if promiscuity and not fidelity became the universally recognized standard?

An instructive story tells how a great sage invited the people of a legendary town to a banquet. He told each guest to bring a flask of wine and informed each that his wine would be poured into a large vat. Each guest thought, "What will my small flask of wine mean? I will bring a flask of water, and no one will know the difference."

When the guests were assembled at the banquet, the sage summoned his servants to serve the guests with the contents of

the barrel and out came water for they had all said, "What will my small flask of wine mean?"

We sometimes try to maintain our moral neutrality by saying that there are two sides to every question. True enough, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses.

In every profession, occupation or business we will be called upon as never before, to consider the ethical implications of our work. The decisions we make will have

a great impact.

In our families, our friendships, our community, our city, our role as citizens of a democracy, we must become more aware and responsible than our grandparents needed to be. At life's moral crossroads, let us proceed with caution. We are being followed.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. If you have a question or comment for him, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1862, on a touch-tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

You can also obtain current information about events, speakers and service schedules, etc., by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call Bryan at 953-2297.

■ GRIEF RECOVERY
A grief recovery series will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. Donald Portwood will be the group leader, assisted by the Rev. Mary Olivanti, pastor of St. Timothy. Bereaved persons of all religious backgrounds are invited to attend. To register or for more information, call 427-2290.

■ NEWBURG SINGLES
The Newburg Singles (Single Spoke Ministries) meet at 7 p.m. the third Sunday of the month in Gutherie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Sunday, Oct. 17, speaker will be from the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. The series is open to the public. The group also bowls during the winter. For more information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

■ IN CONCERT
Providence will be in concert at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo, south of Ford Road between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Garden City. For more information, call 427-5524.

■ ORGAN CONCERT
St. John Neumann Church of Canton will have the dedication and first recital of its new organ at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. The dedication will feature The St. John Neumann Choral in the premiere of "The Voice of the Lord" by Mark Kurtz, which was commissioned for the occasion. The dedicatory organ recital will feature Deborah Friauff and Michael Budewitz and will include the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Maurice Durufle, Jehan Alain, Jean Langlais, Kenneth Leighton and Calvin Hampton. The concert is part of the first season of music at the church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. The concerts are free of charge. For more information, call 455-5910.

■ BAHAI LECTURE
Professor June Thomas, who specializes in urban affairs and planning at Michigan State University, will speak on "A Race Unity Agenda for Metropolitan Detroit" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. For more information, call 861-4125.

■ WOMEN'S CHORALE
Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford, will have the Wheaton College Women's Chorale at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17. The chorale will present a program of sacred music, ranging from the Renaissance to contemporary spirituals and hymn arrangements. For more information, call the church at 535-3100.

■ GROUP STUDY
Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 19, Newburg United Methodist Church will offer a group study, using "The Workbook of Living Prayer" by Maxie Dunham. The program will be at 9:30 a.m. and child care will be provided. For more information, call 422-0149. The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

■ BIT OF ITALY
Our Lady of Grace Women's Guild will sponsor a luncheon/card party noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the Our Lady of Grace Parish Hall, Joy Road at Riverview, east of Telegraph. Donation will be \$7. There will table and door prizes, a special raffle and games. For tickets, call Helen Kania at 565-2665 or Betty Zeisler at 531-1233.

■ GRIEF SUPPORT
Single Point Ministries offers an ongoing grief support group. It will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Calvin Room and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and 28, in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854.

The group also is offering a fall retreat Oct. 15-17 at Boyne Mountain, and tennis at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile between Farmington and Merriman roads in Livonia. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

■ ADULT INQUIRY
St. Hilary Parish, 23901 Elmira, Redford, will offer an adult inquiry class 7-8:30 p.m. Wednes-

day, beginning Oct. 20. Participants will learn to develop a closer relationship with God and learn about the Catholic faith. The setting will be informal. Classes will meet in Room 10 of the Parish Education Center. To register or for more information, call Sister Marie Miller at 533-1560.

■ RUMMAGE SALES
The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 3739 Newberry, across from the Wayne post office. There will be a plus room featuring collectibles and antiques, refreshments and a bake shop. Saturday will be \$2.50 a bag day (excluding the plus room).

Trinity Church of the Brethren will hold its fall rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Road, Redford.

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton, will have its fall rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, just west of Lilley. Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 169 will match money raised for the missions. For more information, call 981-0286.

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of Hosanna Tabor Church will have its fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the gymnasium of the church school, 9600 Leverne, Redford. For more information, call the church at 937-2424.

■ FALL RETREAT
Winning Women Inc. will hold its 33rd annual fall retreat Friday through Sunday, Oct. 22-24, at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Featured speakers will be Gloria Gaiter, Lois Van Wageningen and Mary Wheelchel who will provide insights as they address the theme of "Held in His Hand." There also will be nine break-away sessions geared to the specific concerns of today's Christian women. The musical team of Sharon & Robin will lead the group in praise and worship. For more information, call 474-7271.

■ VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles, a non-denominational organization for people age 45 and older, will meet at 7:30

p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The speaker will be Dennis Korby, a former Livonia Police reservist, prison chaplain and martial arts instructor now working as an educational program writer for O/E Learning Inc. of Troy. He has written a book to help women say no to a would-be rapist. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 591-1350.

■ BICYCLING
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia, will sponsor a bicycle ride Sunday, Oct. 23 and Nov. 6, for singles. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

■ A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. October topics include "Marketing Your Career in the '90s" with Robert Dillaber on Oct. 25. For more information, call 422-1851.

■ BLOOD DRIVE
A Red Cross blood drive will be held 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. Those interested in donating should call Judy at 462-2705.

■ MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-1854.

■ BIBLE STUDIES
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church offers "Inquire" and "Lifelight" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call the church at 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

■ SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries will meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays for its Sunday Morning Gathering in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. For more information, call 380-3291.

Your Invitation To Worship

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"I remember telling my Sunday School class and my father that I didn't believe in God. But it wasn't God I didn't believe in, it was God as an old male Caucasian with long white hair."

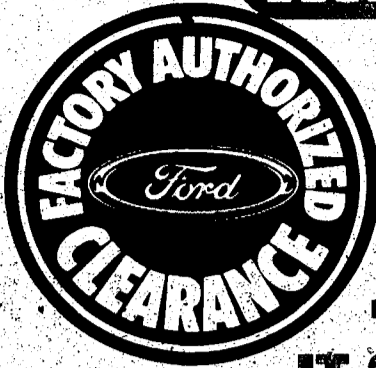
"I spent years probably not going to church once. Then, senior year in college, I started looking into a Unitarian Universalist church in town. I was going because I wanted to go, because something was missing on Sunday morning."

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"When I tell my friends that, they're amazed it's still considered a religion. And they want to know more about it."

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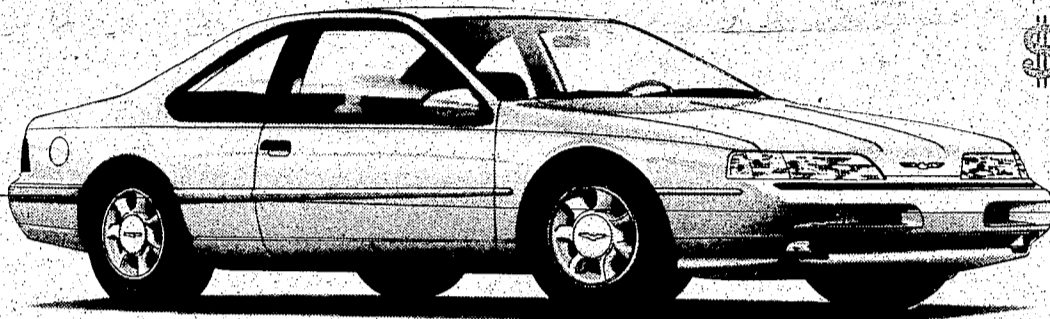
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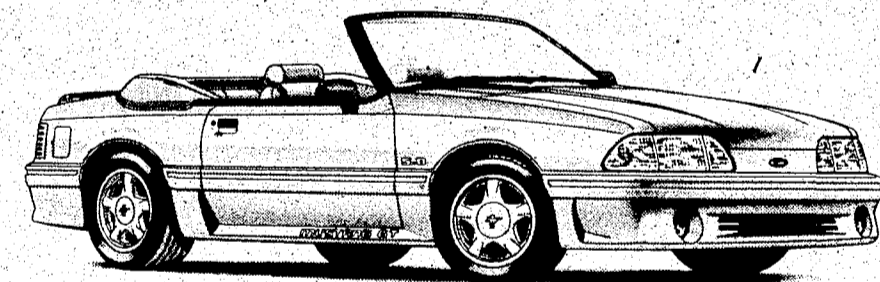
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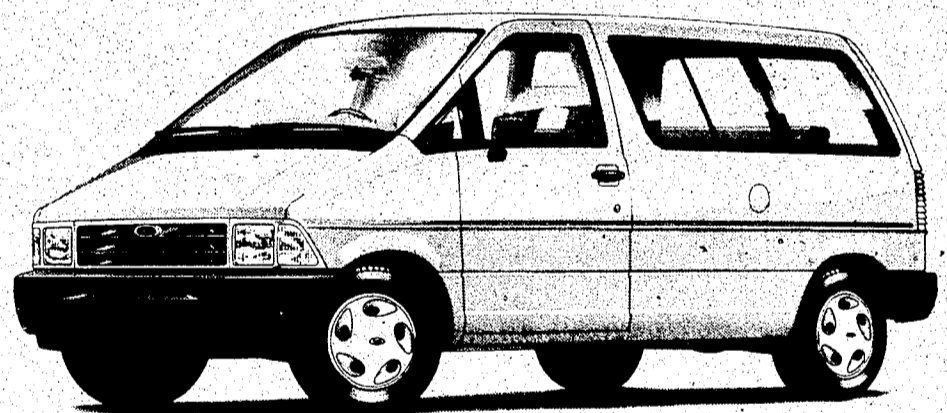
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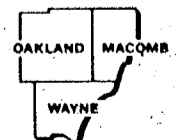
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CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Gallery fine art show trailblazer for Canton

Take it from Canton Project Arts activist Elaine Kirchgatter: Canton's first juried gallery showing and sale of fine art, coming up in November, won't be the last.

As she put it: "This show is a sign of what's to come in Canton in terms of artistic cultural experiences. It'll set the tone for future arts programming in our community as we move into Summit on the Park. We want to reinforce that art is a vital part of Canton's culture."

When Summit on the Park opens in Heritage Park in 1995, the multipurpose center will include a fine art gallery.

Project Arts was created last year to develop an enriched environment of cultural artistry within Canton.

The gallery show will be its first test.

The show runs Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center. Admission is free. Artists, patrons and dignitaries will attend a by-invitation reception Nov. 5.

Former president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Kirchgatter eagerly awaits the festive weekend.

"It'll be the first major cultural event pertaining to the visual arts within our community," she said. "Our intent is to present what we consider very good art from within our community and from other communities."

The juror is Susan Froelich, coordinator of the wildly popular Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, former Ann Arbor Art Association exhibit gallery director and past executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. She'll jury original Michigan artwork in clay, drawing, jewelry, mixed media, painting, photography, sculpture and textile.

Respected juror

Show chairwoman Sharon Dillenbeck, a professional artist, art teacher and gallery owner, knows Froelich from when both served the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"She's not a painter, but she certainly knows what's good and what isn't," said Dillenbeck, a Project Arts member. "I've heard her speak to arts groups and she's involved in many of them. Her background should pull in some very good artists."

When evaluating art, Froelich looks for solid technique and a fresh viewpoint. "I'm always looking for someone a little more adventurous, someone technically adept in handling their media and approaching their subject, but who also tries to push the edges and do something others may not normally try."

A professional art administrator, Froelich enjoyed drawing and printmaking most while earning a teaching certificate in art education from Eastern Michigan. She earned a bachelor's degree in art history from the University of Michigan.

Her stints as a juror include shows in Ann Arbor, East Lansing and Tulsa.

Because of her strong reputation, Froelich should generate lots of entries in Canton — from experienced to emerging artists.

Local emphasis

Given the gallery show's Canton connection, I'm glad to hear some of Canton's wealth of fine artists have shown their support by submitting works for jurying.

One such artist is Connie Lucas. She didn't seek an application to enter the show until she knew who the juror was.

A stickler for quality, the Michigan Watercolor Society member-wanted assurance the juror "was somebody knowledgeable about art and who has the right background to help educate the public to what fine art is."

A professional artist for 25 years, Lucas plans to submit for jurying paintings and perhaps a three-dimensional piece. Her themes include war, violence and peace; women's work (sewing, quilting, weaving); and travel.

"Art should speak to every person at their level," Lucas said.

"I want everybody to get something out of every piece I do. I want everybody to learn something from each piece they see and apply what they learn to their lives or the world around them."

Show prizes will include a \$250 Jurors Choice Award, a Canton Project Arts Special Award and

See GALLERY, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A Look For Living feature about the Rowe Show Me Machine at House of Denmark in Livonia — a high-tech device that'll help take some guesswork out of fabric selection.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



Moment in time: June Weidel works at the easel in her studio, capturing a day at the beach. Here, she lays down a cadmium red background.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Livonia painter draws on colors



Captivated by color, June Weidel paints subjects closest to her heart — exotic birds and locations. The artist's first one-person exhibition continues through Nov. 12 in the Livonia City Hall lobby.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Tropical birds and locations, as well as florals by June Weidel will heat up the lobby exhibition space to Nov. 12 in a Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored show at Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The Livonia artist's nearly 80 paintings span a period of 20 years. Primarily in watercolor and oil with some colored pencil and inks, the works run a gamut of styles ranging from realism to impressionism.

"I enjoy painting, having an idea and reproducing an idea. Color's the thing I love most. Color fascinates me," Weidel said. "I used to collect glass for awhile. There's something about glass, the colors the way they reflect."

A Panama amazon, macaw and cockatoo named Grace she has owned through the years lend credibility to the philosophy that an artist's greatest achievements stem from rendering subject matter closest to the heart. Oliver, her green amazon, perches inside a cage in the

■ 'I enjoy painting, having an idea and reproducing an idea. Color's the thing I love most. Color fascinates me.'

June Weidel
artist

Weidel's formal dining room.

"I just love birds," Weidel said. "George in my Garden" was inspired one afternoon in my Livonia yard. His jewel-like color among the greenery was an invitation to capture his essence."

Purchased in Hawaii, the blue and gold macaw was named Kecki, George in Hawaiian.

Color choice, Weidel says, is intuitive. What this artist all consumed by painting doesn't say is that she studied color theory for 10 weeks by cable.

See LIVONIA, 2D



Impressionistic: "Autumn's Bounty," an oil painting by June Weidel from her own still life setup, employs techniques from favorite painters of the 19th century.

Gala art auction to benefit needy kids

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Art is a vehicle to the soul, a non-verbal form of communication, a sharing of personal feelings and experiences.

Artists (75 alumni, faculty and students of the Wayne State University Fine Art Department) and their works join with the community to help children in need Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 20-23, at The Somerset Collection in Troy. Artists include Sergio De Giusti of Redford and Dennis Jones of Westland.

ArtShare '93, a fine art auction and exhibition, will benefit the St. Vin-

cent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, where more than 700 children, youths and families in crisis receive assistance each year.

Honorary hosts John Kelly and Marilyn Turner of the WXYZ-TV morning show, "Company," will kick off the gala (black-tie optional) reception featuring live and silent auctions 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Somerset Collection.

Tickets are \$50 and include champagne courtesy of Merchant of VINO, hors d'oeuvres by Sebastian's and desserts by the Golden Mushroom. The general public and metro art community are invited to attend. For

tickets, call Betty Speyer at the center, 626-7527, Ext. 283.

"The auction and preview exhibition helps let the community know about the center and what we do for children and lets us share the talents of young artists in the community," said Speyer, director of agency relations at the non-profit center.

ArtShare '93 boasts the works of ceramicist John Glick of Farmington Hills and sculptors Sergio DeGiusti of Redford and Ray Katz of Pontiac, along with large-scale abstract paintings by Dennis Jones of Westland, hand-colored lithographs by William Bostick of Bingham Farms, tapestry

by Urban Jupena, associate professor of art and art history at WSU and birdhouses by Andrea Striewski of Farmington Hills, as well as works by the late William Woodward and George Zambrycki.

DeGiusti and Jupena served as this year's honorary art advisers.

"I believe art work should be donated instead of just sitting around. I think the cause is very good, the abused children," said DeGiusti, "and focusing on one particular art department is good because it showcases the institution."

See GALA, 2D

Art Beat

Susan Argiroff of Livonia creates classic and contemporary marbling techniques on paper and cloth. Carol Lynn McCreedy of Westland uses watercolor in a lifelike approach to her garden paintings. Norma McQueen of Garden City has a style all her own in oil paintings and watercolor.

New Concept will provide jazz entertainment. Refreshments, champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

To attend, call J. Giordano Studio, 348-0282, or D&M Studios, 463-3710.

VIEW SURREALISM

Nelson's Gallery in Livonia kicks off the new exhibition season with "Evolving Concepts: A Decade of Surrealism," a one-person show of paintings by Redford Senior Center painting instructor Carl Angevine. The show continues to Oct. 31.

A reception to meet the award-winning artist takes place 5:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

Angevine's surrealist style evolved over 40 years of painting. His work creates windows to undiscovered dimensions.

He studied at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit under Sarkisian, Palazzola, Kozlow and Midener.

Nelson's Gallery is at 16376 Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile, in Terrance Corners. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Livonia from page 1D

"I'm most interested in color. It's very good if you can have complementary colors," Weidel said. "If it's a swampy or tropical scene, I'm going to have a lot of green in it and it will have red to balance it."

Weidel designs the setups for her still life. One, painted in white, is particularly striking for its yellows, pinks, blues and a myriad of other colors. "White is never really white. I like to paint studies in white because there's so much color in them."

A smattering of portraits, primarily of the Weidel's two daughters and six grandchildren show influences of her love for not only her family, but impressionism and music.

A Vincent van Gogh exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the 1960s scored big points with Weidel. "Impressionism is my favorite kind of painting, the feeling of light and color," she said. "The color is so wonderful, it creates a mood, an emotional response to it."

Music strikes a full chord in Weidel's painting and life. The sound of classical and big band music plays softly in the back-

ground at all times, especially when painting.

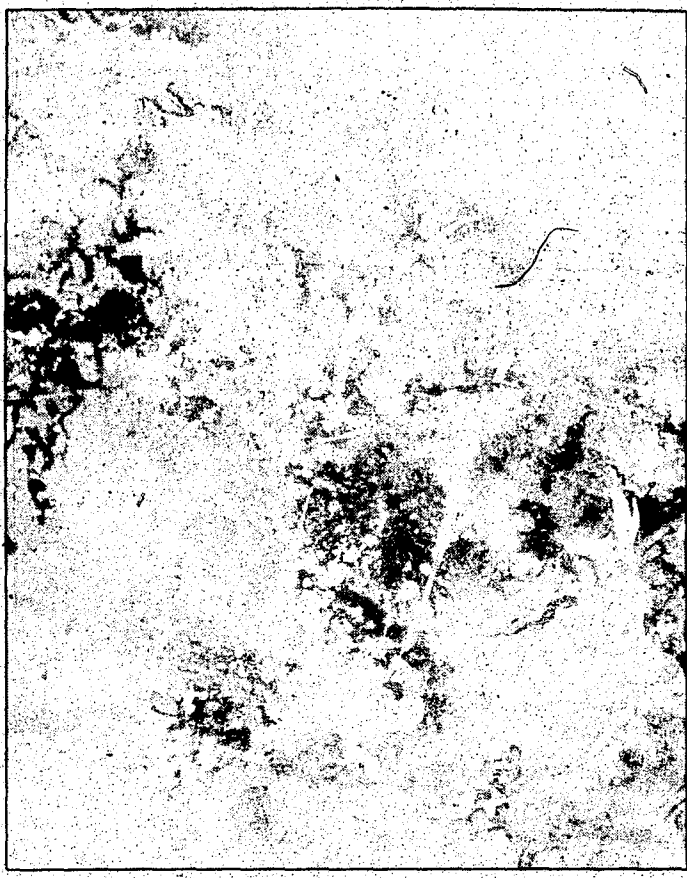
"I love music. Music evokes a memory. When I hear a certain piece, I see a picture," Weidel said.

Weidel picked up her first brush in 1960, after receiving an oil painting kit for Christmas from her father, himself an avid painter. She has studied with Elsie Deehan, Robert Ruckevna, Carmen Enriquez and at David Messing's Art Store & More. She also has attended various workshops, her most memorable with Helen Van Dyke.

A combination of classes and memberships in the Palette Guild, Artifacts Art Club and Farmington Artists Club provide stimulation to keep her painting and the opportunity to enter exhibitions. Weidel is vice president of the Palette Guild.

The hardest part of preparing for her first one-person show, she says, was titling her works. "In a way, I don't like to name pictures because everybody sees something else. Children are always very fresh and imaginative in what they see."

Lobby hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Color free: From an experimental abstract series, June Weidel lets loose to express a spectrum of hues.

Our Town highlights work by state artists

BY MARY KLEMIC
STAFF WRITER

Visiting the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale is taking a special trip.

Viewing the art, you can travel around the world as you see scenes from other countries as well as familiar settings. And you can travel into several galleries at once, sampling a variety of media, moods, styles and sizes by emerging and established artists from all over Michigan.

Another Our Town journey awaits, with the event taking place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Admission is free. For more information, call Leslie Drolet at 644-5832.

This year's event, the eighth annual show, will feature 328 pieces by 199 artists. Observerland artists include Jack Hemphill, Eileen Bibby, Russell Bloomfield, June Weidel, Richard Culling, Barb Demgen of Livonia; Lorraine Cress, Toni Stevens of Plymouth; Howard Dombrowski of Redford; Connie Lucas of Canton; and Ann Whitmore of Westland.

All of the artwork is for sale, ranging in price from \$50 to \$23,000. Proceeds from sales and special events will benefit The Community House. Franklin Bank is sponsoring this year's show.

Allen Rubiner of the Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield, one of the oldest art galleries in the Detroit area, is juror this year. He reviewed 1,250 slides of work submitted by artists.

"I was delighted to be juror," Rubiner said. "It's quite a responsibility to judge something that means so much. I think it's an interesting show. I was pleased to see the amount of professionalism."

Final judging will take place Monday, Oct. 18. At the artists awards ceremony Oct. 24, \$10,000 in prize money will be distributed.

Reservations are needed for special events. Call Chris Nightingale at 644-5832. The events are:

■ Gala preview, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 20. Begins at 6 p.m. for Benefactors. Cost per person is \$175 for Benefactors, \$100 for Friends. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a strolling supper and a dessert basket will be featured.

■ Professional Women's Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Oct. 21. Allen Rubiner will speak on "The Current Art Market — An Overview." Cost is \$5.

■ Tour of private art collection and luncheon, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 21. Cost is \$30. A docent-led tour will focus on how to begin and enhance an art collection for the owner's enjoyment.

■ Evening of Art and Jazz, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 22.

■ Children's workshop, 9:30-11 a.m. Oct. 23. Ages 5-7 will create "Kid People." Cost is \$5.

■ Award ceremony, 5 p.m. Oct. 24.

The Garden Cafe will be open to the public during the exhibit for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22-24, and for tea 3-4:30 p.m. Oct. 22-23. The cafe will be closed Oct. 21.

Gala from page 1D

ArtShare is the brainchild of Maria Martella, event chairperson. Martella came up with the idea 2½ years ago because she wanted to do more than fill a wish list of gifts each Christmas for the children.

"I envisioned having some sort of fund-raiser at Somerset. I thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice to combine art with abused children?'" Martella said.

"I wanted the name to be a

'I wanted the name to be a combination of art and sharing. We're sharing.'

Maria Martella

combination of art and sharing. We're sharing. The struggling artists are sharing with the children."

Last year's event, which includ-

ed 126 art works by alumni, faculty and students of Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design in Detroit, raised \$15,000. This year, the goal is \$25,000.

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center is devoted to providing care for abused, neglected or emotionally disturbed children; specialized foster care for children and youths; an adoption program for special need children; and a full range of services to young women while pregnant and after the birth of the baby.

"The Sarah Fisher Home is non-denominational. It helps all children and is in desperate need of renovation," Martella said.

Sponsoring this year's ArtShare along with the Somerset Collection is the Detroit Edison Foundation along with Ford Motor Co., Johnson Controls Inc., Dearborn Moving and Storage, Ameritech advertising, SelectCare, Executec Resource Consultants and Merchant of VINO.

"Ford is involved in many community events throughout the area particularly those that deal with children and family. ArtShare is a very worthy cause," said Linda Lee, marketing programs manager, public affairs.

Gallery from page 1D

category merit awards. To make a contribution, businesses, groups and individuals should call Kirchgatter: 397-5371.

A limited-edition poster will commemorate the trailblazing event.

Dillenbeck promises a class act. "Everything's coming together. Everybody's taking it very seriously. Volunteers are coming out of the woodwork to help. We're even planning fabric-covered screens to showcase works the best way we can," she said.

"We're trying hard to say, 'Yes, we are a cultural community.'"

She added: "Canton is my community. I live here. Art is what I'm all about. This particular

show is so personal for me.

"I think everybody has to sit back and make a decision to get away from street fairs for a moment and exploit this chance to view good art in many forms under one roof in a gallery setting without having to leave the community."

Even before the show opens, Dillenbeck is upbeat about its future. "I'm confident it'll become yearly and will only grow. I hope it becomes so good, even I'm not accepted."

Bob Sklar is special projects manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message, call 953-2113.

List events in 1994 art fairs guide

It's that time again. It's time for participating artists and craftspersons, vendors, sponsoring organizations and communities throughout the state to submit their application to the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs to be included in the 1994 Michigan Art Fairs directory.

Produced by the MCACA, the publication lists art fairs to take place throughout the state during

the 1994 calendar year.

Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1993. New organizations or renewal organizations need to complete the application form in the back of the 1993 arts fair directory.

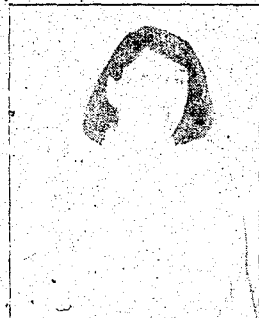
Application forms won't be mailed out from MCACA. To obtain a copy of the 1993 edition, send a self-addressed, stamped (with a 75-cent stamp or its equivalent), business-size envelope to MCACA, Publications,

1200 Sixth, Suite 1108, Detroit 48226-2461.

"The art fairs listed in the directory truly represent the diversity of Michigan's arts and cultural industry," said Betty Boone, MCACA executive director.

"It's an extremely popular publication and is an excellent resource to use when a person plans their next art purchase, vacation, business trip, entertainment and recreation activities."

Welcome Aboard!



We would like to extend a warm welcome to Deirdre Madson. Deirdre has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth/Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.

For professional real estate services, Deirdre can be reached at...

Real Estate One, INC.
REALTORS®

217 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

455-7000

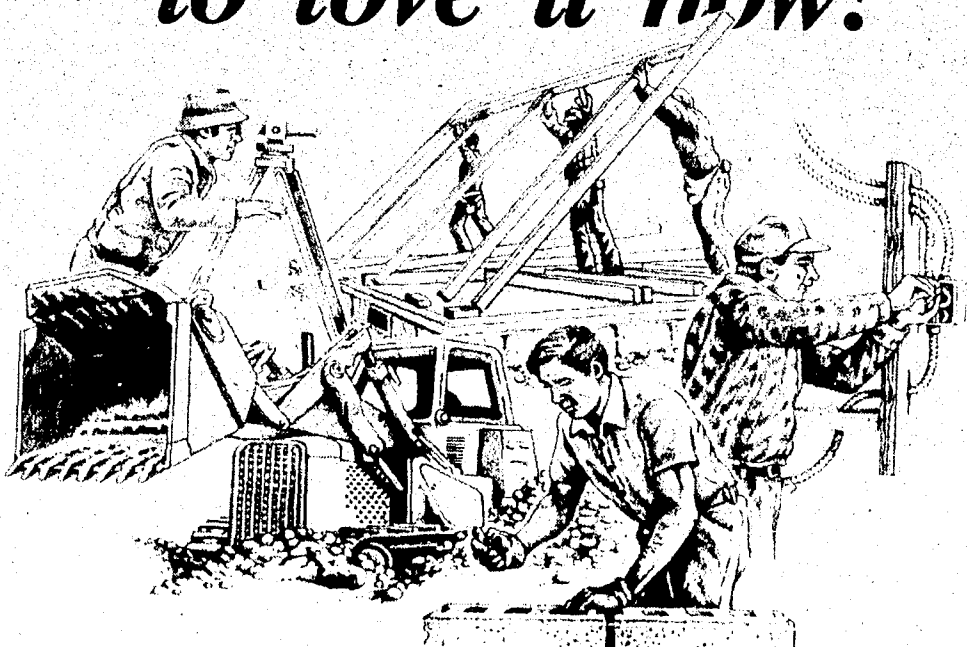
SINK OR SWIM?

It never occurred to you that you could be in a sinking boat? Call us now for a free copy of our new book!



American Red Cross

If you liked HomeLine before, you're going to love it now!



HomeLine, our Open House directory, just got better.

We've added new home and condo construction information (BUILDERS HOT LINE) to our HomeLine directory so that you can check out what's being built, where, and for what price.

All you have to do is call 953-2020 from your touch tone telephone. You'll hear recorded instructions that allow you to get open house information and/or new home and condo construction information for the area that interests you.

So, if you're in the market for a home, save time and money with HomeLine/Builders Hot Line.

Quality Real Estate, Inc.

WESTLAND. Why rent when you could buy as little as \$586 down? Charming N. Westland condo w/ 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 full baths, almond kitchen, formal dining room, deck, super sharp. Immediate Occupancy. \$169,900. (1-623-000) 462-3000

REDFORD. Pretty as a picture. Best describes this 3 bedroom humidor charmer centrally located in Redford. Features newer finished wood floors, updates in kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car mechanic, dream garage. Great! Buy \$26,500. (1-811) 462-3000

Better Homes and Gardens

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Super buy on this N. Dearborn Heights ranch. Super neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living room, 16' kitchen, covered front porch, garage, fenced yard. Must see. \$69,500. (1-258) 462-3000

REDFORD. Wow! This ranch offers so much for so little. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, finished basement, Redford schools, updates include wood windows, bath, carpet & more. Priced at \$58,900. (1-67-Kin) 462-3000

PLYMOUTH. Lakepointe brick ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra insulation, new gutters, aluminum vinyl trim, new garage door & professional landscaping. Walking distance to elementary school. \$179,900. (904) 451-5400

CANTON. Mechanic's Dream. 2 large garages on an acre. Custom brick ranch, updated kitchen cabinets, bath w/ pedestal sinks, rec room w/ stone fireplace. \$169,900. (917-363) 451-5400

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451-5400

Search goes on for art facility

Plymouth Community Arts Council's facility committee continues to search for a suitable building as a home base for classes, offices, exhibits and events.

The facility intends to present a specific property to the membership which will merit your enthusiasm and financial support," said Christine Ilas, executive director.

Warm up to fall color photography



MONTE NAGLER

Use good composition: Place your main subject off center for a more dynamic appearance in your shot. 'Frame' your pictures with overhanging branches and place foreground subjects in the viewfinder. Use roads, fences and streams to your advantage as 'lead-in' lines.



A new leaf: By isolating just a branch or two of this tree and using early morning backlighting, Monte Nagler was able to produce an exciting fall picture in black and white.

Best film to use: I prefer slide film. If you've never used it before, now's the time to start. Slides have a greater contrast range than color negative films and will produce more vivid, saturated colors.

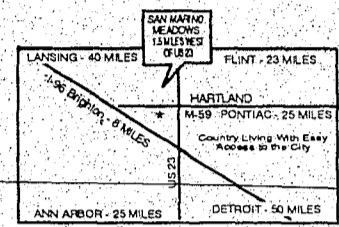
Best days to shoot: Contrary to what you may think, cloudy days are best. Contrast and glare are reduced and colors will appear more vibrant. And don't pass up rainy or foggy days. Moistened autumn leaves after a rain or foggy morning provide good possibilities for your camera.

Smoky Mountains and the American Southwest. Nagler will be in attendance the duration of the show, which runs through Oct. 24. For more information, call Nagler at 661-0826 or mail offices at 375-9451.



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ONE ACRE HOMESITES. The easy expressway access and centralized location makes San Marino Meadows ideal for commuters. Steady appreciation in property values. Families will be pleased with Hartland's award winning schools. Bring ad for additional savings.



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Share growing pains and successes



MARTY FIGLEY

For several months, this column has been appearing in both the Oakland and Wayne county editions of the newspaper. You folks in Wayne County and I will have to get to know one another a little better.

the plants matured, fertilized them with an Ortho granular tomato fertilizer (5-10-10) about once a month. In mid-August, the blossoms began to form and the fruit ripened quickly in the southwestern exposure.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE For FREE Rate Updates By Phone, FAX or Mail Call 1-313-358-8270. Table with columns for Term, Rates, Pts., Lock, Fees, APR. Includes sections for Advance Mortgage Corp, Detroit Savings Bank, Dynasty Funding Corp, etc.

GARDEN SPOT. For several months, this column has been appearing in both the Oakland and Wayne county editions of the newspaper. You folks in Wayne County and I will have to get to know one another a little better.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate. Listings for various properties including 'EXTRA LARGE TRED LOT', 'LARGE LOT LOW TAXES', 'ALMOST NEW WASHINGTON', 'DESIRABLE NORTH CANTON QUAD', 'GREAT HOME WITH FINISHED BASEMENT', 'NORTHVILLE COLOSAL RANCH HOME', 'GARDEN CITY', 'Belleville', 'Westland', 'Inkster'. Includes contact info for Coldwell Banker.

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009...

LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY
Continuing - West Bloomfield artist Nora Mendoza exhibits "Spirits of the Fourth World" to Nov. 6.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES
Opening - Contemporary dolls created by Plymouth dollmaker Ingrid Dijkers are displayed in the circular showcases on the library's second floor to Oct. 29.

prints by area artists, including Marge Mask, Eileen Bibby, Billie Thompson and Audrey Harbins of Livonia, to Oct. 29, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. This is the second year Lily Dudgeon, who teaches monotypes print-making at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, has sponsored the show featuring work of artists who have attended her workshops.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET
Friday, Oct. 15 - "Still Life Motif - 10 Painters" will run through Nov. 12. Opening 5-8 p.m. Friday. Curated by Robert Wilbert, the exhibit features works by Mary Aro, Elizabeth Crank, Peter Gilleran, Lila Kadaj, Michael Mahoney, Nancy Mitter, Jens Plum, Julie Serigny, Athir Shayota and Claudia Shepard.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY
Saturday, Oct. 16 - An exhibit of new paintings by native Detroit artist John Corbin will continue through Nov. 13.

Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

SYBARIS GALLERY
Saturday, Oct. 16 - A one-person exhibit of new fiber works by Gerhardt Knodel, including a site-specific installation, will continue through Nov. 13.

G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY
To Oct. 17 - Works of Detroit native Al Loving. Loving has described himself as a "material abstractionist," having moved from the tradition of brush toward "the making of art."

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Sunday, Oct. 17 - "Step Lively: The Art of the Folk Cane" continues through Nov. 28, featuring 92 canes from the collection of Bloomfield Hills attorney George Meyer.

White Meyer, wrote the award-winning catalog, "American Folk Art Canes - Personal Sculpture." "Defining the African-American Cane," a free, slide-illustrated talk by Art Institute of Chicago associate curator Ramona Austin, will take place 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lecture Hall.

illustrated lecture, "Handcarved American Canes: Personal Sculptures that Poke into History," 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, in the Lecture Hall. A book signing will follow the Meyers' talk. Also, "Once Upon a Matrix: The Variable Nature of Prints," a didactic exhibit illustrating the diverse choices and conditions that influence the final appearance of a print, continues through Jan. 2.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
Wednesday, Oct. 20 - The eighth annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale will present works by 199 artists from around Michigan Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 21-24.

PRESTON BURKE GALLERY
To Oct. 23 - "Moonlight Madness - And All That Jazz," an exhibit of new paintings by Maxmilian Shaye. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, to 5 p.m. Saturday, in Halsted Village Center, 12 Mile and Halsted, Farmington Hills, 488-0200.

Bates, Birmingham. Admission to the show is free. Call 644-5832 for special events information and reservations.

JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY
To Oct. 23 - An exhibit of recent work by distinguished University of Michigan alumnus William Lewis, in conjunction with the 1993 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

BUNTING GALLERY
To Oct. 23 - Etchings and drawings by Ladislav Hanka, who draws primarily from lived experience of the landscape and wildlife of Michigan.

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

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Let's from page 4D

the most up-to-date information on the subject. Edible plants - veggies, fruits, nuts and herbs - do have a place in the landscape and she shares her experiences and how to accomplish this.

The recipe is simple and can be used for other "greens."

Sweet Sour Sauce for Greens
6 slices bacon, cut into small pieces (I used grease from Italian sausage)
1/2 cup onion, chopped
3 teaspoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons flour
1/4 cup vinegar
one-third cup water

Brown bacon and remove from pan. Fry onion in drippings until golden brown, blend in dry ingredients, add liquids, stirring until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Add bacon, pour sauce over your choice of raw spinach. (I removed the rib from the chard, cut the leaves coarsely and cooked them in a bit of water for about five minutes before pouring the sauce over. I omitted the bacon.)

Garden topics

Three other books, the latest in Van Patten's Organic Gardener's Series, are "Organic Gardener's Basics" by Barbara P. Lawton and George F. Van Patten, "Composting" by Steve Solomon and "Annuals" by Peter Loewer.

I lecture on a number of gardening subjects and would be happy to speak to your group. When I meet my readers, I find what various clubs are doing and

it is always a pleasure to meet face to face.

When I visited the Orchard Lake Garden Club, I learned that the members are selling handmade birdhouses for a bench to be installed at the West Bloomfield Woods Nature Preserve.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is 644-1314.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 500 South Main Plymouth Phone 455-6000 2% BUYER ASSISTANCE And Home Warranty offered on this immaculate home featuring newer central air, furnace, humidifier, circuit breakers, kitchen flooring, counter top and ceramic wall splash.

SUPER SHARP RANCH Three bedrooms, updated kitchen with breakfast bar, large living room with dining et, neutral colors throughout, partially finished basement rec room, fourth bedroom and bath. Don't miss this one! ML#M67938 \$74,900 455-6000

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HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE Friday October 29 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Drop by for Cider and Doughnuts

Real estate listings with photos and descriptions: PLYMOUTH'S "LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE", 649 N. SHELDON, PLYMOUTH, 794 S. HARVEY, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, CANTON! "GYDE ROAD", NEVER BEFORE OFFERED!, CITY OF PLYMOUTH! FIRST OFFERING!, PLYMOUTH! CRADLED AMONG TOWERING TREES, PLYMOUTH! A captivating exterior, PLYMOUTH! A PREMIUM COURT LOCATION, PLYMOUTH! A circular drive and elaborate landscaping, PLYMOUTH! AN UNRIVALED LOCATION ON NORTON COURT!, NORTHVILLE! "EDENDERRY HILLS"

Robert Bake REALTORS 2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 453-8200

Exhibitions from page 5D

■ ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

To Oct. 23 — Exhibit of monotypes by Helen Frankenthaler. Her monotypes are characterized by sensuous washes of color. Gallery hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

■ RUBINER GALLERY

To Oct. 24 — Landscape paintings are exhibited. Introducing romantic realist works on canvas by Stephen Dinsmore of Minneapolis and dimensional constructions by Mark Mahosky of Allentown, Pa. Also, a series of new beach paintings by John Ross Michaels and recent landscape paintings by Lowell Boileau, Vicki Brett, Ingrid Capozzoli, Marjorie Hecht, Rick Stevens, Andrew Paczos, Nancy Thayer and Carol Summers. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

■ MATRIX GALLERY

To Oct. 24 — "Spirit and Place, landscape as meditation." Art as a contemplative encounter with nature through recent paintings by Rochester, N.Y., landscape artist Jim Mott. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-7 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ CENTER GALLERIES

To Oct. 29 — Provocative posters by the Guerrilla Girls, a New York-based feminist political group. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit, 874-1955.

■ GALERIE INTERNATIONALE

To Oct. 30 — "Chris Melikian — Realist Landscapes," featuring original oil paintings, watercolors and drawings. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4066 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 644-5870.

■ CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Oct. 31 — "Glimpse: Work by Yoko Ono at Cranbrook." The exhibit celebrates Ono's return with a survey of the work she has created since her retrospective at Cranbrook in 1989, including a large version of "Play It By Trust," 1991; "Family Album

(Blood Objects)," 1993; "Endangered Species: 2319-2322," 1992; "Weight Pieces," 1990; and "Bas-tet," 1989-90. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and full-time students, free to children under age and museum members. Guided tours available to groups of 10 or more; call 645-3323 for information or reservations.

■ JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To Oct. 31 — "Rescuers of the Holocaust," portraits by Gay Block. This acclaimed photo documentary features the extraordinary people who provided shelter and safety to Jews during the desperate times of Nazi terror. A videotape accompanies the exhibit. The second-floor gallery explores the emotional experiences of the Hidden Children now living in the metro area, through photographs and personal accounts recorded on videotape. Docent tours are available for the exhibit. The museum/gallery is in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470, for information or tour reservations.

■ ETON GALLERY

To Oct. 31 — Work of Balthazar Korab, considered America's premier architectural photographer. Earlier this year, Korab's work was among that of master photographers Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and David Hockney in a major exhibit in Torino, Italy. Photographed while he lived in Italy, the warm landscapes and portraits shown reflect Korab's romantic sensitivity to light, color and nature. The gallery is at 151 N. Eton in Birmingham. Call 649-4951.

■ ARIANA GALLERY

To Nov. 1 — Torn and stitched watercolor constructions by Kate Ward Thacker. Thacker is a colorist, involved in constant experimentation with color combinations contained in simple geometric shapes. Her paper quilts develop illusions of movement, space, transparency, depth and

shimmer. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405.

■ SISSON GALLERY

To Nov. 5 — Henry Ford Community College Art Department faculty works: Photography, printmaking, graphic design, computer animation, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry. MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

■ PEWABIC POTTERY

To Nov. 13 — "A Gentle Touch" — an exhibit of work by Larry Bush, Victoria Christen, Kim Dickey, Jacquie Rice and Catherine White — continues in the first floor gallery. Works by Todd Johnson are shown in a solo exhibit in the second floor Stratton Gallery. Pieces in "A Gentle Touch" play on the tactile qualities of clay. By texture, by unusual form and with an unself-conscious attitude, the works show the traces of the maker's hand and invite the viewer's touch. The juxtaposition of physical opposites in Johnson's art creates dynamic and intriguing pots. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, east of downtown Detroit across from Waterworks Park, 822-0954.

■ DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To Nov. 14 — "A Private View: American Paintings from the Manoogian Collection" features 37 paintings from one of the greatest private collections of American art. Included are informal portraits by Edward Lamson Henry and John Singer Sargent; domestic genre scenes by John George Brown, Francis Davis Millet and William Paxton; impressionist visions of country and city by Childe Hassam, Willard Metcalf, Robert Reed and Charles Curran; direct still lifes, trompe l'oeil and Martin Johnson Heade's Brazil hummingbirds. Call 833-7900.

■ SHERRY WASHINGTON GALLERY

To Dec. 30 — Detroit artist Gilda Snowden exhibits paintings in "Abstract Visions," at the gallery in the L.B. King Building, 1274

Library, Detroit. Snowden, who earned three art degrees at Wayne State University, has taught art since 1979. She's now assistant professor of fine art at Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design in Detroit. Influenced by the Cass Corridor artists of more than 20 years ago, Snowden is part of the second generation of this movement that emphasized process and materials and was characterized by a vitality and fascination with surface texture. As an artist, Snowden found greater depth and purpose following the death of her parents in 1987. The message became more personal. First, using charcoal and pastel on paper and later oil on canvas, Snowden developed her signature image: the tornado. The tornado is a symbol of the sudden storm that without warning shatters the equilibrium of the human psyche. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

■ PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Friday, Oct. 8 — "Disguises: Artists' Masks," an all-media exhibition focusing on artistic interpretation of "the mask," will continue to Nov. 5. Also, an exhibit of PCCA students' masks will continue in Artsight Galleries. Opening reception for both shows 7-9 p.m. Friday. The PCCA is at 407 Pine in Rochester. Call 651-4110.

■ CARY GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 9 — An exhibit of water media works on handmade Japanese rice paper by award-winning artist Marilyn Spencer, and landscapes of northern Michigan by Darcy Scott, will continue to Nov. 5. Opening reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. The gallery is at 226 Walnut Blvd. in Rochester. Call 651-3656.

■ MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Oct. 10 — The gallery at Oakland University in Rochester opens its 1993-94 season with the exhibit "Culver's Nature: Selected Works of Animals, Birds and Plants by Charles Culver," continuing through Nov. 21. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, featuring wine and hors d'oeuvres, ad-

mission \$25 per person. Everyone attending the opening reception will receive one free raffle ticket for a chance to win "Dik Dik," a 25-by-27-inch original Culver drawing. Raffle tickets will be sold at the reception and in the gallery during exhibition hours through Nov. 21. The drawing will take place 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, on the Meadow Brook Theatre stage. Three hundred tickets will be sold at \$5 each or five for \$20. Culver was a leading Detroit artist in the 1950s and 1960s, well known for his poetic images of animals, insects and plants. His works are in the Detroit Institute of Arts and National Museum of American Art (Smithsonian). Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre performance (one hour before the performance and during intermission), 208 Wilson Hall, across the hallway from the theater. Call 370-3005.

■ YAW GALLERY

Beginning Oct. 7 — Works in sterling silver and gold by Cheryl Rymark, Laurence DeVries and Samantha Freeman will be shown to Nov. 2 at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 647-5470.

■ MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL

Beginning Oct. 11 — A display of photography by Observer & Eccentric columnist Monte Nagler will continue to Oct. 24. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15. A portion of all proceeds from this exhibit will be donated to the Rainbow Connection, a Michigan-based, non-profit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses. Nagler will be in attendance during the exhibit. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Walton at Adams in Rochester Hills.

■ PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY

To Oct. 31 — Glass tables by Joan Irving are featured. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Sat-

urday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

■ PARK WEST GALLERY

To Nov. 4 — An exhibit of more than 40 impressionistic paintings by Claude Cambour continues. The French artist's style is characterized by shimmering sunlight and pure, luminous colors. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

■ COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

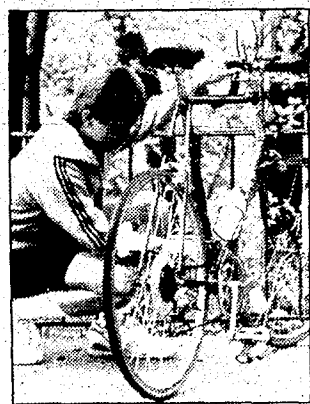
To Nov. 5 — An exhibit featuring paintings by Mel Rosas of Royal Oak, sculpture by Tom Paul Fitzgerald of Almont and ceramics by Joe Zajac of Milford, associate professors of art at Wayne State University, continues. The works were developed through research completed during recent sabbatical leaves. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at Cass and Kirby in Detroit, 577-2423.

■ THE ARTISTS GALLERY

To Nov. 21 — "Myths, Mazes and Metamorphoses," a rich mix of Michigan artists, including instructors and college-level students in an all-media award invitational show, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Place Mall, Farmington Hills. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Saturday, till 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

■ ATRIUM GALLERY

To Nov. 30 — Award-winning artist Marilyn Blinder of Southfield is featured in an exhibit of watercolors from her recent travels, plus abstracts in chalk, watercolor and multimedia construction. Also featured are new pieces from Robert Black, a well-known Ann Arbor artist and retired Schoolcraft College instructor. Now showing: a multitude of new "people pots" plus fine decorative raku pottery. The gallery is at 109 N. Center in Northville. Call 349-4131.



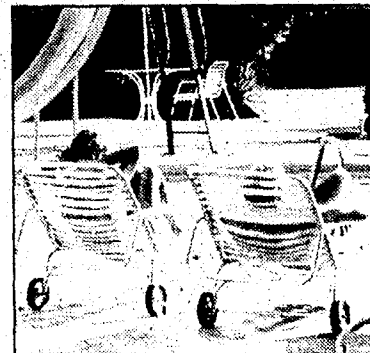
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Own or rent? Each has its advantages

Listings features notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

NEW STAFFER

Pamela J. Hall has joined the staff at the Bingham Farms office of Sunbelt National Mortgage as a residential loan officer. She brings 10 years of financing and lending experience.

For August and September, Hall was named the staff's Loan Officer of the Month for the highest origination of loans in Michigan.

Dallas-based Sunbelt has a service portfolio of \$5.3 billion, benefiting 100,000 customers across the country.



Hall

Before buying a house, the Michigan Association of CPAs recommends that you take the time to explore other housing alternatives and to consider how such a purchase will affect your personal financial plan and life-style goals.

Opting to rent

For some people, no matter how low interest rates fall, renting makes the most sense. Choosing to rent frees you from worries about property values declining and from incurring the costs associated with buying or selling a house. Instead of tying up your money in the down payment for a house, you can place it in other investment vehicles that might offer you greater liquidity or a higher return. What's more, because you can simply move when your lease expires, renting also gives you increased flexibility.

Additionally, renters have the luxury of not bearing the entire financial burden of home repairs.

Despite these advantages, renting has no investment value or tax benefit. No matter how much rent you

pay, you never build equity in the property — and you can never experience the security that homeownership often brings.

Homeownership advantages

The tax benefits begin even before you move into your personal residence. You can take a tax deduction for the points paid to secure a mortgage on the purchase of your house. Once you move in, you can deduct property taxes and interest paid on your mortgage.

If you put a lot of money into your house to make improvements, such as adding a bedroom or bathroom, you get another tax break. These capital improvement costs are added to the basis of your house and help to offset the gains you may realize when you sell it.

When you sell your house, you not only have the opportunity to make a profit, you can also shelter that profit from taxes. To defer the capital gains tax, you must sell your principal residence and buy and use a new one of equal or greater value at least two

years before or after the date of the sale.

If you are at least 55 years old, homeownership may open the door to an even bigger tax break when it comes time to sell your house: You are entitled to a one-time exclusion of up to \$125,000 of gain (\$62,500, if married filing separately) realized on the sale of your principal residence.

To qualify for this exclusion, you must have owned and used the house as your principal residence. To qualify for this exclusion, you must have owned and used the house as your principal residence for a total of three of the previous five years before the sale.

Finally, homeowners have the option of borrowing against the equity in their houses. What's more, you can take a tax deduction for the interest on home equity indebtedness of up to \$100,000.

Homeownership disadvantages

There's little question that buying and owning a house requires substantial financial resources. You not only

need a sizable down payment — usually 20 percent of the purchase price — you must also set aside money for closing costs, such as bank fees, appraisals, surveys and termite inspections. Once you own your house, you then face the ongoing responsibility and cost of maintaining and repairing it.

Making an investment in a house also brings the risk of losing money if you are ever forced to sell your house at an amount less than the purchase price. And if you do lose money on the sale of your house, you may not take a tax deduction for the loss.

Despite these disadvantages, CPAs suggest that in most instances homeownership is still a smart investment. As long as real-estate appreciation at least keeps pace with inflation, buying a house will allow you to accumulate wealth and give you the security that comes from knowing you own the roof over your head.

The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provided this report.

Condo board should do more than just sue

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Our board has just learned that our managing agent (who has since been terminated) charged the association more money for a subcontractor's bill than was actually incurred by the subcontractor.

The procedure that the management company would use would be to bill us for the subcontractor and then pay the contractor directly. We then discovered, by accident, that the contractor's bill actually was less than what we were charged by the management company and that there was no basis in his management agreement to do so.

What can we do at this point?

You should determine what the difference is between the amount paid by you to the management agent and the amount billed to the management agent by the contractor(s) for the period of time in which the management company was your manager.

It would also be appropriate, if you have not already done so, to have a certified audit of the association's books and records. This type of occurrence is one of the items that could be discovered by a certified audit, which is generally recommended by me to my association clients.

To the extent that the managing agent may have committed fraud, you may wish to consider filing a complaint with the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation to the extent that the managing agent has a real estate license, as well as pursuing your legal remedies for damages in

court. I have heard of an island resort in South Carolina called Kiawah, which is similar to some condominium developments in northern Michigan. Do you have any knowledge concerning this development?

Kiawah Island is about 21 miles from Charleston and contains a number of condominium projects, single-family houses, golf courses, a hotel and other residential amenities.

It is similar in composition to condominium developments in the Leelanaw Peninsula of Michigan and contains a combination of residential communities overlooking the water.

As in the purchase of any other residential property in this situation, you must be fully aware of the consequences of the purchase of your property, particularly if you don't plan to live in your condominium throughout the year.

That would include checking with the neighboring real estate companies as to what type of return you will get on your investment should you choose to lease your unit.

Also, the same issues that come up in regard to the purchase of any condominium unit apply if you buy into a condominium community here.

Of course, if you buy a single-family house, make sure that you have checked to determine what the deed restrictions are with regard to the community development.

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.

WORLD WIDE CHANGES

Birmingham-based World Wide Financial Services has named Neil Gorosh as vice president-commercial and multifamily lending. He'll be responsible for managing the commercial lending division. He previously was with Southfield-based LoPatin & Co., a real estate development firm, for eight years, five as a partner. Gorosh is an attorney and licensed real estate broker.

Toni Sokacz has joined World Wide as national operations manager. She'll be responsible for managing back-shop operations will direct six departments. She previously was national operations manager for Southfield-based Independence One Mortgage Corp. She's a member of the Michigan Bankers Association and the National Association of Mortgage Bankers.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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738-749

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric serves the right not to accept an advertiser's order without acceptance of the advertiser's order.

404 Houses To Rent
BERKLEY - 12 Mile & Coolidge, 2 bedroom, garage, deck, appliances, some free rent. \$600.

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404 Houses To Rent
LIVONIA & ALL CITIES UNDER BIRMINGHAM RENT-A-HOME 642-1620

404 Houses To Rent
SOUTHFIELD: 13 Mile/Franklin Mini farm, Pasture, 7x155 sand riding area, 7 stall horse barn, pond, swimming pool, etc.

408 Duplexes For Rent
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Charming low flat, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full kitchen, fireplace, no pets, 1 1/2 month security deposit.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Lakeland, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, finished basement.

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS-Available for ski season: Modern, privately owned chalet. Minutes from Boyne Highlands.

421 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE To share a furnished luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath in Farmington Hills. \$350 plus security.

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LOWER STRAIGHTS LAKEFRONT 2 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, boat dock, garage, \$800 + utilities.

NORTHVILLE: Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, some appliances, finished basement, fireplace, 2 car garage.

WESTLAND: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, dining room, finished basement, large yard, inground pool.

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BIRMINGHAM: walk to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, oak floors, leader, charm, \$1150.

BIRMINGHAM: walk to downtown, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, pool, finished basement.

BIRMINGHAM: 1551 Haynes, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, central air, appliances, deck, fenced yard.

BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, dining room, finished basement, large yard, inground pool.

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BUILDING SCENE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S LAND MARKERS

Land Markers features notes and news from the suburban building scene. Write: Land Markers, Building Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

CIVIL ENGINEER HEAD

Richard F. Beaubien, transportation director at Hubbell, Roth & Clark, a Bloomfield Hills consulting engineering firm, is the new president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He has 24 years of experience in municipal traffic engineering, transportation planning, traffic system operations, and federal aid for highway planning and research.



Beaubien

His goals as ASCE president are to inform the public of the close connection between economic growth and investments in public works improvements and to promote awareness of civil engineering as a people-serving profession.

The registered professional engineer is past president of the Instituté of Transportation Engineers.

Beaubien is now working on a Hubbell, Roth & Clark project for MDOT involving plans for early deployment of advanced traffic management systems in metro Detroit.

SELECTS ARCHITECT

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, a Southfield-based architecture and interior design firm, has been chosen by the Construction Association of Michigan to provide interior design services for their new Farmington Hills offices.

Meanwhile, Sherry Innes, ASID, has joined the firm as an interior designer. She has 18 years of interior design experience, including corporate, health care, municipal, government, educational and institutional clients.

Innes is certified by the National Council for Interior Design Qualification.

See MARKERS, 3F

Sense of community keys new sub

Affordable housing can be a subjective phrase. But three well-known builders have combined to offer what they say is a great deal for buyers in West Bloomfield. Their plan? Quality construction on 100-foot lots with sidewalks, tree-lined streets and a series of interconnected parks.

By DOUG KUNZE
STAFF WRITER

Put together new houses of 2,100 square feet in West Bloomfield with strict architectural controls at prices starting in the low \$200,000s and what have you got?

Spring Meadow, a subdivision developed and built by a partnership involving Ivanhoe-Huntley of West Bloomfield, S.R. Jacobson Development of Birmingham and MJC West of Macomb Township.

Ninety lots have been platted in the first phase of the development and 20 already have sold. An additional 52 houses are planned for phase two.

"It's unbelievable," said Gary Shapiro, Ivanhoe president. "There's nothing selling faster that I know of. The thrust of the development was to create a community, something different... a family-oriented community."

That includes sidewalks throughout the subdivision, three trees evenly spaced in front of every house to one day give a leafy canopy effect and several vest-pocket parks.

"Each of the parks is different," Shapiro said. "A nature preserve has picnic tables, barbecues, a trail around a pond where people can enjoy nature and a more passive use."

English Oaks is a playground with swings and monkey bars. The third one has a quaint gazebo and a picnic table, barbecue and deck. All are geared for interconnected use.

Each of the partners has built one model at the sales center, but all



Inviting entrance: Landscaping is one of many amenities developers hope will draw buyers to the family/community lifestyle at Spring Meadow.

three can build any model and will do so on a rotation basis. All models offer several exterior elevations and a three- or four-bedroom option.

The partners combined outstanding elements of previous individual models into brand new offerings for Spring Meadow.

The Grand Cypress, constructed by S.R. Jacobson, has all bedrooms including the master suite and a second full bath upstairs. A living room, din-

ing room, kitchen, breakfast area, family room, library, powder room and utility room are on the main floor.

The three-bedroom model, 2,400 square feet, carries a basic price of \$218,500.

The Turnberry, built by MJC, has the same basic elements and configuration as the Grand Cypress, except it's a little smaller. The 2,150-square-foot, three-bedroom model is priced

at \$207,500.

The Augusta, erected by Ivanhoe-Huntley, places the master suite on the main floor, two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. The main level also has a kitchen, breakfast area, dining room/great room and library. The model, 2,150 square feet, costs \$219,600.

Two other models — a two- or

See SENSE, 2F

Hemlock's large porch greets you

Round columns support a welcoming front porch that spans the front of the Hemlock and wraps around to the left. One the second level, two decorative columns flank a dormer with a graceful arched window.

The entry is vaulted to the second-floor ceiling and brightened by the overhead dormer. An open balustrade on the right curves up to the second floor where a landing overlooks the foyer. Three bedrooms, each with a built-in desk, share a compartmentalized bathroom on this level. A linen closet, two storage closets and a clothes chute to the utility room below line the hallway.

Stately columns similar to those on the exterior mark the passageways that separate the living room, entry and dining room from each other and from the informal living areas at the back of the home. The shape of the hearth mirrors bay windows in the dining room and living room.

The family room/kitchen is large and bright. In the family room, skylights add to the illumination provided by windows and French doors. Tropical plants thrive in the garden window in front of the sink and the nook is windowed on two sides. Other features in the kitchen include generous counter space, an appliance center, built-in appliances, a pantry and an eating bar.

The sumptuous master suite has a boxed-out sitting bay, ideal for reading, sewing or even a desk. Matching walk-in closets provide abundant storage for clothing. Luxury features in the master bathroom include an oversized shower, twin toilets, a vanity and a raised spa tub flanked by columns. Sliders open onto a private patio, separated from the deck by a privacy wall.

A small powder room is just a few steps away, across from a large utility room complete with cabinets, a counter and a closet for hanging up freshly ironed clothes.

For a study kit of the HEMLOCK (333-130), send \$9 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-0E48, Eugene, OR 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number. For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

HEMLOCK

OVERALL DIMENSIONS:
78'-0" X 67'-0"
LIVING: 3091 square feet
GARAGE: 733 square feet

HEMLOCK (333-130)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

ROOMS AND DIMENSIONS:
FAMILY: 15'-0" X 16'-6"
DINING: 11'-9" X 12'-0"
LIVING: 15'-0" X 19'-0"
BED 2: 12'-0" X 13'-3"
BED 3: 15'-0" X 11'-0"
BED 4: 11'-0" X 11'-3"
MASTER SUITE: 15'-0" X 17'-9"
CL: 23'-3" X 23'-0"

NOVI

"New Decorated Models"
Quality Custom Homes
From \$234,900
Pre-construction Prices

A community of impressive single family homes in a dramatic "natural setting."

Heavily wooded and walk-out sites, ravine and creekview sites. Excellent location with easy access to major expressways, malls, recreation (such as riding stables, state parks, skiing and golf), churches and schools. Royal Crown Estates offers value, style and comfort. Features include vaulted ceilings • bayed breakfast rooms • private 2nd staircase designer

kitchens with built-ins • spacious private master bedroom suites • huge foyers • attached garage • sidewalks and more

Sales Office
380-3088
Model Hours:
Open Daily 12-6
(Closed Thurs.)

MONOGRAM
Brokers Welcome

Located on I-475 E.I., just north of 9 Mile

Augusta Model: The Augusta at Spring Meadow comes with a variety of options inside and several different possible exterior looks, too.



Sense from page 1F

three-bedroom ranch, and a three/four-bedroom colonial — also are available for review on paper.

All houses provide high ceilings, rooms that flow into each other, foyers that open up to the second level, fireplaces and basements.

Three-car garages are offered in the standard cost during early-construction stages, Shapiro said.

"The one thing about the subdivision is it's West Bloomfield and Walled Lake schools," said Michael A. Chirco, MJC president.

"And affordability. We're fortunate enough we bought land at the right price," he added. "We're offering a house on a 100-foot lot for what some places in West Bloomfield you'd pay for just a lot."

Architectural requirements include requiring side garage entrances, some brick on all four sides and wood siding. Adjacent houses won't be allowed to have the exact exterior appearances.

"I think people who buy in subs want to know there's continuity," Chirco said. "They know whether they have the highest price or lowest price, the house will hold it's value."

A large percentage of buyers are parents with children, Shapiro said. "It's a cross section. You have a lot of move-up people, first-time new buyers, too. We're also getting empty nesters."

The first move-ins could arrive by the end of the year.

The property tax rate in Spring Meadow is now \$54.66 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value). That means the owner of a \$220,000 house would pay \$6,000 in property taxes per year.

A mandatory annual association fee of \$200 will cover maintenance of common areas, parks and snow removal.

"The nice thing about this development is the allure, the beauty of it, starting with the ponds, trees," said Scott Jacobson, president of Jacobson Development. "We're also doing things like offering three-car garages as a standard feature and I don't think you'll find that at this price point. We came up with a product size in tune with the marketplace."

"I think we hit the right price point," Chirco said. "For everything you're getting, it's good value."

Learn how to make every minute count

Lost time means time management is essential in every part of life. Steps to Effective Time Management, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 on the Rochester Hills campus. Participants, led by time management expert Roberta Dailey, will discover how to gain control over time, job and life.

THE VISTAS

After Years of Climbing the Ladder Here's the View...

THE VISTAS, an enclave of eight dramatic custom homesites offering commanding panoramic sunset views of Orchard Lake. From the private gated entry to the opulent landscaping that heavily screens the entire site from both Long Lake and Orchard Lake Roads, there is no sense of waiting for this rare community to come of age.

THE VISTAS is further enhanced by eight individual boat wells which are accessed via a private passageway which lies beneath Orchard Lake Road.

THE VISTAS is an unexpected opportunity for lakefront homeownership. Its location, gated security and ambiance offer a truly different view of the world for a limited few. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$600,000 to \$625,000 B-15962

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Markers from page 1F

CLEANUP CONTRACT

A series of pilot-scale tests performed at a site on the Manitowoc River in Wisconsin has resulted in the award of a full-scale site remediation contract to Millgard Environmental Corp. in Livonia. The cleanup site is the current headquarters of Wisconsin Fuel and Light, a privately owned utility in Manitowoc. The remediation project is a private action undertaken by the owner, Wisconsin Fuel and Light, which has worked closely with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to develop a remediation plan. The

owner retained WW Engineering of Grand Rapids to assess the contamination and develop a remediation plan.

Residual coal tar from a former coal-gasification plant has heavily contaminated surrounding soil. Millgard will treat 26,000 cubic yards of shoreline soils to depths of 40 feet in an area that includes a high water table and buried obstructions.

SALES TECHNIQUES

Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will present "Surviving

the Challenge of Change: Sales Training To Win the Change Revolution" Friday, Oct. 15 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield.

Hours are 8-11:30 a.m. The registration fee, including continental breakfast, is \$40 for BASM members and \$70 for non-members. Call 737-4477.

Joe Bonura, president of Kentucky-based Bonura Training, will demonstrate sales techniques for the year 2000. He has 30 years of sales, advertising, marketing and sales training experience.

Bonura will focus on three strategies: empowerment; sales

memory techniques, presentation skills.

COMPANY MOVE

Parliament Co. has relocated from Bingham Office Park, which the company built in 1980, to the First Center in Southfield.

The company provides general contracting, construction management and property management services for the commercial, retail, industrial and health care industries.

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

The Greater Detroit Chapter of

the Associated General Contractors of America will host a construction industry environmental conference 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 11 at the Engineering Society of Detroit, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit.

The conference will feature moderator Mark Leipsitz, DeMaria Building Co., Novi; Gary Boersen, chief of the stormwater permits unit, Michigan DNR, Lansing; D. Douglas McGaw, law firm of Poling, McGaw & Poling, Troy, speaking on wetland laws and regulations; Roger Kappler, Millgard Environmental

Corp, Livonia, speaking on cleanup technologies; Stephen Ormond, law firm of Tucker & Rolf, Southfield, speaking on allocating liability risks in real estate transactions; William Ralls, law firm of Ralls, Urban & Rosier, Lansing, speaking on environmental laws and construction contracts; Steven Davis, Hogg Robinson of Michigan Inc., speaking on insurance and bonds for construction contractors.

For more information, call 948-7000.

Study ways to give exemplary service

Maintaining a client/customer base can be a competitive task.


The Oakland University Continuum Center will present a seminar that teaches "How to Provide Quality Customer Service" 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in the Hampton Inn, Auburn Hills.

Participants, led by training specialist Jackie McCarroll, will discover the key steps for achieving service excellence.

Seminar topics include the basic needs of customers, how to use interpersonal skills to promote success, methods to really handle customer complaints, the taboos of service management, and how to nurture customer confidence.

The fee is \$79. To register or for more information, call the OU Continuum Center's Rochester Hills office: 370-3033 by Oct. 20.

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WOODS

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Grasp fine points of sizing up antique finds

Schoolcraft College is offering "Treasures From Yesterday," a program series that can help identify and evaluate antiques, whether the pieces are at an auction, in a gallery or tucked away in an attic or basement.

Prominent professionals will discuss what's "out there" in the marketplace as well as what items to look for. Art work, furniture

and accessories and fine jewelry (antique and new) will be discussed.

The four-session series will begin Wednesday, Nov. 3, and continue through Wednesday, Dec. 1. The classes will meet 6-8 p.m. at the college, Haggerty and Seven Mile in Livonia. For a descriptive brochure or registration information, call the college at 462-4448.

Those attending the program may bring handheld items for the instructors to evaluate. The sessions may be attended individually or as a series. Prices are \$64 for the series and \$21 for individual sessions. Registration is being ac-

cepted now.

Instructors are Frank H. Boos, owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills, and James Krol, owner of an appraisal service in Birmingham. Boos was the first U.S. agent

for London's famous Christie's Gallery and handles appraisals for local, national and international markets. He will lead sessions on "Antique Furniture," "Silver, China and Objets d'art" and "Art, Paintings and Prints."

Krol He is a graduate of the Geological Institute of America, a member of the Canadian Geological Association and a fellow of the Great Britain Geological Association.

Giffels Associates' aim: 'lean, flexible'

Giffels Associates Inc. is taking a hard look at its workforce and will restructure, creating a "lean and flexible" organization that the company says is needed to meet the needs of present and future clients.

The 68-year-old Southfield-based architecture-engineering firm will replace layers of management with three primary production groups headed by project managers: Planning and Architecture, Systems Engineering and Structures.

Restructuring brought some management layoffs.

Giffels' president Richard Bither said the new structure will result in immediate benefit to

The 68-year-old Southfield-based architecture-engineering firm will replace layers of management with three primary production groups.

customers and will put company executives in direct contact with clients.

"It's really very simple," he said. "Our restructured operations dedicates fewer key resources to the administrative areas of the company and more resources to serving clients and their projects."

Workshop on culture

Within all work environments, issues of cultural diversity create human differences.

The Oakland University Continuum Center will host a workshop that looks at the "Dimensions of Cultural Diversity" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Hampton Inn, Auburn Hills.

Workshop presenter Sandra Hagman will look at effective business management in an increasingly globalized society.

Participants will learn more about demographics and the basic concepts of intercultural communication.

Make nest egg grow

Livonia-based PaineWebber Inc. will sponsor a free seminar on how the decisions you make now could determine your standard of living later.

The seminar will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the PaineWebber Conference Center, 38701 W. Seven Mile, Suite 455, Livonia.

Retirement planning consultant Gregory R. Wright will be the speaker. He'll talk on such areas as retirement planning to pension distributions.

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EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page 8E.

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500 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE... Needed for large apartment complex located in Washtenaw County. Must have previous property management experience. Excellent position for person with knowledge of HVAC, electrical, plumbing and general maintenance. Must have own tools, transportation and be self-motivated. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

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500 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE... Skilled individual needed for 144 unit apt. community in Lafayette Park in downtown Detroit. We provide a steady position for the right person with HVAC, plumbing, electrical & carpentry experience. Call Fred Schatz at: 465-9008.

500 Help Wanted SUPERVISOR... Experienced Maintenance Supervisor needed for a large apt. community. This is a challenging opportunity for the person who is efficient and organized. Must be able to give direction and motivation to a large staff. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants mail resume accompanied by references & salary history to: Box 460, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

500 Help Wanted MECHANIC... For small engine repair, part-time. Experience preferred. 532-8400

500 Help Wanted MECHANIC... Aggressively minded Livonia based Mortgage Lender is seeking to fill the following full time positions:

500 Help Wanted MECHANIC... Full time/part time entry level mechanic positions available with an interior transportation organization. Requirements are: 1 year tractor/trailer repair experience, own hand tools, a valid drivers license, and the ability to work in an outside environment. Welding and tractor repair experience is a plus. Send resume with salary requirements to: H.K., P.O. Box 3118, Melvindale, MI 48122.

500 Help Wanted Marketing Trainee... Local office of a national organization needs a few good people, willing to work hard and be trained. GUARANTEED \$25,000 first year income. Call Sheila Clink, 356-7111

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500 Help Wanted MECHANICS... MECHANICS HELPER... Shop cleanup 40-48 hrs. per week. Must have good driving record. \$5/hr. to start. Apply at: 41939 Joy Rd., Canton between Livonia & Harper.

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500 Help Wanted MECHANIC... For small engine repair, part-time. Experience preferred. 532-8400

500 Help Wanted MECHANIC... Aggressively minded Livonia based Mortgage Lender is seeking to fill the following full time positions:

500 Help Wanted MECHANIC... Full time/part time entry level mechanic positions available with an interior transportation organization. Requirements are: 1 year tractor/trailer repair experience, own hand tools, a valid drivers license, and the ability to work in an outside environment. Welding and tractor repair experience is a plus. Send resume with salary requirements to: H.K., P.O. Box 3118, Melvindale, MI 48122.

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Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Classified. The medium is the marketplace—the meeting place where buyers, sellers and seekers converge, confer, inform, exchange. Classified. It's your easy-to-use source of comprehensive, current news about products, personnel, transportation, housing and a host of other interests of central concern to our community. Classified. It's your forum for communication, for commerce. It's cost-effective. Efficient. Fresh. Interactive. Exciting! THE Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE CAREER AMBITIOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

506 Help Wanted Sales ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT SELLING REAL ESTATE? We are serious about your success!

506 Help Wanted Sales ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCT SALES Commissioned salesperson needed to sell business & industry.

506 Help Wanted Sales LOVING LIFE I was working a boring retail sales job until I met a multi-millionaire who showed me the secrets to success.

506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE LICENSEES-Show/ Sell Buy/Broker/ Rent Agents with the Charisma to sell 3 to 5 houses a month in Oakland and Alameda counties.

506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE SALES Real estate commission plan designed for experienced agents only.

507 Help Wanted Part Time LEASING AGENT PART-TIME For luxury townhouse community in suburban area.

508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE BABYSITTER for afternoon shift for 19 month old baby.

508 Help Wanted Domestic NANNY - Mature, patient, intelligent & loving. Live-in/out. Must drive.

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS You can realize unlimited income potential, our full training program, and complete management support.

BETTE BALL 647-6400 ADDITIONAL INCOME - Looking for self motivated people who would like to start a home based business.

DISCOVER THE COLDWELL BANKER DIFFERENCE Call for interview today Jacquelline Steue 477-4353

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AMERICAN DREAM Most people grow up in this country with a dream 97% wind up struggling only 3% make it.

AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL PLANNER IDS Financial Services, Inc. an American Express company.

INSIDE SALES CONSULTANTS Earn up to \$28,000 first year! If you are friendly, outgoing and persuasive, you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this opportunity.

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AMERICAN UNITED LIFE AUL is a leader in the insurance industry. We will train you to market our Life, Disability & Annuity Products.

AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL PLANNER IDS Financial Services, Inc. an American Express company.

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REAL ESTATE CAREER If you've been laid off because of a recession, you might want to take control of your future by becoming a licensed real estate agent.

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COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate 18 Office Locations Expect the best!

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ATTENTION I need a top notch crew. Does consider, sincerity, ambition, the ability to make more than \$10 an hr. describe you? We are adding to our already successful phone room selling janitorial supplies.

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COMMUNITY COUNSELOR WANTED Parttime position in Farmington, Novi, Northville or Livonia (Residency) area supervising European pairs, recruiting and interviewing potential host families.

American Institute For Foreign Study 102 Greenwich Avenue Greenwich, CT06830

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female
MOTHER OF TWO has room for two 3-4 yr. olds, full-time in 7 mile/Hughesburg area home. Snacks & meals included. 464-0082

515 Child Care
ADULT SUPERVISION in my licensed daycare home in Westland. Food program & lots of TLC offered. Affordably up. Call: 595-8760

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE 24 hour/day live-in personal care, cooking & housekeeping. Experienced, hard working, caring, dependable & bonded. 380-8237

518 Education & Instruction
TUTORING IN ENGLISH, READING, writing & speaking for English as a second language student, reasonable rates. 661-0859

522 Professional Services
COMPUTER Consulting/Tutoring DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, etc. Business & personal. Educational Specialist. Marc 513-7741

600 Personals
DEAR LORD & Holy Spirit, we thank you very much for all blessings & gifts you have granted to Tammy and us. R.M.

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: Dark grey cat/kitten in Sunflower Subdivision near High School (Garden). Very friendly. Please call: 459-6243

603 Health - Nutrition
DOLLY PARTON'S, Sylvester Stallone & other stars exclusive weight loss system now available in Metro Detroit area. This is a quick, healthy, affordable system that requires no package food or weekly meetings & no mental anguish. 978-8500

515 Child Care
LIVING CARE, Your Transportation, Debbie. 531-5754

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
THE KID KORAL PLYMOUTH - Reliable caregiver will provide days of fun & structure for your toddler in your home. Licensed, experienced, structured learning activities, meals provided. \$75/wk. 455-6063

518 Education & Instruction
COMPUTER TUTORING - In your home for beginners. 477-1435

522 Professional Services
AGGRESSIVE ATTORNEY: Bankruptcy, Divorce/Family, Criminal, Juvenile, Wills/Probate, Driving Privileges, Personal Injury, Sui Generis, Workers' Comp. 427-0303 or 542-5522

600 Personals
AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS Couples - individuals. Anxiety, Abuse - adoption, Recovery - depression. Short term - reasonable fee. 513-9040

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: Miniature Keeshond, male. Found 10/11/93 on Wayne Rd. in Westland. 981-1639

603 Health - Nutrition
SERIOUS INCOME OPPORTUNITY Looking for individuals that have a minimum of ENZYME 3 & 4. Call: (313) 851-7117

604 Announcements
AMTRAK Tickets - 2 round-trip to Oakland, Ca. Depart 11/27/93 or change to 4/30/94. Best fare 6,416-9235

608 Transportation & Travel
Classified Work Buy/Sell/Find It. Call Today 591-0900 644-1070

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST: \$1.49 PER MINUTE

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. 4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day!

The cost is \$1.49 per minute. When the system answers, just follow the easy instructions. You will need to use the 5-digit voice mailbox number located in the ad you select.

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column.

Participants agree to indemnify and hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women
ABLE to leap tall buildings, only kidding. Single, white, male, 6'1", 180 lbs. 35, articulate, athletic, fun, seeks tall, trim, pretty, 25-38, to be his Lois Lane. 45716

620 Men Seeking Women
ATTRACTIVE, blue-eyed, 43-year old white male, 6'1", 195 lbs. has a friendly opening for the right woman. Must be attractive, 39 or younger. Kids OK. 45455

620 Men Seeking Women
HANDSOME, professional white male, 37, 5'11", 170 lbs. building lbs. Successful, good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a physically fit, white female for a relationship. 45477

620 Men Seeking Women
SEEKING CHRISTIAN lady, white, 49, 5'10", 165 lbs. attractive, fun, seeks lady average weight and looks with christian values for relationship. 45477

620 Men Seeking Women
SWEET thoughtful white male, 38, fit, non-smoker basically problem free. Seeks petite non-smoking white female for relationship. 45477

621 Women Seeking Men
American/Polish beauty desires to meet marriage-minded single white male 28-35, who is strong in mind & has fun personality. My interests: exciting relationship! 45738

621 Women Seeking Men
GREEN-EYED, white female, 29, slightly heavy but nicely built, seeks good looking, stocky built white male with fun personality. My interests: jogging, music, dogs. 45705

621 Women Seeking Men
SPIRITED white female, 32, brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, desires spontaneous outgoing white male with excellent sense of humor & positive attitude for fun & friendship. Relationship possible. 45679

622 Sports Interests
Nice, sincere, attractive, single white male, 5'9", 170 lbs, 30, seeks like single white female, 16-25. Friendship, romance? 45637

Happy Endings Do Happen Just Like In The Movies!

"We got married September 2, 1993." Jim & Linda Water-Nelson of Birmingham
"We met, fell in love and married in March, 1993. Thanks to Personal Scene." John & Nancy of Plymouth
"We met in July, 1992 and are still going strong." Tina P.

Form to place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, Days, Eves.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified PERSONAL SCENE 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PERSONAL SCENE recommends: Meet in a well lit public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so. Guidelines: PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

STU EVANS

FALL VILLAGER SPECIAL

HURRY!
Over 150 Villagers Available!

1993 VILLAGER GS

691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo, radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

1993 VILLAGER LS

696 PAC/ACE electronic instrumentation, stereo, bucket seats, keyless entry, autoglide, power driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC/heater, hi-level stereo, alum wheels.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

1993 VILLAGER DEMOS

Electronic instrumentation, bucket seats, keyless entry, autoglide, power driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC/heater, hi-level stereo, aluminum wheels.

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$19,062**
- Stu Evans Discount .. **\$2067**

YOU PAY \$16,995*

5 available at this price
47 at similar savings
39 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$282⁶⁰** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$11.30
- Total monthly payment \$293.90
- Refundable security deposit \$300
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash reduction \$40
- Total due at inception \$1633.90
- Total of payments \$7051.68
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$24,378**
- Stu Evans Discount .. **\$2602**

YOU PAY \$21,776*

22 available at this price
26 at similar savings
26 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$362⁴²** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$14.50
- Total monthly payment \$376.92
- Refundable security deposit \$400
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash reduction \$40
- Total due at inception \$1816.82
- Total of payments \$9046.08
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

Stock #V8174
Power Moonroof
Single CD
Handling Suspension

Stock #V8128
Leather Interior

\$19,936*

2 available

1994 MARK VIII

4.6 liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry.

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS **\$10,351⁹²**

Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

- Monthly use tax \$18.19
- Lease term 24 months
- Refundable security deposit \$475
- Luxury tax \$366.06
- Total due at inception \$11,192.58
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

6 available at this price
27 at similar savings
25 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$499⁹⁹** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$20
- Total monthly payment \$519.99
- Refundable security dep \$525
- Owner Loyalty \$1000
- Tax on Cash Back \$40
- Luxury Tax \$266.06
- Total due at inception \$266.06
- Total of payments \$12,479.76
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS **\$9913⁰⁴**

Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

- Monthly use tax \$17.49
- Lease term 24 months
- Refundable security deposit \$475
- Total due at inception \$10,388.04
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

43 available at this price
35 at similar savings
129 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$468²⁹** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$18.73
- Total monthly payments \$487.02
- Refundable security deposit \$500
- Owner Loyalty \$1000
- Tax on Cash Back \$40
- Total due at inception \$1027.02
- Total of payments \$11,688.48
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS **\$10,158³²****

Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$17.88
- Refundable security deposit \$475
- Luxury tax \$329.90
- Total due at inception \$10,766.22
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

10 available at this price
7 similar savings
20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$484⁶⁰** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$19.38
- Total Monthly Payment \$503.98
- Refundable security deposit \$525
- Owner Loyalty \$1000
- Tax on cash back \$40
- Luxury Tax \$32.90
- Total due at inception \$1101.88
- Total of payments \$12,095.52
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462 Pkg., 3.8L engine, ABS, power locks, windows, driver's seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic instrumentation, climate control, keyless remote entry, autolamps, hi-level stereo, power antenna.

All Sables include \$525 Destination

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8, electronic overdrive, front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$19,610**
- Less Cash Back ... **\$500**
- Less Stu Evans Discount **\$1663**

YOU PAY \$17,447*

12 Available at this price
3 at similar savings
13 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$279⁴¹** per month

- Number of months 24
- Monthly use tax \$11.18
- Total monthly payment \$290.59
- Refundable security deposit \$300
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash down \$40
- Total due at inception \$1630.59
- Total of payments \$6974.16
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$21,550**
- Less Cash Back ... **\$500**
- Less Stu Evans Discount **\$1932**

YOU PAY \$19,118*

43 available at this price
44 at similar savings
7 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$298³⁸** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$11.94
- Total monthly payment \$310.32
- Refundable security deposit \$325
- Cash reduction from L-M \$800
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash down \$72
- Total due at inception \$1675.32
- Total of payments \$7447.68
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$19,990**
- Stu Evans Discount .. **\$1182**

YOU PAY \$18,808*

4 available at this price
6 LS Models at similar savings
54 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$372⁷⁷** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$14.91
- Total monthly payment \$387.68
- Refundable security deposit \$400
- Total due at inception \$787.68
- Total of payments \$9304.32
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CARS EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 liter V8 engine, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, electronic instrumentation, keyless remote entry, ABS, climate control, conventional spare.

1993 MARK VIII DEMO

4.6 liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist, JBL sound system, power moonroof, auto dim mirrors.

- Suggested List **\$20,064**
- Stu Evans Discount **\$3066**

YOU PAY \$16,998*

21 available

- Suggested List **\$35,971**
- Stu Evans Discount **\$6333**
- Rebate **\$2500**
- Owner Loyalty **\$1000**

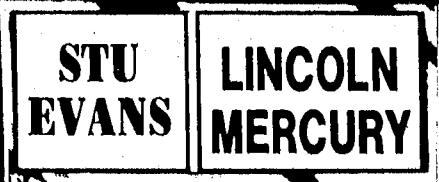
YOU PAY \$26,138*

3 available 6 at similar savings

- Suggested List **\$40,085**
- Stu Evans Discount **\$8587**
- Rebate **\$1500**
- Owner Loyalty **\$1000**

YOU PAY \$28,998*

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You



Garden City
32000 FORD ROAD
West of Merriman Road **425-4300**

Southgate
16800 FORT STREET
At Pennsylvania Road **285-8800**



OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

*Suggested list prices only. *MSRP. Excludes destination charge. Excludes tax, license, title, and dealer prep. **Lease prices include monthly payment, monthly use tax, and monthly maintenance fee. Excludes security deposit, cash reduction, and tax on cash reduction. Total due at inception is the sum of the security deposit, cash reduction, and tax on cash reduction. Total of payments is the sum of the monthly payments, monthly use tax, and monthly maintenance fee. Total mileage allowed is the sum of the monthly mileage allowance and the total mileage allowance. Mileage penalty is the amount charged for each mile over the total mileage allowed. Closed end lease, title and plates extra.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

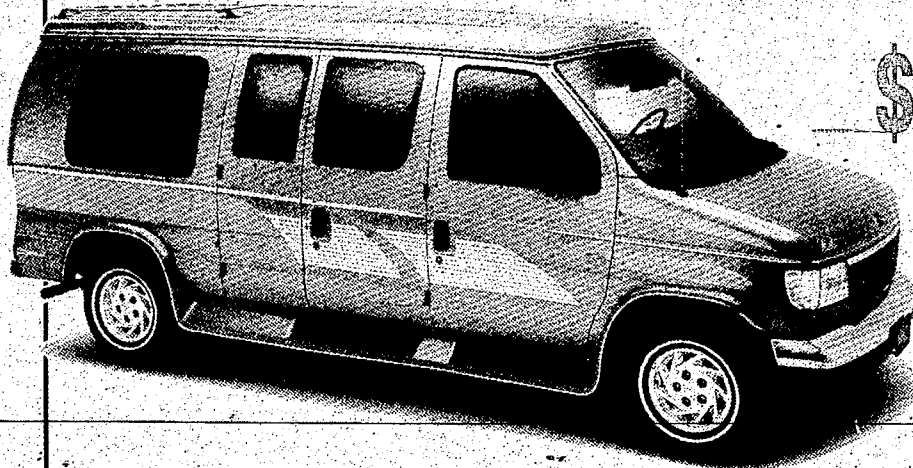
\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 9 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1200
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!

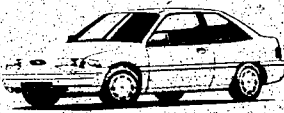









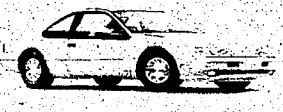

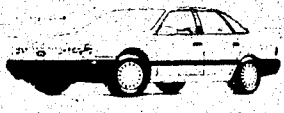
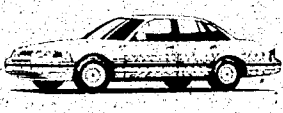


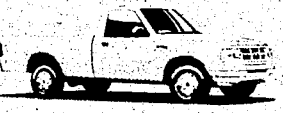


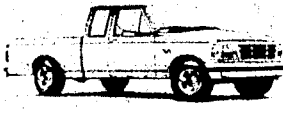




1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION



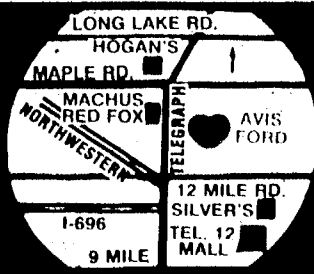
\$358¹⁵**
per month
24 Month
A Plan Lease

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, full 3 1/2" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels, with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235 75R15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing air conditioning, 204 #3 2255/7000 lbs. GVWR. Stock #15373T.

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 \$8484* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 \$8484* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 \$8484* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 \$8484* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 10,201* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13766 Was \$12,350 \$8301* IS</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 \$9999* IS</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 \$11,501* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 \$12,972* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 \$16,229* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 \$14,343* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 \$12,999* IS</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 \$14,999* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 \$17,101* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p>  <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 \$8733* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 \$11,100* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 \$14,128* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 \$14,432* IS</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 \$9593* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 \$14,826* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 \$14,112* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p>  <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 \$16,482* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 \$19,274* IS</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 \$5999* IS</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10-14-93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit 24 Month Fixed Carpet Lease. Lease payment includes destination & FDOT charges. Bid excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed and 24 month fixed Carpet Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

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TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
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1-800-358-AVIS
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MARKET PLACE

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equipment. 726 Musical Instruments. 730 Sporting Goods. 738 Household Pets. 802 Snowmobiles. 820 Autos Wanted. 823 Vans. 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives. 825 Sports & Imported Cars.

Apple Picking Time advertisement with phone number 313-953-2078. Includes text: 'To place your ad in this directory, please call Kathy at 313-953-2078'.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS, PUMPKINS & GOURDS, Meyer Berry Farm. Includes phone numbers and addresses for various farms and orchards.

866 Ford EXP 1988 - Low miles, air, automatic, very good condition, \$1900. 595-4418

866 Ford MUSTANG 1988 GT - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, mint condition. \$6500. 425-3672 or 522-3783

866 Ford FAIRLANE 1988 - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, stored winters. 651-5233

866 Ford MUSTANG 1988 GT - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, stored winters. 651-5233

866 Ford FAIRLANE 1988 - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, stored winters. 651-5233

NO HASSLE PRICES All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with our NO HASSLE prices for your buying convenience.

BEST SELECTION BEST PRICES BEST SERVICE We won't be beat! SHOP ANN ARBOR SUBARU An exclusive Subaru Dealer

866 Ford FAIRLANE 1988 - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, stored winters. 651-5233

866 Ford FAIRLANE 1988 - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, stored winters. 651-5233

866 Ford FAIRLANE 1988 - 5.0 automatic, black, fully loaded, excellent condition, stored winters. 651-5233

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY "YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER" 38 Years of Low, Low Prices and Outstanding Service

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1987 - runs well, 100,000 miles, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. 373-4700

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1987 - runs well, 100,000 miles, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. 373-4700

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1987 - runs well, 100,000 miles, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. 373-4700

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY 31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1987 - runs well, 100,000 miles, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. 373-4700

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1987 - runs well, 100,000 miles, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. 373-4700

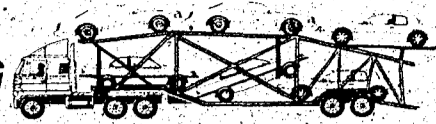
872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1987 - runs well, 100,000 miles, must sell, \$5,000 or best offer. 373-4700

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL 1993 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, V-6, tilt, cruise. \$11,995

Switch to LaRiche • Switch to LaRiche • Switch to LaRiche



Uncle Lou Sez:
I'M HAVING A



TRUCKLOAD SALE

LOW RATE LEASES AVAILABLE!



\$750 REBATE!

**1994 CORSICA 4 DOOR
ABS BRAKES & AIRBAG!**

Air, automatic, rear defogger, tinted glass, delay wipers, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver's side airbag, power steering, power locks, AM/FM stereo. Stock #4026.

Was \$13,495. **\$11,999***



\$1000 REBATE!

**1994 BERETTA COUPE
AIRBAG - ABS BRAKES**

Air conditioning, automatic, rear defogger, delay wipers, tinted glass, 4 wheel ABS brakes, AM/FM Stereo, driver's side airbag, power door locks. ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Was \$13,295. **\$11,598***

First Time Buyers get up to \$500 down payment assistance from GMAC.



**1994 CAMARO COUPE
DUAL AIRBAGS - ABS BRAKES**

Air, 3.3 V6 engine, cruise, dual airbags, 4 wheel ABS brakes, rear defogger, touring tires, body moldings, tilt, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. Stock #4C4048.

Was \$15,359. **\$14,989***



**1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
REAR WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES**

LS Décor, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, digital clock, power steering, rear wheel power anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, delay wipers. Stock #411012.

Was \$11,495. **\$10,542***

First Time Buyers get up to \$500 down payment assistance from GMAC.

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL 5% OF MSRP

*price plus tax, license, net rebates

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU

LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road • Plymouth



Corner of Plymouth Road & Haggerty

Switch to LaRiche • Switch to LaRiche • Switch to LaRiche

Deficit reduction can be fun.



Belt tightening can be downright exhilarating. Provided, of course, the belt is attached to the seat of a new Volkswagen Jetta™, the first affordable German-engineered road car. The new Jetta gives you everything you expect from a German road car. At a price considerably lower than the GNP.

\$199

per month for 36 months. \$1000 down payment. See dealer for details.

The Jetta also comes with Volkswagen Protection Plus. A 10-year/100,000-mile limited powertrain warranty. The longest of any car. And there's no deductible. Scheduled maintenance at no charge for two years or 24,000 miles. See your retailer for details. And let's hope your congressman does too.



The most loved cars in the world.

Based on a 48 month closed end lease through DCI with approved credit. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease includes 80,000 miles of driving with 10¢ per mile penalty. Option purchase at lease termination for \$8,773. Total of payments equals monthly payment times 48 plus 4% use tax, \$1,000 down payment, first month's payment, refundable security deposit of \$225 and plate fees due at lease inception.

Suburban
TROY MOTOR MALL

649-2300

© 1993 Volkswagen
Seatbelts save lives. Don't drink and drive.

LOWEST SAVINGS

Rebates up to **\$1750**

Financing as low as **3.9% APR**

1993's DRASTICALLY REDUCED...

NEW 1993 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR
Air, conditioning, ABS brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, power locks, sport mirrors, cross lace wheel covers, P195 65R15 tour tires, rear defogger. Stock #930827.
SALE PRICE \$9992
UNDER 30 DISCOUNT -\$400
UNDER 30 SALE PRICE \$9592*

NEW 1993 BONNEVILLE
Air conditioning, ABS brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, 55 45 split seal, rear defogger, 3.8 V6 Stock #930726.
SALE PRICE \$15,999*

NEW 1993 TRANS AM
Loaded leather trim, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 5.7 LTI V8. Stock #930829.
"LAST ONE"
SALE PRICE \$21,499*

ALL NEW 1994 SONOMA
2.2 liter MFI 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual transmission, P205 75R15 tires, AM/FM cassette, rear ABS brakes, delay wipers, full size spare. Stock #94051.
List Price \$10,398
SALE PRICE \$9899*
GM OPT II Deduct '495*
See dealer for first time buyer details.
Commercial buyer deduct '508

1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Air, 4.3 V6 4 speed automatic, 8 passenger, cruise, tilt, ABS brakes, rally wheels. Stock #93125.
List Price \$17,956
SALE PRICE \$14,499*
GM OPT II Deduct '470*
Commercial Buyer Deduct '500

NEW 1993 GRAND PRIX LE
Air, conditioning, rear defogger, 3.1 V6, 55 45 seats, mats front & rear, 15" cast wheels, power windows, power door locks, cyclid wipers, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette and more. Stock #930831.
SALE PRICE \$13,595*

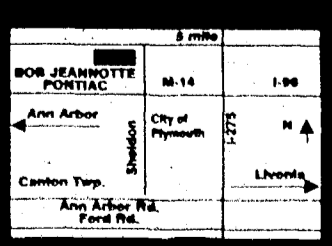
NEW 1993 TRANS SPORT
Air conditioning, ABS brakes, power locks, 3.1 V6, deep tinted glass, 7 passenger seats, tilt wheel, lamp group, full covers & more. Stock #930487.
SALE PRICE \$15,984*

1993 GRAND AM SE
Air conditioning, rear defogger, 15" cross lace covers, AM/FM cassette, ABS brakes, power locks, tilt wheel, Drivers Ed Car. Stock #930040.
SALE PRICE \$11,896*

1993 SIERRA FULL SIZE PICKUP
4.3 V6, 5 speed manual transmission, metal wheel covers, P235 75R15 tires, full size spare, bedliner, sliding rear window, AM/FM radio. Stock #935275.
List Price \$12,779
SALE PRICE \$10,999*
GM OPT II Deduct '608*
Commercial Buyer Deduct '500

1993 JIMMY 4 DOOR Four Wheel Drive SPECIAL EVENT
Air, 4.3 V6 enhanced engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, HD towing, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, ABS brakes, full size spare, AM/FM cassette, soft-ride suspension, AM/FM cassette, much more. Stock #935325.
List Price \$22,724
SALE PRICE \$18,495*
GM OPT II Deduct '1,112*

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



GM Employees Option I - Option II
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Suppliers Welcome

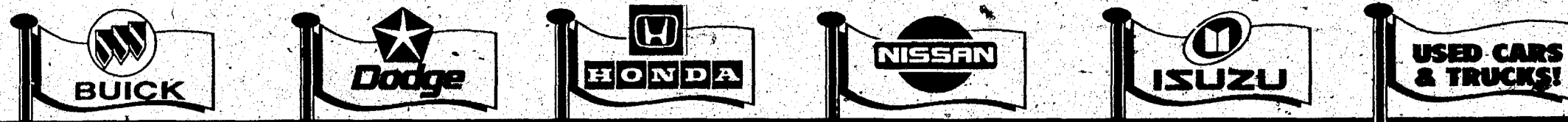
14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-8

453-2500

*Plus tax, title, license, rebates where included applicable. SUNBIRD UNDER 30 DISCOUNT available to purchaser of car under 30 years of age titled in purchaser's name only. One purchase per customer. *Vehicle must be sold and registered in name of company principal. Option I, Option II and GM Suppliers not eligible for this program.

10G(0)(964)
 O&E Thursday, October 14, 1993



TAMAROFF

GO AHEAD AND SHOP THE OTHERS FIRST, THEN COME TO TAMAROFF TO...

WE'VE GOT YOUR BUICK

THE '94'S ARE HERE!
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA V6, Supercharged Engine, Auto, Airbag, AIR CONDITIONING, Full Power, Leather Trim, & Grand Touring Pkg. (#643000) WAS: \$31,335 \$24,648 OR \$426 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS! OR \$13,588 OR \$219 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!	BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK CENTURY 3.3L V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., SE Pkg. (Stk. #475416) WAS: \$17,181 \$13,588 OR \$219 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!
BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK REGAL 3800 V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Steering-Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! (Stk. #435206) WAS: \$19,939 \$15,798 OR \$239 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!	BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK LESABRE V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Conditioning, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #409092) WAS: \$23,287 \$18,988 OR \$246 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!
BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-Door, V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels, Loaded! (Stk. #425503) WAS: \$25,107 \$19,988 OR \$247 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!	BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK PARK AVE. V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg. (Stk. #643854) WAS: \$29,076 \$22,848 OR \$319 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!

WE'VE GOT YOUR DODGE

#1 Volume Dodge Dealer in Michigan!
5 STAR SERVICE AWARD
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW 2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More! (Stk. #40143) WAS \$9125 NOW ONLY \$8409 LEASE \$186 PER MO. (30% DOWN, 24 MONTHS) LEASE \$155 PER MO. (30% DOWN, 48 MONTHS) OR BUY WITH \$178 PER MO. (30% DOWN, 60 MONTHS)	BRAND NEW DODGE '94 CARAVAN 6 Cyl, Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More! (Stk. #40461) NOW ONLY \$15,254 LEASE \$186 PER MO. (30% DOWN, 24 MONTHS) LEASE \$241 PER MO. (30% DOWN, 48 MONTHS) OR BUY WITH \$276 PER MO. (30% DOWN, 60 MONTHS)
BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID V6, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Power Windows, Dual Airbags & More! \$16,495 FROM	BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE RAM PICKUP Deluxe Cloth 40-20-40 Seats, Lighting Pkg., Overhead Console, 4-Spd. Heavy-Duty Automatic Transmission, 3.9L Magnum V-6 Engine, Bright 7x10" Mirrors, NON-CFC Air Conditioning! (Stk. #40352)
BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN EQUIPPED! NOT STRIPPED! (Stk. #40083) \$222 PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.	

TAMAROFF BUICK 28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
 CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

TAMAROFF DODGE On 12 Mile Road, Just West Of Telegraph Rd.
 CALL: 354-6600 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

WE'VE GOT YOUR HONDA

BRAND NEW HONDA CIVIC DX COUPE 5-speed, Power Brakes, Rear Window Defroster & Much More (Stk. #826173) WAS: \$17,100 \$9599 OR \$169 LEASE FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!	BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX COUPE Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Airbag, Power Everything! (Stk. #025671) WAS: \$20,280 \$15,699 LEASE FOR ONLY 24 MOS! \$209 A MONTH SAVE THOUSANDS!
	BRAND NEW '94 HONDA ACCORD DX Automatic, Air Conditioning, Dual Airbags, Rear Defroster & More! (R017709) WAS: \$16,630 \$15,999 SAVE THOUSANDS!

WE'VE GOT YOUR NISSAN

Right Place, Right Time!

SAVE \$4549 \$17,151 WAS \$21,700 BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE	BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN PICKUP WAS \$11,175 SAVE \$3192 \$7983	BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE WAS \$12,224 SAVE \$2252 \$9972
BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN 240 SX WAS \$16,165 SAVE \$4227 \$11,938	BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE WAS \$16,524 SAVE \$2529 \$13,995	

TAMAROFF NISSAN 28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
 CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

WE'VE GOT YOUR ISUZU

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU PICKUP TRUCK 2.3L 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Spd. Manual Transmission, 14 Gal. Gas Tank, 4 Wheel Drive, 270 CIRCUMFERENCE \$7968	BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD 2.4 Liter V-6 Engine, Auto., Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Windows, Air, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkrs., Lugo. Pkg. & Much More! (Stk. #338013) WAS: \$25,164 \$18,488	BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD 2.4 Liter V-6 Engine, Auto., Air, Power Br. Brakes, 14 Gal. Gas Tank, 4 Wheel Drive, 270 CIRCUMFERENCE, 4 Spkrs., Lugo. Pkg. & Much More! (Stk. #013271) WAS: \$28,076 \$19,388
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TAMAROFF ISUZU 28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield
 CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Rebates To Dealer. *30 or 36 mo. lease as indicated, w/10% of M.S.R.P. down pymt. Customer resp. for 1st Pymt, sec. dep. (mo. pymt rounded off to the next highest \$50 increment) + Acquisition Fee. Total lease = [Pymt] x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 mls. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Skyhawk \$3208, Century \$1684, Regal \$694, LeSabre \$3495, Roadmaster \$3392, Park Ave \$11,484. Price excludes destination, tax, title & license. All incentives apply.