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Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 100

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 64 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Still learning: An adult education program at a local nursing home is working well. /3A

Parents protest: Jefferson School parents have petitioned the Wayne-Westland school board to protest the renaming of their school for a state representative. /3A

2 honored: Two women have been inducted into the Friendship Center's hall of fame for their work for senior citizens. /11A

Call for help: The chairman of SMART, the regional transit agency, says it needs a tax subsidy to avoid bankruptcy. /5A

Turnover: A complete turnover in Westland's representation in Congress and the state Legislature means that election winners this fall will have to be fast learners when they start their terms next January. /14A

District soccer: Churchill High School competes tonight in a semi-final girls state tournament game. /1B

Good season: Madonna University's Lady Crusaders finished fifth overall in the NAIA championships held last week in Columbia, Mo. /1B

Schools reduce pay-to-play fees



Wayne-Westland school district athletes, cheerleaders and marching band members will pay \$42 less under the revised pay-to-play policy. Charges for other programs were increased slightly.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

High school athletes, cheerleaders and marching band members in the Wayne-Westland district will pay a \$125 fee to participate in those activities next school year.

The pay-to-play fees, established

Monday by the school board, will mark a \$42 cut from the \$167 that students paid this school year.

Students involved in drama performances, forensics, operetta/musical and student newspapers will pay \$35, an increase of \$10, under the new fee structure recommended by a task

force of educators and parents.

The school board approved the pay-to-play fees in a 6-2 vote Monday night, drawing applause from supporters who were relieved to see that extracurricular programs will remain intact.

The board has chosen to charge fees for the activities in recent years amid persistent budget problems.

"Under the circumstances, we've done the best that we could possibly do," said Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration, who headed the task force.

Junior high schools will have in-

tramural sports only, but students won't have to pay any fees, Baracy said.

Aside from student fees, the board has pledged \$200,000 for the high school activities and \$16,000 for the junior high programs. The board money allowed the task force to reduce the fees charged to students for extracurricular programs, which have a total cost of \$658,000.

The board hopes to pay its share by reducing energy costs in buildings throughout the district. But board

See FEES, 2A



Landfill discovery: Representatives of the state Natural Resources Department (in the background) and the federal Environmental Protection Agency were at the former dump Monday. A sign at the site's main gate warns persons to keep out.

Search turns up barrels of waste

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Six barrels containing industrial wastes have been found in a former Westland landfill which has been the source of friction between the federal and county governments and neighboring apartment residents.

The barrels were discovered when an environmental consulting company was digging under the surface of the former landfill in the city's northwest section.

It's not yet known if the drums contain materials hazardous to the public or the environment. Neighboring residents are expected to attend a scheduled public informational meeting Thursday night, June 2, at the Bailey Recreation Center.

The contents of the drums are being tested, said Ralph Dollhopf, a federal Environmental Protection Agency official who was at the dump

See WASTE, 2A

Man tackles robber, saves wife's life

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A quick move by Cloyd Wilkins, 64, saved his wife from a robber's bullet Sunday afternoon during a holdup at the Park Stop party store on Merriam near Ann Arbor Trail, Westland police said.

The Garden City man's head was grazed by a ricocheting bullet fragment, but Marlene Wilkins, 62, escaped being shot when her husband lunged toward one of two armed robbers and knocked him off balance during the 1:15 p.m. robbery, police said.

Wilkins, who was grazed above his right eye, tackled the robber as a

'He raised his weapon and pointed it at her, but Cloyd darted between the gunman and Marlene and shoved the attacker against the door.'

police report

handgun was being pointed at his wife, pushing the bandit against a door as the shot fired, police reports said.

"He saved her life," Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe said.

Stobbe plans to nominate Wilkins for a life-saving award through a program sponsored by the Westland Police Department. The bandits es-

caped with an undisclosed sum of money.

The Wilkins and their grandson, 11, had gone to watch the store for their son, Randy, when their spring afternoon turned sour because two masked gunmen decided to target the store, police said.

Marlene Wilkins was working behind the counter, and her husband

and her grandson were working in the rear of the store when the two bandits interrupted their otherwise calm day, police reports said.

The gunmen, with blue-and-white kerchiefs concealing their faces, walked into the store, and one pointed a .45-caliber handgun in Marlene Wilkins' face and demanded money from the cash register, police said. The other bandit found Cloyd Wilkins in the rear of the store and took his personal money pouch at gunpoint, police said.

Their grandson, Richard, hid in the rear and went undetected during the

See LIFE, 4A



Tea time: It's called a "Learning Curve," young scouts learning by doing and the latest curve involved the Sweet Afton Tea Room and Girl Scout Troop 483. /1C

Taking charge Boy Scout organizes blood drive

Don't tell Eagle Scout candidate Kyle Richardson that you can't draw blood from a turnip.

The Canton Township resident, who recently moved from Westland, planned a May 14 blood drive and recruited most of the donors. Most of the donors were from his home troop, Troop 1736, which meets at the Wayne Congregational Church.

Kyle said he thought of organizing a blood drive after talking with his parents, Jody and Debbie Richardson, about the Jan. 17 earthquake in Los Angeles and the blood shortage that followed. Kyle, 13, is an eighth grader at Stevenson Junior High School in the Wayne-Westland district.

"I began working on the blood drive about six weeks before it was held," Kyle said. "I recruited donors from my troop and through distribution of fliers."

He co-sponsored the blood drive, held in St. John Episcopal Church in Westland, with the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Canton Township.

When the drive ended, the Y and Kyle had

collected 43 pints of blood. Thirty-four were donated by scouts.

Linda Draper, blood drive coordinator and a YMCA volunteer, was pleased with the turnout.

"This is an excellent example of people working together for a common good," she added. "We may belong to different organizations or live in different communities, but we can cooperate and so many benefit."

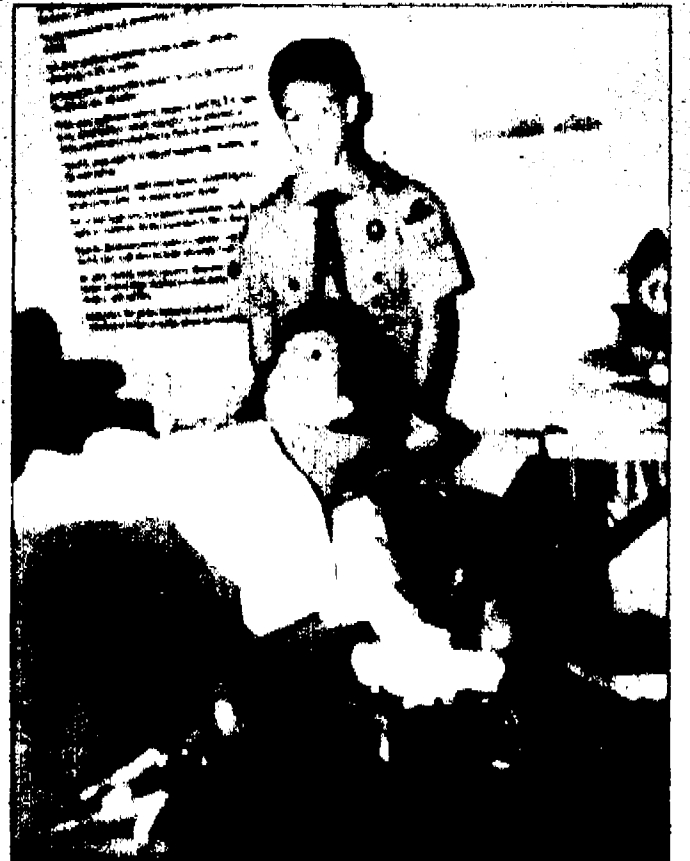
"This is the highest number of donors we've achieved in two years of gradually decreasing numbers of blood donors."

"I hope we can continue to work with Boy Scouts or other groups for this worthy cause. It was a pleasure working with a fine man like Kyle and his family."

She also expressed her appreciation for those who donated blood or helped in other ways.

To make sure Kyle remembers the special day, the YMCA plans to give him a large banner promoting the blood drive at the YMCA building and signed by volunteers.

Kyle has been in scouting for seven years.



Leads drive: Kyle Richardson watches Kathryn Statham donate blood at a drive coordinated by the Scout and the YMCA.

ART BY EMANUELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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School chief's salary freeze offer angers trustee

By DANIEL CLIM
STAFF WRITER

Capping his salary at \$110,000, Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas announced Monday that he will voluntarily freeze his pay in the third year of his three-year contract.

Following the lead of two employee unions, Thomas said during a school board meeting that he will accept a salary freeze for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

But he drew sharp criticism from school board member Mathew McCusker, who reminded Thomas that his contract already has a 4-percent built-in annuity.

"You've given new meaning to the word chutzpah," McCusker said, tossing an insult that is defined as "shameless audacity" in Webster's New World Dictionary.

McCusker, calling Thomas' statement "an empty gesture," also noted that some board members rated Thomas below average in his last evaluation.

Board member Vicki Welty came to the superintendent's defense, accusing McCusker of a "personal attack" that she said violated rules governing board behavior.

Welty also stressed that some board members rated Thomas favorably.

"My evaluation of Dr. Thomas was not below average," she said. "I guess I don't want any misconceptions getting out there in the public that we all agree (on Thomas' performance)."

Thomas' announcement came two weeks after two employee unions, the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association and the Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association, received contracts giving them pay freezes for three years.

The two unions had worked without contracts for two years. They have accepted a pay freeze for those years and for the fiscal

year that begins July 1, in return for an 8-percent adjustment for the following year. The cost will be \$369,832.

Thomas, in freezing his salary, said he also wanted to "plant a seed" for other employee unions to accept pay freezes.

In a related development, Thomas' seven top-level cabinet members had agreed to a three-year freeze and deferred 8-percent adjustment prior to Monday's meeting, but the school board delayed a vote on the plan. The proposal would cost the district about \$59,000, said Randy Liepa, assistant superintendent of business and operations.

Board members voted 5-2 to table the proposal, with some indicating they wanted more information. McCusker also said Thomas hadn't been authorized to make the cabinet-level offers, but other board members discounted his claim.

"I say 'no fair,'" board member Laurel Raisanen said, adding later that McCusker's

remarks were meant to "usurp" Thomas.

Some board members who voted to delay the contracts, such as board president Francis "Bud" Winter, indicated support for a future vote.

"I don't know how much harder people can work than these people work," Winter said.

The only two board members who opposed the delay were Raisanen and Vicki Welty. Supporting the delay were McCusker, Winter, Debra Fowlkes, Patricia Brown and Richard LeBlanc.

LeBlanc said his vote stemmed from his belief that the contracts wouldn't receive a majority vote. Based on Winter's statements, however, it appears there will be enough support in coming weeks to approve the contracts.

Thomas apologized to his cabinet members for the board's delay and told them, "You deserve better."



Larry Thomas gives up raise

Fees from page 1A

member Richard LeBlanc, worried that the savings won't materialize, cast one of two votes against the pay-to-play plan.

Board member Mathew McCusker also opposed the measure, saying he wanted a more complete junior high program that allowed for competitive, not just intramural, activities.

By announcing the pay-to-play effort now, the board hopes to give students enough time to raise the money they need before next school year.

"These people have an ample

'Under the circumstances, we've done the best that we could possibly do.'

Greg Baracy
assistant superintendent

opportunity to go out and earn the money," board president Francis "Bud" Winter said.

Like McCusker, Winter said he regrets that junior highs will be limited to intramural competition. Junior high students are at an impressionable age and can be susceptible to youth gangs, he said.

"These are the kids that need activities more than any other group right now," Winter said. "If there are additional monies from heaven, I want the junior high program looked at very seriously."

Among the highlights of the pay-to-play plan:

■ Students who qualify for free school lunches will have to pay 50 percent of the pay-to-play fees. Waivers of the entire fee will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

■ A long-awaited varsity soccer program will be offered for boys

and girls at the two high schools, but the estimated \$10,000 cost will be paid by soccer boosters. No general fund money will be used.

■ Pay-to-play refunds will be made only if a program fizzles due to insufficient participation.

■ Gate receipts for sports events will remain at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, with no free passes or discounts allowed.

The pay-to-play plan had been intended only for review during Monday's meeting. But board members, impressed by the plan and eager to let students and educators begin planning their activities, moved swiftly to approve the proposal.

Board member Patricia Brown noted that students, such as those who attend band camp, need to begin arranging their summer activities in preparation for next school year.

Even though they regret having to charge fees, board members have agreed they would rather have a pay-to-play policy than to consider cutting academic programs.

Waste from page 1A

site Monday morning along with state Department of Natural Resources representatives.

Dollhopf said the contents were typical of industrial waste disposal. He described the contents as an "ooze of different colors, from black to white. They were pasty and sleggy."

The EPA representative added that the "appearance of the waste is consistent with industrial wastes found in other locations."

He noted that the DNR was at the landfill site at the invitation of the EPA. Together, the two agencies will evaluate the impact of the drum's contents on the property and the nearby Tonquish Creek.

Dollhopf said the drums, which were uncovered about two weeks ago, were found 6 to 12 inches under the surface, about 400 to 500 feet from the site's main security gate, immediately north of the Wilderness Park Apartments, which are on the north side of Warren Road between Central City Parkway and Newburgh.

The dispute erupted last winter when the EPA wanted immediate digging, or trenching, under the dump's surface to determine if materials there represent a threat to the public or the environment.

But a slower, more methodical

'There were some materials there (in the drums), but it doesn't demand immediate removal.'

Robert Paschke
3M manager

process was urged by the county; 3M Co., a former city of Wayne chemical company which dumped materials in the landfill more than 30 years ago; and Crestwood Development Co., which built the two nearby apartment complexes.

At several earlier public meetings this spring, the county and 3M denied claims by members of an environmental group and other residents that they were moving too slowly.

Before it was closed, the dump was operated in the 1950s and early 1960s as a municipal landfill.

The federal government learned last year that industrial wastes from 3M were dumped in the former landfill during that period by a driver for a waste hauling company.

At separate public information

meetings held in March and April by the federal and county governments, the county and 3M insisted that preliminary results of a study of the site indicated no threat to the public or environment.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, a 3M official said he doesn't know if the contents in the barrels found two weeks ago are dangerous and if they should be removed.

"There is no problem out there, but we have to evaluate the materials (in the drums)," said Robert Paschke, 3M's environmental engineering manager.

He said that there were eight trenches dug by the Weston Co., a nationally known environmental testing company.

"There were some materials there (in the drums), but it doesn't demand immediate removal," Paschke stressed.

He added that the barrels were found in a small area.

Paschke hopes that the results of the materials analysis will be available at the June 2 informational meeting.

That meeting, the latest of five, will start at 7 p.m. in the recreational center, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, directly behind City Hall.



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THE
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NEWSPAPERS

Education stimulates older adults

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Bill Hickey, who quit school after the eighth grade, waited 60 years to resume his studies.

Now he's learning about English, math, history, spelling and geography — his favorite subject — during classes offered to senior citizens at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren.

A former iron worker, Hickey, 77, is among 17 students age 70 to 95, who are learning from teacher John Merriman, hired by the Wayne-Westland school district with state and federal monies.

"I've always liked geography because I like to travel," Hickey said. "I've been from coast to coast and border to border."

The adult basic education program has been in place for nearly three years, but it could be shut down amid state budget cuts. The convalescent center residents and Merriman hope it will be saved.

"It helps the seniors keep their minds stimulated," Merriman said. "It keeps them growing mentally."

The daily classes are held for two hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and for 1½ hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The students have lived through strokes, wars and the Great Depression. Some, but not all, are physically impaired.

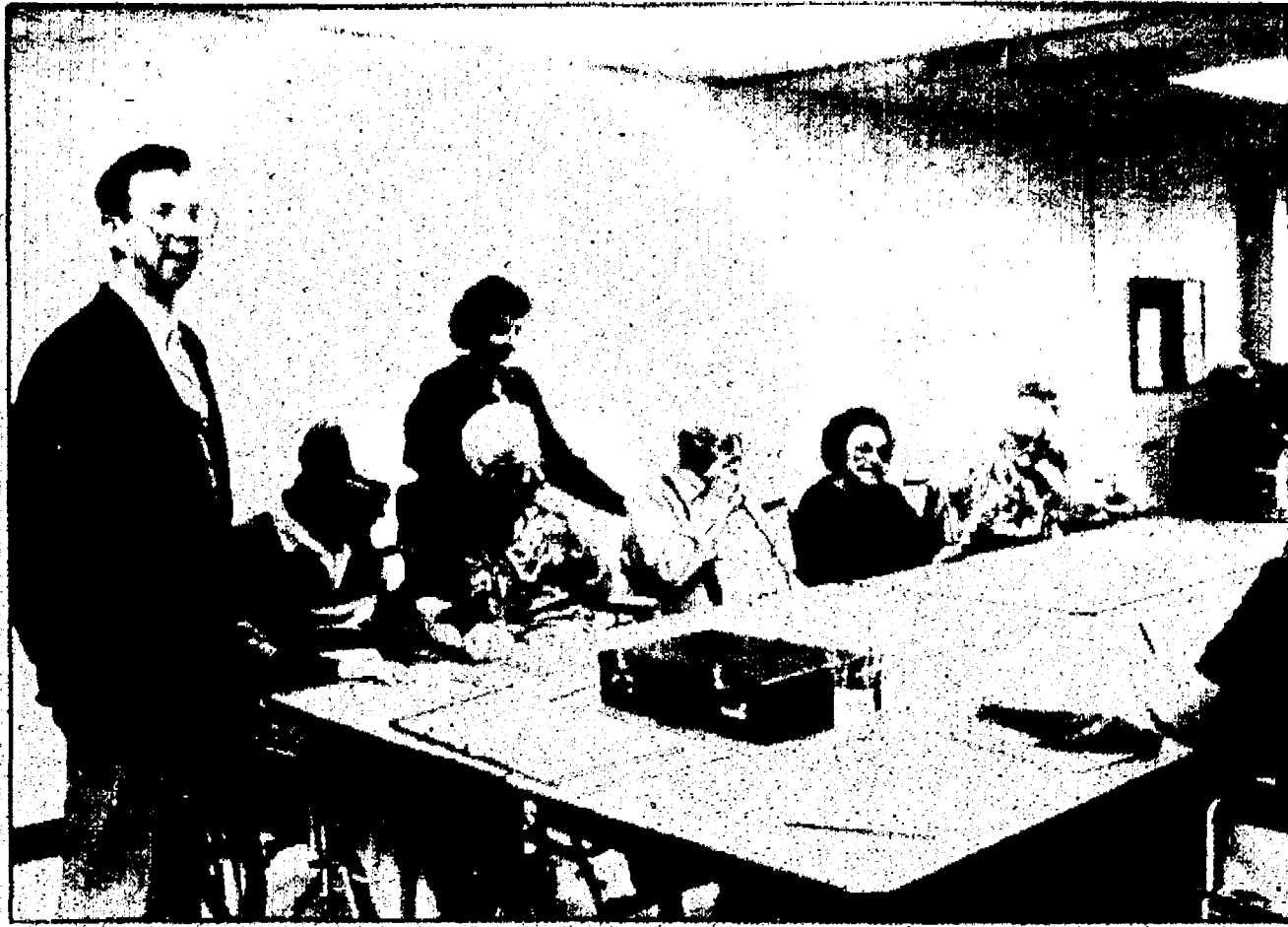
"I like the class," said Jennie Umfleet, who will be 95 today (Thursday). "I like spelling and history, especially modern history."

Umfleet dropped out of high school in her home state, Kentucky, and she said she was excited about resuming her studies late in life.

Gladys Nelson, 89, said she likes to learn and to be informed.

"I like to keep informed and to keep my mind busy," she said.

Nelson said she lived in the same house in Wayne for 66 years before she moved to the convalescent center. Many younger people could certainly take a lesson from her in civic responsibility.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Head of the class: John Merriman, left, teaches senior citizen students about English, math, spelling, geography and other subjects during a class at Westland Convalescent Center.

"I've always voted. I'm a voter," she said. "I vote every time."

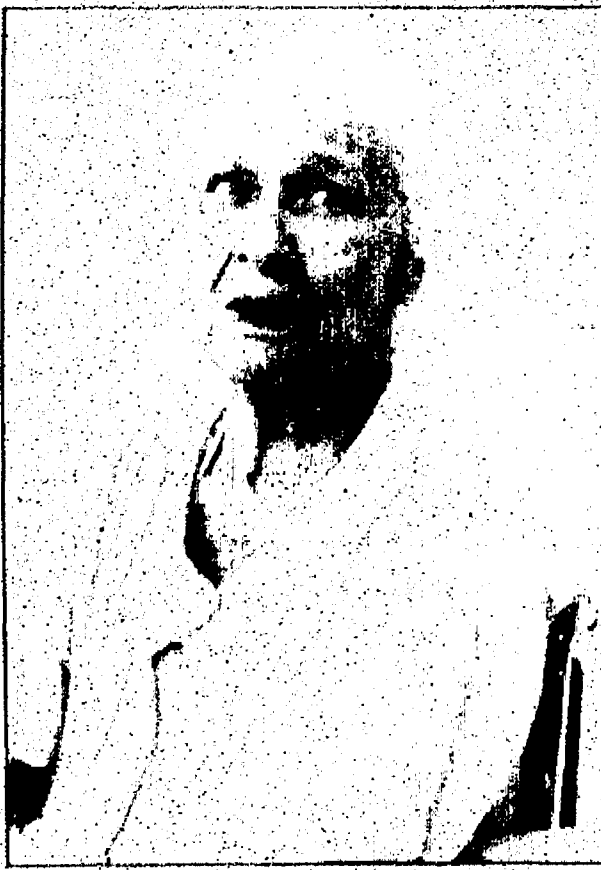
Some of the students have written poetry, and some have put into writing their feelings about the class. Others like the camaraderie of their classmates.

Hickey, the geography buff, has said that when he studies, he sometimes feels "just like we were right there visiting different countries and states. I've been to just about all the places we've talked about, either by visiting or passing through."

"I only went to school to the eighth grade because of the Depression," Hickey said. "I had a large Irish family and I was needed at home."

For Hickey and his classmates, the hours they spend learning enrich their lives, Merriman said.

"Everybody's intelligent here," he said.



An eager student: Jennie Umfleet, who dropped out of high school, says she enjoys the adult basic education classes she attends through a program that could face a funding cut-off.

Area hospice offers support to widows with new program

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

After losing a spouse, older widows are often faced with a whole new set of responsibilities — from handling finances to learning to drive.

To provide support to widows and to address problems specific to their situations, the Hospice of Western Wayne County has started a new monthly support group that will meet at 1 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Maplewood Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman.

"Widows need a special kind of group. A lot of times widows won't talk about their pain," said Joan Johnson, bereavement and spiritual care coordinator for the hospice organization, who will facilitate the support group.

In older couples, roles may be more defined, forcing widows to develop new skills such as writing checks or to make arrangements to get other work like home or yard maintenance done by someone else.

"Some widows don't get the pension (earned by their husband) so widowed men really aren't in the same boat," said Johnson. "It's hard all of a sudden to make decisions alone. You never realize what a spouse contributed."

As with all senior citizens, transportation is a big concern, since many widows may never have learned to drive or had to quit driving due to health problems.

Although Johnson hopes eventually to start a support group for widowers, there was a particular need for the widows group because of their special needs and the greater number of widows.

"Many men have established kinds of activities like hunting and fishing. Women are more cut off," she said. "A lot of times a woman has been a caregiver and now the spouse has died. She has become very isolated."

Widows need a special kind of group. A lot of times widows won't talk about their pain.

Joan Johnson
bereavement and spiritual care coordinator

A common pattern is that after a spouse has died, people who were around at the time of the funeral are no longer around and the widow doesn't see as much of the couples with whom she and her husband socialized. Support groups allow the widows to come together to talk about their loss, Johnson said, and often develop new friendships.

The Hospice of Western Wayne offers several other support groups, but Johnson said older widows often don't feel comfortable talking about their loss in a group with much younger people who have lost a child or spouse.

"Someone in their 20s is not facing the same issues as women in their 50s and 60s," said Johnson. "It's harder to find employment, and they have to learn new things when their health is often starting to fail. A younger woman is facing raising children alone. There are specific needs to each group."

Depending on how close someone was to the deceased, Johnson said the grieving process can take months or years.

"People with a broad-based support heal sooner. The support group helps them talk," she said. "It doesn't need to be a recent loss. Some people have delayed grief, and it can go on for years."

Widows interested in participating in the group can call Johnson at 522-4244 or get more information at the Maplewood Senior Center.

Jefferson School parents protest school's new name

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Some Jefferson Elementary students and parents are upset that they weren't consulted before the name of their school was changed to honor state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland.

Parents opposed to renaming the school Jefferson-Barns Elementary have circulated petitions signed by 61 parents and 41 students.

"It's unfortunate this decision was made without any input from the community," parent Deborah Saferian told the Wayne-Westland school board during a meeting Monday night.

Saferian, a Jefferson PTA member and lunchroom monitor, was accompanied by several parents as she submitted petitions opposing the name change of the school on Dorsey, between Merriman and Venoy.

The board voted 4-2 with one abstention in April to support the proposal initiated by board member Patricia Brown, who said

Barns should be honored for her history as Jefferson PTA president, Westland City Council member and state legislator.

Barns was PTA president 40 years ago and has remained active in the school community, Brown said. Barns, who is not seeking reelection to the state House, also has served as a positive role model for young women, Brown said.

Despite pressure from parents, the board gave no indication Monday that the vote will be rescinded.

Saferian said the petition drive wasn't intended to discredit Barns, whose name will be combined with that of the third U.S. president. An official ceremony hasn't been scheduled.

But Saferian, whose first-grade son attends the school, said students and parents in the neighborhood should have been surveyed prior to the board's April 25 vote. Parents learned of the name change from reading a newspaper report, she said.

"You're putting Justine Barns

in the same classification with a U.S. president," Saferian said.

Conceding that Barns was a longtime Jefferson volunteer, Saferian nonetheless asked, "Are we going to put all of the names of the volunteers on our schools?"

Brown was supported by board members Mathew McCusker, Francis "Bud" Winter and Debra Fowlkes in voting to rename the school Jefferson-Barns Elementary. Board members Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen opposed the measure, and member Richard LeBlanc abstained.

In April, Welty charged that the name change was a political favor of sorts because Barns supported Brown and McCusker in their successful school board campaigns last year. Welty said the decision "looks improper."

Brown, however, has said the proposal was merely intended to honor a woman who has contributed much to her community as a public official.

Hospital honors volunteer

Westland's Beth Cameron was honored during the Oakwood Hospital Guild's observance of National Volunteer Week.

Cameron was among 82 guild volunteers who were honored at a tea, hosted by the Oakwood Hospital volunteer services department last week.

"I am delighted to recognize you today for your collective 203,000 hours of service," said Gerald Fitzgerald, Oakwood Health Services president and chief executive officer.

"The guild is a vibrant part of our organization, offering another dimension to health care — the dimension of caring and concern for patients and the community."

Cameron was recognized for serving 14,500 hours. She is a past guild president and a member of the gift shop administration team and task force.

"I have been here 15 and a half years," Cameron told her guild members. "I started volunteering

The guild is a vibrant part of our organization, offering another dimension to health care — the dimension of caring and concern for patients and the community.

Gerald Fitzgerald

in the gift shop when only two people could get in at one time.

"Not only has the gift shop changed, all facets of the guild have grown. Volunteers are working in more areas of the hospital than ever before. I wouldn't have missed the opportunity to volunteer at Oakwood for anything in the world."

Other Guild members were honored for contributing up to 8,500 hours.

Betsy Cushman, Oakwood Hospital's volunteer services director, said all guild members are invaluable — regardless of the hours they serve.

"Our volunteer program grows

stronger every year because of the people in this room and the others who so generously give of their time and talent from the Oakwood Hospital Guild," Cushman said. "Whether you are receiving your first award or 40th, every one of you makes a difference in the quality of the care at Oakwood."

More than 600 volunteers serve through the guild.

Oakwood Health Services owns and manages Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and a patient center on Merriman south of Palmer in Westland.

People interested in volunteering may call 593-5865.

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Franklin Junior High School announces honor roll

Franklin Junior High School has released its academic honor roll for the fifth marking period. Those honored include:

Alaina C. Arakelian, Lanetra E. Austin, Michael J. Bader, Christopher J. Balek, Steven R. Barber, Rica A. Barge, Richelle Barge, Jamison N. Beavers, Raina Leo Bell, Pamela J. Beningo, Trecka Birmingham.

Charles H. Blevins, Nathan J. Blyasit, Krystle Ann Block, Sean Nicholas Bomar, Miranda A. Boatle, Jason M. Boatwick, Cory D. Boutin, John M. Brama, Melissa L. Brama, Kathryn O. Briscoe, Veronica Ruth Brown.

Nina M. Bruder, Gail Patsy Buchanan, Crystal Bumbalough, Latrell Denise Burgines, Tammy L. Burkett, Lafayette Lachise Burns, Temeika Neshae Bush, Tenisha Renea Bush, Kerri N. Byrnes, Melandie Caine, Chanda C. Calloway.

Sherica L. Campbell, Billy J. Carpenter, Joshua P. Cecil, Raina E. Cesari, Adam V. Chasson,

Angela Ann Cichon, Alan D. Clark Jr., Crystal L. Cochran, James R. Colatanne, Eric Michael Cone, Barbara Ann Culver.

Cassandra M. Cummings, Ryan L. Czyrak, William C. Danic III, Denise Kay Daniels, Michael A. Daniels, Bridgette C. Daughtery, Scottie Lee Davis, Jennifer L. Decamillo, Antonio Frank Depoole, Jessica Renee' Diamond, Lisa M. Doyen.

Catherine M. Driesache, Kelly A. Durand, Melissa K. Easley, Sabrina L. Eason, Andrea J. Edgar, Susan M. English, Jennifer L. Favazza, Andrea M. Fields, Melissa A. Fogarty, Chanetta R. Franklin, Nathan J. Frazier.

Jennifer M. Freyburgher, Richard A. Gabel Jr., Ian Gaspel, Sarah L. Gibelyou, Jennifer N. Gidley, Antoinette S. Gilbert, Jamie A. Gojns, Jennifer A. Golden, Teri Lynn Gray, Laura Suzanne Gresehower, Tonya L. Grisham.

Todd Valentino Guajardo, Lavelle J. Guess, Lorenzo J. Guess,

Dallal M. Haldous, Dania Haldous, Erika Lynn Haley, Chanae L. Hall, Jesse James Hammock, Tunisia L. Hardison, Devan M. Hauck, Bethany A. Haver.

Leona K. Headland, Christine Heints, Jeffrey T. Hell, Erin A. Henry, Jennifer L. Henry, Dawn M. Hicks, Terri A. Hicks, Angela S. Hill, Johnathan R. Hofbauer, Jennifer Renee Holman, Siobhan M. Hooks.

Joshua S. Horne, Charlene A. Howell, Amber L. Huffaker, Kristin M. Hurley, Kimberly A. Ison, Amanda Kathleen Jayska, Deidre Johnson, Kristopher W. Johnson, Emmanuel Marcellus Joiner, Stacy M. Jolly, Chantelle R. Jordan.

Angelia M. Joynor, Jennifer Lynn Kaiponen, Tiffany A. Kaniainen, Justine M. Karas, Paul R. Katcher, Jason Michael Keatts, Joel Kehr, Kristin M. Kehr, Danielle Marie Keller, Katrina L. Kelly, Claude J. Kinsey.

Nicole Marie Kirk, Sarah Kloaner, Mandy J. Kocsis, Adam

J. Konopka, Kimberly A. Korona, William J. Kovaleski, Angelica P. Labovitch, Stephanie Lafehr, Deanna Laframboise, Brian M. Lang, Andre A. Lutzman.

Richard C. Leverenz, Eric C. Lightle, Crystal L. Little, Chanell Nicole Love, Morningstar Madison, Jason R. Maldonado, Laura Lee Maner, Deborah Mantez, Angela Marie Mann, Meghan E. Markin, Michelo S. Mayberry.

Amy E. Maylone, Andrea McCahill, June Ronetta McClelland, Dennis McGill, Melissa V. McKenzie, Amanda M. McKinnon, Stacy M. McKinnon, Patrick A. Mischka II, Territa L. Mongo, Jesica M. Montgomery, Benjamin O. Moore.

Briane L. Moore, Matthew C. Murtha, Melody A. Neal, Clinton Nemeth, Joselyn M. Nemeth, Jason D. Novak, Wendy L. Ochalek, Bridget E. Orouke, Lisa M. Ottino, Janel M. Owens, Scott Palmer.

Kathleen N. Pardee, Angie L. Pettipren, Jeffrey Phillips, Ra-

chael Phillips, Julie K. Pitel, Joseph G. Pitel III, John Thomas Pitta, Alexander J. Poniatowski, Jillian F. Powers, David H. Pratt, Amanda E. Prevo.

Pamela Prplech, Robert Prplech, Julie M. Przeklaza, Julie A. Praszynski, Kimberly C. Quinn, Sarah L. Radeback, Rachel A. Raines, Tammy T. Raines, Jennifer L. Randolph, Richard E. Rashad, Glenda L. Ray.

Michael J. Richmond, Benjamin W. Rickel, Sarah A. Ringel, Marlo A. Roblison, Timothy K. Romanuk, Angolee N. Ross, Barbi J. Rossi, Sarah B. Rowland, Joy M. Ruchala, Heather L. Rushlow, Rose A. Saffley.

Lawanda R. Safford, Karen N. Salloy, Todd R. Schaaf, Kimberly Lynn Schafor, Allison T. Schmidt, Niccolle L. Schmidt, Amanda M. Sontz, Kari J. Shaffer, Scott R. Sherry, Jason A. Sienko, Joshua C. Slabaugh.

Sarah M. Slaughter, Brian Matthew Smith, Meshia C. Smith, Hajnalka Somogyi, Jennifer R.

Spada, Tashba Spikes, Joshua Kurtis Spohr, Bayrd K. Stack, Nicolo R. Stano, Paul Stenseng, Devan Stephens.

Amanda S. Strong, Marie Anne Summers, Heather L. Sutton, Heidi Thomas, Javan O. Thompson, Natalie R. Tillman, Jessica Lee Timmer, Derek G. Townsend, Richard Towhack, Alana M. Tucker, Susan A. Utter.

Melissa K. Valdez, April Marie Veach, Jeanette Michelle Wade, Bridgette N. Walsh, John H. Walter, Kristin Gayle Walzak, Angela E. Ward, Amanda Marie Waters, Richard E. Watson, Tiffany A. Watson, Jessica Nicole Wenz.

Jamie Lynn Werner, Joseph C. West, Kelly L. West, William S. Westbay, Charlotte E. Whitaker, Jennifer M. Wicker, Krystal L. Wilcox, Brian C. Williams, Candace R. Williams, Larry Williams, Sheila Williams.

Corey L. Winters, David M. Woody, Matthew T. Woytovich, Teresa M. Yorke and William Cole Zarzecki.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Shannon Smith has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for May. She is 12, a sixth grader at Cooper-at-Whittier School and the daughter of William and Diane Smith.

In school, her favorite subjects are art, spelling and gym. Her hobbies are ballet and toe dancing, bike riding and baby-sitting. She is a two-time winner of Youth Authors Conference awards; had her art work displayed at a Livonia school district arts festival; and was honored for helping a disabled woman who had fallen.

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



Shannon Smith

Salvation Army service center opens

The Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, after months of building and preparation, has opened its doors to the community.

For the past four years, the Norwayne Corps Service Center has provided assistance for hundreds of families and individuals in a temporary, second-floor walk-up in the middle of the Norwayne neighborhood.

A community-needs study revealed that space limitations were severely hindering human service programs, a Salvation Army spokeswoman said.

The organization then committed to build a new Wayne-West-

land Corps Community Center. The center, which is directly across the street from the temporary center, is on Venoy near Dorsey.

It is dedicated to providing services that strengthen the family, such as recreation activities, youth-oriented activities, senior citizens' food and social programs, educational programs, after-school latchkey programs, expanded emergency services, domestic abuse prevention classes and parent/child relationship classes, the spokeswoman said.

The facility features a full-court gymnasium, multi-purpose room, kitchen, sanctuary, class-

rooms and activity rooms.

"We are honored to serve the families and individuals of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Taylor, Garden City and Inkster," said Lt. Donna Price, corps officer.

The organization is excited about the opening of the 12,500-square-foot Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, she said.

A dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon was attended by hundreds of public officials and Salvation Army volunteers and supporters.

The ceremony started at the former location and proceeded

across the street to the new center.

Guest speaker was Col. Dennis Phillips, chief secretary of the army's central territory, based in Chicago.

"Meeting the needs of the community is our priority," said Lt. Colonel William J. Speck, divisional commander.

"We are in the business of helping people, and we are grateful to the many Wayne-Westland residents for helping us build the brand-new facility for the community," he said.

Refreshments were served in the gymnasium after the dedication.

Life from page 1A

entire episode, police reports said.

Marlene Wilkins was threatened with death several times, and one gunman told the other to shoot her as they were preparing to leave the store.

"He raised his weapon and pointed it at her," police reports said, but "Clody darted between the gunman and Marlene and shoved the attacker against the door."

A bullet was fired during the scuffle, and a ricocheting fragment brushed Clody Wilkins' head, police reports said. The two bandits then fled the store to a car that was waiting nearby, police said.

Clody Wilkins was treated for his abrasion and released from Garden City Hospital. Several witnesses who were outside of the party store saw the suspects fleeing.

Anyone who has information about the holdup is asked to contact police at 721-6311.

One suspect was described as a black male, 16 to 19 years old, 5-foot-9, thin, wearing a black knit cap and dark clothes.

The other suspect was described as a black male, 16 to 19 years old, 5-foot-11, thin, wearing a light gray short sleeve thermal undershirt and black jeans.

Male modeling classes offered

For three years a series of modeling classes for girls and teens age 6-18 have been offered by Feminique Modeling School of Livonia in cooperation with Crowley's at Livonia Mall.

Now the male division of Feminique — Les Hommes — is offering classes in the summer session

for boys and teens, ages 6-19.

The classes for girls will feature modeling techniques, fashion, grooming, etiquette, social graces, personality, nutrition, fitness.

The boys will learn runway techniques, professional presentation, their "best look," proper manners, personality to develop

confidence, and photo posing.

The classes will begin June 25.

At the end of the course, all participants will model in a Back-to-School Fashion Show on Aug. 6. For information call Marlene Saponie at 471-1218. Feminique and Les Hommes is at 35355 Banbury Road, Livonia.

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BE LESS PRODUCTIVE AT THE OFFICE.

The office has always been a place to get ahead. Unfortunately, it's also a place where a lot of natural resources start to fill behind. Take a look around the next time you're at work. See how many lights are left on when people leave. See how much paper is being wasted. How much electricity is being used to run computers that are left on? Look at how much water is being wasted in the restrooms. And how much solid waste is being thrown out in the trash cans. We bet it's a lot. Now, here are some simple ways you can produce less waste at work. When you're at the copier, only make the copies you need. Use both sides of the paper when writing a memo. Turn off your light when you leave. Use a lower watt bulb in your lamps. Drink your coffee or tea out of mugs instead of throwaway cups. Set up a recycling bin for aluminum cans and one for bottles. And when you're in the bathroom...

brushing your teeth or washing your face, don't let the faucet run. Remember, if we use fewer resources today, we'll have more for tomorrow.

Which would truly be a job well done?

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Earth Share

Rouge River

Volunteers sought for annual cleanup

Friends of the Rouge needs volunteers for the annual Rouge Rescue cleanup on Saturday, June 4. With 27 cleanup sites this year, the operation is more ambitious than ever before.

Volunteers are urged to wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and sturdy shoes or boots. They should bring insect spray and tools, such as rakes, shovels, heavy rope and pruning shears.

Traditional Rouge cleanup activities, like clearing logjams and pulling tires from the river, will be performed. But other activities have been added:

- Preventing pollution by stenciling storm drains with warnings against dumping toxic substances such as oil, paint, antifreeze and household chemicals into drains that flow directly into the river.
- Bringing additional wildlife back to the Rouge by building and placing nesting boxes for birds, wood ducks and brown bats (which are harmless and devour mosquitoes, reducing the need for toxic insecticide spraying).

Volunteers are urged to wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and sturdy shoes or boots. They should bring insect spray and tools, such as rakes, shovels, heavy rope and pruning shears.

■ Planting trees at some sites to stabilize river banks and improve wildlife habitat.

Area cleanup sites include:

- Oakland Community College/Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills (north side of Building II). Contact Mike Kadrofske, 471-7606.
- Corner of Belfast and Westminster, west of Middlebelt and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Contact Jean Barrett, 473-9520.

■ Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Contact Michael Ager, 397-5389.

■ Levan Knoll, Hines Drive between Newburgh and Wayne roads, Livonia. Contact Sharon Sabat, 421-2000, Ext. 221.

■ Bonnie Brook Golf Club, southeast corner of Eight Mile and Telegraph roads. Contact Tom McManaman, 534-2830.

■ Rivordale Park, West Riverdale at Dehner, southeast of Telegraph and Six Mile roads. Contact Don Daniels, 534-2552.

■ University of Michigan-Dearborn, Evergreen Road, between Ford and Hubbard (Natural Area/Fair Lane Estate). Contact Mike Hayes, 593-5338.

■ Smith Elementary School, McKinley and Byron streets, one block north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Contact Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.

■ Lola Valley Park, Lola Valley Drive at Beech Daly, Redford Township. Contact Karen Hicks,

See **ROUGE**, 9A

Polish artist featured at Madonna show

Madonna University will host an exhibit featuring the paintings of Polish artist Stefan Derbich June 5 through July 5.

Derbich, who studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Poznan and Warsaw from 1925-31, has used a variety of artistic themes

and media including abstract compositions, landscapes, portraits, sacred murals, scraffiti, stained glass and mosaics. In 1987, Derbich, whose works have appeared in exhibitions and one man shows in Europe, moved to the United States where he now resides and works in Farmington.

Derbich's collection will be displayed in the Library-Wing Exhibit Gallery. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public and is free. For more information, call 591-5187.

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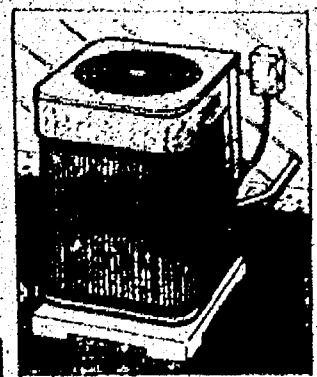
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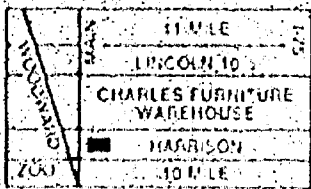
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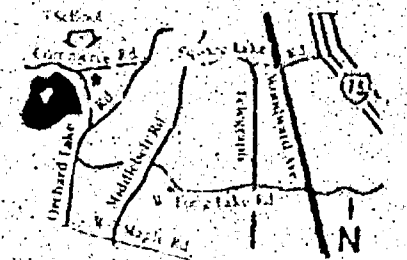
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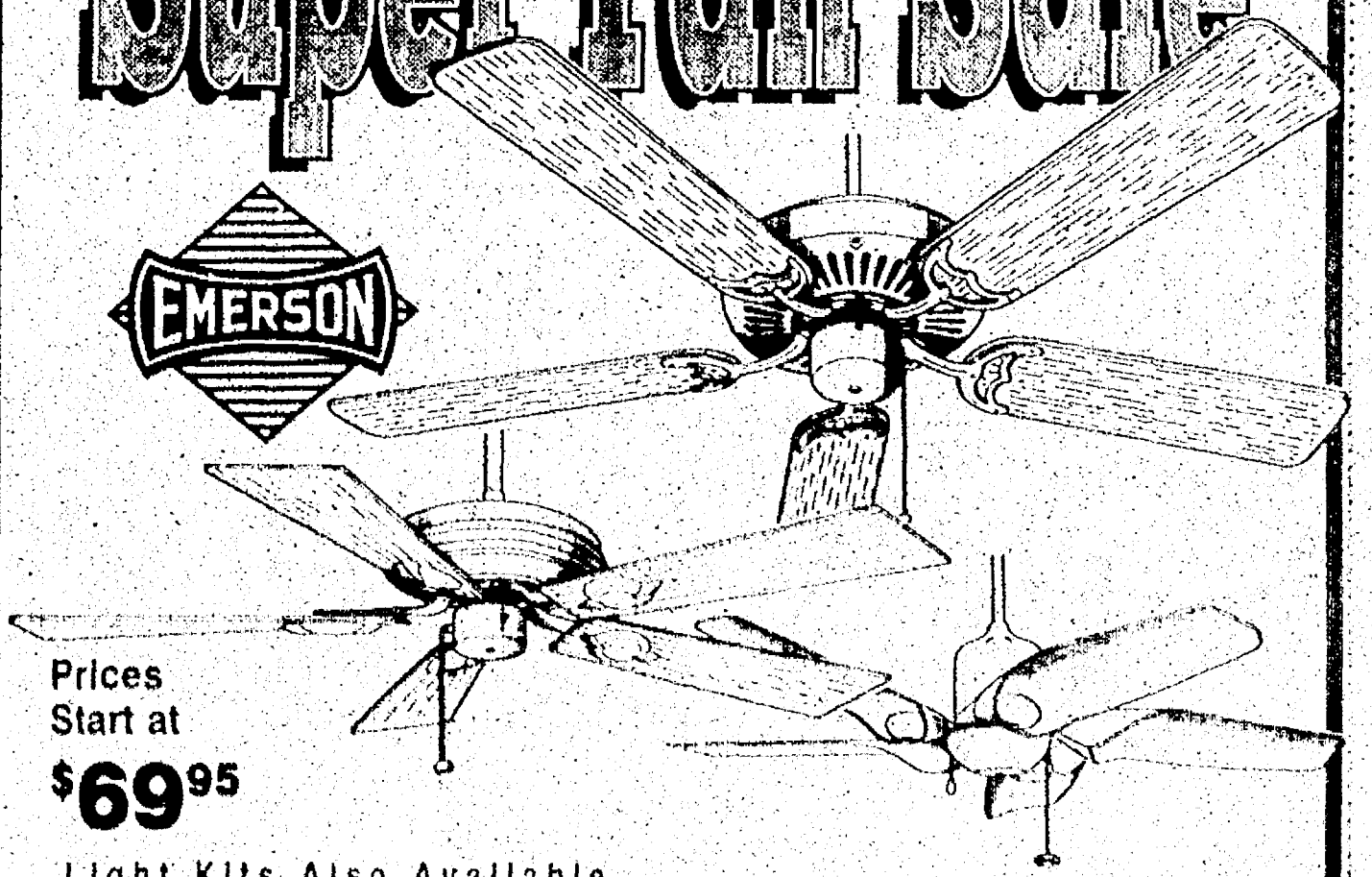
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MON. - THURS. 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
FRIDAY 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Reward offered to help catch puppy's abuser

An 8-week-old shepherd mix puppy was brought to the Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter late last week, hours after her tail and ears had been cut off with a pair of scissors, said a Michigan Humane Society official.

The dog was found in a residential neighborhood in the Plymouth Road/Middlebelt area of Livonia late Friday afternoon.

Society investigators are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

"We see a few dozen cases each year of animals whose owners have attempted to dock their tails and crop their ears," says Dr. Robert Fisher, the society's director of clinics.

"Some people get frightened when they see the amount of blood, so they'll bring the animals to us. But it's the ones we don't see that worry us the most."

A MHS spokeswoman said tail docking or ear cropping, unless performed by a licensed veterinarian, is a felony.

The shepherd puppy will be placed in a foster home until her ears and tail heal and will be placed in the Westland humane society shelter for potential adoption. The shelter is on Marquette, just east of Newburgh.

Society cruelty investigator Kirk McGhee will continue to search for those responsible for mutilating the dog.

Persons with information about the case may call the MHS's cruelty investigation division at 872-3400.

Last year, the investigation division responded to over 5,800 complaints of animal cruelty. Of those cases where an arrest warrant was issued, conviction rate was 98 percent.



Shape-up Bingo: Playing geometric bingo with volunteer Nancy Kovel are Casey Chest (left), Greta McMonagle, and Stephanie Nofar, all 11.

St. Michael Math Day adds up to fun

Fifth- and sixth-graders at St. Michael Catholic School had fun testing their mathematical abilities by having a Math Fun Day on May 17 through May 19.

The Livonia school draws some students from Garden City and Westland.

There were 11 stations involved in the Fun Day activities.

One station, Pat's Kitchen, in-

cluded eating fractions. Another, Shape-Up Bingo, featured reorganizing figures and angles in geometry. How Close Can You Go? dealt with volume, and Treasure Island highlighted directions to use angles, fractions, and decimals.

The Las Vegas, Livonia, booth was a "Beat or Equal the Dealer" game in which students played cards with fractions. Livonia

Scoutway involved calculating the speed of student-driven scooters.

The Land of Mobius featured topology making and learning the properties of a one-sided Mobius strip. Big Foot Country involved the measurement and calculation of areas.

At the Magic Square station, students learned how to construct a magic square, in which all col-

umns (vertical, horizontal and diagonal) equal the same sum. At the Please Don't Gyp Me Emporium, students were the shoppers and cashiers to practice giving change and calculating the sales tax.

The final station, the Amazing Inflating Market, involved students spending earned fake money to get treats to take back to the classroom.

Charity performer



Popular act: Bobby Vee, one of the singers from the "Boys of the American Bandstand" show in the '50s and '60s, was in Westland recently to perform for the Kids of Courage charity benefit at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall. Proceeds benefit chronically ill children and their families. Backing up Vee at the show were sons Gary on drums and Rob on the lead guitar.

Pet supply store offers dog, cat registration

A pet lost-and-found registration and animal adoption program will be offered Saturday, June 4, at Pet Supplies Plus, 29493 Seven Mile.

The program is offered by Michigan Animal Adoption Network, a non-profit group that uses computer technology to aid lost

and homeless dogs and cats.

Founded earlier this year by a group of volunteer animal rescue workers, MAAN operates a computerized lost-and-found service for dogs and cats.

Every pet registered with MAAN's lost-and-found network is issued an identification num-

ber and a collar tag imprinted with that number as well as MAAN's toll-free phone number.

Anyone who finds a dog or cat wearing the tag can call MAAN, which will quickly identify the animal and contact its owner.

In addition to registering dogs and cats, MAAN will hold an ani-

mal adoption program at Pet Supplies Plus on June 4.

All animals put up for adoption by MAAN have been examined by a veterinarian and have received the recommended vaccinations for their age. For information about MAAN call 1-800-990-4343.

Everyone knows someone with diabetes.

Fourteen million Americans are living with diabetes.

Unfortunately, more than half do not know they have it because diabetes can strike silently. Many will first learn about diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications: kidney disease, blindness, amputation, heart disease or stroke.

Know the early warning signs of frequent urination, unusual

thirst, extreme hunger, frequent infections or blurred vision. While there is no cure for diabetes, every day research brings hope. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leader in the fight against diabetes funding research, education and patient services.



14 million reasons to find a cure.



Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association

CITY OF WESTLAND Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 35501 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before Tuesday, June 7, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. for the purchase of the following:

ONE MICROFILM READER/PRINTER

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KUNEBRIEL, Controller

Public May 11, 1994

GARDEN CITY DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

The Garden City Police Department is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

- 1. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 2. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 3. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 4. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 5. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 6. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 7. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11
- 8. 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11 - 1994 May 11

Public May 11, 1994

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday June 4, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. an auction will take place in the City of Westland's Department of Public Services Garage located at 37137 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

Bids open for bid may be inspected from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the above mentioned garage.

Bid items may include but are not limited to, used cars, equipment, furniture and office supplies. They will be sold to the highest bidder. There will be a starting minimum bid on all used vehicles.

Terms of sale will be cash or certified check (no exceptions). A 15% deposit will be required to hold a successful bid item in cash or cashier's check only. No personal or company checks will be accepted. All items are sold on an "as is" basis.

Successful bidders will have until Friday, June 3, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. to pick up their bid items. Any items not picked up and paid for by the time and date will revert back to the City of Westland. No refunds after purchase.

The City of Westland reserves the right to arrange or reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KUNEBRIEL, Controller

Public May 11, 1994

County parks sponsor Walk Michigan program

The Wayne County edition of the Walk Michigan program has begun.

Walking events will be scheduled throughout the spring and summer.

This isn't a competition but rather an opportunity to walk a mile or two with other people

throughout western Wayne County.

At each Walk Michigan event participants may register for a chance to walk the Mackinac Bridge with Gov. John Engler on Labor Day.

For additional information, call Anastasia Pitjes at 261-1900.

MC Sports helps local teams

An MC Sports program called "TEAMMATES" makes it possible for school, church-group and little-league teams to earn money to buy equipment.

Teams must register in MC Sports stores, including locations on Seven Mile in Livonia and North Wayne in Westland.

Once registered, teams may collect MC Sports receipts from now until March 31, 1995. Every \$20 in receipts is worth \$1 of equipment from MC Sports. A minimum of \$500 in receipts is required.



Support

Backing: Congressman William D. Ford recently announced his endorsement of David W. Geiss for U.S. Congress from the 13th District. Geiss, a Democrat from Wayne, served as Ford's chief of staff for 12 years. The 13th District includes Plymouth Township, Canton, city of Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and part of Livonia. Ford said that Geiss is "the right person, at the right place, at the right time and he can save this district for the Democratic Party." Geiss has also been endorsed by the UAW, the Michigan and Metro AFL-CIO, Greater Detroit Building Trades, Huron Valley Labor Council, AFSCME Police Supervisory Council, Washenaw Building Trades Council, American Postal Workers and 13th Congressional District. Other Democrats in the race include Lynn Rivers, an attorney who represents Ann Arbor in the Michigan House of Representatives, and Fulton B. Eaglin, an attorney from Ypsilanti.

Area veterans invited to join D-Day tribute

Gov. John Engler is inviting all veterans and Michigan citizens to join the Michigan 50th anniversary of World War II commemorative committee in observing the 50th anniversary of D-Day at the Capitol steps in Lansing on June 6 at noon.

This tribute to World War II veterans will feature a flyover by the Michigan Air National Guard in F-16s and A-10s; participation and recognition of World War Two Michigan Medal of Honor recipients; and a special display of World War Two era equipment and memorabilia.

Governor Engler will pay special tribute to the soldiers who in 1944 hit the Normandy Beaches in France and those who gave their lives for their country. Also participating in the commemoration will be former Michigan governor William Milliken, who will be recognized for his service during the war.

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 7 piece set—#1 and #3 metal woods, #5, #7 and #9 irons, putter and 2 pocket golf bag, right-hand only.

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 Tread rubber outsole, neoprene stretch collar, mesh toe-box, removable insole.
12⁹⁶

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SPECIAL PURCHASE 29⁹⁸
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 420 tennis rackets, 3 covers and 100 tennis balls. Includes 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls. Shoulder strap. Compare at \$159.99

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 4 play compartments, nylon bag, 3-4 way top, 15 compartments, 15 pockets. Compare at \$59.99
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 Exclusive hinge feature gives instant feedback on your swing, improves distance and accuracy, light hand carry. Compare at \$89.96
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 Choose in an assortment of utility irons, putters, wedges and driving irons.
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 Durable upper, neoprene footbed, 100% neoprene footbed, 100% neoprene footbed, 100% neoprene footbed.
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 Includes 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls, 100 tennis balls. Compare at \$24.99

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ST. PIERRE "ROYAL" HORSE SHOES
 Official forged steel shoes, 2 hole toe straps, 14 mm. Original \$24.99

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 30 cans, 100% neoprene, 100% neoprene, 100% neoprene. Original \$24.99

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 100% cotton with two pockets, embroidered Speedo logo.

REEBOK POWER TRAINER LOW LADIES' CROSSTRAINERS
 100% neoprene, 100% neoprene, 100% neoprene. Original \$54.96
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 Hand-stitched top quality polyurethane leather, each volleyball.

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 4 bocce balls, 1 set, 2 blue, 2 yellow, 2 green, 1 bocce ball, 1 set, and display box.

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REEBOK SATELLITE MID LADIES' CROSSTRAINERS
 100% neoprene, 100% neoprene, 100% neoprene. Original \$54.96
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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

Honored senior citizens keep busy

■ The latest senior citizens inducted to the Westland Senior Resources Department's Hall of Fame prove that retirement doesn't necessarily mean taking things easy. These two women are active in a variety of areas.



Marquerite Michalak and Lafern Porter have been inducted into the Westland Senior Resources Department's Hall of Fame after winning the annual senior of the year awards.

They were honored Friday afternoon at the department's annual spring dance and luncheon.

Michalak was cited for her service to the department and senior community while Porter was recognized for her leadership roles.

The event was held at the department's Friendship Center.

Michalak, 83, is a retired school teacher, member of First Congregational Church of Wayne, former Cady School historian, a volunteer in the intergenerational penal program for the past two years, and a strong supporter of the annual Wayne-Westland Junior Miss scholarship program.

She was named the Friendship Center's senior of the month for March, sends out get well and sympathy cards to center members, sells hundreds of dollars of tickets to the center's annual spring dance/luncheon, and entertains churches and nursing homes as a member of the center's kitchen band.

A widow, Michalak has tutored children in her home, volunteered in a grandparents' program in the



PHOTOS BY JON FREHUCH

Senior winners: Lafern Porter (left) and Marguerite Michalak show off the plaques they won Friday at the annual Seniors of the Year ceremony.

Wayne-Westland school district, and is described by nominator as a "friend and caring person to everyone. We believe her volunteer work, dedicated spirit and continued support to the center and people warrants her the Hall of Fame award for service."

She was raised in Illinois, teaching there for 10 years before spending the following 20 years in the Wayne-Westland district.

Michalak was named the district's teacher of the year 30 years ago.

Porter, 60, was a church music director for several years before retiring eight years ago.

Her activities include being secretary of the Trailbrooke Condo Association's board of directors; kitchen band member as well as being involved in the community Christmas program and the city of Westland's anniversary celebration.

She wrote a poem which was printed in "Poetic Voices of America" and "The National Library of Poetry" along with a recording of the latter literary effort.

"Lafern is a very dedicated person and a great leader," said her nominator. "She is very calm person and knows exactly what direction she is going. Her leadership skills, kindness and sincere heart warrant

her to have the Senior of the Year award for leadership.

Active in her church, she served as organist, choir director, publicist, liturgist, special program creator and office helper.

Other volunteer activities include being a foster parent for 45 children during seven years for the state Department of Social Services and the Detroit Juvenile Court, sponsor/director of Community Inter-Faith Players, vacation bible school teacher and musician, and accompanist for many performances.

Both women will have their photos displayed in the Friendship Center's hall of fame.

Pool to open Friday

The Westland parks and recreation department will open its heated outdoor swimming pool, behind Bailey Center, Friday night for the summer season. Weather permitting this Memorial Day holiday weekend, the pool will be open 4-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Pool supervisor Debbie Lindquist also announced that swim lessons for all ages will start June 20 and continue in five two-week sessions through Aug. 26. Open swimming is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., with fees set at \$1.75 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Season swim passes are available for \$50 per resident and \$35 for each additional person in the family. Persons interested in joining the Westland Swim Team may call 722-7631.

Holiday parade

The annual Memorial Day parade and ceremony will be Monday morning, with numerous veterans groups, marchers, and bands taking part. The parade will start at 10 a.m. in the Kmart parking lot, on Wayne Road at Cherry Hill, and proceed north to Ford and west to City Hall, where a ceremony will be held. To observe the holiday, the city will close municipal offices Monday. Rubbish collection will be moved back one day, with pick-ups handled Tuesday-Saturday. Not affected will be emergency police, fire and EMS services.

New graduates

Sixteen Westland graduates were among the 700 who received degrees from Madonna University, Livonia. The recipients and their major are: Valerie Bailey, chemistry; Shellie Beck, merchandising management; Terry Campell, history; Denise Conrad, nursing; Christine Czarnota, general science; Denise Dilworth, English-speech with highest honors; Yvonne Gould, nursing; Timothy Hordeski, management; Judy Kolad, merchandising management; Edwin Kostora, business administration; Gail Lacourse, nursing with highest honors; Dawn Nieporte, nursing; Pamela Pruett; legal assistant; Laura Steward, master's in administration/business; Eric Terleciki, management, and Kimberly Whipple, legal assistant.

So. How do I get my kid home from the doctor's office?

It's not gonna be easy. Because your kids will be so rapt up in all the toys, games, and kiddie furniture in our new pediatric suite, the last thing they'll want to do is go home. But more importantly, there's something for you, too. It's called **Immediate Needs Hours**. If your child has a fever, runny nose or whatever, you can get in to see someone that same day, without having to wait for an appointment. All you have to do is call us at **454-8066** to let us know you're coming in, between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. weekdays. It's that easy, and that convenient.

Our new pediatric suite also has state-of-the-art equipment, and is staffed by highly qualified pediatricians. In fact, there'll always be experienced pediatricians on staff to see you get the care you need, whenever you need it. And there's no better place for your kid to get a routine check-up, immunization or school physical.

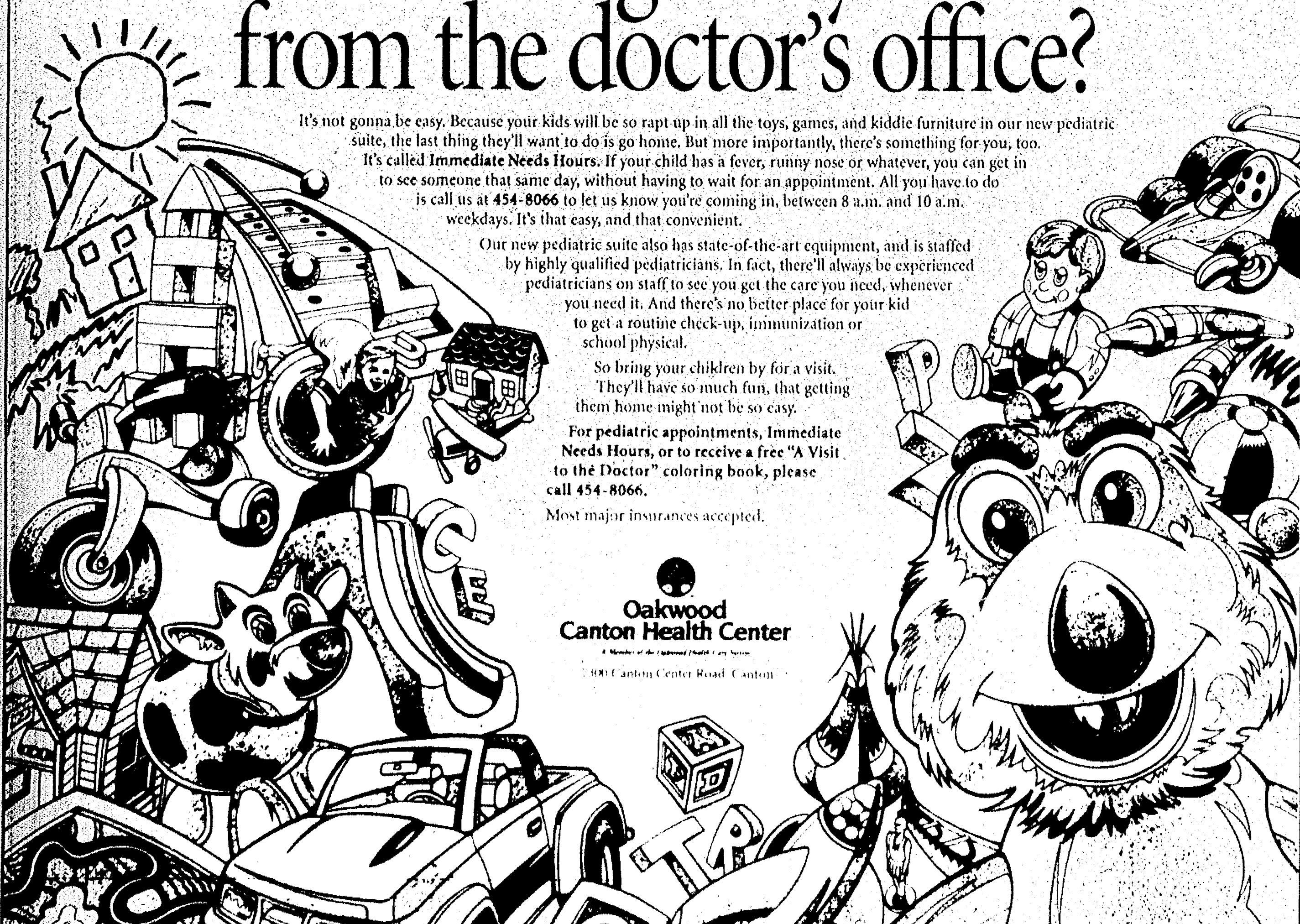
So bring your children by for a visit. They'll have so much fun, that getting them home might not be so easy.

For pediatric appointments, Immediate Needs Hours, or to receive a free "A Visit to the Doctor" coloring book, please call **454-8066**.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

For updated events in the area, call 953-2005.

THIS WEEKEND

HOLIDAY SERVICE

The annual Garden City Memorial Day ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 20, in front of City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt. Veterans' groups and others will take part.

PARADE PLANNED

The annual Westland Memorial Day parade will start at 10 a.m. in the Kmart parking lot, on Cherry Hill and Wayne Road, proceed north to Ford and west to City Hall, 36601 Ford, where a ceremony will be held.

OUTDOOR SWIMMING

Westland Bailey Outdoor Pool opens Saturday, May 28. The pool will be open weekends until June 20, when it opens full time. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Swimming lessons available, swim team, birthday party packages and activities every day. Debbie, 722-7620.

NATURE WALKS

A spring walk will be noon Saturday, May 28, at Holiday nature preserve. Persons are asked to park at the Newburgh entrance, just north of Warren Road, across from Randazzo's. 476-5127.

MUSIC/ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Westland Cultural Society presents a summer program of free Sunday concerts in the park at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 5, The Red and Ramblin' Country Band plays country/western at Nankin Mill, Ann Arbor Trail, west of Merriman and east of Farmington Road. Additional parking areas can be entered from Hines Park Drive. Bring your own chairs or blankets.

CLUBS

THUNDERBOLT SQUADRON

The Civil Air Patrol, Thunderbolt Squadron, meets Tuesday evenings in the Livonia Police Station basement, Farmington Road south of Five Mile.

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Mich. 53 Westland, meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 565 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Kellie Hasselt, 522-1641, or Rosalie Fisher, 728-0290.

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Dale, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3040.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, 99 Jay east of Merriman 631-2993.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters International Club No. 6694-28 meets 6 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland, for people who want to practice and develop public speaking skills. 421-0264.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

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

DEMOCRATS

Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5. Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Bill Pate, 427-2344.

UNITED WE STAND

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS

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

HOST LIONS

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

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

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

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boys VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, 722-1690.

CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 991-4254.

CAMARO BUYS

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

AMBASSADORS

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 30903 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5400.

PURPLE HEART

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

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISE

Westside Classic Car/Street Rod Association sponsors "Wednesday Night Cruise" 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford Road, Westland. Festivities will be Wednesdays, June 1 through August 31. Parking is on a first come basis, absolutely no reserved parking. There will be food and beverages and open bowling. Families and clubs welcome. 722-1450.

FOR DISABLED PERSONS

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

OPEN SWIM

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

FUN-SEEKERS

The Fun-Seekers, a group of singles and couples ages 21-45, meet one Saturday a month. Upcoming events include an annual Road Rally Saturday, May 21, and horseback riding Saturday, June 11. For more details or to receive a quarterly flyer on future events such as hayrides, mystery trips, theme parties and whirlyball, call 522-2166.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

DULCIMER CLUB

The Mixolydian Mountain Dulcimer Music Club meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Patchin Elementary School, on Newburgh south of Warren Road. This is a new group with players of all levels. Marie Naster, 991-3772.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

ST. RAPHAEL

Registrations now being accepted at St. Raphael School, 31500 Beechwood, Garden City. There are openings in grades two, five and six; possible openings in grades three, four, seven and eight. 425-9771.

ST. DAVID'S

Applications are being accepted for next September's classes at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There are openings for 3-year olds in morning classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Betty, 427-5915.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Cooperative

Nursery is accepting applications for next fall's class for 3-year-olds. The school is located in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. Diane, 425-4549.

MCKINLEY

McKinley Cooperative Preschool, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne, is accepting applications for children ages 2-4. Call Donna at 522-8501 about 4-year-olds, Frances at 425-4654 regarding 3-year-olds and Jennifer at 458-5195 about toddlers. The preschool is not church-affiliated.

BENEFITS

CRAFTS/BAKED GOODS

A craft show and bake sale will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 26-27 at Northwest Wayne Skill Center, 8075 Ritz, (off Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington Road), Westland. Items for sale will be woodcraft, metalcraft, plants, flowers and vegetables, T-shirts, sweat shirts and bakery goods.

RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

The Ladies of St. Raphael Church will hold a rummage and garage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, May 26-27, in the Activities Building, Merriman two blocks north of Ford, Garden City.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

A softball tournament will be Friday-Saturday, June 3-5, at Central City Park, Westland. All proceeds donated to Westland Youth Assistance Program. Chris, 595-7739.

AUCTION

An auction and potluck dinner will be 5-10 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School, 5885 Venoy, just north of Ford Road, Westland. The auction begins at 6 p.m. Dinner music provided by the White Stone Band. Dawn Udell, 722-5326.

METRO WAYNE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The club holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, two blocks east of Middlebelt, Westland. Proceeds go to help needy people and senior citizens as well as sponsoring two Little League baseball teams every year, and support for the Penrickton School for the Blind. Call Cliff, 729-8681, or Carol, 422-5925.

BINGO

Westland Jaycees hold bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2962.

VOLUNTEERS

A PLACE TO LIVE

Youth Living Centers are

looking for families for abused and neglected teens who are in immediate need of a place to live. All teens are supervised by Youth Living Centers staff and are in school or working. 728-3400.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Youth Living Centers are looking for people interested in being an evening receptionist, a youth mentor or people to work with the youth assistance program. Dorothy Murphy, 728-3400.

FOSTER PARENTS

Youth Living Centers offers classes for people interested in becoming foster parents, on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-week session. Noreen Green, 728-3400.

FOOD DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to deliver meals to homebound, disabled, elderly people in Westland one hour or more per day, one or more days per week. 326-4444.

GIRL SCOUTING

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

SENIORS

DINNER-DANCE

The Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors will hold a dinner-dance noon to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month at the Boys VFW Post, on Hix, south of Warren Road. Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. Live music to be provided by Mark Berryman and Band. 721-0871.

LINE DANCING

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

CARD GAMES

Wayne Ford Civic League Seniors hold card parties 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the last Monday of each month in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, near Marquette. Admission is \$2, which includes a light lunch. 721-0871.

DYER CENTER

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

Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

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

HAWAIIAN DANCE

A Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1110 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo Orla. Sign up at the front desk or call 722-7632.

HISTORY ON VIEW

GC HISTORY

The Garden City Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Log Cabin on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Admission is free.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

AIM

AIM open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, in Faith Lutheran Church. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. AIM (Agoraphobias in Motion) meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those working on recovery from anxiety disorder or phobias. 547-0400.

FLU VACCINATIONS

Inoculations against flu will be offered at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Vaccinations will be given Tuesdays for a cost of \$5. For appointments, call 467-5555.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening will be available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. No appointment necessary.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FOR CO-DEPENDENTS

A new Co-dependents Anonymous 12-step support group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the new Salvation Army Service Center, 2300 S. Venoy at Dorsey, south of Palmer.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a support group for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one, will offer a six-week series 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, through May 19, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. After the six-week session, the group will continue meeting every Thursday. 422-6038.

CH.A.D.D.

Ch.A.D.D. of Northwest Wayne County, a nonprofit, parent-based organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them, meets 7:30 p.m. with check in at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia 390-0847.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

A free caregiver support group for caregivers of persons with chronic illness meets 7-9 p.m. the last Thursday of every month in Classroom C, Botaford

Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 832-GIAC.

TOUGH LOVE

A parent support group, Tough Love, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Northwest Wayne Skill Center, on Ann Arbor Trail, one block west of Merriman. 522-1318 or 261-7880.

AIM

AIM (Agoraphobias in Motion) meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. AIM is a support group for those recovering from anxiety disorders or phobias.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

A Multiple Sclerosis exercise program meets 6-7 p.m. every Friday at the Livonia Family YMCA with discussion and fellowship after 7-8 p.m. 261-2161, Ext. 312.

ADULT CHILDREN/DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

A support group for adult children of dysfunctional families meets noon to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday. Deena or Cynthia, 478-9222.

CHRONIC FATIGUE

Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome support group will meet 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women for Sobriety meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road. 462-4214.

MENTALLY ILL

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne-Westland, will resume its meetings 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month. Meetings are in Annapolis Hospital, Westland Center, 2345 Merriman, Westland. 562-8498.

JUST BETWEEN US

Just Between Us, an informal self-help group for women who have had breast cancer surgery, meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month in the American Cancer Society, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. 1-800-925-2271.

ARTHRITIS HELPLINE

The Arthritis Helpline provides general information on the types of arthritis treatments, medications, referrals and self-help aids, aquatic program and special exercise classes. The line is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Call (313) 350-3030 or 1-800-968-3030.

SURVIVING CANCER

Henry Ford Health System and the Michigan Cancer Foundation sponsor a support group for young adults (ages 20-40) who are facing cancer treatments and recovery. The group meets in the Michigan Cancer Foundation Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield. Barbara Hicking, 294-4430, or Karen Ruwaldt, 972-1640.

MOBASIC

Mothers of Sexually Abused Innocent Children, a support group for parents/caregivers of these children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the month in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington, Livonia. 427-0887.

CALENDAR FORM

The Observer Newspapers welcome calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information herein and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2107 if you have any questions.

Event
Date and Time
Location
Telephone
Additional info

(Use additional sheet if necessary)

Catholic Central High celebrates commencement

Some 211 young men graduated Sunday from Catholic Central High in Redford at the school's annual commencement in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

The address to the graduates was given by Bishop Bernard J. Harrington and the valedictory address by Adam Borchert. The salutatorian was David Mitzel and the salutatory address was given by Jeffery Lachapelle.

The Rev. Joseph Moffatt, principal of Catholic Central, awarded the diplomas; Edward Mullen, senior class president, served as master of ceremonies. Scholarships and awards were announced by Kenneth W. Anderson, guidance department chairman. Among those honors were the Daniel Dillon Award to Adam Borchert and the James Whelan Award to Jeffery Lachapelle.

The dedication was given by senior Andrew Kummer, and organist Lance Luce played the recessional.

Members of the Class of 1994 include John Alcorn, Matthew Al-lam, Alexander Alviar, Matthew Ambroziak, Christopher Amina, Jon Aucutt, Trevor Austin, Michael Avey,

Michael Bailey, Craig Basmaji, David Beardsley, Andrew Bennetts, Jeffrey Betzler, Brian Blanck, Christopher Bonn, Adam

Borchert, Patrick Brady, Matthew Brasseur, Chad Brooks, Michael Brusseau, Douglas Brzezinski, David Buccl,

Brian Camiller, Michael Car-lier, Craig Casler, Anthony Cas-sar, Moreno Cervi, Ryan Chittaro, Kevin Coffman, Douglas Cole, Douglas Connolly, Robert Cox, Lawrence Cruz,

Richard Daguanno, Joseph Daly, Gerald Daneshvar, Joseph Danyluk, Paul Deschamps, Mi-chael Diamond, Tate Dobbs, Jef-frey Dobson, John Dunne, Ryan Durfy, Jeffrey Dutka, David El-gas, Jeremiah Ellison,

Stephan Fedea, Paul Fessler, Dennis Finnegan, Jason Flynn, Jonathan Fordyce, Zachary Fowler, Anthony Frabotta, Randy Freij, Matthew Friday, Sean Fritz,

Michael Gallagher, Sean Gal-lagher, Jeffrey Gardner, James Gilbert, Bryan Gluth, Matthew Gonzales, Christopher Gonzales, Matthew Griffin, John Grikschat, Mark Grimes, Rhett Gronovelt, Stephen Grunick, Brian Gyorko,

Jeffrey Halthcock, Syed Kashif Ul Haque, Jason Harris, Jason Hasenau, Brent Hayes, Jon Heady, James Heltert, Joseph Hellenga, Anthony Hesano, Nathan Hoag,

Christopher Jackson, Peter Jackson, Theodor Jaekel, Paul

Jermanus, Kristopher Jones, An-drew Jurkiewicz,

Nicholas Kallas, David Kapla, Charles Kelly, Joseph Kelly, Jus-tin Kennedy, Thomas Kent, Mark Klenczar, Thomas Klotz, Michael Kokoszka, Matthew Kopmeyer, Robert Koss, Andrew Kozloli, John Krisko, Daniel Kuhn, Timo-thy Kuhns, Andrew Kummer,

Jeffrey Lachapelle, Benjamin Latham, Christopher Latty, Ken-neth Lauer, Timothy Lauster, Matthew Lebnick, Mark Leo, James Leslie, Barry Lingelbach, Peter Little, John Livingston, Christopher Lovely, Kevin Lyman,

Alex Magyar, Jason Malk-iewicz, Brian Martinez, Peter Ma-trunola, Ronald Mazzola, Steven McAleer, Matthew McGivney, John McKee, Kevin McMahon, Daniel McSweeney, David Mech, Jeffrey Meekins, Bryant Miller, Michael Mistak, David Mitzel, Christopher Monson, John Montesa, Matthew Moore, Joseph Mooter, Justin Mooter, David Morelli, Christopher Mullally, Edward Mullen,

Douglas Newton, Andrew Niel-son, Alex Novell, Frank Novock, Liam O'Donohue, Kevin O'Reilly, Fred Owen,

Matthew Parrott, Christopher Pascoe, Kevin Pedersen, Michael Peltz, Mark Penza, Luis Perez, Quirino Nino Persiconi, Joseph Pongrazz, Eric Popiel, Christo-pher Pratt, Jeffery Proctor, Gary Przybyla, Jason Pytlak, Donny Quinones, Paul Quinones,

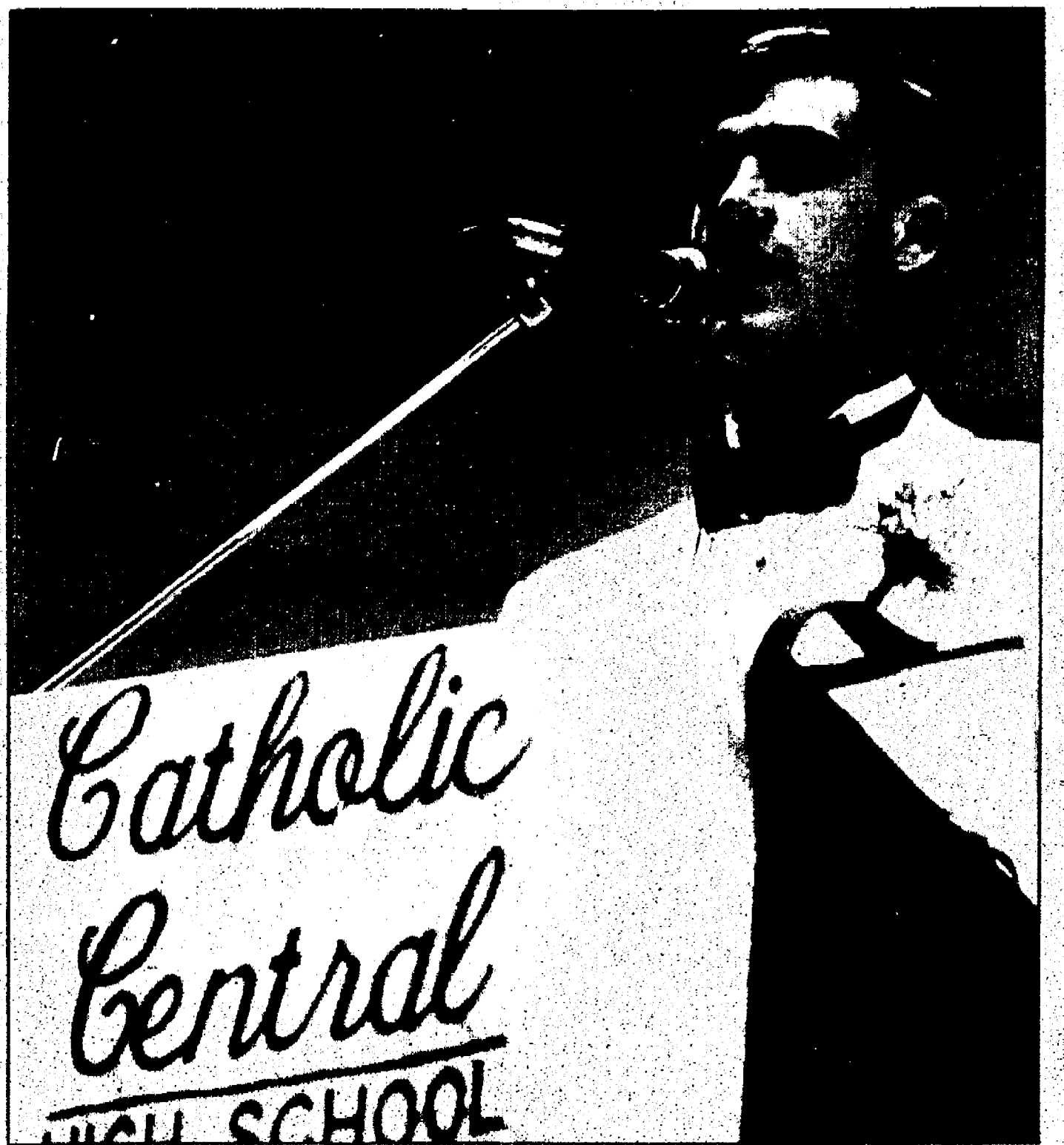
Aaron Radtz, Stephen Reinke, Stephen Ret, Bryan Riffle, Scott Rogers, J. Michael Rozum,

William Salter, Todd Salvador, Juan Sanchez, Scott Sanderson, Brian Schlager, Michael Schultz, Alex Shalhoub, Michael Ramzi Shaya, Jeremy Short, Andrew Slankster, Andrew Smith, Brian Smith, David Smith, Daniel Smokovitz, Robb Smylie, Matthew Sokoloski, Douglas So-lomon, Marcus Spranger, Charels Stalmack, Harry Stansell, Matthew Stone, David Susalla, William Sweeney,

Michael Tawett, Freddie Tay-lor, Christopher Tellner, Gary Thomson, Michael Tomas, Phil-ipp Tomey, Aaron Tone, Michael Totzke, William Troimeter, Todd Turowski, Greg Vaquera, David Viola,

Richard Watos, Joseph Walsh, James Walton, Randal White, Christopher Winslow, Jonathan Wolfe, Daniel Wroblewski, Matthew Yageman, Eric Zajdel, Christopher Zaler and John Zarow.

The senior class officers are Ed-ward Mullen, president, and Adam Borchert, vice president. Student council officers are Jef-frey Dutka, president, and John Livingston, vice president.



JON FREILICH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Top scholar: Adam Borchert gives the valedictory address for Catholic Central Sunday evening in Hill Auditorium.



Resting: Matt Allam is either contemplating or resting his eyes during the address to the graduates. The camera lens makes no distinction.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.

Complain to a doctor. Emergency

American Heart Association

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

DON'T MISS WONDERLAND'S TRIPLE PLAY!

ALL STARS

- Baseball Card, Coin and Stamp, Comic Book and Collectable Show!
- Friday thru Monday, May 27 thru 30
- Come and meet Detroit Sports Legends as they sign autographs at Center Court.
- Former Detroit Tiger **DANNY McLAN**, Saturday, May 28 from 1-3 pm
- Red Wing Hockey Star **CHRIS DRAPER** Sunday, May 29 from 1-3 pm
- Detroit Tiger **WALTER HORTON** Monday, May 30 from 1-3 pm

WONDERLAND MALL

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

BEFORE YOU LEND A HAND

LIFT A FINGER.

In an emergency, help isn't on the way unless someone calls. So before you press on their chest, breathe in their mouth or even check their pulse, call 9-1-1 or your local emergency number.

To learn more about life-saving techniques, call your Red Cross.

Westland Observer OPINION

14A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

Political retirements Turnover shouldn't be a problem

Those who represent the city of Westland in the U.S. House of Representatives, the state Senate and the state House had better be quick learners. The winners of those four key races in the Nov. 2 election will succeed persons who have compiled an enviable record of longevity and accomplishments.

But the problem for local residents who want their federal and state officials to be responsive and effective is that the winners of those races in the fall will be starting out at the bottom of the seniority ladder when it comes to being appointed to important committees and getting the bureaucracy moving to address local concerns.

The problem of succession is caused by the rash of political retirements, starting with U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, and state Reps. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and William Keith, D-Garden City.

For the first time in nearly 30 years, local residents will have all first-year legislators in Congress and the state Legislature when the installations are held in early January.

Ford represented Westland for more than more than 29 years. While some of his detractors describe him as a leftover from the Great Society period of the 1960s, Ford frequently ticks off many of his accomplishments, such as the Wayne-Westland school district's educational center on Marquette near Carlson, a new Westland post office, and his ongoing battle to protect employees from overnight industrial plant closings.

Faust, who was narrowly defeated by Ford in the 1964 Democratic primary for Congress, came back two years later to win the state

Senate seat from a hospital bed. During the primary, he had been seriously injured in a two-car collision by a hit-and-run driver.

While a member of the state Legislature, Faust has been elected Senate majority leader and fought hard for state support of a local library - which is expected to be a reality in the next year or two.

Barns, in the House for nearly 12 years, is best known for her constituency service - a Lansing phrase which means that the representative helped local people cut through the state bureaucracy in addition to supporting state school aid proposals which benefited the Wayne-Westland school district.

Keith, whose district included the southeast section of Westland, championed low-valuation school districts in his 22½ years in the House and will also be missed when he completes his term Dec. 31.

Hopefully, local voters will examine the candidates for Congress and the Michigan Legislature during the upcoming primaries, review their credentials and ask them at public forums not just what they plan to do in office but how they intend to resolve the problem of low seniority.

At first glance, the rush of political retirements would seem to represent a loss of clout for local residents. But voters and local city and school officials shouldn't worry.

With a large turnover this fall in Congress and the Legislature, the election winners will join a host of other incoming officials who aren't satisfied with sitting in the back of the room until their turn is called.

The Observer suspects that they will be vocal and energetic from the start.

Memorial Day's real message

Memorial Day is coming. A nation at peace can - and should - think about war.

Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, means time away from work and school for many. It's the start of one of our three-day weekends that we've come to cherish.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, those lucky enough to have the time off will picnic, play softball, head for the beach, wash the car, take in a parade, watch the Indianapolis 500, grill some steaks, dig in the garden, relax in the sun or in the air-conditioned bliss of a suburban home.

At this time, we are encouraged to remember the "real meaning" of Memorial Day. After all, memorial means remembrance, and this is a day to remember and salute America's war heroes who died in battle.

And there are scores of people in our communities who won't let us forget. They're from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic organizations, and they're the ones who organize and participate in those parades and services held in the parks and along the main streets of our towns.

The marching and wreath-laying are an expression of our tribute to our war dead, to their devotion to duty, to their courage and patriotism. Indeed, our war dead have made us their debtors - for the flag of our nation still flies over a free land.

However, before we get to wailing and patriotic about this day for patriots, let us remember that there are other reasons for thinking about war and its consequences.

In past years, many would recoil in disgust and anger at what they considered to be a celebration of war on Memorial Day. There were

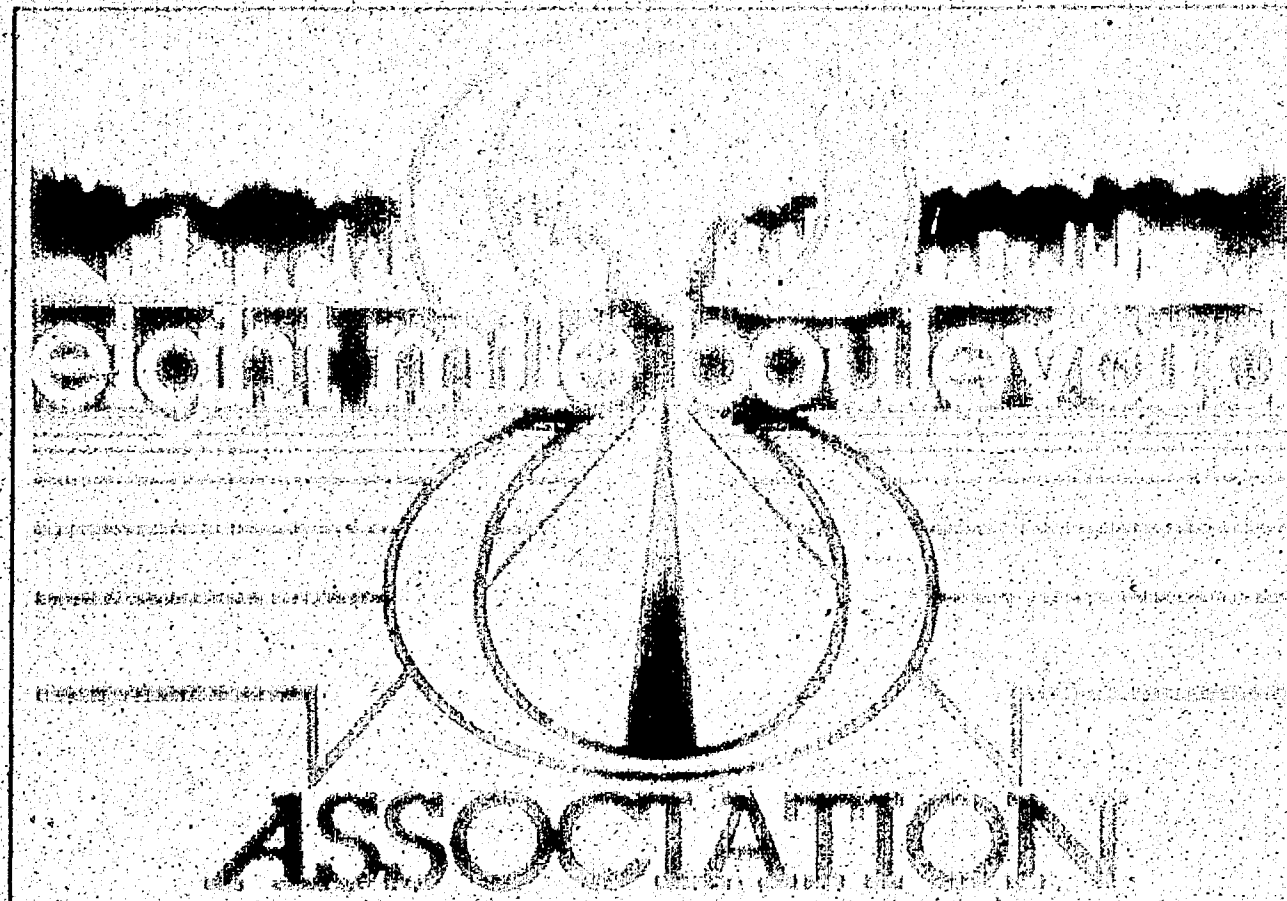


Meaning: Remember the "real meaning" of Memorial Day. After all, memorial means remembrance, and this is a day to remember and salute America's war heroes who died in battle.

tanks and artillery paraded down our streets, and there were military personnel in uniform with rifles on their shoulders.

They were correct. There was nothing to celebrate. But, even though we've gotten away from glorifying war on Memorial Day, it would be a serious mistake to forget about it

Sign of the Times



Coming together: The Eight Mile Boulevard Association's just-released logo was unveiled to applause at its inaugural annual meeting last week. Twelve of 13 communities spanning Eight Mile belong to the group, which is dedicated to the road's improvement. The city of Livonia is the lone holdout.

LETTERS

Books not outdated

Residents might agree with guest columnist Walter Warren's views on the need to equip the new Westland Public Library with computers and other tools of the information revolution. But they would disagree with his suggestion that it open without any books to lend.

Last year Westland residents checked out 144,433 books from 47 area libraries as close by as Wayne and as distant as Auburn Hills. It is doubtful that they thought any of these libraries were "sad collections of obsolete books that can be found on the 'discount tables' in any of our book retailing 'superstores,'" as alleged by Mr. Warren.

I believe Warren's comments were aimed at supporting the use of modern technology in the new library. He will get no quarrel from me on that, nor from the Westland Library Commission, which is planning a technologically capable building. However, his case need not have been made by denigrating other library services which are part of a spectrum of library value that goes well beyond just providing information.

Printed books are still a source of information, understanding, enjoyment, inspiration, and solace, as they have been through the ages. 21st century libraries will continue to stock them, and for a long time to come, surveys of users will continue to tell us, "to get a book" is the most common reason for a trip to the library.

Douglas Whitaker,
Wayne County Librarian

Tales of a quitter

After spending many weeks thinking about it, I decided I would seriously give it a shot. I knew it would take a great deal of planning as I have been a serious smoker for many many years.

I consulted with my physician and he helped with the patch and some mild tranquilizers. The next part of my plan was what I was going to replace the smoking habit with. As I was not a devotee of exercise, I knew I had to do something, so I bought a treadmill thinking when things got bad I would hop on that and work it out.

Next I started playing mind games. I dwell on the things that I hated most about smoking, the top one being the smell. I would let full ashtrays sit so when I walked into a room that was all you could smell.

I convinced myself that even though everyone around me was catching cold this winter the only reason I got sick was because of my smoking. Then I started thinking about all the good things that would happen when and if I quit smoking. I would be a lot healthier, not

have the worry about being in a place where I couldn't smoke and also have an extra hundred dollars a month to spend any way I cared to.

I was ready to quit. I picked out a date about a month away and announced it to anyone who would listen that I was going to quit smoking. Then the day came.

I smugly put on my patch, armed myself with gallons of ice water and took my tranquilizer and lo and behold I quit smoking. I also found I couldn't concentrate on anything. I took a two hour walk, did some shopping, but never went more than 15 minutes without thinking about smoking. I finally made it through the day but spent a restless night, waking up every couple of hours wanting a cigarette.

Day two and three were pretty much the same but all my friends told me the worst was over and things would slowly start to get better. Day four came and I can't begin to tell you my disappointment when nothing had changed. I still couldn't go more than 15 minutes without wanting to smoke. At the end of day four I started thinking seriously about maybe if I just had one drag I wouldn't be thinking about it all the time and I could get through it easier.

Then I thought about the dangers of using the patch and snoring in combination and thought if I just wait until tomorrow and still feel this way, I won't replace the patch and I'll just have one cigarette. Somehow I got through the night and woke up in the morning happy that I didn't fall into the temptation.

Will I get through the next two months fighting this every single day?

Only time will tell but the next time a non-smoker tells me to just quit smoking, I'll tell them to just stop eating and drinking and maybe, just maybe they will get some idea of what just quitting smoking is really like.

Janet Kondrath, Westland

Family thanks supporters

The Bertschinger family wishes to extend their appreciation for the tremendous support offered by the community during the illness and loss of our daughter, Tina. Tina had many friends, and the calls, visits, and prayers were a source of inspiration to Tina and helped her in her brave battle.

The family also wishes to thank those who donated to a K 9 Unit set up in Tina's behalf.

The Bertschinger family, 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

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What is your pet peeve?



I don't have any I can't complain.
Margaret Harmon
Westland



Going to a restaurant and having terrible service.
Robert Bratcher
Westland



Too high taxes, and (as a contractor), too narrow road and no curbs and gutters.
ER Lux
Westland



I'd like the streets to be cleaned more often. If the streets were swept more often, that would make me happy.
Irene Krause
Westland

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.

Westland Observer

LEONARD POZER, General Editor, 953-2107
SUSAN ROBER, Managing Editor, Observer Newspapers, 953-2149
Pete KUDSPEL, Advertising Manager, Observer Newspapers, 953-2177
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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
PHILIP POWER, Chairman of the Board
RICHARD ADRIAN, President

POINTS OF VIEW

Parents, take a stand with graduates

For those of us who are the parents of teen-agers, particularly high school seniors, spring means more than the annual budding of trees and the moving of clocks forward one hour. It means doing our part in preparing for two "once-in-a-lifetime" experiences for our sons and daughters -- senior prom and high school graduation.

Many of us will confine our involvement to financial assistance. We will "lend" money for prom-tickets or formal, recognizing that the debt is unlikely to be repaid and not really minding if it isn't.

Many of us will assume a more proactive role with respect to graduation or prom, however. We will agree to host a pre-prom party or will plan a graduation party which will be designed to provide a social outlet for 50 other seniors, and not Aunt Doris and

Uncle Wally from Okemos or Dearborn Heights. If we choose not to host such events, almost certainly our senior offspring will be attending functions given by other parents who do.

The problem that each of us may choose to ignore is the role that alcohol and other drugs play in these two significant "rites-of-passage" events for our children. Whether we recognize it or not, the problem of adolescent drinking and recreational drug use is rising once again after a period of modest decline over the past several years.

This column is not about assigning blame but, rather, is about a discussion of shared responsibility.

Over the past dozen years, most of our local school districts have implemented broad-based curricula which address topics related to chemical dependency. Educational specialists

GUEST COLUMNIST



JOHN FARRAR

(student assistance specialists, SAFE workers, DARE officers) have been added to work with students on this issue. Community-based organizations have networked into task forces aimed at seeking ways to change the climate of our neighborhoods and discourage substance abuse.

Ultimately, however, the most important and effective monitors of our children are their parents. We have the uncontested power and authority to create a safe environment and set of expectations for our kids. With that in mind, I would like to suggest a few guidelines for parents to consider for senior prom and graduation festivities:

- State unequivocally that no illegal substances will be served or tolerated in your home. (Alcohol is illegal for 18-year-olds.)
- Inform your child that you expect that he/she will not be using those substances in the homes of others, and that they will not be part of their prom or graduation experience. (The limo to prom is meant to be an elegant means of transportation -- not a rolling bar.)
- Discuss these issues with the parents of your son or daughter's prom

date or with parents hosting a graduation party. (You may be pleasantly surprised to learn that they share your concern.)

If these suggestions make you uncomfortable or seem out of date, consider what those thoughts and feelings may be saying. If it is difficult to follow through with our own beliefs about adolescent use of alcohol and other drugs, then let's at least recognize that peer pressure and the desire to be liked have a powerful negative influence on adults as well as kids.

Dr. John Farrar has been an employee of the Livonia Public Schools for 23 years and the executive director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse for 14 years. He and wife Anita are the parents of two teen-agers, including a graduating senior.

Kmart runs blue-light special on gobbledygook

Joe Antonini is in for his worst test since he graduated from college in Morgantown, W.Va., three decades ago.

Antonini is the \$893,000-a-year chairman of Kmart Corp., the nation's No. 2 retailer. The annual shareholders meeting starts at 9 a.m. Friday, June 3, in the international headquarters, 3100 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Many shareholders will be sore. In part the cause will be Antonini's massive understatement that 1993 results were "not satisfactory." Indeed! Kmart's per-share earnings since 1988 have stumbled along at \$1.91, 70 cents, \$1.78, \$1.85, \$1.93 and last year's negative 73 cents. Meanwhile, rival Wal-Mart has shown steady and impressive increases.

Antonini and the lawyers deserve a lot of heat for the dreadfully written, overly long proxy statement.

It seems the Kmart board doesn't want to sell off its subsidiaries -- Sports Authority, Builders Square, Borders-Waldenbooks and Office Max. It wants to issue and sell common stock in each subsidiary, with Kmart keeping a controlling interest. I think

I'm unsure.

To rigid ideologues like the Mackinac Center and The Detroit News editorial writers, business always does everything better than politicians. They haven't read Kmart's proxy statement. Politicians know they must keep ballot proposals to a minimum and follow the KISS formula: Keep it short and simple. Kmart shareholders face 14 proposals.

No politician ever would write anything as bloated and pompous as this 162-word sentence that is supposed to describe tax consequences of Kmart Proposal 5, an employee stock purchase plan for the specialty groups:

"If a participant disposed of any share purchased pursuant to any Section 423 Plan after the later to occur of (i) two years from the grant date for the related purchase right, which would be the first day of the relevant calendar quarter, or (ii) one year after the date of purchase, which would be the last day of the relevant calendar quarter (such disposition, a 'Qualifying Transfer'), or if he or she died (when occurring) while owning any share purchased under such Section 423 Plan, the partici-



TIM RICHARD

■ Antonini and the lawyers deserve a lot of heat for the dreadfully written, overly long proxy statement.

...ant generally would recognize compensation income, for the taxable year in which such Qualifying Transfer or death occurs, in an amount equal to the lesser of (i) the excess of the market value of the disposed share at the time of such disposition or death over its purchase price, or (ii) the excess of the market value of the disposed share on the

grant date for the related purchase right over the purchase price."

To diagram, or parse, that monstrous glob of verbiage, you wouldn't find the subject until you had waded to the 88th word.

Take Proposal 7, amendments to the performance stock plan. The following is one sentence in the description of the amendment:

"Under the terms of the Performance Plan as proposed to be amended, (i) a Participant who is a Specialty Group employee would be given an opportunity to convert all of his or her outstanding awards of performance shares of Existing Common Stock (or, following redesignation, Kmart Stock) under the Performance Plan into performance shares of the relevant series of Specialty Retail Stock, such conversion to take effect upon the initial issuance of shares of such series, and (ii) a Participant who is a Kmart Group employee whose responsibilities include the Specialty Retail Groups and who is designated by the Committee would be given an opportunity to convert a percentage of his or her outstanding awards of performance shares of Existing Common Stock

(or, following redesignation, Kmart Stock) under the Performance Plan into performance shares of the various series of Specialty Retail Stock, such conversion to take effect upon their respective initial issuances."

Would you vote yes based on a description like that? Would you even have confidence in the Kmart brass?

One proposal in plain English is No. 14, from shareholder Gerald J. Switzer of Birmingham. He pointed out that in 1991-2 top management's total compensation increased 60 percent while earnings remained flat and dividends increased only 7 percent. Switzer wants bonuses based on (1) a 10 percent increase in earnings per share and (2) common stock performance.

Naturally, Antonini et al. are against that. Horrors! Switzer's proposal is fair and understandable. They can't tolerate someone writing plain English.

And I never could figure out why Kmart wants to issue that new stock.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. You can leave a message for him from a Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

Lansing could get nastier as able legislators leave

At a recent Republican fund-raiser, former Gov. William G. Milliken drew a standing ovation for a speech which questioned whether politicians these days "have the courage to seek a reasonable, centrist balance."

"Have we the humility," he continued, "to accept that our ideas are not the only ideas and that civility and thoughtful dialogue accomplish more than voices raised in anger?"

His point was echoed by speeches after the May 10 filing date from retiring lawmakers who worried that the Legislature is no longer a place for reasoned debate and compromise. The middle ground no longer exists, they complained, with each legislator increasingly compelled to follow in lock-step the instructions of special interests that fund the campaign and support his or her career.

From the point of view of lobbyists, of course, the disappearing middle ground is just as it ought to be. After all, the money they contribute to fund-raisers is explicitly for the purposes of advancing the specific interests of their clients. In this world, finding a sensible compromise -- the traditional Holy Grail of legislative politics -- is an admission of failure.

In addition to an especially nasty atmosphere in Lansing, all this has produced big-time public cynicism with the political process, according to polls taken by Public Sector Consultants after the vote on Proposal A. Fewer than one-third surveyed said they believed their total tax burden would go down as a result of Proposal A.

Growing cynicism is not new, of course. It gave major thrust to the successful campaign for term limits for legislators. But in my view, the net effect of term limits will be to remove from the Legislature exactly those veteran lawmakers whose skill at compromise has made the middle ground of Michigan politics so sane and sensible for so many years.

Consider some of those who will not run again:

- Rep. Dick Young, from western Wayne County, a sane and smart old-style politician who promoted more common sense than most.
- Sen. Fred Dillingham, from Livingston County, who made a career out of passionate conservatism.
- Westland's Sen. Bill Faust and Rep. Justice Burns, both solid citizens who avoided the occupational disease of shooting off their mouths.



PHILIP POWER

■ From the point of view of lobbyists, of course, the disappearing middle ground is just as it ought to be. After all, the money they contribute to fund-raisers is explicitly for the purposes of advancing the specific interests of their clients.

- Sen. Jack Faxon, of Farmington Hills, who usually made more sense than his instinct for the outlandish would suggest.
- Rep. Bill Keith, of Garden City, who single-handedly brought work force skills into the mind of the Legislature.

Every one of these lawmakers took PAC (political action committee) money from the special interests; that's political reality today. But their long service in the Legislature enabled all to balance their obligations to the lobbyists with their instincts for the middle ground. That's what made them so valuable to the politics of our state.

I have no idea what kind of people will be replacing them.

But I do know that they are unlikely to have the wisdom and experience to avoid being trapped by a system of political funding from special interests that makes extremism no sin and pointless confrontation merely good PR.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.

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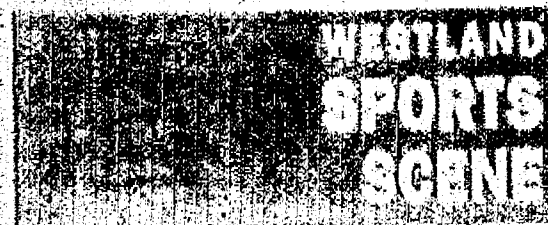
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NCUA

SPORTS

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1994



Wisconsin signs Falk

Livonia Stevenson's Mandi Falk, a Class A state champion in the 100-yard breast stroke and runner-up in the 200 individual medley, recently signed a national letter of intent to swim for the University of Wisconsin.

Falk, a national qualifier in both events, is one of eight recruits signed by the Badgers' 1994 Big Ten Coach of the Year Nick Hansen.

Her best high school time in the 100 breast stroke is 1:04.93. She also went 2:05.37 in the 200 IM.

MAC javelin champ

Western Michigan University's Kurt Roth (Livonia Churchill) won the javelin throw (200 feet, 1 inch) last weekend at the Mid-American Conference men's track and field championships held in Athens, Ohio.

Roth also finished fourth in the hammer throw (164-10).

The Broncos wound up fourth in the 10-team field.

Mitchell 1st in state

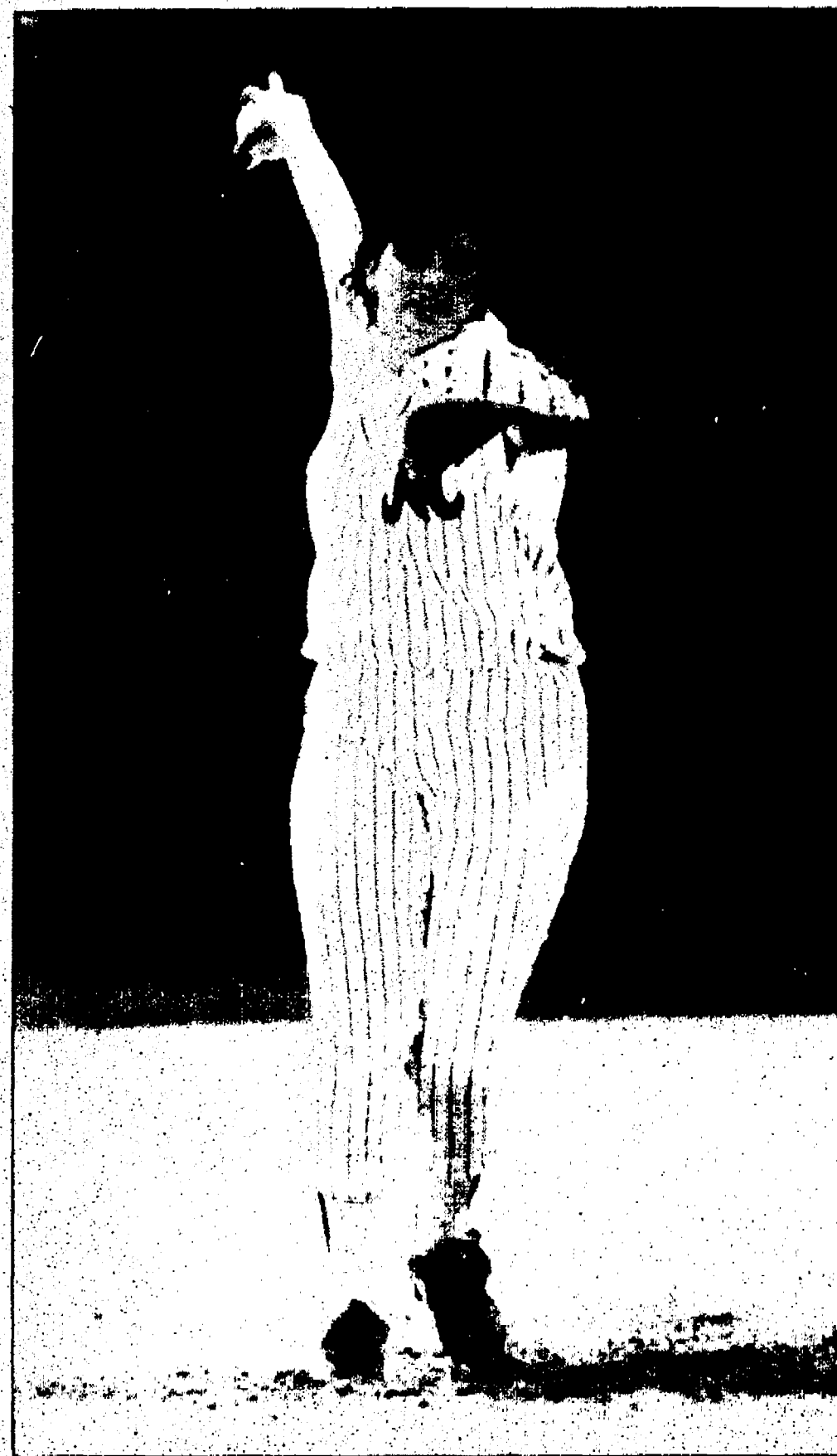
Katie Mitchell, a student at Livonia's Holmes Middle School, won the Michigan State Level 7 Junior Division gymnastics individual title Sunday in Kentwood.

Mitchell, who trains under coach Jeanne Godwin of the Oakland Gymnastics Training Center, was the all-around winner with a total of 37.125.

She posted first-place scores on vault (9.5) and floor exercise (9.275). Mitchell also finished second on uneven bars (9.325) and balance beam (9.025).

Teammate Courtney Draughn, a student at Livonia's Garfield Elementary School, placed seventh all-around (35.3) in the Children's Division after finishing sixth on both vault (9.15) and beam (8.625).

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Sports Editor Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or send via fax at 313-591-7279.



JIM JACOFFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Madonna ace: Dawn Terrasi was queen of the hill during the Lady Crusaders' run all the way to the NAIA finals.

Crusaders finish glorious season



Madonna University's first trip ever to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics softball tournament proved beneficial. The Lady Crusaders finished 2-2 in Columbia, Mo.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

After a very ominous start to their trip to the NAIA National Softball Tournament in Columbia, Mo., the Madonna University Lady Crusaders could have written off the entire experience to "a learning experience."

They didn't, however. They battled back through the loser's bracket, first copping an emotionally charged host team and then winning a second game in eight innings before getting beaten themselves in eight innings to fall from the tournament.

Still, Madonna turned in a solid performance, close to championship form. The Crusaders' losses came against the NAIA's No. 1 and No. 3-ranked teams.

"I have to admit," said first-year coach Jerry Abraham. "We played tremendous softball here. We made a lot of people aware of Madonna softball. We played our best softball this weekend."

"And the best part of it was the caliber of softball here was incredible. They're like (NCAA) Division I programs."

The ominous start came courtesy of third-ranked Athens State (Athens, Ala.) May 18. Madonna pitcher Dawn Terrasi did her best, tossing a three-hitter, but it wasn't enough. Athens advanced with a 2-0 victory on Kisha Frey's no-hitter.

That dropped the Crusaders into the loser's bracket — against host-

team Columbia College May 19. And in case having the home-field advantage wasn't motivation enough, Columbia coach Charles Bobick had announced his resignation prior to the tournament; he needed one more victory to reach 400.

He didn't get it. Madonna struck for four runs in the first inning, then withstood a Columbia rally to post an 8-6 victory.

Lynda Weichel got the pitching win, in relief of Terrasi. Weichel tossed 3 1/2 shutout innings to run her season record to 8-1. "She pitched just great," said Abraham. "She came in in a clutch situation and did the job."

The Crusaders scored four times in the first inning, thanks to a Jenny Czach fly ball dropped by the Columbia center fielder. However, Columbia battled back to tie it at 4-4 through two innings.

But Madonna iced the victory with two runs in the third and single scores in the fourth and fifth. Mandi Armstrong had two hits, Czach had one hit, two runs scored and two runs batted in, and Michelle Birchmeier (from Redford Thurston) had a hit, an RBI and two runs scored.

The victory left the Crusaders still alive going into Friday. Their first foe: Moorhead State (Moorhead, Minn.). Any coach will verify, the further one goes into a tournament, the tougher the road gets. This game was a testament to that.

See CRUSADERS, 3B

Keep the Faith

Warriors' hurler no-hits Inkster

There was no doubt about this no-hitter because Lutheran High Westland's baseball team had Faith.

Senior hurler Steve Faith improved his record to 3-2 on Tuesday by holding visiting Inkster hitless over five innings in a 10-0 (mercy rule) Warriors' victory.

Faith struck out 13 and walked five.

Offensively, Jason Braggalla led Lutheran Westland (10-8 overall) by going 3-for-3 with an RBI and a triple. Morty Hodge added two hits and two RBI.

On Saturday, Lutheran Westland split a double-header at Flat Rock.

Andy Manthei, John Reardon, Jason Bayush and Kyle Kopper each collected two hits as Lutheran Westland took the opener, 6-4.

Reardon doubled and knocked in a pair of runs, while Manthei added an RBI double.

Braggalla, who worked the first five innings before giving way to Manthei, was the winning pitcher.

BASEBALL

The host Rams bounced back to win the nightcap, 6-4, despite being out-hit 10-7. Matt Baltz went 2-for-3 with an RBI in a losing cause. Bayush, the Warriors' starter, took the loss.

CLARENCEVILLE 5, ST. AGATHA 4: On Tuesday, host Livonia Clarenceville (10-12 overall) rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Redford St. Agatha.

Mark Juncal, who went 2-for-4 with two RBI, stole a pair of bases and raced home for the game winner on a passed ball. He now has 31 stolen bases on the year, one shy of the Clarenceville school record.

Ali Nehmech added three hits and knocked in a run for the Trojans.

Steve Parks (2-5) was the winning pitcher. He went the distance, scattering three walks and five hits over seven innings.

St. Agatha's Jarrett Weinberger, who went 0-5 in three games, took the loss. He tripped twice for the Aggies.

WAYNE 6, BELLEVILLE 1: Wayne Memorial continued its winning ways with a Mega Conference (Red Division) victory Monday over the visiting Tigers.

Junior right hander Sherman Green raised his season record to 6-3 with a three-hitter. He

struck out eight and walked four in seven innings.

Ralph Truitt hit a solo homer off Green for Belleville's only run.

Bryan Johnson led the Zebras, now 13-8 overall and 8-5 in the Mega-Red, with three hits, two runs and one RBI.

Scott Wetmore added two hits and two RBI, while teammate Phil Snow contributed two hits and one RBI.

REDFORD CC 2, GABRIEL RICHARD 0: Redford Catholic Central's Dave Susalla did it all in the Catholic League's A-B Division semifinals Saturday at Wyandotte's Memorial Field.

Susalla, a senior left hander, hurled a shut-out as the Shamrock's (18-6) blanked Riverview Gabriel Richard.

CC will play Dearborn Divine Child for the Catholic League championship 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Tiger Stadium.

Susalla, who struck out eight and scattered seven hits and three walks over seven innings, is 8-0 overall.

He also wiggled out of a pair of bases loaded jams in the first and third innings. Both times Richard hitters lined out for inning ending double plays.

The University of Detroit Mercy recruit also went 3-for-3 at the plate.

He tripped in the first and came home on Andy Slankster's single.

CC added two more in the A-B.

Chris Matak also led the Zebras, who lost 4-2. Mike Homant scored Matak on a sac fly, fly and another CC runner crossed the plate on an overthrow.

Churchill-Stevenson set for Round 2

The rematch is set for 7 tonight at Livonia Churchill.

Two of the state's top-ranked girls soccer teams — No. 9 Livonia Stevenson (12-3-2 overall) and No. 6 Livonia Churchill (11-3-3) will square off in a Class A district semifinal matchup.

Stevenson, the Western Lakes Activities Association co-champions with Plymouth Canton, lost to Churchill in its most recent outing, 6-0.

On Monday, Stevenson advanced with a 4-0 victory at Livonia Ladywood.

The Spartans scored all four of their goals in the second half. Freshman Nicole Tobin tallied the game-winner, just 15 seconds into the second half, on assists from Wendy McCaul and Anne Pedrigo.

"I told my team at the half that it was crunch time, and they knew it," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Husey said. "We had taken the right steps to prepare and we

SOCCER

couldn't afford to play the way we did in the first half, especially in a (state tournament) playoff situation.

"I told them it takes 90 minutes and that you have to care. They should have been upset with themselves with the way they had been playing."

Stevenson went on to add three more goals in the final 12 minutes.

Pedrigo (from Kate Downarowicz), Angie Pandoff (from McCaul) and Tobin (from McCaul and goalie Misty Heeth).

The Spartans outshot Ladywood, 18-5.

"At halftime, I told my team the first 10 minutes of the second half would decide the winner, and we had to be ready to play," Ladywood coach Ron Predmesky said. "I should have told them the first 10 seconds would decide it. We let four perfect passes go right down

the field, and we watched Stevenson deposit it in the net.

"We're not a good team at coming from behind anyway. We kind of sagged after that first goal."

Ladywood finished the year at 6-8-2 overall. The Blazers lose four players to graduation including Kelli Colliton, Kelli Kavanaugh, Jackie Tuggle and goalie Bridget Slaaky.

"We'll be back at it again next year," Predmesky said.

FARMINGTON 5, FRANKLIN 2: Livonia Franklin, under first year coach Ben Dalphin, bowed out of the state tournament Monday against the visiting Falcons, who led 3-1 at intermission.

Thomas Laurie scored twice, while Tiffany Okopy and Amanda Porter added one goal apiece for Farmington (4-5-2 overall).

Karah Queltette scored an unassisted goal for Franklin (4-5-2). Beth McQueen added an earlier from Lisa Dalphane.

CHURCHILL 4, GROSSE POINTE SOUTH 1: Livonia Churchill closed out its regular season school year Friday with a 4-1 league victory over the King George Pointe South.

Jan Schrybala led the Chargers, who led 3-0 at halftime, with a pair of goals.

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TRACK

Mercy Marlins win 5th straight Catholic League

BY DAN O'NEARA STAFF WRITER

Few high school teams can boast of having a record for success like that of the Farmington Hills Mercy track team.

The Marlins captured their fifth consecutive Catholic League title on their own track Tuesday.

"It's a credit to the kids and the program," Mercy coach Gary Servais said. "They didn't want to let the tradition die, and a lot of them had to run four events or triple to do it."

"There's something about Mercy kids. They want to work hard and succeed; they're willing to make the effort to win."

An important figure in the Mercy victory was junior Eileen O'Connell, who was first in the 1,600- and 800-meter runs and also helped the Marlins win the 3,200 and 1,600 relays.

"This is the third year in a row for me (on the winning team)," O'Connell said. "I thought it would be closer today, but this is the best we've run this year as a team."

The Marlins also had winning performances from senior Renee Arceno in the shot put, sophomore Amy Buhl in the 100 hurdles and senior Amy Freund in the 3,200 run.

Lisa Nobles and Brandy Johnson were on both winning relay teams, Freund and Tarrie Smith one each.

"It was nice to finally win the two mile, I've been second in that the past two years," Freund said. "It means a lot to win (the meet again). It's become a tradition at Mercy, and it's nice to carry that on."

Brad Polkinghorne won a pair of individual events Friday, leading Lutheran High Westland to a second-place finish in the Class C boys track regional at Goodrich.

Dundee edged the Warriors, 92-88.

Lutheran placed in every event except the shot put and long jump.

Polkinghorne swept the mile and two-mile events in 4:27.3 and 9:48.7, respectively.

Jon Smolka edled a first in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.2). He also teamed up with Ryan Crawford, Luke Schrader and Jeff Lichtner to win the 800 relay (1:33.0).

Individual third-place finishers for the Warriors included Troy

GIRLS MEET

The Marlins fared well in the shot and discus with Arceno and senior Teasa Copprue scoring in both.

Mercy showed well in its area of strength — the distance events. Freund also placed in the 1,600, Nobles the 800 and Mary Thewes the 3,200.

"Once we started running the 400 and above, we were pretty strong," Servais said. "We went one-two in the 800, and that's 18 points right there. We were one-four in the 300 and one-three in the 1,600. That's another 30."

The Marlins repeated as champions despite losing standouts Sharnila Prasad, Dawn DiPonio and Nicole Pryor to graduation last year, and Servais hopes Mercy can fill the void. Freund, Arceno and Copprue will leave, too.

"Hopefully, we can get some others to step up next year," he said, adding Ladywood has 70 girls on its team, Mercy 35.

"I thought Ladywood might have scored more, but their team is young and they had a tough regional. They'll be tougher to beat next year, and Divine Child has a good, young team, too."

The Blazers had their best league meet in a decade. Senior Lyndi Paling is the discus champion, and Lindsay Soter, Kara McDonald, Nicole Clausen and Shannon Swish won both sprint relays.

"It was a long time coming," Ladywood coach Bob O'Brien said. "They haven't had anything like that at Ladywood in about 10 years. The kids worked real hard for this, and next year you're going to hear a lot more about them."

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CATHOLIC LEAGUE TRACK A B DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS Tuesday at Farmington Hills Mercy. BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Hills, 137.5 points; 2. U-D Jesuit, 101; 3. Redford Catholic, 82; 4. Harper Woods, 67; 5. St. Ignace, 55; 6. St. Ann, 45; 7. St. Joseph, 35; 8. St. Michael, 25; 9. St. Vincent, 15; 10. St. Elizabeth, 10; 11. St. Anthony, 5; 12. St. Clare, 5; 13. St. Francis, 5; 14. St. James, 5; 15. St. Peter, 5; 16. St. Rose, 5; 17. St. Theresa, 5; 18. St. Ursula, 5; 19. St. Vincent, 5; 20. St. Elizabeth, 5; 21. St. Anthony, 5; 22. St. Clare, 5; 23. St. Francis, 5; 24. St. James, 5; 25. St. Peter, 5; 26. St. Rose, 5; 27. St. Theresa, 5; 28. St. Ursula, 5; 29. St. Vincent, 5; 30. St. Elizabeth, 5; 31. St. Anthony, 5; 32. St. Clare, 5; 33. St. Francis, 5; 34. St. James, 5; 35. St. Peter, 5; 36. St. Rose, 5; 37. St. Theresa, 5; 38. St. Ursula, 5; 39. St. Vincent, 5; 40. St. Elizabeth, 5; 41. St. Anthony, 5; 42. St. Clare, 5; 43. St. Francis, 5; 44. St. James, 5; 45. St. Peter, 5; 46. 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Reeling in bass often feels like a 10-round bout



BILL PARKER

If you're looking for a good fight, take on a large-mouth or a smallmouth bass on ultralight equipment. I guarantee you won't be disappointed. Unless, that is, you lose your patience and the fish.

Bass are to fishing what Julio Caesar Chavez and Sugar Ray Leonard are (were) to boxing. They're medium-sized scrappers who won't give up without an all-out battle for supremacy.

Bass aren't the biggest, or even the feistiest, game fish to grace the waters of Michigan. I won't deny that a 20-pound King salmon

in open water or a 15-pound steelhead on a fly rod in a river will try your angling skills and push your endurance to the limit. But hook into a five- or six-pound bass with two- or four-pound-test monofilament line and you'll be in for a fight that will rival the Hearns-Hagler war.

Visually, not even Seinfeld or Northern Exposure rates as high among anglers as watching a lunker bass tailwalk across the top of the water. When the calm, smooth surface of a lake suddenly explodes with a volcano-like eruption and a big, beautiful green-and-white bass emerges and dances across the water, the adrenalin begins racing in even the most seasoned angler.

The best thing about bass fishing is that you can catch large-mouth on nearly every lake in the

state. Smallmouth are a little more particular but still very plentiful.

You don't need a huge boat with downriggers, eight cylinders and a skipper's mate to fish for bass. A small two-man fishing boat is more than enough to pacify most, but even that isn't considered mandatory bass fishing equipment. Many trophy bass are caught each year by anglers fishing from shore or a dock.

This excitement and availability are the driving force behind the increased popularity of bass fishing in recent years. Bass boats, bass baits and bass books are hot items in sporting goods stores, and bass tournaments are surfacing all over the place. (Budlight even promotes "Bassball" in one of its commercials.)

While they are a blast to catch,

bass aren't real tasty, as they tend to have a strong, murky flavor. Perch, walleye and bluegill work much, much better when filling a plate for dinner. Most anglers pursue bass strictly for the fight and excitement of the catch, then release the fish back into the waters to battle another angler on another day.

Bass season opens Saturday on inland lakes statewide. The season remains closed until June 18 on Lake St. Clair (a smallmouth bass gold mine) and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers.

Turkey hunters and anglers are asked to report their successes. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Fax information to 614-1314.

Kallas nixes Iowa in favor of MSU

Redford Catholic Central senior Nick Kallas won't be playing college football at the University of Iowa after all.

FOOTBALL

Iowa coaches are great but they weren't too happy with that (his decision)."

Kallas, who committed to the Hawkeyes last December, has instead signed a letter of intent to attend Michigan State University. Kallas, who graduated from CC with a 2.2 grade point average and got a 23 on his ACT test, changed his mind 24 hours before the signing date in February.

Kallas said the Spartans had an available scholarship and signed him the next day.

Kallas had a change in heart after Iowa told him he'd have to attend summer school to be eligible.

Kallas, who played defensive tackle and center at CC, was told he'd play defensive tackle for the Hawkeyes. Kallas said the Spartans plan to play him as a pass-rushing defensive end.

He doesn't think he'll miss the Iowa cornfields.

"They told me that the day before I was going to sign and that bothered me and my father and I canceled," said Kallas, 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds. "I called them and told them it would be better to offer a scholarship to someone else. The

"Everyone told me on my visit, 'There's nothing to do in Iowa,' and I thought they were only being sarcastic," Kallas said. "In one night on my visit I think I did everything there is to do in Iowa."

Catholic Central lacrosse club advances in playoffs

When Redford Catholic Central lacrosse coach Jim Ryan referred to his balanced scoring attack in Tuesday's first-round Division I playoff game, he wasn't exaggerating.

Not only did the Shamrocks have eight different scorers in an 8-2 win over visiting Birmingham

LACROSSE

Brother Rice, but they had a pair who normally don't score at all.

Defenders Jon Wolfe and Matt Marchel took advantage of a porous Rice defense to make field-long rushes that ended in goals

for the Shamrocks.

"The reason they were able to score is when they got to the offensive zone, Rice picked up our attack men, figuring the long stick wasn't going to shoot it," Ryan said. "No one picked them up so they went right in and shot it."

Mike Avey, Jon Heady, Jeff La-

chappello, Jason Hubenschmidt, Matt Chris Gonzalez and Hubenschmidt scored the other goals.

The Shamrocks overcame a 2-1 halftime deficit and goalkeeper Alex Alviar played his best game in net, according to Ryan.

"He was unbelievable," Ryan said.

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Take a new tack, Jack.

The winds of change in metro Detroit are blowing at gale force.

72% of metro Detroiters now live in the suburbs, where SPRING has twice the circulation of the Free Press—and nearly three times the circulation of The News.

And 28% of their readership is duplication!

It's a new race... Maybe it's time to try a new tack.

The SPRING Newspapers

Sources: 1993 CAC analysis of 1993 ARC

SPRING is the Observer & Eccentric Heritage Independent-Associated-HomeTown network. Call 800 382 8878

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Sports Stats

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
(All games at 4 unless noted)
Thursday, May 26: Redford Thurston at Redford CC, 3:45 p.m.; Ft. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.; Frick Road at Liv. Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 27: Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, Ft. Christian at St. Field Christian, 4:30 p.m.; Liv. Church at Farm. Harrison, Redford Thurston at Novi Tournament, 10 a.m.
Saturday, May 28: Westland Glenn at Wixom Tournament, TBA; Redford CC at Wixom, Mt. Carmel (2), 11 a.m.
Sunday, May 29: Madonna Tournament (Redford Catholic vs. Birmingham Brother Rice, 10 a.m.; Warren DelaSalle vs. Dbn. Divine Child, noon; consolation, 2 p.m.; championship, 4 p.m.)

Wayne at Romulus, Liv. Clarenceville at Franklin Road, Ft. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 27: Ft. Christian at St. Field Christian, 4:30 p.m.; Taylor Light & Life at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 28: Liv. Church, Farm. Harrison, Redford Thurston at Novi Tournament, 10 a.m.

BOYS TRACK

(all meets 3:30 unless noted)
Friday, May 27: Luth. Westland, Ft. Christian at Ann Arbor Greenhills Inv., 4 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK

(all meets 3:30 unless noted)
Friday, May 27: Farmington, Ft. Christian, Farm. Harrison at Oakland Country Meet, TBA; Ft. Canton, Ft. Salem at Lady Braves Relays (Ypsilanti), 3:30 p.m.; Luth. Westland at Ann Arbor Greenhills Inv., 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS CLASS A AT GARDEN CITY PARK
Tuesday, May 31: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. (B) Romulus, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: Garden City vs. Bellevue, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn vs. A-B winner, noon; championship final, approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)

CLASS B AT DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE
Friday, June 3: Royal Oak Shrine vs. Southfield Franklin Road, 3:15 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 5 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: championship final, 1 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Wyandotte Mount Carmel regional vs. Warren Bethesda Christian district champion.)

BASEBALL

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS CLASS A AT GARDEN CITY PARK
Tuesday, May 31: (A) Wayne Memorial vs. (B) Romulus, 4 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: Westland John Glenn vs. A-B winner, 10 a.m.; Garden City vs. Bellevue, 12:30 p.m.; championship final, approximately 3 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Brighton regional vs. Northville district champion.)

CLASS B AT DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD
Tuesday, May 31: (A) Dearborn Divine Child vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 3:30 p.m.; (C) Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. Dearborn Heights Jesuit, 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 4: Inkster vs. A-B winner, 9:30 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner, noon; championship final, approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, June 8 to the Warren Woods-Tower regional vs. Warren Woods-Tower district champion.)

RANKINGS

- BASEBALL**
1. Westland John Glenn
2. Redford Union
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Redford Thurston
5. Plymouth Salem
- SOFTBALL**
1. Farmington Hills Harrison
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Church Hill
4. North Farmington
5. Westland John Glenn
- GIRLS SOCCER**
1. Livonia Church Hill
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Stevens
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Redford Thurston
- BOYS TRACK**
1. Plymouth Salem
2. Farmington Hills Harrison
- GIRLS TRACK**
1. Plymouth Salem
2. Farmington Hills Harrison
3. Livonia Church Hill
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Redford Thurston
- BOYS TENNIS**
1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Livonia Church Hill
3. Farmington Hills Harrison
4. North Farmington
5. Plymouth Salem
- GIRLS GOLF**
1. Farmington Hills Mercy
2. Livonia Church Hill
3. Farmington Hills Harrison
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Redford Thurston

BOYS TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in Observer boys track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Steve Kowalski by phone (953-2106) Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7276).

SHOT PUT	Nick Kostas (Redford CC) 50-2	Doug Buzinski (Redford CC) 53-1 1/2	Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn) 52-2	Aaron Dusso (Churchill) 50-10	Coxey Minous (Farmington) 49-7	Quavo Elenich (Churchill) 49-6	Rocky Johnson (Salem) 47-10 1/4	Chris Arsenault (Stevenson) 46-5	Mike Polissani (N. Farmington) 45-2	Jeff Monnette (Redford CC) 45-1						
DISCUS	Shawn Arbogast (John Glenn) 157-10	Dave Elenich (Churchill) 154-11	Doug Buzinski (Redford CC) 148-9	Mike Polissani (N. Farmington) 148-6	Nick Kostas (Redford CC) 144-6	Brock Gove (Harrison) 144-3 1/4	Aaron Dusso (Churchill) 143-7	Joe Washcock (Redford CC) 143-7	Steve Schlab (Harrison) 141-7	Rocky Johnson (Salem) 140-10						
POLE VAULT	Greg Kochler (Churchill) 13-10	Kjet Skov (Luth. Westland) 12-6	John Scherck (Redford CC) 12-0	John Porter (John Glenn) 11-6	Scott DeLane (John Glenn) 11-6	Paul Teske (Franklin) 11-6	Scott McKay (Farmington) 11-3	Eric Oskey (John Glenn) 11-0	Rich Frizzell (Churchill) 11-0	Andy Exline (Stevenson) 11-0	Ben Goebel (Farmington) 11-0	Alex Hsieh (Luth. Westland) 11-0				
HIGH JUMP	Matt Sverson (Stevenson) 6-7 1/2	Steve Johnson (Thurston) 6-4	Chris Bouschet (N. Farmington) 6-2	Troy Smith (Luth. Westland) 6-1 3/4	Ken Riley (Wayne) 40-0	John Martin (Canton) 40-0	Tom Sokol (Harrison) 40-3	Dan Miller (Salem) 41-2	Todd Peterson (John Glenn) 41-3	Jeff Luchner (Luth. Westland) 41-5	Jon Smolka (Luth. Westland) 42-1	Brian Herc (Salem) 41-4	Tom May (Farmington) 42-4	Doug Bacon (Harrison) 42-0	Kurt Garcia (Redford Union) 2:03.3	Brian Crockett (Canton) 2:04.7
100 DASH	Jason Granger (Harrison) 10-6	Scott Gurke (Harrison) 10-8	Freddie Taylor (Redford CC) 11-1	Jeremy Bidde (Farmington) 11-1	Tom Kessel (Redford Union) 1:57.2	Derrick Faunce (Redford CC) 1:59.1	Jeff Keith (Canton) 1:59.4	Matt Demey (Canton) 2:00.1	Jason O'Connell (John Glenn) 2:00.2	Josh Stickney (Salem) 2:00.9	Tom May (Farmington) 2:02.0	Doug Bacon (Harrison) 2:02.0	Kurt Garcia (Redford Union) 2:03.3	Brian Crockett (Canton) 2:04.7		
1,600 RUN	Brad Pöschinghorne (Luth. Westland) 4:25.7	Scott Crehan (Stevenson) 4:27.4	Tom Kessel (Redford Union) 1:57.2	Derrick Faunce (Redford CC) 1:59.1	Jeff Keith (Canton) 1:59.4	Matt Demey (Canton) 2:00.1	Jason O'Connell (John Glenn) 2:00.2	Josh Stickney (Salem) 2:00.9	Tom May (Farmington) 2:02.0	Doug Bacon (Harrison) 2:02.0	Kurt Garcia (Redford Union) 2:03.3	Brian Crockett (Canton) 2:04.7				
3,200 RUN	Mark Leo (Redford CC) 9:40.9	Brad Pöschinghorne (Luth. Westland) 9:45.3	Scott Pengelly (Salem) 9:46.8	Joe Leo (Redford CC) 9:51.1	Jason Reith (Garden City) 9:53.8	Jared Bueckel (Salem) 9:58.0	Kevin Aftonbaugh (Farmington) 10:01.0	Casey Moorhead (Canton) 10:06.0	Jeff Keith (Canton) 10:08.6	Ian Bedford (Canton) 10:11.3						
400 RELAY	Farmington 44.3	Farmington Harrison 44.5	Plymouth Canton 44.9	Plymouth Salem 45.2	Farmington 45.2											
800 RELAY	Farmington Harrison 1:30.3	Lutheran Westland 1:32.5	Livonia Church Hill 1:35.0	Plymouth Salem 1:33.6	Plymouth Canton 1:35.3											
1,600 RELAY	Plymouth Salem 3:26.9	Westland John Glenn 3:27.9	Redford Union 3:30.0	Farmington 3:33.7	Farmington Harrison 3:34.5											
3,200 RELAY	Plymouth Salem 8:06.0	Plymouth Canton 8:09.2	Westland John Glenn 8:23.0	Redford Catholic Central 8:23.2	Lutheran Westland 8:30.0											

GIRLS TRACK

Following are the best times and distances in Observer girls track and field. Coaches should report updates to Observer Sports Editor Dan O'Meara by phone (953-2141) Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. or by fax (591-7276).

SHOT PUT	Alsha Gordon (N. Farmington) 37-2	Renee Accena (Mercy) 34-8 1/4	Mandi Berg (Harrison) 34-7 1/2	Rachel Clark (Stevenson) 34-2	Laura Corcoran (Harrison) 33-11	Kim Washcock (Farmington) 33-6	Danette Robinson (John Glenn) 33-3 1/4	Rachel Clark (Redford Union) 32-10 1/2	Freda Peter (John Glenn) 32-10	Teasa Copprie (Mercy) 32-6								
DISCUS	Alsha Gordon (N. Farmington) 117-11	Teasa Copprie (Mercy) 112-0	Rachel Clark (Stevenson) 110-3	Devon Pinal (N. Farmington) 108-2	Danette Robinson (John Glenn) 106-3	Lyndee Paring (Ladywood) 104-4	Renee Accena (Mercy) 103-11	Keegan Keefover (N. Farmington) 103-9	Becky Bagrie (Canton) 99-1	Kim Washcock (Farmington) 97-7								
HIGH JUMP	Colleen Leonard (Stevenson) 5-6	Naju Okumabua (Canton) 5-5	Melissa Hopson (Salem) 5-4	Andrea Sayer (Farmington) 5-2	Nicole VanHees (Salem) 5-2	Liz Quenere (Farmington) 5-1	Elisabeth Swanson (John Glenn) 5-1	Sarah Coombs (John Glenn) 5-1	Cathy May (N. Farmington) 5-0	Kelly Smith (John Glenn) 5-0	Stacie Johnson (Ladywood) 5-0							
100 METER HURDLES	Sarah Makins (Salem) 15-6	Jill Euziak (Stevenson) 15-7	Kelly Koller (Redford Union) 16-0	Laura Gault (Churchill) 16-1	May Anderson (Canton) 16-1	Alsha Gordon (N. Farmington) 16-3	Krista Snow (Harrison) 16-4	Lisa Seach (Canton) 16-4	Devon Kennedy (Harrison) 26.4	Anica Felton (Redford Union) 26.6	Olive Beth (Canton) 26.7	Sarah Hamilton (Salem) 26.7	Danette Prostel (Borgess) 26.7	Heather Bucar (N. Farmington) 26.8	Heather Boni (Churchill) 27.0	Courtney Brook (John Glenn) 27.1	Morgan Parker (Salem) 27.1	Monica Czerwinski (N. Farmington) 27.2
400 RUN	Heather Bucar (N. Farmington) 58.8	Sarah Hamilton (Salem) 59.3	Tracy Cavin (Canton) 59.4	Anica Felton (Redford Union) 1:00.8	Devon Kennedy (Harrison) 1:01.0	Tonia Smith (Farmington) 1:01.2	Eileen O'Connell (Mercy) 1:01.5	Heather Boni (Churchill) 1:02.1	Vernice Lawson (John Glenn) 1:02.6	Lindsay Soter (Ladywood) 1:03.0								
800 RUN	Eileen O'Connell (Mercy) 2:15.6	Tracy Cavin (Canton) 2:22.3	Amy Freund (Mercy) 2:25.7	Tracy Finlayson (Farmington) 2:26.9	Kelly Stanow (Salem) 2:27.3	Keegan Keefover (N. Farmington) 2:27.8	Nikki Henderson (Harrison) 2:29.0	Jill Euziak (Stevenson) 2:29.0	Lisa Seach (Mercy) 2:29.3	Morgan Barnes (Canton) 2:30.8								
1,600 RUN	Lana Boroditsch (Canton) 5:15.0	Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson) 5:21.4	Alison Hoo (Harrison) 5:28.3	Karen Boudeau (Salem) 5:29.3	Stacy Moore (Salem) 5:29.6	Tracey Parker (Churchill) 5:31.0	Jamie Bennett (N. Farmington) 5:31.4	Eileen O'Connell (Mercy) 5:37.2	Amy Freund (Mercy) 5:37.5	Amanda Hough (N. Farmington) 5:38.4								
3,200 RUN	Lana Boroditsch (Canton) 11:18.1	Bridget MacKinnon (Stevenson) 11:22.3	Amy Freund (Mercy) 11:27.5	Laura McWilliams (Canton) 11:53.3	Beky Wolfson (Canton) 11:59.1	Chrissy Johnson (Ladywood) 11:59.2	Alison Nee (Harrison) 12:14.0	Jamie Brenner (N. Farmington) 12:16.6	Kathy Jost (Salem) 12:22.5	Amanda Hough (N. Farmington) 12:27.0								
400 RELAY	Plymouth Canton 5:44.3	Farmington Hills Mercy 5:51.0	Plymouth Salem 5:53.4	Livonia Stevens 10:00.5	Livonia Ladywood 10:28.3													

HOOPSVILLE Basketball '94 Youth Leagues

WHO? Youth Grades 3-9 (8-14 Yrs.)
WHAT? Basketball Instructionals and Leagues
WHEN? June 20-August 6, 11 A.M.-2 P.M. OR 3 P.M.-6 P.M.
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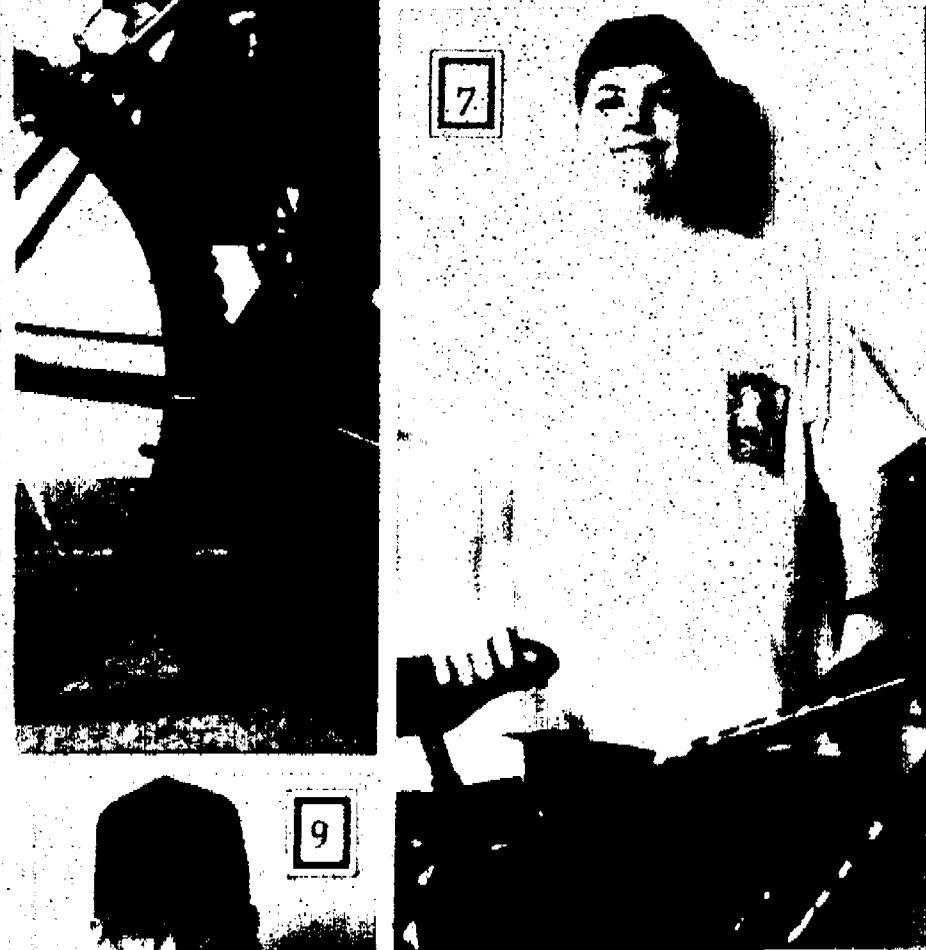
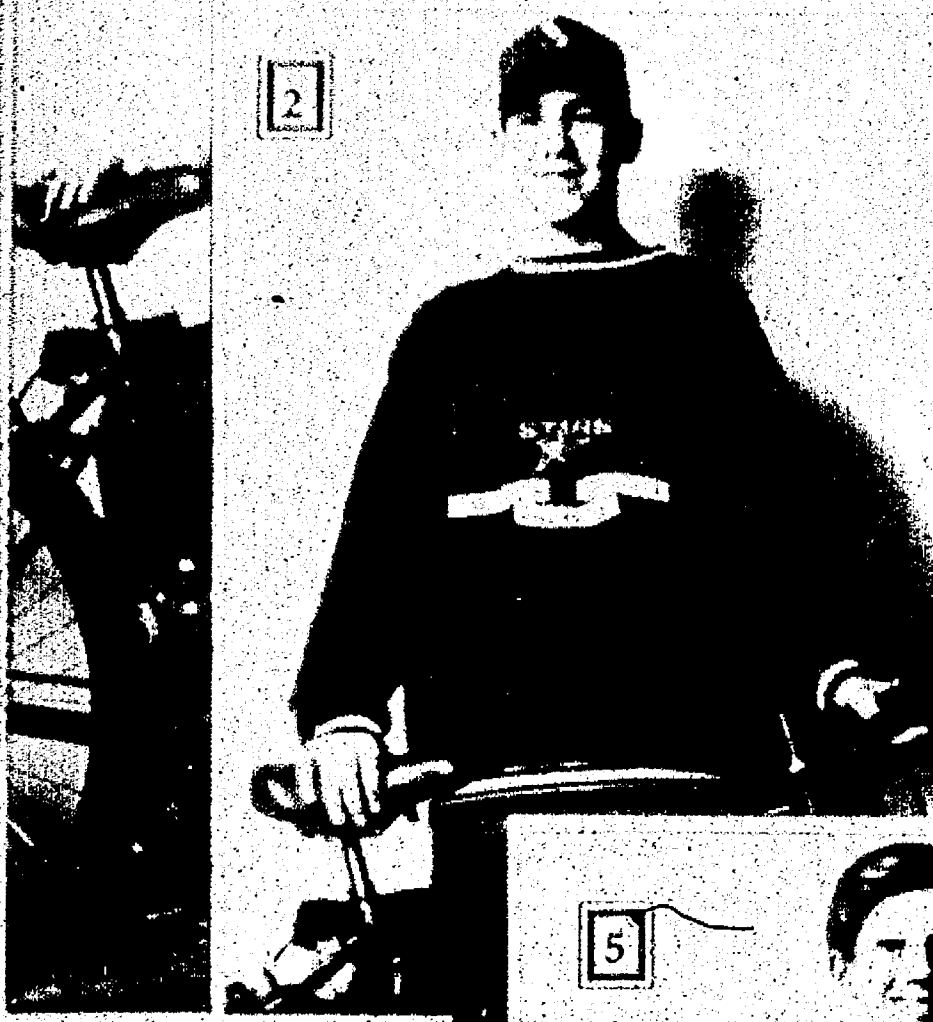
They were lucky—and so are we to have such efficient, enthusiastic young people on our carrier team.

If you have a son or daughter who has the time and energy to deliver The Observer, call us, we'd be happy to have them on our team.

The Observer

591-0500

- 1. Kasy Bracken, Livonia; 2. Chris Arold, Farmington; 3. Melissa Hunt, Westland;
- 4. Walter White, Redford; 5. Adam Braun, Canton; 6. Jessica Geiser, Plymouth;
- 7. Ken McVettie, Garden City; 8. Rob McGilvery, Livonia;
- 9. Justin Valantas, Westland; 10. Kenny Hinzman, Garden City;
- 11. Andrea Link, Canton; 12. John Schiffman, Farmington;
- 13. Jason Maertens, Redford.



Child center open house scheduled

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Child Development Center will offer an open house for its kindergarten program 6-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8.

The open house is intended for prospective fall 1994 kindergarten pupils and their families, as well

as other interested members of the community. It will be held at the kindergarten classroom, a modular building on the UM-D campus near the Student Services Center. The site is adjacent to the historic Henry Ford Estate's cottages which house the Child Development Center.

Fall 1994 enrollment for the program is open to all children who have reached the age of 5 before Dec. 1, 1994. Both full-time (8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) and half-time (8 a.m. to noon) enrollment schedules are offered with full-time given priority. Extended care hours 7:30-8 a.m. and 3:30-

5:30 p.m. are available.

Kindergarten program teachers and staff members will be available to answer questions about enrollment, tuition, scholarships and other topics at the open house. For more information, call 693-5424.

Golfers sought for county pro-am tournament

The Friends of Wayne County Parks will present the Jack Berry Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Classic on Friday, June 10, at the newly restored Warren Valley Golf Course, named one of Michigan's 10 best municipal golf courses in 1994.

Foursomes will consist of one celebrity or professional and three amateurs. Tickets will cost \$100, which includes continental breakfast and lunch. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. Shotgun start and best ball scramble are slated for 8 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Jack Berry is president of the

Golf Writers Association of America and a retired newspaper golf writer. He is being honored for his continuing efforts to promote and improve golf in Michigan.

Proceeds will benefit the Wayne County Park System and Warren Valley Golf Course caddy program.

Friends of Wayne County Parks Board of Directors include Debbie Dingell, chairman, Berry, Lem Barney, Joe Benyo, Mike "Tiger" Price and Kathy Lewand, executive director.

For more information, call Lewand at 261-1900.

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Five!

Weiskopf, Strange, Lopez, Mallon, Jacobsen. See all 5 at the First of America Challenge.

First of America is opening the '94 season with a five star first. It's the All-Tour Skins Game, with PGA champs Curtis Strange and Peter Jacobsen up against Sr. PGA legend Tom Weiskopf and LPGA greats Nancy Lopez and Meg Mallon. They'll be shooting it out on Memorial Day, May 30 at the Golden Fox Course at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth, Michigan. And the only place to get discounted advance tickets (\$10 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under) is at participating First of America branches.

A special "Family Package" including two adult and two child's tickets is available for \$25. A portion of the proceeds benefits Michigan Special Olympics and their heroic athletes.

But we've got a second Big Five offer, too. Our 5% loan interest rebate. Take out any fixed term loan before June 30, make all your payments on time, and we'll write you a check for 5% of the interest you paid.

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*Loan offer is for new consumer installment loans only and subject to change without notice. Loans also subject to credit approval. Consult your tax advisor for proper treatment of this rebate. Offer does not apply to mortgage loans or revolving lines of credit. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. © 1994, FOA Bank Corporation. Financing provided, FDD available from 9:55 EST at 1-800-789-4611. For information, call us at 1-800-682-1184, Livonia, 48150-9000, Wayne, 1-800-735-0831.

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Final curtain falls at Birmingham on July 30

I received some very sad news on May 19 — the Birmingham Theatre will be closing July 31. It first opened in 1927. By the late 1930s it became a full-time movie theater and continued as such through the early 1960s when it closed for 18 years.

In 1976 renovations began, and the Nederlander Organization signed a lease in 1978 with the intention of producing and presenting professional stage plays and musicals.

They opened Nov. 20, 1979, with the "Gin Game," and will present their last play "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," on June 12. The Birmingham Jazz Fest performance starring Joe Williams will be featured at the Birmingham Theatre on July 30.

"Our decision is not an easy one," said Harry Nederlander, president of Birmingham Theatre. "After great deliberation and review of the extensive renovations the theater requires, including new roofing and auditorium repairs, it is not economically feasible for us to continue our program. Renovation costs exceed our operating and production budget requirements."

It's sad when a theater closes. I'm reminded of this every time I drive by the former George Burns Theatre on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Theaters shouldn't be allowed to die, there ought to be a way to save them. I remember when the Fox was boarded up, now it's a glistening jewel.

See MARQUEE, 9B

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, E-Mail keely@econline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- What's new at the movies.
- Upcoming plays and concerts.

Birmingham Theatre remembered fondly



BARBARA MICHALS

With the imminent demise of the Birmingham Theatre announced last week, I am about to lose a dear friend.

Even though reports of her ill health have been circulating for months, the final pronouncement of death still brings great sadness. The last act will be the Birmingham JazzFest performance starring Joe Williams on July 30.

After 15 seasons and 86 productions, the Birmingham wasn't quite a grande dame. She was more like a typical teenager experimenting with different makeup to find her real identity.

I've reviewed the Birmingham Theatre regularly for the past 10 of those 15 seasons. She's had her triumphs and disasters, but the good shows have far outnumbered the poor ones.

In 1986, the theater announced it was switching from a balanced program of dramas, comedies and musicals to a heavier diet of musical revivals because that's what Birmingham's conservative, middle-aged audiences seemed to want. While sympathetic to economic demands of

filling the seats, I questioned at the time how a theater could build new audiences if they were never exposed to anything fresh or different.

Now theater officials have cited financial problems, especially building repairs and lagging attendance, as the reasons for the closing — lagging attendance attributed in part to a failure to attract younger audiences. Sounds like the proverbial "Catch 22."

Then along came Worth Gardner, the innovative director who gave exciting new interpretations to old classics. Gardner's six productions for the Birmingham drew raves from critics and audiences. He was building quite a local following and had been promised a major say in selecting next season's shows. He might have had just the prescription but the patient was pronounced too ill to save before therapy could be completed.

When she was good, she was very, very good. Among the many excellent productions over the years, shows like "Master Harold... and the Boys" and "Crimes of the Heart" (both in 1983) and "Isn't It Romantic" and "Kuni Leml" (both in 1985) were every bit as fine as their New York counterparts.

Also outstanding were Arte Johnson in "The Foreigner" (1986); "Nun-



Closing show: Hal Davis as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd and Sharon Montgomery as Miss Mong Stangle in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," at the Birmingham Theatre. The show, which runs until June 12, will be the last production to be presented at the theater. Call 644-3533 or 645-6666 for ticket information.

sense" (1986 and 1991), Florence Lacey in "Evita" (1987), Rosemary Prinz in "Driving Miss Daisy" (1989), "Singin' in the Rain" (1990) and

See CURTAIN, 9B

'Beau Jest': laughs without stereotypes



CATHIE BREIDENBACH

Goldman, an attractive young brunette rather than a silver-haired maven, hires the out-of-work actor-turned-escort to impersonate an imaginary Jewish doctor she's concocted to appease her parents.

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre's production of "Beau Jest" seems effortlessly uproarious thanks to an outstanding cast and the expert directing of Arthur Beer.

The glitch in Sarah's ruse to fool her parents is that Bob Schroeder, sometime actor and escort — isn't Jewish as she requested. When he rings Sarah's door bell, little does he

ON STAGE

"Beau Jest"

*Theater: Jewish Ensemble Theatre, in the Aaron Defroy Theatre, 6660 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield

*Curtain time: 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:45 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays through June 12. Matinees 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, and Wednesday, June 8.

*Tickets: Range from \$8 to \$19.50 with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. Call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster 645-6666.

REVIEW

know that within minutes he'll be catapulted into the role of Dr. David Steinberg, answer questions on cardiac surgery — about which he knows nearly nothing — and pretend to Sarah's family that he's the beau to ful-

fill a Jewish mother's most fervent dream.

Sarah created the imaginary David to camouflage her real romance with an advertising executive with the unacceptably non-Jewish name of Chris Cringle. Then she finds herself attracted to Bob Schroeder, but is it Bob she loves or David, the man she imagined into being?

One fictitious and two real beaus compound the humor in the real crisis of a grown daughter who still feels obliged to live the life her parents expect of her instead of the life she chooses: Will Bob/David be able to fool her parents into believing he's Jewish? What will he do when asked to bless the wine at Sabbath dinner? Will a gentle know how to keep his yarmulke from slipping off his head onto his dinner plate?

John Lepard as handsome Bob/David, exudes boyish charm reminiscent of a young Alan Alda. He's quick and funny, with a self-deprecating grin. Shirley Benyas plays Sarah's quintessentially Jewish mother, Miriam, as bossy, argumentative but devoted

to her family. In a role that could easily slip into stereotype, Benyas resists the slide and maintains a character with individuality.

Daughter Sarah, played by Eden Cooper Sage, resists her mother's advice about little things like warming Kugel in the microwave, but she can't stand up to her parents on the big issue of what manner of man she loves. William Premin puts in a fine performance as Abe Goldman, Sarah's father in the dry-cleaning business. He rages against Wagner's anti-Semitism, blusters about the scarcity of parking places and shortens Seder prayers when he's hungry. Marshal Zweig as Joel, Sarah's therapist brother, is nagged by suspicious about David and conveys them with a therapist's scowl and masterful timing. Chris Cringle, played by Larry Shy, rounds out the fine cast as the earnest ad man in this genuinely funny show.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

Auditions set for metro youth symphony

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will hold auditions for the 1994-95 orchestral season June 4 and Aug. 27 at Sadin Park Church in Farmington Hills.

The youth symphony offers three orchestral levels, each under the baton of a qualified conductor. Rehearsals are Saturdays 9:30

a.m. to noon September through May. Three formal performances are scheduled for the year, highlighted by a concert in historical Orchestra Hall.

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'City of Angels' debuts under the stars

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook is presenting "City of Angels" a musical comedy set in 1940s Hollywood, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, June 3-18.

Shows will be presented in the outdoor Greek Theatre on the Cranbrook grounds, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$12, seniors and students, \$10. Call 644-0527 for reservations.

"City of Angels" depicts the misadventures of a young novelist as he attempts to write a screenplay. St. Dunstan's young novelist, is depicted as a tough-guy, private eye here of the novel. Every scene that St. Dunstan writes is acted out on stage, each character has two characters — one in St. Dunstan's real life and the other in Stone's private-eye world.

The show requires 31 scene changes with scenes from the movie set in black and white, and real scenes in color.

"If our audience can remember that what's in color is REAL and what's in black and white is REEL, they will be all set," said Nancy Brassert, director of the show.

"This is such a great show for women," said Amy Smith of Birmingham who plays Oolie and Donna in the production. "The women are intelligent and strong and have wonderful songs."

This winner of six Tony Awards including best musical; eight Drama Desk Awards, including outstanding musical and four Critics Circle Awards, including outstanding Broadway musical, is

Marquee from page 8B

Going to the theater is an event. Memories of shows linger long after audiences leave for home, and the performers pack their bags. I'm reminded of outstanding performances at the George Burns Theatre, and seeing Burns on the stage, every time I drive by the vacant parking lot.

A lot of people will mourn the closing of the Birmingham Theatre, as they do the George Burns Theatre.

Call me at (313) 953-2105 and leave a Voice Mail message with your thoughts about the closing of the Birmingham Theatre. Feel free to share your memories, and comments about what shows you liked best.

The Detroit Alumni Chapter of Muphi Epsilon International Music Fraternity will be hosting a scholarship benefit musicale, 4 p.m. Sunday, June 5 at North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski, who just made his debut at Carnegie Hall will be performing the

PREVIEW

one of the most innovative productions ever to be staged in St. Dunstan's outdoor Greek Theatre said Brassert, directing her fourth musical at Cranbrook.

"City of Angels" is based on the book by Larry Gelbart, music is by Cy Coleman, and lyrics by David Zippel.

The cast features Jim Andres, Janie Castagna, Ed Guest, John Marshall, Andrew McMechan, Kappy Pennington, Jamie Richards, Amy Smith and Kendall White.

Musical director is Marlene Loucks, Dee Dee Johns-Charlton is the choreographer and Paul Gillin the assistant director.

Cranbrook's Greek Theatre is set among pines on the Cranbrook campus. Nearly 80 years ago, George Booth, Cranbrook's benefactor, hired Marcus Burrows to design the theater for Booth's participation in Detroit's Arts and Crafts Society's activities.

"It is such a thrill for anyone who has the opportunity to perform in a real Greek theater," Smith said. "They are rare in this country and offer some unique challenges and opportunities for productions."

The first production in 1916 included a Broadway playwright and 132 well-known and local actors who lived in tents during rehearsals. St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook was established by the Booth family in 1932 to provide continued use of the recently re-

PREVIEW

music of Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and others. There is no admission charge, but free-will offerings will be taken for scholarships.

"This is an opportunity to hear an outstanding young musician and help support scholarships for aspiring local musicians," said Nancy McDonough of Southfield.

I recently heard a sample of the beautiful music that will be performed at the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, June 11-18, at Temple Beth El and St. Hugo of the Hills. Area business leaders including Joseph Antonini, chairman of Kmart Corp., and Dean Friedman, president of Robert Solomon and Associates Advertising Agency, have joined with Rabbi Dan Polish of Temple Beth El, the Rev. Monsignor Anthony Tocco of St. Hugo in the Hills, Detroit Chamber Winds, and the Chamber Music Society of Detroit to create a summer music event featuring internationally acclaimed pianist, James Tocco.

A series of six concerts are



Making a point: Kappy Pennington of Birmingham and Jim Andres of West Bloomfield star in the St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook production of "City of Angels" June 3-18.

novated Greek Theatre. Because the June show is such a huge undertaking, most of St.

Dunstan's 200 members are involved either on stage or back stage.

PREVIEW

planned, three at each of the religious institutions. A free outdoor concert will be presented 2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at St. Hugo of the Hills.

Series tickets are \$60, senior citizens and students pay \$50. Single tickets range from \$12 to \$18 with discounts available for senior citizens and students. Call 362-2622. Stay tuned to entertainment for more information about the festival.

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center will present "La Fete Au Jardin" — the Garden Party '94, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 5 on the center grounds, 27400 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$90 per person. Call (313) 626-7527.

The event will feature gourmet appetizers, entrees and desserts prepared by chefs from more than 50 of the area's finest restaurants. The event will also feature an auction of rare and collectible wines by event chairman Ed Jonna, owner of the Merchant of Vino.

Jazz artist to perform at benefit

Jazz pianist George Shearing will light up the stage May 27 as Kaleidoscope Concerts presents a benefit for Rose Hill Center and Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Shearing will perform in a rare intimate setting at St. Hugo of the Hills beginning at 8 p.m.

Honored around the world, Shearing has been invited to play for three U.S. presidents and Queen Elizabeth II. His Grammy Award-winning recordings are legendary, including two collaborations with singer, Mel Tormé.

He will be joined in concert by bassist Neil Swainson.

Also featured will be a special tribute to Maxine Gordon Schwartz by Nathan Gordon, former principal violist of the Detroit Symphony and co-artistic director of Kaleidoscope Concerts, along with Johanna Beth Bowers.

ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schookcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

ST. DUNSTAN'S
"City of Angels" opens 9 p.m. Friday, June 3 in the outdoor Greek Theatre and continues weekends through June 18. Call 644-0627.

CRANBROOK WRITER'S GUILD
Benefit Literary Performance, co-sponsored with the Village Players, American Authors On Stage, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Village Players Playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Seating limited to first 200. Features works of outstanding American authors from Mark Twain to Erna Bombeck, and Dutch Leonard reading from his best-seller "Swag." Tickets \$25, benefactor \$150, patron \$100, sponsor \$50. Call 646-0658 or 643-8084 for details.

COMMUNITY THEATER

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Closer Than Ever" opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 13, and continues weekends through May 28 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 644-2076 for tickets.

Curtain from page 8B

Gardner's "Man of LaMancha" (1992) and "Oklahoma" (1993).

Other especially memorable productions included "Do Black Patent Shoes Reflect Up?" (1984), Ken Barry in "Run for Your Wife" (1985), "Little Shop of Horrors" (1987), "I'm Not Rappaport" (1988), "Romance, Romance" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar" (both 1990), "Lend Me a Tenor" (1991) and Gardner's "Wizard of Oz" (1992) and "Little Me" and "The Not Mikado" this season.

But when she was bad, oh my... Usually the clunkers were due to miscasting, poor play selection, or both. There was the world premiere of "Shot Through the Heart" (1983), a show never heard of again. There was a rotten mystery called "Corpse" (1985) that ran about a week in New York. The 1992-93 season opened with Van Johnson in a hopelessly corny and outdated "On Borrowed Time." This season began with an inept "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." And this year's "Jake's Women" didn't deserve to be produced anywhere. According to the theater staff, the most infamous disaster was Barbie Benton in "Dames at Sea" a few years back, but I fortuitously was out of town for that one.

The one production that previewed at the Birmingham before going on to enormous success off-Broadway was a pleasant, but mediocre little comedy, "Beau Geste" (1990), just closed in New York.

Since most of the productions were not touring companies but shows cast and produced just for the Birmingham Theatre, that usually meant tight budgets and short rehearsal time.

Despite a small orchestra pit and relatively small stage, the Birmingham successfully mounted good productions of "A Chorus Line" (1985), "42nd Street" (1987) and "South Pacific" (1991).

Birmingham should have been an ideal spot for a professional theater and the vast experience of the Nederlander family should have made it viable.

The Birmingham Theatre will be missed. The plot of the season's final show, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," which runs to June 12, ends with the "staff" having to leave and the building being shut down. How's that for irony?

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

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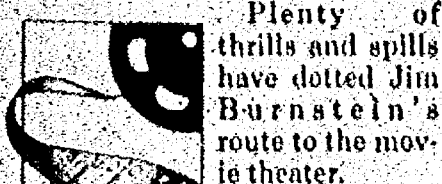
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Local screenplay writer awaits debut of first film

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER



Plenty of thrills and spills have dotted Jim Burnstein's route to the movie theater.

This Plymouth Township resident, however, didn't just experience a bad car trip. He wrote the screenplay for the newest Danny DeVito film, "Renaissance Man."

The Burnstein family will be heading off to Hollywood for the May 31st premiere and will return to introduce the film to friends at the Penn Theater in a special benefit screening for the Plymouth Community Arts Council on June 2.

"Renaissance Man," A Touchstone Pictures release, is directed by Penny Marshall and stars DeVito, Gregory Hines, Lillo Brancato and Marky Mark.

The story takes place in Burn-

PREVIEW

stein's hometown, Detroit, and is partially based on his own experiences as a teacher at Selfridge Air Force Base.

DeVito plays an out-of-work advertising salesman who reluctantly joins up with "Uncle Sam" teaching Shakespeare to a group of blockheaded Army recruits.

Burnstein has written plays and television movies, but this is his first feature film release and it didn't happen overnight. He wrote "Renaissance Man" 11 years ago and there have been numerous rewrites between then and now.

"The first thing I wrote was a disaster (compared to the finished product)," he admits. "But what Penny Marshall puts on the screen is something I would want to go see. This is a Penny Marshall film."

The screenplay was handled

about by two movie companies and by several producers. When Touchstone took an option on the film and showed it to Marshall, she agreed to direct it if she could get DeVito to star. DeVito got the script and agreed to do the movie, and the ball was rolling.

"You have to wait and wait and you're always on the edge," Burnstein said. "Like in 'Jaws,' it may never be safe to go back in the water and the ultimate shark is the American public."

The screenplay writer, working fulltime as such since 1989, said he writes about characters and their parts, but he never really envisioned particular actors. The choices Marshall made in casting, however, really pulled the story together, said Burnstein, who hasn't seen the completed product but has reviewed the working copy of the film.

The University of Michigan graduate was especially pleased with one bit of casting. When a call went out for extras to sit in Tiger Stadium, Burnstein, his

wife, daughter and son answered the call.

"There's a shot of a family watching the game and that's us," he said.

It took 16 hours to shoot the scene with Burnstein eating popcorn the entire time and the family dressed for summer baseball weather on a cold September day.

"I've never been so cold as I was that day," he said. "And I haven't been able to eat popcorn since. They kept saying not to eat the popcorn early on, but I did so I ate popcorn continuously for 16 hours."

Burnstein hung around for the first couple weeks of filming in Detroit and traveled to an Army base in South Carolina where more of the movie was shot. The rest of the film was done in Hollywood.

"If they needed anything I was there to help, but they all know how to do their jobs and they all work so hard, especially Penny Marshall," he said. "She just worked so hard I wanted to tell



Renaissance Man: Plymouth Township resident Jim Burnstein braces himself for the premiere of the first motion picture he ever wrote.

her to take a break."

Now, the dream of "Renaissance Man" is real and Burnstein is hoping the road won't be so bumpy when the box office tallies

and the reviews come.

"The journey must have been bearable, however, Burnstein is working on a second screenplay for Touchstone now."

Murphy returns as Axel Foley in police comedy

Eddie Murphy returns as Detroit Police Detective Axel Foley in "Beverly Hills Cop III" now playing in metro Detroit movie theaters.

Axel heads back to Beverly Hills after a series of unusual clues in a murder investigation lead him to an unexpected setting for a crime — a popular California amusement park. He finds himself on the ultimate thrill ride as he attempts to uncover a criminal network within the colorful fantasy land of WonderWorld.

Co-starring with Eddie Murphy are Judge Reinhold, Hector Elizondo and Theresa Randle. The film was directed by John Landis from a screenplay written by Steven E. deSouza, based on characters created by Danilo Bach and Daniel Petrie Jr. Mace Neufeld and Robert Rehner are the producers. Mark Lipsky is the executive producer and Leslie Belzberg is the co-producer.

"I see 'Beverly Hills Cop III' as the next Axel Foley adventure, part of a series rather than a sequel," Landis said.

Upon returning to Beverly

PREVIEW

Hills, Axel is reunited with his old friend and colleague Billy Rosewood (Reinhold). The newly promoted Rosewood introduces Axel to Jon Flint (Elizondo), a hard-nosed veteran who reluctantly becomes acquainted with Axel's unique crime-fighting antics after being unofficially enlisted in the case. Janice (Randle), a beautiful WonderWorld worker, maintains not only the parks safety systems, but Axel's romantic interest as well.

Bronson Pinchot reprises his popular character seen briefly in the first "Beverly Hills Cop" film. Serge worked in an art gallery the first time Foley encountered him. A decade has seen Los Angeles County undergo many changes and when Foley meets Serge a second time he is running a designer gun shop.

"Serge now owns the Survival Boutique in Beverly Hills," Pinchot said. "The only way to play

this character is to open up the top of your head like a cookie jar and just let the cookies fall out."

The first "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) became the highest-grossing comedy film in history upon release. The film was named Favorite Motion Picture in the People's Choice Awards and was nominated for the Academy Award for best screenplay written directly for the screen. "Beverly Hills Cop II" became one of the highest-grossing films of 1987 and received an Academy Award nomination for best song. Both films launched hit soundtrack albums as well.

Murphy decided to star in a third film as Axel Foley when he was impressed by the screenplay, which Murphy said, "Portrayed Axel as he is meant to be portrayed... with a smart crime and an original villain unlike any seen before."

"Beverly Hills Cop III" is a presentation of the Motion Picture Group of Paramount Pictures, part of the entertainment operations of Paramount Communications, Inc.



Sequel: Detroit Police Detective Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy, left) brings an important clue to the attention of Beverly Hills Police officers Bill Rosewood (Judge Reinhold, center) and Jon Flint (Hector Elizondo) in "Beverly Hills Cop III."

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

- Opening Friday, June 3
 - "The Princess and the Goblin" — A magical fable of mystery, excitement and innocent romance. An animated feature based on the book by George MacDonald.
 - Opening Friday, June 10
 - "City Slickers II" — The city

dudes are getting into the saddle again in search of a lost treasure and along the way must overcome many obstacles.

- "Speed" — A thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus and is set to explode when the speed of the bus drops below 50 miles per hour. Stars Jeff Daniels.
- Opening Friday, June 17
- "Wolf" — A romantic thriller

about a book editor who is bitten by a wolf he was trying to help. From that moment on, nothing, not his job, his marriage or any part of his life will ever be the same.

Opening Friday, June 24

"Wyatt Earp" — An epic of the American West from the 1860s to the turn of the century seen through the exciting and tumult-

ous life of Wyatt Earp from youth to middle-age. Stars Kevin Costner.

Opening Wednesday, June 29

"Little Big League" — A 12 year old ardent baseball fan inherits the slumping Minnesota Twins and becomes the youngest owner-manager in baseball history.

REEL TO REEL

If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you.

Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 991-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Teaching kids how to be safe

The weather warms, children spend more time outdoors. They're out and about doing what children do best - playing, exploring, having fun. With all the excitement of running, jumping and hanging out with friends, kids often forget about safety.

Adults have to remind children about playing it safe, being alert and having good street smarts while enjoying the outdoors. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, chairman of the National Safe Kids Campaign, says "The number one killer of children today is not disease or drugs. It is accidents." The National Safe Kids Campaign is dedicated to accident prevention. It's a campaign to save lives.

Unintentional injuries kill more children ages 1-14 each year in five leading risk areas - traffic accidents, drownings, burns and scalds, choking or poisoning and falls.

Children ages 5-9 are at the highest risk of being hit by a car. Why? They dart out into traffic, their mind being on getting there and anticipating what fun they'll have, or a particular activity. Children are quick to act and occasionally their quick actions are followed later by rational thinking.

While children in this age group cross streets alone, very few under age 8 can really deal with traffic safely. Young children believe if they can see the driver, the driver can see them. Few can

See FAMILY, 5C

Scouts brew up a delightful tea worth sipping

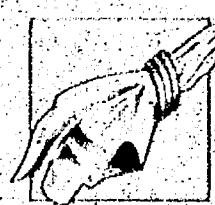


Fresh brew: Megan Moore prepares the tea during the mother-daughter tea.



Tea time: Scout Laura Sarten serves tea sandwiches to her grandmother Loretta Olson.

It's called a "Learning Curve," young scouts working their way up from serving what other people make to serving what they make. The latest curve involved the Sweet Afton Tea Room and Girl Scout Troop 483.



Megan Moore learned one of the toughest lessons in etiquette during her Girl Scout troop's trip to Sweet Afton Tea Room in Plymouth. A hostess should always graciously greet her guests no matter what the situation.

It was particularly awkward for 12-year-old Megan who had gotten braces only two days before. She grimaced as she tried to subtly slide her lips over her new braces while trying to offer tea to guests. Megan was one of seven members of Troop 483 who visited the

Mill Street tea room for a mother-daughter tea. Instead of just serving the tea, the girls prepared everything from the hot beverage to the scones.

Her mother Connie, who is the troop leader, said the activity is part of the Girl Scouts' "Learning Curve."

"In Girl Scouting one of the things that we learn is that there's progression," Moore said. "They start out as little girls trying to

See TEA TIME, 3C

Mother and son celebrate a 'gift' given 10 years ago

"Bones can break, muscles can atrophy, glands can loaf, even the brain can go to sleep without immediate danger to survival. But should the kidneys fail, neither bones, muscles, glands nor brain could carry on."

- Dr. Homer W. Smith

Audrey Hollandsworth can relate to what Smith is saying. She can also relate to campaigns promoting organ donations, like the recent "Sign Your Name to Save a Life" by the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

She is a walking advertisement for why such donations are important. Ten years ago, Hollandsworth's son Rob gave her a kidney, a donation that has given her a new lease on life.

"The standing joke in the family is that when I meet someone, I tell them all about my transplant; they kid me about it," Hollandsworth said. "But I would like to know that, if I were them, then down the road I'd have the confidence that it

works." Hollandsworth and her husband Ronald celebrated the March 12 milestone with Rob and his wife Lorraine while they were in Chicago to babysit the grandchildren. The younger Hollandsworth now lives in Wheaton, Ill., where he is the vice president for sales and marketing for the northern division of Dean Food.

It might have been a one-night celebration, but it will resume come August when the two families travel to Norway. It was Rob's gift to his mother whose parents' parents are from there.

"We were shocked; we were stunned," Hollandsworth said of the surprise. "We watched the Olympics and would be telling them (Rob and Lorraine) about the scenery. They were probably smiling on the other end."

At the age of 64, Hollandsworth is one of the lucky ones when it comes to kidney disease. According to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 33,000 Americans are on a waiting list for life-saving organ transplants, yet only half will receive transplants. Six to seven people die every day while waiting for an organ transplant.

For Hollandsworth, life took a change for the worse in March 1982 when she was diagnosed as having Wegener's disease and glomerulonephritis. At first she underwent plasmapheresis, a blood-changing treatment.

By September of that year, however, Hollandsworth was put on hemodialysis and spent four hours at a time at the hospital having her blood purified. But the treatment made the Livonia resident violently ill so she was switched to an ambulatory form of dialysis that she did at home.

"For two years I couldn't do anything but throw up because of the dialysis machine," Hollandsworth recalled. "I was down to 113 pounds."

Her deteriorating condition prompted doctors to recommend a kidney transplant and a search for a donor. Since the best organ would be from a relative, the search began with the family. Her husband was ruled out because he was not biologically related to Hollandsworth, so doctors turned to her four sons - David, Tim, Rob and Tom.

David and Tim were ruled out because they didn't have the same O Positive blood as their mother. The initial choice was Tom, then 23 and single, but he, too, was ruled out when Hollandsworth began producing antibodies after just two small preparatory transfusions of his blood.

That left Rob, then 32, married with two children and a third on the way. He gladly gave his mother one of his kidneys.

Hollandsworth showed immediate improve-

See TRANSPLANT, 5C



Sharing: For Audrey Hollandsworth, the gift of a kidney from son Rob has meant 10 years of good living.

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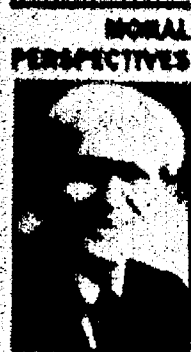
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Camelot may have been unrealistic, unhealthy for us



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

Balance has never been easy to achieve. Any of us who ever attempted the playground teeter-totter know that. Perhaps that is why Mr. Mlaji insisted that the "Karate Kid" way on and wax off.

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has focused the balance issue onto the stage of national memory. She has been proclaimed as a woman of grace — and that she was. She taught us something of how to

deal with adversity and pain. She showed some of the best ingredients of the human spirit and demonstrated a remarkable ability to live through change.

When she was buried in Arlington on Monday afternoon, the last vestige of an era was interred with her. The leading lady of Camelot has left the stage. The editorials have read something like the musings of the critics when a show has run its course on Broadway. It is the sum of these thoughts that raises the issue of balance. Camelot was not only an event, it was a pivotal event. The time before it was weighted in one direction and the time following in another.

Until John Fitzgerald Kennedy

was gunned down in Dallas, our leaders enjoyed a somewhat mystical immunity to criticism. Oh, they had their critics all right. Certainly, the other side of the aisle always had something to not like about a sitting president. Even we ordinary citizens had our complaints and our fears. It is also true that in their humanness, the leaders of history did not all warrant sainthood.

If the truth were told of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Grant, Roosevelt, Eisenhower and beyond, more than one skeleton would fall from the closet. In some ways, they were heroes. In many ways, they were not without fault. That is the way it is in the human condition. That is the way

it is with the person who stares back at us from our morning mirrors. We are not perfect and neither were they.

To think otherwise is to have things out of balance. It is to create illusions on which we can hang our unrealistic expectations. But then came Dallas and from the time that Lyndon Johnson was sworn into the highest office in the land aboard Air Force I, the teeter-totter swung in the other direction.

No longer were leaders above reproach. It was as if leaders could now do no right. One might wonder if the national need shifted from the need for a Camelot to the need for a scapegoat. With the

onset of talk shows and other forums for emotional catharsis, leaders who by yesterday's rules rode atop white horses have been knocked off the pedestals that they perhaps did not deserve in the first place.

But is it good to push them into the dirt because they are no longer astride white horses? Perhaps Camelot was not only unrealistic, it may not have been good for our national health. It did feed our arrogance and helped us to pass on personal responsibility. It left us with the illusion that as long as the rider was on the horse all would be well.

At the same time, one might question whether the national

scapegoatism is any more healthy than yesterday's unreality. The foibles of yesterday's leaders may have unrealistically been swept under the carpet, but it would seem that the present need is to tilt the teeter-totter out of kilter in the other direction.

Is the present mood any more unrealistic than Camelot? I propose not. We might do well to wax on as much as we wax off.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1876, on 9 Touch-Tone phone.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

■ SALAD LUNCHEON

First Congregational Church of Wayne will have its 34th annual spring salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at the church, 2 Towne Square, Wayne. A smorgasbord of salads, rolls and homemade cookies will be served. The cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. For more information, call 729-7550.

■ SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a fun-filled evening 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Rotary Park in Livonia. For more information, call 422-1854. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads. Single Point will have Talk It Over, a panel discussion in a talk show format, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, in Knox Hall (child care provided).

■ SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have a Movie Night at the Laurel Park Theater in Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia. Participants will gather at the theater at 6:45 p.m. to see the

movie of their choice then gather for dinner or dessert afterwards.

Single Place also will have a Memorial Day picnic Monday, May 30. Participants should bring a dish to pass that serves 6-8 people and a beverage. There will be a \$3 donation for hamburgers and hot dogs.

On Wednesday, June 1, Single Place will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 200 E. Main St., Northville, to hear Walt Stanski and Marilyn Knapp. Stanski will talk about "Jest for the Health of It: He or She who Laughs Last," while Knapp's topic will be "Take a Scrapbook Photo Album to Repair Your Life." A donation of \$4 is requested.

The organization also offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, on Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville. Cost is \$1. For more information, call 349-0911.

■ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include "How can any religion be scientific?" Sunday, May 29.

■ FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, June 4, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, just south of Eight Mile, Redford. There also will be a bake sale and food concession. For more information, call John Frith at 537-7865 or the church office at 534-4907.

■ BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West will have a "Spring into Summer" dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. Admission is \$8, which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. Bethany is a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For more information, call Bruce at 522-3976 or Karen at 261-3626.

■ RUMMAGE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have its spring rummage sale and bake sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 9-10, at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley. For more information, call 981-0286.

■ CATHOLIC SESSION

Resurrection Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, will hold a Catholic session for people interested in learning more about the

oldest form of Christianity. The session will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 14. For more information, call 451-0444 days Monday through Friday and 453-4673 or 453-4052 evenings.

■ BIBLE SCHOOLS

Ward Presbyterian Church will have a vacation Bible school, "Son Country Farm," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 1700 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Open to children entering kindergarten through the eighth grade; this year's program will feature Jerry Jacoby, musician and storyteller, as well as farm animals, stories, crafts and games. Bus pickup will be available from selected Livonia schools. For more information, call the education department at 422-1836.

Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school for children age 4 through eighth grade 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 27 to July 1. Pre-registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 27. There will be games, prizes, music, crafts and refreshments. Special guests include Out-of-the-Box Ministries featuring music, chalk art, illusions and humor. For more information, call 474-3444.

The church also is registering children for its Kids Camp July

11-14. To qualify for the camp, children must be completing third through fifth grade.

■ CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. For more information, call Shawn at 464-9057 or John at 422-5611.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) For information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

■ SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call John at 422-5611 or Margaret at 427-9125.

■ NEW CHURCH

Crossroads Church is beginning soon in Livonia. It is for people living in the western suburbs and looking for a contemporary, relevant, non-charismatic church in which to worship God and develop friendships. For more informa-

tion, call Joel Thomas at 450-4562.

■ LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church in St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For information about the church, call Claudia at 729-4411.

■ 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.

■ TIBETAN BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion take place Thursdays in Redford. For more information, call 538-1559.

■ FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford; for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For more information, call 534-2065.

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A thinker, writer dislikes red tape and bureaucracy

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I would appreciate it very much if you would analyze the handwriting of my friend. I told her about your column during a discussion on graphology and its usefulness in terms of evaluating potential job candidates, and also discussed how accurate handwriting analysis could be in determining personality traits.

The young man in today's handwriting is a thinking type. He has a keen, active mind and is not gullible. Productive in his thinking, he dislikes red tape and bureaucracy. He relies on logic rather than the intuitive flashes he may receive.

His directness makes him efficient in what he does. And his work reflects a strong sense of pride. If something needs to be handled, he takes action. When problems arise, he looks for the most efficient solution and can often devise short cuts to resolve them.

Time is important to him. He can see and act on the essentials. He does not waste his time on superfluous matters. A challenge can stimulate him. The old chestnut, "Time is money," is a meaningful one. He could be experiencing money challenges at this particular time. He appears to have a good working relationship with money and/or figures.

His approach in speaking often is direct. Clarity is his main concern. From others, he wants facts and information without embellishments.

He wants to communicate openly with others, but this might be a problem at times. To those who are sensitive and not so direct he may seem a little blunt. However, where a forthright approach is needed he can be the one to give it.

Our writer is finding it difficult to escape certain influences from his past. As I continue to peruse this handwriting, the picture of an intense young man begins to take shape. He harbors strong emotional memories of yesterday. Anger, joy, happiness, unhappiness all last a long time. Outwardly, he may say he forgives another, but inwardly he is not always able to forget.

Although active and involved, he tends to fall back to overcautious ways when the going gets tough. Currently, he may be having difficulty coping with the daily ups and downs in his life. He can become irritated, self-critical and suffer guilt feelings. These factors strongly suggest feelings of discouragement and mood swings.

Our young man tends to view life subjectively. When his ego is wounded, he is capable of sarcasm. When others use sarcasm on him he can react defensively.

Some reluctance to engage in new activities or experiences is seen here. At the same time, some of his values appear to be undergoing a change.

I would appreciate it very much if you would analyze the handwriting of my friend. I told her about your column during a discussion on graphology and its usefulness in terms of evaluating potential job candidates, and also discussed how accurate handwriting analysis could be in determining personality traits.

Socially, he associates with a few friends who are carefully selected. Preference is for people with similar interests. He is loyal to these friends. Feelings of self-worth tend to vacillate. He wants to fit in and be accepted by the group, so he will conform to the accepted standards of behavior. Living in this way helps him feel more secure.

If you would like 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 full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is welcome.

Y camp holds open house

Families looking for a summer camping experience for their children are invited to attend a camp open house 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the YMCA's Camp Ohiyesa in Holly.

There will be pony rides, canoeing, swimming, hiking, ice cream and hay rides to entertain the kids, while parents learn more about the camp's facilities and its summer programs and meet the camp director.

YMCA Camp Ohiyesa is 275 wooded acres on Fish Lake in northwest Oakland County. It features playing fields, archery range, riding trails, horse barn, swimming area, nature trails, outdoor chapel, basketball courts, rowboats, canoes, a group dynamics challenge called the Ropes Course and an animal sanctuary.

The camp has programs for boys and girls 6 years and older with a special emphasis on the first-time camper or children who are interested in a specialty camping experience, such as riding, journalism, art, video production, ecology or music camp. Each day brings a chance to sample a

The camp has programs for boys and girls 6 years and older with a special emphasis on the first-time camper or children who are interested in a specialty camping experience.

variety of supervised activities, including swimming, boating, archery, sports, hiking, fishing, camp craft and handicrafts as well as group programs.

Among this summer's specialty camps are the Oakland Hills Music Camp (ages 9-16, \$260 per week), Cub Reporters (ages 9-13, \$260 per week), Adventures in Art (ages 9-13, \$260 per week), video production (ages 9-13, \$260 per week), dance arts (ages 6-9, \$260 per week), Touch the Earth (ages 9-13, \$260 per week), Indian adventures (ages 6-7, \$235 per week), Ohiyesa Explorers (ages 8-9, \$245 per week), Frontier Challenge (ages 10-11, \$255 per week), High Five Sports (ages 9-11, \$260 per week), Boots and Saddles (ages 9-11, \$280 per week) Horse Lovers Week (ages 9-11, \$290 per week) and an extended weekend

for children interested in back-to-back two-week stays (\$35 per weekend).

The camp also offers three-to-six-day experiences for parents who are uncertain about sending their children to camp for the first time. The three-day parent and child (ages 4-10) sessions are July 3-5 and 6-8 and cost \$80. The six-day session is July 3-8 and costs \$150.

There also are similar sessions for grandparent and grandchild (ages 4 and older). The three-day sessions are July 3-5 and 6-8 and the six-day is July 3-8. The costs are \$80 and \$150, respectively.

YMCA Camp Ohiyesa is at 7300 Hickory Ridge Road, Holly. For more information about the camp and the open house, call (810) 887-4533.

NEW VOICES

JANET COVAULT of Westland announces the birth of BRITTANY JORDAN April 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Brandon Michael. Grandparents are Ken and Sharon Covault of Westland.

SCOTT and KIMBERLY DRAKE of Jackson, Miss., announce the birth of EMMETT HARRISON April 11 at Women's Hospital in Jackson. He has a brother, Cliff, and a sister, Laura. Grandparents are Jackie Darby of Conning, Ga., and Jim and Vicky Grove of Livonia.

JIM and SHERYL POPIEL of Livonia announce the birth of MICHELLE MARIE June 4, 1993. She has a brother, Jason, 3. Grandparents are Jerry and Mary Goyette of Westland and Nick and Noreen Popiel of Dearborn Heights.

CONRAD and JACKIE BLOCK of Coleman announce the birth of CONRAD JOSEPH IV April 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two sisters, Elizabeth and Rachel. Grandparents are Larry and Marilyn

Shelton of Westland.

JOSEPH and BARBARA PETRICHES of Redford announce the birth of CASSIDY JEAN April 5 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. She has two sisters, Jessica, 6, and Breanna, 2, and a brother, Joseph, 4. Grandparents are John and Pat Petriches of Detroit and Carole Ingersoll of Livonia. Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Ingersoll of Northville and Alberta Tandy of Portland, Tenn.

JERRY and LISA RUELLE of Redford announce the birth of MARK THOMAS April 21 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Irv and Sharon Ewing of Redford and Barney and Joanne Ruelle of Dearborn.

TIM and LISA SMITH of Westland announce the births of twins JENNIFER ANN and JESSICA ANN Jan. 5 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. They have a sister, Michelle, 3. Grandparents are Barbara Zuchelski of Westland and the late Norman Zuchelski and Fred and Pat Smith of Wayne. Great-

grandmother is Sylvia Handwerker of Houghton Lake.

MICHAEL and DEBBIE DOMBROWSKI of Novi announce the birth of RACHAEL LYNN April 24 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a sister, Jessica. Grandparents are Kay Gronas of Westland, Stan and Pat Dombrowski of Garden City and George and Mary Gronas of Livonia.

RON and KAREN MEIER of Plymouth announce the birth of JACKSON RONALD April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has three siblings — Tony, 10, Carmen, 7, and Joe, 2. Grandparents are Neils and Edna Andersen of Cedar Springs, Mich., and Steve and Margaret Meier of Ypsilanti.

DAVID and NANCY O'CALLAGHAN of Plymouth announce the birth of LYDIA VICTORIA March 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Andrew, 4, and a sister, Hillary, 2. Grandparents are Herbert and June Lazarus of Venice, Fla., and Tim and Doris O'Callaghan of Plymouth.

Tea time from page 1C

serve what other people make, then they progress to trying to make some of the things on their own.

"When they're older, they'll buy everything and make things themselves."

Making the tea wasn't as easy as purchasing tea bags in a grocery store. Megan and Jennifer Poess used Afon's homemade tea and boiled it with an infuser. Laura Sartén also helped with the tea, serving it to her grandmother.

Kristy Metz and Katie Tolbert, both of Canton, on the other hand, made the scones with currents from scratch.

Although it took about a half

hour, making the tea sandwiches was the most fun to Janine Schmedding. She and Jenny Fisher filled the sandwiches with strawberry cream cheese and cream cheese with vegetables, ham and butter.

Janine brought along her sister and mother, Trish, who was the group's co-leader for five years. The potpourri of antique tea settings on the tables made Trish feel right at home.

"Here I thought they had to match," she said. "I can do this at home because we have plenty that don't match."

Schmedding is a former co-leader who worked with the

scouts for five years. Previous mother-daughter get-togethers were less formal, she said.

While the girls imagined the tea room as being "some big white room with tile floors," they were treated to a room with pastel flower wallpaper.

The troop's visit to Sweet Afon was the first by Girl Scouts, according to owner Christine Banion.

"This is the first time we had the Girl Scouts in; we've had a lot of Brownie troops in," Banion

said. "There's a little badge that they can earn that has to do with etiquette."

"Actually, they (the scouts) were working on their culinary badge."

Banion, who has owned the tea room since October, said it was satisfying to watch the girls have so much fun.

"They were so thrilled with themselves. We said we'd definitely do that with the Girl Scouts again."



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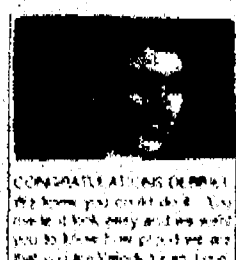
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Family from page 1C

judge how fast a vehicle is moving as it relates to their movement at a safe distance.

It has been said that children see cars and trucks as nice and friendly living creatures. Children play with toy cars and trucks and see these vehicles animated on TV or in story books.

Trouble with cars

These potentially dangerous, but friendly living motor creatures are fascinating to kids. They're shiny, come in different colors and styles, move and make noise. Young children can be easily distracted. Things around them, including where sounds come from, can distract them while crossing the street. Their field of vision also is one-third that of adults.

The stop, look, listen and wait practice for crossing streets is still in style and advisable. Parents should cross streets with their kids over and over again until the children demonstrate they are safe pedestrians. Children also should be taught to use the sidewalk and not the curb. Where there's no sidewalk, stay as far away from traffic as possible, be alert, keep alert and walk facing traffic.

Whether children are walking or riding a bike at night (not necessarily a good time to do either), kids should wear clothes that are bright or better yet, trimmed with materials that reflect light. Reflective tape is a great choice and available at hardware stores.

When riding a bike, also wear a safety helmet. According to the National Safety Council, parents should purchase helmets that carry the safety sticker Snell Memorial Foundation B2297601, or meet and exceed ANSI standards.

Parents should make sure that the child's bicycle is the proper size. The child's feet should be able to pedal comfortably; the seat should be adjustable. Fully loaded bikes are equipped with reflectors, a warning bell, front and rear brakes, handle bars with

safety grips and a bright colored flag.

Bicycles are to children as cars are to adults in many cases. Parents should take the time to make sure that these vehicles, not toys, are in good condition. Schedule regular safety checks. Children ages 6-12 are at the greatest risk of bike accidents.

Water play

Drowning is the second leading cause of accidental deaths. Children accidentally fall into unguarded pools, and drownings or near-drownings occur when children are left alone in the bathtub. The high-risk age group includes children under age 4. It only takes 1 inch of water for a child to drown.

When swimming, safe kids use the buddy system. Diving in water that's not familiar is a no-no. Head injuries and even death can occur when diving into shallow water. When canoeing, a child should always wear a life jacket, know how to swim, and remember the rules of safe water sports.

Learn CPR and develop an emergency routine for the entire family. While at home cooling it by the pool, keep emergency phone numbers and equipment nearby. Where there are small children and pools, keep the pool area locked with a childproof safety device. Also always remember to cover the pool when it's not in use.

If you would like more information on the Safe Kids Campaign, or on how to protect your child from injuries, write Children's Hospital National Medical Center, 111 Michigan Ave., Washington, D.C. 20010. The local Safe Kids Coalition is at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

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.

Transplant from page 1C

ment and with a variety of drugs has been able to stay healthy for 10 years. She does have her blood checked every two months and is working on getting her cholesterol count down. Her children bought her a treadmill to help, and she rides her bike everyday during the summer.

"I do whatever I want to do," said Hollandsworth. "I go play bingo, watch the grandchildren, go to Vegas. I have a normal amount of energy, but it runs out by the end of the day."

There is a strong bond between Hollandsworth and her four sons. Close to them when growing up, she was their "taxi." And while she never had a daughter, she cheerfully tells you she has "four wonderful daughters-in-law." Not to mention 10 wonderful grandchildren, seven of which arrived

after her surgery.

"We're a close-knit family," she said. "I told the older grandchildren I'm going to dance at their weddings. I don't know about the 2-year-old. I'd be 83."

Looking ahead, Hollandsworth hopes to be just as healthy and active on the 15th anniversary of the transplant. When she asked her doctor about that, he simply told her that "it depends on how good of a driver you are."

"A cousin told me to take one day at a time and live it to the fullest, and that's kind of what I've been doing," Hollandsworth said.

For more information on organ and tissue donation, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 2350 A. Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor 48104 or call (313) 971-2800 or (800) 482-1455.

Course to cover care of arthritis patients

The Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will offer a six-week course to give people with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their care.

The class will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning June 15, at Arbor Health Building, 950 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Key subjects covered include

exercise, relaxation, joint protection, medications, coping with depression, pain management and other problems that result with arthritis.

The course fee is \$20, which covers the textbook and printed materials. Scholarships are available. Pre-registration is necessary and can be completed by calling the Arthritis Foundation at (810) 350-3030.

ENGAGEMENTS

Loranger-Bleck

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loranger of Cape May, N.J., formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Robert Bleck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleck of Big Rock, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is a senior software engineer at Motorola Inc. in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis. He is a senior software engineer at Motorola in Arlington Heights.

A September wedding in Palatine, Ill., is planned.



Sproul-Moscone

James and Juliann Sproul of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine Marie, to Anthony David Moscone, son of Emidio and Benedetta Moscone of Troy.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Schoolcraft Community College. She attends Oakland University in Rochester Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Troy Athens High School and Oakland University. He is general manager of Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon.

A February 1995 wedding is planned at St. Anastasia Church in Troy.



Konkel-Paquette

Patricia and James Konkel of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Anthony Paquette, son of Betty and George Paquette of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by BDO Seidman in Troy as an accountant.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is attending Oakland Community College in the culinary arts program. He is employed as pastry chef at Station 885 Restaurant in Plymouth.

A June wedding is planned in Our Lady of Loretto Church.



Manweiler-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manweiler of Ashtabula, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Justine Ann, to Dan B. Martin, son of Ralph and Patricia Martin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a student of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting and is beginning a career in the field of radio.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and Specs Howard School. He is program director of WREO-FM, Star 97 in Ashtabula, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Whitehouse-Golisch

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitehouse of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Caryn Elaine, to Timothy David Golisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Golisch of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Alma College. She is employed by Kinder-Care Learning Center in Northville.

Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn where he is studying computer science. He is employed by X-Rite in Grand Rapids.

A September wedding is



Allen-O'Leary

Lawrence and Bonnie Allen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelleen Faye, to Brian James O'Leary, son of Ronald and Claudia O'Leary of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Ferris State University. She is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. William Lawler and part time at Preferred Dental as a dental hygienist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Grand Valley State University. He is employed by Novi Public Schools as a high school math and science teacher.



An August wedding is planned in St. Edith's Church, Livonia.

Seth-Grim

Ramesh and Reba Seth of Canton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christina, to William H. Grim Jr., the son of William Grim Sr. of Westland and Rose Grim of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed at Seth Inc.

Her fiancé attended Belleville High School and also is employed at Seth Inc.

They will exchange vows at the Golden Ring Wedding Chapel in Livonia.



Potter-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Marquette, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenni Megan, to Martin Gilbert Potter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Potter of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Marquette High School and has been a pre-medical student at Northern Michigan University.

Her fiancé, a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School, holds the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette.

A June wedding is planned at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Marquette.

WEDDINGS

Huffman-Kozykoski

Alisa Kozykoski and Talt Huffman Jr. were married April 8, 1994, at The Little Wedding Chapel in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Gail Kozykoski of Salem Township, formerly of Canton. The groom is the son of Betty Huffman of Taylor and the late Talt Huffman Sr.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a store manager for County Seat.

The groom is an apprentice with R. W. Mead. He is a 1984 graduate of Harry S. Truman High School.

Doreen Hanson served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Debra Korte, cousin of the bride. Bill Smith served as best man, and Larry Snider was the grooms-



man. A wedding reception was held at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Florida. The couple plan to make their home in Ypsilanti.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE 953-2020



Auditions to look for those Swift Kids

Is your son or daughter a red-haired, freckle-faced child with exceptional sparkle and personality? Or maybe he or she sports that all-American look or an exotic appearance?

If so, Clifford Finn wants to see him or her. The director of Plus Models & Swift Kids South of South Miami Beach, Fla., will be in town soon looking for children with exceptional sparkle and personality for commercial, print, film and runway work.

Finn will audition youngsters

by appointment only - 3-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, at the John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center, 1197 E. Big Beaver, Troy, and 3-6 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the Casablancas center at 44450 Pinetree, Suite 1010, Plymouth.

Children will receive one of three grades - A, B or C. Only those receiving A will be invited to model with Swift Kids. (B indicates the child has modeling potential, but needs model develop-

ment, while C connotes no modeling potential.)

Children making the grade will be invited to sign with Swift Kids for modeling assignments this summer in New York City.

Swift Kids is a division of Plus Models Management Ltd. of New York. Named after its president, Pat Swift, it has offices in both New York and South Miami Beach.

Swift Kids have recently been booked for Lee Jeans, Johnson &

Johnson, Hasbro, Playskool, Ambe-sol, Kinart, Sears, Spiegel, Kids R Us, Toys R Us, Bloomingdale's, Fruit of the Loom and Macy's, among others.

They also have been on the covers of American Baby, Healthy Kids, Parenting, Child and Children's Business Magazine, as well as featured extensively editorially.

For an appointment to be screened by Swift Kids, call (313) 455-0700.

ANNIVERSARIES

Rohan

A family celebration marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Edward and Gertrude "Gerrie" Rohan of Canton.

The couple exchanged vows on May 20, 1944, in her parents' Detroit home. She is the former Gertrude Hall. They have lived in Redford and later Canton for 48 of the 50 years they have been married.

The Rohans have a married daughter, Karen Hermatis, and her husband, Fred, of Canton and two grandchildren, Abbey and Erik Hermans.

She is a surgical technician retiree of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He is a retiree of the University of Michigan Institute for Science and Research, The U-M Dental Research and E.R.I.M., all of Ann Arbor.

They are members of the Model A Club.



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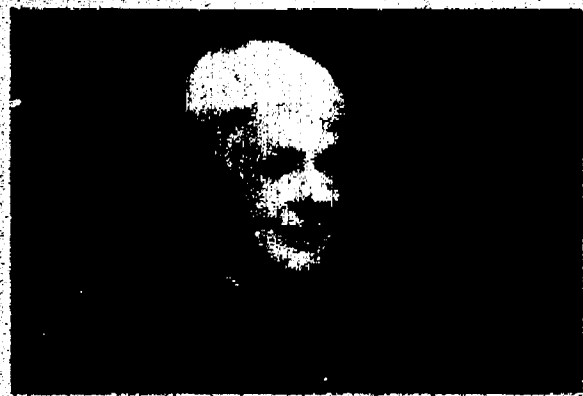
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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIOLEY

Perennials to herbs: catching up on books

Browsing the garden library: "Hardy Herbaceous Perennials," Leo Jelitto and Wilhelm Schacht (Timber Press, \$125 per set), is so complete that it consists of two volumes.

The original editions were in German and have been used by Continental plantmen for 40 years. Now available in English, the encyclopedia has been updated to include the latest plant introductions in the United States and the United Kingdom. Another benefit to American gardeners is the USDA hardiness zones that are included.

The 809 genera, 4,286 species, subspecies, varieties and hybrids, and 3,617 cultivars were chosen because they were hardy in temperate latitudes and are garden-worthy. Some species were included because of their botanical interest or their importance to the ecology.

Descriptions of all the plants are most understandable. Site locations and specific instructions are given so that the gardener will be successful. Anyone who is interested in and wants to learn more about perennials will find a spot in their library for this important set of books.

Information, please

"The Why and How of Home Horticulture," D.R. Bienz (Freeman, \$37.50), was written when the author discovered that a suitable textbook wasn't available for an elective course on horticulture. This book can be used as a textbook, but, more important, it explains to the home gardener, in layman's terms, correct horticulture practices.

You will learn when to do specific tasks in any type of garden situation, with ornamentals, vegetables, trees, shrubs; all plants; learn about pruning, propagation and so much more, indoors or out. All are included. In short, this book should be on all gardeners' bookshelves.

"Easy Care Shade Flowers," Patricia A. Taylor (Fireside, \$14, soft), concentrates on small gardens. All parts of the country have been visited, and descriptions and photos abound with ideas. Lists of plants for specific areas of the country have been obtained from institutions (Michigan State University is included). Lots of information in a small book.

Garden variety

"The Contained Garden," Kenneth Beckett, David Carr and David Stevens (Penguin, from \$16.95 to \$21.99), is one in a series of Viking Home Gardening Bookshelf books. This one is devoted to outdoor plants - trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetables and fruits - almost half of it is encyclopedic. Siting container plants is shown in photos that will encourage you to try this gardening method. Some of the references are purely English, but all in all, lots of good information.

"Mrs. Greenthumbs," Cassandra Diaz (Crown, \$12), is a witty account of her experiences in and around the garden. It follows a monthly schedule of chores. Get this entertaining book for a good chuckle and to learn some seasoned gardening ideas along the way.

"The Evening Garden: Flowers and Fragrance From Dusk Till Dawn," Peter Loewer (Macmillan, \$25), was written for people who want to extend their time in the garden after the sun has set.

Here is just the book to guide you to success: fully plan and plant an evening paradise. Loewer describes each plant, from tropicals, annuals, perennials, vines, bulbs and those that "look like they should bloom at night" and alerts us to the night creature. His line drawings exquisitely illustrate the book. Wonderful reading even if you don't garden.

Cranbrook reference

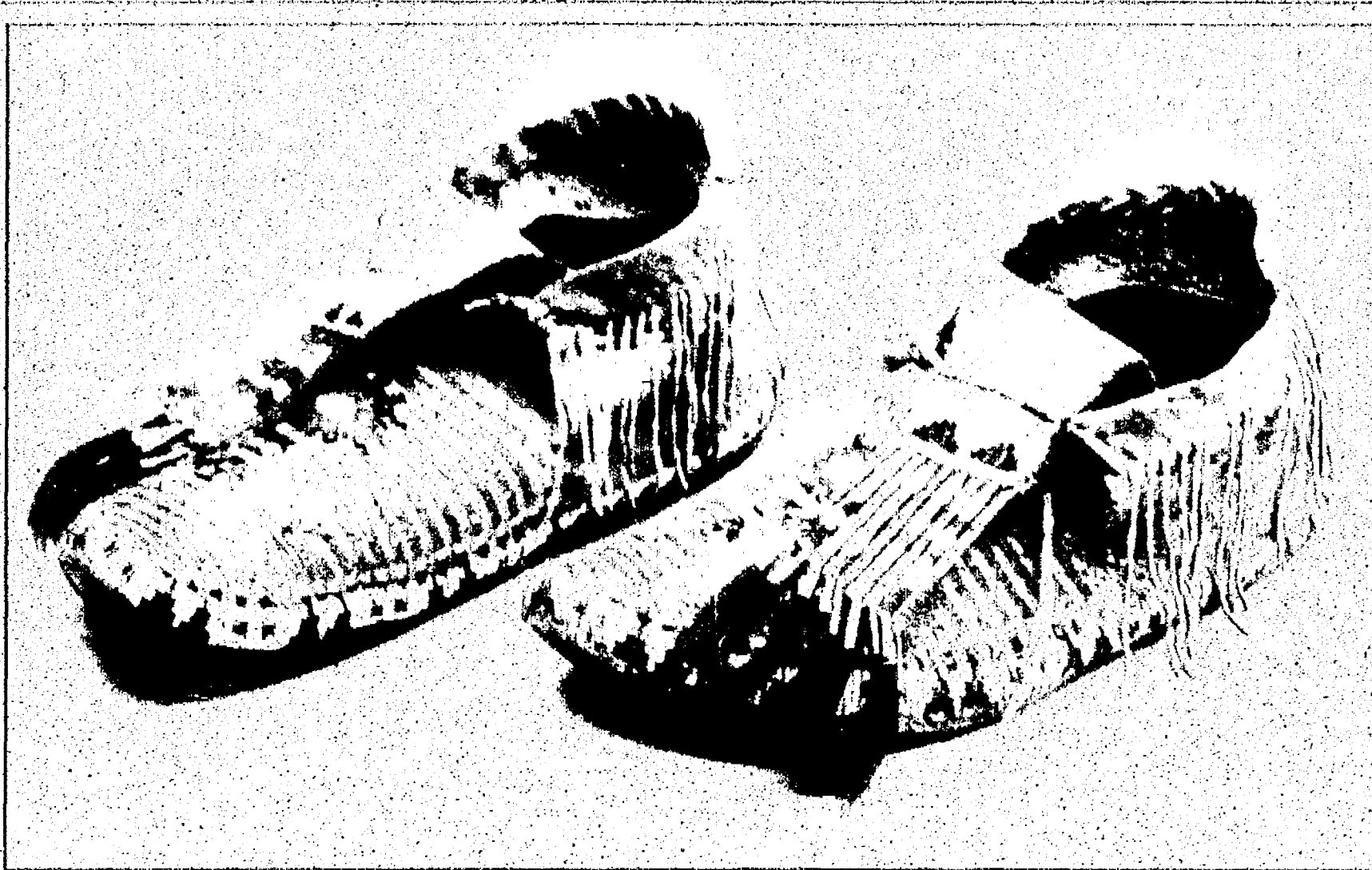
"Purpleleaf Plums," Arthur Lee Jacobson (Timber Press, \$27.95), compiles all the pertinent information about these plants. Before you select a purpleleaf plum for your landscape, read this most comprehensive book and show it to your nurseryman. Jacobson includes personal observations and some historical data about these trees that were first exported from the Shah of Persia's garden in the late 19th century.

See GARDEN, 3D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

- Preview the "Spring Elegance" craft show in Illinois Park across from Nankin Mills on Westland Sunday, June 5
- Victoria Diaz's Book Bench column
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings



Fancy footwork: Sioux moccasins (circa 1900) from South Dakota, were hand-crafted of cowhide, porcupine quills, glass and metallic beads, cotton fabric tin cones and dyed horse-hair after the surrender of Sitting Bull in 1881.

Art spans American Indian frontier



A living, 19th-century history documents the art and culture of America's native people in a Detroit Institute of Arts exhibition running through June 26.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Upon viewing the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibition, "Art of the American Indian Frontier: The Chandler-Pohrt Collection," a sense of reverence for a culture threatened with extinction 150 years ago, only to endure by expressing themselves in art, overcomes the viewer.

"It's one of the most important collections of Plains, Woodlands and Prairie Indians across the nation," said DIA exhibitions assistant Lisa Ann Roberts of Plymouth.

Collected by Milford G. Chandler and Richard A. Pohrt, the 152 objects include elaborately beaded formal dress and moccasins, feather bonnets, smoking pipes, painted drums and shield, wooden feasting bowls, utensils, weapons of war and tools, sculptures and drawings by artists from the Great Lakes and Plains regions.

They remain on exhibit through June 26 at the museum, 5200

Woodward.

"It's the most visually dazzling collection of American Indian art ever to be organized into an exhibition," said David W. Penney, exhibition co-curator with George P. Horse Capture.

Organized by the DIA in association with the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. and the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody, Wyoming, the exhibit focuses on American Indian tribes, including Crow, Sioux, Chippewa, Iroquois, Ottawa, Huron, Seminole, Winnebago, Creek, Kickapoo, Delaware, Potawatomi and Shawnee.

"We've organized the exhibition into a story beginning in the Ohio territories that features 30 tribes. This was a time when the Indian people were struggling for survival. It was a time of creativity, a time of experimentation with new media and methods of artistic expression," said Penney, DIA associate curator of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures.

Many events affected the art of the native peoples. With the arrival of European Americans and the fur trade era came accessibility to new materials such as glass beads, silk ribbon and silver



Formal dress: A Crow man's shirt (c. 1860) of buckskin, buffalo hide, porcupine quills, human hair and pigment, and a feather bonnet (circa 1890) of buckskin, eagle feathers, emmine skins and cow tail incorporate bead embroidery in their designs.

Portrait of cats earns best of show

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Livonia artist Annalee Davis' collage of cats painted in oil turned out to be a winner more than once at Spectrum Art Club's 17th annual exhibit.

She took Best of Show as well as first place in the popular vote. This year's exhibit, featuring floral, landscapes and genre scenes by 21 painting students of Livonia teacher Murel Linton, was April 30 at Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills.

The show was juried by West Bloomfield artist Audrey DiMarco.

Spectrum Art Club is comprised of Linton's students.

Gold, green, blue and brown eyes stare wide-eyed from Davis' canvas. The 16-by-20-inch work focuses primarily on the heads of cats, more specifically 12 cats arranged in rows of four down, three across. Tabby, Tortoise Shell, Siamese and Calico, Davis spotlights these breeds and more.

The cats' faces, which required three hours of painting time each, are take-offs on felines used on product packaging for various brands of cat food.

"I've been saving labels for years

from cat food cans," Davis said. "At one time, I had five cats, but now I'm down to two. That's a lot of cat food."

Down through history, cats continue as a favorite subject in art and literature. Fossils prove that cats have been around for 40 mil-

See Portrait, 3D

An eye-fel: Right, Annalee Davis' cat collage represents a take off on felines used on product packaging for various brands of cat food.



Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

COLLECTOR BASKET

The Ohio-based Longaberger Co. has unveiled the 12th and final basket in a series dedicated to a man and his craft.

The Umbrella Basket was one of the original designs that John Wendell Longaberger crafted for the townsfolk of Dresden, Ohio, from the 1930s to the 1960s.

The 11 previous baskets of the J.W. Longaberger Collection have become collector's items. J.W.'s legacy and the story of the baskets

honoring the master craftsman are told in "The J.W. Longaberger Collection," created in conjunction with Time-Life Books.

The basket and the book are for sale until June 30. Call 1-800-966-0374 for ordering information.

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

Reminder: The Livonia Arts Commission features photography by two internationally award-winning photographers, Monte Nagler of

Farmington Hills and Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills through June 18 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

APPRAISAL CLINIC

Canton Historical Society will host its annual DuMouchelle Appraisal Clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Prices are: \$4, verbal appraisal; \$6, written appraisal; \$10 for item with a value of \$1,000 or more. Call Marie Gantz: (313) 453-5297.

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Artist shows skills at DIA

Donald Schneider of Plymouth demonstrated the art of lampworking creating glass beads as precious as jewels as part of Family Day activities May 15 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In honor that "May is Museum Month" throughout the nation, the DIA celebrated by presenting a day filled with activities for the entire family. Docent-led museum tours were offered in English, Spanish and American Sign Language, interpretation. Admission was free thanks to the generosity of the Romare Howard Bearden Foundation.

Schneider honed his glassmaking skills while working as a glass blower at Greenfield Village after leaving a career as a music instructor at the Quaker School in Detroit. He travels all over the country demonstrating the craft of bead making.

Most recently, Schneider appeared at the Glass Art Society conference in Oakland, Calif. On May 16, he will be in Chicago making millefiori beads for a Glass Bead Society demonstration. His work is sold wholesale and retail around the country, and you can see him at the DIA.

"The DIA's always been a major museum. It's always been a viable museum and people should take advantage of what it has to offer," Schneider said. "It's a national treasure, something that should be supported."

Frontier from page 1D

brooches to adorn leggings, breech cloths, charm bags, bearcaw necklaces and wearing blankets.

The women's artistic traditions leave visitors in awe of the elaborate needlework done on early dress. Delaware and Potawatami shoulder bags amaze with intricate "seed bead" embroidery.

"It's very representative of their techniques and mediums from those regions," Roberts said.

Penney, Roberts and Nancy Barr wrote the catalog essay for the accompanying exhibition, "Images of Identity: American Indians in Photographs."

"Chandler and Pohrt provided museums and historians with a great oral history. This is a real opportunity for people to learn about the native people and that part of history, their culture and existence at that time. It speaks not only of the past, it speaks of the present, and even to the future. The artistic traditions you see in the exhibit are still practiced."

Penney said the conversation proposing the exhibit occurred in 1987 when he visited Horse Capture, then curator of the Plains Indian Museum at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center. They decided to combine the best pieces of the Chandler-Pohrt collection and share them in a traveling exhibition.

During a preview of the exhibit, Horse Capture spoke of the col-



Tribal tendencies: This vibrant red baby carrier demonstrates the highly creative style with elaborate embroidered designs of the Kiowa women of Oklahoma. It is opposite of the plain Prairie-style head embroidered carrier by a Northern Arapaho.

lection's importance to his people. "Nobody really knows how long Indian people have been here. Estimates range up to 50,000 years. Many years ago, they looked at these handcrafted objects and called it arts and crafts. These works by anonymous artists represent all of the Indian people. Shows like this are important to us. There's no curriculum in schools. This art was done 10

years ago in the middle of nowhere and it's all here."

Last spring in preparation for the exhibition coming to Detroit, Penney met with American Indian community leaders and social service organizations to get their input on displaying the art. A piece of dried sage placed inside each exhibit case is one of the elements to result from those meetings.

"We wanted to find a way to make the installation authentic, yet not to do anything that made them feel uncomfortable," Penney said.

"The sage in the cases functions as respect for the objects and their spiritual and sacredness. It was a consensus among people consulted in the Native American community to place the sage in the exhibit cases. It is a sacred plant used for purification in a variety of ritual ceremonies," added Roberts.

Beth Winsten of Birmingham, Pamela Conn of Plymouth and Sue Marx of Detroit, all of Sue Marx Films Inc., co-produced the 17-minute award-winning video, "The Journey of the Chandler-Pohrt Collection" accompanying the exhibition. Also being held in conjunction with the exhibit are several education programs, including children's hands-on art workshops. A full color, 368-page catalog by Penney is available in the museum shops.

Not to be missed when viewing the exhibit is a vibrant feather bonnet (c. 1890) from the Northwestern Plains featuring rust colored rooster feathers. Also, a Potawatami horse effigy used in rituals intended to increase one's herd, a Potawatami turban of otter pelt, silk ribbons and glass beads on loan from Cranbrook Institute of Science; an Assiniboine's man's shirt; and Winter Count, a recorded history.

"Everyone will appreciate the beauty of the integral parts of the collection. It's a living type of art, the tools, the items that they had at that time. It offers a spirituality. You can bring yourself into yesterday," said Apache/Seneca Indian Edwin Poulin of Royal Oak. He served as one of the consultants for the Detroit exhibit.

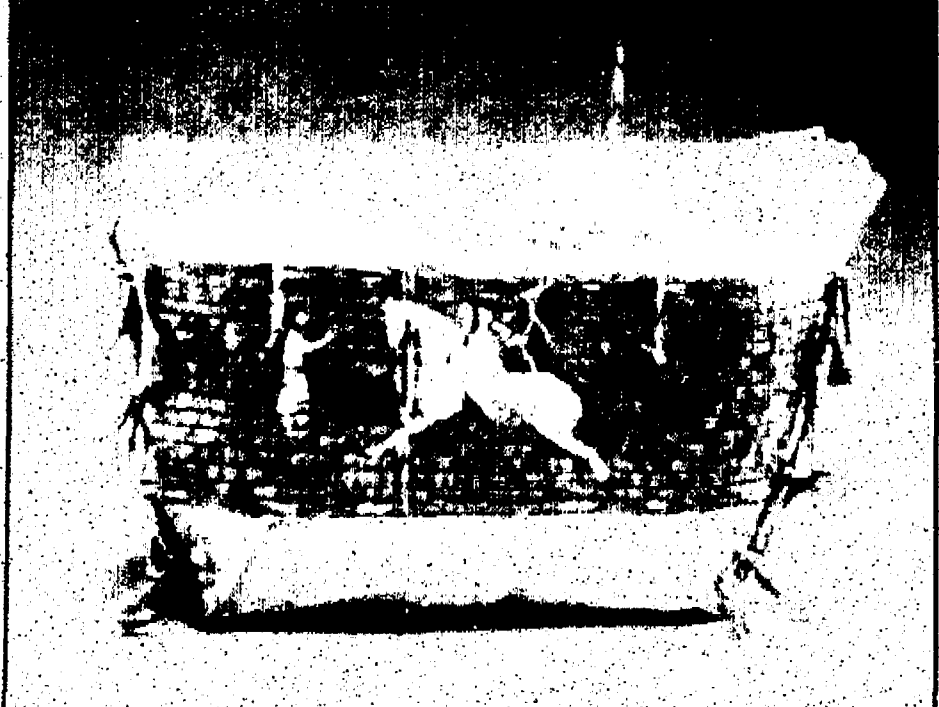
"At its best, the collection dismantles stereotypes, dismantles racism. It's suggesting people might take a good look at Native American history. It may bring reconciliation if it brings people closer to making amends."

Unorganized American Indian protesters who picketed the opening of the exhibition troubled Poulin.

"There's some controversy over the exhibit. Some of the native people feel it shouldn't be displayed," said the Roman Catholic Church deacon, who counsels native people with varying types of health and social problems through American Indian Health and Family Services of Southeastern Michigan in Southwest Detroit.

"It's my feeling the Detroit exhibit opened the door for many things to come. It's the first time key players displaying the exhibit met with spiritual leaders. That has never been done before, confiding in spiritual leaders. I do feel, however, the exhibition should be balanced with modern day artwork. The people who walked here are still here."

Admission to "Art of the American Indian: Frontier: The Chandler-Pohrt Collection" is \$4, adults; \$1, children/students; members free. Free on Wednesday with museum admission. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For information, call the DIA (313) 833-7900.



Crafts tradition: In the late 1800s, Sioux women liked to employ images drawn from the traditions of men's pictographic war records, using vermilion-dyed porcupine quills as a background color as is seen in this storage bag. Porcupine quill embroidery is still practiced on Sioux reservations today.

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Indian art collection dates back 70 years

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN, SPECIAL WRITER

The history behind the Chandler-Pohrt Collection, which includes 4,000 pieces, is long and involved.

At age 15, Richard Pohrt met Milford Chandler, an automotive engineer who developed a fuel injection pump for aircraft engines, in Flint in 1926. Their friendship lasted 64 years until Chandler's death in 1981.

Born in 1889, Chandler as a boy was interested in American Indians just as Pohrt would be 30 years later. Chandler, who began collecting American Indian art in 1915, believed the objects were national treasures and it was his duty to help preserve them. He would schedule business trips to coincide with his collecting passion. When a carburetor Chandler was developing showed faults, he tested it in Iowa so he could visit the Meaquaie (Fox).

In 1971, Robert Bowen, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, taped several interviews with Chandler who said the Indians had often given him objects, like an iron pipe tomahawk, in the spirit of friendship and generosity. Other art objects he purchased or received in trades.

In 1928, Chandler moved his collection from the Chicago Historical Society to the Exhibit Museum of Natural History at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. It was stored there until 1936.

During World War II, Chandler and Pohrt stored their collections

at Cranbrook. Cranbrook bought a small portion of Chandler's collection; he then moved the rest to Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit.

In 1961, Pohrt, together with Dennis Lessard, opened the Great Lakes Indian Museum in Cross Village, an Ottawa community south of the Straits of Mackinac, to house his collection, and portions of Chandler's and Lessard's. It closed in 1979.

Disturbed by the fact Chandler sold portions of the collection to Cranbrook and Historic Fort Wayne, Pohrt bought it in 1966 and named it the Chandler-Pohrt Collection.

"I'm excited about the collection. I became interested in American Indians as a child. Writer James Willard Schultz instilled in me the desire to go to Montana and meet these people," said Pohrt of Flint.

Once there, he returned again and again. He was captivated by the Gros Ventre, finding "them the most kind, most hospitable, most generous people."

Pohrt fell in love with the romantic figures: old-time buffalo hunters and Indians who had ridden on the war path. He met Walking Sun and Joseph White Bull, who was credited with killing Custer. Also, old Curly Head, from whom he bought a war bundle.

"Those were terrific experiences to me," said Pohrt. "They represent an important part of our history."

Garden from page 1D

Sunset Books has just released "Herbs: Growing and Using Them Today" (\$8.99, soft). This is good basic information, especially for beginners. My eye caught the photo of the herb garden at Cranbrook (page 10) that is maintained by members of the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America Inc.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

Pinch back the candles (new growth at the end of the branches) of pine trees to control the growth of the plant. Remove part of the candle for moderate growth, or the entire candle, pinch off the blossoms right away for fuller plants, then pinch a second time after

they have bloomed.
 ■ Shrubs that have finished flowering can be pruned. Cut out one-third of the old stems to encourage new growth.
 ■ Plant annuals in containers and hanging baskets.
 ■ Fertilize peonies with a top-dressing of bone meal or well-decomposed manure mixed with good, rich compost.
 ■ Set out tomato, eggplant and pepper seedlings.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Portrait from page 1D

lion years. The Egyptians found them so fascinating, they domesticated them around 1,600 B.C. Thousands of cat mummies have been found in their tombs.

Davis' popular "Cats" is now available as a life-size print of the original for the cost of \$25. DiMarco even purchased one.

"The painting was totally together. Even though it's only the heads of cats, you can see a wonderful perspective. It's a wonderful composition and she followed through with it," DiMarco said. "I do love cats and my granddaughter loves cats. I'll probably frame it and give it to her as a gift."

Not to slight dog lovers, Davis recently painted 15 dogs in a "Canine Chorus." Can you imagine 60 paws in sync?

"There's great humor there with a chihuahua directing the chorus and a dalmatian at the piano," Linton said.

Davis has had a love affair with the medium of oil from the time she picked up a brush in her first painting class at Which Craft in Livonia. Watercolor or acrylic have never tempted her.

"I've always worked in oil. With

oil, you can wipe out your mistakes and re-do them," said the never-married Missouri native, who recently retired from Ford Motor Co. after 38 years in 1989. "It's a challenge. You wonder, 'Can I do this?' You kind of surprise yourself."

In addition to her whimsical animal artworks, Davis paints landscapes and florals. She's a member of the Palette Guild along with the Spectrum Art Club and is planning to join the Livonia Artists Club in fall.

"Painting is one of the most relaxing types of therapy in the world," said Davis, who also studies with Livonia artist Marie Tuhtill.

However, that's not to say Davis' only enjoyment comes from painting. She also volunteers her time to teach crafts once a month as part of the support group, Suburban Nights. Gardening, both vegetable and flower, fill her summer days. Two to three Wednesday nights a month throughout the year, Davis cooks at her church, Grand River Baptist.

If you're interested in purchasing the colorful "Cats" print, call Davis at (313) 427-6524.

Keep camera handy for photo watch

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

How many times have you been out walking or driving when suddenly an unusual picture possibility presents itself and just as quickly is lost because you don't have a camera handy?

Perhaps it's a cluster of trees shrouded in a blanket of morning fog or a dazzling sunset, the likes of which you haven't seen in a long time. The images are right there in front of you with an open invitation to be photographed, but alas, your camera isn't handy.

Well, a good habit to begin is to keep a camera with you whenever possible. You don't have to have your full complement of equipment. At times this just won't be practical.

But you can easily have a single camera and lens with you or even a small, light point-and-shoot in your pocket. Whichever you choose, you'll be glad your camera

was handy when that special shot didn't get away.

The photograph shown here was taken near Zanesville, Ohio. As I turned a corner, I couldn't believe at first what greeted me: two nuns in full habits with backpacks and walking sticks. How often do you encounter such an unusual and exciting subject, and in a small town such as Zanesville? I thanked my lucky stars I had my camera loaded and next to me in the car.

I knew I had only a moment to capture this fleeting scene. I pulled to a quick stop, determined proper exposure in an instant and shot right through the windshield.

This is an image I may never see again, but because my camera was handy, I was able to get the shot.

Don't lose the "magic moments" of life. It could be the enchanting glimmer in your child's eye during his first visit to the zoo. Or it could be as close to home as the family gathering in the back yard and Grandma getting a special hug. Keep your camera handy and you won't miss



Good heavens! Having his camera handy enabled Monte Nagler to capture this most unusual picture taken in Zanesville, Ohio.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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Novelist to sign new medieval romance

Livonia novelist Marian Jastrzembki, aka Marian Edwards, author of the newly published medieval romance, "A Year And A Day," is scheduled for the following area book signings during June:

- June 4 — Paperbacks 'N' Things, 8044 Wayne Rd. (next to Wendy's), Westland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, Livonia, 2-4 p.m.
- June 5 — Cover To Cover, 39469 Joy Rd., Canton, 1-3 p.m.
- June 11 — Book Center, 37115 Grand River, Farmington, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Waldenbooks, 30200 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 2-4 p.m.
- June 12 — B. Dalton, Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren, Westland, 1-3 p.m.
- June 18 — B. Dalton, Livonia Mall, 29538 W. Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, 2-4 p.m.
- June 25 — B. Dalton, Wonderland Center, 29859 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 2-4 p.m.



Edwards

Fair, art show will benefit Nankin Mill

The sixth annual Spring Elegance art show and country fair to be held Sunday, June 5 across from Nankin Mill in Edward Hines Park still has space for a few more crafters.

The deadline to apply for a spot inside the big tents has been extended to May 27.

"We're looking strictly for hand made crafts; smaller wood items, dolls, wreaths, birdhouses," said Denise Mehlich, event co-chair with Kathy Myers.

The Friends of Nankin Mill in conjunction with Wayne County Parks Division and the Westland Cultural Society host the country fair to raise money for restoration of the historic mill, and to interest people in the effort. Future plans call for reopening the nature center, closed in 1979.

For more information, call Myers at 421-7123, Mehlich, 261-3633, or Joe Benyo, 467-3183.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

TOP 21 Charlotte Jacunski, a Realtor associate for Century 21 Row, Livonia, placed in the Top 21 for the most homes closed during February.



Jacunski

LEASING CHIEF Forbes/Cohen Properties, a Southfield developer of retail properties, has named Dale W. Anderson of Northville as leasing manager. He has 18 years of experience in retail development.

He comes to Forbes/Cohen Properties from Minneapolis-based General Growth, Inc., where he served as leasing vice president. In his new position, he'll coordinate leasing activity for Forbes/Cohen properties.

CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE Chamberlain Realtors, Birmingham, received the Five Star Circle of Excellence Award at the 1994 HomeEquity Relocation Center International Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., last month.

The award goes to firms that've achieved specific goals and that've shown commitment to PHH HomeEquity, a worldwide relocation services firm, and to the HomeEquity Relocation Centers Network.

"This award goes to everyone at Chamberlain Realtors," said B.F. "Bud" Chamberlain, the firm's founder and president. "It represents our commitment to helping our clients and prospective customers relocate their families from all over the United States."

ON BOARD Susan Delgado of Canton of Plymouth has joined the ranks of property management professionals who are making the National Association of Realtors Property Management Section their home for property management services.

Delgado, a property manager for 14 years; is owner of Independent Management, Plymouth, a real estate management company specializing in conventional apartments.

She's a member of the Michigan Association of Realtors and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. She holds the professional designation of Certified Property Manager.

Non-jumbo mortgages top \$19 billion

By Doug Funke, Staff Writer

The final tally is finally in. Some 259,500 residential and commercial mortgages for \$250,000 or less were recorded last year in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties, according to a summary prepared by Lawyers Title Insurance in Troy.

The aggregate amount of those quarter million mortgages was just under \$19.1 billion.

Breakdown by county shows 102,600 mortgages in Oakland for \$8.8 billion; 85,600 in Wayne for \$5 billion; 53,700 in Macomb for \$3.4 billion; and 17,500 in Washtenaw for \$1.7 billion.

The top 10 financial institutions issuing mortgage money in chunks of

\$250,000 or less were: Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy, 40,497 mortgages, \$2.6 billion.

Comerica Mortgage/Bank, Auburn Hills, 14,473 mortgages, \$883.2 million.

NBD Mortgage/Bank, Detroit, 13,133 mortgages, \$842.8 million.

Rock Financial CX, Bingham Farms, 7,413 mortgages, \$839.3 million.

First Security Savings Bank, Bloomfield Township, 9,439 mortgages, \$774.3 million.

First Federal of Michigan, Detroit, 9,728 mortgages, \$697.6 million.

World Wide Financial Services, Bloomfield Hills, 6,052 mortgages, \$697.4 million.

Republic Bancorp Mortgage, Farmington Hills, 6,851 mortgages, \$620.2 million.

Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills, 7,110 mortgages, \$463.8 million.

GMAC Mortgage Corp. of Pennsylvania, Troy, 4,515 mortgages, \$425.6 million.

The statistics have a couple of practical uses other serving as an indicator as to the state of the economy, said Hank Forster, sales manager for Lawyers Title.

"A lot of companies like ours would try to get more business. You concentrate on where the business is. A lot of lenders like to compare with other lending institutions."

Lawyers Title provides insurance to protect ownership interests in property.

Forster couldn't provide 1992 mortgage activity figures for comparison purposes. However, he forecasts a sharp drop in mortgage activity for 1994.

"Refinancing so far this year are down 75 percent," he said. That's because almost everyone who has considered refinancing during the past couple of years has done so and interest rates have started creeping higher.

Refinancings accounted for upwards of 70 percent of all mortgage activity last year, Forster speculated.

Lenders last year handled nearly 6,000 jumbo mortgage transactions, those larger than \$250,000. When those numbers are added to the regular mortgage figure, the grand total for the four-county metro area rises to almost \$24.6 billion, Lawyers Title reported.

Listing broker liable for closing; budget law enforceable

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. I am a real estate broker and have delegated the responsibility of preparing closing to the title company. Am I off the hook from any responsibility?

Q. No. The new rules promulgated by the Michigan Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation make it clear that regardless of who conducts the closing, prepares the closing statement, whether a selling broker, a loan officer or title company, the ultimate responsibility lies with the listing broker.

Even if the closing is conducted at a bank or a title company and the closing statement is prepared by an employee of such bank or title company, the licensee (listing broker) is still responsible for the contents of that closing statement. Moreover, where more than one licensee is involved in

the transaction, it is the listing broker that is ultimately responsible for the closing and the closing statement.

Q. Our association members have never received a fiscal budget even though the bylaws call for same. What recourse do the co-owners have?

A. Assuming that the condominium documents require the association, through its board, to provide an annual budget to the members, the failure on the part of the association to do so is a violation of its obligations as an association and presumably the directors as such.

The co-owners have a right to seek judicial relief, including attempting to recoup costs and attorney fees in trying to gain compliance from the association with the bylaws.

The co-owner should seek legal counsel and then advise the association as to its legal obligations; hopefully, with the expectation that legal proceedings can be avoided.

Q. Is there anything on the new disclosure form under the Seller's Disclosure Act relating to the sale of condominiums?

A. Yes. First, the seller disclosure requirements of the act apply to the transfer of any property in real estate consisting of not less than one or more than four residential dwelling units whether by sale, exchange, installment land contract, lease with an option to purchase, or any other option to purchase, or ground lease coupled with proposed improvements by the purchaser or tenant.

It also applies to a transfer of stock or an interest in a residential cooperative. Among the questions that must be answered by the seller: Is he aware of features of the property shared in common with the adjoining land owners, such as walls, fences, roads and driveways, or other features whose use or responsibility for maintenance may have an effect on the property; any "common areas" facilities like pools, tennis courts, walkways or other areas co-owned with other own-

ers, or a homeowner association that has any authority over the property.

If the answer to these questions is yes, there is an additional sheet for an explanation. There are also requirements to disclose information concerning insulation, roofs, electrical, heating and plumbing systems, and other areas that are traditionally common elements in the condominium.

If you have any questions concerning the accuracy of your disclosure, you should obtain professional assistance.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area 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, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2017, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$300-364. Includes a map of Michigan with numbered locations and a list of properties for sale in various counties.

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Welcome Aboard! We would like to extend a warm welcome to Patty Jermery. Patty has recently joined the staff at the Plymouth Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. For professional real estate services, Patty can be reached at Real Estate One... 455-7000.

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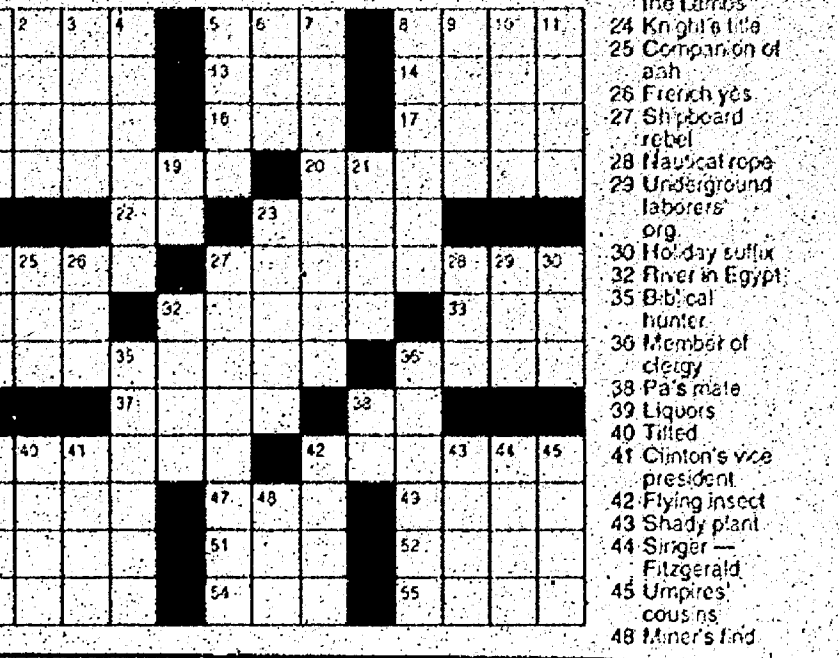
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Across - Donahue
2 Across - Guevara
3 Across - Fall boy
4 Across - Spock
5 Across - Mouth part
6 Across - Ireland
7 Across - Smokey
8 Across - Ecouquet
9 Across - As far
10 Across - Know
11 Across - Sleep rock
12 Across - Sumo
13 Across - Paid notice
14 Across - Mitchell
15 Across - In a little while
16 Across - Inquisit
17 Across - Doctor's paper
18 Across - Uncloned people
19 Across - Entertainer
20 Across - Sunag
21 Across - Nosa
22 Across - Inflammation
23 Across - Church banquets
24 Across - Tennis player
25 Across - Husband
26 Across - Mrs.
27 Across - Jobs writers
28 Across - Believe
29 Across - Not
30 Across - Vast ago
31 Across - Author
32 Across - Entertainer
33 Across - Historic period
34 Across - Consistent
35 Across - Wierd quickly
36 Across - Soak as flux
37 Across - Beverages
38 Across - Spoken
39 Across - 11 Woodrow pins
40 Across - Hypothetical force
41 Across - Washington
42 Across - Factor of
43 Across - "Stence of the Lambs"
44 Across - 25 Companion of ash
45 Across - 26 French yes
46 Across - 27 Hippocamp
47 Across - 28 Musical trope
48 Across - 29 Underground laborers' org.
49 Across - 30 Ho-day suffix
50 Across - 32 River in Egypt
51 Across - 33 Bivalve
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54 Across - 36 Pigeon
55 Across - 37 Migrants
56 Across - 40 Titled
57 Across - 41 Clinton's vice president
58 Across - 42 Flying insect
59 Across - 43 Singer
60 Across - 44 Shady
61 Across - 45 Unipred
62 Across - 46 Mancer's Ind

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3 Cry of bird
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342 Lakeland Property BRIGHTON - 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

342 Lakeland Property LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

342 Lakeland Property LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

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336 Southern Property CAPE CORAL, FLORIDA Lot for sale - 1/4 acre, beautiful scenery...

336 Southern Property SOUTH CAROLINA, Lake Keowee, Foot lake on beautiful lake...

342 Lakeland Property BRIGHTON - 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

342 Lakeland Property LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

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342 Lakeland Property LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

332 Mobile Homes For Sale BEAR LAKE - 1470 Hwy Park, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, deck, garage...

KENSINGTON PLACE MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY WELCOME TO YOU To stop in and see our available home area...

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent Ann Arbor Free-Free-Free-Free-Free APARTMENT QUEST FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

489 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM'S BEST! BUCKINGHAM MANOR 2 Bedroom Apts. 649-6909

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400 Apts. For Rent CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 bath...

400 Apts. For Rent CANTON Bedford Square Apts. NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

400 Apts. For Rent TELEGRAPH MANOR 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom...

400 Apts. For Rent WESTBURY VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES Beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM/TROY Area Bloomfield Orchard Apts

400 Apts. For Rent APARTMENT SEARCH 11 Single 11 Free

400 Apts. For Rent BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEWLY REMODELED 2 1/2 Bath

400 Apts. For Rent CANTON Garden Apts JOY ROAD EAST OF 715

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green hill Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood

Novi PAVILION COURT Luxury made affordable 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS from \$735 including carpet

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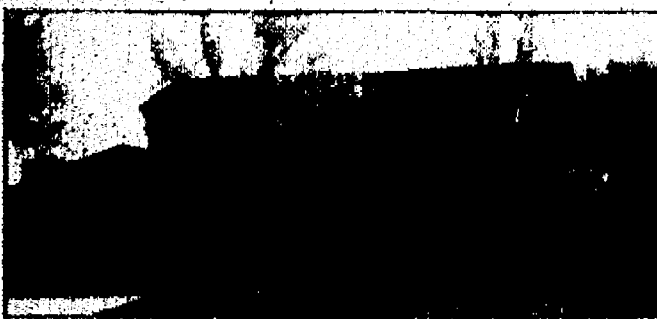
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CANTON
TRULY A GEM! Professionally decorated 4 bedroom Colonial featuring redesigned custom kitchen, new carpeting, hardwood floors in foyer & kitchen. French doors to expansive deck & pool. You must see this one!
\$179,000 (23P 07302) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
WORRY FREE. One year old Colonial decorated to a tee. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, central air, and a deck off the back. Truly a beautiful home.
\$82,900 (L348) **326-2000**



REDFORD
OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCKING. Lovely brick ranch with hardwood floors & plaster walls. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, and a beautiful lot. Updates include kitchen cabinets, roof & driveway.
\$69,900 (L9053) **261-0700**



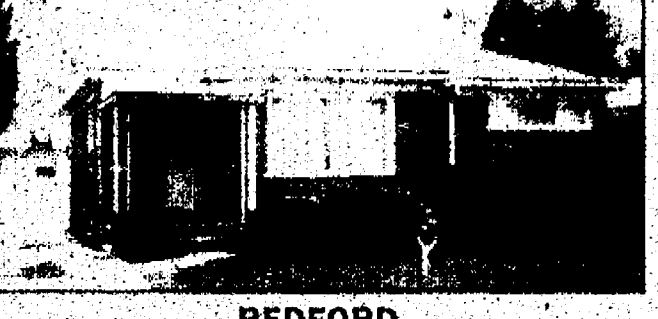
CANTON
CREAM OF THE CROP. Affordable, modern living in Canton. Large 2 bedroom condo has attached garage & 1st floor laundry. Enjoy the pool & clubhouse. MINT CONDITION!
\$69,900 (23B 41688) **455-7000**



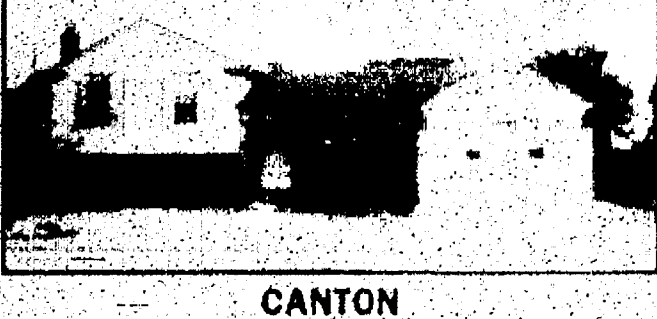
CANTON
GORGEOUS CANTON PULTE COLONIAL. Neutral thru-out. Family room with custom mantel, oak foyer floor. Dining room with bay window; beautiful cedar deck. All in Sunflower Village!
\$196,999 (23P 46277) **455-7000**

With more neighborhood offices than any other company in Michigan, Real Estate One can better market your home or help you purchase another.

We make things simpler for you.
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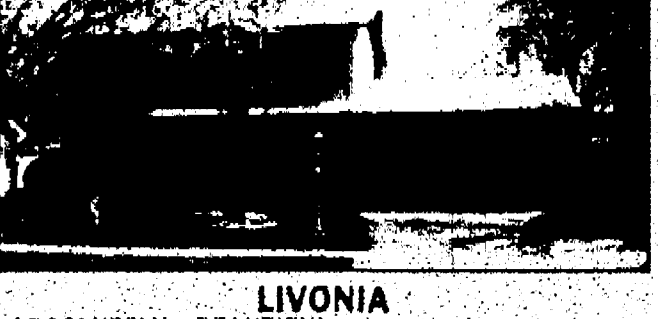
REDFORD
GREAT BUY is this pleasant 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage and inground pool. Finished basement, newer furnace and central air. Home in a great Redford area.
\$79,900 (23B 11375) **455-7000**



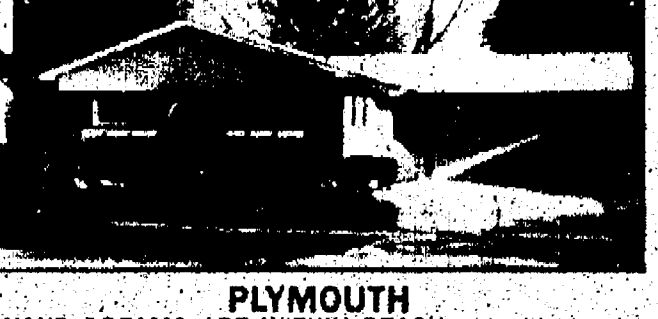
CANTON
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS CREAM PUFF! Canton Quad with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Cheerful oak kitchen with new kitchen floor, family room fireplace with insert (low heat bills). New neutral carpet thru out (approx. 2 years).
\$133,900 (23P 45018) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
NEVER ENDING CHARM. This showplace offers 1.4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breath taking kitchen with island, built in Jennair stove and range, garage, and the list goes on.
\$134,900 (L348) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Lovely four bedroom Colonial. Gorgeous family room with fireplace, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car heated garage & more updates & additions.
\$139,900 (L14124) **261-0700**



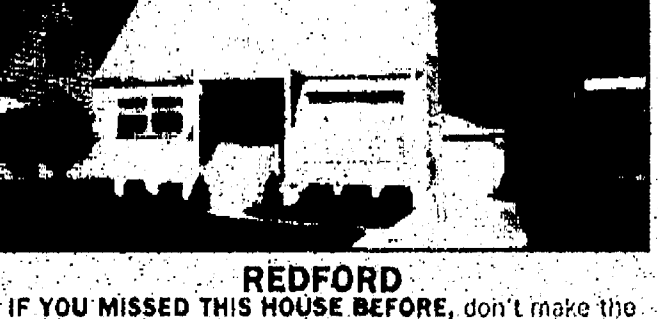
PLYMOUTH
YOUR DREAMS ARE WITHIN REACH with this lovely Lake Pointe brick ranch. Upgraded 3 bedroom home offers finished basement, master lavatory, beautiful kitchen & 2 car attached garage. Call quickly!
\$128,900 (23B 41219) **455-7000**



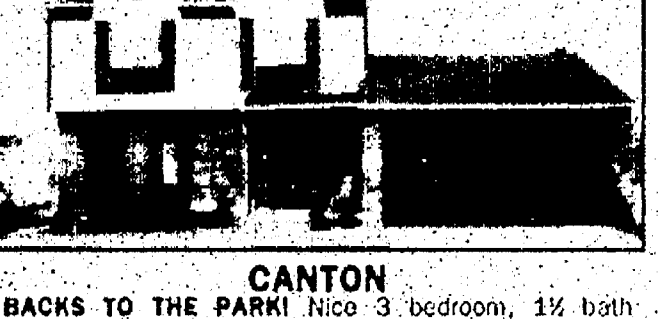
CANTON
UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY. Beautiful view of the 2 plus wooded acres & stream attract your attention. Open floor plan, walnut floors, 7 skylights, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walkout, sunken pool & courtyard.
\$269,000 (23P 47644) **455-7000**



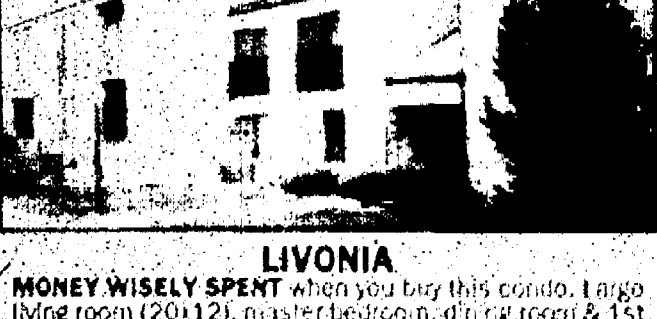
LIVONIA
JUST SHY OF AN ACRE. Looking for some land to go with that three bedroom brick home with a basement and garage? If so, you'll want to call on this one before it's too late.
\$138,555 (L348) **261-0700**



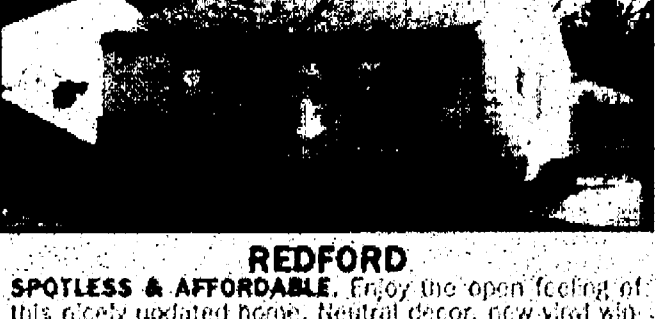
REDFORD
IF YOU MISSED THIS HOUSE BEFORE, don't make the same mistake twice. This sharp 3 bedroom bungalow is ready for you to move in. Tastefully decorated with neutral colors thru out.
\$63,900 (P18504) **261-0700**



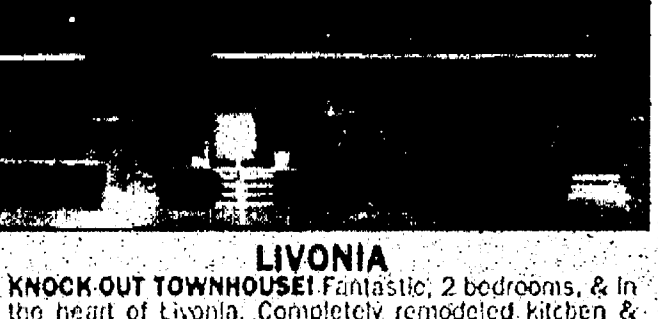
CANTON
BACKS TO THE PARK! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with new flooring. Basement with finished room. Fenced yard, new garage door. Great starter home.
\$108,500 (23B 01144) **455-7000**



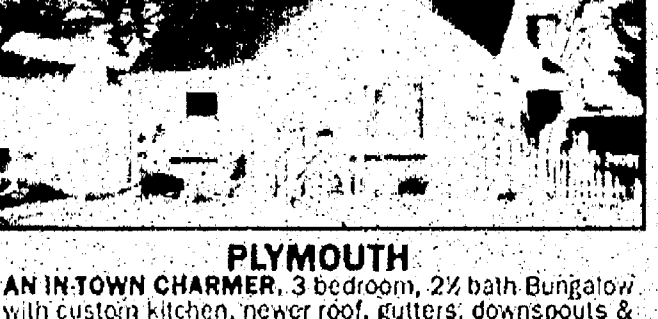
LIVONIA
MONEY WISELY SPENT when you buy this condo. Large living room (20x12), master bedroom, dining room & 1st floor laundry. Spend your leisure time at the clubhouse & pool.
\$71,000 (L348) **455-7000**



REDFORD
SPOTLESS & AFFORDABLE. Enjoy the open feeling of this nicely updated home. Neutral decor, new vinyl windows & move in condition. If you're tired of renting, this one's for you. Won't last!
\$54,900 (L348) **261-0700**



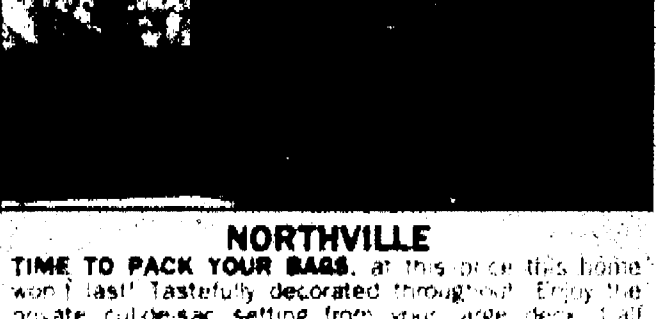
LIVONIA
KNOCK OUT TOWNHOUSE! Fantastic, 2 bedrooms, & in the heart of Livonia. Completely remodeled kitchen & bath, newer furnace & central air. Great location - hurry!
\$49,999 (M11212) **261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
AN IN-TOWN CHARMER. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts & windows. Lots of nice touches thru out. Finished basement.
\$139,900 (23P 00382) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
WESTLAND CHARMER. Just reduced for affordable living. 3 bedroom, nice area and close to schools. Nice floor plan with living room and family room for your comfort.
\$62,800 (L315) **326-2000**



NORTHVILLE
TIME TO PACK YOUR BAGS. at this price this home won't last! Tastefully decorated throughout. Enjoy the private, cul-de-sac setting from your large deck. Call before it's too late.
\$189,900 (S42737) **261-0700**



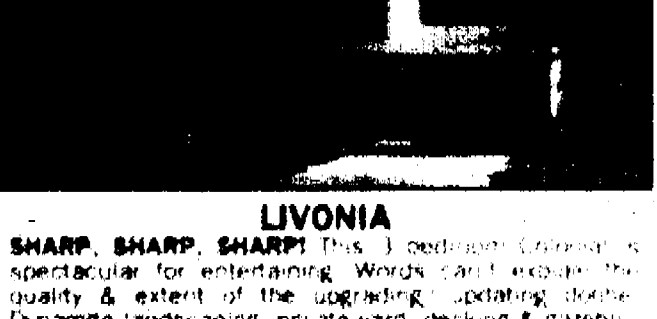
LYON TOWNSHIP
FANTASTIC VIEW AND PERFECT LOCATION. Custom built ranch nestled on 8 beautiful rolling acres. This particularly wooded property is a park-like setting with a variety of trees, bushes & perennial gardens.
\$389,900 (LUR) **348-8430**



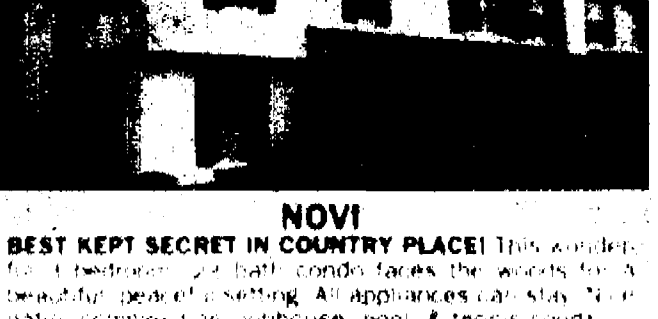
REDFORD
PERFECT STARTER HOME. Adorable 2 bedroom ranch loaded with updates. Roof, furnace, windows, copper plumbing, carpet and more! Neutral decor. Garage and nice sized yard. A great first home!
\$48,900 (MAC) **477-1111**



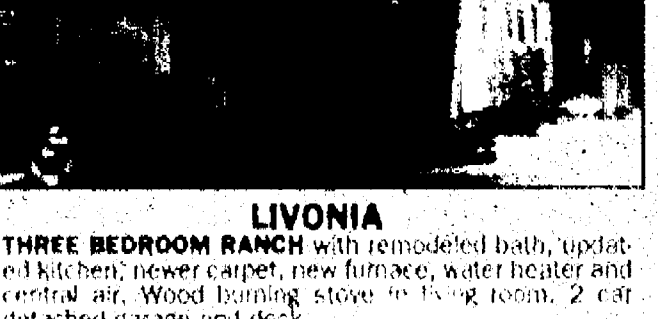
GARDEN CITY
CORNER YOUR FUTURE in this 3 bedroom ranch with remodeled kitchen and bath. Family room attached 2 car garage. 1st floor laundry and large living room.
\$72,900 (B700) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
SHARP, SHARP, SHARPI! This 3 bedroom Colonial is spectacular for entertaining. Words can't explain the quality & extent of the upgrading. Updating done: Dynamic landscaping, private yard, decking & gazebo.
\$144,900 (L30277) **261-0700**



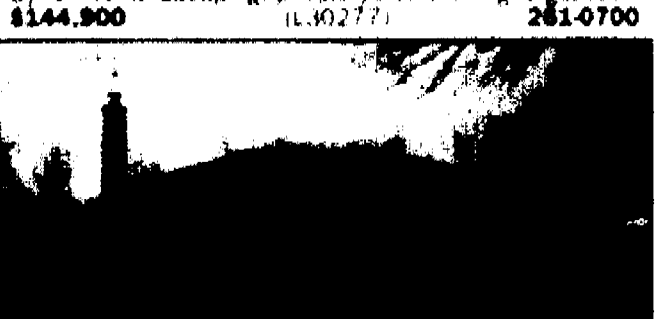
NOVI
BEST KEPT SECRET IN COUNTRY PLACE! This wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo faces the woods for a beautiful peaceful setting. All appliances can stay. Near public complex has clubhouse, pool, & tennis courts.
\$118,900 (GLE) **348-8430**



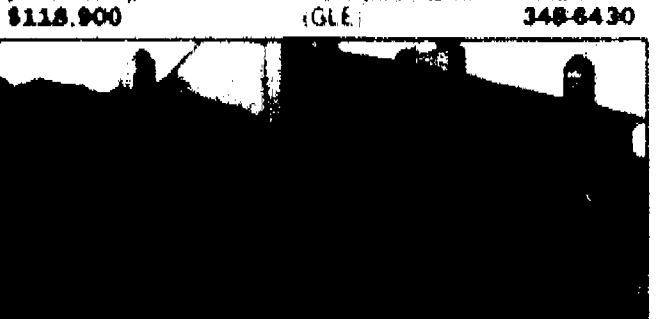
LIVONIA
THREE BEDROOM RANCH with remodeled bath, updated kitchen, newer carpet, new furnace, water heater and central air. Wood burning stove in living room. 2 car detached garage and deck.
\$69,400 (ANTA) **477-1111**



WESTLAND
GORGEOUS KITCHEN! Popular Torquish Sub with Meridian kitchen cabinets and marble countertops. Never kitchen and dining area flooring, neutral carpet and color. Updated baths and ceiling fans.
\$63,900 (G456) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
BACKS TO NATURE PRESERVE. Nature at it's best with this lovely three bedroom home in a very nice area of Livonia. You'll enjoy the private ravine setting, Florida room, & large professionally landscaped lot.
\$119,888 (D34299) **261-0700**



CANTON
SHARP CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE. New floor with contemporary flair. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, glow in the dark, white walls. Blinds and kitchen appliances included. 2 skylights, basement, central air & carport.
\$78,900 (23A 43599) **455-7000**



65th Year

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Ann Arbor	231-2900	Livonia/Bufford	261-0700	Stearns Hgts.	979-5660	Westland/Garden City	326-2000
Ann Arbor	231-2900	Madison	684-1005	Troy	292-8700		
Ann Arbor	231-2900	Northville	477-1111	Troy	292-8700		
Ann Arbor	231-2900	Okemos	363-8307	Troy	292-8700		
Ann Arbor	231-2900	Plymouth/Canton	165-7000	Troy	292-8700		
Ann Arbor	231-2900	Rochester	652-6500	Troy	292-8700		
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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299
An alphabetical directory of all your needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-344
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #363-378
REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-436
See Real Estate Section For Directory

EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE #500-524

500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted - Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted - Office/ Clerical
505 Food - Beverages
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Jobs Wanted Male Female
513 Business Opportunities
514 Child Care
515 Elder Care & Assistance
517 Summer Camps
518 Education/Institutions
519 Nursing Care
520 Secretarial Business Service
522 Professional Services
523 Attorney's Legal Counseling
524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS #600-614

600 Personals
601 Wedding/Engagement
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
604 Announcements Meetings
605 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation/Travel
609 Births
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices
620 624 Personal Scene

MERCHANDISE #700-744

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500 Help Wanted

FOUNDATIONS/POOL PERSON
Part-time needed for Westland apartment community. Apply Mon-Fri. 9:30-5pm 8727 N. Wayne Rd., Westland. 326-8270

AB DICK with 7-head Operator wanted. Excellent pay and benefits. 5 years experience preferred. 810-437-5535

CPA
Downtown Birmingham public accounting firm seeks full or part time CPA with tax background. 540-1040

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Full time/part time sales persons. Apply: 15000 Kitchen Glamour. Following locations:
Great Oaks Mall, Rochester Hills, MI 48302
Grand River - Redford

ACCOUNTANT
Bloomfield Hills public accounting firm seeks full time accountant or CPA with computer background. Experience preferred. Competitive salary. Bonuses and medical benefits. Mail resume with salary requirements to: P.J. Walton, PC, 4190 Telegraph Rd., Suite 3500, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level position in Birmingham property management company. 1-3 years experience. Quality record. Most modern. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.M. Diversified - Personnel-B, 31000 Telegraph, Suite 210, Birmingham, MI 48203.

ACCOUNTING/PROPERTY
CPA firm. 1-3 yrs experience required. Excellent opportunity and benefits for appointment. 314-4044

ACTRESS

SUMMER JOBS
for the ENVIRONMENT \$2,500 - \$3,500/Summer
Place the clean water act. Work for safe drinking water. Make a difference. Work with P&G, the state's leading environmental group, to clean up our rivers, lakes and drinking water. Rapid advancement. Career opportunity.
ROYAL OAK 288-6444

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ROYAL OAK 288-6444

500 Help Wanted

AIR CONDITIONER Owner, certified in recovery. Experienced Heating & Cooling installers for new construction. Open truck and tool preferred. Call: Linde Heating & Cooling, 474-4504.

AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN
Southwest construction company has an immediate opening for an A/C Technician. Good driving record required. Experience a must. Benefits included. Send your resume to: A/C Technician, P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037-0308.

ALARM INSTALLERS
Experienced only. Top wages & benefits paid including medical, vacation, sick days, pension & car allowance. Complete Protection Alarms (ask for Randy). 810-947-2010

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
Large apartment complex. Full-time position. Some knowledge of painting & general repair procedure. Must be able to work hard working individuals. Call Carol. 624-9449

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for Management Trainee. Apply in person, Mon-Fri. 9-12 AM. Community Training, 22270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

APPLY NOW - Openings for General Labor, CNC & Brake Press Operators, Painters & Welders. Call for appointment. 360-8130

APARTMENT MANAGER/COUPLE
Apartment manager/father/individual or couple required for apartment complex in Plymouth. Knowledge of leasing, apartments & supervising. Must be familiar with Michigan real estate status & laws. Compensation package includes health insurance, dental & safety commensurate with experience. Call week days. E-mail: 328-5850 for interview.

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Now Hiring!
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Apply 8:30am-1:30pm
Week days with 2 pieces off D.
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ANN ARBOR AREA Site manager for large apartment complex. Live on or off. Must have experience & references. Good salary & benefit package. Send resume to: WFLR, 7336 Greenview W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment & utilities included. Call Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. 352-4043
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APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
Mature couple to manage large suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced in all phases of apt. management. Apt. & benefits included. Send resume to: Box 666, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

APPRENTICE
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE Operator. Full time, benefits. Apply: 4126250 Industrial Dr., N of Grand River, between Haggerty & I-75/1616

APPRENTICE prefer persons with carpentry or cabinet making experience. \$7,500/yr. to start. Benefits at 30 days. Call 474-2500.

ARENA HELP WANTED
Driver-Zamboni/Supervisor. Evening and weekend hours. Part time. Please contact Devon-Kate. Arena & arena message center. No 2nd business experience necessary. 425-9790

ART POSITION
Full & part time positions available for minor artwork in advertising. We will train. Must be able to work overtime & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$3 per hour. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia

ATTENTION
Light Assembly Production Worker
Needed in Warren and Westland areas. An \$11.50 per hour. Full benefits & promotion based on performance. Call immediately. Ask for Jennifer. Master Staff 442-2255

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECT The Herman Frankel Organization, recognized as 1994 Nation's Best Mid-Size Builder, has a career opportunity for an Architect with 10-15 years experience. CAD experience a plus. Send resume with work experience & salary history, along with a sample of your work to: The Herman Frankel Organization, 4959 Oak Hollow, West Bloomfield, MI 48323

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON
Small architectural firm seeks full-time drafter with 3 years experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 4959 Oak Hollow, West Bloomfield, MI 48323

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT
with a technical background? If you are a 18-21 yr old Oakland County resident receiving financial aid & are not claimed as a dependent on parents' income tax, call now to see if you qualify. 354-9187

ART COMPANY in Warren, needs mulling framing & shipping help. Back & 12 hrs. area. Part or full time. Flexible hours. Send resume helpful but not necessary. 900-1220

ASSEMBLERS - Light assembly, clean, pleasant working environment. Medical insurance. Starting rate \$5.00 hour. Increase after 90 days. Apply: Micro Craft, Inc. 41107 Jo Drive, Novi, N of Grand River, E of Meadowsbrook, Vinonelli Industrial Park.

ASSEMBLY/PACKAGING
Video Duplication Company
LIVONIA location
\$5.00/HOUR AFTER 90 DAYS
40+ OPENINGS
(810) 474-5000
Express Personnel Services
Assistant Manager Trainee
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just fail you, then call today! Earn \$500 every week starting now. No nights or weekends. 40-50 hrs/week. Manager positions within the 1st yr. For the right person. Call Mon-Thurs Only. 354-0447

ATTENTION!!!
Students - Homemakers - Retirees - Telephone Canvassing - Part-time (Full-time Possible)
\$48 ATTENTION!!!
Fast Advancement Will Train Great Opportunity. 869-1636
AVAILABLE
EXCELLENT HOURLY SALARY
BONUSES AND INCENTIVES
VACATION BENEFITS
MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS
AVAILABLE
NO SELLING!
Experienced telemarketers with some computer experience preferred. But we'll train hard workers willing to learn.
Call Mr. Weiss
(313) 543-1656 ext 215

500 Help Wanted

ARMED COURTIERS
FULL & PART TIME
One of Michigan's largest armored car services is looking for career oriented, professional uniformed officers. Excellent opportunity, driving and communication skills required. Police training, military or security experience are pluses.
Excellent wage & benefit package. Please send resume to: Box 704, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150.

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN
Sarnes Electronic, Inc. has a need for a technically skilled person to work in our assembly & repair department. Familiar with electronic assembly, pneumatic quality control, soldering & print reading helpful. Ability to follow direction, work pace attitude & common sense critical. 11995 Meridian Rd., Livonia, MI. 261-5970

ASSISTANTS
for Licensed Home Day Care, toddler-5 years. Beginning June 6. Plymouth Twp near Ann Arbor Rd. Call 453-5442

ATHLETIC APPAREL
★ To \$475 wk. Full benefits. Fast Advancement Will Train Great Opportunity. 869-1636
Assistant Manager Trainee
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

ATTENTION!!!
Students - Homemakers - Retirees - Telephone Canvassing - Part-time (Full-time Possible)
\$48 ATTENTION!!!
Fast Advancement Will Train Great Opportunity. 869-1636
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AVAILABLE
NO SELLING!
Experienced telemarketers with some computer experience preferred. But we'll train hard workers willing to learn.
Call Mr. Weiss
(313) 543-1656 ext 215

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY - Long term in Farmington Hills. Possibly temp-to-perm. \$6 to start. No Fee. Call 464-7078

ASSISTANT - FULL TIME
to scheduling supervisor for busy home improvement office. For interview call: 729-0220.

ASSOCIATES experienced in either Engineering, Data Processing, Accounting, Tech Sales or Medical, to train as Personnel Consultant. Five years work experience or early professional. 737-5550

ATTENTION!!!
★ Permanent full & part time positions in our Customer Service Department with excellent work conditions. Benefits & advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately. \$376/wk to start. Phone 11-6pm. 397-4551

ATTENDANTS
GIRLS, GUYS
Start work today! Full & part-time. Best Pay Advancement Plan in the Industry. Flexible Hours. Call Manager & AM 3 PM for interview appointment. Colony Car Wash, Plymouth, MI. 455-1011

ATTENTION
Hiring Immediately experienced home cleaners. Start at the top. earn \$5-\$8/hr. No nights, weekends. Car needed. message P&G CAR MERRY MAIDS 471-0930

ATTENTION!!! If you are an 18-21 yr old Oakland County resident call now to see if you qualify for youth employment program. 554-9167

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!!! IDEAL for anyone who needs extra money. Call to schedule pick-ups for Purple Heart. call from 9-5. Call 728-4372

Attention! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We need 30 small parts assemblers for the Canton/Bloomfield area. Some jobs paying up to \$7 per hour.

Norrell Services 677-2891

ATTENTION!!! Oakland County residents in need of a job?
• \$10.00 constant
• I-90 Worker - \$7
• Shipping/receiving - \$8
• Processor - \$6.50
Possible On-The-Job Training & benefits. Free service. See if you qualify. 354-9167

ATTENTION!!! Olan Mills has a permanent full time position scheduling appointments. Answering phone & greeting customers. Outgoing personality & clear speaking voice a must. Competitive starting salary plus bonuses. Full benefits & advancement. Apply in person at: 1952 S. Industrial Hwy, Ann Arbor or send resume to: 16312 Middlebelt, Livonia MI 48154, Attention: Cherie

ATTENTION
\$300 Wk. Average
General help. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call Tony. 313-454-5276

500 Help Wanted

Assistant Manager Trainee
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just fail you, then call today! Earn \$500 every week starting now. No nights or weekends. 40-50 hrs/week. Manager positions within the 1st yr. For the right person. Call Mon-Thurs Only. 354-0447

ATTENTION!!!
Would you enjoy:
• Dealing with people?
• Working on your own 60% of the time?
• A quick paced day, getting out of work by 2:30pm?
• Working outdoors?
Doughlas Food Corp. has openings for established mobile catering routes that operate Mon-Fri. Our current operators earn between \$400-\$650 per week. Good driving record, math ability, computer proficiency required. We will teach you the rest! Apply: Farm City, Mon-Fri. 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, MI 48725

ATTORNEY - part-time as needed for collection & construction contracts. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 624, Farmington, MI 48332.

AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Wanted for busy independent GOODYEAR STORE
• 5 days per week
• Excellent pay & benefits
• ASE plus, but not required
Call 313-455-7800
810-353-0450

ACT NOW

No experience necessary. Immediate openings in the following areas: Home & Plymouth locations. assembly, packaging & sorting. Good pay plus bonus, work where you are appreciated. 150 employees. Living direct income & Social Security card 3444 W. 8 Mile, #102, 8102
Unions Temporary Services

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR
needed for entry level position. Responsibilities include ad placement, design, proofreading and tracking ad budgets. Advertising and marketing experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to:
The Home
901
Livonia, MI 48150

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
Fisheries. Earn up to \$4,000 a month. No experience necessary. Salary \$18.75. Call: (208) 445-4155 ext 47012

APARTMENT MANAGER - 10 Livonia needs to attend and manage general services. \$4.50 to start. Call: 328-5850
Employment International - 328-5850

Retail Opportunities Full or Part Time

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Outside Sales
Outside sales position. Dependable salary and benefits. Opportunity for growth in the Detroit area. We need experienced sales and sales people on our staff. If you have the necessary skills and background for outside sales, we have a great opportunity for you. For associates who want a fast track opportunity for success and growth.
We have immediate openings in the following areas:
OfficeMax, Inc.
32251 John Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071
Ann, MI

Stock Person

Needed at Metro Detroit's Largest Cellular Communications Equipment Firm. Full benefits with paid vacations and holidays. -401 K savings plan and a competitive wage. Excellent growth opportunities. Training supplied. Must have a good driving record. Typing or stock experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at the following location:

Cellnet Cellular, Inc.
31075 John R
Madison Heights
(Just North of 13)
No Phone Calls, Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

Farmer Jack & A&P

Join the #1 Super Market Team!

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR Experienced Meat Cutters & Part-time Meat Clerks

We Have

- Flexible Schedules
- Scheduled Wage Increases (based on length of service)
- Promotional Opportunities
- Clean, Friendly Work Environment

EOE

Automotive Metal Stamping

2nd Shift Production Supervisor
"Class A" Surface Stamping facility seeks a team oriented leader with technical background, processing, tooling, resistance welding & assembly experience. Strong people skills a must.

Tool Maker
2nd shift. Journeyman or equivalent with metal stamping, die repair & troubleshooting ability. Must have strong desire to support our assembly teams.
Attractive compensation. Benefit package. Apply in person or send qualifications.

WEBASTO-SIS INDUSTRIES
2655 Product Dr., Rochester Hills, MI 48309
(810) 863-3232

OfficeMax

has immediate openings for full or part-time:

- Clerk Cashiers • Stock Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Deli Department Service Clerks
- Night Stocking Crew

Must be 18 yrs. or older, Day 6 evening hours available. Weekend work required. Excellent pay, \$6 an hour to start.
Apply in person at:
Shopping Center Market
6433 Orchard Lake Rd.
(At 15 Mile Rd.), W. Bloomfield
39250 14 Mile Rd.
(At Haggerty Rd.), Walled Lake
425 H. Center St., Holtville

Construction Accounting/Administration

A Real Estate Development, Construction and Property Management firm seeks an experienced individual for an accounting/administrative position in their construction division. Responsibilities will include:

- Contract Document File Administration
- Job Costing and Budget Reporting
- Assist in Monthly Construction Loan Draw
- Supervision of Field Administrative Personnel
- Coordination of Subcontractor Payments
- General Administrative Duties

Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the construction industry in a computerized accounting environment. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing company. Qualified candidates should forward resume and salary history to:

Director of Human Resources
Village Green Companies
30433 Northwestern Hwy., 3rd Floor
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
EOE

Senior Environmental Program

Pursuant to the terms of a grant between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Council of Senior Citizens, the EPA National Vehicle and Fuel Emissions Laboratory in Ann Arbor is seeking qualified persons, AGE 55 OR OVER, to work under this program in the following capacity, on a full or part-time basis:

SECRETARY
Assists with administrative office duties, handles requests for information for the public and coordinates communication issues among various offices. Word Processing and/or computer experience is required.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
Responsible for the development of chromatographic methods for chemical analysis of gaseous and diesel fuels. Performs routine and non-routine testing to determine various physical properties of gasoline and diesel fuels. Experience with chromatography, analytical methods and familiarity with analytical chemistry lab practice is required.

ENGINEER FOR SUPER CAR PROJECT
Provides engineering support for development and implementation of vehicle & engine control systems for the Super Car program. Assist in design & development of prototype real time electronic control systems to implement the Super Car control strategy and integrate various vehicle systems. This job primarily involves software development, but may also include hardware such as engine equipment, sensors and actuators.

ENGINEERS
Assisting in the technical and laboratory evaluation of automotive emission control systems under the Federal emission regulations and standards. Mechanical or aerospace engineering degree, knowledge of automotive engines, emission control systems and AWP applications preferred.

COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR
Responsible for developing and implementing outreach strategies. Well-rounded professional with demonstrated success in the field of public affairs and technical communication. Must have strong analytical and interpersonal skills plus the ability to work independently. Experience

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Helping in the daily maintenance and assigning accounting data on financial transactions and other tasks related to the accounting function. Accounting and/or computer experience is required.
Please include with your application your resume and your date of birth and send your resume to:
Jeanette Heinrich
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency • Human Resources Office
2985 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER

If you possess the following qualifications call **OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICE** Today 810-354-0555

- Ability to learn quickly
- Excellent oral & communication
- Ability to work under pressure
- Accurate & concise record keeping
- Some college background preferred

I don't miss this great opportunity. Great pay \$8.00 for those who qualify. Call for an interview at our Southfield office.

OLSTEN

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT TO...
ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS APPLY NOW
ADIA
INDUSTRIAL
CERICAL
Apply b/w 8-11 & 1-2:30pm
ADIA
ATTENTION: Opening in...
AUTOMOTIVE HELP
GENERAL SERVICE HELP
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE WRITERS
TECHNICIANS
AUTO DISPATCHER

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AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE WRITERS
TECHNICIANS
AUTO DISPATCHER

Murray's Discount Auto Stores
Auto Parts
Counterperson
Service Writers
Technicians
Auto Radio Installer

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 961-0000

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15 Asphalt
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23 Blind Cleaning (Mobile Unit)
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33 Bldg. & Remodeling
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500 Help Wanted
DO NOT MARKET
Part or full time, light duty...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER
Good driving record, must have...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Full-time drivers needed for...

500 Help Wanted
DRY CLEANER/SPOTTER
Must have good driving record...

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN PERMITTING
MACHINE TOOL
SUBSIDIARY
MACHINE OPERATOR

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEER
Entry level engineer needed for...

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEERING WRITER
Must have knowledge of or...

500 Help Wanted
FINISHERS
Grading, concrete, masonry...

500 Help Wanted
GARAGE DOOR REPAIR
Specialized in all makes of garage...

ATTENTION DRIVERS
Good driving record, must have...

DRIVERS
Full-time drivers with 3-5 years...

DRIVERS
Full-time drivers with 3-5 years...

DRY CLEANER/SPOTTER
Must have good driving record...

AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION
6700 Haggerty Road
Canton, MI 48107

ENGINEERING
Entry level position, team leader...

Modern Engineering
12011 Commerce Drive
Dearborn, MI 48120

FOREMAN/SUPERVISOR
M/F, for afternoon shift...

PERSONNEL SERVICES
Livonia 464-2100
Southfield 352-1300

DRIVER
For Farmington Hills medical...

DRIVERS
Full-time drivers with 3-5 years...

DRY CLEANER/SPOTTER
Must have good driving record...

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial/residential...

ENTRY LEVEL MAINTENANCE POSITION
Village Green Management Company...

FASTENER DISTRIBUTOR
In Farmington Hills looking for...

FILM PROCESSORS
10711 Location
Aurora, MI 48016

FOSTER PARTS
Stable, motivated people with...

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Some driving, full time work...

DRIVER
Immediate opening, local area...

DRIVERS
Good pay & benefits, local...

DRY CLEANER/SPOTTER
Must have good driving record...

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Commercial/residential...

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Stable, motivated people with...

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Some driving, full time work...

DRIVER
needed for local automotive...

DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time positions...

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Must have good driving record...

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Commercial/residential...

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Village Green Management Company...

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In Farmington Hills looking for...

FILM PROCESSORS
10711 Location
Aurora, MI 48016

FOSTER PARTS
Stable, motivated people with...

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Some driving, full time work...

Assistant Butcher Needed
Some meat cutting experience required. Full time.
Vintage Market
29501 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI • 422-0160

HOME FASHIONS MANAGEMENT
Expanding home fashions company is seeking career professionals to join our team.
• STORE MANAGEMENT
• MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
• INTERIOR DECORATORS
• SALES ASSOCIATES

Management Trainee
Position available for the qualified person with a strong background in retail merchandising and inventory control.
Must have good organizational skills. Great opportunity with room for advancement.
Olde World Canterbury Village
2360 Jostyn Court
Lake Orion, MI 48361

NINO SALVAGGIO INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE
\$6.00 per hour and up... For Full Time Cashiers & Deli Workers
Additional and part time positions available. No experience necessary.
Apply at: 32906 Middlebelt Rd. at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills
Apply Mon.-Fri. 10a.m.-12 noon

GENERAL LABOR
Full time position open at West Suburban light maintenance and light maintenance for Bloomfield Hills apartment complex.
GENERAL LABOR
Full time position open at West Suburban light maintenance and light maintenance for Bloomfield Hills apartment complex.

Attention Students!
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This Classification Continued on Page 4F

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• Store opening in 4th
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• Paid vacation and personal time off
• 401(k)

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

William W. Tulloch of Plymouth was elected president and chief operating officer of Westland-based RHM Fluid Power, Inc. He had been executive vice president of the firm's Grand Rapids facility.



Tulloch

Leslie A. Touma of Birmingham was named director of investor and government relations for Lear Seating Corp., Southfield. She had been Michigan-International Trade Coalition executive director. She's also been a policy advisor to Gov. John Engler.



Touma

Ramzi Naber of Farmington was promoted to regional director of operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills food service and hospitality management company. He had been unit director of food service for the Unisys facility in Plymouth.



Naber

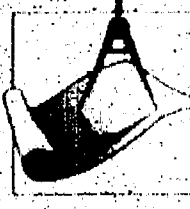
Sharon Kamin of Canton is one of three new owners of RTL Advertising and Consulting, Troy. She joins Ronald Ascenzo of Sterling Heights and Elizabeth Malkoyski of Wyandotte at the full-service agency, formed in 1978 to service strip shopping centers.

See STARS, 2F



Novi Place: Each of the 18 units at the small condominium project features two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a detached garage.

Amenities a draw to Novi Place Condos



Most architects aren't builders and most builders aren't architects. Amarjit S. Chawney is both. He attempts to effectively use every bit of space in his most recent project, a small condominium development in Novi.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

The lure of Novi Place Condominiums is in details such as a two-story entry foyer with an upstairs bridge.

Its other amenities include bay

windows, cathedral ceiling in the master suite, covered front porch and a promise of a tree in front of every unit.

Amarjit S. Chawney, an architect-builder based in Bingham Farms, has constructed 18 units,

each with two bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, on a two-acre parcel.

"What I love to do and the challenge of designing is (finding) exciting space in the smallest square footage," Chawney said.

"The basic factor I considered was habitability. People must enjoy living in the units. What stands out is openness and light."

The attached condos - six in one cluster, four each in three others - are on Bashian Drive, off Grand River, about a third of a mile west of Haggerty.

Ten of the 18 have sold. The first resident moved in last August.

Two slightly different floor plans are available. All units approximate 1,250 square feet. Prices range from \$99,900 to \$105,900.

"We were trying to accomplish a product that is affordable and nice to live in," Chawney said.

Both models have a kitchen/breakfast nook, dining room, living room and powder room on the

See AMENITIES, 2F

Managing change: Thomas G. Dewar, president of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, says the organization has redefined its focus over the years.



JOHN STEPHENS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Changing times

Junior Achievement updates direction

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Junior Achievement is still around but probably not in the form many people remember.

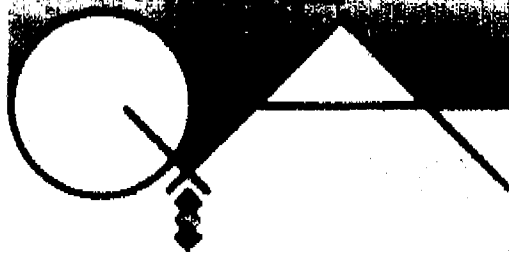
Since its founding in Springfield, Mass., 75 years ago, the organization has evolved from an evening company business development opportunity for high school students to a wide-ranging classroom experience for children of all ages.

"We're getting out of the widget-making business," said Thomas G. Dewar, a Rochester Hills resident and president of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

"The best way to get information to students is to get them where they have to be," he said. "It's too difficult to get mom and dad to drive them to a night program."

Dewar, 39, is in charge of day-to-day operations of an organization with an annual budget of \$1.3 million.

He's responsible to a board of directors of 55 culled from the local business and educational communities. He also oversees a permanent staff of 19 and 1,709 volunteers who



this year worked with 39,000 children in a seven-county area including Oakland and Wayne.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Dewar in his Detroit office.

What is the mission of Junior Achievement?

Dewar: JA is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing business, economics and life skills programs for children. We have evolved through those steps in recent times.

At first, it (JA) was a time for children to learn about business. They're in business doing on a small scale with volunteer adults working

with them. That's all JA had through the first 55 years of its existence.

In 1993-94, that accounts for only three out of 100 we work with. That's our smallest part.

I would think that fewer kids are involved in the traditional JA student/business company operation because there are fewer kids today and more things for them to do.

Dewar: That's the problem. They're all doing part-time jobs, sports, drama.

So what else is there?
Dewar: Twenty years ago, teachers started telling us times were changing and JA had to change. We had to get to students earlier.

JA invented a program, Project Business, for the eighth-grade level. The biggest change of all is we went into the classroom rather than have a program after school in a service center.

We would align a business person with a particular classroom for 12 weeks, one hour a week, to help stu-

See CHANGING, 2F

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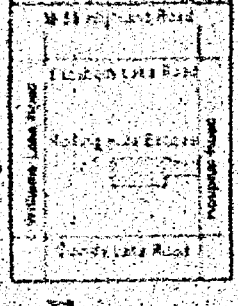
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Amenities from page 1F

main floor. Both have two bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Both have a laundry hook-up in the basement.

Standard kitchen appliances include oven/fridge, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Air conditioning is standard.

The master in each model contains a combination shower/tub, the second bedroom a shower only. The B model contains one large walk-in closet in the master, the A model two smaller traditional closets.

Each unit includes a separate garage connected in clusters of six along the inner perimeter of the property.

Ledges at bay windows and at the staircase allow for more effective use of available space.

"When we designed this, we designed each bedroom to be totally independent with its own bath, own linen closet, everything," Chawney said.

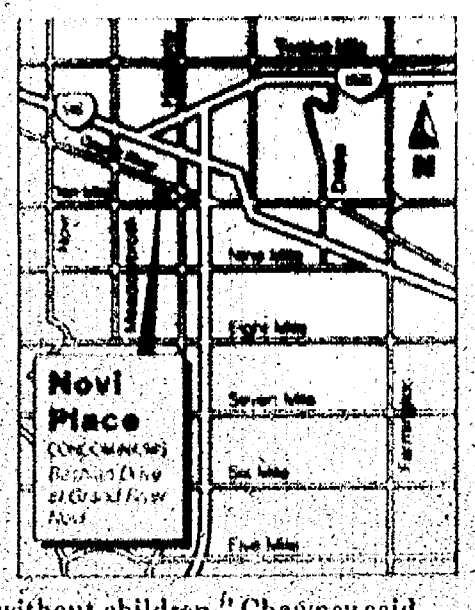
"At this price range, people use aluminum windows. I use wood. I use large windows, not small windows, because it gives you a better view."

"Every unit has a porch. All the (porch) lights are on a photocell so you don't have to turn them on and off."

"Even little things like signs with addresses — I bought the same kind for my garages," Chawney said.

Novi Place Condominiums is serviced by city water and sewers. The monthly association/maintenance fee is \$95.

"Most of these units are being bought by single people or couples



without children," Chawney said. The development is in the Novi Community School District. The projected property tax rate for school, city and county services is about \$35 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a \$100,000 condo at Novi Place would pay about \$1,750 per year.

Terry Byer was the first buyer in Chawney's development.

"What attracted me to the place was financing. He was offering FHA financing with 3 percent down," Byer said.

"I like the spaciousness, openness, contemporary feeling you get when you walk into the two-story foyer," she added.

"One thing about Mr. Chawney — he's very proud of the project because he's the architect and builder. Everything was like a personal reflection on

himself. He was hands-on." Byer also said she was taken by the condominium's access to major freeways.

Larry Buckley, a former building inspector and tradesman, purchased a unit in Novi Place Commons with his wife, Bette.

"What sold us was the windows," Larry said. "There are large windows. It's bright and airy."

"It looks appealing from the outside. It's designed nice. It's pleasant. It's good access to shopping, expressways, everything we need. Churches. We're quite pleased," he added.

Pat and Kim Foley also found the location inviting. He works in Milford, she in the New Center area of Detroit.


"We liked the high ceilings in the entry way, we liked the vaulted ceiling in the master," Pat said. "We really liked the window layouts."

"I liked the basement. Coming from an apartment, we're not used to having a basement. We have half as a rec room, half for storage."

"My wife loved the walk-in closet," he added. "That definitely was a selling point. We also liked the fact we have 2 1/2 baths."

Chawney has designed several apartment buildings for senior citizens including Westhaven Manor in Westland. He also built Village Wood Townhomes and Oakridge Condominiums and designed the models for Westminster Village, all in Novi.

The models at Novi Place Condominiums (616-0040) are open 1-5 p.m. daily, closed Tuesday and Thursday.



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Changing from page 1F

dents understand the relevance of what they're learning.

What specifically do they talk about?

Dewar: Career information, interviewing skills, the stock market and how it works. There's a whole section on banking, personal finance, different economic systems in the world.

What else evolved?

Dewar: Teachers talk to teachers. We started getting calls from elementary teachers asking, "What have you got for us?"

Fourteen years ago, JA developed a program for fifth graders — Business Basics. Instead of aligning business executives, we went to (JA student) companies with 11th and 12th graders, handpicked them and put them back into the classroom.

They're great role models. They speak the language.

We've also developed an in-school program for high school kids, Applied Economics. It's a class, a full semester, five days a week. A teacher presents material we provide four days a week and on the fifth day, a business volunteer comes in.

They run a small company in class, do computer simulation exercises. The toughest thing is to find a teacher certified to teach economics.

JA made a huge commitment four years ago that we would develop a program for every level K through sixth grade. All are five weeks. Units are

Ourselves, Our Family, Our Community, Our Nation. As we get to the sixth grade, it's global.

What does all of this cost?

Dewar: There's no cost for the kids or schools. It's totally our own funds. We have a \$1.3 million budget. We aren't a United Way Agency. We do our own fund-raising. We tend to look at ourselves as a non-profit voice of the business community.

Three quarters is direct contributions from business. The balance is investments and other special events like our Hall of Fame Banquet and bowling where we get pledges for pins knocked down.

It sounds like you're really dependent on volunteers.

Dewar: Right after the Fourth of July, we're in full swing to find volunteers for fall. During the current school year, we will have worked with 39,000 students. Next year, if we can find volunteers, maybe we can go to 50,000.

Volunteers can't go into schools unless they complete a training session. For elementary schools, it's typically three hours. All material is covered, role playing.

For the Applied Economics class, it's one full day to start with. Halfway through, there's a half-day update.

We have a whole series of training setups.

How have volunteers responded?

Dewar: We have 1,700 classroom

volunteers. Detroit is a real good volunteering area. Our retention rate is the highest in the country. Sixty-five percent who developed programs in 1992-93 came back in '93-94.

Upper management seems to understand the value of people going out. It's not only the kids who gain. There's a decided feeling that employees who get involved become better employees. They develop people skills, presenting skills.

If you're interested in working with a group of kids, we'll help you find a grade level. Call Andrea Maddox at 255-3900.


What do you think JA's image is in the community?

Dewar: We did such a good job as an organization for 50 years for what we were. Kids were banging on doors and people were seeing a product.

We've changed so dramatically, we forgot to tell the world. School systems know who we are. Key players in major business know who we are. The problem is we didn't let the public at large know.

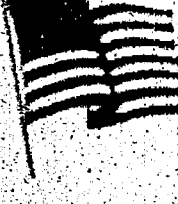
We're going very hard to let people know through special events like the Hall of Fame, lunches for CEOs with the governor in to talk on educational projects.

We're much better at getting information to media sources. We're going out to every Rotary club, Optimist club, chamber. We're getting out there to talk with everybody.



Lilley Pointe

condominiums



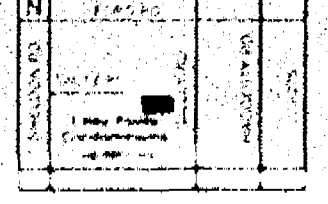
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Stars from page 1F

Gene Panker of Rochester Hills has joined Dynasty Funding Corp., a Farmington Hills mortgage lender, as production manager. He's responsible for staff training, quality control and developing new markets and products. He had been vice president, loan administration, for Towne Mortgage, Sterling Heights.

Lawrence N. Diggs of Livonia was promoted to executive vice president and chief operating officer of Livonia based Willis Carson Corporation of Michigan. He joined the firm in 1986.

Michael M. Moran of Beverly Hills joins Roney & Co. Detroit, as senior associate director of corporate finance. He had been first vice president and director of corporate development for Michigan National Corp.

Kelly Kane of Birmingham joins the market ing/sales staff of Livonia based La son Systems, Inc. Based in Troy, she'll market repro-graphics to advertising graphic arts, retail and automotive clients. She Kane had been executive vice president for Gray and Kilgore, a subsidiary of Rosa Roy, Bloomfield Hills

Maria Kho of Royal Oak was promoted to competitive research manager for D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills.

Joseph Cline, Jr. of Farmington Hills joins Rollins Hudig Hall of Michigan, Detroit, as vice president/client services. He had been senior consultant and expert witness for Interiak Corp., Tampa, Fla. and the western director of risk management consulting and claims for Coopers & Lybrand, Newport Beach, Calif.

Colleen M. Edwards of West Bloomfield becomes director of compensation and benefits for Hayes Wheels International, Romulus. She had been account manager for Hewitt Associates, where she handled compensation and benefits for various clients.

Patrick E. Trapp of Farmington Hills was promoted to tax partner at Price Waterhouse, Detroit, effective July 1.

American Express Travel Related Services Co., headquartered in New York, honored Lucille Darfee, a technical product support specialist. The Birmingham native was acknowledged for her 1993 achievements to improve relationships with merchants who accept American Express.

At Young & Rubicam Detroit, Kim Baydak of Farmington Hills was promoted to assistant media buyer, Dana Palmisiano of Farmington Hills was promoted to marketing analyst assistant, Carolyn Ward of Southfield and Tracy Schaefer of Farmington

Hills were promoted to assistant account executives for the agency's diversified group.

James M. Sellgren, a Royal Oak native and financial consultant for Wheat First Butcher Singer, was promoted to investment officer in the Hagerstown, Md., branch. He joined the Richmond, Va.-based investment banking firm in 1991.

Jane St. John of Rochester Hills, superintendent of Heather Hills Golf Club in Romeo, has earned the designation of Certified Golf Course Superintendent by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America based in Lawrence, Kan.

Southfield based Mortgage Corporation of America promoted Dennis Agresta of Berkley to chief operating officer and Cheryl Swain of Berkley to vice president of marketing syndications. Swain also was elected to the board of directors.

Robert J. Hutcheson, who'll relocate to metro Detroit, has joined Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills, as senior vice president consumer bank. He had been senior vice president retail division for Chemical Bank in New York City.

Thomas G. Van Belkum has joined Small, Toth, Belkridge & Van Belkum, a Birmingham law firm, as a principal shareholder. The St. Clair Shores resident had been a shareholder at Martin, Bacon & Martin in Mt. Clemens for more than 15 years.

The Tour Event Of The Season Is In Brighton!



Grand Opening!

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new stores or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THINK GLOBAL

Lawrence Technological University presents a Japan/American symposium on global strategies at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, in the College of Architecture Auditorium, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Admission is free.

This event is part of an inaugural celebration for Lawrence Technological president Charles M. Chambers. The talk also follows World Trade week, held May 16-18 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Speakers include by Dr. Richard Osborn, business researcher and Wayne State University professor, Dr. Steven Myers, an area consultant, and Dr. Dean Peterson, U.S. International Trade Administration director in metro Detroit.

To attend, call (810) 356-0200, Ext. 2000.

GROUND BREAKING

Campbell/Manix, Inc., a Southfield construction firm, said it has started four projects with a construction cost of more than \$11 million. The combined projects, which include more than 216,000 square feet of floor space,

will be built on an accelerated schedule, the company said. The developments are in Allen Park, Orion Township, Clinton Township and Fremont, Ohio.

The Allen Park project, a 72,000-square-foot office, research and development facility for Lear Seating, was designed by Palladia Architects, Birmingham.

SALUTE QUALITY

PrePrint Productions, Inc., Plymouth, was named a Ford Motor Co. 1993 Marketing Excellence Award winner. The marketing/advertising agency was recognized for a series of Ford Body Shop 2000 brochures, Ford training manuals and other printed materials.

CHOOSE PR FIRMS

Personal Therapists, Inc., Livonia, awarded its public relations contract to Lapides Publicity Group, Bingham Farms. PTI is a community-based rehabilitation provider for people with traumatic brain injuries.

Richard Gorges Associates, a Troy-based financial and management consulting firm, awarded its public relations contract to C&B Scene, Farmington Hills.

Bianchi Public Relations, Bloomfield Hills, will handle public relations for Munro & Associates, a Troy-based engineering consulting firm.

DRIVE ON

Livonia-based University Moving & Storage, a North American Van Lines agent, was named a top sales achiever for 1993 for selling more than \$750,000 in services. North American awarded 15 per-

cent of its 1,200 agents at a ceremony in Las Vegas.

Keith Snyder, a University Moving & Storage driver, received the 1994 Super Van Operator of the Year award at the American Movers Conference and Trade Show in Tucson, Ariz.

During the past five years, the 20-year veteran from Washington, Ohio, has driven nearly 340,000 accident-free miles. He earned University's Quality Performance award in 1992 and 1993 and the Outstanding Driver of the Year award in 1992. He was named North Americans Vanguard Driver in 1992 and 1993.

PR MERGER

Two marketing communications firms, Denham & Co., Troy, and Ladd Productions, Birmingham, have merged forming Weaver, Ladd, Harries, McGowan. The agency has taken additional space in the Troy facility occupied by Denham at 189 E. Big Beaver.

The full-service agency has clients in distribution-oriented, original equipment manufacturing and specialty-consumer markets.

OFFICIAL MOVER

Westland's Paul Arpin Van Lines, parent company of A'Arpin of Michigan, has signed a three-year agreement becoming the official mover of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) and the Smucker's LPGA Child Development Center.

Arpin has provided a van to move the Child Development Center around the country this season, allowing golfers to take

their children on tour with them.

Arpin said it will award \$1,000 to the player who makes the greatest weekly move on the money list during each month between March and September. An additional \$500 will go to the preferred charity of the tournament where the winning move was made. A year-end cash bonus of \$10,000 also will go to the player who makes the largest moving during the season, along with a \$5,000 donation to her chosen charity.

HEY, SOCCER BUFFS

An award-winning video produced by a Southfield firm will help soccer buffs learn the game in time for the World Cup, slated for the Pontiac Silverdome June 18-28.

"Soccer: Learning to Enjoy the Game" was produced by Regulation Enterprises. It won two first-place Telly Awards at the 15th annual International Telly Awards Competition, the video equivalent of the Academy Awards.

The 52-minute video, narrated by Channel 7 sports anchor Don Shano, won in the categories of sports video programming and education for academic use. More than 7,900 videos were entered in the worldwide competition.

Regulation Enterprises made the video for Pontiac, GMC Truck and GM Card divisions of General Motors and their marketing partners, Coca-Cola, Snicker and Upper Deck Trading Cards.

The filmmaker said the video is ideal for "uninitiated" spectators who want to understand soccer rules in time for the world-class

match. To review specific sections of the video, viewers can fast-forward by using Q-lex, a video table of contents.

For a copy, contact a Pontiac or GMC Truck dealer, or call (800) 216-8300. The price is \$9.95 plus postage before the World Cup. After the games, you'll pay \$20.

HIT MILESTONE

Allnet Communication Services, a long-distance telecommunications provider based in Bingham Farms, said it achieved its first one-million-hour week of long distance calling April 10-18.

Allnet said last year's strong performance, partly caused by the volume of long-distance calls, resulted in a full-year growth rate of 18.9 percent — more than double the industry average.

HOTEL EXPANSION

The Radisson Plaza Hotel at Prudential Town Center in Southfield said it will begin a \$2.5-million renovation in July. The architect and interior designer is Chicago-based Gettys Group.

The renovation of public spaces, meeting and banquet rooms on the first and second floors and guest rooms on floors 11 and 12 will be finished this year. Guest rooms on floors 3-12 will be refurbished in 1995.

"Our intentions are to exceed the level of expectations for both our current customers and new customers in this marketplace," said Bruce Lance, hotel general manager.

SALES AWARD

ICI Americas named Christo-

pher A. Robinson of Farmington Hills, a sales representative for ICI Acrylics, to its 1993 ICI Round Table. He received ICI's highest recognition based on sales volume, new business, sales call productivity, expense control and completion of marketing plan.

ICI Americas, a division of United Kingdom-based Imperial Chemical Industries, manufactures paint, explosives, polyurethane, films, acrylics and industrial chemicals.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Donald Smith and Lloyd Straffon, who were classmates and friends at University of Michigan Dental School, mark their 25th year in practice at Bloomfield Pediatric Dentistry, 6405 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

As young professionals, the two say they never imagined their first patients would return to the office years later with their own children. No greater compliment can be received, says Dr. Straffon of Bloomfield Hills and Dr. Smith of White Lake.

Pediatric Dentistry takes patients from birth through teenage years, all the while educating youths and their parents in good oral hygiene. In addition, the office says parents benefit from the doctors' years of pediatric training, learning how to deal with thumb sucking, trauma to the mouth and proper timing for orthodontic treatment.

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

SELLING SUCCESS

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan features a program "Selling Homes and Services to Today's Buyers" at a general membership dinner meeting 6-9 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members. To register, call BASM at 737-4477.

FINANCIAL SECURITY

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services Division presents a financial security seminar 6-10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Topics include diversification, risk levels and investment alternatives. Cost is \$29. To register, call 462-4448.

POWER PLAY

Stive, a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives and a networking/support group for women, hosts a presentation "Power and Your Relationship to It" 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver Road at I-75. Speaker: Mary Morris, medical social worker at the University of Michigan and a former nurse. First-time

guests free, visitors \$5. Reservations aren't required. For information, call 253-6800.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

WICI AWARDS

The Detroit Chapter of Women In Communications hosts its annual Madox Award Dinner 6 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn. Karen Stewart, manager of media relations for Chrysler and past president of the Detroit chapter, will be guest speaker. Cost is \$40 for members, \$35 for students and \$45 for non-members. A table may be reserved for \$300. For reservations, call 652-1460.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

EFFECTIVE WRITING

Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers co-sponsor a seminar "The Business of Writing: How to Win Over Agents, Editors and Audiences" 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on campus in Rochester Hills. Speakers include a literary agent, playwright, magazine editor and advertising/public relations writers. Cost is \$130. Register by May 26 at 370-3120 during business hours weekdays.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services offers a one-day class "Personal Money Management Techniques," how to get more out of your paycheck, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus

in Livonia. Cost is \$37. To register, call 462-4448.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

ESTATE PLANNING

Dean Witter Reynolds sponsors a free estate planning seminar 7-9 p.m. at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For reservations, call Rene Stephan at 963-5623.

QUICK-TURN DEALS

The Downriver Real Estate Investors Association hosts Ron Legrand, a specialist in quick turn real estate, who will talk about how to buy low and sell fast, 7 p.m. at the Ramada in Southgate, Northline one block east of I-75. Fee for non-members is \$10. For information, call Waydo Koehler at 277-4168.

STATE TAX FORUM

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents its annual state tax forum 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Laurel Manor in Livonia. The program consists of nine discussions. Cost, which qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit, is \$120. To register, call the MACPA conference department at 855-2288.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

RESEARCH STRATEGIES

The International Association of Business Communicators Detroit hosts a program "Measuring the Impact of

Your Business Communications" 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Speaker: R. Michael Holaday, director of market research, Pace Creative, Lansing. Cost is \$20 for members, \$22 for non-members. Reservations due by June 3 through Nancy Skidmore at 546-5940.

ELECTRONIC BIDDING

The Business Enterprise Development Center hosts a free seminar "Selling to the Government Electronically" 8-11 a.m. at its offices, 1301 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. To register, call Brooke Hicks at 952-5800.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

SUCCESS RECIPE

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a luncheon program "Ingredients for Success" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriwether's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Speaker: Patricia J. Peterson, president and general manager, Management Recruiters Group in Lansing. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call 268-7770.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWS

The American Society of Employers hosts a two-day seminar "Conducting Effective Interviews" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this date and Thursday, June 16.

at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Speaker: Joyce A. Kelly, a human resource development consultant. Cost is \$295 for members, \$350 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

TAX CONFERENCES

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and Wayne State University co-sponsor a conference "Accounting for the Tax Practitioner" 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University in Detroit. Eighteen breakout sessions will be offered. The conference qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit. The conference will be repeated Tuesday, June

21; at the Troy Marriott. Cost is \$120. To register, call the MACPA at 855-2288.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

CPA WEEKEND

The Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University hosts a CPA weekend 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10-12 on campus in Rochester Hills. CPE credits can be earned by accountants, insurance agents and certified financial planners. Registration fee is \$25, tuition \$35 per class, \$120 for all day and \$70 for four-hour insurance classes. For a brochure and to register, call 370-3120.

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NEW HIRING!
Not an immediate opening for clerical positions.

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Advertising position opening in Birmingham area.

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SECRETARY/Assistant part time
Agency Code organization with 200 employees.

304 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SECRETARY
Concrete secretary in the heart area.

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WAIT STAFF & BUSPERSONS

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
COOK for events
Cook for events held at the Birmingham Convention Center.

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
HUNGRY HOWIE'S PIZZA
We are looking for experienced pizza makers.

305 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN ITALY
CHIANTI
Joining Italian labor relations in currently hiring opening.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Entry level full time position.
Diverse Computer Systems, Inc.

RECEPTIONIST
Individuals interested in receptionist position.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

SECRETARY
Corporate secretary position in Birmingham area.

ASSISTANT BANQUET MANAGER
Outstanding banquet manager position.

COOKS
Cooking position opening in Birmingham area.

MANAGER
Full time manager position in Birmingham area.

STAGE & CO.
Detroit's premier dance/restaurant now hiring.

WAITRESS/BAKSTAFF/COOK
Part time position opening in Birmingham area.

OFFICE COORDINATOR
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

SECRETARY
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

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Cooking position opening in Birmingham area.

MANAGER
Full time manager position in Birmingham area.

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Part time position opening in Birmingham area.

OFFICE HELP
National retail store company seeking dependable help.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

SECRETARY
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

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Outstanding banquet manager position.

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Cooking position opening in Birmingham area.

MANAGER
Full time manager position in Birmingham area.

STAGE & CO.
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WAITRESS/BAKSTAFF/COOK
Part time position opening in Birmingham area.

OFFICE MANAGER/SECRETARY
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

SECRETARY
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

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MANAGER
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Part time position opening in Birmingham area.

OFFICE MANAGER
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

SECRETARY
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

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Outstanding banquet manager position.

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MANAGER
Full time manager position in Birmingham area.

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Part time position opening in Birmingham area.

OFFICE MANAGER
Full time position opening in Birmingham area.

RECEPTIONIST
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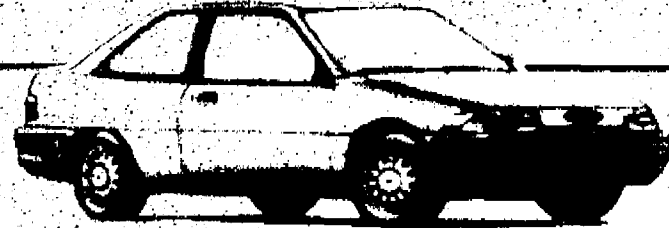


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NEW 1994 ESCORT
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WAS \$9795 IS **\$8380***

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1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
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4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1216

WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

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NEW '94 TEMPO GL
2 door. Stock #0511

WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490***



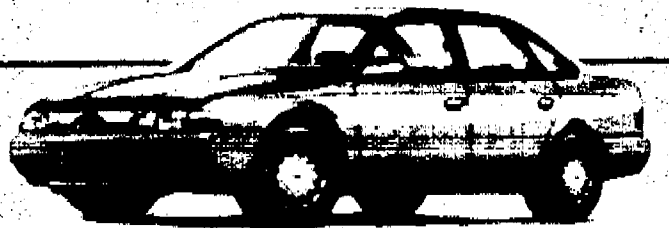
NEW 1994 TEMPO GL
4 door. Stock #0290

WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740***



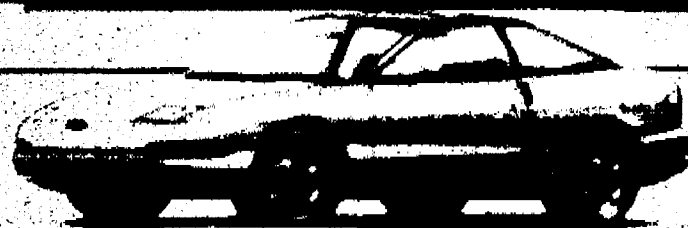
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4 door. Stock #0141

WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101***



NEW 1994 PROBE
Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880***



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Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408***



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX
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WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260***



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
Sport Package

WAS \$18,999 IS **\$13,303***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON
Stock #2633

WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515***



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK
Stock #1934

WAS \$18,999 IS **\$12,901***

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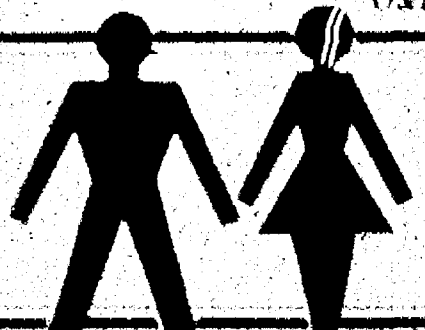
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and a college degree. We offer
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benefits and an excellent growth
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Southfield, MI 48034

ATTENTION SALES MANAGER

• \$25,000 Base + 10% per year
• Special Sales Management
• Experience plus
• Full benefits package
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PART TIME SALES

Wanted for busy
GOODYEAR STORE
Ideal for college student
Dues include
• Part-time
• Basic Customer Service
• Apply in person at
1815 Grand St. Detroit
28401 (Livonia) Southfield

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WE ARE GROWING
3 Franchises
We need Sales Reps now!
New cars. Used cars
Experienced or Not
WE OFFER:
• Training
• Salary
• Excellent Commission
• Liberal Bonus
• Demo Program
• Incentive Motivation
• Paid Vacation
Don't miss this opportunity
Call: Sales Manager 425-5600
17000 W. Mound Rd.
34501 FARMINGTON PD
LIVONIA, MI

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Original copy, layout, design, proof
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Now Car Sales Consultant
Great opportunity. Full benefits
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REAL ESTATE ONE

455-7000
May, June Classes Only 875

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Needed Immediately
Experience preferred
but will train right
person. Benefits
package available.

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Oldsmobile/Nissan
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Livonia
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Associate Degree or equivalent,
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Highly motivated salesperson to
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START WORK NOW!

\$600 - \$1,400/WK.
Training provided. Vehicle
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Must have valid driver's license.
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\$9-\$15/Hr.
INBOUND ONLY
We receive over \$5,000 calls
from customers responding to our
variously advertised products. Pre-
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required. Day and evening
shifts available.
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738 Household Pets
COCKER SPANIEL...
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CATS...
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806 Boats & Motors
BAYLINER 1977...
BAYLINER 1990...
BAYLINER 1992

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
HARLEY DAVIDSON...
MINI-BIKE...
MOTORCYCLE

820 Autos Wanted
WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS...
BILL BROWN...
USED CARS

823 Vans
AEROMAR 1991...
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718 Building Materials
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724 Camera-Supplies Camcorders
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CAMERAS...
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BILL BROWN...
USED CARS

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715 Computers Sales & Service
APPLE...
IBM...
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FLOWERS...
PLANTS...
FARM PRODUCE

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AEROMAR 1993

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LITTLE YELLOW STAND...
PERENNIALS...
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PUPPIES...
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New Winnebago Class A's Starting From \$29,995
New Class C's As Low As \$28,995
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
Special 0% Down Financing Monthly Payments Starting From \$72 Per Month
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812 Motorcycle Mini-Bikes
818 Auto Service - Financing
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR
Quality Cars & Trucks
All makes, any mileage.
819 Auto Service - Financing
ROSENAU WE BUY BMW'S
BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE
820 Autos Wanted
823 Vans

223 Vaux
PLYMOUTH 1992 Grand Voyager
4-Door, air, power windows,
air, 100,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$11,900.
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415-320-7000

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JEEP 1991 WAGNER - automatic,
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Call 415-320-7000.
415-320-7000

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Imported Cars
ACURA 1990 Legend LS, loaded,
very low mileage, excellent
condition. \$11,900.
Call 415-320-7000.
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226 Eagle
TALON 1993 4-Door, loaded,
5 speed, 100,000 miles,
excellent condition. \$11,900.
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415-320-7000

227 Chrysler
CONCORDE 1993 V-6, 4-cyl,
100,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$11,900.
Call 415-320-7000.
415-320-7000

228 Ford
ESCORT 1987 GT - 4-cyl,
100,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$11,900.
Call 415-320-7000.
415-320-7000

229 Ford
GRANADA 1991 4-cyl,
100,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$11,900.
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415-320-7000

230 Ford
MUSTANG 1993 4-cyl,
100,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$11,900.
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231 Jeeps & Other
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BLAZER 1984 6-10 4-cyl, loaded,
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excellent condition. \$11,900.
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excellent condition. \$11,900.
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DAYTONA 1993 5 speed, leather
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ESCORT 1987 GT - 4-cyl,
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MUSTANG 1993 4-cyl,
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4-Wheel Drives
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TALON 1993 4-Door, loaded,
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241 Dodge
DAYTONA 1993 5 speed, leather
interior, 100,000 miles,
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