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Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 104

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Curriculum issues: The Livonia school administration is spending a lot of time telling parents about the need for revising the curriculum. /3A

"Signs" of the times: A political candidate has been accused of grandstanding for proposing controls on political signs. /3A

Budget OK'd: The city council has approved a new spending plan that includes a new service for homeowners. /4A

Alumni award: A former White House staffer who worked in numerous posts under President George Bush has been named the John Glenn High School distinguished alumni award winner. /11A

Crucial vote: Monday's Wayne-Westland school board election is crucial for many reasons. /14A

Election fever: Local residents warmed up their typewriters to comment on the upcoming school board election. /14A

District champs: Little Westland Huron Valley Lutheran has advanced to the Class D baseball regional. /1B

Track listings: The best individual performances are compiled for Observerland boys and girls. /5B

Remembrance: A nightmare has contorted Bernard Offen's life, but this spring he confronted it as part of a documentary for The Holocaust Memorial Center. /1C

On the green: The outdoor expanse of Greenmead Historical Village provides the backdrop for the Livonia Arts Commission's annual arts and crafts festival and fund-raiser this weekend. /1D

Endorsement claims challenged



Some unions have denied endorsing school board candidate Debra Fowlkes, although they are listed on her campaign flier. The dispute comes within a week of next Monday's board election.

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Campaign fliers for Wayne-Westland school board candidate Debra Fowlkes falsely claim that she has been endorsed by the UAW, the AFL-CIO and the Young Democrats, her opponent charged this week.

Officials for the organizations constrained the allegations raised by Fowlkes' opponent, Sharon Felan, as the board race reached a bitter peak heading into Monday's election.

"I'm really kind of angry that people feel they need to lie on their campaign literature," Felan said.

Fowlkes, 37, of Westland was appointed to the board in January. Felan, 46, of Wayne is a former one-year appointee who lost an election bid last June. The two are competing for a four-year term.

Campaign fliers claiming that Fowlkes has been endorsed by the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO were refuted by Larry Lewis, the UAW's Region 1-A community action program coordinator. He also is the political coordinator for the Metro AFL-CIO.

"The UAW has not made an offi-

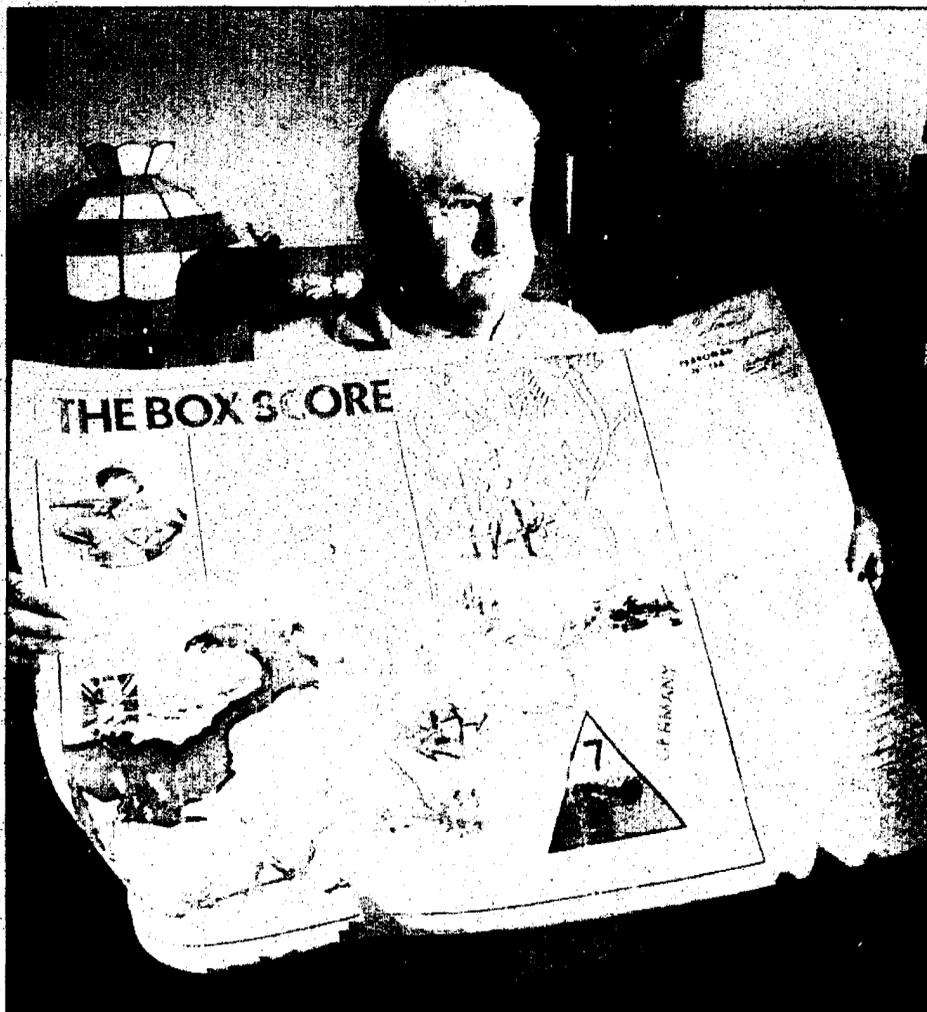
cial endorsement of any candidate for the school board in the Wayne-Westland district," Lewis said in a written statement issued Monday. He denied the AFL-CIO endorsement during two telephone interviews.

Lewis blamed the issue on a misunderstanding and said that Fowlkes and her supporters didn't deliberately mislead voters.

Had the UAW issued an endorsement, Lewis said, it would likely have favored Felan because her husband,

See CLAIMS, 2A

D-Day memories shared



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Army veteran: James Zoumaris shows off a map of western Europe showing where his tank division fought in the last 10 months of the war.

Local veteran recalls sense of duty that motivated soldiers on D-Day

BY LEONARD POKER
 EDITOR

Westland's James Zoumaris doesn't hesitate to say where he was on D-Day.

Fifty years ago Monday, he and other soldiers left New York Harbor on the Queen Mary oceanliner, en route to England and later France for the follow-up to the invasion that began June 6.

Zoumaris, who will be 79 on June 26, talked of his war memories Monday morning while TV reports from Normandy Beach could be heard in the background.

While he didn't have the same experiences of other veterans who landed on the French coast in the

first hours of the invasion, Zoumaris did face 10 months of continuous combat as a staff sergeant of the 7th Armored Division, part of the 3rd Army headed by Gen. George Patton.

During the war, he was fought in the famed Battle of the Bulge in Belgium and is thankful that he was never wounded.

"The man upstairs had his hand on my shoulder," said Zoumaris of his war experiences.

While on the Queen Mary on D-Day, Zoumaris said the attitude of his comrades was "others (American servicemen at Normandy on D-Day) started it and we have to get it over with."

"You can't win a war unless you're there to finish it."

"No one had the feeling of 'why am I here?' or 'Hell, no, I won't go.'"

His buddies "accepted it as part of life."

While fighting in Europe, Zoumaris said that no one said that "I shouldn't be here."

The veteran, a longtime car salesman and the city of Westland's first personnel director, appointed by then-Mayor Thomas Brown in 1968, earlier worked as a firefighter as the Ford Rouge complex.

See DUTY, 2A

Fowlkes has edge on cash

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Boosted by large donations from Wayne-Westland school district employees, school board appointee Debra Fowlkes has raised more money than challenger Sharon Felan as they compete in Monday's election for a four-year term.

Fowlkes has raised \$5,954 compared with Felan's \$3,280, according to the latest campaign expense reports filed at the county clerk's office. The documents were examined Monday by the Observer.

Fowlkes has received \$700 from the Wayne-Westland Educators Political Action Committee and \$500 from the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association. Those same groups last year donated to the successful campaigns of board members Mathew McCusker and Patricia Brown.

The majority of Felan's money, \$2,000, has been donated by her husband, Don Felan, a former one-year board appointee, lost an election bid last year.

Although Fowlkes has raised \$2,674 more than Felan, she said she doubts that money will decide the race.

"I don't think it's going to make a difference now," she said Monday.

"This is David and Goliath," Felan said Monday, when questioned about the campaign reports. "I think I've done well with the money that I have."

As of May 29, Felan had actually spent more of her money, shelling out \$3,156. She estimated that she will spend \$4,500 by the time post-election campaign expense reports are filed.

Though she has raised more money, Fowlkes had spent only \$2,009 on the latest expense reports. However, she said Monday that she has already spent at least another \$1,000, particularly to buy more campaign signs.

Other than the money from the school groups, Fowlkes' campaign reports also list such money sources as Westland City Council members Sharon Scott and Thomas Brown (\$50 each); state Rep. Justine Barns (\$125); Glen Shaw Jr. & Associates (\$50); school board member Patricia Brown (\$25); city council liaison Joseph Benyo (\$25); and several school administrators, such as John Glenn High principal Dennis Connolly (\$25) and Marshall Junior High principal Larry Galbraith (\$25), among many others.

Felan has a much shorter list of contributors. But, among the more notable names listed are Westland Mayor Robert Thomas (\$45); former board members David Moranfy (\$30) and Sylvia Kozorovsky-Wincek (\$25); and local attorney John Brady (\$30), among others.

CREATIVE LIVING

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Glenn High official charged in theft of money

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

A John Glenn High School assistant principal was arraigned today (Thursday) amid allegations he stole money from a school vault.

Michael Bartley, 39, of Detroit showed little emotion as 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos arraigned him on a felony charge of larceny from a building.

A not guilty plea was entered for Bartley, who could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing next Thursday to determine if he should stand trial.

Bartley was arrested at work shortly before 11

a.m. Wednesday and remained in police custody overnight. He was released from jail Thursday morning after Bokos set a \$5,000 personal bond and ordered Bartley to stay away from the school.

Superintendent Larry Thomas announced in a memo to the school's staff that Bartley "has been relieved of his duties until further notice." Bartley was hired last September.

A surveillance camera captured Bartley taking money. Westland police Sgt. Terry Donohue said in court today Bartley stole the money sometime after 11 p.m. June 7 or during the early morning hours of June 8, Donohue said.

Although \$55 was missing on June 8, about

\$2,300 has been stolen during the last two months, said Donohue, who had "no idea" why the money was taken.

School employees and students were shocked at the allegations, Thomas said.

Bartley requested a court-appointed attorney, but Bokos denied the request and told him to hire his own lawyer.

Thomas told John Glenn's staff to handle inquiries from students and parents only by confirming that Bartley was arrested and charged.

"It is appropriate that you remind students that under our criminal law system, Mr. Bartley is presumed innocent of a crime until proven guilty in a court of law," his memo said.

String of armed robberies rattles neighborhood

BY DARRYL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A series of armed robberies of businesses near Merriman Road and Ann Arbor Trail has rattled nerves of shop owners and homeowners, a Westland resident told the City Council Monday.

Marc Weber, who has lived in the area for three years, also raised concerns that Westland police may not have responded quickly enough to the robberies. He said some business owners share his concerns.

The Baskin Robbins at 8280 Merriman has been held up five times since March 6 — most recently by a masked gunman on the night of May 29. The nearby Dandy Oil/Marathon gas station also has been robbed several times in recent months, and the Park Stop party store was held up on the afternoon of May 22.

Responding to Weber's remarks, Westland police Chief Emery Price said his office hasn't received any complaints from business owners.

"If we are slow in responding, none of those people have called me in reference to it," he told Weber during the council meeting.

In later discussions with reporters, Weber said residents may feel more at ease now that an arrest has been made in connection with three of the robberies. David Michael Palmer, 30, who lives two blocks away from Baskin Robbins, has been arrested and charged with three counts of armed robbery.

Palmer has been charged with two of

the Baskin Robbins holdups and one of the Dandy Oil robberies. Police are investigating possible connections to the other incidents.

Palmer is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland 18th District Court to determine whether he should stand trial on the charges. He could face life in prison if convicted.

Judge C. Charles Hokea has set a \$500,000 cash bond on each count against Palmer, meaning he would have to post \$1.5 million to be released from jail.

During the council meeting, Weber also asked whether the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area is being adequately patrolled by police officers.

Price responded that a police car is assigned to the area "daily" and that some unmarked vehicles also patrol the neighborhood.

"Can I guarantee you that there's never going to be another robbery there? Certainly not," Price said.

But he added that the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area "is just as safe today as any other area of the city."

Duty from page 1A

Before being drafted, Zoumbaris fought in another battle: joining the UAW in its fight for union recognition by Ford Motor Co. and involved in closing the plant for several days.

A local resident for all but four years of his life, Zoumbaris was drafted into the Army June 14, 1941, just six months before America entered World War II, and expected to be in uniform for one year.

After Pearl Harbor, draftees were ordered to continue in service for another six months. But for Zoumbaris, his military life continued until his discharge in September 1945.

He and his unit landed on Normandy's Utah beach in July and were soon involved in combat, being part of the Battle of the Bulge and the "breakout" through the German troops.

Claims from page 1A

Don, is a UAW Local 600 member who works at the Rouge Steel plant.

When asked about Felan's accusations of campaign lies, Fowlkes said, "I don't know what she's talking about."

When questioned about the UAW endorsement on her fliers, she said, "I don't know if it's on there or not."

Some Fowlkes supporters blamed the inaccurate information on unnamed people working on her campaign. Even Fowlkes was caught off guard by some of the information.

Mechelle Conley, who chairs the local Young Democrats, said in a telephone statement Tuesday that the organization had been approached by Fowlkes, but hadn't endorsed her.

"We understand that mistakes have been made," she said, adding later, "The group as a whole has not endorsed any Democratic candidates for any races."

Conley later phoned the Observer several times to soften her original statement, saying late Tuesday afternoon that a commitment to Fowlkes was made by "a member" of Young Democrats. She said some members individually support Fowlkes, but that the group hadn't formally endorsed her.

Some endorsements listed on Fowlkes' literature haven't been questioned, namely the Wayne Police Officers Association, the Westland Democratic Club, and Local 1483 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which includes hourly Wayne-Westland school employees.

Fowlkes also said she has been endorsed by the local teachers' union (the Wayne-Westland Education Association) and the principals' union (the Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association). Those endorsements, however, aren't listed on the fliers.

Felan said she has received no endorsements from political organizations, though she is angry that her opponents are portraying her as anti-union.

"The alleged UAW endorsement really hurt my family because we are a UAW family," she said.

Felan angered some teachers after her election defeat last year, when she said the district was, in essence, ruled by the teachers' union.

Carol Gillentine, a district custodian working on Fowlkes' campaign, called Felan's latest campaign tactics "ludicrous" and accused her of trying to manipulate the Observer,

which endorsed Felan.

"It has been the most vicious campaign I've ever been involved in," Gillentine said.

Despite claims that Fowlkes' supporters didn't intentionally mislead voters, Felan disagreed and said, "We're real sick of this."

The campaign is being viewed by many as deciding a balance of power on the board. Of the six board members other than Fowlkes, three favor her and three support Felan.

Fowlkes is supported by board members Mathew McCusker, Patricia Brown and Francis "Bud" Winter. Felan is favored by board members Richard LeBlanc, Vicki Welty and Laurel Ralsanen.

Felan and others fear that a majority with Fowlkes could lead to the ousting of Superintendent Larry Thomas. Felan's camp has been more supportive of Thomas, who will begin the third year of a three-year contract on July 1.

A third candidate's name, Roberta Paquette, will appear on Monday's ballot. But she has withdrawn as an active candidate in support of Felan. An earlier candidate, former school administrator Gary Green, stepped out of the race to support Fowlkes.

CLARIFICATION

A picture of singer Bobbie Vee, published two weeks ago, should have included Barbara Orto's

photo credit line. Vee entertained at a benefit at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall.

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Karate Demonstration by Korean Karate & Fitness Center 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Cranberry Creek (Duckmer/Bluegrass) 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Jazz & Rk (Pop Music)

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Rouge Rescue

Volunteers flock to river for cleanup

BY RALPH R. ECHLINAW
STAFF WRITER

Redford Township resident Joyce Caudill has a compulsion to thrash around in the Rouge River this time of year, battling the tree limbs, bicycles, batteries and bowling balls for primacy of the waterway.

"She's always in the river," said Caudill's sister, Karen Hicks. "Every year she gets in the river, pulling debris out."

Caudill has exhibited this behavior annually since 1989, when she and Hicks got involved with the Rouge Rescue cleanup. "I started out being good (this year and said, 'I'm not going to get grubby,'" she said, "but I have to. I've gone under a few times, but not by choice."

Caudill, Hicks and a crew of 200 or so labored at three sites in Redford Township Saturday, pulling debris from the Rouge. "We got a lot more (volunteers) here than I thought we were going to have," said Hicks, the Redford site coordinator for the past six years.

At the Farmington site near Middlebelt and Eight Mile, city officials, city employees and more than 100 volunteers broke up a tremendous logjam. "This is a perfect example of how a community pulls together for the common good," said Farmington Hills resident Aldo Vagnozzi, who has attended eight of the nine Rouge Rescues and has the T-shirts to prove it. "It's just a very respon-

sive community. I hope we're making a dent."

Vagnozzi reports that a bowling ball was found, but alas, "It wasn't my size."

Farmington Hills resident Helon Hamecky attended her first Rouge Rescue Saturday. "We heard the trucks," she said. "We saw them coming through the woods, so we walked over." When she says "we," Hamecky means herself and her dachshund "Schnazz," who doesn't like to be picked up.

In Westland the volunteers toiled alongside, and in the Tonquish Creek, a tributary of the Rouge, clearing three logjams, 30 tires, car parts and a barrel. Perhaps the most youthful of all Rouge Rescue crews, this group was primarily comprised of teenagers from Livonia's Churchill High School earning an extra 15 points toward their grades in science, sociology and physics.

These students included Tonya Martin, ("I'm kind of excited. I want to be in the river."), Scott O'Connor, Dave Quinn, Rob Loreto and James Hakim, all of Livonia.

Hakim said extra credit in physics class is the carrot that drew him to the worthy effort. "It's a little early on Saturday morning if I'm not getting something else for it," he said.

See RESCUE, 7A



STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARREN



Dirty work: Above, a team of workers, mostly from Livonia's Churchill High School toil in the Tonquish Creek in the Holiday Nature Preserve in Westland. At left, Redford Township residents Mary Lampman (in foreground) and Joyce Caudill (in water) clear a logjam near Beech Daly between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

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The rustic ambience is part of the appeal of Charles Furniture Warehouse. When Cyma Carn's customers drive their luxury cars to the Royal Oak warehouse they're looking for good furniture and a good buy. They are not inconvenienced by the low overhead look of the well-built 1920's warehouse in Royal Oak - it suits them just fine.

"People come in here not knowing what to expect," says Cyma Carn. "Maybe they think the furniture will be in crates or something."

In fact, it's well-displayed and well-lit and Ms. Carn's low overhead is one of the reasons she is able to offer at least 35% off list price and attract so many well-informed customers.

The warehouse was opened 10 years ago and has expanded in size and number of manufacturers represented.

"The people who come here have shopped and can spot the best value. They know what's out there and they know they're getting the quality and service at a very good price."



Cyma Carn at the Charles Furniture Warehouse

she said adding that about half of her new business is acquired through recommendations.

The concept of no-frills quality really works. After completing a room, our customers return for advice and assistance on second and third rooms, then their friends and other family members come to make purchases for their homes.

The warehouse isn't completely without frills. The staff

includes six experienced people who are adept at zeroing in on exactly what the customer needs. The arrangement is well suited to the busy person with little time to shop.

Now that most people are creating interiors that reflect their own sense of style, the range of furniture styles are diverse enough to accommodate taste and pocket book. There is something for everyone and many unusual accent pieces. Designers have created lots of choices.

"What matters most though," says Ms. Carn, "is not that you choose a particular style but that you create a home that has the look of today and is warm and inviting."

Charles Furniture Warehouse at 222 E. Harrison in Royal Oak discounts all furniture to at least 35% below list price and is open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and Sunday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The telephone number is 399-8320.

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Schoolcraft to sponsor piano teachers workshop

A two-day Schoolcraft College workshop for piano teachers will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14-15.

The workshop will focus on the works of Felix Mendelssohn, with emphasis on Rondo Capriccioso, Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25 and E Minor Scherzo, Op. 16, No. 2.

The workshop will cover the steps in preparing students for the most accessible and appealing Mendelssohn pieces, and exploring techniques to expand students' abilities to perform more difficult pieces and to present repertoire that students and teachers can enjoy.

The fees are \$55 for two days and \$40 for one day if you register by June 10. After that, the fees are \$60 for two days and \$45 for one day. Call 462-4448 for registration information.

CEO says Kmart fine despite losses

By Doug Funke
Staff Writer

A controversial plan to raise capital and a poor 1993 financial performance brought criticism from several shareholders upon Joseph E. Antonini, Kmart chairman and chief executive officer during the retail giant's annual meeting Friday in Troy.

While some investors expressed unhappiness — Kmart and its subsidiaries lost \$974 million last year on sales of \$34.2 billion — Antonini said he believes the company is still highly regarded by customers and employees.

"I travel in stores all the time," he said. "We're perceived very well. Nationally, customer complaints were down for the fifth straight year. We had 188,000

compliments last year and 76,956 customer compliments to date this year.

"Is that outstanding? Yes. Is it surprising? No. But when you have 5,000 stores and a couple million customers, you're not going to please everyone all the time," said Antonini, a Bloomfield Hills resident.

And of the shareholders or corporate owners?

"It's like being the coach of a basketball team. When you have a good year, they cheer you, a bad year, they're down on you," he said.

Antonini's comments came during the meeting and a press conference at corporate headquarters.

"An unscientific survey of cus-

tomers outside of a Kmart store in Plymouth the day before the annual meeting would seem to reflect some of those observations.

"It's my primary place I shop," said Ron Bowling of Plymouth. "They're clean, neat. They finally did make them big enough but not oversized like some of their competitors."

Bowling, however, offered a piece of advice. "Put more brand names in. Give people more choice."

Jean Voran of Dearborn Heights said she often shops at Kmart.

"It's clean, kept up. I'm impressed with cleanliness. Quality is fine," she said.

"It's good to me, the only store I come to," said Dennis Simonds

of Plymouth. "It has everything I need. I get good service every time. If something doesn't work, I bring it back and there's no hassle."

"It's generally well stocked, unlike some hardware stores I can think of," said Ewalt Schultz of New Hudson. "As long as a store provides good service, is clean in appearance and prices have adequate value, people will go."

Schultz's only complaint, and he admitted it's minuscule — interior lighting is too harsh.

Billy Selber of Belleville said he sometimes has problems getting in and out of Kmart in a timely manner.

See KMART, 8A

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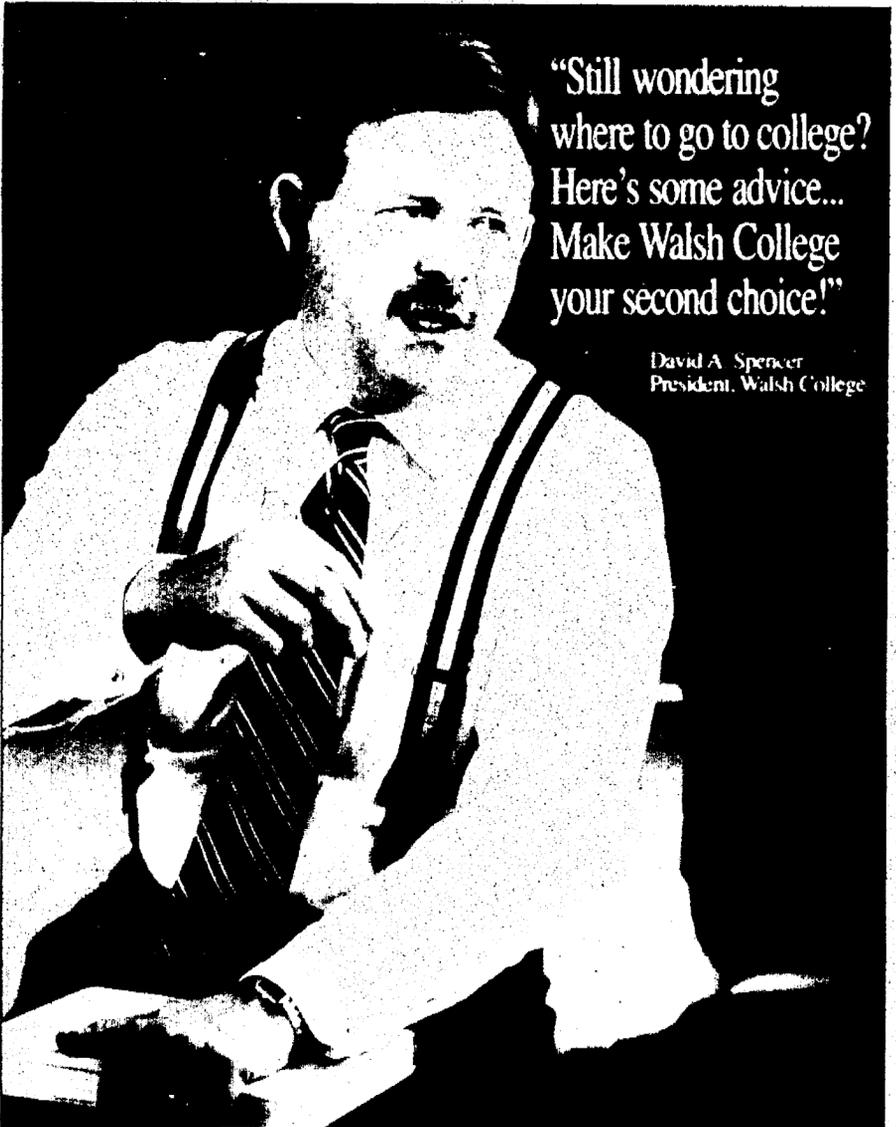
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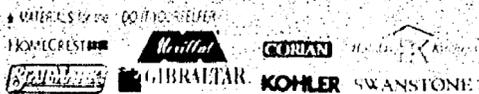
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Rescue from page 5A

Charlie Cathcart of Westland said he's attended four consecutive Rouge Rescues as a member of the Hurliday Park Nature Preserve Association. "I just come out to get my hand in it," he said. "The Rouge is something we've

got here that we've got to keep, got to clean up." In Livonia the volunteers congregated at Levan Knoll along Hines Drive for the annual ritual. "It's a good project, definitely necessary," said Plymouth resi-

dent Steve Jablster, the grandson of former Plymouth/Canton schools superintendent Russell Jablster. "It's too bad (the cleanup) is just once a year." Jablster was part of a group of eight organized by state Sen Bob

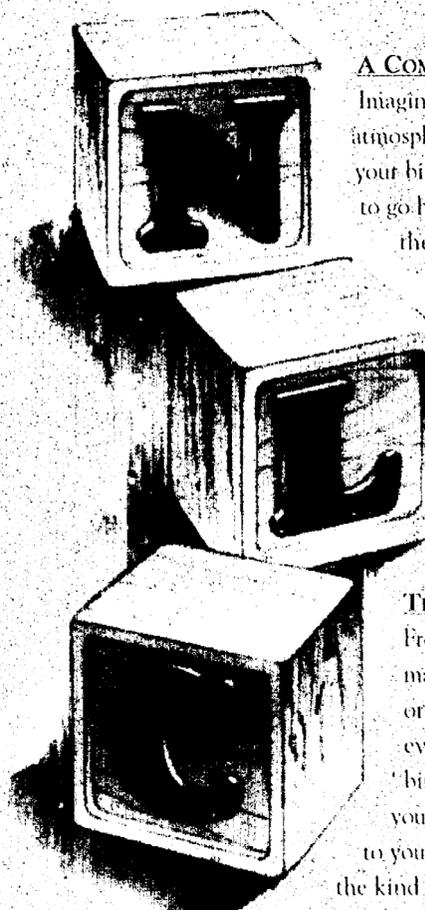
Geake, R-Northville, who works at a different site each year within his district. Said Stacey Murphy, who answers phones in Geake's Lansing office, "I don't like getting dirty too much, but it's fun and it's serving a purpose."



Hard work: Rouge Rescue volunteers at Levan Knoll in Livonia included Livonia resident Susie Roberts (foreground) and Jurgen Zuziuk of Livonia.

GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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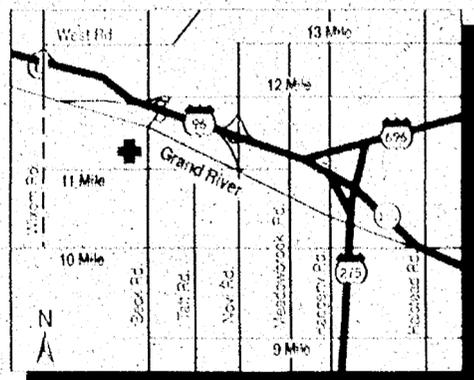
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Kmart from page 6A

"They're slow," he said. "I like the prices. I try to come here on my lunch hour. I can get my shopping done faster than I can go through the line. I like the prices. My advice... hire faster people."

Two employees, who both requested anonymity, said there's plenty of room for improvement.

An employee at Sports Authority, a Kmart subsidiary, said she believes the service is better there and at other umbrella operations, Borders/Waldenbooks, Builders Square and OfficeMax, than in Kmart stores.

"If I rated (the company) on a scale of one to 10, it probably would be somewhere in the middle," she said. "They have a lot to work on. Customer service, for one. Employee morale is very

low." The other employee, a Kmart worker, said competition seems to have paralyzed management.

"Now they don't know what to do. They're stymied. I feel sorry for the guy (Antonini)," she said.

The first Kmart opened March 1, 1962, in Garden City. That store is still operating. Other local Kmarts are in Livonia, Canton, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Antonini outlined a four-point plan to shareholders during the annual meeting to turn things around.

"Number one is restore our earnings power by boosting sales in the core U.S. Kmart store divisions," Antonini said.

Specific steps include new

stocking methods so sales people can concentrate on customer service, quicker distribution of merchandise, more control for managers at the store level and consolidations at headquarters.

"Number two is complete the modernization of our Kmart store base," he said. "Third, is strengthen our commitment to give customers the merchandise they want at the right time and right price. Fourth, is to build a culture within Kmart that fosters and thrives on positive change."

"We are not just completing a project," Antonini said. "At

Kmart, we are building a whole new way of doing business."

Fifteen people spoke during the shareholder question portion of the agenda.

Their comments included criticism of the stock spinoff capitalization plan involving the subsidiaries and criticism of management and directors salaries and bonuses.

Kmart drew compliments for looking into its firearms sale policy and charitable work.

An employee also urged more training for store staff.

Cats are seeking homes

The Michigan Humane Society announced it hopes to find homes for hundreds of adoptable cats during June.

Any cat adopted from an MHS shelter during June will go home with a free Soft Paws starter kit. Soft Paws is the trade name for soft nail covers easily applied to a cat's nails to prevent her or him from damaging furniture. In 1993, MHS took in more than 20,000 cats at its three area shelters, a fig-

ure up significantly from recent years.

MHS shelters are at 7401 Chrysler Drive in Detroit, 3400 Auburn Road in Rochester Hills and 37255 Marquette in Westland. The MHS Paw Pouri Gift Shop is at 817 N. Main in Royal Oak. Paw Pouri hosts adoptable animals 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information call (810) 652-7420.

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Carnival at SC



ART EMAN FOR STARY PHOTOGRAPHY

Circus act: These white tigers at the Livonia Free Fair at Schoolcraft College are the products of an endangered species breeding program. They are extremely rare and non-existent in the wild. The fair, open through Sunday, also includes Chinese acrobats, who balance, contort and leap through the air. Training for the acrobats begins almost before a child can walk, with formal lessons beginning at the age of 4. There are three schools for the arts that students must attend; dance, Chinese opera and acrobatics. In these schools the kids spend four hours a day in training, so that by the time they are teenagers their art has become second nature. The fair also features a petting zoo and fireworks Sunday evening. The fair opens at 3 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free, but a ride pass costs \$13. Call 885-2676 for more information. The fair is at Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road at Seven Mile.

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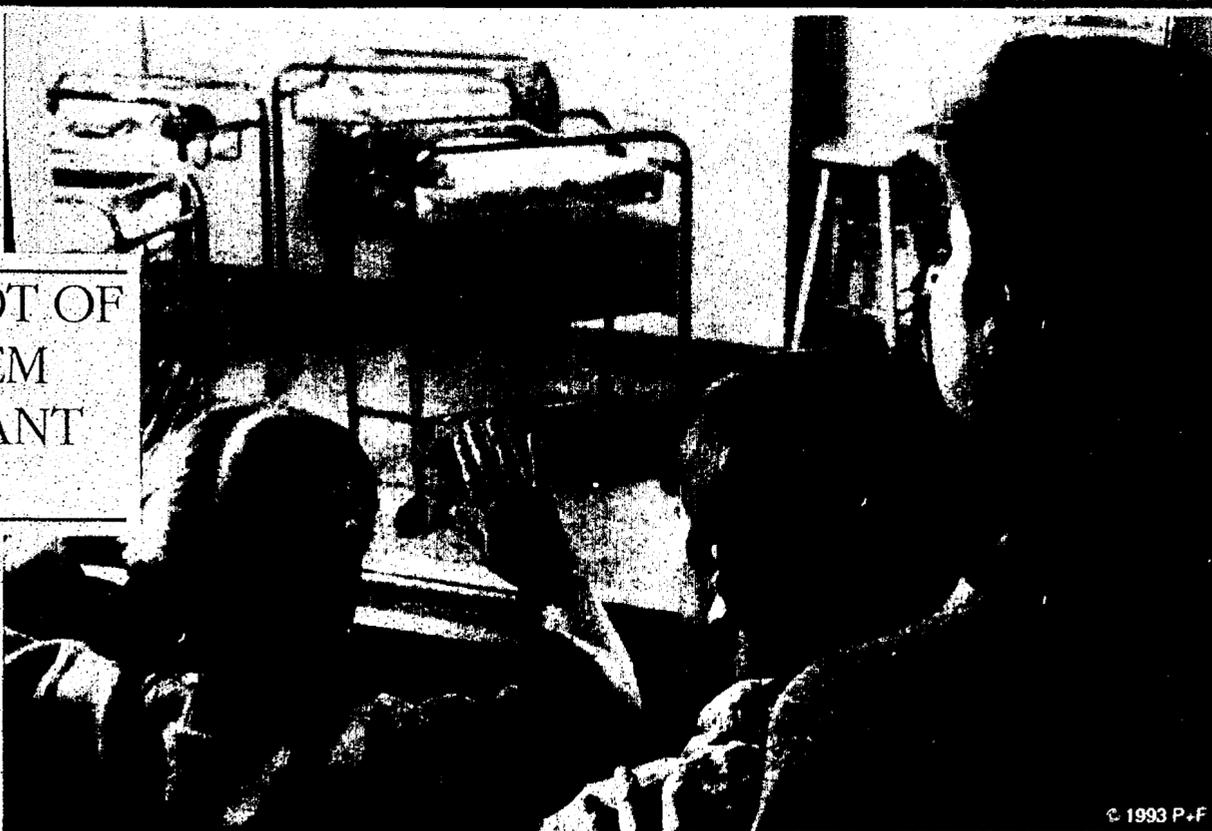
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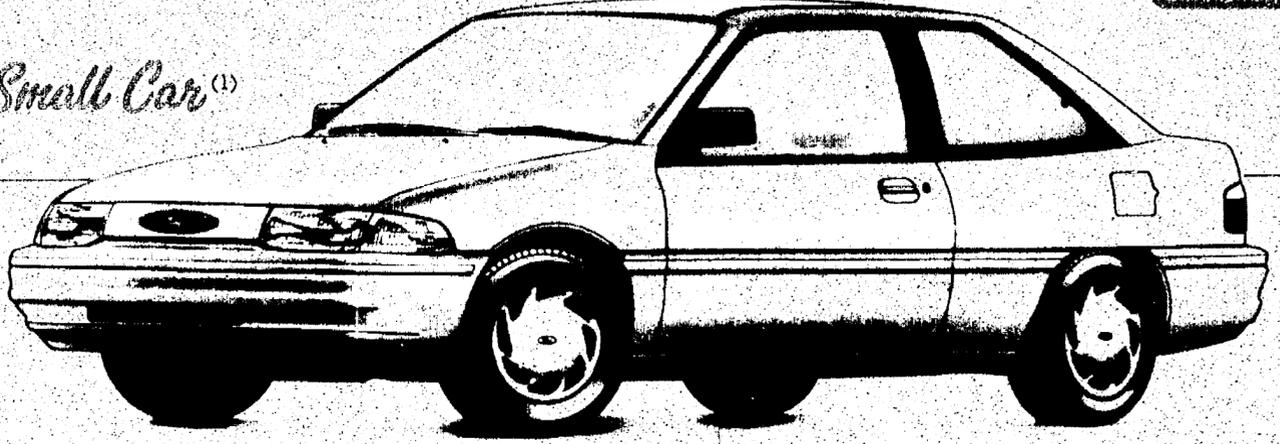
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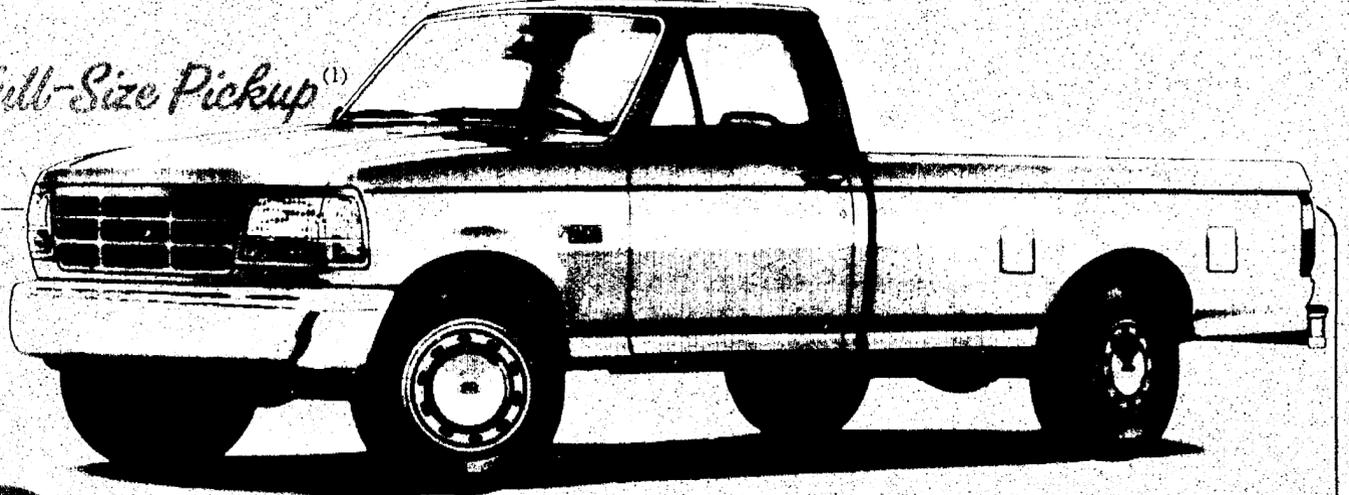
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(1) #1 claim based on CY 1993 manufacturers' reported retail deliveries by division.

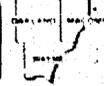


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FORD



NEWS

AROUND WESTLAND

Dinner is planned

The Dyor Senior Center will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner for the entire family 4-7 p.m. Friday, June 17, at the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Besides the spaghetti, the seniors will serve Italian bread, salad and homemade pie. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children 10 and younger and no charge for children 3 and younger.

Retirement tea

The Stottlemeyer Boost Club will hold a retirement tea and open house for long-time secretary Walleno Poteau 3:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, at the school, on Marquette, east of Wayne Road. Poteau has been in the Wayne-Westland school district 30 years, with the last 27 at Stottlemeyer.

New officers

The Westland Chamber of Commerce has new faces on its executive board and board of directors. Dennis LeMaitre was re-elected president. Other officers are Gwen Vesley, first vice president; Michael Grech, second vice president; Richard Honaker, treasurer, and John Toye, secretary. Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Dave Ambrester, Peggy Ellenwood, Fred Mena and LeMaitre. Joining the board for one-year appointments were Jim Jablonski, Margaret Harlow and Carol Rutz.

Garage sale

The Westland Senior Resources Department will hold a yard and bake sale today (Thursday) and Friday in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh north of Marquette. The sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The department is planning a picnic for Friendship Center and Travel Club members from noon to 4 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Coburn Park.

Former Bush aide wins Glenn award



Timothy McBride didn't mess around after leaving John Glenn High School in 1977. He worked for the Republican Party and became an aide to President George Bush. McBride will be honored Friday as Glenn's distinguished alumnus.

Former White House staffer Timothy McBride has been honored as winner of the annual John Glenn High School distinguished alumni award. He will be honored at a reception Friday night in the school's library/media center and receive the award at Saturday afternoon's commencement.

McBride, who grew up in Wayne, served in several White House positions under President George Bush from 1989 through January 1993 as well as working for Bush when he was vice president.

The award winner graduated Glenn in 1977 as president of his class. He received his bachelor of business administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1982.

For the next two years, McBride was a small business management consultant in Florida. Throughout 1984 he also served as a logistics consultant for the Republican National Committee, working on the 1984 Republican National Convention, the 1984 Presidential campaign, and the 1986 presidential inauguration.

From February, 1985 to November, 1986, McBride served in vice president Bush's advance office.

For the next five years, he served as personal aide and special assistant to then vice president Bush.

In the White House, McBride managed the president's daily schedule and coordinated his daily activities and travel arrangements with the White House senior staff and the Secret Service.

During nearly five years as Bush's personal aid, McBride accompanied the president on all foreign and domestic visits, traveling more than 800,000 miles.

In August 1990 McBride was confirmed by the Senate as assistant secretary for trade development in the Commerce Department, a position which he held until his return to the White House in October 1991.

As assistant secretary, McBride was responsible for advising companies on international trade and investment policies, implementing programs to strengthen domestic export competitiveness, and promoting American industry's increased participation in international markets.

He also served as director of the overseas private investment corporation and as an ex-officio member of the Board of the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

McBride served as deputy assistant to the president and executive assistant to the White House Chief of Staff, from October 1991 to the following January.

He was then personal aide to Bush's chief of staff, acting as liaison for the chief of staff with other White House officers, federal agencies, and outside organizations.

For the next 12 months, the Glenn alumni as assistant to the president of for management and administration, being responsible for managing the daily operations of the White House, including the executive residence, the budget, personnel, and facilities management. He also supervised and directed



Timothy McBride: wins alumni award

the White House military office, with responsibility for managing the military assets and personnel assigned to the White House that directly supported the president, including Air Force One, Marine One, Camp David, and the White House Communications Agency.

Last September McBride joined the Sun Co., a petroleum refining and marketing company, assigned as a management associate, currently working in the corporate communications department. He is married to the former Anita Bevaqua, and currently resides in Inverford, Pa.

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OBITUARIES

LARRY J. MANNING

Services for Mr. Manning, 43, formerly of Garden City were June 8 from the Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan. Burial was in Marble Park Cemetery, Milan.

Mr. Manning, an Ypsilanti resident, died June 2 in Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. He was born Nov. 27, 1950, and worked at the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon plant.

Survivors are wife Paula; children Larry Jr., Wendy, Corey, Chad and Adam Manning of Garden City and Meranda and Nicolo Deham of Ypsilanti; brothers Norman of Oklahoma and Terry of Westland and sisters Lynn Rollet of Inkster and Tammy Jedinek of Garden City.

WILLIAM M. BLEDSOE

Services for Mr. Bledsoe, 83, of Westland were June 6 from St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with interment in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens West, Livonia. Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

Mr. Bledsoe died June 4 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Jan. 24, 1911, he was a laborer.

Survivors include: wife Joy; daughters Sue, Ellen, Cindy, Nancy, Kate and Shirley; sons Pat, Nat and Mike; 14 grandchildren, and brothers Robert and Charlie.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

DOLORES RYKTARSKY

Services for Mrs. Ryktarsky, 65, of Westland were June 2 from St. Bernadine Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Ryktarsky died May 29 in Garden City Hospital.

Born March 23, 1929, in Detroit, she was a clerk and manager.

Survivors include: husband Alfred; daughter Carol Palmer; son David; grandchildren Stacy, Matthew, Bradley and Alexander and sisters Corinne Craig and Jacqueline Taylor.

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

Children's author writes book

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

Kathryn Osebold Galbraith now calls Tacoma, Wash., home. Plymouth, however, retains a special place in her heart.

She grew up in Plymouth, graduating from Our Lady of Good Counsel School and Plymouth High School. Galbraith, daughter of the late Charles and Gertrude Osebold, has family in Plymouth and Livonia and comes back regularly to visit.

"I was back last year for my 30th high school reunion," she said in a telephone interview. "It was really fun."

She'll make another trip to Michigan soon, for the 1994 Midwest Conference of the Society of Children's Book Writers and

Illustrators, to be held June 10-12 at the Novi Hilton. For registration information, contact Ellen Howard at (616) 345 6906.

Galbraith will do workshops on how to write a kids' picture book from a writer's point of view, and on short chapter books.

She has a new book out, "Roommates Again," published

by Margaret K. McElderry Books/Macmillan Publishing Co. The book, for first-through third-graders, is the last in a trilogy which includes "Roommates" and "Roommates and Rachel." "I'm just delighted, of course," she said in describing the book's publication. All three books were done by the same artist, Mark Graham.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Garden City. The Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed Five Year Capital Improvement Plan at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 27, 1994, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6999 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. A copy of the proposed Five Year Capital Improvement Plan is available for inspection in the office of the City Clerk, 6999 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. The public may offer comments and suggestions to the Mayor and Council at the Public Hearing or in writing prior to the hearing.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted June 9, 1994. Publish June 9, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Garden City. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on July 5, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6999 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. To solicit public comments on the Rezoning request for the property located at 23150 and 23170 John Hawk from R-1 (One Family Residential) to R-2 (Two Family Residential) District. All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted June 7, 1994. Publish June 9, 1994.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PUBLIC HEARING

The Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 27, 1994, at 7:45 p.m. on the proposed Budget for the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6999 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

PROPOSED BUDGET

Table with columns for Revenues and Expenditures. Includes sections for General Fund Summary, Internal Service Fund Summary, Community Development Block Grant Fund Summary, Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Summary, Incentive Fund Summary, Debt Retirement Fund Summary, Water and Sewer Fund Summary, Library Fund Summary, Major Street Fund Summary, and Local Development Authority.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted June 9, 1994.

VEGETABLE SALE Buy One - Get One FREE (While Supply Lasts) With Coupon. Hard To Find Items: Cleome (Spider Plants), Tall Asters, Large Straw Flowers, Tuberos Begonias, Victoria Blue Salvia, Large Gerbera Daisies For Cut Flowers, Spikes (while supply lasts). WE HAVE POND FISH WE NOW CARRY FISHING WORMS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 27, 1994 City of Garden City. The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Tax Levy Ordinance at 7:00 p.m. on June 27, 1994, in the City Hall, 6999 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. A-94-008.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1994. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

We Have Some Valuable Information For You Regarding Your 403(b) Plan. As a 403(b) plan participant, you may be able to diversify and allocate your investments to: Gain control over your retirement savings, Redesign investments to match your objectives, Expanded investment choices, Increase rate of return. This can be accomplished without leaving your current 403(b) plan. The Ohio Company.

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2A. Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3A.

School vote Winner will face tough times

Wayne-Westland school district voters will make a crucial decision next Monday when they elect a Board of Education member.

The election is more than just a campaign between two community activists who have a deep, genuine interest in improving their schools.

The candidates are Debra Fowlkes, appointed to a school board vacancy in mid-January, and Sharon Felan, who was named to a previous vacancy nearly two years ago before losing her own election bid last June.

Facing the winner of the Monday election is a mountain of problems generated by state voters' approval of Proposal A on March 15. That proposal changed the ways public schools are financed.

While homeowners will soon enjoy the financial savings of the property-tax cut, students in the district and their parents will soon realize another impact: potential cuts in programs and services.

The district won't have any more money to run the schools. This comes at a time when local employees' unions are hoping to get at least a modest pay raise this year or next, with parents clamoring for a more effective educational program and an increase in Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores.

While MEAP scores can be improved through curriculum changes and little addi-

tional expense, some things - such as new textbooks - will cost more money.

School districts are clearly operating in a new financial atmosphere.

Clearly, they can't count on the annual state aid formula increases to help balance budgets.

At the same time, employees' unions will find it hard to extract raises from the school board's negotiating team. This spring, two unions representing administrators and the board agreed to a pay freeze and a deferred pay hike effective July 1, 1995.

From the employees' perspective, that may not seem fair, but it's the reality of school financing in the 1990s.

In analyzing who the most effective board candidate is on next Monday's ballot, voters should consider the candidates' positions on contract negotiations and program priorities.

While the Observer has endorsed Sharon Felan, the problems will continue.

Simple math indicates that the higher the level of raises for staff members, the more serious the program cuts.

There is only so much money in school coffers. At the same time, the Michigan Constitution requires that school boards maintain a balanced budget.

The winner of next Monday's board election will have to face critical problems and share those difficult times with school administrators, employees, students and parents.



LETTERS

Vote is important

Wake up Wayne-Westland school district voters: Monday's school board election has the potential to make or break this district.

Due to the recent change in school funding, the only voice we have in the distribution of funds is the voice of the people we elect to sit on the school board. In other words, do we want our money spent on student programs and books or on other expenditures?

Our district needs to move forward for the sake of the children and our community. Good schools are the back bone and heart of any city, and without a good basic curriculum, the decline in our schools will accelerate.

It's time to stop pitting educators against taxpayers, unions against those not in unions, athletics against core curriculum, fine arts against libraries, board members against the students.

The state has some very strict standards and goals for the schools. Our state legislators are not even sure how to interpret some of their own demands, but we must meet their requirements regardless of our budget constraints. What a perfect world this would be if money were not an issue in education. Unfortunately, it's not a perfect world - and this district faces, as do many others, financial disaster.

We need and deserve a board that can be responsible enough to take a stand for the students of this district and people in this community. We need people who will put curriculum improvement above all else, including their own personal friendships or obligations.

Educational programs must become an absolute priority. Many of our unions have taken pay freezes and have watched as employee numbers have dwindled while the work load has either stayed the same or increased. I applaud their dedication and diligence.

I have also watched as other union members have received continual pay increases in percentages well above the pay increases of the people of this community in which they work - the employees in this district are far from the highest paid in the state or even in Wayne County, but they are also far from being the lowest paid. Maybe it's time for all our employees to look realistically at our financial situation, and if they cannot accept temporary pay freezes, look elsewhere for more lucrative employment as those of us in the private sector would have to do.

There are many difficult decisions to be made by our school board during the next few years, and we need strong direction, unbiased views and genuine commitment to move into the future with the educational programs for our children.

Sharon Felan is the best candidate to fill this position, but I encourage you to take a few minutes of your time and talk directly to both candidates - not their supporters - and ask them the hard questions.

Evaluate their answers carefully - this is a very important election - make sure you vote Monday.
Val Wolf, Wayne

Felan is supported

It seems that every year voters in the Wayne-Westland School District are faced with an election that is labeled as "crucial" in determining the fate and positive progress of our district. This year is no different. Voters are faced with candidates that have opposite viewpoints on what is best for this district. Both have served as board members and therefore have a track record that shows their concern (or lack thereof) for the students in our district.

The first candidate, Deborah Fowlkes, is a current, appointed board member. Fowlkes is a candidate who has aligned herself with three other candidates who want to reverse the positive changes made by the current administration.

She is part of the "good ole boy network" established by past administrators and departed board members who were more interested in their salaries, perks and pensions than our children's education. Want proof?

One of her early actions as a newly appointed board member was to take a junket to New Orleans, a trip that cost the taxpayers of our district thousands of dollars. She went despite protests from fellow board members (one who decided not to go after a public outcry) and many taxpayers of our district. Fowlkes' decision to waste taxpayer's dollars was a prominent news story on our major local TV stations.

Fowlkes claims that she is not aligned with any board members or other special interest groups. She says she will be independent and a voice for our students, yet she is endorsed by persons/groups who have a vested interest in the outcome of this election, i.e., the district's labor groups. If past history tells us anything, it tells us that when a candidate backed by school labor groups wins, new contracts with big raises and higher taxes follow. I suspect that will be the case if Deborah Fowlkes wins this election.

The other candidate is Sharon Felan. Felan, as a board member, demonstrated independence and a genuine concern for our children. She has no hidden agenda(s), is running her own campaign and owes the special interest groups nothing. She will vote to continue the positive changes, i.e., higher MEAP scores, more minority hirings, pay freezes for employee groups, etc., instituted by the current administration.

On Monday, June 13, I urge all Wayne-Westland residents to vote for Sharon Felan for the school board.

David Moranty, Westland, chairman, Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee

Tough justice works for kids

Tough action, but with alternatives, is our communities' best strategy in dealing with youth gangs and youth violence.

We must mete out punishment and discipline offenders. But we must also do what we can to make young people welcome in our communities.

Unlike other suburban areas, community leaders throughout western Wayne and parts of Oakland counties have been open and faced up to the issue.

Schools, in cooperation with local police departments, have sponsored training sessions and awareness programs for parents and other community members on the subject of youth violence.

Area police have been quick to acknowledge but not overreact to the problem.

But the problem exists - even in nice suburbs.

From a gang-related drive-by shooting involving youths from Farmington Hills, to a tragic fight at a high school, youth violence has recently been front-page news in many local communities.

What to do? First, be tough. Punishment must be fair, but it must be meted out.

One suburb in middle school recently suspended three students for the rest of the school year for placing an exploding device in

a school trash can.

The kids involved weren't gang members and their action qualifies more as destructive mischief than actual violence, but taking tough action and making kids responsible for their action is important.

But if we are to mete out discipline and punishment, we must also offer alternatives.

How many of our local communities feature teen centers, financed by either public or private sources?

How many offer comprehensive sports and social programs for area youngsters?

How many local communities and businesses offer summer and after-school job programs?

Now contrast that to the programming local communities provide for senior citizens.

The point here isn't to pit one generation against another, merely to underscore that our young people are a special constituency with special needs.

Opening youth centers, adding youth programs, and providing youth jobs won't prevent youth violence and youth gangs.

But people of all ages welcomed by their society are rarely the ones who commit violent acts.

Put another way, youth violence is a form of rebellion. But how can you be a rebel when there's nothing to rebel against?

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What are you most looking forward to this summer?



Nicole Ybarra
1st grader



Mark Campbell
3rd grader



Emily Walker
4th grader



Christopher Williams
6th grader

We asked this question at Elliott Elementary School.

Westland Observer

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Man faces negligent-homicide charge in traffic death

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A Novi man was bound over for trial on a charge of negligent homicide following a preliminary examination in 21st District Court Monday.

James Lacava, 43, is charged with causing the May 3 traffic accident which fatally injured Redford resident Mary Fisher, 74.

Police initially ticketed Lacava for failing to yield after he turned

left onto Ford from southbound Venoy and struck the car in which Fisher was a passenger.

When Fisher died of multiple injuries two weeks later at Garden City Hospital, police continued their investigation and sought a negligent-homicide warrant against Lacava.

Four civilian witnesses to the accident — including Fisher's daughter Janet Billingsley of

Westland, who was driving the car — testified that Lacava turned left into the oncoming car which was traveling north on Ford. Billingsley, who testified with a cast on her arm, is still recovering from injuries she sustained in the accident.

All of the witnesses agreed the traffic signal was green for Billingsley as she drove through the intersection.

Officer Mel Maier read a statement written by Lacava at his request during the investigation. In the statement, Lacava reiterated comments made at the scene indicating the sun was in his eyes as he tried to adjust the mini-van visor and that he had not seen the oncoming car.

Defense attorney Edward Wishnow argued that charging his client would be a harsh interpretation

of the negligent-homicide statute.

"There was no unusual driving by either driver. It was a tragic accident resulting in death. I suggest to the court that it doesn't rise to the level of negligent homicide," Wishnow argued.

Judge Richard Hammer Jr. ruled that Lacava was negligent by turning in front of a car which had a green light and clearly the

right-of-way.

"He said his vision was impaired but he still turned. The court finds that is significant negligence," he said.

A \$2,000 personal bond already established was continued for Lacava. Hammer dismissed the civil traffic violation against Lacava in light of the pending felony charge. Lacava is set for circuit court arraignment Monday, June 20.

Ladbroke DRC seeks approval for gaming machines

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

As Ladbroke DRC reels from the effects of the casino in Windsor, DRC executives are gambling on adoption of a state proposal which would permit them to operate slot machines and video gaming terminals at the track to save it from demise.

DRC's attendance and handle both showed significant decreases during the first 11 days the Windsor Casino was in business, according to Bill Bork, vice president of operations for Ladbroke

Racing Corp.

Attendance May 21, the day the Preakness was simulcast, was down 21 percent compared with last year. Handle, the total amount wagered, was down nearly 10 percent.

On Sunday, May 22, attendance was down 16 percent, while handle was down more than 14 percent.

"There is no question the Windsor Casino is already having the effect we predicted," Bork said. "We simply cannot compete under current regulations."

Representatives of the horse-racing industry, however, are not giving up the fight. Ladbroke, along with seven harness tracks in Michigan, the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), and the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association (MHHA), is working on legislation to save horse racing in Michigan, and the 40,000 jobs the industry supports in this state.

The legislation would permit the tracks to offer more simulcasting of races and install video gaming terminals (VGTs).

Horse racing, which has been called Michigan's "hidden industry," has a far-reaching effect on the state's economy, Bork said. Tracks pay taxes that go to the state and local municipalities, draw consumers who support vendors and area restaurants and retailers, and pay purses to horse owners.

Purses provide needed income to keep horse farms operating, and support county fairs and 4-H programs throughout the state, he said.

The Office of the Racing Com-

missioner, in Livonia, estimates that the industry as a whole supports 40,000 jobs in Michigan. Ladbroke alone employs 1,600.

Any new proposal taken to the Legislature would include additional funds sent directly to the communities where the tracks are located. That percentage from the VGTs would be sent directly to the city from the track without funnelling through the state.

"The city would get a check from us every week, every day or every year, however they want it,"

Bork said.

Bork said there is little hope for Ladbroke without these regulatory changes. The racetrack has lost money all nine years it has been in operation.

"We couldn't afford to lose 1 percent of our business, much less what is happening since this casino opening," Bork said. "It has been devastating. And I don't see another racetrack operation coming in and buying it. If we can't do, they won't be able to either."

Ladywood seniors graduate

Some 100 Ladywood High School seniors received their diplomas in commencement ceremonies Sunday at St. Edith Church in Livonia. The graduation ceremonies were preceded by a baccalaureate Mass.

Pamela Clancy gave the valedictory; Kelly Korreck gave the salutatory.

Members of Ladywood's class of 1994 are: Amy Anderson, Deborah Anderson, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Barrett, Rita Bedient, Carrie Benger, Rebecca Benvenuto, Regina Berlucchi, Christine Bishop, Lindsey Bolinger.

Kendra Bondie, Genevieve Bonenfant, Victoria Breeding, Dana Bywlec, Alicia Cartwright, Kathleen Casey, Anna Castelli, Kara Caswell, Sara Cavanaugh, Blanca Cerroni, Jennifer Charney.

Sharon Cichy, Pamela Clancy, Jessica Coccia, Lillian Coccini,

glio, Carolyn Coffey, Sarah Cole, Kellianne Colliton, Lori Comiskey, Jennifer Conti, Elizabeth Cosenza, Jennifer Costyk.

Kassandra Csizmadia, Erin Curtin, Carey Damitto, Jacqueline Ryes, Lisa Donnelly, Mary Doyle, Jennifer Dugum, Kristie Dwojak, Lisa Fernley, Kimberly Figiel, Jennifer Fitzgerald, Sharon Florance.

Siobhan Flynn, Jennifer Freij, Michele Froehlich, Karen Marie Gage, Andrea Germain, Jessica Ghazal, Rita Ghazal, Jaimie Gibbons, Victoria Greenberg, Erin Grove, Jennifer Grutza.

Nicole Hamorink, Jennifer Hayden, Sara Helmer, Annette Hohl, Jennifer Jaeckel, Rima Janukaitis, Heather Juopperi, Beth Kaufka, Kelli Kayanaugh, Jennifer Keegan, Shannon Kelly, Jennifer Kesteloot.

Cindy King, Michele Klemmer, Kelly Korreck, Patricia Kristinski, Robyn Lipnicki, Erin Lucas,

Dana Marshall, Mary Martin, Karin Maurer, LaTrice McCoy, Catherine McDonough, Danielle McGuire.

Kimberly Miller, Julia Moon, Suzanne Musialowski, Danielle Neilson, Melissa Nounne, Katherine O'Brien, Sarah Olender, Kristen Orlewicz, Nicole Orlewicz, Bridget Orzechowski, Lynndi Palling.

Jacquelyn Parent, Tracy Parizon, Amy Phillips, Stacey Piabiak, Cheryl Rachwal, Amy Rehehan, Audra Ricci, Marianne Richard, Elisabeth Rogacki, Bridget Selasky, Lisa Shkreli, Payal Singh, Ninette Soares, Melissa Stayton.

Christina St. John, Marlene Stock, Kelly Stokes, Storme Sundberg, Jacquelyn Tuggle, Gail Turner, Jennifer Victory, Kristy Walker, Tara Wasiak, Jamie Waynick, Jenny Waynick, Jennifer Westenberg, Jennifer Wieske, Nicole Young, Heather Zupce and Nicole Zurawski.



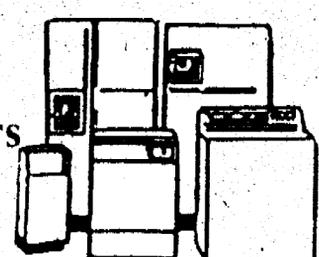
Graduation hug: Ladywood High graduate Robyn Lipnicki gets a hug from her grandmother, Frances.

ART EMANUELE'S GAF PHOTOGRAPHER

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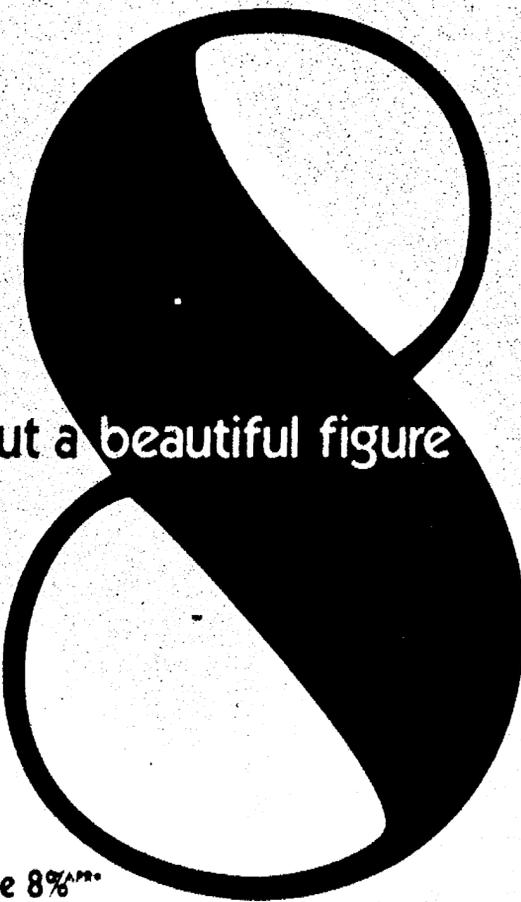
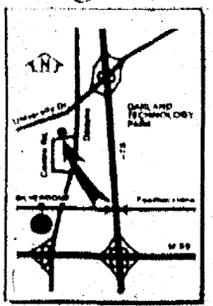
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SPORTS

B

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

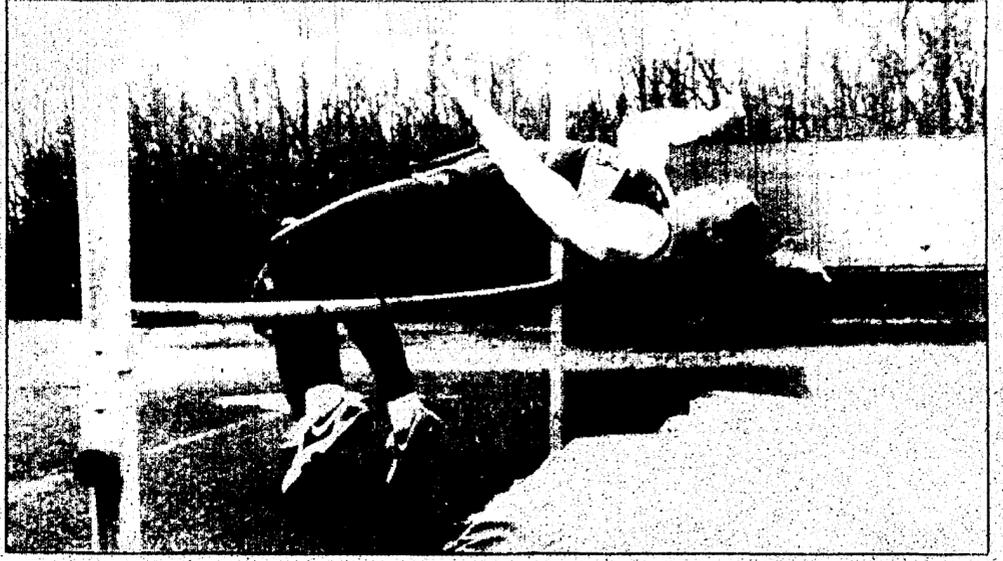


Stevenson girl 2nd in high jump

Several area athletes earned places at the state Class A girls track meet including Stevenson's Colleen Lesondak, who took second in the high jump.

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Colleen Lesondak holds at least one distinction for the 1994 track season. The Livonia Stevenson junior was the closest of any Observerland performer to winning an individual state title. Saturday in Midland, Lesondak cleared 5 feet, 6 inches to finish second in the Class A high jump. Flint Southwestern sophomore Stacey Thomas won the event for the second year in a row with a leap of 5-7. (Thomas also showed her versatility by finishing second in the 800 run.) "It was hard competition," Lesondak said. "There were a total of 65 girls. There were 29 left at 5-4 and nine made it."



Bar hopping: Livonia Stevenson's Colleen Lesondak, shown in an early season meet, finished second in the high jump at the state Class A meet in Midland.

Lesondak, on her third and final try, cleared 5-4. "I was really nervous on that last jump, and I had to ice my heel throughout the meet," she said. "On her first try at 5-6, Lesondak equaled her regional championship performance with a clean jump. Thomas then made it on her second attempt. Meanwhile, the seven remaining competitors all bowed out. Lesondak, because of fewer misses, had the lead, but Thomas came through at 5-7. The Stevenson teen came up short on all three of her attempts, barely missing on her first and third tries. "She's a very controlled, level-headed kid," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said of 5-10 1/2 Lesondak. "She was very happy she equaled her best. If she hadn't made 5-6, I think she would have been disappointed. She was seeded first coming in and anticipated doing well." A 10-day rest between the Western Lakes Activities Association meet and the Class A finals may have been the best medicine for Stevenson high jumper, according to Holmberg. "It was helpful to her because she had some nagging little injuries throughout the year," said the Stevenson coach. "She had 10 days to rest and prepare for the state meet." Lesondak's preparation paid off. "I worked harder leading up to 'states,'" she said. "I was rated number one and that pushed me harder." Lesondak, who finished ninth in the high jump and tied Karen Kelly's school record of 5-5 as a sophomore plans to make track a year-round sport. "She's serious about the high jump," Holmberg said. "She did quite a bit over the winter to strengthen her legs. She worked very hard." Lesondak plans to train and compete this summer with the Spitfire Track Club in Plymouth Canton. Last summer, she went to a camp at Indiana University directed by former Olympic coach Sam Bell. "They changed me from an eight-step jumper to a 10-step," she said. "They videotaped us and that really helped." "This summer will get me in shape, and then I'll compete indoors over the winter for coach Holmberg and coach (Wayne) Henry." Lesondak's teammate Bridget MacKinnon capped a stellar career with a sixth in the 3,200-meter run (11:27.6). East Lansing's Eileen Fleck won the race in 10:55.3. Other top Observerland girls performances included Farmington Hills Mercy's Eileen O'Connell, won finished third in the 800 run (2:17.6); Plymouth Salem's Nicole Van Hoes, fifth in the high jump (5-4); Plymouth Canton's Tracey Cavin, seventh, 800 (2:19.9); and North Farmington's Alisha Gordon, seventh, shot put (36-8). Salem's 3,200 relay team of Kristie Giddings, Kelly Stankov, Lynda Sebestyen and Sarah Hamilton was also fifth (9:41.1)

Saints sign Cerne

Angie Cerne, a 5-foot-6 guard who averaged 17 points per game last season at Schoolcraft College, has committed to play basketball for Siena Heights College. The Allen Park High product was SC's captain last season and was named to the Eastern Conference squad in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association All-Star game. "We're very happy that Angie chose to come to Siena Heights and play for us next year," said third-year coach Kerri Maxon. "We think she will be our top recruit because she is a proven, experienced player who will give us added depth at both guard spots. "We return two senior starting guards, but we think Angie can challenge for a starting position and could give us the strongest backcourt in the conference." Despite a 10-20 overall record, the Saints enjoyed their best season in five years in 1994. They qualified for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference playoffs after finishing fourth. The Saints return four starters and several key reserves for the 1994-95 season.

Concordia signs Hoeft

Jimmy Hoeft, a 5-foot-10 guard from Lutheran High Westland, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Concordia College, according to head coach Larry DeSimples. Hoeft, the sixth player to sign with the Cardinals, averaged 14 points per last season for 9-12 Warriors. "Jim's a great student and a fine young man," said DeSimples. "He's young and a little small. He only weighs 140 pounds, but he has good skills. We hope he'll get bigger and stronger and fill out like his older brothers did." Hoeft was an honorable mention All-Observed pick and made All-West Division in the Metro Conference.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48160, or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

World Cup: Big Bora

It's only nine days away. World Cup fever? It feels more like a World Cup virus. It's enough to make you sick. When the world comes to America — excuse me — when Brazil, Romania, Sweden and Switzerland come to the Pontiac Silverdome, it's supposed to captivate all the neophyte soccer fans. They tell us it's going to capture our hearts and our imagination. That's what local soccer ambassador Andy Chapman tells us every week in the Detroit News. Sorry. I won't get near the place. I had my fill when the Brits and the Germans played an exhibition game last summer. Local coverage, hey? Being the cheap reporter that I am, and with 17 years experience covering soccer at the grass roots level — how could you forget those stirring accounts of Wolverine tournaments and those Churchill-Stevenson classics? I wasn't good enough to get a media credential. Not enough room in the press box, said FIFA (or is it FIFI?), the world governing body of soccer. Being the good American reporter that I am, I thought that they would enable a guy such as me to see world class soccer, up close and personal. Isn't that what this mega event is all about, promoting a foreign game in this country? (By the way, it's easier getting a credential for the Michigan Notre Dame football game.) Although kicked in the shins by FIFA, I was fortunate to get a ticket, through friend Jim Duggan of the Michigan Heat Committee, and attend a reception afterwards for the English team at the Main Event. Real exhibition game. At least I got a taste of it. I saw a few headlines staggering around draped in Union Jacks. I felt like a real fan, herded, livestock-style, through a huge line into the Silverdome. I also felt very secure. If something bad was going to happen, at least the fans had good backup. On hand was the ATF, FBI, the Michigan State Police SWAT team (with rifles in hand), U.S. Border Patrol, the National Guard, Brinks, Oakland County Sheriffs and the Pontiac Police. And don't forget the thousands of volunteer security staff. I understand Dagnet (Jack Webb's crew), Man From Uncle and the A-Team (Mr. T) will be there for this month's Brazil-Sweden encounter. They say the popularity of soccer in this country hinges upon the performance of Team USA. But who are these guys? Recently, CNN featured a group of young soccer players from Georgia and asked them who was their favorite U.S. player? Each response drew a puzzled and blank look. Name those players. When the kids were asked about their favorite NBA star, answers ranged from Michael Jordan (obviously) to Shaquille O'Neal. Sorry to say, I can identify only three U.S. players myself. Bloomfield Hills' Alexi Lalas (is he related to the Ghoul?), goalkeeper Tony Meola (didn't he have a bit part in Scarface?) and Cobi Jones (one of the original Little Rascals). And don't forget the head coach, Bora, Bora, Bora. Another facet of this team is that they like to wear a lot of jewelry, earrings in particular. This is the kind of team Marge Schott would love to own. Enough jokes. This stuff is serious business. So serious that the Brazilian team was mocked by a paper in Rio after tying Canada recently. 1-1. "The whole team deserves to have its ears pulled," screamed the headline. Then, there are the loyal U.S. fans. Who's rooting for us? Recently at Glens Stadium,

Advertisement for Bavarian Village International Ski & Golf. Features a large image of a ski boot and lists various items like golf shoes, bags, gloves, and apparel with prices and discounts. Includes store locations and contact information.

Shamrocks 9th in Class A; Spartans' Ellstrom quarterfinalist

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central's No. 3 doubles team of Paul West and Rob Villaseñor opt for the grunge look on the tennis court.

But they mean business, judging by the 21-0 record and No. 1 ranking they carried into Friday and Saturday's Class A state tennis meet at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

The CC pair won three matches before losing to Ann Arbor Pioneer's Brian Atkinson and Eric Schweiger, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the semifinal. West and Villaseñor helped the Shamrocks finished tied for ninth place overall with

TENNIS

eight points.

Rochester Adams and Grosse Pointe North were the other teams tied for ninth place in the meet which was won by Okemos with 30 points.

"From the looks of them, people wouldn't think they are tennis players," CC coach Greg Grabowski said of West and Villaseñor. "Both have non-conventional strokes and neither dresses like a tennis player. West likes to play with sleeveless shirts and puts fake tattoos on to try to intimidate his opponent. He wears

black shoes, black socks.

"His partner Rob is quiet and unassuming. When you see them, you say 'Geez, these guys are top ranked?'"

West and Villaseñor defeated Atkinson and Schweiger 6-4, 6-4 during a dual meet in the regular season so the rematch was a disappointment for the Shamrocks.

"I wasn't cocky about the situation, but I thought we could beat them," Grabowski said. "The Ann Arbor Pioneer team played flawless and was on their game big time."

The Shamrocks were runners-up at the 1992 Class A meet and 15th last year. They have been consistently in the top 10 since winning back-to-back titles in 1984 and '85 when Grabowski was a team member.

"I'm very pleased," Grabowski

said. "Several coaches came up and said to me, 'I thought CC was down.' I told them none of them may have been nationally ranked players, but think they can compare with the best in the state and they proved it."

Senior Chris Bonn, CC's No. 3 singles player who was nominated for the Scholar Athlete/Tennis Award in the Catholic League, had the second-best showing among Shamrocks at the state meet. Bonn won his first two matches before losing in the third round to Okemos' Ming Chien, the No. 1 seed, 6-3, 6-2. Bonn finished the year with a 17-9 record.

No. 1 Jeff Halthcock, a senior, and No. 4 Steve Halthcock lost first-round matches. No. 2 Mike Shaya, a senior, won one match before losing in the second round to Grosse Pointe South's Andy

Laredo, 6-4, 6-4.

Jeff Halthcock finished 13-11; Shaya was 16-9; and Steve Halthcock, a sophomore, was 17-8.

At doubles, seniors Phil Toney and Doug Newton won a match at No. 1. Juniors Ranjit Gill and Steve Hartscock also won one match at No. 2.

Toney and Newton finished at 16-8 overall and Gill and Hartscock, who became partners midway through the season, finished 8-6.

"They put it all together, just a little too late," Grabowski said. "They are a promising tandem."

Ellstrom finishes 22-3

Livonia Stevenson's No. 1 singles player, Henrik Ellstrom, a senior exchange student from Linköping, Sweden, reached Friday's quarterfinal round before

being ousted by No. 2 seed Eric Adams of Jackson, 6-2, 6-2.

The unseeded Ellstrom, who finished the year winning 22 of 23 matches, opened state tournament play with a 7-5, 6-3 win over No. 8 seed Matt Grigg of Saginaw Heritage.

In the second round, Ellstrom downed Stephen Wu of Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 6-0, 6-1.

"Henrik played very well against Adams, many of the games went to deuce," Stevenson coach George Croll said. "We're very proud of him. He's a gentleman and a fine young man. He was a pleasure to work with all year."

Ellstrom will return to Sweden to finish his high school requirements and would like to return to the states to play collegiate tennis.

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Drakeshire's Harris fondly remembered

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Nathan Harris passed away suddenly on May 27. He was the proprietor of Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills and Novi Bowl.

Though short in stature, Nate was a giant among bowling center proprietors. Both of his houses exemplified how the business should be run. Harris was living proof that dedication and hard work can make the impossible reality.

These are days some of us reminisce over the events of 50 years ago, during World War II, and it was during that era that a different story of Nathan Harris evolved — as a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust.

It was a time and place that few of us could comprehend. He went through a hell that exceeds imagination. Of the 20,000 people who lived in his home town in Poland, only 200 survived the

war. Nate's entire family was wiped out by the Holocaust.

He managed to get to America after five years in post-war displaced persons camps. Harris worked different jobs, including owning a bakery, then saw the opportunity to get into the bowling business.

He had good business sense, but it was hard work that made him successful. He took special pride in the many fine young bowlers who were developed through his youth leagues, and he liked to teach the youngsters.

Harris was living proof that the Holocaust was real. He wanted people to realize what it was and why it happened, so they could make certain it would never recur.

This is the final chapter of the Nathan Harris story. As he might say, "Only in America!"

The WIBC Championship Tournament is currently in progress in Salt Lake City, and through May 26 several locals were up there in the standings.

Cheryl Daniels of Pro Bowling fame had a grip on first place in the classic division singles event with a 703 series. Carol Schenaga/Aleta Sill are fourth in

doubles with 1,298, while Betty Trimmer/Terry Grant (West Bloomfield) are ninth with 1,241.

Sill is also fourth in all events at 1,922. In Division II, Monica Dlugos (West Bloomfield) is third in singles with 663.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has named Harry Campbell as Bowling's Man of the Year, and Dan Ottman of Troy along with Mike Calloway have been selected for Meritorious Service Awards.

Campbell, a Detroit bowling Hall-of-Famer, was previously honored for Meritorious Service in 1988. Ottman originated the Michigan Junior Masters Association, a monthly scratch tournament for top level junior bowlers.

How would your kids like to bowl with Fred Flintstone?

Anything's possible, and Fred will be making a personal appearance on the lanes at Merri Bowl 1 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Cost is \$5 (must be prepaid).

Merri Bowl also announces a short season "Funtime" mixed trio league at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, ending Aug. 7. The \$7 per bowler charge includes bowling,

shoe rental, banquet, trophies and prize money. For details, call 427-2900.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Wilson Acres — Joann Gressens, 274.
- Bowlingettes — J.P. Pitt, 602.
- Guy's & Don's — Daria Szahuga, 246/653.
- Sunrise Trio (4 games) — Ken Kubit, 279/1000; Jeff Adamczyk, 2555-288-267/950; Mike Grogan, 289; Phil Horowitz, 278; Mary Gossie, 269; Mark Payne, 268.
- Merri Bowl: Thursday Mixed Trio — Duane Williams, 279/743; Steve Haeger, 849.
- Oak Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night Women's Nite Out — Beverly Hill, 220-201/599.
- Wednesday Summer Men's Trio — Mike Novinsky, 205-225-225/655; Jack Locke, 221/608; Mike Davis, 221/608; Ken Estleman, 232/604; Jim Lee, 231/607.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Summer Classic Trio — Ken Bashara, 286; Dan Fisp, 279; Lisa Woodson, 236; Cassandra Norfolk, 202; Doug Sharp, 269; Ken Harvey, 268; Greg Brown, 256; Chuck Ruel, 250.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Night Youth Doubles — Jason Swartz, 299; Brian Gross, 278; Jason L. Johnson, 278; Cyra Black, 209; Sarah King, 235; Condi Schlacht, 233.

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Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104. BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106 DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141 C.J. RISK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

GIRLS' TRACK

Following is the final list of best times and distances in Oberlin and girls track and field.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Includes Shot Put, 100 Meter Hurdles, Discus, High Jump, and Long Jump.

Following is the final list of best times and distances in Oberlin and boys track and field.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Includes Shot Put, 200 Dash, Discus, High Jump, and Long Jump.

Following is the final list of best times and distances in Oberlin and boys track and field.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Includes 3:200 RUH, 400 Run, 800 Run, 1:600 Run, 3:200 Relay, and 1:600 Relay.

Following is the final list of best times and distances in Oberlin and boys track and field.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Includes Shot Put, 200 Dash, Discus, High Jump, and Long Jump.

BOYS' TRACK

Following is the final list of best times and distances in Oberlin and boys track and field.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Includes Shot Put, 200 Dash, Discus, High Jump, and Long Jump.

Following is the final list of best times and distances in Oberlin and boys track and field.

Table with columns for event name, athlete name, school, and time. Includes Shot Put, 200 Dash, Discus, High Jump, and Long Jump.

THE WEEK AHEAD

- BASEBALL: 1. Westland John Glenn, 2. Redford Catholic Central, 3. Plymouth Salem, 4. Farmington Hills Harrison, 5. Redford Union. SOFTBALL: 1. Farmington Hills Harrison, 2. Livonia Churchill, 3. Westland John Glenn, 4. Plymouth Canton, 5. North Farmington. GIRLS SOCCER: 1. Livonia Churchill, 2. Plymouth Canton, 3. Livonia Stevenson, 4. Farmington Hills Mercy, 5. Redford Thurston. BOYS TRACK: 1. Plymouth Salem, 2. Farmington Hills Harrison, 3. Westland John Glenn, 4. Redford Catholic Central, 5. Lutheran High Westland. GIRLS TRACK: 1. Plymouth Canton, 2. Plymouth Salem, 3. North Farmington, 4. Livonia Stevenson, 5. Farmington Hills Harrison. BOYS TENNIS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 2. Livonia Stevenson, 3. Livonia Churchill, 4. North Farmington, 5. Plymouth Salem. GIRLS GOLF: 1. Farmington Hills Mercy, 2. Livonia Ladywood, 3. Livonia Stevenson, 4. Plymouth Salem, 5. Livonia Churchill.

BASEBALL

- ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1994 BASEBALL TEAMS: Pitchers: Miki Marsella, senior, Plymouth Salem; Bryan Besco, senior, Westland John Glenn. ALL-CONFERENCE: Pitchers: Chuck Apigan, senior, Northville; Scott Lord, senior, North Farmington. ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Pitchers: Scott Valmont, senior, Plymouth Canton; Brian O'Rourke, junior, Livonia Franklin. ALL LAKES DIVISION: Pitchers: Murray Kher, senior, Plymouth Salem; Brian Morrison, senior, Westland John Glenn.

SOFTBALL

- ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1994 SOFTBALL TEAMS: Pitchers: Karen Jose, senior, Livonia Churchill; Jamie Cook, senior, Westland John Glenn. ALL-CONFERENCE: Pitchers: Jenny Mylinski, junior, Farmington Hills; Christi Wymborski, senior, Westland John Glenn. ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Pitchers: Katie Kubik, senior, Walled Lake Central; Stacy Guss, senior, Walled Lake Western. ALL LAKES DIVISION: Pitchers: Jennifer O'Donnell, senior, Walled Lake Central; Kate Mackie, senior, North Farmington.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

'Big Fish' expands outdoor dining area

Warm days, cool nights, spring in Michigan is heavenly. I visited Chuck Muer's Big Fish at 700 Town Center Drive, on the perimeter of Fairlane Mall in Dearborn, Saturday to check out their expanded patio dining area. It's very nice. The chairs are comfortable, and landscaping creates a buffer from mall traffic.

The outdoor dining area now accommodates 200 guests. Jazz pianist Ernie Swan performs 5:30-10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and 5:30-8 p.m. Fridays. From 6-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Fish offers a Patio Jazz Summer Concert Series. The restaurant is also presenting musical performances by the Hans Muer Trio 8 p.m. to close on Fridays, and other local artists on Saturdays nights. Order from the special patio menu of appetizers and entrees. Call (313) 376-6350 for reservations.

What's your favorite summer outdoor dining spot? Call or leave me a Voice Mail message at (313) 953-2105. Throughout the summer we'll be featuring new restaurants and sharing reader tips on good places to eat out.

Rest, relaxation and romance are the top reasons Americans dine out, according to the 1994 MasterCard Dining Out Study, recently released at the National Restaurant Association Hotel-Motel Show in Chicago.

Eighty-two percent of the respondents said that going out to eat is the number one way they unwind and relax, and 60 percent view dining out as a way to treat themselves. Celebrating anniversaries and birthdays are other occasions for eating out. Mother's Day and Valentine's Day ranked third and fourth behind anniversaries and birthdays. Followed by Father's Day and New Year's Eve.

Traditional family holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter are rarely spent in restaurants, with people preferring the comforts of home cooking on these days.

When does your family eat out? Do you agree with the survey? Call me.

Be sure to stay tuned to Entertainment throughout the summer for listings of summer concerts in your neighborhood.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

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

Leading pianist to present workshop



Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering a Piano Teachers Workshop featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn. Tuesday-Wednesday, June 14-15, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

World-renowned pianist Anton Nel, a member of the University of Michigan piano faculty, will conduct a piano teachers workshop featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn Tuesday-Wednesday, June 14-15, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Nel has appeared with orchestras and as a recitalist across North America, Europe and his native South Africa. He made his debut at age 12, after only two years of study, with the Beethoven C Major Concerto. Today, he is considered one of the most outstanding pianists of his generation.

The workshop, for all abilities, runs 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building on campus, 18600 Haggerty.

A question and answer period will be held. Fees in advance are \$40, one day; \$55, two days. Fees at the door are \$45, one day; \$60, both days.

PREVIEW

To register, call Continuing Education Services: (313) 462-4448.

Teachers will learn important steps in preparing students for the most accessible and appealing pieces composed by Mendelssohn.

They also will explore techniques to expand students' abilities to perform more difficult pieces and to present repertoire that students and teachers alike can enjoy throughout a lifetime of music making.

Instructors include Daniel Horn, associate professor of piano, Wheaton College Conservatory of Music, Wheaton, Ill.; Eugene Bossart, Earl V. Moore professor emeritus of music, University of Michigan, and artist-in-residence, Schoolcraft College; and Donald Morelock, Schoolcraft's Piano Department chairman, Ann Arbor.



Arbor Bach Association director and member of the National Committee on Piano Teachers' Certificate programs.

Workshop conductor: World-renowned pianist Anton Nel, a member of the piano faculty at the University of Michigan, will conduct a Piano Teachers Workshop featuring the music of Felix Mendelssohn, June 14-15 at Schoolcraft College.

St. Dunstan's shines in challenging musical



BARBARA MICHALS

Members were on opening night, June 3.

The musical is a play-within-a-play. It pokes fun at the hard-boiled detective genre of the 1940s as it shows a film in progress, and it also takes a more serious look at the inglorious maneuvers going on behind the scenes of the film.

Stine (Janie Richards) is a young novelist who has sold out his artistic integrity for the big bucks of Hollywood. As he struggles to complete the screenplay to one of his detective novels, he also struggles to keep his self-esteem on track, his libido in check, and his marriage intact. He's losing the battle until Stone (Jim Andres), his fictional alter-ego, slips over into the real world and gives his creator a pep talk.

Each scene that Stine writes is act-

ON STAGE

'City of Angels'

Theater: St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook, Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Long Pine Road, on the Cranbrook Educational Community campus, Bloomfield Hills.

*Curtain time: 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through June 18.

*Tickets: \$12; students and seniors, \$10. Call 644-0527.

ed out on stage, including rewrites. Scenes in the "real world" of the movie script are presented in all black-and-white, while those in the "real world" are in color. Aside from the male leads, each cast member plays two characters, one in Stine's real life and one in the film. Add to that the problems of 31 scene changes presented in the outdoor venue of Cranbrook's Greek theater.

Director Nancy Brassert has wonderfully coordinated the cast and crew of this large undertaking. Assisting her are musical director Marlene Loucks, choreographer Dee Dee Johns-Charleton and assistant director Paul Gillin.

REVIEW

Richards is perfect as Stine, whether struggling to keep his frustrations in check or venting his sardonic humor, and vocally he's magnificent, belting out his solos and duets.

Likewise, Andres is marvelous as Stone, giving a wonderfully droll delivery to absurdly corny lines and adding strong vocal ability. The Stine-Stone duet "You're Nothing Without Me" is a real tour de force.

Kappy Pennington is convincing as the movie's seductive Alaura Kingsley and looks stunning in all-white as she ramps around Stone's office. Kendall White is well-cast as Mallory Kingsley, the sexpot daughter in the film and sexpot starlet off-screen.

Janie Castagna so thoroughly individualizes her roles as Gabby, Stine's long-suffering wife, and Hobbi, the lost love of Stone's life, that is hard to remember whether they are played by the same actress. Vocally she shines in her sexy torchsong "With Every Breath I Take," and the duet "What You Don't Know About Women."

Ed Guest is very believable as Buddy Filler, the unscrupulous real-life

womanizing producer-director, and Irwin S. Irving, his exact movie counterpart.

Amy Lynn Smith is excellent as Dolie, Stone's wise-cracking, long-suffering secretary, and as Gabby, Buddy's real-life secretary. She belts out a rousing "You Can Always Count On Me," first as Dolie, then as Gabby, with a split-second change of set and costume.

As Munoz, the Latino cop with a giant chip on his shoulder who hounds Stone with a vengeance, John Marshall is so terrific it is hard to remember that his accent is assumed. His song-and-dance routine with three other cops is hilarious.

Playing pop singing star Jimmy Powers, Andrew McMechan croons beautifully, backed up by the "Angel City 4" of Krystyn Izacks, Linda Fisher, Laurie Jerrell and Kim Brown.

In smaller roles, Mark Nathanson and Ara Basharian are delightfully silly as mobsters, as are David Hau as guru Dr. Maudril and Roz Basharian as a flamboyant masseuse.

Set designer Michael Gordon and art director Ann DeMan accomplish wonders given the limitations of the

See ST. DUNSTAN'S, next page

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St. Dunstan's *from previous page*

outdoor setting. Costumes by Theresa Reselgh and Linda Watson work very well, as does Ohle Hurch's lighting. Sound designer Susan Jolliffe

has made a huge improvement in what has always been a major problem at the Greek theater. Unfortunately, the very capable orchestra still overpowered the sing-

ers a few times, particularly at the very start and end of the show. Overall, "City of Angela" is a real triumph for St. Dunstan's, both artistically and technically.

Barbara Michals is an inveterate "play-goer" who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Alexander Zonjic to perform at benefit

A special benefit concert will be performed by the Southfield Symphony Orchestra June 16 in anticipation of its move to the new Southfield Performing Arts Center at the former B'nai David Synagogue for the symphony's 42nd season next fall.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, followed by dinner at 7 p.m.,

a live auction at 8:15 p.m. and the concert at 9:15 p.m.

For ticket information, call 354-4717 or 851-7408.

Gold tickets are \$100 and include champagne, a special memento and front reserved seats. Silver tickets are \$65 and include champagne. Bronze tickets are \$40.

Corporate sponsorship is also being sought.

Guest conductor Ervin Monroe, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will lead the symphony, with soloists Alexander Zonjic and Trio, Monroe and guest pianist Fontaine Lange. Amyre Makupson, of WKBD-TV, is honorary chairwoman of the event.

The Symphony will perform classical jazz and pop pieces for orchestra, flute and four-piece

band of bass, drum, guitar and keyboard.

Zonjic, a world-class flutist and performer, crosses from jazz to classical, funk to fusion, touching on pop, soul and gospel. His large following of fans is testimony of the universal appeal of his music. In addition to his music study at the University of Windsor, Zonjic was tutored by renowned classical flutist and mentor Ervin Monroe.

Community Center presents one-man show

The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills will present Joe Hickey in "Three Through The Door" Wednesday, June 15, at 7 p.m. The center is in the Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile.

Tickets \$2.50. Call 477-8404 — Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

"Three Through The Door" is a series of comedic character sketches, monologues, and original songs, all written and per-

PREVIEW

formed by Hickey. He takes the audience to the ashram of esteemed spiritual guru, Bhagiff Mahian-Vahn-Ghani, across the African tundra, and back home to America for a sing-a-long.

He has performed with numerous improvisational companies, including The Second City of Detroit and the Totally Unrehearsed

Theater. He has also done impersonations on "The Dick Puritan Show" and original routines at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

As a dramatic actor, he has performed at the Wild Swan Theater and Power Center in Ann Arbor, Actors Alliance Theater of Southfield and several theaters in California.

A native of Detroit, Hickey at-

tended the University of Michigan and earned a bachelor's degree in film production from the University of Southern California. He has studied acting in Michigan and Los Angeles and has many films, commercials and cable television shows to his credit.

"Three Through The Door" also will be performed 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Shadowbox Cafe in Hamtramck.

Chamber Music Festival opens June 11

The first Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a series of six concerts to be held at Temple Beth El and St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills, opens Saturday, June 11 at Temple Beth El.

Season tickets are \$60 (\$50 for students and senior citizens). Single tickets range from \$10 to \$18. Series concert tickets are available by calling (810) 362-2622 and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Temple Beth El is on the corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road. St. Hugo of the Hills is on the corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove. Call (810) 362-2622 or

PREVIEW

Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666.

Here's the concert schedule.

8 p.m. Saturday, June 11, Temple Beth El — Detroit Chamber Winds, James Tocco, piano; Fanfare from "La Peri" by Dukas; Suite from "Don Giovanni," Mozart; Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, Stravinsky; Summer Music; Barber; and Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin.

7 p.m. Sunday, June 12, St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel — Nathaniel Rosen, Amernet String Quartet, Suite No. 1 for unaccom-

panied cello, Bach; String Quartet, op. 3, Berg; and Cello Quintet in C Major, op. 163, D. 956; Schubert.

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, Temple Beth El — Tocco, Rosen, Gail Hirschenfang, Amernet String Quartet. La Création du Monde, Milhaud; Il Tramonto, Respighi; Sonatina No. 5 in D Major for piano and cello, Beethoven; String Quartet in F Major, Ravel.

8 p.m. Thursday, June 16, Temple Beth El — Miriam Fried, Paul Biss, Tocco, Jonathan Biss, 14, piano. Sonatina for violin and piano, op. 100, Dvorak; Duo for violin and viola, K. 423, Mozart;

Jeu d'Eau (1901), Ravel; Ballade 1 in G minor, op. 23, Chopin; Sonata in A Major for violin and piano, Franck.

2 p.m. Sunday, June 12, St. Hugo of the Hills — Detroit Chamber Winds Brass Ensemble. Free outdoor concert.

8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, St. Hugo Sanctuary — Fried, Biss, Rosen, Stephen Molina, double bass; Tocco, Hirschenfang, Laurence Liberson, clarinet. Sonatina in G Minor for violin and piano, Schubert; Notturmo for violin, cello, and piano, Schubert; Shepherd on the Rock for soprano, clarinet and piano.

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ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists up coming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered to: Kelly Wiggin, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

COMMUNITY THEATER

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY THEATER "Stage Door," a show about a group of young women who have

come to New York to study acting. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, June 10-11, 2 p.m. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 seniors, students. Performances in room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 354-4717.

STAGECRAFTERS "City of Angels" will be the season's final production for the Stagecrafters of Royal Oak, running through June 26. The Baldwin theater is at 415 South Lafayette Avenue. For tickets, call 511-6430 on Tuesday and Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE Henry Ford Community College Theatre Arts program will present "Glengarry Glen Ross" Aug. 11-21 at the campus theater, located on Evergreen Road near the Fairlane shopping center. For tickets call 845-9772.

CHILDREN

KIDS CONCERT Southfield parks will present children's songs, stories and finger-plays by The Junior J.P. Express featuring performers from the Detroit Story League. Show is at 1:30 p.m. June 11 at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road. Tickets are \$3.25 with a reduced rate of \$2.50 for parties of 10 or more.

WEST BLOOMFIELD YOUTH THEATER Auditions for the "Prince and the Pauper," 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 at Church of Our Savior, 6655 Mid-delbelt, one block south of Maple. Children ages 5 to 18 welcome. Registration \$35 for first child in family, \$10 for every subsequent child. Rehearsals begin June 16 at Green Elementary School. Performances June 21-24 at West Bloomfield High School. Call 1 (800) 824-8314.

YOUTH ARTS CAMP

Oakland Schools and Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, 11th annual Youth Arts Camp on the OU campus in Rochester, July 11-22 and July 25 to Aug. 5. Open to children ages 7-12. Cost \$235 per child for two week session. Call 370-2030 for details.

MANQUIS THEATRE "The Princess and the Goblin," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through June 18 at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-8110.

YOUTH THEATER OF DETROIT "What Fools These Mortals Be," a comedy based on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be staged June 22-30 at the Attic Theater. Special youth group discounted shows will be offered June 29 and 30. For tickets call 875-8284.

DANCE

MARYGROVE FESTIVAL OF DANCE Auditions are under way for scholarships to Marygrove's annual Summer School for the Performing Arts Festival of Dance. Tryouts for dancers age 12 and older who are at least of the intermediate level will be at 1 p.m. June 12 in the Marygrove Dance Studio, Liberal Arts Building, on the campus in Detroit. For information, call 862-8000, ext. 572.

MUSIC

SPRING MUSICALES The Bel Canto Choral Society will present its annual musicale at 8 p.m. June 13 at Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road in Southfield. Eugene Branstrom is the director and Rochelle Barr will accompany.



Circus Michigan debut: Internationally acclaimed Big Apple Circus makes its Michigan debut June 18-28 on the Oakland University campus adjacent to Meadow Brook. Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Tickets on sale at the Birmingham Theatre and Fisher Theatre box offices, or call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. For show information, call (313) 923-8259. Big Apple Circus incorporates aspects of traditional theater including aerial acts, clowning, and juggling, with a special focus on classic equestrianism.

THE WESTLAND JAYCEES 2ND ANNUAL BIKE-A-THON. Includes details about the event, location at the Westland Community Center, and contact information for more details.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

MITCH HOUSEY'S 30th Anniversary Reunion the Original Showcasemen Chuck, Dennis, Jan, Paul. Mon. June 20 & Tues. June 21. \$5.00 per person. Dinners Available. Preferred Seating with Advance Ticket Sales. Tickets Available at Mitch Housey's Only. Dinner at 6:00 pm. Show at 8:00 pm.

DePalma's RISTORANTE Anniversary Specials Only \$5.49. Includes menu items like Veal Parmigiana, Baked Swiss Steak, Baked Cod, Fettucine Alfredo, Spaghetti w/ Meatball, Baked Lavigne, and Chef's Special of the Day.

The Watford Inn Every Friday Night Seafood Buffet \$8.95 per person. All You Can Eat. Over 25 Items to Choose From. Year Best Cream Smith. 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Farmington Hills, MI (313) 474-4800.

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Art of the American Indian Frontier THE CHANDLER-POHRT COLLECTION MARCH 27-JUNE 26. An outstanding collection of Native American artwork from the Woodlands, Prairies and Great Plains regions. JUNE PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: Wednesday - Sunday, June 15 - 19 & June 22 - 26. Drop-In Workshops. Free with museum or exhibition admission. Sunday, June 12 * Native American Day FREE ADMISSION. Films, demonstrations, story-telling, drop-in workshops and lecture. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 23 & 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26 Performance Artist James Luna takes a jarring but humorous look at racial stereotypes. Tickets: 833-2323. Storytellers, films, classes and more! For an updated recording of exhibition programs or to receive a brochure, please call (313) 833-7888. EXHIBITION: 51-52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. MUSEUM ADMISSION: Free with exhibition admission, otherwise a donation is requested. Membership free. HOURS: Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesdays 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. TOURS: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tickets: \$10.00. \$5.00 for members and children under 12. \$2.00 for children under 6. \$1.00 for children under 3. For more information call (313) 833-7888.

DSO to play at Greenfield Village

Two of Michigan's major cultural institutions, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, will present an encore to last summer's highly acclaimed, sold-out concert on the museum's Village Green. For tickets to DSO concerts, call 833-3700.

Expanding on last summer's successful July concert collaboration, the DSO and Henry Ford Museum will now present three concert programs over two weekends in July and August. Two holiday celebrations, "July 4th on Broadway" on July 1, and the "Second Annual Salute to America" July 2 and 3, will be followed by "An Old Fashioned Concert in the Park" on Aug. 12 and 13.

Also in the DSO's summer plans are concerts at the Masonic Temple with superstar tenor Placido Domingo (June 30), the Interlochen Center for the Arts (July 6-9), performances at Metro Beach and Kensington Metro-parks (July 8-9) and an appear-

ance at Detroit's Riverfront Music Theater at Chene Park (date to be announced).

"July 4th on Broadway" will feature conductor Joel Levine leading the DSO and guest vocalists Katherine Torrell and Lewis Dahlb Von Schlanbusch in an evening of American popular music and Broadway show stoppers, including works by George M. Cohan, Rogers & Hammerstein and Meredith Willson.

Greenfield Village will present special pre-concert activities from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with a rousing rendition of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and a spectacular fireworks display.

For the "Second Annual Salute to America" concerts on July 2 and 3, the DSO will be joined by the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus. The program will include the DSO, the 65-member Army Band and the 30-member chorus performing an

armed forces medley; the DSO and chorus in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; and the Army Band alone in a medley of popular songs from the World War II era.

These concerts will end with the patriotic music of the Army Band and more spectacular fireworks.

"An Old Fashioned Concert in the Park," Aug. 12 and 13, will take Greenfield Village concertgoers on a musical tour of turn-of-the-century America. The "Prince of Pops," conductor Erich Kunzel, will lead the DSO in the music of Americans Scott Joplin, John Phillip Sousa, Stephen Foster and Herbert L. Clarke. A special guest appearance will be made by trumpet and cornet player Charles Daval, former principal trumpet for the Boston Pops. Entertaining pre-concert activities beginning at 7 p.m. include role players in period costumes, strolling musicians, barbershop quartets and square-dancing.

Reader comments on PTG review

Editor's Note: While I was away on vacation, Frank E. Ross of Livonia sent this letter. It refers to another letter submitted by a reader about Vickie Diaz's review of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's recent presentation of Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic."

Dear Entertainment Editor:
Anyone for a tempest in a teacup?
What is this nonsense about

your drama critic's review of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Isn't It Romantic," recently?

The review was studied with words of praise: "This talented group," "attractive actresses," "intriguing to watch," "display a certain appeal," "definite bright spots," "dressed in electric colors and looking pretty much like a million bucks," "laser beam ener-

gy," "Jerry Salas succeeds and is always a pleasure to watch," "one of the night's best moments," "costumes are first-rate."

Does one want the directors of community theaters to write their own reviews?

I think Victoria Diaz is an adroit critic and far more generous to community theaters than the daily newspapers, which generally ignore it.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send Items to be considered for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
Million Dollar Shoot-Out, a 10 day golf event beginning June 10 will benefit Rainbow Connection, a Rochester-based charity which provides assistance to children with chronic and life-threatening illnesses. From June 10 to June 18 at the Oasis Golf Center (39500

Five Mile at I-275 in Plymouth), golfers can show off their swing by driving to qualify for the Million Dollar Shoot-Out. Each day anyone (excluding professional golfers) can donate \$5 to the Rainbow Connection and receive three chances at driving to the pin. The five golfers closest to the pin at the end of the day will qualify for the Million Dollar Shootout. All 45 qualifiers will be awarded prizes.

WATER CLUB GRILL
A prom night menu is being offered at the restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The cost

is \$17 per person (tax and tip included) and the meal includes homemade bread and salad, a choice of entree, dessert and a choice of non-alcoholic beverages. Call (313) 454-0666.

C.A. MUEER
"Taste of the Northwest" through June 20 at Charley's Crab in Troy, River Crab in St. Clair, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor will be offering the distinct Copper River Salmon, Alaskan Spot Prawns, Pacific Monkfish and the rare Alaskan Ivory Salmon.

On the Town

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Cop faces greatest challenge on runaway bus in 'Speed'

Jack Traven (Keanu Reeves), a Los Angeles Police Department cop on SWAT detail, has a fearless nature and a keen understanding of the criminal mind. That and some luck have kept him alive.

But Jack's luck is being put to the ultimate test. He's trapped on a runaway city bus that's set to explode if it falls under 50 mph.

Get ready for rush hour.

"Speed" also starring Jeff Daniels, Dennis Hopper, Sandra Bullock and Joe Morton opens Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters. The Twentieth Century Fox release marks the directorial debut of Jan De Bont. The screenplay is by Graham Yost.

The moment producer Mark Gordon finished reading Yost's screenplay he knew that "Speed" would be his first action project.

"The story feels real," said De Bont. "Most action films are so elaborate with so much fantasy, you can't go along with them. 'Speed' is about these normal everyday people on their regular bus ride downtown who are suddenly faced with their worst nightmare."

The bomb-laden city bus was actually 10 identical vehicles each outfitted with different driving, camera and lighting rigs. For in-



Partner: Michigander Jeff Daniels stars as Harry Temple, Jack's partner in "Speed."

stance, one bus, affectionately known as the "Pope-mobile," contained an enclosed Plexiglas platform fitted on its front which held three cameras, operators and sound equipment.

For the elaborate action set pieces Gordon turned to stunt coordinator Gary Hynes, a noted race-car driver and veteran of several Steven Spielberg films.

"The other vital element to the success of 'Speed' was the cast, particularly Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock who plays Annie,

PREVIEW

a passenger who unwittingly becomes the driver of the runaway bus.

De Bont was meticulous about his casting choices, selecting actors who would bring just the right tone to the film.

"Keanu and Sandra bring a contemporary look and attitude," said De Bont. "Because Keanu wanted to do most of his own driving and stunt work, it made his performance all the more compelling."

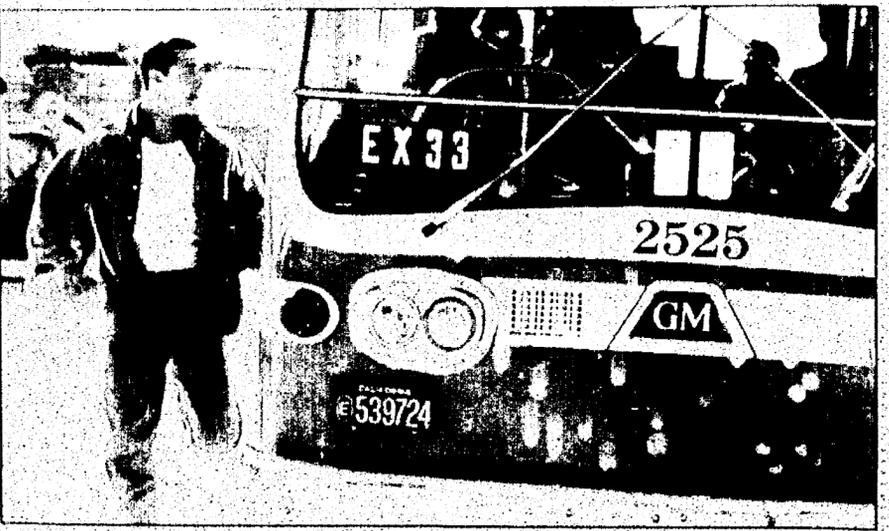
Bullock brings an edge of much-needed humor to the tense film. "The audience needs to laugh within the context of this story," said Gordon. "And Sandy provided that. Her performances is incredibly honest and funny."

What is a heroic film without a great villain?

"Action films live and die by their villains," said Gordon. "And we have a terrific one in Dennis Hopper."

Hopper, as the sociopathic Howard Payne, brings the same air of menace and touches of evil to his performance that characterize his chilling work in "Blue Velvet" and "True Romance."

In battling Payne, Reeves is assisted by two noted stage and screen actors, Obie Award win-



Thriller: Keanu Reeves is Jack Traven in "Speed" a thriller about a cop who must remove a bomb planted beneath a bus that is set to explode when the speed of the bus drops below 50 miles per hour.

ning Jeff Daniels as Harry Temple, his partner, and Emmy Award nominated Joe Morton, as Captain McMahon.

Daniels first came to the attention of film audiences in the Oscar winning "Terms of Endearment." Since then he has starred in a wide variety of roles, most

memorably "Gettysburg," "Ragtime," and Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Radio Days." He is currently filming the comedy "Dumb and Dumber" with co-star Jim Carrey.

The Michigan native alternates film and stage work. He is the

founder of The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea, which is devoted to developing Midwestern actors, playwrights, directors and designers.

After attending Central Michigan University, Daniels joined New York's renowned Circle Repertory Theatre.

'Get Even With Dad'

Here's an early Father's Day gift idea for dad — take him to a special afternoon sneak preview of "Getting Even With Dad" on Sunday, June 12. At select theaters including Star John R. Star Winchester, AMC Laurel Park Place, Showcase Pontiac and Movies at Fairlane, the purchase of a children's ticket will also buy an admission for dad. Call theaters for show times.

"Getting Even With Dad" stars Macaulay Culkin and Ted Danson in a hilarious and

heartwarming comedy about an enterprising kid who finds the perfect way to make his father into the dad he never had — a little love, a little kindness — and a little mischief.

Directed by Howard Deutch ("Pretty in Pink," "Some Kind of Wonderful") from an original screenplay by Tom S. Parker and Jim Jennewein ("The Flintstones," "Richie Rich"), the film was produced by Katie Jacobs and Pierce Gardner, with Richard Hashimoto executive producing.

UPCOMING MOVIES

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

Opening Friday, June 10

■ "Red Rock West" — Main Art Theatre exclusive. A thriller with an avalanche of twists, turns, mistaken identities and hidden pasts leaving everyone unsure of who's to be trusted and who's to be feared. Stars Nicholas Cage, Dennis Hopper, and Lara Flynn Boyle. Directed by John Dahl.

■ "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.

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.

■ "Fear Of A Black Hat" — Main Art exclusive. Hilarious comedy that lampoons the world of hip hop music, sort of a "Spinal Tap," the film follows the group NWJ through its rise, fall and comeback. Stars Rusty Cundieff, Larry B. Scott, and Mark Christopher Lawrence. Directed by Rusey Cundieff.

■ "Getting Even With Dad" —

Comedy about a young boy who finds the perfect way to turn his father into the dad he never had — a little love, a little kindness, and a little blackmail. Stars Macaulay Culkin, Ted Danson, Glennie Headly, and Hector Elizondo. Directed by Howard Deutch.

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 tumultuous 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 691-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

'Midnight Cowboy' rides again at select theaters

In honor of the 25th Anniversary of the original release of "Midnight Cowboy," MGM Pictures will be presenting this film June 10 to 14 at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor and July 15 to 21 at the Main Art Theatre in Royal Oak.

Originally released May 25, 1969 at the Coronet Theatre in New York City, "Midnight Cowboy" stars Joe Buck, (Jon Voight) a good-looking, uneducated Texas youth, who is convinced that he is the answer to the prayers of many lonely, love-

starved New York women.

Joe quits his dish-washing job, outfits himself in synthetic cowboy regalia and heads East. In New York, he meets Ratso (Dustin Hoffman), a sickly, under-sized Bronx-born con man, who first victimizes then teams up with him.

This unlikely pair of loners join forces to bilk a hostile world which rebuffs them at every turn.

In the movie history books, the Jerome Hellman/John Schlesinger production of "Midnight Cowboy" rates landmark status not

only as a multi-Oscar winner, but the first major studio production to be branded with an X by the MPAA's then brand new Code and Rating Administration in 1969. In 1971, the rating was commuted to an R, according to "Variety." "In light of evolving rating

standards and the film's acclaim."

When the rating was changed to an R, rumors persisted — and still do — that the film had been edited, but, in fact, the movie has never been cut from the time of its original release.

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GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I have been enjoying your column in The Observer for a long time, and I am very interested in what you might have to say about my handwriting. I am 36 years old and right-handed. Much of my writing time is spent taking shorthand notes. I normally print in the interest of efficiency/legibility.

able, even submissive, ever wishing to keep harmony and avoid being rebuffed.

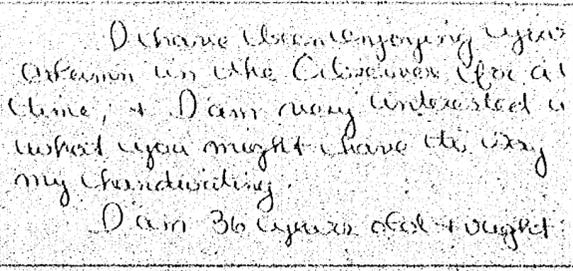
The redeeming trait of open-mindedness weaves throughout this handwriting sample. She is tolerant of the opinions and beliefs of others. She is less restricted by petty views and might not enjoy the company of people who are prejudiced. Readily, she accepts situations without passing judgment.

This young woman enjoys people. She probably believes in live and let live. She seems to be more easygoing about rules and regulations.

Problem solving and new information are done by accumulating the facts in a methodical and orderly manner. She draws conclusions from known and proven facts. Decisions are made slowly and carefully. This caution tends to impede impulsive behavior. She wants to be certain of her answers, so they are not arrived at quickly.

Cumulative thinkers like this are usually gifted with good manual and finger dexterity. Often, they are adroit in working with tools, computers, instruments, etc.

Mentally, she wants time to work things through. Deadlines or time limits may cause her to feel pressured. Working with individ-



uals who process their thoughts faster than she does might also be a little unsettling. Although she absorbs information more slowly than some, she rarely forgets what she has learned.

This is a practical woman. She believes in taking precautions and does not leave success to chance. Before undertaking a new venture she studies the possible ramifications and accumulates the necessary knowledge.

About certain aspects of her life, our writer is inclined to be secretive. She can also rationalize and make excuses when things do not turn out as she would like.

Most of her goals appear to be set at a level that does not require a real challenge on her part. However, she means to achieve these goals.

The totally illegible first name in her signature tells us there is

something about the status quo she does not like. Anonymity and/or concealment is further suggested.

If she would like to make her handwriting more legible, I would like to suggest that she omit those cup-like lead-in strokes on her words.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48154. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

To J.G. of Livonia, Please send another letter written in ink. The pencil copy was too light to reproduce well. Thanks.

ANNIVERSARIES

McFeely

John and Mary McFeely will be the guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary reception and brunch at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

The couple exchanged vows on June 27, 1944, in Warren. She is the former Mary Kucsalin. They will renew their vows at an 8 a.m. Mass at St. Maurice Church in Livonia as part of the celebration.

The McFeelys have four children — Rick and wife Kathy of Plymouth, Penny Rhein and husband Tom of Canton, Mary McFeely of Livonia and Polly Ann Staggs and husband Craig of Lincoln Park. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A homemaker, she is a part-time real estate agent. He is retired chief of the city of Detroit's electrical inspection department and a retired chief in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He also taught electrical classes for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, various organizations and colleges.



Both are active in many IBEW Local 58 events and St. Maurice Church. He also is a senior member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, a board member of the Electrical Forum, member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and member of the American Legion.

Hickel

Dave and Betty Hickel are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on June 5.

The Hickels made their home in Garden City for 38 years and recently moved to a new home in Canton.



Hauswirth

A family dinner party at Ernesto's in Plymouth will honor Jack and Janet Hauswirth of Redford who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

They exchanged vows on June 3, 1944, in Detroit. They have two married children — Jill Harris and husband Steve of Northville and Jack and wife Laura of New Boston — three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a truck driver with the Kroger Co. for 31 years.

The Hauswirths, who have attended St. Paul United Presbyterian Church for more than 30 years, enjoy bowling, golfing and travel.



Benefits from page 1C

golfers who score a hole-in-one. In planning events like these, George feels that her experience with the Girl Scouts course full circle. "I was a Girl Scout as a child; it meant a lot to me," she said. "I feel I should pay that back to some other girl that volunteer (later in life) because someone was there for them."

For more information about the event, call (800) 552-4929, Ext. 224.

On Tuesday, June 21, the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, which serves Girl Scouts in Wayne and Southern Oakland counties, will hold its "Tomorrow's Power Golf Classic Scramble" at Fox Hills.

For \$175, golfers will receive 18 holes of golf, use of a cart, access to the driving range and putting green, dinner, a buffet lunch, an open bar, a chance to win numer-

ous prizes and use of locker room facilities. Golfers will also get a gift pack with items from the event's sponsors, said Tom Byrne, who is coordinating the 1 p.m. golf outing.

"All of the golfers receive a number of items when they register — a packet of golf tees, a golf towel, golf pouch; I believe there may be some T-shirts for all the golfers and a number of other giveaways," he said. "Plus we're

going to have a hole-in-one contest in one of the particular holes. We haven't decided yet, but they would receive \$10,000 or \$15,000 cash toward the purchase of a new car.

"There will be other contests on the golf course as well where they can win nice prizes."

Byrne, who has also organized golf outings for the likes of the Detroit Lions, said it's a pleasure to work with the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council.

"It's just such a high quality organization," he said. "So many businesses and individuals have tough decisions to make in terms of where they're going to donate money. It's great to see an organization like this one that is well-run and puts the money where it's supposed to go and so forth."

"They were recognized by Crain's Detroit Business as the Best Managed Non-Profit Organization in the Detroit area in 1992."

For more information, call Byrne at (810) 628-0780.

Family from page 1C

bumper boats and water rides for a flat rate of \$14.95. For information, call (616) 798-4326.

(15) Sea World, Aurora, Ohio — Points of interest include a dolphin show worth flapping about. Slippery creatures and more will entertain the entire crew. Rate is \$21.95 for adults, \$17.95 for children 3-11 years of age and children under 3 free.

(16) Six Flags, Gurnee, Ill.,

outside Chicago — It's also an amusement park with rides, games, food, entertainment and the like. Admission is a flat rate of \$23 and it's open daily.

There's also plenty of music and theatrical events going on in the city not to mention shows at the Fisher Theater (872-1000), the Fox Theatre (567-6000) and the Masonic Temple (832-2232).

To keep the cost down, be sure

to check into discounts. Many of our communities and merchants, even the Automobile Club of Michigan, offer discount tickets to places like Cedar Point.

If you have a question or comment for Bartha 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.

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NEW VOICES

RICK and **DANIELLE SCHRADER** of Garden City announce the birth of **REBECCA ALLISON** April 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Justin Andrew.

JOHN and **LURIE BIRCHLER** of Plymouth announce the birth of **VAUGHN WILLIAM** April 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Zane, 2. Grandparents are Bill and Suzy Golden of Livonia and Don and Mary Jane Birchler of Bloomfield Township.

MARC and **KIERSA PEERHOLTE** of Canton announce the birth of **ALAINA LYNNE** April 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Jack and Nancy Thompson of Monroe and Robert and Bonnie of Highland, Mich.

MICHAEL and **LINDA JOSS** of Livonia announce the birth of **CATHERINE VERI** Feb. 24 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Ryan Michael, 5, and a sister, Christina Dorja, 2. Grandparents are Donna and Lidia Veri of Livonia, Dorothy Joss of Houston, Texas, and Allah Joss of Arlington, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Giuseppe and Nicoletta Paolucci of Lanciano, Italy, and Clara Weghorst of Fannin, Texas.

ROBERT and **DEBORAH HOPE** of Canton announce the birth of **ALYSSA JANELLE** March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gary and Loretta Hitchcock of Rochester and Nacho and Dora Garcia of Livonia.

GERALD and **TAMMY LUCE** of Garden City announce the birth of **JARED WYATT** May 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Amanda Jane Holton. Grandparents are James and Maxine Potter of Romulus and Joanna Luce of Garden City.

JEFFREY and **MICHELLE KLEVERING** of Westland announce the birth of **NOAH JEFFREY** March 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

RANDY and **MICHELE NEWMAN** of Westland announce the birth of **KONNOR MICHAEL** May 3 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Kamrin William. Grandparents are Bill and Bev Newman

of Wayne and Barb Terpevich of Westland.

BRIAN and **SYBILLE VOUGHT** of Plymouth announce the birth of **ROSS EVAN** May 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Emma, 7, and a brother, Paul, 4.

TROY and **JEREE HAARALA** of Lincoln Park announce the birth of **JACK RICHARD** March 17 at Seaway Hospital in Trenton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeBeau of Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haaraala of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haaraala of Kenton, Mich.

GARY and **KIM WHEELER** of Westland announce the birth of **JORDAN PATRICK** April 10 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He has a brother, Alexander, 19 months, and a half brother, David of Grand Blanc.

DAVE and **RAVONDA COLE** of Canton announce the birth of **JONATHAN TYLER** May 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Bryan, 8. Grandparents are Bill and Charlotte McKinney of Garden City and Leonard Cole of Marysville.

BRIAN and **MARY PIERCE** of Canton announce the birth of **DYLAN MATTHEW** April 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

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FATHER'S DAY
June 19, 1994

Shopping at the Park

Come to Laurel Park Place, where Father's Day shopping is made easy. An array of gift ideas awaits you courtesy of our gallery of fine stores, services and restaurants.

Photo & Men's Fashions
Courtesy Of
Jos. A. Bank Clothiers

Father's Day Giveaway

While you're shopping, don't forget to enter your father in our Father's Day Giveaway, now through June 19th, to win a Deluxe Room & Golf Package* for two to Garland. The package includes (two nights lodging in a single villa and three days of unlimited golf with a cart on all three of championship courses. Enter in the Center Court.

*Valid Sunday through Thursday.

Laurel Park Place

SHOPPING HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M. • SUNDAY 12 NOON-5 P.M.
1275 EXPRESSWAY AT WEST SIX MILE & NEWBURGH ROADS • LIVONIA • 462-1100
COMING SOON: PARISIAN DEPARTMENT STORE, OPENING AUGUST 1, 1994.

CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Do's and don'ts when growing an herb garden

Last February, I designed an herb garden for a semi-shady location and have had several questions about caring for the plants. Here are some tips about horticultural practices, culinary and crafts, for those specific herbs:

Herbs don't require much fertilization. If they are strong and healthy, they won't need the boost. But, if you want, it's time to fertilize the garden now with a 5-10-5 solution. Miracle-Gro in a hose-end sprayer works well. If the ground is dry, water it before fertilizing to prevent burning the roots.

Keep the garden weeded and the plants trimmed to avoid possible pests and diseases, although herbs generally aren't bothered too much. Crop rotation of some such as farragon, thymes and sages benefit from this practice. Use a mulch to deter weeds. Clean the garden in the fall and work a layer of compost into the soil.

If you see white-fly, place a yellow board coated with oil to attract the flies. Slugs can be hand-picked or repelled with diatomaceous earth, stale beer or traps. An insecticidal soap or a cold water spray will keep spider bites at bay.

Drying directions

When harvesting, remove only one-third of the plant so that it continues to grow. Use the fresh herbs, as soon as they look big enough, in culinary dishes. If they are clipped often, they will reward you with more growth. As the supply increases, they can be prepared for winter use.

Herbs can be dried by laying them on a screen or basket, or securing the ends with a rubber band and hanging them until dry in a dark area that has good circulation. A paper bag with holes punched in it over the herbs will keep the dust away.

Place the herbs on a paper towel and microwave them at 50-percent power. Always put a cup of water in the unit. An oven temperature at 180 degrees Fahrenheit works - if you smell them, it's too hot! A few can be placed in the refrigerator on a towel on a plate and left uncovered to dry. Before storing, be sure they're cornflake crisp.

One-half cup herb used singly or in combination in an eight-ounce tub of soft margarine with one-half teaspoon lemon juice can be frozen for use on veggies or for French bread. Freeze a single layer and then bag. LABEL EVERYTHING!

Now for the specific herbs from the February design:

■ **Lavender** - Prune plants back as new growth is starting. This fall, don't prune the spikes off so they can protect the plants during winter. In mid-spring, trim off the old spikes and one to two inches of last year's growth. Lavender is pretty in floral arrangements and is used for moist and dry potpourris. Lavender cookies are unusual.

■ **Thymes** - Don't let them get woody; in spring, cut back dead growth. Cut the sprigs for drying, then run your hand backward up the stem to remove the leaves. Remove the leaves the same way when they are fresh. Thyme is good with green beans and a sprinkle of lemon juice.

■ **Sage** - Prune in mid-season so it doesn't sprawl. Hard pruning will result in a bushy plant with lots of bloom. Fresh sage is used in wreaths and cooking. After drying, rub it between your hands, then store - great for stuffing! Harvest any time. Lavender, thyme and sage can be propagated by layering.

See NEWS, 10D



Wide variety: Herb gardens have a variety of flavors and scents

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

■ Preview the Friends for the Development of Greenmead's annual Garden Walk in Livonia June 25.

■ Victoria Diaz's Book Break column

■ Exhibitions, art gallery event listings



JIM JACQUELI STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Irish charm: Cathy Hankey's color photographs will bring the beauty of Ireland landscape and architecture to the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend.

Livonia photographer captures Ireland



See Ireland through the lens of Cathy Hankey when she displays its majesty in an exhibit of full-color prints at the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village June 11-12.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

A touch of Ireland descends on Greenmead Historical Village Saturday-Sunday, June 11-12, as Livonian Cathy Hankey brings the landscape and architecture of the Emerald Isle to life in a series of color photographs exhibited at the 18th annual Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival.

The juried show, featuring more than 200 exhibitors, runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Greenmead is at Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia. Visitors can walk through the historical village during the show, but the buildings won't be open for tours due to a lack of volunteers.

A sneak preview of Hankey's work is on display through June 30 in the Livonia Arts Commission's circular showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library. The arts commission also sponsors the festival.

Hankey's images are primarily of Ireland, but she also captures the beauty and charm of Scotland, England and Wales on film. From a small lighthouse near Waterford to the sheep of Magillacuddy Reeks in County Kerry, Hankey spotlights these places and more, including Windsor Castle, home of

■ 'When you do scenic photography, you're out there where it's beautiful. You get to go to a lot of neat places.'

Cathy Hankey

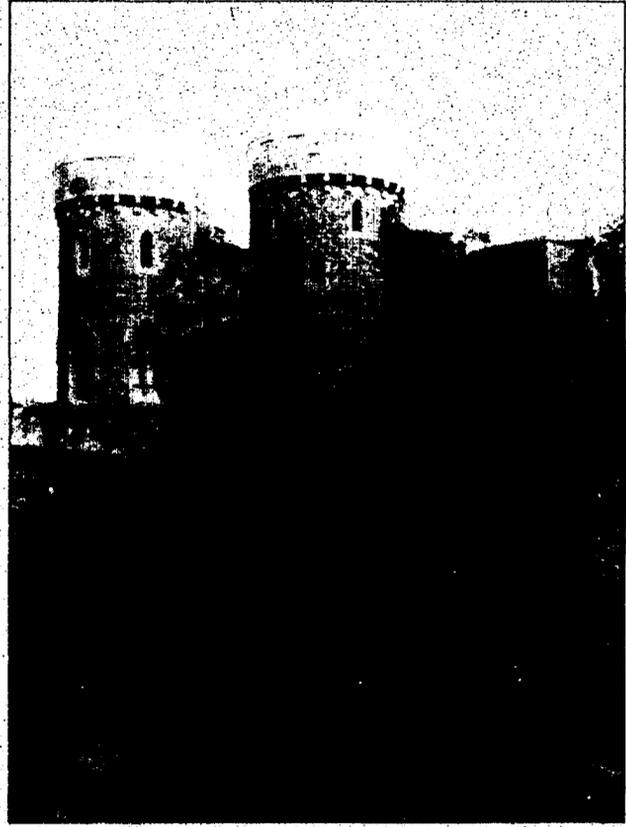
the royal family; Blarney Castle, and the magnificent stone structure that is Kylemore Abbey, which is on one of lakes of Connemara, County Galway.

"When you do scenic photography, you're out there where it's beautiful. You get to go to a lot of neat places," Hankey said. "Kylemore Abbey is one of the prettiest castles in Ireland. It's now a girls' school."

Hankey took up photography 10 years ago as a way to relax after long, sometimes grueling days as an accountant for Montgomery Ward, a position she has held for the past 29 years.

She acquired the basics of photography, including how to develop black-and-white film and retouch photos, in adult education classes at Stevenson High School in Livonia.

See LIVONIA, 2D



Chris Hesser

British heirs: The fortified, stone castle of Windsor has served as the principal residence of British monarchy since the reign of William the Conqueror (1066-87).

Exhibitors sought for Plymouth school benefit

New Morning School in Plymouth is looking for artists and crafters to exhibit in the fourth annual Celebration of the Arts, running 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

All work must be of original design and execution for the juried show. A limited number of exhibitors will be accepted in each category. Booths will be reviewed during the show to select artists who will be invited back next year. Booth fee is \$85. Deadline for entry is June 30. Observerland artist are especially invited.

The \$1.50 admission collected at the door goes toward operating the nonprofit preschool through eighth grade parent cooperative. New Morning School is state-certified and serves students of all abilities from the learning disabled to the gifted.

Last year's show spotlighted 70 Michigan artists displaying a variety of media, including pottery, jewelry, paintings, mixed media, collage, fiber art, photography, wood, and adult's and children's wearables.

"We're looking for quality, the un-

usual, holiday items because the show is right before the holidays," said chairwoman Plymouth resident Leslie Stolaruk, stressing this is a top-of-the-line fine arts and select crafts show.

"It's truly a unique show to the area because these are gallery-type items, a neat collection of artistic expressions, reasonably priced," she added.

Last year's exhibited fare included kaleidoscopes, vintage reproduction clothing, wildlife photography, wheelthrown pottery, baskets, hand-blown glass, wood collage, birdhouses

and handmade paper.

Fiber artist Linda Haderer of Petoskey exhibited colorful earth angels and wall hangings at last November's show.

"It's a great mix, a unique show because of the blend," Haderer said.

New Morning School provides individualized skill development, encourages student responsibility and positive interpersonal relationships, and fosters parental involvement in all aspects of the school.

For more information and an application, call Stolaruk (313) 420-3467.

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.

Art Beat

■ IN FOCUS

The nature works of Monte Nagler, the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper's Focus on Photography columnist, will be displayed noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, June 11-26, at Pine Creek Ridge Lodge, 3317 Hidden Pines Drive, south of Brighton Road, two miles west of downtown Brighton.

Pine Creek Ridge is a 700-acre residential development by Burton Katzman Development Co., Bingham Farms.

"Monte Nagler's photographs are exquisite in terms of capturing nature," Katzman said. "His philosophy toward his profession is similar to what we have done at Pine Creek Ridge, which is allowing nature to be the driving force behind the creation of a unique residential environmental community."

"We're honored to have Monte Nagler's work on display at Pine Creek Ridge Lodge and hope the people of southeast Michigan will take ad-

vantage of this opportunity to see the work of a true artist."

The Farmington Hills resident's photographs are in many private and public collections, including the DIA, the Brooklyn Museum, the Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, several U.S. corporate headquarters and art galleries.

■ CRAFTY AFTERNOON

A juried arts and crafts fair will take place alongside an auto swap meet and antique car show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at The Wilson Barn, West Chicago, east of Middlebelt, in Livonia.

The Friends of the Barn will host the old-fashioned country funfest.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Marketing homes takes on high-tech hue

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER MaxStar Multimedia Corp. of Farmington Hills is bringing high-tech computer applications to real estate sales.

Its plan — integrate color pictures into a software program so buyers can designate desired amenities, location and price range, then actually view available houses within these parameters from a computer.

“It gives another way to market the house,” said Brian M. Kelly, MaxStar president. “Buyers will like it because they can stay home with a cup of coffee on Sunday (with the computer) instead of driving all over town.”

Online Open House is in the embryonic stage. Computers must have a phone modem to access the service, MaxStar will furnish the software to users for a handling charge of about \$5.

Sellers' agents or the sellers, themselves, will pay a percentage of the

listing price to get into the system, Kelly said. It's 0.08 percent if paid up front at listing, or 0.1 percent at closing. That comes to \$96 and \$120, respectively, on a \$120,000 house.

“We're lining up real estate agents who would basically approach a seller and offer the service in a listing package,” Kelly said. “A real estate agent could pay it out of their own pocket, split it with the seller or what have you.”

“It's not open to for-sale-by-owners now. We don't want to alienate real estate agents. They're our bread and butter,” Kelly said.

Sellers get 10 color shots of the house with a brief descriptive text, including location by community, price, and school district. Just enough to spark interest.

The name and contact number of the listing agent is displayed for more information or to arrange for a personal visit.

“We can break information down just like a multi-listing service,” said

Daryl Perkins, vice president of special projects for MaxStar. “But we're not in conflict because the person getting this isn't getting the address or street. That way we don't clash.”

Kelly said he suspects Online Open House will supplement rather than replace advertising in newspapers and magazines in the immediate future.

“Now, I think it's just one more tool,” he said. “I would think that in 10 or 15 years, interactive multi-media will replace traditional advertising.”

Ted Martin, owner/broker of Red Carpet Keira Westland, has been in the business for 26 years. Agents and prospects greatly value their time today, he said.

“I think it's an interesting concept to get prospective buyers active in the process with their own computers,” Martin said.

“Another way it's useful is to have someone come into your office and look at houses without getting into a

car and going door to door. Typically, half to two thirds of the houses you look at, if you had information, you wouldn't waste your time or the buyer's,” Martin said.

David E. Owens, broker/owner of ERA Accent in Livonia, sees the service as especially helpful to transferees who have a only few days to find a new house during a pre-relocation visit.

“The cost, I think, is very minimal for what you get,” Owens said. “People like to see the inside as well as the outside. It's going to save buyers time, agents time.”

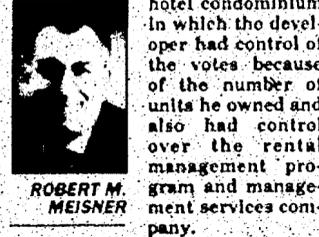
“The name of the game is to provide service and products in the '90s,” he said. “That's what we're trying to keep ahead of.”

“Now, we're offering it to sellers at no additional fee. I don't know where we'll go in the future... Pass it (cost) on to sellers or provide it as an additional service to give us an edge.”

“It's here. People like technology, they like color,” Owens said.

Guard minority's rights; prenuptials enforceable

Q. I read with interest your question regarding a hotel condominium in which the developer had control of the votes because of the number of units he owned and also had control over the rental management program and management services company.



ROBERT M. MEISNER

How can we get the association board to call a meeting if, in fact, the developer controls the board, the officers and the rental company? The value of our units has deteriorated and the nondeveloper-controlled owners appear to be in a situation where their hands are tied. What can an individual owner do? Legal fees to pursue this appear to be prohibitive.

A. Of course, the easy way out is to try to sell your unit and disengage yourself from the association.

Whether that's feasible or desirable, it appears that as minority members of the association, which is controlled by the developer, apparently long after turnover, you are not getting the benefit of your bargain, namely a condominium controlled by the association members who are not developer affiliated.

While you suggest that the cost of legal fees may be prohibitive, that is, of course, subjective in considering the diminution in value of the units which you apparently are suffering, as well as the inability to have any control over the operation of your association and presumably paying exorbitant rental fees, which inure to the benefit of the developer.

I would reconsider the prospect of retaining an attorney who is able to protect the minority rights of the

members of the association so as to address the wrongs which the developer and its affiliates are apparently inflicting on the members of the association, and to hopefully recoup damages from the responsible parties.

Q. My wife to be and I are purchasing a condominium. I have been considering a prenuptial agreement. Are they enforceable in Michigan?

A. Recently, the Michigan Court of Appeals has upheld the enforceability of a prenuptial agreement although based on contract principles that the court will defer to the intent to the parties.

Obviously, in preparing a prenuptial agreement, it is important for both parties to fully disclose their assets and to otherwise ensure that there are no fraudulent inducements in connection with the prenuptial agreement.

If, in fact, all the facts are dis-

closed, the courts seem to be favoring such agreements, but they must be fair, equitable and reasonable in view of the surrounding circumstances and facts.

You are well advised to consult with an experienced contract attorney to discuss with you all aspects of the prenuptial agreement and how it might best be enforced should that come into issue.

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, Dingham 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) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

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.

TENANT REP Levi F. Smith Real Estate Inc. of Southfield has been named the Detroit-area member of The International Tenant Representative Alliance.



ITRA represents 20 independent commercial real estate companies nationwide. “The ITRA’s goal is to attract highly qualified and well-regarded tenant representation companies in each respective market,” said Levi F. Smith, president of Levi F. Smith Real Estate. “I am pleased to be their exclusive representative in the Detroit area.”

Formed in 1993, ITRA members provide user-oriented services: such as developing real estate strategies for corporate clients, site selection, lease negotiation, audit services and facility management. Member firms do not take property listings nor do they represent property ownership in real estate transactions.

As of Jan. 1, state law requires brokers to declare on first contact with customers if they represent buyer/tenants or seller/landlords.

Formed in 1988, Levi F. Smith Real Estate is one of the Detroit area’s few commercial real estate firms to represent tenants and purchasers exclusively.

NEW DIRECTOR

Carol Flagg of Livonia becomes regional marketing director for Village Green Management Co., Farmington Hills. She had been assistant marketing director. She’ll support the marketing of about 20 Detroit-area apartment communities managed by Village Green.

ON BOARD

Southfield-based Grubb & Ellis has added to its Industrial Properties Division by hiring Daniel Doyle, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan Business School. He’ll be responsible for leasing and selling industrial and high-tech properties in the I-275 corridor, which includes Novi, Farmington Hills and Wixom. He previously worked at Rosetti Associates, a Birmingham architectural firm.

CONDO QUERIES

Q. I read with interest your question regarding a hotel condominium in which the developer had control of the votes because of the number of units he owned and also had control over the rental management program and management services company.

A. Of course, the easy way out is to try to sell your unit and disengage yourself from the association.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Observer & Eccentric REAL ESTATE INDEX. Includes a map of the Detroit area with numbered locations and a list of agents for each area.

301 Open Houses. Listings in Beverly Hills, Canton, and Farmington Hills. Includes contact information for real estate agents.

301 Open Houses. Listings in Farmington Hills and Novi. Includes contact information for real estate agents.

301 Open Houses. Listings in Farmington Hills and Novi. Includes contact information for real estate agents.

301 Open Houses. Listings in Farmington Hills and Novi. Includes contact information for real estate agents.

302 Birmingham. Listings in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. Includes contact information for real estate agents.

HANNETT - WILSON & WHITEHOUSE. Real estate listings and contact information.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Real estate listings and contact information.

HANNETT - WILSON & WHITEHOUSE. Real estate listings and contact information.

BLOOMFIELD. Real estate listings and contact information.

302 Birmingham. Real estate listings and contact information.

HANNETT - WILSON & WHITEHOUSE. Real estate listings and contact information.

HOMEMARK. Real estate listings and contact information.

HOMEMARK. Real estate listings and contact information.

PAUL A. GAUDIO. Real estate listings and contact information.

MAX BROOK. Real estate listings and contact information.

Equal Housing Opportunity. Information about real estate services and agents.

HANNETT - WILSON & WHITEHOUSE. Real estate listings and contact information.

HOMEMARK. Real estate listings and contact information.

HOMEMARK. Real estate listings and contact information.

PAUL A. GAUDIO. Real estate listings and contact information.

MAX BROOK. Real estate listings and contact information.

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT. Real estate listings and contact information for Wayne, Oakland, and Rochester/Rochester Hills.

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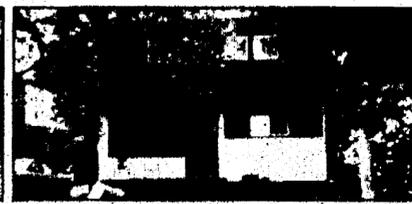
CANTON
ABSOLUTE DREAM! is this 4 bedroom Sunflower Colonial. Features remodeled redesigned custom kitchen. Hardwood floor/foyer and kitchen. Professional decor. French doors to 2 level deck and pool.
\$179,000 (23P 07302) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
SPOTLESS BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom home. Walk to elementary school, park and pool. Newer furnace, private patio. Partially finished basement with office. **MOVE IN CONDITION!**
\$73,500 (23A 19482) **455-7000**



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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.
\$169,900 (S42737) **261-0700**



WESTLAND
EXCELLENT VALUE in this spacious 4 bedroom home. First floor laundry, fenced yard, and garage are a few of the amenities for this great value!
\$57,000 (N1620) **261-0700**



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GORGEOUS CANTON PULTE COLONIAL. Neutral throughout, family room with custom mantel. Oak foyer floor. Dining room with bay window, beautiful cedar deck. All in Sunflower Village!
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REDFORD
OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCKING. Lovely brick ranch with hardwood floors and plaster walls. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, and a beautiful lot. Updates include kitchen cabinets, roof and driveway.
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CANTON
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS CREAM PUFF Quad with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Cheerful Oak kitchen with new kitchen floor. Spacious family room with natural fireplace with insert (low heat bills). New neutral carpet.
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DEARBORN HTS.
STARTING OVER OR JUST STARTING. Maintenance free, 3-4 bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, bedroom up has built-in dressers, 2 closets and library/office. Florida room with gas line for heat.
\$82,900 (G831) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Three bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, nestled on a double mature treed lot. Many updates: master bedroom with walk in closet, vinyl clad windows, newer roof & close to shopping and schools.
\$97,500 (23S 1141) **455-7000**



CANTON
START PACKING. Super nice 2 bedroom Canton townhouse with family room in finished basement. New linoleum in foyer & kitchen. Beige carpeting, skylights, central air, carpet & more.
\$78,400 (23A 43568) **455-7000**



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 throughout.
\$63,900 (P18504) **261-0700**



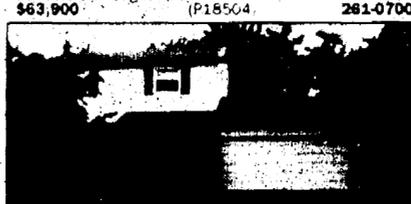
GARDEN CITY
CAPTURE A WINNER in this 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow. Remodeled bath and kitchen. Full basement, family room with fireplace. Two car garage. New furnace.
\$79,900 (S286) **326-2000**



NORTHVILLE
HURRY ON THIS OUTSTANDING OFFERING! Ideal marriage of a super home in a great city location. Numerous updates including roof, most windows, central air, furnace. Tastefully decorated, a must see!
\$129,900 (REE) **348-8430**



REDFORD
QUALITY SHOWS in this lovely brick home. Wet plaster, hardwood & ceramic tile, fieldstone fireplace in huge rec room. Many other extras. Home is on quiet dead end street. See it today!
\$84,900 (23P 11755) **455-7000**



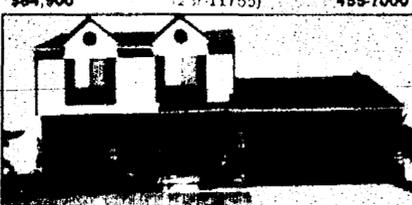
LIVONIA
SHARP, SHARP, SHARP This 3-bedroom Colonial is spectacular for entertaining. Words can't explain the quality & extent of the upgrading/updating done. Dynamic landscaping, private yard, decking & gazebo.
\$144,900 (L30277) **261-0700**



GARDEN CITY
FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS in this 3 bedroom aluminum Cape Cod bungalow. Many updates through the years. Remodeled basement with 1/2 bath, large corner yard. Living room with fireplace. Central air.
\$69,900 (H32115) **326-2000**



NORTHVILLE
STEP BACK IN TIME and enjoy charm of this downtown beauty! High gills livable ceramic faced fireplace, hardwood floors, much original woodwork, leaded glass cabinets in living room, 2 great porches, newer roof.
\$129,900 (HIG) **348-8430**



CANTON
A GREAT PLACE TO START! Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton Colonial. Living room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with new flooring. Basement with finished room. Fenced yard that backs to the park.
\$106,900 (23H 01144) **455-7000**



REDFORD
BRICK RANCH-CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting and blinds, finished basement, deck, attached garage. Triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer!
\$104,900 (M23530) **261-0700**



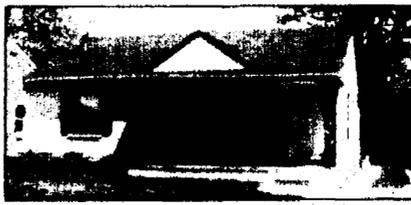
WESTLAND
CHOICE LOCATION! This 3 bedroom ranch features large kitchen with new tile, separate laundry room with storage, updated bath, all new light fixtures, furnace 3 years old, 2 car garage. Nice quiet area north of Ford Rd.
\$64,900 (B338) **326-2000**



REDFORD
PERFECT STARTER HOME. Adorable 2 bedroom ranch, loaded with updates. Roof, furnace, windows, copper plumbing, carpet and more! Neutral decor. Garage and nice size yard. A great first home!
\$48,900 (MAC) **477-1111**



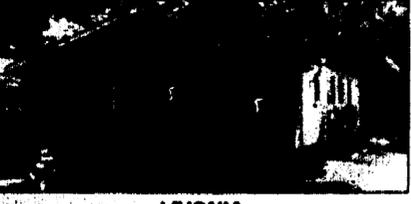
PLYMOUTH
AN IN TOWN CHARMER is this Plymouth 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Bungalow with custom kitchen, newer roof, gutters, downspouts, and windows. Lots of nice touches throughout. Finished basement. Lots more!
\$129,900 (23H 00382) **455-7000**



REDFORD
GOLFVIEW SUBDIVISION! Brick ranch, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, newer windows, finished rec room with wet bar, 2 car garage and more!
\$63,999 (D15872) **261-0700**



DEARBORN
HISTORY REVISITED. Charming older 3 bedroom on one of Dearborn's popular streets. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, formal dining room, large foyer, full basement with workshop, possible 4th bedroom.
\$94,500 (P221) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
THREE BEDROOM RANCH with remodeled bath, updated kitchen, newer carpet, new furnace, water heater and central air. Wood burning stove in living room. Two car detached garage and deck.
\$90,900 (ANTA) **477-1111**



PLYMOUTH
LAKE LIVING IN NORTHVILLE TWP. Rare opportunity for leisure living in contemporary home on 1.16 acres of trees and nature! Lots of quality in this unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. "In Law" quarters possible.
\$199,900 (23L 15683) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
JUST SHY OF AN ACRE. Looking for some land to go with that 3 bedroom brick home with a basement and garage? If so you'll want to call on this one before it's too late!
\$138,888 (M11979) **261-0700**



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Cosmetology services, haircuts, styling, and coloring.

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Cosmetology services, haircuts, styling, and coloring.

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HAIR STYLIST
Cosmetology services, haircuts, styling, and coloring.

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HOUSECLEANERS
Residential cleaning services, including dusting, vacuuming, and mopping.

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Residential cleaning services, including dusting, vacuuming, and mopping.

700 Help Wanted
HOUSECLEANERS
Residential cleaning services, including dusting, vacuuming, and mopping.

900 Help Wanted
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HOUSECLEANERS
Residential cleaning services, including dusting, vacuuming, and mopping.

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Residential cleaning services, including dusting, vacuuming, and mopping.

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Precision metalworking services for various industrial applications.

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Professional services for installing thermal insulation in residential and commercial buildings.

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BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 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.

Thomas J. Getts of Livonia becomes director of metal assembly sales and application engineer for ISI Robotics, Fraser. He had been director of sales and marketing for Robomatrix International.



Getts

Randall A. Hoover of Beverly Hills, an agent for The Equitable in Troy, is a national qualifier for Professional Achievement in Continuing Education. Every two years, he'll earn 60 continuing education credits in the areas of insurance and financial services.



Hoover

Jeffrey Bonk of Rochester Hills was promoted from second vice president to vice president for Michigan National Corp., Farmington Hills. He manages the Prudential Town Center branch in Southfield. Bonk joined the bank in 1979.



Bonk

Jennifer Skurnowicz of Bloomfield Hills was promoted to account executive servicing the Cadillac account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. She joined the agency in 1991.



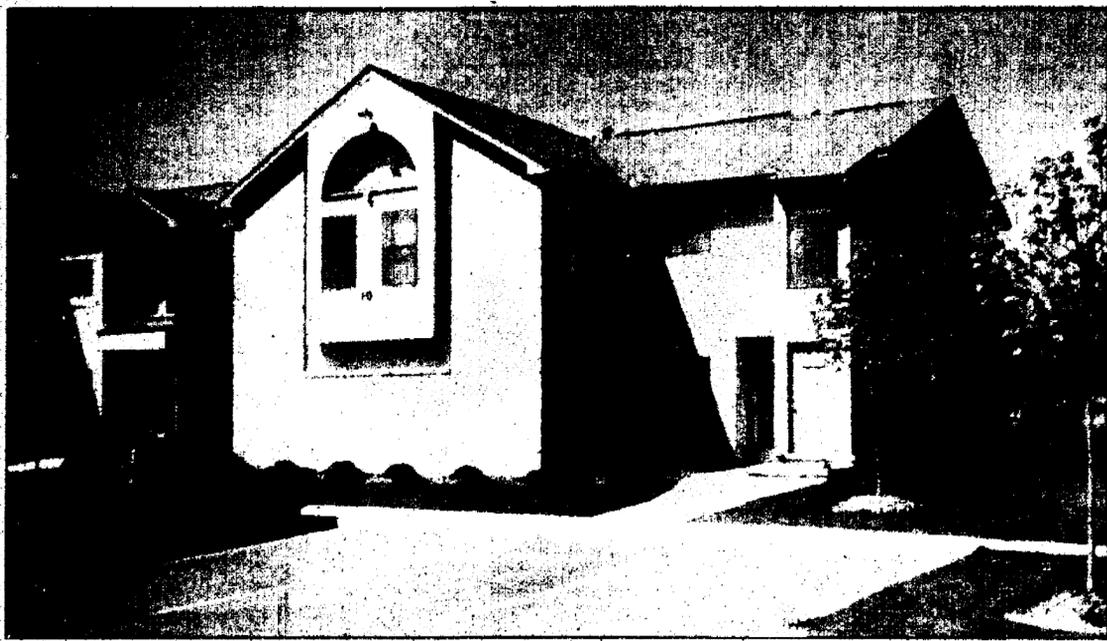
Skurnowicz

Dr. Lawrence M. Dell of West Bloomfield, whose offices are in Southfield and Novi, becomes terminal care medical director for Visiting Nurse Association, Detroit.



Dell

See STARS 2F



Lilley Pointe: Brick and vinyl siding accent the exterior of buildings at Lilley Pointe Condominiums. Buyers may choose a first- or second-floor unit.

Lilley Pointe boasts amenities, value



A condominium community in Canton four years into construction still seems to be a good buy. The buildings look sharp, the grounds are well maintained and plenty of amenities are offered for the money.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

A brand new two-bedroom, two-bath condominium in Canton with all major appliances included, plus air conditioning, balcony or patio and a carport - all for \$80,400 or less.

Where?
Lilley Pointe, on Lilley between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Some 80 units remain to be constructed by Thomas Burdt on land developed by his father, Richard. Nearly 150 have been completed since the two started work at the 22-acre site four years ago.

"I think basically it's a good quality product built soundly for the money in a good area," Thomas said.

"Price is always the first draw for first-time buyers," Richard said. "Location is always the second factor."

"There's nothing in Canton that compares to this in price," said Virginia R. Walsh, a sales representative at Lilley Pointe.

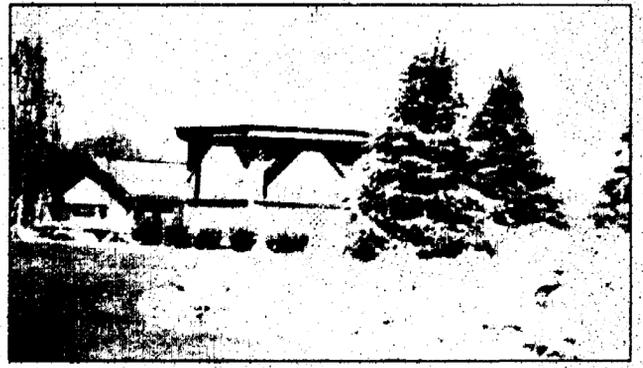
'We're shooting for young people just getting out of college and we're shooting for retirees looking for a place with reasonable dues and a presentable place they can live summers.'

Richard Burdt
Developer

"There's very little (distance) they have to drive for conveniences," said David Castelli, whose Century 21 firm is managing sales.

Lilley Pointe offers three basic models ranging from 970 square feet, the Ashley, to 1,050 square feet, Cloverdale and Bedford.

All models offer range, refrigerator, microwave, garbage disposal and washer and dryer as standard amenities. There are heat detec-



Landscape art: Trees, flowers, a gazebo and plenty of lawn present a pleasing sight in the commons area at Lilley Pointe.

tors in every room and smoke detectors outside of each bedroom.

The rooms are fairly small but functional. The master bedroom in all three models is about 11-by-14 feet. The largest living room is 214 square feet.

But a balcony on second-floor units and a patio on ground floor units extend the living space. The two bedrooms are also at either end of each unit for more privacy. All upper-level models have cathedral ceilings and private entrances with an electric heater at the door to provide warmth on cold days.

The Cloverdale has more cabinets in the kitchen, but the Bedford more room there for a table and chairs. The Cloverdale has a walk-in closet in the master and a wall separating the dining area from the master.

Lilley Pointe is serviced by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The property tax rate for municipal, school and county services is expected to approach \$31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

See LILLEY, 2F

At the helm: Charles M. Chambers, president of Lawrence Technological University, sees exciting possibilities ahead in the world of work.



JOHN STEWART/REAP PHOTOGRAPHER

Global challenge

Fortune 500 setting lures new campus chief

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Theory and Practice. That's the approach Lawrence Technological University takes at its Southfield campus.

Some 6,000 students from virtually every corner of the metro area study there. About half are in the day program, half at night.

Charles M. Chambers, who was installed as LTU's fifth president last weekend, actually has been on the job for about a year.

One of the major reasons I came here is within 10 miles of where we're sitting, 40 percent of the For-



fortune 500 firms have headquarters or a major division," he said.

Chambers, who holds three degrees in physics and a law degree, participated in the Apollo space program that landed men on the moon.

Most recently, he served as presi-

dent of the American Foundation for Biological Sciences.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview:

What do you see ahead in the world of work?

Chambers: I envy young people today. The opportunities for creativity and exciting careers are out there in ways never seen before. It will be very challenging.

When your grandfather got a sixth grade education, he could look forward to doing for his entire life

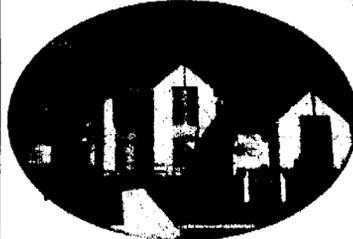
See GLOBAL 3F

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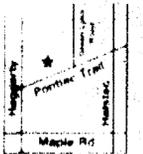
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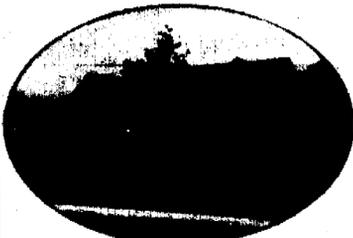
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Brokers Welcome

Lilley from page 1F

That means the owner of an \$80,000 condominium at Lilley Pointe would pay about \$1,240 annually in property taxes.

The association fee to maintain the common areas is \$72 per month.

"We're shooting for young people just getting out of college and we're shooting for retirees looking for a place with reasonable dues and a presentable place they can live summers," Richard Burditt said.

"We see a lot of blue collar retirees who want to keep a place in the northern U.S. and go south for the winter," he added.

Prospects like the Canton area, the eating space in some of the kitchen models and the view from the upper level, Walsh said.

"You have a good atmosphere out here," Thomas Burditt said. "It's quiet, relaxing. People are always walking around with their kids."

The development has a gazebo and quite a bit of grass, but no pool or clubhouse.

"We did away with those amenities due to costs for upkeep," Richard said. "We wanted to keep it as reasonable as we can."

Other factors contributed to keeping the price down, Thomas said.

"Materials and labor have to be bought right. Something like this, volume helps. You can get a good price for the dollar for construction. We have it designed so it's not complicated."

Pam Haggerty, a nurse, moved into Lilley Pointe about seven months ago.

"It looked well kept," she said. "I knew it had been started three or four years ago. Everything was still well maintained. It looked like everyone cared about their home and would be good neighbors."

Haggerty purchased an Ashley model.

"It's very open," she said. "The living area is all one room —



Lilley Pointe Condominiums

kitchen, living room, dining room. When I have people over, I don't like being shut away in the kitchen."

Haggerty moved to a condo from a house.

"I noticed one down side is people aren't used to living in a community setting real close. You give up some quiet and privacy. It's not a real negative but an adjustment."

Glenn and Jeannie Fixler, retirees, plan to live at Lilley Pointe for part of the year and in Florida during the cold-weather months.

"We felt it was an answer to what we needed," Glenn said. "We wanted something a little smaller . . . and I didn't want work around the place."

The Fixlers, who liked all the models, settled on the Bedford for better access in and out of the kitchen. They added cabinets to the kitchen and utility room and upgraded the carpeting.

"It's close to shopping, very close to expressways, nice restaurants out there. The price was right, too," Glenn said.

The sales office at Lilley Pointe (981-6550) is open 1-5 p.m. daily and by appointment. It's closed Thursdays.

Global from page 1F

what he was doing when he started. Your parents may change careers two or three times. A young person today is going to be changing five to seven times in his lifetime.

The role of high school and college is not to crutch out carbon-copy architects and engineers, but prepare them for lifelong learning — graduate degrees, short courses, seminars. We want young people comfortable with adapting to new things.

What has caused the change?

Chambers: The basic reason is international competition. You have to be out front with what's happening now. You need more training, more education, more skill.

You hear business make a distinction between service and product. That's a false discussion in many ways. Manufacturing isn't a mechanical thing that sits in factories and hums along. It's a very agile enterprise.

To keep a competitive edge in manufacturing depends on a very careful extension of service. You need a feedback system of monitoring, controlling quality with people involved. That's service. There's a strong convergence: The best manufacturing system today builds on people skills.

It seems that a lot of educated, experienced people have lost their jobs in recent years with corporate cutbacks. What's their future and shouldn't loyalty be a two-way street?

Chambers: A company can support a workforce only to the extent it can be competitive in the marketplace. A company has to be able to be economically strong.

That's the only real security. We're going through a readjustment that's a real painful one. Highly trained people in my view aren't nearly in as bad a situation as faced their parents who were semi-skilled.

People can move into education, helping with young people. And entrepreneurship. Big companies don't want to be everything. They're willing to contract out.

But what about the quality of life for displaced and unskilled workers?

Chambers: I've been in India, the Middle East, all through the Orient. I can tell you the standard of living we have, even if it were to flatter out, is extraordinary.

Our children may not have the four-bedroom home, three baths and a two-car garage, but when you see how life is in Europe, apartments with two bedrooms, shared baths . . . I think our standard of living is much superior.

I would like to compare more with quality of life, the idea that if you're not better than before or your parents, you're a failure. Our quality of life is unmatched.

They (untrained and unskilled) may have to share an apartment. They may not have a fancy car. But they will have recreation, health care, nutritious food, clothes, quality of life.

What kind of training is needed for a technology or business career in the future?

Chambers: Quite honestly, a four-year college program is still the basic entry level for professional work whether it's journalism, accounting or business.

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Brokers Welcome

Study up on total quality

"First Thing Monday Morning" is the title of a presentation on total quality management June 15 at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park Drive North in Livonia.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Detroit Council of the Quality & Productivity Management Association.

Featured speaker is Larry Dille, vice president of educa-

tion/standards of excellence for UARCO, Inc., a national leader in computer forms printing and supplies management.

Dille is responsible for managing the education and skills training for both the sales and production areas of UARCO. Under his leadership, the company has received awards for its TQM process and was recently certified as a quality supplier by the General Motors Corp.

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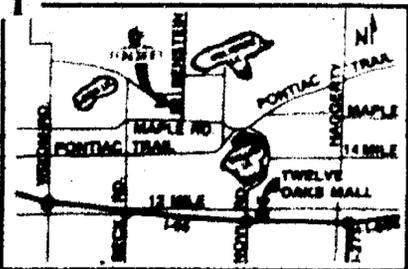
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Stars from page 1F

Paul M. Kolpasky of Troy returns to Sinal Hoagital of Detroit as director of general accounting. He had been audit manager for Ernst & Young, Detroit, and previously worked in Sinal's finance department.



Kolpasky

Ed Dzumaryk of Dearborn was promoted from information systems director to vice president and chief information officer for Diversely Corp., Livonia. He joined the firm in 1992.



Dzumaryk

Bradley Keller of Plymouth, president of MultiGuard Security Systems, Dearborn Heights, was elected president of the Burglar and Fire Alarm Association of Michigan, a trade association.

Jay Laney of Canton has joined Goldfarb & Co. Advertising as an assistant account executive. He previously worked for Young & Rubicam, Detroit.

Ron Hall, a Plymouth-area native, becomes director of informa-

tion resources for O&B Scene, a Farmington Hills marketing and public relations firm. He had been a sales/marketing coordinator for WKQI-FM.

Clark M. Blackman III of Plymouth was promoted to personal financial services director for Price Waterhouse, Detroit.

George G. Hughes of Ortonville was promoted from manager-employee benefits to vice president-employee benefits for Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan, Livonia. He joined the firm in 1989.

Chuck Smith was elected secretary of Troy-based Electrical Apparatus Service Association's board of directors. He's employed by Medsker Electric in Farmington Hills.

Jane E. McNamara of Farmington Hills was promoted from vice president-chief operating officer to executive vice president-chief operating officer for Credit Counseling Centers, Farmington Hills.

Matt Johnson of Rochester Hills was named senior art director at Goldfarb & Co., a Southfield advertising agency. He joined the agency in 1987.

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Chill out cheapie air-cooling check

It's annual check time for air-conditioning systems and the cost has gone up a little, but cheapie checks offered by some companies can damage both the environment and one's bank account.

The home or business owner should beware of any price of \$30 or lower to clean and check an air conditioning system, according to Tom Leckle, who has been in the business for 15 years.

"That figure is below the actual cost of sending out a trained technician in a well equipped van," said Leckle, vice president of Bergstrom's Inc. of Livonia.

In other words, the cheap price is a loss leader, offered as a way to get into one's home or office to eventually sell new units, expensive repairs or even worse — damage the current system so it really needs repair or replacement.

The so-called technician sent out by a disreputable company may be just a young man with a small bag of tools and very little

training, out to sell more expensive repairs and new equipment.

Older home owners and widows are often the easiest prey for such scams.

Bergstrom's, in business 36 years in Redford and Livonia, charges \$59.95 for its 18-point, A/C service call.

It takes \$30,000 to properly equip a van with freon reclamation tanks and other tools needed for A/C service, according to Leckle, who has sight of them on the road.

The new equipment, necessitated by EPA rules in effect since July 1, 1992, makes A/C service calls slightly more expensive, but does help protect the earth's ozone layer.

Homeowners can do a simple job of cleaning and checking their own air conditioner, according to Bergstrom's.

After turning off the electrical power, the homeowner should clean out the outside condensing unit of any leaves, cottonseed

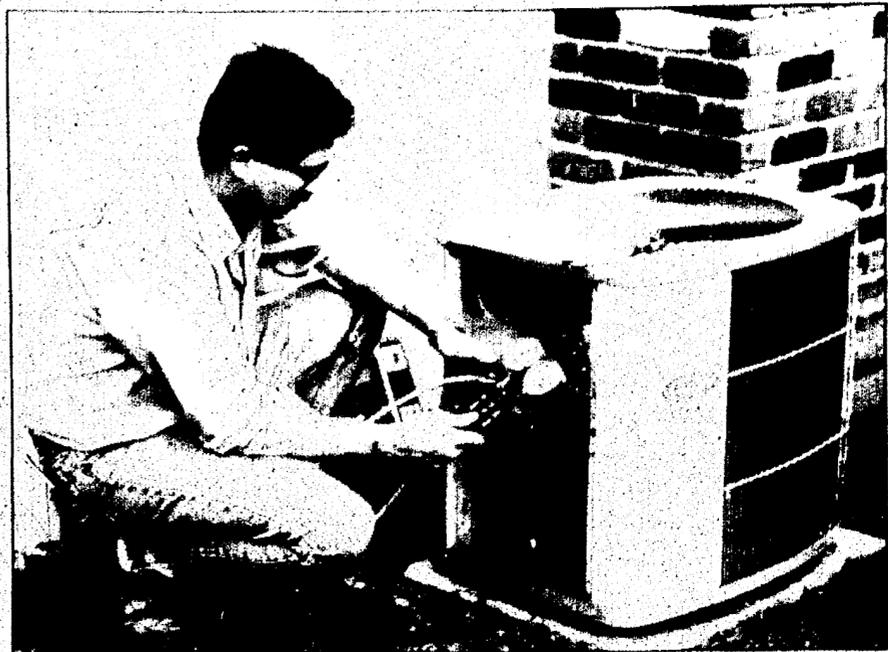
fluff, dust, etc., and give its coils a good cleaning. Professionals such as Bergstrom's use an acid wash to remove scum from the coils.

An A/C system also uses cooling coils inside the furnace, but they are not easily accessible to the homeowner and need not be cleaned as often.

"What the homeowner definitely can't do these days, without violating the Clean Air Act of 1990, is open the system and add freon," said Leckle.

Since freon gas is odorless and invisible, it may be a temptation to some to violate the law by letting it illegally escape into the atmosphere. If the service technician doesn't have with him a special freon-discharging unit and tank, it's a dead giveaway.

Homeowners should then ask themselves what other corners are being cut by the service company, and what other laws are being violated that put the customer's health and safety at risk.



Cool down: Technician Steve Flis of Bergstrom's tunes up an air conditioning unit while assuring the freon gas is captured and recycled.

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.

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. 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. To register, call 370-3120.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

FAIR HOUSING

The Apartment Association of Michigan sponsors a seminar on how to manage an apartment community in compliance with fair housing regulations 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Cost, which includes breakfast, is \$25 for AAM members, \$40 for non-members. To register, call 737-4477.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Financial Stewardship sponsors a free investment seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corporate Drive, Troy. To register, call 641-2681.

SUPERVISION PRINCIPLES

The American Society of Employers presents a three-part seminar "Principles & Practices of Supervision" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on successive Tuesdays starting this date at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$395 for members, \$475 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

PLANTING SEEDS

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group hosts a panel discussion "Financing Emerging Enterprises" 8 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza, Southfield. Cost is \$25, \$30 after June 10. For reservations, call Jaki Lewis at 596-0402.



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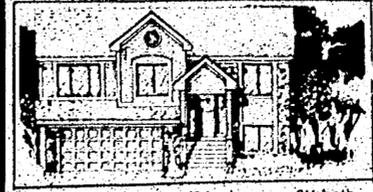
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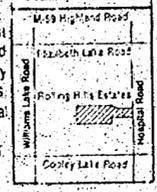
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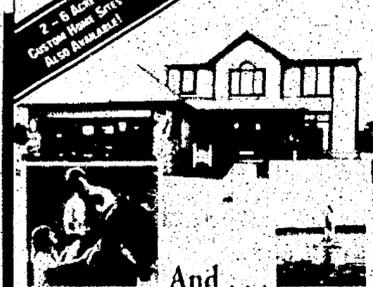
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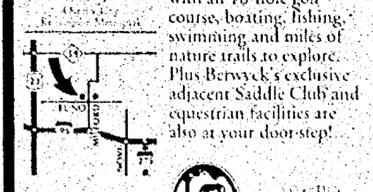
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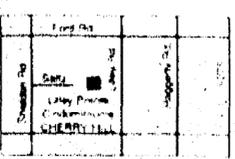


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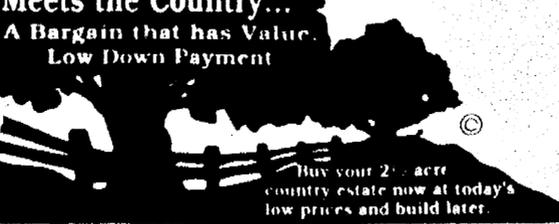


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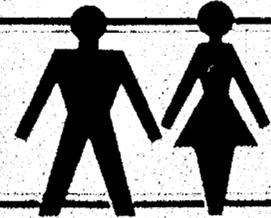
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- Hardwood Sidewalls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$19,282*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE VAN CONVERSION



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT

Stock #2048

WAS \$9795 IS \$8380*



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699

WAS \$12,065 IS \$9690*



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL

4 door. Stock #0290

WAS \$14,040 IS \$10,740*



NEW 1994 PROBE

Stock #0767

WAS \$15,770 IS \$12,880*



NEW 1994 RANGER XLT

Stock #1448

WAS \$12,999 IS \$9303*

FORD
ZERO DOWN Days

No Down Payment.

No First Month's Payment.

No Kidding.

You Make Just 23 Payments On A 24 Month Lease**



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX

4 Dr. Wagon. Stock #1218

WAS \$13,130 IS \$9660*



NEW '94 TEMPO GL

2 door. Stock #0511

WAS \$12,645 IS \$9490*



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

4 door. Stock #0332

WAS \$21,030 IS \$17,101*



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Stock #1560

WAS \$18,245 IS \$15,260*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Stock #1418

WAS \$20,320 IS \$16,408*



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON

Stock #2833

WAS \$20,222 IS \$15,515*



NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK

Stock #1994

WAS \$18,800 IS \$12,901*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail rates only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.
**With approved credit. 94 Escort & F 150 models only. AXZ plans eligible. SALE ENDS 6-17-94



12 MILE RD
SILVER STAR
TEL. 12 MALL
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS

or

355-7500

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - 10000 Beverly Hills, 10000 Beverly Hills, 10000 Beverly Hills...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham, 10000 Birmingham...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - DANA Livonia, DANA Livonia, DANA Livonia...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - DANA Livonia, DANA Livonia, DANA Livonia...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - DANA Livonia, DANA Livonia, DANA Livonia...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
WESTLAND - 10000 Westland, 10000 Westland, 10000 Westland...

WIN FOUR TICKETS To See The Tiger To See The Detroit Tigers. Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Includes details on ticket sales and contact information.

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Includes contact information and details about advertising services.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
CHINESE CUPBOARD glass top...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
HUGE COMPARISON... 2 pr. brass...

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
Laminated MCM TABLE & 4 uphol...

712 Appliances
AERIAL air unit... 2 pr. used...

714 Business & Office Equipment
A-1 CONDITION - used... 2 pr. used...

716 Computers
Apple II computer... Computer monitor...

718 Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS... Factory built...

720 Flowers-Plants
Farm Produce
IRIS IN BLOOM... Every thing in bloom...

712 Appliances
2 pr. used... 2 pr. used...

714 Business & Office Equipment
2 pr. used... 2 pr. used...

716 Computers
Computer monitor... Computer monitor...

718 Building Materials
Factory built... Factory built...

720 Flowers-Plants
Farm Produce
IRIS IN BLOOM... Every thing in bloom...

712 Appliances
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714 Business & Office Equipment
2 pr. used... 2 pr. used...

716 Computers
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718 Building Materials
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Custom Connect Classifieds
The New Voice In Classified Advertising
YOUR NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIED AD IS ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY
Custom Connect Classifieds extend the range and power of the traditional print ad with voice Classified Service PLUS extended customer access through the Ameritech PagesPlus front of the back section of the Yellow Pages.
To Place Advertising
To Respond To Advertising
Call (313) 591-0900 or (810) 644-1070
Call (810) 433-4800
Four-digit Code 4991

723 Jewelry
724 Camera-Supplies
725 Musical Instruments

726 CB Radios
727 Sporting Goods
728 Household Pets

729 Rec. Vehicles
730 Boats & Motors
731 Vehicle & Boat Storage

732 Motorcycles
733 Auto's Wanted
734 Vans

735 Jeeps & Other
736 4-Wheel Drives
737 Dick Scott Dodge

738 Auto's Wanted
739 Vans
740 Jeeps & Other

741 4-Wheel Drives
742 Dick Scott Dodge

743 Auto's Wanted
744 Vans

745 Jeeps & Other
746 4-Wheel Drives

747 Musical Instruments
748 Auto's Wanted
749 Vans

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751 Rec. Vehicles
752 Boats & Motors

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798 Household Pets
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807 Dick Scott Dodge
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809 Vans

810 4-Wheel Drives
811 Dick Scott Dodge

812 Auto's Wanted
813 Vans

814 Jeeps & Other
815 4-Wheel Drives

816 Dick Scott Dodge
817 Auto's Wanted
818 Vans

819 Musical Instruments
820 Auto's Wanted
821 Vans

822 Household Pets
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900 Vans
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903 Dick Scott Dodge
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905 Vans

906 4-Wheel Drives
907 Dick Scott Dodge

908 Auto's Wanted
909 Vans

910 Jeeps & Other
911 4-Wheel Drives

912 Dick Scott Dodge
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915 Musical Instruments
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917 Vans

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933 Vans

934 Jeeps & Other
935 4-Wheel Drives

936 Dick Scott Dodge
937 Auto's Wanted
938 Vans

General Trailer advertisement: "BIG R.V. SALE 5 MILLION \$\$ INVENTORY SALE". Features images of trailers and text: "#1 DUTCHMEN & STARGRAFT TENT CAMPER DEALER IN THE MIDWEST! as low as \$2,795... Special '0' Down Financing Monthly Payments Starting From \$72 Per Month... SLIDE OUT 5" Wheels... As Low As \$15,995... LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED! OPEN LATE MON THURS 9-8... GENERAL TRAILER The Midwest's Largest R.V. Dealer 48500 12 Mile Rd. Whom, MI. (313) 349-0900

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

SUMMER SAVINGS table with columns for 1993 SATURN SL2, 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM, etc.

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX... 1994 Ford ESCORT LX...

SAVE MORE THIS WEEK ONLY AT Village Ford. 1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$5980, 1988 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$7480, etc.

Van Conversion TENT SALE!

ZERO DOWN Days. We Make Your First Payment on ESCORTS & F-SERIES. 1994 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE. 1994 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE.

Special Tent Sale Hours: THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1500 Cars, Trucks and Vans To Choose From! Metro Detroit's Largest Inventory.

2000 AVAILABLE. 1994 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN. 1994 TAURUS SHO. 1994 RANGER XLT. 1994 AEROSTAR XL PL. 1994 TEMPO. 1994 BRONCO XLT.

LEASE FOR LESS! SMARTLEASE. NEW '94 REGENCY "SPECIAL EDITION". NEW '94 "Special Edition" CUTLASS CIERA "S" SEDAN. NEW '94 88 SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN.

RIGHT PLACE RIGHT TIME! NISSAN. 1994 SENTRA E. BRAND NEW 1994 SENTRA E. 1994 ALTIMA GXE. 1994 PATHFINDER XE. 1994 BRONCO XLT.

BB 421-7000

BILL BROWN FORD. GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? 33880 Plymouth Road • Livonia

OLSON NISSAN. 33880 Plymouth Road • Livonia. OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-5. 281-6000

SALE CELEBRATION

VACATION GIVEAWAY SPECIAL!

Receive accommodations at any of the following destinations at no extra charge with any new vehicle purchased from our stock by June 17th:



For Two Adults and Two Children To:

- Charlotte
- Nashville
- Gatlinburg
- Tampa
- Orlando
- Savannah
- Myrtle Beach
- Biloxi
- Daytona Beach
- Hilton Head

OR...

For Two Adults:

A 5-day, 4-night romance cruise to Freeport, Bahamas!

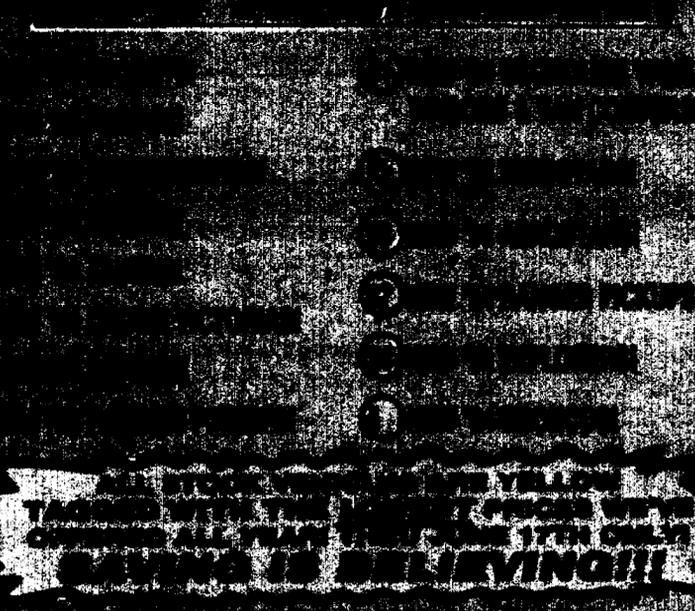
Some restrictions apply - see salesperson for details.

ZERO DOWN Days

LET FORD MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY ESCORT OR F-150 24 MONTH LEASE!

- \$0 Down Payment
- \$0 First Month's Payment
- \$0 Total Down

Only a refundable security deposit due at signing - Hurry! Limited Time Offer!



"We'll Make a Believer Out of You!"

FAIRLANE

FAIR PEOPLE.
FAIR PRICES.
SINCE 1923.



846-5000

14585 Michigan Ave.

NEW SALES HOURS!
MONDAY & THURSDAY
 7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY
 7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
 7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
EARLYBIRD SPECIALS
 BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
DAILY!



WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

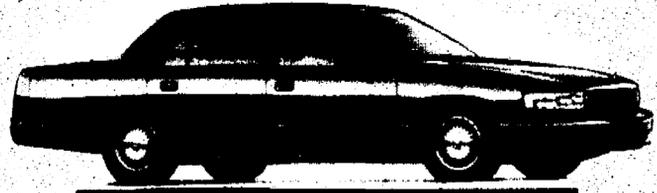
THE ONLY PLACE FOR SELECTION

WE HAVE OVER 850 NEW & USED CADILLACS

OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

OVER \$20,000,000 WORTH OF NEW CADILLACS IN STOCK

YOU DON'T THINK WE NEED TO SELL CARS? ...WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!



YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW '94 DEVILLE FOR ONLY **\$399*** Per Mo. 24 MONTH SMART LEASE

DON MASSEY'S SPECIAL OFFER

COMPLIMENTARY MOTOROLA FLIP PHONE, MODEL AC-PCH, WITH TEST DRIVE



YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW '94 ELDORADO FOR ONLY **\$429*** Per Mo. 24 MONTH SMART LEASE



YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW '94 SEVILLE FOR ONLY **\$499*** Per Mo. 24 MONTH SMART LEASE



YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW '94 STS FOR ONLY **\$535*** Per Mo. 24 MONTH SMART LEASE



Don Massey Cadillac
 40475 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH



CADILLAC. CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD.

453-7500 OR 933-2000

*Payments based on 24-month Smart Lease and Smart Lease of a '94 Deville (MSRP \$24,500), '94 Seville (MSRP \$24,100), '94 Eldorado (MSRP \$22,610), '94 STS (MSRP \$24,200), or Cadillac (MSRP \$22,400). Tax, license, title fees, destination charge, acquisition fee & insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Option to purchase at lease end for \$24,500 (Deville), \$22,600 (Seville), \$22,610 (Eldorado), \$24,200 (STS), \$22,400 (Cadillac). Mileage charge of 17¢ per mile over 30,000 for Deville, 17¢ for Seville, 17¢ for Eldorado, 17¢ for STS, 17¢ for Cadillac. Total of payments to purchase varies by vehicle.