

# Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 24

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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### INVESTMENT TODAY

**Social season:** You know when the summer is nearly over when neighbors hold their annual block parties. /3A

## Jefferson a hero

A Westland man played a major role in capturing a suspect Wednesday who Detroit police said robbed and assaulted civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks the previous night.

Mario Jefferson, 27, was quoted in published reports that he and others were standing near a party store in the city's northwest side where Parks lived when they spotted a man who matched the description of the suspect issued by police the night before.

When they noticed the man, according to published reports and TV news stories, Jefferson jogged behind the man, who started to run, and then tackled him. James Minis, 28, of Detroit, helped Jefferson pin the suspect's legs and carry him to Jefferson's car and put him in the back seat.

The suspect was later apprehended by police. He was expected to be formally arraigned in 36th District Court today.

## Tax plan split mayor, assessor



BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Fired Westland assessor Karen Hardin and her boss, Mayor Robert Thomas, sharply disagreed on a proposal that would have dramatically increased some Westland property assessments while sharply lowering others, Hardin said Tuesday.

Fired city assessor Karen Hardin said she proposed a plan, blocked by the mayor, that would have sharply dropped assessments in some neighborhoods and raised them in others. She feels her firing is based on a personality clash.

Even before state legislators passed Proposal A in March, slashing property taxes, Hardin had wanted to implement a plan to correct Westland assessments that she said are artificially high in some south-end neighborhoods and too low in some north-end areas.

Under the plan, which she said Thomas refused to let her implement, some property assessments, particularly in the Livonia school district, would have increased as much as 20 percent. But some property owners more to the south would have seen a 20-percent decrease, Hardin said.

Thomas wanted to maintain the practice of across-the-board, city-wide assessment increases. The uniform assessment hikes have been as much as 12 percent in recent years, but increased only 3.3 percent in 1994.

"The only time that I ever raised

my voice was when he called and told me that I couldn't implement this (reassessment)," Hardin said Tuesday, six days after she was fired from her \$44,465 job.

Thomas responded Wednesday morning by saying he didn't believe the plan was adequate.

"I didn't believe that she had the (assessment) numbers correct. She rushed to get it done," he said. He added that he didn't want to see some residential tax bills increase more than they should.

See ASSESSOR, 2A

### Patchin history event planned



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Ceremony set:** Patchin School principal Donald Massey (in white shirt) meets with a committee planning the Oct. 9 dedication of a historical marker. To his left is committee member Ruth Dale.

## Patchin Elementary makes mark in history

BY LEONARD POGER  
EDITOR

Patchin Elementary School is ready to make history.

Parents and local history buffs are gearing up for a dedication next month of a Michigan Historical Commission marker to be placed outside the Westland school, on the east side of Newburgh, south of Warren Road.

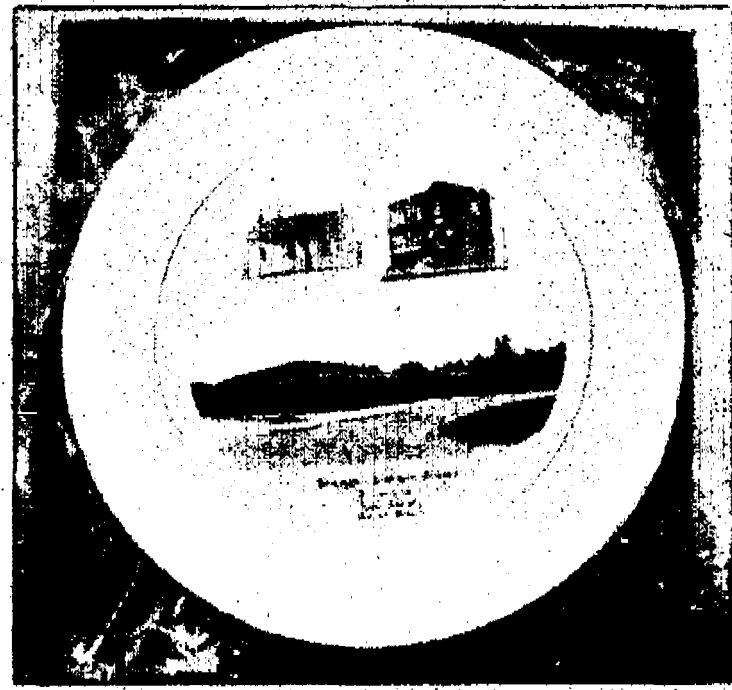
To help defray the cost of the marker, Patchin parents and others are more than halfway through their

campaign of selling specially-created \$25 commemorative plates.

Donald Massey, Patchin principal, said Monday that 120 of the 200 plates have been sold with the other 80 available by contacting the school, 595-2615, during school hours.

The planned Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, dedication is the latest event involving Patchin's campaign to preserve its history, which stretches

See HISTORY, 2A



For sale: A Patchin School committee is selling commemorative plates (at left) which shows the various buildings used in the school's history.

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### HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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### LET'S GO!

Get ready, Westland Observer readers! On Thursday, Sept. 8 your hometown coverage of restaurants, music, movies, travel, theater and concerts will expand.

Let's Go! is a new section designed to make your entertainment planning convenient and fun. This colorful, contemporary section covers the suburban entertainment scene.

In the premiere section you will read about local symphony orchestras and highlights of the upcoming local community theater season. Read about new and/or improved area restaurants and a new travel page.

In addition to Let's Go!, our community life material — weddings, engagements, births and local features normally found in Section C — will move up so the material is easier to find.

Please feel free to tell us what you think about our changes. Call me at 945-2100 or drop me a note at the Observer, 36251 Schnolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

I look forward to hearing from you.

— Steve Barnaby, publisher

## Livonia teachers strike schools

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Six months of negotiations came to naught Wednesday as Livonia teachers walked into a union meeting without a contract and walked out three hours later armed with the decision to strike. The strike vote was overwhelming, 801-49.

The last time Livonia Public Schools teachers went on strike was in the mid-1970s.

The sounds of silence engulfed Livonia Public Schools today as teachers prepared to man picket lines instead of reporting for their first day of work. The current contract expired Aug. 31. The first day of school for Livonia's students is Sept. 7.

"We feel the ball is now in the board's court," said Nancy Shaw, president of the Livonia Education Association. "We have six days to reach a fair contract before the kids are hurt. We don't want to hurt the kids."

The last bargaining session ended at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Shaw called a laundry list of concessions sought by the Livonia Board of Education "unfair and unreasonable."

"The board chose to open up every single article," she said. "They want so many concessions from us that it would destroy the quality of education in Livonia. To ask for a wage freeze along with so many concessions is totally unreasonable. We can't take major concessions in every area and a pay freeze, too. If the board can offer us something reasonable we will be in the classrooms."

John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the LEA has filed an unfair labor charge against the district, saying it is not bargaining in good faith.

"That surprised us," Rennels said. "We don't believe it's true."

Both sides are now negotiating through a me-

diator. Rennels said the mediator would set the next bargaining session as soon as possible, conceivably even last night.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Bentley Center, teachers met to cast a secret ballot on the following question: Should they report to work on Sept. 1, as scheduled, without a contract, or should they withhold their services?

The LEA recommended teachers vote to withhold services, Shaw said.

Rennels said it's extremely tough negotiating a multi-year contract given the current uncertainty of state funding.

"There's no significant increase in our revenues, just an increase in our liabilities," Rennels said.

Rennels said he is absolutely certain that working with the mediator over the Labor Day weekend will produce a contract by Sept. 7, when Livonia schools are set to open.

## Couple die in crash with rescue vehicle

A Westland couple was killed Wednesday in Canton and their two daughters injured when the car the family was riding in was struck by a Canton Fire Department rescue vehicle.

The rescue vehicle was responding to a report of a person injured in an assault, and was headed north on Canton Center Road at 12:06 a.m. when the incident happened, Canton fire Chief Michael Rorabacher said.

At the intersection of Warren Road, the truck

struck a car traveling east on Warren, carrying the Westland family. Killed were a man, 44, and his wife, 36. Police didn't release the names of the couple as of Wednesday morning.

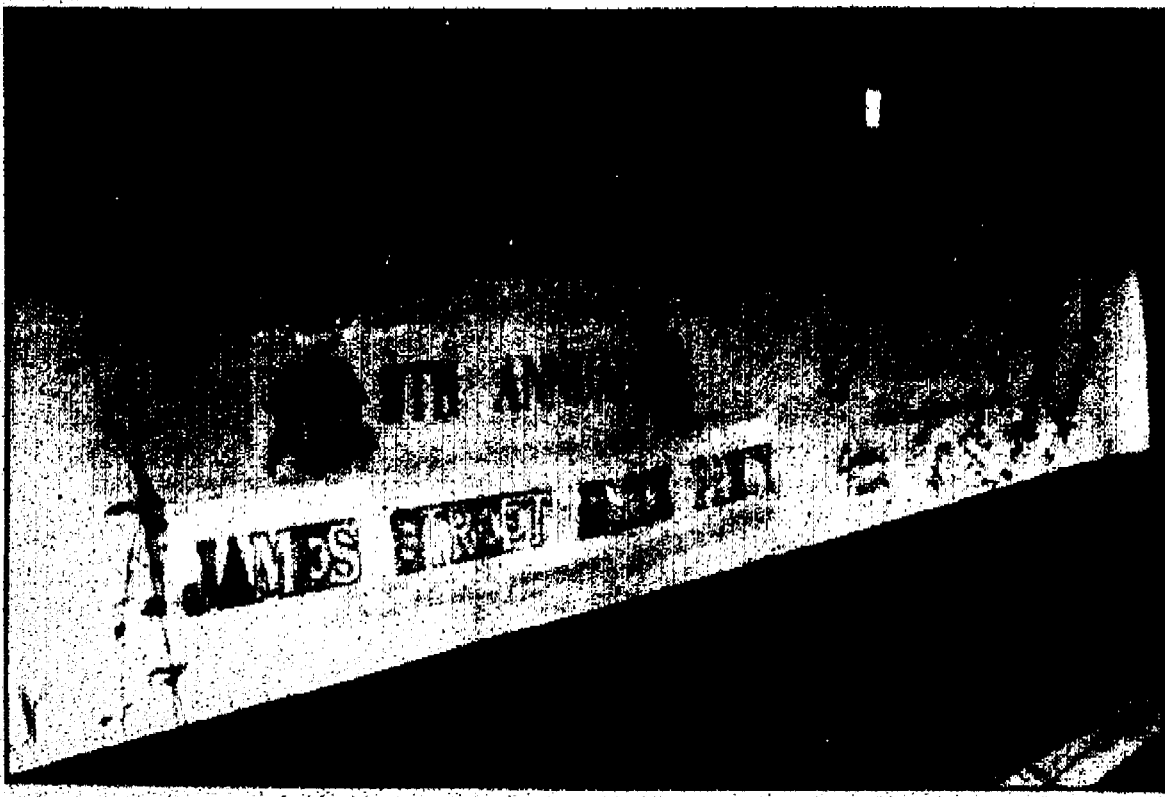
A 16-year-old daughter in the car sustained leg injuries and her 12-year-old sister suffered minor injuries in the crash, police said. The older daughter was taken by helicopter to St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township for treatment with the younger sister taken to the same hospital.

The firefighter driving the rescue vehicle sustained a head injury and was in good condition at St. Joseph Hospital. The other firefighter in the vehicle was treated and released for minor leg injuries.

In keeping with Canton police policy, the Michigan State Police are investigating the accident. Their preliminary investigation suggests the driver of the car ran a flashing red traffic signal at the Warren-Canton Center intersection.



**Big thanks:** James Street residents created this banner to thank businesses and organizations for their support.



## Big fun with the James Gang

The summer will be over this coming weekend when families enjoy the Labor Day holiday and children get ready to be fulltime students when school opens.

But in many neighborhoods, families will cherish memories of annual block parties.

In the Garden City neighborhood of James between Hubbard and Craig, residents enjoyed food, children's games, a tug of war, and a dunk tank, held to raise money to defray the costs of buying police department bulletproof vests.

More than \$60 was raised for that purpose.

Businesses or organizations supporting the eighth annual block party were Bob's Farm Market, Century Novelty, Jaycees, Garden City Batting Cages, Plymouth-Wayne Welding, Century 21-J. Scott, and the Michigan Academy of Martial Arts.



**Party favorites:** What block party would be complete without hot dogs (top) and dunk tanks? Mary Lock (right) was one of several persons who volunteered to be in the dunk tank at the eighth annual James Street block party.



# We're having a Block Party



**Chow time:** There was plenty of food at the annual block party on James between Hubbard and Craig.

## Wild Westland

### Street duel results in probation

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland man involved in a two-man shootout on a residential Westland street has been placed on probation for one year and ordered to have no contact with a man he injured.

George Patrick Merlino, 52, has also been ordered to remove all weapons from his home and to spend 10 days in a work program at Westland 18th District Court.

Merlino's sentencing last Thursday came after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of brandishing a weapon. He had originally been charged with discharging a firearm.

Merlino fired birdshot at another Westland resident, Joseph Earl Justin, after Justin came to Merlino's Booth Street house with a 12 gauge shotgun to threaten Merlino's 28-year-old son, Westland police have said.

Justin claimed that he had been earlier threatened by Merlino's son because of a dispute over a girlfriend, police have said. But the elder Merlino confronted Justin and fired birdshot, injuring Justin several times on Feb. 19, police said.

**'(The fight between the two men) makes it sound like we're out in the Old West instead of in Westland, Michigan, in 1994.'**

Gail McKnight  
District court judge

Justin also fired his shotgun at Merlino's house but hit no one during the early morning shootout in the 36300 block of Booth Street, Merlino has testified in court.

Justin, who drove to Merlino's house when the dispute erupted, has pleaded guilty in Detroit Recorder's Court to a misdemeanor charge of possession of a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle. The charge was reduced from an earlier charge of felonious assault that could have resulted in a four-year prison term upon conviction.

Justin is scheduled for sentencing Sept. 22.

In court last week, Merlino told Judge Gail McKnight, "I'm not a bad person. I did what I had to do" when Justin came to his house.

McKnight, commenting on the "bad blood" between Merlino and Justin, warned Merlino to have no guns in his house.

She said the fight between the two men "makes it sound like we're out in the Old West instead of in Westland, Michigan, in 1994."

McKnight noted that the judges "always want to have not only a good legal outcome, but also one that is beneficial to both parties in resolving differences so that they can live in peace."

For information or to make a referral, call the court's civil division, 595-8720; the city prosecutor's office, 421-5510, or NRC program director Sharon Miller, 841-0120.

Bokos said, announcing the program with Judge Gail McKnight.

NRC, which has mediated more than 1,000 disputes, sets up hearings using trained mediators who focus on problem solving rather than on placing blame or proving which side is right, a court announcement said.

Cases will be referred to NRC by the court, the city attorney's office, the police department, court staff and the parties themselves. Appropriate cases would be those involving disputes be-

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## A plan to lessen load on courts

Judges for 18th District Court in Westland have established a new program to help some city residents resolve their differences outside of the courtroom.

Known as the alternative dispute resolution program, it will provide voluntary mediation services through the Neighborhood Reconciliation Center (NRC) of Detroit, the judges announced.

"Conflict resolution by the parties involved often provides a better long-term solution than does a full blown adversarial criminal or civil trial," Judge C. Charles

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## Sam's Club hosts MDA benefit

A Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit will be held from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3, at Sam's Club, on Central City Parkway (formerly Cowan) west

of Wayne Road, and will have a 1950s-60s theme.

Hot dogs and root beer will be sold.

The Gold Tones disc jockeys will be on hand. There will also be a car wash with \$5 per vehicle going to the MDA.



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<p><b>CANTON</b> 44736 Ford Rd. In New Town Plaza 455-7770</p>	<p><b>WATERFORD</b> 419 Summit Dr. In Summit Place Mall 681-6174</p>		

## PLACES & FACES

### Holiday closings

Municipal offices and most services will be closed Monday for observance of Labor Day. The closings affect City Hall, 18th District Court, Seniors Friendship Center, Wayne-Westland Public Library, and Bailey Center. Rubbish pickup will be Tuesday through Saturday of next week. Not affected by the holiday are the outdoor swimming pool at Bailey Center and emergency police, fire and medical services. While banks will be closed Monday, many retail businesses, including Westland Center, will be open.

### Rollerblading class

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will hold a free Rollerblade demonstration Saturday, Sept. 17 and a class on Wednesday, Oct. 5, near Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The demonstration program will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. by the department in conjunction with MGM Bicycle and Fitness Equipment. The activity will be at the MGM van and trailer. At that time, registration

will be held for a six-week inline skate classes which will start Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5. For more information, call 722-7620.

### Golf benefit

There's still time to sign up for the annual Friends of the Helen C. Brown Westland Historical Museum golf benefit, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Westland Municipal Golf Course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$25 for the nine-hole course. There will be prizes awarded. Tickets are available from Thomas Brown, 595-1099, or Joseph Benyo, 467-3183.

### Tree trimming set

Detroit Edison Co. said it will start tree trimming and line clearance in Westland and other western Wayne County communities throughout September and October. It is part of the company's \$236 million service reliability improvement plan, said an Edison spokesman. The accelerated tree trimming portion of the program has helped to reduce the frequency of power outages.

# Abortion clinics unnerved by recent spree of violence

Always leave the building in pairs after dark. Handle with care any suspicious-looking packages. Take a different route to work every day.

And wear your bulletproof vest. Staff at Northland Family Planning in Southfield and abortion clinics throughout Michigan have been nervously reviewing safety tips after the July 29 shooting deaths of Dr. John Britton and volunteer escort Jainea Barrott outside a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic.

"If an assassin is out to kill someone, you can't do much to stop them. If they don't get you coming and going into the office, they'll get you at the Pizza Hut," said Renee Chellian, administrator of Northland Family Planning Clinics.

Michigan clinics have lived with pickets praying and shouting at patients.

### Violence rare

Violence has been rare. A Kalamazoo clinic was destroyed by fire in 1986 and damaged by a pipe bomb in 1988. The putrid-smelling butyric acid was injected into 14 women's clinics in 1992.

"Most of our picketers are pretty tame," said Robyn Menin, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"Our fear is more about some fringe person who hears the message and twists it and construes that God's law is higher than man's law."

Right to Life of Michigan President Barbara Listing said that group's opposition to violence and civil disobedience is well known. Any member who preached killing doctors would be ejected, she said.

Still, she fears the public will lump Right to Life in with those who back killing abortion doctors. "When the media looks for someone to be on their program, they sought him (Paul Hill) out and allowed him that time, allowed him that exposure, when he wasn't representing a mainline pro-life organization," she said.

### Exaggerated fear?

One anti-abortion leader said the fear is overblown.

"Them being nervous and uptight makes good press," said Lynn Mills of Livonia, spokeswoman for an Operation Rescue-type group in Michigan.

"Other than that, there's never been any threats and I challenge them to come up with any kind of police report saying they've been threatened prior to what happened in Pensacola."

Mills said she met the man who has been indicted on charges of first-degree premeditated murder in connection with the Pensacola deaths. Paul Hill attended a strategy meeting last spring in Chicago at which his theory that killing abortion doctors is justified was debated.

"You just can't be pro-life and go around shooting people. He's aborting the abortionists and we can't stoop to their techniques or tactics," she said.

Mills said the shootings hurt the anti-abortion cause by discouraging pickets who fear pro-choice groups will hit back.

"I'm concerned that they're going to assault me. They're the ones with killing in their bones. They're the ones that have been killing for 21 years," she said.

### Some providers left

Nationally, the fear after the Pensacola shootings already has driven out some abortion providers, according to the National Coalition of Abortion Providers.

Executive Director Ron Fitzsimmons said three have quit already and five or six more probably will, none in Michigan.

Fear of harassment has about halved the number of abortion doctors nationally over the last decade to about 1,000, he said, and has discouraged medical students from wanting to learn how to do abortions.

Doctors at three Michigan abortion clinics declined to be interviewed.

"They're cautious and they're going to guard their anonymity as well as they can," said Chellian, the administrator at the Northland clinic.

Doctors already have put up with people picketing their houses and protesters simulating throwing hand grenades or pre-

tending to pull a trigger with their finger, she said.

### Doctors are scared

Some protesters have become "human speed bumps," throwing themselves at a doctor's car and claiming he ran over them, she said.

At her own home, she said, someone went through her trash and found Christmas cards she had received. The person sent hate mail to the card-senders, telling them Chellian did abortions, she said.

The Pensacola shootings prompted her to contact the U.S. Marshal's office in Detroit to talk about security and the identity of pickets, she said.

Kathryn Allen, administrator of Detroit's Summit Medical Center, said she has a full-time guard at the clinic who always escorts the doctor into the clinic.

"The doctors are scared. They want protection," she said.

After the Pensacola shootings, she called the Detroit Police Department's precinct in the area to remind them of the clinic's presence.

"They're not taking this lightly. They're taking this very seriously," she said.

Menin said fear eventually drains clinic workers.

"You get fearful and scared and then it lessens. Then something happens and it rises. People get burned out a lot faster. Some people get exhausted and say they can't do that any more and they move on," she said.

One woman who interviewed for a job as director of the Ann Arbor clinic called back and said her husband wouldn't let her work there because it was too dangerous, Menin said.

And for four months, the clinic has been unable to offer second trimester abortions. The doctor who performed them left and the clinic has yet to find a replacement.

"There's no doubt that people, especially doctors, feel fearful for their out," Menin said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Dancer scores in pre-teen pageant

Kristina Vukovich, a student at an area dance studio, was a state finalist in the Miss Michigan American Preteen pageant, held recently in Lansing, involving 58 contestants.

She studies under Melva Stelzer, owner of American Dance Academy, on Warren Road at Venoy.

The 10-year-old daughter of Karen and Chris Vukovich and a 6th-grader at Garden City's Douglas Elementary School, Kristina received a trophy and won the pageant's talent competition. She was also named the first

runner-up in the pageant's speech category.

Kristina was also a semifinalist in the photogenic contest, receiving a John Powers modeling school scholarship.

At the pageant, the girl performed a ballet lyrical to "Heal the World" and gave a 100-word speech on "How We Can Make the World a Better Place."

Kristina has been a student at the American Dance Academy since the age of 3 and a gymnast at the Michigan Academy of

Gymnastics for the past three years.

Earlier this year, she won three gold medals at other dance competitions, with one coming on her 10th birthday.

She performs in jazz, tap and Hawaiian competition lines with the dance school and has also performed at Disney World and with the Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company.

Kristina is working on a new solo dance, called "A Wink and a Smile," which is what she also gives her dance director.

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY**  
6509 MIDDLEBELT ROAD  
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN 48135-2499

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids for the project of the City of Garden City, Michigan, will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at the City Center, 6509 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Friday, September 16, 1994, at 10:00 A.M. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The specifications for the project are available at the City of Garden City Office.

**AMUSEMENT GAMES CONCESSIONS**

Proposals must be submitted on forms available at the City Clerk's Office, located at the above address. It is a sealed envelope and must be the size of the form on which you are bidding, e.g., Standard Bid for AMUSEMENT GAMES CONCESSIONS.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities which may be found to be in the best interest of the City.

RONALD SNOWALKER  
City Clerk

Published September 1, 1994.

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## To the Livonia Schools Community

Today, as we turn the calendar page to September, we await with wonder the joys of autumn: spicy apple cider, leafy palettes of color, frenzied football games, and perhaps the most wondrous time of all -- the first day of a new school year.

For the Livonia Public School Community, the opening day for school has been tentatively set for Wednesday, September 7th. Teachers are hopeful that this date will not be delayed by unsettled issues which remain on the bargaining table.

Although negotiations began last March and intensified in mid-August, many issues which affect the quality of your child's education remain unresolved. Among them:

1. The board negotiators wish to impose NO LIMITS on class sizes.
2. Art, music, and physical education for elementary students will not be guaranteed.
3. The board will not guarantee that support personnel can assist teachers with special needs students who are mainstreamed into regular classrooms.

Many classes already have 35 students including some first grade classes approaching 32. Special needs children are included in many of these classrooms. Teachers feel that these and other school board proposals severely erode the district's commitment to provide the best education for every child. Without art, music and physical education, our children are deprived of learning which enhances and completes their development.

The board's unwillingness to move forward off unreasonable positions on these and other issues, has hampered the bargaining process.

Over the course of the last 30 plus years, the teaching and support staff has worked with pride alongside you to build caring, challenging, competent, high calibre schools.

As a community you have always shown to us through your volunteer efforts in our schools, and your yes votes on millages, your caring and commitment to QUALITY schools.

Together, we must continue to work to move our schools steadfastly forward.

As teachers, we will continue to negotiate in good faith, hoping for resolution of all issues before September 7th. We want nothing but the best for our students.

You can lend your support by calling school board members with this message. Let's keep the QUALITY and PRIDE in Livonia Public Schools.

Nancy Shaw, President  
Livonia Education Association MEA/NEA

## Fall Registration

Mon. thru Fri. 12:30 to 8 p.m.  
August 29th thru Sept. 2nd  
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# Labor Day weekend Road work suspended for

Drivers will see fewer barrels and barricades on state highways during the Labor Day holiday despite the biggest road construction season in history, the Michigan Department of Transportation says.

M.DOT Director Patrick Nowak said he is suspending all road and bridge construction on state highways except emergency work, detours and construction areas where barriers cannot be conveniently removed.

"This year we are joining with the State Safety Commission's 'Drive Michigan Safely' campaign to help make summer's final weekend safe and pleasant," said Nowak.

Record numbers of travelers are expected to log a record 990 million vehicle miles from noon Friday, Sept. 2, through noon Tuesday, Sept. 6, M.DOT said. That's about 1.6 percent higher than the previous record set in 1993.

Here are a few areas where traffic still may be slowed over the holiday:

- **Metro Detroit** — In Oakland County, the right lane of eastbound and westbound I-96 is closed at the Millford interchange. In addition, the eastbound I-96 exit ramp to Millford Road is closed with a detour at Kent Lake Road.

In Detroit, all lanes of northbound I-75 are closed

and detoured to the northbound Lodge Freeway, to eastbound I-94, then back to northbound I-75.

- **Southbound lanes of I-75** are closed from Holbrook to Jefferson and southbound traffic is shifted to the northbound I-75 lanes. Seek alternate routes if possible. Watch for posted detours.
- **Monroe County** — Traffic on US-24 (Telegraph Road) is detoured to I-275 during reconstruction of two bridges over Swan Creek and Little Swan Creek south of Flat River. The detour adds about 2.5 miles.
- **Saginaw area** — Traffic on M-46 over the Tittabawassee River is restricted to one lane in each direction.

- **Flint area** — At Bishop Airport, M-121 (Bristol Road) is closed west of the airport and east of I-69. Motorists should take I-69 to southbound I-75 and exit at Bristol Road.
- **Southwest Michigan** — I-94 is restricted to one lane in each direction for 7.9 miles from Watervliet to Hartford. Near Battle Creek, eastbound I-94 is reduced to one lane at the bridge at F Drive.
- **Lansing area** — Traffic on I-96 is restricted to one lane in each direction between the I-496 and US-127 interchange and Lansing Road. Take I-496 through downtown Lansing to avoid potential slowdowns.

## Madonna University has group tutoring

Applications for individualized or group tutoring programs at Madonna University's Learning Center are now being accepted.

Groups will consist of two to three students.

With a focus on reading, the program is aimed at first through 12th grade students who have a hard time learning things.

The 12-week fall term runs from Monday, Sept. 19, through Thursday, Dec. 8. Each session

meets for one hour on whichever day best fits the parents' needs: 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 4:25-5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Applications must be turned in before Friday, Sept. 9.

Costs include a \$20 registration fee, an \$85 assessment fee and \$168 for the individual session or \$204 for the group session.

For more information, call 591-5180.

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# Kelley neglects crime, opponent says

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Attorney General Frank Kelley's election-year habit of beating up on business is turning into a campaign issue. Kelley, due to seek reelection this year, Monday staged a series of news conferences across Michigan to denounce overcharging by retailers, especially Kmart and Econo Foods. He threatened legal action. John Smietanka, whom Rep-

licans nominated last weekend to challenge Kelley Nov. 8, said the Democratic incumbent has his priorities mixed up.

"Remember 33, 270 and three," said Smietanka. "The first is the number of years Kelley has been in office. He has 270 attorneys as assistants. Only three are assigned to fight crime."

Smietanka, a former Berrien County prosecutor and U.S. district attorney, told the GOP con-

vention that Kelley has ignored organized crime, street gangs and fraud cases, saying they are more threatening to the public than faulty price scanners in stores.

Kelley replied that local prosecutors handle the violent crimes Smietanka was talking about.

Meanwhile, a former aide to Gov. James Blanchard joined the chorus of criticism of Kelley's forays. Larry Meyer, ex-director of the Commerce Department and

now chief executive of the Michigan Retailers Association, called the state's item pricing law outdated and flawed.

"The retail industry continues to support reopening the antiquated law. It's time to bring it into the 20th century and enable consumers to take advantage of the benefits of modern technology," Meyer said.

"But we need legislative changes, not press conferences,"

said Meyer, adding that last May he welcomed Kelley's call to reopen the law during a series of similar news conferences.

Meyer did not indicate what the 4,000-member MRA meant by "reform." Kelley said his investigators checked back-to-school prices in 23 stores and found 87 percent of scanner prices were inaccurate. The overwhelming majority of errors were high and only a few were low, he said.

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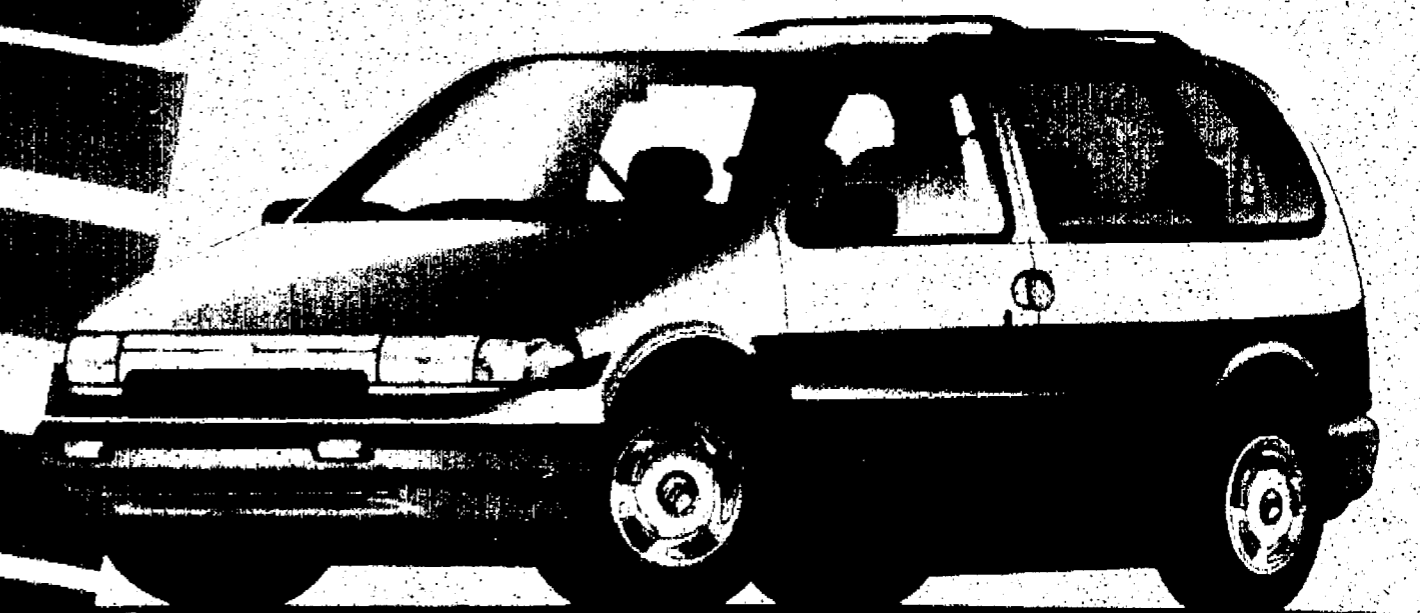
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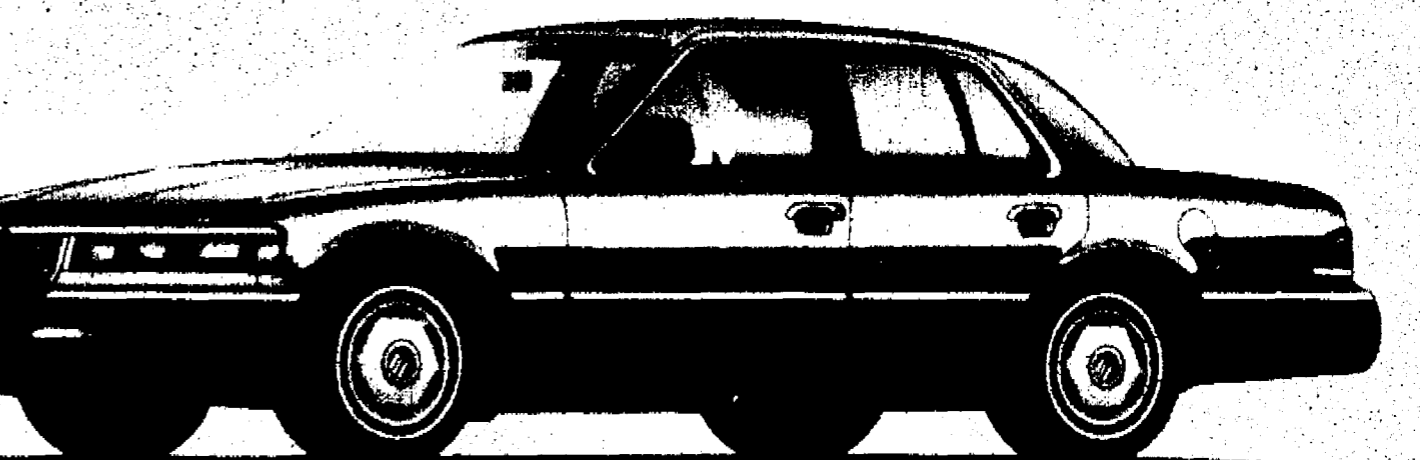


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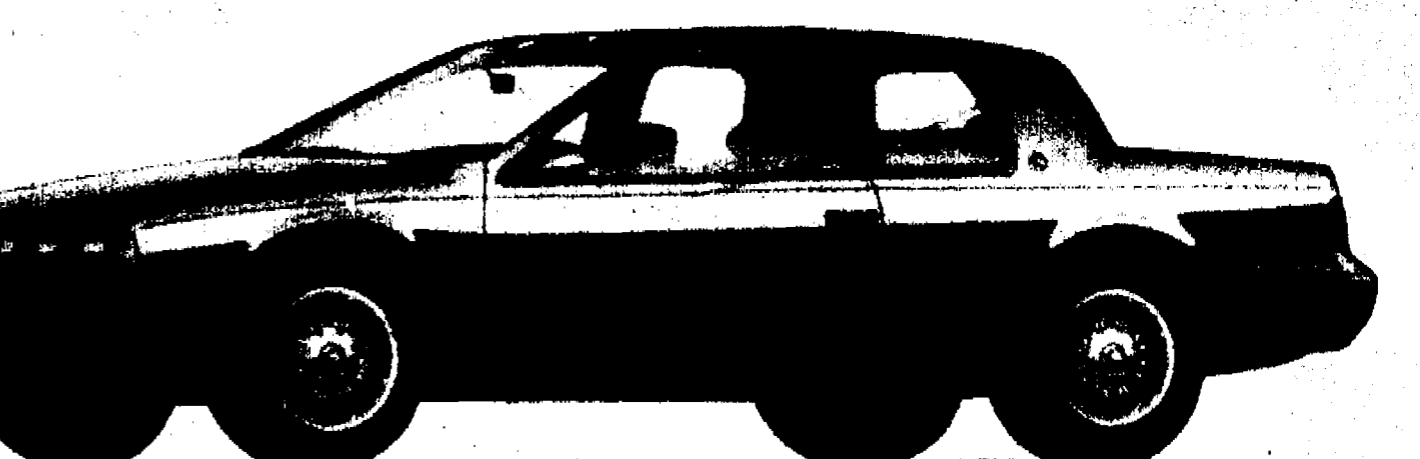
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\$309 OR \$8,721

STANDARD FEATURES: DRIVER-SIDE AIR BAG; 3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE; MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION; FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE; FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM; POWER STEERING; ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE; PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE: 692A; POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS; DUAL POWER MIRRORS; 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT; ALUMINUM WHEELS; 7-PASSENGER SEATING.



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1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

STANDARD FEATURES: DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER AIR BAG; 3.8-LITER V-6 ENGINE; SEQUENTIAL MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION; ELECTRONIC AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION; POWER STEERING; ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE; CTC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER; POWER WINDOWS; DUAL POWER OUTSIDE MIRRORS; ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE; KEYLESS ENTRY; PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE: 1700A; FINGER-TIP SPEED CONTROL; POWER LOCKS/DOOR; ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW UNLOCKER; 8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT; CTC ALUMINUM WHEELS; LEADERS WASHED STEERING WHEEL.	As shown \$16,672
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

AROUND  
**WESTLAND**

**Legal talk**

The Westland Senior Resources Department will present a speaker on wills and the power of attorney Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh north of Marquette. Attorney John Stepfle will be the program speaker from 1-3:30 p.m. Seniors are urged to register in advance at the Friendship Center's front desk. The program is offered through the Detroit Area Agency on Aging and the Senior Alliance, Region 1-C. For more information, call 722-7632.

**Garage sale**

The Westland Chamber of Commerce will hold its fall garage sale Saturday, Sept. 24, in the Civic Center parking lot, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Spaces are \$20 with premium locations set at \$25. Spaces are scheduled only by reservation. Call the chamber, 326-7222, during weekday business hours.

**For the health of kids**

The Annapolis Hospital Foundation is planning an Oct. 14 auction to raise money to provide safety helmets for children in the Westland and Wayne communities. The first auction, held last fall, raised more than \$150,000 for immunizations. The "Bids for Kids 1994" campaign will support health improvement initiatives for area children, said campaign chairman Jack Demmer. The goal this year is to protect local children against injuries, which result in 8,000 deaths nationwide, said Demmer, who may be contacted at 721-2600.

In this year's safety program, the foundation plans to increase parent awareness of bicycle and in-line skating-related head trauma and the protection provided by helmets. The group also plans to use money from the auction to defray the costs of paying for safety helmets at a discount price.

Another part of the safety program is to provide pamphlets through local schools and youth organizations that encourage children to wear safety helmets while riding a bicycle or skating.

**Susie's brightest stars**



Top honors: These girls, who attend dance classes at Susie's Dance Pointe in Westland, recently placed first in their age division in the Starpower National Talent competition in Ocean City, Md. They earned the 10th highest score out of 111 entries in all categories. The girls are, from left, Carly Gronau, Brooke Formolo, Amy Mancini, Shawna Fleming, Jeni Tompkins, Pattie Sielski, Lisa Brown and Carrie DeCormier. They are taught by instructor Susie Roy, who helps them to prepare for regional and national competitions throughout the year.

**Swing kids:** Of 19 groups in their age category, these children, whose average age is 9 to 10, came in first in a Starpower National Talent competition in Maryland. The swing group has been performing together since the children were 3 years old. They study tap, jazz and ballet at Susie's Dance Pointe in Westland. Not only did they place first in their age category in the Maryland competition, they came in fifth out of 135 groups in overall competition. They are, from left, Teresa Soleau, Nicole Burling, Trista Phenix, Stacey Harrison, Lisa Hay, Lance Formolo, Sarah Roeder, Courtney Stone and Sydney DeFranceschi-Korh.



**DREAMS: MORE THAN JUST SUGARPLUMS**

by Kenneth Pitts, M.D.

*Enjoying*



Ever been chased by a pelican? Fallen off a rainbow? Walked around your old neighborhood at night and couldn't find your way home?

Maybe in your dreams. Dreams — those seemingly senseless movies we see in our minds at night — are a phenomenon that's been around for 140 million years.

Although we still have a long way to go to really know what dreams are all about, we have learned quite a bit. One thing we know for sure: Our dreams can teach us much about ourselves and our problems.

**Dreams uncover painful pasts**  
In 1905, psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud shared his beliefs that dreams had deep meaning, and were important tools in psychological treatment.

Freud believed that everyone has a place in their minds for buried or "repressed" information, which is not available to us by ordinary methods of recall. The buried information involves painful experiences, memories, and feelings related to disturbing events in our pasts. Although we are not aware of them, these repressed memories are still active in our lives, and influence our current behavior.

Dreams, according to Freud, could help patients uncover the

painful material that was causing unhealthy behavior. By confronting these painful experiences, recognizing them, understanding, and accepting them, patients gained freedom to handle the conflict in a healthier way.

Freud's notions still apply today.

Today, it is widely believed that dreams perform a valuable function. When we dream, we are actually "thinking while asleep" so we can be solving problems, easing tensions, and working out conflicts even when we're deep in slumber. Happy dreams may even compensate for the bad things happening in our lives.

Don't feel bad if you can't interpret your dreams. Just the fact that you are dreaming means that you're accomplishing something. And if you're one of those people who says, "I don't dream," guess what? **Everybody** dreams.

So, dream on! Even while you're asleep, you can gain a wealth of knowledge about yourself and others.

Dr. Pitts is chief of Psychiatry at Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center.

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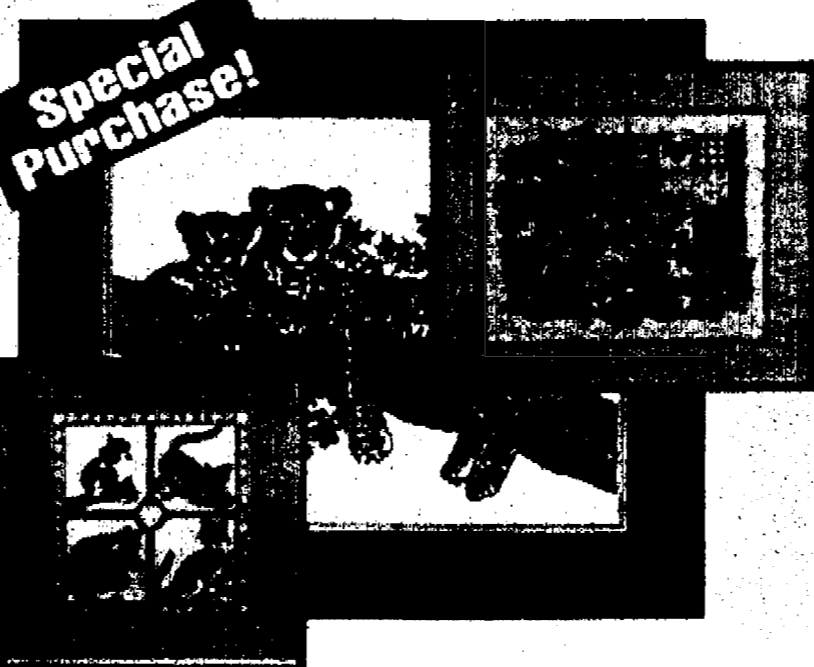
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Westland Observer, 2145 Merriman Road, Westland, MI 48186-1500  
Phone: 722-7632, Fax: 722-7633







# Parents move to build new Catholic school

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Frustrated with long waiting lists at Catholic elementary schools, a group of parents is exploring the possibility of opening a parochial school somewhere in western Wayne County.

An informational meeting of the Action Committee for Catholic Educational School Systems (ACCESS) was held last week at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.

Organizers Kathryn Kristoff and husband Mike Mitchell say families and parishes from throughout the Detroit archdiocese's western-Wayne vicar-

iate are looking to pool their resources and brainstorm solutions.

"This is our second meeting. We're trying to drum up more support and let people know about us. One of our major goals will be assessing the need and seeing who would be willing to pay tuition," said Kristoff, a member of St. Kenneth who has two young children.

"The access problem is just tremendous. People are having more children now, and western Wayne County is among the areas of highest growth."

ACCESS has a committee of 22 thus far. For more information on ACCESS or the meeting, call

(313) 420-2784.

In the past 30 years, a number of Catholic parishes have been established in the area, but none have constructed schools. Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth and Our Lady of Victory in Northville both have waiting lists. The archdiocese supports ACCESS, but isn't in a position to fund the effort.

Monsignor John Quinn, director of education for the archdiocese, has worked with ACCESS since June. "The possibility of a new school in the western-Wayne vicariate is being explored. It's very much in the primary grass roots stages. The ar-

chdiocese is very supportive and hopes ACCESS will be able to find a way either to expand an existing school or to start a new one. Right now it's too soon to say what will happen."

ACCESS will explore both the conversion of existing properties and new construction. "It shouldn't be real costly if people are willing to put their money where their mouths are," said Kristoff, a graduate of Lumen Christi, a regional Catholic high school in Jackson.

OLGC associate pastor the Rev. John Ortman and principal Ted Behn can attest to the need.

"The area is growing unbeliev-

ably," said Ortman. "We are registering new families as parishioners daily. A lot of them are young people with families moving here from other places. The other day, two families came in. Both the women were pregnant, asking if there will be room in school by the time their children reach school age. We hope there will be."

OLGC purchased 39 acres at Beck and N. Territorial where the parish plans to build a church, parish hall, school and rectory.

Said Behn: "We have over 30 people on the waiting list just for first grade. When people from other parishes call and we tell

them over 30 people (from OLGC) are on the list, a lot of them don't even fill out an application. So there could be more out there."

OLGC already has 36 students in a class, "which is the maximum recommended by the diocese" added Behn. "We have no place to go (at the current site). The city won't let us build any more. We're locked in, and increasing our space just doesn't seem possible."

Kristoff said members of ACCESS have nothing against the public schools. "We just want our children to receive the foundation of a sound religious-based education can offer."

## Lucky break

### Injury launched lucrative career

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

What began as a lousy break for Jeffrey Sirabian blossomed into a fulfilling career for Jeffrey Sirabian.

Sirabian was a ninth-grade football player in Rochester when he broke his arm making a tackle. His injury caused him to miss the last few games of the season, and the ensuing basketball season.

But exercising and soaking his arm in rehabilitation at Crittenton Hospital, "I saw everyone in the physical therapy department," said Sirabian.

He was intrigued by what he saw. After graduating from Rochester High School, Sirabian entered the University of Michigan, majoring in physical therapy and graduating in 1989.

He worked at Providence Hospital as a staff therapist and in private practices for four years before establishing Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists, 9368 Lilley Road in Plymouth Township.

Sirabian — who opened in April and is already looking to expand — specializes in orthopedics and sports medicine.

Currently, he services all his own patients. Australian-trained physical therapist Kim Snelgrove

will join his staff in October.

The bulk of Sirabian's patients have suffered industrial accidents or are high school and recreational athletes who've injured themselves while playing football, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis and golf or swimming.

His center features a whirlpool facility; an array of exercise equipment; a clinical area with treatment tables for joint mobilization exercises; and a casting room where patients are fit for orthotics. Molded to complement a patient's foot, orthotics are shoe inserts designed to correct injury-causing structural problems in the foot, ankle, knee and hip.

Patients also can be treated with ultrasound, electrical stimulation and hot and cold packs and pain-blocking devices.

Sirabian encourages athletes to ward off injury by making sure they're well-conditioned and warmed up before engaging in strenuous workouts and competition. "It's important to get the blood flowing and to do flexibility exercises, and to learn the fundamentals," he said.

While on-site physical therapy is important, "the real key is home exercise," he said. "People can come in two or three times a week. But if they don't work at it

at home, the results aren't going to be as good as we'd like. We try to impress upon patients that they need to be an active participant in their rehabilitation."

There's a good reason for the increasing number of physical therapy centers, Sirabian said. "Physical therapy can play a great role in the prevention and rehabilitation of injuries and muscular-skeletal disorders, using a total approach. Sometimes there's a misconception about physical therapy. People think all we do is massage and apply hot packs.

"The truth is we work on restoring mobility and strength by taking a well-rounded approach to body mechanics and posture using joint and soft tissue mobilization techniques. The key is biomechanics and muscle strengthening. Just to give someone a hot pack is not going to restore function."

It's helpful for patients to receive physical therapy early on, he added.

"Medical costs go up when people wait two, three or four months to address a problem. If you wait to take care of a problem, it can become a lot worse and more costly to manage. Early treatment can avoid problems down the line."

## OBITUARIES

### CASSIE A. BARTELL

Services for Mrs. Bartell, 80, of Westland are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, from the Uht Funeral Home, on Glenwood west of Wayne Road. The Rev. Gerard Bechard will officiate. Burial will be in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Bartell died Aug. 30 in Heritage Hospital, Taylor. Born Oct. 2, 1913, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: brother, Steve Wojcik; sister, Adele Bratby; two nephews; three nieces, and several great-nieces and great-nephews. Preceding her in death were husband, Joseph and brothers, Peter Wojcik and John Wojcik.

### DONALD R. LAIDLAW

Services for Mr. Laidlaw, 69, of Westland were Sept. 1 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Laidlaw died Aug. 28 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Dec. 11, 1924, in Detroit, he was a printer.

Survivors include: wife Shirley; sons Donald, Duane and Daniel; daughter Denise Long; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the L.J.

Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

### ALMA C. ELLSWOOD

A memorial service for Mrs. Ellswood, 91, of Westland was Aug. 31 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating.

Mrs. Ellswood died Aug. 28 in Hope Nursing Care Center, Westland. Born Jan. 30, 1903, in Rochester, N.Y., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Melvin; sons Ronald and Richard; grandchildren Sheryl, Christopher, Mark, Brian, Scott, Jennifer and Michelle; and great-grandchildren Sarah, Rebecca, Marissa and Emma.

Donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

### JESSIE EDITH BAIN

Services for Mrs. Bain, 76, of Westland were Aug. 31 from the Richard Goodnuff Funeral Home, Redford Township.

Mrs. Bain died Aug. 29 in Garden City Hospital. Born May 22, 1918, she was a Westland resident for 15 years.

Survivors include: son Thomas; three grandchildren; and sisters Virginia Ruditys and June Kidd. She was preceded in death by

husband George Bain, who died in 1952.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

### VERNA BRECKENRIDGE

Services for Mrs. Breckenridge, 87, of Wayne were Aug. 31 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, followed by cremation. The Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mrs. Breckenridge died Aug. 29 in the Westland Convalescent Center. Born Nov. 10, 1906, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband John; daughter Shirley Segreat; son Robert; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

### MARY FRANCES HUFF

Services for Mrs. Huff, 75, of Wayne were Aug. 29 from St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated.

Mrs. Huff died Aug. 25 at home. Born Aug. 10, 1919, she was the owner of a Wayne cake-decorating business.

Survivors include: sons Richard, Timothy; and Daniel; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and brother John Head.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home, Westland.



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# Westland Observer OPINION

10A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

## Bad timing Doubts surround tax proposal

In politics and elections, timing is everything. Unfortunately, Wayne-Westland Board of Education members forgot that when they placed a 3-mill property tax rate increase on the special election ballot tentatively scheduled for Monday, Oct. 17.

The timing is bad for several obvious reasons.

One is that the tax proposal was endorsed the same night school Superintendent Larry Thomas announced his resignation, effective with the expiration of his contract, next June 30.

Generally, voters don't give an organization more of their hard-earned money if they lack confidence in the group's ability to spend those dollars effectively and for specific purposes.

This was true in the past few years when General Motors experienced a sharp drop in its car and truck sales when the company's board of directors and top management were having lengthy and well-publicized squabbles.

The school board faces a \$1.3 million-plus operating budget deficit for the current school year. Since balanced budgets are required, it isn't clear what programs and services will be sacrificed if the tax increase is rejected.

The school board majority has failed to identify what program cuts would be made if voters reject the tax proposal on the upcoming ballot.

The board refused to endorse potential cutbacks submitted by the administration, such as reduction of busing.

Without providing budget-cutting options to the community, the board can't expect voters

to support a major tax increase.

A third factor is the absence of a ratified contract between the board and the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents local teachers in collective bargaining.

Several years ago, in similar circumstances, a citizens' millage committee refused to back a ballot proposal for a higher tax rate unless the board and teachers' union first ratified a new contract.

The committee's logic was understandable and realistic. The committee, reflecting community opinion, feared that any tax increase would go mainly to pay for teachers' raises instead of program improvements.

What makes this upcoming millage campaign frightening is some of the comments made at last week's board of education meeting.

Trustee Francis "Bud" Winter suggested that his colleagues should refuse to make any budgets and then close schools early when the money runs out.

Board member Patricia Brown also refused to make budget cuts Monday, suggesting instead that officials demand more money from the state.

To his credit, board president Mathew McCusker warned his colleagues to comply with state laws (on having balanced budgets) and not to shirk their duties.

"We should take that oath (of office) very strongly and to our heart," he said.

The board's continuing division ensures an uphill fight to get a tax increase approved by voters.

## Pass fast sentence on penalty

Crime being the fad issue of 1994, our state senators next week will revive a bad old idea called the death penalty. The Senate Judiciary Committee will visit Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills for a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8.

The sole agenda topic is Senate Joint Resolution F, which would put the question of allowing the death penalty before voters in 1996.

The chair and the committee majority are Republicans, but the death penalty is popular in both parties. It's puzzling, however, that Republicans want to give government such irreversible power.

At their convention last week, the Grand Old Party's orators condemned regulatory agencies ("get the government off our backs") and applauded the notion of downsizing government, equating regulation with bureaucratic dictatorship. So it's odd that conservatives would lead a serious discussion of the death penalty.

Death penalty supporters seem to have a child-like faith the government will kill only the right people. We don't share their blind trust in government.

Just last week, for example, the Otsego County courthouse in Gaylord was scene of a hearing on whether two men convicted of a 1986 murder should get new trials. A State Police lieutenant testified that he warned the prosecutor a key witness was unreliable because she (the witness) had lied about other crimes. The prosecutor admittedly would have been bound to tell defense lawyers about the star witness' illegal activities.

The consequences could have been unimaginable, if Michigan had the death penalty

then. Witnesses aren't always believable. Even the government's prosecutor, itching for higher office, may have cut a corner.

Each year we read several stories about judges who are disciplined for drunkenness, improper treatment of litigants, financial sins, and so on. Some are removed from the bench and disbarred. A few judges become so arrogant that they think they know the law and refuse to look at a book. A few disregard sentencing guidelines and mete out "basketball score" sentences.

Of course, the entire judiciary isn't under a cloud. We only warn that the power to decree the end of a human life is too much power to give a governmental official.

In England in 1750, some 200 crimes were punishable by the death penalty. The trend has been to whittle down the list. Michigan in 1847 was the first jurisdiction in the English-speaking world to abolish the death penalty entirely - after an innocent man was wrongly hanged in Windsor.

Governments used to kill people by abominable means. Today the killing continues, and though the means have changed, they are no less excruciating. There is, after all, nothing humane about killing another person.

The premise is wrong. Criminals aren't deterred by the death penalty. An 18th Century English chaplain, who ministered to 167 men about to be hanged, reported that 161 already had attended one or more public executions. All studies since then have supported his finding.

In ancient Rome, a father had the power of life and death over his wife and children. Society took away that power and gave it to government. That's still too much power to give government. The whole death penalty idea should be whinned.

ARKIE HUKINS



LETTERS

### Health proposal knocked

As President Bill Clinton's health-care initiative is given "last rites" in Congress - I have to ask: Did America's "latent racism" doom the health-care legislation from the very start?

From the very beginning, the health-care proposal was labeled by critics as "just another big federal entitlement program." "Entitlements" are strongly associated in the public mind with the poor in general and with the urban underclass in particular.

Currently, we have a two-tier health-care delivery system. The predominantly white middle and upper class get the best medical care money can buy. And they get it first - because they "have insurance." The lower classes, the uninsured and the vast urban underclass get a lesser level of care.

Under any federal program - this two-tier system for prioritizing who gets care would have to be abolished. A federal program would, of necessity, be required to blend the upper and lower classes' access to the entire health-care delivery system. No longer would "having insurance" (that "badge" of middle class status) be the key to entering the system.

If a person needed a heart transplant, they would have to get in line with everyone else who needed a heart transplant. If a welfare mother was ahead of a corporate executive - the welfare mother would - by law - get the operation before the executive.

Under this type of system, it is inevitable that allegations will be made that the poor are being treated differently by doctors than the middle and upper class. It is precisely the fear of this type of criticism that will "poison" any attempt to get a national health-care program through Congress.

I suggest the following compromise. The federal government should establish a single-payer basic health-care maintenance program for all citizens. Doctor visits, basic hospitalization, routine surgeries, drugs, and patient management should be equally available to all. The "menu" of covered items and procedures should be limited and very specific. Everyone would have a guaranteed basic level of coverage. This basic program could be subject to a specific and predetermined dollar cost - a "global budget" - to achieve needed cost controls.

Those wishing to cover themselves for extraordinary or costly treatments and procedures not covered by the basic federal program could get private insurance to cover their treatments.

Most Americans, including myself, are not looking for a "free" heart transplant or any other costly, heroic or experimental treatments, but we would like access to a comp-

tent doctor, proper drugs, and good basic treatment when we need it.

When in doubt - return to the basics.  
Walter Warren, Westland

### D-Day story appreciated

Please accept this note of appreciation for the wonderful front page story you wrote about my dad, James Zoumbaris, for the D-Day, June 6, Westland Observer. I dashed a brief note earlier, but that was not enough. Your article and beautiful color photograph was interesting for the general reader but magnificent for our family and friends, and especially my dad.

I hope these words convey the deep respect and gratitude I feel for the great article you wrote about my dad. His experiences during World War II have lived within him without end; especially the horrible Battle of the Bulge when he was without food and shelter for more than 10 days in temperatures below freezing and a continual snowfall.

It was then that his feet were frozen and he lost most of the hearing in one ear from the constant gun fire. Somehow your article reached his deep feelings and seemed to finally quiet that terrible time for him.

I say thank you again for your newswriting and the dignity you gave to an old hero.

It's wonderful to have a community newspaper that integrates world-wide interest stories into our own lives. I will always extend my appreciation of your newspaper whenever I have the opportunity.

Susanne Zoumbaris, Westland

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### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

If you had one wish for the new school year, what would it be?



No homework  
Nadine Slovins  
Westland



Don't have homework  
Danny Brunet  
Westland



More friends and no home work  
Jason Brunet  
Westland



To have a good year  
D.J. George  
Westland

We asked this question of children at Westland Center.

## Westland Observer

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# Governor strikes out at outcome based education

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler's Republicans have veered to the political right over a key public school issue — OBE, or outcomes-based education.

So far, the eight-member State Board of Education has dealt with OBE without disageement, even though the board contains four Democrats and four Republicans. They're for it.

The Republicans' leader is saying something different.

"Be assured that this governor will continue to lead the fight against 'outcome-based education,'" Engler told the a cheering Republican State Convention in Grand Rapids last weekend.

"Our schools won't be testing attitudes, values and beliefs; they'll be meeting tough, world-class standards. When I'm done, OBE will stand for Only the Best Education," the governor said.

Republican delegates agreed, voting 1,605 to 68 in favor of a resolution favoring "the basics — conventional reading, writing, mathematics and sciences — as opposed to new values-based OBE curriculum and Michigan Model and shall advocate local school board control over curriculum."

## Outsiders tapped

Two years ago, a Republican convention nominated State Board candidates with experience managing public schools: Dorothy

Beardmore (Rochester school board), Oakland Intermediate board) and Harry Greenleaf (Schoolcraft College board).

This year the GOP turned to outsiders: Sharon Wise of Owosso and W. Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe. Engler endorsed both prior to the voting.

Wise, a party activist and co-owner of a water well-drilling company, attended public schools (including Farmington High) but never has served on a public school or college board. She advocates "voluntary school prayer" and opposes "multi-culturalism and OBE that concentrates on attitudes, beliefs, feelings and behaviors rather than on academics."

Durant is a Grosse Pointe lawyer who has run for the U.S. Senate and Supreme Court; his spokesman emphasized Durant's work with the archbishop of Detroit on a private school project but cited no public school credentials. (Durant didn't attend the convention and had no literature.)

OBE is a nationwide line of thinking that emphasizes outcomes (what students should be able to do after graduation) rather than inputs (so many hours of literature, math, etc.). Its big fans are industrial executives.

State Board of Education standards, as drafted, call for preparing students for a global economy, teamwork and work readiness. It leaves to local school boards the precise curriculum for

reaching those outcomes.

## Five R's

Challenging Wise and Durant were several opponents even further to the right who advocated reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, religion and rote learning. They see teaching as "politicized and psychologized." They see the global view as "foreign to the U.S."

"Everything is group, group, group," said one of their nominating speakers. "This is a deliberate dumb-down. Where are the classics?"

The unsuccessful insurgents denounced several key school improvement laws passed with bipartisan support by the Legislature and signed by Engler. One law instructs the State Board of Education to recommend new curriculum standards.

State Democrats will convene Sept. 9-11 in Flint and probably will re-nominate incumbents Annetta Miller of Huntington Woods and Gumecindo Salas of the Michigan State University faculty.

Engler denounced Miller, in particular, for opposing charter public schools. "The battle for choice is not over," he said.

But it appears the 1994 candidates will battle on an even larger front: charter schools plus outcomes-based education. And even if Wise and Durant win Nov. 8, OBE still will have majority support on the State Board of Education.

# Allergy foundation fundraiser set

The fundraiser "An Affair for Asthma" will benefit the Michigan chapter of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and Camp Michi-MAC, both non-profit asthma organizations.

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life for those suffering with asthma and/or allergies through education, programs and supporting research. Camp Michi-MAC provides a summer camping experience for asthmatic children ages 7-15 who would otherwise be unable to attend camp due to their special medical needs.

The event is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive in Dearborn. Business at-

tire is preferred. Activities include a cocktail hour and silent fantasy auction from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; dinner from 7:30-9 p.m. and 1950s-style entertainment by "Teen Angels" from 9-10 p.m.

Asthma affects one in five children, according to organizers. Only three chronic conditions have a rising mortality rate, they say — AIDS, TB and asthma. It's also the leading cause for pediatric hospitalizations and emergency room visits. Some 10 percent of the U.S. population has asthma.

Data shows that asthma deaths can usually be prevented with access to care. Appropriate management can reduce health care costs by 50 percent.

For more information, call Marilyn at (313) 278-3940 or Sue at (313) 462-9353.

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Dan Cooney stars in 'Fiddler on the Roof'

Dan Cooney who grew up in Westland just finished touring the United States and Canada as Che in "Evita." He's returning to Detroit to star in "Fiddler on the Roof," opening 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Tickets range from \$27.50 to \$47.50. Call 1-313-872-1000 or Ticketmaster 1-810-615-6666. Cooney will portray Paschik. "Fiddler on the Roof" will continue at the Fisher through Oct. 2.



September is Classical Music Month. Celebrate by buying season tickets to your favorite community orchestra. You'll be guaranteed seating at all concerts, and help the orchestras continue the outstanding work they do in our communities. For more information about season tickets, call the Farmington Philharmonic, 1-810-478-2075, Livonia Symphony, 1-313-421-1111 or 1-313-464-2741 or the Plymouth Symphony, 1-313-451-2112.

If you've always wanted to learn how to Country Line Dance, but didn't know where to go head over to the Livonia Seniors Center, Five Mile at Farmington Road, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. The instructor is Bill Peterson, call 1-313-425-8447 for information.

The Detroit Telugu Association will present a South Indian Classical Dance Ballet, "Hara Vi. Jazam," 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, on the west side of Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile Roads. Tickets \$10, patrons \$25 and donors \$50. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Call 1-313-434-5595, 1-313-991-3318, 1-810-851-3484 or 1-810-299-0102 for tickets. The ballet will be performed by Dr. Vempati Chinna Satyam and the troupe of the Kuchipudi Art Academy, Madras, India.

Chef Ed Janos and Bob Machus invite you to attend the grand opening of City Grill, 725 South Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, to benefit The Children's Charity, 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Tickets are \$50 per person, 60 percent of ticket price may be a charitable contribution. Reservations are limited, so call 1-810-258-5511 today. Guests will enjoy valet parking and menu samplings.

See MARQUEE, next page

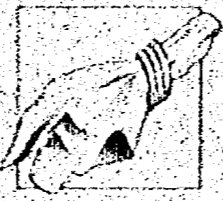
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- New format includes travel and dining
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community.

Schoolcraft offers taste of the best

With over 80 restaurants, bakeries, and beverage corporations participating, "Culinary Extravaganza," is a not-to-be-missed event.



Order your tickets now for Schoolcraft College's "feast of the season," their third annual "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 in the College's Waterman Center on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Tickets are \$40 per person, available by calling 1-313-462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and personal checks are accepted. All proceeds will fund culinary arts scholarships.

Over 80 of the finest restaurants and beverage corporations in the Detroit metropolitan area will be participating.

A new silent wine auction and entertainment by "Signatures" and "Star Trek" will be featured this year.

Raffle prizes include — first prize — two tickets to anywhere in the Continental United States on Northwest Airlines; second prize — two tickets on Northwest Airlines to Chicago with a three-night stay at the Chicago Marriott; third prize — a fur coat; and fourth prize — a diamond tennis bracelet. Prizes will be awarded at the event. Raffle tickets are three for \$10, and can also be purchased by calling 1-313-462-4417.

This year's honorary chairman is Joe Muer, co-chairs are Joyce Costanza of Station 885 in Plymouth and Joyce Green.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Culinary Extravaganza: Jerry Costanza (left), Joyce Costanza and John P. O'Connor of Station 885 in Plymouth will be participating in the third annual Culinary Extravaganza at Schoolcraft College.

PREVIEW

Acadia, American Harvest, Arriya, Armandos, Avenue Diner, Boodles, Cafe Cortina, Canteen, Caucus Club, Chez Pierre Orleans, Chimo, Coffee Beanery, Crawford's, Da Vinci's Market, DePalma's, Durango Grill, Elite Sweets, Ernesto's, Excalibur, Fox & Hounds, Giovanni's Ristorante, Golden Mushroom, Good Food Company-West, Good Time Party Store, Harlequin Cafe, Host Marriott, Jacques Demers, Joe Muer's, Joe's Bar & Grill, Jumps, La Luna Gran Cafe, Kathy's Cakes, Les Saisons, Little Italy, Livonia Marriott Garden Cafe, Macaroni Grill, Majestic Cafe, Malibu, Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, Merchant of Vino, Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, O'Leary's Tea Room, Peacock Tandoori Restaurant, Picanon's, Pike Street, Ristorante Di Maria, Ristorante Fonte D'Amore del Signore, Rocky's of Northville, Showerman's Station 885, Sweet Dreams Pastries, Tom's Oyster Bar, Tres Vite, Water Club Bar & Grill and The Whitney.

Guest chefs put on an outstanding show, and bring some of their best dishes. Many are graduates of Schoolcraft's renowned culinary arts programs.

Instructors and students volunteer to help guest chefs find their place, and carry in supplies.

Here's the list of participating restaurants and bakeries.

Musical showcases lots of local talent

Dana Steingold of Farmington Hills stars as Annie in Nancy Gurwin's musical production "Annie," opening 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in the Aaron Delroy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center, 6000 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, \$12.50 seniors and \$10 students. Call 1-810-352-3729, 1-810-352-2797 or Ticketmaster, 1-810-645-6666.

Show dates are 8:15 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 2.

Kathi Bush of Bloomfield Hills is directing and choreographing the show. Carole Mihalof of Livonia is the musical director, and Nancy Gurwin of Southfield is the executive producer.

The cast includes 22 local talented actors, actresses, dancers and singers.

Portraying the orphans: Michelle Slick of West Bloomfield will play Molly; Brooke Andrea of Livonia will play Tessie; Chiara Fasi of Lathrup Village will play Duffy/Rich Kid; Jenny Florkowski of Redford will play Judy; Amy Gross of Farmington Hills will play Pepper; and Morgan Rose of West Bloomfield will play Kate.

Gary Sturm of Livonia stars as Oliver Warbucks; Linda Barsamian of Livonia will play Grace Farrell; Diana Reynolds of Dearborn will play Miss Hannigan; Lisa Andrea of Livonia will play Lilly, and Edgar A. Guest III of Birmingham will play FDR.

Citizens of New York City and servants will be portrayed by: Mark Bello of West Bloomfield, Joe Blau of Farmington Hills, Rhona Fidler of West Bloomfield, Nancy Kaufman of Farmington Hills, Stephanie Kapera of Farmington Hills, Mark C. Holden of Redford, Fred Shuback of West Bloomfield, and Lisa Jacobs of Southfield.

"Annie," based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," is the story of an optimistic girl who brings sunshine to the lives of all around her. Memorable songs include "May-



Musical: Dana Steingold of Farmington Hills, and Clyde Apel as Sandy in Nancy Gurwin's production of "Annie" opening Sept. 10 at the Jewish Community Center.

"The Hard-knock Life," "Tomorrow," and "N.Y.C."

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**ENTERTAINING CHOICES**

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

**VOCAL MUSIC**

**LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS**  
New members sought, no audition necessary. Rehearsals on Tuesdays beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Frost Middle School. Call (313) 421-0527 or (313) 261-2260 for information.

**AUDITIONS**

**SCHOOLCRAFT**  
Thirty-five roles available for fall theatre production of Peter Weiss "Marat/Sade" or "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Chafeton under the direction of the Marquis De Sade. Auditions 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6-7, Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Auditions open to the public and no experience

In necessary. Call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5270.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6, 13, and 20 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township. Call (313) 465-4080.

**PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**  
Monday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School. The symphony welcomes all who are interested in auditioning, and is looking to fill the string section and principal bassoon positions in particular. Call William Hulsker (313) 925-8143.

**MARQUIS THEATRE**  
"Beauty and the Beast," children's auditions 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10; adult auditions, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. "Annabelle, The Witch," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, ages eight to 18 sought. Auditions at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Call (313) 349-8110.

**MUSIC**

LSO

Benefit 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 on the day of the event. Features food samplings from area restaurants and music. Call (313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741.

**THEATER**

**PLAYERS GUILD**  
"The Cemetery Club" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16 and continues weekends through Oct. 1 at the playhouse 21730 Madison, Dearborn. Call (313) 277-5164.

**PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**  
"The Spirit of Broadway," a musical revue featuring highlights from favorite Broadway shows, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Call 1-810-349-7110 for tickets. Show continues weekends through Oct. 8 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville, 1 mile west of I-275.

**CHILDREN'S THEATER**

**MARQUIS THEATRE**  
"Rumpelstiltskin," opens 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, 135 E.

Main St., Northville, shows 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 7:30 Fridays through Sept. 25. Tickets \$5, children under 3/4 will not be admitted. Call 1-810-349-8110.

**BARBERSHOP**

**SWEET ADOLINES**  
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the VFW Hall on I-96, east of Inkster Road in Redford. New members welcome, 634-4468.

**DINNER THEATER**

**MURDER MYSTERY**  
After dinner, guests will enjoy "The Not-so OK Corral," a murder mystery comedy with music, to Nov. 13 at Genitti's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. Call (810) 349-0522 for reservations.

**ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE**  
R. Dehl Productions presents "The Acme Murder Mystery," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 8 at the Allan Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield. Tickets \$20.95 includes dinner and show. Call (313) 388-6900.

**Original comedy**



One man show: Gashouse Gorilla Productions presents "Trapped in the Rubber Room," an evening of original comedy written and performed by Timothy Campos at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 Six Mile Road, east of Haggerty, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 8-10 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Tickets \$6, call 1-313-928-1944.

**Marquee** from previous page

Paper Bag Productions will present "The Wizard of Oz," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at Borders Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Drive in Dearborn. Call 1-313-271-4441 for information.  
Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 691-7279, E-Mail keely@econline.com or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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# SUBURBAN LIFE

# C

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

## Daddy's treat: My new dress

*Preface: Here's a read-aloud children's story. It's true, mostly. (Daddy really does do the school shopping. I'm allergic to it.) For the narrator I child use a bubbly-over, effervescent voice. For the beleaguered, yet very loving Daddy, use your own voice.*

My Daddy calls me over to his big easy chair and brushes back my hot August hair. He says into my little ear, "It's getting to be that time of year."

He unfolds a newspaper across his knee. I see lunch boxes, pencils, paper, erasers, crayons, markers and a tiny red stapler. He folds back that page then smiles at me. He points at the next page - it's the Dresses he wants me to see!

He tells me to look them over and be very picky 'cause the dress I choose just can't be lcky. 'Cause this year I'm getting a School Dress, a First Grade School Dress. A going to school all day with the big kids Dress. A doing my work at my very own desk Dress. A carrying my lunch in a box Dress. A learning to read and tell time on clocks dress. A very important School Dress. I think I'll get one with a ruffle, or a pleat. Or maybe both. That would be neat.

We're here now, at the store. The floor is shiny, the lights are bright. I hear the click of the hangers from the shoppers over there. I smell the smell of new shoes, the smell is in the air. And now, I see them! The dresses!

"I see the dresses, I see the Important Dress-est!"

"Where? Carmelina Pearl! Where?"

"Daddy, Right There. Past the automatic stair. Daddy, hurry. Let's run, let's go!"

"Oh, no. Not run. I don't think so."

"Oh Daddy! Come on! Hold hands! I'll show you the way. Past this! And that! Look! We're almost there!"

"Oh, Carmelina. How you run! How you dance! You make my heart pound! I'm pooped, I'll sit down."

"I'll be right out, Daddy. You'll love this one, you'll see. Ta-da! I'll whirl around again. Ta-da! Watch me in this dress. I love this shiny floor. It lets me whirl upon my socks and show off the ruffles and the pleat. I think this should be my First Grade dress. Don't you think it's neat?"

"Oh, Daddy! I'm glad the tag on the sleeve doesn't make you mad. You're not money mad. I'm whirling happy! So let's hurry this dress to the lady with the little writing pad. She'll mark it on the paper and say, 'Good day to you.' She'll put this dress in crinkly paper and slide it in the bag. And then you know what? You know what Daddy? This dress won't be without a girl anymore. H'll have ME."

Today I'm going to First Grade. It's an all-day day. Not like kindergarten, which was half-day day. And to make the first day of Grown-up First Grade very important, y'see, I'm wearing my Dress of Whirl, my dress of ruffles and a pleat, my Important Dress. I think it's really neat.

"Daddy, oh Daddy, come down quick to see. I've got my Important Grade Dress on me. Ta-da! I'm Carmelina Pearl. Today I'm grown up First Grade girl! Look! It's really me. Uh, oh! It's here. My bus is here! I must hurry. I must go! I can't be late, Daddy. That would be a shame, don't you know, Daddy, don't you think?"

I run to the bus, my pleats and ruffles in a whirl. Daddy calls and yells from the door. I wave a wave. "I must hurry, Daddy! I gotta go!"

I land in the bus in the nick of time. It grows a grumble. Dust whirrs in the street. I bump down on the big red seat. Here I go! My very first day of Important First Grade!

Through the window I see Daddy. He sees me. He's still yelling and calling to me. He grows small now and far now, all that's left is a whis per now. I know what he say. I know it by heart. He says, "You always dance and whirl inside my heart." He says, "Inside my heart, you'll always stay. My little girl, my little Carmelina Pearl!"

The bus slows down now. Through the win dow I see a Momma calling to her boy. She waves a wave. He does too. Dust whirrs in the street again and we go to school.

"And then you know what? You know what, Daddy? This dress won't be without a girl anymore. H'll have ME!"

**At the helm:**  
Carroll Jackson of Redford has plenty of shoes to fill, those of the former heads of the Upshaw Institute for the Blind, the former Greater Detroit Society for the Blind.



JIM JAGDELSKI/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## He strives to help others 'see'

Carroll Jackson is committed to educating people, but his "three R's" aren't reading, writing and arithmetic, but rather the prevention and the early detection of vision loss and helping the blind to live full lives.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Carroll Jackson lost complete vision in one eye after an archery accident in the third grade. In the sixth grade, a horseback riding accident caused a detachment in his good eye. A reattachment left scarring which, over the years, has worsened, leaving the Redford Township resident legally blind.

For the past 12 years as executive director of the Upshaw Institute for the Blind, Jackson has dedicated himself to reducing the negative impacts on the lives of 80,000 blind and visually impaired people in Michigan.

Focusing on a seven-county area, including Wayne and Oakland, the nonprofit organization provides rehabilitation and training programs, primarily for senior citizens, in addition to stressing the importance of prevention and early detection of vision loss through the dissemination of videos, printed materials and presentations.

"We're in the information business," said the 46-year-old Jackson. "These are things that people need to have access to. Our services have always been community based."

"It's impractical for a newly blind senior to ask them to come to us. We go to them instead, teaching people those techniques they need to know like using a white cup for coffee. The contrast allows people with limited vision to see the difference between the two when pouring hot coffee."

According to Jackson, rehabilitation training provides people with what they need to fend for themselves, such as putting a braille B in a shirt for blue or what to do when you get to the super-

market and how to put the cans away so you know what's in them.

Jackson learned all of these living skills at a residential school for the blind in Iowa, enabling him to enter college. After graduation from Ohio State University, where he competed in track, wrestling and swimming, he went on to teach "regular" high school in a small town. While there, he decided to return to OSU for a master's degree in education for the blind and visually impaired.

### Changing careers

"I was teaching woodworking, auto mechanics and serving as assistant football coach; it was part of the deal, if I wanted to teach there," said Jackson. "I'd met a blind student whose older brother I'd been in school with when the realization hit that I wanted to teach him the skills needed to survive, social skills (like) how do you groom yourself. I had to go back to school to learn how to teach concept . . . Over, under, through. That glass can be clear."

After Jackson's second stint at OSU, it was on to his current position at the Upshaw Institute; formerly the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind. There he took up the institute's mission to lessen the two major problems caused by vision loss, communication and mobility, by providing specialized information and training.

With the advent of voice-synthesized and enlarged-print computers, communication has become easier. Founded in 1985, the 4-Sights Network, a national electronic bulletin board run by the

See EYESIGHT, 5C



The beauty of nature and art would be lost without vision, which is why early detection and prevention are key to maintaining healthy eyes. It's the goal of the Upshaw Institute for the Blind to help people learn to care for their vision by providing educational videos, printed materials and presentations in the community.

"The Upshaw Institute is in the people business; we work to prevent blindness and to restore newly blinded senior citizens to independent living," said public relations person Deborah Chapirra-Vargas. "We want people to know we're an excellent resource for information; from elementary students who want to learn about braille to college students thinking about going into the field."

The Upshaw Institute urges people learn the early warning signs of possible eye disease that should prompt a visit to an eye specialist - pain around or in the eye, sensitivity to light, blurring of vision, excessive tearing, continual redness, light flashes and floaters or little black dots that float across the visual field.

These symptoms could indicate the presence of common eye diseases like:

- Cataract, a clouding of the eye lens, is the most frequent cause of preventable blindness in the world. Some 5.5 million people have vision obstructed by cataract.
- Diabetic Retinopathy is the leading cause of blindness among working age Americans. Some 14 million diabetics are prime targets.
- Age-related macular degeneration is the leading cause of functional blindness in Americans over 65 years of age. Ten million suffer vision loss due to ARMD.
- Strabismus (crossed eyes) occurs when one or both eyes fail to develop normal sight during childhood. Without corrective treatment, the disorder leads to significant visual loss and diminished depth perception. Some 7.5 million people struggle with strabismus.
- Glaucoma is the buildup of fluid pressure within the eye damages the optic nerve. A rare form, acute angle closure, is accompanied by intense pain and causes blindness within a day or two, if left untreated. Two million people suffer loss of sight from glaucoma.

According to the Upshaw Institute, as Americans live longer, a growing number of them will be affected by age-related vision loss. People over age 40 begin to develop limitations in vision.

Along with optical devices, there are simple ways to adjust the environment to help maximize vision by improving lighting, reducing glare and increasing contrast. Lighting is the most important vision aid for aging eyes.

Printed material on topics, such as these as well as Visual Acuity Tests for children, and an Amster Grid for early detection of retinal conditions like macular degeneration, are available through the Upshaw Institute.

For information call (313) 272-3900 or (313) 272-3903



Marilyn Semonick

## Spectrum founder talks about people before BPW

Marilyn J. Semonick, a nationally recognized educator, consultant and speaker committed to helping people "shape the present for the future" will be featured speaker at the Sept. 15 dinner meeting of the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization.

"People, Performance and Productivity" will be the topic of the meeting, which starts at 6 p.m. in Montanna's on Wildwood, just north of Ford Road in Westland. Cost is \$14 per person and includes dinner and the program. Reservations can be made through Sept. 12 by calling Amelia Oliverio at 522-4654.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with advanced study in management and supervision,

Semonick is a former director of instruction with Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. She also is the founder and executive director of Spectrum Communications.

As Spectrum executive director she blends education and presentation in an "educational" format. "Personal and professional effectiveness depend on our ability to become, and to create what we chose," Semonick said.

The focus of the Sept. 15 dinner session will be to encourage a deeper understanding of why we do what we do and to explore more effective alternatives - personally and professionally - as well

See SPECTRUM, 5C

# Religion and newspapers share a social responsibility



REV. DAVID STRONG

Twenty-two years ago this column began in this newspaper. This week it will end. For all these years, our interfaith team — a Jewish rabbi, Roman Catholic priest and Protestant clergy — has brought to you our moral perspectives.

The question posed in our first column in the fall of 1972 was, "Does religion motivate people to overcome social injustices, or does it teach them that such injustices are only of passing importance?" The question is just as important today as it was then.

It is an expression of the times that this column is being canceled. The prophets are few. The

interest in social pain and injustice is faint. Ralph Nader reports that when he went to the University of Michigan he found that only 10 percent of the students were interested in any social issue.

Whether it is the "me" generation or the generation X, we hear only a faint echo of the religiously motivated movements of the past.

Perhaps it is God's intention that the issues are becoming global. Cover the lunch table, I hear men talking about business interactions with Japanese, German and British people. I hear questions about the United Nations. Should the U.N. intervene in civil wars or just let them play out to their conclusion? What I hear from people about crime and health care are concerns about how it will affect "me, our family."

The powerful social issues of

the '70s are no longer with us. There have been positive changes. There is also a great deal of silence about what is hurting us. Social pain and tragedy are just as present today as they were then: No one wants to talk about it.

The religion I practice is about all of life. It is especially about those who are in trouble. My religion reaches out to the hungry, the unemployed, the depressed, the addicted, the grieving, those who suffer indignity because of their race. Many people are hurt by the social change that is going on every day.

A man told me this week that if his company does not become more efficient it will be out of business. A second man I know is out of work for the same reason. Social and moral concerns are plentiful. Are people interested in what is happening to their neighbor?

Who is my neighbor? The question is as important as when it was first asked. The answers are not as obvious.

Religion has a social responsibility. The movements for racial equality, for world peace, for equality for women and equality for the disabled, these and more have helped our nation progress toward equality and justice. Many religious people have worked toward these noble goals.

Do our newspapers have any responsibility in the realm of religion and social issues? I believe that they do. It is generally acknowledged that the media, radio, television and newspapers exist in part to serve the public interest. They are granted freedom of expression and the means to communicate to the public.

One responsibility of the media is to assist in building a more just society. Religion must not be left

out of this responsible task. Religion is not private. Religious institutions have more impact on moral and social values in our society than any other institution.

Newspapers also have a responsibility to society. The religion page should report more than the church bazaar or the human interest story in their community.

Community institutions, such as newspapers, must pay attention to more than strictly economics. Consumer and publisher alike must realize that some services are necessary in our society for the benefit of the entire community rather than simply to make or to save a dollar. More human interest features will sell more papers but this approach will not build society.

We all need to ask this question: What resources do we commit to the building of a just and more beneficial society? Are we

committed to a future that is marked by peace and justice or are we in it for the present gain?

Bill Moyers and a movie director commented a while ago about the greed that has infected the East and West Coasts of this nation. People are out to get more, regardless of how it may hurt other people. Such will be our fate, if we leave religion out of the social realm.

We four writers of "Moral Perspectives" are proud of what we have offered to the readers of this newspaper over the past 22 years. We are grateful for the opportunity to have shared our perspectives on the connection between religion and society.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of First United Methodist Church in Belleville. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a Touch-Tone phone.

## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

### PRAYER FOCUS

New Life Lutheran Church's Mission has been designated as Sept. 1 prayer focus for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Other upcoming events include: Classes about the future of New Life Church, Sept. 11 and Oct. 9. Call (313) 429-1623. The Rev. Ken Roberts will be installed as pastor-developer of New Life Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. Bishop J. Philip Wahl of the Southeast Michigan Synod will preach at the festival communion service at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call (313) 461-0211.

### FINE ARTS SCHOOL

The School of Sacred Arts, a fine arts school at Livonia's Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, will hold registration through Sept. 2. The school offers private lessons and classes in voice, art and Kings' Kids Players (children's drama group). Private lessons are also available for piano, strings, wind instruments and percussion. For more information, call (313) 422-1899 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Sci-

entists?" continues through at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "What kind of person was Mary Baker Eddy really?" on Sept. 4; "Media Coverage of Christian Science" Sept. 11; "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" Sept. 18; and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" Sept. 25.

### NAZARENE EVENTS

The Rev. Jerry Street, associate pastor at First Church, will discuss "Borderline Living" during 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 4, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Haggerty north of Eight Mile Road. The Ken Apple Family from Nashville, Tenn. will present a mini-concert of gospel music.

Actor Chuck Neighbors will present a one-man adaptation of Charles Sheldon's book, "In His Steps" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Like the novel, set in the early 1900s, the drama will challenge the viewer to explore the meaning of Christian discipleship and take an in-depth look at a Christian's commitment to Christ. Admission, parking and child care are free. (810) 348-7600.

### ROSH HASHANA

Congregation Beit Kodesh will hold high holy day services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Rabbi Craig Allen will officiate. Rosh Hashana services will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5; 8:20

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6; and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. For Yom Kippur, the Kol Nidre will be 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, followed by services at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. Call Jeff Kirsch at (810) 471-7389 or Phyllis Lewkowicz at (810) 474-8676.

### SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville offers summer volleyball at 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road, between Meadowbrook and Griswold, Northville, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, on the back lawn of the church. Cost is \$1. (810) 349-0911.

### BRIDGEWALKING

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church of Redford Township is hosting Bridgewalk '94 at Camp Kinawind during Labor Day weekend. The weekend, aimed at adults, includes the Labor Day walk across the Mackinac Bridge. Hiking, cookouts, swimming and canoeing will fill up the rest of the weekend. (313) 534-4907 or (800) 559-7000, Ext. 66.

### BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through a peer ministry, will hold support group meetings at 7 p.m. beginning

Wednesday, Sept. 7. Call Sue at (313) 562-2805.

### FALL PROGRAMS

"The Power of United Prayer 24 Hours" will kick off a new series of programs sponsored by Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

"The Celestine Prophecy" class will be held for eight weeks beginning Sept. 7. The church will hold "Friendship Sunday" at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sept. 11. "A Course in Miracles" will run 1-3 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 12. The Rev. Maurice Williams will discuss the "Healing of Paralyzed Hearts" 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sept. 18. The "4T Prosperity Program" will be held for 12 weeks beginning 7 p.m. Sept. 27. Call (313) 421-1760 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

### TEEN DANCES

Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. Call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

### NEW SERVICE

Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago Road, Redford, will add a new Saturday worship beginning at 5 p.m. Sept. 10. This will be an informal service with contemporary liturgy accompanied by live guitar music. For more information, call (313) 534-5389.

### GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Oswald C.J. Hoffmann, who was elected president of United Bible Societies in 1977, will be the guest speaker at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church and School's annual Friendship Festival at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

Hoffmann has appeared on numerous network television and radio programs and served as host and narrator of the five-hour TV mini-series "Yeshua," released by the International Lutheran Laymen's League in 1984.

A family picnic and pig roast will follow the morning services. The menu will also include hot dogs, potato salad, veggies and beverage. (313) 425-0260.

### ELDERCAMP '94

Adults 55 and older are invited to Eldercamp 1994 Sept. 12-16 at Lake Huron United Methodist Camp, Lakeport. Activities include Bible study and worship, choir and fine arts, crafts and wood shop, gourmet cooking, hand chimes, nature study, hiking, beach combing, field trips and coffee breaks. The cost is \$100 per person. (800) 334-0544, Ext. 40.

### INFORMATION CLASS

Questions about faith-related issues can be answered in an adult information class that begins Wednesday, Sept. 14, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The 12-week classes will be from 7:30-9 p.m. and will help clarify God's word and beliefs of the Lutheran Church. The course may also be used as part of the membership process of Christ Our Savior, but there is no obligation to join. Call Barb D'Ambrosio at (313) 522-6830.

See RELIGION CALENDAR, 5C

## COME TO THE LIGHTING EXPERTS...

Confused about where to shop for lighting? Looking for a chandelier...a foyer fixture...an outdoor lantern...lighting for an entire home?

We're the lighting specialists! We understand...and we're here to help.

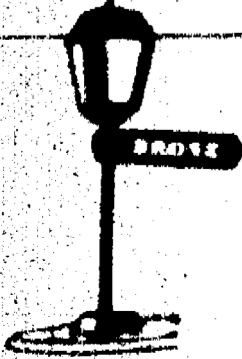


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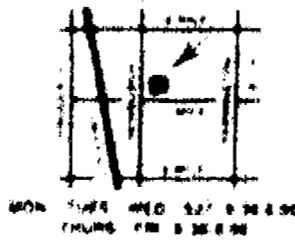
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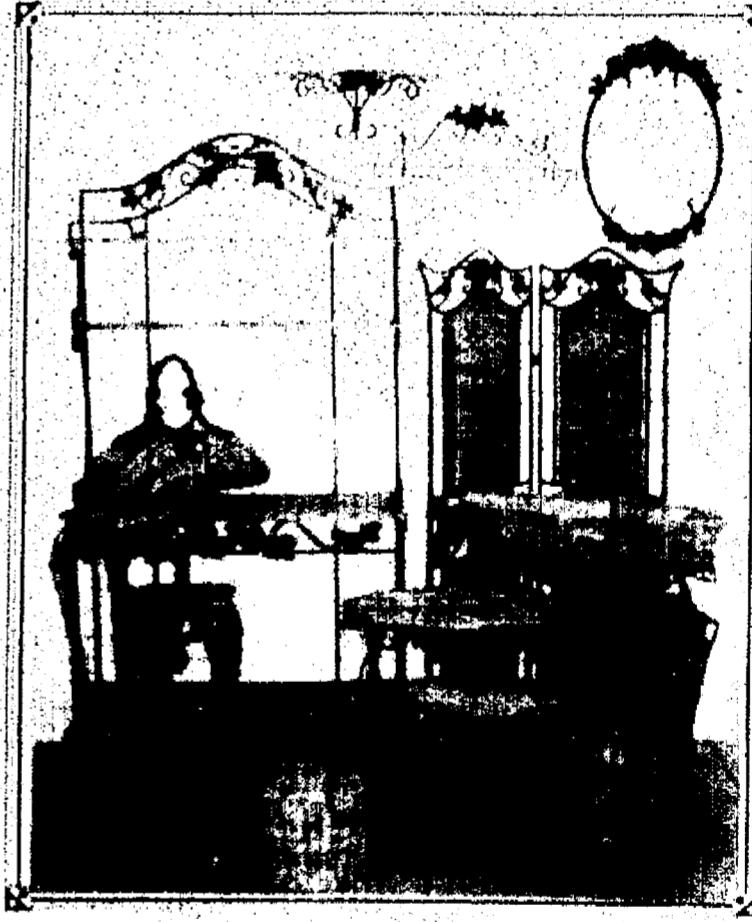
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Presents



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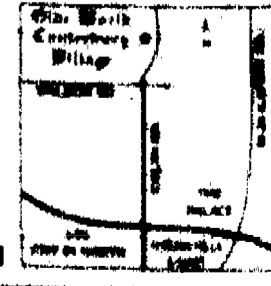
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## Tigers, Red Cross join for blood drive

Before Pablo Urraga was old enough to learn about America's greatest pastime, he learned about doctors, nurses and hospitals. At age 2, he underwent surgery to repair a hole in his heart, and the blood he received from voluntary blood donors helped save his life.

There are many others like Pablo — cancer patients, burn victims, transplant patients and newborns — who depend on blood from voluntary donors. And during holidays, such as Labor Day weekend, that need does not lessen. However, a decline in collections causes blood inventories to fall to critically low levels.

That's why the Detroit Tigers, WJR-AM and WDIV-TV have picked Saturday, Sept. 3, to sponsor the second annual Detroit Tigers State-wide Blood Drive.

"Everyone wants to enjoy the Labor Day holiday, but the Tigers are asking you to remember those in area hospitals depending on your blood donation," said Jim Price, director of community relations for the Detroit Tigers.

Blood drive hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at sites in Dearborn, Canton, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Oak Park, the Renaissance Center, Roseville and Southgate. Other sites in Michigan will include Flint, Petoskey, Lansing and Muskegon.

The Tigers had planned to give the first 500 participants in southeastern Michigan a pair of Tigers tickets for the Sept. 9 or 10 game against the Baltimore Orioles. Those tickets will be handed out to donors at the drive, in the event that the players' strike is called off in time for the games. "Although the baseball season may end prematurely, the

need for blood never ends. We still need residents of southeastern Michigan to support the blood drive," said Chris Rodgers, chief administrative officer for the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region.

Collections decrease during the summer months as many donors go on vacation, area high schools are closed, and universities and colleges have lower enrollments. Every week, the Red Cross needs to collect 6,500 pints of blood to be self-sufficient in meeting the needs of patients at 54 hospitals in southeastern Michigan. During the summer months, collections average less than 4,000 pints a week.

Three-day holiday weekends, such as Labor Day, worsen the situation because the Red Cross is not able to collect blood on Monday, usually a day when around 800 pints of blood are collected.

Platelets, a component of blood that aids in clotting, only have a five-day usable life. For that reason, long holiday weekends can jeopardize platelet inventories.

"Last year, more than 300 pints of blood were collected in southeastern Michigan alone for the Tigers drive," said Rodgers. "This year our goal is to have 500 donors participate."

Call (800) 582-4383 to schedule an appointment at the Canton Donor Center in Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road, between Ford and Warren roads; the Livonia Donor Center, in Suite 100C of the Belle Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road; or the Dearborn Donor Center, at 25001 Michigan Ave., between Telegraph and Gully roads.

## Writer is shy, has need for acceptance

### GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I have been fascinated with graphology ever since I first heard about it five years ago. I have lived in Canton all my life and just graduated from high school.

I love reading your column every Thursday and I hope you will analyze my handwriting in the newspaper before I go off to college this fall.

I am an 18-year-old lefty. Hope to hear from you soon.

L.B., Canton

Today's letter was written by a young woman who is not without turmoil in her life. Vacillating slants and several down slanted lines tell us her moods can change rather quickly. At the time she wrote this letter, she was living with anxiety and discouragement.

She tends to be quite secretive about her personal life. Seemingly, she is living with a problem she cannot solve, so she attempts

to hide or conceal it. This is her defense against intrusion from others.

Few people really know her on an intimate level. Confidants are probably very limited in number.

Our writer is basically shy. Like most of us she has a great need for love and acceptance. To receive this, she has learned to conform to the accepted behavior of her peer group or the people who are most meaningful in her life.

Our writer wants to be independent and yet finds it necessary to cling to the security of the past. Often she blames herself for something that has happened previously.

Going away to college can be a wonderful opportunity for her in several ways. She will gain more confidence in herself and put some of this behind her. She can make a fresh start with new friends and experiences.

Academically, I feel she will do very well. She has a fine mind, methodical and careful. She accumulates facts and makes observations, then uses each piece logically to build a mental structure. Once she learns something new, her retentive memory never forgets it.

Everything she does must meet

*I have been fascinated with graphology ever since I first heard about it five years ago. I have lived in Canton all my life, and just this month graduated high school. I love reading your column every Thursday and I hope you will analyze my handwriting in the newspaper.*

her standards of perfection. Accuracy and thoroughness are always stressed. It might be helpful if she could realize that perfection is like the impossible dream. An article from Psychology Today, written by Dr. David D. Burns, reads: "Perfectionists clearly experience more anxiety and depression in their lives. They strain compulsively toward impossible goals and measure their self-worth entirely in terms of their achievement. As a result, they are terrified by the prospect of failure. They feel driven and at the same time unrewarded by their accomplishments." He continues by saying, "Aim for success, not perfection!"

Her large numbers written in contrast to the smaller size of her handwriting suggest her interest in money or what it symbolizes to her.

When both the signature and the handwriting are legible and the same, it tells us she wants to communicate with others and is probably the same in both her private and public life.

Note to P.K.: If you wish to have your handwriting analyzed, I will need another sample. The previous one was interesting, but too light to reprint.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is always welcome.

## Benefit to raise money for research

When the doors open at the Shenandoah Country Club between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, the visitors will be there for a specific reason — to raise money for Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood, a frequently misdiagnosed disease for which there currently is no cure.

AHC is a group of symptoms that affect children from early infancy and onward throughout life. The symptoms consist of develop-

mental delay, episodes of paralysis, abnormalities of motor movement control, epilepsy and mild to severe mental retardation in some children.

The fund-raising effort is in response to the desperation felt by Richard George and his family when their newborn son was born with severe medical problems.

The family has started the International Foundation for Alter-

nating Hemiplegia of Childhood and the Sept. 9 fund-raiser represents the first money to be collected for research and finding a cure for AHC.

The cost is \$100 per person and beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are available by calling the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan at (810) 557-9600. Donations also can be sent to the International Foundation

for Alternating Hemiplegia of Childhood, 30303 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48150.

Shenandoah County Club is on Walnut Lake Road, between Farmington and Drake roads, in West Bloomfield.

"I hope this event is successful and that we can find a cure that will help Nicky and other children who suffer from this debilitating disease," said George, a Livonia resident.

### NEW VOICES

CHARLES and THERESE NAGI of Livonia announce the birth of KATHERINE ALYCE July 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Charles and Frances Nagi of Garden City and Jeanette Donohue of Wayne.

Charles and Sheila Conklin of Birmingham.

BILL and KIM CONKLIN of Plymouth announce the birth of MICHAEL WILLIAM July 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ron and Jean Muhleisen of Windsor, Ont., Jean Lavallee of Ann Arbor and

STEVEN and LORI KARIDES of Garden City, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of DYLAN JOSEPH July 23 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a sister, Katlyn, 4. Grandparents are Dr. Joseph De Kroub of Plymouth and the late Frances De Kroub and Joan Brady of Plymouth and the late E. Steve Karides. Great-grandparents are George and Mattie Brady Sr. of Dearborn Heights.



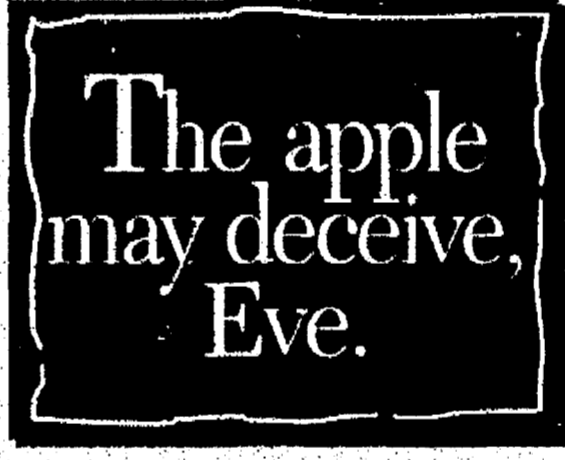
A guy, Bill Rudnicki, and a girl — Karen Green, met through his ad in Personal Scene.

He placed a Personal Scene ad just last spring and she summoned the courage to give him a ring.

The call was a first for Karen, it seems. Would this — could this — be the man of her dreams?

"It was worth every penny," she reportedly said. And of course she is right; she and Bill plan to wed!

Yes, in mid-September they'll both say, "I do." Personal Scene newweds — it could happen to you!



Are the Detroit dailies tempting you with their "apples-to-apples" ads?

This information will help you resist:

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

And all of SPRING's circulation is audited.

Advertising in the Detroit dailies isn't exactly forbidden...

But even Eve would tell you it's probably not the best choice.

The **SPRING** Newspapers

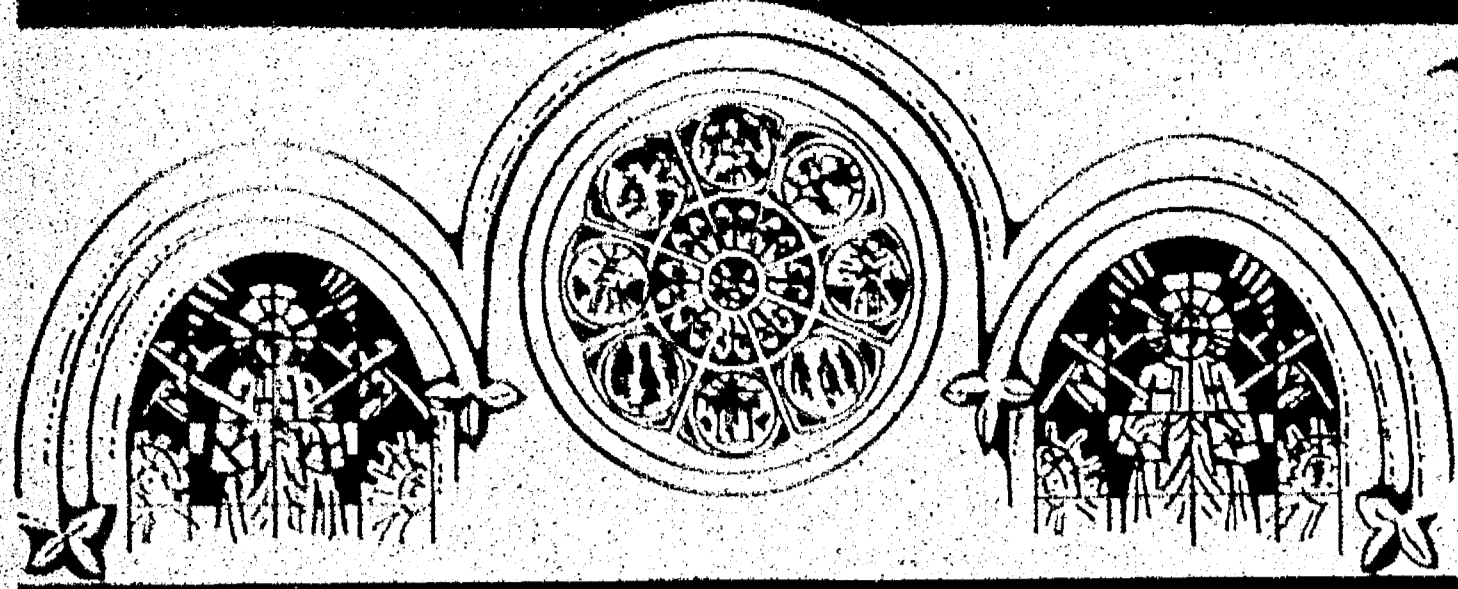
Sources: 1993 GAO, analysis of 1993 ARC.

Observer & Eccentric  
**Personal Scene**  
1-900-454-8088  
To place your ad, call 313-591-0900

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Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
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**BAPTIST**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

**September 4th**  
11:00 a.m. "Peace In Troubled Times"  
6:00 p.m. Guest: Rev. Blaine Gaudette

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

M.L. Petty  
Pastor

**LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia  
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
"Sharing the Love of Christ"  
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

**EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services  
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service  
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor  
Nursery Provided  
Phone 459-9550

**Wood Presbyterian Church**  
17000 Farmington Road  
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services  
Sunday School  
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.  
and 12:05 P.M.  
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided  
Shuttle Service  
Service Broadcast  
11:00 A.M.  
WUFL-AM 1030

**Redford Baptist Church**  
25255 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road  
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.  
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

**September 4th**  
"In The Breaking of Bread"

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Scribner  
Minister for Children: Sharon Seep  
Director of Music: Donna Cleason

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
T. Kuback, Pastor  
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor  
Church 319-3140 • School 319-3145  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2268 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
Church & School 5885 Vandy  
178 W. of Ford, Plymouth 459-6550

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.  
Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Gary D. Heald, Assoc. Pastor

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
6600 Lorain • So. Redford • 537-2424  
Rev. Glenn Krupper, Rev. Lawrence W. Co

WORSHIP WITH US  
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Adult Bible Class 8:00 A.M.  
Christian School Pre-School thru Grade 5  
Mrs. Pat Sieder 937-2233

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
46250 Ann Arbor Road  
1/4 M. West of Shaker  
Plymouth • 459-6552

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00

K. M. Mehl, Pastor  
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP..... SUN. 10:30 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL..... SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Please call Church Office  
for schedule of other services.

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**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
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**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters  
Rev. Ruth Billington

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH**  
Independent Baptist  
Sunday 10:30 A.M. Christ in Culture  
12 Mile at Greenfield Rd & 425  
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2118 459-3334

We are the Bible church that Jesus Christ will soon RETURN from heaven to REDEEM the dead, both the just and the unjust. Trust in his return and you will be saved. We will be in the spiritual presence of the Lord. We will be in the presence of the Lord. We will be in the presence of the Lord. We will be in the presence of the Lord.

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23545 Woodward 1/4 Mile S. of I-96 • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Services 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Kahn, Pastor

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
8620 Wayne Rd.  
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)  
Livonia • 427-2290  
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Mary E. Olivanti, Pastor  
261-0768

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
17810 Farmington Road  
Pastors Carl Pigeot & James Holt  
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES  
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45  
In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church  
14750 Kintoch  
Pastor Edward Zeh • 532-6655  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
18411 Middlebelt 1/4 M. S. of Ford • 421-7600  
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.  
Elder: Arthur G. Gorch • Pastor: Gordon D. Beyer

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH**  
16700 Newburgh Road  
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages  
Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Sept. 4 - "They Do Not Labor"  
Rev. James K. Taylor  
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

**EPISCOPAL**

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16190 Hubbard Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Prayer & Cantata  
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
Sunday Morning Nursery Class Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector  
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.  
1 Cor. 15:3-4

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN**

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
25325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.  
Also 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.  
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
Song Services - 1st Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
One block south of I-96 and  
One block east of I-75  
13542 Mercedes  
Redford, MI 48239  
538-2660

WORSHIP WITH US  
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.  
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Rodney L. Lutland, Pastor

**PENTECOSTAL**

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
291 E. SPRING ST.  
2 Blocks East of I-96  
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch 453-5923

**CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES**  
24230 West McNichols  
2 Blocks West of Telegraph  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Main & Church • (313) 453-6484  
PLYMOUTH

Services 8:30 & 10 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

Dr. James S. ...  
Senior Minister • Associate Minister  
Pastor Robert ...  
Pastor ...

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
(313) 459-0013

Monday Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast  
9:00 a.m. Education - All Ages  
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
Childcare Provided • Menopausal Appointments  
Provision for Hearing and Sight Impaired

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
8083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia 48154

The Holy Spirit of God is the source of all Christian life and power. We are the church of the Holy Spirit.

Summer Schedule  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

**CATHOLIC**

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Society of St. Peter X - Traditional Latin Mass  
25510 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan  
5 Blocks East of Telegraph • 474-5511-1111  
Pastors: (416) 741-9511

Mass Schedule:  
Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. • Sat. 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**Canton Community Church**  
Meeting at Trinity High School's Little Theatre on Canton Center Rd.  
Trinity of the Living Tree Association

Sunday Bible Study 8:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

Active Children's & Youth Ministry  
Cure Groups & Fellowship Ministries

Eric Moore Pastor 455-6022

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL**

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170  
(313) 459-8240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**  
8083 Newburgh Road  
Livonia 48154

The Holy Spirit of God is the source of all Christian life and power. We are the church of the Holy Spirit.

Summer Schedule  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Nursery

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL**  
1160 Penelma Ave  
Plymouth • 453-9326  
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Mass: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M. Sat. 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday Mass: 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

First Church of Christ, Science & Philosophy  
1165 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI  
Sunday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Lost and Found**

A place of hope and encouragement. A place with practical and relevant advice. A place that is open and friendly. A place that genuinely cares. Please inquire within.

**UNITED METHODIST**

**Faith Covenant Church**  
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road • Livonia, Michigan  
Phone: 474-3444

810-661-9191  
Rev. David Engelbrecht, Pastor • David Morrison

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
20025 Woodward • Redford, Michigan 48239  
313-451-0444

**MASS SCHEDULE**  
Saturday 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel  
10:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

First Church of Christ, Science & Philosophy  
1165 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI  
Sunday 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Lost and Found**

A place of hope and encouragement. A place with practical and relevant advice. A place that is open and friendly. A place that genuinely cares. Please inquire within.

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29487 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt  
476-8860  
Farmington Hills

Chapel, Worship and Nursery 8:45 a.m.  
Worship, Nursery & Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
5475 Ann Arbor Rd. (Between Main & Middlebelt)  
Church Street, Plymouth  
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
Nursery Provided • 422-6638

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**NEW BURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
16500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Summer Schedule  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**Worship Together**

**TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
MICHIGAN AVE & HANMAN RD  
1 LIGHT EAST OF I-275  
SUITE 151A, LIVONIA, MI 48150

**September 4 "Earthkeeping"**  
Pastor Karen Poole

Pastor Richard D. ...  
Pastor Karen D. ...  
Rev. Robert ...  
Rev. William ...

**Clarenceville United Methodist**  
20100 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia  
474-3444  
Rev. James K. Moore, Pastor

Worship Services  
8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 8:00 P.M.  
Church School - 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Earplugs  
Hours at 8:00, Classes at 7:00  
Nursery Provided

**MATTHEW UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
8436 Henry Rd. of West Chicago  
Livonia 48150 • 421-8488

Rev. Donald L. ...  
Summer Schedule  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
& Worship Service  
WELCOME

**RENEWED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
20200 Merriman Road 476-8272  
1000 HAZELTON BLVD  
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

Worship Services:  
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
16500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Summer Schedule  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

**September 4th "Jobs and His Friends"**  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers:  
Dr. Gilson M. Miller  
Rev. Melonie L. Carey

**ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Twp.)  
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship 8:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Saturday Evening  
Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
1000 N. ...  
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.  
Ladies Ministry Tues. 8:30 A.M.  
FAMILY NIGHT Wed. 7:00 P.M.  
7 South ...  
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 422-9148

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
Sunday  
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
Bible Class  
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.  
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

10:30 am "The Life Cycle"  
6:40 pm "Crippled By Criticism"

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
16500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Summer Schedule  
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

**September 4th "How Much We Love"**  
Rev. Juanita Ferguson  
Child Care Available at 10:00 a.m.  
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

# Eyesight from page 1C

institute, gathers and offers information for blind and visually impaired people and blindness professionals.

While solutions to loss of mobility have not advanced with technology, certain steps can help make an environment more user friendly.

Outside of the offices and his home, Jackson uses a white cane even though he has some tunnel vision, allowing him to read about two letters at a time under adequate lighting conditions. Inside, you would never know he's blind the way Jackson deftly moves through the offices.

Contrasting carpeting, he points out, signals a change in rooms or an obstacle, such as a set of stairs. What's important to understand, he said, is blind and visually impaired people are just like sighted people, but sometimes they need help.

He credits his wife of 26 years, Susan, and 21-year-old daughter Sarah with giving him the encouragement, love and assistance he needs.

Volunteer drivers for blind and visually impaired rehabilitation teachers are always in demand at the institute, but other ways exist in which everyone could help.

## Helping hand

"The reality is that not everyone who carries a white cane is blind; some have limited vision and sometimes we need assistance," he said. "The important thing is to make yourself known, ask how can I help? If you know someone in your community who's blind or visually impaired, offer a ride to the supermarket or the doctor's office."

"We try to focus people to rely on doing things for themselves. We're trying to mainstream blind or visually impaired people into the community. Blindness can be a tragic experience, but there are ways to overcome that, so people can be independent but only through training."

The good news about sight loss, says Jackson, is that, with the birth of OSIA, there are fewer accidents in the workplace. The bad news is we have an aging population. The incidence of visual impairment increases with age from six per 1,000 of the general population to more than 44 per 1,000 for those age 65 and older.

The latest research is that 13 percent of the population over age 65 is going to be dealing with a severe vision loss, and within the next 30 years we'll have an aging population with one-third of the U.S. population over the age of 65. Funding rehabilitation for

**'Blindness can be a tragic experience, but there are ways to overcome that, so people can be independent, but only through training.'**

*Carroll Jackson*

these seniors presents its own set of problems. In its first year of operation, the Upshaw Institute was entirely funded by United Community Services.

Throughout its history, the institute has sought other sources of revenue, including federal research and state facility development grants and Area Agencies on Aging funds for senior citizen programs.

In 1981, the organization became an agency of the United Way, which over the years, has provided the largest source of income. And in this budget-cutting era, funding reductions from traditional sources threaten the Upshaw Institute's work, a portion of which services all people.

"Even though we're called the Upshaw Institute for the Blind, we put a high priority on prevention," said health education supervisor David Banks of Southfield. "Eye injuries can create blindness, trauma within a family, unemployment."

According to Banks, the institute's video lending library includes films on cataract, glaucoma, common eye hazards in the home and printed materials available to families, classroom teachers and programs for seniors. It also does presentations on eye care and prevention of blindness.

"Eye injuries can happen in sports, activities around the home, hobbies; there's always a need for wearing eye protection," Banks said. "Kids are going back to school and sports activities are beginning. If you notice, football players are beginning to wear eye shields. Later in the season, basketball players are being encouraged to wear eye protection to prevent injury caused by elbows and other flying objects."

"It's not expensive for a couple of dollars to pick up eye goggles for around the home where there's still a lot of injury from anything sharp, pointed, a projectile. And use them, just as one would put on a seat belt."

The Upshaw Institute for the Blind is at 16625 Grand River, Detroit. For information or to request materials, call (313) 272-3900.

## Moore-Volk

Kristin Marie Volk and Kevin Andrew Moore were married June 11 in St. Michael Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volk of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and Ferris State University with a degree in court reporting. She is employed as a freelance court reporter with Hamilton-Legato of Troy.

The groom is a graduate of J.H. Burns Collegiate and Ferris State University with a degree in finance. He is employed with Source One of Farmington Hills.

Amy Dean served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Patty Strama, Amy Oster and Kathy Sienkiewicz. Kersten Goodman served as flower girl.

Jamie Moore served as best man with groomsmen Jason Watson, Lindsay Vallis and Don



Doran. Sean Goodman served as junior groomsmen.

Paul, Carl and Derek Volk served as ushers.

The couple received guests at the Hellenic Cultural Center before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

## DesJardin-Holland

Amber Marie Holland and Anthony David DesJardin were married June 10 in Peace Lutheran Church in Livonia by the Rev. Karl J. Vertz. She is the daughter of Claude and Sharon Holland of Livonia and he is the son of Sharon DesJardin of Livonia and the late David DesJardin.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree in graphic design.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is the owner of Prestige Painting in Livonia.

Both the bride and groom work together at Prestige Painting.

Rania Grigsby served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Jill Randall, Marilyn Dee and Cheryl Varley.

Pat Beyer served as best man



with groomsmen Jim Randall, Keith Mazaitis and John Jaruis. Ushers were Adam Holland, Randy DesJardin, Steven DesJardin and Joe DesJardin.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Livonia.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Petersen-Stone

Daniel and Paula Petersen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Nicole, to James Charles Stone, son of James and Anne Stone of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and is attending Oakland Community College. She is employed by Engineering Services Group.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and is attending Carpentry Apprentice School. He is employed by Stone & Seward Construction.

A September wedding is planned in St. Priscilla Church.



### Tarbet-Leigh

Steven and Nancy Tarbet of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Brian Keith Leigh, son of Suzann Leigh of White Lake and Leon Leigh of Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Center for Creative Studies and is employed by Kelman of Farmington Hills as a graphic designer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Pontiac Oakland Airport.

An October wedding is planned at Bay Pointe Golf Club of West Bloomfield.



### Lebedeff-Gersh

Gerald and Nadia Lebedeff of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Diane Susan Lebedeff, to Dr. Steven Arnold Gersh, son of Howard and Edith Gersh of Baltimore, Md.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology/pre-med. She is a graduate of Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. She has offices in Hamtramck, Oak Park and Royal Oak.

The groom is a graduate of Pikesville High School and Towson State University with a bachelor's degree in business. He is a



graduate of Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He is in private practice in Baltimore, Md.

A September wedding is planned in the Dearborn Inn.

### Yowitz-Zimmerman

Sophie V. Yowitz of Dearborn Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Ann, to Scott Joseph Zimmerman, son of Joseph and Mary Ann Zimmerman of Redford.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Arthur J. Yowitz, is a graduate of Crestwood High School. She is employed by Crestwood Dodge.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Thurston High School and is employed by Awrey Bakery.

A fall wedding is planned in SS. Peter and Paul, Detroit.



# Spectrum from page 1C

as individually and collectively, Semonick said.

Semonick's presentation is fast-paced and interactive. It aims to show participants how to reduce unproductive interpersonal and intraorganizational conflict, how to cultivate an improved work environment, how to convert differences into assets and construct an action plan for improved effectiveness.

"An understanding of human behavior is a prerequisite for creating optimum productivity in any situation where two or more people are working together," Semonick said. "Superlative performance increases when we understand, accept and value the richness of diversity in human

perceptions, styles and temperaments."

Semonick is a member of the National Speakers Association and the Professional Speakers Association of Michigan (PSAM). As a member of the PSAM Board of Directors, she chairs its Partnerships for Education efforts with the Michigan Department of Education.

She is also a member of the Detroit Organizational Development Network.

The BPW is a national organization dedicated to the advancement of all working women. In western Wayne County, the BPW has local groups in Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia.

# Religion calendar from page 2C

## FALL RETREAT

Women's Aglow Fellowship International is having its fall retreat Sept. 23-24 at the Holiday Inn Gateway Center in Flint. Call (313) 397-1111 or (810) 474-4160. Signing will be available for the hearing impaired.

## WOMEN OF FAITH

Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia, 30000 Five Mile Road, will hold its Women of the ELCA One Day Convention on Oct. 8. It starts with a continental breakfast between 7:30-8:15 a.m. Afterward, the group will study the Bible, attend workshops, sing and find out what the women of the Synod (166 congregations) can accomplish as a group. The closing worship will end by 4 p.m. (313) 421-7249.

## HOLIDAY SEMINAR

Learn how to keep Christ as the center of holiday activities during a "for women only" seminar with Emille Barnes 9 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. She will also give tips on gift wrapping and holiday decorating. The \$15 charge includes lunch. Call (810) 477-6365. Pre-registration is required.

## CHARISMATIC PRAYER

A charismatic prayer group meets at 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 on the ground floor of the University Center at Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan roads, Livonia. Call Shawn at (313) 464-9057 or Julie at (313) 464-4566.

A group also meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays for praise Scripture and singing at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The group meets in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance 2.) Call Sandy at (313) 462-2243.

## SPIRIT OF THE CROSS

St. Theodore Church's Spirit of the Cross Prayer Group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the social hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Call John at (313) 422-5611 or Margaret at (313) 427-9125.

## LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?

An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. Call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

## MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. Call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

## BIBLE STUDIES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church offers "Inquire" and "Lifelight" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Call (313) 981-0286 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, Northville. Call (810) 348-8576.

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2 To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1, in Wayne County PRESS 2 and for Additional Areas PRESS 3, or press the number following the city you are interested in:

3 Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

- To back up, PRESS 1
- To pause, PRESS 2
- To jump ahead, PRESS 3
- To exit at anytime press \*

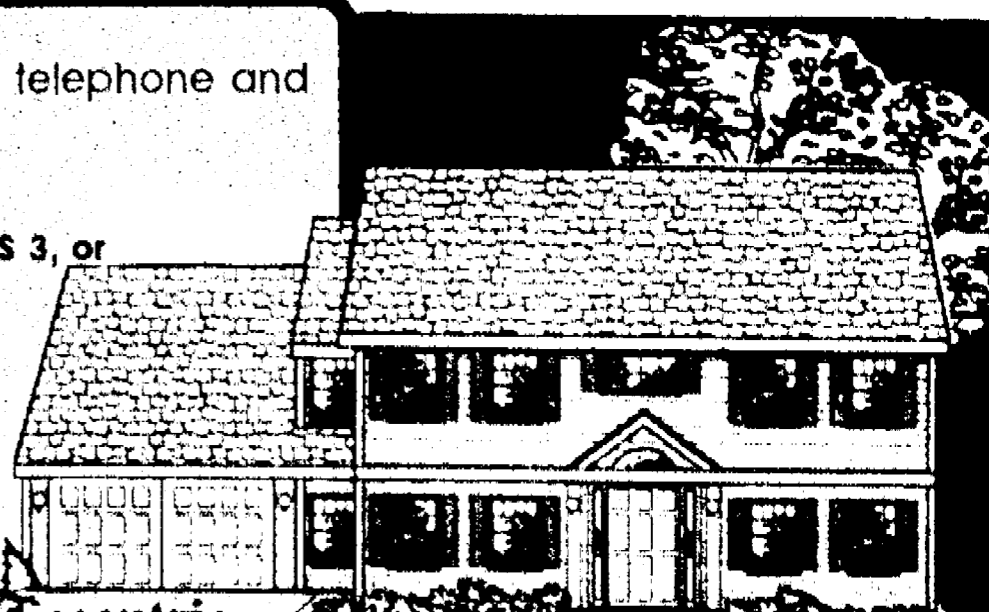
OAKLAND COUNTY	
Birmingham	4280
Bloomfield	4280
Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Millard	4288
Novi	4286
Rochester	4285
Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284

Walled Lake	4286
Lakes Area	4281
WAYNE COUNTY	
Canton	4261
Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264
Dearborn	4315

ADDITIONAL AREAS	
Livingston County	4342
Washtenaw	4345
Other Suburban Homes	4348

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

**HOMELINE**  
953-2020



# Junior Achievement hosts bowling classic

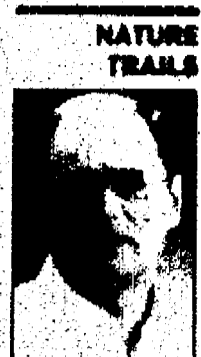
Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan hosts its ninth annual Bowling Classic fund-raiser at two locations in October.

■ 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Cloverlane Bowl in Livonia.  
 ■ 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in Cloverlane Bowl in Livonia.  
 ■ 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 23, in Troy Lane in Troy. Teams of five bowlers each will generate donations enabling Junior Achievement to provide program materials to local schools. Prizes will be awarded for participation.

The registration fee is \$8 before Sept. 23, \$10 after. Call Cora Masseth at (313)255-3900 for more information.

# Certain factors accelerate extinction



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

As I watched the mourning doves at our feeders in the back yard I was reminded of its now extinct cousin the passenger pigeon.

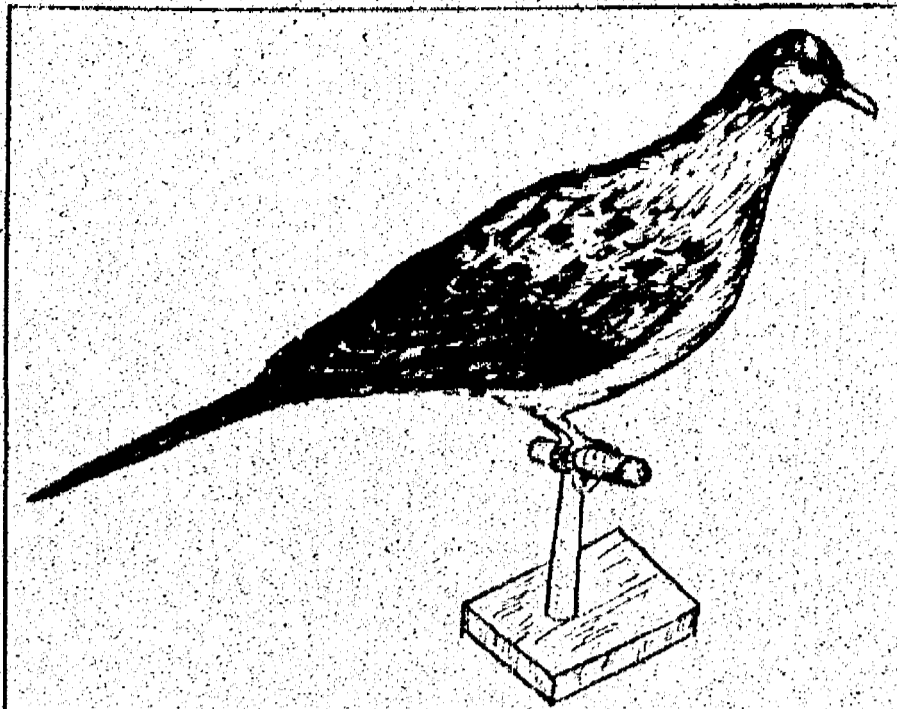
Seven Ponds Nature Center near Dryden, Mich., has a mounted specimen on display, and from a distance it looks very much like a mourning dove.

served a flight of passenger pigeons in Kentucky a mile wide and several tiers deep pass by him for four hours. He estimated the number of birds in that flight to be 2.25 billion. It's hard to comprehend that not a single passenger pigeon is alive today.

We see its ghost in the form of the mourning dove, but few alive today can remember when the last passenger pigeon died Sept. 1, 1914. Her name was Martha. She had lived in the Cincinnati Zoo for 29 years. Today there is a memorial building at the Cincinnati Zoo documenting the history of the passenger pigeon.

Extinction is a natural process — after all we don't see any Archaeopteryx flying around today — but man has accelerated the rate of extinction far beyond the natural rate. Loss of habitat and unregulated market hunting caused the passenger pigeon to become extinct.

Its feeding habits were much the same as those of the mourning dove, so it's feasible that in addition to mourning doves at our feeders, we could have had passenger pigeons at our feeders too. So instead of being awakened in



Passenger pigeon: Loss of habitat and unregulated market hunting caused the passenger pigeon to become extinct.

the morning by the "hoosooing" of just the mourning dove, we would have had another species to be confused with the hoot of an owl.

Tim Nowicki will be teaching a class entitled Animal Behavior through the Continuing Educa-

tion Department of Schoolcraft College. Class starts 8:10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

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Troy	528-3497
Waterford	674-4915
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## CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1994

## BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

## Treats at the newsstand

If you enjoy magazines as much as I do, you'll find some extra-special treats at newsstands this month. Here's a sampling:

■ "Esquire." Those who love good literature shouldn't miss critic Harold Bloom's "278 Books You Should Have Read By Now," if only to discover how far you're falling behind, reading-wise.

"Everyone... should have a desert-island list," says Bloom.

As would Blum, I'd definitely try to pick Robert Stone's "A Flag for Sunrise," Carson McCullers' "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," and John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" into my ill-fated boat. But, in his "catalog of canonical authors of our century," I think he's left out a few essential titles: "Esquire" is a "guy thing," of course. Maybe this list is, too.

■ "InStyle." If you ask me, this new, trend-following glossy that promises to go behind-the-scenes and look at the personal lifestyles of celebs hasn't delivered a whole lot its first three times out. In this, its fourth issue, it seems to be a bit more on the right track, however. Or maybe I just like it better because, in it, InStyle travels to Michigan, and I get to see the crimson-and-gold inner sanctum of the home of singer Anita Baker and husband, Walter Bridgforth. The 15-room, 7,000 square-foot Michigan manse "may be geographically only a few miles from the... edges of Detroit," observes writer Benilde Little, "but psychically, it's a long way from the downtown neighborhood where Baker grew up." It's in Grosse Pointe, on the lakeshore.

■ "Victoria." Once a year (I think it's always September), this is my favorite magazine. That's when "Victoria" focuses (partially) on books, bookstores, writers, and writing. This issue features a New Jersey book shop called The Mill, a renovated, pre-Revolutionary War building, which also serves today as a showcase for local artisans. Crammed with vintage books and the artwork, and with cozy chairs, sofas, desks, hand-made rugs, and fireplaces here and there, The Mill looks more like a comfortable, lived-in library than the thriving business it actually is.

This month, "Victoria" also takes a look inside the historic, family home of nineteenth-century poet and editor, William Cullen Bryant, in western Massachusetts. Many of Bryant's well-preserved possessions are still in the house. In fact, his cheerful library - with its well-used books, inkwell, writing pen, and desk lamp - looks as if the writer had just stepped out for a stroll in the surrounding woodlands.

Other delights for readers: Patricia O'Toole's "The Romance of Old Books," and "A Poet's Page," featuring U.S. poet laureate, Rita Dove. ■ "Mary Emmerring's Country." If you're a David Mamet fan (or not), read the piece he's written here on country life in northern Vermont, from his own personal viewpoint. A long-time resident of the Green Mountain State, the Pulitzer-Prize-winning creator of such dramas as "Speed-the-Plow" and "Glengarry Glen Ross" introduces readers to his down-the-road neighbors, who turned their home and their love of primitive country antiques into a family store called Boney Woods Gallery. Mamet provides all the colorful details, including the telephone number of the little shop in Barnet, Vermont. (The playwright's first novel, "The Village," will be out this month from Little, Brown.)

■ "Murder Ink." This is not really a magazine, but a unique little catalog from the famous mystery bookstore at 2486 Broadway in Manhattan. The latest issue contains among dozens of other goodies, the Top 25 Mysteries of All Time, as selected by the Murder Ink staff. Following each selection is a brief, but carefully written description of the favorite. Among the chosen few: Agatha Christie's "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," Thomas Harris' "Red Dragon," and Dorothy Sayers' "Gaudy Night" - the last "a mystery with out a murder." Call 1-800-488-8123 to subscribe.

■ "Midwest Living." Go along as the magazine explores "The Golden Season" in Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula. In this colorful piece, writer Barbara Morrow takes readers on a leisurely tour from Drummond Island, to Munising on the Lake Superior shore, then south to Fayette near Lake Michigan.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer Newspapers. She has a lifelong interest in reading, "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox number, 1854.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week

■ Debbie Malek of Livonia paints furniture and floor mats in time for a craft show at Laurel Manor Sept. 18.

■ Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

## They capture life's joys and struggles

■ Uniting husband and wife artists James Pujdowski and Marian Mudie is their love for each other, painting and Bantu - their Basenji hound.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER



If it's true that opposites attract, then artists James Pujdowski and Marian Mudie of Redford Township surely were meant for each other. Like day and night, this husband and wife paint contrasting subjects such as wolves and sunflowers in completely different styles and palettes, each portraying a view of life.

Mudie, by day a construction worker and electrician's apprentice, brushes strokes of vivid oil onto canvases resembling works by German Expressionist Franz Marc. Her vibrant palette reveals a tough physical side, meant to define the struggles of life. Darkly colored wolves in packs stealthily move through the night, quite often lit by the raging red and orange flames of a bonfire. Metaphors for man; the wolves evoke good or evil thoughts, depending on the viewer.

An art instructor at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Park, Pujdowski controls his paint, many times setting it down in fairly rigid planes. His watercolor, oil and drawing reflect on memories of moments and places etched in his memory, usually because of their beauty. Shafts of light, and lyrical lines frequent his work.

Days spent at Mudie's parents cottage in White Rock instill a peacefulness in their paintings ranging from swans to self-portraits. Both are displayed in the eighth annual "Celebrate Michigan Artists" exhibition continuing through Sept. 23 at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. The all-media show was juried by MaryAnn Wilkinson, associate curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute for the Arts.

Binding this extremely likeable couple together is a common love for painting, their love for one another, and Bantu - their 4-year-old Basenji. Romping and playing and pulling silk scarves from dresser drawers, it's easy to see why he's the hound of their hearts. Who else could get away with running across a palette of wet paint and then across the couch?

But Bantu aside, Pujdowski and Mudie first fell in love with each other. Although they earned their masters' of fine arts degrees from Wayne State University, their paths never crossed until 1986 when nationally known artist Gilda Snowden of Detroit introduced them one night at Alvin's downtown. They married one year



Painting Partners: Redford Township artists, James Pujdowski and Marian Mudie is their common love for painting, their love for one another, and for their 4½-year-old Basenji, Bantu.

later. From there, the rest is history, says Pujdowski. "We give each other feedback and value each other's opinions," said Mudie, a one-time track and field coach at Ladywood High School in Livonia.

"I always wanted to be an artist, to share your vision or view of the world. There's a common bond in nature that anyone can see."

He works upstairs; she, down. Both paint prolifically, exhibiting in galleries from the Detroit Artists Market to Paint Creek.

"I'm an emotional painter where

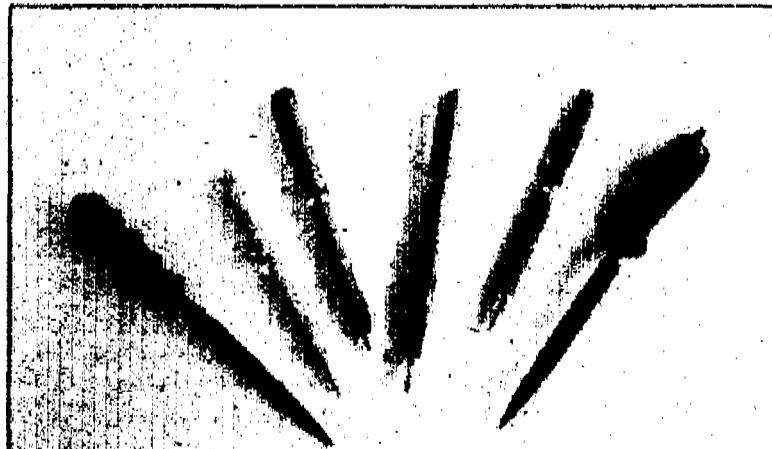
See PARTNERS, 2D



Hot Summer Night: Bonfires ignite the night lighting a pack of wary wolves in this oil on canvas by Marian Mudie.

## Craftsman turns writing instruments into art

Pen Pourri: Writing never looked so good as with a hand-crafted instrument made of exotic hardwoods by Glen Easterbrook.



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Turning exotic hardwoods such as cocobolo and boote on a lathe in the basement of his Livonia home, Glen Easterbrook crafts one-of-a-kind writing instruments. His ball points, pencils, roller balls, perfume and fountain pens along with letter openers and samples of Easterbrook's special order, custom knives, will be on hand at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 23rd annual Artists and

Craftsman Show 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street in Plymouth.

Admission to the juried show featuring more than 100 exhibitors is \$2 adults; \$1 seniors and students. Children under 12, free. A primary fund-raiser for the nonprofit arts council, the show spotlights painting, photography, clay, sculpture.

See CRAFTSMAN, 3D

## Art Outing

The Maplewood Senior Center Club is planning a trip Wednesday Sept. 21 to view the work of Garden City artist, Jack Keyo Steele at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills.

The bus tour and dinner afterwards at Amantea Restaurant is open to seniors age 55 and over. Departure time from the center at 31735 Maplewood in Garden City is 12:45 p.m. with return time approximated at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Deadline to sign up is Sept. 7.

"Jack Keyo Steele: Urban Realist" features 27 paintings and drawings created between 1937 and 1960. Steele's work captures city life on the street corners, school yards, assembly

## Art Beat

lines, mission houses and pool halls of Detroit. A rare opportunity to experience Detroit in earlier times, this exhibition is not to be missed.

"Jack Steele is a member of the senior center club. He's going to be joining us for the tour," said Elinora Breen, senior coordinator.

To register for the tour or for more information call the senior citizens' office at the Maplewood Community Center (313) 525-8848.

## Sewing Seminar

In honor of Sewing Month the Greater Detroit

Chapter of the American Sewing Guild will present an educational seminar, "Sew Organized and Fabric to Fashion" 12:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington and Five Mile. The cost is \$20 with tickets available at the door.

Presenting the educational session will be Michele Shoemuth of California who is a sewer, quilter, publisher, computer systems analyst, and a professional organization consultant.

The American Sewing Guild is a nationally recognized non-profit organization that promotes home sewing. The greater Detroit chapter participates in many charitable projects, including neonatal nests for premature infants, cancer caps, AIDS quilts for infants, and a scholarship program.

## Art auction is scheduled

Wayne State University's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts will have its annual auction Friday, Sept. 9, at The Detroit Club.

The event, "A Bid for Art," will begin 6:30 p.m. with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception. A silent auction will take place 7 p.m. and a live auction 8 p.m. Admission is \$35 and in-

cludes the reception and auction catalog.

For more information, call Diane Shane at (313) 577-5363.

A wide array of art and art-related items with varying values will be available. The many items up for bid include prints by the late William Woodward and other works of art, a Florida vacation, theater tickets, gemstones and gourmet dinners.

David Magidson, dean of the college, will be host and auctioneer.

"A Bid for Art" is presented by WSU's College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts and is sponsored in part by WQRS-FM.



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## Autofocus works like radar



MONTE NAGLER

Many of today's cameras have autofocus lenses. Whether your camera is a simple point-and-shoot, or more sophisticated, autofocus allows spontaneity and ease of operation when photographing to help you retain the essence of a particular moment.

Basically, autofocus works in a similar way to radar. The autofocus camera emits an invisible infrared beam that bounces off the subject and back to the camera. The camera then analyzes this information and sets the focus to the correct distance by means of a small electric motor.

It all sounds simple and it really is. But there are some important things to remember to keep from spoiling what may have been a good shot. On most simple autofocus cameras, the area analyzed by the autofocus mechanism is in the center of the viewfinder. This is where the camera will focus even if the subject is to one side. So if you're not careful, you'll get a shot with a sharp background but an out-of-focus subject.

To correct for this, point the camera at your subject and gently depress the shutter-release part way. This will "set" the autofocus mechanism on the subject in the foreground. Keep-



**Dynamic duo:** Six-year-old twin brothers Sean and Steven Kossek of Ottawa Lake, Mich., strike a delightful pose for Monte Nagler's camera. Autofocus helped capture the spontaneity of the moment.

ing the shutter release button depressed, move the camera to the desired position so that the picture is composed satisfactorily. Now push the shutter fully and you'll have a picture of which you'll be proud.

An autofocus camera helped in this delightful shot of 6-year-old twins Sean and Steven Kossek. Because of autofocus, I was relieved of the need to keep the brothers in focus and was

able instead to concentrate on capturing the joyful and spontaneous moment shown in the photograph here.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2017 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 614-1314.

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**SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH**  
1487 sq. ft., three bedroom, bath and a half with many updates, including kitchen, half bath, most carpeting and heat pump. Has three floor laundry and two and a half car garage. ML# 429449

**\$67,900 455-6000**




**EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY!**  
In search of excellence? Visit this beautiful three bedroom, two bath brick in-level in Livonia. Two fireplaces lots of updates. A MUST SEE! ML# 446179

**\$119,900 455-6000**



**HISTORIC FORD FOUNDATION AREA**  
This exceptionally charming cape cod offers three bedrooms, three full baths, Florida room, two fireplaces, cherrywood cabinetry. Updates: roof, furnace, central air, electrical & windows. ML# 441297

**\$204,900 455-6000**



**GREAT FIND!**  
Immediate occupancy! Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, family room with fireplace, central air, dining room, large kitchen with eating area. New humidifier, fenced backyard. ML# 441445

**\$112,900 455-6000**

## Partners from page 1D

Jim paints about the joy of life," said the 34-year-old Mudie.

Pujdowski, whose teaching credentials include stints at Wayne State University, Henry Ford Community College and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, lives and breathes art. When he broke a leg while rollerblading in 1991, he couldn't sit still. Instead, he produced hundreds of thumbnail sketches for future paintings.

"I like painting on canvas and

birch panels. I keep a supply of them already primed," said Pujdowski, 44.

The artistic edge in both was influenced by a family of artists. Mudie's mother, Irmgard taught calligraphy for many years at Schoolcraft College. Pujdowski's brother, though working in an industrial vein, has been a photographer at Ford Motor Co. for 26 years.

From wall to wall, Pujdowski's and Mudie's color and emotion fill the en-

vironment with intensity. These two have a lot of heart not only for art, but for their fellow man. Both serve on the board of directors overseeing the budget and future plans for Living Concepts, Wayne Community Living Services, a nonprofit agency of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

"We monitor group homes to see the clients are treated with respect and dignity," said Pujdowski.

## EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 953-2022, order document 7301 and leave your name and mailing address and your VISA or MasterCard number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Bryan Waser, information systems coordinator, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime telephone number and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Continuing to Sept. 30 — An exhibition of glass owned by Agnes Hillyard, a member of the Michigan Depression Glass Society, is on display in the Livonia Arts Commission's second floor kiosk. Hillyard of Livonia started collecting glass in 1946 when she selected the Cambridge Caprice pattern for her personal use and received many pieces as wedding gifts. By 1952/53, she was unable to complete the set as Cambridge Glass Company in Ohio went out of business. The glass was manufactured/mouth blown in Cambridge, Ohio as the area provided the correct chemicals for making up its composition. From the early 1950s until 1974, she searched unsuccessfully until reading an article in the Livonia Observer that the Michigan Depression Glass Society was displaying this pattern. Since attending her first meeting, Hillyard has been collecting glass at flea markets, garage sales, shows, and through friends. She owns approximately 350 pieces including 12 place settings, candle sticks and accessories. Cambridge Caprice glass was made in crystal, amber, pink and pistachio. There is a Cambridge Glass Museum in Ohio exhibiting only Cambridge made products. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Saturday Farmington Road and Five Mile.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL**  
Continuing to Sept. 30 — Marty West of Detroit exhibits artworks in the lobby. Media include pastel, paint and mixed media. Her works range from expressionist-like pieces to detailed portraiture. West was recently included in the Color Producer's Invitational. She will show work in the Journey of Jazz Exhibition Sept. 2-6 at the Graystone International Jazz Museum, 1521 Broadway, Detroit. The group exhibit is being held in

conjunction with the 1991 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. City Hall hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

**FIRST THURSDAY**  
Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individual galleries for more information.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Thursday, Sept. 1 — Recent works of Bettina Werner of Italy, who has shown her art extensively throughout Europe, are displayed through Oct. 1. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Werner combines salt crystals, resin and industrial pigment on various surfaces. Her provocative manipulation of materials carries the viewer through a minimalistic combination of texture and color. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 433-3700.

**LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Thursday, Sept. 1 — A selection of new paintings and works on paper by gallery artists Suzanne McClelland, Will Mentor, Jane Hammond, Stephen Magsig, Todd Watts, Robert Schefman and Jim Dine, and new multiples by New York sculptor Lesley Dill, will be exhibited through Oct. 1. Join in an art-full First Thursday evening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, closed Saturday, Sept. 3, and Tuesday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day and Jewish holidays, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 642-6623.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Saturday, Sept. 3 — Works by Beth Lo, Carrie Anne Parks and Leah Hardy will be shown, with a solo exhibit of figurative cups and saucers by Wesley Andrej running concurrent. Sept. 3 through Nov. 2. Opening reception for both exhibits and a slide presentation by Parks 4 p.m. Saturday. Lo's wall pieces incorporate Oriental brushwork and clay on gray sheetrock board. Parks explores her interest in historical relief and figura-

**ART ON THE GREEN**  
Monday, Sept. 5 — Seventy artists from around Michigan and the country are featured at the juried art fair, part of the 50th annual Franklin Community Association Round-up and Parade. Admission to the art fair is free, and all works are for sale. Art fair hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the green behind the Franklin Library, west of Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile in Franklin.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**  
Wednesday, Sept. 7 — A calligraphy show, "Carpe Annum: A Challenge Met With Pen in Hand," begins Sept. 6. Opening reception 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday: The show, to continue through Sept. 30, will feature 125 pieces by 25 students who participated in an extended study program with Chicago calligrapher Reggie Ezell sponsored by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and the Michigan Association of Calligraphers. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the Executive Office Building at 1200 N. Telegraph in Pontiac, (810) 858-0415.

**G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY**  
To Sept. 3 — "Graphics in Color," a print exhibition, continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-2700.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**

Through Sept. 4 — "The Return to Figuration: 1970s to 1980s," an exhibit of prints and drawings that explores the resurgence of enthusiasm for figural art in the 1970s and 1980s, continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 764-0395.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**

To Sept. 16 — The Palette and Brush Club Fall Show, "Point of View," continues. The exhibit was juried by James Nawara. The club is composed of more than 125 area artists who actively paint and have joined together for the purpose of cultural enrichment and education in the arts. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-0996.

**OBJECTS OF ART**  
Through Sept. 18 — A show of unusual and contemporary art in a variety of media — including jewelry, pottery, fiber, wall pieces, glass, metal and wood — and featuring several Michigan artists continues at 8243 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Call (810) 539-3332.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**

Through Sept. 22 — An unusual exhibition, a first ever in the Detroit area, continues. Using the Sukkah as the theme, the museum/gallery asked architects and designers to be part of this show by contributing creative designs in sketch form, a model or even a full-size Sukkah. Gala reception Sunday, Sept. 11, with refreshments 2-4 p.m. and silent auction of sukka 4-5 p.m.; families are encouraged to attend. "Sukkah" is a Hebrew word meaning "hut" or "booth" and refers to a special structure erected during the harvest-time festival of Sukkot. This year the festival will be celebrated from the evening of Sept. 19 through Sept. 28. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6800 W. Maple in West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7641. Call for September holiday closings.

# Dahlias take spotlight in September shows

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Two dahlia shows will take place in September.

The first is the 64th annual show sponsored by the Michigan Dahlia Association, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. Times are noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4. Admission is free.

The second is the 42nd show sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society at Meadow Brook Mall, 82 N. Adams in Rochester Hills. Times are noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Admission is free.

Two enthusiastic members shared their techniques.

Wilson Garner of Auburn Hills, president of the Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society, is also a member of the Michigan Dahlia and American Dahlia Societies and has won numerous awards. He has been growing dahlias since 1981.

His two sunny gardens are filled with dahlias. One hundred plants grow in one, while the other, covered with shade cloth, contains 125 plants. The cloth helps keep insects away and gives about 35 percent shade, which dahlias appreciate. Garner has found that the foliage of the plants grown here is finer textured.

Harold Buxton of Garden City has been growing dahlias just four years and won many awards the first year he entered his flowers.

His garden, a mix of sun and shade, is also rectangular and contains 64 plants standing in soldier-like rows as do Garner's. Dahlias like six to eight hours of sun each day, but some varieties do well in less sun, just as long as the light is good and the soil is warm. Buxton has a row of these near the house.

### Down to earth

The soil in the Garner gardens is very sandy. He spades in two to six inches of composted or right-from-the-barn sheep manure to a depth of 18 to 20 inches each year. The sheep he raises assure a steady supply.

When Buxton first prepared his bed he just dug it and put in tubers. The following year he rototilled in a load of horse manure, then rototilled again in the spring.

Now each spring he applies a granular fertilizer 12-12-12, then when the plants are larger he uses Rapid-Gro. In August they receive 6-24-24 granular fertilizer for strong roots and tubers. Grass clippings and shredded leaves are used as mulch.

### Water watch

Both men agree that although foliage may wilt on a hot after-

noon, they may not need water.

"Look at the plants either sun-down or in the morning. If the leaves are drooping, they need water. If the leaves are sticking straight out and are a nice rich color, then you know they're all right," Buxton said.

He mostly waters close to the roots and believes rain is the best. Dahlias like water, but not wet feet.

Garner has installed soaker hoses in both beds.

"I let the water run 2 1/2 to three hours at each watering, which wets a strip through the garden a foot wide," Garner said.

Both men use binder twine to tie the plants to 4- to 5 1/2-inch wooden or metal stakes.

### Color and care

Dahlias can provide color to a garden from July until frost.

Memorial Day is planting time (unless frost is predicted). All plants are labeled. The tubers are planted six inches deep and stakes are put in at that time.

Soon the general care of the flowers begins, with August being a very busy time. Side buds are pinched out to allow the central bud to produce large flower heads. This is especially important for show flowers. Garner allows only four flowers per plant.

Flowering is gauged to come in so the best blossoms appear the first part of September. Some plants aren't disbudded, especial-

ly those with small blooms. This is the time to re-tie broken plants, and be especially watchful for insects.

Earwigs, red spider and spider mites are enemies of dahlias and at the first sign of them spraying is begun. Dahlia growers don't like to spray any more than is necessary because the insects become immune to the chemicals and it also kills the good bugs.

At the end of the season, when frost has killed the foliage, the plants are cut down to three inches, which provides a "handle" with which to hold them. Around the first of November, before the ground freezes, the tubers are dug, washed and laid out to dry for about three days.

Garner stores his in vermiculite in wax-coated boxes that contained chickens, while Buxton uses vermiculite or a mixture of equal parts of fine dark peat humus, vermiculite and Canadian peat in apple boxes. All must be dry; the ideal temperature for winter storage is between 40 and 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

### Variety

Dahlias can be propagated by seeds, which rest in pods in the middle of the flower, visible after the petals fall off. They are hung to dry and the long narrow seeds MAY produce a new variety.

These are planted indoors in the winter and, because they are bee-pollinated, one never knows

what will be the result.

Identical plants can only be obtained from tubers or cuttings. Cuttings grow from the eyes of a tuber, Garner explained. A tuber with three to five eyes is planted under fluorescent lights indoors in February and March so two-thirds of the bottom is in the potting medium.

In about 10 to 14 days the eyes will sprout. When it grows to about three inches it is carefully cut away from the tuber, just slightly above a node. The skin mustn't be cut. The cutting is dipped lightly in rooting hormone and replanted. If all goes well, the cutting will be about 12 inches high by Memorial Day and ready for its garden location. A tuber will form in the ground by fall.

There are thousands of blooms and hundreds of varieties of dahlias. Colors ranged from pale yellow to deep reds. Some are one color.

Judges look for bright and clear colors, blended colors and variegated ones (bicolors with distinct separations of color), the width, depth of the bloom as well as the foliage. Sizes range from one-inch pompons to large blooms up to 15 inches across.

If a new dahlia receives more than 85 points and if grows successfully the next year or two, the grower has the privilege of naming it.

For more information, all Henry Lemhoff at (810) 788-9354.



Delightful dahlia: Harold Buxton of Garden City poses with his orchid-type dahlia, "Mare Schugg."

## Craftsman from page 1D

jewelry, stained glass, calligraphy, needle art, sewn items, wood, dried flowers, and dolls. "It's a little bit addictive to see how pretty a pen you can make. I started out making Cross-like pens. I became addicted to buying new kits. My latest is a reproduction of a 1920s Parker pen," he said.

Beginning with a hand saw, Easterbrook cuts perhaps 60 pieces of wood, costing from \$1 to \$30 a pound, into blocks. As he does, he points out safety features installed in the workshop. That is very important to him with two young daughters.

Pen making has become a family activity in the Easterbrook household. Wife Mary Lou sews

slip cases from soft materials while 6 1/2-year-old Lauren counts and sorts parts. For now Cara, 4, is content to learn the names of woods perched at her dad's workbench.

Easterbrook was introduced to woodworking at a young age, also. His father taught the industrial arts back home in Elmira, N.Y. Several years ago after buying a multi-task wood-working machine for \$2,000 then trying to figure out how to make money with it, Easterbrook spotted an advertisement for a pen kit in a magazine. It took one pen, and he was hooked.

Many woodworkers turn a couple of pens and quit. They lose interest, but not Easterbrook. What

keeps his hand to the wheel is experimenting with a forest of different woods. From a 200-year-old olive tree to zebra wood and Michigan bird's eye maple, he works a variety of natural exotic hardwoods. Lately however, colorful synthetics melded with the wood grains have also caught his eye.

"I'm always striving to find new woods, new materials. I like wood that's fun to work with, that smells good like the olive, and looks good. I like revealing the art that's within the wood."

Once turned, the cases for the pens are ready for polishing. Easterbrook uses a natural method, wax, spinning them to a high

sheen. Easterbrook has spent dozens of hours investigating drill bits and other tools, calling the manufacturers for advice and leveling criticism when something could be improved.

Pens are a sideline, but a serious one. Tying in with that is Easterbrook's full-time career in sales. He's a manufacturer's rep. for an industrial components company in Pennsylvania.

"Our nieces and nephews enjoy watching him make them a pen. They've never been exposed to taking something in a raw state and creating a finished product," said Mary Lou. "They're filled with amazement just watching him work."



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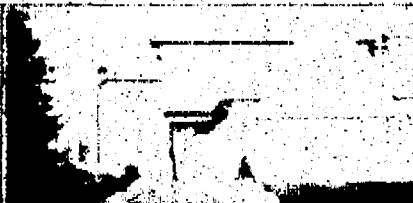
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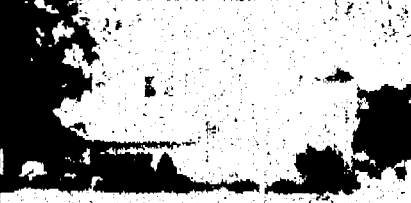
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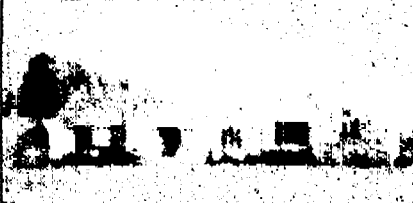
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TOP SALES AWARD

Abdo Dobrusin, a Realtor for Century 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service at 30110 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, earned Century 21's Centurian Award for sales achievement.



Dobrusin

Russian-born Dobrusin came to the U.S. with his family in 1980. The Farmington Hills resident has an engineering degree from Moscow University. He has picked up numerous sales awards since joining Century 21 MJL in 1991, including emerald level membership in the firm's Master Club.

He was the top producing Realtor in his office for June and July, setting a company record in gross closed commissions in June.

"Service and honesty are the foundation of my business philosophy. I enjoy working with people and am always searching for new and better ways to satisfy my clients' real estate needs," said Dobrusin.

NEW BROKER

Craig Mercier has joined Grubb & Ellis, Southfield, as an industrial real estate broker. He'll concentrate on the I-696 corridor. He had been with Burger-Easton Mercier Rideout.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Six representatives from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors attended the Women's Council of Realtors regional conference in Toledo, Ohio.

Alice McIntyre, Sue Kelly, Beth Talbot, Doris Reed, Roseann Cooper and Penny Trabbic, president of BBBR's Women's Council of Realtors chapter, attended business sessions and educational seminars.

The chapter also installed two new members, Nancy Ritter of Prudential Great Lakes and Kathryn Brockmiller of Chase Manhattan of Michigan.

Roseann Cooper was named Member of the Month at a June luncheon sponsored by the board's women's chapter. Doris Reed presented a program called "Think on Your Feet," which included impromptu presentations by members, reports their newsletter, Outlook.

Dispute clause eases real-estate woes

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

"Let the buyer beware" may be standard operating procedure for garage sales, but it doesn't apply to buying and selling new or used homes anymore.

Thanks to real estate associations throughout Michigan, including four in Wayne and Oakland counties, buyers can feel safer knowing if they buy a lemon, they may still wind up with lemonade.

Since 1991, 37 real estate chapters in Michigan have adopted the Dispute Resolution System, set up by the American Arbitration Association's (AAA) Michigan branch and the Michigan Association of Realtors to settle disputes between home buyers and sellers.

Participating Realtor boards in Observer & Eccentric communities are the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors; Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors; Rochester Area Association of Realtors, and South Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Here's how the system works: Say you're the buyer, for example. If your sales agent belongs to a participating board, the purchase agreement you signed probably includes a "demand for arbitration clause." If you want to file a complaint involving the house or the sale, call AAA for a dispute form.

Within 48 hours, they'll send you and the seller the names of three arbitrators: an attorney, a construction expert and a real estate representative. Both parties select two and the association picks one to settle the complaint. An informal hearing is set up at the home or in AAA's Southfield office in about two weeks.

The association also decides cases when two parties agree to dispute but don't have a "demand for arbitration clause" in their contract, said Janice Holdinski, commercial supervisor for AAA.

The filing fee runs \$350 to \$700 and may be reimbursed if the initiating party wins. The arbitrator's decision is binding, but there are limited op-

tions within the legal system to appeal, according to AAA.

"Most problems are reported to us by the buyer three to 18 months after moving in and the cases are settled in about 60 days," said Holdinski.

There's no statute of limitations in the agreement, but Michigan law gives buyers and sellers six years after a sale to take legal action, she added.

Typical disputes involve earnest money deposits and unreported physical defects in the home, including bad plumbing, leaky roof, damaged carpet, fire damage and septic tank problems, reports AAA. The average claim is around \$5,800.

To date, filers have included 66 buyers, 11 sellers and one broker; three buyers and sellers filed jointly. Claims have involved 22 earnest money deposits, 57 physical defects and two for contract performance. Awards are mixed: 17 claims were denied, 23 partially awarded and 10 entirely awarded.

Holdinski said filers like the informal, private proceedings and a choice

of arbitrators who are experienced in the real estate industry.

"It's a simple, economical and efficient system for everyone. There aren't any court fees and it's very non-threatening because the claim is settled at the house or in the office," she said.

So far, suburban area buyers and sellers haven't filed the number of claims the association expected, which may partly be due to the Seller's Disclosure Law, said Holdinski. The disclosure law, which went into effect Jan. 8, requires sellers to complete and sign a form listing a property's known defects.

Many Realtor boards have grievance committees to handle consumer complaints, but their process often takes longer because arbitration is not a Realtor's full-time job.

"Their (AAA) process seems quick and efficient and they arrive at solutions in a very logical and workable way for both parties," said Heidi Gundy, professional standards administrator for three Oakland County Realtor boards.

Independent operations a must after turnover

CONDO QUERIES



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. We are in the process of preparing for turnover and the managing agent retained by the developer for the association is recommending certain contractors and an attorney to us.

One of the members of the steering committee is somewhat suspect because he believes the developer wants the management company to recommend persons who will not aggressively pursue the developer and is using the excuse that he can find "inexpensive contractors and professionals with whom he has worked in the past to assist the association." How do I investigate this matter?

'It's a simple, economical and efficient system for everyone. There aren't any court fees and it's very non-threatening because the claim is settled at the house or in the office.'

Janice Holdinski AAA commercial supervisor

be some implied or express understanding between the management company and the developer regarding the retention of personnel by the association after turnover, particularly if the management company has worked with the developer in the past and wants to get business in the future.

Obviously, the choosing of contractors, legal counsel and other professionals necessary to assist the association should be made by the board of directors elected from the homeowners, independently from any other person or entity.

Indeed, one of the questions you may ask of the management company is how many associations that management company is involved in with the contractors and/or professionals involved to determine whether there is an arm's-length relationship be-

tween the parties.

You should also do your own investigation as to whom you wish to hire and make sure they are independent from any influence from the developer and/or the management company that would inhibit the ability of the association to pursue its interests in behalf of its members.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across 1: Crude metal. Down 1: Alternative word. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and '9-1 © 1994 United Feature Syndicate'.

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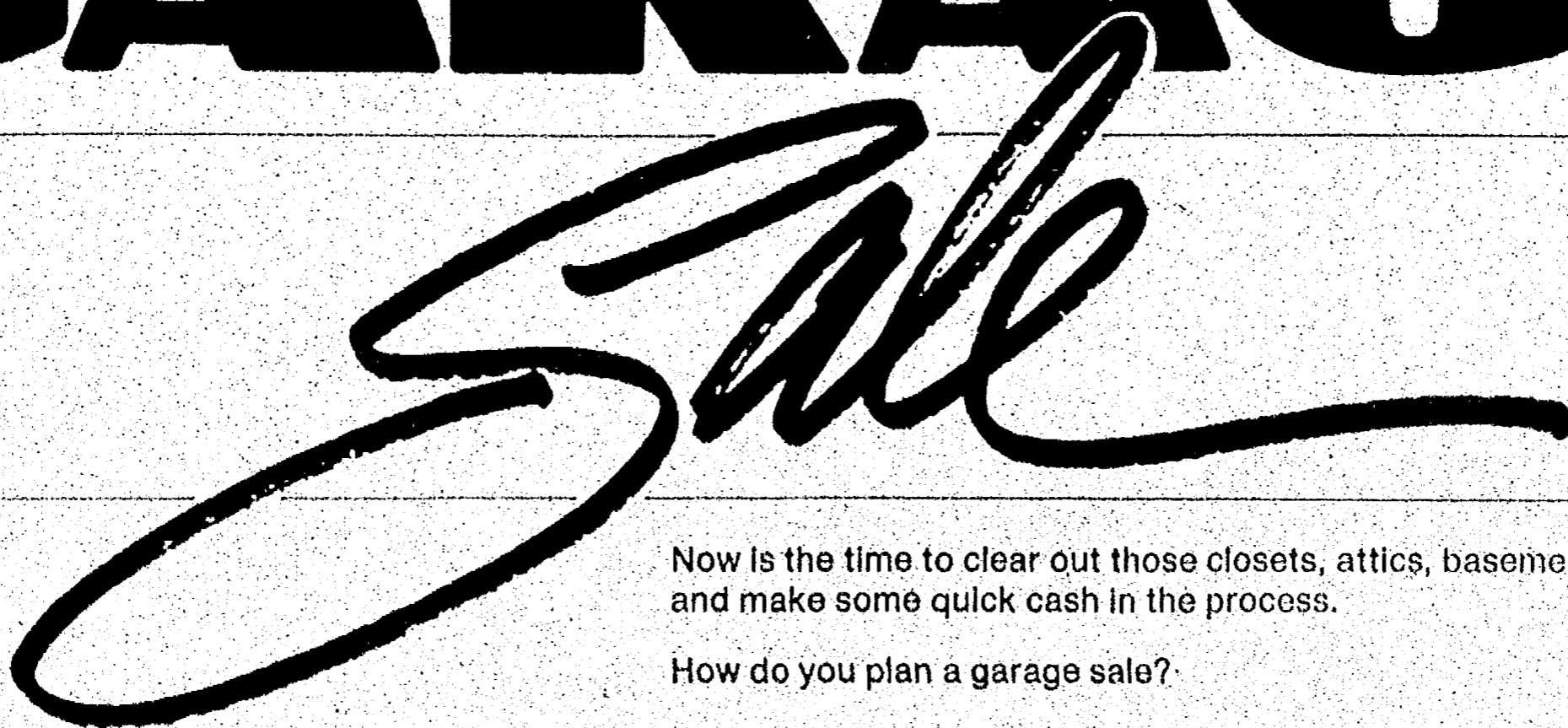
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DOUG FUNKE,  
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER  
059-2137

# BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 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.

Lynne Foley joined the law firm of Terry L. Cochran P.C. as a partner to form Cochran, Foley & Associates in Livonia. Foley had been with Shrier & Weiss in Royal Oak. She has more than 10 years of litigation experience emphasizing medical malpractice and silicone breast implant claims.



Foley

Alan Reinstein of Farmington Hills was re-elected to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants board of directors for a three-year term. Reinstein is a professor and chairman at Wayne State University. He joined the MACPA in 1976 and has been on the board since 1991.



Reinstein

Jonathan Lowe of West Bloomfield was hired as director of planned giving services of the Federated Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit. Before that, Lowe was assistant dean for law school relations at the University of Michigan Law School.



Lowe

Barbara Labadie was appointed to the board of directors of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Labadie is the owner of Labadie Capital Management, a Southfield-based financial management firm for individuals as well as public and private institutions.



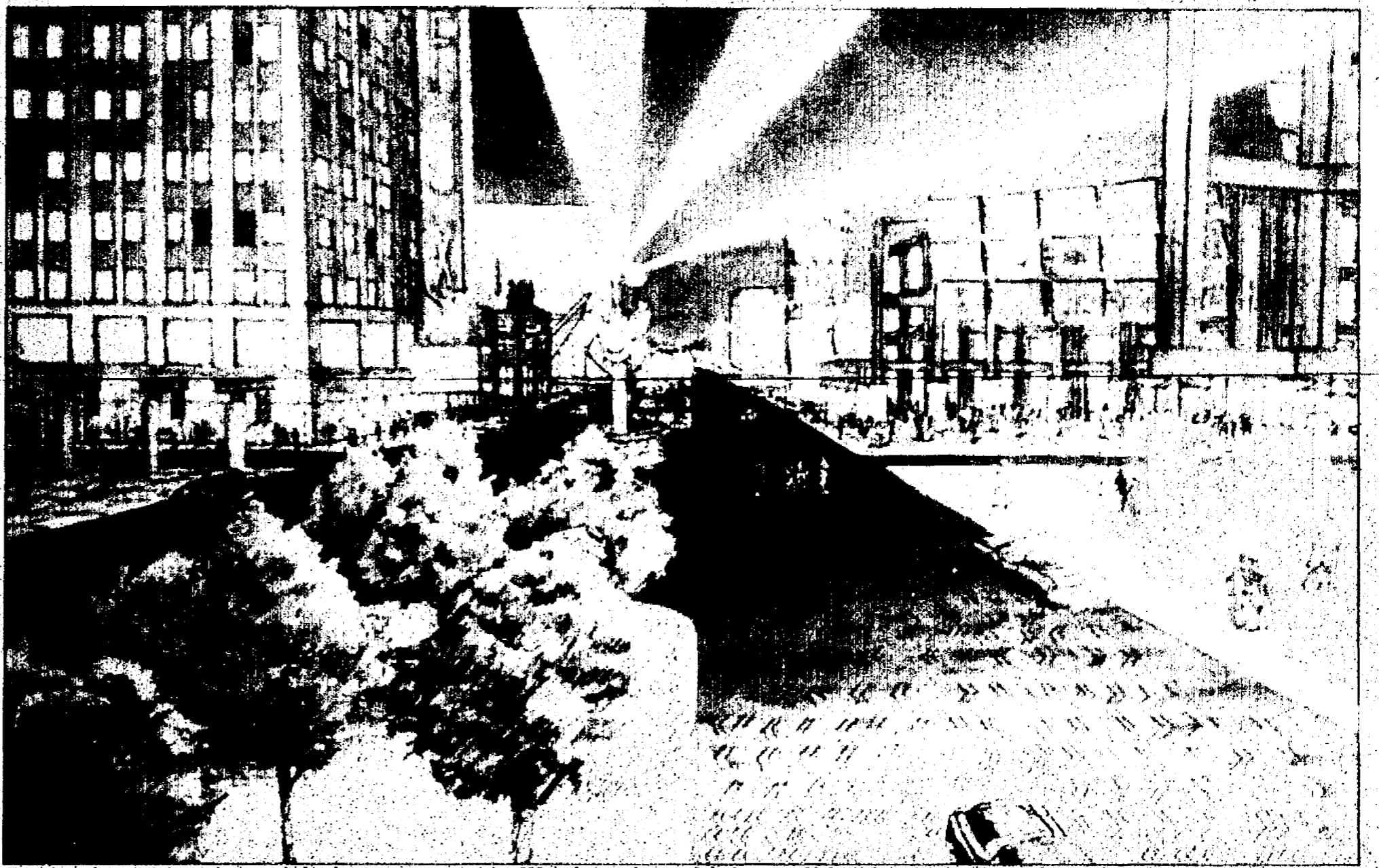
Labadie

Brian G. Muma of West Bloomfield was promoted to senior consultant with Plante & Moran in Southfield. Muma joined the firm's management consulting department in 1991. He is based in the firm's Southfield office and specializes in human resource management.



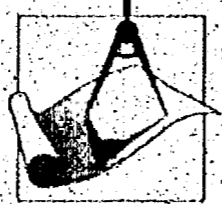
Muma

See STARS, 2F



Beckoning pedestrians: A light monument in Woodward would draw all kinds of people to the Columbia Street Entertainment Link, planners envision.

## Local dreamers could help Detroit



Several architects and designers with local connections have devised a master plan for a downtown Detroit entertainment district. All attractions, anchored by a new ballpark and arena.

By DOUG FUNKE,  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine taking a 10-minute walk along Columbia Street in downtown Detroit from Cass to John R.

You start at the new Red Wing Arena and Plaza, then come upon two moderate-to-upscale residential townhouses each 50,000 square feet.

You pass an arena parking deck that holds 2,000 cars and arrive at the Detroit Firehouse Museum and vest-pocket Firehouse Park.

A glance north toward Park Street a short block away finds Little Italy, a series of ethnic restaurants and shops similar to Greektown.

Theater Park, Shops at Fox Center, the Fox Theatre, Second City and the State Theater pull you toward Woodward.

The Theater District Light

Monument in the middle of Woodward serves as a beacon for the entire entertainment zone.

Just across Woodward forming a circular-like park on either side of Columbia are the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame and a cafe, with retail on the lower floors and residential lofts on the upper level of those fairly compact structures.

On either side of Columbia as you continue east are entertainment and sports walks of fame featuring portrayals of local personalities on the sidewalk.

The new Jazz Institute is across from the Gem Theater. You then pass the Detroit Automobile Showcase, 55,000 square feet over three floors dedicated to exhibiting technological advances and history of the motor car. Then there's the Motown Museum.

Residential lofts are scattered along this part of the walk until you arrive at the new Tiger Stadium and Plaza.

That's the dream of Mark Nickita, a Birmingham resident who has an architectural practice in Detroit.

Nickita and his partner at ArchiveDS, Kevin Borsay, an engineer/designer, along with Dorian Moore, a designer at Smith Hinchman & Grills, and Roland F. Day II, a designer with Sinis-Varner, conceptualized the Columbia Street Entertainment Link over a year and a half.

Nickita, Borsay and Day all graduated of Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

All four are fairly young, which probably accounts for their audacity to even attempt such a project with no upfront commissions or financial commitments. Nickita and Borsay are just 31.

But they have plans, renderings, models and one impressive presentation.

"We're in (business) to make money and do what we have to do,"

Nickita said. "We're into architecture and design because we want to do something in the world."

Nickita and Borsay are proponents of New Urban architecture, for which they said they developed an appreciation through extensive travel.

"We were looking for culturally oriented lifestyles, pedestrian orientation, quality of life, ease of doing things, how people work, how people shop, how they spend leisure time," Nickita said.

"Cities that have problems tend to sprawl," Borsay said. "We're trying to create a critical mass of destination points that can feed off each other."

"It's not about the stadium, really, it's about a district," Nickita said. "It's do we support a city or not? It's always cheaper to build on greenfield sites than in urban areas."

"Are we going to support making it (Detroit) a world class city or throw it away?" Nickita said. "The stadium is a commitment. What we really need is the region and state to back and support the city."

See ENTERTAINMENT, 2F



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pizza Inn: George G. Mills (left) and Marvin Olender oversee an operation that supplies ovens to pizzerias.

## Need a pizza oven? Look to these guys

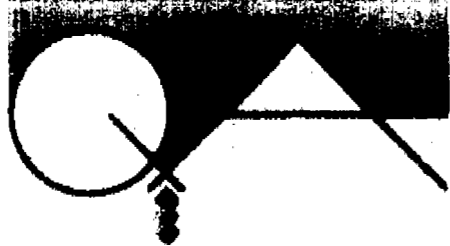
By DOUG FUNKE,  
STAFF WRITER

Olender Equipment, with a warehouse and offices in Livonia, bills itself as the largest distributor of pizza ovens in the United States.

That's some accomplishment considering that the privately owned company has pursued the niche only since George G. Mills joined as a certified equipment specialist four years ago.

But don't get the idea that Olender is a Johnny come lately business entity. Or one-dimensional.

Marvin Olender, a West



Bloomfield resident, is the third-generation Olender to head the family business, which was started by his grandfather, Abraham, and father, Philip Marvin's sons, Jeffrey and Robert, are involved now.

The Olender Group is headquartered in Hamtramck. Some

See OVENS, 2F

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## Entertainment

from page 1F

"If the stadium doesn't go, this would work," Borsay said of the entertainment district. "But the stadium would make it a lot easier."

A combination of private and public money would pay for the projects, according to the planners. Preliminary construction costs alone are estimated at \$316 million.

Neither Nickita nor Borsay object to governmental assistance for road, water and sewer assistance at the site.

"We pay for infrastructure with taxes," Nickita said. "People don't realize we pay all the time. Part of the purpose of government is to spur development."

"For Chrysler, we paid when they built out in Auburn Hills. Do we go to Chrysler for anything? Here's something we can all use."

Nickita said his group didn't pull the plan together just to appease Mike Ilitch, whose business empire includes the Red Wings, Tigers, Little Caesar, the Fox and Second City.

"Our intent wasn't, Mike, here's a great plan. Can you pay for it? With him as a major player, we can get other people."

"We started this when (Tom) Monaghan owned the team (Tigers)," Nickita said. "Then Ilitch bought the team. We knew Ilitch had moved his company (Little Caesar) downtown. We thought, 'Here's an opportunity for some ideas.'"

Things probably won't start happening until after the stadium issue is resolved, Nickita said.

"If that stadium comes, we're rolling. Things will fall into place quickly," he said. "If it doesn't happen, things will inch along. Maybe something will get built incrementally."

"There's no one behind the scenes ready to do something. It's something we ran with," Nickita said.

"We'd love to be involved in the projects or planning," Borsay said.

Erie Larson, project manager for Hines Interests, a development/management company, said he liked what he saw of the Columbia Street Entertainment Link.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for their thought process and their ideas," he said. "They've used a logical train of thought and really tried to create a town square gathering place."

"They have focused on the need to create a dramatic impact, a focal point that says Detroit is changing. And they've paid attention to linkage," Larson said.

Some of the plans are ambitious, Larson said, and whether any, some or none of the plan materializes depends on what happens as a result of the city's land use study task force. And whether a new ballpark is built downtown.

"It's a grand scheme that would take a lot of cooperation between the private and public sector," Larson said.

Lisa Ilitch Murray is coordinator for Build the Ballpark Information Office, which was created by the Ilitch family to look at options for building a new ballpark.

"We really commend their efforts," she said. "They've put hard work in it. They have some interesting ideas. We'll continue to keep in touch with them as we move forward and prepare our own plans."

You get the idea that just becoming part of the discussion may be enough for Nickita and his group.

"The bottom line is whether people like the plan or not, we're telling people who we are, what we're capable of doing," he said. "Maybe they'll say, 'These guys are talented. Maybe we can use them in another development.'"

## Homearama stars 13 model houses

Homearama, a showcase of idea homes from design, decorating and landscaping perspectives, opens today and continues through Sunday, Sept. 18 in Brentwood Subdivision in White Lake Township.

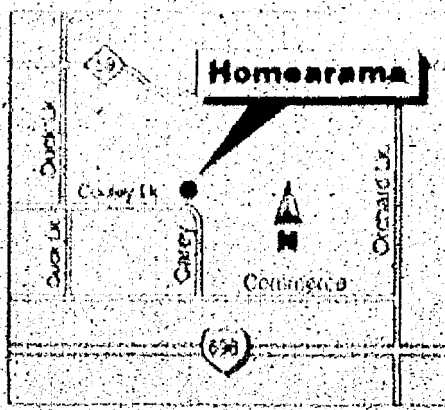
Thirteen houses will be open to visitors who are in the market for a new place to hang their hats or homeowners who are thinking about remodeling/redecorating the old homestead.

Houses range in price from \$250,000 to \$325,000 and in size from 2,300 to 2,900 square feet.

The show is sponsored by BASM, headquartered in Farmington Hills; Standard Federal Bank, headquartered in Troy; Detroit Edison and Consumers Power.

The house builders enjoy personally greeting visitors and getting feedback about their models, which will be open 3-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day through the run of the show.

Admission is \$6, which in-



cludes a plan book describing all the houses and parking.

Brentwood Subdivision is located on Cooley Lake Road just west of Bogle Lake Road. There are several ways to get to Homearama.

West on Commerce Road to Carey, north on Carey to the site.

I-96 west to the Wixom exit, north to Duck Lake Road to Commerce, east on Commerce to Carey, north on Carey to the site.

M-59 to south Duck Lake Road to Commerce, east on Commerce to Carey, north on Carey to the site.

## Ovens from page 1F

125 work for all segments together, 13 in Livonia.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with Mills and Marvin Olender.

What exactly is the Olender Group?

Olender: Olender started in '21. My dad and grandfather started the company as a sugar and flour distributor for bakeries and so on.

As a group, we were handling bakery equipment, too; mixers, ovens, anything used in baking. Growth was to offer anything bakers use.

One day, George came around with a proposal of the possibility of distributing pizza ovens. It was of great interest to us. We brought George aboard. The business grew to the point where we couldn't fit in the (Hamtramck) warehouse, so we came out here (Livonia).

Our biggest problem is to leave him alone to do his thing.

Mills: I was with a company that at the time (and) didn't see the potential for development of pizza (equipment) business. I left because Olender had vision. Not everyone sees the same opportunity.

What is the scope of your business?

Olender: With all the groups and everything, we do in excess of \$40 million a year.

Mills: Equipment, we're around 10 percent (\$4 million). I'd say, Pizza ovens is probably 50 percent of our business in this division. Probably 15 percent is refrigerators. The rest is peripheral items that go into it — sinks, stainless steel tables, cutting tables.

Olender: Mixing machines.

Who are your pizza customers?

Mills: We sell mostly to small pizza chain accounts. Next door to us is Hungry Howie's, for which we've done several hundred stores. Papa Romano's, we've done most all of their stores. Jet's Pizza on the East Side. Marcano's in the Grand Rapids area.

And independents throughout the country.

What about the big boys like Little Caesars, Pizza Hut and Domino's?

Mills: Major players have their own major supply division. Those

major players are only 16 percent of the market. There are about 75,000 pizza stores in the U.S. Twenty percent are those three.

What's the potential for growth? Aren't we about maxed out on pizza?

Mills: Pizza in and of itself is a growing product. I think pizza has another 20 years growth. People are eating more all the time. There are still a lot of old-fashioned ovens out there.

Who's buying what and what are the costs?

Mills: We're on a ratio of about 60 percent new, 40 percent reconditioned. Average cost is \$30,000 new, \$20,000 reconditioned. Leasing is only 20 percent.

A start-up operator is eager to get as much reconditioned equipment as he can. They're on a tight budget. People start used and as they go to more starts (outlets), they go new. As they build a little nest egg in the business, they exchange for new equipment.

Where do you get the used equipment that you recondition here in Livonia?

Mills: I have about 45 fellows throughout the U.S. I've networked with, got to know, who keep their eyes open for us. They would bid on it at auction and sell to us. In many instances, they will call in advance and I'd tell them what I'd pay. If they get it for less, the difference is theirs.

Most equipment we get is the result of upgrades.

Locally, if someone is going out of business, we'd approach them.

We didn't start with used. As people asked, it became clear it's something we should do. We jumped in.

How do you find buyers for either new equipment you distribute or reconditioned products?

Mills: We advertise in trade magazines. We participate in trade shows. And we get a tremendous amount of word-of-mouth recommendations from people satisfied with what we've done over the years. I've been selling 17 years.

## Stars from page 1F

Mary Kline-Cueter of West Bloomfield was re-elected to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Board of Directors. Kline-Cueter, partner-in-charge of the accounting and auditing department at Gordon & Co., Troy, joined the association in 1970 and has served on the board since 1991.

Sherri Fletcher of Canton, director of volunteer services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, assumed responsibilities for fund development. Fletcher has been with the hospital since 1956. Before joining the hospital, Fletcher was administrative assistant to the director of the Farmington Community Center, where she assisted in the development of the center's capital fund-raising campaign.

Randolph B. Richardson joined Grant Thornton in Southfield as a manager in the firm's management consulting department. Richardson has 14 years experience in the manufacturing field, both as a consultant and as an employee of General Motors.

Gloria Platek of Livonia was named executive director of Royal Home Care Inc. A registered nurse, Platek had been clinical care manager at Material Child Healthcare Services and before that a neonatal intensive care unit nurse at Grace Hospital.

Michael Jelsomeno joined Stone, August, Baked Communications Cos. in Troy as art director responsible for the Weight Watchers, UAG-GM, and Monfort accounts. Jelsomeno had been an art director at Robert Michael Ellen & Co. in Birmingham.

Kevin J. Harsch joined the marketing department of MVP Communications Inc. in Troy.

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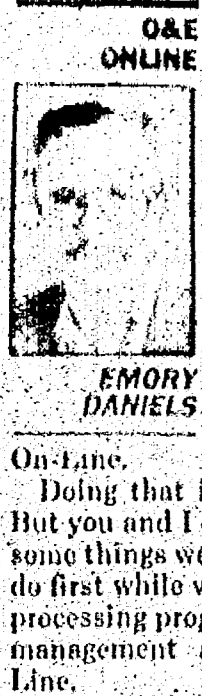
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# Internet can be used to transfer your documents



**EMORY DANIELS**

If you create a lot of word processing files and want to send them to others, the documents can be transferred via e-mail using the Pine mailing system available among the full range of Internet options offered by O&E On-Line.

Doing that is a little involved. But you and I can do it. There are some things we must remember to do first while working in our word processing program and in the file management area of O&E On-Line. To transfer word processing copy on-line it first must be converted to a standard text-form to travel through the airways and be in readable form when received. A standard format that will work is "ASCII DOS" text. When you call up an existing document, set the left and right margins to one-inch, and save it to another area of your computer. This way you retain a regular version to use with your word processor and a second ASCII version to send electronically.

If PROCOMM is your communications software, you could save it to that directory. Your word processor, when you save copy, likely has an option to save it under another format. Select "ASCII DOS" and then save it to the path "C:PROCOMdrjones.txt." The copy now awaits your next command.

Dial up O&E On-Line and at the Main Menu, type "P" for "Program," then "I" for "Internet," then "M" for "File Manager." Choose option (1.) to upload

a file. You will then be asked to select a protocol.

To transfer files from your PC to O&E On-Line and vice versa, or from another data base to your computer, the sender and receiver must use the same protocol so proper error-checking procedures are followed. Z-modem is the protocol that will work for us. (If you dialed in using a Merit number, though, use the Kermit protocol).

Choosing (1) Z-modem in the Manage Files area selects Z-modem as the receiving protocol for O&E On-Line. Next, press the "Page Up" key to select Z-modem as the sending protocol from your PC. (If Page Up is not the key used by your communications software, refer to manual or documentation).

You then will be asked for the file name, "drjones.txt." Enter the path name along with the file name, "C:Procomdrjones.txt." I-

ther way, do not forget to add the extension ".txt." Enter the file name and hit RETURN.

When the transfer begins, a status message screen appears to inform you how large the file is, how much of the file has been transferred and how much remains, time required to transfer, and errors. Don't worry if errors appear. Z-modem will correct errors as they occur. If too many occur, because of line-noise or other factors, Z-modem will cut off the transfer. Try again at a later time.

Usually, the transfer is completed without incident and the file is copied (uploaded) from your PC to O&E On-Line. To confirm the transfer, ask the file manager for a directory of your files, and the file name you just transferred will appear.

Now, exit file manager by selecting option (5.) or (3.), depending on where you ended up. Then

type "E" for "Exit" twice, until you end up at the Main Menu, then type "M" for "Mail" to enter Pine.

At Pine's Main Menu, select "C" to "Compose" a message. Fill in the "To:" line and go to "Attach."

If you know the recipient also has Pine, type in the file name "drjones.txt" or the more polite "cprocomdrjones.txt" and hit RETURN. Fill in the "Topic:" line. In the message type a cover note about the document you are sending. Select Control X, then Yes, and away goes your note and your document, too.

If you are not certain whether the recipient has Pine, alter the above step slightly so the document will be readable when sent.

Instead go to Message Area and select Control R. A prompt will appear, asking for your file name. If this second method is not used for non-Pine recipients, the document is received in MIME format and cannot be read.

The attach feature is great if you are working on a written project with someone else and you can swap documents back and forth.

(Direct questions or comments to Emory Daniels by e-mail at emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. Sign on O&E On-Line! by dialing (313) 591-0903 or (810) 901-4711 at "login" prompt type "new," at "key" prompt, type G1.GNY2.)

### DATEBOOK

**Databook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Databook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

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**THURSDAY, SEPT. 1**

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
International Training in Communication; designed to encourage public speaking skills, meets 6:30-9 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue. Cost is \$50 for the year. For information, call Phyllis Johnson at (313) 563-0336; or Anna Kowalski at (313) 255-1880.

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 6**

**REAL ESTATE FINANCING**  
The Downriver Real Estate Investors Association hosts a talk on how to buy real estate with creative financing 7 p.m. at the Southgate Ramada, Northline one block east of I-75. Fee for non-members is \$10. For a free introductory package, call Wayne Koehler at (313) 277-4168.

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**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7**

**PROFITABLE PARTNERSHIPS**  
AT&T Commercial Markets and Corporate Colors magazine sponsor a seminar "Profitable Partnerships," 8:30-10 a.m. at the Skyline Club, 2000 Building, Prudential Tower Center, Southfield. The session is designed to provide insights on building partnerships that stimulate business growth. Cost is \$25. To register, call (800) 373-0983.

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**THURSDAY, SEPT. 8**

**LABOR RELATIONS**  
The American Society of Employers sponsors a seminar "Introduction to Labor Relations" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at (810) 353-4500.

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 10**

**BUSINESS SMARTS**  
The National Association of Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a program "Street Smarts for Women in the Business World" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriveth's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Speaker: Geraldine A. Larkin, senior manager for emerging business services, Deloitte & Touche. Cost is \$15 for members; \$18 for non-members. For reservations, call (810) 268-7770.

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**MONDAY, SEPT. 12**

**TIME MANAGEMENT**  
Sylvan Learning Center offers a student time management seminar 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its offices, 5829 West Maple, Suite 127, West Bloomfield. Topics include assignment tracking, prioritizing, planning and goal setting. Cost is \$85. Register by Sept. 2 at (810) 737-2880.

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 13**

**COMPUTER PROGRAMS**  
EDSA Micro Corp. presents a two-day seminar on its present and future computer product applications 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date and Sept. 13 at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Cost is \$300. For reservations, call (800) 228-8769 or (810) 643-7800.

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**LANDSCAPE LIGHTING**  
The Michigan Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society hosts a meeting to discuss design considerations and techniques of landscape lighting 5:30 p.m. at Stephenson Haus, 25200 North Chrysler Freeway, Hazel Park. Presenter: Lloyd Reeder, vice president, Greenlee Lighting. Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20. Reservation requested by Sept. 9 at (313) 544-8790.

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**WORKFORCE DIVERSITY**  
The Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development presents a program "Diversity: An Alternative Approach to managing a Diverse Workforce" 6:15 p.m. at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (810) 332-2080.

### MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

**SUBURBAN DOOR EXPANDS**  
Suburban Door of Livonia has begun construction on a major renovation and addition to corporate offices at 28003 Five Mile Road. The original 20-by-40 foot building, purchased in 1982, has been expanded several times. Work in process will take the building to 22,500 from 7,200 square feet. Robert C. Doyle, a Westland architect, designed the addition.

Tom and Sara Sass started the company with garage door opener sales, installation and service in 1948. Jim Sass is now president. Garage door, entry and storm doors, doorwalls and window have been added over the years.

Sales this year are expected to exceed \$2 million. The company employs 28.

**DORN LINKS MICROSOFT**  
Dorn Technology Group of Livonia has been authorized as a Microsoft Business Partner to deliver client server technology solutions to general business and the risk/management insurance industry.

**MEMBERS WELCOME**  
The Livonia Chamber of Commerce announces that it can now provide membership in the Dearborn Federal Credit Union, the state's largest, to all Livonia Chamber members.

**WINS CONTRACT**  
The Garrison Co., designers, engineers and builders, has been selected by Computware Corp. as construction manager for a new employee center to house day care, fitness and cafeteria operations. Both companies are headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Garrison also announced that construction has started on a 26,900-square-foot office and warehouse expansion for Three Dimensional Services in Rochester Hills and a 19,000-square-foot office and manufacturing facility for a sister operation to TCT Stainless in Sterling Heights.

**PRACTICE RELOCATES**  
Karen Tesser, MSW, ACSW, has relocated her mental health practice to Davis Counseling Center, Arborium Office Park, Suite 152, 34705 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. The telephone number is (810) 553-8550.

Areas of specialty include anxiety and depression, substance abuse and marital difficulties.

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**YOUR BUILDER OR OURS.**  
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- Preferred Equipment Package
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- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Sidewalls
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- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 2 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\***

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QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

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- 5.0 L EFI V6 Engine
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- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
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- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
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- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T  
SALE PRICE **\$23,822\***

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NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9601\***

NEW 1994 RANGER



Was \$10,380

IS **\$8380\***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light, instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

AM power stereo, AM/FM stereo cassette, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$12,790

IS **\$9811\***

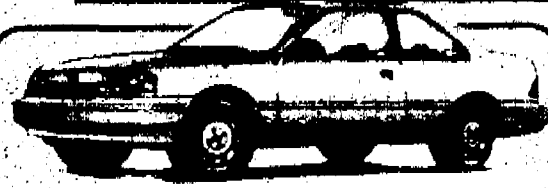


NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

AM power stereo, AM/FM stereo cassette, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$13,135

IS **\$9811\***



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$12,645

IS **\$9212\***



NEW 1994 PROBE 3 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$16,560

IS **\$13,701\***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$17,935

IS **\$14,801\***

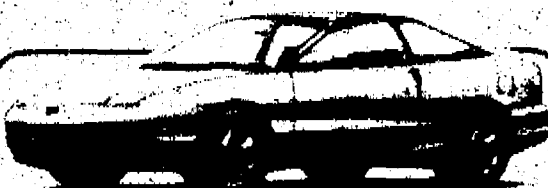


NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$18,275

IS **\$15,421\***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$20,540

IS **\$16,721\***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$21,240

IS **\$17,601\***



NEW 1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$22,175

IS **\$18,601\***



NEW 1994 F-150

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$15,599

IS **\$12,403\***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Stock #3046. Was \$20,700

IS **\$15,888\***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS EXTENDED

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, side window denister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100

IS **\$17,888\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/31/94.

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Antiques - Boat
John Deere Diesel Lawn Tractor...

701 Collectibles
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3. Selections of:
a. Excellent quality...

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ANTIQUES
Estate & Private Sales, Insurance
and Estate appraisals...

702 Antiques
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# MARKET PLACE

<p><b>702 Antiques</b></p> <p><b>DEARBORN TOY SHOW</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>705 Garage Sales: Oakland</b></p> <p><b>BRONFIELD MOVING SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>CANTON WOODS TOY SHOW</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>LYONIA WOODS TOY SHOW</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>WESTLAND MOVING SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>DESIGNER FURNITURE SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Wayne County</b></p> <p><b>ELECTRIC COOKING</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>714 Business &amp; Office Equipment</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION: Office Equipment</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>
<p><b>703 Crafts</b></p> <p><b>ANNUAL CRAFT SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>705 Garage Sales: Oakland</b></p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS MOVING SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>STATEWAY GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>LYONIA WOODS TOY SHOW</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>A GOOD TWO WEEKEND</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>AN ESTATE SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>ESTATE SALES BY IRIS</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Wayne County</b></p> <p><b>MOVING - 30% OFF</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>715 Computers</b></p> <p><b>IBM Sales &amp; Service</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>
<p><b>704 Rummage Sales &amp; Flea Markets</b></p> <p><b>DEARBORN FLEA MARKET</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>705 Garage Sales: Oakland</b></p> <p><b>FRANKLIN - Clear Moving Sale</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>LYONIA - Big Garage Sale</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>EVERYTHING GOES</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>30594 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY LILLY M. &amp; COMPANY</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Wayne County</b></p> <p><b>MOVING - 30% OFF</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>716 Commercial Industrial Equip.</b></p> <p><b>ARCO SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.</b></p> <p><b>BOLENS</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>
<p><b>705 Wearing Apparel</b></p> <p><b>BOYS WEARING APPAREL</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>705 Garage Sales: Oakland</b></p> <p><b>REVERLY HILLS - 50% OFF</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Garage Sales: Wayne</b></p> <p><b>LYONIA - Moving Sale</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>707 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION: SPECIAL FURNITURE TO HOLD A QUALITY LARGE ESTATE SALE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Oakland County</b></p> <p><b>HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY LILLY M. &amp; COMPANY</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Wayne County</b></p> <p><b>MOVING - 30% OFF</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>708 Household Goods: Wayne County</b></p> <p><b>MOVING - 30% OFF</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>718 Building Materials</b></p> <p><b>COMPLETE SET OF CONCRETE</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>	<p><b>719 Hot Tubs, Spas &amp; Pools</b></p> <p><b>SPA SALES</b></p> <p>See page 41 for details.</p>



**HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN**  
UPICK TOMATOES, SPECIAL \$5.95 a bushel.

**Also U-PICK BEANS**  
Green Waxbeans, Yellow Waxbeans, Green Beans, Green Beans, Green Beans.

**Fruit & Vegetable Pickin' time**

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**Antiques Wanted**

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**YEAR END SALE**

**LIVONIA SCHWINN**

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 JEEP 1984 CRUISER 4-door  
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 4-door 4.5 liter 4.8 liter  
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 JEEP 1988 CRUISER 4-door  
 \$895.00  
 JEEP 1991 CRUISER 4-door  
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 451-2153  
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 1988 CHRYSLER CRUISER  
 \$1100.00  
 1991 CHRYSLER CRUISER  
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**FOX HILLS**  
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 \$1100.00  
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**825 Sports &  
Imported Cars**  
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 \$1100.00  
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The Saturn SL1



*(\$175/month, \$1,200/down, 36/Months)*

\$175.00 per month for 36 months based on a 1994 Saturn SL1 Sedan with Speed AC. MSRP including transportation of \$12,900.00. Down payment of \$1,200.00, first month payment of \$174.33, plus security deposit of \$200.00 for a total of \$1,374.33 due at lease signing. Taxes, license, title fees and insurance extra. 36 monthly payments total \$6,299.88. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,995.80.



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 '91 NISSAN MAXIMA SE..... \$13,900  
 '92 VW PASSAT..... \$11,900  
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 '91 VW PASSAT..... \$10,500  
 '92 MAZDA 626..... \$10,200  
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 '93 VW FOX..... \$8,250  
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**Suburban  
NISSAN • VOLKSWAGEN**  
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**Varsity LINCOLN • MERCURY**

**Michigan's Newest Lincoln Mercury Dealer NOW OPEN**



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**500 NEW LINCOLNS & MERCURYS IN STOCK**

**200 QUALITY RECONDITIONED USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK**

**VISIT OUR WORLD CLASS SERVICE DEPARTMENT 55 BAYS FOR QUICK SERVICE**

**CREDIT PROGRAMS FOR EVERYONE NO CREDIT OR BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM**

**NO Construction Problems**


**We Will Give You Top Dollar For Your Trade!**

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**1994 VILLAGER** **1994 TOWN CAR** **1994 SABLE** **1994 CONTINENTAL** **1994 MARK VIII**



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**\*0 Down + 12 MONTHS 12,000 MILE WARRANTY**

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No reasonable offers refused!

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1991 PARK AVENUE ULTRA

31,000 miles, fully loaded.

**Sale Price \$14,595**

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**525-0900**

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**Charnock Oldsmobile**

ORDER YOUR 1995 OLDSMOBILE TODAY!

Free Phone with purchase

**1995 AURORA**

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR ORDER YOURS TODAY! GM OPTION PLANS WELCOME

**FALL CLEARANCE - LARGE SELECTION!**

- 1994 Achieva Coupe \$13,395
- New 1994 Cutlass Ciera \$15,745

Charnock Oldsmobile

24555 Michigan Ave. Dearborn (1 Blk. W. of Telegraph)

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FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**LABOR DAY SALE-ABRATTION**

**OPEN TUESDAY, SEPT. 6 TIL 9 P.M.**

**NEW '94 CARAVAN**

**NEW '94 INTREPID**

SALE PRICE \$15,194\* or LEASE FOR \$198.53\*\*

SALE PRICE \$16,896\* or LEASE FOR \$242.80\*\*

**NEW 1994 VAN CONVERSIONS**

LO TOPS, HI TOPS, LONG & SHORT WHEELBASES

FEATURE NEW 1994 CONVERSION VANS BY: Centurion, Cadillac, Mark III, Transamerica

**SAVE UP TO \$8000**

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SINGLE PAYMENT LEASE

24 MONTH PRE-PAID LEASE ONLY \$28,606\*

LAST ONE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

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- 866 Ford
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LINCOLN MERCURY (313) 453-2424

- ESCORT 1991 LX
- ESCORT 1992
- ESCORT 1993
- ESCORT 1994
- ESCORT 1995
- ESCORT 1996
- ESCORT 1997
- ESCORT 1998
- ESCORT 1999
- ESCORT 2000
- ESCORT 2001
- ESCORT 2002
- ESCORT 2003
- ESCORT 2004
- ESCORT 2005
- ESCORT 2006
- ESCORT 2007
- ESCORT 2008
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\*0 Down + 12 months, 12,000 mile warranty

This is only a sampling... over 200 sharp used cars and trucks available!

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  - 1994 ESCORT GT \$10,995
  - 1994 SABLE GS WAGON \$16,950
  - 1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE \$24,995
  - 1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES \$17,995
  - 1994 MARK VIII \$27,988
  - 1993 SATURN WAGON \$10,985
  - 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS \$12,985
  - 1992 BUICK PARK AVE. 4 DOOR \$15,995
  - 1994 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES \$26,450
  - 1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES \$17,995
  - 1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE \$22,995
  - 1992 MERCURY COUGAR LS \$10,775
  - 1992 SABLE GS WAGON \$17,888
  - 1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX \$14,995
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- MID-PRICE RANGE CARS**
- 1997 MERCURY SABLE LS \$4475
  - 1990 COUGAR LS \$9488
  - 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR \$8925
  - 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR \$8450
  - 1994 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DOOR \$3495
  - 1990 TEMPO LX 4 DOOR \$4995
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**TRUCKS VANS & 4x4's**

- 1990 CHEVROLET B10 PICKUP \$5950
- 1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DOOR \$21,925
- 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER OE \$16,850
- 1993 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4x4 4 DOOR \$17,975
- 1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 2 DOOR \$13,885
- 1994 BRONCO XLT \$23,950
- 1993 MERCURY VILLAGER LS \$17,995
- 1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE 'WOODY' \$12,988
- 1991 F250 XL PICK UP \$10,995
- 1992 G80 TRACER 4x4 \$11,995
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- 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$10,985
- 1994 RANGER SPLASH \$12,995

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49251 Grand River Now

**(810) 305-5300**

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866 Ford
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3.1K, New tires, \$1,990
FOX HILLS
Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle
455-8740
MUSTANG 1992 GL, air, black,
100K, 81, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40,
311-42-1131

870 Honda
ACCORD 1984 4-door, 4-cyl,
air, 100K, 81, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40,
311-42-1131
FAIRLANE FORD
582-1172
YACOR 1993 LX, black, 4-cyl,
air, 100K, 81, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40,
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872 Lincoln
MARK IV, 1979, excellent interior,
new tires, 77,000 miles, one owner,
make offer. 313-426-1608
Dick Scott Dodge
461-2110 USED CARS 987-3322
MARQUE 1984 4-door, 4-cyl,
new tires, battery, 11,950/
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875 Nissan
200 SX, 1984, 4-door, 4-cyl,
air, 100K, 81, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40,
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CALAIS 1985, 4-door, 4-cyl,
air, 100K, 81, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40,
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882 Toyota
CELICA GT5 1986, 4-door, 4-cyl,
air, 100K, 81, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40,
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CABRIOLET 1987 convertible,
good condition, 78,000 miles, 2
speed, 87,320 \$10-81-7240

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1994 J30 \$399/36 MONTHS
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INFINITI OF FARMINGTON MILLS IS RANKED #1 IN AMERICA FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IN SALES & SERVICE

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BUICK, HONDA, ISUZU, DODGE
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BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE NEON \$159 LEASE
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BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD EX \$18,999
BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD EX \$19,399
BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO \$14,480
BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE AMIGO \$13,988
BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA CIVIC LX \$248 DOWN
BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER \$19,798
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