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Westland Observer

VOLUME 80 NUMBER 30

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 76 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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Museum boosted: Local golfers took the links Saturday to raise money for the city's historical museum. /4A

New pact: The Livonia board of education Monday ratified a new teachers' union contract. /2A

Robbery: Three persons held up a Sunoco gas station and made off with money and cigarettes. /2A

COUNTY NEWS

Helping hands: Area Realtors and other businesses band together to renovate a house for a mother and her four children. /5A

OPINION

Attitude problem: The Livonia teachers' union president shows one reason why people are upset with the organization. /14A

Changes: A lot has changed, but a lot has stayed the same for one western Wayne County-based hospice organization. /15A

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Arts celebration: Visual art, street performers, storytellers, and a taste of Observerland restaurants are all part of the Plymouth gallery walk. /1D

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Grid picks: Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial have big league encounters this Friday. / 1C



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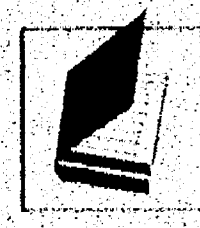
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City picks central site for library



After formally approving the purchase of a library site, the city hopes to start construction next spring on the community's first independent library. The site is on the west side of Central City Parkway, south of Elmwood.

BY DARRELL CLEM
 STAFF WRITER

Westland's public library will be built on a nearly 8-acre site on the southwest corner of Central City Parkway and Elmwood, about 2 1/2 blocks north of Ford Road.

The \$335,000 site — one of several considered — was chosen Monday night in a unanimous vote by the seven-member Westland City Council. "I think it's the best site that's available," council president Thomas Brown said Tuesday morning. "I think it will be accessible to the people."

Construction of the one-story, 30,000-square-foot building is expected to begin next spring. Officials hope to open the library in spring or summer of 1996.

"That's just a guess," Brown said. The site selection marked the biggest move since the city council voted earlier this year to approve the first-ever public library for Westland.

"Considering the sites we had to choose from, this is the best site," library board member Sharon Clark said. "I really feel that way."

Officials had to choose a site within a special Tax Increment Finance Au-

thority district that stretches from the central city area to the northwest. The council is using TIFA tax revenues and a \$1,375,000 state grant to pay for the library.

"Things are moving well," said Scott Veldhuis, city economic development director. "Clearly we are making progress."

City officials refused Tuesday to identify the owner of the 7.89-acre parcel where the library will be built. "We haven't closed on it yet," Veldhuis said.

See LIBRARY, 2A

Bridging three generations



JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Grandparents' Day: Residents at the Abington Manor seniors' apartment complex celebrated grandparents' day on a recent Saturday, sharing the special day with relatives and friends. There were clowns and prizes awarded to the oldest grandmother, grandfather and the residents with the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Enjoying the picnic were Alice Ponte (left) of Abington Manor; her daughter, Donna Deschenes of Florida, and Deschenes' grandchildren (and Ponte's great-grandchildren) Abigail Norling, 4, of Royal Oak, and Meredith Klubeck, 7, of Garden City.

Search expert urges board unity

BY LEONARD POGER
 EDITOR

The Wayne-Westland school board Monday got a peek at what to expect in its upcoming search for a new superintendent.

The board talked with a Michigan Association of School Boards representative on how many applicants it can expect and what to look for in its search for a replacement for Larry Thomas, who announced Aug. 22 he will resign June 30 when his three-year contract expires.

Thomas is one of three finalists for the Brighton school superintendency to be filled in the near future.

The MASB representative told the board at a special meeting that it can expect 40 to 50 applicants, but candidates would be "cautious" in accept-

The consultant told the board at a special meeting that it can expect 40 to 50 applicants, but that candidates would be "cautious" in accepting the position because of the community's history of split school boards. She added that that good candidates will still apply for the Wayne-Westland post.

ing the local position because of the community's history of split school boards.

Kara Funk, the association's director of superintendent search services, said that good candidates will still apply for the Wayne-Westland post.

But she emphasized that the board must focus on students and be united

in its support of the candidate eventually selected.

The association is one of several to be considered in helping the board with the search. The preliminary activities involve developing a set of criteria for applicants, preparing a brochure to solicit candidates, screen-

ing resumes, and help in the interview process.

Funk, whose association was used in the superintendent search three years ago, said local employee group leaders and the community would be involved in the discussion of establishing criteria.

The director said the district has several pluses which would attract candidates, such as the size, geographical location and good facilities.

But she stressed that what's most important in the minds of the candidates is the unanimous support of the new superintendent by the full school board.

Board president Mathew McCusker noted that prior superintendents Harry Howard (1966), Timothy Dyer

See SEARCH, 2A

Clowning around

So you want to be a clown? Learn how during a clown costume workshop scheduled for 6-8:30 p.m. for three consecutive Fridays, beginning Oct. 7, at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36851 Ford, behind City Hall. The workshop, sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, will be conducted by instructor Gail Connors.

Volleyball, women?

Registration began Monday and continues through Oct. 12 for a women's indoor volleyball program sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. There are divisions for highly competitive teams, which must pay a \$115 fee, and for moderately competitive teams, which

PLACES & FACES

will pay \$95. Anyone interested in signing up may call Lisa Blackburn, 722-7620.

Biking for a cause

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Western Wayne County will sponsor a "Celebration of Cycling" ride Saturday, starting at Hines Drive at the Nankin Mill in Westland. Participants are to collect pledges to benefit ARC. Bike routes will range from 10 miles to 100 miles. Registration is \$15 per person or \$35 per family. It begins at 8 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. Riders on the 70-mile and 100-mile routes must register by 10

a.m. The ride will close at 4:30 p.m. Helmets are mandatory. Anyone interested in sponsoring a cyclist or making a donation may call 729-9100.

Campaign office opening

Two state legislative candidates, both Democrats, have announced a grand opening for a combined campaign office in Westland. Charles "Trav" Griffin, 8th District Senate nominee, and Eileen DeHart, 18th District House nominee, will have a grand opening at 10 a.m. Saturday at 208 N. Wayne Road, just north of Cherry Hill. The public is invited to attend the reception, which will include refreshments. The headquarters opening follows the earlier opening of the Republican campaign office on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

Library from page 1A

The deal is expected to be complete in several days, Brown said.

An architect is in the process of designing the building, and the selection of a site will allow the design phase to be completed, officials said. A site plan is expected to be ready for consideration by the city council and the planning commission as early as December, Veldhuis said.

The library will be built in a rapidly growing area. Already under construction on the northwest corner of Central City Parkway and Foid Road is a major commercial development to be anchored by a huge Kroger supermarket.

City officials say the project will dramatically boost library services for Westland residents. Currently, the city shares a small

public library with the city of Wayne, but the building is in Wayne.

Many Westland residents also use libraries in Livonia and Garden City, requiring the Westland City Council to pay user fees to the other cities. That's an expense that will be cut once the city has its own library, officials have noted.

Search from page 1A

(1973) and Dennis O'Neill (1984) were hired on 4-3 board votes.

Thomas was also hired on a split vote in the spring of 1992. But shortly after his election, new board members were elected. Currently, only members Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen were on the board when Thomas was hired.

past performance and track record in carrying out their duties.

She added that she is opposed to the "kingmaker" approach to narrowing the field to a small group for public interviews. Funk insists that the board, not the consultant, pick the finalists.

Several board members were ready to formally approve the MASB for its consultant Monday, but others wanted to consider other organizations for comparison.

Welty stressed that she didn't want to make a decision based on only one presentation. But she noted that she is more impressed

with MASB than she was three years ago.

The board didn't set a schedule for interviewing other consultants.

Board member Patricia Brown said that she would be willing to take another two weeks to interview consultants but not four weeks.

Francis "Bud" Winter said he is impressed with the MASB presentation, he is willing to listen to other consultants.

"This won't be a walk in the park," Winter said of the upcoming work involved in hiring a superintendent.

Funk said that in talking with other school leaders in the state, "the ability to handle change" is what they most wanted in a superintendent.

In reviewing applicants, Funk urged the board to focus on their

and expectations on women.

With all the recent discussion of abuse, the second seminar hopes to shed light on the difficult subject with, "Abuse — What Is It Really? The Impact of Abuse on Self-Esteem and Self-Worth," said hospital spokeswoman Shawn Williams.

Planned for Tuesday, Oct. 4, it will have health care professionals who will define abuse and explain its impact on children and adults.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Fran Che-

noweth will show that laughter is still the best medicine in her presentation "Healing Through Humor."

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the final program of the women's series will address "teaming to cope with anxiety."

Each program will be held in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center auditorium, 2345 Merriman, between Palmer and Michigan Avenue.

For information or to register for the free series, call (313) 467-2840.

Flutist to entertain at hospital benefit

Once again, flutist Alexander Zonjic will bring his musical magic to "Hollywood Nights II," an evening of dinner and entertainment held Oct. 29 to benefit women's, children's, and infant's health care at St. Mary Hospital.

The program is sponsored by St. Mary Hospital Foundation's "Project Smile."

The entertainment extravaganza will be held at Laurel Manor

Banquet and Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft Road. VIP and special guest seating and cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Two ticket options are available. The \$50 VIP ticket buys one dinner/show ticket, reserved seating, Zonjic CD or cassette, and "Star-Glo" after-party ticket.

The \$35 general admission

ticket buys one dinner/show ticket and reserved seating.

Zonjic, a popular entertainer and Warner Brothers recording artist, performed last year at "Hollywood Nights I." He will be accompanied by his ensemble.

Radio-television hostess Marilyn Turner also appeared in last year's show and will be appearing once again to serve as celebrity hostess.

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett will be honorary host. John Landis will serve as master of ceremonies.

For information call 462-0002 or 591-2980.

Trio robs gas station

By Darrell Clem Staff Writer

Three men Sunday robbed the Sunoco gas station at Middlebelt and Joy Road in Westland, escaping with 118 cartons of cigarettes, less than \$100 in cash, and an employee's gold-and-diamond ring, police said.

One of the robbers was armed with a handgun, but no shots were fired and no injuries reported during the 4:24 a.m. holdup on the city's north side, police reports said.

Although 118 cartons of cigarettes were taken, a police official said he didn't believe that recent price increases will necessarily cause an upswing in such robberies.

"We've seen this crime for a long time," Deputy Chief Robin Crosby said. "It's a problem, but not a new problem."

The incident happened when three men drove up in an older-model, black pickup truck, and one walked inside and asked for a pack of condoms, police reports said.

The man then revealed a handgun, forced the employee to open the cash register, and then ordered him to the garage area of the gas station, police said.

The man robbed the victim of a gold-and-diamond ring while in the garage area, during which

time the other two men apparently entered the business and took the cash and cigarettes, the reports said.

All three then fled north on Middlebelt in the truck, police said.

The gun-toting robber was described as a black male, 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, with collar-length hair. He was believed to be in his early 20s, police said.

He reportedly wore two earrings in his right ear, a white T-shirt, blue jeans, and Fila tennis shoes, the reports said.

The victim didn't get a close look at the other two robbers, because of their delayed entry into the gas station. Both were described only as white males.

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Annapolis Hospital series offers stress reduction tips for women

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Livonia board approves teacher pact

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

In the midst of insecurity over state funding, Livonia Public Schools now has the security of a three-year contract with its 1,020 teachers.

Calling it a "fair compromise,"

the Board of Education Monday unanimously approved the contract, which includes a one-year pay freeze in 1994-95, a 3 percent pay hike plus small bonus in 1995-96, and a 3 percent pay raise in 1996-97, if the district's income increases by at least that amount.

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Westland Observer
663-5300

Published by Westland Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Springwell, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48150. Postmaster: send address changes to Westland Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Springwell, Livonia, MI 48150. Telephone: 663-5300. Website: www.westlandobserver.com

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Extravaganza cooks up money for scholarships

Picture-perfect weather along with gourmet food and drink from some of the metro area's finest restaurants attracted nearly 1,000 people to Sunday's Culinary Extravaganza at Schoolcraft College.

The third annual event raised more than \$50,000 for scholarships and support of the culinary arts program at the Livonia-based college, which serves the school districts of Clarendonville, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Livonia.

Residents from throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties feasted on a variety of pastas from places like Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills, Macaroni Grill in Livonia, and Little Italy in Northville; crab cakes from the Water Club Bar & Grill in Plymouth; and scrumptious desserts from Sweet Dream Pastries in Livonia and Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland.

Entertainment was provided by Star Trek and Signatures.

The Loon River Cafe in Sterling Heights tempted patrons with tastes of wild boar. Italian fare was popular, judging from the long lines at Livonia's Fonte D'Amore del Signore, which offered roast pork "Italian style," and Ernesto's of Plymouth, which served chicken and pasta.

The Good Food Company West of Canton Township offered a change of pace with healthy but tasty juices, chilled soups and vegetarian alternatives.

Seafood was a popular item offered by Timbers Seafood Grille of Novi, Joe Muer's of Detroit, and DaVinci's Market of Novi.

The Peacock Tandoori of Dearborn offered a taste of Indian cuisine, while the Durango Grill of Royal Oak provided tasters with some all-American chill.

A special raffle topped off the three-hour event. Winner of two tickets on Northwest Airlines to anywhere in the continental United States is Don Leidel of Ply-



Cool treat: Terry Morrow of the Schoolcraft College pastry department serves passion fruit ice cream dipped in chocolate to Sheila Garvey, a foods teacher at Stevenson.

outh. Bill Joyner of Plymouth Township won second prize (two tickets on Northwest Airlines to Chicago and three nights at the Marriott). Another winner was Katherine Duys of Benton Harbor, who went home with a fur coat.

Co-chairs of this year's event were Joyce Costanza of Plymouth and owner of Station 885, and Joyce Green of Bloomfield Hills. Joe Muer served as the honorary chair.

A silent wine auction, organized by Jim Utley of Schoolcraft College and Lee Hershey, a local wine merchant, made its "successful" debut at this year's event.

"We're pleased and ready to do it again next year," said Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra Florek, who praised the work of co-chairs Costanza and Green, along with the other volunteers.

Other restaurants and merchants featured at the event include Acadia, Auburn Hills; Canteen Corp., Bostons Caucus Club, Detroit; DePalma's, Livonia; Elite Sweets, Livonia; Great Harvest Bread Co., Northville; Host-Mariotti-Detroit, Metro, Airport; Jacques

Demers, Southfield; Jumps, Grosse Pointe Farms; Kathy's Cakes, Livonia; Lea Salcone, Royal Oak; Morels, A Michigan Bistro, Birmingham Farms; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company; Pike Street, Pontiac; The Rattlesnake Club, Detroit; Tom's Oyster Bar, Grosse Pointe; A.H.D. Vintners, Ltd., Troy; Arriva Italian Ristorante, Warren; Boodles, Madison Heights; Edwards Catering, Northville; Giovanni's Ristorante, Detroit; J. Lewis Cooper, Detroit; MacKinnon's, Northville; O'Leary's Tea Room, Detroit; Old Mexico Restaurant of West Bloomfield and Livonia; Rocky's of Northville; Steamer's, Royal Oak; Veritas Distributors, Detroit; Vintage Wine Company.

Also participating were American Harvest, Livonia; Avenue Diner, Royal Oak; Central Distributors of Beer, Romulus; Chlmayo, Pontiac; Coffee Beanery, Livonia; Crawford's, Northville; Decanter Imports, Novi; General Wine & Liquor Co., Highland Park; Golden Mushroom, Southfield; Good Time Party Store - R. Leone Imports, Northville and Warren; La Luna Grancaffe, Birmingham; Livonia Marriott Garden Court, Livonia; Malibu Restaurant, Royal Oak; Michigan Star Clipper Diner, Train, Walled Lake; Pelco Treasures, Kingsville, Ontario; Pizano's, Troy; R. Leone Imports, Wixom; Ristorante di Maria, West Bloomfield; Showerman's - L & L Wine World, Livonia and Troy; The Rita Carlton, Dearborn; The Whitney, Detroit; Tre Vite, Detroit; Vivano Wine Importers, Detroit.

Major sponsors of this year's event were Livonia Mall, Diversify Corp. of Livonia, the Phoenix Group of Farmington Hills, and Premier Video of Livonia.



Delectable: Sam Daher of Sweet Dreams Pastry Shop in Livonia puts the finishing touches on a caramel glazed cream puff tree.

Local private schools see big enrollment increases

BY LINDA ANN CHIOMI
SPECIAL WRITER

Private schools in Westland and Garden City have seen an enrollment increase ranging from 2 to 20 percent, according to their principals.

While the voter-approved Proposal A slashed school property taxes this year, principals are discounting the view that the proposal directly led to their enrollment boosts.

Other issues, such as parents wanting a Christian education in a more disciplined environment, were mentioned most frequently by the principals.

The majority of school principals quizzed on the matter shied away from crediting a specific reason for the increase, saying perhaps Proposal A's passage on March 15 could have been a deciding factor in parents moving away from a public school education.

Most agreed, however, that a variety of reasons existed for the decision.

The enrollment increases reverse a trend of declining numbers of students for many private schools.

St. Dunstan Catholic School in Garden City was no exception. However, this fall was different as the numbers rose to 180 students enrolled in K-8 compared to last year's 150 — a sharp increase of 20 percent.

"We usually don't have an increase every year. Normally, it seems that it had been 20 students less each year. I think it's the birth rate. This year we have 31 children in kindergarten in two sessions," said principal Sister Mariella.

The majority of schools surveyed agreed that parents were distressed about the large class sizes found in most public schools. They're seeking smaller classes like at St. Dunstan's where class sizes range from nine to 25 students.

"Many parents enrolled their children because they weren't happy about the public schools," said Sister Mariella.

"A number came here because they heard of St. Dunstan's from other parents of students enrolled

Kay Anderson, who signed up many of the 116 students enrolled at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran School in Westland this fall as compared to 108 last year, echoed St. Dunstan principal Sister Mariella's comments. One key factor is that parents are turning to private schools in search of quality education for their children due to the smaller classes, the officials said.

here. It's a small size school. The student gets individual attention. We try to keep the class sizes smaller."

Kay Anderson, who signed up many of the 116 students enrolled at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran School in Westland this fall as compared to 108 last year, echoed Sister Mariella's comments. One key factor is that parents are turning to private schools in search of quality education for their children due to the smaller classes, the officials said.

"What I hear from parents is that a lot of people want their kids out of the schools because of the larger classes. They want more individual attention," said Anderson.

Judith McBride, principal of St. Raphael Catholic School in Garden City, reported that her school, which has students from throughout western Wayne County, reported an enrollment boost to 416 this fall, up from 376 last year.

"I don't know if it's Proposal A's passage or not. What I hear from parents is they want Catholic education. They want to continue the faith started at home, and they want a safe environment for their children," said McBride.

Several of the private schools surveyed have waiting lists of anywhere from a few students to ones that run several pages long for students wanting to enroll. St. Matthew Lutheran School, on the Westland-Garden City boundary, actually turned away students away this fall, as did St. Raphael's.

"We've got quite a long waiting list. If we would have had more

room the numbers would have been larger," said McBride.

"In fact, we're in the process of expansion right now. We're starting a building project because we think it's an indication of the rising enrollments to come in the future."

Add St. Damian School, on the Westland-Livonia boundary, to the list of private schools that saw an increase to 227 from 178, said Sister Pauline Winowiecki.

One factor is that the school added an eighth grade to its program this fall. Another factor leading to the increase is the large number of students enrolled in the preschool readiness program, made up of 4-year-olds.

But as at other private schools seeing increases, there are a number of factors at play.

"I'm wondering is there a population explosion, or if more mothers are working," because this is the first time the school had a five day, all-day session in addition to its three-day session, she said.

"New students in other grades are moving in from out of state. Also there isn't a single Catholic school in Canton, and we're getting the overflow from Plymouth and Plymouth Township."

Other reasons found for the increase include the fact that parents are disturbed by society's diminishing moral values. Perhaps that's the concern spawning a waiting list for certain grades at St. Damian.

"Parents are concerned about Christian values, not just to preach this out but to live it out in the environment," she said.

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House Bill 5281, which prohibits banks from selling insurance, passed in the State House of Representatives by a vote of 80-25. But powerful banking lobbyists won't let it come up for a vote in the Senate.

The Coalition Against Banks Selling Insurance (CABS) strongly supports HB 5281. CABS members include:

- National Federation of Independent Business
- Small Business Association of Michigan
- Michigan Association of Insurance Agents
- Michigan Consumer Federation
- Michigan Retail Hardware Association
- Michigan Association of Life Underwriters
- National Electrical Contractors Association (MI Chapter)

This issue pits the Banks and Big Business against small business and consumers.

What does your Senator think?
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Printed by the Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County



Eyeing putt: Jerry John measures off his putt at the annual Friends of the Museum golf outing Saturday morning. Watching him are Wally Smith (left) and James Zoumbaris.

Golfers are all 'fore' Brown Museum

Golfers raised an estimated \$2,000 for the Helen C. Brown Westland Museum. They took part in the Friends of the Historical Museum's annual golf outing to benefit the muse-



Swinging for history: Tim McCurley takes a healthy swing during the golf benefit. With him are Michael Reddy (left) and wife, Jackie. The McCurleys won a trophy for their category.

um, at 857 N. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

Fifty golfers took part in the event, held with perfect weather at the city's municipal golf course, on Merriman south of Cherry Hill.

Helping the group's annual fund-raiser were 29 hole sponsors, said Historical Commission member Joseph Benyo.

A drawing was held for a "Mad Mac" driver, won by city attorney Angelo Plakas. The driver was donated by Gwen North of North Brothers Ford.

Trophies were won in various categories by Pam and Lynette Shaw, Jackie and Tim McCurley, Robert Legels and Jeff Legels, Tom Brown and Christopher Miller.

Tim Kennedy and Darrin Waddell had the longest drives, while Phyllis Taylor and Tom Brown were cited for getting closest to the pin.

Each golfer received a gift donated by local businesses.

Hole sponsors were:

Westland Police Officers Association; Westland Firefighters Public Awareness Committee; Mayor Robert Thomas; City Council members Thomas Brown, Charles Griffin, also a state senate nominee; Sandra Cicirelli, a district judge candidate; Sharon Scott and Charles Pickering of Pickering Remerica; District Judges Gail McKnight and Charles Bokow; auditor Michael Swartz; cable-TV contractor Diane Abbott; Fire Chief Larry Lane; Harold Rosin of Dearborn Real Estate; Shaw Associates/Fantastic Sam's; city attorney Angelo Plakas; Painter and Ruthenberg, rubbish contractor; state Rep. Justice Baris; Eileen DeHart, state House nominee; Forrest Thomason Heating and Air Conditioning; Frank Miller of Rush Trucking, Inc.; R & R Computers; Carolyn Monczka of Affordable Housing; Tom Barnett of Waste Energy; Frank Rieberger of Westgate Auto Parts; and Thomas Kelly, state House nominee.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT J. TROMBLEY

Services for Mr. Trombley, 67, of Westland were Sept. 22 from St. Bernadine Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Trombley died Sept. 18 in Westland. Born Aug. 7, 1927, in Detroit, he was a chef.

Survivors include: wife Elaine; daughters Lynn, Laurie and Donna; son Robert Jr., two brothers and two sisters.

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

LEONARD SCHLEHUBER

Services for Mr. Schlehuder, 66, of Westland were Sept. 21 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Melanle Leo Carey officiated.

Mr. Schlehuder died Sept. 18 at home.

Born May 23, 1928, he was a Feblo Co., Livonia, employee for more than 40 years. He was a shop manager.

Survivors include: wife Joyce; sons Dale Johnson, Richard Johnson and Robert Johnson; daughter Susan Pounds; nine grandchildren, and brothers Edwin and Clyde.

Memorials may be donated to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

NORMAN WALLACE

Services for Mr. Wallace, 79, of Westland were Sept. 21 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Union Chapel Cemetery, Inkster. Pastor Cliff Batterbee officiated.

Mr. Wallace died Sept. 16 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born April 2, 1915, he was a retired clerk at the former Wayne County General Hospital, member of the Plymouth Community Band and a life member of Yankee Air Force Division.

Survivors include: wife Elaine and cousins Viola, Creola, Gladys and Ruby.

ALISON CANFIELD-STAUB

Services for Mrs. Staub, 33, of Dearborn Heights, were Aug. 20 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

She died Aug. 16 at her mother's Garden City home. Born Alison Canfield on April 3, 1961, she recently obtained her cosmetology license and worked at Bobbio & Co. and Charisma's of Livonia.

Survivors include: husband Michael; mother, Arlyle Canfield; brothers Gary, Brian, Eric and Ross, and sisters Paul; Caren and Kelly Canfield. Preceding her in death was father, Glenn Canfield.

Can't stand the heat? Stay out of library

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Last week's hot weather and the lack of air conditioning have taken a toll on the Garden City Library.

The library closed its doors one evening and two afternoons last week due to excessive temperatures inside the building. The air conditioning has been out of service since Aug. 19 and city administration decided purchasing a new system was not an emergency that needed to be expedited.

"The building is sealed and there are no trees around it. It's hot when it's in the 70s. When it's in the 80s and humid, it's intolerable. The air is stagnant," said director Joan Elmouchi.

At Monday's meeting, council member Raymond Wiacek complained about the library closings and questioned whether Elmouchi had acted with the authorization of the library board.

"There is a tendency to reduce services rather quickly. Since we subsidize the library we should be notified," said Wiacek. "A number of times in parks and recreation we had more dire circumstances and didn't reduce services."

City Attorney Ronald Mack said that the library director and library staff are actually employees of the library and not the city.

Contacted later, Elmouchi said she received authorization from the library board to close the library if conditions became intolerable.

"I called City Hall and the administration was notified when we closed for the afternoon," said Elmouchi. "At night, I called the police department. Someone at the city was notified at all times."

To notify patrons of the situation, she said signs were posted on the library doors and its recorded message was revised.

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NCUA

Realtor group lends a hand to struggling family

BY DOUG FUNKH
STAFF WRITER

Realtors who match sellers and buyers in housing transactions know the value of a good piece of property.

They also realize that a house is more than an investment. It's a lifestyle.

Some Realtors also recognize the need to give back to the community and an industry that often is good to them financially.

Mix this all together and you get the Home Renovation Project, a service activity launched by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Some 30 members of the professional association, the largest realty board in Michigan in terms of numbers, have raised money and labored to renovate a dilapidated house for a Wayne mother and her four children.

"The public relations committee of the board decided that instead of getting involved with Paint the Town, it wanted to

'The public relations committee of the board decided that instead of getting involved with Paint the Town, it wanted to make a larger contribution to help a needy family.'

*Al Marshall
Marketing director*

make a larger contribution to help a needy family," said Al Marshall, marketing director for WWOCA.

"They want to make an impression, put some time and money back. It went a lot farther than anyone expected," he said.

Volunteers virtually gutted the interior and installed new drywall, new flooring, new electri-

See REALTORS, 7A



JIM JAGLE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After: A massive renovation effort coordinated by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors gives the property a whole new look. Volunteers gathered last Friday to finish the project.

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Realtors from page 5A

cal system, new insulation and new cabinets. New vinyl siding and landscaping will spruce up the exterior.

"Every step of the way we found we had more to do than we thought," Marshall said. "You think you're going to get into a 10-minute job and it gets to be 10 hours. It's like you go to replace the toilet and end up replacing the whole floor."

Members and business people rallied to the cause on several fronts, Marshall said.

"Let's give a plug to Pella Windows of West Bloomfield," he said. "They're top of the line and they gave us \$0,000 worth of windows for \$1,100."

"Ken Gentile of Re/Max 100 in Novi put in 200 hours if he put in a minute. He's one of those guys who can do anything," Marshall said.

"I have a friend, Howard Wein-garden of West Bloomfield, a full-time licensed residential builder, who has supervised the job. He's the kind of guy who also will pick up a hammer and do things himself."

"Then there's Trio Disposal, owned by Mario Facione in Livonia," Marshall said. "He donated a (construction-size) Dumpster. Just try to get a Dumpster."

"The board alone put up \$5,000. We've had \$18,000 worth of material donated. If we had

gone out to have a home improvement company do it all, it would have been \$50,000," Marshall said.

The homeowner, referred to the Realtors by a church, has been most appreciative. "Practically every time we go out there, the mother is in tears," Marshall said.

Gentile, a Livonia resident, was reluctant to tool his own horn about his involvement with the Home Renovation Project.

"I know what needs to be done, I have the tools, and they're in a bind," Gentile said. "I grew up without a dad and know how it is."

"We decided we wanted to give something back to the community in service as a way of saying thank you," said Diane R. Winkelmann, a Realtor associate with Red Keim Midwest in Farmington and co-chairwoman of Home Renovation Project.

"We know there are people out there who have trouble keeping their houses up. We wanted this woman to be proud of her piece of the pie, her home," Winkelmann said.

"It's something we as an association can really be proud of," said Curtis Shinsky, president of the board and owner/broker of Remerica Suburban Realtors, Livonia.

"Here's a family trying to succeed and do well. We can help lift



Before: This ranch in Wayne needed a lot of work inside and out.

their spirits, and it makes a big difference in the community," he added.

Carolyn Bailey, office manager of Real Estate One Northville, co-chaired the project.

The following organizations have donated or pledged to this year's Home Renovation Project:

Standard Federal Bank; Prudential Village Realtors; ERA Accent Realty; Dearborn Federal Credit Union; Detroit Edison; Credit Bureau of Metro Wayne; Remerica HomeTown Realtors; Cornish Home Inspections; DMR Financial Services; Dearborn Piping Contractors; and Jack Demmer Ford.

Also, First Federal of Michigan; Rock Financial; Diane R. Winkelmann; Real Estate One; Remerica Suburban; Michigan Plaza Systems; Winsatt Building Materials; Five

Star Construction; Erb Lumber; Trio Disposal & Management; Ingram Wholesale Siding; Frank's Nursery & Crafts; Lites-On Electric; and Pella Window and Door.

Also, Independent Floor Covering; North-side Hardware; Northwest Industries; Howard Wengarden; Ken Gentile; Century 21 Bow-Two's; Centennial Signs & Commercial Signs; Metropolitan Title; Remax West; First of America; City of Wayne; Durabilt Spline Electric; Progress Lighting and Interurban Insulation.

Also, Moody's Custom Landscaping; Great Lakes Title of Michigan; Bushel Stop; The Real Estate Show; Superior Insulation; State-wide Insulation; Christopher Gratten; Remax 100 Realtors; Aspen Ridge Development; Martha Palmer; Jean M. Proch; Jane Spence; Gail Turner; Maples Environmental Pest Control; Dan Wood Plumbing & Heating; Walter's Home Appliances; and Robert Hein-lene.

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Home music bills near passage

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local governments would have to allow home music lessons in single-family residential zones under bills nearing passage in the Michigan Legislature.

There was some grumbling from the Michigan Townships Association and a few home-rule purists, but the House Local Government Committee sent to the House floor with one dissenting vote. Final passage is likely by next week.

"It's ironic we should have to defend this in each community," said Christie Otter, a Livonia piano teacher. "Industry is allowing people to work in the home. Children are able to jump on their bikes or walk to my house."

Added her husband, Ernest Otter: "At 7:30 each morning, she (a neighbor girl) walks across the

street from her babysitter, takes a music lesson, then walks to school."

"The aspiring pianist wouldn't have time to seek public transportation to a commercial zone if music teachers couldn't work at home," he said.

"Should a teacher have to fight this in every city, township and village in Michigan?" asked Betty Stasson, the West Bloomfield piano teacher who started the battle several years ago when she was issued an ordinance violation.

The problem was not that cities and townships were mean to music teachers, Betty Stasson said. It was that a complaining neighbor would take advantage of a vaguely drafted ordinance to complain that a teacher was violating the ordinance.

Sens. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Jack Foxon, D-Farmington Hills, sponsored three bills to amend the city, township-village and county zoning acts to require that home tutorials in the fine arts be permitted in single-family residential areas.

Lobbyist Gene Thornton said the Michigan Townships Association neither supported nor opposed the bill, but MTA would resist applying it to apartments. He disputed the assertion there would be "no cost" to local units because many would have to rewrite their zoning ordinances to conform to state law.

The House Local Government Committee approved the bill with only one dissenter, Democratic co-chair Agnes Dobronski of Dearborn.

Refer to Senate Bills 507, 509 and 510 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

McGruff to appear at local public safety expo

Northville Township's annual public safety exposition promises to have something to please the entire family. The event is set for Sunday,

Sept. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile, approximately one mile west of Hag-

erty. For more information, call Capt. Prensell at (810) 349-9400.

Mercy celebrates 50th birthday

By DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

After my daughter spent a day here I took a look at her face and I knew that she was sold. She's very outgoing, self-confident and independent and I have to believe it's what she got here. — Maureen Jerneyco, who works on a Mercy High School fund-raising campaign.

Talk to Mercy High School parents, teachers and alumnae and you get a sense that an education at the private all-girl, Catholic school in Farmington Hills is more than an education in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The family like atmosphere is celebrated this year with the

school's 50th anniversary and a first time major campaign designed to raise \$1 million to pay for building improvements, a new woman's curriculum, enhancing computer and technological capacity and expanding the endowment fund, which ensures scholarships.

More than 800 of the 10,400 alumnae will participate in the homecoming events, "A Trip Down Memory Lane... Come Home to Mercy and Connect the Past with the Future" this weekend, which will include an open house, evening dance and mass.

The Heart of Mercy Awards will also be presented to alumnae for their achievements and service

to the community. The homecoming is the start of an entire year of anniversary events.

Representing a 32 percent cultural mix, the students are from 60 Michigan communities including as far west as Hartland, north as Washington Township and south as Taylor.

Although enrollment is cyclical, the numbers are up this year. The current freshman class is 228 and the total enrollment is 810, which includes 40 more students than last year.

For more information about the homecoming weekend or fund-raiser campaign call Campion or Monaghan (810) 476-8922.

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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

My really good neighborhood

I love my neighborhood. It's good here, really good. And lots of things make it that way. For example, we gather a lot. Not just the clumps of us who gather on the sidewalk at the end of long summer evenings to call the children in, but large bunches of us gather at all different times of the year. In December, we gather for our neighborhood Christmas party. Someone comes forward, usually after Thanksgiving, and offers up their home to be the site of the gala event. We all dress a little bit nice and bring either a dessert or appetizer and gather round someone's crackling fire and, occasionally, a piano to sing carols. And if we don't sing carols that night, we plan another night to go caroling in the snow. Last year we had quite a chorus and even some instrumental accompaniment. Charlie brought his tuba, Lisa brought her saxophone. Mike and Tim brought their trumpets; and Ben brought his treats, candy canes and such. And a couple even offered to make hot chocolate for us. We also have been known to gather for events like 40th birthday parties, high school and college graduations, St. Patrick's Day, birth of twins, fare thee well/bon voyage parties and even a square dance. And two years in a row, we camped - about 30-40 of us. We traveled in our cars to a campground in Indiana. We swam in the lake, played euchre on picnic tables, rode horses, went on hayrides (children in the front wagon, adults in the back one), ate together, sat around the campfire to

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Hospice gets new home, name

A lot has changed, but a lot has stayed the same for the former Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. It has a new name and new offices, but the names and faces and skilled care are the same.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Change is good, or so goes the catch phrase of the '90s. And Maureen Butrico can attest to that as she stands in the middle of her organization's new offices. Change for her and her fellow employees has been twofold. "I knew that probably it was going to be this complicated and wished it wouldn't be, but I'm delighted we had this to move to," said Butrico. The "this" is a portion of a former medical building at Warren and Venoy roads in Westland. The "we" is Community Hospice Services, known until earlier this month as Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. Butrico, a Livonia resident, is its executive director. The move, which provided Community Hospice with much-needed space, was wrapped up last week with the arrival of new office furniture. Some staffers were folding up their card tables as workmen moved in new desks and overhead storage bins. Room dividers brought from Hospice's former Garden City offices were being erected between desks in the main room where the commotion didn't seem to faze hospice nurses who were telephoning patients and their families.

Making do

Making do has been a way of life for several weeks. In places pieces of wood cover air conditioning floor vents that need grates, while in the billing office, "you get that Marilyn Monroe feeling" from a floor vent, according to Vicki Martin, director of marketing. "It's been really crazy, really hard carrying a workload by digging

through boxes and typing with a computer keyboard on my lap," said Martin. "It's hard writing on a card table with a soft top." Doreen Vivyan of Livonia agrees. She resorted to using a lap pad, made by a volunteer, to keep warm when sitting over a vent at her makeshift desk. An agency geared to holding the line on administrative costs to give more to patients and their families, the move was a "community effort," according to Butrico. Staffers, volunteers, their families and even relatives of patients helped out. "Everyone got in their grubbies and pitched in to unpack and at the same time take care of the patients," she said. "I think that was the miracle. We did it while we took care of our patients." Three AT&T retirees provided the instructions while Butrico's 16-year-old son provided the labor in wiring the office's telephone system. The secretary's husband strung the coaxial cable and hooked up the computer system. Even Hospice's medical director, Dr. Cheryl Kovalsko of West Bloomfield, pitched in to help pack up. And then there was Robert Bull of Dearborn Heights whose wife had been in the program. He repainted the worn metal desks, reorganized the storage room and made and painted backer boards for overhead bins, the latter saving Hospice \$1,000. "He's adopted us and we've adopted him," Martin said. "He delivers medicine and supplies to patients, takes the families shopping or to the doctor and fixes things for us."

More room

With more room, the agency has



How about: Maureen Butrico (left), executive director of Community Hospice Services, and Vicki Martin, director of marketing, talk about the layout of Martin's office with the delivery man.

been able to add a conference room where in-service training and special programs can be held, something that had to be done in the auditorium of the Harrison Center before.

Another area has been set aside as a work area, with supply cupboards and a copier, and there's a

See HOSPICE, 14A

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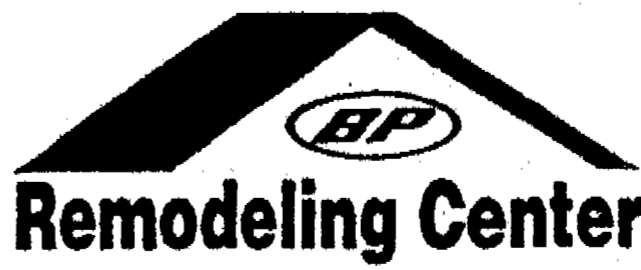
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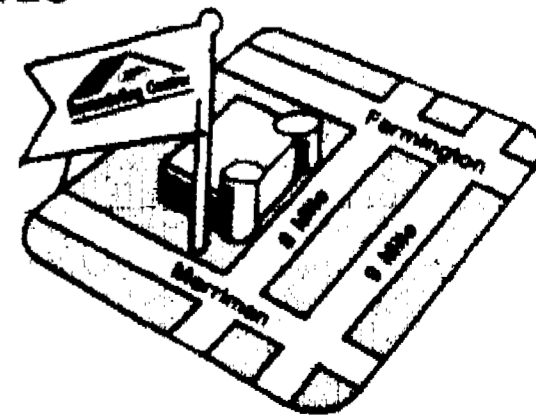
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WEDDINGS

Wissner-Iacobelli

Ronald and Judy Wissner of Dud Axe, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby, to Carlo Iacobelli, son of Ottavio and Maria Iacobelli of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Elkton Pigeon-Pay Port High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Kelsey-Hayes Co. in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by ABC Warehouse in Canton.

A December wedding is planned.



LaRoche-Hofmeister

Lillian B. LaRoche of Houston, Texas, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria, to Larry C. Hofmeister, formerly of Livonia and Farmington, son of Ella Hofmeister of Essexville, Mich., and the late Earl C. Hofmeister.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late William E. LaRoche, attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. She is an instructor pilot for United Airlines in Denver, Colo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a B.S. in electronic engineering and received an A.S. in engineering



from Delta College. He is the owner of Teleglobe, a telecommunications consulting company in Milford.

A September wedding is planned in Holy Trinity Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Dearborn.

Huggins-Horner

Jane Elizabeth Horner and James Knox Huggins Jr. were married May 14 in Concord United Methodist Church in Beaver Falls, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. John K. Smith. She is the daughter of Merle and Naomi Horner of New Brighton, Pa., and he is the son of James and Mary Ann Huggins of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering (biomedical engineering and an art minor). She received her master's degree in bioengineering in 1993 at the University of Michigan and is working on her Ph.D. in bioengineering.

The groom has completed his bachelor's and master's degrees in computer science at the University of Michigan and is working on his Ph.D. in computer science.

Becky Winner served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Gail Shipley, Claudette Grinnell and Joanne Wood. Mandy Mayernick served as junior bridesmaid.



Bob Ewing served as best man with groomsmen Rob McPherson, Jim Honan and Tim Wagenmaker. Josh Ivey served as junior groomsman.

The couple received guests at Bethany Hall of Concord United Methodist Church in Beaver Falls, Pa., before leaving on a trip to Florida. They are making their home in Ann Arbor while completing their doctorates.

Cary-Piergentill

William and Barbara Cary of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Daniel Martin Piergentill, son of Agostino and Mary Ellen Piergentill of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is attending Schoolcraft College for a degree in culinary arts. She is employed by Embassy Suites Hotel as a catering coordinator.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by Ford Motor Co. as an apprentice of machine repair. He is attending Washtenaw Community College.



A January 1995 wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Church, Livonia.

Terski-Ellis

Jeanne and James Terski of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Catherine, to David Michael Ellis, son of Sonja Ellis of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Richard Ellis of Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Hillsdale College with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She is employed as a certified public accountant/corporate controller.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He is employed as a computer operations supervisor.

An August 1995 wedding is planned in Divine Child in Dearborn.



Tappan-Celski

Carol Ann Celski and Keith Allan Tappan Jr. were married April 16 in St. Michael Church in Livonia by the Rev. Alberto Bondy. She is the daughter of Peggy and Dick Celski of New Baltimore, formerly of Livonia, and he is the son of Joanne Tappan of Livonia and Keith Tappan of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Federal Mogul in Southfield as a customer service coordinator.

The groom is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is vice president of K.A. Tappan & Associates Insurance Agency.

Debbie Celski served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Kelly Daroczy, Liz Czitok and Michelle McAuliffe.

Father of the groom Keith Tappan Sr. served as best man with



groomsmen Richard Celski, Rick Mancini and Steve Milne.

The couple received guests at Bobby's Country House before leaving on a trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Livonia.

ANNIVERSARIES

Robert and Bianca Lemon

An outdoor Mass was the setting for the renewal of marriage vows of Robert and Bianca Lemon, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Sixty close friends and family members attended the ceremony, followed by a dinner reception, hosted by their children, Mark and Michelle, and long-time friends Robert and Mary Morian.

The Lemons exchanged vows on July 12, 1969, at St. Mary Church in Wayne. The Rev. Raymond Sayers officiated. They honeymooned in Cape Cod, Mass. She is the former Bianca A. Brocard.

Sixteen-year residents of Livonia, the Lemons both work at their sales agency, Integrity Sales Inc. and are currently preparing to move to Plymouth.



Celski

It was a surprise 45th wedding anniversary party for Dick and

Peggy Celski of New Baltimore.

The couple exchanged vows on Aug. 17, 1949, at St. Alphonsus Church. She is the former Peggy Bachorek.

They have six children — Debbie of Dearborn, Kirk of Plymouth, Cory of Northville, Ken of Temperance, Carol of Livonia and Richard, also of Livonia. They

also have five grandchildren.

He retired as a general foreman from Detroit Diesel nine years ago. She works in the mail room at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Livonia.

The Celskis enjoy lake living and traveling, including yearly trips to St. Augustine, Fla., and Las Vegas.



Together we can change things. American Red Cross logo.

Nichols

Congratulations are in store for former 20-year Livonia residents Nick and Charlotte Nichols, who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and family Oct. 2 at their Fort Smith, Ark., home.

She is a retired special education teacher in the Livonia public school system who in 1982 received the Teacher of the Year award. He is a retired accountant for Ford Motor Co. They were married Sept. 29, 1944, in El Paso, Texas, by Dr. W.H. Rogers.

The couple has three children, David Lee of Corte Madera, Calif., James Ray of Petaluma, Calif., and Cheryl Jeanne of Dallas, Texas, and four grandchildren, Rosanne, Christie, Lana and Shouray.

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Grief support programs open to adults, children

Community Hospice Services, formerly Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., is offering a free grief support series for children and adults, beginning in October.

The adult sessions are open to those who have suffered a significant loss of a loved one. The classes, which provide support and education on all aspects of grief recovery, will meet for six consecutive weeks at Community Hospice Services' Westland office 6:30-8 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5, and ending with a group memorial service on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

The children's sessions are open to youngsters ages 6-15 who have suffered a significant loss of a loved one. The classes meet for six consecutive weeks at Douglas Elementary School at Hartel and Maplewood streets in Garden City. They will be 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 4, and conclude with a group memorial service on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Classes will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. A special parent orientation session is scheduled for 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Douglas School's Instructional Materials Center. Optional parent sessions will be held concurrently with the children's series during the first five weeks.

"Children are growing up with more of an awareness of death

than adults may realize," said Vicki DeJardins, Community Hospice Services' director of social services. "They are confronted with it daily. Children do grieve when someone they love dies; however, they do not react in the same way as adults. Often their grief includes secret thoughts and fears about death which frighten them."

"Children may not understand what they are experiencing, and the adults in the children's lives are often overwhelmed with their own feelings of grief."

The children's grief support series helps children explore their thoughts and feelings and gives them a safe and shared environment to voice and explore any ideas, concerns or questions they have about death and how it affects their life, DeJardins added.

The program will cover such topics as reactions and feelings associated with loss, defense and protecting feelings, support systems, coping and adjusting and affirming one another. The final week of the program features a memorial service for the children in which they can honor their loved one.

The optional parents sessions focus on helping parents understand children's grief and how to help the child to heal grief as well as exploring adult grief issues.

"We realize that grief is an on-

going process and it rarely goes away in a six-week time frame, so we also developed a monthly support group for children called Connections," said DeJardins. "Our goal is to help children gain skills in coping with loss which they will carry into adulthood."

Connections is structured to provide children with an opportunity to "drop in" at particularly difficult times in their grief process, such as the anniversary of the death, birthdays, holidays, or times of transition. The group is facilitated by a social worker and an art therapist who use play activities, education, art therapy and counseling to facilitate the grieving process.

Connections meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Community Hospice Services' Westland office.

Community Hospice Services has 20 full-time staff members and more than 100 volunteers and provides service to incurably ill patients and their families in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties. A non-profit organization, it has an office in Westland — 32932 Warren Road, at Venoy Road, Suite 100 — and Plymouth — 127 S. Main St.

To register for the adult or children's grief recovery series, or for more information call DeJardins or Joan Johnson, bereavement coordinator, (313) 522-4244.

Hospice from page 11A

small dining room with a large refrigerator donated by the family of Alan Breake. A founder of Garden City Hospital, Breake was instrumental in having the hospital help Community Hospice Services get going. A hospice patient himself, he died in January, Butrico said.

The move was prompted, in part, by a change in the relationship between Community Hospice Services and the hospital. Community Hospice's board of directors undertook the task of clarifying the relationship with the hospital. When all was said and done, both sides decided it would be better to be community-based rather than hospital-based," Butrico said.

"In 1966, we began our association with Garden City Hospital and the focus was to support hospice during its growth years, and for that we're very grateful," she added. "We will continue to care for their hospice patients and they will have beds there for our patients."

And dropping the affiliation also meant finding new quarters, since space at the Harrison Center is reserved for affiliates of Garden City Hospital and its parent corporation, Amerigard Health Service Corporation.

The name change also reflects the organization's commitment to communities it serves. According to Butrico, it was apparent for several years that its former name was geographically limiting, since it provided services in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

Likewise, the move to offices in Westland keeps Community Hospice close to its roots.

"It took 2 1/2 years to find a name that depicts who we are and what we are about," she said. "That's why we have two offices to serve the communities' needs and to be a part of the communities."

"And the other reason we chose to stay here because our roots are here. We got started in Garden City."

While the Westland office serves as Community Hospice's headquarters, the organization has a second office on Main Street in Plymouth. Employees — it has 25 full-time employees and more than 100 volunteers — will work out of both offices as the need arises.

"It was always a challenge at the other place," Butrico said. "Now it's a new place to go with a new name and new logo, but still

the same staff and the same service."

Community Hospice Services' Westland office is at 32932 Warren Road at Venoy Road, Suite 100. For more information, call (313) 522-4244. The Plymouth office, at 127 S. Main St., can be reached by calling (313) 459-0548.

Family room from page 11A

together, ran away from straggling raccoons, and some even got the flu together.

This summer we had a block party. I called the police and asked them about blocking off part of our street. They said that would be fine and they would bring official barricades. A parade of five children brought invitations to each and every house in the neighborhood, pushing them through mail slots, sliding them under screen doors and tucking them in mail boxes.

The date was set for a Wednesday, middle of the week, everyone should be home, 5 p.m. or whenever. A picnic area would be set up on the grassy boulevard under the climbing tree (the tree in the boulevard noted for its excellent climbing features by several young experts). Susan, the phenomenal mom of our neighborhood, headed up the children's games and activities committee.

The Wednesday night arrived. Folks emerged from their homes, bringing bowls heaped with salads, plates piled with desserts, lawn chairs, folding tables, grills, picnic baskets, ketchup bottles and food to put on the grills. Some went plain — hot dogs; others went fancy — shishkabobs.

The children squealed with freedom as they walked and ran on the pavement. They had fun with chalk creations on the sidewalk, bubbles in the street, wading pools in Susan's front yard, an arts and crafts table, relay races in the grass, and, after the sun

set and the moon rose, a game of Bloody Murder. It's harmless, really. I know it sounds terrible. It gets its name from the bloodcurdling screams you're supposed to let out when you've been found in this night version of Hide 'n Seek.

Those who weren't involved in Bloody Murder formed a circle of chairs under the climbing tree. After a while, someone fetched a camp lantern and put it in the middle of our circle to simulate a campfire. There was lots of conversation and lots of laughter, and the smell of summer hung in the air, the smell of fresh cut grass and August flowers. A lone bat flew from one tree to another and back again on silent wings.

Time also flew that evening way too quickly. I couldn't believe the lateness of the hour when the last of my neighbors trekked through the darkness to go back home. The barricades now were out of the street and leaning up against a tree waiting for the police to pick them up in the morning. Lights inside the houses were snapped on, doors were closed for the night, and the children were tucked in bed.

My heart sank a little as I looked down the quiet, darkened street. Christmas seemed such a long way off, such a long time to have to wait to gather again.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 963-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 30261 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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If snoring is keeping you or someone you know from a more productive life, call the Providence Sleep Disorders Center.

An estimated 10 to 30 percent of adults snore, and for most, snoring has no serious medical consequences. However, for an estimated one in 100 persons — typically, overweight, middle-aged men — extremely loud, habitual snoring is the first indication of a potentially life-threatening disorder, called obstructive sleep apnea.

Snoring is caused when the airways are not fully open. A particular pattern of snoring interrupted by pauses, then gasps, reveals that the sleeper intermittently stops breathing.

Obstructive sleep apnea affects people in different ways and often disrupts personal lives and work. Some people fall asleep at inappropriate times, while driving, for example. Other people have difficulty concentrating or become unusually forgetful. And some become irritable, anxious or depressed. Often, family members, employers or co-workers recognize a pattern of changes in mood or behavior that prompts a visit to the doctor.

The physicians at Providence Sleep Disorders Center provide state-of-the-art diagnostic testing and therapeutic solutions for sleep-related problems in adults. Services at our Center are provided by professionals who are specially trained and experienced in diagnosing and treating sleep disorders. Patients are seen by physicians who are board-certified sleep specialists.

William T. Allen, MD, is medical director of the Center. Dr. Allen completed his undergraduate and medical degrees from Michigan State University. He completed a residency in internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and a fellowship in pulmonology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and Pulmonology and of the American Board of Sleep Medicine. Dr. Allen is also a Fellow of the American Sleep Disorders Association.



Timothy Hsu, MD, is the associate director of the Center. Dr. Hsu graduated from Harvard College and received his medical degree from Michigan State University. He completed residencies in both internal medicine and psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic, and a fellowship in sleep medicine at the University of Michigan. Dr. Hsu is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and of the American Board of Sleep Medicine. He is a Fellow of the American Sleep Disorders Association.



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PROVIDENCE
 Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

Everything this writer does reflects her special touch

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE
GREEN

Dear Ms. Green,
I have always found handwriting analysis very interesting, and I hope you have the time to take a look at my handwriting. I am a teacher, and I always get one of two comments from my students about my handwriting. Some will say they love the way I write, and others will complain all year long that they cannot read my writing. Anyway, I'd be curious to see what kind of comments you have.

By the way, I am 28 years old, and I am right handed. I hope I have given you enough information to work with.

Thank you for your time!

M.K.,
Farmington Hills

What an attractive and original sample of handwriting we have to work with today! So we know that everything she does will reflect her own special touch.

She rather enjoys a stellar role and tends to calculate the impression she makes on other people and longs to be somewhat different.

This is a young woman who likes to be busy, actively involved and seeks diversion in her daily life. She enjoys being in the center of things. Although this may sound like a paradox, she also needs some solitude to develop her inner resources. For diversion, I think she might like to work puzzles.

This young woman is intelligent and intuitive. She has the unique faculty for coupling logical reasoning with intuitive insight. She often knows things but would be hard-pressed to tell us just how she knows.

Pervasive throughout this handwriting we find charm. She knows how to get along smoothly with almost anybody. She can soothe troubled waters and adapt to situations in which she finds herself. This amount of tact is very effective in dealing with others. It also alerts us to a defensive structure against some inadequacy she seems to feel.

Time is used wisely. Her mind moves in a productively original way. She is an objective and discerning thinker who quickly grasps the fundamentals and eliminates the superfluous. She does not get lost in unimportant details. As a result she is mentally productive, efficient and shows sound judgment.

She is self-disciplined and rather well organized. She is level-headed with realistic control over her behavior and moods. On occasion, she takes on more than she can comfortably handle.

This is a self-starter who knows what she wants and goes after it. Energy and resources are mainly utilized toward her personal goals. She is inclined to take care of her own needs before venturing

out in doing for others.

There is a small amount of procrastination here. I suspect it involves things she dislikes doing.

Our writer was raised in a home with strong female influence. She has an aversion to revealing her feelings. Early in life she learned to keep her joy as well as suffering to herself. She does not burden others with her problems or pain.

Under pressure she is usually outwardly poised and calm. Decisions are not made on impulse,

but are carefully calculated.

Emotionally she is a little immature and impressionable. Seemingly, she is not finding fulfillment in all areas of her life. Unfortunately, she does not always learn from past experiences. When the going gets tough, she seeks reassurance and love from the mother figure.

She is firmly resolved in purpose and action and loyal to her beliefs and certain of that which she has consciously chosen. She

does not wish to compromise them.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcomed.

I have always found handwriting analysis very interesting, and I hope you have the time to take a look at my handwriting. I am a teacher, and I always get one of two comments from my students about my handwriting. Some will say they love the way I write, and others

Cherubic:
Describes one of the Christ Child Society's 1993 holiday cards.



Greetings

Send in your holiday cards

If you're one of those people who keeps track of such things, Christmas is just 94 days away.

Yep, it's time to start working on shopping lists. And it's also time for local charities to send in their 1994 holiday greeting cards to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for inclusion in our annual holiday card books.

The books are filled with samples of cards that have been submitted by charities and details on how to order them.

Charities or non-profit agencies interested in being included in the books should send five copies of each card to Sue Mason, who is coordinating the holiday card project this year, at 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160, by Friday, Oct. 21.

As in the past, selected cards will be showcased in the newspaper the day the books are available in our offices. This year the books will debut Thursday, Nov. 3, and coincide with a holiday card display, set for Tuesday, Nov. 8, at The Community House in Birmingham.

The books will be displayed at our five offices — 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 744 Wing St., Plymouth; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; and 1814 S. Rochester Road, Rochester.

For more information, call Mason at (313) 953-2131.

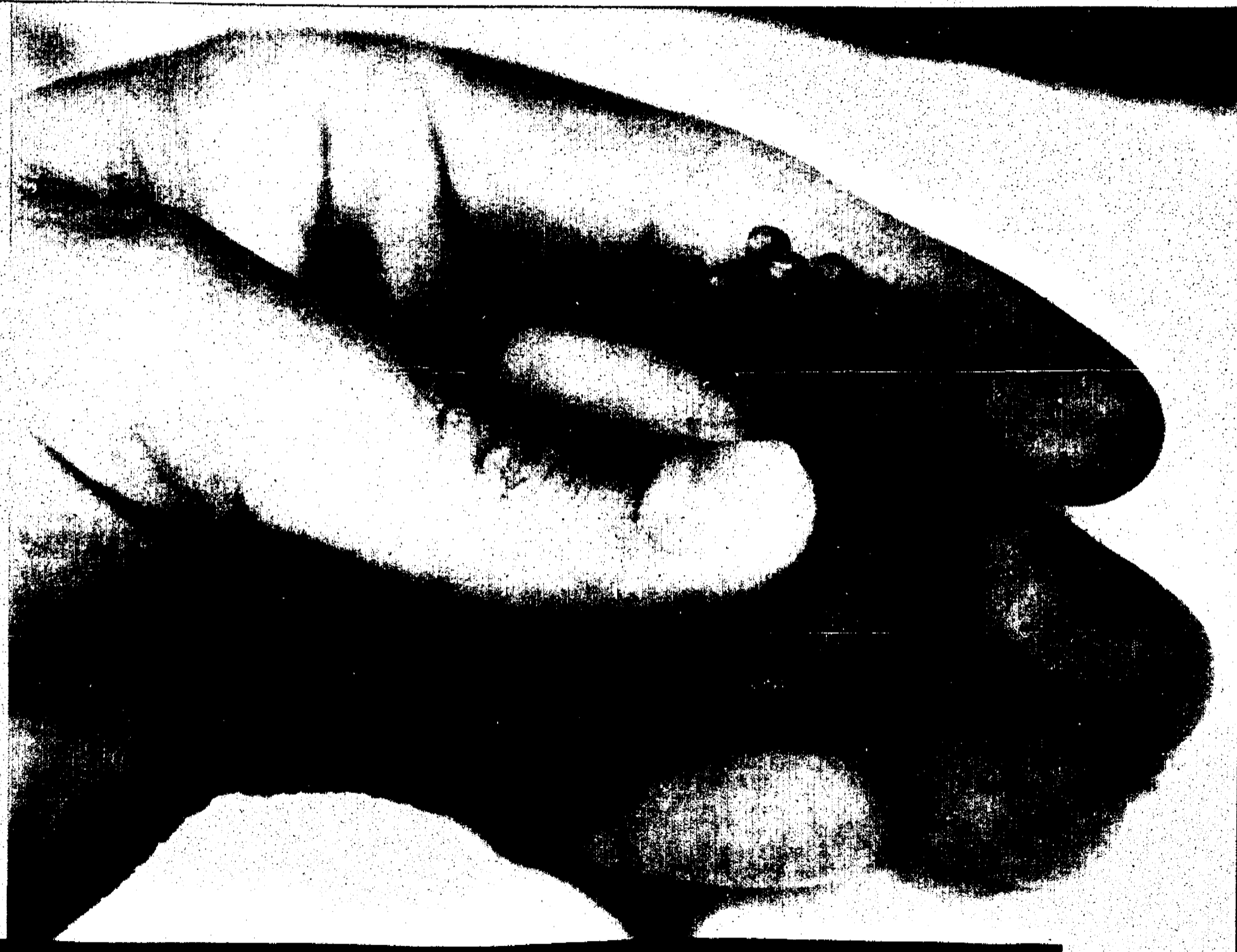
MLN sets fashion benefit

TV-2 News Anchor Sherry Margolis and her husband, syndicated columnist Jeff Zaslow, will co-host "Signature '94," a fashion show, auction and luncheon which benefits the Michigan League for Nursing. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Mary's Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman Road, Livonia. The benefit will provide funds for the league's scholarships.

The event will begin with a silent auction at 10:30 a.m. where items such as the use of a condominium for a week in Cancun and San Juan, as well as memorabilia autographed by comedian Dave Coulier, actor Joe Pecci and Detroit Piston Bill Laimbeer.

A noon lunch precedes a show of fashions from Parisian, an upscale shop in Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The event is only one of two that Parisian participates in each year. As an added bonus, patrons who purchase the \$30 tickets can receive \$30 off any item priced at \$150 or more at Parisian.

Tickets for the event are available by calling the Michigan League for Nursing at (313) 427-1900. The deadline for reservations is Oct. 5.



Sometimes the smallest feet

must travel the longest distance.

Ten years ago, the road to a normal childhood would have been too long for this baby to survive. Your donations to the United Way have supported the kind of medical research in prepart care that gives premature babies like this the chance to survive.

The United Way supports some 140 agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties that help the homeless, the illiterate, the unemployed and many more. And because nearly 90 cents of every dollar you contribute goes directly to those in need, you can be sure your

donation will make a difference. So please give to the United Way. And help shorten the distance the littlest feet must travel.



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NEWSPAPERS

is appearing this time in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Touch-A-Life contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Westland Observer

OPINION

14A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

Public be damned? Teachers display bad attitude

It's no wonder that public school teachers' unions have a bad image. But as the Livonia Education Association president Nancy Shaw brazenly demonstrated last week, it also has a bad attitude.

Her public-be-damned attitude will certainly be remembered when the Livonia school board and administration seek a millage increase.

When questioned after a LEA ratification meeting on Sept. 14, Shaw was asked what the vote was, a typical question raised at union meetings and typically provided by union leaders in other school districts.

But in a fit of either frustration or dumbness, Shaw told the Observer reporter:

"Well, I don't feel that I want to give you those numbers. Why do you need those numbers? It passed, that's all the community needs to know. This was a membership meeting. The information goes to the members. It (the numbers) isn't anything that concerns the community or anything that affects the community. The members were willing to accept what was fairly bargained for."

Unfortunately, Shaw doesn't have sole possession of the negative attitude when it comes to public employees' salaries - funded by taxpayers - and whether the public should be told what it is paying for.

The Observer received telephone calls from teachers and faculty members at the Sept. 14 ratification meeting complaining about the financial details of the now-approved contract being published.

First of all, what are they afraid of?

Second of all, why shouldn't the public know?

As a community newspaper, the Observer wants to report all relevant information about the district. Certainly, the financial impact of a new teachers' contract is important to taxpayers who foot the tab.

The new contract includes a pay freeze for this school year, a 3 percent pay hike plus small bonus next year and a 3 percent pay raise in 1996-97, if the district's income increases by at least that amount. If not, the contract will be reopened for the two sides to agree on a raise of less than 3 percent.

Fortunately, school board president James Watters had a more responsible attitude, commenting that the provisions of the contract, a public document, are "a matter of public record. It's not a secret. They're state employees. Papers reveal the compensation of the governor, the mayor. It's public information."

The hypocritical part of the LEA's position on the contract provisions is that while they resent any "negative publicity" toward their organization, teachers are quick to seek out publicity about their own programs and activities.

As a community newspaper, the Observer wants to report all relevant information about the district.

Certainly, the financial impact of a new teachers' contract is important to taxpayers who foot the tab.

Take advantage of autumn

Some people may be upset that summer officially ends when the first day of autumn arrives Friday. Some will take on a negative attitude and begin thinking of winter, icy roads, and snow-covered driveways.

Sports fans may be disappointed that the baseball strike has led to the cancellation of the World Series.

But don't fret. There are plenty of local activities for people of all ages to enjoy.

Besides Mother Nature and her change of colors every autumn, local organizations and institutions are planning a variety of programs, activities, and fun things to do for the next three months.

For example, high schools play football every Friday night or Saturday afternoon, with girls' basketball games scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Beginning next month, high schools will hold their traditional homecoming parades throughout local neighborhoods. There's no charge to watch the teen-agers with their colorfully decorated floats and cars as they parade to their football field.

If you don't want to fight the crowds, you can sit on the sidelines to watch local schools compete in soccer leagues.

By the way, the schedule of all high school athletic games is printed weekly in your Observer sports section.

But there are also plenty of things to do outdoors that families and individuals can enjoy.

For example, Farmington has its Farmer's Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in the Village Commons parking lot, near Farmington Road and Grand River.

Plymouth-area residents can head downtown to The Gathering to enjoy a farmer's market on Saturday mornings 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Oct. 15.

For children and their parents, several YMCAs and Jaycee chapters are planning their annual Halloween haunted houses, to start in mid-October.

Cider mills in Plymouth, Northville and Franklin are open for those who like to sip on a favorite fall beverage and enjoy a doughnut.

Municipal parks and recreation departments have already launched their fall programs of both outdoor and indoor activities, such as skating purely for recreational purposes and for those who want to take lessons.

Hines Drive, for which programming is planned by the Wayne County parks division, is always a popular place to watch the change of colors as well as bicycle fun on safe, established paths.

The parkway is frequently used for bicycle benefits, with the next one this Saturday morning under the sponsorship of the Arc of Western Wayne County, Civitan Clubs, and others to fund programs helping developmentally disabled adults.

It shouldn't despair that summer is just about over. Instead, enjoy the autumn season and take advantage of its many pleasures and benefits.

Autumn makes its debut



Seasonal fun: Cool, crisp breezes, local color tours, visits to area cider mills, high school homecomings and bicycling in area parks are just a few of the activities autumn has to offer.

LETTERS

Environment stressed

The problems stemming from the "Nankin dumpsite" along Tonquish Creek serve as a reminder that shortsightedness and expediency, particularly with respect to the use of our natural resources, often lead to problems of a magnitude hundreds or thousands of times greater than whatever benefits may have resulted from the original careless action.

It's indeed fortunate that our citizens and government have the will and the means to intervene into these misdeeds and to undo them as much as technically possible. The health and quality of life of present and future generations is priceless.

The members of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association have demonstrated their commitment to quality of life and to environmental awareness by volunteering thousands of hours of time improving the nature preserve and conducting monthly public education programs. The association members are understandably concerned that the dumpsite be rendered permanently harmless and that the restoration process ultimately lead to a safe, aesthetically attractive and ecologically appropriate condition in the dumpsite area.

The association's members feel very strongly that remediation of the affected parkland should include:

- removal of all hazardous materials,
- removal of exposed industrial materials,
- removal of exposed trash,
- stabilization of creek banks, as needed,
- restoration of the preserve to its natural state.

To accomplish these goals we realize that tree cutting and soil removal will be necessary. We condone these activities when responsibly planned and executed. Unnecessary tree cutting or reckless destruction of the site will not be tolerated.

The association sees limited benefit to the public or to the environment if the site is cleaned up only to be paved over for development. It also believes that if everyone works together all parties, both public and private, will come out winners.

Holliday Nature Preserve Association
board of directors

education. Worse yet, it is likely that by the end of this decade a general college diploma may not be worth the paper it's written on.

The mystique of the college diploma is really a cultural remnant from an earlier part of this century. In past decades, American business and industry was expanding by leaps and bounds. A college diploma in the 1950s and 60s was virtually a guaranteed ticket into the middle class. In the 1990s, things have changed.

Today, corporate America is downsizing across the board and in a big way. Our largest industries have literally been hollowed out. Additionally the advent of the computer has decimated the ranks of white collar and middle management workers. Production of value-added hard goods is increasingly being moved off shore. The number of good jobs is actually shrinking for the first time in this century.

Our political leaders, somewhat cynically, are urging people to "acquire more skills," and to be "flexible" and expect to "change jobs frequently." They abstractly observe that engineers earn more money than waitresses.

In the abstract it is obvious that skills do count. But in the real world, something else counts for more, namely job growth. Job growth, not education, is the thing we should be watching. It can not be ignored for long.

The service sector is providing most of the job growth in this country. So if you are willing to work for low wages in a restaurant, retail store or hospital - this economy is truly a lean, mean, job-creating machine.

However, in the new service economy many college graduates are deemed to be "over-qualified." Indeed, I know of one person with a master's degree who left his fact off their resume to avoid appearing over-qualified. In the new economy truck drivers will be in greater demand than lawyers. Many lawyers may in fact become truck drivers.

For better or worse, the U.S. is going to be the first "post-industrial" economy. What kind of society and economy it will evolve into is still unknown. But one thing is clear - a key era in our history is coming to an end.

Walter Warren, Westland

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

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

Degree 'myth' knocked

Worried about college expenses? Don't bother. At the rate at which college costs are rising, by the year 2000 very few people will be able to afford a college

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With the official start of fall, what are you most looking forward to during the new season?

We asked this question of shoppers at the Farmer Jack Supermarket on Ford and Wildwood.



The change of colors and the weather changes.
Annie Mander



I love the change of colors which have already started.
Shelly Lint



I like staying in more as well as all the local things.
Bernice Lopez



Halloween, the trick or treat.
Shaunah Lint

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Two-parent families a key in fight against crime

Color Patti Boyle "politically incorrect."

State Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle has a Democratic background and votes with labor and the liberal trial lawyers on liability issues. But when the question is crime, Boyle swings sharply into right field, with Bob Griffin and Dorothy Comstock Riley.

Last summer, Boyle spoke to a meeting of prosecutors on juvenile crime, which she called "more vicious, more wanton, more macho" than when she was coming up through the legal ranks.

She related a conversation with a psychologist who works with problem kids, asking him what he would do with one wish.

"I'd put a father in every home," he answered.
 "Today this would not be a politically correct answer in many quarters,"

Boyle went on:

(It was a massive understatement. A Detroit Free Press writer, a never-married mother, said this week: "Get real... Stop using single parents as scapegoats for all of society's ills. Help us, accept us, don't blame us.")

Boyle drew this profile of a person who "graduates" from the juvenile justice system to the adult criminal courts:

"The defendant is a product of a single parent home; a dropout in the ninth or 10th grade after extensive truancy and failing grades; unskilled and illiterate; who has juvenile adjudications for larceny, B&E, assault and battery, drug or alcohol abuse, all before his first offense as an adult for which, if convicted, he is likely to be put on probation. The defendant's profile has long indicated that he or she is a ticking time bomb who has slipped the bounds of social constraint. . . .



TIM RICHARD

Some 27 percent of all children in this country today are living with a parent who has never been married. . . . and 66 percent of all these children, white and black, are living below the poverty level."

Let's make clear that the "single mother" issue is "never married," not widowed or divorced. Those mothers never received a dime of support from the disappearing dads, received little prenatal care and survive off welfare. Their kids have more than their share of birth defects, learning problems and behavioral malfunctions. They make a disproportionately high contribution to the prison population.

And since this trend has been going on since 1960, and our prison population has tripled in the last dozen years, we can safely wager that we must continue prison expansion for the next one-third of a century.

So now the Hon. Patricia Boyle joins the ranks of the Dan Quayles. She seems to part company with the Mario Cuomo's who say the government is "family," and all we need are more aid to families with dependent children, more general assistance, more rent supplements, more women-infant-child-

ren aid, more programs for pregnant teens, more self-esteem courses, more social workers . . . but we don't need fathers because they're drunks and abusive -- so goes the litany.

More cops, more prosecutors, and more savage sentencing policies don't solve the root problem. The solution is: The man gets a job, and he marries the woman sometime before the first baby arrives. Both work at parenting. They may not be 100 percent successful, but the mathematical odds are that fewer of their children will have to be trashed in prison.

As the psychologist said: "I'd put a father in every home."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1881.

CEOs of Classroom

Who possesses unlimited talent, unwavering patience and the dynamic energy to captivate an audience, to challenge their thinking and to motivate them into action?

The CEO of a large corporation? A late night talk show host? The presenters for the Dale Carnegie Institute? Who could be the mastermind behind such an undertaking, and do it with ease, charm and a sense of humor?

The individuals who display these versatile skills are the "Jacks and Jill's" of the teaching profession, the 1,000-plus members of the Livonia Education Association. Livonia teachers are highly educated, very experienced, loyal, and dedicated professionals.

Many of us have worked with this community for approximately 30 years to build a school system with a reputation for excellence.
 So when Marie Chestney, staff writer for the Observer, brought along her hypothetical teacher friend, "Ima Teacher," in the Sept. 12 issue, and tried to pass her off as a generic Livonia teacher, we decided to set the records straight.

Ima Teacher is not a typical Livonia teacher, nor is she "the leader of the pack" (a reference to the article's headline "Teachers Consider New Pact."). She misleads the public by focusing on the salary issue, which was just one component of a multi-issue tentative agreement reached between the teachers and the school board. It was called a "fair deal" in the Observer editorial of Sept. 6.

The information presented in Ms. Chestney's article implies that most Livonia teachers will receive a salary increase for the '94-95 school year. That is not so. Just as employees who are management in many corporations receive a promotion to the next level based upon satisfactory service, some teachers will receive similar promotions to the next salary level. Those individuals have less than 12 years of

service. Teachers with 16 to 25 years of experience will receive \$150 more in wages for '94-'95 because they will receive a longevity promotion to the next level.

The majority of the teaching staff, who have more than 25 years of service, will receive no pay increase -- no step increase and no longevity increase. Ms. Chestney and "Ima Teacher" failed to make this clear.

Ms. Chestney would also do well to find another source of more complete and accurate information, such as the President of the Livonia Education Association, Nancy Shaw. Hypocritical Ima -- or was that word hypothetical -- claims she gets paid for working only 186 days a year. What a fallacy.

President Nancy Shaw will tell you that teachers put in far more hours and days than the minimum required; but the press never reports that information. We probably shouldn't leak this to the press, but some teachers report to work 1½ hours before their usual starting time. And some teachers work

1½ hours after their scheduled day. The cat's also out of the bag -- teachers work on Saturday and Sunday, too (and some evenings as well).

This will probably not find its way into print either, but many teachers carted computers home (with permission) to work on programs during their summer "vacation." Gov. Engler and his C.O.P.S. (critics of public schools) would be aghast to learn how many teachers worked three to four days before their scheduled workday, to ready their classrooms for the first day of school.

There's also the teachers' "free" time which is spent:

- At conferences and in college graduate courses (at their own expense).
- In countless hours devoted to brainstorming ideas, to preparing lessons, to gathering materials and to making manipulative and display materials.
- In continual assessing and reevaluation of each lesson taught and the progress of each student.
- In phone calls and written communi-

cation returned to parents.

- In conferences with parents, support personnel and other teachers.
- In practicing newly acquired skills, such as computer technology.

As teachers, our stated mission is to prepare students for lifelong learning. Thus, an educator's work is truly never done; it goes on for nearly 365 days a year.

The top level management skills possessed by teachers are in demand in the private marketplace. No other job comes to mind in which a person must interact with up to 35 individuals at the same time.

Ms. Chestney should rethink her skewed calculations if she wishes to evaluate a teacher's daily work.

While she's working on that, the Livonia teachers would like to get in touch with Ima Reporter or I Bena Reporter. We have some questions for them.

Martha Trafford, Canton Livonia teacher

LETTERS

Prevent private schools from using public taxes

How would you like your tax dollars to pay for a school that:

- Does not employ certified teachers?
- Teaches children in their homes, not in school with other kids?
- Has a science teacher who says that he can't teach evolution because he believes in creationism?
- Recruited many of its students at Christian home school meetings and offers the Accelerated Christian Education Plus curriculum?
- Leases its headquarters for \$1 per year from a conservative Bible institute in Oak Brook, Ill.?

Not much, you say?

That's what will happen if the folks running the Noah Webster Academy have their way. Noah Webster is an enterprise with religious ties that proposes to link kids being taught at home by computer to teachers hanging out in an old log cabin near Ionia. That's fine, as far as it goes. The constitution says parents have a perfect right to educate their kids in whatever legal way they see fit -- as long as they don't expect the rest of us taxpayers to foot the bill.

But when we adopted Proposal A, we also adopted some foggy language that authorized "charter schools" to receive \$5,000 or more per-pupil direct funding from the state of Michigan.

So last April, the Berlin Orange Fractional School No. 3 in Ionia County -- a nearly broke appendix of a school district with one elementary school, 20 students and one teacher -- granted Noah Webster a 99-year "charter school" designation. That could run the public tab as high as \$11 million per year, if Noah Webster's most optimistic enrollment projections turn out.

There is a whiff of a fix here: Could the charter designation be a *quid pro quo* for a downstream slice of public money for Berlin Orange Fractional School No. 3?

Not surprisingly, a whole lot of people sued on the grounds that Noah Webster looks very much like a private school trying to get public taxes to pay for it. Last week, Ingham Circuit Judge William E. Collette refused to enjoin public money from going to the academy. Now state superintendent of public instruction Robert E. Schiller has to investigate to see if Noah Webster is really a private wolf trying to wear public sheep's clothing.

If he does, the academy will sue, evidently with forethought and pleasure. The Noah Webster case will go all the way to the Supreme



PHILIP POWER

Court "without a doubt," said David A. Kallman, the academy's founder and a lawyer who has spent much of his career trying to overcome the constitutional separation of church and state. "We are intentionally doing this to test the issue," he said.

What is very sad about this whole situation is that the Noah Webster ripoff puts at risk the great potential for school reform represented by other charter schools. So far, six other schools have been chartered in Michigan on the idea that non-monopolistic schools might produce innovation and improvement without threatening the rest of the other public schools in Michigan.

"If someone wanted to design a charter-school proposal to make the law look bad, this is the sort of thing one might do," Ted Kolderie, a Minnesota charter school advocate, told the Wall Street Journal. I know Kolderie. He's sensible, and he's right.

State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, whose committee wrote the charter school provision into Proposal A, was also quoted in The Journal: "The enemies of charter schools are going to say, 'See, we told you so.' And there are a whole lot of people out there just waiting to trip this whole movement up."

Innovation is one thing. Trying to twist the constitution into getting the public to pay for religious school is another.

If you feel strongly about what's going on, I suggest you write to Robert E. Schiller, superintendent of public instruction, at Department of Education, P.O. Box 30006, Lansing 48909. He's facing a complicated legal and political situation, and I know he'd like to hear from you.

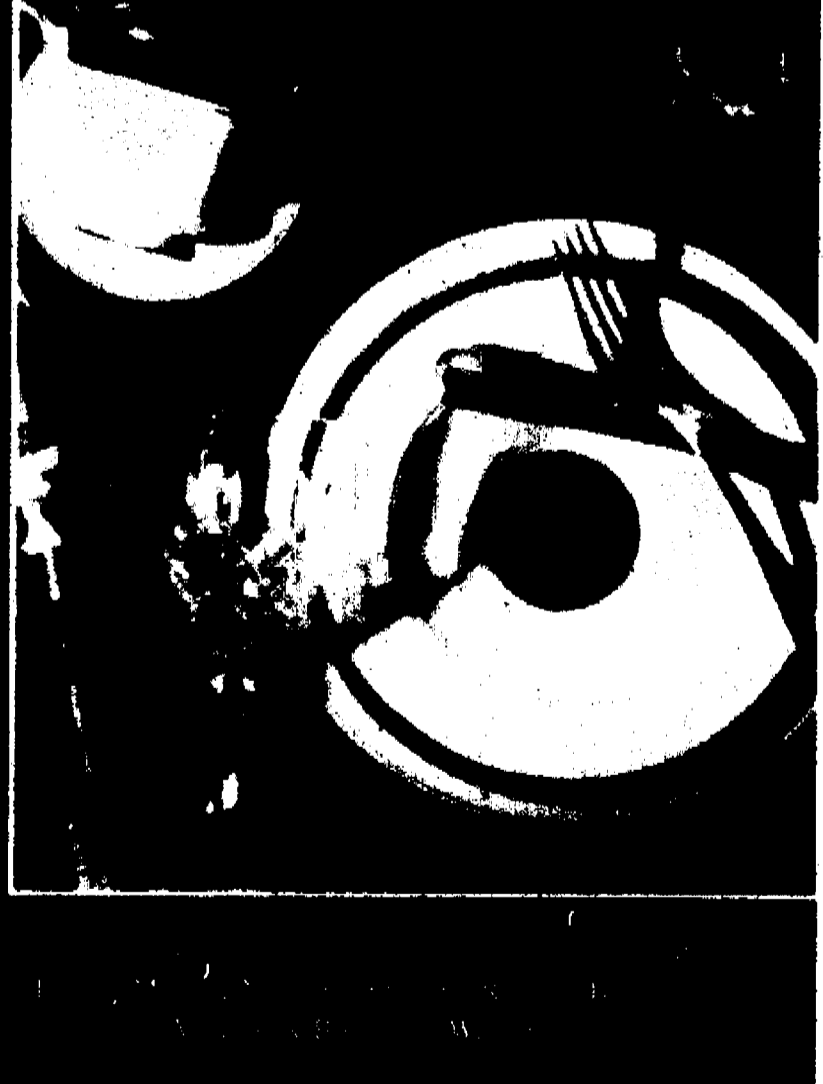
Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Madonna launches fundraising effort

Madonna University will hold its 18th annual fund corporate campaign Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 4 through Oct. 7.

The goal this year is \$532,000. The event is held each year to ensure educational excellence by providing students with equipment, quality teaching staff and scholarships.

For the third consecutive year, James Bonadeo, chairman of Bonadeo Builders in Plymouth and a Madonna University trustee, will serve as campaign chairman. Under his leadership, over 200 volunteers will visit more than 1,000 area businesses including those in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, Novi and Detroit.

Serving as honorary chairman is former Madonna University trustee Andrew Brodhun, executive vice president of First of America Bank.

"Madonna University is blessed to have such dedicated, caring leaders of the business community, who, together with university volunteers, join to support our students and our educational endeavors," said Sister Francilone, Madonna University president.

"With the trust and hope local businesses place in us through their generous gifts, Madonna will continue to educate men and women to serve local, national and international communities."

Among the business leaders who will participate in the fundraising effort are Madonna University trustees William Connor, president and CEO Norquick Distributing Co., Livonia; John D. Corr, owner Educational Bus Transportation, New York; Michael McManus Jr., president, Header Products Co., Romulus; Thomas Murphy, chairman, Spring Arbor Distribution Co., Belleville; Ralph Nichols, president, Ralph Nichols Corp.; Leo Obloy, chairman, Special Drill and Reamer Corp., Madison Heights; William Phillips, chair-



Annual Breakfast: (Front row) Andrea Kotch, James Bonadeo, Peter Ventura, Ralph Nichols, Jerry Raymond and Leo Obloy. (Back row) Lawrence Wisne, Andrew Brodhun, and Mark Guidobono.

man, Phillips Service Industries, Livonia; Leslie Rose, chairman, Fidelity Bank, Birmingham; John Sennett, president, Sennett Steel Corp., Madison Heights; Elizabeth Stevens, chairman, Cold Heading Co., Detroit; and Lawrence Wisne, president, Progressive Tool & Industries Co.

Serving as campaign vice chairpersons are Donald DiComo, president, DiComo Associates, Livonia; Mark Guidobono, CEO, Cambridge Homes, Inc., Northville; Andrea Kotch, account execu-

tive, Roney & Co., Dearborn; Charlotte Mahoney, government executive, Detroit Edison, Belleville; Tom Marino, executive vice president, Exotic Rubber & Plastics, Farmington; Jack McGowan, assistant vice president, First of America Bank, Livonia; Livonia attorney Jerry Raymond; and Peter Ventura, president of Wonderland Realty, Livonia.

Madonna University claims to be the most affordable independent liberal arts institution in

Michigan. Founded by the Felician Sisters of Livonia in 1947, it is the largest Catholic, Franciscan sponsored university in the nation.

Offering more than 60 undergraduate areas of study and a growing number of graduate programs, the university has an enrollment of more than 4,300 students.

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Gypsy moth seminar to enlighten public

A seminar focusing on the problem of gypsy moths is scheduled Thursday, Sept. 22, in the council chambers of Dearborn Heights City Hall, 6045 Fenton.

The program will begin promptly at 7 p.m. with a slide show. Following the visual presentation, guest speakers will provide an overview of the current condition of gypsy moths in the area, as well as answer questions from the audience.

Tom Ellis, a specialist in the Department of Entomology at Michigan State University, and Bob Brucault, consumer horticultural agent for Wayne County, will speak.

The seminar is sponsored by Wayne County Commissioner Michelle Plaweckl whose district encompasses Dearborn Heights, part of Livonia and Reelford Township.

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LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater

Let's go Dining

Let's go to the Movies

Let's go Traveling

Let's go Listen to Music

B

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Tell us about your Halloween haunts

I'm excited! This is the third issue of Let's Go! You've heard the saying — "Three strikes, you're out!" This is our third, and we're still here. Thank you for calling and sending letters to let me know how much you like Let's Go! As with anything new, you're always a little apprehensive. Readers and advertisers both told us they would like to see more restaurant, travel and entertainment news in the paper. Our solution was Let's Go! We introduced the section on Sept. 8, and waited for some feedback. The next day our phones were ringing with comments and suggestions for future stories. Keep calling. This is your hometown newspaper, and we value your opinions. Speaking of planning ahead, Diane Hanson of Canton, one of our free-lance writers, is busy working on a story about Halloween parties and ghoulish events. That's scary isn't it? What happened to summer? Fall is here, and we're already planning stories for our Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve issues. If you know of any Halloween happenings, or are planning parties or special menus at your restaurant or bar, call or send the information to me, and I'll forward it to Diane. It's not too early to send me information about special Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve events. Mark your calendars — for the second year in a row, "Swan Lake" will be presented at the Farmington-Farmington Hills Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and Sunday, Oct. 2. Tickets are \$7.50 per person, available at the door. Call (810) 477-8404 for information. Be sure to read next week's Let's Go!

See MARQUEE, 2B

Now showing

Dining What used to be the Sly Fox in Birmingham, is now the City Grill.

Theater To find out about upcoming plays in your community, see Entertaining Choices.

Movies See John Monaghan's review of "Time Cop."

Travel Bicyclists share favorite spots to get away from city traffic and enjoy fall colors.

Music Come Oct. 4, Detroit's Big Chief and Ann Arbor's Wig will celebrate the debut of releases on major labels.

Looking ahead

- Musician Stewart-Franche visits some of the area's coolest jazz clubs.
- For generations, Frankenmuth has been a favorite fall destination.
- Find out what's happening at local comedy clubs.

Children act up for fun on stage



BY SANDRA-DALKA PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

Children's theater — whether it's performed by children, for children, or a combination is just about everywhere. And the reason it's everywhere is the growing interest in good, family entertainment, and the desire by professionals to introduce youngsters to live theater.

"In Europe, children grow up attending the theater on a regular basis. It's part of a positive lifestyle," said Inge Zayti, owner of the Marquis Theatre in Northville. "I want to give area children this same wonderful opportunity," said the German-born artistic director of this popular theater in the western suburbs.

Among other things, Zayti oversees the casting of approximately six children's shows a year, including the upcoming "Annabelle, the Unhappy Witch," to be performed Oct. 22-30, and "Beauty and the Beast" (Nov. 6-Dec. 31). Children fill most of the roles in these productions.

"Acting provides children with an alternative to sports," Zayti said. "In addition, being a member of a cast of a play offers actors the opportunity to develop self confidence and the skills needed to speak in front of a group — both of which are needed in life."

Novi-based September Productions will be presenting their new musical adaptation of "The Frog Prince" 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 and 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 616-0414.

Farmington's Chocolate Chip Players, which meets at the Longacre House in Farmington, is a small theater group, but there are great plans for the future according to its new director Tanya Baker.

The Players, is comprised of 12 to 15 children, ages 7 to 11. "The kids meet for eight weeks of classes, which culminates in a holiday performance," said Baker. "We are currently looking for a play to present that highlights both Christmas and Hanukkah," she said. "We also want to take the Players out to perform in the community for children and senior citizens."

According to Baker, her goal for the Players is to provide the children with a good foundation in theater in an atmosphere of fun.

Developing skills

Polishing and training is also the goal of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield. The 13-year-old non-profit educational institution has trained more than 33,000 students of all ages.

See CHILDREN, 2B

Chocolate Chip Players: Elena Colquitt of Farmington Hills covers her ears (left to right), while rehearsing a scene from a play with Stephen Simonski of Farmington, Kathy Bockli and Laura Babinsky of Farmington Hills, and Jessica Perus of Farmington.

ANN HEALY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Rumpelstiltskin" spins web of magic

BY DIANE HANNON
SPECIAL WRITER

The Grimms Brothers would be proud to see the way the children's cast, under the direction of Cindy Zeitz of Canton, with producer Inge Zayti, brought the beloved tale of Rumpelstiltskin to live on the stage of the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville.

Theater of the children, by the children, but not just for the children since adults seem to enjoy the show every bit as much as the wide-eyed children. That was evident right from the beginning as the court jester, played by Melissa William, an eighth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, directed everyone — tall and small — to shake those fidgets (imaginary, tiny creatures known to make children wiggle in their seats).

Like a whirling dervish, that crotchety little gnome, Rumpelstiltskin, spun to life through the lively antics and infectious, infected laughter of Carla Freshwater, a straight A student and eighth grader at Lowell Middle School. Freshwater lived up to her veteran status at the Marquis with this, her 20th production there.

It was the classic tale of the greed for wealth overshadowing the priceless quality of love. In this version that greed was manifested in Queen Avaricious, graciously played by Christina Mokienko, a junior at Plymouth-Canton High School.

Prince William, expertly played by another Marquis veteran, Ed Landrum, also of Gardner White Furniture commercial fame, has eyes only



LEONARD TUMMI

for Jenny who is played by Laurie Boloven. Only 12, Boloven has also been cast in several Marquis production and does a good job portraying the demure Miller's daughter.

Michael Hunter, as the Miller, is convincing as he brags of his daughter's abilities to spin the straw into gold, much to the chagrin of Princess Precilla. The princess, played to her spoiled self-centered best by Plymouth-Canton High School junior Cindy Gonko tries to keep her books in the fair prince promised to her until Jenny manages to spin an enormous amount of gold. That task, of

course, can only be completed with the magic of Rumpelstiltskin. He, in turn, tricks the unsuspecting damsel into promising to relinquish her first born to him to be raised by the gnomes and become the new king of the little forest creatures.

All the little gnomes draw the audience into their forest by dancing and singing up one side and down the other. The children in the audience are further included in the performance by offering

See RUMPELSTILTSKIN, 2B

Marquis cast: Ed Landrum (left to right) is Prince William, Laurie Boloven (Jenny), Carla Freshwater of Canton is Rumpelstiltskin, Christina Mokienko (Queen Avaricious) and Clayton Perry the Miller.

LET'S GO! **DINING**

Machus tradition of quality continues at City Grill

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Here's a Machus chose a hunt club theme when he opened Machus Red Fox restaurant on Telegraph in 1965.

It was very fitting — the restaurant in Bloomfield Township was built on land once used as hunting grounds.

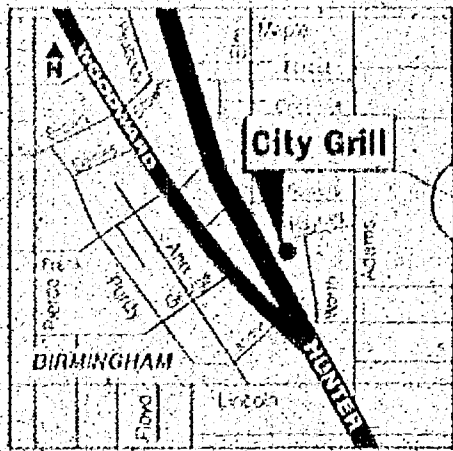
That theme was also carried out at Machus Sly Fox, on Hunter in Birmingham.

The hunt club prints are gone

from the restaurant now called City Grill, but the Machus tradition of delivering quality merchandise, consistently, lives on.

Restaurant designer Dennis Larsson of Fine Design in Northville created a cozy bistro atmosphere that is bold in the art deco tradition with cream colored walls, burgundy booths, geometric light fixtures, and tall potted plants at the entrance. There are photos of Birmingham city scenes in the bar.

"We wanted to make the restaurant less formal," said Bob Machus who took over the family business in 1987. "I liked the way



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Entrees: \$9.95 to \$18.25
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Monday-Saturday; Dinner - 5-10 p.m.
Monday-Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 4-9 p.m. Sundays.

it was, but it was dated." Chef Ed Janos, one of 67 Certified Master Chefs in the country, who is well known in metro Detroit for culinary wonders he performed at 'Too Chez and Avenue Diner, is executive chef.

"Ed is one of the best chefs in the Midwest," said Machus. "He brings with him a very cutting edge type of food."

"We drew upon the name City Grill because we're offering a very diversified menu that draws from many different ethnic backgrounds including American, Italian, Thai, Chinese and French," said Janos. "I'm a big fan of spicy food, and there is a spicy foods section on the menu."

The menu is a user-friendly notebook that allows Janos to easily make changes depending on the season.

For instance, the current menu reflects the abundance of freshly harvested vegetables and fall flavors — an Italian Bread Salad with tomatoes, wood-grilled pork chops with homemade sausage;

and warm apple and spice bread sandwich with Cider Sabayon.

One of the first things I looked for was the Machus Salad — mixed greens, red onion, tomato, croutons and the famous Machus dressing. I panicked at first because I couldn't find it. Bob Machus pointed it out to me under the appetizer section.

"We have something for everyone," said Janos. "There's caviar, fresh New York State Foie Gras, and homemade egg rolls. We make a great hamburger too."

There are also quite a few choices for vegetarians, and a spa four course menu that is low in calories, not flavor. Many dishes can also be ordered in half-portioned for lighter appetites.

Because ordering wine to go with dinner can be intimidating for some customers, Machus paid close attention to the wine list. "Our wine list is user-friendly and informal," he said. "It's very descriptive."

The lower level of City Grill will be used for banquets and private parties.



Dining adventure: Bob Machus (left) and Chef Ed Janos present grilled chicken with risotto, one of the dishes on the menu at City Grill.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

To recommend a restaurant to be featured on our Dining Page, send recommendations with a copy of the menu if possible, to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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College restaurants
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Visit to Chile, specialty dinner, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, Ridgewood Cafe in J-305 of Turret Hall, Oakland Community College, 21055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Cost \$25. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday (810) 471-7786

Festive meals
MERIWETHER'S
Lobster Maine through Sept. 30, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Great lobster at tremendous value. (810) 358-1310

BIG FISH
Dinner at the restaurant, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, and tickets to see "Miss Saigon" opening Oct. 11 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Special three-course meal, with main floor seats to the 8 p.m. show. (313) 336-6350

GANDY DANCER
Hop aboard the Amtrak at the Detroit or Dearborn Station for trip to Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Sept. 21, Oct. 4, 12, Nov. 9, 29, Dec. 6, 21 and 28. Train leaves Detroit 5:29 p.m. and Dearborn, 5:40 p.m. Cost \$48.50 per person includes train tickets, dinner, taxes and gratuities; (alcohol is extra). Dixieland band entertains on board. (313) 769-0592

Lobster: Bill Kruse (left to right) and Vince Clark show off some of the many entrees offered at the Rochester Chop House, 306 Main Street, now through Oct. 31 during "Lobster Maine-IA." Call (810) 651-2266 for information



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Theater
PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
 "The Spirit of Broadway," a musical revue featuring highlights from your favorite Broadway shows, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 and continues weekends through Oct. 8 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of North's Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Info: west of 1 275 (810) 319-7110.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
 Season opens Friday, Oct. 28 with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the playhouse, 32332 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. (313) 553-2955

VILLAGE PLAYERS
 "Auntie and Old Lace" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 and continues weekends to Oct. 1 at the playhouse, on the corner of Chestnut and Herter. (313) 614-2075

PLAYER'S GUILD
 "The Cemetery Club" weekends through Oct. 1, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. (313) 277-5161

ANN ARBOR CIVIC
 Federa Garcia Lopez's "Blood Wedding," 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 8. Tickets \$8. Theater is at 2275 Park Road. (313) 971-4107

MARQUIS THEATRE
 Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 with "The Heidi" at the theatre, at 135 E. Main St., Livonia. Show continues through Oct. 22. (810) 349-5110

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS
 "The Heidi," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 matinee at Upstage, 21728 Grand River. (313) 532-4010

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
 "The Wishing Hour," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. A combination dinner/theater package is



Laugh Tracks: Stephanie Pizzo will perform with the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1 when they present an evening of comedy in dance at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. Tickets are \$15, available at the door or by calling (810) 644-3533 or (810) 370-3024.

available for \$29.50 per person. Theater tickets \$10. (313) 271-1620

FISHER THEATRE
 "Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Dan Cooney of Westland continues through Oct. 2. (313) 645-6666

THE GEM
 "Bohème" opens Wednesday, Sept. 28. Hilarious tribute to the most popular female vocalists of the 1960s. (313) 963-9600

Auditions
ROSEDALE PLAYERS
 Writer production of Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It To You," 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at Upstage, 21728 Grand River, 1/2 block east of Lehigh. Show opens Jan. 6. (313) 525-5371

ROSEDALE PLAYERS
 "The Heidi," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 30-Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 matinee at Upstage, 21728 Grand River. (313) 532-4010

HENRY FORD MUSEUM
 "The Wishing Hour," opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at the Anderson Center Theatre in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. A combination dinner/theater package is

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
 Children ages 4-6 to play the role of "Trouble" in Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the theater offices. Must be outgoing and confident. (313) 874-7630

Benefits
LIVONIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 "Sunday, Songs and Symphonies," 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile at Newburgh, Livonia. Tickets \$20 (advance), \$25 (at door). Light classical and popular music, silent auction, samplings area, restaurants, vocalist, Janice Coe. Fat Bob Taylor presents Italian cooking demonstration. (313) 421-1111, (313) 464-2741

CELEBRITY CHEF DINNER
 To benefit over 100 developmentally disabled adults throughout Oakland County, Oct. 7 at Orchard Lake Country Club, 5000 W. Shore Dr., Orchard Lake Road. Tickets \$75 per person, of which \$50 is tax deductible. The gourmet dinner will be prepared by 10 chefs from nine outstanding restaurants in the area including Rocky's, Too Chee, and Acadia. (810) 476-0070

COUNTRY MUSIC DAY
 Fund raiser for the Canton Community Playscape Project, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Heritage Park, Canton Township. Country music bands, food, classic car show, paddle boat rides. Suggested donation \$2 per person. (313) 397-5110

Classics
FARMINGTON PHILHARMONIC
 Rhapsody in Red White & Blue, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, N. Farmington High School, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, Buckaroo Holidays, II, Farmington Hill Activity Center. (810) 478-2075

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
 Grand opening concert, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at Plymouth Salem High School featuring pianist Paulina Martin. (313) 451-2112

ANN ARBOR SYMPHONY
 Symphonie Fantastique concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Michigan Theatre. Features clarinetist David Shinn as soloist in Stephen Albert's "Wind Cantata" and Giacobino Rossini's "Introduction, Theme and Variations." (313) 994-4801

DETROIT CHAMBER WINGS
 "Children's Stories" - Yesterday and Today, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 at the Lisa Jones-Johnson Theatre in Royal Oak. (810) 352-2622

Community Band
FARMINGTON
 Rehearsals weekly 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Harrison High School band room. Halloween concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Twelve Oaks Mall. (810) 476-5014

Drama focuses on interesting case

PREVIEW

Based on a true story, "My Brother's Keeper," now playing weekends through Oct. 1 at Highland Park Community College, looks at a man's right to protect his own property. Tickets are \$12, students and seniors \$10. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The theater is at Glendale and Third.

Written by Thomas Lewis of Detroit, a social worker, and history buff, the play is based on the story of a black doctor who moved into a white community in 1925.

"Dr. Ossian Sweet was greeted by a white mob when he moved in," said Lewis.

"The second day the mob attacked him. One white man was killed, another was killed,

All the occupants of the house were arrested. There were 11 black defendants in the case. They were defended by the famous lawyer Clarence Darrow. The first trial lasted four-five months, and there was a hung jury. They were acquitted in the second trial, which was highly unusual at the time. During the trial, Darrow used the phrase — a man's home is his castle."

Coincidentally, the judge was Frank Murphy who went on to become a United States Supreme Court justice. Recorder's Court in Detroit is named in his honor.

Country Line Dancing
LONE STAR
 Lessons, 7-11 p.m. Tuesdays, Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe, (south of Michigan, east of Wayne Rd.) Admission \$4. (313) 348-2317.

Folk
BOTSFORD INN
 Walkin' Jim Stoltz, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at Botsford Inn. A multi-media celebration of wilderness. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door. Children 12 and under \$3. (313) 532-3299

LA CASA
 Singer, songwriter, guitarist, Chris Smithers, Friday, Sept. 23, Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lono Pine. (810) 646-4950

Dinner theater
MURDER MYSTERY
 "The Not-so OK Corral," musical murder mystery comedy through Nov. 13, Gentili's Little Theatre, 108 E. Main Street, downtown Northville. (810) 349-0522

GOLDEN MUSHROOM
 "Applause Applause," an entertaining evening of dining and cabaret, opens 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and continues through Nov. 19, in the Golden Mushroom cello, 18100 W. Ten Mile Road,

Southfield. Tickets \$48 per person. (810) 559-4230

ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE
 R. DeM Productions presents "The Acme Murder Mystery," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Oct. 8, Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield. (313) 386-6900.

FIORIELLI'S
 "The End of the Line," murder mystery comedy, Saturdays, through Nov. 19, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. (313) 782-1431

Special events:
CIRCUS
 Tickets on sale now for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to Joe Lewis in Detroit, Oct. 5-9. This is the 200th anniversary celebration show. (810) 645-6666

Jazz
ALBAN'S
 Sheila Landis, jazz vocalist, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, in September, 190 N. Hunter, Birmingham. (208) 258-5788

Top 40
ELLI & DENNY
 Taylor Made, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, in September, inside the Sheraton-Oaks of Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. (810) 348-5000

Local universities host film series

Go to the movies this fall, and save your money. These movies offered by Madonna University in Livonia, and the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus are free and open to the public.

Madonna University, at 36000 Schoolcraft, is presenting four films in Kreige Hall on campus as part of its Humanities Film Series.

"The Age of Innocence," will kick off the series 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

The series continues Thursday, Nov. 10 with "An Angel at My Table." Followed by "Passion Fish," on Feb. 2 and "Enchanted April" on March 14.

Eleven current and classic films will be shown on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus this fall, in a series sponsored by the University's Student Activities Board.

Admission to all movies is free and open to the public. Movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation and Organization Center on the UM-D campus, Evergreen Road between Michigan and Ford

roads. For more information, call (313) 593-5390. The schedule is:

Sept. 22, "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective," with Jim Carrey.

Sept. 28-29, "Reality Bites," with Winona Ryder and Ethan Hawke.

Oct. 5-6, "The Paper," with Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Marisa Tomei, Randy Quaid and Robert Duvall.

Oct. 12-13, "With Honors" with Joe Pesci, Brenda Fraser and Moira Kelly.

Oct. 22-23, Weekend Cartoon Festival, with showings at noon and 4 p.m.

Oct. 29, Halloween 3-D double feature: "Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "It Came From Outer Space." Showtime 2 p.m.

Nov. 2-3, "When a Man Loves a Woman," with Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan.

Nov. 9-10, "D-2: The Mighty Ducks," with Emilio Estevez.

Nov. 16-17, "The Crow," with Brandon Lee.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1, "I Love Trouble."

Don't miss Livonia Mall's ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW September 29-October 2, 1994 (Regular Mall Hours)

Featuring:

Paintings	Pottery
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CRAFT DEMOS & CLASSES!

Sale ends 9-27-94

Craft Stock-Up Sale!

<p>77¢ Ceramcoat Paints By Dura. Over 170 colors of acrylic, water base paints to choose from in handy 2-oz. squeeze bottles. Reg. 1.49</p>	<p>1.19 12-Ounce Poly-fil By Fairfield Processing. Premium quality 100% polyester fiber. Free pattern on the bag! Regularly 1.99</p>	<p>40% off Wood Accessories Wood turnings, dowels and bases. Regularly 16¢ to 3.99</p>	<p>33% off Every Arrangement & Potted Silk Flower Reg. 99¢ to 39.99</p>	<p>33% off All Styrofoam Various sizes of balls, cones and others. Reg. 89¢ to 9.99</p>	<p>33% off Every Paint Brush Flat, round, shaders, liners and more! Reg. 99¢ to 10.49</p>	<p>5 for \$1 DMC Floss Over 300 fantastic colors to choose from! Reg. 29¢ ea.</p>
<p>5 for \$1 Pom Poms Dazzling colorful! Stock up and save! Reg. 49¢ ea.</p>	<p>77¢ 4-oz. Tacky Glue For crafts and many other uses. Dries clear and flexible.</p>	<p>89¢ Easy Flow Paint Silk, glaze, puff and incense. 1 1/2-oz. Reg. 1.99</p>	<p>\$2.99 Silk Moss Bush With 14 beautiful blooms. Great fall colors, too!</p>	<p>\$29.99 5ft-Feet Silk Ficus Tree With natural wood trunk. 7' tree, reg. 79.99, now \$9.99</p>		

This Week's DEMONSTRATIONS include:

Next Week's CRAFT CLASSES include:

LET'S GO! MOVIES

'Quiz Show' raises questions about power of TV

It is 1958, and television quiz shows rule the airwaves. A frustrated quiz show contestant points an accusing finger at Charles Van Doren, the wildly popular champion of the successful "Twenty One" program.

"Quiz Show," directed by Robert Redford and now showing at local theaters, tells a Hollywood version of the scandals that rocked television and fascinated many Americans.

Ralph Fiennes plays Van Doren, whose "Twenty One" success has landed on the covers of Time and Newsweek magazines. Van Doren was an American folk hero — sort of an intellectual version of Elvis Presley. He is a popular English professor at Columbia University in New York who comes from a distinguished literary family. His father was a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, and his mother was a magazine editor and novelist.

Audiences tune in faithfully to watch as Van Doren appeared to draw on his vast knowledge to answer obscure questions. He is

charming, and people believe him. But viewers were being fooled and saw only what network and program producers want them to see.

In real life, disgruntled contestant Herbie Stempel was a "Twenty One" champion, who first faced Van Doren on Nov. 28, 1956. After three weeks of the games, Van Doren defeated Stempel. It was Stempel's charges of fraud that led to the Congressional investigation that exposed the deception and shocked many of "Twenty One's" faithful audience.

"Quiz Show" is a story that explores ethics. To a post-war generation mesmerized by the promise of upward mobility and endless riches, quiz shows were an extension of the American dream.

What compelled millions of people to tune in "Twenty One" was not the contest itself, which consisted of two competitors answering questions in isolation booths, but the well-promoted personalities of the contestants and the seduction of money and fame.

Van Doren is the latest role for Fiennes, a British-born actor who won acclaim playing a sadistic SS

PREVIEW

commandant, in Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List."

The cast also includes John Turturro, whose film credits range from "Barton Fink" to "Jungle Fever," as the disenchanted quiz show contestant Stempel. Rob Morrow, Dr. Joel Fleischman on TV's "Northern Exposure," plays a Congressional investigator. David Paymer, a University of Michigan graduate whose credits include the films "City Slickers" and "Searching for Bobby Fischer," plays a "Twenty One" producer.

"Quiz Show" is Redford's latest film, following the popular "A River Runs Through It."

The film was written by Paul Attanasio and is based on a chapter in the book "Remembering America," a book written by Richard Goodwin, the real-life Congressional investigator who is portrayed in the movie by Morrow.

"Quiz Show" is rated PG-13 (Parents are cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13).



DARRY WETCHER

The answer is: "Quiz Show," the new film by Robert Redford, chronicles the rise and fall of Charles Van Doren, (left, portrayed by Ralph Fiennes) one of the most successful contestants on the popular television program, "Twenty One," which was eventually exposed as a fraud.

'Cop' Van Damme steps backwards



JOHN MONAGHAN

With Sly and Arnie showing their age, with each new movie, the race is on for someone to take the action movie mantle. The big-budget "Time Cop," currently at area theaters, might have given Jean-Claude Van Damme a good shot.

Not that he's been a slouch so far. No-nonsense action movies like "Double Impact" and "Nowhere to Run" have made the Belgian-born martial arts expert an international box office success. Last year's "Hard Target," had an added pedigree as the first American movie directed by Hong Kong master John Woo.

The bigger-budgeted "Time Cop," unfortunately, is a step backwards. It starts with a clever science fiction premise, but the

movie is sloppily put together. The action scenes lack originality, and the plot is far too confusing.

The year is 2004. Max Walker is a good cop, assigned to stop abuses in recently-discovered time travel technology. As in any good time travel yarn, changing even the smallest detail in the past can have an irrevocable effect on the present.

Max has his own temptations. He would love to go back 10 years, just minutes before bad guys blew his wife (Mia Sara) to smithereens. He still doesn't know why it happened, but suspects that a fascist presidential candidate (Ron Silver) might be at the heart of it.

When "Time Cop" breaks that other golden rule of time travel — that you can't meet yourself back in time — it hardly matters. Where some time travel plots keep you thinking, this one almost forces you to shut your brain off.

All the better to enjoy the mu-

REVIEW

cho gunplay and martial arts moves, which Van Damme still excels in. While the scenes are edited quickly, they don't have much style. You experience deja vu long before the Mohawk-wearing thug crushes the hand of the dangling Van Damme in a shot-for-shot tribute to Hitchcock's "North by Northwest."

Most of this isn't Van Damme's fault. He is reasonably convincing in the trick scenes where he confronts a version of himself 10 years younger. You only have to look at 1991's "Double Impact," where he played twins, to know that Van Damme has actually grown as an actor.

It's easier to blame director Peter Hyams when "Time Cop" goes astray. The director is no stranger to science fiction, having made snoots out of "Outland" and "2010." He has a clever eye for de-

tailed settings (there's a nice scene in a driving rain that opens the movie), but he can't find dynamic characters to populate them.

"Time Cop" is produced by Sam Raimi and Robert Tapert, who have found in Hyams the antithesis of what makes their own "Evil Dead" movies so great. Hyams also serves as director of photography, less a measure of his abilities behind his camera as another example of the producers' trademark frugality.

Don't count Van Damme out of the action movie sweepstakes. Next time, instead of simply producing, give Raimi a chance to direct. Maybe then we'll have something to cheer about.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Coming Attractions

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

- Opening Friday, Sept. 30**
- "Little Giants" — Comedy about families, football and how the game of life should be played.
- "The Scout" — When a baseball scout travels to Mexico in search of the next Babe Ruth, he finds a player who has amnesia. Stars Albert Brooks and Brendan Fraser.
- Opening Friday, Oct. 7**
- "Only You" — Romantic comedy about a girl who is given the name of her spouse to be — Damon — by a fortune teller with an Ouija board.

Based on that, she leaves a beau at the altar in pursuit of what she believes is a date with destiny. Stars Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey, Jr., and Bonnie Hunt.

- "The Specialist" — A renegade killer for hire and a beautiful woman bent on revenge find their pasts and futures intertwined in a sensual suspense thriller set in Miami. Stars Sylvester Stallone and Sharon Stone.
- Opening Friday, Oct. 14**
- "I Like It Like That" — Story about a young woman's coming of age amid the push and pull of three barrio families.

Screen Scene

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"The Cement Garden" (Britain — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 23-24; 4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 25. Four brothers and sisters face sexual and role confusion when left alone following the death of their parents. Based on the 1978 debut novel by Ian McEwan, who also penned "The Comfort of Strangers."

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 644-1991 for information. (\$5 admission per screening; \$35 for the entire festival.)

"Lesbian and Gay Film Festival," Sept. 22-25 (call for show times). More than 20 short modern works from gay filmmakers worldwide. Among the highlights: "Remembrance," a tribute to the late Bette Davis and an examination of strong female characters in Hollywood; "Damned If You Don't," a vivid portrait of a young nun wrestling with her sexual desires; and the return of "Deaf Heaven," which proved an enormous hit at last year's festival.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Where the River Flows North" (USA — 1994). An American independent film, shot in Vermont, about an old logger (Rip Torn) who refuses to budge from his land when developers want to dam the valley. The scenery is beautiful, but most of the time, it's Native American actress Tan-ti Cardinal who steals the film as the old man's outspoken housekeeper.

"Barcelona" (USA — 1994). Whit Stillman, who made such a splash with "Metropolitan" a few years back, brings droll humor back to the movies. The story finds a pair of preppy suburban Chicago cousins dealing with fashionable American bashing in 1980s Spain.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information.

(\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)
"Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation," midnight Sept. 23-

24. A compilation of new cartoon shorts highlighted by "The Wrong Trousers," the latest from British animator Nick Park.

CHARLIE SHEEN NASTASSJA KINSKI

TERMINAL VELOCITY

IT'S NOT THE FALL THAT KILLS YOU...

AMC ARDOR 8	STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 23	AMC AMERICAN WEST
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AMC SOUTHTOWN	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE 20/20
SHOWCASE 10/10/10	SHOWCASE POSTAL	SHOWCASE 10/10/10
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WEST RIVER	STAR WINDING

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The most highly acclaimed movie of the year!

Peter Travers of ROLLING STONE says:
"Quiz Show" is the best American movie so far this year. Robert Redford kicks off the fall film season on an exhilarating note."

Richard Schickel of TIME MAGAZINE says:
"A smart, hugely entertaining depiction of a turning point in American cultural history."

David Ansen of NEWSWEEK says:
"The fall season gets off to an auspicious, Oscar-contending start with 'Quiz Show.' Redford's best movie since 'Ordinary People.'"

Owen Gleiberman of ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY says:
"Quiz Show" is easily Redford's best film." John Turturro does his most mesmerizing acting yet. Ralph Fiennes makes Charles Van Doren fascinating. Rob Morrow is winningly sly."

Siskel and Ebert say:
"Two enthusiastic thumbs up!"

Gene Shalit of THE TODAY SHOW says:
"An unerringly-directed movie with an exceptional screenplay, outstanding performances, and a riveting story."

QUIZ SHOW

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 23RD

AMC MAPLE 3	MAIN ART THEATRE	STAR JOHN W
855-9090	542-0180	585-2020

TOP 10 VIDEO

Having trouble deciding what videos to rent? These are the top 10 movie rentals for the week ending Sept. 18 from Video Jack, 36400 Five Mile Road, Livonia

- "The Crow"
- "Schindler's List"
- "Greedy"
- "Like Water For Chocolate"
- "Lightning Jack"
- "D2: The Mighty Ducks"
- "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"
- "The Ref"
- "Four Weddings and a Funeral"
- "I'll Do Anything"

Here's the list of new video releases at Video Jack "Naked Gun 33 1/3" "9 Ninjas Kick Back" "Farewell My Concubine" "Beyond the Law"

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Nearby trails offer great escape from city traffic

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Cycling in the suburbs, even for the most experienced biker, can be downright dangerous. Just because you follow the rules of the road — including proper use of hand signals and staying to the right — doesn't mean that your motorized counterparts will do the same.

Serious cyclists (those who consider a 20-mile ride a light workout) have found favorite spots to get away from city traffic or at least deal with it as a group. Most of these trips are within an hour's drive.

"Kensington," recommended Brian White of Royal Oak. "Though it's only eight miles around," he said of the popular Milford Metropark, "you have some surfaces where you're next to water, others where you're riding through the woods. There's even a little slope."

Others opt for the seven-mile trail that stretches from Utica Road and Metro Parkway to Metro Beach Metropark in Mount Clemens. Another three or four miles may be added when the trail extends, hopefully by next spring, to Freedom Hill County Park. When the trail ultimately links with Stony Creek Metropark in Washington, it will extend some 26 miles.

The Paint Creek Trail, one of the Rails to Trails projects that

For more information on any of the organizations mentioned in this article, call:

- American Youth Hostels (810) 545-0511
- Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society (810) 994-0044
- Island Lake State Recreation Area (810) 229-7067
- Kensington Metropark (810) 685-1561
- Metropolitan Beach Metropark (313) 463-4581
- Paint Creek Trail (810) 651-9260
- Michigan Mountain Bike Association (616) 453-4245
- National Off-Road Bicycle Association (313) 652-0511
- Pinckney Recreation Area (313) 426-4913
- Pontiac Lake State Park (810) 666-1020
- Slow Spokes (810) 879-7660
- Stony Creek Metropark (810) 781-4242
- STAR Singles Cycling Club (810) 680-0011
- Wolverine Sports Club (810) 548-5580

uses old railroad beds for bike paths, has become an exceedingly popular 20-mile round trip. The route, which begins in Rochester's downtown city park (or off nearby Tienken Road) and extends to Lake Orion, snakes behind some of the area's largest residences, including one with a small deer population in its fenced backyard.

Mountain bikers, who typically find these stretches of flat, tended paths boring, opt for more rough and rugged trails in the country. They say the hilly terrain, complete with exposed tree roots and stones, makes a ride all the more

interesting.

Wes Watt, a Redford resident who has ridden almost 1,000 off-road miles this summer, prefers the Island Lake State Recreation Area, roughly across the road from Kensington. He said the 15-mile ride was, until recently, one of the area's best-kept secrets.

For a longer ride, he advised the Potawatomi Trail in the Pinckney Recreation Area, an 18-mile loop that takes about three to four hours for a beginner.

"Technically, Potawatomi's one of the hardest rides out there," he said. "You're basically on a single



Biking buddies: Rob Freeman (left) and Len Organek of Livonia sent us this "Wish You Were Here" photo from their mountain biking trip through the Jordan River State Forest, about five miles west of Alba.

track-trail through the woods. . . Check the bulletin board to make sure there's no Boy Scout events scheduled that day. You don't want to ride with 500 cub scouts on the trail."

Brian Burke of Livonia used to ride Potawatomi but has been advised against it by groups such as the Michigan Mountain Bike Association. Too many riders, he said, are eroding a trail essentially meant for hiking.

His favorite spot is Pontiac Lake State Park, at M-59 and Elizabeth Lake Road. "It's a fast trail, with quite a few climbs and nice downhills," said Burke, who works at the D&D Bike Shop in

Farmington Hills. "The scenery is incredibly varied and crammed together. You're riding through fields, woods, past swamps, even past a garbage dump."

For street-riding, many have found strength in numbers. For the last six years, Jan Dennis has been leading the STAR Cycling Club on Tuesday nights. The 25 to 35 riders, part of the STAR Singles Club, begin at the Pierce Elementary School parking lot (on Pierce just north of 14 Mile) and ride anywhere from 16 to 22 miles through Birmingham and Bloomfield.

"Before every ride I go over the safety features of courteous rid-

ing," said Dennis. "Like staying to the right of the road, riding no more than two abreast, calling out hazards to each other when there are cars in front or behind."

Wednesdays find the Wolverine Sports Club riding 20 miles from the Royal Oak Public Library to Cranbrook and back. American Youth Hostels in Berkley rides on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at various pace levels. Slow Spokes, popular with (but not limited to) older riders, begins in Troy.

Further afield, the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Association counts many of the area's most serious riders among its membership.

Kal-Haven Trail is scenic, traffic-free fun for cyclists

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The Kal-Haven Trail is Michigan's longest and narrowest state park.

The former railroad bed invites hikers and cyclists to travel through fields, woods and farmlands without worry of being blind-sided by an automobile.

The Kal-Haven is currently the longest of several Rails-to-Trails pathways in Michigan. Connecting Kalamazoo to South Haven on the Lake Michigan shore, Kal-Haven is especially appealing to cyclists. Though it crosses several roads, the trail itself is free of motorized traffic. The crushed cinder and limestone surface is perfect for mountain bikes or hybrids. Kal-Haven is also comfortably flat, most of the way, for those who aren't interested in testing

the "mountain" capabilities of their mountain bikes.

Though the full 34-mile trip might be too great a challenge for a beginner, the trail can be entered at several points for shorter rides.

My wife and I recently spent two enjoyable days on the trail. We bicycled from Kalamazoo to South Haven, stayed overnight at a South Haven bed and breakfast and bicycled back to Kalamazoo the next day. Along the way we crossed sparkling streams, wound through shady forests, passed several horse farms and an aromatic, but interesting, hog farm. We also cruised through several sleepy towns, quaintly labeled oases on the park signs.

The towns were, perhaps, a bit too sleepy. The opportunity for re-

freshment in some places was more mirage than oasis. On our return trip, we stopped for a soda and a malt at Spaydes in Gobles. This old-fashioned pharmacy serves superb fountain treats and makes a pleasant rest point. Another good spot to stop, with a picnic lunch, would be Bloomingdale which is about half way and has a nicely restored train station in the middle of the village. On weekdays it doesn't seem to have much else.

South Haven is a perfect trail end. Located just south of the trail, this lakeside town has a lively downtown and numerous motels, resorts and bed and breakfast establishments. It also has a beautiful Lake Michigan shoreline and a colorful marina. We stayed at the casual and com-

fortable Victorian Resort and dined in the downtown Clementine's, where the selections are interesting and reasonably priced. Antique shops, galleries and the usual gift shops are also attractions.

Kal-Haven is jointly maintained by the Department of Natural Resources and the Friends of the Kal-Haven Trail. There is a fee of \$2 for a day permit. Permits are supposed to be available at the trailheads and at several businesses. However, if you get to the trail and can't find anyone to pay, they'll eventually find you, as a park worker rides along the trail (the only exception to the ban on motorized vehicles).

To reach to Kalamazoo trailhead take I-96 west to U.S. 131 north to M-43. The trail is on

10th Street, two miles north of M-43.

Closer to home, two Rails-to-Trails pathways provide a good introduction to this style of hiking. The Paint Creek Trail connects Rochester to Lake Orion. This popular site for hiking and hiking has two cider mills along

the trail for those out on an autumn spin. The new Lakelands Trail connecting Pinckney to Stockbridge offers some outstanding scenery as it travels through woodlands and meadows. Lakelands is a state park and a \$2 permit is required. Paint Creek is free.

Great Escapes

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygnant, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Day trips

CLAMORING
Apples & Honey Festival, 1 & 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24 and Oct. 2, 3, Grandville, 1221 N. Woodward, Grandville, Mich. (616) 875-1221. Woodward, Grandville, Mich. (616) 875-1221. Some days construction delays. Also handmade honey, opera, an antique apple press to make cider, walk along the Potawatomi nature trail. Admission: \$10.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children (ages 5-17) and seniors (ages 65 and over). (810) 645-3230

FALL COLOR TOURS
Trips feature the wooded scenery of the

southern part of the Canton Branch, a pioneer rail line built along the valley of the River Raisin. Color tours offered Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 30 to Oct. 23. Tours depart from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Each round trip lasts a little over two hours. Rates are \$9.95 for adults, \$6.00 for children (ages 2-12) and \$8.00 for seniors (ages 64+). Complimentary water and doughnuts served when train reaches Paris Center. (517) 429-7230

Getaways

WILE BEHEZVOUS
Mountain bike ride Oct. 1 at the peak of the Upper Peninsula's tall rock peaks. Meet at the Pictured Rocks Clammers dock in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. for the 8:30 a.m. ferry to Grand Island. Bring mountain bike, water and at least one gallon of water per person. Return ferry leaves 4:45 p.m. Total ride about 20 miles. Shorter side trips available. (906) 428-4710

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OPENS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

LET'S
GO!

STREET SCENE

SUE MASON, EDITOR
963-2106
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
963-2130

STREET SOUNDS

downset.
— downset.

Groups like Rage Against the Machine, Pantera and the Rollins Band possess a certain emotional spirit that makes them seem like they are genuinely socially conscious. Los Angeles

downset is another one of those angry bands except the honesty just isn't there. To make up for it, they filled every lyric in their songs and every inch of their CD booklet trying to prove that they really mean it.

The first 48 seconds of the album is filled with member Rey Anthony Oropeza chanting, "Anger — hostility toward the opposition." That alone paints a good picture of downset. But it just doesn't stop there. The CD tray has "1 out of every 3 women will be raped in her lifetime. Stop sexual violence now!" printed on it.

In the CD booklet is a painting of the American flag with a quote by Johan Wolfgang Van Goethe written over it: "None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely believe they are free."

Besides that, downset seems to have a bit of a god complex. Oropeza doesn't consider himself a vocalist but a "messenger."

All that's with barely touching on the lyrics. I got a laugh out of some of them. I'm for women's rights and fiercely against rape, but the lyrics in the song "Ritual" are so shallow it's almost funny: "How can I stand in silence while you are raping my sister? Ritual I'll throw you in the wind because I ain't with that." Then out of the blue they start lambasting Sharon Stone and Madonna.

Disenchanted youths will love downset for its music. Other than that, downset would be fine if they didn't beat the anger thing into the ground (so to speak).

— Christina Fuoco

Member of No Tribe
— The Fenwicks

Folk and ska are members of a Florida-based tribe called The Fenwicks. Actually, lead singer Steve Schub calls it a "six-man, ska/funk/folk/punk amalgamation."

Their acoustically-driven debut "Member of No Tribe" (Guitar Acoustics/Argus Records) is frantically paced and certainly interesting.

The band, which recently played St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit, says its goal is "to create a sound as of yet unheard, one that can provoke the primal in you as well as the intellectual, to actually make you think and dance simultaneously."

It made me think all right — how grating Schub's intermittent rolling and forceful speaking voice is. (Personally, I don't hear much ska in "Member of No Tribe," either.)

— Christina Fuoco

Royal Jelly
— Royal Jelly

Unlike other 1970s-influenced alternative rock bands, Royal Jelly isn't a direct rip-off of anyone. At least this West Coast-based band had the sense to mix it up a bit. (Royal Jelly even recorded the album with vintage equipment to make it sound 1970s-ish.)

They take the best characteristics (funky wah-wah guitars, Jimi Hendrix growls and Led Zeppelin wails) and molds them into an impressive 11-song debut (Island Records).

Detroit rock influence is apparent as well. "Reptile" sounds suspiciously like "Little Miss Dangerous." The album was produced by Matt Wallace, whose credits include Paul Westerberg, Faith No More and John Hiatt.

— Christina Fuoco

Limited edition
CD up for grabs

Consolidated, MC 900 Foot Jesus and Soundgarden's Spoonman are coming to Industry Sunday, Oct. 2, and there's no better way to warm up for the show than to enter the Street Scene's Consolidated contest.

Be one of the first five callers at (313) 963-2015, and you'll win "Hear and Now," a two-disc Consolidated compilation not available in stores.

Disc one is a six-song sampler of their 1991 and 1992 releases "Play More Music" and "Friendly Fascism." Disc two is six cuts off of their latest CD "Business of Punishment," including the song "Belgian Folk Tale" which features Artis the Spoonman.

Winners will be published in the Sept. 26 edition of Street Scene. Good luck!



Their own world: "Deliverance," the Island Records debut of Wig — Clark S. Nova (from left), John Burke, Fran Falls and Rob Schurgin — will hit the stores Oct. 4.

Wig creates its nocturnal world



The Detroit music scene will have a lot to celebrate come October. Come Oct. 4 two of its musicians — Ann Arbor's Wig and Detroit's Big Chief — will celebrate the debut of releases on major labels.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Saying Wig is in their own world isn't anything derogatory.

In the world they've created, everything they care about starts with a "ch." If it doesn't, they just change it. For example, Wig's upcoming album "Deliverance" was produced not by Dave Feeny of the Tempermill, but Dave Cheeny.

Their brown van that is so big it barely makes it into parking structures (trust me, I know), has many options including a black hole that randomly sucks in beloved items owned by Wig.

The Ann Arbor-based band has a "shamen," Earl Davis, that provides them with musical direction. Their traveling companion Lipsy, a big-lipped duck with patch-work clothes who the band "liberated" from a club, offers personal guidance.

"Wig World," as lead singer Clark S. Nova and bassist Fran Falls call it,

may sound a little odd but that is what inspires "Wig Music." On Oct. 4, "Wig World" will get a little bigger when the band releases "Deliverance," its debut album for Island Records.

"Deliverance" is hauntingly attractive and channels itself into the listener with a force beyond the strength of any straitjacket. Nova's trembling voice wavers between a polished scream and a seductive moan, pulling along thrusting, abrasive guitars, tribal drums and a frantic bass.

Nova, a former Canton resident, described what kind of fans he'd like to bring out of the woodwork with the release of "Deliverance."

"All the vampires went home and we'll have to bring them out to hang out," Nova said.

Wig's live shows are just as entrancing as "Deliverance." When they opened for Goober and the Peas on Thanksgiving Eve a few years ago, a solemn Nova, donning dress military

garb, brainstormed between songs on a circa-1950s typewriter. Nova and Falls said they've also shown up on stage in spaceman gear and various other costumes. It may sound gimmicky, but Wig is just showing its true colors.

"This record is a psychic deprogramming like the antithesis of sensory deprivation but with the same cathartic effect," Nova explained in statement to the press. "People tell me that they feel a sense of release when they see us perform."

With a mischievous grin, Falls and Nova said they're keeping the plans for their fall tour under wraps.

"We can't discuss it at this point of time," Falls said.

Formed in 1989 by guitarist Schurgin, bassist Falls, drummer John Burke and original singer Preston Cleveland, Wig released its debut effort, "Lying Next to You" on Detroit's Nocturnal records the following year. Their underground following dug its way into England where legendary BBC DJ John Peel named the disc the "Record of the Week."

Following the departure of Cleveland, Wig continued without a vocalist for the next year, playing sets at various performance and multimedia events. They found Nova, who they

describe as someone other than "the typical Velveeta frontman type," at his book-signing party for his underground novel "Bone Cold."

Nova had only been a band member for two months when Wig recorded the demo that landed its deal with Island. The demo's quality also won the group the right to produce "Deliverance" themselves, which they did in collaboration with manager Chris Varady.

Falls said Wig has an uphill battle with "Deliverance." They keep a low profile in Detroit basically because they're misunderstood.

"We're the Rodney Dangerfield of this city — the 'forgotten' one. I think it's because Detroit is so used to bad music," Falls said.

They hope "Deliverance" will change that.

Wig celebrates the release of "Deliverance" with a party and performance at Industry, 16 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Thursday, Oct. 20. Call (810) 334-1999 for more information. They also perform at The Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit, on Friday, Sept. 30, (313) 881-9441; Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Big Chief talks about its Revolution

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Mention Big Chief to anyone who is into music and chances are you'll hear a few bombastic stories about the high-strung lead singer Barry Hensler and the rest of his quintet. On Big Chief's soon-to-be released Capitol debut "Platinum Jive," the band with the "we couldn't care less" attitude has a few words to say about it.

"I know you've heard a lot about me," Hensler sings softly in "Simply Barry" with the help of a few love struck-sounding doo-wop female singers. "What they say isn't true, except maybe the good things. I'm simply Barry; I'm simply Barry. I know they talk a lot about me. Ignore the lies and you'll see. I'm the man you've been waiting for."

Don't worry. The song is supposed to provoke a few laughs.

"It's about people who have said (stuff) or dished the band. It's totally a joke. I said I was gonna do the worst scating you've ever heard. I tried it and I did it way worse than I ever imagined," Hensler said.

The 16-song album, due to be released on vinyl Oct. 4 with the CD/cassette formats to follow, pulls in the best characteristics of Big Chief's three albums — psychedelic guitars, heart-pounding bass and skull-shattering hip-hop/rock drums.

"Platinum Jive" doesn't have an ounce of the often regurgitated grunge sound. The band slides seamlessly through rock, punk, hip-hop, low-fi jazz and metal.

Big Chief polished "Platinum" by adding the guest vocals of old school rapper Schooly D and Detroit blues diva Thornetta Davis. Recording at both the White Room in Detroit and at Studio 4 in Philadelphia, the band recruited the talents of producers Phil Nistico (Cypress Hill, Urge Overkill) and AeroSmith.

For Big Chief, the journey to a major label record contract was entertaining to say the least. They



A Revolution: Big Chief — Matt O'Brien (from left), Phil Durr, Mark Dancy, Barry Hensler and Mike Danner — will release the first record, "Platinum Jive," on the Revolution label.

were treated to the usual expensive dinners with record company executives. After a show in Atlanta, Ga., one rep tried to woo them by name-dropping a band that surely tops the "whatever happened to" list.

"He said he's the guy who signed Ugly Kid Joe. Then he shows us his Ugly Kid Joe tattoo on his leg and he says, 'I got room right here for a Big Chief one,'" Hensler said breaking into hearty laugh. "Then he says, 'You guys should tour with the Ugly Kids.' He said, 'It's a party on wheels.'"

The guy wasn't impressing the band a bit, but he sure didn't make any headway when he naively told them, "Bands are like buses, if you miss one, there's always another one."

"Thank you for the bus analogy" was Hensler's response.

Big Chief formed in 1989 immediately sparking the attention of Seattle's Sub Pop Records. In 1990 the band released "Drive It Off," a compilation of their 7-inch singles. The following year Big Chief released the groove heavy "Face." In support of the album, the band toured the world extensively with acts like the Beastie Boys, the Cult, Tad and Mudhoney. Big Chief took a fuller, funkier route in 1993 with "Mack Avenue Skullgame," a soundtrack to the movie of the same name, that spurred the regional hit single "One Born Every Minute."

Concurrent to the release of "Mack Avenue Skullgame" the band signed to Capitol Records-affiliated Revolution label. The deal doesn't make Big Chief any less cynical, Hensler said.

"It makes us feel a little more confident," he said. "We don't have any bizarre high hopes like we're going to go straight to No. 1. It all comes down to the title of the new record. We're on a major label. They gave us a bunch of money. We signed what we thought was a great deal."

"We're the most cynical band that's ever been around. Everyone is in a band. Everyone has a record deal. (But) we dig it. We like to play together. It's fun to do music. We make a living off of it. It's just too weird to have any high hopes."

For information about Big Chief's upcoming shows, write them at P.O. Box 62007, Detroit 48202.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160, or by fax at (313) 691-7273. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, Sept. 22

YUDD HIPPIES
Wagon Wheel, 2950 Rochester Road, Troy, (alternative rock)
(810) 689-8194

BONNO
Formerly Oingo Boingo, with Fratzenkael, at Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, (alternative rock)
(810) 546-7610

FRANKIE EGANWELL BROS
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (rock)
(810) 334-9292

TANNHALL WEAVERS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (Celtic)
(313) 761-1800

SEADON
With Cub at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (swirly alternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT

HYPNOTIC CLAMBAKE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (313) 996-8555

MOTOR CITY JOSH
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (acoustic blues)
(313) 365-4194

NO MERCY
The Ritz, 17580 Frazer, Roseville, (rock)
(810) 778-6404

SUN GUN
Featuring members of Immigrant-Suns and Loomer perform during the Weird Music Workshop at Alvin's, 6756 Cass, Detroit, (weird)
(313) 832-2355

CHEAP THRILLZ
Oxbow Lake Roadhouse, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake, (rock)
(810) 698-1514

BLUE ROSE
Sneakers Lounge, 57070 Gratiot (at 26 Mile Road), New Haven, (blues)
(810) 749-5007

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Barney's Bar, 806 Biddle, Wyandotte, (country)
(313) 285-6615

SHESCHONGE
Celebrates record release with party and performance at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (810) 334-1999

Friday, Sept. 23

CHRIS SMITH
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, (acoustic)
(810) 846-4950

TRAVIS TRITT
With Joe in the and Lee Roy Parrnell at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills, (country)
(810) 377-0100

DOUBLE CROSS
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit, (rock)
(313) 441-6190

SHESCHONGE
With Big Angry Fish and The Skus at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (alternative rock)
(810) 334-9292

RYD BOYS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (bluegrass/country)
(313) 761-1800

BETTY LEVETT
Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, (jazz)
(313) 875-7400

RESTROOM POETS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (313) 996-8555

FRANKLIN SANE
With Strange Angels at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 831-8070

BLUES UPBRINGING
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (blues)
(313) 365-4194

MOTOR DOLLS
With Crabby Jacks, Rockenstein and Bright Black at Alvin's, 6756 Cass, Detroit, (rock)
(313) 832-2355

JIMMY JACKSON AND BLUE'S CONNECTION
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (blues)
(810) 334-7411

CHEAP THRILLZ
Oxbow Lake Roadhouse, 9451 Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake, (rock)
(810) 698-1514

BLUE ROSE
Sneakers Lounge, 57070 Gratiot (at 26 Mile Road), New Haven, (blues)
(810) 749-5007

HONEYBOY
Wayne County's MEA Old Tyme Family Rally, Central City Park (between Newburgh and Wayne roads off of Ford Road), Westland, (313) 513-8233

BREECH
With Loomer and Fuzz Beloved at Uli's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, (313)

THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND
Barney's Bar, 806 Biddle, Wyandotte, (country)
(313) 285-6615

JIMMY JACKSON
With Blues Connection at Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (blues)
(810) 334-7411

CATHERINE
Club Hell, 19108 Woodward Ave., (south-east corner of Seven Mile Road) Detroit, (313) 368-9687

DAVE EDMUNDS
With Carnival Strippers at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, (313) 961-MELT

Saturday, Sept. 24

AEROSMITH
With Collective Soul at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills, (rock)
(810) 377-0100

YUDD HIPPIES
With the DT's at Rock's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313)

DOUBLE CROSS
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit, (rock)
(313) 441-6190

THE BUTES
Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, (acoustic)
(810) 682-1119

TILES
With Inner Soul at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, (rock)
(810) 334-9292

HOLLY NEAR
With John Buccino at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, (funk)
(313) 761-1800

HONEYBOY
Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, (blues)
(313) 259-1374

YUDD HIPPIES
Rick's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, (alternative rock)
(313) 996-2747

MUTUAL ADORATION SOCIETY
Pegasus in the Fisher, 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, (jazz)
(810) 334-9292

MENTAL LANDSCAPE
Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 961-5451

SHARD TO UNION
With Forge at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 831-8070

UNCLE JESSE AND THE 20TH STREET Blues Band
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck, (blues)
(313) 365-4194

NO MERCY
The Ritz, 17580 Frazer, Roseville, (rock)
(810) 778-6404

THE WALTONS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (gangly alternative rock)
(313) 996-8555

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE

Area campus notes

Junior Aaron Shakarian (Livonia Franklin) scored his first collegiate touchdown, a 4-yard run, in Grand Valley State's 49-7 football victory Saturday over St. Francis (Ill.).

Western Michigan University sophomore outside hitter Liz Gunn (Livonia Ladywood) leads the Broncos' volleyball team, with 79 kills (3.76 per game).

She had 21 kills and 13 digs in a five-game win Saturday over Toledo. She also recorded 17 kills, 18 digs and four aces in a four-game loss Friday to Bowling Green. WMU is 2-4 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-American Conference.

Livonia's Erik Burton (Redford Catholic Central), a senior Wayne State University, leads the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 39.9 average through three games.

The Tartars are 1-1 in the MIFC and 1-2 overall.

Marriott soccer champs

Canton Magic captured the boys under-14 division for the second straight year at the Marriott Soccer Classic, Sept. 17-18 at Oakland University.

The Magic defeated the Flint Rockers in the finals, 1-0. They also beat the USL Force, 4-2, in a shootout, after the two teams battled to a scoreless draw through two overtimes. Magic also defeated the Warren Crusaders (7-0), HSFC Blazers (3-1) and the Brighton Express (2-0).

Members of the Little Caesars First Division team include: Peter Andreoli, Robert Barnes, Michael Bennett, Craig Cochran, Steve Epley, Paul Glenapp, Kevin Graff, Kyle Helland, Chris Houdek, George Kithas, Jon Mathis, David Meyn, Jeff Parent, Steve Scheel, Mike Skolnik, Jeremy Whitman and Scott Wright.

The Magic is coached by John Boots, Jerry Parent and Ted Kithas. Diane Epley is the team manager.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150, or send via fax to (313) 691-7279.

Stevenson crushes Rocks, 4-0

As regular-season games go, none can surpass this in importance. Which is what made the lopsided outcome so puzzling.

BY C.J. HIRAK
STAFF WRITER



Did they know how important this match was?

Of course they did. They had to. For both Plymouth Salem and Livonia

Stevenson, there is just one game that means anything during the regularly-scheduled season — the one they play against each other.

The reason is the winner will end up as champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. As such, they'll advance to the WLAA title game against the Western Division winner.

That honor will belong to Stevenson this year, by virtue of Monday's 4-0 shelling of Salem at Stevenson.

When two state-ranked teams meet in a match of such importance, the outcome is supposed to be close. This one stayed close for about 51 minutes of playing time.

That's when the Spartans got to the jugular. Clinging to a 1-0 lead, Jeff Urbats drove a hard shot that Salem keeper Anthony Cosenza stopped. However, Cosenza could not corral the rebound; Stevenson's Nick Deren got to it and powered it into the net to expand the lead to 2-0.

The Rocks had just one good scoring chance in the final 29 minutes.

See SHELLACKING, 4C



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Searching for space: Salem's Ronny Mashni (blue jersey) looks for somewhere to go with the ball, but is prevented from doing so by Stevenson's Artie Knack (middle) and Scott Babinski.

Coming of age

Johnson excels as WMU receiver

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Larry Johnson is one Bronco who refused to be broken.

Almost a forgotten man during his first three seasons with the Western Michigan University football team, the senior wide receiver from Wayne Memorial High came full circle Saturday.

The 6-foot, 192-pound Johnson caught nine passes for 128 yards and one touchdown in a 23-19 victory against Big Eight opponent Iowa State.

Eight of his nine catches produced first downs. He now has 15 receptions on the year for 173 yards.

The sure-handed Johnson is one of the reasons the Broncos are off to a 3-0 start heading into Saturday night's home encounter with Akron.

Knee injury hurts

Johnson arrived in Kalamazoo with a bad knee, which required surgery twice for a torn cartilage.

He sat out the 1990 season and played only one game each in 1991 and 1992. Last year, Johnson broke through, catching 20 passes for 287 yards and one touchdown.

Saturday's outing, however, validated the talents that recruitors saw in him when he set nationwide records coming out of Wayne High.

"The knee, I'm over it now," Johnson said. "But physically it's not as bad. It takes away from your conditioning, your weight lifting and your running. I also gained some weight."

Johnson believed he could contribute, but needed to convince the coaching staff he had the talent to play again.

"I think the coaches know what I could do once I came back," Johnson said. "But when you're not able to play, they have to go to somebody else. They have to be more concerned about their own business."

FOOTBALL

Patience required

Johnson's three-year hiatus became a spiritual test and a mental game.

"You start to think you're not good enough," said Johnson, who held career marks at Wayne for receptions (50), receiving yards (956) and TD catches (14). "You lose confidence. But in spring ball of '93 I came in with a different outlook. I drew strength in the Lord, and once you let Him take over your life, you can do all things through Him."

Johnson's work ethic also changed. He rededicated himself over the summer, while taking classes.

"I really heared down, I lifted and ran, I just had a great summer," he said. "When it came to high school, I never lifted (weights). I just thought everything came naturally."

Johnson also watched what longtime Wayne and WMU teammate Pierre Hixon accomplished through rigorous off-season work. Hixon, a defensive back, finished his career last year at WMU making All-MAC and UPI honorable mention All-American. He played this summer for Charlotte of the Arena Football League and is finishing his degree requirements.

Hixon sets example

"I always asked Pierre, 'Why are you doing it?' but now I know why," Johnson said. "He was never sitting around. He took what he had and took it to his full potential. I found that people who work hard off the field get to the next level."

Johnson, however, is not going to get caught up in individual statistics.

He learned his lesson once in high school (1989) after grabbing eight passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns against tough Dearborn Prep, but the Zebra lost the game, 28-17.

"I would have given up all that yardage to win," he said. "I re-

member still feeling bad at the end of the game.

"If I took anything from Wayne High, it was from my basketball coach Chuck Henry. He said, 'You're supposed to win as a team, and with team success comes personal glory.'"

That's why Johnson was downplaying Saturday's performance in Ames.

Team player first

"It was a good thrill," Johnson said. "But it's the thrill of winning and being part of a team that wins that's most important. I would have been happy if I only had two catches, as long as we won. Everybody felt it, not only me."

Johnson, however, is more than a possession receiver. He takes pride in the fact that quarterback Jay McDonough can count on him in the clutch.

"We're not really a long ball offense, but I consider myself an all-around receiver," Johnson said. "I run with that extra drive to get open on my pass route. I feel like he can count on me when it's third down."

Johnson, who plans to graduate next spring with a double major in history and political science, along with a minor in economics, would like a shot at professional football after his collegiate career is over at Western.

He plans to earn a Masters degree as well.

Career plans set

"I'd love to make it in the NFL," he said. "I plan to work hard again in the weight room during the off-season. I've run a 4.8 (40-yard dash time) before the knee, and now I'm about a 4.6. I'd like to get it down to a 4.5 again and I think I can. I just want to give it a shot. But if it doesn't work out, I'll go on to something else."

Johnson and his Western teammates, meanwhile, are eyeing the ultimate prize, the Mid-American Conference title and a trip to the Silver Bowl this December in Las Vegas.

See JOHNSON, 2C

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CC-St. Mary's matchup headlines crucial weekend of games

By BRAD MMONS
STAFF WRITER

Is Michigan-Colofala the biggest football game this Saturday? Afraid not, how about Redford Catholic Central at Orchard Lake St. Mary's? That game pits the state's No. 1 ranked team in Class CC (OISM) against the No. 5 ranked club in Class AA (Redford CC).

There are also several supporting acts worth noting this weekend.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association, headlining action in the Lakes Division is unbeaten Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth Salem; unbeaten Farmington at North Farmington; and Westland John Glenn at Walled Lake Central.

Farmington Hills Harrison, meanwhile, appears to have the inside track in the Western Division of the WIAA. The Hawks play host Saturday to Northville.

Other unbeaten teams putting their records on the line this weekend include Wayne Memorial, which tackles unbeaten Monroe in a key Meza Conference Red Division battle; and unbeaten Redford St. Agatha against winless Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in the Catholic League C-Section game.

As for the prognostication battle, yours truly picked up a game

last week, correctly picking 11 of 14 games. I'm 32-13 overall. My colleague Dan O'Meara is 33-12 overall after going 10-4 in week No. 3.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Taylor Kennedy vs. Redford Union (7 p.m., at RU's Kraft Field): Records can be deceiving. Kennedy (1-2, 0-1) has lost close games to two quality opponents — Wayne Memorial (20-14 in overtime) and Dearborn (3-0). KU, which is getting its second game together, has won two straight after getting dumped by Thonia Stevenson (34-0) in the opener. PICKS: JFK's victory is Taylor inside.

Pty. Canton at Liv. Churchill: Canton (1-2, 1-0) broke loose last week against Livonia Franklin, racking up 339 total yards in a 44-13 win. Churchill, which has lost 36 of its last 39, is trying to muster up some kind of offense after being blanked in two of its three defeats. PICKS: Canton sings "It's a Party" to the Chiefs.

Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western: It was only two years ago that these two teams battled for the Western Division title, but now each team is looking for its first win. Franklin, suspect on defense, has given up 111 points in three games. PICKS: It's an old Western re-run.

Liv. Stevenson at Pty. Salem: Stevenson (3-0, 1-0) has been impressive in three victories, but the Spartans always seem to have trouble against Salem's wishbone attack. Last year the Spartans pulled out a last-second win against the Rocks (2-1, 0-1). PICKS: Stevenson stays atop the Lakes Division.

GRID PICKS

W.L. Central at Westland Glenn: The Rockets (1-2, 1-0) broke a three game losing skid last week with a good defensive effort in a 7-6 victory over North Farmington. Brent Washington's return this week should help. He's been sidelined with a strained knee. But the Rockets need a hit in the passing game, after going 0 for 8 last week. Central (2-1, 0-1) was manhandled by Stevenson last week, held to minus 6 yards rushing. PICKS: The Rocket's red glare, the bomb's bursting in air over Central.

Garden City at Dearborn: The Financers (2-1, 1-1) are reeling portable lights to play a rare night game. Dearborn quarterback Kevin Kreger is a threat to run and pass. The Cougars (1-2, 1-1), meanwhile, have been shut out twice this season, including 19-0 loss last week to Southgate. PICKS: Dearborn wins one for On the Hubba.

Monroe at Wayne Memorial: This is a big game in the Mega Conference's Red Division. Both teams are unbeaten. Monroe owns wins over Canton and Woodhaven, as well as a victory last week against defending Class AA champ Dearborn Fordson. Quarterback Dan Cole was sharp last week, hitting 11 of 16 passes for 110 yards. But Wayne counters with sophomore QB whiz Lorenzo Guess and tackle Stan Stevenson (541 yards rushing in three games). PICKS: No Guess about this one, it's Wayne.

Lutheran West at Clarenceville: The Leopards (0-3, 0-2) have been outscored 78-8 in three games. Clarenceville (1-2, 1-1) can stay in the Metro Conference

heart with a win. Last week Martin Semien rushed for 175 yards in the Trojans' triumph over Grosse Pointe Ulagett. PICKS: Clarenceville wins its second straight.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all games at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Farmington at N. Farmington (1:15 p.m.): What a matchup between two city rivals! Farmington (3-0, 1-0) made the state rankings in Class A after beating Saferm last week, 13-6. Fullback Matt Sisko has 558 yards in three games. Northville (2-1, 0-1) counters with quarterback Mark Lee; a speedy tailback in Nigel Whitt (a transfer from Farmington); and promising wide receiver in Richard Deal. PICKS: O'Meara rides with the Falcons, but Ernests likes that North breeze.

Northville at Farm. Harrison: The Hawks (2-1, 1-0), the Western Division favorite in the WIAA, have dominated this series for quite some time. Northville, led by junior tailback Ariel Kersey, scored a rare win over the Hawks in 1992, but that's really been it. PICKS: Harrison shows it's still the class of the Western Division.

Crestwood at Red. Thurston: These two former In-River League members now meet in the Mega Bug encounter. Thurston (1-2, 1-1) got its first win last week over Gibraltar Carson as Steve Devarzo rushed for 160 yards and teammate Rob Laho added 96. Crestwood (2-1, 1-1) is coming off a 14-10 loss to unbeaten Allen Park. Quarterback Mike Koczmarek hit 10 of 14 and threw for one TD. PICKS: Crestwood gleams like toothpaste.

Redford CC at Orchard Lake St. Mary's: No doubt about it. This is the

game of the weekend, as unbeaten state ranked teams collide. St. Mary's pits its speedy offense, led by quarterback Diako Johnson, and wide receiver Darryl Adams, against CC's stingy defense. Tight end/linebacker David Bowers, a 6 foot 4, 225-pound senior, is also a blue chipper. CC, meanwhile, has a potent one-two backfield punch in fullback Jon Spolsky and emerging sophomore tailback Milan Brooks. PICKS: The Shamrocks' back wall defense refuses to crumble.

Lutheran North at Luth. Westland: North lost its first two games of the year to St. Clair (32-26) and Lutheran East (27-12) before beating Harper Woods last week (12-7). Kyle Simmons, who had 835 yards in catches last year, is now at quarterback. Lutheran Westland (1-2, 0-2), meanwhile, must eliminate tomorrow to win this Metro Conference game. PICKS: Westland is the best Lutheran team on this afternoon.

Bishop Borgese vs. East Catholic (at Detroit Derby): Both clubs are looking for their first win. East Catholic, however, has had the tougher road, getting whacked by both state ranked DePones and Orchard Lake St. Mary's. It's the sectional opener for both teams. PICKS: East Catholic finds a way to win.

St. Agatha vs. A.A. Gabriel Richard: The state ranked Aggies (3-0) are riding high behind the running of Bill Matti, who has 462 yards in three games. Banged up Richard (0-3), picked last in the C-Section, relies on Class D state 200 meter sprint champ Eric Galvez. Richard has lost to Allen Park Cobrin (31-13), Madison Heights Lamphere (26-13) and Detroit Benediction (40-14). PICKS: The Aggies look as powerful as those guys from Texas A&M.

Johnson

from page 1C

"We can't get caught up in who the opponent is," Johnson said. "We can't overlook anybody, just take things week by week. We have to be concerned about playing each and every game."

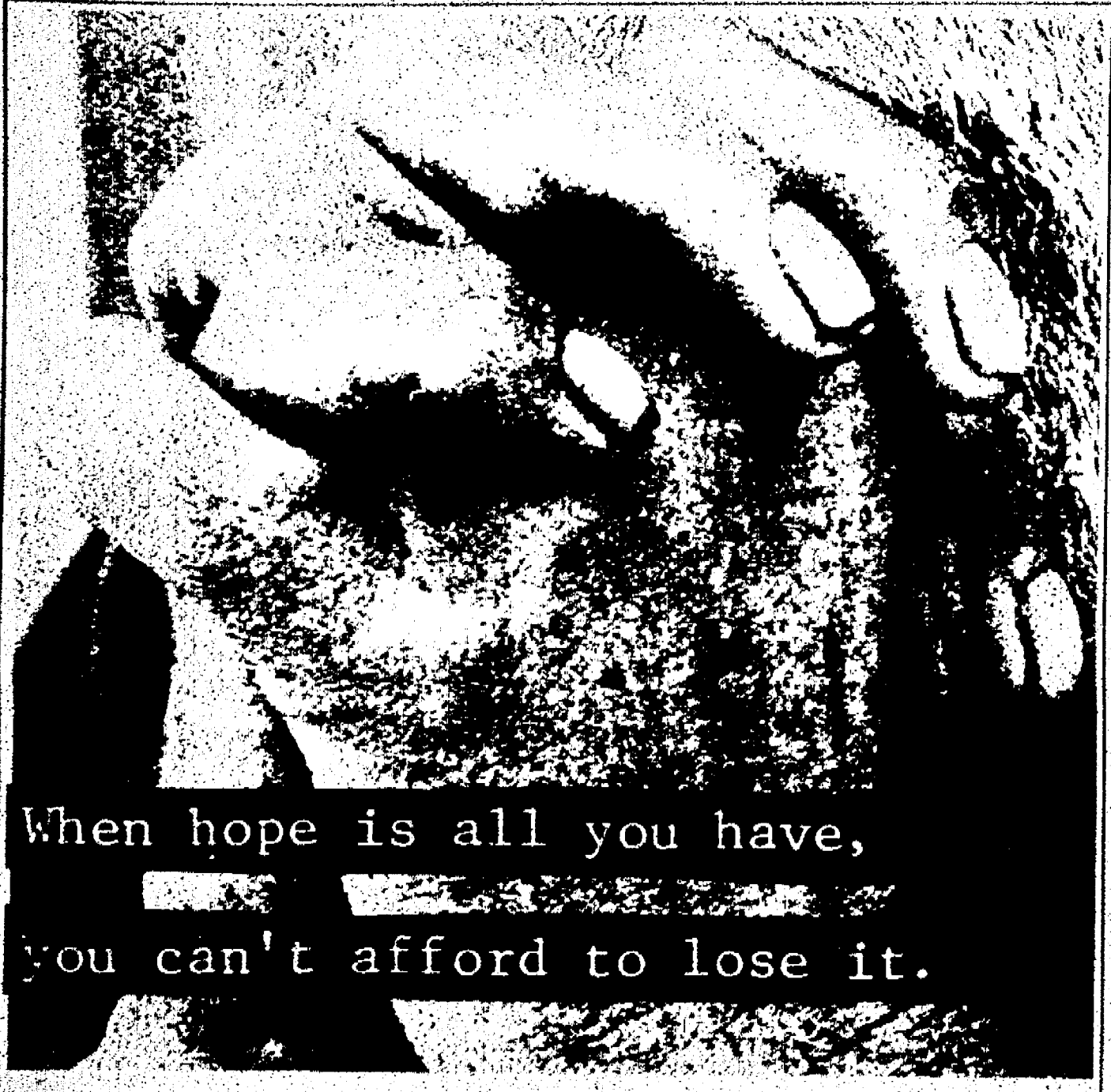
Brother lends support

And if the coaching staff doesn't keep Johnson, who is nicknamed "Sugar" and "L.J.," on an even keel, his older brother Michael Scott, 26, a former player at Inkster Cherry Hill, will offer his advice.

"He's usually there, but he couldn't make it Saturday because it was too far. It was a 9 1/2-hour drive," Larry said. "His expectations are high. He lets me know when I have a bad game."

So what did big brother say following Larry's 128-yard, nine-catch showing at Iowa State?

"I want to see you do that at home now," Michael told him.



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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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Cranbrook escapes claws of Lutheran Westland, 7-6

Lutheran High Westland wasted a goal line stand Saturday in a 7-6 Metro Conference football loss to visiting Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

The loss drops the Warriors to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the Metro. Cranbrook is 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Metro.

The Cranes scored the game-winning points in the opening quarter on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by quarterback Keith Slotkin. Leo Koganov booted the extra point.

Cranbrook used a 59-yard fullback pass from Rick Erickson to Paul Katz to set up the score, but Lutheran Westland held on for four straight downs at the 1, only to give the ball back on a fumble.

The Warriors pulled within one point in the third quarter when Jelani Kyles scored on a 30-yard touchdown run. But Lutheran Westland was stopped on a run for the two-point conversion.

Kyles led Lutheran Westland with 64 yards in seven carries.

FOOTBALL

Jon Smiolka added 41 yards in 13 carries. He also had two catches for 16 yards.

The Warriors outgained Cranbrook in total yardage, 165-123.

Defensively, linebacker Jason Bayush was in on 13 tackles. Ted Schaefer, another linebacker, added nine tackles and recovered a fumble.

Ryan Crawford intercepted Slotkin twice.

"We hit them fairly well and we did a nice job holding them in the first quarter," Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi said. "But fumbles have hurt us this year. Twice we also had guys all alone, running full stride, and the dropped the ball."

Quarterback Mat Baltz was four of 16 for 37 yards. He was intercepted once.

REDFORD CC 35, BELLE RIVER 0: Redford Catholic Central team outgained Belle River (Ontario), 263-96, in total

yards Saturday and won the non-league at Livonia Clarenceville.

The Shamrocks are 3-0 overall. Junior fullback John Spolsky gained 91 yards on 12 carries and scored on runs of 1, 1 and 4 yards.

Spolsky, also a linebacker on defense, recovered a fumble in the first quarter and carried the ball to Belle River's 1.

Spolsky went into the end zone on the next play to score the Shamrocks' first touchdown. Ron Bialobrzanski's first of five extra point kicks made the score 7-0.

CC added two TDs in the second quarter and one in both the third and fourth quarters. CC's second-half scores came on drives of 72 and 80 yards.

Milan Brooks, who gained 90 yards on 18 carries, scored on a 3-yard run and Craig Wasen scored on a 1-yard run.

Gary Galvin started at quarterback for CC and was 2-for-2 through the air for 16 yards. Greg Call, a sophomore, played the second half and was 3-4 for 62 yards.

The Shamrocks finished with 17 first downs and Belle River had four.

Junior linebacker Tom Smiley led CC's defense with six tackles. Jay Histerman had an interception for the Shamrocks late in the game.

Bialobrzanski booted three balls into the end zone on kickoffs.

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Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE
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Unbeaten Chargers corral Mustangs

The beat goes on for the unbeaten Livonia Churchill boys soccer team.

On Monday, the host Chargers won a key Western Division game in the Western Lakes Activities Association, scoring a 2-1 triumph over Northville.

Churchill is now 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the division.

Charlie Roberts' goal gave Churchill a 1-0 halftime lead.

Jeff Kozlow scored what proved to be the game-winner after Northville had tied it at 1-1.

Kevin Callaway assisted on both scores.

"We really dominated the game," said Churchill coach John Boots, whose team outshot the Mustangs, 18-9. "We missed a penalty kick, but they did a good job playing us. It was a divisional game and both teams put so much pressure on each other that it wasn't pretty."

FRANKLIN 2, N. FARMINGTON 1: Robert Vega and Eric Kracht each scored first-half goals Monday, leading Livonia Franklin (3-3-1 overall) to the W.L.A.A. quarterfinal victory at North Farmington (2-3-1).

SOCCER

North's Denis Biles scored with one minute left in the match on a throw-in from Dustin Trujillo.

"I was not happy with the game at all," first-year North coach Rocky Ugal said. "The referee had total control of the game."

Patel said there were a total of 11 yellow cards handed out, nine going to North.

CRANFORD 2, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 0: Goalkeeper Shane Lavery recorded his second shutout Monday, leading host Ilwaco field Hills Cranford (2-4 overall) to the Metro Conference victory over Lutheran High Westland (3-1-1).

Romy Lobo and Renato Rodriguez each scored goals for the victorious Cranes.

DELSALLE 2, INDIANAPOLIS CC 1: Warren DeLaSalle junior goalkeeper T.J. Lickfitt limited Redford/Catholic Central to a goal on a penalty kick Tuesday and the Pilots held on to defeat the Shamrocks 2-1 in Catholic League Central Division action.

The win improves the defending state Class A champions to 5-0-1 overall, 2-0-1 in the Central Division. CC's hopes for a Central Division championship are about gone as the Shamrocks fell to 3-2-2 overall, 0-2-2 in the Central Division.

DeLaSalle took a 1-0 lead with a goal by Doug Stralava off a rebound at 8:25 of the first half. The Pilots increased their lead to 2-0 early in the second half as Pat Mahoney converted a penalty kick against CC's goalkeeper Jeremy Podolak.

CC's goal came by Tom Derhake, who lost

Lickfitt on a penalty kick 16 minutes into the second half. Lickfitt initially stopped Derhake on the penalty kick but it was ruled Lickfitt moved before the shot. The referee gave Derhake a second opportunity and he put it past Lickfitt.

Lickfitt has allowed only four goals this season, two on penalty kicks.

"Right now, even as a junior, I wouldn't trade Lickfitt for any goalie in the state," DeLaSalle coach T. Beyer Mulhler said. "He's out there in the hole, and I'm not afraid to play anyone with him. For someone to beat him, you have to make a great shot or take a penalty kick."

CC dominated the second half despite playing with only 10 players (instead of 11) after a red card was issued to the Shamrocks' Scott Kabanek.

CC coach Phil Lajoy said the Shamrocks employed a 3-3-3 attack (three forwards, three midfielders and three fullbacks) in the second half instead of the usual 4-4-2 (four forwards, four midfielders, two fullbacks).

CC's goalkeeper was Jeremy Podolak.

"It was a good game," Lajoy said. "They dominated the first half, we dominated the second half."

On Saturday, CC played to a 1-1 tie against visiting Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

The Shamrocks fell behind 1-0 after Foley's Albert Marko scored 18 minutes after the start of the game.

CC junior Chris Kennedy tied the score with a goal, assisted by Dan Mulvihill, at 58:50 of the first half.

CC's goalie was Podolak, who made two saves. The Shamrocks had 11 shots on the Foley net.

Ocelots cash in 'Chips'

Two first-half goals were enough for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, which posted a 2-0 shutout victory Saturday at Central Michigan.

"We definitely outplayed them," said SC coach Nikki Johnson, whose team improved to 3-2-1. "Our move-

SC SOCCER

ment off the ball was great. So we pretty much outplayed them the whole game -- we just couldn't capitalize in the second half."

Karen Prico (from Farmington Harrison) scored the Lady Ocelots first goal, assisted by Andrea Zawislak (Livonia Churchill). Colleen Connell (Plymouth Canton) got the second, assisted by Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson).

Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) was in goal for the shutout. The Ocelots had 23 shots on goal.

Shellacking

from page 1C

and that came a minute after Deren's goal. Spartan keeper Jim Grew went down making a save, the ball rolling to Salem's Ronny Mashni. But Mashni could not get much on his shot, and the ball was cleared out of danger by a defender.

After that, Stevenson dominated completely. Over the last 10 minutes, the Rocks seemed to give up, surrendering two more goals -- by Deren and Craig Winner -- and nearly a third.

After the game, Salem co-captain Mark MacInnis berated his teammates loudly. "They smoked us, man. We're a bunch of sissies."

Rocks' coach Ken Johnson wouldn't dispute it. "We were totally outplayed. We just didn't play our game. The only thing I can say is, we seem to play better on a wider field."

The somewhat narrower field was not the difference. That honor went to a defense that contained Salem's offense and the play of Stevenson forwards Urbats and Deren.

Urbats scored the game's first goal, with 12:39 left in the first half, on a play created by Deren's hustle. Throughout the game, Mike Kley was assigned the task of marking Deren. But he was out of the game when teammate Andy Makins tried to take the ball up the sideline.

Deren's slide tackle poked the ball to Urbats, and his shot from 20 yards out sailed over Cosenza and into the far corner.

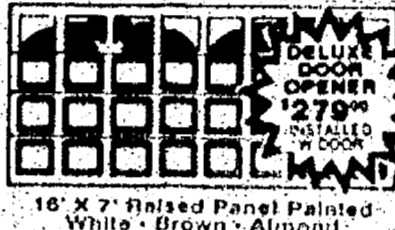
The relentless play of both Urbats and Deren finally took its toll on Salem's defenders. "He's a horse out there," was how Stevenson assistant coach Chris Moore described Deren. "He just wears


em down." That pretty much was what the Spartans did as a team. "Salem runs a lot of midfielders," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett as his team improved to 6-0-1. "And it was confusing for us to pick up our marks. But after a while, we stopped worrying where they were going and forced them to play our game."

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NOTICE
PAY YOUR 1992 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES NOW AND SAVE
 Beginning October 1, 1994, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the State Tax Law. 1992 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1992 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:
RAYMOND J. WOJTCWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER
INTERNATIONAL CENTER BUILDING
400 MONROE, SUITE 520
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226-2942
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 Publish: September 22 and 29, 1994

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ana Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present an eight-week program of activities for people of all ages, beginning Thursday, Sept. 22.

An inexpensive dinner will be served 5:30-6:30 p.m., followed by classes in beginning conversational Spanish, "Encounters with Jesus," disciple Bible study and "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen" for adults.

There will be choirs for children and youth and a beginning handbell choir for youth and adults. Noah's Ark, a program involving stories, crafts and supervised free play, will be available for younger children. Child care also will be available. For more information, call (313) 422-0149.

RAQUELA HADASSAH

Raqueela Hadassah will have a membership tea-dessert taste at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the home of Sheryl Stoller in Farmington Hills. Barbara Gutman, past chapter president, will be the speaker. For reservations, call (810) 553-7426.

FALL RETREAT

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

GUEST SPEAKER

Tom Harmon, former Michigan State Police officer and noted speaker, will present a men's seminar on Christian living at the First Baptist Church of Northville, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

Harmon was a state trooper for 11 years before answering a call to the ministry and pastoring at a small Bible church north of Lansing for four years. Since 1988, he has traveled throughout Michigan and adjoining states in his ministry to men.

The seminar will be at the church at Randolph and High streets in Northville. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call (810) 348-1020.

IN CONCERT

Don Baker will perform his "Tribute to the King" praise to Jesus concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Church Street Baptist Church, 670 Church St. west of Main Street, Plymouth.

A blend of traditional and contemporary gospel songs, some of which he wrote, are part of the musical testimony of the former police officer and private investigator, who during his law enforcement career also sang in night clubs.

For more information, call (313) 455-7711 or 459-1602.

BRING A FRIEND

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, is having "Bring a Friend Sunday" at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 25. Nursery services and Sunday school classes are available for children and youth. For more information, call (313) 274-3820.

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. to 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. For more information, call (810) 477-6365. Pre-registration by Sept. 25 is required.

RADIO SHOWS

WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What Is This Christian Science and Who Are These Christian Scientists?" continues at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" Sept. 25.

MARIAN RALLY

A Marian Rally, a public prayer and pilgrimage honoring Mary, Our Lady of the Millennium, will be held Sunday, Sept. 25.

Sponsored by the Felician Sisters, it will be held on the grounds of their Provincial House, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The walking pilgrimage and devotions will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Parking will be at the Provincial House and at Ladywood High School. For more information, call (313) 591-1730.

FALL PROGRAM

The Rev. Maurice Williams will

discuss the "4T Prosperity Program" for 12 weeks beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Road. For more information, call (313) 421-1760 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DAUGHTERS' BANQUET

All females are invited to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, for a catered Daughters' Banquet. There will also be a fashion show. Advance registration and donation information is available from 9 a.m.-noon weekdays by calling (313) 274-3820.

GARAGE SALE

Women of St. Kenneth's are having a "Super Garage Sale" from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the church hall, 14951 Haggerty Road (between Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads), Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 420-0288.

ALL-SONS BREAKFAST

The Rev. Terry Priak, motivational speaker, will discuss "Who Is Your Hero?" with participants of the All-Sons Breakfast at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

The Rev. Priak, the director of Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and executive director of contemporary communication, has written a book on self-respect called "You Have a Right to Know Who You Really Are."

The All-Sons Breakfast is sponsored by the Men's Leadership Committee of Holy Trinity. The church is at 39020 Five Mile

Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 464-2623 or (313) 420-0106.

HELP FOR SINGLES

Bethany-West Chapter is having a '50s and '60s dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road. The cost is \$8 and there will be a prize for the best costumes.

Bethany-West Chapter is a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social, and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For additional details, call Karen at (313) 261-3602 or Kathy at (313) 584-1158.

WOMEN OF FAITH

Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia, 30000 Five Mile Road, will hold its Women of the ELCA One Day Convention on Saturday, 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. For more information, call (313) 421-7249.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through Marriage Encounter. Worldwide Marriage Encounter will have a weekend in the area Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-Nov. 6. For more information, call (810) 349-8196, for more information.

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. For more information, 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. For more information, 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. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors a men's fellowship group at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Garden City. For more information, call the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call (313) 525-3664 or (313) 261-9276.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marion, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call (313) 534-2065.

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SUBGRADE SOIL REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority (Owner) requires 75,000 cubic yards (125,000 tons) of subgrade material

Subgrade material shall be homogeneous, non-organic, clean, structurally supportive fill material.

The cost of the material shall include excavation and trucking to the Huron Monofill site to Owner designated stockpile areas. The Owner shall supply a ballast to level the loads at the monofill site.

The site is located at 28200 South Huron Drive, Flat Rock, Michigan. The nearest intersection being South Huron Drive and Will Carlton Road, which is approximately one mile west of Flat Rock.

The Owner reserves the opportunity to pre-test the soil for acceptance prior to purchase. The supplier will make a backhoe available at the time of the sampling.

Payment shall be based upon either weigh tickets from a State Certified Scale, or shall be based on an engineer's survey of in-place quantities at the project site.

The Contractor shall maintain all statutory levels of Worker's Compensation and \$3,000,000 (three million dollars) in Bodily Injury and Property Damage Insurance. Certificates of insurance shall be made available prior to the start of the transport. The overall purchase may vary, and the Owner reserves the right to adjust the total quantities as needed. State sales tax does not apply to this site.

The supplier shall deliver to the site an average of 5,000 tons per day six days per week.

The prices indicated shall be guaranteed for a period of 90 days following the bid opening. Upon issuing the Purchase Order, the prices indicated are guaranteed for the duration of the delivery.

All proposals, clearly marked "sealed bid enclosed," shall be directed to Mr. J. Bill Schneider, Executive Director, Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority, 4001 South Huron Road, Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48126. All bids must be received at the proper location prior to the 2:00 PM deadline of September 26, 1994. The public bid opening is scheduled to take place 30 minutes thereafter.

Price per each ton based on weigh tickets _____ \$

OR

Price per each cubic yard surveyed in-place _____ \$

Signed this _____ day of September, 1994

Authorized signature of bidder _____ Title _____ Company _____

Public September 22, 1994

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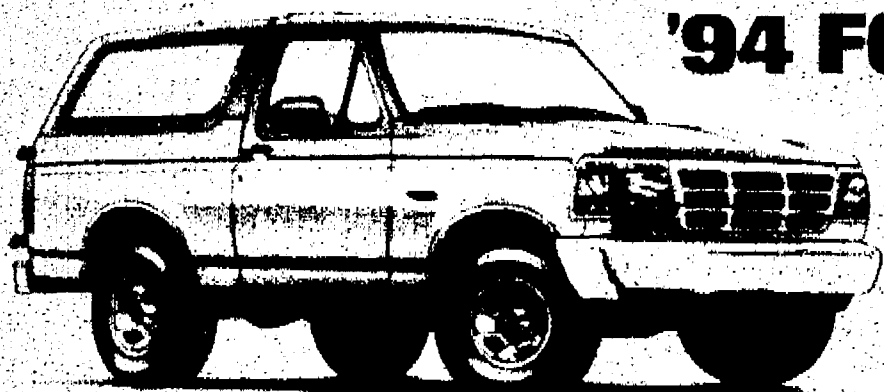
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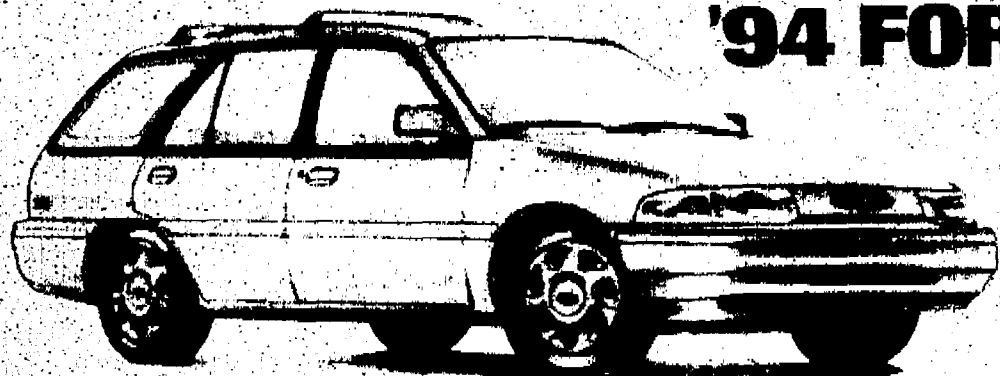
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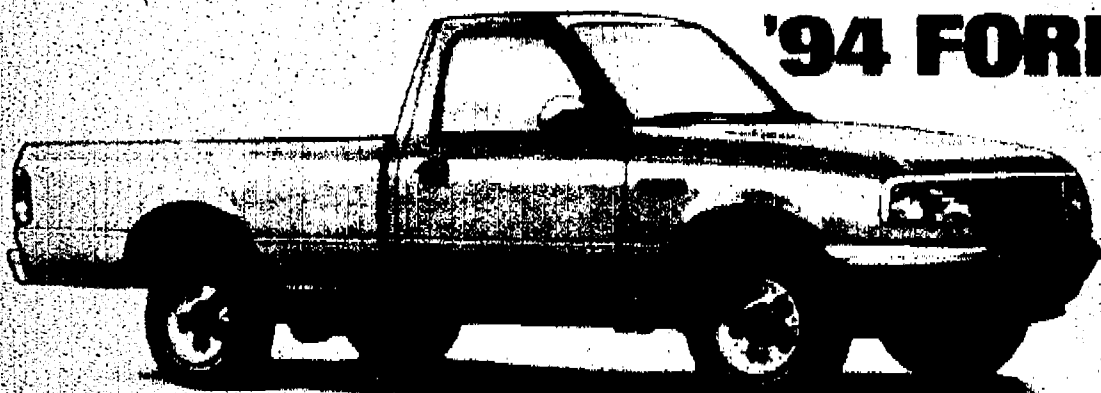
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EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Wayne County... Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36216 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150...

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 There will be something for everyone from nostalgic buffs and serious collectors to the general reader at the 18th annual Mid-West Antiquarian Book Fair...

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 The Southfield Pavilion Antiques and Outdoor exhibition, which has been called "Michigan's most exciting and important antiques show and sale," takes place at the Southfield Civic Center...

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 Native West Gallery presents a special three-day exhibition of alabaster sculptures by Brian Begay of Shiprock, New Mexico...

THROUGH SEPT. 30 Atrium Gallery will feature the work of award winning watercolorist, Jeanna Ozment of Farmington Hills...

INSTITUTE OF RETIRED PROFESSIONALS Friday, Sept. 23 - Fine arts photographer Maji Silk will present a photographic lecture and display...

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MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE

Table with columns: LENDER, TERM, RATE, P/F, LOCK, FEES, APR. Includes entries for AMERIPUS MTGE. CORP., HEARTLAND MORTGAGE, FLEET MORTGAGE, PARK AVENUE MTGE, GROUP ONE MORTGAGE CORP., TRIAD MORTGAGE CORP.

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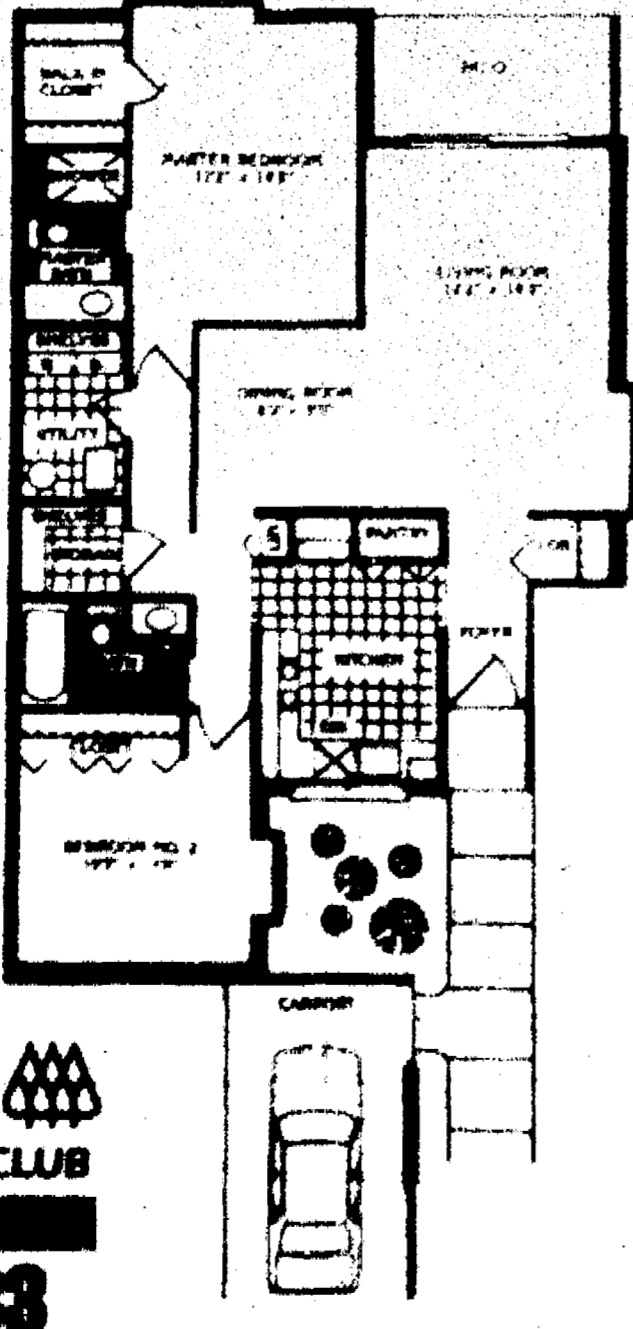
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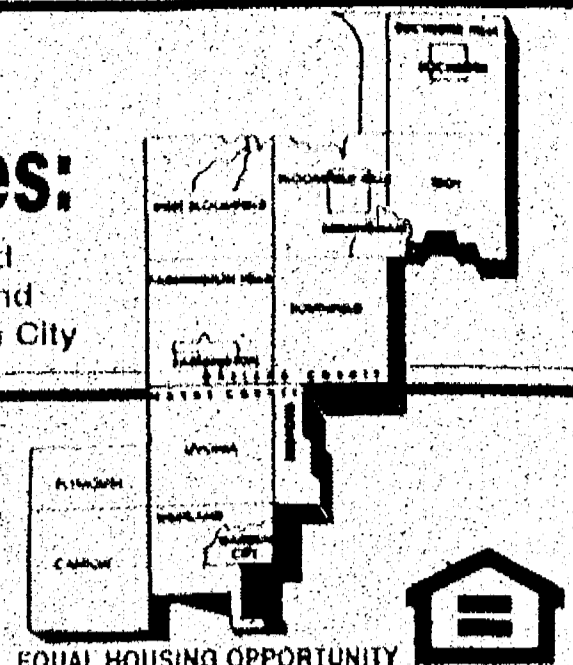
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, color, or handicap in the sale, rental, or financing of housing. It is the policy of this newspaper to make any such performance, listing, sale or financing available to all persons without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin, color, or handicap. Any advertising by real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act will be removed from this newspaper and the advertiser will be liable for the cost of such removal.

Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	E,F,O
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	E,F
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	F
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	D
Rentals	SECTIONS	D,E

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

Walk-In
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

WE ACCEPT

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of the ads:

Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS:
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

<p>HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-899</p> <p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #330-384</p> <p>COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #315-378</p> <p>REAL ESTATE RENTALS #430-436</p> <p>See Real Estate Section for Directory</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE #500-524</p> <p>500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical 503 Help Wanted - Office/General 504 Help Wanted - Business/Finance 505 Help Wanted - Sales/Marketing 506 Help Wanted - Education/Training 507 Help Wanted - Law/Accounting 508 Help Wanted - Health Care 509 Help Wanted - Transportation 510 Help Wanted - Manufacturing 511 Help Wanted - Retail/Service 512 Help Wanted - Food/Bev 513 Business Opportunities 514 Child Care 515 Family Care & Assistance 516 General Services 517 Executive Recruiters 518 Nursing Care 519 International Business Services 520 Professional Services 521 Temporary/Lease of Contracting 522 Tax Service</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS #600-614</p> <p>600 Personal 601 Wedding Services 602 Lost & Found/Property 603 Health Services/Weight Loss 604 Announcements/Weddings 605 Legal Notices 607 Travel/Hotels 608 Transportation/Travel 609 Births 610 Deaths/Obituaries 611 Memorials 612 Obituaries 613 Obituaries 614 Obituaries 615 Obituaries</p> <p>MERCHANDISE #700-744</p>	<p>700 Autos For Sale 701 Cars/Trucks 702 Trucks 703 Cars 704 Hummers/Side-Pickup Trucks 705 Washing Appliances 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County 708 Household Goods - Oakland Co 709 Household Goods - Wayne Co 710 Misc. For Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc. For Sale - Wayne County 712 Appliances 713 Bicycles 714 Business & Office Equipment 715 Computers 716 Consumer Industrial Equipment 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equip 718 Building Materials 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools 720 Farm Products - Flowers, Fruits 721 Hospital Equipment 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps 723 Cameras & Supplies 724 Musical Instruments</p>	<p>FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:</p> <p>HOMELINE 953-2020</p> <p>★ Add Attention To Your Ad With Attention Getters!</p>	<p>PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD</p> <p>The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.</p> <p>POLICY</p> <p>All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 30251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, Observer & Eccentric Advertisers have no authority to place ads in this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.</p>
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<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT 20 year company in Livonia is looking for a marketing representative for the Detroit area. Must have reliable transportation, knowledge of the area, and good math skills. Salary + profit sharing and vacation. Must be willing to work on the public.</p> <p>ACCOUNTING CLERK Excellent area. 40 hour week. 10 to 15 year experience. Full benefits. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ACCOUNTING POSITION For Chicago. One year exp. with audit. Salary \$18,000. 40 hour week. 10 to 15 year experience. Full benefits. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT - Entry Level Southfield CPA firm. 10 to 15 year exp. in accounting. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$20,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ACCOUNTING and Tax Specialist CPA firm. One year exp. with audit. Salary \$18,000. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT Entry level position in Farmington. 1-2 years experience. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ACCOUNTANT WITH 3-4 yrs. exp. General ledger, tax, and accounting. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$20,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ADVERTISING DIRECTOR For a national advertising agency. 10 to 15 year experience. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$25,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>AN Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>A CONDITIONING AND HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN Experience all areas. CFG Contracting. 313-455-1500</p> <p>ALARM DISPATCHER Immediate openings for experienced alarm dispatchers for national monitoring company. We offer family health care, paid holiday, paid vacation, excellent pay. Contact Michael Riley, Michigan Monitoring, Mon. - Fri. 8am-5pm, 313-552-3033</p> <p>A FEW GOOD PEOPLE \$7,000 to \$10,000/hr. needed for the best people in the world who video cassette duplicating & packaging company. 17000 sq. ft. facility. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$10,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>NS SERVICES 313-534-3535</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For office cleaning. Part-time days 8 AM to 12 PM. 313-559-3700</p> <p>ALARM INSTALLER/TECHNICIAN Must have 2-3 years exp. in alarm installation. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ALL AROUND PERSONS NEEDED Looking for 1 part time, 1 full time, 1 part time.</p> <p>ALL AROUND PERSON NEEDED Looking for 1 part time, 1 full time, 1 part time.</p> <p>APARTMENT COMPLEX IN HUNTSVILLE For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>APARTMENT LEASING CONSULTANT Full-time position for complete. Salary \$18,000. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>APOLLOTIE MARBLE Looking for helper & mechanic. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>APPLY TODAY WORK TOMORROW Openable people for WAREHOUSE position in Farmington. Salary \$15.50. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$15.50. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 313-374-1112</p>	<p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>ART POSITION Full & part time positions available for minor artwork on photographs. Artistic ability. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS... Steady Employment Farmington, Westland, Canton. Daily & Weekly Pay. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ASSEMBLY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Now accepting long-term employees for light industrial assembly work. The best candidates will have a high school diploma or equivalent, experience in assembly operations, a willingness to learn & a positive attitude. Excellent benefit package provided. Applications available at: 2700 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ASSEMBLY WORKERS AND PACKAGERS NEEDED!!! Living here. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ASSEMBLER FOR SMALL HAND TOOLS Must be mechanically inclined with machine shop experience. 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ASSEMBLY - Light assembly 40 hour week. Full benefits. Salary \$18,000. Employment Agency #10-225-2138</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS/ MACHINE OPERATORS Littler Plastics, a plastics supplier to the automotive industry has an immediate need for Assembly Machine Operators. Apply today - Start work on Monday. Make up to \$8.20/hr. with an excellent benefit package that includes Profit Sharing, 401(k), Pension, Medical, Prescription, Dental and much more. Apply in person at our Westland facility.</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS/ MACHINE OPERATORS Littler Plastics, Inc. 1000 Manufacturers Drive Westland, MI 48186 (313) 945-4900 EOE</p> <p>CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 313-374-1112</p> <p>EOE</p>
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Now Hiring at the Farmer Jack Supermarket

In Livonia • 5 Mile/Newburgh

Accepting Applications For

- Store Clerks
- Cashiers
- Courtesy Clerks
- Midnight Stocking

Join the Number 1 Supermarket Team

- Flexible Schedules
- Scheduled wage increase based on length of service
- Promotional opportunities
- A clean, friendly work environment • EOE

Electro galvanizing LINE

State of the Art electro galvanizing line seeks a candidate with a degree in Electrical Engineering or associated field. Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience in PLC Programming, Electronic "C" or Pascal A Plus, Competitive salary and benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resumes to:
Double Eagle Steel Coating Company
Attn: Personnel Dept.
3000 Miller Rd.
Dearborn, MI 48120
Fax 313-271-9621

Repair Technician

SETCO, the leader in the precision machine tool component industry, has an immediate opening for Precision Spindle Assembly/Repair Technician. Minimum of 2 years experience in the tear down and rebuild of machine components. Excellent medical package and 401(k) Plan. Call 810-469-5505 or send resume to:

SETCO SERVICE
27280 Haggerty Road, A-11
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

Employment Open House

Full-Time Positions
TEMPORARY-FULL TIME JOBS
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Saturday, September 24, 1994
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Kelly Services
Corporate Headquarters
999 W. Big Beaver - Troy

Located at the southwest corner of Big Beaver and Crooks roads

Kelly, an international leader of staffing support, offers many openings. Bring your resume. Employment representatives will be on hand to discuss your qualifications.

- PROFESSIONAL/TECHNICAL/INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- SECRETARIAL, WORD PROCESSING
- SWITCHBOARD, RECEPTIONIST
- DATA ENTRY, ACCOUNTING
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, CLERKS

If you're unable to attend, please forward your resume to:
Human Resources, Dept. LM918,
P.O. Box 331179, Detroit, MI 48266
Or contact your local Kelly office.

KELLY SERVICES

Free Gift for those who bring in this ad!

An equal opportunity employer. Please do not apply unless you are qualified.

GEI, Inc., a world class manufacturer of automotive parts located in Livonia, MI has the following positions available. The selected individuals will lead team efforts to continuously improve engineering and statistical problem solving.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER - METALS
CNC Programming, part process planning and resolution of machining problems. Operations will include turning, milling, tapping, broaching and grinding. MFG. Engineering degree preferred, but experience is essential.

CNC LEADER - METALS
Set-up, maintenance & troubleshooting of CNC shaft turning machines. Experience with CNC turning equipment, including operation maintenance & tooling.

QUALITY MANAGER
We are searching for a self-directed hands-on individual who can develop and implement quality processes and procedures to improve operational performance at the facility. An achieve customer satisfaction. Responsibilities also include conducting internal audits, provide training, assist in implementation of measurement processes and support the supplier management process.

Candidates must have a 10+ years of experience in quality control with knowledge of the automotive, machine tooling and plastics industries with an undergraduate degree in Quality Management or Industrial/Process Engineering. Experience with FMEA, and advanced quality techniques a plus. Must also be a Certified Quality Engineer (CQE), and have APC training experience.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package, including a 401(k) plan, and company paid health and life insurance.

If you meet the above requirements and are seeking a "Quality" career in a "Team" oriented environment, send your resume including salary history to:

GEI, Inc.
27000 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
313-271-9621

Part-Time Sales Associate

Experience with window treatments necessary. You will coordinate wallpaper, paint colors, with window treatments.

24-30 Hours Per Week

Send Resume, Attention: Joyce

ANDERSONS PAINT WALLPAPER
33623 8 Mile Rd. - Livonia
476-2926

Part-Time Tellers

Oakland County

NBD Bank, N.A. will be accepting applications for Part-Time Tellers on Friday, September 23rd, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Executive Room of the Holiday Inn Bloomfield Hills. Excellent salary and benefits plan, including paid vacation. You must be available for seven days of full time training.

Apply in person: Friday, September 23rd, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn, Executive Room
1881 South Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Or apply in person Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the NBD Human Resources Office, First Floor, 900 Tower Drive II 75 & Crooks Rd.; Troy, MI 48068

An Equal Opportunity Employer EOE
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Wise Automation and Engineering Electrical Technicians

Must have experience with the following systems:

- Allen Bradley PLC
- Automated Automotive Welding Equipment
- Kawasaki Robots
- Fanuc Robots

Excellent Pay and Benefit Package
For qualified employees.

Apply in person at:
Wise Automation and Engineering
43444 West Van Ness - West, MI 48090
8-6 M-F, 8-12 Saturday
EOE M/F/H/V

500 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS
CASHIERS
BUYER

500 Help Wanted
CLEANERS, MAILROOM
UNIFORM SERVICES
COOPER
MOOG Automotive

500 Help Wanted
CUSTODIAN
CASHIERS
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CIRCUS TICKET WINNERS
Nancy Babler
Stacey Resovsky
Theresa Harrier
Jei Jan Allen
591-2300 ext. 2153
Congratulations!



SAVING IS BELIEVING
WE'LL MAKE A BELIEVER OUT OF YOU!

OVER
1,000
NEW
Vehicles Available!

THIS WEEK'S CAR SPECIAL

NEW '94 THUNDERBIRD LX



20 AT THIS PRICE
List Price \$18,175
NOW ONLY:

\$15,461
Believe It!

3.8L EFI V-6 engine, automatic O/D transmission, cast aluminum wheels, power locks and windows, air conditioning, speed control, tilt wheel, floor mats & much more!

THIS WEEK'S TRUCK SPECIAL

NEW '94 RANGER XLT



6 AT THIS PRICE
List Price \$12,792
NOW ONLY:

\$9443
Believe It!

2.3L EFI engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, XLT trim, cast aluminum wheels, chrome step bumper, AM/FM cassette, power steering and brakes, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, P225 OWL tires and more!

NEW '94 TEMPO GL

2.3L EFI engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power door locks, poly cast wheels and much more! List price \$12,605.

NOW ONLY: **\$9,399** Believe It!
(HURRY, ONLY 5 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!)

ALL NEW!
1995 CONTOUR
NOW ON DISPLAY
IN OUR SHOWROOM
33 AVAILABLE NOW!
STOP IN FOR A FREE BROCHURE!

JUST ANNOUNCED
\$1500 REBATE
ON VAN CONVERSIONS
25 NOW AVAILABLE
BY TRADEWINDS AND DEBUT
THE TWO HIGHEST QUALITY CONVERSIONS
AS RATED BY FORD MOTOR CO
HURRY! EXPIRES 9 28 94

NEW '94 AEROSTAR XL

3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic O/D transmission, air conditioning and more! List price \$17,502.

NOW ONLY: **\$14,518** Believe It!
(HURRY, ONLY 4 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!)

One Hundred Club
FORD

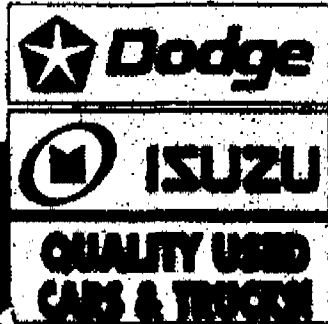
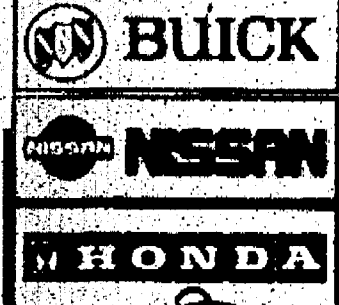
WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

"We'll make a believer out of you!"
FAIRLANE
FAIR PEOPLE.
FAIR PRICES.
SINCE 1923.

FORD 846-5000
CALL FOR LOW LEASE PAYMENTS TOO!
14585 Michigan Ave.
Just East of Southfield, Dearborn

All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination.

NEW SHOWROOM HOURS
MONDAY & THURSDAY
7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY
7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
WED. & FRIDAY
7:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
EARLYBIRD SPECIALS
BEFORE 9:00 A.M. DAILY



IT'S TIME! THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A NEW CAR!

12 MILE RD. Tamaroff Dodge Buick Honda Nissan Isuzu
TELEGRAPH RD. TEL-HILL

<p>BUICK</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL 4Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#45270) \$16,998 \$269</p>	<p>HONDA</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. Great Value! 2000 V6, Air, Full Cruise System, Keyless Entry! (#45270) \$24,788 \$389</p>	<p>ISUZU</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU PICKUP 2.6L 4-Cyl. Eng., Auto., Pwr. Str. Brks., Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Cass! (#205740) WAS: 12,910 BUY FOR: \$10,351 \$139 LEASE FOR 24 MOS</p>	<p>DODGE</p> <p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT Cloth, Step Bumper, Aluminum Wheels, Moldings, Cassette, Power Steering, Brakes, Sport Graphics & More! (#50285) \$11,486 \$149 LEASE FOR 18 MONTHS</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 4-Spd. Auto. Trans., Airbag, Anti-Lock Brks., Prestige Pkg., Full Pwr. & More! (#49331) \$13,888 \$219</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA 2000 V6 Eng., Air, Full Cruise System, Keyless Entry! (#45270) \$27,988 \$369</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo-Cass., Tinted Windows, Floor Mats & Much More! (#330875) WAS: 16,989 BUY FOR: \$14,480 \$209 LEASE FOR 24 MOS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE NEON Cloth Interior, SUNROOF, Bucket Seats, ABS Brakes, Cassette, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Rear Defroster! \$12,250 \$159</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL 4Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#45270) \$16,998 \$269</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. Great Value! 2000 V6, Air, Full Cruise System, Keyless Entry! (#45270) \$24,788 \$389</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU AMIGO 2.6L Engine, Pwr. Str. Brks., Pwr. Out. Cassette w/4 Spks. & More! (#800608) WAS: 16,799 BUY FOR: \$13,988 \$199 LEASE FOR 24 MOS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID V6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Steering-Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows-Door Locks! (#43282) \$15,995 \$189</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL 4Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#45270) \$16,998 \$269</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. Great Value! 2000 V6, Air, Full Cruise System, Keyless Entry! (#45270) \$24,788 \$389</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU TROOPER Air Conditioning, Cruise, Power Steering, V6 Engine! (#81824) WAS: 22,160 BUY FOR: \$19,798 \$249 LEASE FOR 24 MOS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP HD Auto., 318 V8, Air Conditioning, Power Outside Mirror, Sliding Rear Window, 40/20/40 Cloth Interior! \$16,395 \$199</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK REGAL 4Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#45270) \$16,998 \$269</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK PARK AVE. Great Value! 2000 V6, Air, Full Cruise System, Keyless Entry! (#45270) \$24,788 \$389</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 ISUZU RODEO 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo-Cass., Tinted Windows, Floor Mats & Much More! (#330875) WAS: 16,989 BUY FOR: \$14,480 \$209 LEASE FOR 24 MOS</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1995 DODGE STEALTH Automatic, Power Steering-Brakes, Power Windows-Door Locks, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels! \$21,999 \$294</p>

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield
CALL: 353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

Down payment/sec. dep./bank fee/total payments: SPIRIT: \$1800/\$200/\$325/84464, STEALTH: \$2500/\$350/\$495/87056, 3/4 TON: \$2500/\$250/\$495/85970, INTREPID: \$2000/\$200/\$325/84538, NEON: \$1500/\$200/\$495/84770, 12,000 miles per year included (NEON 8¢ per mi. over that, 3/4 TON 10¢, STEALTH 12¢), SPIRIT is 12¢ per mi. over 15,000 mi. per year. Plus excess wear & tear. Option to buy at lease end on approved credit.

On 12 Mile Rd, Just West of Telegraph Rd.
354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF

DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 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.

Ronald Cutler of Birmingham was named the 1994-1995 chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers Detroit section. Cutler is vice president of marketing for TRW Automotive. He joined TRW in 1982 as director of sales and marketing, TRW Transportation Electronics division.



Cutler

Thom Barry joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. in Plymouth as vice president, sales and marketing. Barry was president of Rex Environmental from 1983 to 1992. During his tenure with Rex, the company grew from six employees to 50 employees and sales of more than \$5 million.



Barry

Pat McEachern of Rochester Hills was named senior vice president/group account supervisor. CustomerOne initiatives with Ross Roy Communications in Bloomfield Hills. McEachern had been Midwestern division vice president in charge of field operations for Ryan/CSI Inc.



McEachern

Jesse Manley of Detroit, body shop manager for Tennyson Chevrolet in Livonia, is retiring after 25 years in business. Manley, 71, now plans to spend more time with his wife, two children and two grandchildren.



Manley



Maryland Club: Crosswinds Communities, which enjoyed tremendous success with spatial design at Main Street Square condominiums, will duplicate the floor plans at Maryland Club.

Buyers say condo layout is a big hit



Bernard Glieberman, a residential builder, has scored a big hit with condominiums featuring vertical rather than horizontal space orientations. A couple of recent projects have drawn critical acclaim and a host of buyers.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Who would be interested in a condominium on a small lot near a freeway, railroad tracks and an electrical transmission tower?

The Maryland Club, two-bedroom units to be built on 3/4 acres on Maryland Street just north of I-

696 in Royal Oak, won't be ready for several months.

Yet, deposits have been received on more than half of the 88 units, said Terry Stamper, a vice president for Crosswinds Communities, developer/builder of the project.

The attraction is urban living. "It's young singles, profession-

als," Stamper said. "They're looking for something unusual. They're looking for price, something they can afford."

"What's making Maryland Club a success is the image of Royal Oak, proximity to the expressway and, of course, the design," said Bernard Glieberman, who recently moved his building company from West Bloomfield to Novi.

Maryland Club will feature vertical, up-and-down spatial design, rather than the traditional horizontal orientation. A 1,200-square-foot terrace upper will be stacked above a 1,000-square-foot terrace flat.

Prices range from \$86,900 for

the flat to \$109,900 for the upper, with premiums for end units and units facing the pool.

In the flat, the living room is off the foyer. Several steps lead up to the kitchen and dining room, balcony, master suite and a second bedroom that most likely will be used as a study or computer room, Glieberman said.

The laundry is a few steps down at garage level.

About 85 percent of the buyers of the very same flat at Main Street Square, a short walk from Maryland Club, paid an additional

See MARYLAND, 2F



ARE FINANCIAL PLANNERS

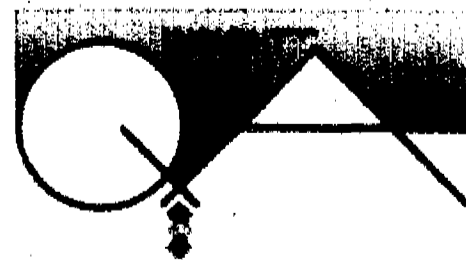
Money advisers: Benson J. Barr (left), William L. Willard and Thomas E. Hogan, active in the International Association for Financial Planning, offer strategies on personal finance and tax planning.

People put off planning rather than face failure

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884)	E,F,G
EMPLOYMENT (500-824)	E,F
HELP WANTED (500-924)	E,F
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (300-372)	D
RENTALS (400-428)	D,E

For complete index, turn to page 50, 4E



BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

People generally don't leap into personal finance and tax quagmires as often as they get stuck on a step-by-step basis. And usually it's because they don't watch where they're going.

Individual income tax returns aren't due until April 15, but tax year 1994 is about to enter its final quarter. Any time is a good time for a check up, experts say, but now may be especially appropriate while

See MONEY, 2F

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COVINGTON SQUARE
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Maryland *from page 1F*

\$2,950 for an extra half bath off the single-car garage on the lower level.

Floor plans for the upper show a one-car garage at the lower level, living room, full bath, den/casual area, laundry, kitchen/dining area and balcony at the middle level and two bedrooms and a full bath at the third level.

A storage area has been included off the garage in both the flat and upper. Each unit also contains as standard range, refrigerator and garbage disposal.

There will be no basements at Maryland Club. Air conditioning, fireplaces, skylights and mirror packages are extra.

Standard exterior touches at Maryland Club will include limestone around the doors, decorative molding around windows, copper roof over bay windows, upgraded shingles and extensive use of brick.

The nearness to restaurants, clubs and shopping in trendy downtown Royal Oak a short walk away also is a draw for young singles and marrieds with money.

Persons interested in Maryland Club can get information and see similar models at the Main Street Square sales office, Main Street just north of I-696, Royal Oak, (810) 511-8700. Hours are 1-7 p.m. weekdays, noon-6 p.m. weekends, closed Thursdays.

Money *from page 1F*

there's still time for remedial action.

Henson J. Barr, a lawyer and certified financial planner in Southfield, is the current president of the International Association for Financial Planning, Southeast Michigan Chapter.

William L. Willard, a certified financial planner and vice president of business development for Comerica Bank in Southfield, is immediate past president.

Thomas E. Hogan, a certified life underwriter and financial adviser in Livonia, also has served as a past president of the professional association.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with the

three: **What's the biggest mistake most people make with their financial affairs?**

Hogan: Not planning ahead.

Willard: You'd probably get a consensus on that. I had a lady come in who said she put a business plan in writing for the first time and business was up 30 percent.

Hogan: When you put it in writing, something happens to the psyche and you make a commitment.

Barr: The other thing is if you fail to plan, you have planned because you allow others to plan for you.

If you have no will, the legislature will determine the distribution of your estate. If you don't do any tax planning, the IRS will do it for you. They'll say, 'How much money did you make? Send it.'

Why don't people plan better?

Willard: I have heard they don't know what to do so they do nothing.

Barr: In the area of estate planning, I think the reason they don't do it is they're afraid to face their own mortality.

Hogan: I think there's a fear factor, too, what you have as your innermost thoughts you want to

achieve but can't achieve due to circumstances. If you take the time to plan, you're more likely to reach a goal.

What are some financial strategies people can do now to increase their net worth and reduce their tax liability?

Hogan: 401(k) plans at work are probably one of the best ways to reduce taxable income and save money for retirement.

Barr: Some people may forget that their employers may be in a contributing plan. The thing about a 401(k) is after you make a contribution for a while, you don't miss it.

Willard: I think that the smaller (monied) individual should take advantage of things like individual retirement accounts. Look at these programs as another bill you have to pay. Pay yourself first.

What else?

Hogan: You need to look at income as you approach the end of the year. If you get a bonus, can you defer into next year?

What's the effect of investment income on the overall tax bracket? Will it kick you up? Should you transfer to tax-exempt income?

Taking the loss of a deduction on the (state) property tax cut and increasing the 401(k) by the same

amount is a great offset.

Willard: If you have a (capital) gain and if you have a loss, you can sell that (loss) to offset the gain. There's been a lot of losses this year. It's something to look at.

Barr: If you plan to sell securities without selling all you own, you can specify which shares. Specify those with the least amount of gain.

What about specific deductions or credits?

Hogan: Because more and more people are taking care of their own health care expenses, they may be missing out on a medical deduction if expenses exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

If someone has a difficult health problem or a chronic condition and a lot of expenses, they could easily be placed in that category.

Barr: Child care credits for people at work.

Hogan: What I see in my practice frequently is the need to consolidate debt — credit cards, consumer loans. Maybe refinance the mortgage. That can make it (interest) deductible.

Willard: Home equity loans are a heckuva lot cheaper than credit card debt.

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Who will you meet on Internet chat?



O&E ONLINE
EMORY DANIELS

Local chat is popular, but an even hotter item out on the Internet is Internet Relay Chat (IRC). One reason for IRC's popularity is that it is open to the entire world. Any person from any country with Internet access can join an IRC discussion. For practical reasons, though, the majority of participants are from English-speaking countries.

A PC user from a non-English-speaking country can participate in IRC if he understands English. The non-English PC user also must modify his/her keyboard configuration to install an English keyboard. The process is laborious enough that most users wouldn't do it to participate in IRC.

Another reason for IRC's popularity is that it allows chat under several different topics. Local chat is general because it consists of only one area. So local chatters can and will talk about any subject under the sun. With IRC there is a long list of special interest subjects and you can choose that subject, such as chess, and anticipate a chatting

session on that topic. There also are more general chat areas, such as "Chatzone."

When going to IRC, remember that you are talking with persons from all over the U.S. and from throughout the world. I found a good number of Canadians on IRC. Keep your references broad because references to skiing or biking in northern Michigan may not mean that much to someone from Quebec or Ireland.

To get to IRC, at the main menu type P for Programs, I for Internet, and then I again for IRC. You are given the option of entering a nickname to use while chatting. Select the numeral 1, hit RETURN; type in your nickname, and hit RETURN. Then type the letter Q and hit RETURN. (Or to skip using a nickname, just type Q and RETURN).

Next you are given a choice of two IRC servers. You are cautioned that option one is very large and takes a long time to access. It is and it does! If you have a 14.4 or faster modem, feel comfortable to select option one. If you are using a 2400 or 9600 baud modem, select option two. Option two can be accessed quickly but still has several chat areas.

There will be a split screen near the bottom of your screen.

Your chat area will be there. To give a command, type a / first followed by the command.

To see all the IRC chat subjects available, type /List. The list of subjects will scroll up the screen. Shown next to each subject area will be the number of users now engaging in chat in that subject area. If you wish to know which users are in a particular subject area, type "who" followed by the hashmarks, followed by the name of that area, i.e. /who #chatzone. A list of users active in that chat area will appear right above your chat area of the split screen.

To engage in conversation, use the command "join," i.e. /join #chatzone. As you enter, you will be announced to existing chatters, some of whom may greet you. You may wish to just sit idle and follow the conversation for awhile before joining in.

To switch from one area to another while in chat, type /join #jeopardy. To invite a user (Joe) you are chatting with in one area (chatzone) to join you in another (i.e., jeopardy), ask with the command /invite Joe #jeopardy. Send a private message to Joe by typing /m Joe. To change your nick name, type

/nick newname. To get a user's e-mail address on IRC, type /whois Joe. If the person has departed IRC, to get his e-mail address, type /whowas Joe.

To set up a private conversation between you (John) and another user (Joe) in IRC, type /query Joe. Then if Joe types /query John, each message you type will be seen only by Joe and vice versa.

If you wish to switch from one chat area to another without leaving IRC, use the /join command with the new area you are moving to, i.e., if in "chatzone" type /join #jeopardy to move to "jeopardy." If you are unsure of name of other areas, type /List while still in a chat area. If you type /quit or /bye, you depart, your departure is announced to others in that chat area, and you immediately end up at the O&E Internet menu area.

The IRC is an Internet site, and the O&E has absolutely no influence over what occurs there. While we can deal with inappropriate activity in local chat, we can not in IRC. Each of us can choose whether we participate and which areas we choose to join.

DATEBOOK

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

MINORITY HIRING
Renaissance Careers Associates and the Jobs for Detroit Committee sponsor a conference "Meeting the Challenge of Minority Compliance and Ethnic Diversity in the Workplace" 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the University of Detroit-Mercy Conference Center, 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. For information, call Gloria Cooper at (313) 965-8868.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
The Detroit Area Chapter, International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists, presents a seminar "Legal Issues in Employee Benefits" 8:30-11 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Cost is \$35. For information, contact Ruth Kumaus at (313) 202-8.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

MACTEMP'S RECRUITS
MacTemp's, which places computer savvy employees in temporary and permanent positions.

There's an open house 4:30-7 p.m. at its offices, 30 Oak Hall, Suite 340, Southfield. For information, call Pam Miller at (800) MACTEMPS.

STARTING QUICKLY
The Southeast Michigan General Agents and

Managers Association presents a talk "Getting an Agent Off to a Fast Start" 7:30 a.m. during its monthly breakfast meeting at the Birmingham Athletic Club, 4033 West Maple. Cost is \$10. For reservations, call (510) 643-9313.

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<p>27 Brick, Block, Cement AAA CUSTOM BRICK CLASS WORKMANSHIP Specializing in all types of repair & restoration. Brick, Block & Cement Repairs. Call 313-422-5586</p>	<p>27 Basement Waterproofing ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed - Free Estimates Call 313-478-1165</p>	<p>27 Brick, Block, Cement AAA CUSTOM BRICK CLASS WORKMANSHIP Specializing in all types of repair & restoration. Brick, Block & Cement Repairs. Call 313-422-5586</p>	<p>40 Cabinetry & Formica FURNITURE & CABINET REPAIR Specializing in Kitchen & Bath Cabinet repairs & refacing. 30 years exp. in. Call 810-553-3158</p>	<p>62 Doors DEAL DIRECT - No middle man! All types of doors, windows & storm doors. Call 313-222-2563</p>	<p>105 Hauling A FAST HAULING SERVICE Low Prices - Free Estimates - 24 Hours Call 313-222-2563</p>	<p>155 Painting/Decorating A BETTER JOB... Reasonable Rates SCI PAINTING Interior - Exterior Free Estimate - 424-2241</p>	<p>233 Roofing A VALUABLE CO. All types of Roofing & Restoration Free Estimate - 424-2241</p>	

EMPLOYMENT

<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT Immediate opening for full time Medical Office Assistant. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Training provided. Call for details: 217-480-8888.</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Needed for busy family practice office in North-Western Wayne County. Must have excellent telephone skills. Excellent salary & benefits. Immediate opening. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST For busy family practice office in North-Western Wayne County. Must have excellent telephone skills. Excellent salary & benefits. Immediate opening. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST For home care visits, part time. Excellent benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>FAMILY NURSE CARE For home care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with excellent administrative & communication skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST For home care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with excellent administrative & communication skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>RESIDENT AIDE Full time days. For assisted living facility in Plymouth. Call for details: 461-0700.</p> <p>RN MANAGEMENT For home care agency in Brighton with multiple locations. Career opportunity for someone with excellent administrative & communication skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT Needed for busy family practice office in North-Western Wayne County. Must have excellent telephone skills. Excellent salary & benefits. Immediate opening. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Accounts receivable position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Accounts receivable position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS Administrative assistants available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Administrative assistant position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>CASHIER/TELEPHONE OPERATOR Cashier/telephone operator position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Administrative assistant position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Customer service representative position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Customer service representative position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Customer service representative position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Customer service representative position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>	<p>504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Executive secretary position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Executive secretary position available in our busy Birmingham area residential office. Must have good computer skills. Excellent pay & benefits. Call for details: 313-480-8888.</p>
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507 Help Wanted Part Time

ATTENTION Parents of Teachers... ATTENTION Parents of Teachers... ATTENTION Parents of Teachers...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

INFORMATIONAL SALES... INFORMATIONAL SALES... INFORMATIONAL SALES...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

Part-time Food manufacturer... Part-time Food manufacturer... Part-time Food manufacturer...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ACQUISITION INSTRUCTOR... ACQUISITION INSTRUCTOR... ACQUISITION INSTRUCTOR...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

After school babysitter for 2 year old girl... After school babysitter for 2 year old girl... After school babysitter for 2 year old girl...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER/BUTLER... HOUSEKEEPER/BUTLER... HOUSEKEEPER/BUTLER...

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEANING LADY & LAUNDRESS... CLEANING LADY & LAUNDRESS... CLEANING LADY & LAUNDRESS...

511 Entertainment

DAANA ROBERTS... DAANA ROBERTS... DAANA ROBERTS...

513 Business Opportunities

POPULAR DELI CANTON... POPULAR DELI CANTON... POPULAR DELI CANTON...

DATA ENTRY

Part-time, Office... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY...

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Part-time, Office... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY...

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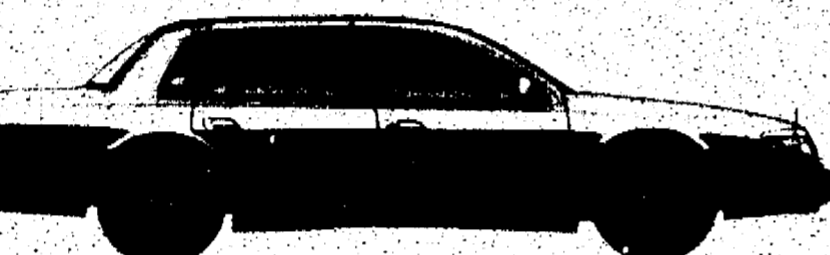
Part-time, Office... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY... DATA ENTRY...

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY UNDER CONSTRUCTION SALE. Best Prices & Best Service In Town... Don't Settle for Less!! 1994 CONTINENTAL 108 To Choose From. 1994 TRACER 84 To Choose From. 1994 Sable / 1995 SABLE 46 To Choose From / 106 Now Available. 1994 VILLAGER / 1995 VILLAGER 20 To Choose From / 78 Now Available. Sales Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.



HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY UNDER CONSTRUCTION SALE

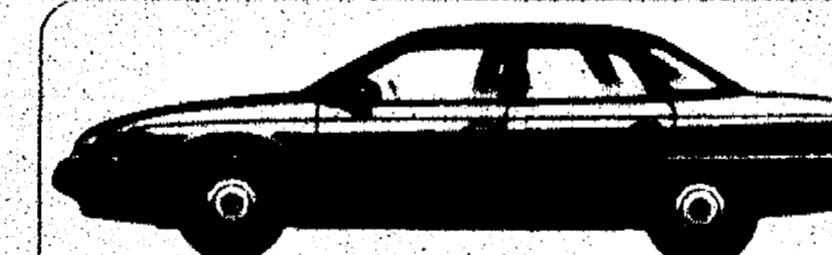
Best Prices & Best Service In Town... Don't Settle for Less!!



1994 CONTINENTAL 108 To Choose From



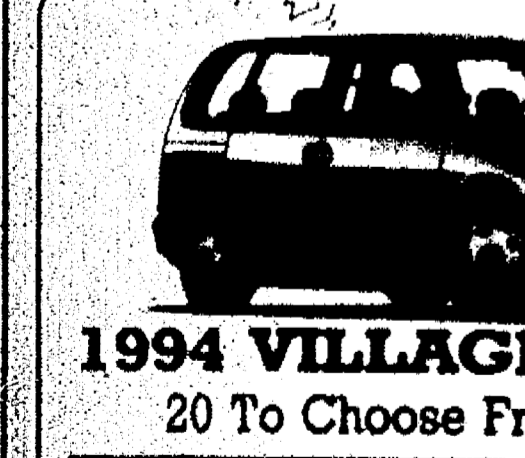
1994 TRACER 84 To Choose From



1994 Sable / 1995 SABLE 46 To Choose From / 106 Now Available

Complimentary VALET PARKING. Huge Selection of Used Cars. Chairmans Award Winner 2 Years in a row for Outstanding Customer Service.

Great Cars, Great Prices... The Way It Should Be!



1994 VILLAGER / 1995 VILLAGER 20 To Choose From / 78 Now Available

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 40601 Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth (at the I-275 Interchange) Sales Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

453-2424 OR 1-800-550-LINC 1-800-550-MERC

509 Help Wanted Couples. APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE... APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE... APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE...

513 Business Opportunities. ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES...

518 Education & Instruction. Classical Music School... Classical Music School... Classical Music School...

509 Help Wanted Couples. APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE... APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE... APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE...

513 Business Opportunities. ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES...

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513 Business Opportunities. ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES...

518 Education & Instruction. Classical Music School... Classical Music School... Classical Music School...

511 Entertainment. ANY OCCASION... ANY OCCASION... ANY OCCASION...

513 Business Opportunities. ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES... ATTENTION FAMILIES...

518 Education & Instruction. Classical Music School... Classical Music School... Classical Music School...

REMODELING SHOW TICKET WINNERS. Rebecca Hauke, Ada Gibbs, Barbara Smith, Brianna Wood, Pam White, Chester Sluss, Sol Baltimore, Penny Aratakis, The Millers, New Sing Chin Jr., Elio Della Mora, Lorraine Tomlin. 591-2300 ext. 2153

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

In the first 8 months
of 1994, over 1,200
A, X AND Z Plan buyers

traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Side Walls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards Splash Guards
- Plush Pile Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE \$18,761*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Preferred Equipment Package
- 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
- AM-FM Stereo Cassette
- Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
- Power Mirrors
- Power Antenna
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- Aluminum Mag Wheels
- Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
- 14" Remote Control Color TV
- VCP with Remote Control
- Walnut Wood Package
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #0613
SALE PRICE \$23,822*

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY


**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
4 DOOR**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, 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**
All power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group convenience group, sport group aluminum wheel, automatic rear power lock for front parking brake, large air flow. Stock #3445.
**Was \$12,790
IS \$9811***


**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, 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, air light group, air steering wheel, air window demister, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, cassette, side step, cast wheels, console, interval wipers. Stock #4010.
**Was \$12,645
IS \$9212***



**NEW 1994 PROBE
3 DOOR**
Power steering, power brakes, cast alloy wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group convenience group, sport group aluminum wheel, automatic rear power lock for front parking brake, large air flow. Stock #3445.
**Was \$16,560
IS \$13,701***


NEW 1994 TAURUS GL
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, 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, air light group, air steering wheel, air window demister, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, cassette, side step, cast wheels, console, interval wipers. Stock #4010.
**Was \$18,275
IS \$15,421***


NEW 1994 PROBE GT
All power steering, power brakes, cast alloy wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group convenience group, sport group aluminum wheel, automatic rear power lock for front parking brake, large air flow. Stock #3445.
**Was \$20,540
IS \$16,721***


NEW 1994 TAURUS LX
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group convenience group, sport group aluminum wheel, automatic rear power lock for front parking brake, large air flow. Stock #3445.
**Was \$21,240
IS \$17,601***


**NEW 1994 CROWN
VICTORIA LX**
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group convenience group, sport group aluminum wheel, automatic rear power lock for front parking brake, large air flow. Stock #3445.
**Was \$22,175
IS \$18,601***


NEW 1994 F-150
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, cassette, light group convenience group, sport group aluminum wheel, automatic rear power lock for front parking brake, large air flow. Stock #3445.
**Was \$15,599
IS \$12,403***


**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS**
Stock #3045. Was \$20,700
\$16,188*


**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL
PLUS EXTENDED**
Stock #3235. Was \$22,100
\$18,188*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable. Excludes dealer fees only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/25/94.

LONG LAKE RD
HOGAN'S
MAPLE RD.
MACHUS
RED FOX
AVIS FORD
1-800-358-AVIS
12 MILE RD
SILVER SPRING
TEL 12 MILE
8 MILE

OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
10:00am to 5:00pm
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
OPEN 10:00am to 5:00pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

MARKET PLACE '94

602 Lost & Found

ATTENTION

If you have a lost or found item please contact the Michigan State Police at (517) 399-1000. For more information, call (517) 399-1000.

FOUND 1994 Gold Ford Mustang, Blue, 1994, 4-cylinder, V-6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, call (517) 399-1000.

FOUND 1994 Silver Ford Mustang, Blue, 1994, 4-cylinder, V-6 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, call (517) 399-1000.

608 Transportation & Travel

Looking for a new car? We have the latest models in stock. Call us for more information.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Call for more information.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Call for more information.

702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Call for more information.

702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Call for more information.

706 Wearing Apparel

DIAMONDS

Call for more information.

708 Garage Sales

Oakland

Call for more information.

707 Garage Sales

Wayne

Call for more information.

602 Lost & Found

ATTENTION

If you have a lost or found item please contact the Michigan State Police at (517) 399-1000.

608 Transportation & Travel

Looking for a new car? We have the latest models in stock. Call us for more information.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

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702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Call for more information.

706 Wearing Apparel

DIAMONDS

Call for more information.

708 Garage Sales

Oakland

Call for more information.

707 Garage Sales

Wayne

Call for more information.

603 Health-Nutrition

Weight Loss

Call for more information.

608 Transportation & Travel

Looking for a new car? We have the latest models in stock. Call us for more information.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Call for more information.

702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Call for more information.

702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Call for more information.

706 Wearing Apparel

DIAMONDS

Call for more information.

708 Garage Sales

Oakland

Call for more information.

707 Garage Sales

Wayne

Call for more information.

BINGO

ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.
15039 Newburgh
(S. of Smale Rd.)
Livonia
464-1222 or 464-1224

16th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.
Sheldon Hall
Livonia
261-9340

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.
Oak Park
(E. of Greenbelt)
547-7970

701 Collectibles

Call for more information.

702 Antiques

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

Call for more information.

707 Garage Sales

Wayne

Call for more information.

Your Beauty Connection

How do you give your skin that great glow? Which Mask?

After applying foundation & powder, skin can look dull. To avoid this, use a color gel with which powder and squeeze out exfoliant. Then dab to face.

Next Week: Take Years Off Your Eyes!

To Advertise in this directory, contact Marge 953-2076 or Shelley 953-2072

Cosmetics & Nail Salon

The Perfect

Call for more information.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

Call for more information.

Childcare Corner

EARLY DISCOVERY CHILD CARE CENTER

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS DIRECTORY, PLEASE CALL DEBBIE AT (313) 953-2083

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - 200 V-6, power windows, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call 313-772-4444

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - 200 V-6, power windows, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call 313-772-4444

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - 200 V-6, power windows, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call 313-772-4444

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GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - 200 V-6, power windows, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call 313-772-4444

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS - 200 V-6, power windows, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call 313-772-4444

Uncle Lou's BIG SAVINGS
On Our Full Line of Gently Used Vehicles

SAVE NOW!!

88 CELEBRITY 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$4,444	'92 CHEVY LUMINA APV As low as only \$12,949
'92 CAVALIER RS 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$8,338	LUMINA Z34 '91 & '93 SPECIAL
'91 BUICK ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON EXTRA EXTRA EQUIPMENT, \$13,949	'91 MERCURY TRACER As low as only \$6,888
'89 AEROSTAR XLT 33 cubic ft. 2. liter pick up, \$7,777	'92 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded, \$12,444

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GM
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
OPEN MON-TUES-WED-THURS. 8 AM-9 PM
FRIDAY 8 AM-6 PM

874 Mercury
SABLE 1988 V-6 motor, full power, extra clean, only \$4,995
License: Chrysler Plymouth 325-7804

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SABLE 1988 V-6 motor, full power, extra clean, only \$4,995
License: Chrysler Plymouth 325-7804

874 Mercury
SABLE 1988 V-6 motor, full power, extra clean, only \$4,995
License: Chrysler Plymouth 325-7804

HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY (313) 453-2424

FOX HILLS
Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle
455-8740

874 Plymouth
ACCURAM 1994 - automatic, air, V-6, air, cassette, excellent condition, \$12,888

874 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88 Royal Brougham, 1987 V-6, 3.4 liter, loaded, all power, 71,000 miles, good condition, \$10,995

874 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88 Royal Brougham, 1987 V-6, 3.4 liter, loaded, all power, 71,000 miles, good condition, \$10,995

888 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1981 LE, \$9,000, miles, very clean, \$10,995
TAMAROFF 353-1300

888 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1984 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 GT, bright red, 2 door, showroom new, only \$12,487

Bob Jeanotte Buick
(313) 453-4411

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

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GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

Bob Jeanotte Buick
(313) 453-4411

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

888 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 LE, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp AET, loaded, \$8,800

888 Toyota
SUBARU 1990 LEGACY - All wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8,800

888 Toyota
SUBARU 1990 LEGACY - All wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8,800

888 Toyota
SUBARU 1990 LEGACY - All wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8,800

Bob Jeanotte Buick
(313) 453-4411

888 Toyota
SUBARU 1990 LEGACY - All wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8,800

888 Toyota
SUBARU 1990 LEGACY - All wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8,800

888 Toyota
SUBARU 1990 LEGACY - All wheel drive, excellent condition, \$8,800

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Air, full power, leather, only 7800 miles
Sale Price **\$23,900**

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
525-0900

1993 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR
Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, power steering, brakes & windows.
Sale Price **\$12,995**

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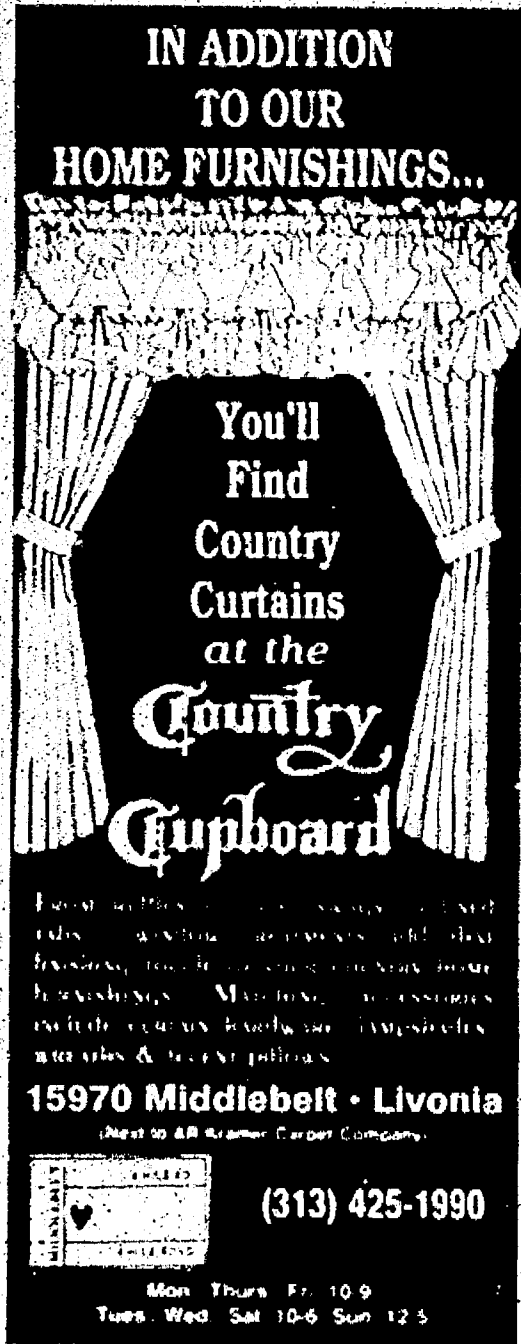
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Retailers carve niche to survive

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

Against a background of good and bad times, of changing consumer taste and of tough competition, several local furniture stores have been able to hold their own.

Some have done it better than others: Art Van is a prime example of profitability and expansion.

Others, part of national manufacturing or retail chains, hold out due to the advantage of sophisticated marketing and financing.

A smaller group does very well by focusing on a niche, such as Gorman's in Southfield with high-style modern. And there are the going-out-of-business specialists who exploit the bargain-hunters and those who still believe you can get something for nothing.

How four independent furniture retailers in the metropolitan area successfully operate in this business environment is a profile of ingenuity, dedication and understanding of the marketplace:

■ **Classic Interiors** in Livonia, led by Mike Nichols, features 27 top-notch furniture manufacturers in attractive vignettes. The displays are backed up by more than 1,000 upholstery samples and an array of accessories.

It can be said that the manufacturers Classic Interiors features, such as Pennsylvania House; Harden, Lexington



The finishing touch: An elegant rendition of the popular baker's rack in a variety of wood and metal finishes from Charleston Forge. At Walker/Buzenberg Furniture, Plymouth.

ton and Thomasville, are the backbone of furniture retail operations. Although known mostly through their interpreta-

tions of traditional styles, most of these companies make home office and entertainment centers as well, so that Classic Interiors is well-prepared for this growing market.

Continuing along lines they've carved out for themselves, Pennsylvania House is introducing "Miller's Crossing," a 50-piece casegood collection in solid maple. Nichols is convinced this line, as well as Pennsylvania House's "Quail Hollow" 35-piece collection in pine, will have a lot of consumer appeal.

Nichols also anticipates the success of the new Thomasville "Stone Terrace" line, a dramatically styled casual contemporary in light-toned woods. The canopy bed, for example, uses heavy columns instead of conventional four posts and a metal canopy frame that provides a powerful architectural element.

"Stone Terrace" is available through Classic Interiors as well as the recently opened McLaughlin's in Novi, which specializes exclusively in Thomasville furniture.

■ **Walker/Buzenberg Furniture** in Plymouth, owned and managed by Eric and David Buzenberg, recently celebrated its 60th anniversary.

This milestone represents stability, which is reflected in the furniture lines the Buzenbergs carry and in the direct manner they are presented.

See **RETAILERS, 4**



Journey's End

Travelling from town to town in search of the perfect upholstery for your home can be a long, and most times, uneventful journey spending days canvassing the newspapers for the best sale, only to arrive and find a minimal selection with the bare minimum in quality and style. We invite you to take one last trip, visit our showroom and see the handcrafted collections of exquisite fabric and leather upholstery now on sale. With the help of our friendly, professional staff, you can finally end your journey for the look you've been searching for.

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to find home furnishings, family is important yours and ours *Novi Store has Thomasville upholstery exclusively

Home offices unravel new furnishing needs

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

As Americans make more complete use of their houses as places to work, be entertained and keep physically fit, it follows that they require specialized furnishings and equipment to meet these needs.

The trend appears to be reaching its peak, particularly as it applies to home offices.

Now, up to 40 million people work at home either full or part time. This phenomenal growth will slow considerably, adding only an additional 9 million home workers between now and 1996, according to LINK, a New York City research and consulting firm.

Not everyone requires special furnishings to work at home, but for those who do, there are a few options to consider:

Crate and Barrel/Herman Miller. The "TD Collection," designed by Tom Newhouse and Don Shepperd for Herman Miller, a Fortune 500 company, is perhaps the most researched and versatile arrangement in the home office market — and modestly priced at that.

TD is manufactured by Asher Benjamin, a craftsman who makes solid wood furniture in the straight-forward American Shaker style.

TD blends this functional American tradition with the most updated technical requirements of the computer and peripherals. The units of solid cherry are easily assembled. Herman

Miller also has an 800-number for customer service.

TD can be ordered through the Crate and Barrel furniture catalog or any one of the five Crate and Barrel stores that carries a full-line of their furniture in Boston, Chicago and Washington, D.C. For a catalog, call Crate and Barrel in The Somerset Collection, Troy.

For the well-designed but more institutional look also available through catalog and self-assembled, there is the *The Turnstone Collection* from a new division of Steelcase.

The furniture is lighter and features more wood than the regular Steelcase office line. It is intended for the small office and the home. Included with the purchase is technical and aesthetic advice as well as tapes and books intended to help the customer do a better job. For a catalog, call a Turnstone representative at 1 (800) 887-6786.

For those who want their home office to blend with current traditional furnishings, in the middle to high middle price range, *Ethan Allen's "Office At Home"* line is an extension of their signature styles, *Georgian Court*, *Canterbury Oak* and *American Impressions*.

The complete arrangement suggests a tone of high-level executive refinement while accommodating computers and a lateral file. The line is available at Ethan Allen in Livonia.

Newton's will be featuring Stanley Furniture's "The Office Collection,"

See OFFICES, 7

Master strokes turn floor into a colorful work of art

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

In a beautifully decorated room, the art is on the walls, right?

If you agree, you haven't visited a carpeting showroom lately where patterns and prints create chic canvases for the floor.

Bid boring beige goodbye, according to Michael Kramer of A.R. Kramer Flooring in Livonia. It's best bought by new homeowners who face so many choices all at once, they opt for neutral-toned carpeting to simplify one matter.

"People buying replacement carpeting are using color more, and patterns in everything from floral to geometric," Kramer said.

"Also, they are not using one color carpeting throughout their house, although their color choices blend well. The big color is green."

Perhaps the best examples of art for the floor in patterns of color (outside of Persian and Oriental rugs) are the carpets of designer Otavio Missoni, carried by McQueen's Carpets and Rugs of

Bloomfield Hills. Seven new designs feature wool area rugs suitable for classical or contemporary settings.

Jewel tones in green, blue and red are popular carpeting colors at Riemer Floors in Bloomfield Hills. Company spokesman David Munn said a marble-looking vinyl flooring by Armstrong is in demand because it's classic enough to cover a foyer and then practical enough to stand up to kitchen use. He said 70 percent of kitchen floors are still covered with sheet vinyl.

"Wood floors in the kitchen are nice, but they're not for everyone," he said. "Water and wood floors don't mix. Wood floors don't stand up to active kitchen use in busy families."

Ceramic floors are very durable, according to Munn, but they are hard on the feet when standing for long periods.

Munn advised floor covering customers to consider their lifestyle, favorite period of design, and then enjoy choosing from hundreds of color and pattern options.

GREAT AMERICAN HOMECOMING

Furniture makers, interior designers and furnishings retailers are doing their best to respond to changing consumer wants and needs at home. This scenario comes at a time when the American home is becoming even more of a focal point in people's lives.

We've found people demanding more from their homes — whether they live in a house, condo or apartment. People want their home to be a private sanctuary, yet a gathering place for family and friends. Increasingly, the home has become a place to work, exercise and be entertained with technically sophisticated equipment.

From among many beautiful homes available in the Observer & Eccentric area, we've selected the living room of Mary and Joe Lujan's Georgian Colonial in Oakland Township, near Rochester, to help us highlight these trends. Their home has at different times accommodated four daughters, relatives, friends and business associates. Other rooms include computers that the busy Lujan family uses for home and extra office work.

In this special fall supplement to all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, you'll find a rundown on how well local retailers are faring, the hottest design trends and the boom in home office use.

Enjoy!

About the cover: O&E staff photographer Stephen Cantrell photographed the living room in Mary and Joe Lujan's Oakland Township home. All of the furnishings in the room come from lines carried by Hepplewhite's Fine Furniture in Rochester, owned by Mary Lujan. She designed, accessorized and color coordinated her home's interior. The upholstered furniture is from Lake Hickory; the coffee table from Hekman; the small chest from Lane; the stone statue from Austin. The table next to the sofa, a mahogany import, is from the Philippines. The drapery fabric and pillows are from Waverly Place, a boutique within Hepplewhite's.

Credits: Robert Sklar, The Eccentric Newspapers managing editor, supervised The Great American Homecoming. Troy-based Helen Diane Vincent served as writer and consultant. O&E Graphics Editor Randy Borst designed the cover. O&E sales representatives Tammie Vanover and Nyree Giragosian coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Robert Sklar: (810) 901-2563.



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Retailers *from page 2*

The store is anchored by the Ham-
mery Gallery of fine sofas and an ex-
tensive line of Jasper Cabinets, which
now include home theater units. Other
lines include Berne upholstered sofas
and chairs offered in many custom op-
tions, and Stanley Furniture and Rich-
ardson Brothers.

These last two companies offer ex-
cellent renditions of the 19th century
arts and crafts style, an American aes-
thetic of clean, unencumbered design.
The Buzenbergs are seeing a broader
acceptance of this style for the very
reason it is not regarded as trendy.

■ *Hepplewhite and Generations Coun-
try Furniture*, in the old library build-
ing in downtown Rochester, is owned
and managed by Mary Lujan, who be-
gan the business in a basement loca-
tion 10 years ago.

As the double name suggests, Lujan
specializes in mostly traditional and
country-style furniture, some of which
is arranged in single-manufacturer gal-
eries, while the other furnishings are
freely coordinated in lifestyle group-
ings.

■ *Newton Furniture* is a retailer stra-
tégically positioned among the niche
specialists, the high-profile glamour re-
tailers such as Scott Shuptrine, and
the department and chain store
heavyweights.

Newton began as a single store in
1962 and now has stores in Novi, Livo-
nia, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor. It
also opened a warehouse clearance cen-



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ter in Livonia.

William S. Wolf, president, has
guided the growth by concentrating on
essentials, such as emphasizing quali-
ty, medium-priced lines. He avoids the

50- to 70-percent-off sales, claiming
such reductions can only occur if the
original price is inflated.

Newton stores offer an unusually
large selection of 2,500 fabrics and

leathers for such a no-frills operation.
Newton's key furniture resources in-
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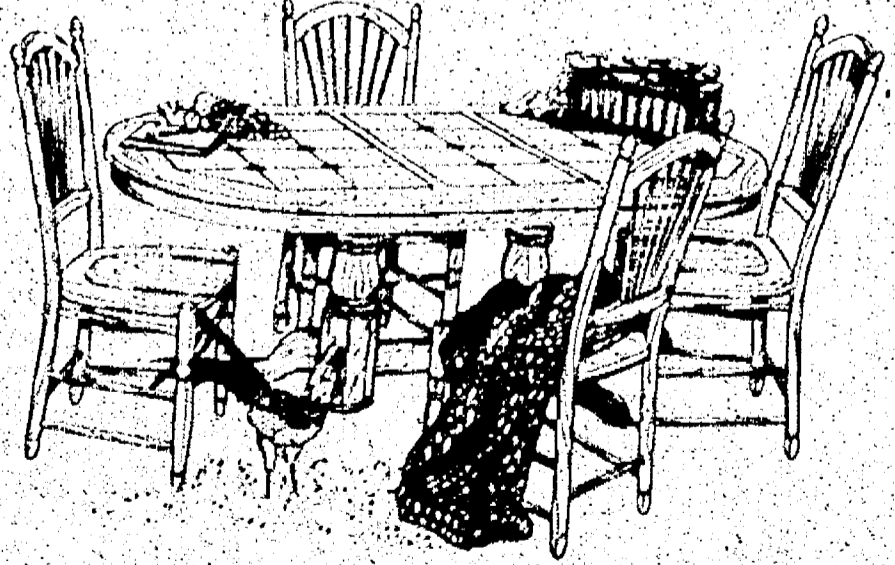
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5 trends command home-design focus

BY HELEN DIANE VINCENT
SPECIAL WRITER

From the assortment of established and new introductions locally, five furnishings trends stand out: the revival of modern design that is more adventurous; the proliferation of country styles in their 10th year of popularity and showing no signs of flagging; the complete acceptance of mixing and matching styles, colors and patterns to suit individual taste; and the growing counter-trend of selecting products for their timeless quality.

All of this, and more, is happening as consumers expand the use of their homes into a refuge, an office, an entertainment center, and a lot more.

Renewed Modern

Power Modern. Brueton leads the way with strong and carefully orchestrated lines of accessories called "Complements" and dramatically styled furniture that gets the approval of Mark Morganroth of Sherwood Studios, West Bloomfield: "I particularly like the 'Fist' mirror and console for its whimsy and highly crafted quality. 'Bed Maximum' is interesting not only for its imposing scale but also for the use of unique wood veneering and fin-

ishes."

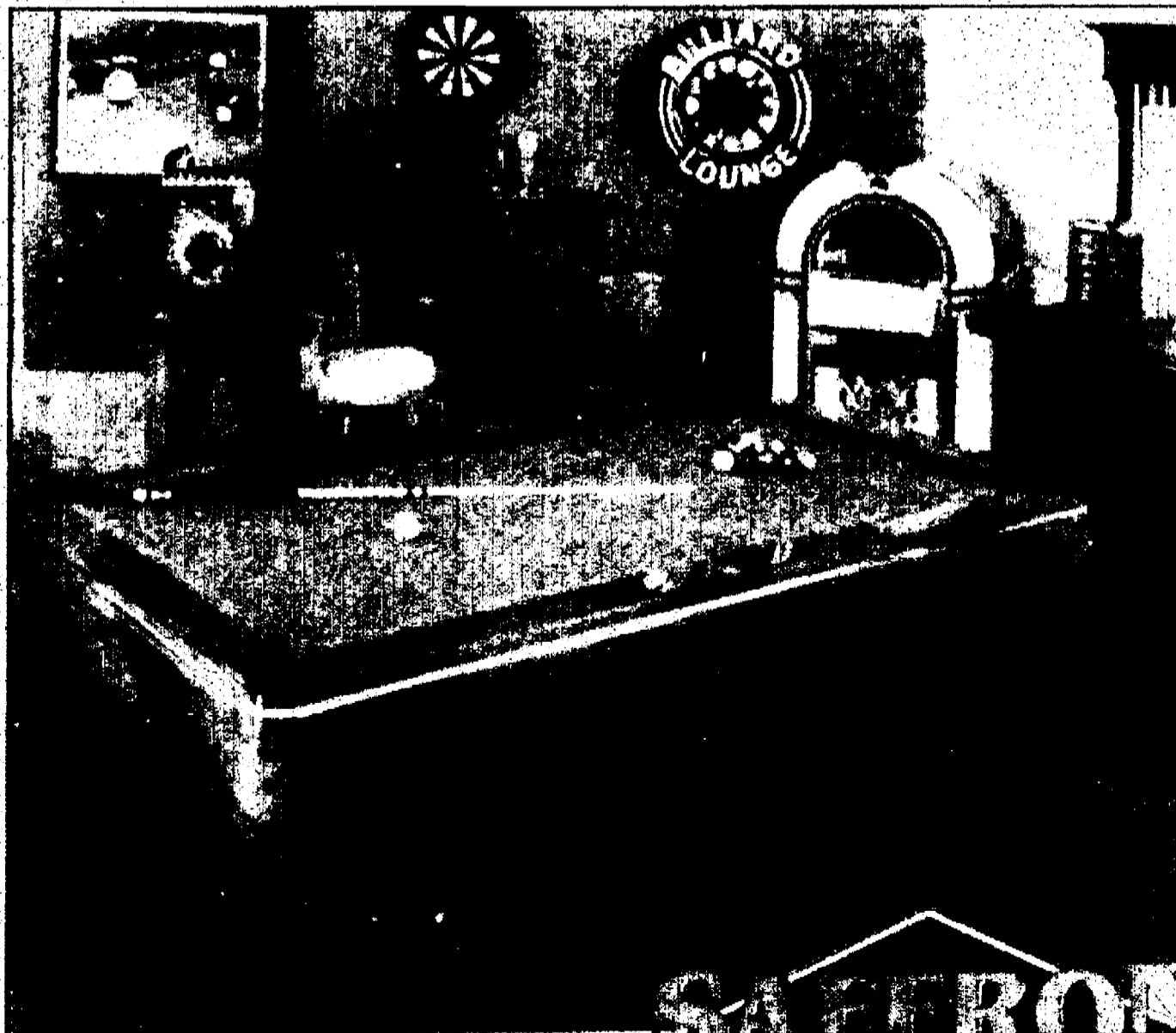
Regarding Brueton's new designer, Louis Lara, Morganroth said, "I'm impressed with his 'Selina K' table for its innovative use of woven and solid brushed stainless steel. It is both aesthetic and practical."

Expressive Modern. Tom Lias, vice president, and Scott Bartsh, designer, at Gorman's in Southfield, agree that Fillmore Harty's latest sofa for Preview blends art with function, especially when it uses a Matisse-like upholstery pattern. It's part of the overall trend of bringing more style options to the customer at competitive price points, they say.

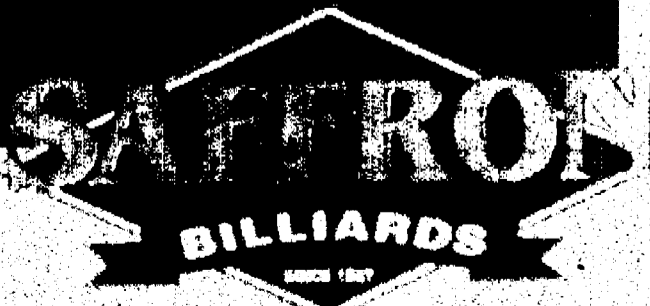
Art finds its way also on the floor

See **TRENDS**, 6

A medieval romance: The "Medieval" coordinate, from Ralph Lauren's "Cottages and Castles" 1994 Home Collection, is a play on thick velvets, intricate jacquards and sateen prints. At Ralph Lauren, Birmingham.

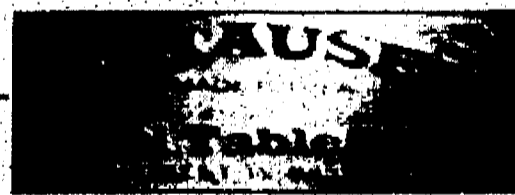


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Trends

from page 5

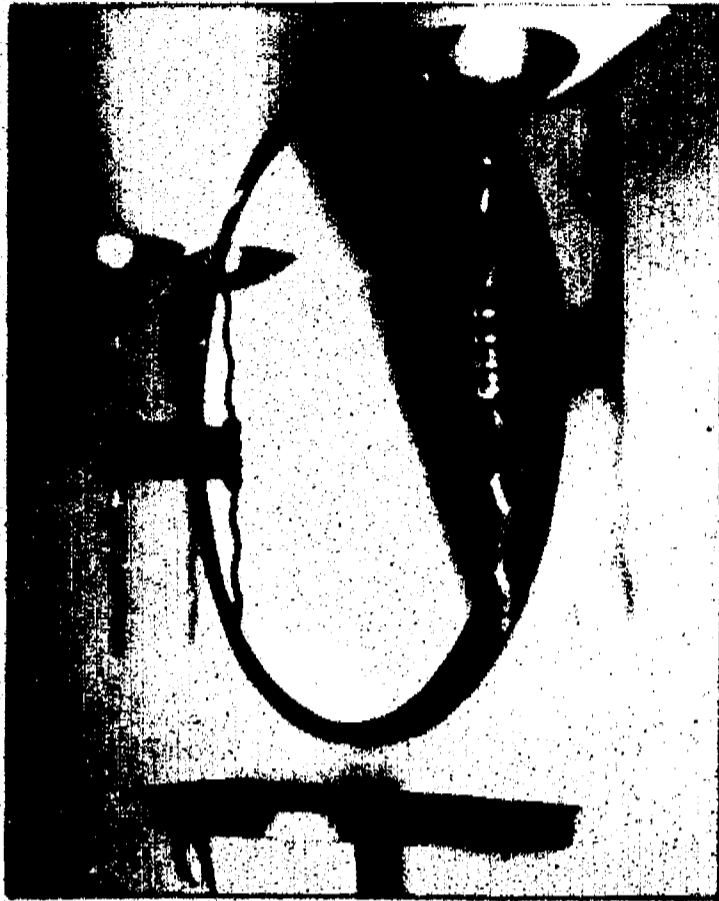
with the Missoni Collection and Picasso reproductions translated into wool. The latter are available at Gorman's.

Modern On The Move. Dakota Jackson's recent furniture line for Lane might just bring post-modern design from the fringes into the mass market in a serious way, with Lane being so widely distributed. This infusion of original talent is a welcome move.

Other significant introductions include Thayer Coggin's "TC Home-works," a modular system of upholstered pieces with options normally reserved for higher price points. The line is being handled by Englander's Other Place. Ethan Allen, more typically known for traditional furniture, is expanding its contemporary offerings with a new line, "Radius," that should make a good impression on the consumer.

Modern Icons. Milling Road brings exquisite interpretations of Charles F.A. Voysey and Charles Rennie Mackintosh Arts and Crafts style to life. The pieces, a homage to the founders of modern design, are found at the Baker, Knapp and Tubbs showroom in the Michigan Design Center, Troy, and through Baker dealers.

Andrew Fisher of Arkitektura In Situ in Birmingham, a serious promoter of good modern design, has been showcasing the Eames molded plywood chair manufactured by Herman Miller,



A mirror with attitude: *The Fist mirror and console, designed by Stanley Jay Friedman for Brueton Industries. In a variety of finishes and sizes. At Sherwood Studios, West Bloomfield.*

who first introduced it in the 1950s. Its bold innovation still stands the test of time and reminds us what good modern is all about.

Country and Casual Variations

Easy Going Country. Gary Van, Scott Shuptrine Furniture president, who is in a very good position to evaluate retail trends, said, "Country styles, in many different variations, is important to us. And we have many good resources to back us up, such as Lineage

and its New Hope Collection, which is exclusive with us."

David Van, while surveying several other lines on the floor, points out some of the crucial details customers look for, such as the soft touch of bleached denim and the painted finishes that make it difficult to tell an antique from an adaptation.

But it is Pat Zalina who sums it all up with, "It's all part of a trickle-up phenomena — people determining a style trend and not vice versa."

International Country. Jeffrey Roberts of Gorman's in Troy takes another viewpoint of country with Drexel Heritage's Sonora Collection in hand-carved pine. It extols the elegance of the Peruvian culture, but through its simplicity, may be considered an extension of the 1980s Southwest style.

Country French. Williams-Sonoma at The Somerset Collection in Troy is featuring an authentic version of Provence patterns in tablecloths and placemats that add character to any country-style tabletop. You can complete the setting with mustard jars and ceramic shakers intended for sea salt.

Opulent Formalism

Point Counterpoint. When master lifestyle merchandiser Ralph Lauren speaks, you can be sure a lot of people listen.

His latest Home Collection juxtaposes chrome modernism with castle tradition, sophistication with simplicity. But he's at his best with the opulent style and all things British. For a medieval version, Lauren pulls out all stops by juxtaposing velvets with jacquards and satens, florals with plaids. Furniture also takes on this highly evolved refinement with the use of distressed leather and elaborate carvings.

Counter Trends

Modern Attitude, Classic Forms. Ravana Corte, a Hudson's interior designer, sees the recent Parish-Hadley Collection from Baker Furniture as "timeless and very adaptable to both traditional and contemporary interiors."

Of the 42 items from Parish-Hadley's remarkable body of existing work, Corte likes the Tapering Chest avail-

able in a variety of finishes and the Scroll Arm sofa with saber legs — a blend of traditional with post-modern shapes.

Traditional Simplicity. Beyond color, beyond two-dimensional design is the timeless design statement of white-on-white. The "Tiffany Weave" bone china dinnerware is all of this plus a sculpted pattern on the borders and cups (made exclusively for Tiffany in Ireland and seen at Tiffany in The Somerset Collection).

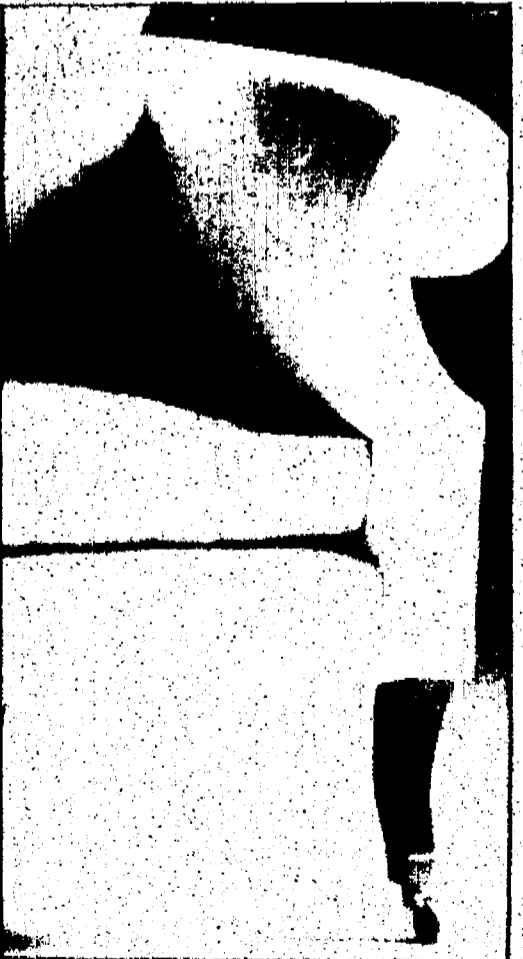
Understated Tradition. D. Porthault's "Cheverney" sheets and coordinated bed accessories combined with Amboise woven comforter cover and sham in soft beige and white speak to a growing counter-trend to fashion merchandising. Available at Jacobson's stores along with a beautiful collection of fine linens from the United States and around the world.

Having It Your Way

Different But Similar. Noritake's new "Portfolio" dinnerware combines different but similar patterns in one setting. It's all part of the mix-and-match approach established in other home furnishings products influencing fine china. See this and 447 other manufacturer's patterns at your local Heslops store so you can make up your own combinations.

Finale: Full Circle

Color. Hunter green is the single most popular color reported by local interior designers. It might be significant that several Michigan Design Center showrooms are featuring a soft, greyed, yellow-cast green. This aptly describes a color that used to be called "avocado." Remember!



Timeless and adaptable: *Detail of a Parish-Hadley sofa for Baker Furniture. Scroll arm sofa has a high back, three loose pillows and six saber-like legs. At Hudson's and the Baker, Knapp and Tubbs showroom in the Michigan Design Center, Troy.*

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Offices from page 3



People pleasing: TD Home Office Collection in solid cherry by Herman Miller includes a selection of table desks, storage units and accessories so you can arrange your home office around the way you like to work. Self-assembled and scaled to fit through doors or in unusually shaped rooms. Choice of seating in wood or upholstery. Order through Crate and Barrel furniture catalog, The Somerset Collection, Troy.

employing four distinctive styles made up of different woods. The office line uses an identical arrangement for each style of desk, chair, credenza and file cabinet. It is available at Newton's four locations: Novi, Livonia, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor.

When a highly customized arrangement is called for, Gorman's of Troy has set up a new Drexel-Heritage Custom Cabinet-Maker program that offers an unmatched degree of flexibility in serving home theater, office, entertainment or hospitality needs — or all in one unit if desired.

Most of the 35 cabinet configurations are available in nine distinctive styles. Each can be constructed from a wide assortment of woods, in multiple finishes and choices in hardware.

The home theater is specifically tailored for RCA Custom Home Theater systems, including VCRs and CD players. The entire package is displayed at Gorman's in Troy and Novi.

For the very affordable home office in functional and durable construction, Workbench was among the first to specialize in simple contemporary styled desks, seating, credenzas and modular bookcases of fine teak and Melamine laminates.

Workbench has expanded its line to include modular wall systems, computer desks and leather ergonomically

styled chairs suitable for the home office. Of the 50 stores nationwide, four are in our area — Birmingham, Rochester Hills, Ann Arbor and opening soon in Novi.

Home Theater has even more style and functional variations than home offices. A walk through any one of the retail stores that offer a broad selection, such as Hudson's or Scott Shuptrine, demonstrates the variety. Of the many options, three brands stand out for representing the range of styles:

■ Jasper Cabinet's "Encore" line, which retains a formal look of 18th century furniture in cherry and oak, without sacrificing the requirements of home theater. It's available at Walker/Buzenberg in Plymouth and other fine stores.

■ Thomasville Home Theater incorporates a 52-inch Phillips TV screen, multi-layer disc player, Dolby ProLogic surround sound system plus more. Available in four styles, it can be dressed up with a curio unit. It's available at Classic Interiors and McLaughlin's for about \$10,000.

■ House of Denmark, with a good reputation for functional unadorned contemporary, is also expanding into home theater. Its unit accommodates a television up to 60 inches and surround sound equipment. The more basic approach costs about \$5,000. House of Denmark stores in Keego Harbor, Livonia and Rochester carry the item.



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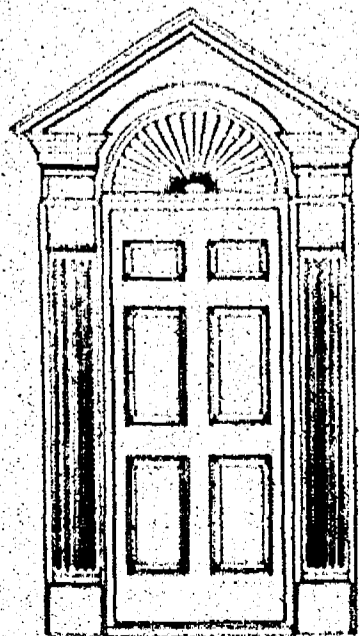
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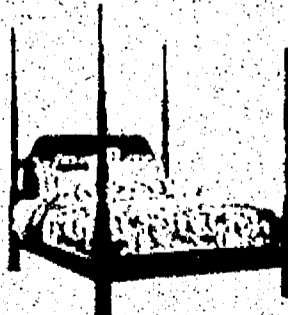
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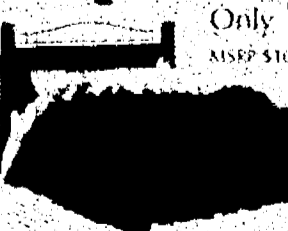
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Classic Interiors



(810) 474-6900 • 20292 Middlebelt • Livonia (2 Bks. S. of B. Mile)

*Discounts are based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer. All previous sales excluded.

SUPER

FALL SAVINGS
7 Locations to Serve You

**FREE
EXTERIOR
DESIGN
BOOKS**

SIDING WORLD

**ALUMINUM
COIL STOCK**
24" x 50 ft
\$37.95
Roll
White and 40 Colors
White Supply Lasts



VINYL SIDING
50 Year Warranty
SALE \$34.95 per sq. D/4 White
White Supplies Last
Colors add \$2.00 sq.

**STORM DOORS
STORM WINDOWS**
CUSTOM MADE BY
TRAPP AND FOX



**Wolverine
Vinyl Soffit**
White
\$46.95 per sq.
Colors Add \$1.50 sq.



**SEAMLESS
GUTTERS**
69¢ per foot
0.27 Gauge
18 Colors in stock
• LG White • Wicker
• HG White • Tuxedo Grey
• Pearl Grey • Grecian Green
• Antique Ivory • State Blue
• Backtin • Clay
• Royal Brown •
• Scotch Red •
• Ash Beige •
• Imperial Brown •
• Musklet Brown •
• Black •
• Almond •
• Bronze •
Run to any length while you wait!




Aluminum Soffit
For Overhangs
ALL COLORS
\$52.95 PER SQ.
\$400 OFF



SHUTTERS
Aluminum or Vinyl
17 Colors Available
ANY SIZE YOU NEED
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

SOLID VINYL WINDOWS
FROM \$159.00 BAY WINDOW
FROM \$79.00 SINGLE HUNG
SLIDERS FROM \$79.00
2 SINGLE W/PICTURE FROM \$236.00
25-Year Warranty Welded Frame & Sash Solid Vinyl



CUSTOM TRIM AVAILABLE
Bring in your measurements and we will custom form your trim.
Any Shape—Any Color



ALUMINUM SIDING
85M-019-White
Deluxe Quality
\$59.95 per sq.

VINYL SIDING
Wolverine
D5/D4 WHITE
7 OTHER COLORS AVAILABLE
\$39.95 per sq.
50 YEAR WARRANTY

LOW PRICE!
6' VINYL PATIO DOOR
Includes screen and hardware.
7/8" insulated glass
\$399.00



DETROIT

CLIO

PONTIAC

OPEN
WED. NITE
8 P.M.

LIVONIA

INKSTER

WYANDOTTE