

Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 96

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

In the race: Former longtime council member Ken Mehl has joined the growing number of candidates seeking a city council seat. /2A

Driver sentenced: After a plea, a Romulus man was sentenced to up to six months in jail for his part in an accident that killed two small Westland children. /2A

Superintendent's pay: Newly hired Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Duane Moore will be paid \$114,000 annually for the first two years of his three-year contract, which was approved by the school board Monday. /2A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Over there: Zachary and Verity LeFeure, with infant daughter Katy at their side, have headed for Constanta, Romania, where they will work as missionaries. /13A

SPORTS

New coach: Schoolcraft College named Glen Donahue as its new men's basketball coach. /1C

LET'S GO!

Let's Go! Martha Reeves will be presenting a benefit concert at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills on May 21. /1B

Movies: Kids, tell us why your pet is a hero to win tickets to see the new movie "Gordy" about a heroic pig. /1B

CREATIVE LIVING

Student exhibition: Observer-land residents graduating from the Center for Creative Studies display their work — designs of the future — at the 1995 exhibit. /1D

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Teachers agree to pay freezes



BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

In what school officials billed as a historic compromise, Wayne-Westland teachers Monday ratified a two-year contract with no negotiated salary increases.

The pact also slashes 43 teaching

School officials hailed the new teachers contract as a landmark because of pay freezes that were accepted during the district's worst-ever financial crisis. The pact is part of a larger plan to erase a projected \$6.4-million deficit.

positions from the nearly 1,000-member Wayne-Westland Education Association, mostly by increasing class sizes. The measure will save \$1.9 million during the next year and help to erase the district's budget deficit.

Teachers ratified the 128-page contract Monday in a 679-to-101 vote.

Hours later, the seven-member school board approved the pact unanimously.

"I believe it's a very fair contract," said Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee services. "I don't think you'll find any other school district able to settle a contract as economically as we've been able to settle."

The agreement is retroactive to Aug. 30, when the last Wayne-Westland Education Association contract expired. The pact extends to Aug. 23, 1996.

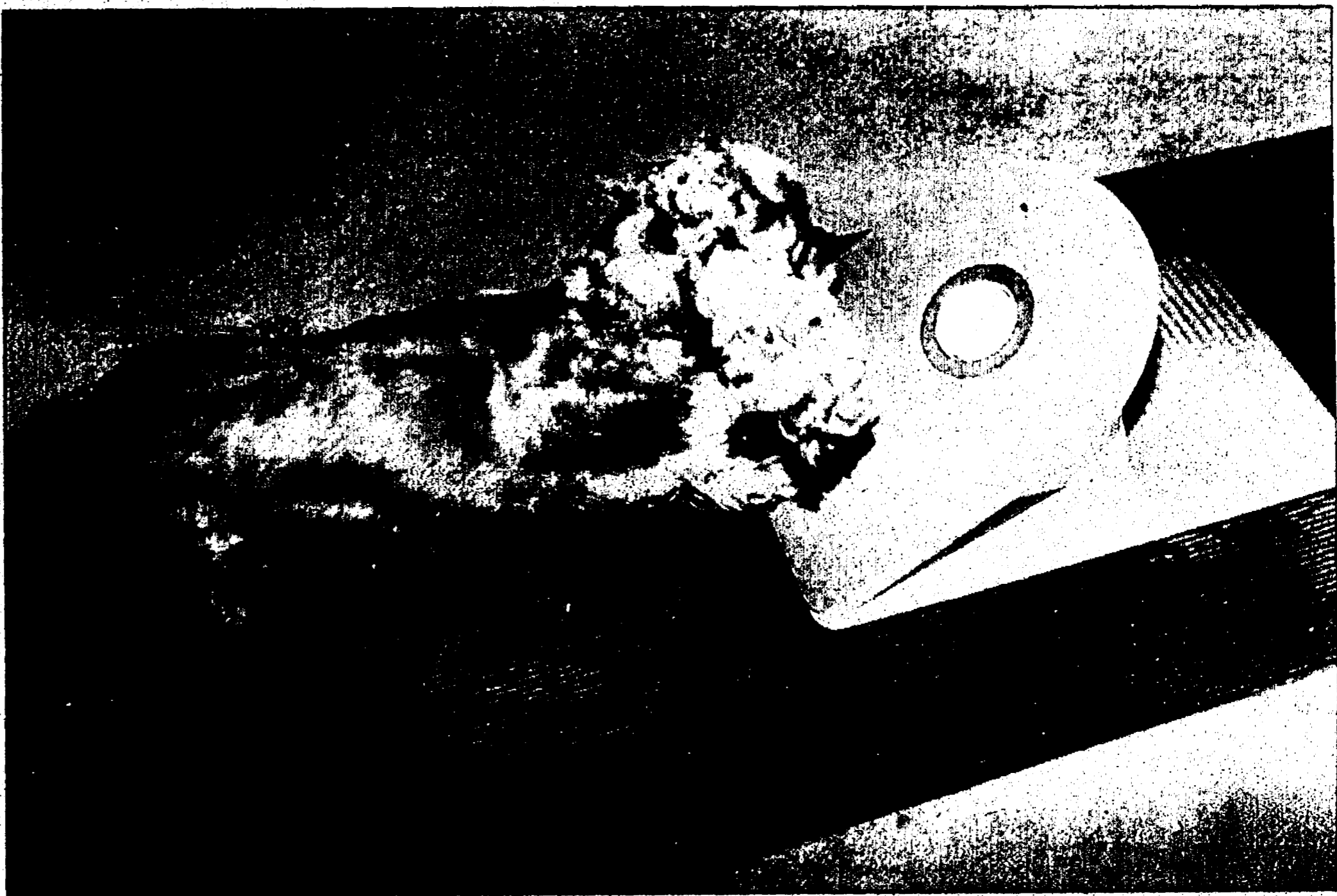
"I believe that this is a work of compromise," board member Laurel Raisanen said. "I'm thrilled that the union leadership and the board's (negotiating) team... have worked diligently to reach this compromise."

Board member Vicki Welty had earlier indicated that she would oppose the contract, but she shifted her stance Monday despite serious reservations about two provisions.

Welty was troubled that 33 of the 43 eliminated teaching positions stem from negotiated efforts to in-

See TEACHERS, 2A

Dogs that fly



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Having a ball: Cookie, a 1½-year-old, 18-pound cocker spaniel, puts her paws on a special box that will release a tennis ball, which she will catch in her mouth. It's all part of doggie "flyball," a new sport in Westland. For more photos and the story, see Page 3A.

This track meet is going to the dogs

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Shelby, a 40-pound Border collie, tugged desperately as she tried to free herself from the grasp of owner Michelle Gratson of Westland.

At the opposite end of a 51-foot indoor running track, others yelled Shelby's name and clapped their hands.

"Come on, Shelby!"

All of a sudden Gratson let go of her black and white pet, watching as Shelby darted down the track and jumped over a series of four hurdles, 8 inches tall, on her way to the voices that called her.

"Come on girl!"

When she reached the end, she knew exactly what to do. Every sec-

ond counted. No time to stop for a pat on the head.

Instead, Shelby pounced with her front paws on a special box that released a tennis ball into the air. Catching it in her mouth, she turned around and dashed 51 feet back to the starting line, again clearing the hurdles.

Shelby can make the two-way, 102-

foot trek in less than five seconds, the best time of any dog participating in doggie "flyball" in a recreation room at Pet Food Warehouse on Ford Road, east of Wayne Road.

"She gets so excited," Gratson said. "The minute we get near this place, she gets all excited."

See DOGS, 3A

School board divided on June tax vote

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A bitterly divided Wayne-Westland school board appears ready to ask district voters to approve two tax proposals on June 12.

Four of seven board members said during a heated dispute Monday night that they favor a June election, despite warnings from their three colleagues that officials can't mount an effective campaign in the next 32 days.

The majority consensus emerged

even though outgoing Superintendent Larry Thomas said that he and his newly chosen successor, Duane Moore, agree that a September election would be preferable. Moore starts his job July 1.

"This is a knee-jerk reaction," board member Francis "Bud" Winter warned, "and I have a lot of concerns about this because we're not being fair to the public."

Board member Debra Fowlkes, who suggested a June election months ago, accused detractors of "setting us

up for failure."

It initially appeared that the board would vote Monday night to confirm the June 12 date, which would coincide with school board elections.

Instead, the board delayed a vote until a special session set for 5 p.m. Monday. That will give the Thomas administration time to follow board orders for drafting ballot language.

Fowlkes and board members Laurel Raisanen, Richard LeBlanc and Vicki Welty reached a consensus Monday that they want to place two

ballot proposals on the June 12 ballot:

■ A 10-year renewal of an 18-mill non-homestead tax for which \$10 million a year is at stake. The tax, paid by the commercial and industrial sector, expires in January.

■ A two-year, 3-mill proposal that would restore housing for junior and senior high students, eliminate pay-to-play fees for extracurricular activities, and reduce an earlier-estimated

See TAX, 2A

Poet's work published

Westland resident Alice Sheppard has had original poetry published in "Journey of the Mind," a compilation of poetry from The National Library of Poetry. Her poem is entitled "To Grandpa Mac with Love," which she wrote after her grandfather's death. The poetry organization seeks to discover and encourage poets by sponsoring contests and by publishing poems in hardback volumes.

76-year-old gets honor

Morris Lidke, who delivers meals with his wife, Helen, to homebound senior citizens, was named Senior of the Month by the Westland Senior Resources Department in March. A Denton native, Lidke, 76, has been active for 16 years at the city's

PLACES & FACES

senior citizen Friendship Center. The couple also has cared for Morris Lidke's mother and father for 25 years. As a special project, the Lidkes also make gifts for homebound seniors on holidays. Morris Lidke's hobby is playing pinocle. He and his wife have been married for 54 years.

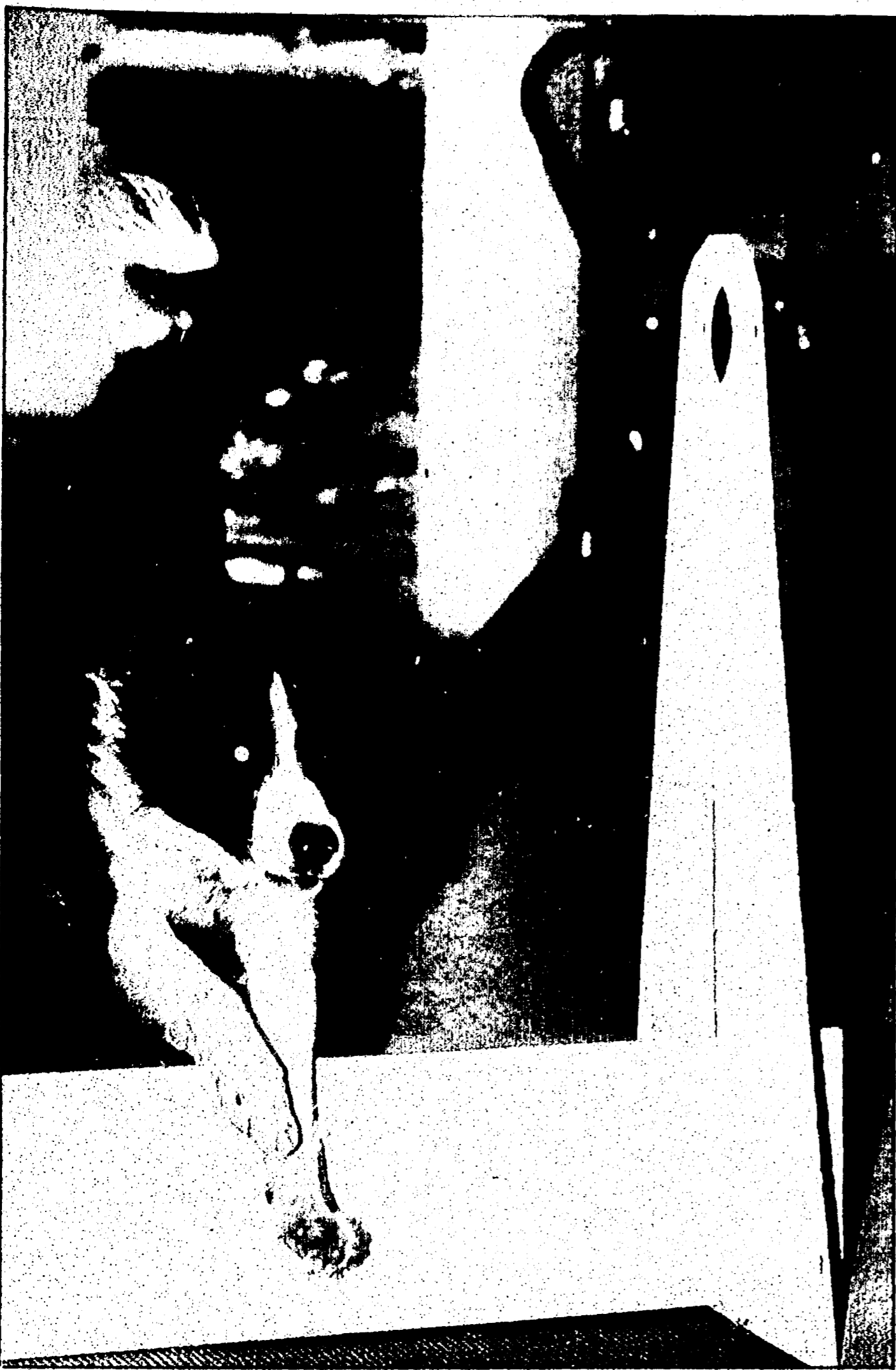
Meet the senator

Republican State Sen. Loren Bennett has announced new district office hours to meet with his constituents. The 8th District senator of Canton Township represents Westland. He will be available to constituents in Westland 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 26, at Westland City Council cham-

bers, 36601 Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. He will be in Canton Township 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 9, at the Youth Department Room, Canton Township Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

BPW forum set

The Westland Business and Professional Women will sponsor a forum on "Issues Facing Working Women," and U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, 13th District, will be featured. The event will be Tuesday, May 30, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, Westland. Sign in is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. Reservations should be made by May 26. Checks should be made payable to Westland BPW, 1744 S. Carlson, Westland 48185.



The fastest: Shelby, a Border collie, has the best time, at just under five seconds, among dogs on a Westland "flyball" team.

Dogs from page 1A

Eight dogs are training for competition, including cocker spaniel Cookie, Australian cattle dog Dingo, Doberman Cashew and Rottweiler Sarah, among others. Their owners have caught on to a rapidly growing sport that has 164 teams in North America, said team co-captain Peggy Hopper.

Her son Tim, a John Glenn High School junior, said the sport is perfect for dog lovers.

"I like to be with my dogs in this kind of competition," he said. "It's fun."

The team, called Cruisin' Crew, could use other members. Call 721-3276 and leave a message.

The local team, which has members from several cities, eventually hopes to venture into statewide competitions and, who knows, maybe even national con-

tests. Border collies like Shelby are among the fiercest competitors.

"They say you show Border collies a video and tell them to go do it," Hopper said, with a laugh.

Judging from Shelby's performance, Hopper may be closer to the truth than she thinks.

When Cruisin' Crew begins competing against other teams, the dogs will earn ribbons and points that their owners hope will help them soar high in national rankings.

Angel Ross said that Cookie, the 1 1/2-year-old cocker spaniel who weighs 18 pounds, loves the sport.

"She has learned real fast," Ross said. "She's enthusiastic. She loves to play ball and run and jump."

The team practices at Pet Food Warehouse every Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Other business sponsors include Rover Turn Over of Romulus and Showcase Gutters of Canton Township.

The cost is \$20 for four weeks, after which a dog may continue training with the team or be told to go home and practice more. Dues are \$15 a month. The expenses are to help cover costs for equipment.

Some dogs participate even though flyball may not be their favorite sport.

Diana Handerson of Romulus said her 75-pound, 5-year-old Doberman, Cashew, doesn't mind playing flyball.

"But," Handerson admitted, "her real love is frisbee, not ball."



Another hurdle: Cocker spaniel Cookie clears her third hurdle on the "flyball" track at Pet Food Warehouse.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Fire damage



RON POKNEY

No Injuries: Seven relatives fled a residential fire that caused extensive damage at 7:59 a.m. Sunday at 2005 Dryden Court, near Palmer and Wildwood, said Patrick Harder, assistant Westland fire chief. The family was treated for minor injuries, mostly smoke inhalation, at Annapolis Hospital. The blaze was started by a child playing with matches, Harder said.

Red Cross blood drives set for May at local sites

Local residents may donate blood at one of several area locations planned by the American Red Cross in the new few weeks.

Following is the schedule of dates, locations, and phone numbers for appointments:

■ Thursday, May 10, 1:30-7:30 p.m., St. Damian Catholic Church social hall, on Joy west of Middlebelt, Westland, 421-5616.

■ Monday, May 15, 1:30-7:30 p.m., VFW Post 7576, on Ford west of Venoy, Garden City, 277-1795.

■ Sunday, May 21, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 25535 Ford near Galleys, Dearborn Heights, 271-2591.

■ Sunday, May 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church social hall, on Palmer near Wildwood, Westland, 721-

1365.

■ Monday, May 22, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center, Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, for Westland municipal employees, 722-7620.

■ Wednesday, May 24, 2:30-8:30 p.m., Good Hope Lutheran Church parish hall, on Cherry Hill near Harrison, Garden City, 721-4725.



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Senators, cops 'offended' by Fieger comments

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Southfield attorney Geoffrey Fieger, a former drama student known for his flamboyant courtroom and news conference style, bombed before his state Senate Judiciary Committee audience as he argued against a police chase bill.

"I take extreme offense," said Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell.

"I did understand you to call police criminals," said chairman William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison.

"It's people like Fieger, who, knowing (an injured person) can't recover damages from the flier, turn the blame on law enforcement," said Dearborn Police Chief Ron Deziel.

Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, said nothing but rolled his eyes when asked later about Fieger's performance.

Only Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, a child psychologist, didn't get visibly annoyed by Fieger's May 2 show.

\$280,000 death cap

Fieger is best known to the public for defending Jack ("Dr. Death") Kevorkian in his 22 assisted suicide cases. But Fieger, who once studied drama at the

University of Michigan, is better known in legal circles for suing doctors and companies who allegedly have injured someone.

He laddles out insults freely and describes himself as a very intelligent man who should run for governor one day.

At issue is a package of bills before the Senate panel on "pursuit" policies — what should happen when a crime suspect flees police. The bills would:

■ Provide for "new and stricter penalties" for fleeing and eluding police and gradations of punishment — two years for simple flight, 15 years for a flight that results in someone's death.

■ A cap of \$280,000 on non-economic ("pain and suffering") damages for state and local police units that adopt one of the model Emergency Vehicle Policy plans. Fieger concentrated his fire on this bill.

■ A set of such plans for police to adopt.

VanRegenmorter said the panel may begin reporting out the bills this week.

'I represent victims'

Sneering at "this august body," Fieger said, "You're seeking to protect insurers. The only thing your bill addresses is limiting lia-

■ 'You're seeking to protect insurers. The only thing your bill addresses is limiting liability of those who are negligently involved in police chases.'

Geoffrey Fieger
Attorney

bility of those who are negligently involved in police chases.

"In real life, I represent victims," he said, citing a suit on behalf of the family of a young attorney killed by someone fleeing police out of a residential street.

"The Senate values life," Fieger said, referring to its outlawing of assisted suicide, "but suddenly no longer do you value life, but you price it at \$280,000 . . . Why would anyone reward the negligent police agencies? . . . You shouldn't, ever, limit the ability to collect. The theory of tort laws is to dissuade, to deter. You encourage negligent (police) conduct."

Geake: "How can you say it encourages police to engage in negligent chases?"

Fieger: What is the incentive to train officers if the penalty is only

\$280,000 instead of \$2 million? . . . If you want to protect people, you don't need that cap."

VanRegenmorter: "Money isn't the definition of the problem. It's the inability to get insurance. Some police agencies don't chase because they can't get insurance (against unlimited jury awards)."

Fieger: "Let the free market work. I have yet to see a city go down (bankrupt) because of a chase."

Sen. Jon Cisky, R-Saginaw, a former sheriff's officer: "As one involved in high-speed chases, I never thought of the money . . . You know, as an attorney, you'll look around for the deepest pockets."

Rogers, a former FBI man: "You represent trial attorneys (who typically get one-third of a jury award as a contingency fee)."

Fieger: "I am the person you come to to get a remedy."

Rogers: "You've appointed yourself to represent me!?"

Fieger: "I and people like me. I don't do it for the money any more. I do it because it's right."

Rogers: "Your drama lessons have paid off . . . I take extreme offense at your sweeping statements. For you to sit there and show disrespect for police who are risking their lives . . . to say this committee has snuggled up to insurance companies . . . I point out that economic damages (medical bills, lost pay) aren't affected by this bill."

Fieger: "Officers on the beat don't pay. Insurance companies (should) pay. Why you want to limit liability, I don't know."

"Horrendous verdicts"

Next was Ron Deziel, Dearborn police chief, representing the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police:

"There is a crisis. There is a problem because of lawsuits that have resulted in horrendous verdicts against deep-pockets government.

"Some police agencies won't pursue. Insurers won't insure. A policy of no pursuit is irresponsible.

"There are times when we must pursue violators and criminals. Pursuit is dangerous. Pursuit has been a source of controversy for many years. Every agency should adopt a policy.

"This bill doesn't shut out recovery. It allows recovery of all economic damages but limits non-economic damages. It's people like Fieger who, knowing there's no recovery from the flier, turn the blame on law enforcement.

"But whose fault is it? Whose fault is it?"

Asked by late arrival Sen. Gary Peters, R-Bloomfield, whether Dearborn's department is insured, Deziel said, "We're insured, only for catastrophic losses — over \$1 million."

Refer to Senate Bill 378 (penalties for flight), 379 (cap on noneconomic damages) and House Bill 4536 (model police pursuit policies) when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Truth in taxation hearing set

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will have a public hearing regarding an estimated increase in revenue resulting from an increase in state equalized valuation for the coming fiscal year.

This hearing begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, in the board room of the Grote Administration Center on the Haggerty Road

campus just south of Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

State law requires Schoolcraft to have this "truth-in-taxation" public hearing whenever property values within the college district rise.

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OBITUARIES

VEDA MAE CHAMBLESS

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Chambless, 75, of Waterford Wednesday at Santeiu Chapel with Rev. Donald Gregory of Faith Baptist Church. Burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock followed.

A retired worker at General Motors Fisher Body in Livonia, Mrs. Chambless was a native of Alabama.

Survivors include sons Raymond (Marilyn) of New Boston, Floyd (Marilyn) of Commerce Township and Rayburn (Marie) of Westland, 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and three brothers.

CHARLES E. JACOBS

Funeral services were held

Monday for Rev. Jacobs, 75, of Wayne, who was the retired pastor of several local United Methodist churches.

Before his retirement in 1984, Rev. Jacobs had served as pastor for 14 years at Wayne First United Methodist Church. A native of Vandalia, Michigan, he received degrees from the Chicago Evangelist Institute, Central Michigan University and Asbury Theological Seminary.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years Dorothy, children Kaye (James) Reinhart, Beth (Rev. Calvin) Long, Charles (Ann) and James (Joanna), and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with services held at Wayne First United Methodist Church. Burial followed at Gresham Cemetery in Gresham.

Memorial tributes should be sent to Wayne First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne, Michigan 48184 or Simpson Park Camp, 70199 Campground Road, Romeo, Michigan 48065 or the charity of the donor's choice.

MARTIN HENSLEY

Funeral services were held for Mr. Hensley, 33, Sunday at Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Mr. Hensley worked as a drywall installer.

Survivors include his parents Ted and Jean Martin, daughter Chrissie, brothers Robert, Chuck, Joe and Pat, sisters Connie Smith and Fay Compo. Cremation rites were accorded.

Flower project finished



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Beautification: Lorraine Schanstra, an employee at Builders Square in Livonia, recently planted 110 hyacin and tulip bulbs donated by manager Tom Hodges to beautify the grounds at the Wayne Ford Civic League. Schanstra, Builders Square's master gardener, picked the civic league hall for her efforts because she takes part in the league's seniors' dance program.

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Carnival

Wed., May 10th
Rides 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Bingo 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Thur., May 11th
Rides 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Bingo 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Fri., May 12th
Bingo 10:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rides 4 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Fish Dinner 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
ENCORE Dance Academy 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
VEGAS NIGHT 6 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Live Music 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Sat., May 13th
Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m. - Noon
Rides 11 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Magic Show 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Music DJ by Goldtones . 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Chicken Dinner 5 p.m. - 'til gone
VEGAS NIGHT 6 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Live Music (Country BAND) . 8 p.m. - 12 Midnight

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SMART general manager confident as bus vote nears

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michael Duggan was in a good mood for a public official most think will lose a major election.

"The response is extremely positive," said Duggan, the deputy Wayne County executive in his third year as acting general manager of SMART, the suburban bus system which is asking voters for money.

"Conventional wisdom is we'll lose," Duggan admitted when he spoke to the Southeast Michigan Council of Govern-

ments executive committee.

But a telephone campaign aimed at senior citizens, along with help from organized labor and businesses, is pleasing the SMART chief as time draws near for voters to decide on a one-third mill property tax to subsidize the bus system.

Private donors are funding circulars in which friends of SMART will ask 10 of their friends to vote yes. Their slogan: "Without your voice, we're going nowhere."

Wayne County voters, mainly in communities east of I-275, will decide the

proposal May 23. Oakland voters, mainly in the southeastern section (except the Bloomfield area), will vote June 6. Macomb will vote countywide on May 23.

No state help is forthcoming. "I thought we were close to a deal on a vehicle registration fee," Duggan said. "Pat Nowak (state director of transportation) got us \$11 million, but we'll be flat out of cash May 11."

"There have been major federal cut-backs in transit starting with (President) Reagan and going to Clinton. Everywhere else, there's a local tax. Seventy places in

Michigan have a local source of revenue. SMART is the only one that doesn't."

Novi councilmember Tim Pope tried to pin down Duggan on the balkanized bus system Duggan was leading. "You seem to support a regional system, yet you seem gleeful that 41 of 60 (Oakland County) communities have opted out (of the bus tax vote)."

"I'm not gleeful," replied Duggan. "I do not criticize any who opted out. Auburn Hills and Novi get minimal service now and for the major new service addi-

tions. Yet Auburn Hills is in (the June 6 vote), and Novi is out. I would prefer you (Novi) would stay in," offering to meet with Novi officials to work out acceptable bus routes.

Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said, "Your expanded service to Novi was ridiculous. The plan for a route from Seven and Grand River to Novi was ridiculous. Our main concern is not line-haul buses; 75 percent of the buses are line-haul. They're empty. We need connectors."

University will offer workshops

Beginning in June, Madonna University will hold its summer math 1995 workshops, a series of classes designed to teach K-6 educators how to use concrete materials, modeling techniques and problem-solving strategies to enhance their students' conceptual understanding of mathematics.

Each workshop will be divided by grade levels to provide activities appropriate to various classrooms. Upon completion, each participant will receive a resource binder of ready-to-use activities and a certificate of attendance.

The cost of each course is \$30 and includes refreshments. Local school district Eisenhower funds may be used toward workshop fees. If taken for undergraduate or graduate credit, the cost, in addition to the \$40 registration fee, will be \$84 or \$110, respectively.

All classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Problem solving with Math Models and Manipulatives will be held Monday through Friday, June 19 to 23. Classes will be held simultaneously for both K-2 and 3-6 educators. Participants will learn how to use manipulatives and modeling techniques, and activities will focus on patterns, number sense, place value, basic skills and operations, fractions, geometry concepts and probability and statistics.

Those who enroll in Calculators in the Elementary Mathematics Classroom will take part in various hands-on calculator activities. Educators will explore the use of calculators to develop logical reasoning and critical thinking, to build number sense, to promote problem solving and to reinforce math concepts. The seminar will be held Tuesday through Thursday, June 27 to 29, for K-3 educators. Teachers from grades 4-6 will meet the same days with an additional day June 30.

Participants in Math Through Literature: Making the Connection will be acquainted with the various connections between math and literature. Activities will be designed around selections from children's literature that lend themselves to a problem-solving approach to learning math. For K-2 educators, classes will be held Wednesday through Friday, July 5-7. For teachers in grades 3-6, class will meet Monday through Friday, July 10-14.

For more information, call Madonna University's math department at (313) 591-5104. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

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Volunteer helper offers grant to hospice agency

As the staff of Community Hospice Services gathered to recognize the important contributions volunteers provide, one of the volunteers surprised the organization with a grant award.

Michele Schmidt, an insurance agent for the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, presented the check April 27 to Maureen Butrico, executive director of the organization based in an office on Warren Road at Venoy to benefit its children's bereavement program.

"Since I've been involved with hospice, I've learned so much about the complete compassionate care which Community Hospice gives to its patients," said Schmidt. "I enjoy helping an agency who helps so many people who are very much in need."

"Hospice gives hope, peace and comfort. So when Farmers started its Agent's Community Fund I knew that I wanted to secure a grant to benefit CHS."

"What a wonderful surprise,"

said Butrico. "We came here to honor our volunteers tonight, and we end up being presented with a grant for one of our free programs. It never ceases to amaze me just how much our volunteers do for our organization. They truly are the heart of Community Hospice Services."

Grieving kids

The funds received from Farmers Insurance Group will go to benefit CHS's extensive children's bereavement program. The program was designed and developed by CHS to help children to develop tools which will enable them to process grief in a positive and meaningful way.

The three-pronged program offers several opportunities for children to be helped through the grief process. A six-week children's grief support series is offered twice yearly, an on-going monthly support group called Connections is available for children to drop in as needed and, fi-

nally, is Camp Phoenix a special summer weekend camp for bereaved children offered in August.

"In keeping with our mission of providing comprehensive compassionate care based upon need rather than ability to pay, we are committed to offer all the components of our children's bereavement program free of charge to the community," said Butrico. "We look to grants and donations to fund these programs, that's why these funds from Farmers Insurance Group are so very important to us."

After recovering from the surprise grant presentation, the staff of CHS went on to honor their volunteers. Each volunteer, like Stan Anderson of Livonia, was recognized and presented with an award.

Honoring volunteers

The agency also gave special recognition to volunteers who have dedicated more than five years.

Volunteer Elaine Flagg of Livonia was honored for being a volunteer with the agency for 12 years.

Flagg joined the volunteer program after talking with one of her neighbors. From her neighbor, Flagg heard that with hospice care people with an incurable illness could spend the remainder of their lives as pain-free as possible, surrounded by the people and things which they love.

"I knew that the program was for me," said Flagg. "I remember hearing my father crying in pain when he was dying from cancer in the hospital. I knew that there must be a better way to help the incurably ill."

"The training and program is just invaluable. Because of my training I was able to be the caregiver for my brother when he died in my arms from cancer. Hospice has given back to me more than I can ever give to the program."

Community Hospice Services provides a special kind of compassionate care for the incurably



Gets grant: Maureen Butrico (left) receives a grant check from volunteer Michele Schmidt.

ill and their families. "Our comprehensive program enables the patient to live each day in the peace and comfort they deserve," said Doreen Vivyan, volunteer coordinator for CHS. "We place a high value on our team concept and a critical part of that team is the volunteers."

"At no time is a helping hand more important than when loved ones are undergoing the stress of a family member's illness. Our hospice volunteers are trained in the skills of supporting those in distress, and are always willing to lend a hand to families in need."

"We truly appreciate the varied gifts our dedicated volunteers share with our patients and their families; from giving respite to the caregiver, to office support, transportation and much, much more. We could not afford high quality care without our wonderful volunteers."

Offer training

Twice yearly CHS offers a comprehensive, eight-week volunteer training course. The 24-hour program focuses on all aspects of hospice care, provides an overview

of hospice, and summarizes several aspects of patient care.

Family dynamics, medical aspects of care, spirituality and the hospice family, hospice bereavement care, and hands-on care are some of the other topics covered in training. Additional monthly inservice is provided to help keep volunteers on top of the latest changes in hospice care.

The interests and skills of each individual are explored and considered when volunteer assignments are made. Anyone interested in volunteering for CHS can call Vivyan at 313-522-4244.

Community Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home-care to individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

Through full-time staff and volunteers, CHS serves residents of western Wayne, south Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties. It maintains offices in Westland and Plymouth, in Suite 100 at 32932 Warren Road in Westland and at 127 S. Main in Plymouth.



Honored: Doreen Vivyan gives a certificate of appreciation to volunteer Stan Anderson of Livonia.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, intends to issue general obligation limited tax bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$9,000,000 (the "Sewer and Drain Bonds") for the purpose of defraying the cost of improvements to the City's sanitary sewer system and storm drain system and related street improvements as a part of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Program being administered by the County of Wayne. The Sewer and Drain Bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 12% per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

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RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

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THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 7(2) of Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk-Treasurer's office.

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School code repeal opposed

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Keep a strong state School Code, teacher Michael Horner told the Senate Education Committee Monday, May 1, because the "free market" can't do the job.

The North Farmington High math teacher ripped former General Motors President Lloyd Reuss' published remarks on the market system's ability to provide good schools.

"Cars today deliver only one percent of the pollution they did 20 years ago. We have seat belts for safety. We have CAFE (fuel economy) standards set by the government," Horner said, although automakers had to be brought "kicking and screaming" to meet standards only government can set.

"If circumstances forced me to move, I'd like to know there are common standards statewide for teacher certification, curriculum and assessment," Horner said to the delight of 100 people who packed the Senate panel's hearing in Farmington.

All but one or two in the audience felt the same way. It led Republican Sens. Leon Stille of Spring Lake and Doug Carl of Mount Clemens to put much space between themselves and Gov. John Engler, who called for repeal of the School Code in his State of the State message last winter.

In fact, Stille, the chair, and

Carl, the vice-chair, even distanced themselves from Senate majority leader Dick Poathumus, who in February issued a news release prematurely announcing, "Senate Republicans repeal School Code."

"From my viewpoint, the gears have changed. We're headed toward revision rather than change," said Stille, a freshman senator and former IBM marketing manager.

"The notion of repealing the School Code did not come from the Senate," added Carl, the Legislature's best known conservative fundamentalist.

"Village Idiots"

Dissenting was Patricia Alspack, a Farmington parent who blamed "village idiots" for state school standards. The seventh-grade state MEAP test contains a story written at the fourth-grade level, she said, calling for Michigan's use of national standards.

Alspack blistered the adulation of "diversity" in public schools because "United we stand; divided we fall." She debunked "multiculturalism" because "whites are lumped into one group" — whether they're English, Scotch, German or New Yorkers.

"I'm fighting (low school standards) while other parents pull their kids out of public schools," she said — to the applause of one person.

Michigan's frequently-amend-

ed, 1,800-section School Code provides for the organization, governance, teacher certification, school accreditation, and academic requirements for the 660-plus K-12 public school districts. There's wide agreement it's too detailed and cumbersome, requiring too much paperwork. Beyond that, political interest groups are all over the map.

Karen Miller, Southfield school board member, was one of several urging the continued ban on "parochialism" — proposed state aid to private and church-related schools. That line was often applauded. Sen. Carl, sponsor of a constitutional amendment to lift the parochialism ban, didn't comment.

Mark Katz, Berkley school board member, had a technical idea that could save school districts money: Allow schools to establish "lines of credit" at their banks, so they would pay interest only on what they borrow rather than have to borrow a fixed sum, whether they need the total or not.

Several, including Rochester's Janulis, called for striking out the requirement of bilingual schooling — teaching a Spanish-speaking student in his own language. Questioned on this point by Sen. Gary Peters, R-Bloomfield Township, Janulis said, "24 countries are represented in Rochester. English as a second language has more relevance."

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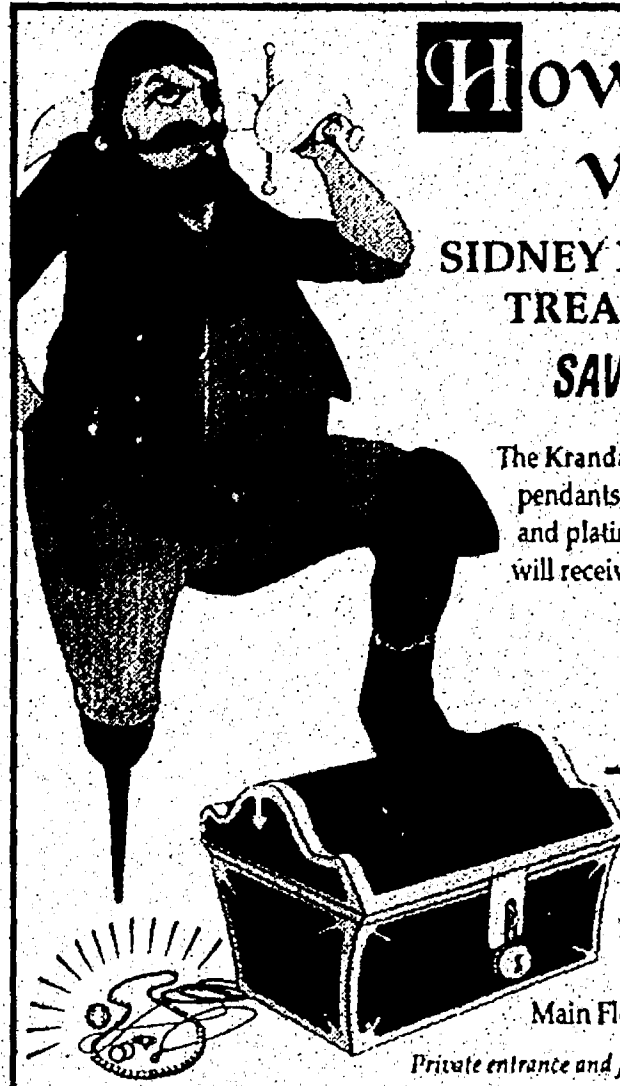
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Issues rated

Public safety is No. 1 concern

More than 90 members of the new Wayne County Citizens Advisory Board and 15 county commissioners worked together to chart the direction of the Wayne County legislative branch at the first working session of the Advisory Board on Saturday, April 29 in Detroit.

Here's how the Advisory Board ranked issues of importance in Wayne County:

1. Public safety.
2. Public transportation.
3. Health care, environment.
4. Economic development, government efficiency, recreation.
5. Airport noise, infrastructure.

This working session served as a barometer for the elected officials to chart their legislative course based on how strongly citizens from Wayne County feel about issues," said commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon in a press release.

Advisory Board members Colleen McClorey and Val Vanderloot, who were appointed by Ontario Republican Thaddeus McCotter, said the meeting was productive.

The format was for several board members, no more than two from the same district, to sit with

a commissioner and discuss issues.

Vanderloot said commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, was surprised to be made aware of issues and concerns that he hadn't considered before.

The Advisory Board members made the following suggestions at their first meeting:

■ **Public safety:** Expand alternative sentencing for offenders. Improve cooperation with local police departments. Expand sheriff's role in Detroit upon request. Increase prevention efforts.

■ **Accountability of government:** Improve communication and increase citizen's understanding of county government. Establish a code of ethics for elected officials. Improve information technology. Review salaries and wages.

■ **Economic development:** Improve working relationship with Canada. Improve coordination with city and county economic agencies. Review business tax structure. Publicize county health programs. Develop better cost containment features through managed care.

■ **Recreation:** Better publicize information about parks. Increase parks funding.

■ **Infrastructure:** Implement stricter load limits for trucks. Establish "Adopt a County Road" program.

■ **Noise pollution:** Provide tax abatement to residents in high noise areas.

■ **Environment:** Stop illegal dumping. Expand alternative work force to clean rivers. Conduct a county-wide tire sweep.

The next Advisory Board meeting is scheduled at a Downriver location in August.

The commissioners and citizens plan to explore these suggestions in greater detail at the next meeting.

The board's recommended solutions will be reflected in the commission's legislative agenda, Solomon has said.

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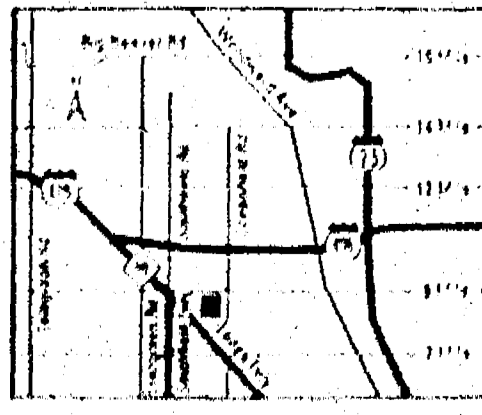
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PROVIDENCE

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers
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 Southfield, Michigan 48075
 (810) 424-3000

Epilepsy fundraiser set

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is looking for fun and fitness buffs to participate in the 1995 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy, the national fund-raising event benefiting people with seizure disorders.

On Saturday, June 3, walkers in metro Detroit will kick off the Epilepsy Center's fourth annual stroll at the Troy Farm and Nature Center and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. A third stroll will take place June 20 in Grand Rapids.

Registration for the Troy and Dearborn sites starts at 9 a.m. and the stroll begins at 10 a.m. The Troy Farm and Nature Center is located on Coolidge Highway, between Square Lake Road and South Boulevard. The campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn is located on Evergreen between Michigan Ave. and Ford.

There's still time to register to win prizes from official summer stroll T-shirts, baseball caps, sweatshirts, duffel bags to portable compact disc players and televisions.

Team prizes for groups of five or more walkers will also be awarded for the following: most money raised, highest team aver-

There's still time to register to win prizes from official summer stroll T-shirts, baseball caps, sweatshirts, duffel bags to portable compact disc players and televisions.

age, most creative name, most unique uniform, and largest team. Team members are also eligible for individual prizes. Participants raising \$500 will be entered in a special raffle to win additional prizes. The grand prize winner will receive a made in Michigan adventure for two.

For more information on walking or volunteering, call the center's summer stroll hotline at 810-351-7979.

Chuck Gaidica, weathercaster at Detroit's WDIV-TV (channel 4) and host of Michigan Lottery's "megabucks giveaway" show is the stroll's honorary chairperson for 1995.

Sponsors of the stroll include WDIV-TV in Detroit, Parke-Davis Pharmaceuticals, Dearborn Federal Credit Union, NBD bank, BDO Seidman, Henry Ford Health System, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Marion Merrill Dow, Inc., and Franco Public Relations group.

Founded in 1948, the center is

the state's only non-profit organization focusing on epilepsy, providing medical, counseling, employment, information and referral, educational and advocacy services for people with epilepsy and their families.

Epilepsy affects over 90,000 in Michigan. It is a common neurological disorder marked by changes in brain function that result in seizures. Most people with this condition are otherwise normal and healthy. With regular use of medication, many can live completely free of seizures.

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- "Absolutely wonderful! I was so pleased I would rate it right off the charts!"

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*Only pregnant women who have been pre-screened and assessed as low risk by a Providence physician are eligible to deliver at the Providence Park New Life Center.

Zoo invites kids to safari series

The Detroit Zoo's summer safari series allows children age 4-12 to explore and experience the fascinating animal world through week-long, single-day and overnight adventures from June through August.

The safari series is conducted by safari guides made up of zoo staff members and docents.

Phone registration for the series begins Saturday, May 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Credit cards are accepted. Contact the zoological society at 810-541-5717 for registration or a program brochure. Underwritten by the society, the series is also supported by the Junior League of Detroit. Following is the list of camp programs offered for children.

Zoo Quest is for 4 and 5 year olds, and 6 to 9 year olds. It's a passport to adventure as children travel the ends of the earth to learn about animals from every habitat — from icy polar regions to African grasslands. Offered as a weeklong adventure 9 a.m. to noon in sessions running June 19-23, June 26-30, July 17-21, July 24-28, and Aug. 14-18. There will be one afternoon session 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 10-14. Cost is \$65 for society members, \$75 for non-members.

Zoovival Instincts, again for ages 4 to 5 and another session for ages 6 to 9, shows children the tricks and skills that animals can use to survive. Animal adaptation, family life, shelter and predator/prey relationships will be explored. Also offered as a weeklong adventure from 1 to 4 p.m. June 26-30; 9 a.m. to noon July 3-7; 9 a.m. to noon July 10-14; 1 to 4 p.m. July 17-21; 1 to 4 p.m. July 24-28; 9 a.m. to noon July 31 to Aug. 4 and 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 7-11. Cost is \$65 for society members, \$75 for others.

Chimp Chat for 4 and 5 year olds lets children examine the lives of chimps and explore the Chimps of Harambee exhibit. Then they'll go ape through role playing and other activities to learn more about these fascinating animals. Offered as a single day adventure from 9:30 to noon June 19, July 3, and Aug. 8. Cost is \$17 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Not So Creepy Crawlers — for 4 and 5 year olds teaches children that insects, spiders, snakes and snails are sometimes spooky looking, but always fascinating. Offered as a single day adventure from 9:30 a.m. to noon June 21, July 10, July 25 and Aug. 14. Cost is \$17 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Monkey Business for ages 6 to 9 lets kids explore animal behaviors to learn why snow monkeys groom each other and what message the Przewalski's horse is conveying when his ears are back. Offered as a single day adventure from 9:30 to noon June 20, July 17 and Aug. 2. Cost is \$17 for members, \$20 for others.

Dino Digs lets 4 and 5 year olds go on expedition to search for ancient animal life and visit some of the dinosaur's modern relatives at the zoo. Offered as a single day adventure from 9:30 to noon June 26, July 12, July 31, and Aug. 16. Cost is \$17 for members, \$20 for others.

Animal Speak is for ages 6 to 9. It teaches children to recognize that rattling tails and erect quills have distinct communication messages in the animal world. Offered as a single day event on June 27, July 19 and Aug. 7 from 9:30 to noon. Cost is \$17 for members, and \$20 for non-members.

Whose Habitat? is for 6 to 9 year olds. Children explore the many interesting homes found in the animal world — whether underground or up a tree. Some amazing animal architects will be examined in this adventure. Offered as a single day workshop on June 28, July 24 and Aug. 9 from 9:30 to noon. Cost is \$17 for members and \$20 for all others.

Junior Zoologist is for 6 to 9 year olds, allowing them to think like scientists to experience many different facets of animal life. Offered from 9:30 to noon July 5, 26 and Aug. 15 as a single day adventure.

Who In The Zoo is for 10 to 12 year olds, teaching kids about the animals special grocery shoppers, doctors, and dentists who keep the zoo running smoothly. Offered as a single day adventure from 9:30 to noon July 11. \$17 for members, \$20 for non-members.

Zoo Snoozzz is for 8 to 10 year olds, giving kids the experience of sleeping in an old fashioned log cabin and hiking through the zoo at night. Offered as an overnight adventure from 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. June 29-30, July 13-14, July 20-21, July 27-28, Aug. 3-4, and Aug. 10-11. Cost is \$35 for members, \$40 for non-members.

Society family memberships cost \$50 and individual memberships \$35. Benefits include unlimited free admission to the Detroit Zoo, Belle Isle Zoo, Aquarium for one full year, and free admission to 100 zoos nationwide. For more information, call 810-541-5717.

County parks plan Saturday series

The Wayne County Parks 1995 season is in full swing with Saturdays in the Park, now through Sept. 30. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 6 miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for runners, walkers, cyclists and skaters.

In-line skate rental will be available at Nankin Mills picnic area. Hines will be closed from Outer Drive to Ann Arbor Trail. Parking is available at Warren-

dale, Merriman Hollow, and Nankin Mills picnic areas.

Other park activities on tap include:

■ The Friends of Nankin Mills art show is slated for noon to dusk Sunday, June 4. This juried art show features old-fashioned nostalgia and music in the Nankin Mills picnic area in Westland. For additional information, call (313) 261-1990.

■ A senior citizens' softball tournament is planned for June 8-11

in Lincoln Park. This is the fifth annual senior citizen open invitation. For information and entry applications, call (313) 326-4736.

■ Community 3 on 3 basketball is planned for Saturday, June 17, in Detroit Diesel's Outer Drive parking lot. An action-filled day of basketball for youth and adults is planned. For more information, call Wayne County Parks at (313) 261-1990.

■ Mud Day, that annual event when children are encouraged to

wallow in slop, is scheduled 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, in the Middle Rouge Parkway, Nankin Mills picnic area in Westland. Combine 200 yards of topsoil and 20,000 gallons of water and you have created a child's fantasy and a mother's nightmare. Mr. and Ms. Mud will be crowned.

■ An Italian/Polish festival is planned 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, in the Warrendale picnic area of Hines Park, Dearborn Heights.



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FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

What's right with America 9

My featured guest today is Jean Cogill. She's a retired middle school teacher who for 34 years led near-teens and new teens through mathematics (like long division, long story problems, that sort of thing) and science (the periodic table of elements, chemical experiments requiring beakers and bubbling).

She'd devoted herself to teaching tough subjects to a tough crowd. Jean also devoted herself to her work at home, that of being a wife and mother. (She's been a wife to the same man for almost 41 years — that's devoted!)

But now that her teaching days are over and her mothering duties have eased a bit, she's become a world traveler. And I suspect that if time travel were possible, she'd do that, too, especially if the itinerary included a stop in 1920, the year women won the right to vote — "suffrage" as it was known in the language of the 19th Amendment.

This time travel destination would be of great

See FAMILY ROOM, 22A

Missionary life calls family to Eastern Europe



Zachary and Verity LeFevre have embarked on an adventure of a lifetime. With their infant daughter Katy at their side, they headed for Constanta, Romania, where they will work as missionaries.

By SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

The next time Zachary and Verity LeFevre have Thanksgiving dinner with their respective families it will be 1997. Their daughter Katy will be celebrating her third birthday and, God willing, they'll be expecting their second child.

For the LeFevres, the holiday came a bit early, about seven months early, celebrated just days before they left on what might be called a God-given adventure missionary work in Constanta, Romania.

They left April 24 with a second missionary family, carting everything they could with them on the 11-hour flight to Bucharest, the Romanian capital. There, they were met by another missionary family for the ride to the Black Sea city of Constanta.

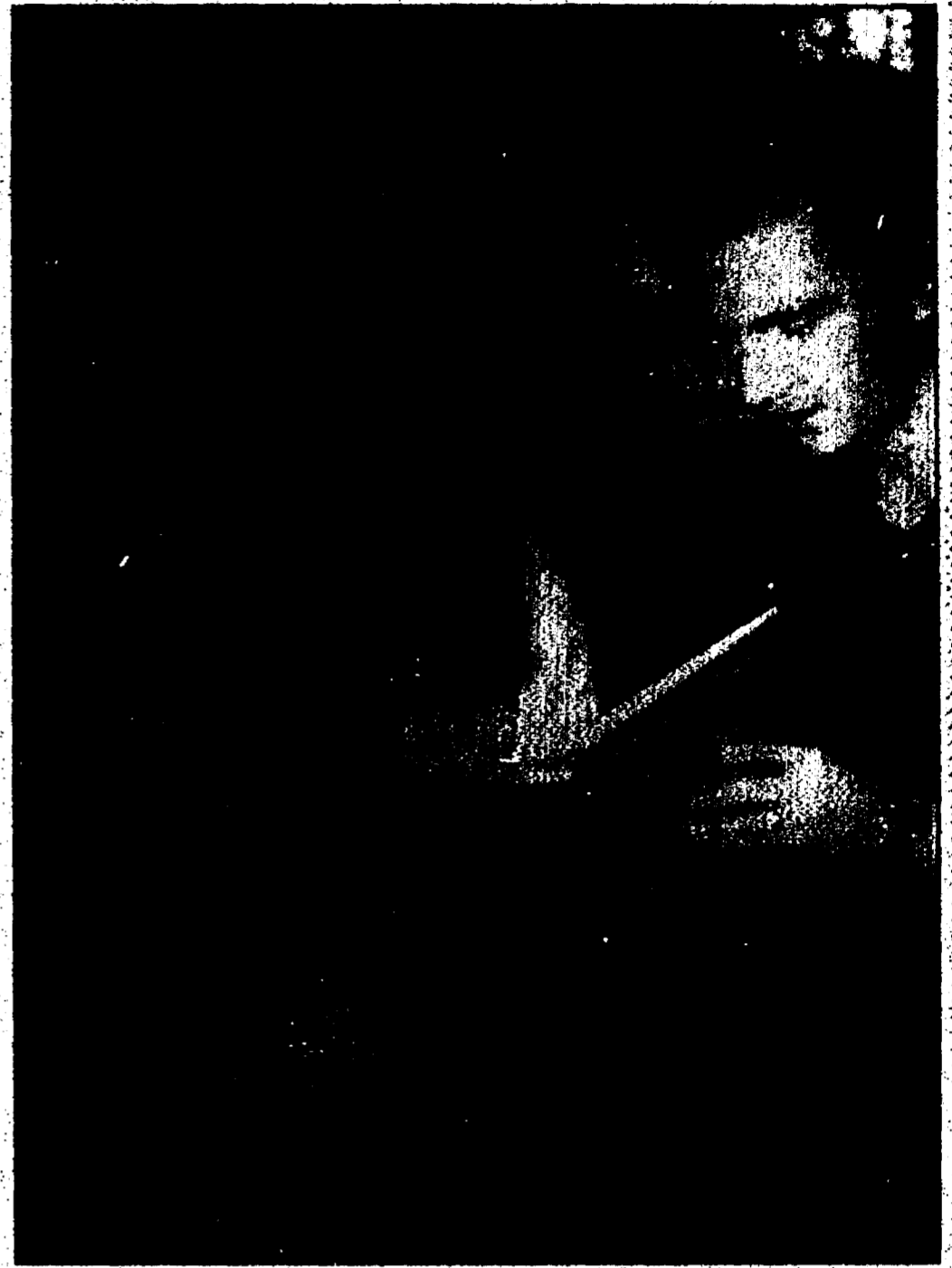
"We've been anxious, nervous and

excited," said Zachary. "I took a one-month trip to Bulgari and planned to go there to do missionary work, but then they voted the Communist government back in, so I'm not able to go. I'm kind of disappointed, but I'm still happy to go to Romania. I feel like the Lord wanted us to do this."

A 1989 graduate of Garden City High School, LeFevre received his bachelor of divinity degree from Massillon Bible College in Ohio in 1992. It was while at the college that he met Verity.

His interest in missionary work led him to the Charity Baptist Mission in Tennessee where he stayed for 11 1/2 years. The mission is an independent Baptist mission board that has about a dozen missionaries stationed throughout Eastern Europe. With the arrival of the

See MISSIONARIES, 14A



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Over there: A patient Katy LeFevre waits as her parents Zachary and Verity thumb through a book about Romania.

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Also ask about alteration, repair and custom remodeling by our master furriers.

For more information call (810) 424-6000

Fur Storage: all 12 hours, 7 days a week.

HUDSON'S

30 Years **Raindrops on Roses...**

Whether it's roses, bright copper kettles or the latest fashions, you'll find great gifts for Mother and a free gift with purchase at Westland Shopping Center.

Mother's Day Gift with purchase May 11-14

What could be lovelier than raindrops on roses in spring. How about a Westland Shopping Center 30 year commemorative "rose" umbrella, yours with receipts totaling \$100 or more dated May 11-14. Present your receipts to Customer Service in the east court.

While supply lasts, limit one per customer.

Enter to Win Great Prizes!

Enter to win one of your favorite things... a lovely garden trellis or one of 30 videos of "The Sound of Music," winner of five academy awards including "Best Movie of 1965."

These prizes are to be given away in honor of Westland Shopping Center's 30th Anniversary.

It's easy to enter, just fill out an entry form available at the Customer Service Center.

30 Years Of Your Favorite Things!

Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland
Hudson's, JC Penney, Kohl's and over 80 Specialty Stores
Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10-9, Sunday 11-6

3 workers honored for their efforts by Senior Alliance

Three western Wayne County men have plaques to hang on their walls after being recognized for their work with The Senior Alliance at its annual meeting on April 20.

The Area Agency on Aging for Western and Southern Wayne County for 15 years, TSA presented a Special Recognition Award to Ervin Sepin of Garden City, a Meritorious Service Award to Richard Don Ross of Redford and the Edward McNamara Award to Charles (Chuck) Skene, Westland parks and recreation director.

Sepin was honored for his work on the agency's board and for his work with senior citizens in Garden City. Described as a person

who takes his responsibilities seriously, he was first appointed to the board in August 1987 and has been a member of the Finance Committee since May 1988. He also has served on the Fund-Raising Committee and the Contract Review Committee 1990-94.

An employee of GM's Hydraulic Division for 37 years, he points to Patrick Hamel, former chairman of the Garden City Commission on Aging, as the person who inspired him to work with senior citizens. He has been a member of the Commission on Aging for 13 years and currently is the vice chairman.

He has put in 13 years as an AARP tax aide, including 10

■ The Meritorious Service Award is presented to individuals in the TSA area who have performed extraordinary service that has had an effect on the total field of care and service to the aging.

years as coordinator, and serves as treasurer of the Knights of Columbus Senior Club.

The 1989 Garden City Volunteer of the Year, Sepin and his wife, Josephine, have been married 63 years. They have four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Meritorious Service Award is presented to individuals in the TSA area who have performed extraordinary service to the aging that has had an impact on the total field of care and service to the aging. A member of the Advisory Council in 1982, Ross is a passionate advocate who encourages

his fellow members to do the right thing. He has represented the agency on the Michigan Senior Advocates Council.

A member of Local 58 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Senior Citizens Group, he also serves on the National Council of Senior Citizens Board and the Citizens for Better Care Board of Directors. He is an officer of the Metro-Detroit Senior Services Committee and a member of the Senior Senate and Mich-U-Can.

The McNamara Award, named for the agency's first chairman of

the board and current County Executive Edward H. McNamara, is awarded annually to an individual who most closely reflects the values and accomplishments established during McNamara's tenure.

That honor goes to Skene, the outgoing chairman of TSA's board. First appointed to the board as an alternate in 1982, he went on to become a board delegate in 1986 and chairman in 1993. He chaired the Review Committee (1989-92) and served on the Executive Committee (since 1988), the Finance Committee (1987-93) and on several ad hoc committees.

Described as a "true leader" for the agency, Skene is admired for his ability to grasp the meaning of and offer solutions to the most difficult and complex problems.

"He represents all that the McNamara Award stands for — the spirit of cooperation, power of

collective action, decency and warmth of human interaction and high standards of personal performance and program quality which were hallmarks of McNamara's leadership," said Nel Thompson, TSA executive director.

The Senior Alliance administers approximately \$5 million in federal, state and local funds as well as donations, memorials and other grants to assist seniors. A few of the funded services available to senior citizens in out-County include personal care, home-delivered meals, homemaker, care management, respite care and Medicare/Medicaid program counseling.

"Our purpose is to assist older adults to live with independence and dignity for as long as possible in the environment which is best for them," Thompson said. "Hopefully, that is their own homes."

Missionaries from page 13A

LeFevres, the organization has six families distributing Bibles and preaching in villages in the former Communist country.

"The biggest challenge will be establishing churches," LeFevre said. "Missionaries have only been there a short time, but if it's anything like Bulgaria, the people were very receptive."

"The people in the villages (in Bulgaria) were very poor and when we went into those villages and told them God wanted to help them, they were very receptive."

■ I'd like to learn the Turkish language because a lot of the immigrants and gypsies speak Turkish, and when you speak Turkish they are more receptive to the word of God.

Zachary LeFevre

Won't be easy

Life in Romania won't be easy for the young family — Zachary is 23 and Verity, 24, while Katy is just nine months old. They are living with another family until they can find their own apartment. And they will have to pay six months to a year in advance to get it.

"The trouble is finding one," said Verity. "We have a man looking for us, but he won't reserve it unless it's wonderful. It shouldn't take too long to find one, depending how picky we are."

Hospitals aren't good, which is the reason why the LeFevres plan to return to the United States to have their second child. Neither is shopping. There will be no running to Kmart to get what they need and groceries of poor quality will be bought daily at an open-air market. Even fixing up their apartment will require a hunt for the paint and screws, Verity added.

The LeFevres took as much of what they could with them, focusing on children's clothing, toiletries and good quality shoes and coats. Most things are available in Romania, "but they won't last," Verity said.

They squeezed it into four 70-pound bags and two carry-on pieces of luggage and opted to pay the \$100 charge per extra case. Shipping boxes from home by UPS will cost \$295 for a 25-pound case, said Zachary's mother, Carol.

LeFevre plans to take language courses at the university in Cosanta. That way he can get a student visa as opposed to a missionary visa. The visa would be good for as long as he is a student and would also cover Verity.

"They have a lot of their own churches and tend to give missionaries a hassle," LeFevre said. "I'd like to learn the Turkish language because a lot of the immigrants and gypsies speak Turkish and when you speak Turkish they are more receptive to the word of God."

Finding support

The LeFevres spent a great deal of time preparing for their missionary service. They raised the

estimated \$1,200 per month they will need for living expenses while in Romania through pledges from churches like LeFevre's home church, Prayer Baptist in Westland. Donations also came from churches in Verity's native Coming, N.Y., and Tennessee.

Independent Baptist churches have a burden for missions and Prayer Baptist supports 40 missionaries around the world, providing \$50 each for their living expenses while members who are missionaries get \$150, Carol said.

"The pastor gives his wife an allowance and she gave them \$25 a month; other members donated \$380 a month," said Carol who lives in Garden City with her husband Clyde. "They had raised the support for their living expenses, but after the service they had enough for Zachary's language course. Altogether they had \$1,200 for living expenses."

Both sad and happy about her son's call to missionary work, Carol adds that it is a reflection of their family life. Zachary, she said, was raised in the church from the time he was five days old. The family's life "was built around the church and serving the Lord."

The family plans to call the younger LeFevres once a month — "One call a month can't be any more expensive than a couple a calls a week to Tennessee," Carol said with a laugh.

As for visiting them, that may have to wait until they return home. Carol says emphatically, "I'm not a flier."

"I said, 'Lord, send them any place but Romania, even West Virginia,'" she explained. "I've been there and didn't like it. The part I saw wasn't almost heaven, but now it looks pretty good."

As for the younger LeFevres, they hope their reception in Romania will be like Zachary's experiences in Bulgaria.

"There was a village in Bulgaria where the missionaries went to preach and the people asked if God would feed them," he said. "So the missionaries went and got enough food to last them about two weeks. Now they have churches and the village has turned around."

LAUGHS
FOR *Life*
THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY GOING ON...

In fact, it's downright hilarious. It's "Laughs for Life", a fun-filled evening of dinner and comedy. And it's all to benefit the women of our community.

The Oakwood Hospital-Annapolis Center Foundation designed this bantering banquet to help support new and comprehensive women's healthcare programs. Proceeds will not only go toward traditional clinical needs but will help create special services like educational sessions and health screening services.

So join us for an evening of 'serious' fun on Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. Tickets are \$50 (individual) and \$75 (VIP seating).

- 6:00 pm Cocktails (cash bar)
- 6:45 pm Dinner
- 8:00 pm Entertainment

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (313) 563-6700.



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Healthcare System

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

Walled Lake 4286

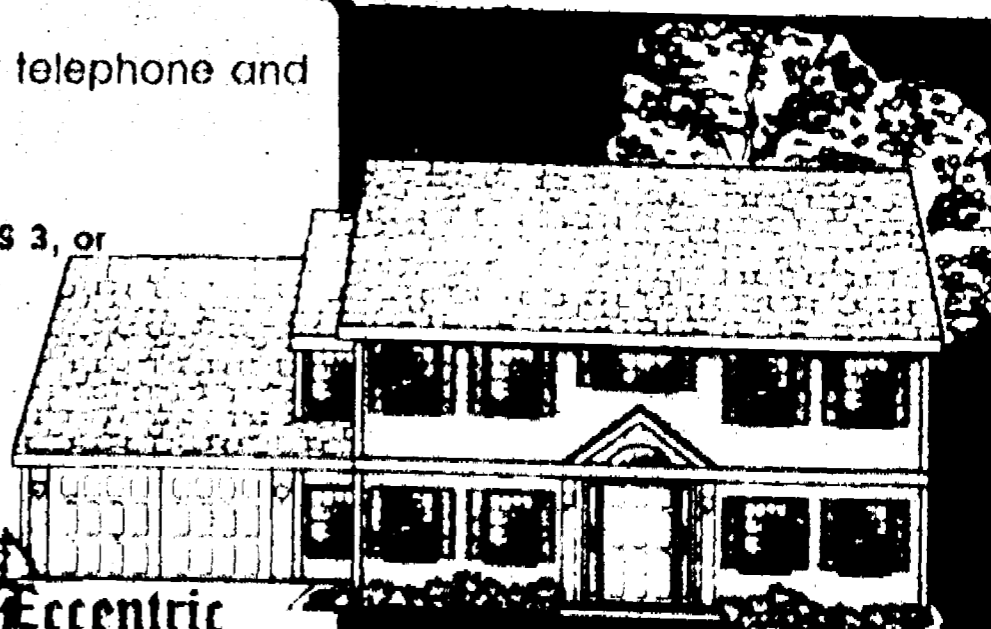
Lakes Area 4281

WAYNE COUNTY:

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Canton | 4261 |
| Garden City | 4264 |
| Ingham | 4260 |
| Northville | 4263 |
| Plymouth | 4262 |
| Westland | 4265 |
| Westland | 4264 |
| Dearborn | 4315 |

ADDITIONAL AREAS:

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Livingston County | 4342 |
| Washtenaw | 4345 |
| Other Suburban Homes | 4148 |



THE **Observer & Eccentric**
NEWSPAPERS

HOMELINE
953-2020

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Watson-Britton

David and June Watson of Northville, formerly of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Matthew Britton, son of Samuel and Luella Britton of Bay City, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Western Michigan University and is employed by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Mich.

Her fiancé is also a senior at Western Michigan University and is employed by Daymon Associates in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A May 1996 wedding is planned in Bay City.



Doner-Paulson

Sandra J. Paulson and Thomas G. Doner were married June 17, 1994, in First Church of the Nazarene by the Rev. Dr. Holland Lewis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paulson of Livonia and he is the son of Donna Doner of Farmington Hills and the late Robert G. Doner.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by One Way Realty and Omega Mortgage in Livonia as an office manager/Realtor/loan officer.

The groom is a graduate of Cody High School and is employed by Van Con Inc. as a sales engineer.

Sister of the bride Nora Paulson served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Nancy Evans and Pina Wagner. Andrea Evans served as flower girl.

Blaine Garcia served as best man with groomsmen brother of the bride Steve Paulson and brother of the groom Robert Doner. Steve Paulson II, Mark



Siupik-Fenske

Paul and Kathleen Siupik of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Karen Ellen Siupik, to Steve Thomas Fenske, son of Thomas and Marilyn Fenske of Beaverton, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, Wayne State University and Life Chiropractic College. She is employed by O'Dell Chiropractic Life Center in Westland.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bullock Creek High School and is employed by Spider Staging Corp. in Livonia as an operation manager.

A September wedding is



planned in Prince of Peace Church, Farmington Hills.

Oatman-Gorlitz

Ronda Mae Gorlitz and Raymond Oatman were married Feb. 18 in the Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari L. Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Frederick and Linda Gorlitz of Plymouth; the groom is the son of Raymond O. Oatman of Dearborn Heights and Theresa Roberts of Delta, Colo.



Dison-Burdette

Walter and Marie Dison of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Ronnie Gene Burdette Jr., son of Ronnie and Linda Burdette of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is enrolled in the University of Michigan nursing program.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Garden City High School, is employed at Northwest Airlines.

A May wedding is planned at the Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church.



Grasley-Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Grasley of Wixom, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lynn, to Richard Leo Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Reed of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in social work. She is employed as an assistant manager at Little Caesar's Pizza in Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a paramedic by Taylor Ambulance Service in Detroit.

A September wedding is

Feldmann and Chad Paulson served as junior groomsmen.

The bride's father, Jack Paulson, sang the Lord's Prayer at the wedding ceremony.

The couple received guests at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Brighton.



planned in Christ the King Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Varga-Beaufait

Norman and Barbara Varga of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Brian Robert Beaufait, son of Robert and Kay Beaufait of Novi.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as an elementary school teacher.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed by J. Lewis Cooper Wine & Spirits Company as a sales representative.

A June wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.



Send us your news

Local wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements are an important part of the Community Life section of the Observer.

The Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth 48170.

Preprinted forms that outline the information needed for your wedding or anniversary announcement are available at either office.

For more information, call Sue Mason in Livonia at (313) 953-2131, or Bridget Moran in Plymouth at (313) 459-2700. For a recorded message with complete information on submitting announcements, call (313) 953-2065.

Residents of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland should send their wedding, engagement or anniversary information, along with a photograph, to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Residents of the Plymouth area and Canton Township should send information to

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Writer is precise in her work

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Ms. Green, I have always been fascinated with the way people write, but have never put much thought into how it reveals one's personality. I am very curious about what you think of mine.

I am right-handed and 29 years old.

M.L.

Many commendable traits can be gleaned from this well-spaced, neat and legible handwriting. A woman who is self-disciplined and results-oriented comes into sharp focus. Determination helps her stay on target to achieve her goals.

She functions in an orderly manner and can bring both things and people into systematic relationships. She plans her work as well as her daily life. Most of the time, work comes before she allows herself time for leisure. She derives satisfaction from methodical accomplishments and has limited patience with wasteful schedules or procedures that lack efficiency.

Precision and accuracy describe her work. She is conscientious, dependable and thorough, although not terribly lively. Others probably see her as a perfectionist.

She enjoys and expects full involvement and hard work once she assumes a task. She can han-

dle the routine, repetitious details also. With superiors, she is cooperative as she wants to merit their approval.

A spirit of orderliness permeates this handwriting. She wants everything around her neat and orderly. She lives with the motto, "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Seemingly, our writer was raised in a rather strict environment. Old-fashioned virtues are firmly rooted. At an early age, she learned the importance of self-discipline and control.

"Shoulds" and "should not's" were often heard in her parental home. Her continued adherence to this training and moral discipline suggests a rigid attitude regarding ethics and duty. She may experience guilt feelings, if she goes against her training.

She expects a great deal from herself and probably from others. Flexibility is not her best trait. She can become unglued when plans are upset.

She is naturally discreet. Often she is cautious not to reveal too much about herself. Few will know when she is hurting.

There is a sense of refinement about this woman who is ever-

mindful of correct behavior. She has a caring, sensitive nature and can feel both for and with another. Although emotional by nature, she works at controlling her feelings.

Perhaps our writer was feeling unappreciated at the time this letter was written. Seemingly, she is searching for signs of love. There is some anxiety here also. Does she sometimes conceal her true nature?

Strong convictions are part of our writer, and she is very loyal to them. Loyalty to her friends can also be seen. Some of her friendships are of long standing. Love and friends are important parts of her happiness.

There is a tad of intuition in this handwriting which can be used to her advantage in her work and in relationships.

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

I have always been fascinated the way people write but have not put much thought into how it reveals one's personality. I am very sure about what you think of mine.

Singles' dance helps hospital

A coalition of singles organizations will dance the night away Friday, May 12, at the Livonia Holiday Inn and help children at the same time.

The annual dance, which will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan, will be 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the inn at Six Mile Road east of I-

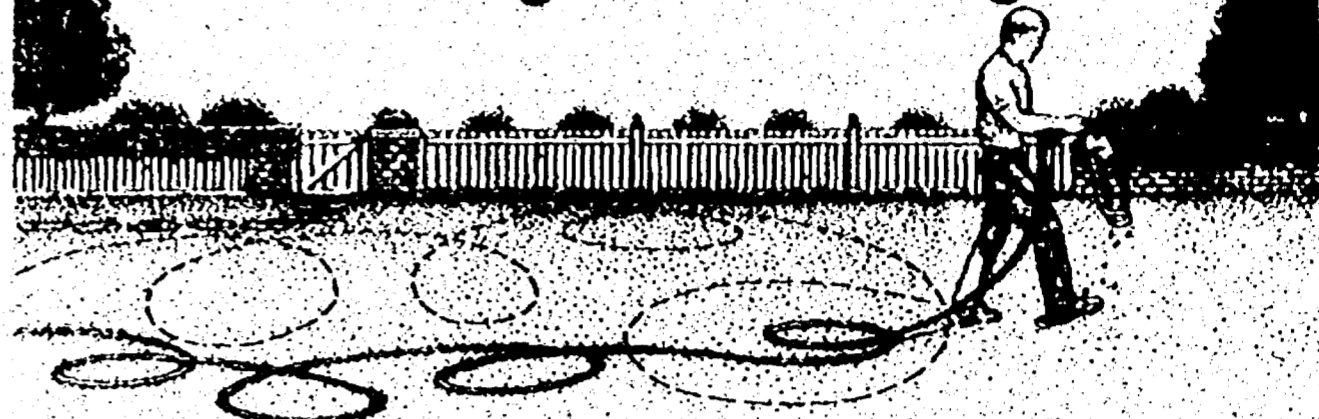
275. Cost will be \$15 per person at the door (\$10 is tax-deductible) and includes hors d'oeuvres between 8 and 9 p.m., disco jockey and cash bar. Attire will be dressy; men must wear a coat and tie.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Farmington Single

Professionals, First Society of Detroit, Ford Singles, Selective Singles, Metropolitan Single Professionals, Active Singles, Selective Professionals and Windsor Singles, to name a few.

For more information about the benefit, call the information line at (810) 851-9909.

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LEONARD BOGERTY,
CHARLOTTE RABBIT JOHNSON, Individually,
Charlotte Rabbit Johnson as Trustee of
Michael G. Johnson Trust FBO Eric M. Johnson,
Charlotte Rabbit Johnson as Co-trustee of
Eric M. Johnson, HERBERT ANN JOHNSON,
BARTEN and WYVILLA MARIE JOHNSON

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION

IT IS ORDERED by the Court that the plaintiff file a motion to set aside the judgment of the court in the Court of this petition to quiet title on or before the First Monday of June, 1995. Each defendant served by publication in newspapers entitled Observer distributed in the townships of Wayne County, Michigan, including Westland, Michigan, must file a written appearance with the Court on or before the date set forth in this citation. The original petition is on file in the Court and may be examined by interested parties. Clerk of Superior Court, Dana W. Zacher, 64 Court Street, Lansing, New Hampshire 03204, (603) 534-3378

Pubdate: May 4, 11 and 18, 1995

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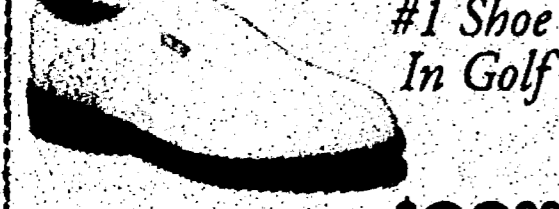
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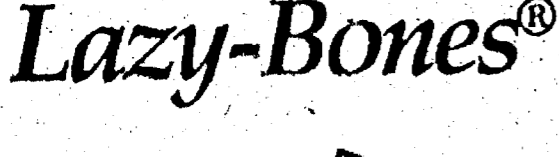
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Westland Observer OPINION

20A(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995

Good deeds

Let's accentuate the positive

In an era when gloom and doom often dominate the news, and in a time when the fear of crime sometimes makes us want to pull the blinds and ignore the problems outside, it's easy to overlook the everyday people who work tirelessly to make our lives better.

There is much cause for concern in our own community. A pipe bomb explodes after hours at a Westland business; the number of burglaries is increasing; gunplay among children kills an 8-year-old boy.

We don't have to look beyond Westland to find the problems in our society. They're here: sometimes next door, sometimes in our own homes. Yet, we shouldn't find ourselves so overcome by society's ills that we overlook the people who — for no political gain and with no forethought of being praised — improve this community.

As recent stories in this newspaper have pointed out, there are life-affirming do-gooders in our midst. We'd like to salute a few:

■ Westland police officer Steve Borisch recently led his department in street arrests involving drunken drivers, drug offenses and illegal guns. It may be that one of his arrests prevented tragedy.

■ Some 70 volunteers, young and old, chipped in for a spring cleaning at Sassafras Trails, a 64-acre nature area northeast of Palmer Road and Wildwood. They hauled out other people's

trash, smiling as they did it.

■ Wayne-Westland teacher Jane Schwyn meets with her Fischer Elementary sixth-graders during the summer months, one afternoon a week, to talk about books and their lives. What would our schools be like if every teacher were as dedicated?

■ Had it not been for baby-sitter Kelly Kibler, a 9-year-old Westland boy could have seen his little dachshund mangled or killed by a rottweiler that got into the back yard. Kibler, 14, risked her own safety by running outside, distracting the attacking dog and scooping up the dachshund.

■ Westland firefighter Kevin Riley developed a new training course to fight high-rise apartment fires, and he coordinated Westland's transition to a central dispatch system for the fire and police departments. His efforts have shaved time from emergency responses, and that saves lives.

■ Ruth Butler has championed efforts to help people with Parkinson's disease since her 70-year-old husband, Pierce, was diagnosed at age 36. She took charge of the family, working to raise six children without outside assistance. She also leads a support group, visits the homebound and finds wheelchairs for sufferers. She won a statewide award.

These people, and others like them, should make Westland proud. May their spirit thrive.

Judicial mess hits everyone

The chaos in Detroit Recorder's Court is bigger than Detroit. The chaos affects suburban courts, too. Michigan needs court reform — defined as a single "trial court," instead of circuit, probate, recorder's and district courts — serving larger districts and with state funding.

Recorder's Court handles felony cases arising in Detroit. Everywhere else in Michigan, countywide circuit courts handle felony cases. Several Wayne County circuit judges are assigned to Detroit Recorder's Court. A confusing system? Yes — a mess.

The latest news reports say Detroit Recorder's judges have a backlog of cases that is growing. Results: The accused commits more crimes while waiting trial or simply vanishes; witnesses forget; and cases fall apart.

How does it impact the suburbs? First, suburban district judges often have been assigned by the state court administrator to help out on Detroit benches. That's not unfair, but it does slow down justice in the suburbs. Suburban communities ask for more judges, but the governor and Legislature say no because there's too little money.

Second, Detroit Recorder's judges are also reassigned — to help out on the state Court of Appeals. It amounts to putting a stressed-out worker on overtime.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Supreme Court is about to act. The justices have heard arguments in a 1989 lawsuit brought by 80 counties who want the state to fund their courts, not just Wayne County's and Detroit's. The Supreme Court is expected to decide that case before fall.

Later this month, the Supreme Court is to announce its plan for court reform. We don't know details, but we expect it will look like this: A single "trial court," districts of about one million population each, and full state funding. Each district would have an administrative judge with authority to assign other judges wherever needed.

Such a court reform plan would correct our current twin ailments: rigid geographical lines of counties and districts, and uneven workloads within districts. Every trial judge would have authority to hear every kind of case. Every trial judge would have a relatively even workload. Every judge would be expected to travel — but not too far — to help out a neighbor.

Michigan has some 611 judges. In 1991, the last time anyone tried to tally the total cost, it was \$511 million. And yet our system is so rigid, both geographically and jurisdictionally, that we can't deploy judges easily as needed. It's like the old railroad union "featherbedding" rules, where you had to have X-number of oilers or brakemen whether you needed them or not.

Judicial chaos may be most visible in Detroit, but the mess is statewide, reaching all the way to the part-time judges in remote corners of the Upper Peninsula. We hope the Supreme Court will think boldly in its reform plans. We hope our legislators will resist the objections of jurists who would stick with the current byzantine system.

Court reform is as big an issue in 1995 as school finance was in 1972-94. The change will be massive but good.

ARKIE HUDKINS



A resistable force meets an immovable object.

LETTERS

Impeach the president

On April 18 I listened to the 42nd President of the United States addressing the Washington Press Corps and indirectly addressing the entire nation. The most cogent comment he made was a statement that "the Constitution makes me relevant."

Since he did not specify how he viewed the specific source of his Constitutional relevancy, I can only assume that he was referencing Article II, Section 1: "The executive power shall be vested in the President of the United States."

The operative words are shall be, not maybe, nor can be, nor any other ambivalent expression, but the explicitly directive shall be. Indeed, such constitutional wording does not guarantee that the office of the president cannot be irrelevant but were the 42nd president of the United States to abjure executive power, he would be in violation of his oath to faithfully execute the office (Article II, Section 1, last paragraph), truly a high crime. Surely such abdication and constitutional criminality would impel the Senate to discharge their Article 1, Section 3, Constitutional imperative of impeachment.

I now call to your attention Article II, Section 2, "The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States." The operative words again are shall be. A person cannot be a legitimate commander of U.S. forces under the Constitution and the laws of the United States, if a foreign national (a person not subject to the Constitution) is interjected into the chain of command of the individual U.S. armed forces member.

In light of statements by Ambassador Albright, Secretary Perry, and other officials of the present executive branch administration, coupled with public hearings by the Senate Armed Forces Committee and information commonly known within the House Armed Services Committee, it is common knowledge that members of the armed forces of the United States have been placed under the command and control of foreign nationals in Macedonia and perhaps elsewhere.

It is time for every citizen to require Senators Carl Levin and Spencer Abraham to fulfill their constitutional oath and initiate impeachment proceedings based upon the 42nd president's abrogation of his Article II, Section 2, constitutional duties.

Russell J. Hensch, Redford

SMART changes needed

Once again we are going to the election polls. This time (May 24) we'll be voting (pros and cons) on the SMART bus.

I, like many others, want to help these people who really need this bus. I'm in sympathy with them. They should have it. On the opposite, those are saying what's to say if we vote for it, that next year or so we will be asked again for more millage. Can you (or they) promise us that (won't happen)?

Then, too, can they regulate those picked up and not to pick up one at a time to their destination but organize, so more people are picked up each time. People call me on this and I have no answer to give them. Don't desert these people in need but organize a better system.

Betty Savage, Westland

Needy still will be helped

If a liberal were to maintain that the federal government can manage food programs, breakfasts for students, and other distributions to the needy better than state and local government entities, he would at least be an honest proponent of welfare considerations even though he is misdirected and miseducated.

When state and local entities are ready, willing, and able to perform services for the people, they will always be more efficient than the federal government.

Not one liberal columnist in the four papers I read daily has put the Republican Contract proposals regarding welfare programs honestly. Each liberal writer reports that Republicans want to eliminate food programs for the poor. The contract proposals actually will increase money spent for programs to aid the needy. Republicans want to replace federally managed programs with state block grants. There is no intent to eliminate help for those in need.

Neil Goodbred, Livonia

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What type of spring activities are you planning to do in the next couple of weeks?

We asked this question of Westland residents at the post office.



I'm replacing a doorwall and adding a deck onto the back of my house. I've already planted my garden.
Sharon Shelton



I have spring cleaning to do and flowers to plant. I'll also be taking a trip to visit my grandsons.
Robert Fleenor



I'll be planting flowers and edging the lawn.
Agnes Lundy



I'll be planting flowers, but I still have to pick them out. I think I'd like to get oak and purple flowers.
Tony Tombo-Andrion

Westland Observer

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Philip Posey

POINTS OF VIEW

Do the SMART thing: Help save bus system

Soon there will be 200,000 reasons to save the SMART bus system.

Maybe you know some of them. Walter Vendittelli of Warren is one. He's 73 years old and still works full time at Henry Ford Hospital, getting up at 4:30 a.m. to ride the bus to work every morning.

He prides himself on being vital and productive, but will lose his only way to work and be forced to retire if the SMART millage vote fails May 23.

"I hate the word 'retire' — that's a word that makes people old," Vendittelli says as he campaigns vigorously for the bus millage.

Or maybe you know Florence Felong of Southfield, who can only get to a Clawson nursing home every day to

care for her ailing sister because of the SMART bus.

Or Lenore Corkum of Oxford who, despite suffering from multiple sclerosis, works as a greeter at the Clarkston Kmart in her electric wheelchair. She will lose her job without the SMART bus.

Or maybe you know Mary Kaiser of Dearborn, a senior citizen who needs medical treatment for her ailing leg and would have to spend \$40 per cab trip to her medical treatment.

"SMART's my only way of getting to the doctor without using my food money," she says.

Two hundred thousand trips a week — that's what SMART is providing to-day. And we've been doing it despite

GUEST COLUMNIST



MIKE DUGGAN

major federal budget cuts for transit, as Washington declared that local communities needed to operate and fund their own bus systems.

We've cut our costs three straight years and increased our ridership 21 straight months, a record unmatched nationally. Last year a national study by New York City declared SMART's maintenance/inventory system the most efficient in the United States.

We've done all we can without local tax support. No transit system in the country operates without local tax support, and this May, without your help, we'll be forced to shut down.

I've been asked hundreds of times why I've continued to stay on as the unpaid "interim" general manager of SMART for three years now, in addition to my county responsibilities.

There are 200,000 reasons a week. Maybe someone you care for is among

them. Maybe they're all someone else's friends or family.

For me, the emotional story of the man who told the Macomb County Board of Commissioners how he lost his job when his company moved out of town continues to haunt me. He said: "I never thought I'd ever ride the bus. Now I've learned that we're all just one bad break away from thanking God the buses are there."

The cost of the one-third-mill tax to the owner of a \$100,000 home is \$16 a year. The election is May 23.

The lines at the polls won't be long. I hope you'll come out and help us.

Mike Duggan is interim director of SMART and deputy county executive for Wayne County. He lives in Livonia.

Fieger just doesn't get tort reform, and doesn't want to

S-h-h-h. Don't give Geoffrey Fieger this information. It would spoil his dreams and shock him into a numerical reality.

Fieger is a Southfield trial lawyer who makes a living suing doctors and manufacturers who allegedly injure his clients. That kind of law is called "tort." There is a big movement, nationally and in Michigan, to reform tort law. Naturally, Fieger is against it and professes not to understand the opposition.

The reformers never have proposed that the injured shouldn't be compensated for actual injuries. Those are known as "economic" damages. They include medical treatment, wheelchairs, lost wages and the like. They are noncontroversial.

The controversy is over "non-economic" damages, known as pain and suffering. A state Senate bill would limit P&S damages to \$280,000 in police chase cases. Horrors, says Fieger, chanting the trial lawyer's litany: "Let the jury decide." He goes on to say it's

just the insurance companies, not the city or the business or the professional person who must pay.

To test that proposition, let us take a simple but realistic case from the real world. Let's say you and I and eight others are merchants of Venice, and each owns a caravel, a total of 10. We send those caravels on trading expeditions to Spain and the Middle East, but Mediterranean pirates get one in 10.

So we decide to share the risk. Each caravel is worth 10,000 lira, and one won't return. If we each pay a "premium" of 1,000 lira, we have a reserve of 10,000 lira. The unlucky entrepreneur who loses a ship to pirates collects.

Now let's let the plot thicken. Suppose one shipper says his caravel had 30,000 or 50,000 or 100,000 lira worth of cargo. We have only 10,000 in the pot. The shipper kicks and screams and moans and demands 100,000 lira. The dog's jury says the rest of us must pay. But it's the last time we'll do business with that whiner.



TIM RICHARD

Remember, the question isn't calculating economic damages. It's calculating 'pain and suffering.'

Non-economic damages, or pain and suffering, are much like that. How do we calculate our premiums when we have no advance idea what the damages will be?

That's how insurance works. To calculate each insured's premium, we

must have some calculable idea of what the loss might be. It's this concept Fieger professes to be unable to understand, repeatedly and at length, when he hassled the Senate Judiciary Committee last week.

It's a convenient misunderstanding because plaintiffs' lawyers who work on a contingency typically collect one-third of the jury award. (In fairness, I must report Fieger said, "I don't do it for the money any more. I do it because it's right." Yeah, sure.)

Remember, the question isn't calculating economic damages. It's calculating "pain and suffering."

Some folks are stoic about pain and suffering. They'll force a smile and pretend it doesn't hurt. They may go off in a corner and bear their wounds quietly, like our poodle who avoided us for two days after he'd suffered a gash in the side of his neck.

Other folks make an operatic production out of it. They can emit melancholy wails that will rip your heartstrings. I recollect a drug addict, a veritable bum and drag on the public

exchequer, a man who had forsaken his relatives. When he died, relatives emerged from the woodwork demanding tens of millions of dollars for the loss of the dear, dear departed.

Should pain and suffering be judged, as Fieger would have it, by a jury listening to the sighs and moans of the injured or the survivors? Juries don't calculate actuarial tables. They don't tally how many \$7 million sobs, \$5 million sobs and \$250,000 sobs they will hear in a year. They determine one case at a time. Juries can't judge pain and suffering.

Our lawmakers are moving in the right direction when they say, hey, there's got to be a monetary cap on what a jury calls "pain and suffering." But don't tell that to Geoffrey Fieger. He doesn't understand these things, by his own admission, and doesn't want to.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

State picks winners and losers

One annual spring ritual in Michigan is the squabble over how the \$1.3 billion budget for higher education gets doled out among the state's 15 public universities.

With no coherent state policy driving appropriations decisions, the process has become the single most totally parochial donnybrook in Lansing. Legislators pick partisan sides. Those representing Lansing favor Michigan State University, and those from Ann Arbor push the University of Michigan. Or Spartan alums square off against Wayne State graduates.

But over the past decade or so, a kind of tacit gentlemen's agreement has emerged that put at least the Big Three — U-M, MSU and WSU — at rough parity. If U-M got a 4-percent increase, so too would MSU and WSU.

This year, however, Gov. John Engler surprised everybody by proposing a budget with additional special appropriations of \$10.3 million for MSU, \$4.2 million for Western Michigan University and \$1 million for Grand Valley State University. The net effect was to pick three winners (each receiving around a 6-percent increase) and 12 losers (each receiving around 3 percent, below the cost of inflation).

Right away, talk erupted of special deals and political deck-stacking. Gov. Engler was intimately involved in picking new MSU President Peter McPherson. Rep. Don Gilmer, who will be a member of the all-powerful conference committee on higher education appropriations, is from Augusta, near WMU's campus in Kelamazoo. And Grand Valley, located near Grand Rapids, benefited from the general west-side-of-the-state tilt of the Engler Administration.

A period of ferocious — even by higher education appropriations standards — lobbying ensued. Led by Sen. John Schwarz, a physician and alum of both U-M and WSU, and chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on higher ed, a compromise proposal emerged last week that would give all universities general increases of 6 percent while maintaining the special outlays for the three winners.

State revenue projections will come out next Monday. Senate and House leaders will meet with Engler in the middle of next week to set targets for final appropriations.

What is to be made out of all this hullabaloo? Plainly, Michigan needs a policy-driven way to allocate funds to higher education. Political arm-twisting is hardly a sensible basis for supporting the great universities on which much of our economic future rests.

The basis can be found in the report of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan, published in 1984. This bipartisan panel, which included former MSU President John Hannah, unanimously recommended a funding system based on two facts:

■ Naturally, the roles and missions of Michigan's universities differ. Research universities



PHILIP POWER

This year, however, Gov. John Engler surprised everybody by proposing a budget with additional special appropriations of \$10.3 million for MSU, \$4.2 million for Western Michigan University and \$1 million for Grand Valley State University. The net effect was to pick three winners (each receiving around 3 percent, below the cost of inflation). Right away, talk erupted of special deals and political deck-stacking.

do not pretend to do the same thing as regional state colleges.

■ So, too, do costs per student. It does cost much more to educate a doctor at U-M than it does to train a lab technician at Oakland Community College or Schoolcraft College.

The brilliance of the commission's report was to suggest that Michigan's funding targets for each type of university be set by examining how other states support their peer institutions — that is, those with similar roles and missions. If, for example, other states support their regional colleges at a level of \$X per student, this should become a target for state funding in Michigan.

You don't need a Ph.D. in rocket science to realize that once the current funding donnybrook is over, Michigan should adopt a rational system for supporting higher education based on the commission's model.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He also is a regent of the U-M and was a member of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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DESIGN SERVICE AVAILABLE

Family Room from page 11A

This time travel destination would be of great interest to Jean, seeing as how she's Livonia's League of Women Voters president. Jean also told me 1920 is the birthday of the league.

After I spoke with Jean, I looked up suffrage in the dictionary because it's a word that puzzled me. I knew it had to do with voting rights — but could this word suffrage be related to suffer? I mulled it over a bit, then looked it up. Turns out that I was all mixed up. The term suffrage has nothing to do with suffer. The word actually has its origin in medieval Latin where it meant vote, support and prayer. Now that makes more sense.

At any rate, suffrage and voting are significant to Jean's organization. And the organization is significant to Jean's life.

Now I'll admit this to you, but I couldn't to Jean (not when I was talking directly to her anyway), I am one who, up until now, has taken my voting privilege for granted. That's not to say I haven't been enthusiastic about it, I have. I get that butterfly, excited feeling every time I pull the lever to shut the curtain behind me in the voting booth. I know that here I have a voice. And my voice has to be heard; it's the law. No rich guy, or bully, or madman can shout me down in here. I get listened to in this voting booth.

And in 10 years when Carmen, my daughter, is old enough, she'll

get listened to, too. And my Mom, who was born in the year of women's suffrage, has always been listened to. And she's one of the quietest, most reserved people I know. Yet her voice always gets through. And that's a neat thing. So for the three of us, three female representatives of three different generations, voting is, and always was, our right.

But then I got to thinking about my grandmother's generation. My own grandmother was a 32-year-old married lady with three children when women won the right to vote in 1920.

Before that time, on voting day, Grandpa would drop whatever he was doing, comb his hair, and walk to the polling place while Grandma stayed home to finish making the pie for dessert that night. Grandpa, while waiting in the polling place line, would exchange greetings with neighbors and friends and other shopkeepers, and maybe get a chance to look over the headlines in the morning paper. Grandma, in the mean time, would be home slicing peaches and measuring and sifting cups of flour.

The League of Women Voters had a lot to do with changing all that. The members of the league back then advocated and fought for women's suffrage. And now, 75 years later, the work of the league continues. In its earliest years, it focused on educating and informing these newest voters. Today,

the focus is to provide voters, all voters — men and women alike — with solid, honest information on the issues and the candidates.

The league, Jean tells me, sponsors events which help voters become better informed. It hosts question and answer forums where candidates go before the general public and address the issues. It conducts studies regarding education, health care, children, etc. And when the studies have been completed, the league comes out with formal statements supporting or opposing specific legislation.

Fortunately, the business of the league is no longer focusing on women sifting flour because they've been forbidden the vote. The League's business, if you will, now focuses on the issues and candidates, so that women and men see them more clearly. Because of the league's work, we're all better able to make informed choices inside the curtained booth.

As president of the League of Women Voters, Jean invites you to join up. You must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old. For more information, call (313) 421-4420.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 983-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at *The Observer Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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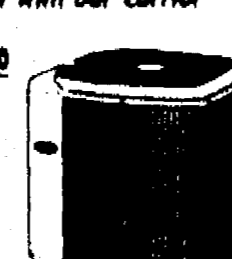
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Community Flower Planting
Kick-off Event • Saturday, May 13 • 11:00am

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School Bands will lead in a parade to begin the annual spring flower planting at Westland Shopping Center. Bring the kids to follow along in the parade. Larry Thomas, Superintendent of Wayne-Westland Schools, and Linda Lanci from WNIC-FM Radio will plant the first flowers.

Plant a Seed for Education
1:00pm • East Court

Children are invited to plant a spruce tree sapling for a \$1.00 donation. The sapling will be planted in a take-home container to show their support in planting a Seed for Education. Conducted by McFarland's Nursery.

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For a \$5.00 donation receive a coupon booklet filled with over \$100 worth of savings from Westland Shopping Center's participating stores. Purchase a fun promotional T-Shirt as a gift or promotional keepsake. All proceeds to benefit John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools Band and Track Booster Clubs.

Band Performances

A musical tribute will be performed by the John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School Bands throughout both days in Center Court and East Court.

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B

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Marquis Theatre presents magical tale

Ed Lendrum is Prince Peter and Lauren McCabe, Princess Priscilla, in Marquis Theatre's musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Magic Pea," opening 7:30 p.m. Friday at the historic theater, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville.

Both Livonia residents, Lendrum and McCabe are joined by chorus members Delaney Coyns and Michelle Butkovich. Also featured in the cast are Jacqui Washburn, (Zelda), Sarah Zakariah (Queen Sarsaparilla), Kalli Fortune (Zorina), Lindsay Fortune (Mary), and Matthew Britten (Witch's crony) of Farmington Hills.

The show continues 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 10, and 17; and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, May 21 and June 4. Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 349-8110.

"The Princess and the Magic Pea" tells about a royal kingdom in a state of national emergency as their Prince searches for a "true princess" to marry. But how do you tell a real princess from a non-princess? With the help of a magic pea, placed under a bed of many mattresses, the true princess will be revealed!

Mary Jane Doerr's story about "Tosca" focuses on just a few of the local stars in this thrilling Michigan Opera Theatre production. Also cast in the show are Dean Unick of Farmington Hills, Tracey Conrad of Livonia, and Michaela Dionne of Redford. If we left anyone out, be sure to let us know.

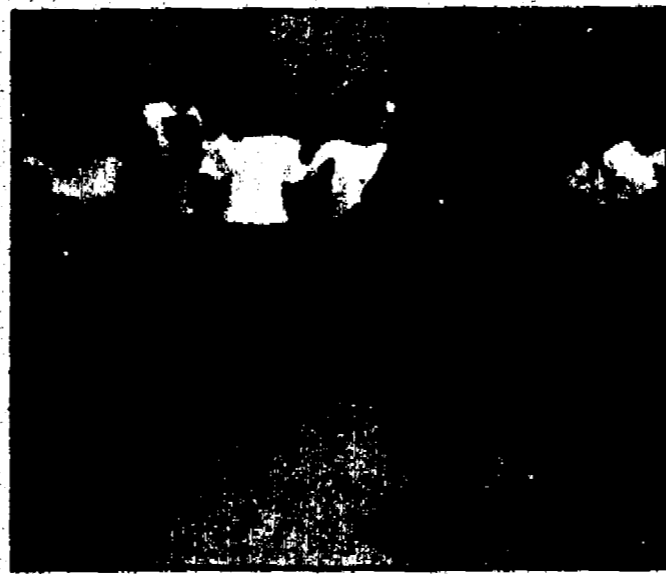
St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center will be presenting "La Fete Au Jardin," — The Garden Party '95, which features food from over 56 of metro Detroit's finest restaurants, and wine from around

See MARQUEE, 2B

CATCH THE

H E A T W A V E

AT MERCY



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMBLUX

In step: Martha Reeves shows the Mercyaires a few steps during rehearsing for the May 21 benefit concert. Reeves visited Mercy High to rehearse with the girls on May 2.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Martha Reeves, who was recently inducted to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for her contributions to Motown, including "Dancing in the Streets," now has a scholarship to her name.

Reeves will be performing at Mercy High School on May 21 to help raise money for the newly established "Martha Reeves Scholarship Fund for tuition assistance, and instrumental music." All concert proceeds will go to the fund.

Those who purchase \$50 patron tickets will get the best seats in the house. They'll also be invited to a champagne and appetizer afterglow where they can meet Reeves and the other stars of the show.

"Martha Reeves is doing this to help the school. She's not doing it for money," said Roberta Campion choreographer for the school's singing and dancing ensemble the Mercyaires, which is open to juniors and seniors by audition only. "A lot of people in the community think that all the kids who go to Mercy are rich, but some parents work two jobs to send their kids to school here. The scholarship fund will help them."

Reeves and Mercy High

School, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, got acquainted in February during the "Golden Oldies" auction.

"The Mercyaires do a Motown medley that begins with 'Heat Wave' and ends with 'Dancing in the Streets,' which are both Martha Reeves tunes," said Campion who is also alumni relations director. "So we asked her to be honorary chairman of our auction. She attended, saw the girls performing on stage, grabbed a microphone, and joined them. Everyone loved it."

"Our music department chairman, Larry Teevens, who also directs the Mercyaires, called her, and asked if she would be willing to do a benefit concert for tuition scholarships, and she said 'yes.'"

After graduating from Northeastern High school in Detroit, Reeves joined several girl groups. William Stevenson of "Hitville, USA" approached her and suggested she come to work for him. That led to a meeting with Barry Gordy, and the rest is Motown history.

She'll be performing at Mercy High School with her sisters, the Vandellas.

Also on the program are the Mercyaires, the Honorable Myron H. Wahls and his jazz trio, and "Dr. Beams" Bowles who



will direct the 15-piece "Big Band" New Greystone Jazz Orchestra.

By day, Wahls is a Court of Appeals Judge in Detroit, in his free-time he plays piano and contemporary jazz standards, including "Georgia" with a jazz trio. Wahls also performs regularly with jazz great Lionel Hampton.

Martha and the Vandellas will be performing in the second half of the program. The grand finale, of course, will be her rock and roll classic, "Dancing in the Streets."

Reeves and her sisters visited Mercy High School twice to rehearse with the Mercyaires for the grand finale, a musical salute to Mercy's 50th anniversary, that will involve all of the groups performing in the show.

IN CONCERT

Martha Reeves & Friends

When: 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21

Where: Benefit concert for Mercy High School, 29300 W. 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Tickets: \$10 general seating, \$20 reserved, \$50 patron, includes reserved seating and champagne afterglow, following concert. Call (810) 476-3270.

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Dining Local restaurants cater to moms on Mother's Day.

Theater Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community.

Movies Kids, write and tell us why your pet is a hero to win tickets to the new movie "Gordy," about a pig who saves a boy's life.

Travel Readers share "Wish You Were Here" pictures, and memories of vacations to places near and far away.

Music Blue Dog drummer Alex Trajano is learning a whole new discipline for "The Lovely Liebowitz Sisters."

Looking ahead

- ▶ Bob Sadler reviews the new show at Second City.
- ▶ John Monaghan reviews movies.

'Opera great stuff' for local singers

BY MARY JANE DOERR
SPECIAL WRITER

The whole world is a stage for Michael Parr of Livonia, and Parker Plague of Canton, as they step into their costumes for Michigan Opera Theatre's enormous production of the Giacomo Puccini favorite "Tosca."

An Allstate claims processor by day, Parr, who plays a priest in "Tosca," has found himself in "good hands" with the Michigan Opera Theatre chorus as he prepares for an opera career.

"Opera is great stuff," said Parr, 25, about this grandiose "Tosca."

A graduate of Albion College, with degrees in business and math, Parr said he got hooked on opera in a sophomore music appreciation course. Now, nothing is par for the course. The tenor, the youngest of three brothers, is single and flexes his time between working, studying, and singing.

Last week, he ran 12 miles in a March of Dimes marathon before singing in MOT's three-hour-long production of "Don Giovanni."

"It gets busy, but I enjoy it," said Parr, a 1988 graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia. He studies voice with former Metropolitan Opera star George Shirley.

"Hopefully, I can be as successful as he has been," said Parr.

Parker Plague, a fourth grader at Walker Elementary School in Canton is also cast in "Tosca," the story of a passionate opera diva whose love and life are destroyed through the crafty actions of the evil chief of police in Napoleonic Italy.

The theater has become like a classroom to him. He's learning about Vietnam while appearing in

"Hang the Moon" at the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea, and Italian history in MOT's "Tosca." He's also appearing in a Greek tragedy "The Thebans," at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

"I am just a normal kinda," said Plague. That's an understatement. Even though he's currently involved in three shows, Plague maintains an A average and does his homework between scenes. For "Tosca," he studied Italian history and learned how to sing "Te Deum."

As a member of the children's chorus, Plague finds himself in the middle of the recreation of the tragedy, learning about the evils of Rome's horror house "Castel Sant'Angelo." Everything is in Italian and Plague knows every detail of the complicated plot.

"Now, this is gross," said Plague describing how the infamous chief of police propositions the tempestuous Tosca in exchange for her lover's life.

"Singing in Italian is easy, once you get the hang of it," said Plague.

This is the first time he has sung in an Italian opera, but not his first time performing with a live pit orchestra. Plague has appeared at the Fisher Theatre in "King and I," and with the Dearborn Players Guild in "Oliver."

"I can't help singing the music all the time. It is in my mind and is subconscious," said Plague.

Plague is not without friends and family on the Masonic Temple stage. His voice teacher Joseph Pokorski of Rochester Hills is the Act III jailer and his father, Kerry Plague, is a supra.

ON STAGE

"Tosca"

Theater: Michigan Opera Theatre production at the Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple, Detroit.

Curtain times: 8 p.m. Saturdays, May 13 & May 20, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17; and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

Tickets: \$20 to \$49. Purchase two full-price tickets, and each child, under the age of 12, can sit with parents for \$10 each. Call (313) 874-SING or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

Plague hates to be asked what he will be when he grows up. Perhaps that is because he is so grown up already.

Ukrainian born soprano Maria Guleghina makes her MOT debut in the title of role of Floria Tosca. Other principal parts are played by Richard di Renzi (Cavaradosi), Richard Cowan (Baron Scarpia), Donald Conrad Hartman, Scott Piper and Lawrence Formosa. "Tosca" is directed by Harry Silverstein. Music director is Steven Mercurio.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a full-time teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Marquee *from page 1B*

the world, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, June 4 on the center grounds, 27400 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$300 for patrons (2 tickets), and \$500 for benefactors (4 tickets). Call (810) 626-7527.

Nationally acclaimed jazz artist Larry Nozera, one of the country's top sax players and his quartet, will perform 2-4 p.m. Guests will be greeted by music from the Melchor Huerta Mariachi Band. Ed Jonna, owner of The Merchant of Vino, will conduct an auction of rare and collectible wines.

This year, Gail and Dick Puritan, WKQI-FM, and Mary and Rich Fisher, WJBK-TV 2, team-up to host the event, presented by Ford Motor Co., to benefit the center's programs for abused and neglected children.

"Mr. Hylot's Holiday," will be shown in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. This French slapstick movie is the

last of the "Talk Cinema" series for this year. Admission is with a current membership to the Friends of Livonia Libraries.

A new music video that's being aired on "MTV," "Juke Box" and "BET" was directed and produced by Rocket Productions of Pontiac and edited at Grace & Wile Studios of Farmington Hills. It features the rhythm and blues group "Fabu" of Detroit singing its new single, "Just Roll."

The video was shot for Atlantic Records during a live, staged performance at The Industry Nightclub in Pontiac.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 1-313-953-2105, fax 1-313-591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Jazz man: Larry Nozera, one of the country's top sax players, and his quartet will perform 2-4 p.m., Sunday, June 4 at a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 626-7527 for tickets.

Concerts feature young musicians

Metropolitan Youth Symphony and Livonia Youth Philharmonic will be presenting concerts May 14-15.

Metropolitan Youth Symphony will be performing 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Clinton Township. On the program are light classical and contemporary favorites including Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," a Beatles medley, and "Aladdin." Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 students. Call (810) 286-2222 for ticket information.

These young musicians in grades five to 12 represent the tri-county area. They are divided into three levels of accomplishment. Alan McNair, Troy High School Orchestra director, and assistant director of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, conducts the Youth Symphony Orchestra. Richard Phippo, founder and

music director of the Fairlane Youth Chamber Music Guild heads the Concert Orchestra.

The String Orchestra is under the direction of Jacqueline Colman, director of the Middle School Music Program at Detroit Country Day School.

Over 160 members of the Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will present a spring concert 6 p.m. Monday, May 15 at Laurel Manor in Livonia, bringing to a close the organization's sixth season.

Philharmonic members are from 21 communities in southeast Michigan and range in age from five to 18.

Livonia Churchill High School's Creative Performing Arts Program will present a spring concert featuring ballet, tap, jazz and modern dances, 8 p.m. Friday, May 26, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Tickets \$6, students \$4.

Workshops teach kids about acting

Encourage your children to "act up" by enrolling them in a summer acting workshop.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is offering classes in acting for children in grades kindergarten to nine beginning June 3. Students will learn different acting styles, warm-ups, improvisation, how to audition, and present a show at the end of the six week course.

The cost is \$40. Call (313) 537-4145 for more information.

Classes will be taught by Irene Hublick who has worked extensively in the area as an actor, director and children's theater

teacher. Classes will be at the theater guild, 16138 Beech Day, one block south of Five Mile in Redford.

"Whistle Stop Players," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will be offering a summer performing arts workshop, July 17-21. Students will learn singing for performance, acting and stage directions, styles of dance, development of scripts, and about costumes and props. A performance will be presented on July 21 for parents. The fee is \$100, call (313) 416-4-ART.

Jennifer Tobin is the workshop director.

'Return to Moscow' recital showcases piano students

Schoolcraft College Foundation presents "The Return to Moscow Recital" 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Livonia City Hall.

Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 462-4417 for information.

The event features Schoolcraft piano students David Chan, Jennifer Chen, Peggy Liao, Sophie Liao, Hiroko Uefuji, Christopher

Temporelli, Sakura Toyama and Elena Tsai.

These students studied for three weeks last year at the Moscow Conservatory of Music and have been asked to return this year.

The recital is a fund-raiser for the trip.

Violinist, pianist premiere work at recital

Southfield's Cultural Arts Department is sponsoring these notable events.

World-renowned violinist Mark Lubotsky and pianist Vladislav Kovalevsky headline the American premiere of composer Alfred Schnittke's newest work "Sonata No. 3 for Violin and Piano," at a benefit recital 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 at St. Hugo of the Hills, West Bloomfield. Proceeds will benefit the Southfield Con-

servatory of Music to purchase a piano for the conservatory. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 students and senior citizens. Call (810) 354-4717.

Paper Bag Productions will present "Cinderella," 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in Room 115 of the Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. The musical presentation is the final Kids Concert for the 1994-95 season. Call (810) 354-4717.

Local songsters present concerts

The Music Department of St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford, is presenting a musical "Made in the U.S.A." 6:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat., May 12-13. The show includes jazz, blues, barbershop, country, Micky Mouse, the Harrison High School Jazz Band, and more. A dinner at 6:30 p.m., which is included in the price of the ticket,

will precede the show. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 for children 12 and under. Call (313) 534-7730.

Farmington Community Chorus, over 80 voices strong, presents its 15th anniversary concert, "As Time Goes By," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at Harrison High School, Farmington Hills.

The chorus, under the direction

of Steven SeGraves, accompanied by Susan Garr, will sing songs from the last six decades including "As Time Goes By," "Rock-A-Round the Clock," and "42nd Street."

Several soloists and small ensembles will also perform, and there will be some comical numbers too.

Get your tickets early, they sold

out last year. Advance tickets are available from any chorus member, and at the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services, 31500 11 Mile Road. For more information, call chorus manager, Kathy Hall, (810) 471-4516.

Farmington Community Chorus is sponsored by the City of Farmington Hills, Dept. of Special Services.

Nardin Park Series closes with talented duo

Nardin Park United Methodist Church will close their 1994-95 music series with a concert featuring Anne and Todd Wilson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21.

A reception will follow the program. The public is invited, there is no admission charge or offering. The church is at 29887 West 11 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, in Farmington Hills. Call (810) 476-8860 for information.

Solo keyboard performers, Anne and Todd Wilson will join together to perform musical selections for organ and piano. Collectively, they have won 17 organ competitions, and are in great demand as recitalists throughout the Midwest.

PREVIEW

The concert will culminate a day-long celebration, featuring the dedication of the church's Petrof Grand Piano.

While the Petrof name is a fairly new entry in the American marketplace, it ranks high on the international seniority list of keyboard instruments. The company is located in what is now called the Republic of Czech and recently celebrated its 125th anniversary.

Melvin C. Rookus, minister of music, said Nardin Park's piano is 9 feet-3-inches in length and provides a tone that is one of the most magnificent in the metropolitan area.



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All proceeds from the performance and cast and crew afterglow will be used to support community-based educational, cultural and recreation programs offered at The Longacre House of Farmington Hills.

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Brady's Food & Spirits, inside the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, (810) 478-7780 — Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for brunch.

Chef Massimo Fedozzi has created a prix fixe five course Mother's Day menu that features polenta with wild mushrooms, ravioli stuffed with spinach mousse and goat cheese, salad, Chicken Arraginata (chicken sauteed with shrimps, and wild mushrooms) and chocolate truffle for dessert.

\$29.95 per person.
Morel's, A Michigan Bistro, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, (810) 642-1094 — is serving brunch 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner 4-9 p.m. Brunch \$19.95 adults, \$9.95 children, under 3 free.

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

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Tour of Italy, featuring Charles Davis, Italian wine specialist from Vintners along with Rita Tonon will introduce new wines with food prepared by Chef Bassonetti, 30715 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills, (810) 474-3033

THE ROSEWOOD TEAHOUSE
Celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday, May 22-27, 118 W. Third Street, Rochester. Special menu in honor of the queen, door prizes, party favors. (810) 652-3556

THE MOREL FEAST
May 24-27 — 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, Trattoria Bruschetta (810) 305-5210, (Novi); 7 p.m. Thursday, May 24, Morel's, A Michigan Bistro (810) 642-1094, (Bingham Farms); 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday, May 26-27, Sebastian's Grill (810) 649-6625, (Troy). Cost \$39.95 per person, wine package offered at additional cost.

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cost is \$85 per person, tax and gratuity inclusive. (810) 398-0030

Student-run restaurants
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Adult Culinary Arts Students, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center, 36455 Marquette, (between Wayne & Newburgh), next to John Glenn High School, Sealand, buffet dinner 4:45-8:15 p.m. Thursdays. Cost adults \$8.95, senior citizens, \$7.95; children 7-15, \$4.95; children 6 and under, free. May 11, Home-style cooking; May 18, prime rib night. First come first served, no reservations. Open for lunch noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Ridgewood Cafe in J-305 of Tirrell Hall, Oakland Community College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Student-run restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. (810) 471-7786

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Ramo Jazz Group plays at fest

The 102nd Ann Arbor May Festival, hosted by the University Musical Society of the University of Michigan, and sponsored by Ford Motor Company, is May 11-14. Call (313) 764-2538 or 1-800-221-1229 for ticket information. This will be the Musical Society's final presentation of the annual spring multi-concert. Here are some highlights:
Thurs., May 11, 5:30 p.m. — Prelude Picnic Buffet — Dow Atrium, Chemistry Building. Tickets \$35. The Metropolitan Opera Orchestra performs 8 p.m. at Hill Auditorium. Tickets range from \$20 to \$48. Program — James Levine conductor, Margaret Price, soprano — Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in b minor, "Un-

finished;" R. Strauss, "Four Last Songs," Mussorgsky, "Pictures at an Exhibition."
Fri., May 12, 8 p.m. — MET Orchestra with James Galway, flute, Hill Auditorium. Tickets \$20 to \$52. Program — James Levine, conductor — Stravinsky "Firebird Suite;" Liebermann: Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, Op. 39; Galway, flute; Doppler/Galway: Andante and Rondo for Two Flutes, Op. 25; Galway, Michael Parloff, flute; Gershwin's "American in Paris."
Sat., May 13, 6:30 p.m. — Gala Celebration Dinner in honor of James Galway, featuring the Michele Ramo Latin Jazz Group, black tie optional. Tax deductible tickets \$150-\$500 per person.
Sun., May 14, 4 p.m. — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra,

Edith Wiens, soprano, Florence Quivar, mezzo-soprano, and the University Musical Society Choral Union. Tickets \$16 to \$46. Program — conductor Jerzy Semkow, Thomas Sheets, music director, UMS Choral Union — Mahler: Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection."
Held annually since 1894, the May Festival has served to cap each season of concerts presented by the University Musical Society, and has featured at least one major orchestra in a series of concerts over several days, and the organization's resident chorus UMS Choral Union.
The UMS Board and staff, with help from volunteers and patrons, have decided to invest UMS resources in programs that can be held within the academic year.



Duo: Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo will be performing at the Ann Arbor May Festival on May 13.

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The Dearborn Community Arts Council proudly presents THE 9TH ANNUAL ART ON THE AVENUE May 13 & 14 • 10 am - 6 pm OVER 100 ARTISTS Monroe Street at Michigan Avenue in the heart of West Dearborn Art Fair sponsored in part by: DEARBORN FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK Added Features: Children's Free Activity Area, Guided Tours of the Dearborn Historical Museum, Commandant's Quarters, Annual Museum Flower Sale, Food & Beverages Information: 943-3095

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Meadow Brook line-up offers variety of entertainment

Tickets for shows at the 1995 Meadow Brook Music Festival, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester, go on sale 10 a.m. Monday, May 15 at The Palace and Pine Knob Box Offices, and all Ticketmaster centers. To charge tickets, call (810) 645-6666.

This summer's line-up features some of the entertainment industry's biggest names in blues, jazz, family shows, classical, modern rock and folk.

"We feel we have put together a line up which will give any entertainment lover an opportunity to come out and enjoy a show at one of the most scenic and intimate outdoor concert venues in the country," said Jim McCue, director of events for Palace Sports and Entertainment, which manages the festival. "Whether you enjoy modern rock, jazz, folk, family shows or the classics, Meadow Brook will have something for you."

Here is the schedule. More shows will be added as the summer progresses. Shows begin 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

PREVIEW

- June 16 — Stephen Stills, \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- June 22 — Richard Jeni, comedian, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- June 30 — Playboys, Mitch Ryder, Gary Puckett and The Shangri-Las, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- July 1 — Sarah McLachlan, pop artist, \$27.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- July 2 — Pop/rockers Bare-naked Ladies with special guest Billy Bragg, \$18.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- July 4 — Reggae Supersplash with Aswad, Buju Banton, Dennis Brown, Wailing Souls, Worl-A-Girl, Junior Tucker, Skool Band, Christafari and M.C. Tommy Cowan, \$25 pavilion, \$15 lawn, 5 p.m.
- July 8 — Shawn Colvin, pop artist, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- July 11 — Pat Metheny Group, \$27.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn.
- July 14 — Bob McGrath, chil-

- dren's performer, \$12.50 pavilion, \$7.50 lawn, 2 & 6 p.m.
- July 21 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi Conductor, "Beethoven's Big Fives," \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- July 22 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Lan Shui conductor, "Beethoven Lives Upstairs," Young People's Concert, \$10 pavilion, \$8 lawn, noon.
- July 22 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi conductor, Russian Favorites, \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- July 23 — Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Lan Shui conductor, Laser Light Spectacular, \$20 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn, 8:30 p.m.
- July 24 — American Family Theatre's Pinocchio stage play, \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn, 11 a.m.
- July 29 — The David Sanborn Group, \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- August 3 — Dave Koz, jazz artist, \$20 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- August 11 — Weezer, \$17.50 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- August 12 — An evening with Barry Manilow, \$45 pavilion, \$20 lawn.



DSO at Meadow Brook: Meadow Brook's season features a variety of entertainment, including the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The symphony will be performing there July 21-23.

- August 13 — Always Patsy Cline, stage show, \$25 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
- August 19 — Robert Cray with special guest Taj Mahal, \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

- August 20 — Judy Collins and David Gates, \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- August 29 — The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville with special guest Ivan Neville, \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

- August 31 — Shari Lewis, children's performer, \$15 pavilion, \$10 lawn, 7 p.m.
- September 1 — Roger Wittaker, \$27.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.
- September 2 — Joan Baez, \$25 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

Nightmarish psychological thriller is unforgettable

By BOB WEIBEL
STAFF WRITER

Have your theater experiences been somewhat tedious lately? Perhaps you should take in Standing Room Only's "Veronica's Room." Playwright Ira Levin's psychological thriller has incest, terror, murder and more. His characters range from the young and innocent to aging psychopaths.

Director, Genevieve Terry's cast does a credible job in most respects with the dramatic situations. However, there are times when an ambiguous pause or a chilling glance would add to the suspense. And a greater variety of

speech patterns would give the performers a less rehearsed quality.

"Veronica's Room" transports the audience into a Rod Sterling "Twilight Zone" with Norman Bates characters from "Psycho." Indeed, the setting is a nicely designed Victorian room — with the furnishings ominously draped in white sheets. Death is not far away. The time is 1973.

Margaret Gilkes and Lynch R. Travis play a middle-aged couple who at first appear to be rather ordinary caretakers for the home. Gilkes is excellent from beginning to end. First with a honey friendliness and thick Boston accent,

then as a demented killer. Travis, likewise effects a good character transition.

Elizabeth Racer and John Alwardt make a handsome young couple, who on their second date, meet the middle-aged folks in a restaurant. What appears to be a series of casual meetings turn out to be a ghastly plan to harvest another murder victim.

As the couple remove the sheets, they explain how Veronica died of tuberculosis. They want the young woman to pretend she is Veronica — and spend a few minutes with a sister who has cancer.

The young man is suspicious.

The young woman is more adventurous. She agrees to bring a little joy into a dying woman's life — and thus is trapped in a web of terror. The spider (make that spiders) strike to satisfy their tortured souls.

The kindly, middle-aged couple turn into harsh, mean people. They lock the young woman in the room — claim that they are her parents — and that her name is Veronica — and the time is 1935, not 1973. She is being punished for killing her sister who

discovered Veronica's incestuous relationship with a brother.

For those who will be attending the show, it wouldn't be fair to give away the ending. Suffice it to say that one bizarre revelation after another cascades into a nightmare for one and all. It's a plot you won't soon forget.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

ON-STAGE

"Veronica's Room"

Theater: Standing Room Only Productions, at the City of Southfield's historic park, "The Burgh" northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, (one block east of Telegraph)

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, through May 21.

Tickets: Adults \$7, children under 12 and senior citizens, \$6. Call (810) 354-9362.

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LET'S GO! MOVIES

'Panther' rewrites history, but retains message



JOHN MONAGHAN

TICKETS PLEASE
It all starts with a traffic light. After another child is run down at a busy intersection, the primarily black Oakland, Calif., neighborhood takes its protest to the streets in the form of a candlelight vigil. The police brutality that follows only encourages the newly formed Black Panther Party for Self Defense to turn up the heat. Taking their cue from the recently murdered Malcolm X to gain respect "by any means necessary," they start to carry guns.

While there has been considerable controversy about the historical accuracy of the film, Mario Van Peebles' "Panther" does capture the spirit of 1967. Much like the movement he chronicles, the young director strays from his original aims but not without successes.

One of these is the feeling of solidarity the film maintains, from stirring meetings at cluttered storefront offices to the historic march into the State Legislature building past an already befuddled Ronald Reagan.

These are heady times for the Panthers as women join, chapters form in other cities, and average Joes want to do their part. Some want to carry guns, others think they can pick up women. Most, however, want to remedy what they see as 400 years of oppression from "The Man."

Bobby Seale and Huey Newton, founders of the Party, remain central to the film. Though Seale says that interaction between he and Newton (who died in 1989)

REVIEW

was limited in the early days, the film paints them as inseparable, a leftwing Lennon and McCartney.

Dividing these charismatic leaders was key to the police, and later the FBI, who saw the Panthers' militant activities as a threat to American policy in Vietnam. Newton's arrest after a shootout with police resulted in a "Free Huey" campaign that only made the Panthers' aims more visible.

Courtney Vance and Marcus Chong are quite good as Seale and Newton, but they're undermined time and again by the often preachy script by the director's father Melvin.

The elder Van Peebles is still best-known for directing and starring in the 1973 cult film "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song."

The super-charged story of a black man on the run from police brutality remains on Variety's list of top moneymakers but continues to confuse viewers with its message.

Son Mario ("New Jack City," "Posse") also lacks clarity, relying too heavily on MTV-style quick cuts and different film stocks a la Oliver Stone and "JFK." The camera never stands still long enough for us to savor any of the details or its minor characters, who don't have enough personality outside of the ranks.

Like Oliver Stone, the Van Peebles have developed their own conspiracy theory. The movie purports that widespread drug trafficking started in Oakland, perpetrated by the government as a way of "neutralizing" the African American population.

While Seale is right to call the

filmmakers on revisionism, it's important to remember that his last appearance on the scene was to sell a cookbook. He and the other now-graying Panthers should at least give the Van Peebles credit for keeping their message alive.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mail-box number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 691-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Redford shows restored 'My Fair Lady'

Movie classic: Audrey Hepburn and Jeremy Brett in "My Fair Lady."



PREVIEW

The fully restored, "My Fair Lady," winner of eight Academy Awards, will be shown in its original Super Panavision 70mm stereophonic format for the first time in Michigan at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, (north of Grand River, between Six and Seven Mile Roads), 8 p.m. Friday, May 11; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12. Free, supervised parking. Tickets \$3.50 at the door, call (313) 537-2560 or (810) 258-5806.

The Redford's original 1928 Barton theater pipe organ will be heard one-half hour preceding the film, and at intermission on Friday with Tony O'Brien at the console. Gus Bormin will be the organist at the Saturday matinee and evening performances.

Robert A. Harris, perhaps best known for his restoration work on the David Lean epic "Lawrence of Arabia," and James C. Katz, who

teamed up with Harris to restore Stanley Kubrick's "Spartacus," were brought in to save "My Fair Lady," winner of the Oscar for Best Picture in 1964.

The original camera negative for "My Fair Lady" was so brittle that it kept tearing during the restoration process. To add to the problem, the three acetate black and white separations used in the Technicolor process had shrunk, producing halos and blurred images on the screen. The six-month restoration cost \$600,000 before it was finished.

Once the subject of much consternation, it is now generally known that, Audrey Hepburn's singing voice was dubbed by Marni Nixon (whose singing voice was also dubbed for Natalie Wood in "West Side Story" and for Deborah Kerr in "The King and I"). It is now also known that the singing voice of Jeremy Brett, as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, was similarly dubbed by Bill Shirley.

LET'S GO! STREET 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, 5250 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 533-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Window to Paris" (Russia/France — 1993). 7, 9:30 p.m. May 12-13; 4, 7 p.m. May 14. In this comedy of capitalism, residents of a crowded Russian flat discover that the wall inside their closet is actually a space warp passageway to Paris, they frantically stock up on every luxury item they can find.

"Son of the Shark" (France — 1993). 7 p.m. May 15. The story of two young brothers abandoned by their mothers who must make their own way on the streets of Paris has received positive comparison to "Loulou's" "The 400 Blows."

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-9950 for information. (\$5)

"Death and Taxes" (USA — 1994). 7 p.m. May 11. A continuation

of a new documentary about a North Dakota farmer whose refusal to pay taxes leads to a bloody gun battle with state troopers. Through countless interviews, director Jeff Jackson pieces together the real story of a man who some see as either bigoted cop killer or modern folk hero.

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

"The Sum of Us" (Australia — 1995). When a son comes out of his closet to his father, dad not only accepts the news, but helps him get dates. This gay-friendly comedy stars familiar Australian actors Jack Thompson and Russell Crowe.

"Bar Girls" (USA — 1995). A satirical comedy-drama about the lifestyles of eight lesbians who frequent the same neighborhood bar.

"Muriel's Wedding" (Australia — 1995). In this hit comedy from Australia, a young woman dreams

of marriage but can't seem to get her life together.

"The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain" (Britain — 1995). Hugh Grant stars in this new comedy about a pair of mapmakers who find they're no match for the people of a small town who will stop at nothing to ensure that their hill is declared a mountain. Starts Friday.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.75 students and matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Tom and Viv" (Britain — 1994). Miranda Richardson's Oscar-nominated performance finally hits the big screen. She plays Vivienne Haight-Wood, whose relationship with American writer T.S. Eliot (Willem Dafoe) was one of the century's great literary love affairs.

"Priest" (British — 1995). In this controversial new film, a young priest questions the church's rules of celibacy and sanctity of confession. What

starts as an authentic portrait of the modern priesthood quickly turns into a manipulative and one-dimensional plea for tolerance and understanding.

"Punny Bones" (Ireland — 1995). From the director of "Hear My Song," the story of two separated half-brothers, both comedians, who only discover each other in adulthood. Jerry Lewis co-stars.

REDFORD THEATRE
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)
"My Fair Lady" (USA — 1964). 8 p.m. May 12; 2, 8 p.m. May 13 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). A restored 70mm print of this much-loved musical, starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn.

STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"True Romance" (USA — 1994). 9 p.m. May 15. An early script by Quentin Tarantino is the basis for this violent story of a couple on the run from both police and the mob. Filmed partially in Detroit.

Wanted Are your pets like Gordie?

"Gordy" is a young pig on a mission to save his family which has been banished away from Meadowbrook Farm in the movie by the same name opening this Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

In the course of the mission, Gordy meets Jinnie Sue, the "First Little Lady of Country Music." The two become instant friends and Gordy decides to go with Jinnie Sue to the fund-raiser

where she is to sing for the governor of Arkansas. During the fund-raiser, Gordy saves the life of the son of a billionaire industrialist, Henry Kayre. His son, Hanky, falls off the diving board and nearly drowns. But Gordy heroically leaps in and saves his life, and becomes an overnight celebrity.

Kids write and tell us why your pet is a hero to win four tickets to see "Gordy," and a plush

Gordy toy. Six prizes will be awarded. This contest is open to kids age 12 and younger. Deadline to enter is Thursday, May 18. Send or fax entries to: Keely Wyganik, Let's Go editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7297.

Winners will be notified by phone. "Gordy," a Miramax release, is rated G.



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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

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SUNDAY, MAY 14th

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|  <p>SUPER VALUE 15⁹⁶-25⁹⁶</p> <p>NIKE LADIES' FITNESS SEPARATES Available in prints and solids, in a variety of styles including tank tops, tee shirts and crinkle shorts.</p> |  <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 15⁹⁸-29⁹⁸</p> <p>LE COQ LADIES' TENNIS SEPARATES Choose from an assortment of tee shirts, tank tops, skirts and coordinating shorts in prints and solids.</p> |  <p>SUPER VALUE 24⁹⁶-59⁹⁶</p> <p>LADIES' SWIMWEAR Choose from a large selection of one and two-piece tank, messy and competitive styles from Speedo, Citrus, Sassafra and many more with coordinating covers.</p> |  <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE 24⁹⁸</p> <p>PRINCO LADIES' TENNIS SEPARATES Choose from a collection of printed coordinates including polos, crop tops and tennis skirts.</p> |

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

LET'S
GO! TRAVEL**There are ways to ease those bumpy trips from hell**BY VIVIAN MARINO
AP NEWS FEATURES

New York (AP) — The airline bumps you from the last flight to your brother's wedding. Your plane arrives in Kalamazoo, but your luggage takes a detour to Kuala Lumpur.

Trips from hell, one might think. But while inconveniences like these do occasionally occur, there is recourse for the flying consumer.

Federal regulations provide some support, although sometimes how well you fare depends on how well you can negotiate with a carrier.

"A lot of passengers really don't know what their rights are," said Geraldine Frankoski, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader 24 years ago.

The answers to a lot of individuals' questions, to start with, are in the document behind their plane tickets. Most people don't read it.

Flight delays and cancellations, denied boardings and lost luggage are among the issues addressed on the ticket, which is basically your contract with the airline.

Unfortunately, the fine print doesn't get into what happens when the misdirection of your luggage leaves you tuxedo-less for an out-of-town wedding, or when an airline employee is rude to you, or a delayed flight causes you to miss a long-planned sea cruise.

Herbert Teison, publisher of the consumer newsletter *Travel Smart for Business* in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., says the larger airlines usually will go out of their way to accommodate passengers whenever possible. Most, for instance, will provide food vouchers or overnight accommodations in cases of delayed or canceled flights, he said.

"Of course, you can't hold them responsible if weather conditions caused a delay in your flight," he said.

But he adds, "Whatever case you have ... will usually be strengthened if you're a frequent flyer, if you let them know that you're a longtime customer and you enjoy flying on their airline."

The U.S. Department of Transportation said it received 6,943 airline-related complaints to its office of consumer affairs in 1994, about 1,000 more than the previous year, but nearly half the volume of 1989.

The biggest complaint, the DOT says, centered on flight problems such as delays, cancellations and misconnections. Among the others: overbooked flights, lost baggage, ticketing, misleading advertisements and trouble with frequent flyer programs.

The DOT and several industry and consumer groups offer the following information and tips for handling some of those problems:

- Airlines will sometimes overbook a flight to make up for a cal-

culated percentage of passengers with reservations who fail to show up. When that happens, the carrier might ask for volunteers to give up their seats in exchange for compensation — often a free round-trip ticket at a future date.

If the airline doesn't get enough volunteers, it will "bump" people on its own, starting with the last passengers to check in. Bumped passengers are entitled to transportation, plus an amount equal to their one-way fare, up to \$200, if their substitute flight arrives at their destination between one and two hours after the original arrival time. (It's between one and four hours on international flights.) The compensation doubles if they arrive at their destination more than two hours later. (Four hours for international flights.)

The rules don't apply to charter flights, flights with planes that hold 60 or fewer passengers, and international flights to the United States.

■ If you and your baggage part company during a flight, chances are good you'll be reunited in a few hours thanks to the sophisticated tracking systems at most airlines. But if there's a long delay, you may be entitled to some compensation. For instance, you may get a cash advance to buy necessary items, like clothing or toiletries.

What you receive depends not only on airline policy, but how well you negotiate with the carrier, said Hoyte Decker, assistant director of aviation consumer protection for the DOT.

If the property you checked in is lost or damaged, the maximum you can collect on a domestic flight is \$1,250 per passenger. Decker says the DOT is expected to raise the airline's minimum liability to \$1,850 this year. On international flights, the maximum is \$9.07 a pound per bag, a liability limit set by the Warsaw Convention treaty.

■ Airlines don't have to compensate passengers if their flights are delayed or canceled, nor are they responsible for damages resulting from a missed connection or late arrival.

"Airlines establish their own schedules and are responsible for adhering to them. There are no government regulations," said Decker. However, he noted that the big carriers will often use their on-time performance records, which are tracked by the DOT, in marketing their services.

■ Airline tickets are negotiable documents, so that makes refunds difficult to obtain. Many carriers will require passengers to buy replacement tickets. If the missing tickets aren't used, they will refund the higher-priced ticket in two to six months, minus a handling charge of around \$50.

Kaufman suggests individuals photocopy their tickets and jot down the ticket numbers as a precaution.

Wish you were here

At the Grand Canyon: Jerome Weingarden of Westland used the rim of the Grand Canyon as a backdrop for his wish. "The canyon is an awesome sight to see and I met a nice girl named Vonda from the (Indian) reservation," he wrote. "This was a great trip."



In Georgia: Bob and Irene Drott of Garden City took their daughter and grandson Terri and Derrick Golla of Farmington Hills and The Garden City Observer with them on their trip to Georgia that included a two-hour boat tour of the Okefenokee Swamp.

Take The Observer along

It's fun to share news about your family vacation with friends and neighbors by sending photos to the Observer.

To be considered, take the front page of your Observer Newspaper on vacation. Ask someone to snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot.

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope if you would like the photos returned to you.

We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. Photos will be returned shortly after publication.

Send photos and travel recommendations to Keely Wygonik,

Entertainment Editor, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families — overnight, for a weekend or week.

What's your favorite springtime getaway? Where are you planning to go this summer? Any tips for planning memorable family vacations?

When you leave for a trip, don't forget to pack the front section of your Observer. We're looking forward to seeing your vacation photos.



In Fort Lauderdale: For the last five years, the "gang" — Tonya Wilson (front row, from left), Sheila Beer, Pat Bartosi, Kathy MaKino (back row, from left) Tammy Thompson and Terry Crosby have taken a getaway trip. This year, they vacationed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and they took The Westland Observer along. Kathy is a Westland businesswoman, while Tammy and Terry work in the 18th District Court, Sheila for the Nankin Transit Authority, Pat at the Golden Feather and Tonya at Mr. Mike's.



In Chatham, Ontario: The Manning family — Rita, Jason, Jamie, Jarren, Jalen, Lee and Christina — took The Westland Observer on their mid-winter getaway to the Wheels Inn in Chatham, Ontario, Canada. The family enjoys the seven acres of fun, including two 100-foot water slides, an indoor-outdoor pool, bowling, putt-putt golf and bumper cars. "All of us — seven out of seven — had the greatest time," they wrote.

LET'S GO! TRAVEL

Cedar Point celebrating 125th anniversary

Cedar Point, rated the best amusement park in the world, will open for its 125th season on Saturday, May 13, and will be open daily through Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Opened in 1870, the Sandusky, Ohio, amusement park/resort is the third oldest in the United States and will introduce a record \$7 million in improvements during its milestone anniversary season.

On opening day, Miss Ohio, Lea Mack, will sing the national anthem and the National Amusement Park Historical Association will honor the park with a special award. Festivities will begin 8:30 a.m. at the park's main entrance.

Cedar Point's gates will open to the public at 9 a.m. Closing times vary throughout the summer. For more information, call (419) 827-2226. Cedar Point will reopen for Bonus Weekends on Sept. 10, 16,

17, 23, 24, 30, and Oct. 1 from noon to 8 p.m. The park will be closed to the public on Saturday, Sept. 9.

"For the past 125 years, opening day at Cedar Point has marked the unofficial start of summer," said Don Miears, executive vice president and general manager of Cedar Point. "It's a grand tradition that we look forward to all winter."

Improvements to Cedar Point, already home to 55 rides, including a world-record collection of 11 roller coasters, will be Breakers East, a \$10 million wing of accommodations at the Hotel Breakers and a major expansion at Soak City water park. The watery attractions at Soak City will open on Saturday, May 27, while Breakers East will officially open on Thursday, June 1.

Within the amusement park, guests will be wowed by the "Cedar Point Summer Spectacular," a high-tech laser, light and

sound show. Presented by Meljer, Inc., and Pepsi. The multi-image show will run nightly Friday, May 26 through Sunday, Aug. 27, and Friday through Sunday, Sept. 1-3.

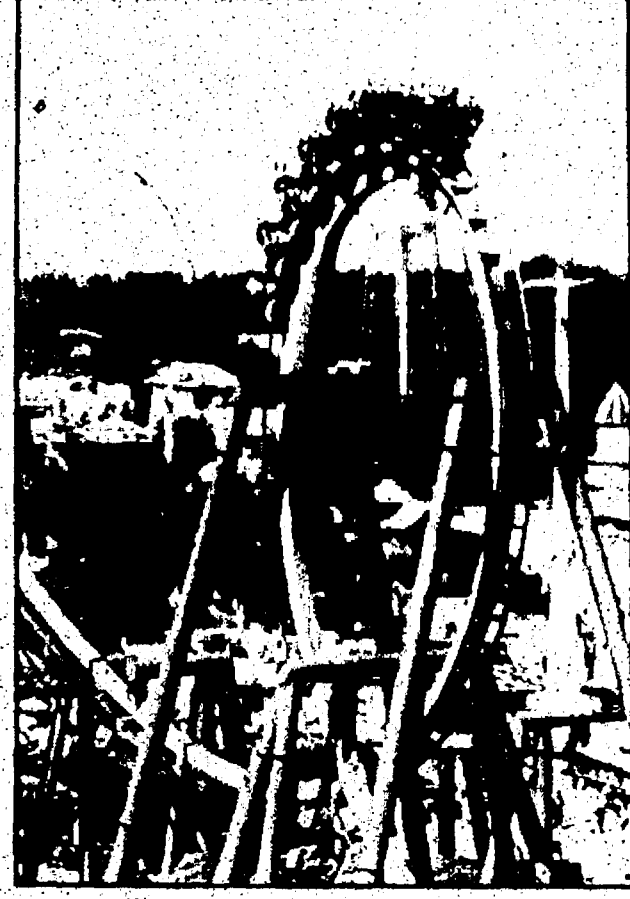
Thrill-seekers will dare to ride Raptor, the \$12 million inverted roller coaster that opened last summer or challenge the Magnum XL-200, one of the world's tallest, fastest and steepest roller coasters with a 205-foot-tall first hill.

At Lusty Lil's Palace, "Shows-toppers" will have guests kicking up their heels to classic show tunes, while "Rockin' Country" will offer foot-stomping fun at the Red Garter Saloon. On-screen at the Cedar Point Cinema, containing one of the Cedar Point largest indoor movie screens in the world, the featured IMAX film will be "Flight of the Aquanaut," an immersing tale of the deep sea and its inhabitants. To learn more about marine-life and its environment, guests will also be

able to visit Oceana, where four Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphins will perform two different shows daily in a 1,600-seat stadium overlooking Lake Erie.

Cedar Point has plenty for young guests, too. Children will be able to experience the antics of the Berenstain Bears at Berenstain Bear Country, an indoor and outdoor fantasyland filled with fun and educational activities. At Kiddy Kingdom, a medieval-themed play area, more than a dozen kid-sized rides will be ready for action, including 4 by 4 trucks, Sir Bumpalot's Boats and a whirling antique Dentzel carousel.

Overnighters can take advantage of early-season rates at the Hotel Breakers, Sandcastle Suites Hotel and Camper Village RV campground. Two-night packages are available for all three facilities. The Cedar Point Marina also has overnight slips available for guests arriving by boat.



Scream machines: Riders on the Raptor (foreground) can be seen going vertical through the ride's 100-foot-loop. Looming in the background is the Magnum XL-200, one of the world's tallest, and fastest roller coasters.

Call toll-free for Florida travel info

Planning a Florida vacation is getting easier. When you need to check the availability of hotel rooms at your selected destination, make hotel reservations, or request a Florida vacation planning kit, dial 800-VISIT-FL.

The toll-free telephone number is valid throughout the United States and Canada.

The new service is available from the Florida Hotel & Motel Association. Operators provide specific hotel information that

match a vacationer's preference for hotel price, location and amenities — beach-front, proximity to attractions, golf and tennis availability, etc. Callers wanting additional information will receive a vacation

planning kit from the Florida Division of Tourism.

The program is the first to offer statewide vacation information through a toll-free telephone number.



Wish you were here: Mary and Terry Wagner read their Plymouth Observer at the foothills of the Superstition Mountains just outside of Phoenix, Ariz.

Great Escapes

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 591-7279.

Hotel Specials

CHIPPEWA HOTEL
Hotel on Mackinac Island is nearing completion of an extensive renovation and expansion of its guest rooms. The Harbor View Restaurant, Patio Grill & Bar, Victoria Room and pool areas also were refurbished. In-season rates start at \$120 per

room. \$205 per suite. Off-season rates start at \$90 per room, \$140 per suite. 1-800-241-3341

Close to home

DETROIT ZOO
The zoo, 10 Mile at Woodward Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6 adults, \$4 senior citizens, \$3 children 2-12, free children under 2. The Detroit Zoological Society is offering a Zoo Pass, which allows DZS members unlimited, free admission to the Detroit and Belle Isle Zoo and Aquarium for one year; free parking; express entrance; and invitations to members-only events. The cost is \$35 for an individual, \$45 for an individual plus one guest or \$50 for a family. (810) 541-5717

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Just bring along a copy of the personals. During the time it took for a coffee break, I had placed my ad and recorded a voice greeting that described me perfectly. I know what it's like being busy, not having the time—or desire—to go out to the bars every night. But this? Well, take my word for it, this works.

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In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48160, or by fax at (313) 891-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, May 11

DAVID MENEFER
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (covers)
(313) 761-1451

ELECTRIC HELLFIRE CLUB
With Penal Colony, HAL and 20 Dead Flower Children at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. Die Warzau has cancelled. (industrial)
(810) 778-6404

MILK AND CHEESE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative)
(313) 998-8555

SKULL
With Kabod Crane and Structure at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

ATOMIC NUMBERS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. ('60s surf band)
(313) 485-5050

SUBAN CALLOWAY
Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (singer/songwriter)
(810) 332-HOYT

ROBERT PENN
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

JESU CRU
With 2 Playdough at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (rock)
(810) 544-3030

PHONOS
With Beaver Shoot and Suburban Tragedy at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (rock)
(810) 589-3344

"SUBURBAN BLASPHEMY"
Poetry festival at Li's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (poetry)
(313) 875-6555

RESTROOM POETS
The Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. (alternative rock)
(313) 343-9891

ROBERT HOLL'S THE MISSION
Shipper's, 25117 Harper, St. Clair Shores. (blues)
(810) 772-1336

Friday, May 12

LESLIE SMITH
La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (acoustic)
(810) 646-4950

MATTHEW SWEET
With Poster Children at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop)
(313) 833-9700

EUGENE CHADBOURNE
With Jimmy and Carl Black, former drummer for the Mothers of Invention, at

Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (alternative)
(313) 832-2355

KLUMSON
With Power on Hold at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

BLUE BUS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (Minneapolis punk)
(313) 485-5050

BACK DOOR BLUES BAND
Stari's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues)
(810) 412-1040

GEORGE DEBARD AND THE KNOXING
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 285-5060

THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

MIKE HARRIS AND THE SHAKES
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues)
(810) 642-9400

GAMMASTER PUN
With The Exceptions and Fudge Chicken at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (ska)
(810) 778-6404

SHEDWINDERS
With Rumble and Luster Kings at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative)
(313) 998-8555

DADDYSTITCH
With Speedball and The Plain at The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 886-9960

ROBERT HOLL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

MARLA JACKSON
With Robert Jones at Backstage, 215 Sixth St., Royal Oak. (vocalist/pianist)
(810) 546-0526

ELECTRIC TIBET
Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (rock)
(810) 544-3030

PIT VIPERS
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues)
(313) 425-7373

RED TREE
With Fathers of ID and Salligrowler at Li's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (rock)
(810) 334-1999

"FLASHBACK"
Disco dance night at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.
(810) 334-1999

THE IMPATIENTS
Planet Art, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (alternative rock)
(313) 365-4948

Saturday, May 13

RFD BOYS
Celebrate its 25th anniversary and release of CD at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (bluegrass)
(313) 761-1451

PETS OR MEAT
With The Freemasons at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
(810) 334-9292

WILD SHEEP RIZERS
Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. ("alternative country")
(313) 663-7758

THE BUCKET
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (funk)
(313) 485-5050

JASON AND THE SCORCHERS
With Three Blue Tear Drops and Volcanos at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (roots rock)
(810) 833-9700

GEORGE DEBARD AND THE KNOXING
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues)
(313) 412-1040

THE ALLMATORS
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues)
(313) 581-3650

BACK DOORS
Pays tribute to the Doors, with special guest Illegal at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock)
(810) 778-6404

HOLY COWS
With Slug Bug at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock)
(313) 998-8555

WAKA JAWAKA
Celebrates release of CD "Momento Mori" with party and performance, with Spank, at Li's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (world beat)
(313) 875-6555

LOOMER
Makes its last Detroit-area appearance before moving to San Francisco at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Caekum Bliss and Viola Peacock open. (alternative)
(313) 832-2355

ROBERT HOLL
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues)
(810) 334-7411

DISCIPLINE
Films a concert video at noon at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (synth-inspired rock)
(810) 544-3030

THE BIG BEAT SHOW
Featuring Carolyn Striho and Patti Smith at 8 p.m. at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (alternative)
(810) 544-3030

PIT VIPERS
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues)
(313) 425-7373

SISTER SEED
With Robert Bradley and Blackwater Surprise, and Restroom Poets at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (acoustic rock/bluesy rock/alternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT

SHO BLOCK
With Walk on Water and Whirling Road at The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. (rock)
(313) 886-9960

Sunday, May 14

JAY STELSTRA
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)
(313) 761-1451

HALF JAPANESE
The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (experimental)
(313) 961-MELT

THE BIG BEAT SHOW
Featuring Carolyn Striho and Patti Smith at 8 p.m. at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. All ages. (alternative)
(810) 544-3030

30 SINGLE TEAM
With Slitch and Groove Joint at Hoover Underground inside the Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover Road, Warren. (alternative)
(810) 756-6140

Monday, May 15

THE VOLUPTUOUS HORROR OF KAREN BLACK
The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. ("marriage of the glamorous and the gross")
(313) 961-MELT

TYRONE'S POWERWHEEL
With She's So Huge, Pogo Stick, Daddy Slitch, Yardboss, Phunhogg, The Fards, Mickey Strange and Kings of Pain, and The Mutes perform during 89X "Homeboy" showcase at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock/acoustic rock)
(810) 334-1999

MARY MCQUIRE
Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (acoustic)
(810) 349-7038

Tuesday, May 16

FSK
Featuring David Lowy of Cracker and formerly of Camper Van Beethoven, with Polara at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (polka and country-tinged rock/alternative rock)
(313) 961-MELT

CORDELLA'S DAD
With Feed Bag at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock)
(313) 998-8555

BEASTIE BOYS VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak.
(810) 589-3344

SPOONFED
With Solid Frog and 20 Dead Flower Children at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock)
(810) 778-6404

MARY MCQUIRE
Mr. B's Farm, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (acoustic)
(810) 349-7038

Wednesday, May 17

S CHINESE BROTHERS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic)
(313) 761-1451

Reviews from page 9B

"I always said I wouldn't be that way... I feel his hand/and I know/I'm damned... This is the last time I treat you like that."

The melody keeps the songs running through your mind while the lyrics haunt you with their painful images. Anyone who hears this record — Samlam's fourth release but their first for Atlantic

— will definitely be affected by it. "Clumay" is one of those albums that will rarely leave your stereo or your mind.

— Eric Darling

A Vassar resident, Eric Darling is the former music director of the University of Detroit's radio station.

Wake Up Dreaming — Alex Lumelsky



Simplicity is the key to Alex Lumelsky's debut CD "Wake Up Dreaming." The Ukrainian-born, and former Southfield resident, Lumelsky tells it like it is and lets his dry sense of humor show.

He mirrors his feelings and provides a good soundtrack to his predictable, quavering voice. "Wake Up Dreaming" is a showcase for what Lumelsky can do.

There's a few "electric" songs, most notably "Blue" which possesses a Cure-like vocal feeling to it. But "Wake Up Dreaming" primarily shows his flair for acoustic performances. The credits read like a who's who of Detroit alternative music. "Wake Up Dreaming" features guest appearances by fellow singer/songwriter Priscilla Ederle, Mary Grabowski, Spank drummer Nino Dymatryszyn, Sister Seed percussionist Benjamin Ridley Jr., Bermuda Mohawk's Sal D'Agillo, and Lance Larsen. It was recorded by Ridley at the Boneyard in Warren, and by Adam Druckman at Dream Street Digital in Southfield.

— Christina Fuoco

"Wake Up Dreaming" is available at most independent record stores and through Trampoline Records, P.O. Box 20811, Ferndale, Mich. 48220-0811.

Listen up

To hear music by Blue Dog (message 2), White Zombie (message 3), Loomer (message 4), Voluptuous Horror of Karen Black (message 5), Duran Duran (message 6), FSK (message 7), Matthew Sweet (message 8), The Deterants (message 9), Carolyn Striho (message 10), Holy Cows

(message 11), Alex Lumelsky (message 12) and Poster Children (message 13), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 33. To repeat a message, press 4.

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- Franklin Racquet & Fitness Club**
28380 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48034
810-352-8000
- The Sports Club of West Bloomfield**
6343 Farmington Rd.
W. Bloomfield, MI
810-626-9880
- Birmingham Racquet Club**
2106 E. Lincoln
Birmingham, MI 48009
810-644-5683
- Livonia YMCA**
14255 Stark Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154
313-281-2161
- Square Lake Racquet Club**
799 Danneon Ct.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
810-332-9221
- Farmington Tennis Club**
22777 Farmington Road
Farmington, MI 48336
810-476-3244
- Rochester Hills Tennis & Swim Club**
200 W. Aven
Rochester, MI 48307
810-652-1500

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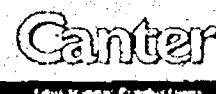
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Choral
MADRIEAL CHORALE
Auditions for all male voices and altos, Wednesday, May 17, Southfield-Lathrup High School, 12 Mile Road at Evergreen. (810) 253-0072

OAK PARK CIVIC CHORUS
Concert 7:30 p.m. Thurs., May 11, Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Concert features songs that span the 1900s. Admission \$5, under 12, free. (810) 559-5074

Benefit
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
David Wagner organist, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, Woodward at 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. Proceeds to benefit St. John's Accessibility Projects. Tickets \$2 patron, general \$10, students \$6. (810) 546-1255

Community theater
AVON PLAYERS
"Chicago" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday to May 20, playhouse on Tienken Road, 14 miles east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$12 adults, student, senior citizen discounts. (810) 375-1390

WRITERS' READING SERIES
L.A. Cafe and Java, 5815 Dixie Highway, 8 p.m. Friday, May 19. Stephen Dunning poet; with others. Open Mike after readings. (810) 623-1610

FARMINGTON PLAYERS
"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11-13, May 18-20; 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14. Players Barn 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Ticket \$10. (810) 553-2955

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
"Deathtrap" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to May 13, Wiser Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Tickets \$8, senior/student discount. (313) 349-7110

LAKELAND PLAYERS
"Noises Off" 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays through May 13, Mason Middle School, 3835 W. Walton, Waterford. Tickets \$7, students, seniors \$6. (810) 673-9799

THE PURPLE ROSE
"Hang the Moon," through May 21, Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. (313) 475-7902

Professional theater
NEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE
"Golden Boy" through May 21, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield. (810) 788-2900

MEADOW BROOK
"She Loves Me," to May 14 on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. Tickets \$18-\$28.50. (810) 377-3300

Dinner Theater
ANDERSON THEATRE
Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks!" 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, May 19 to June 24; 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Tickets \$10, combination dinner and theater package \$29.50, inside Henry Ford Museum at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn, west of Southfield Freeway. (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383

STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN
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BENNETT'S
"Trapped in the Rubber Room," comedy, and seven course meal, Sat. May 13, 108 E. Main St., downtown Northville. "Holy Matrimony" opens May 19. (810) 349-0522

Youth theater
PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS
"Rip Van Winkle," weekends to May 28, Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Tickets \$7, includes lunch. Saturdays lunch at noon, show 1 p.m.; Sundays, lunch 1 p.m., show 2 p.m. 1-800-824-8314

MARQUIS THEATRE
"The Princess and the Pea," opens 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, continues 2:30 p.m. Saturdays to June 17; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, May 21 & June 4. Tickets \$5, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville. (810) 349-8110

Family Fun
ROYAL HANFORD CIRCUS
Palace, 10 performances, May 24-28. Tickets range \$5-\$12. Children 12 and under, seniors 65 and over, receive \$2 off \$12 and \$8 tickets. (810) 645-6666

Comedy
PAISANO'S
Special engagement Bobby Collins, host of VH-1's "Stand Up Spotlight," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11; 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, Joey's Comedy Club, inside Paisano's on Schaefer between Ford Road and Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Tickets Thursday, \$10, Friday and Saturday, \$15. Dinner show package available. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
Cathy Ledman, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13, 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (313) 741-0022

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Steve Rizzo, May 11-14, seen on "Comic Strip Live" and "Showtime," and Elliott Branch, \$6 weeknights, \$10 weekends, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. (810) 542-9900

Opera
BAROQUE OPERA
Detroit Oratorio Society, "Semele" 7:30 p.m. Sun., May 21, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Opdyke Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$20 to \$9. (810) 650-2655

Classical
MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Men's Choral Society, spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20, First Congregational Church, corner of North State and William, Ann Arbor. (313) 429-9594

CHAMBERWORKS SERIES
"The Miracle of Mozart," 8 p.m. Fri., May 19, First United Methodist Church of Royal Oak, 320 W. Seventh Street. Tickets \$11, students/seniors \$8. (810) 952-5207

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Shanghai Quartet 3 p.m. Sun., May 21, Orchestra Hall, Detroit. Tickets \$6 to \$30. (313) 833-3700

Folk
DUSTY RHODES
Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (810) 474-4800

BRENDAN'S PUB
Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (north-east corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6220

Jazz
LATIN
Guitarist Michele (Mc-KEL-eh) Ramo and vocalist Heidi Hepler Ramo, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 644-3122

LE METRO
Jazz Duo, Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Keith Vreeland, piano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

BOTSFORD INN
Jack Brakarska Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills with April & Dennis Tini. (810) 474-4800

Top 40
NICKY'S
Entertainment 7 p.m. Mon. & Tues., Michelle Goulet & Company, various groups 7 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday Nicky's is on the Top of the Troy Building, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 362-1262

MAG & RAY'S
Chateau, 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, on Lake St. Clair's Anchor Bay. (810) 463-9660

Blues
PETE "BIG BOB" PETERS
Sunset Grill, Novi Road at 13 Mile Road, (810) 624-8475, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, May 11 & 18; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13. McCaffery's Lounge, 4210 Fort St. at Goddard, Lincoln Park. (313) 382-5400

RANDY VOLIN, THE SONIC BLUES
Sunset Grill, Friday & Saturday, May 12-13. (810) 624-8475

Community Band
SOUTH OAKLAND CONCERT BAND
No audition needed, band rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Addams Junior High, 2222 W. Webster, Royal Oak. Spring concert 8 p.m. Monday, May 22 at Kimball High School, Royal Oak. No charge. (810) 548-9644

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Area Folklore Society readies 'May Play Day'

Paint Creek Folklore Society presents its 15th annual May Play Day Celebration 12:15 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at University Presbyterian Church, 1381 S. Adams, Rochester. Admission at the door is \$8 adults, \$5 children, \$25 maximum per family. Call (810) 375-2513.

The festival includes two Maypole dances, workshops, community dance led by Glen Morningstar and John Freeman, pot-luck dinner, and an evening concert (open mike style).

Workshops include Dulcimer, percussion, guitar, banjo, story-telling, clogging & violin. Workshop leaders are Judi Morningstar, Lori Cleland, Brenda McDonald, Vikki Appleton, Art Wojtowicz, Andy Dabczynski and Rosemary Kornacki.

La Casa Music Series features Lottie Smith, 9 p.m. Fri., May 12, Birmingham Unitarian Church, 601 N. Woodward at Lone Pine. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. Call (810) 646-4960.

Smith's newest release is "These Things Wrapped."

Botsford Inn in Farmington

PREVIEW

Hills offers Country Western Dancing, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (line dancing), 7 to midnight (partner dancing). Lessons begin at 7 p.m. Call (810) 442-8957 for details.

Joyouse Noise Strings Band will provide live music for Westland Parks and Recreation's Second Friday series of old time square and contra dancing, 8-11 p.m. Friday, May 12 at the Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road, between Newburgh & Wayne Roads. Call (313) 722-7820 or (313) 464-1746 for information.

Off the wall Acoustic Coffee House, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, May 20, St. William Parish Hall, Walled Lake, behind the Dairy Queen. Hosts Jim Bertin and George Garcia, special guest Mustard's Retreat, open mike at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5, refreshments included to benefit scholarship fund. Call (810) 624-1421 for information. Call 363-3642 to sign up for open mike.

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SPORTS

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

All-Star spikers

All-State selections Anne Poglita of Livonia Ladywood and Tracy Sledz of Livonia Clarenceville have been invited to play in the 1995 Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association/Mizuno All-Star Classic, Saturday, July 8 at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Poglita was a third-team Class A All-Stater, while Sledz made first-team in Class C.

MIVCA also announced its All-Academic team honors.

Livonia Stevenson (3.45 team grade-point average) and Plymouth Salem (3.44) made the Class A honor roll. Lutheran High Westland (3.53) earned Class C honors.

Individually, All-Academic selections included Jill Van Tiem, Stevenson (4.0); Amy Ebendick, Lutheran Westland (3.89); Julie Twitzmeyer, Lutheran Westland (3.8); Emily Schroeder, Lutheran Westland (3.75); and Jennifer Pruchnik, Lutheran Westland, 3.73.

Samkowiak's team 2nd

Westland John Glenn High senior Amanda Samkowiak was a member of the Michigan Chiefs, a Senior A women's (19 and over) hockey team that finished second in the 1994-95 Women's National, April 6-9 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Samkowiak scored seven goals and added four assists in five games. The right winger had the hat trick in a 3-2 third-round win over Needham, Mass.

The Chiefs, based in Lincoln Park, 46-2-1 overall. Samkowiak scored 20 goals and added 24 assists on the year.

The 17-year-old will compete for a spot this July on the U.S. Junior Women's team at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y. If selected, she will travel to Canada for an international tournament, also in July.

Samkowiak plans to attend Eastern Michigan University next fall.

Hawks finish 2nd

The Livonia Y Michigan Hawks, an under-13 girls soccer team, finished second in the North American Indoor National Championships, April 22-23 in Kansas City.

The Hawks, playing five games in 23 hours, finished with a 4-1 record, losing to Rochester, N.Y. in the championship, 4-3. They outscored their opponents, 33-9.

Members of the Hawks include: Susan Bear, Renee Kashawic, Deanna McGrath, Brianna Roy, Andi Sied and Stacey Supanich, all of Livonia; Abi and Anne Morrell, both of Plymouth; Christen Shull and Suzi Towne, both of Canton; Nicole Berger and Laura Grode, both of Sterling Heights; Cassie Teeple, South Lyon; Alyson Teeple, Grand Blanc.

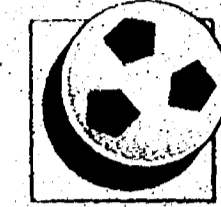
The coaching staff includes John Buchanan and Shannon Loper. The team manager is Bill Bear.



Cerebral game: Stevenson's Wendy McCaul (right) uses her head as she fends off Churchill defender Jenny Wysocki.

JIM JAGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Churchill makes shots count, 2-0



Livonia Churchill was outshot and outplayed Monday, but the Chargers made it count on the scoreboard with a 2-0 girls soccer victory over city rival Stevenson in a battle of state-ranked teams.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Churchill didn't get many shots on goal, but when the Chargers did it was well worth the effort.

Senior sweeper Margaret Wirth proved to be a thorn in Livonia Stevenson's side Monday. She set up both goals in a 2-0 victory for host Livonia Churchill in a battle of top-10 Class A-ranked teams.

Churchill improved to 10-2 with the victory, while Stevenson had its 10-game unbeaten streak snapped. It was also the first loss for interim coach Jim Kimble, whose Spartans fell to 9-3-1 overall.

Ironically, Stevenson had Churchill on its heels for most of the game.

Wirth, who recently signed a national letter-of-intent with the University of Toledo, perfectly timed a direct free kick to teammate Marie Spaccarotella, who headed the ball past Stevenson freshman goalkeeper Jenny Barker.

The goal, coming midway through the first half, snapped Barker's match shutout string at eight.

Stevenson continued to pressure the Churchill defense and goalkeeper Crystal Wright most of the second half, but the Spartans came up empty.

Stevenson freshman forward Allison Campbell was denied once in the first half by a post and again in the second half by a crossbar.

"You can dominate for 80 minutes, but if you don't capitalize it doesn't mean much of anything," Kimble said. "Their eight shots (for the game) were more valuable than our 27."

"We played the way we wanted them to play, but just didn't finish. Plus, we had some bad breaks."

Churchill then put it away with 2:43 left when Kerri Verardi snuck in front of the Spartans' net and nailed home a low header off a corner kick from Wirth.

"Wirth is excellent at placing the ball and that's why she's great on free kicks," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "She's quiet as far as being a leader, not really vocal, but one-on-one with another player she'll provide leadership. And the girls also know she's good."

"And when the game starts she's even more competitive."

O'Shea said his team did not go into a defensive shell on purpose after Spaccarotella's first-half goal.

See PREPS, 3C

Schoolcraft hires Donahue

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Redford Bishop Borgessa' loss will be Schoolcraft College's gain.

Glen Donahue, a veteran coach at the high school, junior college and four-year college level, has agreed to become SC's next men's basketball coach.

He replaces Dave Bogataj, who resigned last month after going 70-161 in eight seasons.

What SC is getting is a coach with a wealth of experience. A member of the Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame, Donahue coached for 19 years at Highland Park CC ('67-'86), posting a 401-205 record and drawing national

BASKETBALL

attention to the school (40-2 record in '84-'85) before leaving to rebuild the program at St. Mary's College in '87.

Once again, Donahue's efforts paid dividends. In five years, he built St. Mary's into the best team in the NAIA's District 23, reaching the NAIA national tournament in consecutive seasons ('90-'91 and '91-'92).

But after the school's best season, the program was dropped in April '92, and Donahue was out of a job.

He found one at Redford Bishop Borgessa, where he has coached the

past three high school seasons (35-32 overall record including a district title). He also serves as dean of students.

But his heart was always in college-level coaching. "I had a great desire to get back into college coaching," said Donahue.

And the reason for his wanting to return matched what SC athletic director Ed Kavanaugh was searching for in a coach: a strong recruiter.

"I was very interested (in Donahue) for a number of reasons," said Kavanaugh. "He has experience at all levels of coaching: high school, junior

See DONAHUE, 6C



New team: Glen Donahue moves back to the collegiate ranks at Schoolcraft after three seasons at Redford Bishop Borgessa High School.

Streng music

Madonna frosh pitcher in tune

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

No member of the Madonna University softball team could dispute the difficulty the Lady Crusaders had emerging from the six-team Great Lakes Independent Section Tournament last weekend. They were walloped in their first game, then battled back from the loser's bracket to win four straight.

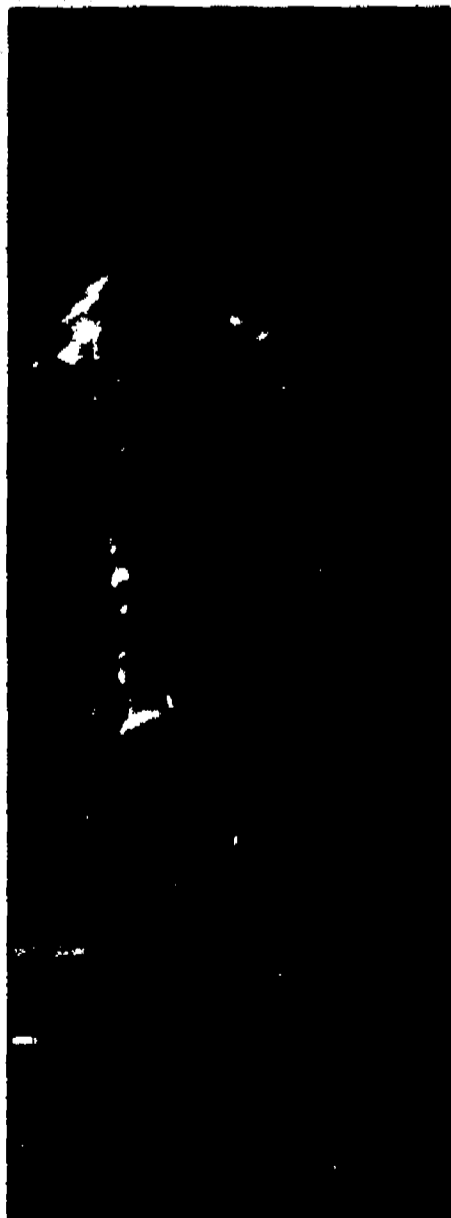
However, what that victory earned them was no cakewalk. Madonna advanced to the Great Lakes Regional, hosted by Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis. The six-team tournament started Wednesday; it is scheduled to conclude Friday.

Madonna opened yesterday against Bethel College. A win would put them against Shawnee State, the region's top seed and the team Madonna eliminated from the tournament last year. A loss would drop them into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tourney.

Bethel won the National Christian Conference title a week ago; Shawnee State is ranked fifth nationally in the NAIA.

"They're not head-over-heels better than us," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, his team now 23-17. "Our pitching is good; our hitting is good."

What is difficult for Abraham to gauge is how his young team will react to the pressure. In last Saturday's back-to-back wins over the College of Mount St. Jo-



Tourney ace: Madonna's Shana Streng was MVP of the NAIA Great Lakes Independent Section series.

SOFTBALL

seph's, he hail six freshmen in the starting lineup.

"If we get on a roll of some sort," said Abraham. "I think we're capable. We can play with any of them."

That showed in the double showdown with St. Joseph's last Saturday. Abraham started freshman Shana Streng on the mound, even though the day before she'd been rocked by St. Joe's in a 13-2 tournament-opening loss.

Streng came through this time, stopping the visitors on two hits in the first game and keeping the Crusaders in the second game until they could rally to win in the sixth inning. Her performance earned her tournament most valuable player honors.

The regional champion will advance to the NAIA World Series. For Madonna to be that team, Abraham said, will require better offensive production. "Where we need to pick it up is in the sticks," he said. "We need to hit the ball more consistently."

"I'm optimistic, but I know we have to play our best softball of the season to advance."

That's one reason why the Crusaders played a schedule packed with softball powerhouses all season long — so they'd be ready to go at tournament time.

That'll help. But with a team that's so young, predictions are futile.

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Pitching gem

Blazers' Kliber 1-hits Allen Park Cabrini

Any Kliber was nearly un-touchable Monday, tossing a one-hitter as Livonia Ladywood won the opener, 7-0, en route to a double-header sweep against visiting Allen Park Cabrini at Bicentennial Park.

Ladywood, which improved to 10-6 overall, also won the nightcap, 8-5.

Kliber carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before giving up a two-out single.

She struck out 12 and walked four.

Ladywood collected eight hits, led by Katie Law, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored. Lisa Rozum added two hits, an RBI and scored twice. Grace Allen contributed an RBI triple in the fourth inning.

In the second game, Allen went 2-for-4 with four RBI, including a key three-run double in the fourth inning, leading the Blazers to victory.

Law added two hits, while

SOFTBALL

Stacey Judd contributed a two-run double in the first inning.

Winning pitcher Cathy Hermann scattered four hits and four walks over seven innings. She struck out five.

HARRISON 1-9, FRANKLIN 0-1: On Monday, Farmington Hills Harrison clinched at least a share of the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association by sweeping visiting Livonia Franklin.

Senior lefty Erin LaCasse pitched a two-hitter in the opener and scattered six hits in the nightcap as Harrison improved to 7-0 in the division and 13-0 overall.

Tina Allen took the loss in the opener.

The Franklin right-hander allowed seven hits and gave up the only run in the sixth on Stephanie Schwalm's RBI single, scoring Holly Foster.

Lori Hubble went 2-for-3 to lead Harrison, while Jaclyn Deane collected both Franklin hits.

Harrison exploded for 13 hits in the second game, led by Hubble, who went 3-for-4.

Jessica Sabbadin and Misty Valle each had two hits for the Patriots, who dropped to 4-3 in the division.

Allen also took the loss in the nightcap.

CHURCHILL 3, FARMINGTON 2: Livonia Churchill improved its overall record to 10-4 Tuesday with a WAAA crossover win over the visiting Falcons.

Tina Naif scored the game-winning run on Jessale Jenkins' single in the third inning for the Chargers.

Jenny Clulow scored Churchill's other two runs.

Winning pitcher Alicia December allowed just five hits and two walks in going the distance. She struck out six.

Alana Heikinen, the losing pitcher, gave up six hits and four walks. Heikinen was also Farmington's top batter, going 2-for-2 with a run scored.

FRANKLIN 21, STEVENSON 0: It was no contest Tuesday as Livonia Franklin (9-9 overall) scored early and often in a WAAA five-inning mercy rule triumph over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Jennie Pushie led Franklin's offensive attack, going 3-for-4 with four RBI. Sabbadin, a sophomore shortstop, added three hits and three RBI, while Deane double twice and knocked in five runs.

Tina Allen pitched four scoreless innings and Kim Swindell finished up to combine in a three-hitter.

CHURCHILL 4, NORTHVILLE 1: On Monday, Churchill improved to 4-3 in the WAAA Western Division behind the three-hit pitching of December in a game played at Northville.

Jenkins and Anne Roulo each collected two hits for the winners.

LUTH. WESTLAND 13, KINGSWOOD 2: Jenny Pruchnik collected two hits and five RBI Monday, powering Lutheran High Westland (9-7, 4-1) to the Metro Conference victory over visiting Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (0-7, 0-4).

Winning pitcher Amy Gents went five innings (mercy rule), allowing two hits and one walk.

On Saturday, Lutheran High Westland and host Dearborn Heights Annapolis split a double-header.

Becky Cannon went 4-for-6 with three RBI and scored four times as the Lady Warriors took the opener, 18-4.

Lindsay Allor added two hits, including a double, along with two RBI. Gents scattered eight hits and two walks to pick up the win. In the nightcap, Annapolis pinned the loss on Lutheran Westland starter Kristy Gullfoyle. Allor went 2-for-2 in a losing cause.

TENNIS

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| FARMINGTON HIGH 7 LYONIA FRANKLIN 1 May 8 at Farmington | No. 1 singles: Scott McKay (F) def. James Metzger, 6-2, 6-1. No. 2: Wade Clark (F) def. Oyes Varla, 6-1, 6-2. No. 3: Deion Mahud (F) def. William Green, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. No. 4: Scott Del Rose (F) def. Scott Bowen, 7-6, 6-2. No. 1 doubles: Andy Pfyter/Daniel Odenwald (F) def. Ryan Beasley/Jeremy Byrnes, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2: Kevin Davis/Mike Hession (F) def. Dan Harris/Dan Schorr, 6-1, 6-1. No. 3: Scott Matthews/Scott May (F) def. Wade Johnston/Eric Kuech, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3. No. 4: Todd Affenbaugh/Neil Shan (F) def. Victor Felbaum/Jeremy Laine, 6-1, 6-3. | No. 6: Jeremy Little (K) def. Steve Skirland, 6-3, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Sarahi Maraha/Jed Armstrong (K) def. Ryan Beasley/Jeremy Byrnes, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. No. 2: Chuck Newcome/Ann Bair (K) def. Dan Harris/Wade Trichter, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. No. 3: Wade Johnston/Eric Kuech (K) def. Matt Fee/Chris Johnson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. No. 4: Chris Muddy/Adam Allen (K) def. Matt Nees/Tony Trachsel, 7-5, 7-6. |
| LYONIA FRANKLIN 8 WESTLAND JOHN BLENN 0 May 8 at Franklin | No. 1 singles: Oyes Varla (F) def. Deepah Dastoor, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2: William Green (F) def. Maa Raco, 6-4, 6-0. No. 3: Wade Johnston (F) def. Adam Goyl, 6-3, 6-3. No. 4: Jeremy Little (F) def. Rob Raymond, 6-4, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Ryan Beasley/Jeremy Byrnes (F) def. David Droy/Rob Downey, 7-5, 6-3. No. 2: Dan Harris/Wade Trichter (F) def. Don Godley/Mike Stacy, 7-6, 7-5. No. 3: Eric Kuech/Victor Felbaum (F) def. Mike Pardy/Dave Fowler, 6-2, 6-1. No. 4: John Hale/Ryan Supple (F) def. Chris Puckert/Bob, 6-1, 6-0. | ROCHESTER ADAMS 4 REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 3 May 8 at Adams |
| PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 LYONIA FRANKLIN 1 May 4 at Canton | No. 1 singles: Ryan Kerr (K) def. Oyes Varla, 6-2, 6-0. No. 2: Joe Hunter (K) def. William Green, 3-6, 6-3. No. 3: Mads Roscoe (K) def. Scott Del Rose, 6-1, 6-4. | No. 1 singles: Tom Strumaker (UJ) def. Rangi Gil, 6-4, 6-2. No. 2: Nick Strumaker (UJ) def. Dante Corona, 6-1, 6-4. No. 3: Brian Foley (CC) def. Mike Gorski, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. No. 4: Steve Hartsock (CC) def. Pat Hurford, 6-2, 6-2. |

Ladywood clinches 1st divisional title in 12 years

It wasn't Livonia Ladywood's best effort of the season, but the Blazers wrapped up their first Catholic League Central Division girls track title in 12 years Tuesday with a 71-57 dual-meet triumph at Birmingham Marian.

"We were pretty flat, but it was nasty, wet weather," said Ladywood coach Bob O'Brien, whose team is 4-2 overall and 4-0 in the Central. "I expected us to win today. The next goal for us is the

GIRLS TRACK

Catholic League championships (Tuesday, May 23 at Farmington Hills Mercy)."

Stacie Johnson captured three individual events to lead Ladywood — high jump (4 feet, 6 inches), 100-meter hurdles (17.8) and 300 hurdles (53.5).

Beth Kummer added a first in the shot put (29-4/4).

The Blazers swept all four relay races.

Nicole Clausen, Melissa Marendra, Kelly O'Brien and Lindsay Soter captured the 400 relay (54.1).

OTHER GIRLS RESULTS

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND 67
BLOOMFIELD HILLS KINGSWOOD 61
May 8 at Lutheran Westland

Discus: Rachel Siggers, (LW), 82-9; High

Jump: Kate Sornett (LW), 4-6; 880-yard run: Jodi Werman (LW), 2:39.5; mile: Amy Eberick (LW), 6:17.5; 2 mile: Werman (LW), 13:43.2; 4-40 relay: Lutheran Westland (Laura Clark, Amy Clark, Stephanie Davis and Emily Schroeder), 55.3; 2 mile relay: Lutheran Westland (Sornett, Cheryl Polkinghorne, Heather Locke and Werman), 11:38.3.
Lutheran Westland's dual meet record: 6-1 overall and 4-0 Metro Conference.

Lutheran Westland 1st at Ram Relays invite

Lutheran Westland, capturing five firsts, won the Ram Relays Saturday at Flat Rock with a team-high 99 points.

Rounding out the six-team field was Blissfield (76), Grose Ile (71), Dundee and Carleton-Airport (58 each) and Flat Rock (28).

Junior Brad Polkinghorne figured in three first-place finishes for the Warriors.

He captured the individual 3,200-meter run in 9:59.

The foursome of Polkinghorne, Phil Kimmel, Jason Otter and Sam Patterson also won the 3,200 relay (8:25.3).

Polkinghorne, Otter, Patterson and Paul Priebe added a first in the distance medley (11:11.5).

Jon Smolka won the 110 hurdles in 15.5. He also teamed up with Brian Biggs, Brad Woehlke and Ryan Crawford to captured the shuttle hurdle relay (1:04.3).

Jason Burk, Biggs, Crawford and Smolka added a second in the sprint medley (1:40.0).

BOYS TRACK

Crawford was runner-up in the 55 dash (6.8).

Two other Lutheran Westland relay teams finished second — LaRoy Turner and Dan Danielczyk, shot put (84 feet, 1 inch); Priebe and Luke Schrader, high jump (11-2).

OTHER BOYS RESULTS

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 78
DEARBORN DYWIDE CHILD 60
May 7 at Dearborn High

Long jump: Kevin Quay (CC) 20 feet, 1 1/4 inches; 100-meter dash: Quay (CC), 11.6; discus: Joe Washrock (CC), 145-3; 1,600 run: Joe Leo (CC), 4:39.0; 2,200: Leo (CC), 9:56.0; 400: Brian Teeley (CC), 53.0; 800: Derrick Faunce (CC), 2:03.5; 200: Brian Pollock (CC), 23.4; 3,200 relay: Catholic Central (Rich Stachura, Gabriel O'Keefe, Leo and Faunce), 8:20; 800 relay: Catholic Central (Quay, Pollock, Teeley and Rudy Kelly-Powell), 1:35.7; 1,600 relay: Catholic Central (Quay, Kevin Heritz, Teeley and Kelly-Powell), 3:38.
CC dual's meet record: 4-0 in Catholic League.

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Volunteers do job



BRAD EMMONS

The Observer and Boys Track Relays would not have endured had it not been for the efforts of all the volunteers over the years.

T h a n k s again to all the people who help run a smooth meet.

Saturday's 25th running of the event, held Saturday at Redford Union, was beautifully run by RU athletic director Jim Gibbons.

Past meet participants and directors John MacKenzie, Bob Ouellette, Fred Price and John MacKenzie were also recognized for their contributions over the years. They were presented with plaques.

Certainly, the 110-meter hurdles race was the highlight of the evening.

Wayne Memorial's Ken Riley, facing a stiff field that included Farmington Hills Harrison's Kevin Bryant and Westland John Glenn's Todd Peterson, was the most impressive.

Riley's 14.1 clocking, which broke the meet mark by six-tenths of a second, goes down as one of the all-time Observer-land performances.

Of course, I've had the honor of witnessing several memorable nights over the years.

My all-time favorites: 1. Stevenson's Dave Hall anchoring the mile relay; 2. Plymouth Salem's Scott Bublin beating Redford Catholic Central's Aaron Roberts in the 100-yard dash; 3. Churchill's Erik Hansen going a sub-10 flat in the 100, only to discover later that the starting line (10 yards up) was wiped out because of the heavy rains, which turned the RU track into a moat.

This year, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the strong showing not only by Riley, but also by Catholic Central's Joe Leo in the 1,600 run (4:24.2); Westland John Glenn's Brent Washington's furious charge on the anchor leg of the 400 relay; and the fine individual effort turned in by RU's Tom Kessel.

Well done by all, plus the weather cooperated for the first time in recent memory.

Bo, Abbott, Kaline
Former Plymouth Salem High basketball player Tim Van Wagoner, most recently the director of marketing for the Milwaukee Brewers, has started his own company, which publishes limited edition sports art.

Van Wagoner, who once lit me up for 39 points in a JV basketball game (what a great guy!), wanted me to mention to our readers — those who remain staunch and loyal Michigan football fans — that you can still order a limited print of "The Game," an auto-

graphed drawing by Tim Sprany of Bo Schembechler (who is being hoisted on a victory ride following Michigan's stunning 24-12 upset victory over Ohio State in 1969, which sent the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl).

A major portion of proceeds will be donated to the Millie Schembechler Adrenal Cancer Research Fund and the Michigan Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Limited prints are also available of pitcher Jim Abbott's "No Hitter" with the Yankees, and Al Kaline.

I've got a new idea for Tim. How about one of the 1995 Stanley Cup champions (the Red Wings perhaps)?

To order, call 1-800-889-0344.

Odds & ends
■ I know the weather has been a major problem this spring with all the postponements, but scheduling around Easter break, proms and Memorial Day weekend don't help or give high school teams enough game or practice time, for that matter.

It seems softball and baseball teams play only games and don't ever practice. And frankly, it shows with all the mismatches, lopsided scores and poor performances.

■ I have a solution for all the bickering and in-fighting in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League: Hold a draft, just like the professional leagues. Teams then can retain a player's rights for two years. That would eliminate all the politics, then how about sending our best team, made up of LCBL All-Stars to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament in Johnstown, Pa.?

For years, the Detroit Adray League (with no residency requirements) had a huge advantage over the LCBL.

Let's level the playing field once and for all and make it a competitive LCBL.

■ Schoolcraft College made its wisest move in years by hiring Glen Donahue as men's basketball coach. Give credit to athletic director Ed Kavanaugh for having the foresight to make such a move.

Now the question is: Will the Schoolcraft administrators give him enough rope to support the student-athlete and let him turn the program around?

I'll be watching closely, because if Donahue (who has a proven track record) can't do it, nobody can.

By the way, hello to Rocky Watkins wherever you are.

Also, what ever happened to Carlos Briggs?

■ Congratulations to the University of Detroit Mercy for winning the Eastern Conference title in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Lawrence Scheffer (Westland John Glenn) is the team's leading power hitter.

For years, the Detroit Adray League (with no residency requirements) had a huge advantage over the LCBL.

Let's level the playing field once and for all and make it a competitive LCBL.

Schoolcraft College made its wisest move in years by hiring Glen Donahue as men's basketball coach. Give credit to athletic director Ed Kavanaugh for having the foresight to make such a move.

Now the question is: Will the Schoolcraft administrators give him enough rope to support the student-athlete and let him turn the program around?

I'll be watching closely, because if Donahue (who has a proven track record) can't do it, nobody can.

By the way, hello to Rocky Watkins wherever you are.

Also, what ever happened to Carlos Briggs?

■ Congratulations to the University of Detroit Mercy for winning the Eastern Conference title in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Lawrence Scheffer (Westland John Glenn) is the team's leading power hitter.

Marlins victorious in Catholic League

If anyone had doubts about the Farmington Hills Mercy's golf team, the Marlins put them to rest Monday.

Mercy won the Catholic League girls tournament for the fourth consecutive year by an eight-stroke margin over Birmingham Marian.

The first three tournaments were nine-hole contests, but the format was expanded to 18 holes this year at par-72 Detroit Golf Club.

The Marlins had lost an earlier dual meet to Ladywood, but Mercy shot 415 to retain its league title.

Marian won a tiebreaker over Ladywood as both shot 423. Harper Woods Regina (492) and Waterford Lakes (592) completed the five-team field.

"When the first two scores came in, Marian and Ladywood had a nice lead on us, but we have the depth and they don't," Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski said. "We didn't have the best scores, but we had a lot of good scores."

The Blazers had a 199 total after their first two golfers finished, Marian 202 and Mercy 214.

"I thought, oh boy, we're kinda far behind," Kowalski said, "but I knew we definitely had the possibility of having some good scores come in."

Mercy's Karen Porter was third (102), Kristen Smith fifth (103), Tina Madej sixth (103) and Erin Moug seventh (107). Ties were broken based on the highest handicap hole.

Marian's Molly Syron shot 93 to become the first non-Mercy golfer to win medalist honors. Lady-

GIRLS GOLF

wood's Laura Kowalski was second (97).

"After we shot what we did last Thursday, I think we were ready for today," Kowalski said, referring to a school-record 184 in a dual meet, "and the girls went into the tournament with a lot of confidence."

"What hurt us against Ladywood (in the dual) was the fact it was the first day after vacation, and some of the girls hadn't swung a club in two weeks. Now we're back in gear."

Ladywood's Sarah Andersen was fourth (102) and Joanie Sullivan eighth (108). The top eight received medals. Lauren Agoston and Diane Johnston shot 117 each.

Megan Bodary and Jacqueline Camilli finished at 109 for the Mustangs, Christine Sifka 112.

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Late goal beats Ann Arbor Elite

Dominic Vella (Livonia Churchill) scored two second-half goals Sunday to give the Ann Arbor Elite a 3-1 soccer victory over the Ann Arbor United.

Elite goalkeeper Scott Haurman stopped a penalty kick with the score tied 1-1. David Nordwall scored the first Elite goal.

The Elite will play the Redford Marauders at 2 p.m. Sunday for the Cup championship at Pioneer High School (Hollaway Field) in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for youths 18 and under.

SOCCER

In a U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer League match Saturday, the Minnesota Thunder beat the Elite 2-1. Manuel Lagos scored the winning goal with a minute left on a header.

Andy Cosenza (Canton) put the Elite ahead 1-0 with an assist from Vella. The halftime score was 1-1.

The Elite, 0-2 in the IRSL, plays the Grand Rapids Explorers 7 p.m. Friday at Holloway. For ticket information call (313) 455-4011.

Preps from page 1C

"That was not the game plan," he said. "They (Stevenson) forced us to play in our end and they were winning all the loose balls at midfield. They were pushing it back in and we kept retreating."

"We were giving up a lot of possessions, but not a ton of great chances."

Kimble figured that scoring one goal could have changed the complexion of the match.

"If one goes in then maybe Churchill doesn't sit back and play defense," he said. "Michelle Block takes charge in the back, but we need someone to step up and take charge up front."

"We've had trouble scoring goals, even in the games where we've won 3-0 and 4-0."

Wirth, however, may have been the difference.

"It's hard to start up against a restart," Kimble said. "Spaccarella is one of the best scorers in the state and Wirth knows it."

■ HARRISON 3, GLENN 2: Julie Earle's goal with 15 minutes remaining Monday gave the visiting Hawks the victory at Westland John Glenn.

Earle took a pass from teammate Melissa Lindgren and fired the winning shot from just outside the penalty area.

The Rockets led 2-0 on a pair of goals by Courtney Brown in the first nine minutes.

Erica Rice pulled Harrison within a goal at halftime, and Tracy Dixon tied the score in the 50th minute off a cross from Rice.

Harrison is 3-7 overall, Glenn 1-5.

■ NORTHVILLE 7, FRANKLIN 0: On Monday, the host Mustangs played a strong first half in downing Livonia Franklin.

The loss drops the Patriots to 1-9-1 of the season.

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BASEBALL

Pats sweep Hawks, climb back into race

Livonia Franklin tightened the race in the Western Division Monday with a double-header sweep at Farmington Hills Harrison.

The sweep knocked the Hawks out of first in the division. Plymouth Canton now sits atop the division with a 5-2 mark. The Patriots and Harrison are 4-3.

In the opener, Franklin rode the strong arm of Brian Crumley, who struck out a career-high 14, as the Patriots hung on for a 3-2 victory. Crumley (5-2) scattered four hits and walked only one.

"This was Brian's finest hour," Franklin coach Jim Karoub said. "He's been sharp all year, but he was extra sharp today."

The Patriots opened the scoring in the first inning when Crumley ripped a two-run single. Harrison narrowed the margin to one in the fourth when Aaron Lawson singled home Jake Lawson.

Franklin scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth on a Tim Miller single. The Hawks scored one unearned run in the seventh on a Kevin Horton double, but Crumley was able to escape further danger.

Eric Bowman went 3-for-4 for the Patriots, who had seven hits.

Jake Lawson took the loss, as he struck out 10 and walked nine.

Franklin took the nightcap 9-4, despite being out-hit 11-8. The Patriots used a five-run sixth to pull away.

Tied 4-4 in the sixth, Bowman cleared the bases with a three-run double. Miller later knocked in two more with a double.

"We were able to put our hits together," Karoub said. "The walks also hurt Harrison. Four of our players who had walked later scored."

Winning pitcher Mike Aubuchon hurled the first six innings, struck out six and walked two. Crumley struck out two in his seventh-inning stint.

Mark Cantor pitched the first four innings for the Hawks. Dave Hensel threw the final three innings and took the loss.

Bowman finished with two hits and four RBI. Rich Longsdorf went 1-for-3 and drove in one run.

C.J. Ghannam paced the Harrison attack with four hits, including a solo home run. Cantor added two hits and one RBI.

On Tuesday, the Patriots improved to 14-4 overall with a 6-3 WLAA crossover victory at Livonia Stevenson.

Eight out of the nine batters in the Franklin lineup had hits,

paced by Ray Maleyko, who went 4-for-4 with one RBI. Aubuchon was 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Senior Sean Mattson (2-0) scattered six hits, while striking out six and walking three.

The loss went to Glenn Pinneo, who struck out six, walked two and hit two batters. Kevin Raycraft had two hits for the Spartans (3-11).

FARMINGTON 1, CHURCHILL 0: A two-out rally in the sixth inning doomed Livonia Churchill in Tuesday's WLAA crossover.

With two outs, Farmington's Phil Carson walked on a full-count pitch. He was singled to third by Dale Dumas and then scored on a single by Chuck Archambeau.

Paul Mitchell (2-0) pitched the first six innings to record the win. He struck out one and walked seven. Tony Harvey retired the side in the seventh to earn the save.

The loss went to Bob Szopko, who allowed only five hits by five different Falcons. He struck out one and walked seven.

Ron Blackmore had two of Churchill's five hits.

The Chargers are 2-9 overall. Farmington improved to 6-12 overall.

JOHN GLENN 7-6, STEVENSON 2-1: Westland John Glenn kept its Lakes Division title hopes alive Monday, as Livonia Stevenson remained winless in the division.

With the twinbill sweep, the Rockets (10-7) improved to 5-2 in the Lakes. The Spartans (3-10) are winless in seven division games.

Glenn Pinneo gave Stevenson a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-run single off senior Chris Turner.

Turner shut down the Spartans the rest of the way, as he struck out nine and walked one. Turner also had three of Glenn's eight hits.

The Rockets tied the game in the second on a Tim Reeves' single. After taking the lead with a solo run in the third, Trevor Davey, Turner and Nick James all scored on singles to help Glenn pull away.

The loss went to Mike Allison, who struck out four and walked two in his seven innings of work.

A five-run fifth sparked the Rockets to a 6-1 victory in the nightcap.

The big hit in the five-run rally was a two-run double by Jerry Farrar to start the scoring in the fifth. Reeves and Farrar pitched the first four innings to record the win. The Golden threw the final three innings, striking out five and walking one.

Matt Brazys threw the complete game for the Spartans. He fanned four and walked three.

Chris Mullett, Gian Galati and Pinneo had two hits each for the Spartans. Mullett's RBI single in the second accounted for Stevenson's only run.

BROTHER RICE 2-3, REDFORD CC 1-0: Birmingham Brother Rice on Saturday limited host Redford Catholic Central to six hits in sweeping a double-header over the Shamrocks.

The double loss left CC with a 13-5 overall record, 6-5 in the Catholic

League Central Division. The Shamrocks have to win their final five Central Division games, including a double-header Saturday against Warren DeLaSalle to have a shot at the Catholic League playoffs.

First-place Brother Rice won the first game behind the two-hit pitching of Marty Weymouth, who walked two and struck out four.

The Shamrocks loaded the bases in the seventh, but Weymouth ended the threat by snagging a liner off the bat of Garec Burch with two outs.

Kevin Thomas suffered the loss in a complete-game effort. Thomas scattered four hits, walked seven and struck out four.

The Warriors committed three errors behind Weymouth, including two in the third inning that led to the Shamrocks' only run. Matt Kaye reached base on an error and went to third following a pair of sacrifice bunts. Kaye scored when Burch's grounder was booted.

Brother Rice scored single runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.

John Taggart walked in the fourth, stole two bases and scored on a passed ball. Taggart doubled in the fifth to send home Joe Kalczynski, who singled and stole second.

The Warriors finished with five stolen bases.

Rice pitcher Angelo Palazeti allowed four CC hits and hit a two-run homer to lead the Warriors to the win in the second game.

Justin Stankiewicz suffered the loss. Stankiewicz allowed five hits, walked two and struck out eight.

WAYNE 6, GARDEN CITY 1: Al Thomason pitched his fourth consecutive complete game victory Monday as host Wayne picked up the Mega Conference Red Division victory.

Thomason, a sophomore right-hander, struck out three and walked two. The only run he allowed was unearned, as his ERA slipped below 2.0.

The Zebras (8-7 overall, 3-2 in the division) scored twice in the fourth and put the game away with a four-run sixth.

Chris Czarnik and Aaron Cagnon each finished 2-for-3. Czarnik had two RBI, including a run-scoring double in the sixth. Cagnon and Clark Boston each scored twice.

Brant Tajari drove in two runs for Wayne. Scott Wetmore and John Clendenning added RBI singles.

The loss went to Jessie Wozniak, who struck out five and walked one.

The Cougars (10-6, 3-2) could only muster three hits off Thomason. Two of the hits were by Joe Redoutey.

On Saturday, Wayne beat visiting Taylor Kennedy 4-3 in a make-up game.

Cagnon got the Zebras going with a two-run single in the first. Wetmore made it 3-0 with a single. Wayne increased its lead to 4-0 in the second on a Boston RBI single.

Czarnik was the only Zebra with two hits.

Tajari went the distance for Wayne, striking out five and walking four. The Zebras committed five errors behind Tajari which resulted in three unearned runs in the third. But the sophomore held the Eagles in check the rest of the game.

Matt Snyder took the defeat for Kennedy.

LUTH. WESTLAND 6, CRANBROOK 1: Mike Dittmar improved to 3-1 Monday as he held host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook to three hits.

Dittmar, a sophomore right-hander, struck out three and walked four and forced the Cranes to hit the ball on the ground. Lutheran Westland's Jason Bayush recorded 13 putouts at first base.

The Warriors scored in their first at bats when Bayush doubled. Westland scored three more times in the fourth. The first run came in when Jon Schmolz walked with the bases loaded. The next two runs scored on a Garrett Smukal single and a Joe Pruchnik sacrifice fly.

Smukal and Andrew Sietoff paced Westland with two hits apiece.

Jason Spice suffered the defeat, as he fanned two, walked five and allowed 10 hits.

The Warriors improved to 7-2 and 3-1 in the Metro Conference. Cranbrook is 1-12 overall and 1-3 in the league.

CLARENCEVILLE 12-3, MOVI 3-6: Livonia Clarenceville took advantage of six Novi errors Saturday to earn a non-league split on the road.

In the opener, the Trojans (3-9) scored 12 times on only eight hits and put the game away early with a four-run second and a five-run third.

The beneficiary of the offense was Steve Parks, who allowed only one earned run in his complete game. He scattered four hits, walked four and struck out one.

Mark Malinowski was 2-for-4 with two RBI and Martino Seman drove in three, including a two-run single in the seventh. Jon Eastman ripped a pair of doubles.

The Wildcats avoided the sweep in the second game by holding the Trojans to five hits.

Ray Kastl survived the first 1½ innings and surrendered four runs. Bryan DeCaire hurled the final 4½ innings.

Bill Lyons went 2-for-4 with two runs scored. Clarenceville scored two of its runs on passed balls.

On Friday, the Trojans were shutout by visiting Cranbrook 5-0. Clarenceville only had two hits off Rick Bridson — both by Lyons.

The loss went to Robbie Ashton, who struck out eight and scattered eight hits.

It was the Cranes' first victory of the season after 11 defeats. The Trojans are 1-4 in the Metro Conference.

HURON VALLEY 3, OAK CHRISTIAN 2: Joe Schmidt made two diving catches Thursday in center field to preserve Westland Huron Valley Lutheran's win.

Dave Hartley sparked on the mound as he recorded the five-hitter. At the plate, he went 2-for-3 with a double.

The Hawks lost its first game of the season to Southfield Christian Monday 9-2. Jason Batkooki had two hits and an RBI for Huron Valley.

On Tuesday, the Warriors were edged by Bloomfield Hills Roper 10-9, despite Ben Husby going 4-for-4 and knocking in six runs.

Huron Valley is 4-2 overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Crusaders optimistic about Region chances

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE

The last weekend of the regular season was less than hoped for, at least by Madonna University baseball standards. But the Fighting Crusaders are still a hot team going into the Great Lakes Independent Section Tournament, which they are hosting.

The first round of the eight-team, double-elimination tournament was Wednesday. The final round is scheduled to start at noon Saturday (one or, if necessary, two games).

Madonna, the No. 2 seed, opened Wednesday against No. 7 Greenville (Ill.). A win would put them up against the Trinity-Mount St. Joseph's (Ohio) winner at 1 p.m. today. The winner of that game would advance to the 4 p.m. winner's game. All of Madonna's games, and the tournament's final two rounds, will be at Madonna Field.

West Virginia State enters the tournament as the No. 1 seed (a 31-8 record). At No. 3 is Asbury (17-12), followed by Trinity (Ky.) International (14-11), St. Joseph's (20-27), Sue Bennett of Kentucky (8-15), Greenville (19-21) and Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis (4-52).

The Crusaders lost three of four games last weekend to St. Xavier (Ill.), ranked 17th in the NAIA. The defeats were by 7-3 and 5-4 Saturday, and 6-2 Sunday; they won Sunday's finale, 2-0. The 1-3 record left them with a final regular-season mark of 33-23.

Still, Madonna finished impressively. At one point, the slate was 13-13 — after a trip to Colorado. Since then, the Crusaders have gone 20-10; they were 9-3 last week.

"Our team has improved immensely, since the start of the season until now," insisted coach Mike George. "We solidified our lineup, which helped."

Another factor was a talking to George gave his team on a

trip back from a double-header split at Tri-State (Ind.). "You'd have thought we had won the World Series, coming back on that bus," said George. "I blew my stack. . . I didn't like the attitude on the team. I told them the time for making excuses was over."

It was also time for some of the veterans to start stepping up. They did; both Scott Anderson and Jim Solak struggled at the plate early in the season, but Anderson finished with a .329 batting average, 14 doubles, four homers, 34 runs batted in and a team-best 21 stolen bases (in 23 tries).

Solak ended up batting .328, with 11 doubles, four homers and 45 RBI. And although he had just a 1-4 won-lost pitching record, his 2.43 earned run average was best on the team.

What made George beam was having five sophomores as his five best hitters: Tim Kasubowski (.391), Shawn Penczak (.358), Kurt Wilczynski (.354), Dan Taylor (.342) and Aaron Jones (.340). Wilczynski's 16 doubles, 62 hits and 60 runs scored led the team; Jones' three triples, nine home runs and 61 RBI were also team bests.

And yet, entering the tournament, George knew success rested not with the offense. "We have to get good pitching and good defense," he said. "I think we'll scratch out enough runs to win."

His starting four pitchers were to be Solak, Craig Benedict (6-2, 3.48 ERA), Dan Pydyn (7-2, 3.67 ERA) and Sean Henkel (7-3, 3.11 ERA).

The remainder of the staff isn't as solid: Eric Butler has three saves and a 3.00 ERA, but has been a bit erratic; Mike Grahl (3-5, 3.97) and Jason Dube (6-2, 3.63) have been up and down, too. Mark Serra and Jason Carter could see middle relief action.

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Sports Stats

GIRLS' TRACK

LIVONIA STEVENSON GIRLS TRACK INVITATIONAL May 8 at Stevenson

FINAL RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Roy (Brighton), 35 feet, 8 inches; 2. Quinn (Brighton), 34-10 1/2; 3. Gilbert Brighton (32-10); 4. Grube (Canton), 29-10; 5. McCoy (Stevenson), 28-11; 6. Telford (Mercy), 26-8 1/2.
Discus: 1. Roy (Brighton), 101-9; 2. Israel (Canton), 100-7; 3. Gilbert Brighton, 100-3; 4. Telford (Mercy), 85-6; 5. Brazier (Mercy), 85-6; 6. Walsh (Canton), 85-6.
High jump: 1. Lesondak (Stevenson), 5-3; 2. Knox (Ypsanti), 5-3; 3. Smith (Canton), 4-11; 4. Kovach (Canton), 4-9; 5. Canton (Brighton), 4-5.
Long jump: 1. Walker (Brighton), 15-3 1/2; 2. Lesondak (Stevenson), 15-2; 3. Dettloff (Stevenson), 14-7; 4. Hoffman (Canton), 14-8 1/4; 5. Okumabua (Canton), 14-4 1/4; 6. Boyer (Stevenson), 14-4.
100-meter hurdles: 1. Anderson (Canton), 18-5; 2. Stojcevska (Stevenson), 18-0; 3. Soash (Canton), 18-3; 4. Sonnansina (Canton), 17-5; 5. Mudge (Stevenson), 18-3; 6. Knox (Ypsanti), 18-1.
300 hurdles: 1. Stojcevska (Stevenson), 47-7; 2. Anderson (Canton), 50-1; 3. Sonnansina (Canton), 50-8; 4. Hoffman (Canton), 53-1; 5. Rose (Berkeley), 54-1; 6. Dutz (Stevenson), 54-2.
100 dash: 1. Okumabua (Canton), 13-3; 2. Wright (Stevenson), 13-3; 3. Rudolph (Mercy), 13-4; 4. Boyden (Canton), 13-7; 5. Freeman

(Mercy), 13-8; 6. Lepenta (Stevenson), 13-9.
200: 1. Ikeh (Canton), 28-7; 2. Stojcevska (Stevenson), 28-2; 3. Patterson (Ypsanti), 28-7; 4. Lesondak (Stevenson), 29-1; 5. Morgan (Ypsanti), 29-3; 6. Okumabua (Canton), 29-4.
400: 1. D'Connell (Mercy), 1:00-2; 2. Uryga (Canton), 1:03-8; 3. Patterson (Ypsanti), 1:04-3; 4. Wood (Canton), 1:05-2; 5. Smith (Canton), 1:05-5; 6. Franklin (Ypsanti), 1:06-2.
800: 1. Carvin (Canton), 2:25-0; 2. Siegel (Berkeley), 2:29-1; 3. Wendt (Brighton), 2:29-3; 4. Prass (Stevenson), 2:31-1; 5. Kim (Canton), 2:38-1; 6. Segue (Mercy), 2:38-3.
1,600: 1. Travis (Stevenson), 5:20-1; 2. Szop (Brighton), 5:29-3; 3. McNeelance (Stevenson), 5:36-3; 4. Blaisdel (Brighton), 5:42-8; 5. McWilliams (Canton), 5:45-6; 6. Chops (Brighton), 5:46-8.
3,200: 1. Travis (Stevenson), 11:37-5; 2. McNeelance (Stevenson), 11:49-2; 3. Wolfmont (Canton), 12:17-2; 4. Gignac (Mercy), 12:22-2; 5. Sawyer (Brighton), 12:27-2; 6. Pilon (Stevenson), 12:28-8.
400 relay: 1. Canton, 53-7; 2. Stevenson, 53-9; 3. Brighton, 55-2; 4. Ypsanti, 56-0; 5. Mercy, 56-1.
800 relay: 1. Canton, 1:50-9; 2. Brighton, 1:53-1; 3. Ypsanti, 1:54-0; 4. Stevenson, 1:56-4; 5. Mercy, 1:57-3; 6. Berkeley, 2:01-6.
1,600 relay: 1. Canton, 4:18-0; 2. Mercy, 4:18-4; 3. Stevenson, 4:27-3; 4. Brighton, 4:31-7; 5. Ypsanti, 4:45-3; 6. Berkeley, 4:45-3.
3,200 relay: 1. Mercy (O'Connell, Gignac, Segue and Nobles), 9:57-3; 2. Brighton, 9:59-3; 3. Stevenson, 10:09-3; 4. Canton, 10:15-8.

GIRLS' BEST TIMES

OBSERVERLAND BEST GIRLS TRACK TIMES

Following is the second listing of Observerland girls best track times and field distances. Coaches should report updates to Dan O'Meara by phone (953-2141) or fax (591-7279) on Mondays.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes Shot Put, Discus, Long Jump, 100-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, and 100-Meter Hurdles.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes 1,600 Run, 3,200 Run, 400 Relay, 800 Relay, 1,600 Relay, and 3,200 Relay.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes 200 Dash, 400 Dash, and 800 Run.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes 100-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100-Meter Hurdles, and 300 Hurdles.

BOYS' TRACK

OBSERVERLAND BEST BOYS TRACK TIMES

Following is the first listing of Observerland boys best track times and field distances. Coaches should report updates to Steve Kowalski by phone (953-2106) or fax (591-7279) on Mondays.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes Pole Vault, High Jump, Shot Put, Discus, and Long Jump.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes 100-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, and 300 Hurdles.

Table with 2 columns: Name/Team and Time/Distance. Includes 1,600 Run, 3,200 Run, 400 Dash, 800 Relay, 1,600 Relay, and 3,200 Relay.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Table with 4 columns: Event Name, Date, Location, and Time. Lists various track events for the week of May 11-13.

RANKINGS

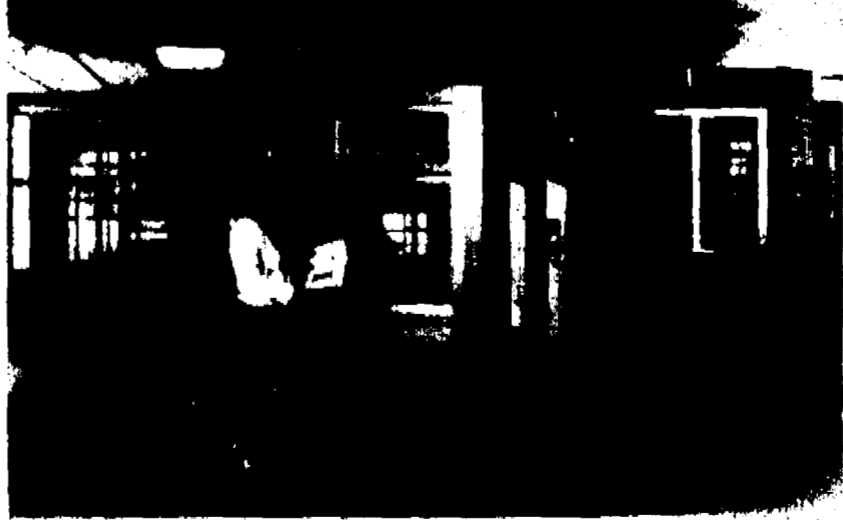
Table with 4 columns: Sport, Rank, School Name. Lists rankings for Girls Softball, Girls Track, Boys Tennis, and Girls Golf.

Now you can shop for windows and doors without wandering around warehouses or inviting strangers into your living room. At Midwest Door & Window, you can browse through our quiet, comfortable showroom until you find what's right for your home. With no hassle.

We make window shopping easy.

(Door shopping, too.)

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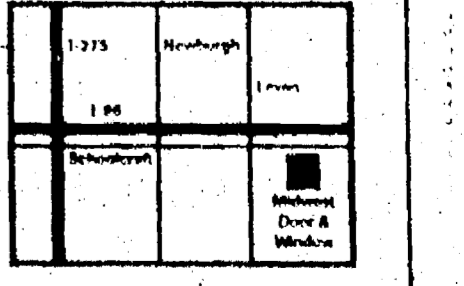
Midwest Door & Window is conveniently located off I-96 in Livonia (see map), and our showroom is open for you from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday-Friday; 9:00 until 1:00 on Saturday. All first-time visitors during April get their coffee in a free MD&W travel mug (while supplies last).

Also: Save up to **65%** on replacement windows

WEATHER SHIELD
WIND-RESISTANT & DRAINAGE

Midwest MDW
Door & Window

35539 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 462-3500



Office flooded

Livonia DNR branch swamped with calls



BILL PARKER

To say I was aggravated is probably the understatement of the year. Seventeen full minutes on the phone line and I had yet to speak with a human being. I had decided to call the Michigan Department of Natural Resources field office in Livonia recently in hopes of speaking with an expert about a future column I was working on.

After repeated failed attempts to reach anyone in Livonia I decided to call the DNR headquarters in Lansing. A very polite and apologetic secretary answered on the third ring. "Maybe I'm getting somewhere," I thought. Unfortunately, she couldn't connect me with the Livonia office from Lansing. But she was able to give me the name and a direct number, of the individual in Livonia that I needed to speak with. I called. The phone rang, and rang, and rang, and rang. No answer. No voice mail. Nothing but ring...ring...ring. Aggravated? Absolutely. "Well," I thought, "Maybe if I call the wildlife biologist at Livonia he can help put me in contact with someone that can help me." I called Lansing again and got another direct number to Livonia. The phone rang. Voice mail again - out of the office. But

the end of the message instructed me on how to reach a secretary who promptly explained to me how big the building was in Livonia and that she had no way of knowing if the person I was trying to contact was in or not. "That division is on another floor," she explained politely. It had now been close to 40 minutes since I started my journey through the intricacies of modern technology. And I was no closer to reaching my goal than I was before I started. Aggravated? Infuriated! I decided to go to the top and asked to be connected appropriately. Alan Jirik, District Field Administrative Supervisor at the Livonia office, was on another line, but his secretary assured me he would call me right back. He did, within minutes. Mr. Jirik was very understanding and sympathetic to my problem. "I've been here for two-and-a-half years and the phone sys-

tem has been an ongoing problem," admitted Jirik. "The number of calls we receive each day is just too big for us to handle." Jirik estimated the Livonia field office receives approximately 1,500 to 1,600 calls each day. After apologizing for the inconvenience he gave me the best news I've heard all year. "We've spent \$80,000 on a new voice mail system that will be installed over the next couple of weeks," Jirik said. "Hopefully this will alleviate some of these problems." The new system is in operation. Hopefully, it will put the local DNR back in touch with the public. Anglers and turkey hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

FISHING CLUBS

■ MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, (810) 478-1494.

■ FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

■ METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

SHOOTING

■ HUNTER EDUCATION
THE WAYNE COUNTY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB WILL HOLD A HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 20-21, AT ITS CLUBHOUSE IN ROMULUS, (313) 632-0283.

METROPARKS

■ METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7766; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

■ MAY BIRD COUNT
The 19th annual census of the park's bird population will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. Participants should bring binoculars and a sack lunch. Beginners are welcome.

■ NATURE FOR KIDS
A monthly nature program for youths age 7-10 accompanied by their parents, begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington. This month's program is about pond critters.

■ FULL MOON WALK
Take a relaxing stroll in the moonlight during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Kensington. A similar program begins at 8 p.m. at Stony Creek.

Donahue from page 1C

college and at a four-year college. "But what was really important to me was his network. He knows people at all levels, and he should be able to draw kids to Schoolcraft." That was the biggest problem Bogataj had. Oftimes, when he did have the makings of a good team, players would be lost to academics at the January semester break. To Donahue, recruiting isn't a necessary evil. "Certainly, it's a main reason I want to get back into college coaching — I like recruiting," he insisted. "I like to build a roster and work with it." He also knows he'll have to find the right kind of kids. "We have to have serious students from the start," said Donahue. "I'm look-

ing for those kinds of kids, certainly — good students who are well-motivated." Donahue was also under consideration for the Madonna University coaching job, and he said, although both were attractive positions, he decided to go back to the junior college level, where he enjoyed so much success. Which is what made him so attractive to Kavanaugh. "More success," the SC athletic director answered when asked what he wanted from his new coach. "We've got a very successful soccer program, and volleyball always does well. We want to bring basketball to the same level." Donahue's record would indicate he's the man for the job.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

■ C'VILLE ALUMNI GAME
Livonia Clarenceville's second annual alumni baseball game will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school field. Former players interested in participating should call coach Mark MacDonald (313) 953-0743.

■ COLLEGIATE NOTES
Western Michigan University senior Kurt Roth (Livonia Churchill) placed first in the hammer throw (189 feet) and took third in the javelin (186-1) at the Central Collegiate Conference men's track and field champion-

ships Saturday in South Bend, Ind. WMU also best the 11-team field with 185 points. Northwood University's Rhonda Saunders (Livonia Clarenceville) was recently named to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference softball team.

■ FRANKLIN CHEERLEADING
Livonia Franklin will hold cheerleading tryouts (incoming grades 9-12) Monday through Thursday, May 22-25. Franklin is also seeking a head pep-pom coach for the 1995-96 season. For more information, call athletic director Dan Freeman at 523-9317.

■ REEBOK GRID COMBINE
The 1995 Reebok Preseason

Combine, a free evaluation day for high school juniors wanting to earn college football scholarships, will be held Saturday, May 20 at Garden City High School. Players will be evaluated on their 40-yard dash times, bench press, shuttle run, vertical leap, standing long jump and corner run. There will be position drills for passing, receiving, defending and line play. An academic hour, with instructions on financial aid, college applications, recruiting, scholarships and ACT and SAT preparation also will be included. Testing prep sessions will be presented by experts from Stanley Kaplan, Inc. Each athlete receives an official Reebok Preseason Combine T-shirt, plus educational materials. The day starts at noon with registration, at which time players will be measured for height, weight and wing span. The academic hour is from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the combine evaluations from 2 to 4:30 and the position drills from 4:30 to 5:15. Following a closing award and preseason motivation talk, play-

ers will be dismissed at 5:30 p.m. Anyone with questions may write Reebok Preseason Combines, P.O. Box 385, Milford, Ma., 01757 or call (508) 478-2303. **■ ROLLER HOCKEY CLINIC**
Current members of the Motor City Mustangs, Detroit's newest professional sports franchise, will team up with MGM Bicycle and Fitness by staging a series of roller hockey clinics. Lessons will be held at 15 metro Detroit recreation centers, including Eddie Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia, through Aug. 20. Participants receive two weeks of lessons followed by game action. Players can bring their own gear, or MGM will provide gloves, full face helmet, shin guards, elbow pads, shoulder pads and roller blades. All players will receive a complimentary ticket to a Mustang regular season game. There is a registration fee. For more information, call Karen Bursky at Livonia Parks and Recreation at (313) 261-2260. For Mustang ticket information, call (313) 567-1500.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 22, 1995
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 22, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

To solicit public comments on the proposed Road Ordinance for the 164-Town project.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 9, 1995
Published May 11, 1995

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1995, IS MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

SUZANNE F. CLULOW
Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Posted: May 8 and 11, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
May 24, 1995
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, May 24, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

| | | |
|----------------------|--|----------|
| Item 9-95-002 | Planned Home Dev't. Co./R. Kemp | ZBA 95-1 |
| 32106 James | | |
| | Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 151.012 (c) (7) to enlarge the existing garage to 140 sq. ft. where 525 sq. ft. is otherwise allowed, located in a R-1 (One Family Residential) District. | |
| | Legal description: East 89' of Lot 2247, Father's Garden City Acres No. 21 | |
| Item 9-95-003 | Yearbark Sign Co./Pro Cleaners | ZBA 95-4 |
| 9911 Middlebelt Road | | |
| | Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 151.012 (c) (7) to permit wall mounted signs to be 229 sq. ft. where 190 sq. ft. is otherwise allowed. | |
| | Legal description: Parts of Lots 36, 38, and 39, Father's Park Acres Farms Subdiv. 014-01-0095-001, 014-01-0095-002, 014-01-0095-003, 014-01-0095-004 | |
| Item 9-95-004 | Yearbark Sign Co./Pro Cleaners | ZBA 95-1 |
| 9911 Middlebelt Road | | |
| | Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance, pursuant to Section 151.012 (c) (7) to allow 326 sq. ft. of total signage where 200 sq. ft. is otherwise allowed. | |
| | Legal description: Parts of Lots 36, 38, and 39, Father's Park Acres Farms Subdiv. 014-01-0095-001, 014-01-0095-002, 014-01-0095-003, 014-01-0095-004 | |
| Item 9-95-005 | Crownwood Shingles, Inc./Bathrooms | ZBA 95-4 |
| 3300 Ford Road | | |
| | Consideration to amend the sign requirements pursuant to Section 156.27 of the sign regulations to maintain a standing portable sign where it is otherwise prohibited. | |
| | Legal description: Average Section 14 Subdiv. 009-00-0000-004 | |
| Item 9-95-006 | Bushels B. Baggett | ZBA 95-4 |
| 3801 Whittier | | |
| | Consideration of the request for a Dimensional Variance pursuant to Section 151.012 (c) (7) to permit two (2) signs additional than would be only 30 feet from the front property line where the front yard setback minimum distance of 30 feet is otherwise required. | |
| | Legal description: East 30 feet of Lot 2900, all of Lot 2901, and the West 30 feet of Lot 2902, Father's Garden City Acres No. 17 Subdivision | |

The applicant's substantial interests are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 480-0000.

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 8, 1995
Published May 11, 1995

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City, on:

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1995
from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the respective polling places for the election of the following proposal:

Wayne County Transit Authority Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Transit Authority be increased by 31 cents (\$0.31) per thousand dollars (\$1.00) of the taxable value on all taxable property in the Authority for three (3) years, 1995 to 1997, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the support of a public transportation system serving the elderly, handicapped, and the general public of the County of Wayne? It is estimated that \$33 million in 1995 would raise approximately \$7.8 million in the first calendar year of the levy.

All polling places are handicap-accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's Office to arrange for alternate location. Absence Ballots for this election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 4:00 P.M., Monday, May 22, 1995, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 65 or older; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail resulting from arrest or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of disability, handicap, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

In addition to our regular hours, the City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, May 20, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the sole purpose of absentee voting.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 11 and 15, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
May 22, 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on May 22, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. The following ordinance is hereby introduced:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE NOT TO EXERCISE BY 400 000 CITY OF GARDEN CITY (LIMITED) TAX GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM BOND TO PROVIDE FINANCING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BOND TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY TO MAKE THE BOND IN ONE OR MORE INSTALLMENTS AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF THE BOND.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY REVEALS ORIGINALLY:

SECTION 1. Statement of Necessity: Authorization of Bonds
The City Council determines that it is necessary to issue bonds of the City in pursuance of the authority set forth in Act 206, Public Acts of Michigan, 1997, as amended (Act 206) for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost of construction, installation, operation, maintenance or improvement of the City's sewerage and storm drain systems and related water improvements as a part of the Ryeo River National Wet Weather Demonstration Program being administered by the County of Wayne. Including the cost of issuing the bonds, the estimated net cost of the 400,000 Limited Tax general obligation sewerage treatment system bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$6,000,000 subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

The bonds authorized by this ordinance shall be payable from such moneys as the City may raise annually by taxation as the City Council may deem necessary to pay interest on the bonds and to pay the principal thereof as it falls due, to the full extent authorized or permitted by Act 206 or law.

SECTION 2. Bonds Subject to State Law: Determination of Bonds
The bonds shall be subject to the provisions of the Michigan Finance Act Act 206 Public Acts of Michigan, 1997 (Act 206), shall bear interest at the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall mature as provided by Act 206 to not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments. The City Council shall determine by resolution to issue the bonds authorized by this ordinance in one or more series, specify the date and date of issue of each series, amount of bonds maturing annually, redemption provisions, if any, and such other details as shall be necessary or advisable for the issuance of the bonds.

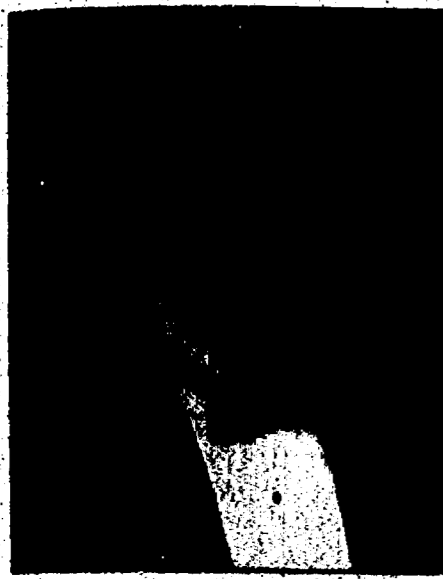
SECTION 3. Sale of Bonds
The bonds shall be sold subject to the provisions of Act 206, Public Acts of Michigan, 1997 as amended, in a manner directed by resolution of the City Council.

SECTION 4. Register, Publication, Effective Date
All ordinances, resolutions and parts thereof in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall be published in the City Observer and shall take effect upon publication or ten days after its adoption, whichever is later, as provided by the City Charter.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted May 9, 1995
Published May 11, 1995

Workshop will feature composer



Michael Burkhardt

Well-known composer-artist Michael Burkhardt will be the guest clinician for the Detroit Lutheran Church Musicians Guild spring meeting at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia Saturday, May 13.

Using the organ, handbells and Orff instruments, he will present the topics of "Leading the People in Song" and "Children in Worship."

The workshop is open to organists, choir directors and church musicians of all denominations. The registration fee for the workshop is \$8, and lunch is \$5. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and the sessions conclude at 2 p.m.

Known for his creative hymn improvisations and his work with children, Burkhardt is in frequent demand as a choral and organ clinician and leader of hymn festivals.

Burkhardt is a graduate of Carthage College and Southern Methodist University, where he studied organ under Dr. Robert Anderson and choral conducting under Lloyd Pfautsch. He has continued his studies at the post-graduate level at Indiana University, the University of Southern California and the University of Minnesota.

He has served parishes in southern California and Minneapolis, Minn., as organist and di-

rector of music, and has served at Christ College Irvine in Irvine, Calif., as college organist and lecturer in church music and music education.

His numerous organ hymn improvisations, choral anthems for adult and children's choirs, and handbell compositions have been published by MorningStar Music Publishers in St. Louis, Mo. His publications and compositions will be on display and available for purchase at the workshop.

Advance registration for the workshop and lunch can be made by calling Christ Our Savior Church at (313) 522-6830. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Window dressing: Volunteer Dick Arlen serves as a backdrop for a special window display on prayer at the Christian Science Reading Room, 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Done by First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth, the display will be up through May 18.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

MOTHER/DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Kenwood Church of Christ will have a mother/daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11, in the Fellowship Hall, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 years of age and free for those age 5 and under. For more information, call (810) 476-8222.

James Presbyterian Church in Redford will perform the musical, "Made in the U.S.A." Friday and Saturday, May 12-13. The show features blues, jazz, barbershop, country, Mickey Mouse, the Harrison High School jazz band and more.

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. is included in the price of the ticket — \$10

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Jeff Imber as the speaker at Talk It Over 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 12, in the chapel of the church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

Lutheran High School Westland will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 12, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 13, at the school, 33300 Cowan, east of Wayne Road, Westland. Saturday will be \$2 a bag sale day.

RUMMAGE SALE

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being aired at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "What does Christian Science say about sin?" on May 14, "How can anyone have that much faith?" on May 21 and "Just what is a Christian Science practitioner?" on May 28. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays

RADIO SHOWS

See RELIGION, 10C

In concert: Jerry Williams and Harvest will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. The free concert is sponsored by the church and Sonlight Ministries.



Christian Singles Network™
Dedicated to bringing Christians together

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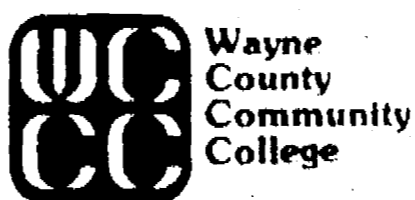
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Early Registration — May 1-5
Final Registration — May 15-24

Call 313-496-2600

Summer classes begin May 30, 1995.



Wayne County Community College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

STATEMENT OF COMPLIANCE WITH FEDERAL AND STATE LAW

It is the policy of WCC that no person, on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, height, weight, marital status, disability, or political affiliation or belief, shall be discriminated against, excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination in employment or in any program or activity for which it is responsible or for which it receives financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Education. (Policy adopted by the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees 7/28/93, revised 7/6/94)

Religion from page 9C

on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Reservations are due by Thursday, May 11, for the Metro West Christian Women's After 5 "May Bouquet." The dinner program will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West, I-275 and Six Mile. The program will feature skin specialist Soo Young Lee, vocalist Mary Wagner and speaker Judy Bongard, who will discuss "Victory Over Self-Destructive Behavior." Tickets are \$11 and can be ordered by calling Jan Paver at (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6433.

PRAYER GROUPS

Mothers of Fiegel Elementary School children join together for an hour twice a month to pray for the children and their school. Fiegel Moms in Touch International, a nondenominational group, will meet 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, May 17 and 31. For more information, call (313) 454-4964.

Isabister Moms in Touch, for mothers of Isabister Elementary School students, will meet 8:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24 and June 7. For more information, call Lucy French at 459-3997.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Dr. John MacArthur, a prominent author of best selling Christian books like "The Gospel According to Jesus," "The Sufficiency of Christ" and "Ashamed of the Gospel," will speak at a special 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, service at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia.

MacArthur is pastor of the Grace Community Church in Sun Valley, Calif., president of Master's College and Seminary and heard daily on the national radio program, "Grace to You." For more information, call (810) 477-6365.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a conference, "Becoming a Friend and Lover," with Dick Purnell, Saturday, May 20, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

GENEVA CONVENTION

Geneva Presbyterian Church will present a concert in praise of the Lord at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the church, 5835 Sheldon, Can-

ton. The concert will feature spiritual and gospel selections by the vocal group Geneva Convention and a solo piano performance by Brenda Hillebrandt.

The concert is free, and baby-sitting will be provided. A freewill offering will be used to establish a fund for the purchase of a new electronic keyboard for the church.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Duo pianists The Bowker Brothers

will perform at the 6 p.m. service Sunday, May 21, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. For more information, call (313) 455-0022.

FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly at Eight Mile, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, a bake sale and food

concession. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Superior Adventist Academy in association with the Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Saline and Westland Seventh-day Adventist churches is accepting applications for the 1995-96 school year for students in first through eighth grades. Parents who desire a Christian education for their children can call (313) 459-8222 or write to the

academy at 4296 Napier, Plymouth, for more information and a registration packet.

BIBLE CLASS

A community Bible class meets Tuesdays at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. The classes are for both men and women and 21 denominations and 77 congregations are represented. Small groups meet 9:30-9:55 a.m., with a lecture in the sanctuary 10-

11 a.m. Nursery is available for infants through kindergartners. For more information, call (313) 348-1209.

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.

Introducing

MISSION HEALTHSM



ONE GIANT LEAP FOR HEALTH CARE

As the adage goes, if you shoot for the moon and miss you'll still end up among the stars.

Introducing the launch of Mission Health. The ambitious partnership of four outstanding area hospitals, their medical staffs and affiliated outpatient care facilities committed to a single mission. The health of you, your family and the community.

Four highly respected hospitals. Each impressive in its own right but even more remarkable when partnered together.

Four health care organizations that together encompass more than 1,800 doctors.

Four organizations that span a wide geographic range - covering five counties with care at hospitals and more than 30 outpatient medical centers throughout Southeast Michigan.

Four organizations that will combine staffs, resources and specialties to form a health care team capable of treating virtually any condition.

Four organizations with a commitment to health that starts before birth and continues on through the years.

Four hospitals expert in diverse specialties including obstetrics, cardiology, oncology, otology/neurotology and craniofacial reconstructive surgery.

Four hospitals that together will contain administrative costs and cut down on paperwork. Policies that mean cost efficiency and top-quality care.

Introducing a new health care organization committed to the tradition of the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of Mercy. The tradition of compassionate care and dignity for all individuals.

Introducing Mission Health. Four Hospitals. One giant leap for health care.

MISSION HEALTHSM
 Providence Hospital • St. Joseph Mercy Hospital • Ann Arbor
 McPherson Hospital • Saline Community Hospital

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL,
 Southfield.
 ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL,
 Ann Arbor.
 MCPHERSON HOSPITAL,
 Howell.
 SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,
 Saline.

Sponsored by  Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and  Mercy Health Services

'Laughs' benefits program

The Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation is sponsoring "Laughs for Life" Wednesday, May 24. The show will benefit a comprehensive and coordinated women's health education program through the Oakwood Healthcare System.

The benefit will be at 6 p.m. at the Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton. There will be a cash bar, followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. and entertainment at 8 p.m. supplied by comedienne Alice Faye, Gilda Hauser, Mary Miller and Jill Washburn.

The goal of the program is to improve the quality of life of women by combining compassionate medical services with early detection screening services, educational sessions and other informational resources.

"Only recently has society realized that women have very unique health care needs," said Carla O'Malley, senior vice president of acute care services of the Oakwood Healthcare System. "There is a necessity for the development of women's health care centers which derive both financial and community support from their empowerment of women as agents of change and partners in health care decision making."

Tickets for the benefit are \$75 per person for VIP seating and \$50 per person. For tickets or more information, call (313) 563-6700.

The Oakwood Healthcare System, a 1,919-bed regional network, operates seven hospitals — Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center-Deerborn; Oakwood Hospital Heritage Center-Taylor; Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center-Ypsilanti; Oakwood Hospital Seaway Center-Trouton; Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne; Oakwood Hospital Merriman Center-Westland and Oakwood Hospital Downriver Center-Lincoln Park.

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Fennel adds spice to garden dishes

National Herb Week is May 7-14, and Fennel (*Foeniculum species*) is the official plant this year. Its botanical name comes from the Latin word, *foenum*, which means hay, and the feathery foliage may be the reason why.

There are several varieties of this herb, a relative of dill, coriander, caraway, cumin, anise, carrot and Queen Anne's lace, but we will talk about the two most popular ones — a variety called sweet fennel (*F.v.var.dulce*), which includes "Bronze," and Florence fennel (*F.v.var.azoricum*), also called finocchio and anise.

"The Cook's Garden," a free catalog — available from P.O. Box 525, Londonderry, Vt. 05148, (phone (802) 824-3400, fax (802) 824-3027) — carries seeds of the varieties Sweet fennel (*F. vulgare* — "Smoke"), "the true red-leaved form, much sought after both for its ornamental and its herbal qualities," and Zefa Fino (*F. vulgare*), "a Florence, or bulbing-type fennel grown for its swollen leaf stalks."

They advise: Sow the seeds in midsummer for early fall harvest in rows eight to 12 inches apart, then thin plants to eight inches apart in rows. The seeds can also be sown in the fall for a spring harvest (best in zone 6 pockets). Fennel is a biennial herb and may self-sow.

The plants need good drainage and like a humus-rich soil, full sun and not overly damp or wet conditions, although the seeds, when first sown, need to be kept moist for at least two weeks until first leaves appear. Fennel grows three to five feet tall and is nice in the herb garden as well as when used as a landscape plant.

Many uses

All varieties impart a sweet anise flavor to dishes, and all parts of the plant are edible. The foliage adds a special touch to fish dishes and green salads, while the stems can be chilled and stuffed with flavored cheese. The seeds are used in Italian sausage, vinegars, candy, tea, and body and hair preparations. The bulbs of Florence fennel are used as a vegetable. In addition, fennel has been used medicinally for more than 2,000 years.

The caterpillar stage of the black swallowtail butterfly feeds on the leaves of fennel, followed by the chrysalis stage, which will live on the stems until the new butterfly emerges. Children as well as adults will enjoy watching for the green, black and yellow caterpillar to appear on the plant.

Leaves can be clipped once the plant is well established and can be chopped and frozen in containers for storage. The stems take a while longer to become fully mature, approximately 80 days. Cut them off at ground level, when the bulb at the base is three to five inches across. The seeds can be harvested when they turn from yellowish to brown. Snip the seed head off and drop into a paper bag, store in a warm, dark place to finish drying, then transfer to jars. The bulbs need to be dug up for cooking.

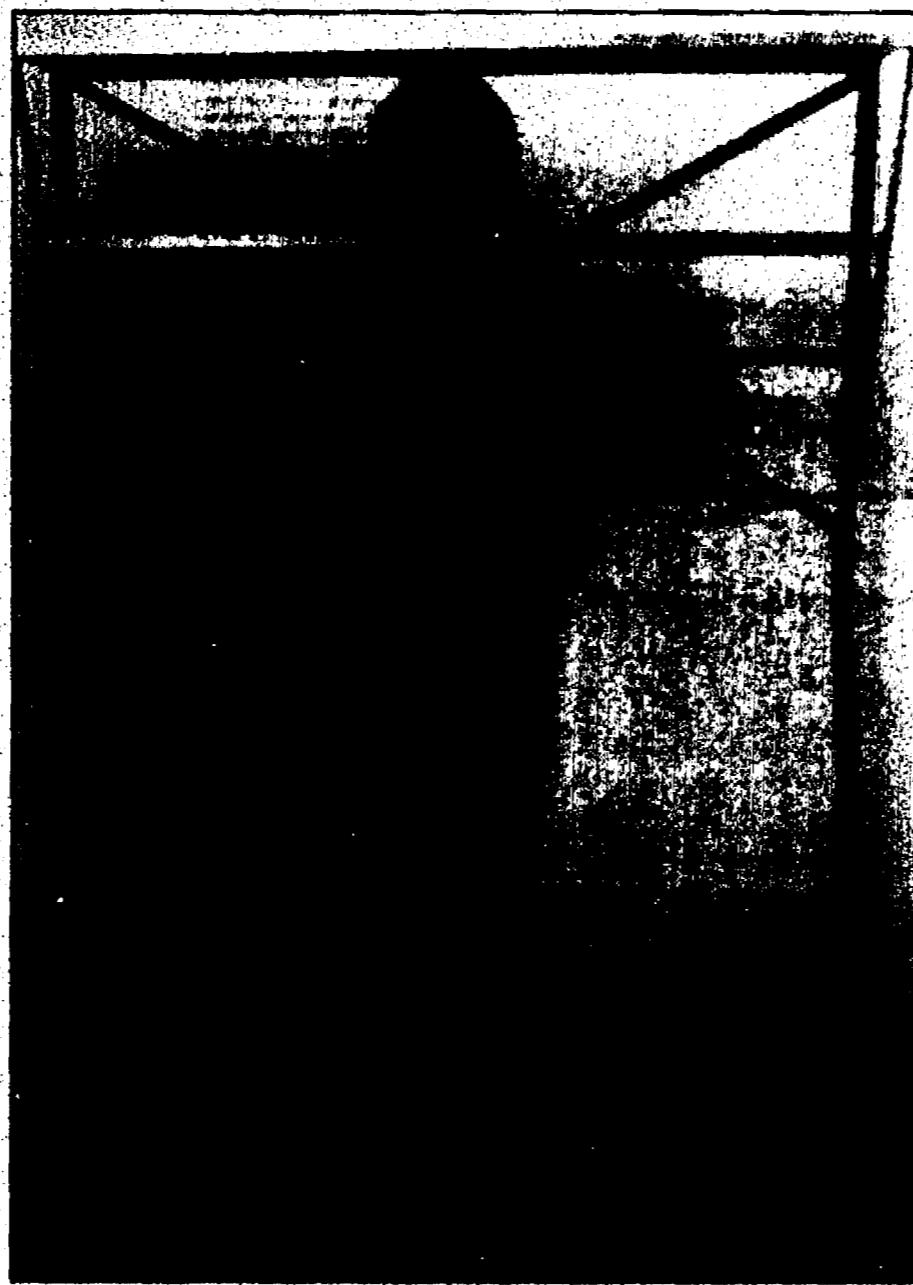
See GARDEN, 2D

YOUNG ARTISTS AT THE CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Feline Fantasies: Susan Chiaravalle of Westland exhibits her advertising campaigns for cat food and gobstoppers in the CCS student exhibition.



Future Furniture: CCS graduating senior Ryan Mee of Canton Township designed this collapsible shelving unit of recycled materials for an increasingly mobile society.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

What will cars look like five years from now or the furniture in your home? Visit the annual student exhibition at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit to find out.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

What types of advertising and products will we see five years from now in the market place?

Observerland residents graduating from Center for Creative Studies say it could surprise you.

View more than 2,000 artworks, advertisements, decorative and functional objects, jewelry, apparel, furniture and transportation designs of the future at the 1995 CCS Student Exhibition May 13-28 at the school, 201 E. Kirby across the street from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The show is culled from five CCS departments including crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design, and photography.

Highlights of the exhibit include demonstrations of computer aided design, proposals and models for this summer's Art on the Move sculpture installation project, transportation design exhibits of

clay models sponsored by Chrysler Corp., futuristic toys, one-of-a-kind coffee and tea sets, and furniture designs using wood, metal, fiber, and plastics.

Young designer

One look at Ryan Mee's collapsible shelving unit constructed of recycled materials reveals an increasingly mobile society running out of landfill space. The 23 year old Canton Township resident designed the 6 feet high by 4 feet wide Gridcore and aluminum unit, meant for mass marketing, with himself in mind since it is likely the next few years will find him just getting his feet wet in the design world.

Currently Mee works part-time at Exhibit Works in Livonia, a designer of exhibits for the trade show industry. Before that he interned at Arrow Molded Plastics in

See FUTURE, 2D

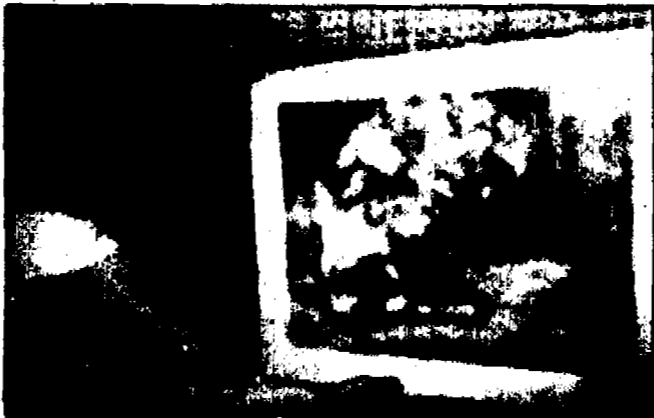
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- View the pastels of Jon McDuffie, media development consultant for the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, at the Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery through June 9.
- Debbie La Pratt brings the historic "Streets of Michigan" to life in her ceramics.
- Victoria Diaz's Hook Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery listings.

VAAL members color city hall

Timely Statement: J. Susan Aitken took the Livonia Arts Commission Award for her watercolor entitled "Graffiti for the Little Ones."



BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

With three children ages 6 to 2 and another baby on the way, J. Susan Aitken has little time to paint. It isn't until the end of the day when the Livonia resident is able to create her dynamic translucent watercolor.

Aitken along with 26 other members of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia exhibit a variety of two dimensional artworks through May

26 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Sponsored by the Livonia Cultural League, City of Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission, the 21st annual Spring Art Show features oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, colored pencil, watercolor monotype, photography, gouache and mixed media paintings priced between \$62 and \$600.

Show juror Christopher Melikian Jr. narrowed the more than 100 en-

See COLOR, 3D

Your guide to Community Classified

| CLASSIFICATION | SECTION |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| AUTOS FOR SALE (800-884) | A |
| EMPLOYMENT (800-824) | BAF |
| HELP WANTED (800-824) | BAF |
| HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-284) | FT |
| MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744) | PA6 |
| REAL ESTATE (300-372) | B |
| RENTALS (400-438) | BAE |

For complete index, turn to page 2D.

Artbeat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

GLASS DEMO

Plymouth glass artist Donald Schneider will demonstrate his lampworking skills during Family Day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. Museum admission and activities are free courtesy of the Romare Bearden Foundation.

Schneider, a glass bead maker, is nationally known for his work. Additional activities include demonstrations by paper maker Charmaine Kaptur and metal sculptor Elaine Kozar, puppet shows, magic, face painting, dancers

Art Beat

and musicians.

A treasure hunt for children will allow kids the opportunity to track down works of art in the museum and participate in a drawing for a chance to win a basket full of toys. Children will also be able to create get-well cards that will be sent to patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

For more information call the DIA at (313) 833-7971.

LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Plymouth clay artist Sharon Bida and Redford sculptor Randall Lentz exhibit their work through May 28 at the Metropolitan Center for Creative Arts 6911 E. Lafayette in Detroit.

"Private Visions," a group art show invitation featuring more than 60 artists, was curated by Therese Swann. The exhibit spotlights a variety of mediums including painting, sculpture, photography, and ceramics.

Hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call (313) 259-2400.

BAND TOGETHER

Westland Shopping Center bands together for education May 13-14 at the second annual fund-

See BEAT, 2D

Use textures creatively

FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY



MONTE NAGLER

Textures play a vital role in the appearance of most photographs. Used creatively, textures will enhance the color, shape and overall composition of your work.

Our environment is rich in texture, from the rugged surface of a pebbled beach to the alternating smoothness and roughness of an old wall of peeling paint or the intimate texture of a single feather.

Late afternoon or early morning light will produce a skimming light that will produce needed texture that will give your shot important impact. An overhead sun will minimize texture making your photo appear too flat.

In landscape photography, tune in closely to how texture can relate to composition. Rivers, roads, fences, etc. will break the scene into distinct textured shapes so that the areas created build into an integrated design pattern.

In the city, textures are everywhere. The granular pattern of a

street or the irregularities of a wall of bricks are both rich in texture. Even an old junkyard contains a multitude of shapes and textures that will produce exciting results. Remember that with city scenes; just as in landscapes, directional lighting is necessary to bring out strong textures.

Enjoy photographing food? If so, you know that skillful lighting is a must. A sliced cabbage, the skin of an orange or the crust of a loaf of bread all require proper directional lighting to enhance surface textures.

When photographing your pet, always try to use side or back lighting. By doing so, you'll obtain maximum detail in the animal's fur and get separation from the background, too.

Another interesting texture to explore is human skin. Strong side or back lighting will bring out weathered wrinkles in the face of an old sailor while soft frontal lighting will show the sleek, smooth skin found on the face of a beautiful model.

Don't forget, texture itself can be the main subject. Details of plants, rocks and wood can make dramatic photographs in their own right. Or, on a broader scale,

imagine a plowed farmland photographed to produce an abstract image of line and pattern.

Yes, textures are a key ingredient in obtaining vivid results with your camera. Without texture, pictures may appear dull and lifeless. But used correctly, textures will help you to bring home those winning shots.

Short shot

Nationally recognized local photographer Monte Nagler will give an informative presentation on "The History of Photography" 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26, at Barnes and Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. In addition, Nagler, who studied under Ansel Adams, will display his private collection of photographs including original pieces by Adams, Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Weston, Yusuf Karsh and many more. Reservations aren't required.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.



Texture: Late afternoon sun created the perfect texture at the Mud Hills in California's Death Valley. Early morning and late afternoon are the perfect times for obtaining texture in nature.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of art gallery exhibitions to: *Creative Living* Editor, *Observer Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

GARDEN CITY LIBRARY

Through May 13 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association presents its 13th annual Spring Exhibit and Sale at the Garden City Public Library, 2012 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road. Juror for the show was pastel artist Mary Thomas of Troy. The multimedia show features more than 60 florals, portraits, still life and landscapes. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

CANTON LIBRARY

Continuing — Three members of 3 Cities Art Club exhibit watercolor, oil and collage. Phyllis Hochlowski, Betty Manthey and

Florence Constable, all residents of Plymouth, work in realism. The library is at 1200 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

WOODWARD GALLERY

The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dixie Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gillespie series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agam; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper articles. Call (810) 642-1357.

GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

"The Spirit of CCS," the first in

the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffey, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To July 31 — "An Evolution of 20th Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7900.

INSTITUTE FOR THE HUMANITIES

Through October 1995 — A faculty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Art. The in-

stitute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham Building, 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kids' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call (810) 546-6770.

BRIDGE STREET GALLERY

The recently opened gallery features Alaskan art and designer glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Fore ART! Golf, an indoor miniature golf course with 18 holes by 22 artists, has been extended indefinitely due to popular demand.

It is at 300 River Place, Jos. Campau at Guoin in Detroit. Call 259-8345 for general information, 886-1623 for groups and parties.

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY

The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, by appointment only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 332-6619.

GALLERY VON GLAHN

The gallery is now carrying the limited edition print series, "Star Trek — Art from the Final Frontier." The images include portraits of the command officers from the first USS Enterprise and "The Next Generation," and paintings of the Enterprise soaring through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call 663-7215.

ing through space. The gallery is at 319 S. Main in Ann Arbor. Call 663-7215.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

The gallery exhibits original works by Michigan artists, limited editions by internationally known artists and open edition prints, and tracks down "sold out" prints on the secondary market for customers. Its features include a design area with a professional design service, an extensive publishers catalog library, creative matting and a complete in-house framing production service. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 43267 Crescent Blvd. in the Novi Town Center, south of I-96 and east of Novi Road in Novi, 380-0470.

You Can Get A Handle On
How To Get A Mortgage.



Just Grab Here.

NBD Mortgage Information Hotline: 1-800-583-INFO.



You'll be surprised how easy getting a handle on a mortgage is. Just call the NBD Mortgage Information Hotline, our 24-hour automated information line on everything from how much house you can afford to how you can apply. Plus, during business hours, you can choose to connect to an NBD Mortgage Representative who can begin the approval process right over the phone. So give us a call at 1-800-583-4636. And get a grip on getting a mortgage.



REAL ESTATE NEWS

Mortgage myths keep some out of market

Potential first-time home buyers are taking themselves out of the mortgage market based on myths about what is needed to buy a house...

For someone who is just learning about the mortgage process. Sections include: Getting started. Low down on loans. Fifteen commonly used mortgage terms.

There are many serious misconceptions about the mortgage process that are cheating people out of the financial security provided by home ownership.

Joe Pickett

The reality is that an individual can purchase a house with a down payment as low as 3 percent, an income under \$30,000 in most regions of the country and a less-than-perfect credit history or no history, the MBA maintains.

To obtain the pamphlet or to schedule a personal consultation, contact Fleet Mortgage 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at (313) 462-4041.

Bret Hoffman, Fleet's Livonia branch manager, picks up on the theme.

regarding their credit history and those who require low monthly payments.

To increase awareness of special first-time buyer programs and flexible financing options, Fleet Mortgage has joined with MBA to promote a nationwide education campaign, Buying a Home: It's Easier Than You Think.

"There are many serious misconceptions about the mortgage process that are cheating people out of the financial security provided by home ownership," said Joe Pickett, MBA president.

"Do you believe you can't afford your own home? Do you think your current income, credit history or savings account balance will prohibit you from qualifying for a mortgage? If so, you aren't alone," Hoffman said.

"In fact, monthly mortgage payments frequently are equal to or less than, monthly rent payments," Hoffman said. "All this means that home ownership is attainable. Don't count yourself out."

The cornerstone of the campaign, a free brochure, Plain and Simple Guide for First Time Home Buyers, answers basic questions in language

The association's research has found that consumers believe mortgage lenders don't want to lend money to young people.

"Fleet offers an array of mortgage programs specifically designed for the first-time buyer.

Fleet Mortgage Corp. and Fleet Real Estate Funding are subsidiaries of Fleet Mortgage Group, a leading originator and servicer of mortgage loans nationwide.

"The fact is, mortgage lenders want to help, not hinder the process," Pickett said. "We want to give people a chance to own their own homes."

Developer asks how to handle complaints



Q. I am a developer who is faced with a series of complaints by a condominium association regarding various defects and deficiencies. The people in my company are advising that I fight to the bitter end and retain counsel who promises to embark upon a scorched earth policy to try to bleed the association dry and discourage it from pursuing me.

A. Sometimes developers are in a no win situation when they are confronted with construction defect claims brought by a condominium association. On one hand, if there is legitimacy to the construction defect claims, at least to some extent, which is normally the case, the developer cannot ignore the claims of the association.

nore the costs attendant to such extended litigation, not only in terms of out of pocket costs being paid to the attorney, but also in the deprivation of time and resources of the developer in attending to the litigation, as opposed to engaging in more profitable and productive enterprises.

costs of litigation and the toll that it takes, not only on the association, but on the reputation of the developer in the community.

Based on what I know to be your extensive experience in these types of matters, what do you suggest that I do?

While the Developer may honestly feel that the claims of the Association are either invalid, inflated or misguided, ultimately an unsympathetic jury may be the fact finder as to that issue. Other attorneys might counsel you to fight the association to the bitter end, in an effort to impose economic hardship on the association, hoping that the association's suit will either fail for want of money or desire. However, this course of conduct ig-

It has been my experience that condominium associations do not like litigation any more than developers and will generally bend over backwards in an effort to reach a fair and reasonable accommodation with the developer. I have seen situations where both the association and the developer respectively won the battle, but lost the war, with the extensive

Therefore, every effort should be made by the developer to understand the association's claims, to investigate them to obtain their own evaluation of the legitimacy of their claims from an objective party and to then attempt to negotiate a fair and equitable resolution with the association in a timely and enlightened fashion.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. To list an announcement, write to: Real Estate Stars, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

OPENS REALTY OFFICE

Carol Lee, a Livonia resident, has opened Golden Key Realty, a full service real estate company at 19471 Newburgh, Livonia. Lee, the owner/broker, is a Graduate Realtors Institute. She has seven years experience as a Realtor and is a licensed builder and owner of Five Star Construction.

APPOINTED MANAGER

Anthony J. Alcalá has been appointed area agency manager for Lawyers Title Insurance Troy office. Alcalá is a member of the Michigan Association of Realtors, Macomb County Association of Realtors, Mortgage Bankers Association, Association of Professional Mortgage Women and several area realty boards.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Vicki J. Zeigler, a Troy resident, has been named director of human resources and corporate communications for Schostak Brothers & Co. of Southfield. Zeigler, a Schostak employee since 1985, will oversee coverage of more than 800 employees and assist with planning for new market entries, major events and media communications.

Michael E. Buecher has been appointed corporate marketing director, property management division, for Schostak Brothers. He will be responsible for overseeing marketing and public relations efforts of shopping centers and office buildings in four states including Michigan. He had been assistant manager/marketing director at Laurel Park Place, Livonia.

Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

Table listing classified categories and phone numbers: Announcements (600-690), Autos For Sale (800-678), Help Wanted (500-576), Home & Service Guide (001-245), Merchandise For Sale (700-754), Pets (780-793), Real Estate (300-398), Rentals (400-464).

TO PLACE AN AD DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT Wayne County (313) 591-0900 Oakland County (810) 644-1070 Rochester/Rochester Hills (810) 852-3222 Fax Your Ad (313) 953-2232

Walk-in OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System (313) 591-0900

Deadlines table: For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day: MONDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

WE ACCEPT VISA MasterCard FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL: HOMELINE 313-953-2020 Results Closer To Home - Your Choice Communities: Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester, Farmington, Southfield, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland, Garden City

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS HOME & SERVICE GUIDE 1-245 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #390-398 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT #400-464 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-398 EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES #500-576

377 Lakeshore Property GREEN LAKE FRONTAGE - One of last building privileges on One of last building privileges on One of last building privileges...

379 Northern Property BOYNE CITY - Landings, lakeshore frontage, upper unit 2 bedroom plus...

382 Lots & Acreage Vacant A Community of Private Parks & Large Lots & City Improvements...

382 Lots & Acreage Vacant COUNTRY RETREAT, 8 Acres with Wooded, E. 2 Miles, Prime Area...

382 Lots & Acreage Vacant NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 10 ACRES WEBSTER TWP. One 2 1/2 Acre SALEM TWP. 5 Acres...

382 Lots & Acreage Vacant W. BLOOMFIELD, 2 improved lots, paved, water, paved, sewer, etc. Broker/Buyer...

385 Mortgage/Land Contracts LAND CONTRACT - BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? CONSTRUCTION? UNMORTGAGED?

387 Real Estate Wanted ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME! Any location or guaranteed sale even if in foreclosure...

388 Cemetery Lots GRAND LAWN CEMETERY - 2 grave plots for \$1500. Stone \$2000...

APARTMENTS

400 Apartments/Unfurnished Ann Arbor FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK COLOR VIDEOS...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished Canton FAIRWAY CLUB Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished GARDEN CITY AREA - W. of Middlebelt, Spacious 1 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished Madison Heights SPRING SPECIAL Concord Towers 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished OLD REDFORD - 61/2 Acre area, Restored 4th floor Studio Hardwood floors, woodwork, tile, granite...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS ON SITE 24 HR MAINTENANCE CALL FOR SPECIALS!

400 Apartments/Unfurnished PLYMOUTH COMFORT & PRICE We Offer The Best Of Both At PLYMOUTH MANOR PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished PLYMOUTH LIVE LIFE IN THE PARK 40335 Plymouth Rd. Manager #101...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished Plymouth Hills 746 S. Mill St. Between Ann Arbor Tr/Ann Arbor Rd...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished BUCKINGHAM MANOR 2 Bedroom Apts. Security Deposit Special 810-649-6909...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB APARTMENTS \$200 Security Deposit From \$475 FREE HEAT...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished LIVONIA - Mid Five Apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and vinyl floors...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK COLOR VIDEOS...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished PLYMOUTH - Affordable Spring Special 3r citizen spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in quiet adult community...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished PLYMOUTH MANOR 1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$470 Swimming Pool, Air A/C, Appliances...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB \$200 Security Deposit Suites from \$495 Heat Included...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished REDFORD TWP. - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments 5 1/2 mile Rd. W. of Telegraph...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished ROYAL OAK - This is a 1 bedroom lot near 14 Mile & Crooks, central air, pool, tennis court, carport...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished BIRMINGHAM - 14 Mile near Pierce 1 bedroom/1 bath, hardwood floors, private entrance, basement, W/D...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished CHATHAM HILLS LUXURY LIVING at Affordable Prices Central Air Conditioning Attached Garages...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTWOOD VILLAGE Balcony or Patio, Ample Storage, Carpet, Central Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished WATERVIEW FARMS Suites From \$445 Country Setting Central Heat & Air Conditioning...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished NOVILAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS Suites From \$445 Country Setting Central Heat & Air Conditioning...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished FARMINGTON HILLS LUXURY LIVING at Affordable Prices Central Air Conditioning Attached Garages...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished FARMINGTON HILLS LUXURY LIVING at Affordable Prices Central Air Conditioning Attached Garages...

400 Apartments/Unfurnished FARMINGTON HILLS LUXURY LIVING at Affordable Prices Central Air Conditioning Attached Garages...

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL OFFICE Area Properties for Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities SELL YOUR BUSINESS CONFIDENTIALLY (810) 477-9222...

392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease CITY OF PLYMOUTH Main St. Location, 17,000 sq ft commercial available...

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease Announcing Shared Offices Executive offices from 150 sq ft with complete secretarial services...

390 Business Opportunities BIRMINGHAM ICE CREAM & DELI Equipment 14 ft. hood with priced to sell (810) 648-3172...

391 Business/Profess. Buildings For Sale DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON, 650 sq ft, 3 offices with reception area and private bathroom...

392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease FARMINGTON HILLS RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE Ten Mile near Hagerty 1700 sq ft. Beauty salon including reception area, restrooms...

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease ANNOUNCING SHARED OFFICES Executive offices from 150 sq ft with complete secretarial services...

393 Income Property ROYAL OAK - 5 units, excellent location on West 13 Mile near Lincoln Income \$1190 per month...

394 Ind./Warehouse Sale/Lease ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE Small units Available J.A. Bloch & Co. (810) 559-2430...

1231

100 Apartments/Unfurnished SOUTHFIELD Clean 1 bedroom, free heat & gas... WELLINGTON PLACE LAUNDRY NEAR B.V. (810) 555-1009

100 Apartments/Unfurnished SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES Flush carpeting, vertical blinds... (810)355-1367

100 Apartments/Unfurnished FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK... (810)547-9172

100 Apartments/Unfurnished SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE IN COSTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$635... (810)353-0586

100 Apartments/Unfurnished TROY \$99 (Security Deposit) SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS... (810)600-0290

100 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTLAND COME HOME TO WATERBURY APARTMENTS... 313-722-4700

100 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTLAND HUNTERS WEST 1 bedroom apts from \$490... 313-721-2500

100 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTLAND WAYNEFORD RD SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT... 313-721-0500

101 Apartments/Furnished BIRMINGHAM/FAYARD Ckn Furnished Apts. SUITE LIFE 810 549-5500

The Springs APARTMENTS 12 Unique Floor Plans To Fit Every Lifestyle! 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$420... 669-5566

100 Apartments/Unfurnished SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE-IN COSTS 1 Bedroom Apartments From \$465... TEL-TWELVE PLACE APARTMENTS 810-355-4424

100 Apartments/Unfurnished SOUTHLYN PONTRAIL APARTMENTS 1ST MONTH FREE... 810-437-3303

100 Apartments/Unfurnished TROY SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$505... 313-562-0245

100 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTLAND GRACIOUS LIVING is yours at... VENOY PINES APARTMENTS... CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

100 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTLAND WAYNEFORD RD AREA SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT... 313-261-7394

100 Apartments/Unfurnished WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS... 313-729-6636

402 Condo/Townhouses AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS... BIRMINGHAM NORTH Upper 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths...

Oak Village Apartments • Two Bedrooms • Private Entrance • Full Basement • Ranch Style • Private Driveway • Front and Rear Yards... Call Today to Schedule a Private Showing!

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths... green hill call today 810 478-4664

Brand New Apartments! The GRANDEST OF OPENINGS IN FARMINGTON HILLS... CITATION CLUB 13 Mile & Haggerty • 810 661-2200

We've Got You Covered From East to West Burwick Farms Apartments Woodcrest Villa Apartments & Athletic Club... Managed by CAPREIT QUALITY • SERVICE • PRICE

Canton's Finest Brookview Village Apartments from \$435 Townhouses from \$545... Call (313) 729-0900

PLYMOUTH CANTON Village Squire Apartments \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$460 Includes Heat... (313) 981-3891

1100 N. ADAMS BIRMINGHAM (810) 645-0420... 401 Apartments/Furnished BIRMINGHAM American Suites... FARMINGTON HILLS Great location, near major 2 way...

River Bend Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park... APARTMENT HOTLINE OVER 100,000 Places to Live

The Village APARTMENTS ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD! 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS... (810) 824-6464

The CROSSINGS Spring Savings Call Today 313-455-2424 Located in Canton on Joy Rd. between Mix & Haggerty

The Apartment Specialists (313)-261-0692 A Management Company with Inc! Service Can't Be Beat - We BUILT Them - We OWN Them...

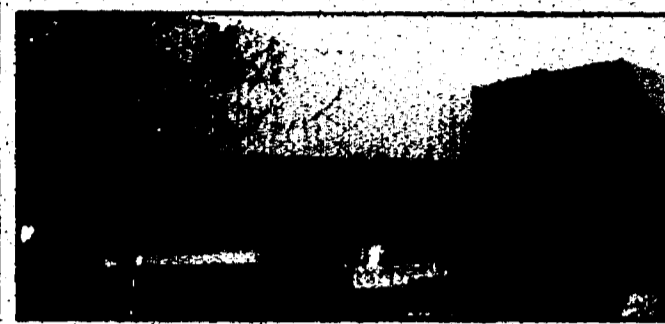
MARKET

Real Estate One, INC.

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...and growing faster than ever

Carol Quinn
Real Estate One



NORTHVILLE
PREMIER CONDO RANCH now available. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tiered decks descending to its own dock on lovely lake. 25' x 25' bedroom in lower level is now a game room.
\$428,000 (23L-00720) **313-455-7000**



NORTHVILLE
DISTINCTIVE HISTORIC DISTRICT This Circa 1873 Homestead yard was on last years Garden Walk. Present owners have spent 15 years bringing back the original charm but with modern day conveniences.
\$329,000 (DUN) **810-348-8430**



ANN ARBOR
NEW! NEW! NEW! DREAMS DO COME TRUE! Live on 1 acre in the country, yet so close to major x-ways. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, soaring ceilings, skylights, walk-out basement, loads of windows.
\$289,900 (23G-04504) **313-455-7000**



NORTHVILLE
MINT OFFERING! Flowing floor plan w/large island kitchen, spacious family room w/skylight, beamed ceiling, attached sun room, beautifully landscaped, large deck.
\$289,900 (WAT) **810-348-8430**



PLYMOUTH
PRESTIGIOUS RIDGEWOOD HILLS. Distinctive ranch home with premium amenities. Spacious great room, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, professionally finished basement & 2 car garage.
\$259,900 (CHA) **810-477-1111**

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A New Breakthrough in Mortgages

Real Estate One, through its mortgage affiliate John Adams Mortgage Company, now offers full mortgage approval in minutes. The new FASTLOANSM Program will get you closed in days, instead of months. You can even be fully approved for your mortgage before you have found your new home. Once you have found your home, all you need is an inspection, then close. For the fastest mortgage approval and best rates anywhere, call-

John Adams Mortgage Company at 1-800-239-9109 or 1-810-855-8822



REDFORD
ONE OF THE NICER HOMES. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Nicely updated w/newer windows, hot water heater, furnace, roof & windows, 2 car garage, appliances stay & immediate occupancy.
\$69,900 (23L-11430) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA
SPACIOUS RANCH. Brick & aluminum, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful floors, 2 natural fireplaces, some built-ins and a lovely view. Not a drive-by!!!
\$189,900 (P19106) **313-261-0700**



ANN ARBOR
SUPERB LOCATION IN VILLAGE OF DIXBORO. Farmhouse & garage to be sold in "as-is" condition. Many possibilities. 1870 farmhouse located on 3.2 acres of beautiful rolling treed property. Can be split.
\$196,900 (23P-05347) **313-455-7000**



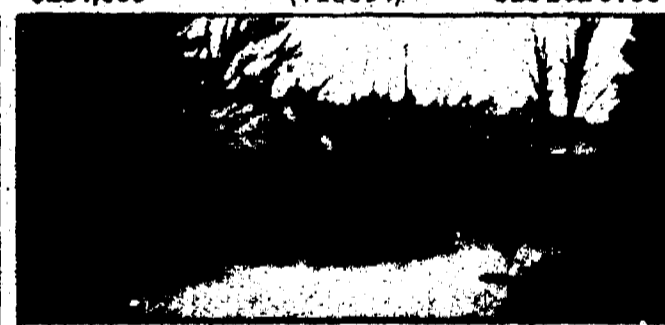
LIVONIA
JUST LISTED! 3 bedroom brick ranch with gorgeous setting and floor plan! Large master bedroom with private bath. Premium brick - better than new - must see!
\$184,550 (Y18594) **313-261-0700**



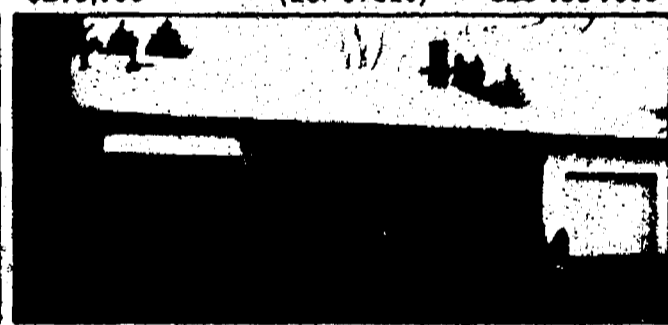
WESTLAND
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY! This incredible 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 kitchen contemporary ranch is perfection throughout. 4 years new, this home will satisfy the luxury lover in you!
\$179,700 (23F-07310) **313-455-7000**



LIVONIA
NEW CONSTRUCTION! New subdivision offering this three bedroom ranch with cabinets galore, Great Room, two baths, first floor laundry, basement & two car garage.
\$189,900 (ST02) **810-477-1111**



NOVI
FLORIDA ROOM for your enjoyment. Maintenance free brick & aluminum ranch. 3 bedrooms, large utility room for storage. Ample kitchen w/all appliances included.
\$125,900 (23M-23920) **313-455-7000**



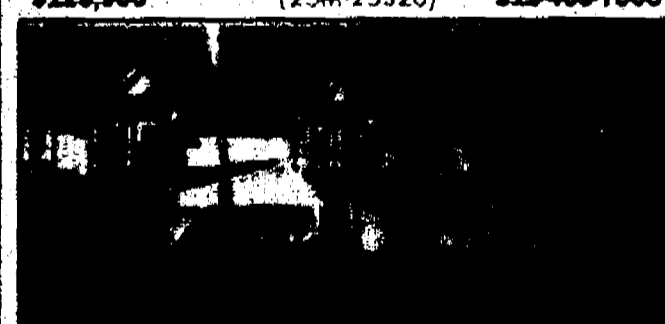
LIVONIA
SECLUDED SUB. Beautiful brick on large lot. Upper level has three bedrooms & full bath with skylight, family room with walk-out and half bath on lower level. Basement & garage.
\$124,900 (R29620) **313-261-0700**



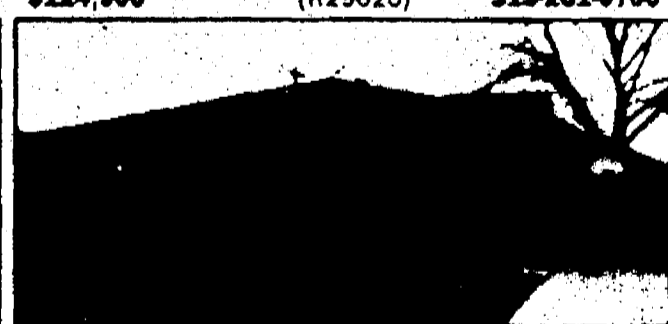
LIVONIA
COUNTRY HOME. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, library/study, formal dining room has antique chandelier plus in-law quarters with the works!
\$124,900 (G202) **313-326-2000**



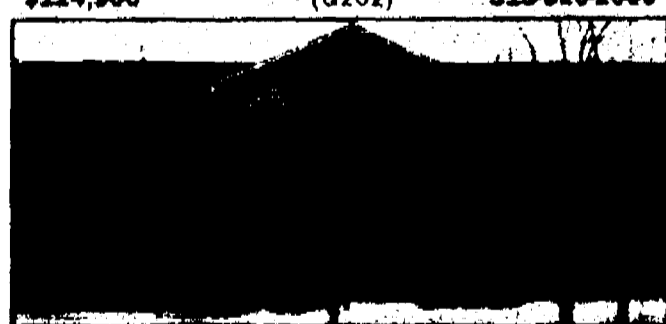
LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY HOME! 1600 sq. ft. brick home with 2 natural fireplaces, 2 full baths, family room, screened balcony off master bedroom, deep back yard & brick 2 car garage.
\$109,900 (C11844) **313-261-0700**



PLYMOUTH
NO STEPS! Entry level ranch condo. Walk to town and Hines Park. Features finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 walk-outs to decks. Carport.
\$99,900 (23A-00237) **313-455-7000**



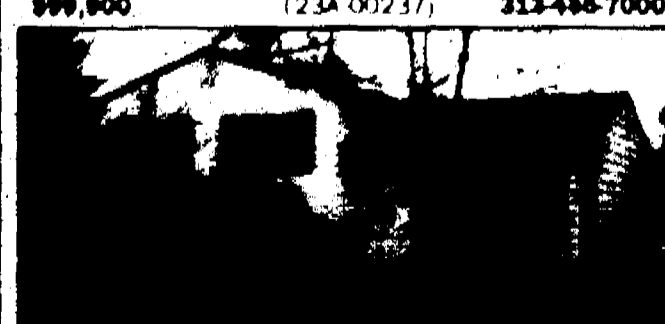
WESTLAND
SWING INTO SPRING. This home has everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fireplace in living room, deck.
\$89,900 (B343) **313-326-2000**



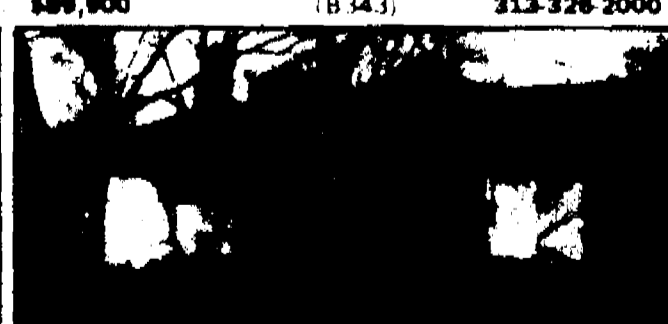
LIVONIA
ENJOY YOUR FREEDOM. Live in this lovely almost new upper ranch offering 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Sit & enjoy the scenery or enjoy the nearby golf courses. Near shopping & expressways.
\$72,900 (23C-29678) **313-455-7000**



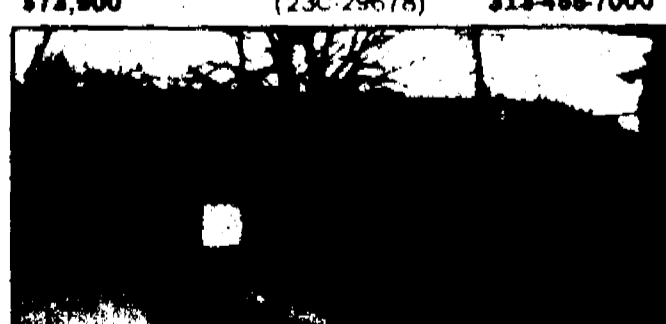
REDFORD
NEAT AS A PIN! Newer windows, central air, furnace, updated kitchen, ceramic bath. Master bedroom has 2 closets, tiled basement. Come see - you'll love it!
\$68,900 (D19187) **313-261-0700**



ROMULUS
LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$9,000 down, \$539.00 per mo. (P&I) at 11% interest for 10 years. Avoid rigid institutional financial qualification! 3 bedroom Tri-level with family room. Needs TLC.
\$82,900 (O159) **313-326-2000**



INKSTER
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Outstanding 3 bedroom ranch with many wonderful updates. New windows, furnace, humidifier, water heater, new roofs on house & garage & fireplace. Hurry, won't last!
\$84,900 (B610) **313-261-0700**



OAK PARK
PRICED \$10,000 UNDER MARKET. Three bedroom ranch in all brick subdivision. Finished basement and fenced yard. Good investment potential.
\$81,900 (W21880) **313-261-0700**

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- Expected market time.
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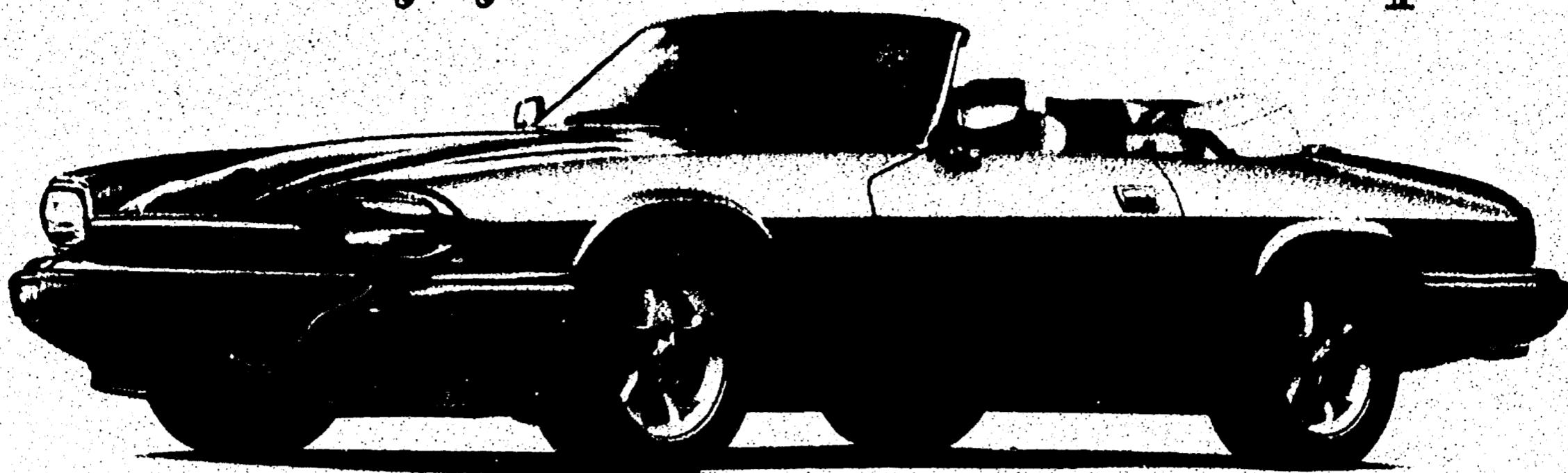
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\$699*

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\$2,950 down payment
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THE NEW 1995 JAGUAR XJS 4.0L CONVERTIBLE'S AJ16 engine with 237 HP will do more than start your day off right. It will give you more power and greater control

with its new speed-sensitive steering. While 15 different safety features give you complete peace of mind. For more information and a test drive, visit our showroom today.



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*Lease payments based on 1995 Jaguar XJS 4.0L Convertible MSRP of \$62,130 including transportation, excluding licensing, registration and taxes. Assumes capitalized cost of 85.17% of MSRP. No security deposit required. Option to purchase at lease end for \$36,320.60. Closed-end lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.13 per mile for miles in excess of 24,000. See your dealer for details. Subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Jaguar Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/95. Conventional 24-month lease payments of \$699.63 total \$16,786.32. Lease payments subject to change without prior notice. **Cash due at signing excludes taxes, title, licensing and registration. Enjoy tomorrow. Buckle up today. ©1995 Jaguar Cars.

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SAVE BIG ON BUICK QUALITY NOW!



1995 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE
Fully equipped! Stock #5185.

SALE PRICE **\$16,995***
GM Employees Save an Additional \$917



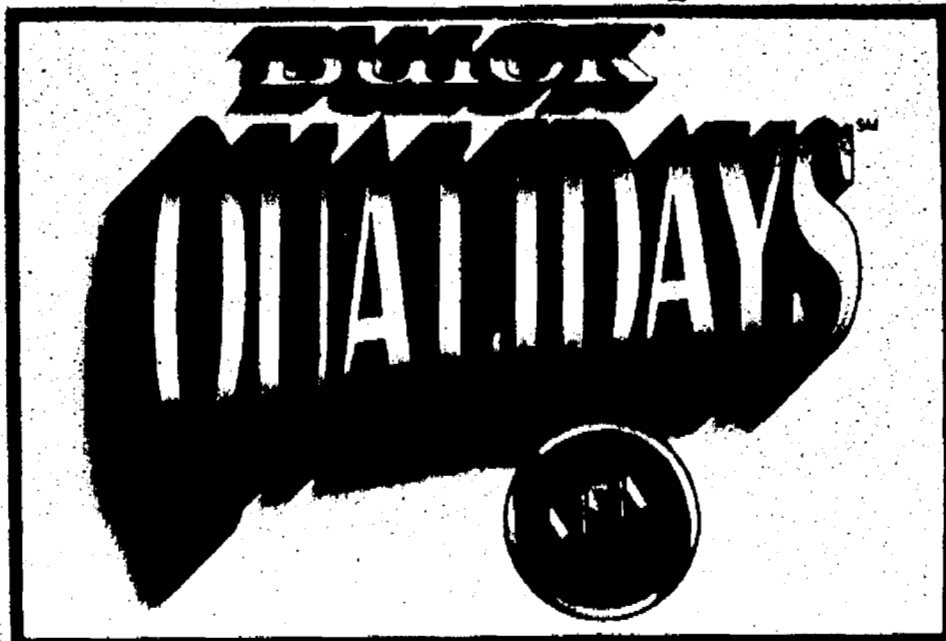
1995 ROADMASTER SEDAN
Last of the V8's! Stock #5354.

GM Employees Save an Additional \$1323
SALE PRICE **\$23,299***



1995 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN
Equipped for driving pleasure! Stock #5202.

SALE PRICE **\$13,999***
GM Employees Save an Additional \$760



1995 LeSABRE CUSTOM SEDAN
Buick's finest quality! Stock #5247.

SALE PRICE **\$19,666***
GM Employees Save an Additional \$1127



1995 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE
Well equipped! Stock #5294.

GM Employees Save an Additional \$728
SALE PRICE **\$12,999***



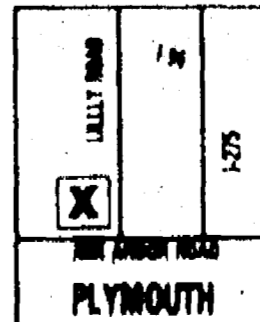
1995 PARK AVENUE SEDAN
Pure Luxury! Stock #5120.

SALE PRICE **\$24,333***
GM Employees Save an Additional \$1318

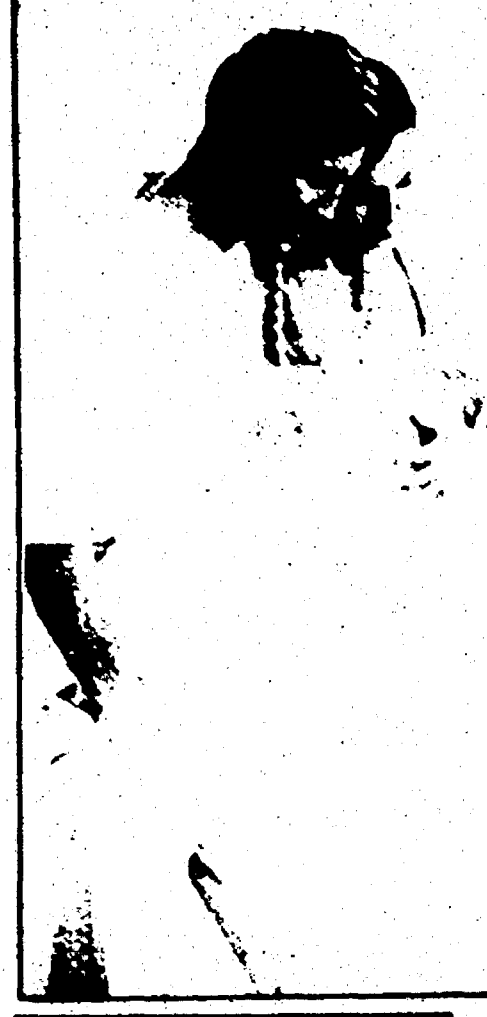
BOB JEANNOTTE

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE **BUICK**

200 W. Ann Arbor Road • Plymouth 453-4411



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FEMALES

BEAUTIFUL PERSON DWF 46, attractive, slender, degreed, athletic, enjoys outdoors, concerts, theatre sports events... CALL ME DWF 43 5'5", queen-sized, brown hair, green eyes... GARDEN CITY AREA DWF 43 5'8", enjoys music, quiet dinners... COMPANIONSHIP WANTED SF 28 mom of one outgoing, enjoys life... ENJOYS LIFE Professional SWF 31, active, enjoys dining... MOM OF ONE SBF 30 interested in meeting sincere, honest... PUTS GOD FIRST SF 45, attractive, would like to meet an attractive... SINGLE MOM SBF 31 in search of a sincere, faithful... YOUTH MINISTER SWF 24, full-figured, black hair, blue eyes... MOM OF TWO SF 37, 6, works full-time, puts children first... COLLEGE STUDENT SWF 21, 5'4", 100lbs, attractive, seeking... NO MIND GAMES DWF 24, 5'4", blue eyes, blonde hair... CARING AND CONSIDERATE SF 24, 5'4", 175lbs, brown hair/eyes... ATTRACTIVE SWF 31, enjoys camping, fishing outdoors... SINGLE DADS WELCOME DWF 42, 5'5", brown hair, enjoys church... LIKES MUSKY GUYS SWF 18, 5'10", enjoys bowling pool... ATTRACTIVE ROMANTIC DWCF 39, 5'11", tall and trim, sincere, kind...

FEMALES

TROY AREA SWF 45, 5'5", full-figured, mom of one... SEEKING MISSING COMRADE SF 40s, interested in meet a SM, who enjoys... BIG BROWN EYES SWF 34, 5'3", full-figured, Baptist... ATTENDS CHURCH SWF 44, 5'4", 130lbs, long brown hair... HONEST RELATIONSHIP WANTED SF 20, enjoys reading, moves, poetry... HAS BEEN SAVED SBF 29, 5'11", enjoys singing, moves, computers... RED HEAD SWF 37, 5'10", Catholic, N/S, non-drinker... SEEKING SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP SWCF 35, non-smoker, 5'8", brown hair... EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER Catholic D mom, 45, N/S, social drinker... WELL EDUCATED MOM DWF 49, first time being alone... NO GAMES PLEASE SWF 25, teacher, full-figured, 5'8", blonde... JUST FOR FRIENDSHIP SF 48, into the arts, seeking SM, N/S... PROFESSIONAL SWF 56, 5'7", attractive, understanding... BEKKS GOOD MAN SBF 31, son 3, seeking SCM, loves the Lord... BEKKS LOVING PERSON SWF 18, brown hair, blue eyes, full-figured... LOOKING FOR LOVE DWF 20, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes...

MALES

CASUAL MALE SM 60s, 6, Catholic N/S, enjoys movies... QUIET TYPE SM 32, 6, brown hair, blue eyes, electrical... WANTS WALKS & TALKS SWC dad, 32, 5'8", 165lbs, brown hair... CHECK THIS ONE SWM 30, tall, slender, attractive... TRAVEL MORE DWM 45, 5'9", 190lbs, N/S, enjoys movies... ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE, HONEST SWM 30, 5'9", 150lbs, brown hair, blue eyes... INTERESTED IN YOU SM 20, enjoys outdoors, loves to make... FUN LOVING GENTLEMAN SWM 41, loving, responsible, financially... UNIVERSITY STUDENT SM 20, 6'1", enjoys movies, sports, dinners... VERY ATTRACTIVE SWM 25, passionate about life, a little shy... TALL AND HANDSOME SWM 25, baby blue eyes, big bright smile... NOT A HEALTH NUT SWM 23, 5'8", 160lbs, likes to keep in shape... ENJOYS WORKING OUT SM 28, 5'9", 195lbs, muscular build... SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE SM 23, 6'2", 225lbs, long brown hair... FIT & TALL SWM 22, 6, 200lbs, brown hair, blue eyes... MAKING A WISH WWWM, young and active, 60, 5'7", 155lbs... UNIFORMED MANI SWM 24, 5'11", brown hair/eyes, physically fit... SEEKING FRIENDSHIP FIRST SWM 23, 6'1", brown hair, hazel eyes... A HOME OWNER DWM 28, employed, one daughter... ANSWER ALL RESPONSES SWM 30, tall, attractive, enjoys animals... FARMINGTON AREA SM 31, black hair, brown eyes, warm... ITALIAN SPEAKING SM 29, Catholic, likes to make a woman... LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE SWM 41, looks 35, attractive, N/S, college... LOVES THE OUTDOORS SWM 26, hates sitting around... YOUNG LOOKING SWM 49, works out regularly, likes antique... TRUCK DRIVER SM 28, dad of three, would like to meet... MASS EVERY WEEK SWM 29, 5'7", 170lbs, brown hair/eyes... SEEKS SOULMATE SWM 32, 6'2", black hair, hazel eyes... LEAVE A MESSAGE DWM 44, 5'7", 195lbs, medium build... DOWN TO EARTH SWM 33, enjoys outdoors, reading, movies... LOVING AND RESPONSIBLE SWCM 44, looks 35, attractive, educated... ROMANTIC SWM 27, 5'6", 150lbs, brown hair/eyes... HAS FISH TANK SWM 19, 5'11", 165lbs, blond hair, blue eyes... BEKKS FRIEND SM 25, enjoys movies, bowling, going out...

MALES

Q & A Q: How do I get started? A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting... Q: What is an ad number? A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad... Q: What is an access code? A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know... Q: What are messages? A: Voice greetings from other singles... Q: What is Smart Callback? A: When creating your mailbox you will be given... Q: What is Smart Browse? A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond... Q: What is Profile Match? A: When you respond to an ad, we will search... Q: How do I respond to an ad? A: Call 1-900-933-1118, option 1... Q: How do I cancel or renew an ad? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877... Q: Who do I call with questions? A: Call customer service at 1-800-273-5877... Christian Singles Network is available exclusively for single people seeking relationships with others of common faith...

MALES

WORKS AFTERNOONS SM 24, seeking SWF, 18-26, N/S, social drinker... ATTENDS COLLEGE SWM 24, 5'10", 168lbs, N/S, social drinker... ADVENTUROUS SM 25, 5'10", 250lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes... ATTORNEY SM 28, likes bookstores, silly movies... CAREER MINDS SM 23, takes his profession very seriously... ROMANTIC, GENTLE, SINCERE WWWM, early 60s, attractive, healthy... SEEKING MR. RIGHT? DWM 43, 5'10", 165lbs, N/S, non-drinker... COUNTRY AT HEART DWM 39, 5'10", 190lbs, father of three... DEERBORN AREA SM 38, Italian, attractive, professional... TOP EXECUTIVE SM 44, 6, generous, loving, passionate... PROMISES TO CALL SWM 23, dark brown hair, bluish grey eyes... TAKE IT BLOW DWM 37, 250lbs, 5'11", N/S, non drinker... SUPPORTIVE AND CARING SWCM 41, never married, no dependents...

MALES

M Male H Hispanic S Single
F Female NA Asian D Divorced
W White NA Native American WW Widowed
B Black C Christian N/S Non smoker

TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL NO OPERATORS TO TALK TO! With Auto Ad taking, just use your touchtone phone to answer questions about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet...

BROWSE ONLY THE ADS YOU WANT TO HEAR! With Smart Browse, listen and respond to only those ads that fit the criteria you enter...

WE'LL MATCH YOU INSTANTLY WITH AREA SINGLES! Place your voice greeting today and our system will instantly search our database for singles whose personal criteria matches...

WE'LL CALL YOU WHEN YOU HAVE NEW MESSAGES! If you would like, we'll call and tell you when you have messages. Just choose the Smart Callback option...

MEET OTHERS JUST LIKE YOU! Choose Profile Match, when you respond to an ad and you'll have the option of hearing up to three additional voice greetings...

702 Antiques/Collectibles
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
Estate & Personal Sales, Insurance, and Estate Planning...

702 Antiques/Collectibles
8th Annual St. James ANTIQUE SHOW
St. James Episcopal Church...

706 Auction Sales
AUTO AUCTION
Buy or Sell Your Car, Boat or Other Vehicle...

706 Auction Sales
PUBLIC AUCTION
Furniture, Antiques, Collectibles, Carpets, Sports Cars...

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets
A BIG HOUSEHOLD SALE LATHRUP VILLAGE
Friday & Saturday, May 12 & 13...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES ESTATE SALE
709 W. LaSalle, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE - 28600 Grayfield
E of Lakeside, N. of 9 Mile...

710 Estate Sales
DEARBORN - 3020 W. 31st
Owner Dr. E. of Monroe, Fr. & Bel. ...

710 Estate Sales
BLOOMFIELD Hills 10650 Woodward
1 1/2 miles S. of St. Joseph Hospital...

IT TIME TO COME AGAIN
Wonderful historic home, 12 dealers, coffee & cookies, brossers welcome...

TROY CORNERS ANTIQUES
IN HISTORIC 1837 CHURCH
24 Rooms of Gallery, 10am-5pm...

HEIDT FARM AUCTION
Tractors - Farm Machinery
Small Farm Hand Tools...

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets
GOING, GOING, GONE
SUPER SALE
Bedroom set + Furniture, Large + Small...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

DEARBORN - 3020 W. 31st
Owner Dr. E. of Monroe, Fr. & Bel. ...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

NOW OPEN
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
978 West Arbor Trail
Dealer spaces available, various sizes...

TRUMBULL'S ANTIQUE EMPORIUM MAJOR SALE
MANY ITEMS UP TO 50% OFF
Maywood, Woodland, Chippendale, Deco...

WILLIAMSTON ANTIQUE SHOW
Sat. May 20, 9-5pm, Sun. May 21, 10-4pm
Held downtown, Williamston Mich. ...

704 Arts & Crafts
CRAFTERS WANTED
Redford, E. Sun., Nov. 26, 10-4...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

SELLING YOUR ANTIQUES
History Hill Antiques can sell your valuable pieces for you. High top regulation for quality and fast traffic...

Clean Out The Attic
Clean The Garage.
Have A Sale!
313-591-9900

706 Auction Sales
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN AUTO AUCTION
PUBLIC & DEALERS WELCOME
Mon & Thurs Evenings 5pm...

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets
A. & T. SALES
RESPECTFUL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD SALES...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...

710 Estate Sales
DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
715 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak...



Observer & Eccentric PERSONALS SCENE

To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, Call 1-900-773-6789
Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you...

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, Call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.
We'll have a 15 minute recording of your ad on tape. We'll call you at home to get your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day...

- SEEKING CHRISTIAN MAN: SWF, 31, seeks SB/M...
UNIQUE INTELLIGENT: Slender WF, 22, would like to meet a...
SUMMER & BEYOND: DWF, 38, 5'4", enjoys running, long...
BARE AND LOVELY: Beautiful, black female, 35, 130lbs...

Welcome to the best way to meet sincere, interesting, successful people in your area!
TO PLACE YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD WITH FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL
Call 1-800-518-5445 24 hours a day.

- MARRIAGE-MINDED: DWM, 55, 5'7", 195lbs, from Europe...
YOUNGER WIDOWER: Active, healthy WM, non-smoker, likes...
HALL BERRY TYPE WANTED: SBM, 31, 220lbs, 6'1", good-looking...
YOU AND ME US: DWM, 40, 5'10", husky, NS, N.D...
HERE I AM: Very attractive, slender SWM, brown...

To Listen and Respond to Ads, Call 1-900-773-6789. Call Costs \$1.98 a Minute. Must Be 18 or Older.
DISCLAIMER: Anyone placing a long-term, non-monogamous relationship ad in Personal Scene... The Observer & Eccentric assumes complete liability for the content of all ads...

Art Moran

Score BIG at Art Moran's Play Off Sale!

"GO RED WINGS"

PONTIACS

NEW 1995 FIREBIRD



Loaded, Stk. #30530

\$15,995*

NEW '95 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE



\$22,549*

NEW '95 GRAND AM SE 2 DR.



Stk. #68500

SUPER SALE PRICE

| | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| \$850 DOWN | \$1250 DOWN | \$2250 DOWN | \$4250 DOWN |
| \$12,995* | | | |

\$12,995*

NEW '95 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN



Loaded, Order #41770

SUPER SALE PRICE

| | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| \$1900 DOWN | \$1500 DOWN | \$2500 DOWN | \$4500 DOWN |
| \$15,398* | | | |

\$15,398* WAS \$17,609

NEW '95 TRANS SPORT SE



Loaded, Stk. #10980

SUPER SALE PRICE

| | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| \$500 DOWN | \$1000 DOWN | \$2000 DOWN | \$4000 DOWN |
| \$16,295* | | | |

\$16,295* WAS \$17,602

NEW '95 BONNEVILLE SE



Loaded, Stk. #20550

SUPER SALE PRICE

| | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| \$500 DOWN | \$1000 DOWN | \$2000 DOWN | \$4000 DOWN |
| \$18,495* | | | |

\$18,495* WAS \$21,754

GMC TRUCKS

NEW '95 SIERRA FULL SIZE 2 WD P.U.



36 Mo. Lease **\$248**** **\$14,297***

per mo. plus tax

NEW '95 JIMMY 2 DOOR SLS



36 Mo. Lease **\$339**** **\$19,698***

per mo. plus tax

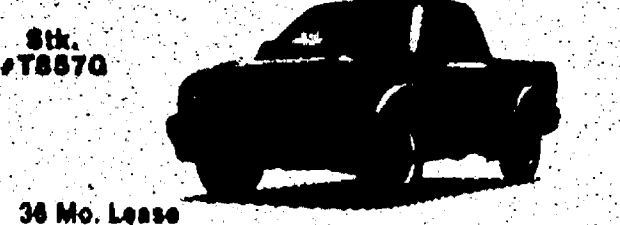
NEW '95 SAFARI EXTENDED VAN



36 Mo. Lease **\$339**** **\$18,299***

per mo. plus tax

NEW '95 SONOMA PICKUP



36 Mo. Lease **\$229**** **\$10,595***

per mo. plus tax

ANY COMPETITOR'S AD GOOD AT ART'S, JUST BRING IN THE AD!

USED CARS

| | | | | |
|--|---|--|------------------------------------|--|
| '96 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL Leather | '94 GMC YUKON SLE & GT 2 to choose, starting at | '92 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT Loaded | '90 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV | '92 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY New Van |
| '95 FORD ASPIRE Like new | '94 GMC EXTENDED CAB 434 2.7L - Loaded, 16,800 miles | '92 BONNEVILLE SSE Leather, power rock | '90 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Convertible | '92 GRAND PRIX GTP Leather, power sunroof |
| '94 SUBURBAN 4x4 Power heat | '90 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Burl top | '93 GMC TYPHOON 2 to choose starting at | '99 ESCORT Automatic, air | '94 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. SLE 17,395 |

LOOK AT THESE DEALS!!

2.9% APR
AVAILABLE UP TO 24 MOS.
On All Models

810-300-0000

JUST N. OF TEL-12 MALL
On Telegraph Road just north of 12 Mile and the I-96 X-way - Southfield

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 7 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

'95 3000 GT

3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$299+ PER MO.

NEW '95 DIAMANTE LS

3 1/2 YR. LEASE \$339+ PER MO.

THE NEW '95 ECLIPSE RS

48 MO. LEASE \$189+ PER MO.

NEW '95 GALANT S

48 MO. LEASE \$189+ PER MO.

'95 MIRAGE LS

Loaded, air, CD, alloys & more.

48 MO. LEASE \$189+ PER MO.

THE THUNDER OF SUMMER NOW AT MORAN MITSUBISHI

Moran

All prices plus tax, title and doc. 48 & 60 mo. closed-end leases to qualified buyers. Security deposit of \$400.00, \$600.00 down on Mirages plus \$1000.00 rebate at cash down. \$1000.00 down on Galant and Eclipse. A \$2000.00 on Diamante. 12,000 miles per year limitation. 19¢ per mile for excess in limit. Option to purchase at lease end and for price to be determined at lease inception. To get full payments multiply by 42 or 48 months as indicated.

THIS WEEK'S "QUALIDAYS" VALUES FROM ARMSTRONG BUICK!

1995 ROADMASTER



Fully equipped with V-6, power windows, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, radials, fully loaded.

Armstrong Lease *or buy for*
\$429** **\$24,595***

1995 LeSABRE



3.6 engine, automatic overdrive, dual air, power driver seat, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, absolutely loaded! Stock #50478.

Armstrong Lease *or buy for*
\$329** **\$20,995****

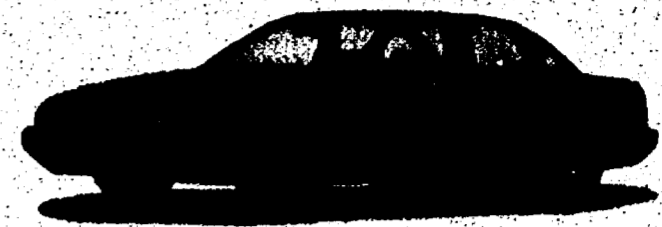
1995 RIVIERA



3.6 engine, dual climate control, rear defogger, automatic overdrive, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, power seat, AM/FM cassette, too much to list! Stock #50501.

Armstrong Lease *or buy for*
\$399** **\$28,495***

1995 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN



3.6 engine, automatic overdrive, dual air, power driver seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows, tilt, cruise, remote entry, aluminum wheels and more. Stock #50282. Demo.

Armstrong Lease *or buy for*
\$299** **\$17,695***

1995 CENTURY



V-6 engine, automatic, air, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, rear defoggers. Stock #50331.

Armstrong Lease *or buy for*
\$239** **\$15,295***

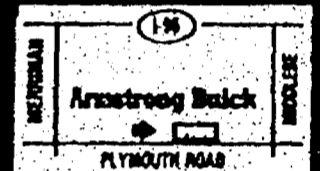
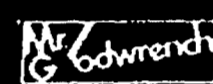
OPEN SATURDAY 9-3



30500 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA
 OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9 PM
The Best Is All We Do!

CONVENIENT SATURDAY HOURS
 SALES DEPT. OPEN 9-3

525-0900



*All prices include rebate - add taxes & tags

**30 month GMAC SmartLease (36 months on Regal) Riviera requires cap. cost reduction of \$2668 plus cap. reduction tax of \$160.00. Roadmaster requires cap. cost reduction of \$2325.26 with cap. reduction tax of \$139.52. Regal requires cap. reduction of \$2802.52 with cap. reduction tax of \$168.15. Century cap. reduction of \$2622.11 plus cap. reduction tax of \$175.33. LeSabre requires cap. reduction of \$2859.96 plus cap. reduction tax of \$171.54. 1st payment due in advance plus refundable security deposit equal to payment rounded to next \$25 increment. 12,000 miles per year, 12¢ per mile excess. Lessee has option to purchase at lease-end for price determined at inception. Total payments equals monthly payment x term. *Plus tax and title all applicable rebates assigned to dealer.

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 1994 OVER **2000** 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 & EVERY TRADE-IN.

\$ HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY \$



GREEN MONDAY
 AND THURSDAY
 OPEN 9-3

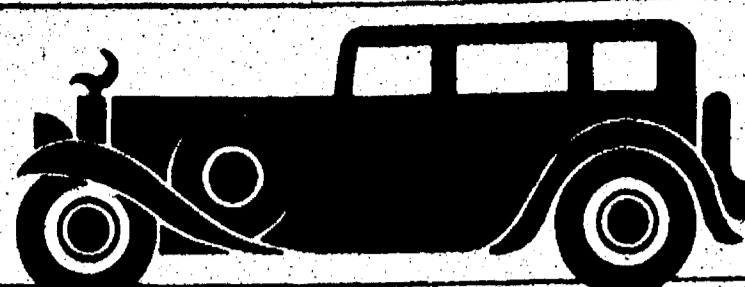
Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
 TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
 Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
 1-800-358-AVIS
 or

355-7500

AUTOMOTIVE



818 Ford
MUSTANG 1989 GT 3.0 5 speed
Mustang coupe 810 354 6600

848 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX 5.0
Thunderbird 810 642 6851

852 Honda
ACCORD 1992 EX 4 door
Accord 810 853 3620

856 Lincoln
MARK VII 1993 moon roof
Lincoln Mercury 813 482 7133

860 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS V8
Mercury 810 643 0070

864 Oldsmobile
ACHEVA 1994 4 door
Oldsmobile 810 643 0070

864 Oldsmobile
ACHEVA 1994 4 door
Oldsmobile 810 643 0070

1994 BUICK CENTURY
Auto, air, power steering
Sale Price \$11,800

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL
1993 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$13,800

1993 REGAL GRAN SPORT
White, air, full power,
23,000 miles.
Sale Price \$13,900

1993 OLDS 98 ELITE
Air, leather, full power,
24,000 miles.
Sale Price \$15,900

1994 CHEVY CORSICA
Air, auto, power steering
Sale Price \$9,900

1992 BUICK LESABRE
Air, full power.
Sale Price \$10,995

1993 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
Air, auto, power steering
Sale Price \$11,900

1993 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
Air, auto, power steering
Sale Price \$11,900

"It's a DONE DEAL" at McDONALD Ford

95 TAURUS
UP TO \$3500 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING

Advertisement for McDonald Ford featuring a 1995 Ford Taurus and promotional text about rebates and financing.

Advertisement for an Exclusive Preferred Customer Plan with details on service discounts and financing options.

Advertisement for McDonald Ford dealership, including address, phone numbers, and a map showing the location.

MICHIGAN'S NEWEST LINCOLN • MERCURY DEALER!

Large advertisement for Varsity Lincoln Mercury dealership featuring a list of vehicles for sale, prices, and a 12-month/10,000-mile warranty.

Varsity LINCOLN • MERCURY

TENT SALE



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13

\$1 UNDER INVOICE ***

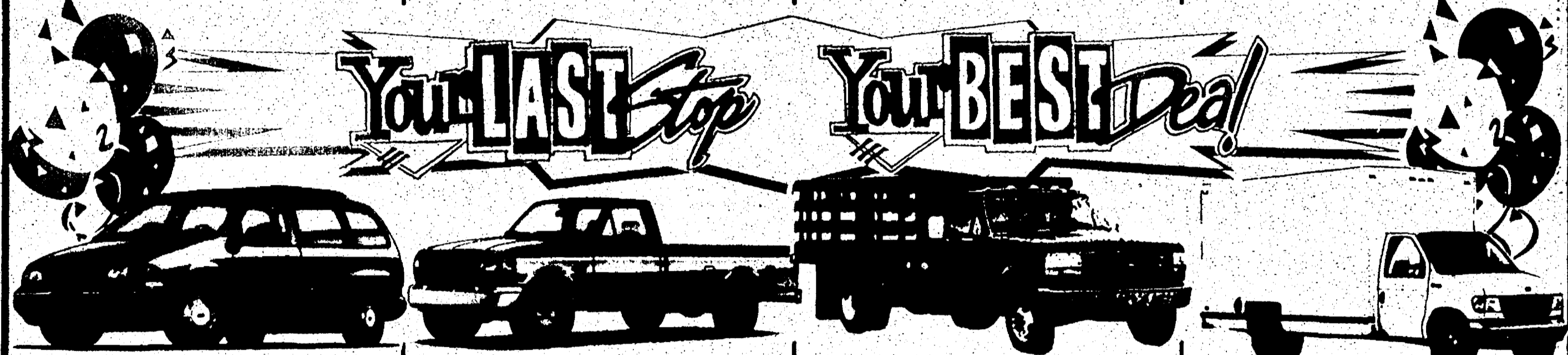


**1995 CONTOUR GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, console, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, front and rear mats, power heated mirrors, ATTN: College Grad.**
WAS \$15,115
Now **\$12,689***
24 MO. LEASE **\$174****

**1995 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
204A package, power windows, power locks, power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, ATTN: College Grad.**
WAS \$20,140
Now **\$15,679***
24 MO. LEASE **\$259****

**1995 ESCORT LX
3 DOOR**
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette, rear window defroster, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, clearcoat paint, ATTN: College Grad.**
WAS \$12,330
Now **\$9,549***
24 MO. LEASE **\$155****

1995 PROBE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, dual electric remote mirrors, 15" aluminum wheels, rear defroster, ATTN: College Grad.**
WAS \$16,290
Now **\$12,899***
24 MO. LEASE **\$199****



1995 WINDSTAR GL
472 package, floor mats, cruise, tilt, electric rear window defroster, air conditioner, power windows/locks, electric mirrors, light group, stereo cassette, convention spare tire, rack, aluminum wheels, privacy glass, 25 gallon tank, remote entry. Stock #5289.
WAS \$23,440
Now **\$18,695***
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

**1994 F-150
PICKUP**
5.0L EFI V8, automatic overdrive transmission, XLT trim package, 507A, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power windows/locks, tachometer, trailer tow package, sliding rear window, premium AM/FM stereo cassette, clearcoat metallic paint and much more. Stk. #RT4249.
WAS \$21,540
Now **\$15,695***

**1995 F350
STAKE TRUCK**
5.8L engine, automatic transmission, limited slip axle, dual rear wheels, tachometer, bright swingout recreation mirrors, air condition, AM/FM stereo with clock, super engine cooling, heavy duty front suspension package, 12 ft. stake body.
WAS \$26,682
Now **\$20,495***

E-350 COMMERCIAL CUTAWAY
**1995 E350
PARCEL VAN**
5.8L engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty package, brite swing-out mirrors, electronic AM/ FM stereo/clock. Stk. #9006.
WAS \$25,855
Now **\$20,995***

Hours: 9-9 Thurs. - Fri CLARENCE KRUSE'S Saturday 9-4



Stark Hickey



One Mile West of Telegraph Rd.

on 7 Mile Road At Grand River

313-538-6600

TOLL FREE MICHIGAN HOT LINE
1-800-882-7480