

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Police hold man for firing rifle

A Westland man is in police custody after being accused of firing a rifle at his mother's residence while her live-in boyfriend was standing in the doorway, Westland Detective Sgt. Tom Kubitskey said.

The 24-year-old suspect, who lived in the same house, will likely be charged with assault with intent to murder, Kubitskey said. His name has not been released while charges are pending.

The incident occurred about 11 p.m. Tuesday, after the son and the mother argued inside the house about "family matters," Kubitskey said.

Neither the 43-year-old mother nor her 25-year-old boyfriend was injured by the gunfire that sprayed a residence in the 31400 block of Fairchild, Kubitskey said.

The son shoved his mother during a dispute that escalated when the son went outside and got a rifle that police believe may have been in his car, the sergeant said.

"He then began shooting toward the front door where the mother's boyfriend was standing," Kubitskey said.

The son left the house but was later arrested at his girlfriend's residence in Westland, Kubitskey said.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

GOP organizes: A new Westland Republican Club is being organized with its first meeting scheduled for next Monday night. /2A

Vets remembered: Two local veterans' groups and a Cub Scout Pack combined efforts Sunday to plant some 1,500 American flags at veterans' gravesites in a local cemetery. /3A

Candidates surveyed: The Livonia League of Women Voters is offering its annual guide on how Livonia school board candidates view major educational issues. /4A

COUNTY NEWS

SMART vote: Mike Duggan, a Livonia-raised lawyer and deputy county executive, pulled off what some view as a political miracle recently with the approval of an operating tax for public transportation. /5A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Like home: One area hospital is rediscovering what got it started 50 years ago with the opening of its redesigned maternity center, "A Shared Beginning." /16A

OPINION

Tax stand: The Wayne-Westland school district is seeking voters' approval June 12 on two important property tax issues. /18A

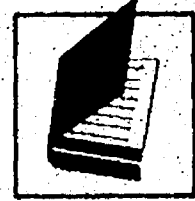
INDEX

Building/Business 1F Creative Living 1D
Calendar 6C Obituaries 8A
Classifieds F-G Opinion 18A
Community Life 13A Sports 1C

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Library prepares for new chapter



Library backers and patrons are looking forward to the groundbreaking ceremony for the new library, scheduled for Wednesday morning, June 28.

BY LEONARD FOGER
EDITOR

Westland's first independent library is approaching a new chapter this month.

A groundbreaking ceremony has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, with work to start the

following week, said Library Director Sandra Wilson.

Interviewed in her temporary office on Ford just east of Central City Parkway, Wilson talked about the progress in planning the \$11.2 million library, the dozens of activities she is planning to get ready for the con-

struction, and selecting the more than 65,000 books and 300 periodicals for the library's inventory.

Formally known as the William P. Faust Library, named for the former state senator from Westland who was a longtime backer of state support of libraries, the facility will be on the west side of Central City Parkway between Stacy and Elmwood, just north of the Kroger Supermarket.

Projected opening is late 1996.

Wilson hopes the employees will occupy the library that fall, with the opening to the public later that year. The director has been handling the

myriad of details involving the construction, book and magazine selection, developing standards for employees, and other responsibilities.

In her temporary office, Wilson noted that the furniture has been loaned to the city without charge by the Library Network, a four-county organization formerly known as the Wayne Oakland Library Federation.

The regional agency will also handle the computerized cataloging of the Westland library's collection.

See LIBRARY, 2A

They love to read at Jackson Center



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGOWILO

Favorite activity: Sean O'Neil, 4½, reads to his classmates in preschool at Jackson Center.

Jackson Center wins state PTA's highest honor

The Advocates for Children Award, the highest award given by the Michigan PTA to a local unit, has gone this year to Livonia Public Schools' Jackson Center, which serves the northern section of Westland.

During a recent PTA state conference in Traverse City, the Jackson Early Childhood Development Center PTA earned the following three awards:

■ PTA Membership Honor Roll Award for surpassing their previous membership goal of 474 members. Jackson's PTA now has 499 members.

■ Business/Professional Membership Award. Forty-four new business members joined the Jackson PTA last year.

■ Advocates for Children Award. To

earn this award, the Jackson PTA was judged on eight standards set by the state and national PTA.

"The Jackson Center PTA met or surpassed these standards as being advocates for children and in doing so offered outstanding programs and services to this community throughout the 1994-95 school year," said the Livonia Board of Education in its resolution honoring the Jackson PTA.

Jackson Center offers programs in child care, preschool enrichment and preschool where parents participate.

"Our PTA knows the value of working together for the betterment of children and they are able to implement this knowledge into real advocacy practices," wrote Carol Smiley, building coordinator, in nomi-



Itchy: Sean O'Neil reads often and reads very well. Sean chose "Itchy, Itchy, Chicken Pox" to read to his classmates.

nating Jackson Center for the top award.

Getting parents to read to their children was one of the top goals of the center this year.

"Even the walls of our preschool encourage parents to read to their children," wrote Kathy Krucki, PTA co-president, in her application for the advocates award. "It is quite an encouraging sight to see parents stop and recite the familiar rhymes to their children at every mural."

Each day, a volunteer staffed and financed library, allows preschoolers to take home a book for their parent to read to them.

PTA co-presidents Krucki and Patti O'Neil call Jackson Center "a wonderful place for our children to learn, to play and to be 'school ready.'"

"Jackson Center serves a very real need in the community to provide quality child care and preschool programs," they said. "For most parents, Jackson Center is an introduction to Livonia Public Schools as well as the PTA. Through our many PTA activities, we encourage parental and teacher involvement at the beginning of a child's school experience."

See FBI, 2A

Police lieutenant completes FBI school

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Not many people follow the Yellow Brick Road: the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion and Dorothy. Oh, and her little dog Toto, too.

Add Westland police Lt. Marc Stobbe to the list.

His trek wasn't to the Land of Oz, however. Rather, Stobbe had to run a 10-mile, mountainous obstacle course known as the Yellow Brick Road, re-

PELLING up and down cliffs along the way.

Stobbe's physical endurance test came near the end of three months of academic and physical training that he recently received at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

"I actually got a yellow brick when I was done with it," he said, not to mention a diploma and 15 hours of credit from the University of Virginia. Stobbe became only the third Westland police officer to graduate

from the prestigious academy, about 40 miles from Washington, D.C.

The other two, Sgt. Russell Nowaczek and Lt. Hugh Cantrell, are now retired, meaning Stobbe is the only current employee to have received the honor.

Just as challenging as the physical component of the program was the academic portion, with classes starting at 6:30 a.m. and going until 5 p.m. That was followed by lectures until 8 p.m.

As if that weren't enough, Stobbe spent the rest of the night working on research papers, often staying up until midnight before catching a few hours of sleep.

He studied such subjects as behavioral science, forensic science, law and mass media, and he learned how to improve his management and administration skills. He oversees the Westland Police Department's

Observer will launch 3 new sections June 8

On Thursday, June 8, your Observer will introduce three exciting new sections.

Arts & Entertainment, At Home and Real Estate will respond to readers who want to know what's happening in their hometowns and nearby communities.

Arts & Entertainment will bring Observer readers complete coverage of fine arts, music, theater, movies,

travel, restaurants and special festivals. Arts & Entertainment will incorporate material now found in the Observer Let's Go! and Creative Living sections.

"The new sections have been developed with readers, consumers and advertisers in mind. The new products reflect a changing lifestyle

See NEW SECTIONS, 11A



Debut: Look for these new sections on Thursday, June 8.

Library from page 1A

On the matter of hiring employees, for which the city's library board hasn't yet determined the number, Wilson said she is surveying other libraries and collecting state statistics on pay scales, fringe benefits and other related personnel costs.

She hopes to have the first employees hired by Sept. 1. To qualify for state aid, Wilson said, the library must be open 55 or more hours a week.

TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, which has designed libraries in Livonia and Rochester Hills, is the architect. O'Neal Construction of Ann Arbor will be the construction manager, hiring the subcontractors.

Of the \$11.2 million estimated

cost, \$6.65 million is for the building; \$875,000 for the furnishings and equipment; \$2 million for the collection and processing of materials; and \$1.1 million for the adjacent performing arts pavilion, which includes \$360,000 for the purchase of nine acres and \$535,000 for construction.

For nearly 40 years, local residents have primarily used the Wayne-Westland Public Library, on Wayne Road at Sims near downtown Wayne, under a joint agreement. Also used are the libraries in Livonia, Garden City and Canton Township.

Funding will be through a tax increment finance authority and won't require any borrowing by the city.

The library board and Wilson

have mailed "The Westland Reader," a one-page newsletter outlining the new library and its history.

"With guidance from Wilson and the library board, the library is sure to be on the cutting edge, ready to set sail," the newsletter reads. "We will be writing our history as we embrace the future and the exciting things it has in store for you."

Wilson, hired last November, has 25 years of experience, most recently serving as director of a seven-county regional library system in Minnesota.

The library's administrative offices are located on the northeast corner of Ford and Central City Parkway. The telephone number is 595-8632.



Going Strong: Mae Hancock and son Eugene of Dearborn recently celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends at Westhaven Manor in Westland.

Mae Hancock celebrates 100 years of the good life

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Westland's Mae Hancock recently offered some sound advice to young people on the eve of celebrating her 100th birthday: exercise, eat well-balanced meals, keep your mind busy, and don't drink or smoke.

The agile woman who lives with her cat Heidi at Westhaven Manor retirement apartments, attended three parties in honor of the occasion, assisted only by the arm of her son, Eugene.

Many of her seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren traveled from as far away as Florida and Nevada to honor this petite lady. "It's been a good life. I'm thankful I've had strength and eyes to see all the changes."

Hancock's good life didn't begin that way.

Born in a log cabin in the Upper Peninsula, Hancock rode to church with her father in a horse-drawn wagon. She was raised by a grandmother after her mother died when Mae was three weeks old. Married at the age of 19 1/2 to husband Clyde Eugene, she raised two children.

Virginia Mae, her firstborn, died of leukemia at age 66. Her husband died 22 years ago while they were living in Florida.

"There were no cars back then. When Virginia was born I heated her milk on a lantern. What got me through a lot of hard times in my life was believing in Jesus Christ and that he leads us through all things," said Hancock, an eight-year resident of the apartment complex north of Ford and east of Wayne Road.

Couple that with a genuine love for life and the good earth, Hancock kept her mind busy with reading, sewing, embroidery, crafts, cooking and walking. She walks nearly every day when the weather cooperates.

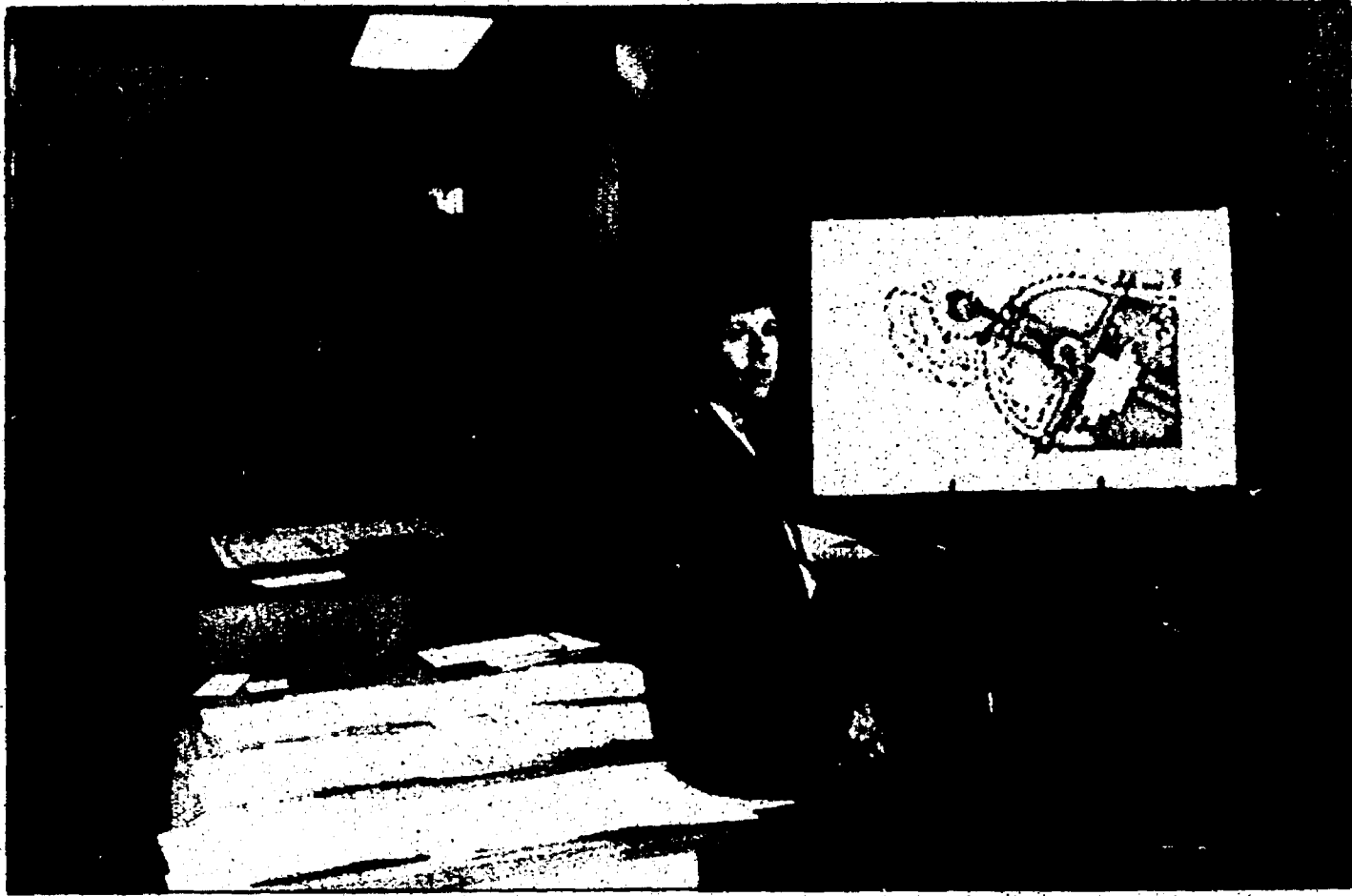
She thinks the greatest invention in the last 100 years is the computer.

Activities coordinator Sheila VanDoren says "Mae is still real active and loves to go on trips up

to the local shopping center." Wednesday mornings and Sunday days find her in Bible study classes at First Baptist Church of Wayne.

Her church-going habits were ingrained early by her grandmother who took her to church every Sunday. "I love the scenery and the sunshine above the clouds. Young people today have got to know that the Bible is telling them how to live. The rules of the Bible tells them abortion is a big mistake," said Hancock, who was 37 years old when son Eugene was born. Married to the same man for 63 years, Hancock and her husband ran a service station for many years in Stanton, Mich.

She has some additional advice for couples marrying today. "We were in business together. We had our ups and down like everybody but we never stayed mad."



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New chapter due: Westland Library director Sandra Wilson is flanked by an architect's rendering of the new structure and dozens of folders representing the many pre-construction activities she is planning.

Local blood drives planned

Blood drives are planned by the American Red Cross at four local sites this month.

Following are the dates, locations and contact numbers for donors:

■ 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11, St. Raphael Catholic School Activities Center, on Mer-

riman two blocks north of Ford, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Immaculate Conception Council, 421-9323.

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 12, Metro Place Center, on Michigan Avenue, a half mile west of Wayne Road, Wayne, sponsored by Wayne Community Living

Services, 722-4094.

■ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25, St. Mel Catholic Church Activities Center, on Inkster Road north of Warren Road, 561-1324.

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25, St. Theodore Catholic Church, on Wayne Road, just south of Joy, 422-7066.

FBI from page 1A

records bureau.

Deputy Chief John Reddy said the expertise that Stobbe received from the academy "can help the entire police department."

Stobbe was one of 259 law enforcement officers to attend the FBI academy. Top cops came from virtually every U.S. state and from 27 countries abroad.

Westland police officials selected Stobbe to attend after he was promoted to his records bureau administrative job in November. He previously worked in the detective bureau, where his last assignment was investigating major crimes like murders and robberies.

A 17-year employee of the Westland department, he replaced Lt. Jerry Wright in the records bureau after Wright retired.

Stobbe called the FBI academy "very challenging."

As for the yellow brick he



Lt. Marc Stobbe

received, he keeps it in the family room of his home.

"I earned that baby," he said.

Republican Club to organize Monday

A new Westland Republican Club will host an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, at DeLuca's Restaurant, on the northwest corner of Inkster Road and Warren Road.

Organizer Robert Hall, an attorney with offices in Dearborn Heights, said the club is being formed "for the purpose of bringing together fellow conservatives to exchange ideas and influence public opinion and public policy."

People of all ages are welcome to join, "especially those in their 20s through their 40s who comprise a growing number of younger conservative voters who have the most at stake in political outcomes," Hall said.

Regular meetings will be at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Meetings are expected to be about an hour long, he said.

"Although most members are likely to live or work in Westland, others are also welcome to join the club," Hall said.

The organizer said in a statement that he earlier asked Republican officials within the 13th congressional district how to contact the Westland Republican Club, he was told there was no group.

He then decided to organize one himself.

Hall encouraged those planning to attend the initial session next Monday to send their name, address and phone number to the Westland Republican Club, P.O. Box 868116, Westland 48185-8097.

Hall, who works with the law firm of Rock and Borgelt, moved to Westland from Dearborn Heights last summer.

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THE **Observer** NEWSPAPERS

1,500 American flags placed at veterans' graves



Annual project: Audrey Baker of Garden City plants a small flag at a veteran's gravesite during Sunday's second annual Memorial Day activity. Behind her are her daughter, Stacey, and Westland's Brad Gorman.

Some 1,500 small American flags were placed at veterans' gravesites Sunday by local veterans groups and students.

The second annual event was sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387, and the Wolverine chapter of the 82nd Airborne Association.

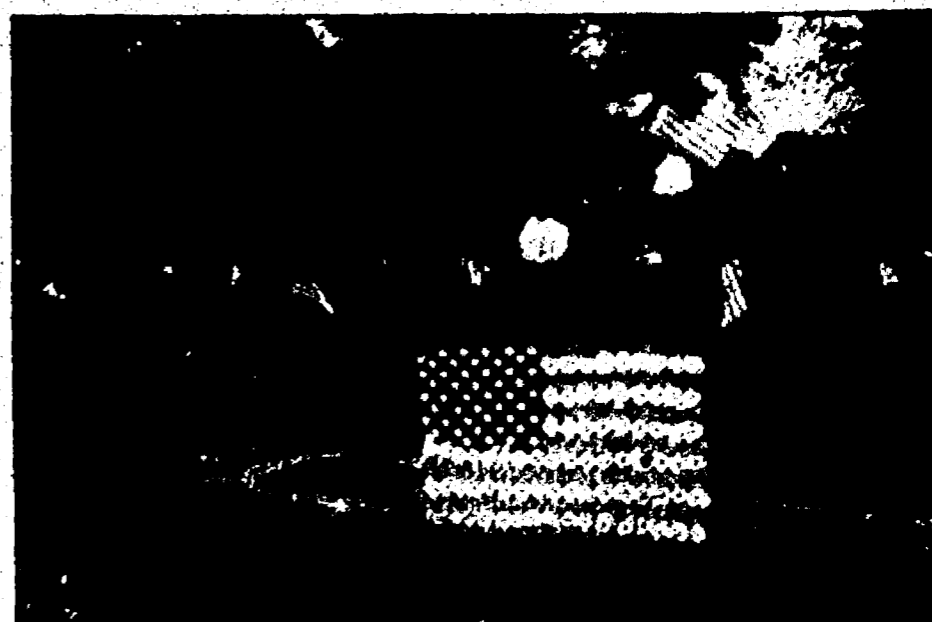
Their members and relatives were assisted by Garden City Junior High School students and members of Cub Scout Pack 867, based at Westland's Patchin Elementary School.

The flag placements were at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West cemetery, on Ford between Wildwood and Venoy.

Rick Patrny, who helped planned the event, said the 1,500 represents a doubling of last year's 750 flags.

At a brief ceremony at a marker in the veterans' section of the cemetery, Patrny said that servicemen returned from war "some in caskets, some disabled and disfigured and the rest of us with memories that will stay with us the rest of our lives.

"One such memory is that of those we left behind — our POW/MIA's who in their own way have



Colorful scene: More than 1,500 small flags dotted the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West cemetery last weekend, thanks to an annual Memorial Day project initiated last year by two veterans' groups.

given their lives for us and freedom.

"We came to realize that people die — not memories.

"We understand that days such as Memorial Day, POW/MIA Day and the monuments we build are tributes to these memories.

"Those who went to war understand that there are no heroes and there are really no true survivors. We simply did the best we could under adverse conditions."

Also addressing the group at the brief ceremony was chapter chaplain Larry Wright.



Combined effort: Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 387; the Wolverine Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Division Association; Westland Cub Scouts; and Garden City residents combined their efforts Sunday to place 1,500 flags at veterans' gravesites at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

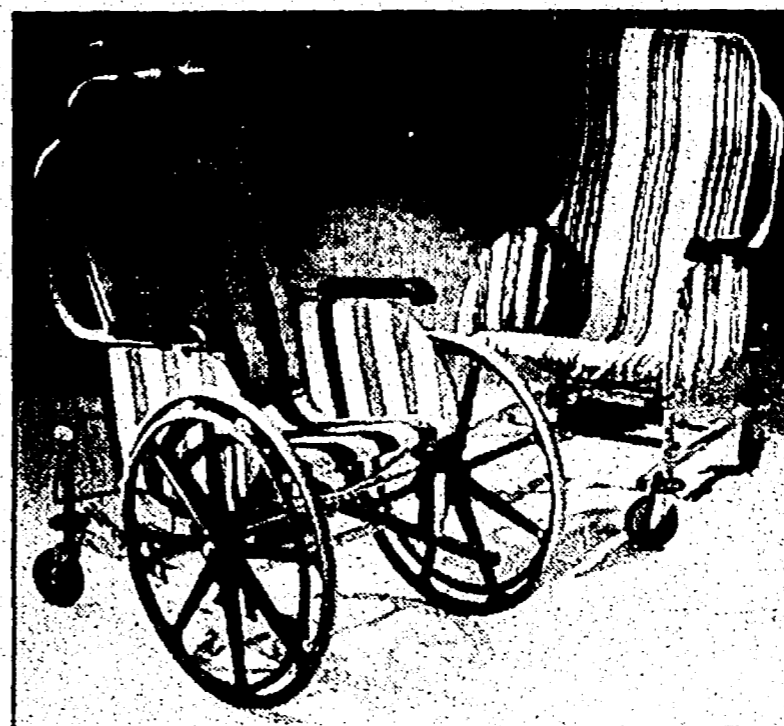
Movin' On



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Choralation-style: Churchill High School's Choralation group takes center stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, in the school's Carli Auditorium to present its annual revue, "Movin' On." The 32-member ensemble recently earned first place or superior ratings at both district, state and out-of-state festivals. Group members will perform four types of music — a medley of songs they sang in competitions, a Disney medley, an Andrew Lloyd Webber medley and selections honoring senior members of the group. The school serves the northwestern section of Westland. Tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, may be bought at the door.

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Livonia school board candidates outline views

The Livonia League of Women Voters has provided a Voters Guide to inform residents about the Livonia school district candidates on the June 12 ballot.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

School board candidates for the two four-year positions are: James Watters, 16779 Woodside, Livonia; Frank Kokenakes, 18576 Mayfield, Livonia; Patrick Nalley, 37674 Bristol Ct., Livonia. The candidate for the one-year term is Daniel P. Lessard, 11083 Flamingo, Livonia.

The League asked each candidate four questions and asked each to limit their answers to 50 typed words or less. The questions and answers follow:

1. What is your position on the statement that there should be a statewide study to establish a standard curriculum for all schools?

Nalley: We've already done it. It's called the Michigan Core Curriculum. I like it. It's research-based but since it's a Democratic creation, and it cost a bundle, the governor won't endorse it. Curriculum reform is an economic issue, not an educational one, as long as Engler lives in Lansing.

Watters: Studies should be done to redefine a vision for what students will need to know to be successful in the 21st Century. A statewide mandated curriculum may too confining. School districts need to establish their own curriculum based on parental requirements and on the skills needed in the future world of work.

Kokenakes: In essence, content standards and core curriculum has been mandated by the state for reading, writing, science and social studies, leaving flexibility for courses in art, industrial technologies, foreign language, music, and physical education. Livonia Public Schools has appropriately identified these content standards and has undertaken curriculum alignment.

Lessard: The Livonia Public Schools already have a core curriculum in place. I believe in local control of curriculum content. I feel a statewide curriculum will not serve students as well as a program that has been developed for our own students.

2. What is your position on charter schools? Home schooling? Voucher system?

Watters: I believe in competition. It brings about effective change through innovation. All participants in a free market must have the opportunity to compete evenly. I believe the Livonia Public Schools are creative, innovative and promote effective change which benefits our children.

I am not opposed to home schooling, provided the family has the dedication and resources to meet the child's educational needs.

Opposed to voucher system.

Kokenakes: The creation of charter schools, even if sponsored by universities, will duplicate administrative function and are otherwise an unwarranted diversion of the funds available to existing public schools, which are mandated to provide unrestricted enrollment and expensive special student services, as well as meeting

imposed curriculum standards.

I do not favor home schooling. With the increased demand for student performance as measured by standardized test, I am not at all convinced that home schooling can provide the comprehensive curriculum, contents standards and professional instruction needed for our children to secure their highest achievement.

As a current trustee of a public school district, I am not in favor of any scheme which threatens or reduces the funding available to public schools especially with the uncertainty of a state funding shift for categoricals and the cost associated with the heightened demand for special student services.

Nalley: There is nothing that a charter school can do that the Livonia Public Schools can't do better. Create a Science and Math Academy — LPS has the resources and manpower to do it better. More Discipline? Less? Uniforms? If the public demands it, the public schools can do it.

I feel sorry for children who are home schooled. Any perceived advantages (protection from secularism, humanism; violence, values) are far and away outweighed by the disadvantages (lack of socialism and interaction, limited resources, limited view, segregated and nonprofessional education).

Passing out tax money to parents is like asking the mayor for my city taxes back so that I can shop around for my own police and fire protection, road repair, etc. It's ludicrous! The solution is to demand what you want from the public schools.

Lessard: I feel that charter schools should be required to operate under the same rules and regulations public schools have to follow. Only with a level playing field will our children be properly educated, especially those with special educational needs.

I believe home schooling short-changes the student in their ability to deal with the world as it exists around them. Their limited social contacts, during their most formative years, leaves them ill-equipped to handle the many and varied situations they will face in the adult world.

The voucher system, as I understand it, is an attempt to circumvent our constitution and provide public tax dollars for private education. I am opposed to any attempt to undermine our constitution and dilute the quality of public education.

3. What is your opinion of the emphasis placed on the MEAP test as being the "key" measurement of learning as it relates to diploma certification? Accreditation?

Kokenakes: Our parents, students and the business community have voiced certain expectations regarding the level of achievement that is to be reached upon graduation. The certified diploma verifies basic compliance with the MEAP objectives, although it is not necessarily an infallible predictor of future success.

The MEAP has evolved into an appropriate testing instrument and non-accreditation carries financial penalties. Therefore, cur-

riculum must continually be refined at each school to teach the skills needed for our students to be successful. The MEAP establishes a minimum standard of achievement, but is not a high benchmark.

Nalley: MEAP tests will no longer be the measurement for Diploma Certification. They are being replaced by proficiency tests. I support them but the community should realize that the student population with below average intelligence will not meet the criteria of these tests. I support special classes to prepare for them.

I don't support MEAP or proficiency tests as a measurement for accreditation purposes. Accreditation should be based on what goes into a program (resources, personnel, class size and other research-based items). To accredit on the basis of tests simply points out which schools and communities have the most advantaged students.

Watters: The MEAP test covers math, science, reading, and reading for information. It does not test for other areas of learning such as social studies and language arts. I see MEAP as a measurement, not as the key.

Accreditation requires a School Improvement Plan not just success on the MEAP test. I believe that more public analysis should be done to understand test results. Comparing statistical data from one school to another does not present a complete comparison.

Lessard: The value of a certified diploma, no matter how it is measured, will not serve much purpose until higher education and business, in Michigan as well as nationally, recognizes the value of the certification process.

I feel that penalizing a school financially that doesn't meet accreditation standards is counterproductive to the educational process. A school that doesn't meet accreditation standards needs more help and resources, not less.

4. What do you envision as the district's three top priorities that should be addressed to promote continuous educational improvement?

Watters: Encourage significant parental involvement; maintain a curriculum which is responsive to the changing needs of the world of work; continue to increase effective business partnerships.

Kokenakes: 1. Reduce elementary class size to target improved reading skills or expand Reading Recovery Program; 2. Complete both the implementation of our technology program and the evaluation process for out middle

school restructuring; 3. Continue to revise our curriculum, so students meet the demands of MEAP and other standardized tests.

Nalley: Parent and community involvement — research shows that parents who monitor school work and call the teacher have

kids that succeed; Research-based restructuring — each neighborhood school must meet its unique student needs with research-based problem solving; Political action — To control our own destiny, we must control our own funding.

Lessard: The district needs to

work to improve their overall MEAP scores; the district needs to increase parent and business involvement in our children's education; the district needs to continue to make use of all the latest technology to ensure that our children are prepared for the 21st Century.

Public meets new senator



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

District hours: State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, met with Westland's Dorothy Smith at City Hall Friday at one of his "district hours" program being held throughout the district. Smith, a longtime Westland City Council-watcher, talked to the new senator about the state Department of Natural Resources, wetlands and development. Bennett, in office since Jan. 1, has held public sessions in nine of the 12 communities in his district to enable residents to talk to him.

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SMART job no graveyard for Duggan

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Mike Duggan recalled that when Ed McNamara became Wayne County executive in 1987, he asked McNamara to appoint him to the SMART board.

"No," Duggan recalls McNamara saying, "it'll ruin your career."

Duggan, McNamara's deputy CEO, went to DeWitt Henry, another member of the new administration and a former chair of the transit authority board. "I asked him to help persuade McNamara to appoint me to the SMART board. He said, 'No, it'll ruin your career.'"

Duggan was appointed anyway,

then stepped in during one of the suburban bus authority's many crises two years ago as "interim" general manager. The 37-year-old Livonia-raised lawyer then proceeded to accomplish a political miracle. He managed the first campaign in history to win suburban voter approval of an operating tax for public transportation.

Last week Duggan, still McNamara's deputy, was accorded the honorary title of "regional ambassador" by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"It was nothing short of remarkable," said SEMCOG chair Gall Kaess, a Grosse Pointe Farms council member. Calling

Duggan "a champion of public transit," Kaess noted that in his managerial tenure SMART ridership rose for 21 straight months, costs had been cut, mechanics' efficiency improved, and a "get-a-job" program put in place.

"This is a much friendlier group (of public officials) than I'm used to," said Duggan. Audiences of plain people, he said, were receptive and on May 23 "went out of their way to open their wallets to help somebody else."

"I got a negative to hostile reception among elected officials. They entirely misread the public," Duggan said, rubbing it in to the politicians.

A poll by Marketing Resources Group Inc. in February found 68 percent support for the SMART tax proposal in suburban Wayne County; the actual result was 66.8 percent, said Duggan. In Macomb County, the poll showed 62 percent support — right on the button.

Voters in about half of Oakland County will go to the polls June 6 to decide the same proposal — one-third of a mill for SMART operations. Polls show majority support for it, but the political opposition is far more vocal than in the other suburban counties.

Duggan credited SEMCOG Executive Director John Amberger, also of Livonia, for "hammering"

on the business leadership to support the SMART campaign.

With state funding running out, the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation was due to go out of business soon, after 28 years, without some kind of tax support from local governments. Although the city of Detroit has long subsidized its D-DOT bus system and the People Mover, the suburbs had the distinction of being the only metro area in the U.S. that had never given public transit tax support.

Some, like state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, had already written SMART's obituary.

See DUGGAN, 9A



Honored: Mike Duggan last week received the honorary title of "regional ambassador" from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Panel opens debate on court reform

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A Michigan Supreme Court think tank has kicked off a major debate over state court funding and a single "trial court" to replace the maze of circuit, recorders, probate and district courts.

Reform is needed, said the panel, because of funding disputes, swelling caseloads and growing complexities of court work.

"My fellow justices and I will find this report a tremendous resource in the weeks ahead," said Chief Justice James Brickley — a hint that he expects the massive reforms to be done in 1995.

The Supreme Court is due to rule later this year on a challenge to the Legislature's system of paying most of the costs of Detroit and Wayne County courts but only part of the costs in the other 82 counties. The Supreme Court and Court of Appeals would be unaffected.

The panel recommended two alternatives for trial court reorganization:

- A single trial court with full-time judges to replace all existing lower courts. It would require a voter-approved constitutional amendment to replace county probate judges, many of whom are part-timers.

- Retaining the current circuit, probate and district courts but eliminating the Court of Claims, an Ingham County body that Gov. John Engler and Republicans complain is too liberal with the state's money.

Two other recommendations are firm, regardless of which trial court plan is adopted:

- Consolidated administration of courts at either the county or regional level. Currently 151 local governments fund trial courts, using "fragmented" budget systems.

- State funding of "core costs" — judges' salaries; a single computer system linking all courts, and so-called "due process" costs — jury fees, witness fees, lawyers for indigents. The plan calls for the Supreme Court to submit a single judiciary budget to the Legislature.

Local governments would continue to pick up courthouse costs.

The think tank included 22 judges, administrators and attorneys who worked seven months. Among area members were Judith Cunningham, Oakland Circuit Court administrator; Donna Beaudet, Southfield District Court administrator; Thomas Klenbaum, Franklin attorney and president-elect of the State Bar; James Miles, retired Wayne circuit judge from Livonia; James J. Rashid, chief judge of the Wayne Circuit Court; and Eugene A. Moore, chief judge of the Oakland Probate Court.

If completed, the reform would be the most massive change in the Michigan judiciary since the 1963 constitution established a Court of Appeals and wiped out justices of the peace.

Besides the funding case in the Supreme Court, the movement was boosted by Gov. Engler's decision against continually adding more judges to Oakland and suburban Wayne County courts unless workloads are evened out.

In addition, the Supreme Court administrator in one year has made more than 4,600 temporary reassignments between the courts — for example, using circuit judges on the court of appeals and district judges to handle circuit courts. Five counties are experimenting with cross-assignment of judges, the report noted. The result: a blurring of traditional lines between courts.

The plan is a "strategic planning" model. It does not mention

See COURTS, 9A

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OBITUARIES

STANLEY J. STRZALKA
Services for Mr. Strzalka, 83, of Westland were held May 26 from St. Bernadine Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Strzalka died May 23 in Angela Hospice, Livonia. Born July 23, 1911, in Glen Lyon, Pa., he was a retired sheet metal engineer for a tractor manufacturer. Survivors include: sons Stanley and Robert, grandson Robert, great grandson Skylar, and brother Joseph. He was preceded in death by his wife, Celia. Arrangements were by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

RICHARD H. JONES

Services for Mr. Jones, 90, of Westland were held May 31 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Mr. Jones died May 25 in Garden City Hospital. Born in Lewis, Ind., he was an area resident for 27 years, a member of the Wolverine Masonic Lodge 484, an avid fisherman, an active gardener and owner operator of Jones Hard ware, in the Six Mile Beech Dale area of Redford Township, from 1965 to 1970. Survivors include: four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

LOUISE DORFMAN
Services for Mrs. Dorfman, 86, of Westland were held May 31 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Acacia Park, Birmingham. The Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mrs. Dorfman died May 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Born April 15, 1909, she was former owner of Henry's Drug Store in Ypsilanti and Dearborn and member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 421, of Dearborn. Survivors include: husband Henry; son Robert; daughter Linda Pientack; grandchildren Robert, Michelle, Stanley and Jayne; five great grandchildren; 10 brothers and two sisters.

JOHN F. HARRIS

Services for Mr. Harris, 76, of Westland were held May 31 from St. Valentine Catholic Church, Redford Township, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Thomas Belczak officiated.

Mr. Harris died May 27. Born Oct. 26, 1918, in Senecaville, Ohio, he was a retired tool maker and member of St. Valentine Church. Survivors include: daughter Susan Autio; granddaughter Anne Marie Autio; sister Elizabeth Morningstar, and brother Frank. Preceding him in death were wife Julia, sisters Margaret and Vera

and brother Brian. Arrangements were by the Charles Step Funeral Home, Redford Township.

CLARENCE L. HENSLEY

Services for Mr. Hensley, 79, of Westland were held May 31 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated.

Mr. Hensley died May 29 in Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born July 2, 1915, in Linton, Ind., he was a millwright. Survivors include: wife Reba; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and sister Ethel Gleason.

CLIFFORD M. MURDOCK

Services for Mr. Murdock, 88, of Westland were held May 27 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit. Bob Baden officiated.

Mr. Murdock died May 24 in Westland. Born April 25, 1907, in Detroit, he was a longtime area resident who worked as a Chrysler Corp. tool and die worker for 36 years before retirement. Survivors include: daughters

Marianne Thorpe of St. James, Fla., and Maureen Murphy of Westland; sons William Murphy of Westland, Richard Murdock of Madison Heights and James Murphy of California; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma.

Memorials may be donated to the Henry Ford Hospice, in care of Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland 48185.

BRYAN W. ISAACS

Services for Mr. Isaacs, 19, of Westland were held May 28 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Township, with the Rev. Drexel Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiating.

Mr. Isaacs died May 25 in Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis Center of injuries suffered in a Westland motorcycle accident earlier in the day. Born March 12, 1976, in Warsaw, Ind., he was a concrete laborer in the construction field.

Survivors include: mother Diane Trudell; father David Isaacs; stepfather Reynolds Trudell; grandmother Katherine Carlson; brother David; niece Ashley and nephew David.

MARION INEZ CARRION

Services for Mrs. Carrion, 76, of Wayne were held May 26 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mrs. Carrion died May 24 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born March 17, 1919, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Pete; daughter Frankie; son Sam; and grandchildren Jennifer Dobbs and Army Pfc. Jason Dobbs.

LANA JEAN LINDENBAUM

Services for Mrs. Lindenbaum, 38, of Dearborn Heights were held May 26 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Her remains were cremated. The Rev. Chris Anderson officiated.

Mrs. Lindenbaum died May 20 in Paradise Valley Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Born March 30, 1957, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: mother Earlane McGill; father Harry Kelly; sisters Patricia Haskett and Robin Justin and brother Harry Kel-

ly. She was preceded in death by a son, Daniel.

EDWARD ROCK

Services for Mr. Rock, 74, of Dearborn Heights were held May 26 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-

field. The Rev. Leonard Parten- sky officiated.

Mr. Rock died May 23 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born Oct. 13, 1920, in Hancock, Mich., he was a communications installer.

Survivors include: son Martin of North Carolina and daughter Mary Kaczynski of Boston.

Blood pressure tests offered

Free blood pressure testing will be available to Westland Center shoppers from 8-10 a.m. Monday, June 5.

The tests will be offered in the mall's Community Room C, located on the lower level of the center.

The screenings are sponsored by Garden City Hospital.

A mall spokeswoman said all Westland Center walkers will have to wear photo identifications starting Tuesday, June 6.

"For those walkers who presently have a photo I.D., they will need a new, updated version," said marketing manager Claudia Frederick.

"Photo I.D.s will be available in the mall's Community Room next Monday, June 5, from 9-11 a.m."

"If you are a walker and are unable to obtain your photo I.D. on Monday, June 5, contact the human resources department at Garden City Hospital between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. by calling 458-4277."

Maxwell gets ace in golf outing

The highlight of the St. Mary-Beaumont-Mariane Classic recently when he shot a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

Maxwell will receive his choice of two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., a cruise to the Bahamas, or a golf vacation at one of four locations.

Unfortunately, Maxwell made his first ever ace just three holes later. A hole-in-one at the eighth hole would have won him a 1995 Mustang Cobra, sponsored by Blackwell Ford of Plymouth and Mundus & Mundus Insurance of Ann Arbor.

Maxwell, who has played golf for about 20 years, is vice president and assistant director of project management for Albert Kahn Associates. He made the shot of the day with a four-iron on the 197-yard hole.

The winning team in the scramble was Steve Annas, Thom Matheson, Rich Kolb, and Jeff Michaels from RE/MAX, who shot an eight-under-par 64.

Proceeds from the outing go to women's, infants and children's health care services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, and to children's health care services at Beaumont hospitals in Royal Oak and Troy. St. Mary is affiliated with Beaumont.

Sherril Fletcher, director of volunteer services and fund development for St. Mary, and Vera Stojanovich, director of Children's Miracle Network for Beaumont, organized the outing.

John Kelly of WXYZ-TV was honorary chairman of the event. Dan Fletcher of Mundus & Mundus Insurance was the auctioneer at the live auction after the tournament.

Major sponsors were Huron

Valley Glass Co., Pontiac Ceiling and Partition Co., Total Health Care, Mundus & Mundus Insurance, and Blackwell Ford.

Other sponsors include Aetna Health Plans; Air Touch/Ameritech; Albert Kahn & Associates; Alpha Mechanical; Associated Retinal Consultants; Barton-Malow Construction; Cattaills Golf Club; Cellular One; Chi Systems; Creative Specialties; Detroit Edison; EPI Printing; Ernst & Young; Graphic Communications; Hearts of Livonia Golf Outing;

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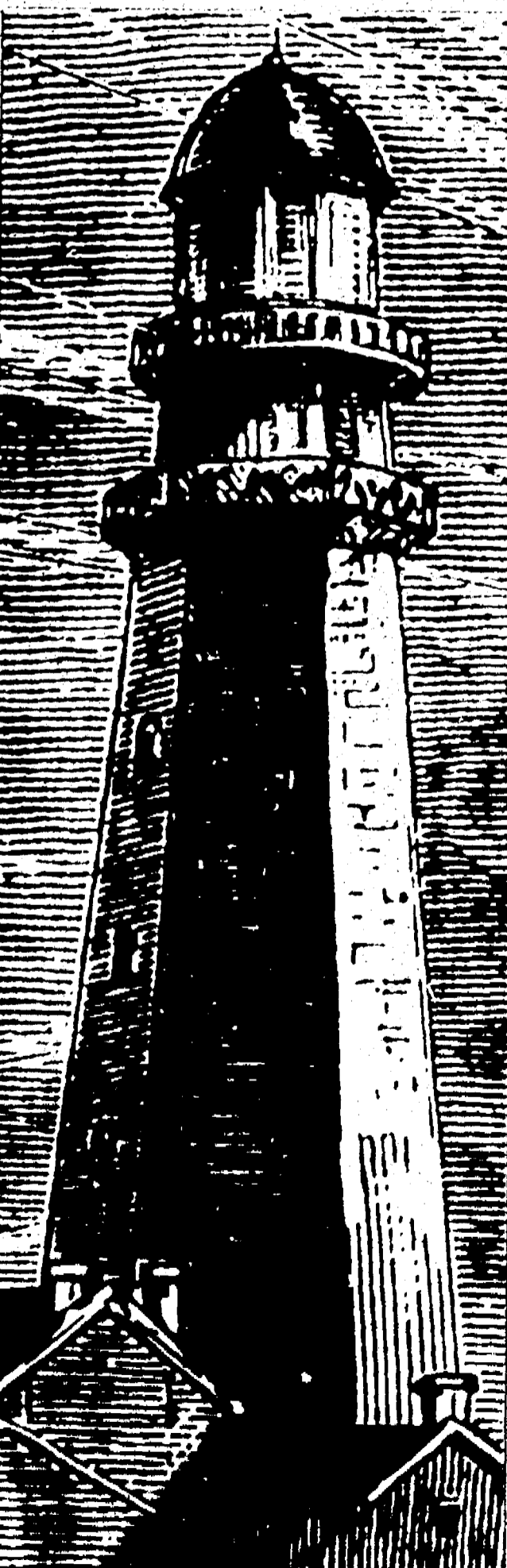
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Local companies earn spots on roster of high achievers

Seven Observer area companies are among the fastest growing privately-held Michigan companies in a list compiled by Roney & Co. The annual listing, called the "Michigan Private 100," ranks companies by the percentage at which their revenue has grown over five years.

The fastest growing private company in the state that entered the contest is Data Control Technologies of Ludington with a 71 percent five-year compound annual rate of revenue growth.

To qualify for the list, companies had to be privately held and Michigan-based, with full-year fiscal 1990 net sales of at least \$100,000 and fiscal 1994 sales of at least \$1 million. Five full years of net revenue and full-time employee figures had to be submitted and verified by a company officer and the company's accounting firm.

The ranking doesn't include companies that might have had better growth records during the five-year period but chose not to participate in the Michigan Private 100.

And while many businesses screened themselves out from submitting information for ranking because they had not at least doubled their net sales since 1990, almost 160 companies submitted information.

Observer-area companies making the list are as follows:

■ Kemkraft Engineering of Livonia, a designer and manufacturer of electronic test equipment, ranked 14th on the list with a growth rate of 48.57 percent. Kemkraft was founded in 1988.

■ To qualify for the list, companies had to be privately held and Michigan-based, with full-year fiscal 1990 net sales of at least \$100,000.

From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from two to 11. Total net sales were \$166,190 in 1990 and \$1.35 million in 1994. The president of Kemkraft is Edward Kemski Jr.

■ Lason Systems of Livonia, a provider of micrographic, optical storage and scanning services, ranked 21st on the list with a growth rate of 41.91 percent. Lason was founded in 1985. From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from 120 to 424. Total net sales were \$12.1 million in 1990 and \$56.5 million in 1994. The president of Lason is Allen Neabitt.

■ Duo-Gard Industries of Westland, a manufacturer of energy efficient overglazing systems and modular building systems, ranked 38th on the list with a growth rate of 33.87 percent. Duo-Gard was founded in 1984. From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from 15 to 25. Total net sales were \$906,000 in 1990 and \$2.64 million in 1994. The chief executive officer of Duo-Gard is Albert Miller.

■ EVCOR of Plymouth, which offers computerized solutions to small parcel shipping logistics, ranked 58th on the list with a growth rate of 30.34 percent. EVCOR, legally known as Angell-

co and Taylor, was founded in 1989. From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from six to nine. Total net sales were \$409,571 in 1990 and \$1.47 million in 1994. The president of EVCOR is Mark Taylor.

■ University Moving & Storage Co. of Livonia, a mover and storer of household goods, high value products, exhibits and office furniture, ranked 61st on the list with a growth rate of 29.16 percent. University was founded in 1969. From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from 55 to 200. Total net sales were \$3.75 million in 1990 and \$11.36 million in 1994. The president of University is Elise Benedict.

■ Country Charm of Plymouth, a home furnishings retail business, ranked 86th on the list with a growth rate of 25.37 percent. Country Charm was founded in 1987. From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from two to three. Total net sales were \$470,682 in 1990 and \$1.21 million in 1994. The president of Country Charm is Jane Bird.

■ Future Three Software of Livonia, which develops, markets and supports electronic data interchange systems, ranked 94th on the list with a growth rate of 23.25 percent. Future Three was founded in 1984. From 1990 to 1994 the number of full-time employees rose from 43 to 72. Total net sales were \$2.6 million in 1990 and \$6.4 million in 1994. The president of Future Three is Walter Keyes.

Courts from page 5A

budgets, which some experts have estimated at more than \$530 million a year. Even that number is vague because some counties charge indigent attorneys' fees to the court, others to the prosecutor's budget. But the think tank is firm that efficiencies and cost savings can be achieved.

In controversy, court reform will rival the long battle over school funding reform that ended in 1994. Examples:

■ Circuit judges are reslating the single trial court concept. In January they managed to keep the State Bar Representative Assembly from clearly endorsing a single trial court.

■ Some communities whose dis-

trict courts are profit-makers will resist losing administrative control.

■ Districts will be realigned. "Although political history explains today's court boundaries, it is not clear the current configuration continues to be a benefit. . . Some district courts have county-wide boundaries; others are based in local communities within counties. Some counties have many single-judge districts; others have many judges within a single district," the think tank said.

Michigan has a total of 618 judges in 244 courts.

These include 181 judges in 56 circuit courts; 29 recorders judges in Detroit handling all Wayne

County felony trials; 107 judges in probate-juvenile courts; 260 judges in 101 district courts; and six judges in five municipal courts. The Ingham County Circuit Court acts as a statewide Court of Claims.

Circuit courts currently handle some appeals from district court decisions. That should end, the think tank said.

The think tank report makes no recommendation on election versus appointment of judges, or on higher qualifications for judges. Next year the State Bar, under Kienbaum, will tackle the explosive question of "merit selection" of judges.

Duggan from page 5A

"When I look at SMART, I see a dead, bloated water buffalo that is too dead to move," said Dunaskis five days before the first votes.

"It should be buried and remembered. Remembered as an example of big government waste that cannot survive in this com-

petitive decade nor in the future century to come," said Dunaskis, promising to introduce a bill to abolish SMART — "abolish, eliminate, gone for good."

Duggan, son of a Republican-appointed federal judge and a nonpartisan mother with city hall service, was also honored for his

role in Wayne County's indigent health care program, model solid waste plan, and Rouge River cleanup efforts.

He accepted the SEMCOG award with characteristic, needle-sharp wit: "Do I get this now," he asked, "or does it have to go for a vote?"

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SC's McDowell given pay raise

Schoolcraft College trustees voted unanimously May 24 to give top administrators and more than 50 other non-union employees pay raises of 2.5 percent.

This boosts the salary of college President Richard McDowell from \$99,600 to \$102,090.

McDowell's three-year contract was extended one year. McDowell has been Schoolcraft president for 14 years.

In the annual review of McDowell's performance, board chairman Steve Ragan wrote: "The president has managed the college well financially and has established a strong record of fiscal integrity that is matched by few colleges. This was highlighted when the college paid off the bond debt last month, making it one of Michigan's few debt-free colleges."

"The president has established a positive environment for employee relations. The college continues to be a national leader. This is evidenced by a number of accomplishments in the past year: Schoolcraft's partnership with Microsoft in establishing Business Solution Centers, the college's founding of the Community College Journal for Research and Practice, the establishment of new academic programs that are responsive to industry such as environmental technology and the addition of post-associate certificate programs."

"The successful move into the McDowell Center and the groundbreaking for the new Children's Center are visible signs of McDowell's accomplishments during the last



Richard McDowell

'The successful move into the McDowell Center and the groundbreaking for the new Children's Center are visible signs of McDowell's accomplishments during the last year.'

Steve Ragan
board chair

Other top administrators who received pay raises include:

- Vice President of Instruction Conway Jeffress; \$90,616 to \$92,881.
- Vice President of Business Adelard "Butch" Raby; \$83,722 to \$85,815.
- Dean of Educational Services Ronald Griffith; \$79,418 to \$81,403.
- Dean of Instruction Louis Reibling; \$77,831 to \$79,777.

New sections from page 1A

among local readers and will be edited to provide useful information in a colorful package," said Susan Rosiek, Observer managing editor.

"Planning your weekend will be a lot easier with the Thursday Arts & Entertainment calendar, which will tell you what's happening, where and when. Whether it's rock bands, the local symphony, gallery openings or the circus in town, you'll find it first in Thursday's Arts & Entertainment calendar."

Street Scene will continue its coverage of popular music and local bands in the new section. We'll also be expanding our coverage of jazz and classical music.

Our theater coverage will tell you about what's happening with theatrical groups in our communities as well as what's happening with area professional theaters.

The Observer will continue to offer the most complete coverage of museum and gallery events and the local fine arts community.

Keely Wygonik will edit the Arts & Entertainment section. Readers can contact her at (313) 953-2105.

At Home will help you make your home more attractive and more enjoyable. Packaged in a convenient tabloid section, At Home will put the focus on home life. Our coverage of interior design and gardening will take you into the homes of your neighbors who will share their enthusiasms and good taste with you. We'll also provide you with some expert advice on decorating, antique collecting, home remodeling, appliance upkeep and new electronic marvels for the home.

We'll also take a look at home



Keely Wygonik



Mary Klemic



Hugh Gallagher

activities including hobbies, the latest books (especially those by local authors), videos, photography and nature.

Mary Klemic will edit At Home. Readers can contact Klemic at (810) 901-2569.

The new Real Estate section will provide a new editorial package for the most complete real estate advertising section in Metro Detroit. We'll keep you abreast of what's happening in the real estate industry, answer your questions about property law, give you up-to-date information on mortgages and the mortgage process, and tell you about exciting new housing developments in the Observer area. Doug Funke is the Observer real estate reporter.

Heading up this new features team is Hugh Gallagher. He will be joined by Barry Jensen, editor, and Jack Gladden, copy editor.

Gallagher, an assistant managing editor, has 24 years of newspaper experience, including 12 years of entertainment reporting and editing. He was entertainment editor for the Lorain Journal in Lorain, Ohio, and entertainment writer and arts critic for the Albuquerque Journal in Albuquerque, N.M.

Gallagher, an assistant managing editor, has 24 years of newspaper experience, including 12 years of entertainment reporting and editing. He was entertainment editor for the Lorain Journal in Lorain, Ohio, and entertainment writer and arts critic for the Albuquerque Journal in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Gallagher has been the copy desk supervisor and production editor for the Observer & Eccen-

trique Newspapers for the past nine years.

"We're excited about the new direction we'll be taking in these sections," Gallagher said. "We have an experienced and enthusiastic staff. We'll be encouraging reader involvement and feedback as the weeks go on. We believe this is a better package for our readers."

Readers can contact him at (313) 953-2118.

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But don't take our word for it. Take it from the women who have already enjoyed a Providence Park New Life Center experience. Here are just some of the things they have to say:

- "We had no idea what to expect, but delivering here was the best experience of our lives. The personal attention we received made this a very positive experience."
- "My experience couldn't have been better. The staff was fabulous! They were so helpful, friendly and comforting. I really felt that they made my experience the best it could be. The room was beautiful, clean and comfortable. Everything was wonderful!"
- "Absolutely wonderful! I was so pleased I would rate it right off the charts!"

Call 1-800-806-BABY for an appointment to see what the New Life Center at Providence Park has to offer expectant families.

*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.

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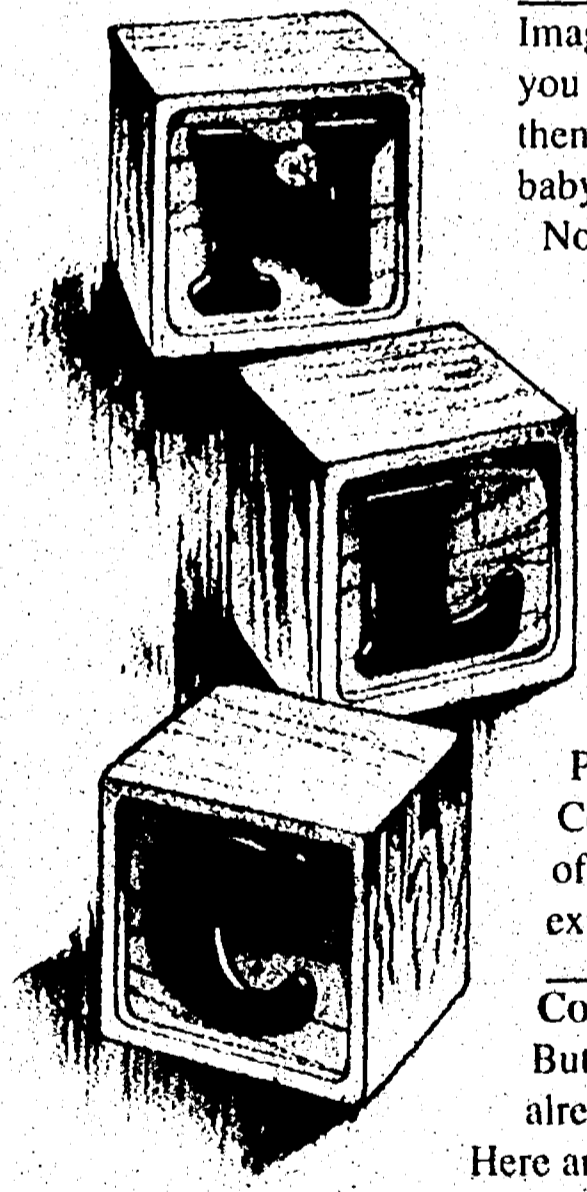
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No ex-cons as prison guards, says Senate

State Capitol capsules:
State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is little known as a great dissenter. But last week he launched a vigorous protest as the Senate approved, 27-8, a bill to prohibit ex-convicts from being hired as prison guards.

"If ever there was a problem that didn't cry out for a solution, this is it," said Geake. "This bill goes way beyond reason."

Contending sponsor Dale Shugars, D-Kalamazoo, failed to make a case for locking out ex-cons who had served their time, Geake urged. "Show a little humanity. Show a little wisdom. Show a little compassion."

Among area senators, only Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, joined Geake in opposing Senate Bill 167. All others voted yes. The measure goes to the House.

Open primary

Spin doctors on both sides of the House aisle were taking credit for a 100-4 victory of a bill to allow an open presidential primary in Michigan in 1996.

Under an open primary, voters must vote only for candidates in one party but aren't required to announce their party preference. National Democratic Party rules in the 1970s, however, required delegates to come from a Democrats-only system. Party rules supersede state law.

The reform plan arose after Republicans in 1972 crossed over to the Democratic presidential primary in droves to give Alabama Gov. George Wallace a commanding vote.

Democrats went to an informal caucus system for several presidential elections, but voter turnouts plummeted. In 1992, Michigan tried a closed primary, in which voters had to declare a party preference. Turnout reached an all-time low of 18 percent (versus 47 percent in

the open primary of 1972). "The message really comes from voters who refused to cast ballots in the closed primary in 1992," said House GOP floor leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, sponsor of the new bill. House Bill 4435 goes to the Senate.

Deadwood cut

With no fanfare, the Senate is moving on bills to eliminate advisory boards to license horologists (watchmakers) and myomassologists (specialized massage therapists). Senate Bills 163-164 moved out of committee and to the Senate floor last week.

"These programs have been inactive for years, or have never taken action since their inception," said Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, whose Economic Development Committee produced the measures.

All positions on both boards have been left vacant by Gov. John Engler.

Horology licensing was establishing in the 1960s to require watchmakers to pass an exam to be licensed. Horologists were required to keep records and to leave an identifying mark on the inside casing of watches they had worked on.

But a five-year history showed no licenses issued, no disciplinary actions taken, no revenues from fees, and no expenditures. Reason: In 1987, an Ingham circuit judge declared the licensure program too stringent a form of regulation. The decision never was appealed. The state stopped issuing licenses.

The Legislature enacted the myomassologist program in 1974, and in 1980 its provisions were put in the Occupational Code. But Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled the law had defects making it unenforceable, and no myomassology licenses were issued.

Auto thefts jump in suburbs

Detroit is doing a better job of curtailing auto theft than 11 of the surrounding Wayne County communities, according to a report by the Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County.

In 1993 (the most recent state police figures available), there was a 2.6 percent rise in auto thefts in Detroit from 27,344 in 1992 to 28,061 in 1993. During the same period, 11 Wayne County communities reported a higher percentage increase in auto theft. Dearborn (up 62 percent), Plymouth Township (up 54.5 percent) and Flat Rock (up 50 percent) had the largest increases, while Taylor (down 55.7 per-

cent) and Northville Township (down 37.3 percent) reported the largest decline.

Area communities reporting include:

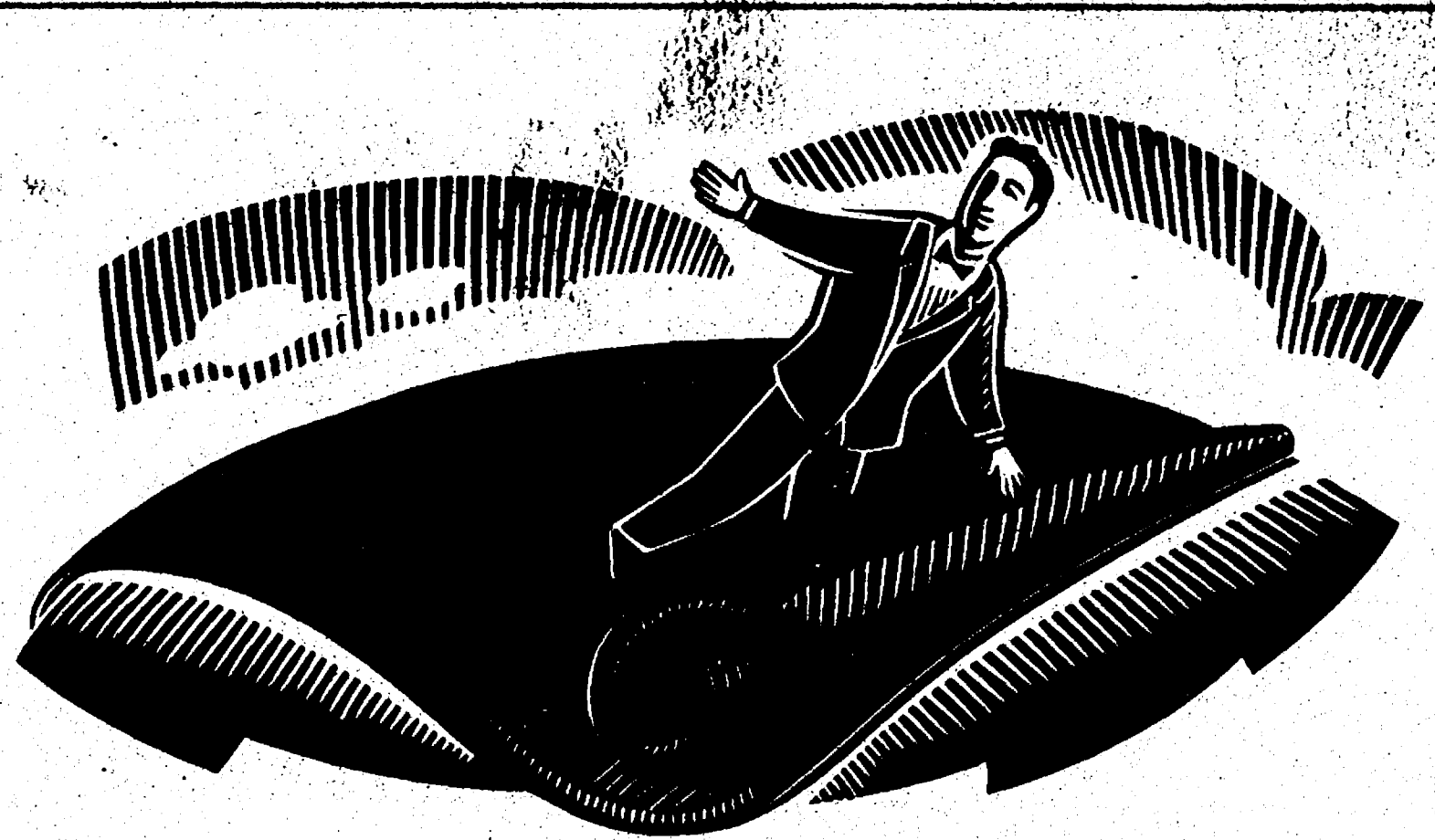
- Plymouth Township: 33 vehicles were reported stolen in 1992 and 51 in 1993.
- Garden City: 83 vehicles were reported stolen in 1992 and 85 in 1993.
- Westland: 675 vehicles were reported stolen in 1992 and 494 in 1993.
- In Livonia: 498 vehicles were reported stolen in 1992 and 444 in 1993.

In all of Wayne County, 34,736 vehicles were reported stolen in 1992 and 34,949 in

1993. Statewide, 68,037 vehicles were reported stolen in 1992 and 56,670 in 1993.

Tips to the Help Eliminate Auto Theft program, (800) 242-4328, have led to the arrest of 137 individuals last year and 148 recovered vehicles. The program has helped in the arrest of 1,479 auto thieves and the recovery of 1,843 stolen vehicles since it began in 1985.

Rewards up to \$1,000 are paid for information leading to the arrest of individual thieves and up to \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest of chop shop operators.



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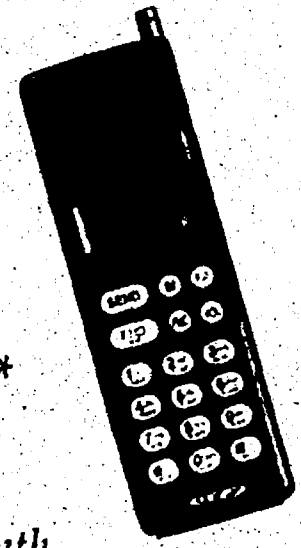
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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

COMMUNITY LIFE

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Who in the world is Carmen Meier?

Last week as my family and I were making our way out of church, a man stepped up to me. I didn't know him, but he knew me, or rather he recognized me from the picture that sits on top of this column.

He took a look at me, my husband and my four children and shook his head. I thought, "Uh oh, here it comes. I'm in trouble for something I said in the 'Family Room.'" You see, sometimes that happens. Not often, but when it does, it's kind of a bad thing. And here we were in church, too. And my family was standing right there. I gulped. What had I done now?

Turns out, this man was surprised to see that my children were not all boys. He told me he thought I only had sons, or at least that's what he remembers reading about. Poor Carmen. There she stood, in church, right by me, her Mommy, and she must have felt so left out, so invisible.

Now, I felt much too guilty about this whole thing to just ignore it. I'd never meant to slight my little girl, my only daughter. It's just that my sons take up more of these column inches to explain than my daughter does.

Tony is my oldest, so he's the one blazing the trails for his little sister and brothers. He gets put under the microscope a lot because he's the firstborn.

And then there's Joe, the 3-year-old. Heaven knows, I could probably change the name of this column from "Family Room" to "Joe's Room." He

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

Wheel time



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One, please: Teacher Diane Gietzen rehearses with Ray Hintz of Detroit (from left), Bill Laughman of Troy, Craig Schmidt of Livonia, Dave Brichford of Farmington Hills and Schmidt's son Brad.

Family activity spawns unicycle club

Tom and Carol Brichford say it started with son David. His excitement about unicycling turned on his family and neighborhood, and spawned the now 20-year-old Redford Township Unicycle Club, Inc.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The family that plays together, stays together.

That's the theory Tom and Carol Brichford subscribed to while raising their children — David, Mark, Bill and Nancy — in Redford Township.

Having four children during a nine-year span, the couple wanted to find a common interest for the kids to "keep the family going in the same direction."

"We were looking for something for everybody to participate in," Carol said.

They thought about Little League, but that could mean going

to games four nights a week.

Returning home from a band competition in Europe, their son David came up with a better idea. While he was over there, he saw the Pontiac Unicyclists and was immediately enraptured by it.

"He came back so excited about it," Carol said.

The Brichfords — as well as a few kids from the neighborhood — joined the Pontiac club. Soon, so many people were interested in it that the Brichfords didn't have the room to drive everyone to Pontiac. So they started their own club.

"It was our family that started the group in 1975. We've remained as supporters as our children went

through it. It's an inter-generational activity," Carol said.

On the sidewalks

It began as a neighborhood club in Redford. Neighbors would drive through and see the kids practicing on the sidewalks with their unicycles. Some children would mount the tall unicycles from the gutters.

About 10 years later, the Redford Township Unicycle Club, Inc., has moved from the sidewalks of Redford to the gymnasium at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Farmington Road in Livonia.

Beginners ride with one hand on the bleachers and the other on the shoulder of a classmate, or teacher Wendy Grzych of Garden City. The more advanced members try out tall unicycles that reach the basketball nets, or shorter ones in the shape of horses. The organization is grateful for the space and the opportunity

the church has given them.

"It's very difficult to find a good facility that's available on a Saturday that doesn't cost an arm and a leg," said Carol, who now lives in Farmington Hills with her husband.

Aside from just having fun, the group gets together to practice for appearances at parades in communities like Livonia, Redford and Garden City, the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, and halftime at a University of Detroit Mercy basketball game. The non-profit organization has a file folder filled with invitations to perform.

There is also an annual competition that members participate in, but most aren't in it for the winnings.

"We go for the fun of it," said Livonia's Craig Schmidt, whose wife Chris and son Brad also ride. "It's a ball, even if you don't place

See UNICYCLE, 14A

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Children in fatherless families top 24 percent in 1994

The percentage of American children in families without fathers has increased fourfold since 1950, a trend that continues unabated and is cause for national alarm, a new study by the Annie E. Casey Foundation concludes.

The sixth annual "KIDS COUNT Data Book," a national and state-by-state effort to track the status of children in the United States, reports that the percentage of American children living in mother-only families has increased from 6 percent in 1950 to 24 percent in 1994.

This trend has been matched by an even more rapid rise in the percentage of young men with earnings below the poverty level for a family of four. This parallel is no coincidence, according to Casey Foundation Executive Director Douglas W. Nelson.

"If the data in this edition of 'KIDS COUNT' convey nothing else, they should make clear the powerful, fundamental and inescapable correlation between the declining earning success of less educated, less skilled young males and the increases in unwed parenting and single-parent families," Nelson said.

"KIDS COUNT" uses 10 key indicators of children's well-being — percentage of low birth-weight babies, infant mortality rate, child death rate, unmarried teen birth rate, juvenile violent crime arrest rate, percentage of high school dropouts, percentage of teens not in school and not working, teen violent death rate, percentage of children in poverty and percentage of single-parent families with children.

The increase in absent fathers

is a complex and controversial phenomenon that leaves many children at a considerable disadvantage, Nelson said. Children who grow up without fathers are five times more likely to be poor and almost 10 times more likely to be extremely poor, according to the "KIDS COUNT Data Book." They are twice as likely to drop out of high school and significantly more likely to end up in foster or group care and in juvenile justice facilities.

The "KIDS COUNT Data Book" reports that for more than 19 million children in America, family life does not include a father. One-quarter of those children — 4.5 million, located in every state but Utah and Wyoming — live in entire neighborhoods where more than half of all

families with children have no father present.

One of the major reasons fewer fathers are living with their children is the low level of employment and earning success experienced by an increasing share of young men, Nelson said.

Since 1972, the median earned income of all men ages 25-34 has fallen by 28 percent (in inflation-adjusted dollars). The percentage of men ages 25-34 with earnings below the poverty level for a family of four has increased from 14 percent to 32 percent in just 24 years.

Low earnings for men are correlated with reduced marriage rates. Among men in their 30s, those earning \$50,000 a year are nearly twice as likely to be married as those earning less than \$10,000 a year.

"Almost no one volunteers for roles and duties they cannot fulfill," Nelson said. "And the simple truth is that disadvantaged young men who do not have the education, skills or opportunity to succeed in today's economy are not prepared to contribute as providers, protectors and mentors to their children."

Societal neglect of these young men has to end, he added. "If we are serious about strengthening the American family, then we have to make improving the skills, prospects and opportunities of disadvantaged males a national priority."

Nelson proposed a four-step strategy for addressing this challenge:

(1) Putting a higher priority on improving educational outcomes

for poor and minority male students.

(2) Making outreach to fathers a real part of child welfare and social work practice.

(3) Reforming welfare to enable, require and reward work by absent parents.

(4) Redoubling efforts to find and sustain employment for father-age males in communities where the problem is most severe.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation is the largest private charitable organization dedicated to helping build better futures for disadvantaged children and families in the United States. It was established in 1948 by Jim Casey, one of the founders of United Parcel Service, and his siblings, who named the foundation in honor of their mother.

Family Room from page 13A

requires so much explaining.

And then there's baby Jack. He's the youngest of the siblings and having just turned 1 last month, he's still a baby. And babies naturally get a lot of press.

So where does that leave Carmen? She's not the firstborn. She's not the Joe of the family (and I firmly believe that every family has a Joe in it, and if they don't they should). And she's certainly not the baby of the family either.

So what is this female, second-in-the-birth-order child like?

Plain and simple, she's a beautiful little girl. No, really, I'm se-

rious. I'm not just saying that; it's really true. She doesn't look anything like me and so I feel at ease judging her beauty. And she doesn't really look like her daddy either.

Now how can that be, you might ask. I've no idea, but there you are. Carmen is pretty, and she's my daughter.

She's 8 years old now and in the second grade. I've helped out in her classroom since her kindergarten days, so I get to see her in action at school. She's very quiet, sometimes too quiet. The teachers have told her to speak up more. (I got a C+ in conduct

when I was 8 because I talked too much.)

And she takes to math pretty well. As a matter of fact, she's told me that that's her favorite thing to study. I tell her that's weird because math was never my strong suit. I thought it was just plain hard and outrageous most of the time. Especially those story problems involving two trains meeting in the middle of nowhere after traveling at impossible speeds and never once slowing down for a cow on the train tracks.

Somehow, though, math suits Carmen.

And then there's Carmen's hair. It's baby fine, a kind of golden brown color and cascades down her back all the way to her waist. When I was her age, my hair, thick, unmanageable and dark brown, was hacked off duck-style. I can still hear the mean sounds of my brother snickering when my mom made me show him my class pictures that night at dinner. Terrible business, terrible.

And then there are my daughter's eyes. They're an ocean blue color and are, ophthalmologically speaking, perfect. Mine are brown and one wanders, in search of what, I'll never know.

Carmen has a close relationship with all her brothers. She can be a buddy to her oldest brother and his fiercest ally, too. And to Joe, she's a buddy and very tolerant. And she's a capable young lady when it comes to Jack. She's changed his diaper loads of times (pardon the expression), and fed him, and pushed him in his stroller, and kept the bubbles out of his eyes when he's in the bathtub.

I think Carmen and her brothers will always be close. Me? My brother? My only one? I haven't seen him in more than 11 years. That's a sad and bad thing.

Well, he'd probably laugh at my hairdo anyway.

So for Carmen, it seems, following in her mother's footsteps just isn't in the cards. She's so good and quiet and pretty. Y'know, when I think about it, I should follow her, let her lead the way. Let her march first. March first. Hmm, that's the day Carmen was born. Makes perfect sense.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a touch-tone phone; or write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Unicyclists from page 13A

in the first few."

Getting started

Each Saturday there is a beginners and advance class. The nine-lesson class costs \$20, which includes the use of a unicycle. Even though it's technically a class, the sessions are casual and meant to be fun.

"We don't consider this a class,

per se," Carol said. "We hope that they will like it enough to be a part of the club."

After only a month of practicing, Bryce Grevemeyer of Livonia recently bought his own cycle with the hope to hone his skills in the parking lot on his lunch hour at Ford Motor Company. He learned about the class from co-worker Diane Gietzen of Warren.

"I like different things," he said while playing with his new \$120 unicycle. "I also take a blacksmithing class at Greenfield Village, and I teach the principles of electricity at Wayne State University."

At first he was skeptical — "The first time I came I said, 'You're gonna get me to ride this? Right.'"

After the first class he was pretty successful. Even without practicing until the next class, he was able to pick up just about where he left off. The key, he said, is to keep the weight on your feet, keep your eyes forward, and back straight.

"I now believe that anyone can learn," he said.

Unicycling has had the same

addictive effect on former club members Sem Abrahams and Teresa Remminger. They took their unicycles to the altar with them — literally. The entire wedding party sat on unicycles during the ceremony.

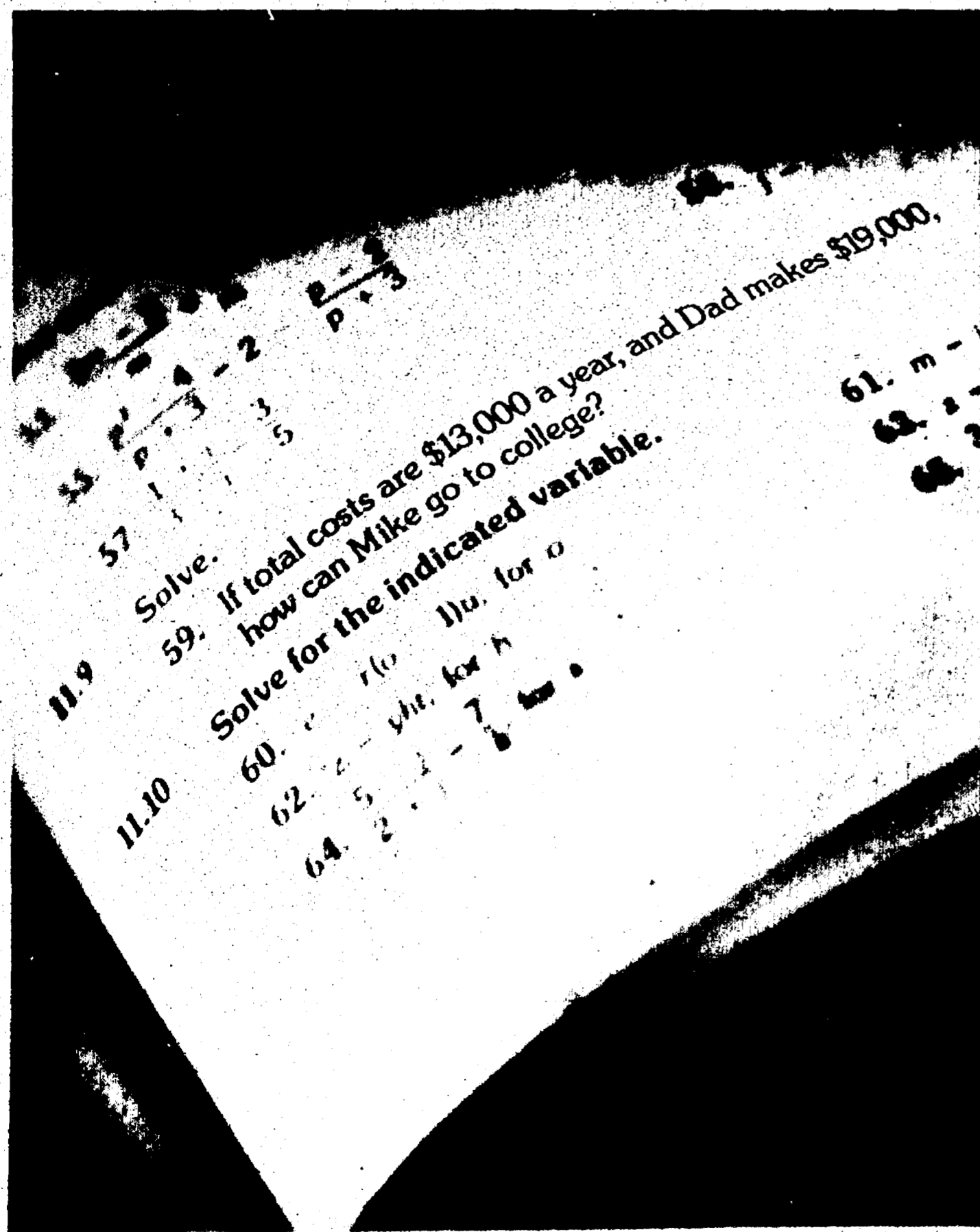
Throughout the 20 years, Tom and Carol Brichford have remained supporters — but not riders. While all four of their chil-

dren rode, the couple hasn't been able to grasp it.

"You can be support people without getting involved," Carol said.

"We try yearly," Tom added, with a laugh. "Carol can almost ride."

For information about the Redford Township Unicycle Club, call (810) 661-0334.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kozorosky-Conrad

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wlasek of Westland announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Monique Joy, to David William Conrad, son of Robert and Patricia Conrad of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is employed as a hair artist at Salon International in Plymouth. Her fiancé is employed as a landscape architect with Wayne Oakland Contracting of Canton.

The wedding is planned for St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, followed by a reception at the Western Golf and Country Club in Redford.



Rakoczy-Skrobot

Michael and Sandra Rakoczy of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Keri Lynn, to Kevin Joseph Skrobot, son of Joseph Skrobot of Highland.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed as an operations manager for Technosports Inc.

Her fiancé is employed as a telecommunication specialist for Amstar Communications.

An October wedding is planned at Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland.



Kracht-Allen

Joseph and Pamela Kracht of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann of Garden City, to Mark Allen of Garden City, son of Gary and Christine Kroll of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is pursuing a degree in nursing at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Botsford Medical Management Services.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration majoring in production management. He is employed by Aztec Manufacturing Corp. as a production control manager.



An August wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

Siedlaczek-Allen

Thomas and Patricia Siedlaczek of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann, to Brian Edward Allen, son of Dr. John and Barbara Allen of Farmington.

The bride-to-be recently graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in elementary education.

Her fiancé graduated from Western Michigan University. He is employed by Weatherlane Windows.

A July wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



Savona-O'Meara

Dominick and Angelina Savona of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Maria, to Bernard Michael O'Meara, son of Richard and Marlene O'Meara of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Allen Park High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Parke-Davis as a hospital territory manager.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. as corporate controller.

A November wedding is planned in St. Cyril of Jerusalem Church.



Majewski-Winoker

Tom Majewski of Canton and Kathleen Garney of Gilbert, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Steven Mark Winoker, the son of Arthur and Joan Winoker of Nanuet, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1987 graduate of Macomb Community College. She is completing work on her bachelor of science degree at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, where she is majoring in mechanical engineering. She is employed by Moco Thermal Industries in Romulus as an applications engineer.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Nanuet High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and his master of science degree



in materials engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is employed by Johnson Controls Automotive Systems Group in Plymouth as a materials engineer.

A December wedding is planned.

Attwood-Leone

Warren and Virginia Attwood of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to John Floyd Leone, the son of Mary Leone of West Bloomfield and the late Ralph Leone.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as an engineer by Chrysler Corp.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School and Eastern Michigan University, is with Leone Food Service Corp.

A June 1996 wedding is planned.



Zannoth-Moore

Arlene Zannoth of Troy announces the engagement of her daughter, Stacy Marie, to Timothy James, the son of Larry and Nancy Moore of Plymouth. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Robert Zannoth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Troy High School and the University of Michigan. She is a marketing representative at CText Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is a sales support representative of CText Inc.

A September wedding is planned.



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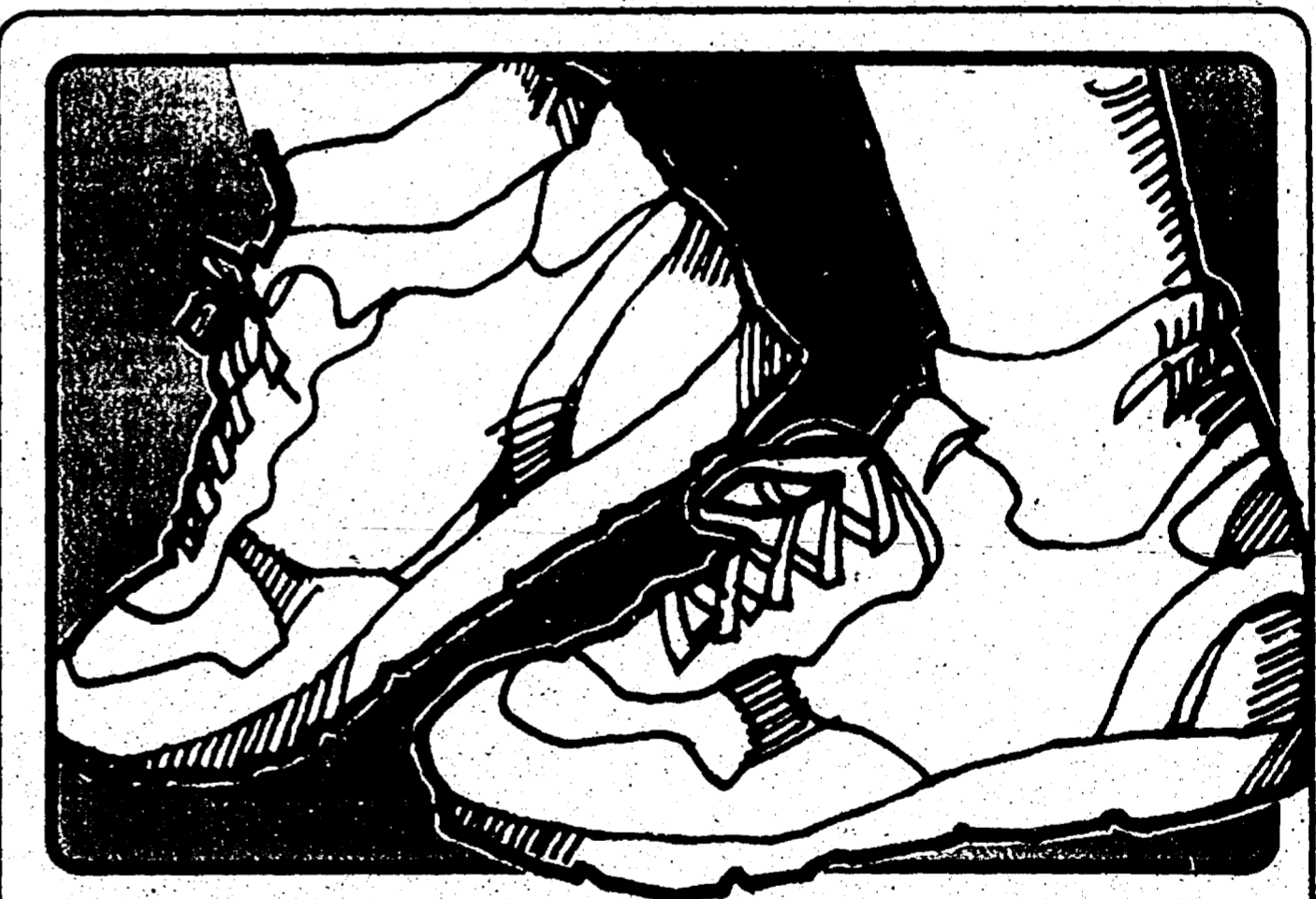
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'A Shared Beginning' rekindles spirit of family values

In 1945, a small group of Osteopathic physicians in western Wayne County rented the second floor of a building on Ford Road in Garden City. Originally constructed by the volunteer services of local churches to house wayward boys, it became known as Garden City Maternity Center.

The center, which had one delivery room, 15 bassinets and 10 postpartum beds, offered its 10 founders a place to treat their maternity patients and families close to their own homes, instead of transporting them to Detroit.

In 1947, the physicians of Garden City Maternity Center changed it from a maternal center to a general acute care facility, offering medical, surgical, pediatric and obstetrical services. It was that type of personal pride and quality of care that sparked the growth of Garden City Hospital to what it is today.

In a way, Garden City Hospital will take a step back to its roots when, on Thursday, June 8, it opens "A Shared Beginning," a newly redesigned center for the care of maternity patients.

The newly redesigned birthing center at Garden City Hospital encompasses the importance of family values established 50 years ago.

"It's a beautiful, up-to-date renovation, offering the newest concept of labor, delivery and post-



Close to home: Garden City Hospital's "A Shared Beginning" offers maternity patients a home-like setting for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum care as well as a special care nursery for newborns with special needs.

partum care to the community and families," said nurse Betty Campbell.

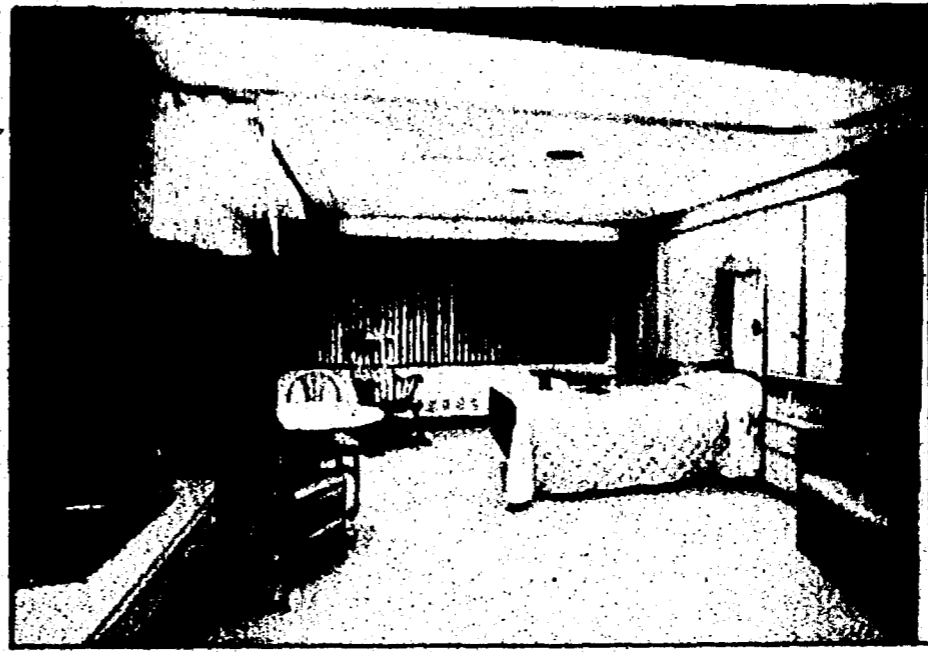
Dr. Marvin Coy, an obstetrician at Garden City Hospital, is looking forward to utilizing the new birthing area and is "pleased with the comfort it will bring to my patients."

Care is focused and centrally delivered in labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum (LDRP) suites. For the normal delivery, the single rooms allow for the mother to progress through labor and delivery, recovery and subse-

quent postpartum care in the same room.

In addition to the five LDRP suites, two obstetrical surgical suites and six postpartum beds, the redesigned department is equipped with a special care nursery for babies born with special needs, a regular care nursery and the services of neonatologists.

The theory behind the LDRP concept is that it offers convenience for the mother and her new baby, a higher quality of care and the same friendly faces for the mother as she progresses through



her maternity stay.

For the entire family, this approach focuses on the birth experience in a more home-like, natural environment, offering security, the development of trust and a special feeling of sharing in the beginning of a new life, a hospital spokesman said.

"The philosophy of 'A Shared Beginning' encompasses the importance of family values. I think that is a wonderful message to send to our community," said nurse Kim Overton.

Keeping the whole family in

mind, "A Shared Beginning" also will offer the services of pediatric physician specialists, a large number of family practitioners and educational programs to help families with everything from Lamaze to babysitting classes.

Offered through the Community Services Department, the classes include childbirth education (2 1/2 hours weekly for six weeks), breastfeeding (one 2 1/2-hour session), sibling (the two-hour session prepares children for the arrival of the new baby), infant/child CPR (one three-hour

session) and parenting (two hours weekly for six weeks).

Classes to be offered later this year include childbirth education refresher, newborn care and a weekend childbirth education class.

As the demands of the community's families change, Garden City Hospital continues to meet the challenges of providing a broad range of services.

"Garden City Hospital offers our maternity patients the closest thing to the comfort of home," said Marguerite Phillips, vice-president of patient care services. "The whole family can be involved in the 'Shared Beginnings' of a new life. Garden City Hospital expects to send both mother and baby home with memories of a place where great beginnings are experienced."

A variety of fund-raisers helped pay for the redesign. Benefits like the 1992 "Greek Night" at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland, the 1993 golf outing at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville and last year's "A Taste of Italy" at the San Marino Club in Troy provide money for the project.

A grand opening will be held noon to 7 p.m. June 8, with the public invited to tour the new facility and meet the staff.

For more information about the center, call (313) 458-3306.

Birthing Center GRAND OPENING

Garden City Hospital will be opening its newly redesigned Birthing Center.

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SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

SAVE THIS SCHEDULE!!

WAYNE
Sponsored by Wayne Parks & Recreation
Wayne Community Center
14635 Howe Rd. Howe & Ann Arbor 10 weeks
2 days per week: Resident/Member \$44 Non-resident/Non-member \$54
Unlimited \$69
Unlimited \$69
Unlimited \$69
STEPs available on site
M/W 7:15 P.M. STEP June 19 Staff
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Low Impact June 20 C. Key

WESTLAND
Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church 10 weeks
(33445 Warren Rd. S.W. corner of Farmington & Warren Rds)
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
M/TH 6:00 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 D. Sheehan
Sponsored by Parks & Recreation Department
Baitley Recreation Center
(36651 Ford Rd. E. of Newburg behind Day Hall) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
NO CLASSES June 29th through July 4th
\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
M/W 9:30 A.M. H/Low Impact June 12 F. Brandon
M/W 5:55 P.M. Low Impact June 12 K. Headwinger
M/W 7:05 P.M. STEP June 12 L. Merita
T/TH 5:55 P.M. STEP June 13 L. Bachman
T/TH 7:05 P.M. H/Low Impact June 13 L. Harston
Sat 9:00 A.M. STEP June 17 L. Merita
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family

WARREN
Children's World
(2111 H. Loney bet Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
M/W 6:30 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 L. Prevost
Sat 8:00 A.M. H/Low Impact June 17 L. Prevost

LA DANCE
(3500 Lilley, S. of Ford Rd.) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 13 C. VanHout
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family

PLYMOUTH
Sponsored by Plymouth Parks & Recreation
Plymouth Cultural Center
(525 Farmer) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact June 12 S. King
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 13 Staff
Sat 8:30 A.M. Body Sculpting June 19 S. King
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
Risen Christ Lutheran Church
(16150 Ann Arbor Rd. N.E. corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & McLaughlin) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54
M/W 9:00 A.M. STEP June 12 C. Grant
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
STEP rental fee \$10 or bring own step

LIVONIA
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
(30650 Sec. 16 Rd. E. of Meridian) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
NO CLASSES 6/26 to 6/30
\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes
M/W 9:30 A.M. H/Low Impact June 12 P. Pezz
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact June 12 J. Strode
M/W 7:05 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 J. Strode
T/TH 9:00 A.M. STEP June 13 D. Davis
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
Faith Lutheran Church
(30000 S. M44 Rd. W. of Middlebelt) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54
T/TH 9:15 A.M. Body Sculpting June 13 T. Brandon
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
Schockert College
(18000 Haggerty, between 8 & 7 Mile Rds)
(Register through Schockert, free use of the pool, weight room, etc. 313-482-4413) NO CLASSES 5/28, 5/29, 7/2, 7/3, or 7/4
1 day per wk \$21 (fr. or Sun. only) 2 days \$43
\$10.00 registration fee will be charged at registration
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low Impact May 15 D. Davis
M/W 7:05 P.M. H/Low Impact May 15 M. Pica
M/W 8:10 P.M. STEP May 15 K. Smiley
T/TH 4:45 P.M. STEP May 18 Staff
T/TH 6:40 P.M. Low Impact May 18 L. Plamondon
F 8:55 P.M. H/Low Impact May 18 A. Pica
F 6:00 P.M. STEP May 19 K. Black
SUN 1:10 P.M. H/Low Impact May 20 L. Merita

HOVI
Village Oaks
(22859 Brook Forest N. of 9 Mile bet Meadowbrook & Haggerty) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
M/W 6:30 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 A. Wenter
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
New Erie Center
(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd. bet. Novi & Taylor) 10 weeks
(Non-resident fee 20%)
Please bring a mat or towel to classes
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step
M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 12 G. Mord
M/W 10:15 A.M. STEP June 12 L. Gignac
M/W 6:00 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 L. Burke
M/W 7:00 P.M. STEP June 12 B. Kabanoff
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 13 L. Burn
Sat 8:00 A.M. STEP June 19 L. Zajarias
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
Sponsored by North Farmington Education
(Register through North Comm. Ed. - 810-344-8330)
North Meadows
(25549 Tam. N. of 10 Mile)
NO CLASSES 7/3, 9/4, or 9/13
1 day per wk \$39 2 days \$60 Unlimited \$76-11 weeks
1 day per wk \$46 2 days \$70 Unlimited \$90 13 weeks
M/W/TH 7:00 P.M. H/Low Impact June 19 T. Souta

FARMINGTON
Premiere
(38500 W. Nine Mile Rd. E. of Haggerty) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step
Early Bird!!
M/W 6:00 A.M. H/Low Impact June 12 N. Campbell
M/W 8:25 A.M. Low Impact June 12 S. Kambour
M/W 9:35 A.M. H/Low Impact June 12 Staff
M/W 7:10 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 S. Brown
Early Bird!!
T/TH 6:00 A.M. STEP June 13 A. Wenter
T/TH 8:25 A.M. STEP June 13 S. Kambour
T/TH 6:00 P.M. H/Low Impact June 13 L. Gignac
T/TH 7:05 P.M. STEP June 13 J. Strode
Sat 8:30 A.M. H/Low Impact June 17 L. Burke
Sat 9:35 A.M. STEP June 17 B. Kabanoff
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
Sponsored by Farmington Hills Recreation Center
Farmington Hills Activities Center
(28600 11 Mile Rd. Gate 4, Door C) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step
M/W 9:30 A.M. STEP June 12 Staff
M/W 7:00 P.M. H/Low Impact June 12 S. Williams
T/TH 9:30 A.M. H/Low Impact June 13 J. Sirec
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Low Impact June 13 J. Hesse
T/TH 6:30 P.M. STEP June 13 Staff
Sat 9:00 A.M. H/Low Impact June 19 J. Sirec
*Babysitting available \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family
Faith Covenant Church
(14 Mile and Drake) 10 weeks
Call 810-574-9214 for more information
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54 Unlimited \$69
Class will rotate between Low Impact and Body Sculpting
M/W 9:30 A.M. Low Impact June 12 Cunningham
*Babysitting \$1.50 per child \$3.00 per family

SOUTH LYON
Sponsored by South Lyon Community Education
(Register thru S. Lyon - 810-137-8105)
Community Education Center
(off Warren St. W. of Pontiac Tr. N. of 10 Mile) 10 weeks
1 day per wk \$35 2 days \$54
T/TH 7:30 P.M. Low Impact June 28 Staff

CALL (810) 353-2885

*Indicates Babysitting Available

ANNIVERSARIES

Lerchen

George and Ann Lerchen of Garden City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 28. Married in 1945 — she is the former Ann Avigne — they moved from Detroit to Garden City in October 1965. They have one daughter, Jane Ann. She is a retiree of Hertz Rent-A-Car at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Also a retiree, he played ball for the Detroit Tigers in 1952.



Jedrzejek

John and Janice Jedrzejek of Westland are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple exchanged vows on May 1, 1970, in Detroit. She is the former Janice Bledsoe. They have a son, Christopher, a student at John Glenn High School in Westland.



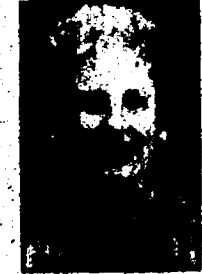
Robertson

Albert and Mabelle Robertson recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Forty-year residents of Livonia, the couple exchanged vows April 4, 1935, at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Detroit. She is the former Mabelle Kirby. The Robertsons were the guests of honor at a celebration April 9 at the Dearborn Inn with their sons and daughters-in-law Albert and Beverly of Wayne and Patrick and Chria of Westland, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The Robertson originally met while working at the Detroit Bank in the early 1930s.



Writer needs attention, limelight

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I have received comments on my handwriting and signature. I'm very interested to see what your opinion of my penmanship may be.

I am 30 years old, an educator by profession, but presently a full-time mommy. What do you think? I am right handed.

Canton

C.Z.

Today's writer appears to have a need for attention. She seeks the limelight as naturally as the ubiquitous sunflower reaches for the sun.

In interpersonal relationships, she sometimes tends to be more amiable than she may actually feel. Seemingly, she is seeking the recognition which she perceives was missing earlier in life. Possibly, she sometimes feels unappreciated. She has strong feelings of loyalty to the person who provided the nurturing as she was growing up.

Often she approaches goals and/or other people on a higher plane of thought and with more expectation than she shows once engaged in the pragmatic aspects.

Our writer is sensitive to criticism. She relies on approval to counteract it.

Ostensibly, there is something that the writer is concerned about. She also feels there is nothing she can do about it, so she passively accepts it. Don't think she is a pushover, however. When she feels strongly about something she can be defiant.

She also seems to have a little tendency to worry. Perhaps she crosses bridges before she arrives at them. There is a tad of intuition here which can be an asset, if she would trust it.

This young woman is reaching out for security in her life. Seemingly, she has a need for nurturing. A little more attention from the opposite sex would increase her happiness, I believe. She strives for relationships without friction.

When embarking on a new task or venture she may be a little unsure of herself. As she moves along, her confidence builds.

In her daily routine, our writer is an organized young woman. She formulates her plans. It may take her a little time getting started on new projects, but once she does, she carries them out with precision and determination. Her thinking is methodical and sequential.

The writer is caring and empathetic. Her generosity is carefully calculated. Sometimes, she is ambivalent about whether to

I have received comments on handwriting and signature. I'm very interested to see what your opinion of my penmanship may be. I am 30 years old, an educator by profession, but presently a full-time mommy. What do you think? I am right handed.

reach out to others or hold back for herself.

When her embellished and illegible signature is considered with the text of her handwriting, it points up one who intuitively tries to evade accountability. She wants to hide behind a mask. What, we may wonder? There are many possible reasons, but she alone knows the true answer to

this question.

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

Hormone study needs female participants

Women between the ages of 40-70 who have never had a hysterectomy, have not had a menstrual period for one or more years and are not on hormone replacement therapy may qualify to participate in the Hutzel Hospital/Wayne State University combination estrogen/progestin patch study. Participants will receive free of

charge a mammography, treatment, medication and a comprehensive medical assessment.

To see if you qualify, call Nancy Angel or Grace DiPonio at (810) 558-1132. Most procedures will be done at the University Center for Women's Medicine at 12 Mile and Ryan in Warren.

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Please use this coupon to HELP FEED THE HUNGRY. GLEANERS COMMUNITY FOOD BANK will use your donation to buy the case(s) of food you select and distribute them FREE to over 200 member soup kitchens, church pantries, emergency shelters, and other feeding agencies.

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Please Check (X) the Cases of Food You Wish to Donate # ITEMS

COST	PRODUCT	CASE
() \$ 9.10	Beech Nut Baby Food	24
() \$ 23.52	Campbell's Chicken Soup	48
() \$ 14.88	Casileberry Beef Stew	12
() \$ 69.84	Country Club Canned Ham	12
() \$ 10.44	Hormel Chili w/Beans	12
() \$ 18.00	Kroger Peanut Butter	12
() \$ 15.50	Kroger Pork & Beans	48
() \$ 11.00	Minute Maid Fruit Juice	24
() \$ 15.75	Quaker MultiGrain Oats	9
() \$ 20.44	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	12
() \$ 12.00	Rice-a-Roni	12
() \$ 10.00	San Giorgio Pasta	20
() \$ 25.42	SMA Infant Formula	12
() \$ 35.20	Star Kist Tuna	48
() \$ 15.00	Sunshine Krispy Crackers	12
() \$306.09	One case of each (15)	317

GLEANERS thanks the food companies in this list for their involvement in our continued efforts to HELP FEED THE HUNGRY. 26426

Enclosed is my check for \$_____ for _____ cases of food for the hungry from Gleaners Community Food Bank. My contribution qualifies for a federal tax deduction and a State of Michigan (homeless/food bank cash contribution) tax credit.

Make check to: GLEANERS Community Food Bank
Mail with coupon to: 2131 Beaufort, Detroit, MI 48207

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

For more information call Gleaners at (313) 923-2532 6/1/95

School issues

Tax proposals need public OK

Wayne-Westland School District voters have two relatively easy money decisions to make when they go to the polls Monday, June 12, for the annual school board election.

Besides electing two new members to the board of education, the community will decide the financial future of the district.

On the ballot for their decisions are two tax rate proposals.

Both should be supported with a resounding "yes" vote June 12. At stake are many basic and support services that directly affect students and parents.

Proposal 1 seeks a 3-mill "enhancement" property tax increase for two years. If approved, school leaders said the \$3 million would be used to restore secondary schools' busing, eliminate the pay-to-play fees for extracurricular programs, and help eliminate the projected budget deficit for this year and next.

If approved, Proposal 1 would raise the school property tax rate on homes from 6 to 9 mills. That's a far cry from the rate of 47.1 mills two years ago and 37.1 mills last year.

As parents commented at a millage informational meeting last week, the increase provided under Proposal 1 would be less than what it costs secondary school parents who

now drive their pupils to and from school five days a week.

The benefits of the proposal far outweigh the small financial costs, projected to be \$75 a year for a family in a \$50,000 home or \$105 in a \$70,000 home.

Proposal 2 will not cost homeowners a dime.

This proposal is an 18-mill levy on all properties other than primary homes for 15 years. The levy, expected to raise \$10 million a year, would be paid only by commercial, industrial and rental apartment property owners.

School officials have emphasized that property taxes won't be raised on homeowners if this levy is approved.

The 3-mill tax boost, for only two years, comes shortly after the Wayne-Westland teachers' union and board of education agreed to a two-year pay freeze — something unheard of in current labor negotiations, particularly in the public sector.

The 3-mill increase will enable the school board and administration to restore important and needed services and programs and wipe out the projected budget deficit.

The board and union have stepped up to their separate responsibilities.

Now it's time for homeowners to do the same and vote "yes" on both proposals.

River cleanup needs volunteers

Rouge Rescue, the annual resuscitation of the Rouge River organized by Friends of the Rouge, celebrates its 10th anniversary Saturday with volunteers removing debris from the river at 30 locations. That's two more locations than last year and five more than in 1993.

Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit community organization, was founded in 1986, and launched the first Rouge Rescue cleanup that year in 13 locations with about 1,500 volunteers.

Since then, even the federal government has joined the crusade with a 20-year, \$1 billion experimental "Wet Weather Demonstration Project" to attack the substances that attack the Rouge River.

The feds figure that, if a largely urban river such as the Rouge can be revived, then perhaps there's hope for other polluted waterways.

However, the Rouge River success story has always been and always will be about volunteers willing to donate their time and strong backs to helping out at this public cleanup.

If not for the volunteers and the annual cleanup operation, it's doubtful that the federal government's attention, and money, could have been attracted.

So we encourage everyone to get out Saturday and do something for a tremendous natural asset.

If you prefer not to get dirty, there is work available such as planting trees; building and grooming wood-chip walking paths; stenciling storm drain inlets with a warning against dumping toxic materials like used motor oil;

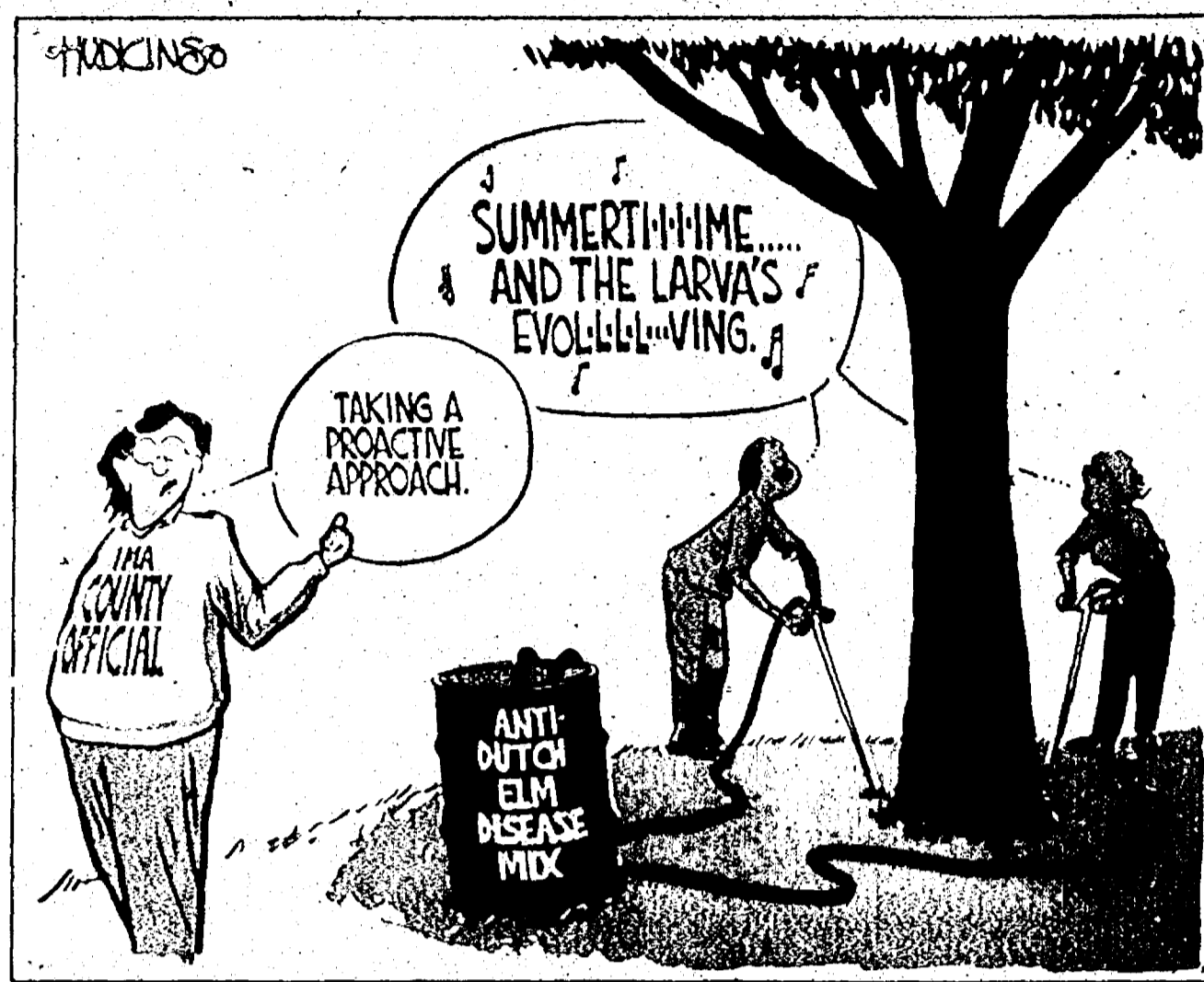


Team effort: These workers — mostly students — were among the volunteers at last year's Rouge Rescue.

and building nesting boxes for wood ducks, bluebirds, and brown bats.

To volunteer, call Friends of the Rouge at 981-4050.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Back tax votes

On June 12, the Wayne-Westland school community will have the chance to vote on two millage proposals. A "yes" vote on both proposals is a "yes" vote for the children of our community. The children in the Wayne-Westland district deserve an excellent education.

Proposition I, an enhancement millage of 3 mills for two years, will among other things reinstate secondary busing and eliminate the pay-to-play fee. More importantly it will eliminate our current deficit situation without further cuts. It will allow our district to comply with state school law.

If we fail to pass proposition I our district will be forced to make further budget cuts, which will result in a substandard education for the children of our community. Our school board must balance the budget or the law clearly states the state can withhold our state funds — funds we can not operate without.

Proposition II is a millage renewal on commercial property. I hope the community understands that this is first of all a renewal and second it does not affect their homestead property tax. If this proposition fails it will have tragic consequences for this district. The money provided by these mills are critical to the programs offered. It is money which the state will not replace.

I am frightened for the children of our community. Along with all the pressures of growing up, they also have to worry about whether the education they are receiving will adequately prepare them for their future. One thing is certain, we can not provide a top-notch education on less and less money. I hope the parents of our district give a lot of thought as to what these issues mean to their children.

I sincerely hope as parents we can unite together and get out and vote on June 12.
 Cindy Schofield, Wayne

School taxes backed

Ah, yes! Once again the time has come to decide your children's fate. Fate, you say? What fate? Yes, the fate your children are going to have to face. Their choice: Going to school or being out in the streets, doing who knows what with whom. The millage vote can decide a great deal of

that fate. Your children need an education so they can improve themselves and prepare for the future. If the millage passes on June 12, busing, sports and other essential things needed to keep our kids off the street and in gym or in other productive programs will be reinstated.

With busing restored, our children won't be subject to traffic hazards and/or walking through environments where they could get caught up and get involved in unsavory activities.

If the 3-mill enhancement millage passes, it would cost the owner of a \$50,000 home \$75 per year. A \$100,000 home would cost the owner \$150 in taxes per year. The 18-mill non-homestead millage vote affects only businesses, not the homeowner. What a small price to pay to try and keep our children educated and give them alternative activities instead of the streets.

Our government is not going to pay for all this; we are going to have to take care of our own financial problems. To ensure our children's future, it's up to us to take responsibility for our children and for all children in all districts in Michigan and throughout the United States.

If we invest in our schools, better students will be produced, and with better students, there is a chance for a better society. It's worth a try.

Brad Stottleyer
 Alternative Class Production Inc.

Millages supported

On June 12, Wayne-Westland School District voters will be called upon to participate in a very important election. We will be asked to respond to two ballot proposals.

The first proposal, Proposition I, is a two-year, 3-mill enhancement proposal.

If passed it will allow for the return of secondary busing, eliminate "pay for play," guarantee high school accreditation and help reduce our deficit.

Proposition II is simply a 15-year renewal of an 18-mill non-homestead tax.

It doesn't increase the property tax of a homeowner but generates approximately \$10 million from businesses to operate our schools.

The passage of both of these proposals is imperative for the operation of our schools. A "yes" vote on both proposals will help ensure a promising future for our children and our community.

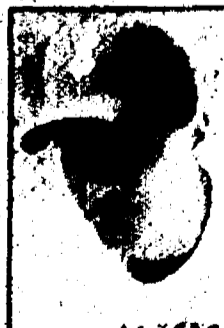
Peggie Mallon, Westland

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

With warm weather apparently here for good, what are your favorite spring and summer activities?

We asked this question of people at Bailey Center and the adjacent swimming pool.



'Swimming, working at the swimming pool and Rollerblading.'
 Randy Jackson



'Swimming and volleyball.'
 James Darden



'Swimming, bike riding, barbecues, running, jogging and Rollerblading.'
 Amy Work



'Walking in the park and hiking.'
 Kathy Gupchik

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

The city's a paradise for fledgling bird-watcher

Good Lord — up in the sky — a sudden eclipse? A pterodactyl? Ah, the great blue heron! There are more than a few who would get a guffaw at the thought of my becoming a bird-watcher.

Back by the ocean, when one wasn't shaking one's fists at the seagulls, those mules of the air, one had to pick one's way around dull, lazy pigeons earthbound by the tourist trash.

You could make special outings to the fine sanctuaries along the North Shore only to conclude that the birds must've opted for a field trip to the city, leaving mosquitoes as stand-ins.

My personal background knowledge of wildlife is laughable at best, but my husband was raised with great appreciation and remains ever fascinated.

My first Christmas here I received a

field guide. Considering the purpose and the price of books these days, I was disheartened when the copy opened with a sickening crack while the broken binding spewed out several center pages of scattering sparrows.

However, it is still always within grasp, just as my visiting birds are. Our little place is like a terrific treehouse that at times has tempted birds to literally make themselves at home.

Normally composed house cats freeze with their jaws dropped and ears pinned back at the temerity of the feathered ones who practically land in their mouths, but for the screen, stealing putty from around the old windows they lounge in like Roman emperors.

After a few years, I feel as if I know them, and I fancy they think of me too, particularly pre-dawn with prolonged,

QUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

tediously insistent morning songs to outright tap-dancing unabashedly around the porch.

At first it was all just phoebes, juncos and nuthatches to me. Cardinals provided brilliant reverence. Chickadees became familiar friends. Once,

while I was reading in the sun, three screaming jays were in the branch above me foolishly testing my nerves to get at the seed they are such pigs about.

A red-tailed hawk nicely rounded off the cacophonous argument by swooping down and snatching off the loudest, leaving me with a blue feathered hat, worthy of Phyllis Diller.

Patience produced the dropping-by of what seems to me like tropical fish in the trees. Often, stays are maddeningly brief, making it difficult to convince Mr. Matsu that I really truly did see them.

I may be mad, but it seems that different groups of birds are about on the weekend, while flamboyant others merely guest star en route like slick, traveling salesbirds. I am learning.

What I thought was a puffin was a rosy grosbeak. The toucan was a Baltimore oriole. The butterflies were goldfinches, and so on.

Handsome cowbirds and catbirds, orange finches and increasingly distinguishable sparrows are superb company. Some days bring rather grave birds, grackles, crows and blackbirds, Hitchcockian with their size and cries, sharp, pointy beaks and malevolent eyes.

Those days I cross the road, feed the awkward teen-age goslings, and rescue turtles from the gutter. As unlikely as it ever seemed, I am quite in love with the natural beauty where we live.

Dorothy Matsu, a Plymouth resident, is a frequent contributor to this page.

Media was right on the money in anti-term limit stand

The media told you so, the media told you so, the media told you so.

Whether liberal, moderate or conservative, most of us in the media — especially the literate portion known as the press — said in 1992 that the term limits ballot proposal was constitutionally flawed.

The flaw was that the Michigan proposal attempted to limit the terms of members of the U.S. Congress — U.S. representatives to three two-year terms, U.S. senators to two six-year terms.

The League of Women Voters said so, too, and submitted a brief to the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of those who challenged the proposal.

Not only was there a constitutional flaw, we said, but it is stupid politics to prevent our own state's members of Congress from attaining positions of power in an institution that adores seniority.

Now the U.S. Supreme Court has said we were right. In the case of U.S. Term Limits vs. Thornton, it ruled an Arkansas ballot proposal violated the U.S. Constitution. The Arkansas mea-

sure was passed in 1992, the same time as Michigan's, and contained exactly the same provisions about congressional elections as Michigan's. Altogether, 23 states saw their congressional term limit plans knocked in the head.


It means Joe Knollenberg and Nick Smith won't have to quit after the 1996 election, Lynn Rivers and Dick Chrysler after 1998, and so on down the line.

An Arkansas circuit judge, the Arkansas Supreme Court and now the U.S. Supreme Court all agreed the congressional term limits effort was flawed.

Justice John Paul Stevens, an appointee of President Gerald Ford and hardly a flaming liberal, wrote the majority opinion with this reasoning:

■ The U.S. Constitution set the qualifications for members of Congress — age 25 for representatives, 30 for senators, inhabitants of their states. "Allowing individual states to adopt their own qualifications for congressional service would be inconsistent . . ."

■ The term limits efforts were designed to restrict access to the ballot — and the justices saw through that fee-



TIM RICHARD

ble argument, saying it was "an indirect attempt to accomplish what the (U.S.) Constitution prohibits Arkansas from accomplishing directly . . ."

The federal government is a creature of the people, not the states. Members of Congress are representatives of the people, not delegates from the states. Lincoln is quoted on "government of the people; by the people, for the people."

■ The Constitutional Convention specifically rejected a term-limits proposal in 1787.

To my personal delight, the majority opinion quoted my favorite political columnist, Alexander Hamilton, writing

■ Not only was there a constitutional flaw, we said, but it is stupid politics to prevent our own state's members of Congress from attaining positions of power in an institution that adores seniority.

in *The Federalist Papers*. In fact, years ago, I underlined the same paragraph from which Justice Stevens quoted. Rebutting the argument that rich folks would take over the Congress, Hamilton noted:

"But this forms no part of the power to be conferred upon the national government . . . The qualifications of the persons who may choose or be chosen . . . are defined and fixed in the Constitution, and are unalterable by the legislature."

The U.S. Supreme Court decision does not, of course, touch term limits imposed by state constitutions. Michigan, for better or worse, has limited its governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and state senators to two four-year terms, and its state representatives to three two-year terms.

But in reporting on the Legislature, I have twice noted that first- and second-term House members of both parties refused to compromise on important bills, most notably on school finance reform. The senior, experienced reps had to achieve compromise, allowing the first- and second-term folks to pander to the voters shamelessly as tax fighters.

In the future, we are likely, under term limits, to see frequent deadlocks by green, doctrinaire liberals and conservatives in Lansing. But that is a column for a future year.

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

Community journalism: legitimate, accurate, caring

Here's the mission statement I wrote a while ago for hometown newspapers like this one:

"Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than do the big daily newspapers and TV stations.

"They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else.

"We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."


I got to musing about this in connection with last week's story about the bankruptcy and liquidation of the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy. That's the Pennsylvania outfit that could cost Michigan charities like the Detroit Institute of Arts and Southfield Christian School millions of dollars. It turned out that New Era's claim to big yields — through earnings on investments plus matching anonymous donations — was nothing more than a fraudulent pyramid scheme.

The Birmingham Eccentric's headline on the local angle of the story said, "Local organizations caught in New Era web." The article went on to describe how, in particular, the hometown Johnson Foundation might be out as much as \$4 million when New Era went under.

Created by well-respected Birmingham real estate investor Paul Johnson, the foundation has a distinguished local record of charitable giving. Losses of the New Era sort sadly diminish the small but enormously valuable amount of capital set aside for philanthropes, and so the Eccentric wanted to cover the story both as an accurate newspaper and as a caring citizen of the community.

Joe Bauman, editor of the Eccentric, went about the job just right. He called Johnson's office to get a quote and, finding that he was out of town for a wedding, faxed him a letter describing the story he planned to write. "As the community newspaper for Birmingham," Joe's fax said in part, "we believe it is important to get your input on the story so that the local angle is completely, fairly and accurately perceived."

Eventually, Scott Melby, a spokesman for Johnson, called the newspaper and gave a thoughtful and insightful interview which helped local readers to understand how things stood. Joe's memo to me pointed out that Johnson is familiar with the Eccentric, hopefully being it as a "legitimate, accurate newspaper . . . not out to ridicule him about being caught



PHILIP POWER

up in the scam. We simply wanted the factual story."

That's the way community newspapers like this one try to carry out their responsibilities.

On the other hand, I wasn't at all surprised to learn from Joe that some reporters from the Detroit newspapers had turned up, uninvited, at Johnson's front door on the day the story broke. The door was shut in their faces, without comment.

This is just a small local example of what is becoming a large national problem: the gulf between the big national news media and the folks whom they are supposed to inform and serve.

The Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press surveyed 515 journalists and 2,000 readers. Released last week, the survey revealed a yawning gap between the way journalists and their customers view politics, social issues and the news business. "The public is saying the national media is part of the problem," said Andrew Kohut, the center director. "They identify more of the 'gotcha' journalism and out-of-control journalism with national news organizations."

This survey validated one of the more striking observations about our business made by somebody in a position to know. Mary Caperton Bingham, widow of the late Barry Bingham, whose family used to own the Louisville Courier-Journal, got up to give a speech last month. She collapsed and died just before she was to give these lines:

"I think another and understandable reason for the public's growing distrust and dislike of the media — and not only of the talk-show rabble-rousers, and the primates on the far religious right, but of the formerly respected mainstream media — is the media's self-righteous pomposity and their sneering and contemptuous coverage of all public figures."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail box is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Auction, raffle close out COTA for Unger fund-raising

Saturday, June 3, will be a good day for Greg Unger. That's when the final fund-raising events will be held to raise money for the double lung transplant needed by the 14-year-old Canton resident.

The fund-raising will start with a charity auction at 2:30 p.m. that day at the VFW Hall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

Items to be auctioned off include autographed sports memorabilia from former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe, current Red Wing star Steve Yzerman, Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder and New York Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason.

Also up for grabs will be a woman's bike, the WJR suite at Tiger

Stadium, a suite at Wrigley Field for a Chicago Cubs game, a Tiger fantasy week, many art prints and paintings, dinner for four at Mountain Jack's and Steak & Ale, an airplane ride over the Plymouth-Canton area, one-week accommodations at a Florida condominium, silk flower arrangement, four tickets to the 1995 Michigan-Michigan State football game, and dinner for four plus a horse race named after the successful bidder at Ladbroke DRC or Hazel Park Raceway.

The doors will open at 2 p.m., with the bidding to start at 2:30 p.m. For more information about the auction, call Beth Gravel at

(810) 469-4065.

At 5 p.m., the action moves to Dick Scott Dodge, 684 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, which is hosting a "Lungs for Life" raffle. Tickets cost \$100 each and only 500 will be sold. The prizes include a new 1995 Dodge, a Caribbean cruise for two, a CD-ROM computer system with printer, a wide-screen television and a trip for two to Las Vegas.

The tickets can be purchased by calling Dick Scott Dodge at (313) 451-2110, Carol Pella at (810) 731-3260, or Marge Wetzel at (810) 471-8222. The raffle is being sponsored by the Botsford General Hospital professional

staff.

COTA (Children's Organ Transplant Association) for Greg has raised more than \$150,000 in donations. The money will be used to ease out-of-pocket expenses related to the surgery at Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Greg was 8 years old when he was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that causes an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs and literally suffocates and starves its victims. Since grade school, Greg's health has declined and his lungs collapsed so frequently that in 1992 doctors sug-

gested he get a transplant.

Greg and his father, Bill, of Mt. Clemens, are scheduled to move temporarily to St. Louis in July to await the availability of lungs. A criminal investigator for the IRS, Bill Unger is transferring to a St. Louis IRS office. Greg's mother, Barbara, of Canton, will take a three-month leave of absence from her secretarial job at Botsford General Hospital once a donor is found.

A spokesman for COTA for Greg said the fund-raiser "has been a huge success because of the overwhelming support by local communities. It was truly a gift of life from the entire community."



Greg Unger

YW seeks nominations for Women of Achievement honors

The winners won't be announced until November, but now is the time to submit nominees for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's annual Women of Achievement Awards.

The deadline is Saturday, June 3, for nominations for the awards which recognize the qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence among women in their professional and personal lives for the betterment of western Wayne County.

Awards will be presented in six categories at the Women of Achievement annual awards luncheon Friday, Nov. 3, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The categories and criteria are:

■ Arts, media or public relations. Such fields include visual, literary and performing arts, journalism and television/radio.

■ Business/industry — A woman who has exhibited outstanding abilities and accomplishments as an entrepreneur, or at the technical/professional, management or executive level.

■ Government/law — A woman who has provided exceptional leadership in government or the legal profession, either in an elected or career capacity.

■ Professions — A woman who has demonstrated excellence and commitment as a professional in the field of education, health, human service, religion or re-

search.

■ Volunteer service — A woman who has made significant contributions to her community through her volunteer efforts.

■ Young Woman — A young woman (ages 16-23) who has demonstrated leadership qualities, service to the community and a positive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

Nominations should include a resume or other biographical information not to exceed two pages and a one-page narrative about the candidate's qualities of leadership, areas of achievement (past and present achievements will be given equal consideration), demonstrated commitment to improving western Wayne County

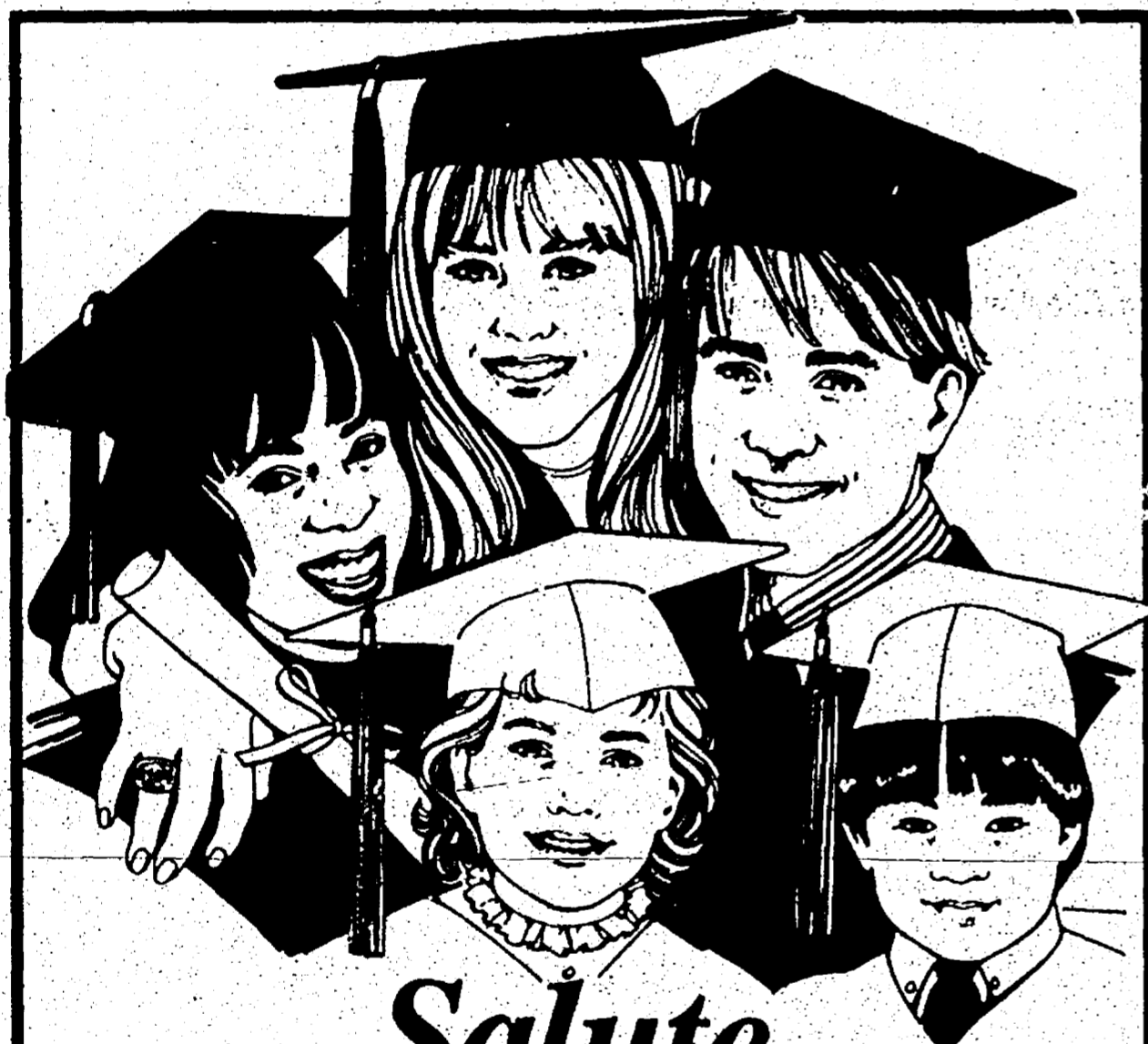
through work-related and/or volunteer activities and facilitated opportunities for other women in the community.

Nomination forms are available

from the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141. For more information, call (313) 561-4110.

The Women of Achievement

awards luncheon is a nationally established YWCA event that creates an opportunity for community leaders to encourage and recognize leadership among women.



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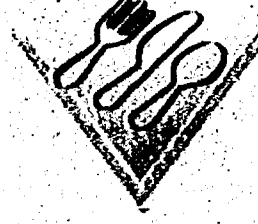
LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go to the Theater



Let's go Dining



Let's go to the Movies



Let's go Traveling



Let's go listen to Music



B

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Role in 'Kiss Me Kate' challenges Livonia actor

James Morisi of Livonia will play the dual lead role of Fred Graham/Petruchio in St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of "Kiss Me Kate," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday June 2-3, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8-10.

The show will be presented in Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theatre, at 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (between Woodward and Lahser). Admission is \$12, senior citizens and students, \$10. Call (810) 644-0527.

"Kiss Me Kate" is a play within a play. Action moves between the stormy backstage romance and the theatrical on-stage antics of a divorced, but still-in-love couple, during an out-of-town revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Kiss Me Kate" will run June 2-3, 8-10. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12, senior citizens and students \$10. Call (810) 644-0627.

The Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association is sponsoring a Jazz Brunch noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18 at Botsford Inn's Coach House in Farmington Hills.

Botsford's regular Thursday night jazz group, the Jack Brokensha Quartet, featuring Jack on vibes, pianist Matt Michaels, bassist Dan Jordan and drummer Jerry McKenzie will be joined by saxophonist George Benson and vocalist Judie Co-chill.

Tickets are \$25 per person with reserved seating at tables for eight. Mail a check or money order payable to SEMJA to: SEMJA Jazz Brunch, 20457 Maplewood, Livonia, MI 48152-2022.

Botsford Inn is at 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 474-2720 or (810) 437-9468 for information.

See MARQUEE, 2B

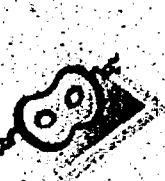
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Theater



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Movies



John Monaghan reviews "Johnny Mnemonic" a science fiction thriller about a 21st century courier, running for his life with stolen data locked into his chip implanted brain.

Travel



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

Music



If ex-Talking Head Jerry Harrison's success with rockers Live is any reflection on what he can do for The Verve Pipe, the East Lansing band is in good hands.

Looking ahead

John Monaghan reviews movies.

What's on stage in your community.

Sweet peas



BANDY BREDLOW

Acting up: Laurie Bolven (left to right), the Jester, Nick Nerio (King Jasper), Sarah Zakariah of Farmington Hills (Queen Sarsaparilla), and Ed Lendrum of Livonia (Prince Peter) in Marquis Theatre's production of "The Princess and the Magic Pea."

Magical
musical
short
sweet

"The Princess and the Magic Pea," Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, Northville. Show times: 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4. The show continues 2:30 p.m. Saturdays to June 17. Tickets \$5. Call (810) 349-8110.

BY LIBBY PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

Two words best describe "The Princess and the Magic Pea" — "short" and "sweet." The play is entertaining, and lasts less than an hour. The songs are lively, and do not drag on.

Although the play is not lengthy, it totally covers the story of the search for a true princess who cannot sleep because she feels a "magic pea" under her mattress. Also, the scene changes (there are seven) are quick and smooth, as the stage changes back and forth from the palace to the forest.

The songs are sung by a very talented chorus. Upbeat rhythms and snappy verses easily describe the "short" and "sweet" songs. Even the titles — "Hey Everybody," "You Can Count on Me," and "Hey How

About That," suggest that theatergoers prepare for delightful and heartwarming music.

Probably the sweetest and shortest cast member of this children's production is "Mary," one of the "pretend" princesses played by Lindsay Fortune, a fourth grader at Eagle Elementary School in Farmington Hills. Her angelic looks and expressive movements hypnotize the audience. Wonderful facial expressions also add to her performance.

Lindsay's sister, Kalli Fortune, a seventh grader at Dunckel Middle School in Farmington Hills, also does a fantastic job with marvelous facial expressions and fine acting as another phony princess.

Laurie Boloven of Northville, who plays the bubbling and spirited Jester, also steals the hearts of the audience. Along with other cast members, she keeps the young audience involved by asking questions and seeking their help.

See MUSICAL, 2B

'The Fantasticks' has timeless appeal



HENRY FORD MUSEUM AND GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Musical: Julie Van Dusen (left to right), Frederick Karn and Howard Egan in a scene from "The Fantasticks."

"The Fantasticks," in the Anderson Center Theater, Henry Ford Museum, at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway, south of Michigan Avenue). Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through June 24. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Tickets \$10, dinner/theater package \$29.50. Call (313) 271-1620, Ext. 383.

BY TAMI TABACCHI
SPECIAL WRITER

"The Fantasticks" may very well be proof that theatergoers never tire of good, old-fashioned musicals about life and love.

The Anderson Center Theater inside Henry Ford Museum is giving the Tom Jones musical classic another whirl. Audiences certainly don't seem to think that this musical's days are over. After all, who can resist the timeless tale of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, and boy gets girl back with a twist in the story, of course.

"The Fantasticks" dates back to 1894. It was derived from the play, "Les Romanesques" by Edmond Rostand, more famously known for the heart-rending story of "Cyrano de Bergerac." It was later adapted into a musical by Harvey Lester Schmidt and Tom Jones, and presented off-Broadway to audiences for the first time in 1960. Since then, there have been at least 11,000 productions of

See "FANTASTICKS", 2B

Come to the show In costume

Help the Greenfield Village Theatre Company celebrate their 30th anniversary and the 35th anniversary of "The Fantasticks" 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

All would-be comedians and actors are invited to attend the show dressed as their favorite actor — living or dead, or dress in the spirit of "The Fantasticks." — Pirate, Indian, Princess, Gardener, Bandit.

Anyone in costume will be eligible for six prize drawings including a special grand prize. Winners will be announced and receive their gifts at intermission.

Everyone will be invited to an afterglow in the museum foyer to share refreshments with the Greenfield Village Theatre Company, and mingle with actors and directors from the current year and years past.

Marquee from page 1B

■ Congratulations to Madonna University student Steve Geresy who received an award from the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences for his anti-violence public service announced, produced for an advanced editing class.

■ In addition to the first place standing in the college division, Geresy took home \$1,000 and was invited to the local Emmy Awards, held May 13 at the Hilton Hotel in Troy.

■ Timothy Allan Seguin Jr. of Westland received a scholarship from Eastern Michigan University's Communication and Theatre Arts Department. He will attend EMU in the fall to pursue his degree in theater arts.

■ Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia will present "Common Room Deep" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10. Tickets are \$6. Call (313) 464-6302.

■ The Plymouth Symphony has set a goal of \$25,000 in individual donations as it continues its Annual Sustaining Fund Drive through June 1995.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to support the Plymouth Symphony so that they may continue to provide the community with quality music," said Kristin Schonhoff,

chairperson for the campaign.

The money generated from this campaign will be used to pay operational expenses during the symphony's 50th anniversary season. "Ticket sales only cover small portions of our expenses, therefore we're having to rely more on private funds to stay afloat," Schonhoff said.

To make a donation, or for more information, call the symphony office (313) 451-2112.

■ Also of note: Livonia Symphony Orchestra's "Chip in for the Arts." Golf Outing is Wednesday, June 28 at Fox Creek on Seven Mile Road, east of Newburgh in Detroit. Registration begins 7:30 p.m., tee off is 8:15 a.m. Cost \$90 per person includes greens fees, cart, prizes, refreshments, continental breakfast, and lunch. Hole sponsorship available for \$100 per hole. For more information, call (313) 421-1111. All proceeds benefit the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Let's Go! section 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.

"Fantasticks" from page 1B

REVIEW

"The Fantasticks" in the United States, and it is still captivating audiences to this day.

"The Fantasticks" opens with an introduction to its main characters, Luisa and Matt — two neighbors who have fallen in love with each other. The first problem is that their fathers, who apparently are feuding, have built a wall between their yards to keep their families separated.

The second problem is that the fathers are actually dear friends who have tricked their children into falling in love with each other. After all, if you tell a child that they can't have something, it only makes them want it more.

The third problem is how the fathers are going to end their so-called feud. Their logical solution is to stage an abduction of Luisa, by using actors to play as abductors. When they let Matt win the deal, he will be thought of as a hero and the feud can then be over. It sounds so simple, but this is only the first act. The problems and solutions that follow are what make "The Fantasticks" a production not to be missed.

Seth Hitsky and Shirley Serotky are adorable as Matt and Luisa. The fathers, played by Dan C. Bar and Sam Jungermann are



Classical: (Bottom row, left to right), Frederick Karn, Seth Hitsky, Howard Egan, (second row) Sam Jungermann, Shirley Serotky, Dan C. Bar, (third row) Daniel C. Jacobs Jr. and (top) Julie Van Dusen in a scene from "The Fantasticks."

convincingly enjoyable. Julie Van Dusen is able to marvelously bring the character of the Mute alive through facial expression and dance. Daniel C. Jacobs Jr. has a voice that is delightful to hear as the character of the narrator, and El Gallo the seductive, yet deceptive abductor. Honorable mention must be given to Howard Egan and Frederick Kam

for their hilarious performances as the abductors. Director Harry Wetzel, musical director Martin Burwell, and choreographer Valerie Mould deserve much credit for their hard work.

"The Fantasticks" is as touching as always, even after 35 years of performances. It isn't hard to see why it is the longest running musical in the world. The Green-

field Village Theatre Company is obviously a group of well-seasoned actors and actresses who have dedicated much of their time into making audiences see that love is alive and well at Henry Ford Museum.

Tami Tabacchi of Dearborn is a free-lance writer who specializes in the arts.

Musical from page 1B

Scenery and costumes also add to this fine production. Both are colorful and very well designed.

In the castle scene, two rooms are created by the use of one tapestry. When the tapestry is pulled up and out of sight, the stage is the guest chamber; down, it's the throne room. Also, the "scary" forest with its dark, ugly trees looks like a place to avoid.

Costumes are elegant when they need to be rich and royal, and, at other times, very creative, such as those worn by the forest creatures who dress oddly human, but are generally more like animals.

"The Princess and the Magic Pea" is delightful entertainment for children and adults. Children especially like it because it provides some wonderful minutes with actors who let them become involved in the show. Adults are



SANDY BREDLOW

appreciative of the talented cast who seem to have fun while giving their audience a happy,

worthwhile experience. Libby Prysby, an eighth grader at Berkshire Middle School in

Birmingham, has been involved in children's and community theater productions for 10 years.



Rehearsing: James Morisi of Livonia has the leading role, Fred/Petruchio, and Dianne Ryding of Bloomfield Hills is Lilli/Kate in St. Dunstan Theatre Guild of Cranbrook's production of "Kiss Me Kate."

S'craft to host piano teachers workshop

Schoolcraft College's Music Department, with Continuing Education Services will present a Piano Teachers Workshop, featuring piano music of famous Russian composers, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 13; and 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday,

June 14, in the College's Liberal Arts Building. A recital by Anthony Bonamici will be given 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 13.

The fee is \$55 for two days; \$40 for one day. At the door: two days, \$60, one day, \$45. To register, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft Col-

lege is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

The workshop will explore: Introduction to Technique and Sound through the use of Russian Piano Literature — Part I; Master Class with Andrew Hissey;

Survey of Russian Piano Music; The Piano Music of Shostakovich, Introduction to Russian Piano Music, Part II; Master Class with Philip Hoasford, and Pianistic and Musical Training in the Moscow Conservatory with Anthony Bonamici.

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PIZZA PUB
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Open 5:15 p.m. - 12 a.m. • 1-5k • 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.
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Adults \$16.95
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Christ Church Grosse Pointe
Celebrating Our 11th Year
1995 Antiques Show
Gala Preview Friday, June 2nd - 7pm-10pm
Show Saturday, June 3th - 10am-6pm
Sunday, June 4th - noon-5pm
Angel Cafe, June 3rd and 4th, Noon - 4:00
Show Managers: Wendy Jennings & Julie McMillan
At 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard (313) 885-4941 In

Singles Mingle

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279.

Dance parties

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES
A "Meet Your Match Dance" will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 3, at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster, exit 177, Livonia. Ages 21 and up. Fashionable attire. Admission \$3. (810) 842-7422.

WEDNESDAY DANCES
Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Burton Manor, 1-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$3. Proper attire. No jeans. (810) 842-0443.

Ballroom dancing

FAIRLAKE SINGLES
The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Ballroom Dancing" 8:30-11 p.m. every Thursday, at Bishop Foley K of C Hall, 15800 Michigan Ave., (3 blocks west of Greenfield). Popular live bands, couples welcome. Cost \$4. Dance lessons by instructor, Nick Dean, 7-8 p.m. for \$2. (313) 565-3656 or 425-688.

STARLITERS
Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Bessie Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no jeans. Married couples welcome. (313) 525-8913.

ANN ARBOR SINGLES
Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-9 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

MSGR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES
Ballroom dancing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie O' 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Msgr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Msgr. Hunt Drive, between Southfield and Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights. Cost \$4. Dance lessons 6:45-8 p.m. Cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

PATRICK O'KELLY K OF C SINGLES
Ballroom dancing, ages 30 and older, married couples welcome, 8-11:30 p.m. Mondays, at Patrick O'Kelly K of C Hall, 23663 Park, Dearborn. Cost \$3.75. Dance lessons available, 6:30-7:45 p.m., cost \$2. (313) 295-1134.

Single groups
TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM
Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities: sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times. Girls Night Out. Check us out. (313) 255-3333.

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS
Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, lectures, speeches and varied activities. 422-8700.

BETHANY
Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123.

NEWBURG SINGLES
Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Ourive Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg, Livonia. Everyone, single or

married is welcome. Light refreshments served. (313) 663-0014.

FARMINGTON SINGLES PROFESSIONALS
A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. June 7 — "Ingredients for an Ideal Relationship" with speaker, Tom Bruno. Cost \$4. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT
The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, at Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

EXPRESSIONS
An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 956-0141.

METRO SINGLES
The Metro Mingle, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347.

ACTIVITIES GROUP
The Activities Group is a single adults participating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777.

ST. EDITH SINGLES
St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824.

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD
The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Cadillac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969.

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND
The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Date is set for 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 525-6937.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church. There will be a general meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at Captain's Restaurant, 17441 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe. Reservations. Anne (810) 435-7659.

SOFTBALL
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will play softball at 1:30 Sunday, June 21 and Sunday, June 25, at Laurence Technology University, 10 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Theresa (810) 559-2781 or Don (810) 879-1429.

WHITE WATER RAFTING
FSP will go White Water Rafting June 23-25 in southwestern Pennsylvania. The trip includes 3 days and 2 nights accommodations at the Holiday Inn Holidayhome, rafting on the "Lower Youghiogheny" and 4 meals (Saturday breakfast, lunch on the river, dinner at Gleason's and Sunday brunch at the Holiday Inn). Cost \$197/FSP members and \$210/non-members. Mail a non-refundable \$55 deposit to F.S.P., P.O. Box 3162, Farmington Hills 48332-3162. (810) 857-9909.

SPORTS ODYSSEY
An Intergalactic Sports Odyssey will be 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, in Rotary Park, Livonia. Sponsored by the Singles Scoop of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. (313) 422-1854.

MIXED GOLF
Single Duffers Mixed Golf League will meet 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorn Valley golf course, Westland. They need men and women and subs. Lillian 728-9679 or Bob 562-8722.

GOLF CLUB
The Activities Group, Monday Golf Club sign-up meets 5:30 p.m. at the New Pontiac Municipal Golf Course at Crystal Lake, 800 Golf Drive, west of Telegraph and south of Orchard Lake Roads. Golfing begins June 26 then every Monday beginning July 10 with tee time at 5:30 p.m. and continue through 6:30 p.m. Season price is \$140 prepaid, or \$14 per outing. (810) 624-7777.

(810) 661-7644, (810) 930-1888 OR (810) 647-7076.
Voyagers Singles
Voyagers Singles is a non-denominational singles group for adults 45-years and older, which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia.

422-3091.
Selective Singles Social/Travel Club
Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips.

(806) 867-0888, (810) 653-7960 OR MARTHA (810) 893-2108.

Sports/Recreation
INLINE SKATING/ROLLERBLADING
F.S.P. meet for inline skating or rollerblading at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the lot behind the Farmington Post Office on Slocum Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road. Lessons provided 6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per person per session. Beginner and intermediate skate every Wednesday, Vivian or Cheryl at Skate Away In-line Skate School (810) 473-2008.

TRAVELING GOLF
The Activities Group Traveling Golf Club meets Saturday, June 3 at Rackham Golf Club. Non members welcome to participate, no partner needed. Golf club membership is available. Every week the club will meet at a different golf course. 18 hole Tee time begin at 1 p.m., 9 hole Tee times begin at 3:30 p.m. Prepayment required. Members, 18 holes/\$26, 9 holes/\$18, cart extra, non members add \$3. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777.

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CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit sponsors indoor volleyball every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Birney Middle School in Southfield on the corner of Evergreen Road and 11 Mile Road. The cost is \$3 for members/\$5 non-members. (810) 682-1807.

VOLLEYBALL
Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleyball 6 p.m. every Thursday, at Rotary Park, Livonia. (313) 422-1854.

VOLLEYBALL
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville plays volleyball 6:30 p.m. every Sunday starting June 4, at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile between Griswold and Meadowbrook Road, Northville, Cost \$1. (810) 349-0911.

BRIDGE
Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are offered 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. (313) 349-9104 or (313) 420-3177.

WALLEYBALL
Farmington Single Professionals play walleymall at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farmington. Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake Road, Farmington. There are courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members add \$6 for non-members. (810) 478-9181.

RUNNERS/WALKERS
Farmington Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Road just south of I-696. (810) 478-9181.

EUCHERE NIGHT
Farmington Single Professionals sponsors a regular Euchere game night 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, at the Historic Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Casual attire and a \$5 admission is required. Munchies and something to drink should be brought along. (810) 478-9181.

Other activities
SHOWCASE
Single Point Ministries presents "Showcase" with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 2, in Fellowship Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$5 (first come, first serve). Second chance, a musical group will perform. (313) 422-1854.

PICNIC/UN-BIRTHDAY PARTY
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents a picnic/party at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3. Cost \$5 plus a gift. (810) 349-0911.

RENAISSANCE CHORUS
The Single Adult Ministry of Newburg U.M.C. presents the Renaissance Chorus for an evening of Barbershop Harmony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at the church located at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Reception follows. Dave Burley (313) 663-0014.

GROWTH WORKSHOP
The Single Adult First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents "When a Personal Crisis Hits Us: How do we move on?" with speakers, Alex Costinev, Ph.D. and Laurie Hein at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 15, 22 and 29 in the Forum Room of the Church. (810) 349-0911.

FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP
St. John Neumann Singles presents an evening celebration of faith and friendship 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, June 16, at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, just west of Sheldon Road, Canton. There will be a welcoming reception in the church foyer beginning at 7 p.m., Mass at 7:30 p.m., and party/dance in the parish gym at 8:30.

RECOVERY WORKSHOP
Single Place Presents a "Divorce Recovery Workshop" 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through June 22 in the Library/Lounge, First Presbyterian Church, Northville. Cost \$30. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLES CRUISE
Novel Consolidated Tours & Cruises, Inc. is hosting a seven-day Eastern Caribbean "Singles Cruise" from Oct. 1-8, 1995, aboard the Carnival Cruise Line funship Sensation. The trip includes round-trip airfare, transfers, all meals and entertainment on-board and a pre-trip and on-board cocktail parties for either \$1,159 or \$1,259, depending on cabin. (313) 584-0881.

DATING CLASSES
Cynthia D'Amour's Meet Mr./Mrs. Right offers weekly classes on dating. "How to Get Beyond Personal Ads and Find Great Dates" will be 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 5, at the Hampton Inn, Ann Arbor North, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, at the Southfield Hampton Inn. Cost is \$25/members and \$35/non-members. Reservations requested. "How to Stay Motivated After a String of Bad Dates" will be 7-8 p.m. Monday, June 19, at the Hampton Inn, Ann Arbor North, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, at

the Southfield Hampton Inn, Cost \$25/members and \$35/non-members. Reservations requested.

CULTURAL ARTS
The Cultural Arts Club of The Activities Group will host a Spotlight Tour of the Theatre District on Monday, June 19. Early mail in registration is advised. The tour includes most of the theaters and churches in the Grand Circus Park area. Tickets are \$16 for members and an additional \$3 for non-members. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, Mich. 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777.

IN SEARCH OF
The Activities Group in Search of club members will be meeting periodically searching to find the best of what the area has to offer in restaurants, foods and novel decor. Suggestions and samples will be discussed at various Saturday meetings. The Activities Group is composed of intelligent adults who enjoy participating in a variety of sporting and cultural activities. (810) 624-7777.

EUCHERE
Single Place presents at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, euchere night every second and fourth Wednesday of the month; a \$4 donation requested.

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313) 691-7279.

At 8:30 p.m., will include: linguini with grilled shrimp, a 7 oz. filet mignon and other culinary delights. Each dad will also take home a package of cigars. (810) 478-7780

ALBAN'S BOTTLE & BASKET
To celebrate its 10th anniversary at 190 North Hunter Blvd., Birmingham, Alban's will be giving away two \$10 "funny money" certificates every day until June 15. The certificates are redeemable at Alban's Bottle & Basket Wine Shops, 6535 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township and 188 North Hunter, Birmingham, and the restaurant/deli on Hunter. (810) 259-5788

CULINARY CLASSIC
At Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Champagne. See **RESTAURANT SPECIALS, 4B**

Mr. Z's "WE HAVE IT ALL!"

27331 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 537-5600

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★ MON. & TUE. ★
★ Bill Kahler ★

★ WEDNESDAY: ★
★ Karaoke! w/Dennis Charles ★

★ THURS., FRI. & SAT. ★
★ Jeff & the Atlantics ★
★ featuring Dennis Charles ★

★ Psychics - Mon., Tue. & Wed. Evening ★

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FREE ENTREE

With purchase of entree of equal or greater value

UP TO \$6.00 LUNCH

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Live Entertainment Wed.-Sat.

Now Appearing For the Summer
TATIANA & the RUDE BOYS

Sign up NOW! - July 30th
3rd Annual Brian Hale Golf Outing

TUES. - KARAOKE CONTEST
Be The Star You Are

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Psychic Reading with Carol 4-7
\$1.25 Bottle Beer

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810 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland - (313) 728-7828 or 728-6421

PANGAKE CHEF

Buy 1 Meal at Regular Price, Get the 2nd Meal

1/2 OFF of equal or lesser value

Valid Mon.-Fri. Anytime, Sat. 3-9:00 p.m.; Sun. 3-8:00 p.m.

Dinner Specials \$5.99 Mon.-Fri. \$2.99

Breakfast Specials \$2.99

Sun.-Thurs. \$5.99 Mon.-Fri. \$2.99

(313) 522-3337

MITCH HOUSEY'S

Open 11 A.M. Businessmen's Lunches

DINNERS from \$6.95

FASHION SHOW Thursday Starting at Noon

WORLD'S FINEST PRIME RIB with bone in Dinner includes salad, potato, vegetable, hot bread. \$10.95

NOW APPEARING... LIVE THE SHOWCASEMEN WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY 7:00 P.M. COCKTAIL HOUR MON. THRU FRI. 4-7 P.M. DAILY NOW BOOKING BANQUETS (small or large)

28500 Schoolcraft • Opposite Ladbrooke DRC • LIVONIA
425-5520 AMPLE LIGHTED PARKING OPEN DAILY MON-SAT. at 11:00 a.m.

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Banquet Facilities Available

27770 Plymouth 19385 Beech Daly
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427-1000 537-0740

DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$12.99

10th Annual ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

A juried show of fine arts and quality crafts



Cobblestone Farm
2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
JUNE 3 & 4, 1995
Saturday 10 am-7 pm • Sunday 10 am-5 pm

150 juried artists House tours 12 noon-4 pm Food available

Directions: Take I-94 to Ann Arbor, State Street exit. Go north to Eisenhower Parkway, then east 1/4 mile to Cobblestone Farm.

Daily Promotions (313) 971-7424

WE WANT YOU

The *Lovely* Liebowitz Sisters
'40s Musical Comedy Revue

2 FOR 1 WED & THURS 7:30 p.m. SHOWS

KIDS FREE*

*WED 2 p.m., SAT 5 p.m. & SUN 6 p.m. SHOWS ONLY. LIMIT 4. Must be accompanied by an adult ticket holder.

SHOWS RUN THRU JUNE

FOR TICKETS CALL THE GEM THEATRE For GROUP DISCOUNTS (12 or more) Call Nicola 962-2913
(313) 963-9800 (810) 645-6666

Farwell & Friends

5051 Middlebelt Between Joy Rd & Ann Arbor Trail
CALL 421-6990

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.
SUN. 1 P.M. - 2 A.M.
LUNCH/FON 11:00 - 4:00
Carryouts Available • Banquets Available

Red Wing Hockey Bus Trips

Every Playoff Game-Call Now For Details!
ENJOY DINNER AT FARWELL'S TRANSPORTATION & TICKET

NOW APPEARING: LOS & FOUND WARD. THRU SUN

Entertaining Choices

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

Auditions

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL
Auditions noon Saturday, June 3. Festival site in Holly, 7 p.m. Monday, June 5, Oakland University. Dinner/Night, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6. Ann Arbor Performance Network. Aspiring performers shall be asked to present improvisational sketches or perform a short example of a prepared act. Subjects are encouraged to develop a character in keeping with the Renaissance era and to wear or bring a sketch of their intended costume.
7-800-801-4844

DETROIT TIGERS

Open auditions for those interested in singing the National Anthem at Tiger Stadium, 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10. The best singers will be brought back to sing at a future game at Tiger Stadium.

Theater

FIRST THEATRE BUILD
"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8 p.m. Friday, June 2; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10. Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 West Maple Road, Birmingham. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 students. Senior citizens free 2 p.m. June 3.
(810) 932-1149

ST. BUNSTAF'S

"Kiss Me Kate," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2-3; June 9-10, in the outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills (between Woodward and Lakeside). Tickets \$12, senior citizens and students \$10.
(810) 644-0527

STAGECAPTERS

"Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 2-3; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 4, to June 25, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Tickets \$12 Friday-Saturday, Sunday performances, \$10 Thursday performances. Call for reservations 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays.
(810) 541-6430

GEN

"Lovely Letowitz Sisters," a musical

comedy revue for all ages, continues at the Gem through June 25, across the street from the State and Fox Theaters, Detroit.
(313) 963-9800

Classical

JENNY LIND CLUB
Concert featuring Sweden's Jenny Lind Scholarship recipient Cami Zander, lyric soprano, and pianist Monika Kowalska, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11, Faith Covenant Church, 34515 West 14 Mile Road (corner of Drake Road), Farmington Hills. Program includes Swedish folk songs, works by Chopin and Dvorak. Cost \$10, students \$5.
(313) 255-9705

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

"Broadway Days/Arabian Nights," 10:45 a.m. (brunch), 11:15 concert at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. Pianist Scott Woolley performs Broadway show tunes. Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal harpist Patricia Mason-Fletcher will play her own arrangements of Arabic music for harp, flute, viola, double bass and percussion. She will be joined by DSO assistant percussionist David Taylor.
(810) 357-1111

VANGUARD VOICES & BRASS

"A Night at the Opera," 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Greenfield, Dearborn. Artists: duets and choruses from 11 well-known operas. Tickets \$6 each available at the door.
(313) 943-2354

SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY

Benefit Concert "Surge Moments," will feature the talents of Soprano Nancy Elledge, pianist Sarina Ohno and violinist Anna Hedeur, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17, Southfield Civic Center Pavilion. Evening includes a social hour with appetizers and cash bar, dinner at 7 p.m., auction at 8:15 p.m., and concert at 8:45 p.m. Tickets \$40, \$75, and \$100. Tickets also available for concert and auction only for \$10.
(810) 851-7408

MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Annual Installation Luncheon and musical program, noon Tuesday, June 6, Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile Road. Tickets \$18 (members) \$24 (non-members).
(810) 543-2036

Dinner Theater

ANDERSON THEATRE
Greenfield Village Theatre Company presents "The Fantasticks!" 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 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

"Murder Madness!" Tuesdays and Thursdays, "I Shot the Sheriff," musical murder mystery, Wednesdays, "Cool Cats & Hot Chicks!" Oldies review of music from 1950s & 1960s Fridays, Clipper Cabaret Sundays featuring Broadway show tunes. Train boards 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. departure; 4 p.m. boarding Sundays.
(810) 960-9440

GENITIV'S

"Holey Matrimony" continues weekends to September. Tickets \$37.10 per person and includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show.
(810) 349-0522

R. DEIHL PRODUCTIONS

"Dead Quiet on the Set," audience participation murder mystery 7 p.m. (cocktails), 7:30 p.m. (dinner) Friday and Saturdays to June 24 at the Allen Park Motor Lodge Dinner Theatre, 14487 Southfield Road (1 mile south of I-94 and 1 mile north of I-75). Show starts as you arrive. Cost \$20.95 per person includes dinner, show, coffee/tea and tax.
(313) 277-1982

Youth theater

MARQUIS THEATRE
"The Princess and the Pea," continues 2:30 p.m. Saturdays to June 17; 2:30 p.m. Sunday June 4. Tickets \$5, \$15 E. Main St., downtown Northville.
(810) 349-8110

Family Fun

DETROIT CHILDREN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL
At the Friends School, 1100 S. Aubin at Lafayette, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3. Features a variety of performers including Grammy-winning pianist Johnny Allen. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Doors open at 10 a.m.
(313) 832-2757

Restaurant Specials from page 3B

breakfast with guests including Chef's Mi-los Cibulka, Jimmy Schmidt, Peter Loren, and Lorraine Platman, culinary seminars, grand tasting, and urban marketplace. Tickets are \$125 per person. The event will be preceded by a strolling dinner to introduce the new Chuck Muer Culinary Resource Library program 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 20. Tickets are \$50 per person. A prelude dinner and culinary classic package is available for \$150 per person.
(810) 471-6340

CAFE CORTINA

Owner Rina Tonon presents "Cena del Mediterraneo dinner," 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 28 at the restaurant, 30715 West 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. Coast along the Italian Riviera and enjoy seafood from Napoli, Sorrento and Amalfi. Chef Vincenzo Bassonetti who hails from this region will share many of his favorite seafood dishes. Music by Pino Marelli. The cost is \$55 per person (not including tax or gratuity).
(810) 474-3033

Dining alfresco

BATES STREET CAFE
On the Van Dusen Terrace of the Community House, 380 South Bates Street, Birmingham. Open 11:30-2:30 p.m. for

weekday lunches, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for light suppers preceding the Concerts in the Park Music series at neighboring Shain Park.
(810) 644-5832

COOK'S GARDEN CAFE
Outdoor grille opening June 1, 225 East Maple, Birmingham. To celebrate, they will stay open until 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday and will be open noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. The outdoor grille menu includes steaks, chicken, ribs, tuna steaks, white fish and swordfish. "Music by Moonlight" Thursday nights.
(810) 645-9595

Menu specials

ALEXANDER THE GREAT
Ribs for two \$12.95 at the restaurant, 34733 Warren, Westland. Movie and dinner packages available.
(313) 326-5410

FRAN O'BRIEN'S MARYLAND CRABHOUSE
Soft Shell Crabs now in season, trucked in every Monday and Thursday from the docks of the Chesapeake Bay to the restaurant at 621 South Opdyke Road, Auburn Hills. Maryland Blue crabs are coming soon.
(810) 332-7744

Music teachers honored

West Bloomfield Township resident Betty Kowalsky Stasson was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Livonia Area Piano Teachers Forum on May 10.

She adds this to her teacher-of-the-year honors from the Detroit Musicians League in 1975 and 1987.

Stasson was recognized this time for leading a campaign to ban municipalities from banning people from conducting business in their homes. In some cities and townships, including West Bloomfield, it had been against the law to teach music in one's home.

Stasson and her husband Jerome, a violin teacher, had been turned in by a neighbor for teaching music in their house. Prosecution of the violation of the township ordinance inspired area lawmakers to initiate legislation making it illegal for a city or township to make it illegal to conduct business in one's own home.

The law banning such laws was signed by Gov. John Engler in December.

However, Mrs. Stasson wasn't

the only music teacher in her house to win an award. Mr. Stasson was awarded an honorary membership to the Detroit Musicians League on May 15 in recognition of his years of service to the cause of music and musicians in the Detroit area.

Mr. Stasson is presently state string chairman of the Michigan Music Teachers Association.

In other music award news: Violinist Jeffrey Evans, 17, of Romeo, won first place in the Michigan Music Teachers Association state finals of the "Student Achievement Testing Competition" May 6. He is a student of Mr. Stasson.

Violinist Shannon Rose, 16, of Walled Lake was the second-place winner. She is a student of Mr. Stasson.

In the intermediate division, violinist Chiara Faal, 15, of Lathrup Village was the first-place winner. She is a student of Irina Kovalsky of Oak Park.

Violinist Ai Takeuchi, 14, of West Bloomfield placed third in this competition. She is a student of Kovalsky.



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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

HOME LINE 953-2020

LET'S GO! MOVIES

Reeves makes an anemic 'Johnny Mnemonic'



JOHN MONAGHAN

TICKETS PLEASE
Johnny Mnemonic has something on his mind and it hurts like hell. The 21st-century smuggler needs to download his microchip. Implanted brain before all the information oozes out and fries what's left of his memory banks.

Science fiction is not necessarily about the future. It's about what interests audiences today — even if it doesn't fit so seamlessly into the plot.

hopped up on technology implants. Characters run around with RCA jacks tracked along their arms, but how this — or any aspect of this future society — works is never fully explained.

Add to this the Lo-Techs, a rebel group that lives atop a dilapidated bridge. They inform Johnny that the chip on his shoulders could save the lives of millions.

Hollywood still keeps finding work for rapper Ice-T, here as a Lo-Tech badass with a heart of gold. There's also a tough, but still cute, woman bodyguard (Dina Meyer) who helps Johnny out of various scrapes.

I stuck with "Johnny Mnemonic" hoping for an exciting finale. Instead I got a telepathic dolphin in a tropical fish tank, a military refugee who helps the Lo-Techs jam government signals.

There is a message in "Johnny Mnemonic," something about corporate evil and information overload. It's hard to swallow when junk movies like this are in themselves hits of bad technology.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Action thriller: Keanu Reeves stars as Johnny, a 21st century mnemonic courier who dumped his memory banks to make way for his chip-enhanced, data-storage capacity in TriStar Pictures' new movie called "Johnny Mnemonic." The movie proposes that the world is now run by a pharmaceutical company which keeps people hopped up on technology implants. Characters run around with RCA jacks tracked along their arms, but how this — or any aspect of this future society — works is never fully explained.

Meanwhile, every creep in town is after his head.

Not a bad premise as sci-fi action movies go, but with sloppy writing and a poser performance by Keanu Reeves, you might as well call this one "Johnny Anemic."

Reeves was perfect for last summer's "Speed," sneering appropriately when mad bomber Dennis Hopper continually one-upped him. As "Johnny Mnemonic," he's not strong enough to generate much concern over his fate, which makes you wonder just how bad he was on stage in his much-publicized turn as "Hamlet."

Science fiction is not necessarily about the future. It's about what interests audiences today — even if it doesn't fit so seamlessly into the plot.

"Johnny Mnemonic" gives us a

hero in a Quentin Tarantino-style dark suit with skinny tie. He talks tough and encounters the kind of bad guys you find in video games — a staff-wielding hippy preacher (Dolph Lundgren) who is more machine than man and another with a laser beam lasso (Takeshi).

There are also forays into virtual reality, as a computer-generated caricature of Johnny surfs the dangerous world of the Internet. The hyperactive computer animation might raise the pulse of some computer geeks in the audience, but it gave me a headache.

To say that "Johnny Mnemonic" looks like it was written by computers would be an insult to IBM. A computer program, after all, would have the good sense to make the movie readily understood by a general audience.

This one proposes that the world is now run by a pharmaceutical company which keeps people

Screen Scene

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

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 642-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

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

"Braveheart" (USA-1995). Mel Gibson's nearly three-hour-long epic about a Scotsman who sets his people free of English tyranny. Lots of bloody battles and a rousing performance by Gibson, who also produced and directed.

"The Picture Bride" (USA-1995). A favorite at last year's Sundance Festival, the story of a young Japanese girl's arranged marriage to a man in Hawaii in 1918.

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)

"A Little Princess" (USA-1994). The story of a wealthy, precocious and loving child raised in India and sent to a New York boarding school when her father goes off to war. When she joins the list of those missing in action, she must fend for herself.

"The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill but Came Down a Mountain" (Britain-1995). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 studenteniors)

"Muriel's Wedding" (Australia-1994). Through June 4 (call for showtimes). An audience-pleasing comedy about a young woman deemed worthless by her friends and family who strikes out on her own in Sydney. Soon she discovers that life really can be as good as an Abba song.

"Dr. Zhivago" (Britain-1965). Through June 5 (call for showtimes). Julie Christie and Omar Sharif star in this love story set before and after the Russian Revolution. This is not the best of Lean's epics (dramatically it's overwrought), but expect it to look



MURRAY CLOSE

Family film: Liesel Matthews and Liam Cunningham star in the Warner Bros. film "A Little Princess," based on the novel.

great in 70mm on the theater's massive screen.

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

"Pulp Fiction" (USA-1994). 9 p.m. June 5 Quentin Tarantino's cult comedy about Los Angeles wiseguys benefits from knockout performances by Harvey Keitel and Samuel Jackson.

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STAR TAYLOR	WEST RIVER	

Coming Attractions

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

Opening Friday, June 2

"The Bridges of Madison County" — A traveling photo journalist passes through a small town in rural Iowa and falls into a brief but passionate affair. Though their tryst lasts a brief 4 days and they are never to meet again, the romance leaves deep and lasting memories for them both. Stars Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep. Directed by Eastwood.

"The Glass Shield" — Police thriller that explores corruption and racism in the Los Angeles Police Department. Stars Michael Boatman, Lori Petty, Ice Cube. Rated R.

"Fluke" — "An adventure fable about a dog who discovers he was a man in his past life and sets out on a journey to find his way back to his home and family. (MGM) Rated PG. Stars Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis, Eric Stoltz, Max Pomerance.

Opening Wednesday, July 9

"Congo" — Action adventure based on Michael Crichton's best-seller about a group of explorers who go to Africa in search of a diamond-rich lost city. They are trapped by an intelligent breed of gorillas who turn man into the endangered species.

Opening Friday, July 16
"Batman Forever" — Third installment in the adventures of Batman. Introduces the villains Two-Face and The Riddler and ally Robin. Stars Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones, Jim Carrey, Nicole Kidman and Chris O'Donnell.

Opening Wednesday, June 28

"The Postman" (Il Postino) — Story of Chilean post/diplomat Pablo Neruda in exile in Italy, and the improbable friendship that develops between him and his unlettered postman. Opening Friday, June 30

"Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie" — Six high school students are suddenly transformed into the Power



PETER IOVINO

Fluke: Max Pomerance, Nancy Travis and Eric Stoltz star in the new film "Fluke."

Rangers.

"Smoke" — Urban fable that chronicles the interwoven lives of characters who frequent a Brook-

lyn cigar store and end up changing each other's lives. Stars Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Forest Whitaker, Stockard Channing and Ashley Judd.

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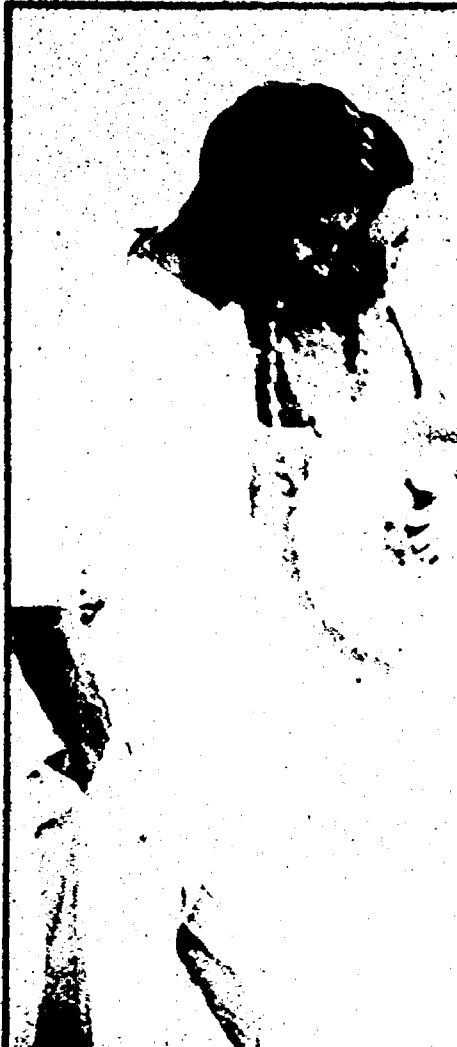
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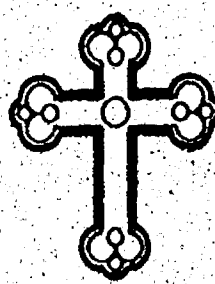
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FEMALES

SOUND INTERESTING?
SWF 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, contents, writing poetry, movies, seeking friend, understanding SM, 20-28, with similar interests, for special relationship. Ad# 1122

LEAVE A MESSAGE
SBF 19, 5'11", seeking SB/W/M, 19-24, enjoys singing, playing, chatting, for possible relationship. Ad# 2932

NEVER MARRIED
SWF 35, interested in meeting a SW/M, 25-45, to be with for friendship, seeking to possible relationship, no game players please. Ad# 1362

DYNAMIC SMILE
DWF 40, slender, 5'7", attractive, athletic, degreed, seeking relationship with a SW/M, who is tall, degreed, athletic, healthy, has a sense of humor, enjoys concerts and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 879

TREASURES EACH DAY
SWF 37, 5'10", 130lb, blonde hair, hazel eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys the outdoors, good sense of humor, seeking tall, caring SM, who shares her views. Ad# 833

NEVER MARRIED
SWF 41, 5'8", blonde hair, enjoys sight-seeing, music, art, travel, seeking SM to age 48, 5'8", never married, N/S, no kids, possible relationship. Ad# 317

PROFESSIONAL LADY
SBFC 31, seeking tall SB/M, 20-45, 200lbs, who enjoys going out, movies, for possible relationship. Ad# 844

BORN AGAIN
Attractive SWF 24, 102lb, seeking for relationship, tall, born SW/M, 25-31, no kids, born again, Baptist, serious, possible relationship. Ad# 315

PHYSICALLY FIT
Never married SWF 36, 5'8", 125lb, brunette, no kids, seeking handsome professional SW/M, 25-38, never married, for friendship, tall, major relationship. Ad# 331

FORMER MUSIC TEACHER
DWF 41, 5'9", medium build, dark blonde hair, hazel eyes, former teacher, attractive, good sense of humor, friendly and approachable, enjoys family activities, seeking SM, 40-48, for possible relationship. Ad# 124

SINGLE MOM
SBF 31, enjoys movies, church, walks on the beach, caring for SM, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 121

LOVES PEOPLE
SBF 19, 5'11", enjoys singing, dancing, reading, searching for SM, 18-25, employed, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 123

CIRCLE ME
Attractive DWF 44, 5'7", no kids, enjoys church, seeking SCM, 40-53, friendly, serious, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 899

REAL DREAMER
SWF 25, 5'8", queen bee, seeking for SM, 23-30, for possible relationship. Ad# 472

ITALIAN LADY
SWF 28, seeking for SM, 25-40, Italian, enjoys movies, seeking, sports, for possible relationship. Ad# 933

LOVES THE COUNTRY
Professional SWF 27, 5'7", 120lb, slender, enjoys long walks, country music, seeking SM, 5'7"-5'11", 175lb, no kids, never married, for good times. Ad# 127

INTO SPORTS
SWF 44, 5'5", enjoys hiking, outdoors, going to the park, looking for SM, to share social time with. Ad# 750

PART-TIME MOM
DWF 32, 5'7", enjoys reading, home each night, camping, seeking for SM, for friendship. Ad# 102

VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED
SWF 37, Catholic, single mom, seeking fun-loving, professional, employed, enjoys almost everything, seeking SM, 35-42, similar qualities, for possible relationship. Ad# 274

BABY BLUE EYES
SWF 31, 5', light brown hair, great sense of humor, honest, caring, N/S, non-drinker, large mom, seeking for SM, 28-36, under 150lb, N/S, non-drinker, born last year of better. Ad# 364

VERY YOUNG LOOKING
SWF young 49, likes outdoors, driving, seeking SM, 45-60, who doesn't drink, smoke, or do drugs. Ad# 232

BEAUTIFUL PERSON
DWF 48, attractive, slender, degreed, athletic, enjoys outdoors, concerts, theatre, sports, seeking tall, degreed, healthy, athletic SM, 48-55, N/S, for permanent relationship. Ad# 178

CALL ME
DWF 49, 5'7", queen bee, brown hair, green eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, various other interests, seeking D/M, 50-60, Ad# 281

GARDEN CITY AREA
DWF 47, 5'7", enjoys music, great drivers, dancing, an active person, together, seeking tall, friendly, serious, SM, 28-36, under 150lb, N/S, non-drinker, serious, marriage-minded relationship. Ad# 860

COMPASSIONATE SPOUSED
SWF 28, mom of one, outgoing, enjoys the finer things in life, looking for SM, to spend time with for friendship. Maybe more. Ad# 728

ENJOYS LIFE
Professional SWF 31, active, enjoys driving, plays, movies, travel, seeking attractive SM, 27-37, N/S, who enjoys life in people, for committed relationship. Ad# 210

SIRE OF ONE
SBF 30, interested in meeting serious, tall, SM, loves children, enjoys amusement parks, going to church, movies, single things in life. Ad# 177

PUTS GOD FIRST
SBF 45, attractive, would like to meet an attractive, honest, caring, SM, 40+, enjoy bible, for friendship, fun, possible romance. Ad# 464

SMILE SHINE
SBF 31, in search of a handsome, built 170lb, tall, SM, who is fun, serious, for friendship, seeking tall, possible relationship. Ad# 111

YOUTH MINISTER
SWF 24, 102lb, black hair, blue eyes, this computer moves good, romantic, enjoys at home, seeking SM, non-drinker, understanding to spend time with. Ad# 1732

MOM OF TWO
SWF 37, 5' works late time, just children first, Methodist, intelligent, good movies, seeking similar SM. Ad# 242

COLLEGE STUDENT
SWF 21, 5'4", 120lb, attractive, seeking attractive SM, who is tall, educated, you oriented, for good times, friends, who possible relationship. Ad# 5075

NO MIND GAMES
DWF 24, 5'4", blue eyes, doesn't like movies, dancing, music, seeking SM, 24-34, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1900

CARING AND CONSIDERATE
SWF 24, 5'4", 175lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes doing, seeking SM, 23-32, considerate of others, likes kids and sports, serious. Ad# 1070

ATTRACTIVE
SWF 31, enjoys dancing, hiking, outdoors, theater, singing, seeking SM, 28-38, who is tall, large build, drug free, similar interests. Ad# 1364

SINGLE DADS WELCOME
DWF 42, 5'5", brown hair, enjoys church, movies, dancing, seeking SM, 40-47, sort of like "baby" similar interests. Ad# 324

LIKES MUSKY GUYS
SWF 19, 5'7", good sense of humor and similar interests for dating and possible relationship. Ad# 4423

ATTRACTIVE ROMANTIC
DWF 39, 5'11", 140lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, affectionate, likes going out, dancing, movies, seeking SM, 35-48, attractive, sincere, eye, for friendship, seeking to dating relationship. Ad# 5678

TROY AREA
SWF 45, 5'7", 140lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, seeks SM, 35-48, who is tall, large build, drug free, similar interests. Ad# 374

SEEKING MISSING COMRADE
SWF 40, interested in meet a SM who enjoys walks in the park, movies in a car, for warm friendship, possible future relationship. Ad# 305

BIG BROWN EYES
SWF 34, 5'7", 130lb, brown hair, hazel eyes, seeks SM, 35-45, N/S, non-drinker, good Christian values, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 112

ATTENDS CHURCH
SWF 44, 5'4", 130lb, long brown hair, hazel eyes, seeks SM, 35-45, 150lb, 5'9", to go to church with. Ad# 353

HONEST RELATIONSHIP WANTED
SWF 20, enjoys reading, movies, poetry, concerts, seeks SM, 25-35, tall, understanding. Ad# 2395

HAS BEEN SAID
SBF 29, 5'11", enjoys singing, movies, computers, church activities, seeking SM, 28-35, good natured, for long lasting relationship. Ad# 874

RED HEAD
SWF 37, 5'10", Catholic, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoors, dancing, dating, seeking similar SM, over 5'7", smart, tall, fun-loving. Ad# 291

SEEKING SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP
SWF 35, non-drinker, 5'8", brown hair, attractive, friendly, seeking SM, 30-45, N/S, non-drinker, good Christian values, for friendship, tall, possible relationship. Ad# 868

BEING BEST FRIEND
Management SWF 28, looking for a fun SM, to build a relationship with, starting with friendship first. Ad# 3450

EUCARISTIC MINISTER
Catholic D/M, 45, N/S, local driver, 5'3", tall, hazel eyes, very active in her community, enjoys dancing, sports, slow talks, seeking SM, can make her laugh. Ad# 574

WELL EDUCATED MOM
DWF 43, first time being single, seeking intellectual, SCM, understanding, enjoys travel, concerts, movies, travel, live, drug, who's willing to commit. Ad# 1024

NO GAMES PLEASE
SWF 25, teacher, tall, 5'8", blonde, enjoys children, theater, movies, concerts, seeking SM, 23-32, N/S, single, interested in friendship first. Ad# 4192

JUST FOR FRIENDSHIP
SWF 46, into the arts, seeking SM, N/S, enjoys animals, for friendship, seeks SM, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 8072

PROFESSIONAL
SWF 54, 5'7", attractive, understanding, enjoys tennis, movies, reading, piano, singing, travel, looking for SM, 50-60, who is tall, N/S, serious, romantic, possible, SW/M, to share time with her. Ad# 2942

SEEKS GOOD MAN
SBF 31, son 2, seeking SCM, born in the Lord, single, fun, amusement parks, must love children, be fun, intelligent. Ad# 1020

SEEKS LOVING PERSON
SWF 18, brown hair, blue eyes, tall, single, attractive, enjoys music, sports, outdoors, seeking SW/M, to care and love, possible long term relationship. Ad# 3236

LOOKING FOR LOVE
SWF 20, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, plays, walks in the park, seeks tall, honest, understanding SM, for special relationship. Ad# 7051

CIRCLE THIS AD
SW/M, 23, 6', 190lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys water sports, long walks, plays, seeking educated SM, 20-30, with similar interests, for fun times. Ad# 9111

LET'S HAVE FUN
SW/M, 28, 6'3", 220lb, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, seeking honest, sincere D/SF, proportionate, with similar interests, for summertime fun. Ad# 3232

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
D/M, 31, 5'8", 130lb, who works out, dancing, out door cafes, seeking attractive, athletic, SF, with outgoing personality and a sense of humor, being a "certifiable" 4 legged dog. Ad# 6624

FILL OUT MY LIFE
SM, 48, 6'11", 190lb, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys to perfect outdoors, dancing, fishing, looking for SF, similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 5260

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
D/M, 40, 6', 185lb, N/S, non-drinker, brown hair, hazel eyes, works outdoors, enjoys roller skating, concerts, animals, working out, looking for SM, 28-35, N/S, non-drinker, for friendship. Ad# 1753

FRIENDS FIRST
SW/M, 22, 6', blue eyes, enjoys going out, dancing, working out, looking for SF, sense of humor, relationship after. Ad# 8929

MOVIE BUFF
SW/M, 19, 5'8", athletic, blond hair, blue eyes, seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 7793

MUSTACHED
SW/M, 24, 5'10", 165lb, long dark hair, enjoys hiking, hiking, seeking attractive SWF, 18-28, petite and sporty, enjoys nights out, shopping, pool, for possible relationship. Ad# 1777

QUIET TYPE
SW/M, 32, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, medium build, never married, electrical engineer, loves outdoors, pets, movie, etc. Seeking SF, 25-36, who is tall, but a nice gal, for possible relationship. Ad# 2727

ROYAL OAK-BIRMINGHAM AREA
SW/M, 32, enjoys movies, 5'8", 180lb, seeks SM, 28-36, who is tall, but a nice gal, for possible relationship. Ad# 2727

ANTHONY HUNTER
SW/M, 54, 5'10", 170lb, strong moral and values, seeking healthy SWF, 35-44, easygoing and easy to get along with, for friendship and possible relationship. Ad# 4747

REFEREE
D/M, 53, tall and thin, but has a big heart, does not like to single life, likes taking long drives, seeking a lady interested in a long term relationship. Ad# 3291

REDFORD AREA
Attractive SM, 29, 5'7", enjoys movies, reading, seeking sincere, caring, honest SF, not into drugs or head games. Ad# 1399

RECENT COLLEGE GRAD
SM, 21, 5'7", was taking classes, seeking SWF, 21-25, 5'5"-5'8", doesn't believe in playing mind games, must have strong family values. Ad# 8873

ENERGETIC
SM, 23, romantic, enjoys walks in the park, ponds, dining out, looking for open-minded, kind SF, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 8032

WANTS CHILDREN SOMEDAY
SM, 42, 5'10", 160lb, looking for caring SF, sense of humor, who enjoys golfing, tennis, hiking in the park, possible relationship. Ad# 1479

SEEKING ASIAN BEAUTY
D/M, 39, computer, educated, enjoys family activities, seeking younger Asian SF, for friendship, leading to friendly marriage. Ad# 9878

LEAP OF FAITH
SW/M, 40, 6', 185lb, N/S, non-drinker, works outdoors, enjoys hiking, roller skating, working out, concerts, looking for tall, slender SF, 28-40, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 1753

STOP LOOK LISTEN...
SW/M, 22, 5'11", 120lb, looking for SWF, 19-25, down to earth, who enjoys working out, sports, events, music, movies, possible relationship. Ad# 7600

LIKES MOONLIGHT WALKS
SW/M, 34, 5'10", enjoys cooking, reading, romantic nights, seeking friendly, secure SWF, 21-40, single, with similar interests, possible relationship. Ad# 8433

KIND AND CARING
SW/M, 39, 5'9", 150lb, enjoys tennis, taking theater, seeking SF, 22-31, N/S, similar interests, for friendship. Ad# 7631

LOVES TO DANCE
D/M, 45, 5'8", 180lb, enjoys taking walking, golfing, looking for professional SF, 34-47, Ad# 87, with similar interests for possible relationship. Ad# 1223

VERY OPTIMISTIC
SM, 27, 5'5", 145lb, highly motivated, confident, computer with self, seeking petite SF, 20-30, with similar qualities for possible relationship. Ad# 1112

NICE GUY
SM, 57, 6', 210lb, seeking nice lady who needs a true friend to share in life and love the true values of life. Ad# 1313

Q & A

Q: How do I get started?
A: You are going to be recording your voice greeting, be prepared, speak to the listener, describe yourself in a positive way. Be honest, creative, and specific about what you are looking for. Call 1-800-739-3639 option 1, you will be prompted to answer some questions about yourself and the type of person you want to meet. Your voice greeting will be screened for proper content and put on line within 24 hours. An effective print ad will be transcribed from your voice greeting which will appear in the paper in 7-10 days.

Q: What is an ad number?
A: The 4 digit number at the end of your print ad that allows singles to call and respond to your mailbox.

Q: What is an access code?
A: A confidential 4 digit code that only you know, that allows only you access to your mailbox.

Q: What are messages?
A: Voice greetings from other singles who responded to your ad in the newspaper or through the browse. To listen to your messages for FREE once a day, call 1-800-739-3639 or 1-900-933-1118 anytime, at a charge of \$1.98 per minute.

Q: What are system matches?
A: Voice greetings from other advertisers whose matching criteria is the same or similar to yours. You can listen to your system matches instantly by calling 1-900-933-1118.

Q: What is Smart Callback?
A: When creating your mailbox you will be given the option of entering your telephone number for a callback to your number when you have new messages. You decide when and where. Numbers are confidential.

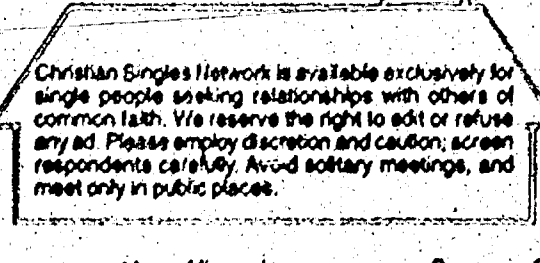
Q: What is Smart Browse?
A: A special feature that allows you to listen and respond to other voice greetings that match the criteria you select. Call 1-900-933-1118, option 2.

Q: What is Profile Match?
A: When you respond to an ad, we will search the voice message database for up to 3 additional voice greetings whose personality profiles are similar to the first ad you chose to respond to.

Q: How do I respond to an ad?
A: Call 1-900-933-1118, option 1, the system will ask you to enter the 4 digit ad number at the end of the print ad. Press 1 to respond, press 2 to go on to the next ad.

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.



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If you would like, we'll call and tell you when you have messages. Just choose the Smart Callback option and enter your phone number. Now you'll know when you have messages waiting, and it's completely confidential.

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Choose Profile Match, when you respond to an ad and you'll have the option of hearing up to three additional voice greetings from your entire local database whose personality profiles match the print ad you responded to.

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With Auto Ad taking, just use your touchtone phone to answer questions about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Then record your voice greeting, and we'll transcribe it into a print ad that will appear in the paper.

LET'S GO!

STREET SCENE

BUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2105 CHRISTINA PUOCO, MUSIC WRITER 953-2180

'Accidental Tourist,' 'Apartment Zero' worth the watching



LeAnne ROGERS

The death of a child can strain the strongest marriage, but could perhaps be the breaking point for a couple who have lost the intimacy and closeness of their relationship. That's the starting point for the 1988 film "The Accidental Tourist," based on the novel by Anne Tyler.

The couple, played by William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, are devastated by the murder of their 12-year old son. Hurt's character, Macon Leary, always reserved and cool, has become further withdrawn. As his wife points out, he's the type of man who wants to go through life unchanged. She loves him but can't live with him anymore — their son was what they had in common and he wasn't able to comfort her on the loss or express his own pain.

His wife's assessment is at least initially on-target. Macon writes travel books for a living — books geared to business travelers who would rather not leave their Barcelongers. To avoid having to converse with another passenger on a plane, bring a long book which you pretend to read. Restaurants and amenities are rated on non-descriptness. As one satisfied customer tells Macon, the "Accidental Tourist" handbook allowed him to fly to Oregon while hardly feeling like he left Baltimore.

Using the "Accidental Tourist" is like being in a cocoon — insulated in the way Macon had always tried to keep his life. After his wife leaves, Macon and the family dog move ahead, coping the best he can.

Macon slowly and somewhat reluctantly begins undergoing some changes after he gets involved with Muriel, a single mother and dog groomer, who is very unlike him or his family. Geena Davis won an Academy Award for her work as Muriel and

Directed by Lawrence Kasdan, the film is a character study and deliberately slow-paced. It unfolds much like Macon does — in gradual fits and starts.

Like the rest of the cast, she's very good. At times annoyingly withdrawn and at others touching, Hurt is very fine as Macon.

Directed by Lawrence Kasdan, the film is a character study and deliberately slow-paced. It unfolds much like Macon does — in gradual fits and starts.

Despite the subject, this film isn't bleak or depressing. There is humor scattered throughout with Macon and Muriel, Macon's obsessive-compulsive siblings and his editor who is longing for a place in a family.

A real thriller

There are some movies that you

see all the time at the video store — titles that always seem to be there. "Apartment Zero," a 1988 British thriller was one of those movies and when I finally got around to renting it, I was sorry I waited so long.

It's a terrific movie that has enough familiar elements to make you think you know what's going on — and enough differences to keep it very interesting. Set in Buenos Aires, the film follows the relationship that develops between a rather tightly wound movie theater owner, played by Colin Firth, and the man who rents his spare room, played by Hart Bochner.

sort of man who avoids talking to his neighbors by pretending not to speak Spanish — even though he is a native Argentinian. His extremely neat and orderly apartment is decorated with framed portraits of film stars. Business isn't great at his revival movie house, so he advertises for a roommate. His mother had shared the apartment until she was hospitalized for mental problems, hence the extra room. It's only meant to be temporary measure, he assures his mother, to whom he is extremely, if perhaps neurotically attached.

Bochner's Jack is an American who says he is working for a computer company on an exchange program. He's charming, handsome, much more outgoing and social than Adrian. He might actually be a good influence on Adrian. But then again maybe Jack isn't what he appears. Then again, maybe Adrian isn't either.

After a time, the two men develop a rather intense and co-de-

pendent relationship. Each have emotional needs the other meets at some level. Both are "special." But nothing lasts forever and the best laid plans can go astray. In the background, there have been reports of bodies being found — possibly more victims of supposedly dismantled political death squads.

"Apartment Zero" is a fascinating and suspenseful story, providing a smile as you figure out what has happened in the last scenes. The acting is terrific — Firth's Adrian tense and prickly, then desperately hoping to please. Bochner's Jack is charming, cold-blooded and ultimately as needy and screwed up as his friend. A very worthwhile film.

"The Accidental Tourist" and "Apartment Zero" are available on tape at local video stores. If you have a question or comment, call LeAnne Rogers at 953-2103 or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.



Observer & Eccentric PERSONAL 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. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

IM A BEAHER Healthy, widowed, Italian Catholic female, 5'5", enjoys dancing, dining out, long walks, cooking. Seeking Italian gentleman, 60+, about 5'9", with medium business sense of humor. #1425 (exp.7/8)

FANTASTIC WOMAN

Not just another female, one-of-a-kind and hard to find, very loving, giving, feminine, all around DWF, 44, 5'3", trim, attractive, romantic, creative, intelligent. #1294 (exp.6/15)

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

IM A BEAHER Healthy, widowed, Italian Catholic female, 5'5", enjoys dancing, dining out, long walks, cooking. Seeking Italian gentleman, 60+, about 5'9", with medium business sense of humor. #1425 (exp.7/8)

FANTASTIC WOMAN

Not just another female, one-of-a-kind and hard to find, very loving, giving, feminine, all around DWF, 44, 5'3", trim, attractive, romantic, creative, intelligent. #1294 (exp.6/15)

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Wish you were here!



Off to Branson: Joan and Gene Morrison (pictured far right) gathered up family and their Observer Newspaper for a trip to Branson, Mo. Family members joining the Morrisons (from left) are Barbara and Bill Cary of Livonia, Mabel Lewis of Livonia and Jennifer Piergentili of Garden City. The group met up with other family members in Branson to see music shows, shop and enjoy the beautiful Ozark scenery. Branson is home to more than 30 music theaters featuring entertainers such as Mel Tillis, Roy Clark, Wayne Newton and Charley Pride. This family picture was taken on the wrap-around porch at the Peppercorn Restaurant. The Ozarks are in the background. "Take your camera and if you have an additional day, head south to Eureka Springs, Ark. Branson is an excellent vacation spot for all ages," says Joan Morrison.

Family resort: The Manning household of Florence, S.C., in Westland took their Observer Newspaper on a mini-vacation to the Wheels Inn in Chatham, Ontario. "Prices are reasonable and all of us — 7 of us — had a great time," the family writes. Family members (pictured at right) in the pool at the resort are Rita, Jason, Jamie, Jarren, Jalen, Leo and Christina. The resort, located approximately 1.5 hours from metro Detroit, has 7 acres of recreation activities including two 100-foot water slides, an outdoor pool, bowling lanes, arcade gallery, putt-putt golf, bumper cars, zig zag adventures and lots more. A full-time day care has a wide range of children's activities so parents can have fun too. "A fun place to go," say the Mannings.

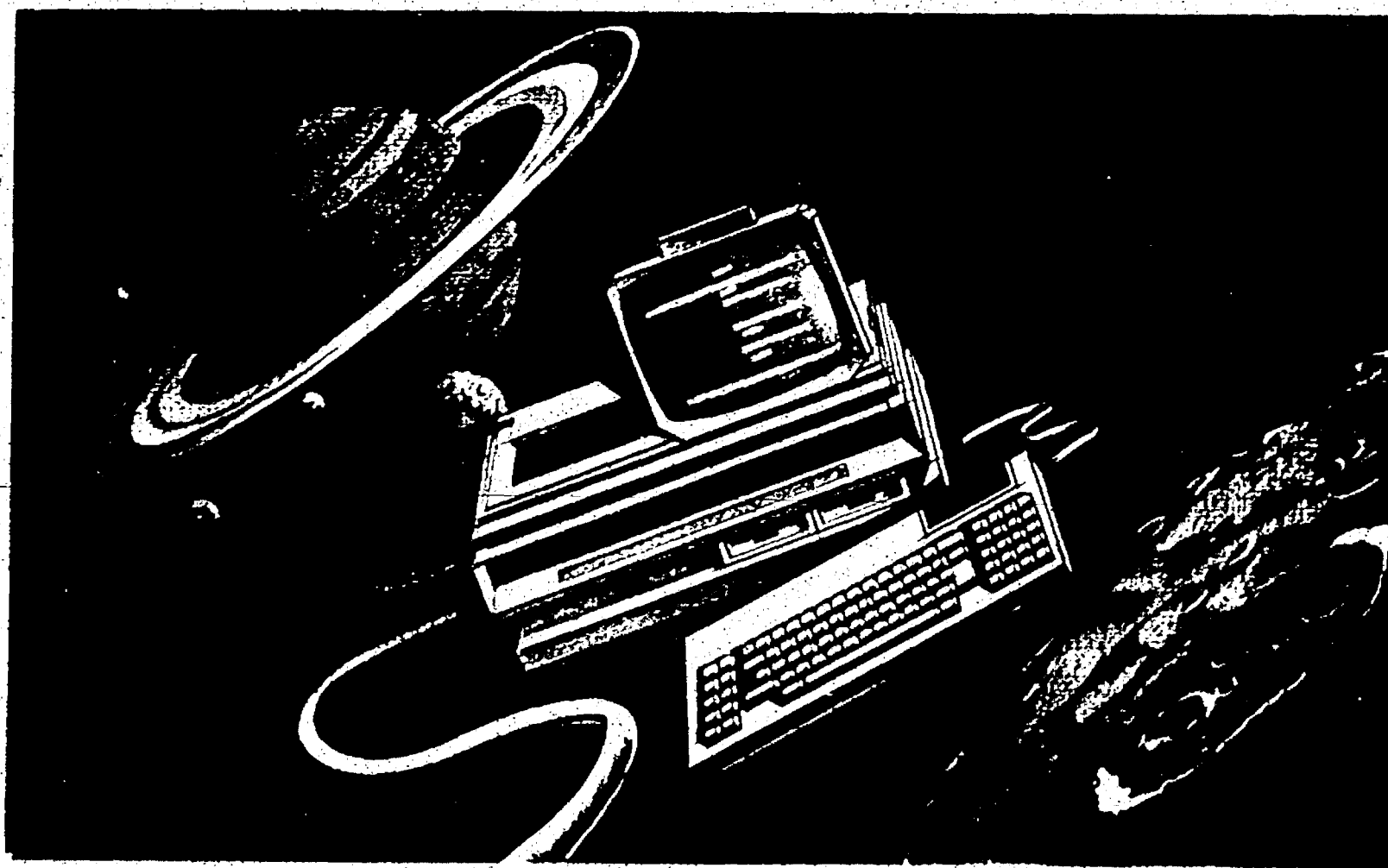


Wish you were here



Bahamas: Dave and Lisa Morrow of Garden City took their Observer Newspaper aboard the Fantasy, a Carnival cruise ship that visited Freeport and Nassau in the Bahamas last March. This picture was taken in the lobby of the ship called the Grand Specturm. Lisa's sister Sandra, who lives in Washington, went on the same cruise with her friend Bonnie. "We had an absolutely fantastic time," writes the Morrrows. "someday we will go again, only next time it will be a longer trip."

BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE



Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory Daniels onto our Information Superhighway. Don't miss Emory's "O&E OnLine" column every Thursday in our business section. You'll enjoy his easy-to-understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet.

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LET'S GO!

STREET SCENE

BUR MASON, EDITOR
953-2105
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
953-2190

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Hey, Rob, look who is No. 1

I have a bone to pick with White Zombie singer Rob Zombie. I happen to like Hootie and the Blowfish.

At White Zombie's State Fair Coliseum show on May 21, Rob Zombie blasted critics who said it was a fluke that his band's latest album "Astro Creep: 2000" debuted near the top of the Billboard charts. Obviously, he said, his band has talent, if a month or so later, "Astro Creep: 2000" is still in the top 10 above acts like Boyz II Men and Sheryl Crow.

"And what about Hootie and the Blowfish?" he said. "Does anybody even like them?"

Suddenly, the spotlight shined on me — or so I felt. My pal Tony, who doesn't like Hootie either, lifted my arms in the air and waved them like he was trying to get Rob Zombie's attention. Tony, the large ex-Marine, then said, "Great, I'm going to be beat up trying to protect you." Hey, I was all ready to hide in a corner.

Before I go off defending Hootie's honor, I have to admit that I didn't really like Hootie's album "Cracked Rear View" the first umpteen times I listened to it. A friend of mine told me recently that he didn't like Hootie and the Blowfish because their songs didn't build up to anything. I guess that's one of the reasons "Cracked Rear View" didn't appeal to me at first.

But after traveling on an all-day British Airways flight from London to Detroit in March, listening to the same BA radio show playing "Hold My Hand" over and over again, something clicked and I realized Hootie and the Blowfish had something special. (Then again, I may have just been sick of hearing British pop rock like Supergrass, Blur, and Gene in England.)

It's not the music or the vocals that build up, it's the stories. They're great storytellers. Hootie and the Blowfish's simple, homespun stories reminded me of home.

A couple days after I returned from Europe, Hootie was in town to play with Toad The Wet Sprocket. Almost effortlessly, lead singer Darius Rucker's emotional, bass vocals filled the State Theatre. The effect was overwhelmingly soothing; the music filled up my entire body and pretty much healed my jet lag. I knew I was home.

Hootie and the Blowfish's music is fresh. Although I crave hard rock bands' endless swirl of noise, it's refreshing to listen to bands like Hootie and the Blowfish. Toad The Wet Sprocket and singer Sarah McLachlan — no matter what Rob Zombie says.

I say, "Go for it, Hootie." And the next time you see Rob Zombie, remind him whose album hit No. 1 of the week last week.

You can write Christina Fuoco at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or via e-mail at CFuoco@aol.com. If you have a touch-tone phone, you can call her at (313) 953-2047, mailbox no. 2130.

STREET BEATS

O' Seasons O' Castles — Katell Keineg

Keineg is of that new and literary breed of musicians, led most conspicuously perhaps by Kate Bush and Sinead O'Connor, that has emerged over the past few years. As regards her uniquely soulful lyricality, she may be the most impressive singer/songwriter to emerge in many a year.

With a vocal quality that suggests a hint of the rasp of Sade, Keineg sings of rebirth ("Heist"), savoring life ("Cut") and the promise of the future ("Destiny's Darling").

Her "Partisan" has become something of a staple on WDET of late and the odds are very good that this latest import from the Emerald Isle may just blossom into the "next big thing" in short order.

— Mark E. Gallo

Have a listen

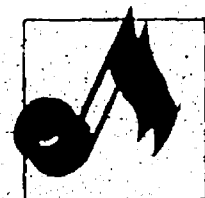
To hear music by the Verve Pipe (message 2), Mystery Machine (message 3), Moby (message 4), The Impallents (message 5), Spank (message 6), and The Laughing Hyenas (message 7), you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 93. To repeat a message, press 4.



FILE PHOTO

Heading to the studio: The Verve Pipe — Brad Vander Ark (from left), Donny Brown, A.J. Dunning and Brian Vander Ark, who sang at a Detroit Pistons game as the 1993 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Band of the Year, will head in the studio with ex-Talking Heads member Jerry Harrison as producer. Percussionist Doug Corella is not pictured.

Verve Pipe recruits hot producer



If ex-Talking Head Jerry Harrison's success with rockers Live is any reflection on what he can do for The Verve Pipe, the East Lansing band is in good hands. Harrison will produce The Verve Pipe's debut for RCA.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Former Talking Heads guitarist/keyboardist Jerry Harrison, who produced Live's triple platinum album "Throwing Copper," has signed on to work with The Verve Pipe when they record their debut for RCA this summer in California.

"I was a big Talking Heads fan for years," said singer/guitarist Brian Vander Ark. "I'm not a huge fan of Live, but I like what he's (Harrison) about. I like the melody and how he works against the heavier guitar stuff. He has a real melodic touch and a real pop sensibility."

The East Lansing band is scheduled to work on the album at The Plant in Sausalito, Calif., July 17 through the end of August. The as-of-yet-unnamed album, due out early next year, will have less "studio trickery" and harmonies, with more guitar, Vander Ark said.

"All the four-track demos I've been doing have really, really, really heavy

guitars with drums up the middle," he said.

The Verve Pipe's new direction is what attracted Harrison to the project, drummer Donny Brown said. The first meeting didn't go so well, however.

"He came out to see us, and he just missed the show because Live was playing in Milwaukee that night," Brown said.

Knowing that his band's manager, Doug Buttleman, had given Harrison copies of The Verve Pipe's independent releases "I've Suffered A Head Injury" and "Pop Smear," Brown asked Harrison what he thought of their music.

"He gave me some pretty stark opinions," Brown said. "He wasn't that crazy about it."

But Harrison changed his mind when he heard demos of new songs "Photograph," "Myself," "Cows," and "Drive You Mild," that The Verve Pipe recorded in Milwaukee with producer Mike Hoffmann.

"It was enough to get Jerry to come out and see us again. He really liked it, and he said he would work with us," Brown said of the band's show at Brownie's in New York in late April.

The Verve Pipe has sold 25,000 copies of 1991's "I've Suffered A Head Injury" and 1993's "Pop Smear." The single from "Pop Smear," "Senator Speak" became a radio hit on WHYT. The band is anxious to release new material.

"We're dying to have an album out," Brown said. Besides their two independent releases, The Verve Pipe appeared on Madaket Records' "Aware II, The Compilation" with Hootie and the Blowfish and Better Than Ezra.

This week, The Verve Pipe gathered a national press attention with a mention in the current edition of "Rolling Stone" magazine. Within the last year, the 1993 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Band of the Year has also been featured in "Musician," "Insider" and "Billboard" magazines.

Last week they kicked off the Pine Knob Music Theatre season by opening WHYT's "Planet Fest," which

■ All the four-track demos I've been doing have really, really, really heavy guitars with drums up the middle.

Brian Vander Ark

also featured No Use For A Name, Bush, Letters to Cleo, The Ramones and Duran Duran.

The band — which also includes lead guitarist/background vocalist A.J. Dunning, bassist/background vocalist Brad Vander Ark and percussionist/keyboardist Doug Corella — will make a quick jaunt around the state before heading to California.

The Verve Pipe performs Saturday, July 1, with the Freddy Jones Band as part of the AWARE festival at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac, (810) 335-4850. Doors open at 2 p.m. for the all ages show. Tickets are \$10 in advance and go on sale Saturday, June 3, at Ticketmaster outlets. For information about The Verve Pipe merchandise, write them at P.O. Box 4711, East Lansing, Mich. 48826-4711; or via e-mail at vervepipe@eworld.com.

Mystery Machine: kicking it into gear

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

At first, Luke Rogalsky, the lead singer/guitarist of the ethereal Canadian rock band Mystery Machine, comes across as snotty when he describes why he likes to play small towns.

"Usually, it's a good opportunity to meet people," Rogalsky said. "They're open to appreciating you, and they're excited to have their mundane lives interrupted by something."

But, actually, Rogalsky and the rest of Mystery Machine — guitarist Bean (that's it — just Bean), bassist Shane Ward and drummer Jordan Pratt — can relate. The band hails from Chilliwack, B.C., Canada, a suburb of Vancouver with a population of 61,000, according to the Chilliwack Chamber of Commerce. (Everyone in the band except for Pratt now resides in Vancouver.)

The song "Just a Sec" on Mystery Machine's latest album, "10 Speed" (Nettwerk), also sets the record straight. Written by Rogalsky's hometown friend, "Just a Sec" echoes the feelings that he had growing up in Chilliwack.

"It's about the frustrations with small-mindedness and the claustrophobia of living in a small place like that," he told Canada's "Chart" mag-



Mysterious: Canada's Mystery Machine crosses the border to visit Detroit's Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall June 1.

azine. "That song really affected me — its emotions, and the fact that I can relate to it."

"10 Speed" is the second full-length album from Mystery Machine, which used the same formula of fuzzy guitars and Rogalsky's smooth, hypnotic vocals to record the follow-up to "Glazed." It was recorded by Glen Rolly (54:40) and mixed by Ken Lomas (Red Hot Chili Peppers, Danzig). Three songs, "Sinkin'," "Brand New Song," and "Pound for Pound,"

were re-mixed by Chris Shaw (Weezer, Soul Asylum, Public Enemy). Although guitarist Norm Thody appears on the album, original axeman Bean has rejoined Mystery Machine.

"We are now anxious to play new '10 Speed' songs everywhere soon," said Rogalsky. "Our rocket pads and skin-tight jumpsuits should be ready. Also, as a result of Bean's one-year meditation in the Himalayas of Nepal and Tibet, a different guitar player

plays on all tracks except for three. "However, Bean is now back on board and is seemingly more in touch with his inner self as a result of his trip."

Mystery Machine plays with Daytona and The New Ministers at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$6 in advance. Must be 18 or older to attend. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Pucco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, June 1

THE MUSIC OF ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

Featuring Sarah Brightman at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston (song) (810) 377-0100

STEPHEN GRANT WOOD
Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-4041

MARY J. BLAKE
With Backstreet at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets honored from original show date April 15 (R&B). (313) 356-7600

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (rock) (313) 277-3035

WHEELING ROAD
With The Imposters at Lil's, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck (alternative) (313) 875-6555

MARY MCQUIRE
Mr. B's, 19701 12 Mile Road, Southfield (singer) (810) 359-4400

MYSTERY MACHINE
With Daytona and The New Ministers at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alternative) (313) 961-MELT

LARRY MCCRAY
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues) (810) 334-7411

DEAD C
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit (experimental) (810) 832-2355

POTHOLES
Grit's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock) (810) 334-9292

FLOATING MEN
Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (roots rock) (810) 544-3030

JUNCTION
With The Ders at Rock's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor (313) 996-2747

20 MILE TEAM
With Ethos at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (alternative rock) (810) 569-3344

Friday, June 2

THE MUSIC OF ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Featuring Sarah Brightman at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston (song) (810) 377-0100

STEPHEN GRANT WOOD
With Susan Calloway at Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham (singer/songwriter) (810) 642-9400

MARY J. BLAKE
With Backstreet at Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets honored from original show date April 16 (R&B). (313) 356-7600

SPANK
Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit (alternative) (313) 343-9881

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (rock) (313) 277-3035

MARLA JACKSON
With Robert Jones at Backstage, 214 Sixth St., Royal Oak (jazz) (810) 548-0526

THE PLAIN
With Daddy Stitch at Lil's, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck (alternative) (313) 875-6555

BARNSTORMER
Texas Star, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford (country) (810) 681-1700

LARRY MCCRAY
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (blues) (810) 334-7411

SUNISTER SHAME
With Miraculous Network at Grit's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock) (313) 334-9292

WINDY AND CARL
With Sawdust and Thanks to Gravity at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit (dreamy pop) (313) 832-2355

BLACK MALL
With The All Night Fish Market and Partners of the Id at The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren between Mack and Cadieux, Detroit (alternative rock) (313) 886-7073

SKELETON CREW
With Harewoods and Miraculous Bemes at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (810) 544-3030

VOU HIPPIES
Rock's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor (alternative) (313) 996-2747

JOHNNY O'NEAL TRIO
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor (jazz) (313) 662-8310

MIMI HARRIS AND THE SNAKES
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills (blues) (810) 852-6433

CITY HEAT
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues) (313) 285-5060

Saturday, June 3

BILLY RAY CYRUS
With Martina McBride at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston (country) (810) 377-0100

SUSAN CALLOWAY
Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (singer/songwriter) (810) 332-4041

STEPHEN GRANT WOOD
Mount Chalet, 4715 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham (singer/songwriter) (810) 549-2929

DAVE EDWARDS AND THE LOOK
The New Place Lounge, 22723 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (rock) (313) 277-3035

IMMORTAL WHINOS OF SOUL
Lil's, 2930 Jacob Hamtramck (alternative) (313) 875-6555

MARY MCQUIRE
Shark Creek, 5725 Rochester Road, Troy (acoustic) (810) 828-3500

BARNSTORMER
Texas Star, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford (country) (810) 681-1700

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac (R&B) (810) 334-7411

MOBY
With Senses at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (techno) (313) 961-MELT

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

ARCADE
Featuring former members of Ratt and Cinderella, with Exposers at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville (rock) (810) 778-6404

OUT COLD
Grit's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock) (810) 334-9292

ONLY A MOTHER
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit (experimental) (313) 832-2355

MOISTURE
With the Hoodloppers and the Harvengers at The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren between Mack and Cadieux, Detroit (alternative) (313) 886-7073

DETROIT BLUES LEGENDS
With Uncle Jesse White, Eddie Burns, Mr. Bo, Alberta Adams, Jonny Basset and The Blues Insurgents, and Danny and The Bluesaholics at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale (810) 544-3030

JOHNNY O'NEAL TRIO
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor (jazz) (313) 662-8310

ROBERT PENN
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham (blues) (810) 642-9400

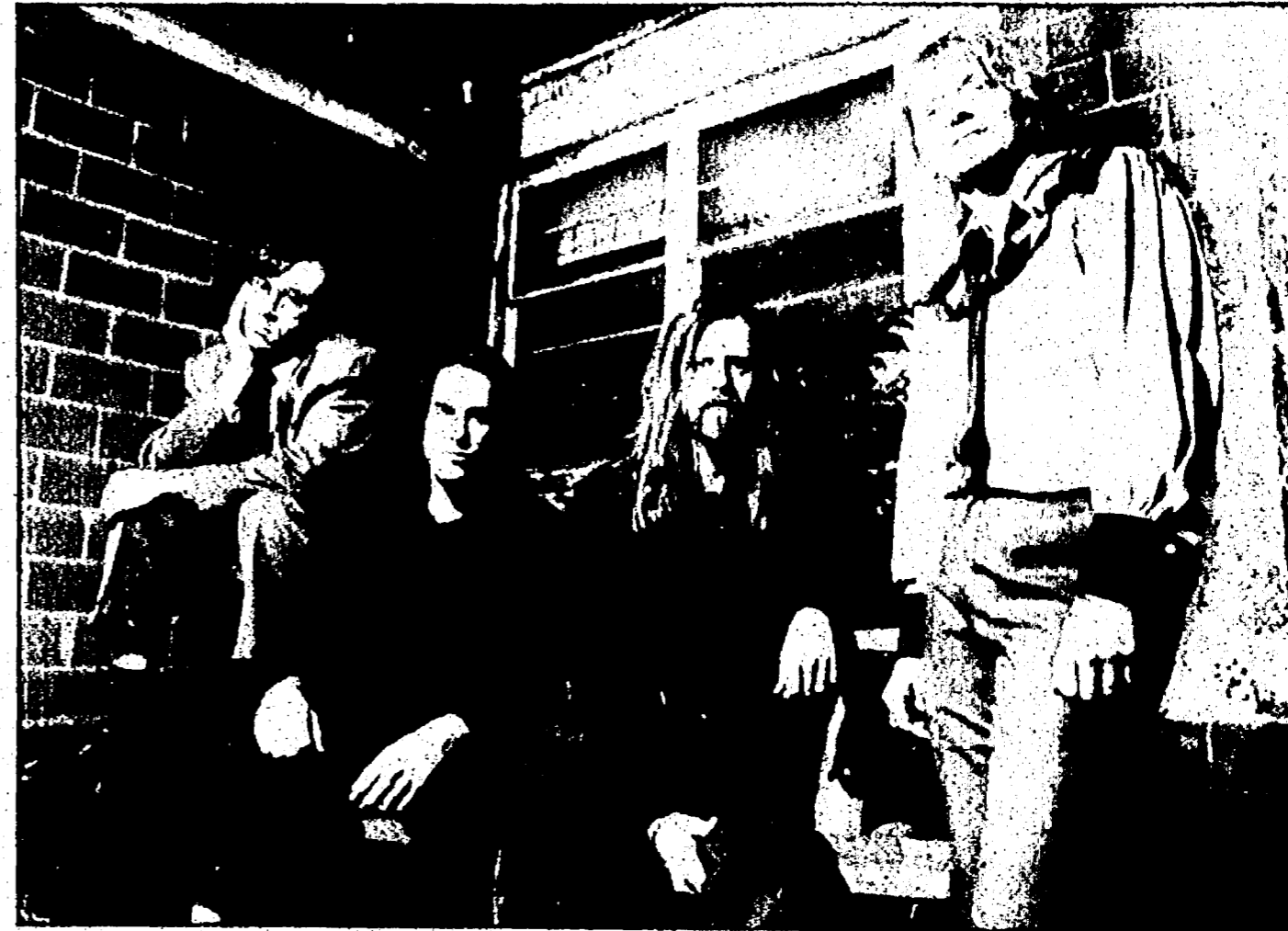
BLUES LIFE
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte (blues) (313) 285-5060

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD BOX
Cava Java, Ann Arbor (313) 741-5282

Sunday, June 4

FRANKIE VALLY AND THE FOUR SEASONS
With The Association at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston (oldies) (810) 377-0100

RESTROOM POETS
Hoover Underground inside the Hoover Roadhouse, 24300 Hoover, Warren (alternative rock) (810) 756-6140



Laughing Hyenas: Perform Saturday, June 3, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2355.

ABRAXAS
Mosquito Club, 28949 Joy Road, Westland (rock) (313) 513-8688

Monday, June 5

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

HAYNES BOYS
Rock's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor (313) 996-2747

Tuesday, June 6

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

REM
With Luscious Jackson at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 175 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills (alternative) (810) 377-0100

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

10TH DYE
With Spent at Rock's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor (313) 996-2747

TERRELL
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit (singer/songwriter) (313) 832-2355

CHUCK BARTELS TRIO
Elmwood Bar and Grill, 2100 Woodward Ave., Detroit (jazz) (313) 961-7486

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Featuring The Orb at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak (video) (810) 589-3344

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- 22 Richard Jent
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- 8 Shawn Colvin
- 11 Pat Metheny Group
- 14 Bob McGrath • 2 pm & 6 pm • \$14.95
- 21-23 Detroit Symphony Orchestra
- 24 Beethoven's Big Lives w/conductor Neeme Jarti • 8 pm
- 27 Classical Kids "Beethoven Lives Upstairs" • 12 pm
- 28 Russian Favorites w/conductor Neeme Jarti • 8 pm
- 29 Laser Light Spectacular • 8:30 pm
- 31 American Family Theatre's Pinocchio • 11 am
- 31 The David Sanborn Group

AUG

- 1 Dave Koz
- 11 Weezer
- 17 ENTERTAINERS: An Evening with Barry Manilow
- 18 Always...Patsy Cline - Stage Presentation
- 19 The Robert Cray Band w/AMM
- 20 Judy Collins/David Gates
- 27 The Neville Brothers featuring Aaron Neville w/Alan Kooze
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SEPT

- 1 Roger Whittaker
- 2 Joan Baez

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Summer travelers may enjoy the activities and events offered in Massachusetts' Greater Merrimack Valley, situated northwest of Boston.

The region offers outdoor activities such as hiking, biking, camping, canoeing, swimming, fishing, sky diving, hang-gliding, horseback riding, golf and hayrides.

History abounds throughout the Merrimack Valley. Consisting of the towns of Concord and Lexington and the City of Lowell, the Merrimack Valley is the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution and the site of the first battle of the American Revolution.

The region was also home to many literary greats such as Henry David Thoreau, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Louisa May Alcott, and Jack Kerouac.

The City of Lowell is recognized for its role in the Industrial Revolution during the mid-1800s and its subsequent role in the shift of the American Workplace from farming to manufacturing.

Visit the Lowell National His-

torical Park with its many offerings for travelers.

Tours are offered along the 5.6 mile canal system. Experience the roar of a 1920s weave room with operating power looms at the Boott Cotton Mill Museum.

The Tsongas Industrial History Center (at Boott Cotton Mill Museum) is an interactive museum where children can create a canal system.

Lowell is also home to the New England Quilt Museum, which displays beautiful examples of American quilting, past and present.

The Lowell Folk Festival (June 27 to 30), the biggest event of the year, occurs on five outdoor stages, along the canals, and in the streets of Downtown Lowell.

The Towns of Concord, Lincoln and Lexington are home to the 832-acre Minute Man National Historical Park which includes sites of the major confrontations between the Minutemen fighting for their independence and the Redcoats enforcing the will of Parliament.

Visit Lexington Green where the first shots of the American Revolution were fired on April 19, 1775; the North Bridge where the "shot heard round the world" was fired; and the 15-mile Battle Road where many of the buildings have been restored so that visitors get a real sense of the actual events that shaped our nation.

The 10.5-mile Minute Man Bikeway (opened in 1993) is the 500th "Rails to Trails" conversion and offers a scenic journey through the Towns of Arlington, Lexington and Bedford for biking, walking, and jogging enthusiasts.

Enjoy the serenity of Walden Pond State Reservation consisting of 300 acres surrounding the 64-acre pond of Henry David Thoreau's Walden.

For a free copy of 1995 Discover, a Destination Guide to the Greater Merrimack Valley, call 1-(800)-443-3332. The 30-page guide includes maps and listings of all accommodations, events, attractions, restaurants, shopping, and outdoor activities.

Top travel agent



Travel award: Livonia AAA Travel Agency employee Renee Wheat (right) was honored recently as one of the agency's top 20 travel agents for outstanding sales volume in 1994. Agency director Peter Erickson presented the award at a luncheon at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. AAA Travel is the state's largest.

Parents, prevent your kids from being pains on planes

BY JENNIFER MERIN
AP NEWSFEATURES

On a recent flight from New York to Los Angeles, the 4-year-old in Seat 26C listened quietly as her mother read her a story. Then, shortly after take-off, she drifted into sleep.

Two other children — a 4-year-old boy and his 5-year-old sister in Seats 20D and 20E — began playing in the aisles shortly after the captain turned off the "Fasten Seat Belts" sign. One of their parents was deep into a crossword puzzle, the other napped.

The cavorting kids were appealing, and passengers in aisle seats smiled and chatted with them —

at first. After a while, even the most patient passengers were annoyed by the boisterous antics.

The lead flight attendant, Elizabeth, finally asked the parents to intervene. The father ordered the kids to sit. Ten minutes later they were back in the aisles.

"Parents sometimes don't realize their kids are annoying other passengers," Elizabeth says. "Most are apologetic and cooperative when asked to keep kids from running in the aisles or kicking seats in front of them."

"I've got three kids and I know how difficult it can be to travel with children. But you have to use common sense and a little

child psychology — and think of other people."

Most airlines provide young children with on-board activity packs, in-flight radio programming and special kids' meals, best ordered when you reserve your tickets.

Delta Air Lines, which calls itself the "Official Airline for Kids and Families," takes a more proactive approach with its "Fantastic Flyer" program and magazine, free for children ages 2 to 12 years.

The magazine features destination and lifestyle stories that suggest appropriate travel behavior. It also has age-appropriate puzzles, games and contests to help

keep kids entertained.

"Activity packs and programs help, but ultimately it's up to the parents to prepare children for travel, then provide a combination of discipline and distraction," Elizabeth says.

She and other flight attendants who were interviewed offer these suggestions for traveling with young children:

- Let children help plan the trip and pack their clothes. Use a countdown calendar. Tell them what to expect at the airport, on the plane and at your destination.
- Ask for window seats for kids. This gives them something to

look at and keeps them as far as possible from the aisles.

■ Get boarding passes in advance to avoid check-in lines. Arrive at the airport at least an hour before scheduled departure and use pre-board privileges to settle in your seats before other passengers get on.

■ Stay with and supervise children at all times. They can wander off at busy airports or disturb other passengers on board the plane.

- During the flight, use a map to trace the plane's route. For exercise, walk up and down the aisles with the child.
- Accompany children to the toi-

lets.

■ Bring a favorite book or audio tape and try to keep conversation at a quiet level. Don't engage children in games that usually result in shouting or over-excitement.

■ Bring a blanket and pillow to help settle a child. Bring toys and games such as stuffed animals, magnetic board games and handheld video games. Be sure to have extra batteries and turn off all electronics during take-off and landing.

■ Bring snacks and drinks. For infants and toddlers, use bottles or pacifiers to ease inner ear pressure during take-off and landing.

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Special events

WINE COURSE
Wine-Cruise with The Merchant of Vino, March 18-23, 1996, \$3,495 per person, based on double occupancy. Embark from Barbados, visit Nevis, St. Martin, St. Barts, Montserrat, and Martinique. Wine tasting. Call Vivian Poesano, Travel Bazaar, Farmington Hills, (810) 855-1400.

BIVOUAC ADVENTURE TRAVEL
Ann Arbor based company offers small group, natural and cultural history trips to Alaska. Group size is limited to 8 people with one guide. Dates for summer are July 7-21 and August 12-26. Other dates will be added. 1-800-878-8747

GOLF
City of Southfield Tours is offering an opportunity to play the four legendary courses of Scotland's Saint Andrews. The trip includes a round of golf on — the classic "Old Course," the "New Course," the "Eden" Course, and the "Jubilee" Course. Dates available are June 15 to August 5. (810) 354-4861

SOAP OPERA FAN
June 1-4, Mackinaw City. Tickets \$95 for four-day pass, which includes admission to two beach side bashes with the stars or \$55 for a two-day pass. 1-800-690-SOAP Workshop

THE SAVVY TRAVELER
Discover resources to get the most from your travels, and get the best bargains. 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, June 5. The Com-

Quality Inn offering a Ghost of a contest

Anyone haunting around the Quality Inn Plymouth, 40455 Ann Arbor Road, this June has more than a ghost of a chance to win \$250,000, a family trip to Hollywood's Universal Studios or one of many other great prizes.

It's all part of the Choice Hotels/Casper Ghost Hunt Sweepstakes, a sweepstakes with over \$1.5 million worth of prizes to be given away this summer at more than 2,400 Comfort, Quality, Clarion, Sleep, Rodeway, Econo Lodge and Friendship Inn across the U.S. and Canada.

The Casper Ghost Hunt Sweepstakes is part of Choice's summer tie-in with Steven Spielberg's animated movie "Casper," opening May 26 at metro-Detroit movie theaters.

Upon arrival at the Quality Inn of Plymouth, guests will receive a Casper Ghost Hunt Sweepstakes card at the front desk. The instant win offers the chance to win a variety of prizes including the grand prize of \$250,000 cash, a trip to Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla., or Hollywood, Calif., big screen TV's, \$1 off Pizza Hut Munch Down Meal for kids or 10 percent off their next stay at any Choice hotel in the U.S. and Canada redeemable through December 31.

The Quality Inn of Plymouth is part of Choice Hotels International with more than 3,300 hotels in 34 countries. Children 18 and under stay free in the same room as their parents or grandparents. Call 1-800-4-CHOICE for information.

Get a grip on Maui golf via computer

The island of Maui has some of the most spectacular golf courses in the world, and now there's a computer program to help travelers get the most out of their Hawaiian golfing experience.

For additional data, or to get a guide, call 1-(800)-580-5060. The 1995 "Maui Golf Guide" is a portable software travel guide to Maui's most popular golf courses.

Suitable for most laptops and home computers, the program offers point-and-click expert hole-by-hole strategy, fees, course ratings, designer notes and driving range locations.

Retailing for \$29.95, the program also includes a high-resolution color photo of the most scenic holes.

Using the latest technology in software compression, geographic information systems and multimedia integration, the company will soon introduce additional golf guides for travel destinations like Orlando, Fla., and Las Vegas, Nev.

munity House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$15. Learn how to get discounts and expand your lodging options to include the best of the bed & breakfast, country inns, small hotels, and time shares. Taught by Bettina Edwards who has traveled extensively around the world. (810) 644-5832

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, Victorian 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

LILAC TREE HOTEL
Save \$25 per suite if you reserve Sunday to Thursday now until June 8. The hotel is on Mackinaw Island. (800) 847-8378

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) 641-5717

BELLE ISLE ZOO
is open for the summer. New exhibit features five lion-tailed macaques, an endangered species. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. daily. Admission \$2 for ages 12 and up, 50 cents for ages 2-12; free for children under 2, and \$1 for seniors, 62 and older. (810) 398-0900

Tours

POLAND
Jane and Ed Wojtan of Livonia are guiding a 15-day tour of Poland, July 9 to 23. Package includes round-trip airfare, first class hotel accommodations, most meals, sightseeing, transportation throughout Poland in an air conditioned bus, arrival and departure transfers, services of English speaking guide. The cost

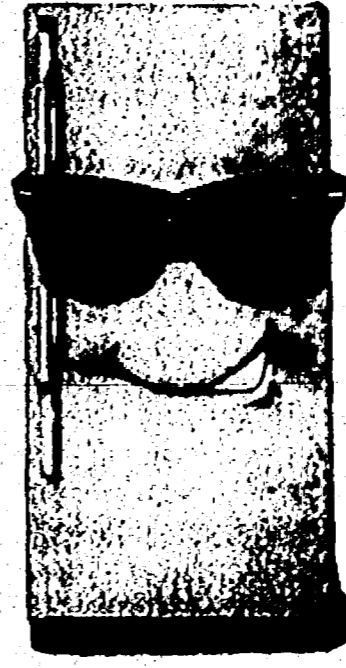
is \$2,175 per person. (313) 426-2727

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COUNTRY
Free map & visitors guide will help you find everything there is to do and see in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. The 36-page guide includes information about events, tours, shops, markets, bed and breakfast inns, campgrounds and restaurants in Lancaster County. Write to: Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dept. 2405, 501 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, PA 17601 or call number listed below. 1-800-723-8824, Ext. 2405

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

C

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Livonia Travel 1st

Justin Draughn fired a five-hitter in the championship game as Livonia Travel, a 13-14-year-old Sandy Koufax League baseball team, won 12-team the Garden City Memorial Classic with a 5-2 triumph Monday over Windsor, Ontario.

Livonia Travel, coached by Bill Rabe, defeated six Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation teams en route to the title.

In the semifinals, Dale Hayes hurled four innings of shutout relief, striking out six, as Livonia Travel downed the Commerce Rams, 5-2.

Ryan Wilmering's two-run single in the fourth inning erased a 2-0 deficit. Mark Mink's RBI sacrifice fly proved to be the game-winner.

Roy Rabe pitched five scoreless innings, fanning seven, and Hayes came on to preserve the shutout in an 8-0 victory over Allen Park. Mink and Wilmering also added two hits apiece to pace the offense.

Bob Malek collected two hits and Chris Woodruff tossed a five-hit shutout in a 12-0 five-inning, mercy-rule victory over host Garden City.

Livonia Travel also beat Novi, 16-3, as pitcher Justin Lance struck out seven over five innings. Bob Malek collected two hits in the win.

In the tournament opener, Mario D'Herin doubled in Brett Wells with the game-winning run in the top of the seventh as Livonia Travel beat Dearborn, 1-0. Rabe and Hayes combined on the shutout.

Livonia Travel, now 9-1 on the year after winning the Novi Tournament, also includes players Casey Rogowski, Brad Tracy and Derek Fox. Assistant coaches include Dick Tracy and Bob Malek.

Collegiate notes

Will Marcoux (Redford Catholic Central), a 6-foot-6 forward from Oakland Community College, recently signed a men's basketball letter of intent with the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Ferris State also announced the signing of OCC 6-4 forward Day-Day Smith (Redford Bishop Borgessa).

Youth soccer champs

The Livonia Lynx, coached by Larry Brenner, defeated the Redford Raiders, 2-1, to win the boys under-16 division Sunday at the Ann Arbor Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Members of Lynx, which finished 2-0-1 overall, include Robert Baker, Bob Brenner, Scott Cashmore, Tim Davis, Mike Friedland, Scott Garratt, John Griffin, Brady Kinneen, Bo Marcevaski, Kevin Morgan, Tom Pichler, Jason Pinard, Bryan Radcliffe, Joel Stage and Matt Wysocki.

The Plymouth Kicks, an under-14 boys soccer team, won its division last weekend in the 1995 Junior Irish Memorial Day Soccer Tournament in South Bend, Ind.

The Kicks beat the fellow Little Caesars Premier League member Troy Lightning, 2-0, in the championship match.

They also downed the Rockford (Ill.) United, 2-0; Fraser Booters, 4-1; Milwaukee (Wis.) Kicks, 2-0; and the Whitefish Bay, Wis., 1-0. The Kicks' only loss was against St. Charles, Mo.

Members of the Kicks, coached by Paul Kogut, include Patrick Griffin, Joe Hart, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lyskawa, Aaron MacDonald, Matt Maler, Jason Mayo, Andy Meyers, Aaron Rypkowski, Mike Slack, Brett Stinar, Dan Wielechowski and Brian Wozniak.

Dan Kogut is the assistant coach. The team manager is Barb Kogut.

Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the Northville Sting under-13 boys premier league team (born Aug. 1, 1982 or younger) will be from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 16 and 4-7 p.m. Saturday, June 17 at Northville Community Park, off Beck between Five and Six Mile roads.

For more information, call Jeff Wieckel at (810) 380-7848 or Jeff Bolger at (313) 454-4988.

Cards an ace

On May 26, Rick Barr, 29, of Livonia, used a wedge to score a hole-in-one on the 136-yard, No. 5 at Rattle Run in St. Clair. It was Barr's first ace. He has been playing for 15 years.

Invest in Youth Run

Little Caesars, Sinai Hospital and Coca-Cola are joining forces to help the Farmington Y.M.C.A. stage its 12th annual Invest in Youth Run, set for 6:45 p.m. Friday.

The run, expected to attract between 400 and 600 participants, consists of a two-mile course for walkers and a five-mile course for runners.

For more information, call Debrae Jacques or Al Sebastian at (313) 963-6168.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150; or send via fax to (313) 591-7279.

Rockets create space, win title

Westland John Glenn rallied during the final stages of the meet to win its first Western Lakes boys track title since 1990.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER



Westland John Glenn's Todd Peterson had enough energy left in him after Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities

Association boys track championships to run one more lap.

Peterson, a senior captain on the Rockets' squad, led his team around the Livonia Churchill track with the WLAA trophy raised above his head after Glenn held off Farmington Hills Harrison to win its first league title since 1990.

Like the meet itself, Glenn ran the victory lap too fast, according to Peterson.

"I need more time to soak this up," said Peterson, who earlier won the 300-meter hurdles in 40.6. "I'd keep running this for awhile longer if I could."

The lap was a little too much for coach Jess Shough, who won his first league title in the six years he has been at the helm. Shough pulled out of the victory lap at the half way mark.

"When we won the Observerland Relays, the team told me I ran too fast, so I actually ran slower for them today," Shough said.

Glenn finished with 150 points, just nine ahead of Harrison. Plymouth Salem was third with 113, followed by Western Division dual meet champ Northville with 95. See statistical summary on page 2C.

The Rockets had to play catch up for most of the meet. The Hawks, coming off a West Bloomfield Class A regional championship, built a 32-point lead halfway through the meet.

But Glenn clawed back and eventually took the lead for good at 119-115. Entering the final event — the 1,600 relay — the Rockets held a slim 144-141 lead.

The Rockets clinched the title with a fourth-place finish. The Hawks failed to score in the event.

Even though Glenn swept its Lakes Division foes with a 6-0 mark, the Rockets entered the meet figuring they were in third place.

"On paper, coach had us down third, behind Harrison and Salem," Glenn's Jason Olewnik said. "We knew that we weren't favored but we did what we had to do to win."

"Based on times of the runners on the other teams, I figured that we would be third," Shough explained. "I did that to give them motivation. I honestly didn't think we had our mental attitude where it should have been, so I was a little hesitant on the way over here. But when it came to race time, the team ran well."

The Hawks, who won the league title last year with 128 1/2 points — 12 1/2 points less than Tuesday's total, were struck two blows, the first coming when Ehsan Allos failed to qualify in the 200. After leading his heat, he eased up at the end falling



Back flip: John Glenn's Jason Baker took a second in the high jump (6 feet) and added a second in the pole vault behind Franklin sophomore Paul Terek, who set a meet record.

to fifth place and falling to advance to the finals.

Then the Hawks were forced to pull Kevin Bryant out of the finals of the 300 hurdles after his hamstring began to tighten up.

"Other than those two things, we scored when I thought we would, but I think Glenn just had a little more than we did today," Harrison coach John Reed said. "We fell apart in the mile (1,600) relay, but overall we ran pretty well."

"We're still disappointed, however. The win at regionals was good, but our major goal each year is to win the league."

Harrison's hot start began in the shot put as the Hawks took second, third and fourth place thanks to Nick Williams (48-5), Nick Shaieb (47-4) and Steve Shaieb (46-8 1/4). Livonia Stevenson's Chris Arsenault's throw of 49-1 1/4 won the event.

Glenn's first win of the day was in the long jump when senior Brent Washington leaped 21-0.

The Hawks increased their lead in the 110 hurdles with Bryant's first-place run. Harrison also took fourth and seventh.

The Harrison lead grew to its biggest margin after Jason Granger nipped Washington in a near photo finish in the 100 dash. Each recorded a time of 11.1, but Granger was awarded the victory.

Granger later ran away with the 200 dash in a time of 22.7 — his best time of the year and two-tenths of a second shy of the WLAA record. Granger also anchored the winning 800 relay team of Allos, Bryant and Jerrad Johnson (1:32).

"I was a little concerned about Harrison's lead, but I knew we would be able to pull it out because we run as a team — just like we have all year," Washington said.

After the 1,600 run, Glenn placed in every event. The Rockets took the lead in the pole vault by taking 19 points with second-, third- and eighth-place finishes.

Glenn's other first-place finish



Soft landing: Glenn's Brent Washington went 21 feet to win the long jump at the Western Lakes boys track meet.

was the 400 relay team of Phil Allen, Charles Bailey, Danny Berishaj and Washington (44.2).

Livonia Franklin's Paul Terek, just a sophomore, provided the meet's highlight by breaking the league record in the pole vault. He shattered the 11-year-old record of 13 feet, 6 inches, with a vault of 13-8.

Terek's record-breaking vault was the first record breaker in any event since the 1992 league meet and only

second in six years.

Harrison's Bryant also got in the record books when he tied the record of 14.5 in the 100 hurdles. Bryant held off Glenn's Peterson, who ran a 14.9.

Salem finished the meet strong as Jared Binleckl won the 3,200 run (9:46.2) and the foursome of Dave Karmann, Scott Kingallien, Andrew McDonald and Jason Barylski took the 1,600 relay (3:26.9).

Churchill reaches regional championship, 3-1

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

A 24-goal scorer was missing from Livonia Churchill's lineup Wednesday, but that couldn't stop the Chargers from continuing their journey through the state Class A girls soccer tournament.

With junior forward Marie Spaccarotella nursing an injured knee, the Chargers didn't miss a beat with a 3-1 victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford in the regional semifinals at Walled Lake Western.

The Chargers (15-4-1 overall) will be an underdog in Friday's championship game against Western Lakes Activities Association rival Plymouth Salem (15-3-3). Game time is 7 p.m. at Western.

Salem won an early season meeting between the two teams, 3-1.

"Right now we don't know how long Marie will be out," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "She's unable to straighten her knee."

"But it's a good thing everybody else is still steady. Our defenders and

midfielders are doing their jobs, but now we have to find a different way of scoring."

Spaccarotella, who was credited with a game-winning goal in Churchill's district-clinching 1-0 victory over Livonia Stevenson (on May 26), took herself out of the match with 20 minutes remaining.

"We didn't know how serious it was at the time," O'Shea said. "She said she heard something pop. She's been to see a trainer, but she'll probably have it looked at by a doctor tomorrow" (Thursday).

Junior Michelle Zawislak filled in for Spaccarotella and the Chargers had little trouble creating scoring chances, particularly in the second half.

The Chargers struck for their first goal with 11:40 left in the opening half when Margaret Wirth's free kick was mishandled by Edsel Ford senior goalkeeper Megan Booth. Kerri Verardi pounced on the rebound for a 1-0 Churchill lead.

In the second half, Churchill scored

two more times — Wirth on a penalty kick with 32:20 remaining after an Edsel Ford defender was flagged for a handball in the box; and Jenny Wysocki off a scramble after a free kick by Wirth with 12:27 to go.

"They (Churchill) disguise their offense very well," said Edsel third-year coach Jim Hunt, whose team finished 17-4-1 overall. "They bring nine people back, but they also do a good job of overlapping with their midfielders and fullback. They're coming back off the wings and they shoot the ball through well. They pass well and use space well."

Edsel averted the shutout with 2:52 left when Stephanie Shuryan banged home a loose ball in front of the Churchill goal, but the outcome was never in doubt by that stage of the match.

"Our Mega (Red Division) is a good conference, but we don't see enough of this competition, we only see it once or twice a year," Hunt said. "I thought we matched up skill-wise, but we generally don't see this kind of

level of play.

"We gave away the first goal. It was just one of those things. Our goalie (Booth) has an 0.9 goals against average and is a four-year starter."

O'Shea, meanwhile, is looking for somebody to step up in Spaccarotella's absence.

"Zawislak did fine, but we're trying to find a forward who is willing to take players on," he said. "Right now Lisa (Sakrybalo) is the only one who can beat people one-on-one. She did it a couple of times today, but not enough."

"We need somebody who is dangerous on the dribble and as well as a passer. All three goals today were off set plays."

O'Shea said Verardi, a junior midfielder, "stepped up and played brilliantly."

He also praised the effort of senior defender Janessa Vartanian, who helped hold Edsel Ford freshman forward Amanda Kulkowski in check. "It took us a long time to settle the ball down," O'Shea said.

Glenn advances in district, 7-1

Chris Turner pitched a two-hit shutout Tuesday, leading host Westland John Glenn to a 7-1 Class A pre-district baseball victory over Dearborn.

The win moves the Rockets (14-11 overall) into Saturday's district semifinals 10 a.m. at Garden City Park against the host Cougars.

Turner (5-2) struck out six and did not allow a walk in seven innings.

He also helped his own cause with two hits and an RBI.

Doug Kirkey led Glenn's 14-hit attack, going 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and one RBI. Trevor Davey and Nick James each added two hits and one RBI.

LUTHER WESTLAND 11, BENEDECTINE 1: In a Class C pre-district game Tuesday at Redford's Capitol Park, Lutheran High Westland (12-9) took six innings to mercy Detroit Benedictine behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Dittmar.

The Warriors' hurler struck out seven and walked only one in picking up the win.

Offensively, junior designated hitter Adam Danielczyk tripled, singled and knocked in two runs.

Junior third baseman Mat Baltz also went 2-for-2 with a double and one RBI. Sophomore shortstop Joe Pruchnik also added two hits, including a double, and one RBI.

Lutheran Westland tangles Saturday with Metro Conference rival Livonia Clarenceville in a semifinal game, 12:30 p.m. at Capitol.

BROTHER RICE & REDFORD CC 0: Redford Catholic Central took second place at last weekend's Madonna University Tournament of Cham-

BASEBALL

ions, losing in Sunday's championship game to Birmingham Brother Rice at Madonna University Park.

The Shamrocks, who are 20-8 overall, have lost four games to Rice.

CC slugged out 34 hits in two victories on Saturday to advance to the final, but managed only six hits off Rice pitching.

Mike Pisani earned the victory for Rice, which won a Class A pre-district game on Tuesday against Birmingham Seaholm, 15-8.

Pisani walked four and struck out 10. The Shamrocks left 10 runners on base, including the bases loaded in the fourth. Pisani struck out the side after the Shamrocks loaded the bases.

Starter Greg Rogers suffered the pitching defeat, allowing two unearned runs in only one inning of work.

Marty Wilk and James O'Connor pitched two innings each and Kevin Thomas pitched one inning.

Rogers, who was 7-for-7 in two Saturday victories, was 1-for-4. Garret Burch went 2-for-4.

The Shamrocks defeated Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 12-2, in five innings, and Davison, 13-5, on Saturday.

Rogers and Wilk were the hitting heroes in each game.

Rogers went 4-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI in the first game. Wilk went 3-for-3 with two RBIs.

Justin Stankiewicz scattered four hits with a pair of walks and four strikeouts to win the pitching decision.

Chris Misiak earned his first pitching victory with a nine-inning shutout against Davidson.

Rogers and O'Connor pitched one inning each in relief.

Rogers was 3-for-3 and Wilk 3-for-5, including a double, with five RBIs. Mike Dagnano, Burch and Mike Homant had two hits each.

Finding a cure

Despite MS, Keskeny wages tireless battle



By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

When runners and wheelers toed the line at Saturday's First of America Dexter-to-Ann Arbor half-marathon, there was a special athlete in their midst — Jim Keskeny.

Keskeny is the U.S. representative to the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies' Persons with MS Committee.

A graduate of Redford Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan, Keskeny completed the 13.1-mile race as a special wheelchair entrant in one hour, 46 minutes.

Runners from the Ann Arbor Track Club and the Brighton Area Road Striders volunteered to push Keskeny, who has competed in the Paris Marathon, The Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon and the Redford Roadrunner Classic.

As his friends well know, Keskeny has MS, but it doesn't have him.

"It means an awful lot to me to finally have gotten it together to do my hometown race," said Keskeny, a Pinckney resident formerly of Birmingham. "It was very heartwarming to me to get such a positive response from the

pushers and the race committee. It's some of the best medicine a guy could ask for." (He has also been pushed by CC track members and players from a French semi-pro football team.)

MS has weakened Keskeny's muscles, but he's able to wheel the final straightaway and cross the finish line under his own power.

It's Keskeny's hope that by crossing the finish line of such a prestigious race there will be increased awareness of MS, a chronic progressive disease of the central nervous system affecting more than 250,000 Americans. Michigan has one of the highest incidence rates in the U.S., with 15,000 adults affected. Symptoms range from blurred vision to complete paralysis.

Anyone interested in pledging to the MS Society may do so by contacting Keskeny at (313) 878-2760, or sending donations, payable to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, to him at 2427 Surrey, Pinckney, 48169.

Area runners who are pushing Keskeny — and accepting pledges — include Julie Bedford, Renee Burkee, Keith Peteson, Wally Phillips, Joanne Russell, Dale Thibodeau and Jim Young.

If anyone who's pledged before

doubts that their largess have accomplished something, Keskeny says great strides are being made in MS research.

"The FDA recently gave approval for the first medicines developed for the treatment of MS," said Keskeny, sponsored by Protomatic Co. of Dexter. "We've cracked the door. We haven't found the cure, but these are the first tangible results from all the research efforts of the last 50 years."

"We're starting to narrow the search," added Keskeny, who took a disability retirement from Ford Motor and works out of his home as an investment counselor. "Researchers say there's an increasingly positive likelihood of them coming up with a cure, or a way of controlling MS, in the next decade," he said. "It gives people like me a lot of encouragement to not throw in the towel."

Several radio stations have interviewed Keskeny about his race. "To get this kind of reaction from the public, and from runners, with their awareness of health, body and fitness, is an unbelievably pleasant surprise," he said. "To know I have such support for such a crazy idea is a great feeling."

Determined: Redford Catholic Central product Jim Keskeny is leading the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. He recently participated in the 13.1-mile Dexter-to-Ann Arbor race and is planning another trip to help raise money for research.

Shamrocks win Operation-Friendship

Joe Leo won a pair of individual distance events to pace Redford Catholic Central to the Operation-Friendship boys track and field team championships held Saturday at the University of Detroit-Jesuit.

CC scored a team-high 90 points. Detroit Cody was a distant second with 56.

Leo captured the 1,600- and 3,200-meter events in 4:24.8 and 10:00.9, respectively.

Other CC firsts were garnered by John Spolsky, shot put (50 feet, 8 inches); Joe Washnock,

discus (146-7); and the 1,600 relay team of Kevin Quay, Brian Pollock, Brian Teehey and Rudy Kelly-Powell (3:33.5).

The foursome of Gabriel O'Keefe, Chris Laney, Teehey, Derrick Faunce added a second in the 3,200 relay (8:36.6).

Shamrocks finishing third included Jeff Monnette, discus (136-9); Faunce, 800 run (2:08.21); and John Griffin, 3,200 run (10:07.4).

The 800 relay team of Kevin Quay, Brian Pollock, Teehey, Kelly-Powell added a third in 1:32.8,

while the same foursome went 44.8 in the 400 relay, good enough for another third.

CC had two sixth-place finishers: Laney (3,200 run), 10:55.1; and O'Keefe (1,600 run), 4:58.9.

Blazers finish 3rd
Catholic League champion Livonia Ladywood scored 66 points Saturday to finish third behind champion Cass Tech (82 points) of the Detroit Public School League and rival Farmington Hills Mercy (67) in the Operation-Friendship girls division.

Stacie Johnson starred for the Blazers, winning the high jump (5-3) and 100 hurdles (16.2).

Other individual standouts for Ladywood included Lindsay Soter, second, 200 dash (27.1); Shannon Swish, fourth, 400 (1:04.0); and Beth Kummer, fifth, shot put (31-3).

Ladywood also captured the 800 relay (1:48.2) and took a second in both the 400 relay (51.3) and 1,600 relay (4:12.1). The Blazers added a third in the 3,200 relay (10:26.6).

Decision Consultants nips Caesars in opener

Decision Consultants made its debut in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League a success with a 3-2 victory Friday over Livonia Little Caesars at Livonia's Ford Field.

Decision Consultants broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning, scoring an unearned run against Little Caesars pitcher Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan).

Kurt Wilczynski (Madonna University) reached base safely on a Little Caesars error and ultimately scored on a miscue between Rutherford and first baseman Dave Susalla (Redford Catholic Central/University of Detroit).

With Wilczynski on third and two out, Craig Peterson (Madonna) hit a grounder to Rutherford, whose off-balance throw to first was mishandled by Susalla. Wilczynski scored on the play,

COLLEGIATE

making a winner out of Decision reliever Tim Holland (Madonna), who pitched the fifth and sixth innings.

Eric Butler (Madonna) earned the save, pitching the seventh inning.

Joel Hillebrand (Henry Ford CC) and Mike Borkowski (Eastern Michigan) also pitched two innings for Decision.

Decision Consultants collected four of its six hits in the second inning when it scored two runs.

Scott Carden (Bowling Green State) and Wilczynski had RBI singles for Decision Consultants.

HONIG 6, HINES PARK 4: Chris Hesse (University of Michigan) earned the pitching win in Friday's victory by Michigan Honig over Hines Park Lincoln Mercury at Ford Field.

No other details were available.

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ARCHERY

BROADHEAD LEAGUE
A broadhead league meets 6-7 p.m. every Wednesday...

3D SHOOT
The Washtenaw County Sportsman's Club will hold a 3D shoot...

3D SHOOT
The Linden Sportsman's Club will hold a 3D shoot...

FISHING CLUBS

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays...

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday...

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday...

IMPORTANT DATES

FREE FISHING
Michigan's 10th annual Free Fishing Weekend, in which no fishing license...

BEAR HUNTING
June 30 is the deadline to apply for a fall bear hunting license.

CLASSES

FLY FISHING CONCLAVE
The public is invited to join the Great Lakes Council of the Federation of Fly Fishers...

METROPARKS

GOODNIGHT WALK
Children ages 4-7 will take a short night hike, then gather indoors...

BIKE 'N' HIKE
A bike ride combined with short hikes off the bike trail...

BACK COUNTRY BIRDING
Bring binoculars for a slow-paced search for nesting birds...

PETAL PICKS

A hike through fields to learn about early summer bloomers...

SLOPPIN THE HOGS
A chance for ages five and older to help feed the farm animals...

EVENING SPRING HIKE
A leisurely stroll to enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of spring...

TOY LOT
Youngsters will enjoy stories, activities and an occasional critter...

SKULLDUGGERY
Learn some of the unusual characteristics of different animal skulls...

WILDFLOWER WALK
A nature hike in search of early bloomers, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday...

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee...

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs...

TUNING YOUR TOT INTO SPRING
Children ages 3-6 accompanied by an adult can uncover the magic...

SPRING STAR PARTY
Learn the unique features of the spring skies with the Nature Center...

CAMPFIRE CANOE
Learn about wetlands wildlife during a guided canoe tour...

STATE PARKS

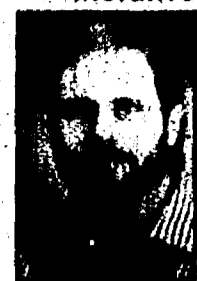
STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park is offering nature interpretive programs...

MAYBURY MAMMALS
Learn about some of the local mammals during this naturalist-led hike...

FARM STORIES
Learn about our feathered friends through a story and a craft...

License fees expected to increase

OUTDOOR INSIGHTS



BILL PARKER

Not since 1986 have hunting and fishing license fees increased...

was opposed to any license fee hikes, but when I put things into perspective, I realized we've been pretty fortunate...

In 1986 the DNR raised license fees a whopping 35-percent. That increase was projected to be adequate to support the wildlife, fisheries and law enforcement...

The proposed increases won't raise the license fees drastically. Most license fees won't increase by more than a dollar or two...

Unlike their proposal earlier this year, which called for several wacky combined licenses, the new proposal leaves things pretty much the way they are...

which have generated a fair share of controversy, would affect junior and senior hunters and anglers. For example, the DNR proposes a junior firearm deer license...

There are some positive proposals as well, like revamping the commercial fishery licensing process...

Although not part of the original proposal, several concepts have been brought up for discussion. There has been talk of eliminating the antlerless deer on the first bow license...

There has also been discussion on merging the fishing license and the trout/salmon stamp and

forming one license which would enable the holder to catch and keep any species of game fish.

Preference systems have been considered where limited permits are available like turkey, bear and elk, but no decision has yet been made.

There was also talk of offering individual or family license packages for a discount. For example, if a family purchased four fishing licenses at the same time...

The DNR has just completed a series of public meetings to gather input on this issue. Once a decision is made and an official proposal is presented...

Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009...

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215/75R-15 30.99
235/75R-15 37.99

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P185/70R-14 51.99
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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.

Westland resident Larry Schwab, using 20-pound fishing tackle, caught a 20-pound dolphin on the waters of Key West, Fla. about the charterboat Amorous, captained by Junior Rendueles.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS

CLASS A GARDEN CITY PARK (Host) Saturday, June 3: Garden City vs. Westland...

PLYMOUTH SALEM (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Franklin at Plymouth Salem...

FARMINGTON HIGH (Host)

Friday, June 2: Farmington vs. Redford Union...

YPSILANTI HIGH (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Wayne Memorial vs. Ann Arbor Huron...

CLASS B REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn Heights...

CLASS C BISHOP BURGESS (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Southfield Christian vs. Redford Bishop Burgess...

CLASS D ROYAL OAK SHRINE (Host)

Saturday, June 3: A) Royal Oak Shrine vs. B) Redford St. Agatha...

OTTAWA LAKE-WHITEFORD (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Britton Deerfield vs. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard...

DEARBORN HTS. FAIRLANE (Host)

Saturday, June 3: A) Plymouth Christian Academy vs. B) Bloomfield Hills Rosier...

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT SOFTBALL DRAWS

CLASS A GARDEN CITY PARK (Host) Saturday, June 3: Garden City vs. Dearborn...

PLYMOUTH CANTON (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Church at Plymouth Canton...

FARMINGTON HIGH (Host)

Friday, June 2: Farmington vs. Farmington Hills...

YPSILANTI (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Wayne Memorial vs. Ann Arbor Huron...

CLASS B REDFORD THURSTON (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Dearborn Divine vs. Dearborn Heights...

CLASS C BISHOP BURGESS (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Southfield Christian vs. Redford Bishop Burgess...

CLASS D ROYAL OAK SHRINE (Host)

Saturday, June 3: A) Royal Oak Shrine vs. B) Redford St. Agatha...

OTTAWA LAKE-WHITEFORD (Host)

Saturday, June 3: Ottawa Lake-Whiteford vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran...

CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday, June 2: Livonia Church vs. Plymouth Salem...

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 2: Deacon Consultants vs. Michigan Hong's...

Tourney time

Blazers edge Salem, 1-0; Spartans ousted

SOFTBALL

Livonia Ladywood stayed alive in the state Class A softball tournament Tuesday with a 1-0 predistrict triumph at Plymouth Salem.

Cathy Hermann, who allowed four hits over six innings, picked up the victory. She struck out six and did not walk a batter.

Amy Klier came on in the seventh to earn the save. She struck out two and allowed one hit.

The Blazers, now 14-12 overall, scored their lone run in the fourth inning. Stacey Judd was hit by a pitch, advanced to second on a stolen base and scored on Allyson Woodruff's game-winning RBI single.

Cara Best and Stacey Sinke each collected two hits for the Rocks.

Ladywood now faces Livonia Franklin (18-9) in the district semifinals, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Plymouth Salem.

Churchill (15-12 overall) pounded out 13 hits to win the consolation bracket

Tara Biro went 3-for-4 with three RBI, while Shelly Butsko went 3-for-4 with an RBI. Amanda Welton chipped in with two hits.

Stevenson hurler Laura Krol suffered the loss.

On Saturday, Canton meets Churchill in a district semifinal test. Game time is 10:30 a.m. at Canton.

LUTH. WESTLAND 11, PLY. CHRISTIAN 0: Senior Amy Gents tossed a five-inning no-hitter as visiting Lutheran High Westland (18-8 overall) won a non-leaguer May 26 at Plymouth Christian Academy.

Gents struck out three and walked four.

Lindsay Allor led the Lady Warriors, going 3-for-3 with two RBI. Becky Cannon knocked in four runs, including a double and homer in the fifth to end the game.

On Tuesday, Lutheran Westland won its Class C predistrict game against Detroit Dominican by forfeit (only eight players showed up).

The Warriors move into Saturday's semifinal at Beech Field against Metro Conference foe Livonia Clarenceville.

CLARENCEVILLE 24-18, ST. AGATHA 15-6: Livonia Clarenceville improved its overall season record to 4-11 by sweeping a twinbill Saturday against visiting

Redford-St. Agatha.

In the opener, Clarenceville collected 27 hits, led by Pam Inzano, who went 5-for-5 with two homers, including a grand slam, and three singles. She finished with seven RBI.

Wendy Roy added four hits, including a triple, homer and six RBI. Sophomore Stacey Kaminaki went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Nicole Riedl was the winning pitcher, while Amy Jones earned the save.

Susan Baxter tripled and double twice for the Aggies. Lauren Mackle added two hits, including a grand slam.

In the second game, Clarenceville continued to pound the ball led by three sophomores — Amy Tondreau, 3-for-4 with two RBI; Jones and Riedl, two hits and two RBI apiece.

Baxter led the Aggies with two hits. Wendy Roy was the winning pitcher. She struck out 11 and walked 11.

On May 26, Riedl went 3-for-4 with a pair of triples and four RBI, leading the Trojans to a 19-17 Metro Conference win over visiting Harper Woods.

Amy Jones, the winning pitcher, got relief help from Roy, who struck out eight, walked seven and did not allow a hit over three innings.

Clarenceville is 3-8 in the Metro.

Walled Lake Central wins WLAA championship

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

It's said pitching and defense win championships, and the Walled Lake Central softball team had both Tuesday.

The Vikings also used a timely hit by freshman Kelly Burt to beat defending champ Farmington Hills Harrison in eight innings and win the Western Lakes Activities Association title, 2-1.

Alison Dushane, the only senior in the Central starting lineup, pitched an impressive three-hitter; she walked only one batter and hit one.

Aside from four strikeouts, she let her defense do the rest, particularly the outfield of senior Jeanna Stewart, sophomore Joni Stewart and Burt.

They chased down nearly every ball the Hawks hit to the outfield and accounted for more than half of the Central putouts.

"Everybody was on their toes and ready to play; we were really psyched up for this game," Jeanna Stewart said.

"We knew what every (Harrison) hitter did, because we seemed to play them forever: the first time."

The Vikings, who beat Harrison in 14 innings during the regular season, avenged a 7-3 loss to the Hawks in last year's WLAA championship game.

It marked the sixth straight year Central has played for the WLAA title, winning a second time. The Vikings were the 1990 champions, too.

"This has become a big rivalry," Stewart said. "In the first game (last year) they merced us and in the league they demolished us."

"We didn't want it to happen again. We were excited to come out and compete. Our team was out to get them today."

Central (22-10) won the game with three consecutive hits in the bottom of the eighth. After one-out singles by Jeanna Stewart and Shannon Hartman, Burt smashed a double to deep right field.

It went in the book as a two-base hit but was hit so well it would have been a three-run homer under other circumstances.

"The kids have confidence," Central coach Gordon Glennie said. "They believe in themselves and all of them work hard, even the ones who don't start. Our kids just knew they could win this game."

Kristen Koziara scored in the

first inning for Harrison (24-4) after being hit by a pitch. She stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Lori Hubble's sacrifice fly.

Harrison pitcher Erin LaCrosse (eight strikeouts/two walks) allowed two of the seven Central hits in the second inning, and Joni Stewart tied the score on Chrissy Harmon's single.

Kelly LaCrosse, Jenny Myslinski and Holly Foster had the only Harrison hits in the third, fourth and fifth innings, respectively. Dushane retired the side in order in the last three.

"Too many missed opportunities and, like first time, too many fly balls," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said, adding Central had the outfielders to make the plays.

"This time all three seemed to get a good jump on the ball or were moving when it was hit. They seemed to find some holes with their hits and ours didn't."

In the Harrison fifth, Kathy Schneider drew a leadoff walk and Foster followed with a single. But they were stranded at second and third "when we couldn't get the bunt down and popped it up twice," Teachman said.

The Vikings also left two runners aboard in their sixth but broke loose in the eighth. Jeanna Stewart was the only Central batter with two hits.

"Their pitcher is really good; all we had to do was make contact," Stewart said. "She pitches it so fast you just have to touch it and the ball really goes."

"I have to say after two extra-inning wins, the team that deserved it most won the championship," Teachman said.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of. It's not like we came here and lost 8-0 and were out of it after three innings. You have to give them credit. They made the plays and put the ball in play better than we did."

Advertisement for SIDING WORLD featuring SUPER SPRING SAVINGS, VINYL SIDING, VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, and various home improvement services.

Advertisement for TIGERS KIDS' CLUB membership, including 4 Grandstand tickets, magazine, and clubhouse tour for \$3.00.

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

Sports Stats

BOYS' TRACK

Observerland Best Boys Track Times table listing various track events like Pole Vault, Shot Put, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Run, 3,200 Run, 100 Dash, 200 Dash, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Relay, 3,200 Relay, 110-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, and 200 Dash with names and times.

Observerland Best Girls Track Times table listing various track events like Shot Put, Discus, Long Jump, High Jump, 100-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, 200 Dash, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Relay, 3,200 Relay, 110-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, and 200 Dash with names and times.

GIRLS' TRACK

Observerland Best Girls Track Times table (continued) listing various track events like Shot Put, Discus, Long Jump, High Jump, 100-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, 200 Dash, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Relay, 3,200 Relay, 110-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, and 200 Dash with names and times.

BASEBALL

Observerland Best Girls Track Times table (continued) listing various track events like Shot Put, Discus, Long Jump, High Jump, 100-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, 200 Dash, 400 Dash, 800 Run, 1,600 Relay, 3,200 Relay, 110-Meter Hurdles, 300 Hurdles, 100 Dash, and 200 Dash with names and times.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION ALL-CONFERENCE BASEBALL TEAM... Pitches: Jake Lawson, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Justin Marois, senior, Plymouth Salem...

RANKINGS

- These unsentimental high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked are in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

WESTERN HONORABLE MENTION Farmington Hills Harrison (7-3 record); Kevin Horton, Matt Survan, Dave Hensel, Plymouth Canton (6-4); Ryan Anzures...

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

DIAL FOR DATES

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

ON THE WEEKEND

PAPER DRIVE

St. Damian Men's Club will sponsor a paper drive 5-8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 2-4, in the parking lot next to the school located at Joy, just west of Middlebelt. All paper products will be accepted, including newspapers, magazines, card-board, phone books and glossy news inserts. Call Rob Nienhaus, 422-1313, or Frank Darket, 427-3113.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Friends of Westland coed softball tournament will be Friday-Sunday, June 2-4, at Central City Park. Proceeds to benefit programs for the elderly. Call Dave, 728-4714, or Chris, 595-7739.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

An arts and crafts show will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at Nankin Mills picnic area, on Hines Drive south of Ann Arbor Trail. Space still available for crafters. Country and Western concert to follow at 6 p.m. Kathy, 421-7213; Denise, 261-3633; or Joe, 467-3183.

ART IN THE PARK

Garden City Jaycees' Spring Festival presents "Arts and Crafts" in The Park noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 3-4 (rain or shine), at Garden City Park, corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman. Registration \$50 per 8-by-10 foot area for two days (no refunds). Artists and crafters must supply their own tables and display setups; set up at 10 a.m. Send check or money order to Garden City Jaycees, Jackie Basierbe, 33536 Unicorn Lane, Westland 48184; 326-3776.

FUND-RAISERS

VETERANS' BINGO

The Westland American Legion Post 251 sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Redford Bingo Hall, corner of Plymouth and Inkater roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs and services. Beginning June 1, they will sell 10 cards for \$1. Charity game tickets are also sold.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32700 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., and no items over \$2.

SMOKELESS BINGO

"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolan Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1636 hosts

bingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

BINGO

Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3915.

BINGO

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

MUSIC/ENTERTAINMENT

PARK CONCERTS

Westland Cultural Society presents its Sunday "Concert in the Park Series." All concerts are free and begin at 6 p.m. Bring your own chairs or blankets. 722-7620 or 522-3918.

June 4 — Red & Rambolin' Country presents country/western music at Nankin Mill on Edward Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail. This concert is in conjunction with Friends of the Mill Country Fair. Sponsored by Judge C. Charles Bokos.

June 11 — Pyramid Band presents a musical variety in Central City Park, behind Westland City Hall and Bailey Recreation Building. South side of Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh. Concerts are at the gazebo and best parking is in the lots off of Carlson Road. Sponsored by Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc.

June 25 — Waco Country Band presents country/western music at Jaycee Park, Corner of Wildwood and Hunter. North of Ford Road and east of Wayne Road. Sponsored by Angelo Plakas and Associates.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

A new Westland Community Chorus directed by Anne Kelley is being organized. The chorus is for adults 16 years and older and will meet 8:15 p.m. Thursdays, through June 8, at Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. Cost \$20 (music approximately \$6 extra, available on the first night). 722-7620.

RECREATION

POOL WATERSLIDE

Westland Bailey Pool Waterslide will be open weekends only May 27 to June 9 at 36651 Ford behind City Hall. Open swim will be noon to 3 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. Birthday party packages available. Call early for our party — ask for a lifeguard. Pool supervisor, Debbie Berner 722-763 or 722-7620.

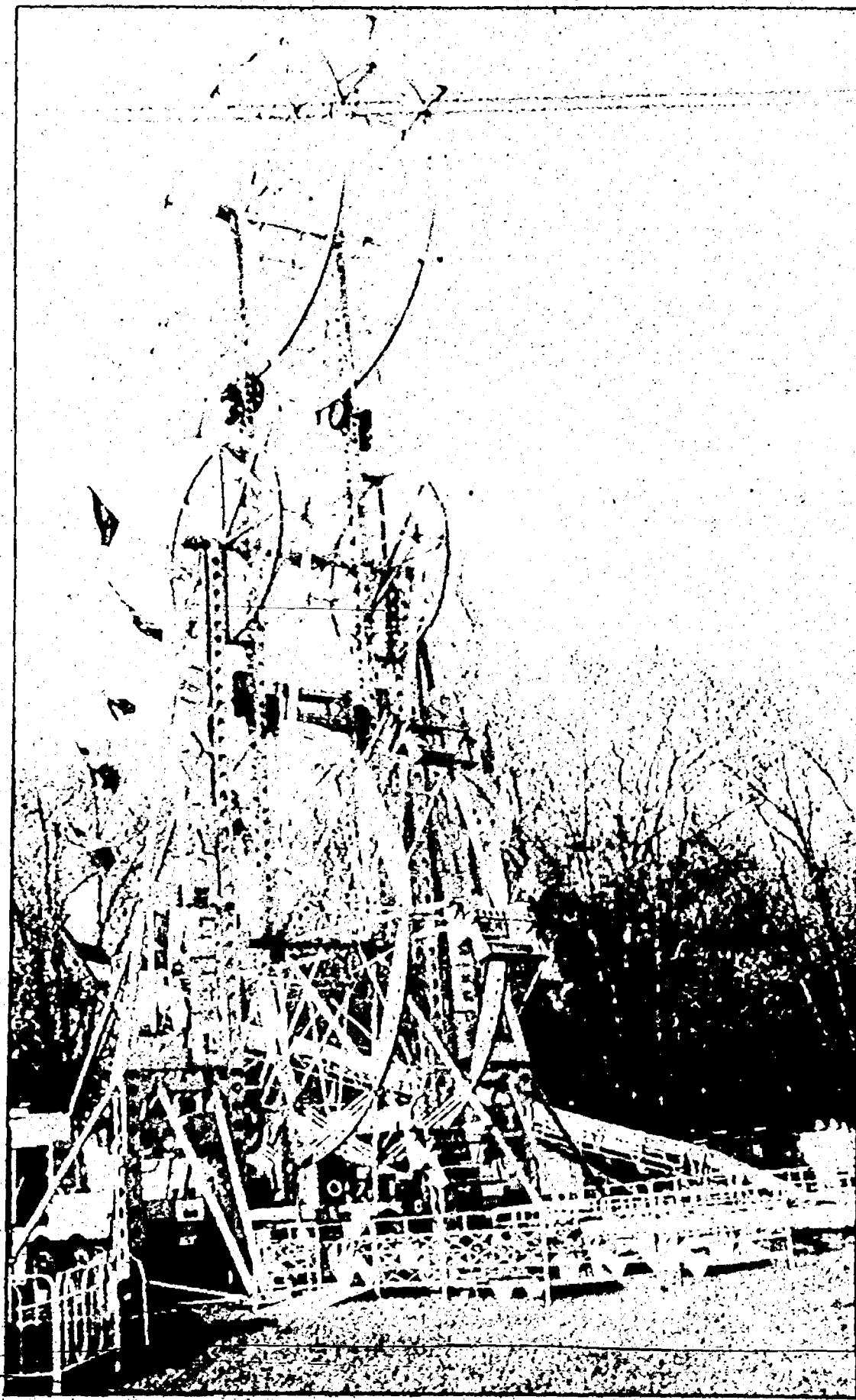
OC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 522-4446.

June 14 — Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth. 47.

June 27 — Diamond Jack Cruise; 2-hour narrated luncheon cruise with a stop at Greektown. \$55.

Carnival fun coming



Summer time: This ferris wheel symbolizes the family fun expected when the annual Westland Summer Festival will be held the 4th of July weekend and the Garden City Community Festival in the Park the following weekend. The Westland event will be in the Civic Center area, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, while the Garden City festival will be in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman

July 17-20 — New River Rafting: 4 days/3 nights — float trip steered by licensed guide, Kanawha Falls, seven meals; Ramada Inn Lodging. \$429.

INDOOR GOLF

Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, call 721-6660.

BASKETBALL

Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE

Beginner square dance classes will be 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City

Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE

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

OPEN SWIM

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

WOLVERINE PACERS

The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levgood Park, Dear-

born. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

KIDS AND TEENS

STORY HOUR

Westland Parks and Recreation Department and Westland Civitan Club present a children's story hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bailey Center. Children ages 4-8 will enjoy stories, puppets, finger play, flannel story boards and more. Pre-registration required.

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading and pompon dance classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays at Wayne Community Center, Howe at Annapolis, Wayne. Cost is \$20 for eight-week session. Ranae Paulus, 729-8417.

EDUCATION

POSITIVE PARENTING

A seminar on positive parenting will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Tri City Assembly of God, on Hannan south of Palmer, Westland. Preregistration required, \$6 per person, \$10 per couple. Topics include: dealing with a strong-willed child, positive interactions, discipline and roadblocks to good parenting. Light lunch served. 326-0330.

ADULT EDUCATION

Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

KIDS SUMMER FUN

DAY CAMP

Day Camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 19-23 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37775 Palmer Road, west of Newburgh. The camp is for kids having completed grades K-6 and is run by trained camp counselors. Cost \$30 per camper. (313) 722-1735.

MIGHTY ADVENTURERS

A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-5 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., June 19-Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-7044.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CAMP

Naturalist Lisa Lava-Kellar will teach hands-on biological science camps for children:

July 10-14 — Those who have completed 1st and 2nd grades.

July 17-21 — Those who have completed third and fourth grades.

The two sessions will feature hikes, experiments, explorations, games and projects. Camp will run 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport Road, Ann Arbor. A third session, 9 a.m. to noon July 31-Aug. 4, will feature a series of half-day field trips to study plants and animals that comprise a variety of habitats around Ann Arbor. The third session is for children who have completed grades 5, 6, or 7. (313) 663-9661

CUB SCOUTS

Tonquish District Cub Scout day camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 11-14 at Westland Central City Park. Any registered Cub Scout 6 years old or older is eligible. Mary Orwin, 595-7654.

DAY-CAMP COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for six-week camp for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 28 through Aug. 4; 722-3660.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CHADD

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1, at The Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The discussion will include information about summer activities and camps. Registration starts

at 7 p.m. (810) 380-0847.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, ¼ mile east of Wayne Road. Emergency services, cadet program, aerospace education, ages 13-17 for cadets. The program is for people age 18 and older. 729-2665.

CAMPING CLUB

Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Grigg, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

TOASTMASTERS

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

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road. Beginning in June it will offer an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 465-1635.

DEMOCRATS

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

GARDEN CITY LIONS

The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 6651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION

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

WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Boys VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, 281-7856.

CORVETTE CLUB

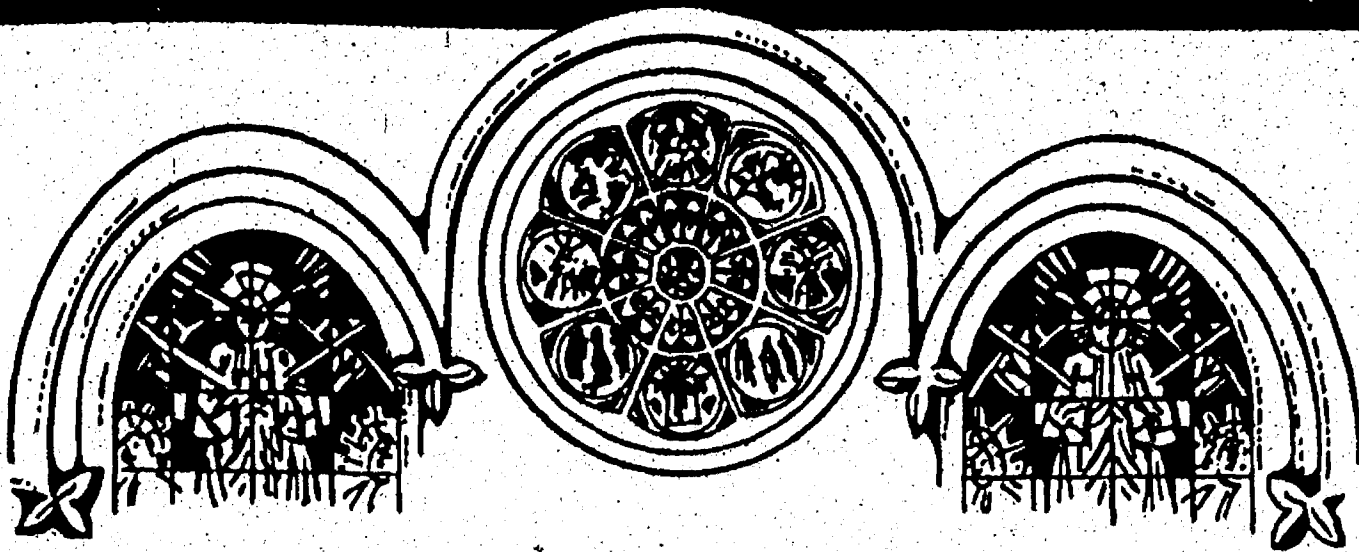
The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Lee Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 961-4254.

CALENDAR FORM

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

Event: _____
 Date and Time: _____
 Location: _____
 Telephone: _____
 Additional info: _____

Use additional sheet if necessary



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BAPTIST

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

Redford Baptist Church 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8481

Faith Covenant Church Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9053 Newburgh Road • Livonia • 681-0211

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halsted Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH 4295 Hepler Road • Plymouth

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35478 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Levene • So. Redford • 937-2424

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 20805 Middlebelt corner of 11 Mile & Woodchuck Farmington Hills, Mich.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 6820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Together

In Livonia St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road

NewLife Lutheran Church Sunday Worship 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Page & James Hoff

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 201 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

The UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 6500 N. Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Westland (313) 326-7000

OW! Life got you down? Then this Sunday find the strength to get back on your feet again.

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West Nichols 2 Blocks West of Telegraph

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTER MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD 1 LIGHT EAST OF I-75S

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.

"LIFELINE" New Worship Service at 9:30 with contemporary music, drama, question and answer time

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4401 W. Ann Arbor Road (Rt. 191) 463-1423

Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1150

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Road at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA) 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago

Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m. All ages including nursery care

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8884

June 4th, PENTECOST "The Language of the Spirit"

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UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Warren & Middlebelt) Chok Soquet, Pastor

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

June 4th "God's Ordinary People" Rev. Melanie L. Carey preaching

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Childrens Sunday School (rev's plans) 10:00 A.M.

Pastors: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

June 4th "Filled With the Spirit" ACTS: 1-4

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudle



Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph • West of I-496) • 552-6200

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

SUMMER WORSHIP

Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church in Redford will begin its Thursday evening summer worship schedule June 1. During the summer months, informal worship services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the church, 24801 W. Chicago Road.

The service replaces the regular 6 p.m. contemporary worship service held on Saturday. Sunday services will continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday worship will resume after Labor Day. For more information, call (313) 534-5389.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will host the musical group Second Chance as part of its Showcase at 8 p.m. Friday, June 2, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call (313) 422-1854.

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.

BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry, will have a "Beach Blast" at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago east of Inkster Road. Cost is \$8, which includes pop, beer, wine and munchies. For more information, call Kathy at 584-1158 or Laurie at (313) 274-3856.

CELEBRATION

Northville Christian Assembly of God will celebrate the opening of the new third-floor addition and renovation of offices, classrooms and balcony with a concert of

prayer service at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, and a celebration of heritage and vision services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 4.

Special tours of the facility will be given 1-6 p.m. Sunday prior to the dedication. The Rev. William Leach, superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Michigan District, will be the keynote speaker. The evening will conclude with an ice cream social at 8:30 p.m.

Northville Christian Assembly of God is at 41355 Six Mile, just west of I-275. For more information, call (810) 348-9030.

IN CONCERT

Detroit World Outreach, formerly Fairlane Assembly of God, will have Christian recording artist Steve Brock ministering at its 8, 9:45 and 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, June 4.

Brock began ministering in words and music while a teenager and served as a pastor at churches in Ohio and Alabama before working on a television special, "New World Coming." With the help of TBN co-founder Jan Crouch, he got his own TV outreach, "Climb That Mountain," and eventually, "The Steve Brock Show."

Detroit World Outreach is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

PENTECOST CONCERT

Five area choirs will come together to "Celebrate the Music" at 5 p.m. Pentecost Sunday, June 5, at the Church of the Divine Savior, 39375 Joy Road, west of Hix Road, Westland.

The concert will feature the Handbell Choir of Southfield, led by Carl Reyes; the Divine Savior Choir, directed by Mark Kesson, the St. Athanasius Choir of Roseville, directed by David Nason; Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows Choir, directed by Esther Szafanski, and Lake Orion's Christ the Redeemer Choir, directed by Mari Reyes.

The concert is open to the public; donations will be accepted.

PENTECOST SERVICE

Generally considered the birthday of the Christian church, Pentecost will be observed in a special service at 10 a.m. Sunday at Garden City Presbyterian

Church, Middlebelt Road south of Ford Road. A red Pentecost candle will be lit during the service which will feature appropriate music, readings and decorations.

The service will conclude outside on the church grounds where a tree will be planted and young children will release balloons bearing happy birthday messages. Participants are invited to wear red, orange and yellow clothing, Pentecostal colors, and red colored refreshments will be served after the service.

RADIO SHOWS

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 "Christian Science and marriage and family life" on June 4; "Does Christian Science do anything about the world's problems?" on June 11; "What would a Christian Scientist do if he were in a serious accident?" on June 18 and "Why are you Christian Sci-

entists always talking about healing?" on June 25. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. For more information, call (800) 886-1212.

LIFELINE SERIES

Are you married, contemplating marriage or know someone who is married? Then the June Lifeline service on marriage at Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Plymouth can help you evaluate contemporary challenges to marriage and explore what the Bible has to offer to help meet these changes.

Lifeline is a new and contemporary service that has a simple, informal style using drama and contemporary music with a special time for questions at the end of the service.

The service will be at 8:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include Keeping Romance Alive on June 4, Exposing the Marriage myth on June 11, Fit to be Tied on June 18 and Keys to Compatibility on June 25. A nursery and Sunday School will be provided during the same time.

Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church is at 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 459-9550.

WAILING WALL

The Liberated Wailing Wall, Jews for Jesus' traveling musical evangelists, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The music of the Liberated Wailing Wall blends English words with Middle Eastern rhythms that sound like music from "Fiddler on the Roof." They use Scripture lyrics to communicate the message of Jesus as Messiah. A free-will offering will be received.

For more information, call Christ Our Savior at (313) 522-6830.

WIVES OF PROMISE

Wives of Promise, an interdenominational ministry to Christian women whose husbands are spiritually indifferent, will sponsor

Catholic Charismatic Sister Loretta Mellon as the guest speaker at its 9:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 12. For reservations and more information, call (810) 791-9532.

BLOOD DRIVE

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call (313) 422-1150.

NOW SHOWING

Pastors Steve Stump and Andy Petro and the congregation of Calvary Missionary Church have extended an invitation to the community to see Billy Graham's new film, "Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet," at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 18, at the church, 29850 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (313) 261-6050.

Snow to do mission work in Seattle

A missionary farewell is scheduled on 9 a.m. Sunday, July 9, at the Livonia Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for Livonia resident Ned Snow who has been called by the church to serve a two-year mission to Seattle, Wash.

The 1994 Stevenson High School graduate will concentrate in the Laotian communities around Seattle, which speak only Laotian.

Snow, who ran track and cross-country at Stevenson and was a member of the National Honor Society, recently completed his freshman year at Brigham Young University, where he is majoring in economics. When his mission is completed in 1997, he will resume his education at BYU.

Snow will report to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on July 12 for nine weeks of preparation. From there, he will go directly to Seattle, where he will receive his first assignment. Snow has two sisters who also

have served on missions for the church. Sister Molly, a 1990 Stevenson grad, went to Idaho where she spoke at more than 100 different congregations during her assignment at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. She was given the opportunity to teach foreign exchange students from Russia, Hong Kong, Samoa and Tonga.

Amy, a 1992 Stevenson grad, went to southern France. Her mission was entirely different. She served in small villages and large cities along the Mediterranean coast. She speaks fluent French and also learned to sign in French so that she could teach the hearing impaired.

Both young women rode bicy-

cles to get around on their missions.

There are currently more than 50,000 missionaries serving around the world for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Missionary service is voluntary. Young men volunteer when they are 19 years of age and serve for 24 months, while young women can begin at age 21 and serve for 18 months.

Missionaries for the church pay their own way, and keep a rigorous daily schedule. They study the scriptures, (language, too, if assigned to foreign speaking areas), become a part of the community, find ways to serve the people in their area, and teach others that

want to know more about the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. They do not date, go to movies, or watch TV during their time of service.

Other young people from the area who are currently serving missions for the church include Jeff Goldman (Stevenson '91) who recently returned from Denver, Colo., David Moss (Stevenson '93) who is in Italy, Jon Pabat (Redford Union '93) who is in Portugal, Lisa Muth (Redford Union '90), who is in the Czechoslovakian Republic, Suzie Day (Stevenson '91) who leaves this month for Serbia.

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Thursday, June 1 - Sunday, June 11

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Merri-Five Plaza, Livonia • (313) 522-1850
Macomb Mall, Roseville • (810) 293-5461
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • (810) 375-0823
Novi Town Center, Novi • (810) 349-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • (810) 589-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • (810) 737-8080
(Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)
Outstate:
Colonnade, Ann Arbor • (313) 761-1002
(On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Briarwood Mall)
Crossroads Mall, Kalamazoo • (616) 327-7513
Lansing Mall, Lansing • (517) 321-6261
Meridian Mall, Okemos • (517) 349-4008
Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • (616) 957-2145

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Great Lakes are perfect setting for new novel

"Icewater Mansions," by Doug Allyn (247 pp., \$21.00, St. Martin's Press).

Somebody very much like Wonder Woman is alive and kicking, and living in Michigan, just off Thunder Bay.

Her name is Michelle Mitchell, and she's the leading lady in Doug Allyn's new mystery, "Ice-water Mansions." Tough, independent, quick-witted, strong, stubborn, even surly sometimes, she's got Attitude to compare with that of a Great Lake in a windstorm. "Mitch" can lay pipe in the Gulf of Mexico with the best of them, or dive 200 feet below the roiling surface of Lake Huron.

Mitch can save herself from an angry man, a wolf, and the icy waters of the Lake, all at the same time.

Mitch can pop back from major trouble like a brand-new rubber band. You might not be overly surprised if, somewhere in this story, on a bright summer's day, Mitch didn't just cross the Lake on foot.



Author Doug Allyn

This book is all about what lurks beneath surfaces, though, and what lurks beneath Mitch's surface is a vulnerable heart, soft as a powdery puff.

On learning that her estranged father is dead, she has come home to Michigan, fresh from an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. She's too late for the funeral (maybe she just didn't want to make it in time), and doesn't know much about the details of his death.

When the local police say he drove his truck off a familiar road one night, got out, got lost, and eventually froze to death, our rather cynical heroine doesn't buy the story. Her father knew his way around the area like it was the back of his hand, she reasons.

Summer, winter, day, night, sober — or even drinking — her father was never one to lose his way. Some funny business is going on, she concludes.

It won't be long before she'll discover that the funny business is deadly serious.

Probably more than any book I've read recently, this one proves what a perfect backdrop the Great Lakes can make for a tale of mystery and danger.

Michigan readers will get a special kick out of recognizing familiar places. You can just about smell the grunge in the dimly lit, lakefront bar, complete with "hardcore . . . studs . . . shooting pool in the corner," while the "frost-rimmed window behind them rattles with every gust . . . off Thunder Bay."

You'll see Lake Huron on a winter's night, "miles of jumbled ivory-floes . . . as magnificent as the valleys of the moon." The silent cross-wolf "melting into the moon shadows."

The Lake in early Spring "dotted with the distant whale shapes of dying ice." The coppery roof of a birch forest near the Black River hills. A marina on a summery night, bustling with boaters, music traveling across the water and into the night.

Perhaps you've come across some of Allyn's colorful characters, too. Maybe you know the small, coffee-drinking Realtor with the purposeful walk, who drives her clients around town in a white Cadillac. Or the bear-sized guy in the smelly old hunting jacket and that torn corduroy cap.

Or the cretinous cop hiding behind the sun-

See BOOKS, 2D



Finished work: Redford sculptor Sergio De Giusti with the relief honoring Special Agent Rick Finley. The sculpture is located in the lobby Federal Building in Detroit. The building is named in honor of special agent Finley.

FALLEN HERO

Commissioned by the Drug Enforcement Administration, a Redford sculptor uses his skills to honor an agent killed in the line of duty

By Linda Ann Chomin

Tears flooded Sheila Hunter's eyes as she spoke about her brother, Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent Rick Finley, at an unveiling earlier this month of a relief by Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti.

The relief honored the 36-year-old DEA Special Agent who died in the line of duty May 20, 1989, in Peru.

Hunter and 15 other members of Finley's family including his mother, Grace, and father, Drexel, traveled to Detroit from Batesville, Arkansas in the foothills of the Ozarks for the dedication.

The newly constructed building, home of the Detroit Field Division headquarters of the DEA, was named after Finley.

More than 600 guests were in attendance for the dedication ceremony including U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr. as well as the top brass of the DEA

and the Detroit Police Department. The new DEA Detroit Field Division building is being leased by the General Services Administration to house nearly 200 employees of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Divisional Office as well as the DEA State and Local Training Center.

Family gathers
"We were just amazed by the sculpture in his honor and the fact they named the building after Rick," said Sheila Hunter, admitting this day was a hard one for the family.

Added her daughter, Autumn Hunter: "We're really proud that he meant that much for so many people to show up."

De Giusti created the 4-foot, triangular-shaped, three-dimensional bas relief as a tribute to Finley. First modeled in clay, a photograph of the art-

work was sent to the Finley family for approval before being cast in hydrostone.

DEA Special Agent Richard J. Crock requested the commissioning of the relief and naming of the new building in honor of Finley. He and fellow officer Michael Sarhatt worked together with De Giusti on the design.

"Rick Finley was a very methodical criminal investigator. He had a friendly and warm presence as a human being," said Crock.

Special symbols
"As far as the sculpture, the symbols of the bagpipe for instance stand for his Scottish heritage as well as a law enforcement funeral."

"The landscape of Arkansas is where he was from and where his family still lives. The DEA seal — the eagle — is symbolic of the United States, of course, and the blue sky is symbolic of

See DEA, 2D

Festival moves in new direction

Dainty Beauties:
Debbie Krompatic creates porcelain dolls representing a variety of cultures.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JARDFIELD

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Doll maker Debbie Krompatic crafts porcelain beauties, many of them dressed in turn-of-the-century clothing.

The longtime Livonia resident along with 200 other artists and crafters from Maryland to Missouri bring their wares to the Livonia Arts and Crafts Festival June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh Road south of Eight Mile in Livonia.

From antique porcelain doll reproductions by Krompatic to glass sculpture by Harvard reflections, the festival offers entertainment for the entire family and an opportunity to spend a lazy afternoon strolling through a village straight out of Observerland history.

Admission is free as are parking and shuttle service. Seven local vendors sponsored by nonprofit city organizations will provide food and re-

See DOLLS, 3D

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (500 844)	Q
EMPLOYMENT (500 524)	EF
HELP WANTED (500 524)	EF
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-222)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (700-744)	Q
REAL ESTATE (500 372)	DE
RENTALS (500 430)	E

For complete index, turn to page 4D

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.

VILLAGE POTTER'S GUILD

It's official. The Village Potter's Guild, a nonprofit organization, was formed in Plymouth on May 24, 1995.

Officers elected include Barb VanPelt, president; Barbara Hulme, vice president; Carolyn Hook, secretary; treasurer, Kathy Sandberg, and director, Kris Darby.

The guild, which currently has about 20 members, is actively seeking new members to participate in the pottery cooperative.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Art Beat

Wednesday, June 14, at 558 Karmada in Plymouth's Old Village.

For more information, call Barb VanPelt at (313) 455-0392 or Kris Darby, (313) 453-2281.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

Artists Marian Mudie and James Pujdowski of Redford Township will display their paintings in "Water," an exhibition organized by guest curator Jim Nawara June 3-23 at the Michigan Gallery, 2602 Michigan Ave. in Detroit.

Nawara is a painter and professor of art at Wayne State University in Detroit. Twelve

painters and photographers take part in this exhibit by artists who include water as a significant element in their landscape images.

An opening reception for the artists and public will be held 5-9 p.m. Saturday, June 3.

Mudie's bold compositions are based on Lake Huron. "Overflow" and "Beached" are gutsy paintings, states Nawara, with an expressionist bent. In these works, tree bark is richly layered and boats seem almost muscular. There is a delight in both the application of paint and the physical qualities of the subject.

Pujdowski's work uses intense color and thick energetic layering of paint in views of Lake Huron. The artist seems to stand in awe and joy before nature.

Pujdowski is capable of balancing his enthusi-

See BEAT, 2D

Beat from page 1D

asm for his subject, his love of color, and the process of painting. Gallery hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Arrangements to see the exhibit at other times can be made by calling the gallery at (313) 961-7867.

■ DIA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Detroit Institute of Arts urgently needs Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries.

You can make a difference in assuring the galleries remain open during museum hours. Afternoon weekend volunteers are especially needed.

The next training session is scheduled for Saturday, June 3, in the Holley Room.

The Detroit Institute of Arts is at 5200 Woodward Ave.

For more information call (313)

833-0247, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

■ ARTISTS SOUGHT

Attention all Observers! Fine artists and crafts persons, the Liberty Fest is in search of exhibitors for its third annual fine art fair Saturday and Sunday, June 24-25 at Heritage Park in Canton Township.

Booth fee for a 10 by 10 ft. covered space is \$65. Security will be provided for Saturday night. Other activities at the fest include: live musical entertainment, fireworks display, classic car show, children's activities, face painting, paddle boats and food concessions.

For further information or an application, call Julie Giordano at (313) 348-0282 or Sharon Dillenberg, (313) 453-3710.

DEA from page 1D

DEA's presence across the world.

"The DEA badge, every criminal investigator carries one practically every day he walks the earth," Crock said.

Special Agent Rick Finley entered duty with the DEA in 1984 and was assigned to the DEA Detroit Divisional Office as his first post of duty.

During his assignment in Detroit, Rick volunteered for Operation Snowcap, a multi-federal agency task force which operated in several South American countries to locate and destroy clandestine cocaine laboratories.

Finley died in an airplane crash in Peru while completing a day of field operations regarding this mission.

Finley's career

During his years in Detroit, Finley received two Sustained Superior Performance awards. A third was pending at his death.

Finley was involved in several significant cases in Detroit including one in which \$5 million in drug money was seized.

The building project was a partnership of The Farman Group, a real estate company with locations in Southfield and Detroit; Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, and Walbridge Aldinger Co., general contractor.

Completed in just 13 months, the state-of-the-art building occupies 77,000 square feet and cost approximately \$8 million.

For special security purposes the three-story structure has windows only on the second and third levels. An enclosed one-level parking garage offers a secure entrance for DEA use.

A direct commission, De Giusti's relief is incorporated into the

'Sergio's design for the relief is an important story in memory of Rick Finley. Unlike some memorial sculptures, you get a real sense of who Rick Finley was.'

William J. Hartman vice president director of design Smith, Hinchman & Grylls

lobby design.

Relief tells story

"Sergio's design for the relief is an important story in memory of Rick Finley. Unlike some memorial sculptures, you get a real sense of who Rick Finley was," said Smith, Hinchman & Grylls vice president director of design William J. Hartman of Grosse Pointe who grew up in Birmingham.

Over the years, the Italian-born De Giusti has created public art that includes a 20 panel frieze for the State of Michigan Library and Archives Building in Lansing, four bronze panels focusing on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for Eastern Michigan University, and bronze doors for the Church of San Vito in Italy.

Since 1971, he has exhibited internationally as well as at Michigan galleries including Park West Gallery in Birmingham, the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, Belian Center in Troy, and the original Habatat Galleries in Dearborn.

De Giusti is very involved with arts-related community events donating work and serving as an adviser for fund-raising auctions as well as curating exhibits the most recent of which, "Romantic Allegory," is at the Detroit Artists Market through June 23.

Last year he presented a gift of his art work to the Italian Consu-

lar for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design, and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

Underneath De Giusti's relief honoring Finley was a temporary plaque with the following words: "this building is dedicated to the memory of DEA Special Agent Rick Finley and others who have given their lives in the line of duty. Everyone working here shares their passion for the pursuit and arrest of those who traffic in the illegal distribution of narcotics."

Garden party is set

You don't need a green thumb to cultivate your love of art. Become a member of the Detroit Artists Market and join its many supporters at the 60th annual Garden Party and Sale 4:30-8 p.m. Thursday, June 15.

Enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres and champagne, and a garden filled with incredible works of art.

To find out more about the event, call the Detroit Artists Market at (313) 393-1770, and give your passion for art a chance to really grow.

Books from page 1D

glasses, who believes with all of his cold, cold heart that he is God's gift. Or the middle-aged, gay waitress, tough as her camo boots, who paints pretty pictures of Great Lakes country when she has the time.

Many others play a part in Allyn's bone-frosting drama, almost all of them touched with Dickensian echoes.

This is a story with a lot to say about what we see, and so it makes sense, of course, that its scenes make strong impressions. Its climactic scene certainly does that, and gives your bones a good, shivery rattling, too. If you've never visited Lake Huron in its murkiest, dogfish-ridden depths, never explored a shipwreck in these chilly resting places, never experienced the smothery dark-

ness amid profound chill of Huron's silty floor, Allyn, with his words, will take you there.

Though the emphasis is on non-stop action and finely crafted plot here, Allyn occasionally segues into an almost-poetic style, especially when he's painting word-pictures of the Lake and "the deep green halls of her icewater mansions."

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

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International artists draw on culture

By LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Artists from Bosnia to Bulgaria, Japan, and Africa show what life is like in their countries when they exhibit their work June 3-4 at Michigan's first fine arts only fair, Art Birmingham '95.

From evocative paintings focused on war-ravaged Sarajevo to delicate Japanese wood carvings of insects steeped in tradition, Art Birmingham gives a bird's eye view of worlds beyond our borders. Hosted by Robert and Janet Nagy, owners of DreamCatcher's, the art fair takes place in the parking lot behind their gallery at 340 E. Maple.

Hours are 10 a.m. to dusk Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

100 exhibitors

Last year's show featured 61 artists. Now in its second year, Art Birmingham will showcase more than 100 exhibitors working in a variety of mediums including painting, pastel, pottery, stone carving, sculpture, glass, mixed media, jewelry, photography, and assemblage.

Nationally known Native American painter Bill Rabbit and fetish carvers Andy and Alberta Abelta top the list of quality artists settling in booths alongside local artists, equally as talented.

They include Mark Chatterly of Williamston, clay; Mary Tomas, Troy; pastel; Pat Dunn Bremner, Birmingham, mixed media and Judy Buresh, Garden City, pottery.

"I'm very excited about the international artists, and the fact we've upped the total of cash prizes to \$12,200 this year," said

Robert Nagy in an interview at DreamCatcher's in Birmingham.

"We want to make this the best art show in the Midwest."

Bulgarian sculptor

Nagy is most proud of art works by Bulgarian sculptor Svetoslav Videnov who carves icons, some of a religious nature, primarily from wood.

He also is looking forward to exhibiting the paintings and assemblage of Aldin Hadzic and Biscovic Jamir, two brothers from city of Sarajevo in the war-torn country of Bosnia.

Both artists now live in Hamtramck.

Hadzic, 25, concentrates on painting his experiences of the war. Both he and his brother were attending the Academie of Fine Arts in Sarajevo when the war began.

"Massacre" is a three part mixed media work heavy with symbolism. Grenades, flowers, a ladies purse and shoe as well as blood illustrate the tragedies of war.

Other paintings by Hadzic include scenes from concentration camps, cities, mosques and landscapes affected by the war.

"My studies were interrupted by war in Sarajevo," said Hadzic through an interpreter.

Although he understands English the young artist prefers to communicate in his own language.

Painting of 'old' Sarajevo

"I didn't want to paint all the tragedy of the war. I wanted to paint the old Sarajevo before the war. As a Bosnian (I wanted) to show those tragedies like massacres."

An assemblage by Hadzic spotlights a woven hand basket suspended from a chain. A single piece of bread lies within the basket. The work is enclosed in plexiglass.

"I wanted (the viewer) to see how food is so scarce."

Jamir, 32, tries to create a war between the colors and materials used in his work, he said.

The work is fairly abstract to "try to point at the message, to make an impression of everything he sees in the world of war and the world of peace."

"I realize from each side what Bosnia is like today. That is normal in every war. I bring my own expression like Picasso (shows in the painting Guernica) in Spain trying to make each side to see the message."

The Bosnian brothers' uncle and cousin were killed in the war.

The two artists have tried unsuccessfully to bring their mother to America. She has a heart ailment which has prevented travel.

"Every family in Sarajevo has lost someone in the war," Jamir said matter-of-factly.

Do the two brothers see a day when they will return to their country?

"We can't even know when the war is going to stop. We want to stay here to present Bosnian suffering," Jamir said.

Nagy sent letters to foreign consulates inviting them to send artists from their countries to exhibit in Art Birmingham.

"They're dying and we're over here planning an art show. I want the international part of the show to grow every year so that we might provide a forum for people

living in these other countries."

Local potter featured

On a lighter note, Garden City potter Judy Buresh will bring her wheel in order to demonstrate her craft throughout the two-day fair. Buresh strives to show the wisdom of ancient cultures in her pottery. Her intention is to make pots with character; influences are numerous, especially Eastern and pre-Columbian pottery.

Items she will have on hand include platters and bird baths with glass bottomed interiors, elaborate covered containers made specifically for Art Birmingham, large buffalo jars with strong Native American ties, and her one-of-a-kind rattles consisting of stones sealed inside a pot perfect for giving as a house warming gift.

Buresh incorporates quartzite, amethyst crystals, raw turquoise, cabochons of lapis, cork from Portugal, antique beads, glass from Italy, and Chinese trade beads from Tibet in her pottery.

"I hope my pottery is something that people want to touch," said Buresh, a master potter and glaze chemist for more than a quarter of a century.

"I strive to constantly premier new pieces. They're all one of a kind."

Buresh's glazes make her work truly unique.

"When you see a really well made pot it has a presence. I want my pots to have character and presence. Many of the glazes contain elements of the Oriental glazes used centuries ago," said Buresh who studied glaze chemistry at Western Michigan University.



Ancient Influences: Judy Buresh of Garden City crafts hand-thrown pottery with a strong Easter influence.

Dolls from page 1D

freshments.

The 19th annual juried show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11.

Varied Mediums: The art of porcelain doll making requires techniques used in painting and sculpting.

Varied marks festival

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the festival features a wide variety of mediums including painting, pottery, ceramics,



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFFED

glass, jewelry, photography, wood, weaving, textiles, country, and folk.

"We have new arts commissioners, new ideas that lead to positive attitudes. A positive for the arts and crafts festival is we're having a stationary jazz band, a few more things for the kids, balloons, and clowns on the grounds," said Andy Taylor, arts commission president.

Krompatic creates reproductions of porcelain dolls, antique as well as modern, in the studio of her Livonia home. They range in height from three inches to 30 inches. Oriental dolls, Native American, they're all displayed on the sideboard in the dining room.

"Dolls is the number one hobby

in the United States today. Mothers buy them for their daughters, daughters buy them for their mothers, fathers for their daughters, people having their first baby. I think all ladies love dolls whether it's one they remember as a child or one they see that they simply fall in love with," said Debbie Krompatic.

Accent pieces

"A lot of people use them for accent pieces. They send me wallpaper and fabric samples for the doll to match the room."

The mother of sons, Robert, 27, Michael, 23 and Dan, 20, began making the dolls about 20 years

ago after she became interested in collecting antique dolls.

Pricewise, these older beauties were out of her reach.

"I was going to save them for my little girl, but I had three sons instead. Doll making takes in all the arts. If you want to do sculpting, there's sculpting. Painting, there's painting," said Krompatic who teaches porcelain doll making classes at Clarenceville.

Molds used to pour the greenware are very expensive. A head mold alone can cost \$100. Krompatic estimates she owns molds for more than 500 different types of dolls.



China Doll: Krompatic calls this Oriental porcelain doll Haiku.

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH. Spacious with neutral decor, great room with cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace, 2 doorways leading to cedar deck, gorgeous master bedroom with air, vinyl windows, and 1 1/2 car garage. Full bath and many extras. Nice private area on you'll get great returns. \$9,900 (OE-N-80FIE) (313) 347-3050

BEAUTIFUL RANCH. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with finished basement and 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, large country kitchen, family room with doorway to deck. Numerous updates, sidewalk for children's safety. Hurry! \$113,900 (OE-N-56ARC) (313) 347-3050

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CLARIFICATION

To clarify a definition in a May 15 Real Estate News story on real estate jargon, the phrase "buyer's agent" means an agent who works for the buyer and is paid by the buyer or seller. Ted Martin, broker-owner of Red Carpet Kelm of Westland provides this definition clarification.

TOP PRODUCER



Joette George, an associate broker with Better Homes and Gardens in Livonia, received Better Homes and Gardens Producer of the Year Award for 1994.

George, a licensed builder who spent more than a decade in new construction in Livonia and Farmington Hills, recently re-entered the resale market.

REALTOR RATING

David B. Friedman achieved the SIOR office designation from the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors. He is with Friedman Real Estate Group Inc. in Farmington Hills.

TEPEE AFFILIATIONS

Lee Swaby and Susan Delgado have affiliated with Tepee Realty in Plymouth.

Swaby, who brings 20 years experience in real estate, is a certified commercial industrial appraiser and instructor for the Michigan Association of Realtors.

Delgado, with 15-plus years in the field, is an associate broker and owner of Independent Management Co. She specializes in condominium and apartment community management.

Home buyers, sellers bone up at expo

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

The 28-year-old engineer for GM Hughes in Troy was on a fact-finding mission. He attended the recent Home Buyers/Sellers Expo sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors to ask about mortgages, interest rates and the downpayment needed for a starter home, but said home ownership seemed like a complicated venture.

Like many young professionals today, this potential buyer lives with his parents, but has good reason to move out — every April 15 the tax monster takes a bigger chunk of his growing income.

"I'm not sure I want to buy yet," the Livonian said. "The idea of a 30-year mortgage is scary, but when I filed my taxes this year, the preparer said 'buy a house. I need the deductions.'"

The expo at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia attracted mostly first-time buyers, who visited 22 booths staffed by mortgage lenders, home inspectors and other real estate specialists. Attendees collected brochures, took notes and asked bright questions at

two seminars geared for buying or selling property — Should I sell my home before looking for another? Should I pre-qualify for financing before house hunting? Should a new home be inspected? Is income property currently a good investment?

Seminar panelists included Rick Bowling, owner of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Services, Plymouth; Brian Herschfus, attorney for Wood & Wood, Farmington Hills; Jim Watters, vice president and regional sales manager for First Federal of Michigan, and David Knox, nationally known real estate speaker and trainer. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers co-sponsored the expo.

"Real estate seminars don't give all the answers, but they help clients learn what questions to ask when they decide to buy or sell," Chuck Mills, WWOCA president said. "Traditionally, first-time buyers find the whole process mysterious and frightening."

The expo is an annual public service event aimed at educating potential real estate clients. WWOCA member-Realtors fielded questions, but attendees weren't pressured to use a real estate agent or the services

of any company represented at the show. In place of an admission fee, expo-goers brought canned goods for a Salvation Army food drive.

"We're not trying to sell anything," said Mills, a 31-year Realtor. "We believe a better-educated client makes the real estate agent's work a lot easier. So, if the buyer or seller decides to use an agent, we will benefit."

Here's a summary of the buying and selling tips covered at the expo:

- Have new construction inspected. City inspectors make sure the house meets local building codes, but a private inspector will check several hundred items and give you a maintenance report.
- Look for an inspector affiliated with the American Society of Home Inspectors. ASHI is the only organization that requires members to pass an exam have a minimum number of years on the job.
- Complete the Seller's Disclosure Statement as honestly as possible and update it while the house is on the market. It's better to tell too much than too little.
- Read the Seller's Disclosure Statement before viewing the home. It doesn't guarantee against future

problems, but it tells what might go wrong. Decide upfront how much risk you're willing to take on.

- The purchase agreement is the buyer and seller's blueprint of the transaction. Read it carefully and make amendments before signing.
- Get mortgage approval before house hunting. Look for a good mortgage deal, but make sure the lender is service-oriented. Examine your lender the way it will examine your credit history and ability to repay.
- If you're looking for a larger home, sell yours first.
- Know your area's market value; don't feel pressured to accept an offer.
- If your home needs a new roof or other work, get estimates before listing the property. Knowing how much the work will cost comes in handy when negotiating an offer.
- If you use an attorney, make sure he or she is a real estate specialist. A defense attorney won't know current real estate law.
- Buying a home is an investment, not an expense. Your finances will determine where you buy, but focus on location. Look at schools, crime statistics and municipal services.

Developer seeks advice on handling 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.



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Others suggest that I attempt to settle the matter, even though I do not believe that all of the claims of

the association are reasonable. Based on what I know to be your extensive experience in these types of matters, what do you suggest that I do?

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.

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 ignores 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.

A profitable or more responsible course of action is to attempt to work with the association, through experienced legal counsel in your behalf, in an effort to reach an amicable and reasonable resolution, hopefully be-

fore the commencement of lawsuits.

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.

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. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Where You will find...

Announcements	600-690	Page G2
Aires For Sale	800-884	Page G3
Crossword Puzzle		Page D5
Employment	500-524	Page E4
Home & Service Guide	1-299	Page F7
Merchandise For Sale	700-744	Page G2
Pets	780-793	Page G3
Real Estate	300-372	Page D5
Rentals	400-436	Page E8

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE 1-245

1 Accounting
2 Advertising
3 Air Conditioning
4 Auto & Security
5 Automobile Care
6 Automobile Sales
7 Appliances
8 Appliance Service
9 Aquarium Maintenance
10 Art & Craft
11 Audio/Video Sales/Service
12 Auto Detailing
13 Automobile Repair
14 Auto Services
15 Auto Wash
16 Auto Wax
17 Auto Wash & Wax
18 Auto Wash & Wax
19 Auto Wash & Wax
20 Auto Wash & Wax
21 Auto Wash & Wax
22 Auto Wash & Wax
23 Auto Wash & Wax
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COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE #390-398

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-388

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NEW & EXISTING THIS WEEK FEATURING \$500 A MONTH (includes lot)

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NEW & EXISTING THIS WEEK FEATURING \$500 A MONTH (includes lot)

378 Lake/River Resort Property
CHARLEVOIX Round Lake lakefront 3 bed 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor deck, pool, hot tub, new kitchen \$178,900

379 Northern Property
CHEBOYGAN/ROGERS CITY area Sand beach, lowering price, 2500 sq ft, 4 bedroom brick home

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PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS
PLYMOUTH TWP. 1987 14x70 Single unit including 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, skylight, central air, deck, corner lot

380 Resort/Vacation Property
CASEVILLE AREA - Saginaw Bay Fisherman's Delight 1 bedroom, low maintenance \$19,000

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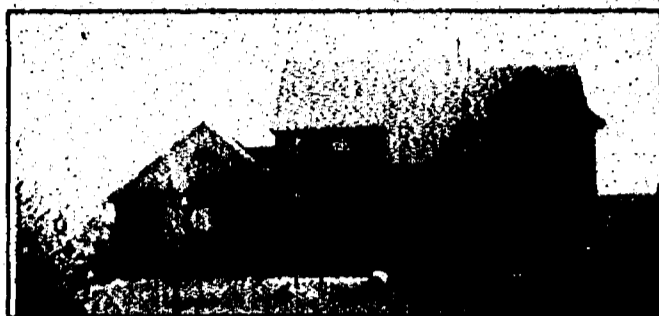
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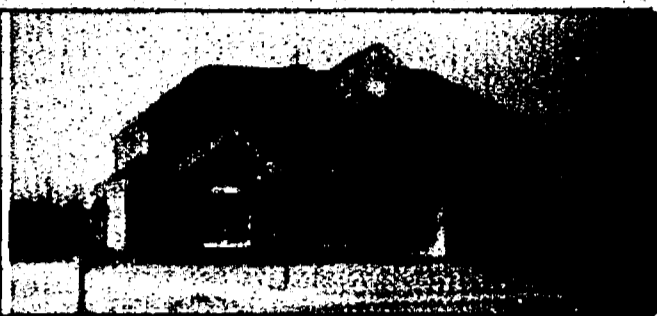
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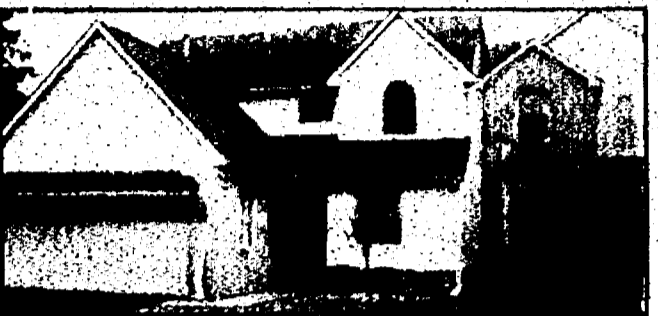
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ALL NEW MASTERPIECE! Quality built Cape Cod on a private road. 2.56 acres w/pond, dramatic foyer w/ceramic tile, great room w/soaring cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room, library.
 \$355,000 (23J 08960) 313-455-7000



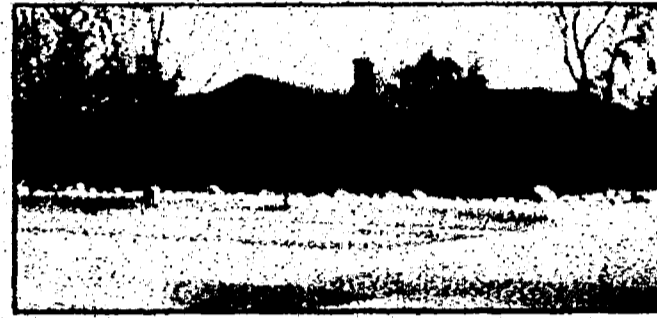
CANTON
COMFORT & CLASS! Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, neutral beige walls & carpet, 2 story foyer w/hardwood floors, formal living room, dining room & library, sunken family room & central air.
 \$323,900 (23T 045193) 313-455-7000



CANTON
BETTER THAN NEW! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is almost new. 2 story foyer w/hardwood, living room & dining room, library w/French doors, great room, comes with appliances.
 \$293,000 (23C 46724) 313-455-7000



NOVI
DRAMATIC END UNIT CONDO! Decorated in neutral tones. Ready to move in and enjoy. First floor master suite w/jacuzzi and large shower. Many upgrades, convenient location in Novi's "Golden Corridor".
 \$169,900 (ALG) 810-348-6430



LIVONIA
YOUR OWN PONDEROSA. Large three bedroom brick ranch that says: "I'm successful." Full basement with natural fireplace. Beautiful yard and floor plan.
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NORTHVILLE
CHARMING RANCH NESTLED AMONG TREES on 1 acre lot. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room and family room, newer carpet & ceramic in kitchen. Walk to town. Immaculate home.
 \$173,900 (MAI) 313-348-6430



CANTON
GREAT PRICE, GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION. Very well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Fireplace & wet bar in family room, finished basement, updates include new carpet, central air.
 \$159,900 (HAN) 810-477-1111



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



CANTON
HONEY, STOP THE CAR! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch has much to offer. Large living room, kitchen w/eating area, neutral decor, family room, finished basement w/rec room, 4th bedroom, deck & pool.
 \$128,900 (23V 06862) 313-455-7000



LIVONIA
HOME SWEET HOME. 3 bedroom colonial. Features newer roof, large master bedroom, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. All for the price!
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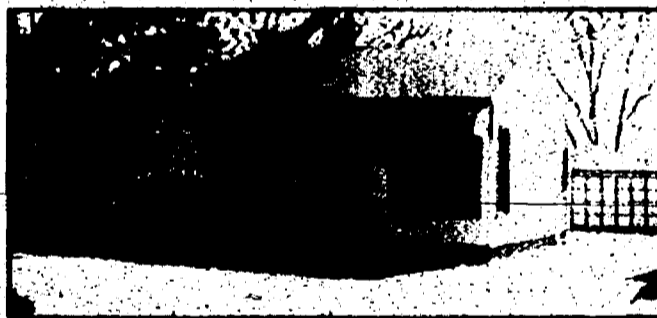
WESTLAND
SHOP AND COMPARE! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is perfect for the family looking for value & functionality. Situated on a large lot w/private fenced & landscaped yard.
 \$109,900 (23C 33663) 313-455-7000



PLYMOUTH
OLD WORLD CHARM. 2 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors, coved ceilings, formal dining room w/wood bay & bench seat. Updated kitchen w/appliances, finished basement w/gas fireplace, 2 car detached garage.
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LIVONIA
SUPER "WOODS" CONDO. A condo with it all - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, clubhouse with indoor pool, new carpeting, blinds & recently redecorated, 1430 sq. ft. Must be seen to be appreciated.
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LIVONIA
1/3 ACRE TREED LOT with park-like setting. Home is completely updated. Euro-style kitchen, newer bath, furnace, air, roof and windows.
 \$90,900 (D15376) 313-261-0700



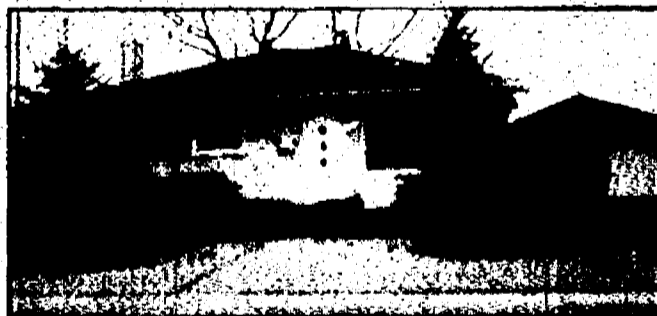
WESTLAND
PRICED TO SELL. Newer carpeting, master bedroom has large walk-in closet, direct access to bathroom, doorwall off dining room, central air, security system, attached garage, window treatments.
 \$81,900 (H638) 313-326-2000



LIVONIA
CASTLE GARDENS SUB. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, with over 1400 sq. ft. Potential galore!
 \$108,711 (H37852) 313-261-0700



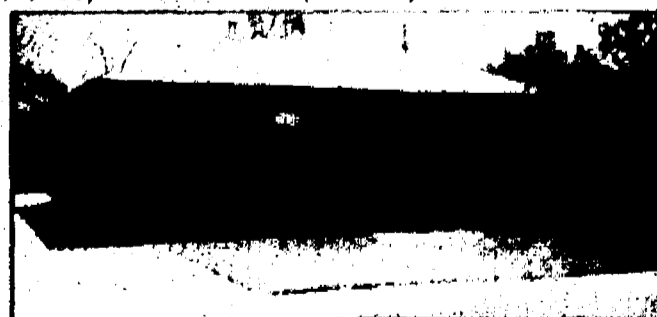
WESTLAND
COME SEE TODAY. For it may be gone tomorrow! Brick area, 2 car garage, three bedrooms and central air for those hot summer nights. Call for an appointment!
 \$78,711 (H4250) 313-261-0700



WAYNE
BETTER THAN NEW. 3 bedroom brick ranch w/many updates. Central air, vinyl windows & storm doors, newer roof, aluminum trim, kitchen floor, furnace & newer hot water heater, finished basement.
 \$73,900 (23G 04140) 313-455-7000



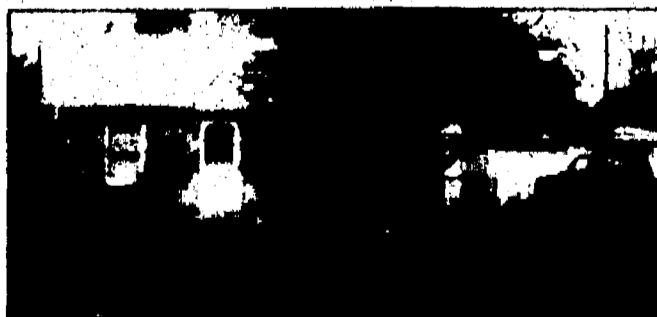
REDFORD
HEAT AS A PIN! Newer windows, central air, furnace, updated kitchen, ceramic bath. Master bedroom has 2 closets, tiled basement, come see - you'll love it!
 \$68,900 (D19187) 313-261-0700



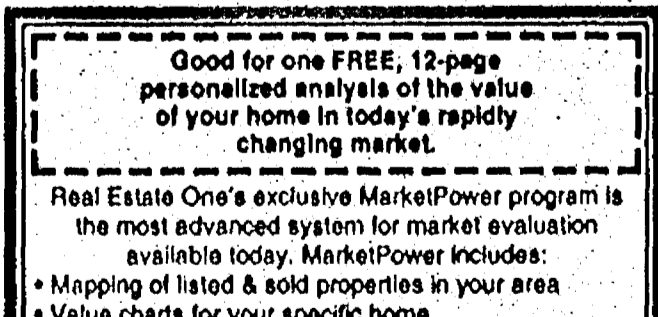
WESTLAND
LOCATION ALWAYS COMES FIRST. Next comes a garage, this one is newer...then comes a yard, this one is larger...then square footage, we have over 1,100. Call now and you'll find this home has all you need.
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WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS! One and a quarter story, 2 bedroom ranch, 10x30 lot is now 2 10x15 bedrooms, big country kitchen, large laundry room. A steal at
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TAYLOR
INVESTOR SPECIAL. Double corner lot best describes the value of this 2 bedroom brick house. 2 car block garage. Build dream home on lot and rent the house.
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383 Time Share
 FOR SALE. Call 1-800-361-3031

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 HIGH RISK MORTGAGES. Call 1-800-361-3031

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388 Cemetery Lots

ROSELAND PARK
 6 graves plus monument space. Call 1-810-258-4075

400 Apartments/Unfurnished
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 Area Properties for Sale or Lease

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390 Business Opportunities

SMART PHONE
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391 Business/Profess. Buildings For Sale

392 Commercial Retail Sale/Lease
 COMMERCIAL TWP. 1800 or 3500 sq ft. Call 313-226-5382

394 Ind./Warehouse Sale/Lease

AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER
 100K LEASING. Call 313-226-5382

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE
 280-2900 sq ft. Call 313-226-5382

395 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

LIVONIA
 Be part of the New Downtown. Call 313-226-5382

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EMPLOYMENT

405 Homes
CANTON Newly renovated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath...

405 Homes
ANN ARBOR 3 bedroom large finished basement...

409 Southern Rentals
OSNEY OAKLAND CONDO
2 bedroom 2 bath pool area...

411 Vacation Resort Rentals
MULLET LAKE
Estate home on Mullet Lake...

412 Living Quarters to Share
W BLOOMFIELD New area large upper room with pool...

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Full time branch operations of awards on all conditions...

500 Help Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING TECH
Part time working evenings of awards on all conditions...

500 Help Wanted
AQUATICS SPECIALIST
The Craner Township of Canton is accepting applications for the position of Aquatics Specialist...

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Nature & Sports Mall Good Goods Farmington Hills...

411 Vacation Resort Rentals
MULLET LAKE
Estate home on Mullet Lake...

412 Living Quarters to Share
W BLOOMFIELD New area large upper room with pool...

414 Rooms
BEECHMERE 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath living room with large fireplace...

430 Garages Mini Storage
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457 Property Management
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We manage your rental property...

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Birmingham area...

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International Air Freight is seeking experienced operators...

406 Lake Waterfront Homes For Rent
LAKESHORE LAKE 3 bedroom 2 bath...

407 Mobile Homes
PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home...

409 Southern Rentals
ANN ARBOR 3 bedroom large finished basement...

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DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Linda Mlynarek of Redford was named president of the Michigan chapter of the American College of Health Care Administrators. Mlynarek is administrator of Bostford Continuing Health Center in Farmington.



Mlynarek

Dr. Jeffrey Devries of West Bloomfield was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of the Ambulatory Pediatric Association. Dr. Devries is Associate Chair of Pediatrics at Henry Ford Health System.



Devries

Keith Ulrich of Rochester Hills rejoined D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills as senior vice president, group account supervisor on the Cadillac and General Motors Protection Plan accounts. Keith had been senior vice president, account planning director at Young & Rubicam.



Ulrich

Monica Nogalski, a reservationist at the Holiday Inn Farmington Hills, earned top honors from Holiday Inn Worldwide. She received recognition cards and ribbons from the most PriorityPlus and Canadian Priority Club members in the state of Michigan.



Nogalski

Pamela M. Ferrerio of Beverly Hills was named vice president and chief financial officer of Visiting Nurse Association Inc. Ferrerio most recently was vice president of finance at HomeCare Inc. Before that, she was divisional controller and assistant vice president of finance of Perry Drug Stores Inc.



Ferrerio

Tammy Brown joined Conway MacKenzie & Dunleavy in Birmingham as an associate. Before joining Conway MacKenzie, Brown spent six years with a Rochester Hills-based accounting firm.

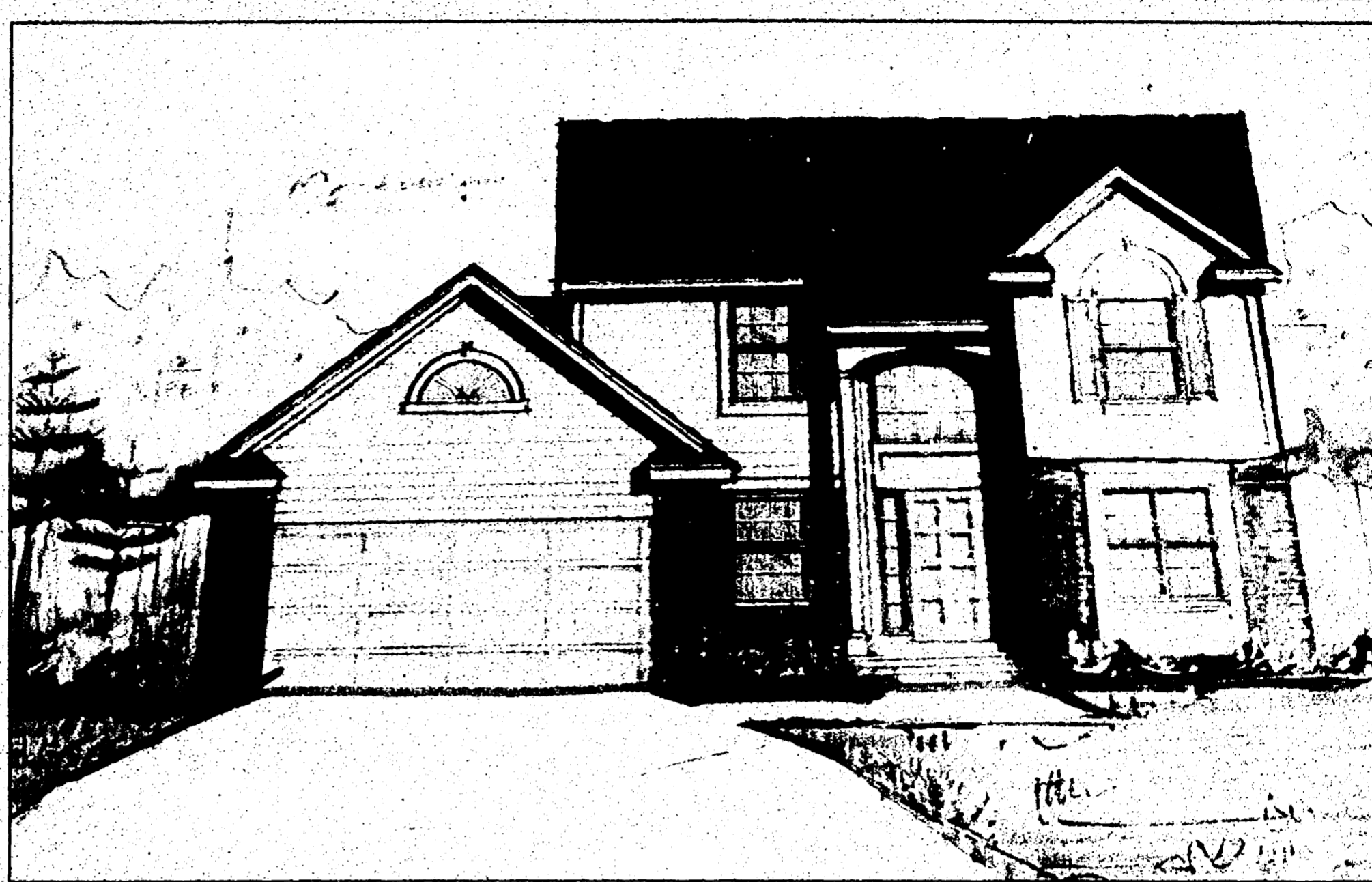


Brown

Glenn C. Gouldoy was named president and general manager of Lectron Products Inc. in Rochester Hills. Gouldoy had been business unit manager for the climate controls business of Eator Corp.



Gouldoy



Carlisle: This model, one of several colonials offered at Nowland Estates, features a family room, living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook and three bedrooms.

It's space for your money in this sub



Value and plenty of space for the money is a big selling point at Nowland Estates in Canton. The developer/builder has an interesting history and orientation to the business.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Sherr family members, who started and operated Frank's Nursery & Crafts from 1946 to 1983, take the same approach with customers in the residential building business as they did in retail.

"They don't aim for the upper crust, nor do they pursue buyers at the deep-discount end.

"We're trying to target the middle 70 percent of the market with quality product, quality design at production prices," said Roger Sherr, construction manager for the development/building company in Farmington Hills.

Current projects include Nowland Estates, a subdivision of 65 lots on Sheldon just north of Palmer in Canton. About a third are still available.

"We're targeting families," Sherr said. "We have a range of product to appeal to both first-time new-home buyers as well as move-up home buyers.

"Our retail background, I think, has given us a leg up on serving customers. We look at ourselves as being retail rather than building. We will customize houses and make changes customers desire."

Three furnished models — all colonials — carry base prices from

\$158,900 to \$181,900.

Standard elements in all three, plus two unfurnished on-site models, include two-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, range and dishwasher, basement and two-story foyer.

Options include fireplace, air conditioning and skylights.

The Carlisle features a living room and dining room at either side of the front door, kitchen/eating nook and family room. A first-floor laundry, half bath and optional sun room/media room/office round out the main level.

Three bedrooms are upstairs. The master has a cathedral ceiling, separate tub and shower, dual-sink vanity with sitting area and walk-in closet.

Two other bedrooms, one with a walk-in closet, share a full bath.

The base price of the 2,025-square-foot Carlisle is \$168,900, with optional sun room \$175,400.

The Donnington, 1,900 square feet, features a living room/dining room combination, kitchen/eating nook and a step-down family room with sloped ceiling.

The main level also has an optional laundry (\$4,000) and half bath.

Upstairs, the master suite has a sloped ceiling, shower and walk-in closet. Two other bedrooms share a

full bath.

Base price of the Donnington is \$154,900.

The Lancaster, 2,460 square feet, has a striking eating nook/hearth room off the kitchen. The main floor also has a library, family room, dining room, laundry and half bath.

Four bedrooms are upstairs.

The master, with cathedral ceiling, also has a distinct sitting/dressing area, separate tub and shower, dual-sink vanity and walk-in closet.

Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

Base price is \$179,400.

The other models, a three-bedroom colonial of 1,726 square feet, and a 2,292-square-foot Cape Cod with three bedrooms, carry prices of \$153,900 and \$175,900, respectively.

Exteriors are brick with vinyl siding and some wood trim.

The subdivision has city water and sewers and sidewalks. It's served by Plymouth-Canton schools.

The property tax rate is about \$31.10 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$155,000 house in Nowland Estates would face a tax bill of just over \$2,400 the first year.

An annual fee of \$200 per house maintains landscaping at the entrance, the retention pond and pays for snow removal on the roads.

"Most people are looking for

something in the Plymouth-Canton school district," said Marsha A. Wisz, sales representative at Nowland Estates. "They're impressed with a house in this price range to get a full master suite.

"Our floor plans are different from other floor plans in the area. You get more house for the dollar," she said.

Larry Collins is getting the Cape Cod with a fourth bedroom.

"I looked in West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Novi, Northville and Farmington Hills," he said.

"I'm an analyst by education and profession. I did spreadsheet after spreadsheet. Nowland Estates — the value for money was the best. When I looked at quality construction, I thought this was a good deal."

The first-floor master proved to be especially attractive, Collins added.

Paul and Sandy Bosker with children Benjamin and Chelsea will move into the Carlisle model with an optional fourth bedroom.

"Price was one of the first drawing features, size — it's a small sub — and location," Paul said. "They have some of the lowest prices around for square footage."

The openness of the kitchen, eating nook and family room, the layout of the master and first-floor laundry were especially attractive, he added.

The sales office at Nowland Estates, (313) 397-430, is open noon to 5 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

ARBOR DRUGS

Arbor Drugs intends to open its third store in Canton at 7288 Warren and Canton Center on July 31.

PRISM PERFORMANCE

Prism Performance Systems of Farmington Hills has formed an alliance with Master Consultor Y Desarrullo Ejecutivo of Mexico City to offer seminars on strategic planning for corporate executives in Mexico.

STONE, AUGUST

Stone, August, Baker, a marketing/communications company in Troy, has added several clients — Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit, Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan, Global Relief and Jewish Experiences for Families.

SPY SHACK

Spy Shack, which specializes in security products, has opened a retail showroom at 28806

Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

MARKETING ETCETERA

Marketing Etcetera, a West Bloomfield marketing, advertising, public relations and corporate communications firm, has been selected to produce corporate brochures for MGM Temporaries and John A. Reardon & Associates, a safety training facility.

VIRTUAL SERVICES

Virtual Services, a Rochester Hills provider of CAD/CAM services to the auto industry, has entered into a marketing agreement with CTI Communications of Bloomfield Hills. Virtual Services will become a value-added reseller for CTI's communications packages that allow suppliers to send and receive CAD/CAM files over standard telephone lines.

SBA RECOGNITION

Three companies located in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area who received loans from the Small Business Administration have received distinguished employer awards.

Dynex Industries of Farmington Hills provides electrical and environmental services. 3-Dimensional Services of Rochester Hills provides prototype, design, engineering and fabrication services.

The Children's Place of Farmington Hills

provides day care services.

JOHNSTONE PUMP

Johnstone Pump of Troy has opened a new technical center to provide automotive manufacturers with a facility where new and innovative dispensing processes and equipment can be developed, tested and demonstrated under factory conditions.

CORRIGAN MOVING

Corrigan Moving Systems, headquartered in Farmington Hills, has received PHH Homequity's Blue Bar Award 1994 for outstanding achievement in service quality. Corrigan also received the award in 1993.

PHH Homequity is a relocation service.

MCDONALD MOBILE OFFICES

McDonald Mobile Offices of Southfield has won an award of distinction for a modular sales office built for Jorgensen Ford at Lonyo and Michigan in Detroit.

The Modular Building Institute presented the award.

McDonald Mobile also was nominated for an award of distinction for the modular Amtrak station at Baltimore and Woodward in Detroit.

See MARKETPLACE, 2C

Your guide to Community Classified

CLASSIFICATION	SECTION
AUTOS FOR SALE (500-824)	A
EMPLOYMENT (500-524)	EF
HELP WANTED (500-524)	EF
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-222)	F
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE (500-744)	G
REAL ESTATE (500-372)	DE
RENTALS (500-432)	E

For complete index, turn to page 4D

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center and Small Business Development Center present an inventory management overview geared to companies with fewer than 50 employees 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard, Ann Arbor. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$35. Register by May 26 with Enclave at (313) 769-4554.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

RELATIONSHIP SALES

Mitchell Selling Dynamics presents a seminar "Relationship Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Somerset Inn, Big Beaver Road west of I-75, Troy. Cost

is \$277. To register, call (800) 328-9696.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

AFFIRMATIVE ACTIVE

The Women's Economic Club hosts a program on the affirmative action debate and its potential backlash for working women noon at the Renaissance Center Columbus Ballroom, Detroit. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (313) 963-5088.

CONSTRUCTION DISPUTES

The American Arbitration Association presents a seminar "Construction Industry Dispute Resolution/Risk Management Update" 9 a.m. to noon at its offices, Oakland Town Square Bldg., Southfield. Cost is \$25 for AAA members, \$35 for non-members. For reservations, call Nadine Skowik at (810) 352-5500.

EVENT PLANNING

Laure Freedman, president of the Write Idea, presents a seminar on basic organizational skills for planning a large dinner party, corporate seminar, wedding or fund-raising event 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community House,

380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$15. To register, call (810) 644-5832.

FAMILY BUSINESS

Family Firm Institute Metropolitan Detroit Chapter presents a dinner program "The Dynamics of Organizational Change in a Family-Owned Business" 5:30 p.m. at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Cost is \$35. To register, call Sheila Switzer at (810) 528-1111 ext. 582.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

WINNING CUSTOMERS

The Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan hosts a seminar "How to Win Customers and Keep Them for Life" 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills. Free for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (810) 737-4477.

NANBO NORTH

The National Association of Women Business Owners North Network meets for networking and member presentations 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, I-75 at University. Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations aren't

required. For information, call (810) 253-3711.

WORKPLACE SECURITY

American Management Association presents a satellite broadcast on workplace security 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. at Comerica Bank Building, 30500 Van Dyke, Suite 606, Warren. Topics include outsmarting potential troublemakers, defusing explosive situations, handling threatening phone calls and managing emergencies. Cost is \$99. To register, call (800) 821-3919.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

FINANCIAL JUNGLE

The National Association of Career Women Metro Detroit Chapter presents a luncheon program "Surviving the Financial Jungle: Legal and Financial Tips" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwether's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. To register, call (810) 268-7770.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

MERGERS/ACQUISITIONS

Cambridge Institute offers a program

"Mergers and Acquisitions of Private Companies in Michigan" 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Cost is \$285. Early registration and multiple attendee discounts available. To register, call Jo Price at (800) 232-9096.

DEMING PHILOSOPHY

General Motors Powertrain Group presents a four-day seminar "Leadership Philosophy of Dr. W. Edwards Deming" 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date through June 16 at the GM Engineering Center in Warren. The seminar is free for GM and EDS employees, \$600 for non-employees. To register, call Brenda Harvey at (313) 481-3820.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

TRAINING WORKFORCE

Oakland Community College and the Macomb Industrial Network present a satellite seminar on how smaller manufacturers can achieve better performance by investing in employee training programs. The seminar goes 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Macomb Community College South Campus in Warren and OCC Auburn Hills Campus. Cost, which includes lunch, is \$10. To register, call D. Ortiz at (800) 292-4494 ext. 4107.

QUALITY MANAGEMENT

The American Society for Training and Development Greater Detroit Chapter sponsors a breakfast seminar "A Trainer's Toolkit for Total Quality Management" 7:15 a.m. at the Dearborn Ritz Carlton. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Advance registration required at (810) 332-2080.

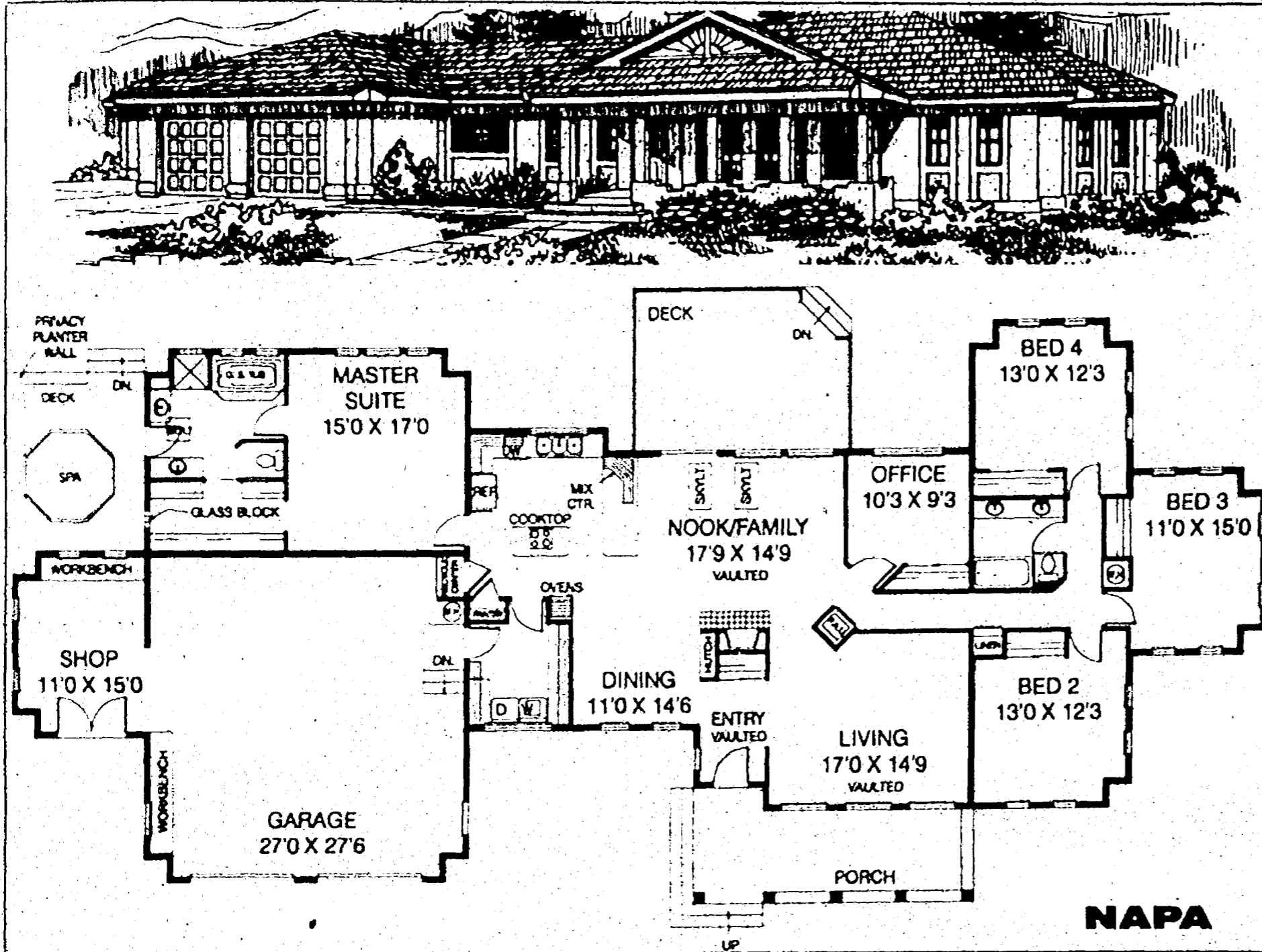
GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

The Disability Community Small Business Development Center presents a workshop on government contracting for handicapped business owners 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Cost is \$10. For information, call (313) 971-0277 or (313) 971-0310 (TDD)

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

GRANT FUNDING

MERRA, an economic development organization, hosts a seminar for small business and joint business/university research efforts master the grant writing process 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Cost is \$90, which includes lunch, is \$10. To register, call (313) 930-0033.



House plan separates sleepers from noise

Contemporary styling, stucco exterior, and outstanding floor design make the 2,444-square-foot Napa a house you can take pride in. Not only is it pleasing to the eye, but the available space is well allocated, allowing ease of movement throughout.

The graceful columns in front of the large porch impart a regal bearing as your guests step into the vaulted entry. Directly in front of the entry, partitioning the various living areas, is a coat closet with a china hutch on the dining room side, and backed by a fireplace that warms the family room.

To the right, the vaulted living room, with a bank of windows to admit the sunlight and provide a pleasing view, offers a quiet place to sit and talk, or just spend an afternoon with a good book.

Three good-sized bedrooms occupy one side of the house. Each has closet space and lots of

windows. This sleeping arrangement would be beneficial to a family with teenagers. Loud music over here won't disturb the rest of the household. In fact, one bedroom could be made into a music room, or perhaps an exercise area.

A full bathroom, with twin basins, and a small home office also share the hallway.

The placement of the kitchen is a valuable asset to this plan. Featuring a central cooktop, pantry, double ovens and mixing center, the cook in the house will appreciate the ease with which meals can be prepared and served informally in the adjoining skylit nook, or more formally in the equally proximate dining room. When the weather is good, have breakfast or a barbecue on the back deck.

The luxurious master suite has it all. In addition to a huge sleeping area, it features a spacious walk-in closet, shower, oversized tub,

and private access to a walled-in deck with spa.

The two-car garage has a shop/storage area with two built-in workbenches, recycling center, and door to the utility room, where you can drop off muddy shoes and soiled clothing before entering the house.

For a study kit of the Napa (334-160), send \$10, to Landmark Designs, P.O. BOX 2307-OE48, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number) For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular house plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

Marketplace from page 1F

MR. SPONGE/AFFORDABLE DRY BASEMENT

Affordable Dry Basement, a Livonia company that specializes in solutions for block basement water problems, and Mr. Sponge Waterproofing, a Troy company that provides solutions for poured cement water problems, have merged services.

CHILDTIME CENTERS

Childtime Children's Centers, a provider of child care and pre-school services, has acquired ownership of four existing centers and is building two centers, all in out-of-state locations.

Childtime, a privately-owned company headquartered in Farmington Hills, has more than 150 centers nationwide with an enrollment of more than 18,000.

NTH CONSULTANTS

NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills has won a Michigan Chamber of Commerce Environmental Quality Award for the second year in succession. NTH, an engineering/enviromental services firm, was cited for efforts to convert an abandoned cement plant into an 1,100-acre golf and yacht club community near Petoskey

ESSEX SPECIALTY PRODUCTS

Essex Specialty Products, a supplier of adhesives and sealants to the automotive industry, has developed joint ventures in South Korea and China. Essex, a subsidiary of Dow Chemical, is in Auburn Hills.

ROBERT R. JONES

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield residential builder, has been named one of the 15 best custom home builders in the U.S. in an initial pacesetter awards program sponsored by Custom Home Magazine.

MANHATTAN TO CORVUS

Manhattan Company, a full-service industrial and high-tech real estate brokerage in Troy, has been renamed Corvus Real Estate Services.

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Searching or surfing, there's an Internet tool for you



O&E ONLINE
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How can you find things on the Internet? Simply put, Surf & Search.

Surfing is random and recreational. Searching is methodical and purposeful. You surf for the unknown but search for the known. You

search when time is scarce and surf when time is plentiful. Results are the outcome of a search; discoveries are the outcome of a surf.

Most of us have surfed and still do for enjoyment when surprise is more important than success. Surfing is hopping from one site to another, looking to see what's offered and then hopping to another. Its the same as channel surfing with the TV remote control, only with a mouse.

Sometimes we can surf with a little bit of purpose. In Gopher, for instance, we can choose to go to a Gopher Jewels site, which is a collection of someone else's "discoveries" while surfing, and jump

from site to site until finding something of personal interest. Or you could gopher to Yanoff's List at Stanford University and scan down in search of an interesting item. If you scan Yanoff's without looking for a specific subject than you still are on the surf board.

You also can surf on the World Wide Web (WWW) by going to a "What's New" (<http://home.mcom.com/home/whats-new.html>) or "What's Cool" site (<http://home.mcom.com/home/whats-cool.html>) and then scanning the lists, hitting on a link, jumping to a site and jumping back, forward or sideways.

Surfing stops and searching begins when we have a specific topic or special body of knowledge we want to find. Then we use search tools and become deliberate. One of the oldest search tools around is Archie which is used to snoop around File Transfer Protocol (FTP) sites for a specific file. Remember that in searching FTP sites, Archie can locate text files as well as software. Usually, text files are longer documents than you will find at Gopher sites and certainly longer than most WWW documents.

An Archie search is cumbersome in that you conduct the search first, write down the Universal Resource Locator (URL), and then use FTP to retrieve the document or software file to transfer and then download. (There are exceptions, such as using WinArchie). I also find Archie to be quite slow. But Archie will produce results and does produce information such as directory paths that makes your search much easier.

Unless you know the information is at an FTP site, I would begin with Veronica or Jughead — both Gopher search tools. My favorite is Veronica which is quite fast and efficient. Veronica can be located at most Gopher sites under "Gopher Services" or under words like "Search using Veronica." The University of Minnesota site is the chosen site but its Veronica tool is mirrored at many other sites so don't be afraid to try elsewhere. Jughead also is found at many Gopher sites, but not as frequently as Veronica.

When using Veronica, you may choose to search among directories, phone books, libraries, or all files. "All files" is the best option unless you happen to know the

document is at a library or listed in a phone book. When asked, enter one or two names and hit RETURN. Most Veronica searches will stop after producing 401 answers. You can select any Gopher site on that list, visit the site, and then return to your search result list.

For practice, type "Yanoff" and hit RETURN and Veronica will hand you a list of sites which contains Yanoff's List. In this case, don't enter "Yanoff List" because Veronica also will produce several Gopher sites that have the word "List" in their titles, such as Laundry List, Sunken Submarine List, Liddy's Hit List, etc. There aren't that many Yanoffs out there so simply using the single word will be more effective. Knowing what search terms to use requires a little logic or a little trial and error, whichever comes easiest.

Searching for information on the Web is even easier. Among the better Web search tools are Lycos, Web Crawler, InfoSeek Search, and Web Worm. These tools allow you to set the maximum number of answers you want — 15, 25, 50, 71, whatever. Some allow you to use "and" or

"or" when entering search (boolean) terms; others don't.

Most of the time the searches are fairly fast. When completed, you are given a list of Web sites that contain the search terms you entered. Each listing provides the URL in hypertext so that you can click on the URL, visit that site, and then return to your search results list. The listing also provides a written summary of the site contents, which is very helpful and time-saving.

Users with SLIP accounts who use Mosaic, Netscape or similar browsers will have search options available on the toolbar to select. With Netscape, for instance, select the "search" option on the toolbar and you are taken to a site that offers Lycos, Web Crawler, InfoSeek Search and other search tools.

Dial-up users can go to Lynx, choose option two (select your own home page), enter these URLs for these search tools: Lycos, <http://Lycos.cs.cmu.edu> or Webcrawler at <http://web-crawler.com> or InfoSeek Search at <http://www.infoseek.com>.

Some Web sites also have search tools built available for visitors. MacMillan Publishing's

Web page, for example, has a Web Yellow Pages with a very efficient search tool. Enter a topic, say "Internet," and it produces a list of all sites that use "Internet" in their home page title. Point to <http://www.mcp.com/nrp/wwwyp> to go to the Web Yellow Pages site and when arriving enter "Internet Learning Center." Or, for fun, enter "Emory Daniels" and see what happens. The fun thing about this search tool is that you can also enter a URL and get information about what's available at that address. To try it, enter [http://oeonline.com/\(tilde\)marklemoryd](http://oeonline.com/(tilde)marklemoryd). Now you can see why I like this search tool.

So that's how you find things — admittedly, some real strange things — on the Internet.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed online at <http://oeonline.com>.

Lender opens local office

Great Western Financial Corp., a home mortgage lenders, expanded its residential lending operations with the opening of a new office in Livonia.

Communities to be served by the Livonia office include Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Northville and surrounding areas as well as southern Detroit.

"We're expanding our Michigan operations because we believe Detroit and surrounding regions contain some exceptionally attractive markets, and because we expect to be able to offer homebuyers in these communities the kind of competitive pricing and underwriting flexibility few lenders can match," said Great Western Mortgage Area Manager Bruce Bingham.

"Despite the recent dip in long-term rates, adjustable-rate mortgages are still advantageously priced," Bingham said. "And since Great Western tends to retain ARMs for its investment portfolio, instead of selling them in the secondary market, it can accord greater

flexibility to borrowers in the qualifying process.

"For first-time buyers, this can mean the critical difference in getting financing. For move-up buyers, it can mean a larger, more attractive new home."

Available loans include those tied to the COFI index (a highly stable index, published by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, that tracks the funding costs of savings institutions in several western states) and a new index, LAMA (or "LIBOR Annual Monthly Average"), which tracks interest rate changes in broader financial markets. The LAMA index was developed by Great Western.

"From the ARM borrower's perspective, stability is crucial," Bingham said. "When rates go up, the more slowly and predictably an index moves, the more manageable the loan is for the borrower."

The new office in Livonia complements an existing Great Western Mortgage office in Birmingham.

Michigan economy slips in April

The Michigan Business Activity Index compiled by Comerica Bank registered 146 in April, an 11-point slip from the March reading of 157.

Despite the decline, the state economy in April was up 2.4 percent from April 1994 levels. In addition, from January through April, the Michigan economy was operating 3.2 percent above the comparable first four months of 1994, according to David L. Littmann, senior economist with Comerica Bank.

"This is a very satisfactory

growth pace and may represent a sustainable gain for the year if we see improvement beyond May's upturn in auto sales," Littmann said. "During April, a decline in seasonally adjusted auto sales and vehicle output set the stage for a corresponding slide in the average hourly work week in manufacturing. Electric power consumption and financial indicators also fell."

"Only two of the 10 indicators comprising the Michigan Business Activity Index rose between March

and April," Littmann said.

The Michigan Business Activity Index represents 10 different measures of Michigan economic activity compiled monthly by the Economics Department of Comerica Bank.

The Michigan Business Activity Index series has been calculated monthly since 1957 and depicts state economic activity over seven full swings of the U.S. business cycle.

DISCOVER THE VALUE AT ROLLING HILLS

If it's time for a change, why not look for a home that offers the best of everything? A country setting with shady trees, open fields and abundant wildlife. Just a short drive from the small-town charm of Saline and big-city bustle of Ann Arbor. That's what you'll find at Rolling Hills, located in Pittsfield Township on Michigan Avenue just 3 miles west of US-23.



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So if you're ready for a change, visit Rolling Hills today. You'll discover much more than a great value. Preview our models Saturday and Sunday 12-5 or call to schedule an appointment.

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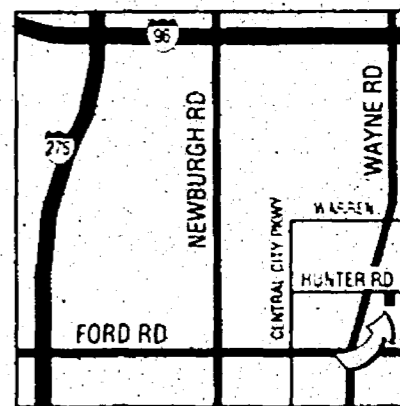
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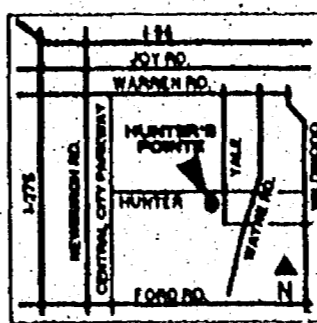
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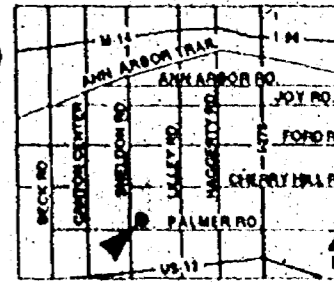
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DIRECTORY

GIVE YOURSELF SOME BREATHING ROOM

Is your life too cluttered? Do you need more space? Then unplug your old appliances, shed unwanted apparel and unload your used furniture with the GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY, appearing (dates) in classified. You'll breathe a little easier.

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY 591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER ROCHESTER HILLS

COUNTDOWN FOR SUCCESS

4 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Set a target date.
- ✓ Apply for necessary permits.
- ✓ Call Classified.

3 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Obtain necessary permits.
- ✓ Begin organizing merchandise.
- ✓ List items for Classified ad.

2 Weeks Before Sale

- ✓ Clean or repair merchandise.
- ✓ Begin pricing merchandise.
- ✓ Write your Classified ad.

1 Week Before Sale

- ✓ Finish pricing/organizing.
- ✓ Begin displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Place your Classified ad.

3 Days Before Sale

- ✓ Make signs.
- ✓ Clean your garage.
- ✓ Get change & cash box.

1 Day Before Sale

- ✓ Finish displaying merchandise.
- ✓ Prepare snacks.
- ✓ Mow your lawn.

The Day of the Sale

- ✓ Put up signs.
- ✓ Move large items to yard.
- ✓ Enjoy the results of Classified!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)



560 Education Instruction
FOREIGN LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION
Specialized Reading Tutor
Summer Math Tutoring
Summer Foreign Language

600 Periodicals
THANK YOU ST. JURE
620 Announcements Meetings/Seminars
PRAYER TO ST. CLARE
622 Legal Notices
PUBLIC NOTICE

702 Antiques/Collectibles
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
ANNIVERSARY SALE
ANTIQUE BOOK SHOW

702 Antiques/Collectibles
HEWLETT WACKFIELD - Dining Room
HISTORIC FORT WAYNE
NORTH WASHINGTON ANTIQUES

710 Estate Sales
A BIG HOUSEHOLD SALE
SOUTHFIELD PLACE APTS.
LIVING ROOM: Traditional sofa & loveseat, tables & lamps

710 Estate Sales
ANOTHER 2 ESTATE SALES BY IRIS
SALE #1
30179 Millland

711 Garage Sales
BIRMINGHAM - Antiques, books, 50's & 60's
ROCHESTER HILLS - June 2nd & 3rd

711 Garage Sales
ROCHESTER HILLS - June 2nd & 3rd
ROCHESTER HILLS - Moving garage

712 Garage Sales Wayne
DETROIT - 20108 Lindsay, between
GARDEN CITY - 5 family sale

564 Financial Services
Financial Services
Financial Services

636 Lost & Found
FOUND Dog May 24
FOUND Dog May 25

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL
ANTIQUE & CRAFT MALL

ABSOLUTE ESTATE SALE
3744 HARDING
DORMER - Sat. Only 10 am

ANOTHER ESTATE SALE
SCUPLHOLM & SHARP
21212 Corner Dearborn

BIRMINGHAM - Antiques, books, 50's & 60's
ROCHESTER HILLS - June 2nd & 3rd

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale

570 Attorneys Legal Counseling
Affordable Attorney
Affordable Attorney

638 Tickets
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

RED ARROW - Many Collectibles
RED ARROW - Many Collectibles

WALNUT LANE runs east of Farmington Road
WALNUT LANE runs east of Farmington Road

CALL EDMUND FRANK & CO.
LIQUIDATORS & APPRAISERS
(313) 869-5555

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale

574 Business Opt. (See Class 580)
DEALERS FOR POGS
200-BDC 2656

640 Transportation Travel
ROUNDER TRAVEL TO Denver in August

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

CLASSIC ANTIQUES INC.
1335 E. Grand Ave.
1335 E. Grand Ave.

ANNOUNCING 2 MAJOR MOVING SALES
EVERYTHING GOES
5889 Orchard Woods Dr.

ESTATE SALE
By M & H Estate Sales
11921 W. Dearborn

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale

600 Periodicals
AFFORDABLE WEEDINGS
CALL A DATE

700 Absolutely Free
COUGHBOY - Power pack for 2000

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
Estate & private Sales
Estate & private Sales

706 Auction Sales
BUILDING SUPPLY & TOOL AUCTION
Power Tools - Pick Up Truck

ANNOUNCING 2 MAJOR MOVING SALES
EVERYTHING GOES
5889 Orchard Woods Dr.

ESTATE SALE
By M & H Estate Sales
11921 W. Dearborn

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
Tuesdays - 7:15 PM
14410 Woodloch

16th Congress Divert
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
SALE/RALLY
6:40 P.M.

TIMELESS ANTIQUES
15531 W. 12 Mile
Southfield, MI 48076

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets
Flea Market
Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS
CONDUCTED BY THE Yellow Rose
Shirley Rose 313-425-8828

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale

Childcare Corner
NURSERY • DAY CARE • PRE-SCHOOL
STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE
NORTVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER
OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION

STAY 'N PLAY DAY CARE
20175 Warren, Woodland
(313) 622-6000

NORTVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER
15708 Haggerty Rd.
(313) 420-0924

OAKLAND COUNTY CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION
(810) 549-2375

Little Tots DAY NURSERY
(313) 953-2083

To Place An Ad In This Directory, Please Call DEBBIE at (313) 953-2083

711 Garage Sales
BIRMINGHAM - Antiques, books, 50's & 60's

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale
ROYAL OAK - Annual Garage Sale

LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale
LIVONIA - 2 Family Sale

712 Garage Sales Wayne

712 Garage Sales Wayne
NORTHVILLE Garage & Basement Sale
NORTHVILLE Garage & Basement Sale
NORTHVILLE Garage & Basement Sale

713 Moving Sales

713 Moving Sales
CANTON - MOVING SALE
DEARBORN (HIGHTS) Sat. & Sun.
FARMINGTON HILLS - Household Goods

716 Household Goods

716 Household Goods
BIRMINGHAM, large Thomastown
BLACK lacquer Mahogany Bed
BRASS BED, complete with

716 Household Goods

716 Household Goods
KENWOOD electric dryer, \$150
KING SIZE, Sat. & Sun.
KING SIZE, Sat. & Sun.

718 Appliances

718 Appliances
DRIVER - Washhouse, white, 1/2
GARLAND COMMERCIAL STOVE
GE Electric self cleaning range

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
Little Yellow Stand
Buy one 10' hanging plant
Annuals, lots numerous to mention

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
RETIREMENT SALE
Liquored liquor bottles, other
BATTLEFLEET DISH
SHAP OR TOOL CHEST models

754 Wanted to Buy

754 Wanted to Buy
OLD cast iron cookware, marbled
PETS/LIVESTOCK #780-798
ANIMALS
780 Animal Services

802 Boat/Motors

802 Boat/Motors
BAJA 17 Bowdler - 170hp, inboard
BASS TRACER - 16ft. 40hp
BAYLINER 1984 - 28 foot, fly

712 Moving Sales

712 Moving Sales
BEVERLY HILLS - June 1st & 2nd
NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale

713 Moving Sales

713 Moving Sales
BEVERLY HILLS - June 1st & 2nd
NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale

716 Household Goods

716 Household Goods
BIRMINGHAM, large Thomastown
BLACK lacquer Mahogany Bed

718 Appliances

718 Appliances
AIR CONDITIONER - Carrier
GE Electric self cleaning range

736 Video Games/Tapes/Movies

736 Video Games/Tapes/Movies
SUPERHEROES 4-DVD 2-DVD
SUPERHEROES 4-DVD 2-DVD

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants

740 Farm Produce/Flowers/Plants
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
FARMERS MARKET

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
RETIREMENT SALE
Liquored liquor bottles, other

754 Wanted to Buy

754 Wanted to Buy
OLD cast iron cookware, marbled
PETS/LIVESTOCK #780-798

802 Boat/Motors

802 Boat/Motors
BAJA 17 Bowdler - 170hp, inboard
BASS TRACER - 16ft. 40hp

AUTOMOTIVE

802 Boats/Motors	802 Boats/Motors	802 Boats/Motors	802 Boats/Motors	807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts	812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers	822 Trucks For Sale	824 Mini-Vans	826 Vans
SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'... SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'... SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'...	SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'... SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'... SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'...	SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'... SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'... SEARAY 1977 18' Bowrider 18'...	TRIPLE 15' 1/2' Powerboat 85 hp... TRIPLE 15' 1/2' Powerboat 85 hp... TRIPLE 15' 1/2' Powerboat 85 hp...	KAWASAKI 1995 NINJA 400... KAWASAKI 1995 NINJA 400... KAWASAKI 1995 NINJA 400...	TRAVEL TRAILER 12'x16'x10'... TRAVEL TRAILER 12'x16'x10'... TRAVEL TRAILER 12'x16'x10'...	FORD 1993 RANGER STX 4x4... FORD 1993 RANGER STX 4x4... FORD 1993 RANGER STX 4x4...	CARAVAN 1991 Automatic... CARAVAN 1991 Automatic... CARAVAN 1991 Automatic...	CHEVY 1988 High Topper... CHEVY 1988 High Topper... CHEVY 1988 High Topper...

SUPER SAVINGS! AT GLASSMAN OLDSMOBILE

NEW '94 ACHIEVA 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. NOW \$15,428	NEW '94 CIERA 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. NOW \$17,187
NEW '94 SUPREME CONVERT. 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. NOW \$28,027	NEW '94 REGENCY 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. NOW \$22,449
NEW '94 CUTLASS SUPREME 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. NOW \$15,611	NEW '94 AURORA, LOADED! 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. NOW \$31,995

Oldsmobile Demand Better

GLASSMAN OLDSMOBILE
On Telegraph at The Tel-12 Mall Southfield
810-354-3300 or Toll Free 1-800-354-5558

MICHIGAN'S NEWEST LINCOLN • MERCURY DEALER!

GENTLEMEN (AND WOMEN) START YOUR SAVING AT VARSITY LINCOLN • MERCURY'S PRE-GRAND PRIX SALE!!

*0 Down, **12 Months, 12,000 Mile Warranty

Mid Price Range \$4000 to \$9995

1992 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$9995	1992 FORD ESCORT GT Crown, 2000 miles, 1.6 liter, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$7695
1992 FORD PROBE GL 5 speed, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$7855	1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONVERTIBLE 12,000 miles, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$9888
1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DR. 14 automatic 1.8 liter power windows, door locks, ABS, FM cassette, 150,000 miles. \$8925	1991 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. GL. 150,000 miles, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$7425
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 150,000 miles, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$7445	1991 PROBE LX 150,000 miles, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$7425
1990 PROBE LX 150,000 miles, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$6885	1989 LINCOLN MARK VIII LSC 150,000 miles, air, p.s., 150,000 miles. \$7995

AS ALWAYS... OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AT 8:30 AM-5:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

LUXURY, SPORT & MORE

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES Black on black leather top, 18,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$18,888	1993 PROBE GT Auto, air, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$11,475
1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 27,000 miles, leather interior, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$16,995	1989 MERCEDES 190E Charcoal Gray, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$11,985
1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 18,000 miles, leather interior, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$14,900	1992 MERCURY COUGAR LS 34,000 miles, leather interior, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$10,425
1994 LINCOLN MARK VII Emerald Green, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$26,985	1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE Medium Yellow Green, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$28,425
1995 MERCURY SABLE GS 4 DR. 7,000 miles, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$15,888	1995 LINCOLN MARK VII Black on black leather top, 18,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$24,950
1994 SABLE WAGON 3RD SEAT 38,000 miles, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$13,475	1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 24,000 miles, leather interior, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$19,475
1993 LINCOLN MARK VII Medium Teal, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$21,495	1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE White on white leather interior, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$23,988
1994 SABLE GS 4 DR. 27,000 miles, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$12,995	1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE White on white leather interior, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$20,995
1994 MERCURY COUGAR LS BROUGHAM 1/2 TOP Power windows, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$14,855	1993 LINCOLN MARK VII Emerald Green, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$20,985
1995 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE EDITION Leather interior, 150,000 miles, power windows, door locks, ABS, cassette, 150,000 miles. \$29,955	

Varsity LINCOLN • MERCURY

15000 Telegraph Road, Southfield, MI 48034
810-354-3300

803 Boat Parts/Equipment/Service	804 Boat Docks/Marinas	806 Insurance/Motor	807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts	808 Motorcycles/Parts/Service	810 Recreational Vehicles	812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers	819 Autos Wanted	820 Junk Cars Wanted
EQUIPMENT year old 1/2 ton... EQUIPMENT year old 1/2 ton... EQUIPMENT year old 1/2 ton...	BOAT DOCKAGE... BOAT DOCKAGE... BOAT DOCKAGE...	ALLIANCE 1987 Escort... ALLIANCE 1987 Escort... ALLIANCE 1987 Escort...	CUSHMAN Eagle 1988... CUSHMAN Eagle 1988... CUSHMAN Eagle 1988...	HONDA 1978 CB750... HONDA 1978 CB750... HONDA 1978 CB750...	SAND RAIL... SAND RAIL... SAND RAIL...	CAMPER 1988... CAMPER 1988... CAMPER 1988...	ABSOLUTE HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks... ABSOLUTE HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks... ABSOLUTE HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks...	AARDA PAYS MORE... AARDA PAYS MORE... AARDA PAYS MORE...

822 Trucks For Sale	824 Mini-Vans	826 Vans
FORD 1993 RANGER STX 4x4... FORD 1993 RANGER STX 4x4... FORD 1993 RANGER STX 4x4...	AEROSTAR 1989... AEROSTAR 1989... AEROSTAR 1989...	AEROSTAR 1988... AEROSTAR 1988... AEROSTAR 1988...

Crestwood YOUR CHOICE

LARGE SELECTION! FACTORY OFFICIALS

\$6995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$139** per month	\$7995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$159** per month	\$8995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$179** per month	\$9995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$199** per month	\$10,995 or '400 Cash or Trade-In Down & \$219** per month
'90 Dodge Spirit 4 Door Automatic, air	'89 T-Bird LX Save!	'93 Shadow ES 2 door, green, 29,000 miles	'90 Caravan V6, auto, air	'94 Dodge Spirit ES 4 door, new car trade
'89 Chrysler LeBaron Coupe 2 Door, Premium	'92 Suzuki Samurai 4 x 4 1 owner	'90 Dakota Pickup 6 cylinder, auto, air, cassette	'94 Shadows 2 & 4 door pick from 6	'92 Shadow Convertible Red, auto, air, 3,100 miles
'91 Ford Tempo GL 4 Door Air, auto, power windows & locks, cassette	'92 Ford Escort LX 4 Door Auto, air, 37,000 miles	'90 Dodge Caravan 7 Passenger	'92 Dodge Dynasty LE Loaded	'91 Dodge Van Conversion Loaded, Stock #80P
'91 Shadow 2 Door Auto, air, 1 owner	'92 Sundance Air, auto, low miles	'92 Chevy Lumina 2 door, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette	'92 Cavalier RS Only 24,000 miles	'90 Plymouth Laser Turbo RD, Red, 5 speed, 141

Down Payment Can Be Cash or Your Trade-in!!

15000 Telegraph Road, Southfield, MI 48034
810-354-3300

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

BRONCO 1994. XLT, leather, 351, automatic, loaded, \$18,994. DEMER FORD (313) 721-2600
BRONCO 1993. XLT, V8, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, \$18,994. DEMER FORD (313) 721-2600
CHEROKEE 1988 Pioneer 4x4, low package, 41, auto, new tires/shocks, 10,000 miles, \$8,600. 313 459-2474

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

GM 1994 Jimmy 4 wheel drive, 4 door, loaded, 14,000 miles. (810) 752-5420
GM 1992 Jimmy, 4x4 SLE 2 door, loaded, 30,000 miles. Extended warranty \$14,800. (810) 476-1437
1992 Suburban, 4x4 SLE, loaded, 33,500 miles, 1 owner like new \$20,995. BOB JEANNOTTE FORD (313) 453-2500

828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive

SUZUKI SIDEKICK 1993 - Only 17000. STARK HICKEY 313 538-9178 FORD 313 538-6600
WRANGLER 1993 Convertible, 6 speed, 1993, 10,000 miles. SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200
WRANGLER 1989, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, cassette, white with gray canvas top, 8 speed, 50,000 miles. (313) 728-1341

830 Sports & Imported

FERRARI 308 QTR, 1979 - Beautiful 19,335 miles, immaculate, \$39,000. (810) 391-4870
FIAT 1978 Spider, Convertible, excellent condition, runs great, no rust, new radio, tires & brakes, \$5750 or best offer. (313) 459-4192
JAGUAR 1991 Sovereign, low miles, loaded, \$20,995. SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200

830 Sports & Imported

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER, 1991, 38,000 miles, 1 owner, fully loaded, \$17,500. (810) 555-5600 or (810) 564-4604
VOLVO 1993 8500LT, loaded, car phone, traction control, 4 cd player, \$24,000. (810) 466-5837
VW Cabriolet 1991, Convertible, low miles, loaded, excellent, lots of fun, \$11,500 best. (810) 626-8620

FOX HILLS

Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle 313 453-8740 313 961-3171
JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded, 32,500 miles. Top package, fog lamps, \$18,900. (810) 571-8614
JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo, red like new, 30,000 miles. Like new, \$20,995. (313) 371-5199

FOX HILLS

Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle 313 453-8740 313 961-3171
JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo, loaded, 32,500 miles. Top package, fog lamps, \$18,900. (810) 571-8614
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FOX HILLS

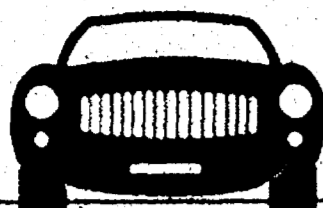
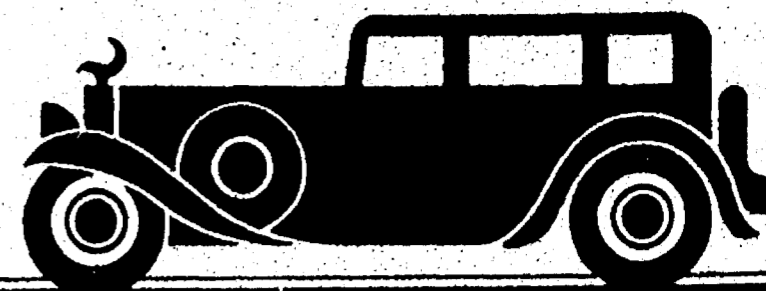
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JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo, red like new, 30,000 miles. Like new, \$20,995. (313) 371-5199

Switch to LaRiche 25th ANNIVERSARY OVER-STOCK SAVINGS. SAVE BIG \$\$ DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE! PICK-A-LEASE 1995 GEO PRIZM. 36 MONTH LEASE \$199. PLUS Automatic transmission, PLUS Delay wipers and floor mats, PLUS Stereo cassette \$209. 36 month lease... \$219. 1995 GEO PRIZM LSI. PLUS Automatic 4 speed transmission, PLUS 1.8 DOHC engine, PLUS Power door locks, PLUS Electric mirrors, PLUS Delay wipers and floor mats, PLUS Cruise control, PLUS LSI features \$229. GM Employees! Save Additional 5%. Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET. Geo LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. SUMMER SALES HOURS Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Blow-dry your hair at 4700 rpm. THE NEW 1995 JAGUAR XJS 4.0L CONVERTIBLE \$699* A MONTH/24 MONTHS* \$2,950 down payment \$3,649 cash due at signing**. 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. TROY MOTOR MALL 1815 MAPLELAWN, TROY MI (810) 643-6900 FAX (810) 643-9261 THE NATION'S NO. #1 JAGUAR DEALERSHIP

*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 \$38,920.00. Closed-end lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$15 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 5/31/95. Conventional 24-month lease payments of \$699.43 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.

AUTOMOTIVE



832 Antiques Classic Collector Cars PLYMOUTH 1958 EXECUTIVE 65000 313 782 4530 or 313 478 4298 PONTIAC 1961 speedster coupe built 1958 20000 miles excellent 118 original Buick 1950 \$14,800 313 567 2718	836 Buick CENTURY 1993 3.3 liter V-6, air bag, fully loaded, 16500 miles, \$17,800 best offer 810 553 4353 CENTURY 1987 3.8 liter V-6, 66,000 miles, air, power steering, brakes, power to seat \$3000 810 553 4353 CENTURY 1984 low miles \$2,995	836 Buick REGAL 1992 white w/gray interior loaded 30,000 miles. Ford car \$10,800 RIVERA 1991 great miles \$11,995 Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411 SATALAN 1991 3.5 Sedan V-6 power windows \$13,995 Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411	838 Cadillac ELDOBRADO 1982 white on white good condition \$1700. Call after 8:00 best offer (810) 544 7027 SEDAN DEVILLE 1988 27,000 mi. loaded, non-smoker, sunroof, leather top, \$21,000 810 474 7757 SEDAN Deville 1988 Touring Edition, sunroof, 8 way leather interior, \$24,000 (810) 530 0150 SEVILLE 1992 Diamond White loaded low mileage \$19,000 \$20,000 (810) 332 5531 SEVILLE 1993, pool green, neutral leather, chrome accents, leather interior, \$24,000 (810) 332 5531 SEVILLE 1994 SLS Newport 21,000 miles, leather, CD loaded, Mint, \$29,300 best 810 647 6222	838 Cadillac ALLANTE 1992 29,000 miles immaculate 100,000 mi. warranty, \$29,500 best offer 810 245 7773 BUCKLEUP 1987 52,000 miles 200000 miles, loaded 75,000 miles very low \$5,200 313 421 9223 ELDOBRADO 1986 1987 Excite 477 condition 11,800 miles. Power windows \$5600 810 443 7433 EL DOBRADO 1991 2000 miles loaded, low miles, \$17,000 best offer 810 628 6036 ELDOBRADO 1994 2000 miles loaded, low miles, \$17,000 best offer 810 628 6036 SEDAN DEVILLE 1993 1994 37000 miles, leather, low miles, good 37m \$14,900. Call after 8:00 810 533 0131	840 Chevrolet CAPRICE 1993 Estate 8 Passenger Wagon - V8 full power, loaded, excellent condition, 75,000 mi. Class \$2200 best offer (810) 544 7027 CAPRICE 1993, Convertible, automatic, air, power windows & locks, loaded, low miles \$9993 DEUMER FORD (313) 721-2600 CAVALIER 1994 Convertible white Sharp \$14,995 SUNSHINE ACURA (810) 471-9200 CAVALIER 1994 V6 CD nicely loaded \$10,900 313 513 8313 CAVALIER 1992 Z 24 convertible loaded \$12,000 or best (313) 453-1011 CAVALIER 1983 Z 24 excellent condition, \$5800 or best offer (810) 437 7021 CAVALIER 1992 224 V6 the new \$8,588 Tamarron Dodge 810 354 6600 CELEBRITY 1986 station wagon 8 cylinder auto, 8 passenger, good condition, \$1650 (810) 476 5844 CHEVY 224 1994 Red loaded, 5 speed V6, 25,000 miles, \$12,600 or best offer 810 528 2580 CORSICA 1992 LT 58,000 miles air power locks, runs great, \$6,500 best (313) 525 3278 CORSICA 1989 L27 V8 Nicely Equipped, 107,000 highway miles \$10,455-5887 or 1 800-269-0957 CORSICA 1988, power steering, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, \$3,300 (810) 752 5289 ESTATE WAGON 1988 loaded, 62,000 miles, \$3500 (810) 642 7072 LUMINA 1991 EURO 4 door automatic, air \$6988 Tamarron Dodge 810 354 6600	840 Chevrolet JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET CAMARO 1991 228 Convertible leather interior \$12,895 CAPRICE 1991 Classic low miles \$9995 CAVALIER 1993 4 door very clean \$7995 TEMPO 1993 GL very nice front end car \$7795 CAPRICE 1993 use new low miles \$11,729 CAMARO 1993 228 red very fast \$11,295 CORSICA 1994 3 to choose from \$9995 CORVETTE 1992 Loaded red with top low miles, the new \$14,995 Livonia Chrysler Plymouth (313) 525 7604 CORVETTE 1994 Front row car Fast \$25,995 JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET (810) 355-1000 LUMINA 1993 Euro 2 door black loaded, mint condition 7,000 mi, \$9 \$12,000 810 642 2164 LUMINA 1992 Euro 2 door loaded, 30,000 miles, dark blue, \$3750 Call after 5pm (810) 543 4335 LUMINA 1991 Euro 4 door 3.1 V-6, all options, locks & runs great, \$3000 or best offer (810) 476 7921 LUMINA Euro 1993 low miles loaded, ext. warranty, 60,000 miles \$11,700 best (313) 454 4534 MONTE CARLO 1986 automatic, am/fm, air, 41,000 mi, excellent \$4,000 After 6:30 313 422 2661 NOVA 1986 Automatic, air, needs some work, \$500 (313) 421 3539 NOVA 1986 - red, 4 door, 5 speed am/fm cassette, aqua, beds, hatchback, \$1800 (313) 534 9975	840 Chevrolet NOVA 1986 4 door V6, 5 speed, air, cruise, air power, center excellent condition, 89,000 mi, \$3400 (810) 828 8139 SPIRIT 1986 5 speed air, Good condition \$700 313 453 8038	842 Chrysler LEBARON 1994 convertible, LX, V-6, \$13,888 Tamarron Dodge 810 354 6600 LEBARON 1991 Convertible, GTC leather, 37,000 miles, \$10,995 Bob Jeannotte Buick (313) 453-4411 LEBARON 1993 GTC Convertible red white top, 23,000 Miles, Loaded Excellent \$16,500 810 689 2478 LEBARON 1991 GTC Convertible emerald green, 2 yr/70K warranty, 12,000 miles, \$16,500 (810) 620 9278 LEBARON 1987 GTS Turbo 5 speed Loaded Leather, Great shape \$2300 313 453 1087 LEBARON 1987 low miles, new brakes & tires, Great condition! Loaded \$3,000 best 810 624 2719 NEON 1995 Sport Power locks ABS \$11,660 FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle 313 455 8740 313 561 3171 NEW YORKER 1992 Beautiful condition, leather, low miles, warranty, \$11,500 810 254 9287 NEW YORKER 1989 - burgundy loaded clean runs good \$4,600 NEW YORKER 1988 4 door No rust Loaded New brakes & tires 43,000 miles \$3500 (313) 563 1936 NEW YORKER 1994 LH body top of the line \$16,880 FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth Jeep Eagle 313 455 8740 313 561 3171
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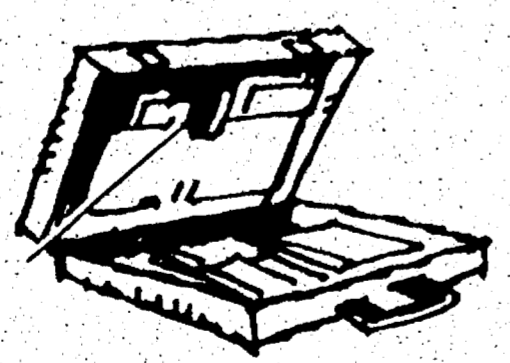
1994 CORSICA Air, auto, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, cassette. Sale Price \$9900	1990 LeSABRE 4 DOOR Air, auto, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt, cruise. Sale Price \$7500	1993 LeSABRE LIMITED 4 DOOR Air, full power. Sale Price \$13,500
1994 CENTURY Air, auto, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise. Sale Price \$11,800	1993 GRAN PRIX V-6, air, power steering, brakes, locks & windows, tilt, cruise. Sale Price \$10,900	1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stick shift, 18,000 miles. Sale Price \$8995

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Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise— is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



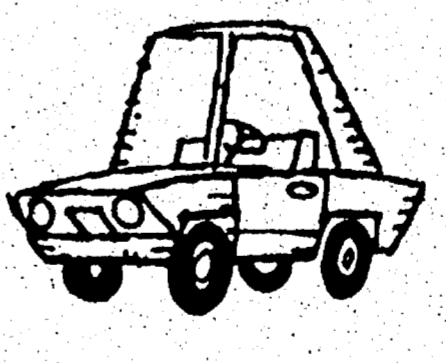
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



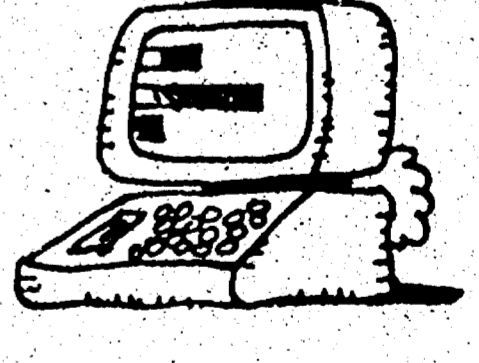
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Observer & Eccentric

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Table of car listings with columns for classification (e.g., 862, 864, 866), make/model, and details like year, color, and price.

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