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## Council tables youth crime plan



After criticism of a proposed ordinance which would make parents responsible for the criminal actions of their juvenile children, the city council agreed to table the issue. The police department wants the ordinance to control the growing problem of juvenile crime.

By DARRELL CLEM

A Westland ordinance that would punish parents for crimes committed by their children was blasted as unconstitutional Monday by a Westland City Council member.

"We can't legislate morality," Councilman Charles "Trav" Griffin said. "We can't legislate integrity and honesty of either children or parents."

The measure, Griffin said, "simply

reaches far beyond our constitutional

"I don't think the people in our community want us to do that," he said, adding that officials must beware that "the fervor of law enforcement" doesn't "trample rights."

The ordinance, under which perents could be fined \$500 and jailed up to 90 days if their children commit crimes, wouldn't hold up in a court challenge, Griffin predicted.

"This is dangerous legislation that had better be done correctly if we're going to do it at all," he said.

The latest attack on the proposed

"parental responsibility" ordinance came as the council tabled the measure in a 6-1 vote during a Monday meeting. Councilman Glenn Anderson cast the opposing vote.

"It's something that needs address-

ing," he said. City police officials proposed the rule as a way of trying to crack down on juvenile crimes. Traffic violations

would be excluded in the ordinance. Even good parents can't always control their children's behavior, Griffin said, noting that some juven-

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## Kids onjoy DARE-ing 'do



Lincoln Elementary area children ate hot dogs and got their bikes fixed for free during "DARE doggie days," offered by Westland DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) police officers. (Above) Alan Eden from D&D Bicycle, Westland, works to repair Devin Jarvis' bike. (Far left) Devin, 4, rides his repaired bike, with mother Jill Jarvis. (Left) Nick Helfrich, 5, enjoys a hot dog.

## New school chief projects success

BY DARRELL CLRM

He's a history buff with a particular interest in the Civil War and World War II. He's a connoisseur of ethnic food, and the Lebanese lamb dish kibbe is his favorite.

His tennis game is better than his

only began golfing a year ago.

Before he could court the woman who would eventually be his wife, he had to go to church with her. It was a rule strictly enforced by her father, a

Baptist minister. With a second grandchild on the

golfing skills. In fairness, though, he way, he and his wife are emptynesters selling their South Lyon condominium for a new one in Westland.

Although he's earning \$110,000 a year, he's less a jet-setter than a good road trip companion to his wife. They sometimes drive to places like Savannah, Ga., and Arkansas to see family.

His name is Duane Moore, and, at age 53, he is the new Wayne-Westland achool superintendent.

"I think you're awfully lucky to get him," Reatern Michigan University Professor Helen Ditzhazy said.

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Getting in gear: Duane Moore, the Wayne-Westland school district's new superintendent, has been busy in his first weeks on the job.

## City Council approves 123-house subdivision

BY DARRELL CLEM

Westland's far northwest corner is expected to be ready for construction this fall, a developer said Tuesday.

Forest Creek Estates will be built on 39 acres in Westland's northwest corner, roughly bounded by Joy on the north, Koppernick on the south, Eckles on the west and Grace Street to the east.

Colonial and ranch houses will be built on lots at least 8,400 square feet in size.

Phoenix Land Development Corp. cleared a major hurdle Monday evening as the Westland City Council gave final approval to the preliminary plat, which in essence maps out the project.

The council's unanimous action came after developera A 123-house subdivision in received the go-shead from numerous state and county agencies, such as the Wayne County Road Commission and the Michigan Conservation Department.

> Developers still have to receive final plat approval from the council, but there don't appear to be any obstacles in the process. The company hopes to begin building the houses this fall, said Scott Drumm, Phoenix vice president.

Nearby residents scored a victory last December when developers pledged not to extend Eckles Road south from Joy Road to Koppernick. Residents were alarmed that too much traffic would be dumped onto Kopper-

Bowing to citizen pressure, developers found alternate plans to allow access to the subdivision.

On Monday, Westland resident Jack Smiley questioned whether developers had received the proper state permits for the project. He has been a longtime critic of the project and had earlier pleaded with the council to protect the wooded area from development.

Planning Director Tod Kilroy assured the council that developers have sought and received approval from the required agencies.

City officials said months ago that they had no legal basis for denying Forest Creek Estates.

Smiley, however, suggested that the city seek a state grant to keep the land as a nature preserve.

#### Moore from page 1A

She and Moore have collaborated on national presentations to school administrators, focusing on such topics as a superintendent's relations with school board members.

"I think that he's a real teambuilder. He cares about the views of the people in his district," Ditzhazy said. Before he makes a decision, she said, "he thinks about the effect it will have on stu-

Moore, born in Lansing, was the youngest of three boys in his family. His father was a shop worker at a forge plant, and his mother was a store clerk.

#### **Early romance**

When Moore was 20. his mother worked next door to an 18year-old shoe store clerk named Becky, whom she introduced to Moore. They married in April,

My mother takes all the credit," Moore said.

Becky, now a principal at Huls. ing Elementary School in the Plymouth Canton district, had seen Moore walk by where she worked, even before they met.

"I had noticed him, and I thought he was handsome," she said. "He was kind of quiet and on the serious side.

Before he could date her, Moore had to go to church with her fami-

"My father was a Baptist minister, and that was one of his rules." Becky Moore said.

The Moores have two children. Their daughter. Tybe, is a 29-

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He said the city shouldn't hold

parents responsible for juvenile

acts "that they have absolutely no

The ordinance also would re-

quire parents to keep illegal drugs

out of their home; keep firearms

out of their children's possession;

require minors to obey city curfew

laws; require parents to make

their children attend school; and

forbid parents to let their minors.

In another matter, the council

also tabled a proposed ordinance

aimed at combating gang-type

graffiti that is often spray-painted

on local buildings, particularly businesses. That decision was

The ordinance would authorize

the same penalties as the parental

The measure also would allow

victims of graffiti to seek restitu-

tion in court from convicted of-

fenders, But Councilwoman San-

dra Cicirelli said Monday that of-

bers have said the ordinance is

punitive toward business owners

because it would require property

Moreover, some council mem-

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Plan

control over."

been warned otherwise.

year-old science teacher who lives in Sayannah, Ga. She has a 20month-old child and is expecting a second in November. The Moores' 24-year-old son, Duane Moore Jr., is earning his master's degree in computer science at Michigan State University.

The Moores travel by car to Savannah to visit their daughter.

"We prefer car trips," Becky Moore said. "I probably like them more than he does, but he's a real good sport. We take turns driving. We just enjoy being together."

Moore's career in education began to emerge in college when a history. He went on the teach the period." subject.

"it's still my hobby," he said, adding that he likes to read about the Civil War and World War II.

"I'll read about anything," he said. "Sometimes I'll have two or three books going at one time."

Moore's college life was interrupted for a couple of years because of a lack of money. But he eventually earned his doctorate from MSU.

#### 4th superintendency

When he started his Wayne-Westland job on July 1, it marked his fourth superintendency. He has also held the top job in Terre Haute, Ind., and in two other Michigan districts, Spring Lake and, most recently, South Lyon.

The Moores expect to move to Westland in mid-September, when their new condominium will be finished,

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dals, council members have said.

Some business owners are re-

Council members had indicated

during a study session last week

that they wanted revisions in the

proposed ordinance. The new ver-

sion doesn't have a 21-day graffi-

ti-removal limit that was includ-

However, it still allows for

property owners to be cited for a

misdemeanor if they don't remove

Misdemennors are punishable

by maximum fines of \$500 and

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cated when the two ordinances

maximum jail terms of 90 days.

will be considered again.

ed in the original proposal.

Charles "Trav" Griffin

councilmember

"We're really looking forward to

it," Duane Moore said. "Every-

thing's here. It's going to be nice.' In his first month on the job, he has been touring the district, getting administrative positions filled, reorganizing the instructional department, and getting to know central office employees.

Other goals include meeting community leaders, visiting every Wayne-Westland building when school resumes, and improving public trust and confidence in the district.

He wants the district to reach a point that "when people talk about Wayne-Westland Commuprofessor sparked his interest in . nity Schools, they're proud of it,

Moore envisions a district with facilities and technology second to none; a district where graduates are successful whether they pursue college or another avenue; a district where employees share the same vision.

"I really think that people want the district to be successful," he

Moore conceded that gaining public trust and fostering pride in the school district are difficult

"You have to give people a reason to feel proud," he said. "That is our challenge."

#### Motown sound moves crowd





Concert series: The West Grand Boulevard provided the Motown sound Sunday afternoon before the rains came during the summer outdoor concert series sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society. Dancers got into the mood with the music in the performance at Jaycees' Park. The next concert in the free program will be at 6 p.m., Sunday, July 23, at Rotary Park, on Florence and Christine. Red & Ramblin' Country will perform country/western music:

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by Mansoor Nainl, M.D., F.A.C.C.

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exercise for a 50 year old is between In order to achieve these benefits, 128 and 144 beats per minute, you must exercise at least three times a week. Pick something you Cool-down like to do, and find a partner to exercise with, if you think that will session should be a cool-down help you stick to your program. period of at least five minutes. Don't

Each exercise session should include a five-minute warm-up to help your muscles get ready for vigorous movement. The warm-up should include stretching and a sort of pre-exercise exercise --- for

example, walking or biking slowly, Then do 30 minutes of sustained vigorous exercise. If you walk, he sure to swing your arms while you stride. Exercise must involve your whole body if it's going to help your heart,

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percent of your maximal heart rate. Onkwood Hospital and Medical Center-To find that number, subtract your age from 220 and calculate 75 to 85

Dr. Naini is a board-certified cardiologist on the medical staff of Onkwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne and Dearborn. He maintains a private practice in Wayne and Detroit



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the answer. For

example a 50-year-old

person should subtract 50 from 220,

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stand still or lie down right after ex-

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Talk to your doctor before

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## Racliff Center offers one-stop college services

BY LEONARD POGER

Many retail businesses like to brag they are "one-stop" convenience centers for shoppers.

Now Schoolcraft College officials feel the same way about their Radcliff Center, housed for the past 10 years in a former Garden Junior High School near the Westland boundary on Radcliff, south of Ford and east of Wildwood.

"Everything is under one roof," said Mary Morand, coordinator of college centers and academic services, whose office is in Radcliff Center.

There are services provided by the Women's Resource Center as well as the Learning Assistance Center, which provides tutoring and academic support, career placement/planning, academic and financial aid counseling as well as a book store.

In trying to maintain state-of-the the art equipment, the center's twee computer lab has completed with nia. new terminals, she said.

Morand said a recent survey showed that many people in Garden City and Westland know about Schoolcraft College but a small percentage are aware of Radcliff Center.

Morand says she is a good example of how Radcliff Center can help adults who have been out of high school and college for many years and want to take specific courses to improve their job skills.

Several years ago, she took a marketing class with only 28 students. Some were in their 40s and 50s with many in their 30s and a majority in their 20s, she recalled.

"Some (of her classmates) started college before and didn't do well," she said. "They got a job and now need additional skills or knowledge."

The coordinator said people may not know about Radcliff because the "economy is good, they are out getting jobs and may have upgrade their skills and look for potential promotions."

A new reason for adults to take advantage of Radcliff Center is the newly-approved weekend classes which lead to an associate degree in general business in three years or in general studies with no specific time limit.

Some classes will meet on alternate weekends with students doing independent work during the "off weeks," according to a just-published Schoolcraft publication.

The degree-related classes will be held both at Radcliff and on the main campus on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livo-

The weekend classes are held Friday night, Saturday and Sun-

Subjects include accounting principles, health care, nutrition, anatomy/physiology, computer-aided took detailing, chemistry, electronic publishing, English composition, Microsoft Office, electronic imaging, algebra, material science, American government, human relations, analytical methods, medical terminology, speech, computer orientation, keyboarding, music instruction, Microsoft Word, and arc welding.

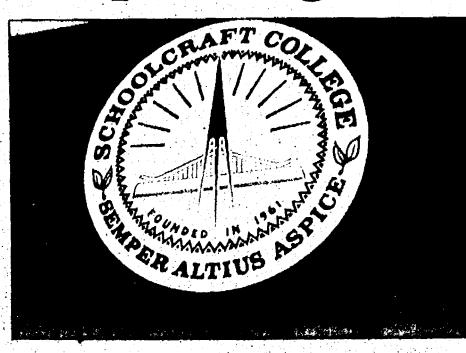
Schoolcraft has had a Garden City presence for more than 20 years to serve adults in Garden City and Westland. At first, the

MA new reason for adults to take advantage of Radcliff Center is the newly-approved weekend classes which lead to an associate degree in general business in three years or in general studies with no specific time limit. Some classes will meet on alternate weekends with students doing independent work during the 'off weeks,' according to a just-published School-craft publication.

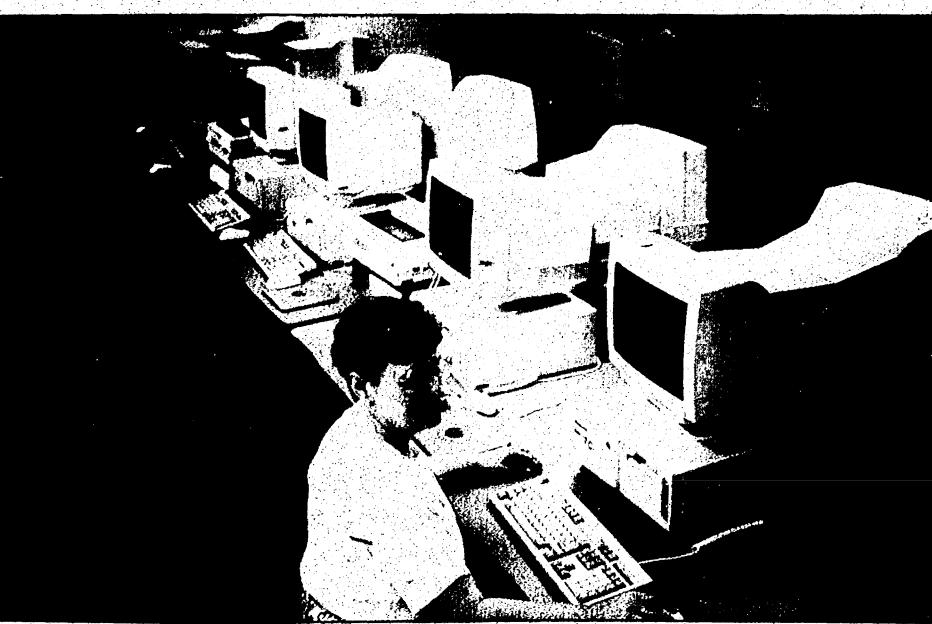
college had classes in the former Florence Primary School before moving to the larger Harrison Intermediate School and finally to the former Garden City Junior High.

It bought the school and made major renovations.

The college has scheduled an open house at 7, p.m., next Wednesday, July 26, on the main campus to explain the new associate degree/weekend program to interested persons. The open house will be in room 200 of the McDowell Center. For information on Radcliff Center, persons may call 462-4786. On the new associate degree program, persons may call 462-4770.



One-stop college: This Schoolcraft College logo marks one of the entrances to Radcliff Center, on Radcliff south of Ford and east of Wildwood.



Lab updated: Radcliff Center secretary Elaine Larkin gets a close look at the updated computer lab at Radcliff Center.



Learning Center: Diane Burns (left), Radcliff Center secretary, joins with staff members and students in the learning assistance center, one of many academic support and counseling services offered at the Schoolcraft College facility. With her are (seated, from left) Brandi Messer, Helen Worthy and Patricia Isac, along with (rear) Bob Pearce, police academy director; Dan Anteiu, assistant director, and Mary Morand, coordinator of college centers' academic services.

In stock: Barb Reeves, Radcliff Center book store director, checks out a sale to student Jason Lariviere.



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#### Wish you were here



Mexican hollday: Bob and Bobbie Rosen of Westland enjoyed a little rest and relaxation recently on a trip to Acapulco. Seven days of sunny weather with temperatures in the 80s and 90s made the trip especially pleasant. The couple poses with their Observer newspaper in the lobby of the Continental Plaza ho-

## Teachers team up to tackle technology

BY MARIE CHESTNEY

When it comes to knowing how to operate the millions of dollars worth of high-tech equipment recently installed in Livonia Public Schools, teachers have their work cut out for them.

The district, which includes the northern section of Westland, has eased the task by forming technology support teams at each school. Teachers struggling to operate hardware or software need only turn to a school team member for answers.

How often do the district's teachers use this resource?

A lot, according to a survey taken by the curriculum department. The survey covered one main area-- Are teachers using the technological tools they have to help students achieve core curriculum

In asking the question, the district found out, technologically speaking, what's hot and what's

"The most used pieces of technology were the computer, the VCR and to some extent, the video camcorder," said Tony Aquino, who along with Marlene Bihlmeyer and Clare Howell, conducted the survey. "These were the pieces of technology that were most available in the schools during the last school year.

"There was relatively little use of CD-ROMs, laser disk players, modems and LCD projection panels, which were not as readily available."

In 1932, residents approved a \$62.5 million bond issue to physically upgrade all K-12 buildings and provide the technology needed to prepare students for the workplace of the 21st Century.

For example, in the middle schools' 16-station computerized labs, students now explore such technologies as serospace, applied

gineering structures and robotics. With Macintosh Quadra 610 computers, the district's elemen-

physics, electronic publishing, en-

tary schools now sport the latest in computer centers. Similiar computer centers now

hum at the three high schools. For many teachers, it's a whole new way of teaching.

According to the survey, the most used tool in elementary school is the computer. At the middle and high school level, it's the VCR.

All along the way, the support team steps in to assist perplexed teachers. Team members are the building's principal, library media specialist, and teachers who have volunteered to be on the

Team size ranges from four members at the elementary level to 20 members at the high

Teachers report team members have been especially helpful in trouble shooting hardware and software problems when they

On the other hand, team members say they need more time to work with teachers.

They also report they need more training in some of the more complex areas of the new technology, such as spread sheets, database and paint and draw.

According to the survey, high school teachers trail their counterparts in elementary and middle school in seeking help from team

"Most all (high school) teachers said the building technology support team was not assisting them with integrating technology into the classroom," the survey

Additionally, many high school teachers report they still don't know all the members of their technology support team,"

#### Health issues topic of forum

State Rep. Eileen DeHart, D. Westland, is inviting the public to attend a legislative forum and discussion on women's health insues July 27 in De-

"While our health care system is the best in the world, there remain issues of prevention, treatment and accoss that women need to address in order to improve quality of care, DeHart said. "This roundtable will provide a valuable forum for this type of discussion to take place."

The forum will be held from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Pontchartrain Crowne Plaza, 2 Washington Blvd., near Coho

Hall. Persons interested in making reservations may call (3)3) 863 3006 or (517) 373-2276 for reservations

Dellart is co hosting the event as a member of the bipartisan Women in Government Legislative Roundtable. Issues to be discussed include managed care. Medicaid as it applies to women's health care needs, childhood immunizations and unrecognized dis-

Other participants include Carol Lockhart, president of Lockhard Associated Health Systems Consultents, based in Tempe, Ariz., and Dr. Kelly Sprall, client instructor in medicine at Hahnemann University Hospital, Philadelphia

Several community organizations, including the Michigan Nurses Asso ciation and the Michigan Chapter of the National Organization for Women are also participating.

## Groups want role in how land is used

By DARRELL CLEM

A Westland citizens group that helped to protect a 64-acre nature area from possible development is seeking a larger role in determining how the land is used.

The group, known as Friends of Sassafras Trails, unveiled a sixpoint proposal Monday to the Wayne-Westland school board, which owns the property. The plan follows the state pur-

chase of development rights on Sassafras Trails, a wooded area northeast of Palmer Road and Wildwood.

The state will pay the school district a still-undetermined amount of money for the property, but the local board will retain

ownership. The stipulation is that the land cannot be developed.

Friends of Sassafras Trails have lobbled heavily during the last 19 months to protect the land, and the group has now asked that the school board:

Give the group an administrative role in managing Sassafras Trails for the district. Place Sassafras Trails in joint

ownership with a land conservan-

Give the group a role in negotiating the purchase of development rights.

Put aside any plans for selling the old Wilson School, adjacent to Sassafras Trails. Board members

noted that they only lease the handcuff the board," but to probuilding.

Allow at least part of Wilson to be used as an environmental/science education center.

■ Set aside 10 percent of the state money to enhance Sassafras Trails as an educational tool.

In a letter to board members, the group noted that is has worked for 19 months "to accomplish some important and positive things for the school district."

wants an expanded role in caring for the property. Friends member Kevin Headrick told the board Monday

that the group's goal "is not to

In return, the committee now

vide some suggestions regarding Sassafras Trails.

Jack Smiley, a member of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, urged the board to place Sassafras Trails in a land trust. Such a move would relieve the school district of liability, he said,

Calling the proposals "extreme. ly complex," school board President Francis "Bud" Winter told Superintendent Duane Moore to begin forming a citizens committee to study the six-point plan.

The Sassafras Trails group has asked the board to approve the plan, but board members indicated that they won't consider voting until the issue is further studied.

## Scott named Franklin School principal

Darlene Scott, assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School since 1987, has been named principal of Franklin Middle School.

"I'm very happy to see that she is receiving this appointment," Wayne-Westland School Board President Francis "Bud" Winter said during a meeting Monday.

Scott will lead Franklin as it

shifts from a junior high school to a middle school in the coming school year. Students in grades six through eight will attend the school in Wayne.

Board member Richard Le-Blanc cast the lone dissenting vote against Scott's appointment, saying he didn't agree with the selection.

"I'll leave it at that, and I will

be voting against it," he said, without elaborating on his decision.

Board members supporting Scott's appointment included Winter, Patricia Brown, Debra Fowlkes, Martha Pitsenbarger and Mathew McCusker. Board member David James abstained.

McCusker noted that he had also supported Scott when she

was named Wayne Memorial as sistant principal in 1987.

"I have found her to be extremely competent as an administrator," he said.

Scott also was an English teacher at Wayne Memorial from 1971 to 1987. She has served on numerous committees, such as the Human Relations Task Force and the Partnerships in Education Task Force,

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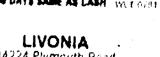
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## SC vet moves on

## Greenleaf looks forward, not back

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAPP WRITER

Certainly 1995 will be remembered as a year of change for Harry Greenleaf. In January, he retired from Ford Motor Co. after a 86-year career in engineering management. In June, he was unseated from the Schoolcraft College board, ending an 18-year tenure as trustee.

In those years, Greenleaf saw. the college through labor strife and campus expansion, through selection of a new president and addition of new curriculum.

Greenleaf, 59, was the longestserving board member, and his loss surprised many.

"We ran a good campaign, but we weren't the top spenders," he said. "It was a surprise. I did expect to be re-elected."

High voter turnout in Plymouth and Canton was his downfall. The Livonia resident won handily in other parts of the Schoolcraft district - in Garden City, Northville, Clarenceville as well as his hometown. But he was 500 votes behind the nearest competitor in Plymouth-Canton, and was replaced by Brian Broderick, a 28-year-old Plymouth resident.

"Harry has been a great contributor to Schoolcraft and the

community and I think he'll continue to be," sald Steve Ragan, a colleague, following the election.

Trustee Mary Breen expressed similar sentiments.

At Greenleaf's final board meeting on June 28, Bill Nickels, president of the Faculty Forum, saluted the trustee in a moving tribute.

"Eighteen years doesn't sound like a lot, but in the years of our college it has been dramatic change that (Harry) has been a part of, always acting in the best interest of the college.

Don't expect Greenleaf to ride off into the sunset. As he sees it, he's in the beginning stage of retirement, far from filling his days with checkers or fishing.

"Last month I was elected vice president of my college alumni board of directors," said Greenleaf, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

"We have over 60,000 mem-

And he's the director of transfer college programs for engineering and science at the University of Detroit Mercy, a part-time endeavor he plans to expand on in the coming months.

As for politics, don't count him

"I don't know if I'd run again, but I don't want to close the curtain yet," he said. "The reality is, I served for 18 years. It would take a set of circumstances to run again: I don't know what the future holds.

"I'm going to continue working, but with time for recreation, family, and being civic-minded."

Greenleaf was chairman of the Schoolcraft board from 1979 to 1983, ran unsuccessfully for the Livonia City Council in 1985 and for the state Board of Education

During his tenure with Schoolcraft, he helped develop a plan for the college to lease land it owned along Seven Mile to provide a continuing source of revenue the Seven Mile Crossing develop-

He helped select current President Dick McDowell from a national search. And he worked on the consolidation of child care/instructional facilities on the Livonia and Garden City campuses. A new building will be dedicated later this year on the Livonia campus. In it, child care workers

See GREENLEAF, 7A

## Governor signs welfare bill, vetoes county health funds

AP - Gov. John Engler signed on Friday a \$2.4 billion bill to finance welfare in the upcoming fiscal year, but he vetoed \$6.5 million in state spending for a Wayne County medical care program.

The Department of Social Services bill totals \$7.6 billion when federal money and restricted

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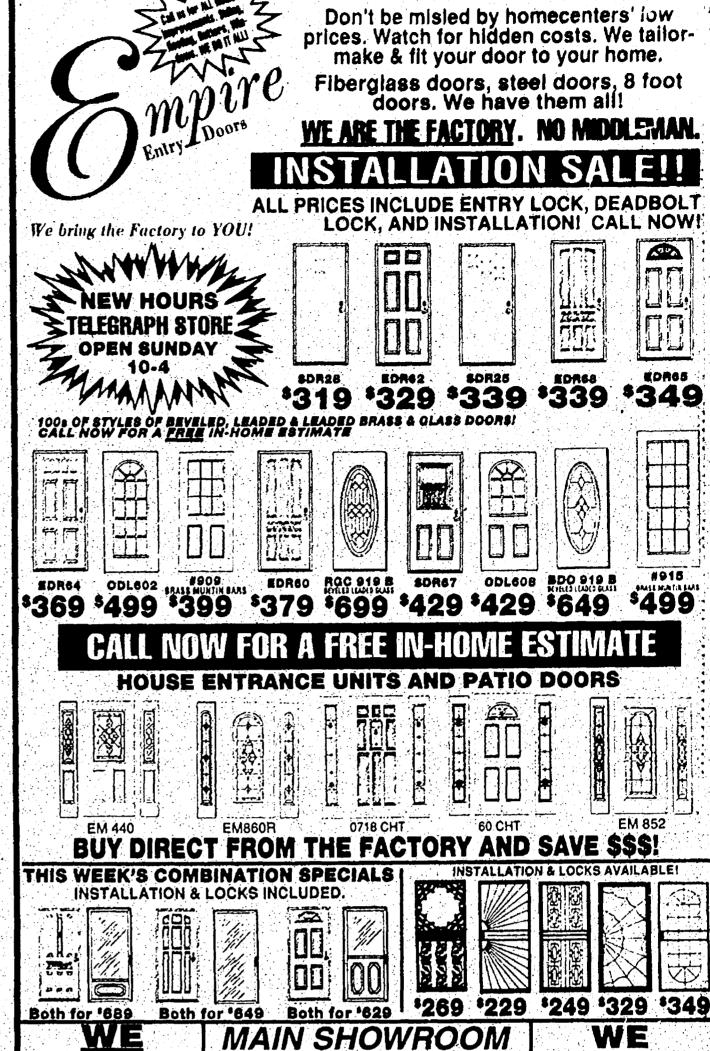
helped move people from welfare rolls into productive jobs.

Engler noted that for the first time in more than 20 years, Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls have dropped below 200,000 cases.

The vetoed money, totaling \$50 million when all funds are includfunds are included. Engler ed, was targeted for the Wayne thanked the Legislature for sup- County PlusCare program which porting policies he said have provides comprehensive medical care services mainly for 31,000 to 33,000 single adults who previously were eligible for General Assistance.

Engler asked the Legislature to restore funding at his original recommendation of \$34.8 million.

I support the PlusCare program," Engler said, "but I'm not willing to support funding which expands the program beyond its



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Greenwald. "In fact, air shows are

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And, according to Lookwood, B

17s are in big demand for air

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50th anniversary of World War II

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On the list is the "granddaddy" of U.S. air shows in Oshkosh, Wis.,

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This type of airplane is in big

Harry Greenleaf

## After 9 years, 'Yankee Lady' takes to air Friday

BY SUE MASON STATE WRITER

kee Air Force is superstitious. In 1945. the old wooden hangar, built in

"Yankee Lady." Resplendent with its 1940s. down at Willow Run Airport on

12,718th of 12,731 Flying For- in the hangar, the YAF members tresses built during World War II, have spent \$500,000 and 120,000 the 13th from the last B-17G built man hours to buy the plane and

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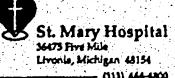
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The comprehensive course includes lectures, audiovisual by a team of health care professionals, including an oncologist, radiation oncologist, nurse, social worker, dietitian and pharmacist as well as other community

There is no charge for the program. Registration is required by July 28. For more information or to register, please call (313) 591-2929 or (313) 432-8542.



at the Lockheed plant in Bur-bank, Calif., and delivered to the Let it not be said that the Yan- U.S. Army Air Force on July 16,

When "Yankee Lady" takes to 1941 by the Ford Motor Co., sits the air Friday, July 21, it will join what members feel is the organia a very elite group. She will be only zation's pride and joy - the the 13th B-17 in the world in flya-

"It was a labor of love," said style pinup girl logo, the B-17G Norm Ellickson, the plane's crew "Flying Fortress" is ready for its chief, surveying the aircraft. "We first public flight since touching wouldn't have put that much time into it if it wasn't."

Time? In the nine years the "Yankee Lady" was the plane has sat on the ground and

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do a "ground-up restoration." The "newest" of the flyable forts, "Yankee Lady" doesn't

have as memorable history as the "Memphis Belle," made famous when its crew completed 25 combat missions and was glamorized by Hollywood in a film of the

Rolling off the production line at the end of the war, "Yankee Lady" never saw combat. The closest it came was as an "extra" in the film "Tora, Tora, Tora."

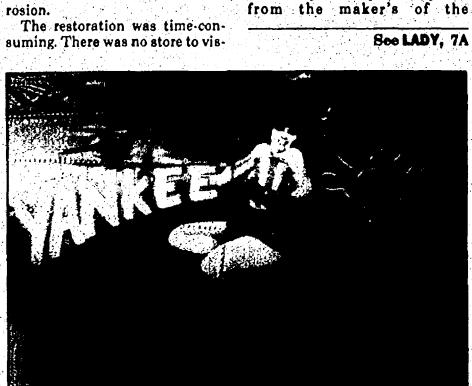
Instead, "Yankee Lady" was transferred to the U.S. Coast Guard in 1946 for use in air-sea rescues and iceberg patrol until 1958. It was sold for \$5,887.93 in 1959, a bargain considering it had a wartime price tag of \$249,000, used for aerial surveying and as an insecticide and fire-bomber sprayer for the U.S. Forestry Department. Her last working day was July 22, 1985, when she was used to spray grasshoppers in Or-

Special insignia

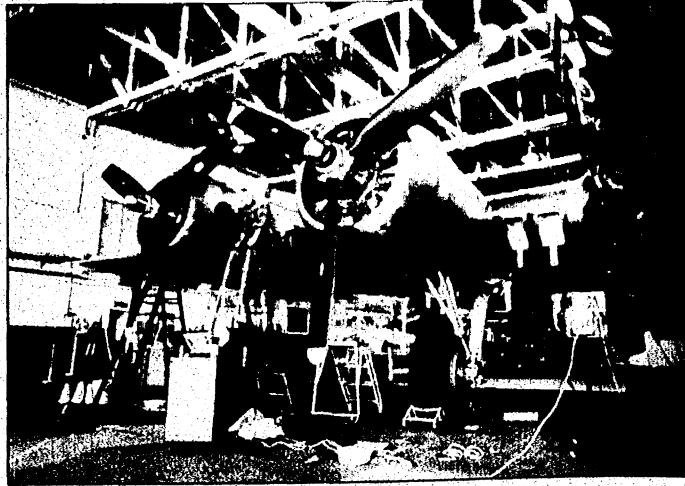
"'Yankee Lady' carries the insignia of the 381st Bomb Group and its five squadrons," said Fred Lockwood, crew chief for the YAF's C-47, the "Yankee Doodle Dandy. "That's for Joe and Steve Slavik. Joe was a pilot during World War II and had 35 combat missions over Germany. He called and said if we buy the last one (B-17) in Arizona, they'd give us \$50,000."

"Quite a few of us co-signed for the (\$200,000) loan, and I'd estimate we spent another \$250,000 in parts and materials, but everything is paid for, thanks to the generous support of the members," Ellickson added.

The plane was in rough shape, a shadow of the combat plane it was meant to be. It was missing it turrets and 12 50-caliber guns; the floors had been lowered and the bulkhead taken out. The bomb bay doors also had been removed to accommodate tanks for the borate, and the firefighting chemical had caused a lot of cor-



'40s style: Patriotic colors highlight the plane's logo, reminiscent of the 1940s' pin-up girl caricatures used by bomb crews during the war.

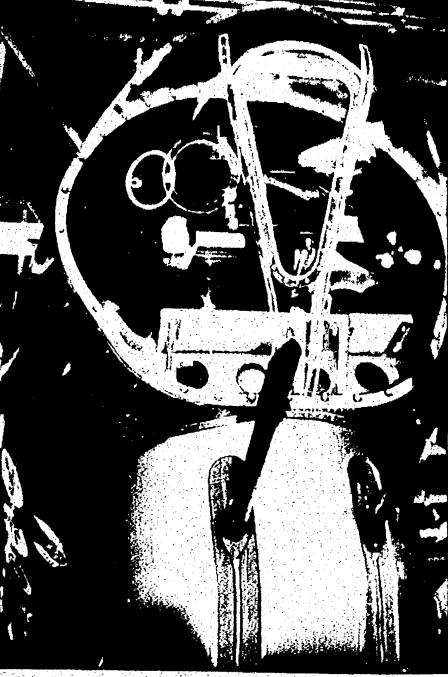


Pluggin' In: Yankee Air Force members put the finishing touches on the "Yankee Lady" in preparation for the World War II bomber's flight on Friday.

it for new parts. In fact, YAF scoured the U.S. for parts and relied on copies of blueprints acquired from the Smithsonian to make those that couldn't be

The chin turret on the nose of the plane came from a Florida dealer who unearthed some that had been buried for 20 years. It took two turrets to come up with a complete one, said Bruce Vance of Livonia.

"My dad used to be a gun turret designer at Emerson Electric in St. Louis during World War II, and I share his enthusiasm for the plane," said Vance, who has done a lot of work on the turret and supercharger and made a lot of flooring plates. The ball turret in the plane's underbelly was acquired in pieces



Just like Dad: Bruce Vance of Livonia works on the restoration of the plane's chin turret, one of the design features his father worked on during the war.



Future candidate? "I don't know if I'd run again, but I don't want to close the curtain yet. The reality is, I served for 18 years. It would take a set of circumstances to run again. I don't know what the future holds."

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fly the aircraft.

The radio room sports authen-

tic World War II radio gear -

even the fire extinguisher is au-

thentic, found in the basement of

Vance's home — but across the

bomb bay the cockpit is soundly

About the only things missing are

"You have to have oxygen over

10,000 feet, so we'll fly this below

that," Ellickson explained. "We

do that with other two planes

("Yankee Doodle Dandy," and

'Memphis Belle' movie. And the plane where the top turret those things found in the YAP gift places like the H&S Prop Shop in should be, one of the several bits shop. A Wayne County General Pontiac rebuilt the two outboard of modern avionics needed to now Hospital retires, she got involved engines, a job that cost \$30,000 per engine, while the new windshield frame was hand hammered by Litz Corp in Hillsdale from a pattern made by Mag-

num Corp. in Plymouth. Luckily, not too much of the plane's skin needed to be replaced and what did was handled by in the 1990s with its equipment. YAF members. They spent 10 months rebuilding and painting the oxygen masks. the plane's vertical fin, then spent hundreds of hours hand-polishing the plane's aluminum skin.

Age was not kind to the plane's wiring, so with Dean Green supervising, members installed 31/4 miles of new wiring throughout the plane.

Old with the new

Menacing looking replica 50caliber machine guns poke out of a waist, chin, ball and tail turrets. der the wings of the "Dandy" or call this living history..., or is it

World War II bomber best re- July 22-23 at Willow Run Airport membered for the carrier- it will take to the air show circuit. launched Doolittle raid against Japan)." While YAF members were later this month.

working on the "Lady," Louise Greenwald of Livonia labored un- thing," said Lockwood. "I like to Antennas, however, dot the top of "Warrior" at air shows, selling a malfunction in the junction?"

"We're getting antay to fly this

narrow catwalk that spans the the second largest attendance ac-

"Gallant Warrior," a B-25D the public Saturday and Sunday.



Jim Jagdfeld/Staff Photographer

will be trained and child care will been delegates for the Republican be available to staff and members Party, me in '76, her the last election. She was also involved with

But Greenleal's most trium- the Livonia historical commisphant memories are more person- sion. I'm also on the national policy board for the Republican Par-"The most gratifying moment ty on economic development. "It's really a team effort."

McDowell and shaking hands Greenleaf also enjoys golf, readwith the graduates," he said. ing historical and science fiction books, cooking and gardening. Greenleaf is enjoying trips up visiting with his four young speaks glowingly of the college, grandchildren. The couple has

"The culinary program is won-

two grown children, Mark, in derful, but what isn't as wellmanagement at Ford Motor Co., known is how many other excel- an associate's degree before have established the Audrey and

ient programs there are at School- transferring to a more expensive Harry Greenleaf Endowment at "Audrey and I have both done craft," he said. "The music school are substantial. things in the community behind program is outstanding, math is "Now more students are comthe scenes," he said. "We've both great, and there are great technol- ing in with an end degree in mind, said.

as freshmen."

Schoolcraft students transfer-

ring to four-year universities do bachelor's degrees are coming Although officially off the as well or better than those who back to Schoolcraft to get new north with his wife, Audrey, and Schoolcraft board, Greenleaf go into the four-year institutions technical skills or enrichment courses." Greenleaf says the economic As a tribute to the school and

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## Area entrepreneur scores with canine treats

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moked pigs' ears may not be our idea of a culinary delicacy, but our canine friends find them to be an irresistible treat. Just ask the people at Oink-Oink, Inc.

Founded by Miles Handy, 30, of Redford in 1992, Oink-Oink ships millions of pigs' cars a month to pet stores across North America.

The company's sales have already topped \$6 million a year and are expected to reach \$9 million in 1995.

To keep up with the demand for its product, Oink-Oink has

just increased the size of its fa-cility from 14,000 to 29,000

Smoked pigs' ears are a natural and nutritious canine treat.

square feet.

said Handy. Oink-Oink offers pigs' ears in a variety of flavors, including regular, pizzas, nacho cheese and vanilla. The company sells pigs' ears in regular, large and jumbo sizes.

"Some sows are the Ross Perots of the pig world, as far as the size of their ears are concerned, and this is where our jumbo products come from, said Handy.

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In addition to pigs' ears, Oink-Oink makes Porky Puff pork rind anacks for dogs. Sold in bags like potato chips, this hickory-smoked product looks an tastes much like the pork rind that some humans eat.

"Porky Puffs are a great snack to bring along on picnics for your dog," said Handy. "They're also good 'junk food' for your pet to enjoy when he watches TV with you."

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Miles Handy

Recently, Handy introduced Oinkeroll Meatrolls. Made of beef and whole-wheat flour, Oinkerolls resemble a roll of "human" salami or liverwurst. It is, in fact, the first deli meat for Fido and provides dogs with a completely balanced and nutritious diet.

Dogs are so crazy about the taste of Oinkeroll Meatrolls that trainers have begun using it as a reward for their canines.

Oink-Oink has plans to introduce other innovative pork products in the future, all of which should leave America's pet dogs squealing with delight.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### JOSEPH H. DULBS JR.

Services for Mr. Dulbs, 71, of Garden City are scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Friday, July 21, at Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, 1139 N. Inkster Road, with burial to be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Westland. The Rev. Roger Stombaugh of United Baptist Bible Fellowship will officiate.

Mr. Dulbs died July 17 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Born Oct. 22, 1923, in Cleveland, he was a sculptor and modeler.

Survivors include: daughters, Barbara Marschall, Kathleen Mauldlin and Rebecca Dulbs; sons, James and Richard; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and brother, Richard. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen.

Memorials may be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

#### BERNARD L. WILSON

Services for Mr. Wilson, 81, of Garden City were July 20 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with entombment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Rev. Ed Muir officiated.

Mr. Wilson died July 17 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Born July 11, 1914, in Detroit, he was a skilled machinist.

Survivors include: wife, Helene; | tion.

sons, Bernard, Donald, John and Leslie; daughter, Marilyn Boczkay;11 grandchildren; 10 ... great-grandchildren and one

great-great-grandchild. Memorials may be made in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were by the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

#### CAROL LEE BELL

Services for Mrs. Bell, 53, of Wayne were from the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Wayne.

Mrs. Bell died July 16 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne.

Survivors include: daughters, Christine Williams, Sherri Poster, Colleen Marky and Kathy Ketwinski; stepchildren, Paula Burns, Robert and Gary; 10 grandchildren; nine stepchildren grandchildren; mother, Betty Tegge; brother, William Tegge and sister. Ruth Grosebeck. Preceding her in death was father William. She was previously married and known as Carol Lee Markey. Her former husband is deceased.

Memorials may be donated to Specialty Rehabilitation Systems or the Michigan Cancer Founda.

#### MARY B. ABRAMS

Services for Mrs. Abrams. 91. of Garden City were July 17 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Edward Prus officiated.

Mrs. Abrams died July 13 in Garden City Hospital, Born May 2, 1904, in Scranton, Pa., she was a homemaker, member of St. Raphael Church and an area resident for many years.

Survivors include: daughters, Betty Drotar, Mary Moskal, Debra McCoy and Anna Mae Kwasny; son, Joseph; 22 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements were by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

#### MARY M. SKOSKI

Services for Mrs. Skoski. 77. of Garden City were scheduled for Thursday morning, July 20, at the Sajewski Funeral Home, Detroit, and St. Peter and Paul Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Skoski died July 16 in Angela Hospice of Livonia. She was a member of the Father Solanus Guild.

Survivors include: son, Richard; daughters, Patricia Cepko and Reggie Plasecki; nine grand. children; two great-grandchildren; three sisters and five brothers.

Preceding her in death was husband, John.

#### JOAN THERESA OWENS

Services for Mrs. Owens, 66, of Garden City were July 19 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights, The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated.

Mrs, Owens died July 16 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. Born Sept. 29, 1928, in the Bronx in New York City, she was a processing manager,

Survivors include husband, Earl; daughters, Debbie Owens-Peabody and Teresa Smith; son, Stephen; grandchildren, Stephanie, Alex, Michael and David, and sisters, Alice and Helen.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society or St. Dunstan Church, Garden

Arrangements were by the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home. Garden City.

#### JOSEPH E. BARKUME

Services for Mr. Barkume, 83, of Westland were July 17 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, followed by cremation.

Mrs. Barkume died July 16 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. Born March 8, 1912, he was a member of Dis-

abled American Veterans Chapter | and its Ladies' Guild as well as 128 and American Legion Post 111.

Survivors include: brother. Raymond of New York and sisters, Henrietta Pyk and Dorothy Schmiede.

#### HARRY C. BRUCKER

Services for Mr. Brucker, 82, of Westland were July 20 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, West land. The Rev. Drexel Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Brucker, who died July 16 in Westland, was born Jan. 21, 1913, in Breckenridge, Pa.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth: daughter, Donna Ratliff; five grandchildren and sisters, Dorothy McCollins and Betty Pritula.

#### **WILLIAM R. CLARK**

Services for Mr. Clark, 70, of Westland were July 18 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. David Woodby officiated.

Mr. Clark, who died July 15 in Garden City Hospital, was born June 23, 1925, in Canada.

Survivors include: wife, Joyce; daughter, Linda Clark; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

#### ISABELLA W. NEIL

Private services for Mrs. Neil, 84. of Westland were July 17.

Mrs. Nell, born Aug. 16, 1910, in Scotland, died July 16 in Cambridge West Nursing Home.

Survivors include daughter, Isabella Herbison; sons, Archibald, Andrew and James; seven grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

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

#### MILDRED E. NIKOLICS

A Mass for Mrs. Nikolics, 76, of Westland was July 10 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. John Sullivan officiat-

Mrs. Nikolics died July 6 in Livonia. Born in Plymouth, she was a graduate of Wayne High School and a waitress at the former Hillside Inn restaurant, Plymouth, during the 1940s. She was a longtime member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

serving 15 years as an Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, volunteer.

Survivors include: daughter, Gail Ann Maloney of Plymouth; grandson, Jacob Maloney and sisters, Bernice Funk of Livonia and Lucille Stremich of Westland.

Memorials may be donated to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia 48154-5010; Mass cards at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1062 Church, Plymouth 48170; or the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield, Suite 110, Southfield 48076-2020.

#### ALICE LEE WELCH

Services for Mrs. Welch, 89, of Wayne were July 18 from the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Wayne.

Mrs. Welch died July 15 in Glacier Hills Nursing Home, Ann Ar-

Survivors include: son, Robert Loveless; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and sisters, Earl Lynch and Mary Lou Carrall. Preceding her in death were son Guy and daughter Wy-

#### RICHARD J. O'BRIEN Services for Mr. O'Brien, 68, of

Wayne were July 18 in Rainelle, W.Va. with burial in Wallace Memorial Cemetery, Clintonville, W.

Mr. O'Brien died July 13 in Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne.

Survivors include: wife, Myrtle; sons, Larry of Livonia, David of Westland and Michael of Fenton; daughter, MaryLou O'Brien of Detorit; 19 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and sisters, Stella Tucker of Louisburg, W.Va., and Betty Hurraud of South Carolina, Preceding him in death were a daughter, Peggy Fos-

#### MARGARET MACDONALD

Services for Mrs. MacDonald, 76 of Wayne were July 19 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, followed by cremation. The Rev. Ray Bucon officiated.

Mrs. MacDonald died July 16 at home. Born May 8, 1919, she was a loan officer.

Survivors include: son. Robert: grandchildren, Robert Mac-Donald Jr., and Julie Fields, and great-grandchildren, Nicole Brooks, Heather Fields, Eric MacDonald and Cody Fields. Preceding her in death was a brother, William Boyle.

## Home school meeting is scheduled

The fifth annual Midwest home school and family learning conference will be Friday and Saturday, July 21-22, at the Novi Hilton. On both days, the conference starts at

The conference is designed to help parents who teach their own children at home, or for those interested in learning more about home education.

Sixty workshops will be taught Texas.

leaders. The keynote speaker on Friday evening is David Quine, an educational researcher and founder of the cornerstone curriculum project in Dallas.

by nationally known home school

Quine, a former headmaster Shirley turned to home schooling in the 1980s. They home school their nine children in Richardson,

Two-day registration for husband and wife is \$40. Registration. for teens is \$7. Children 12 and younger are admitted free. Walkin registrations are welcome. Single day registration is also available. For more information, call and science teacher, and wife the home school support network at (313) 284-1249.

> Workshop topics include: finding children's learning styles; thematic studies; teaching special

needs students; successful teach ing methods; teaching math, writing, history, foreign languages, science and computers; choosing careers: early childhood education; college preparation and admissions procedures; and legal requirements. College admissions personnel

from several areas will be present to discuss current requirements for home school graduates.

## St Mary Hospital sets cancer program

patients will be presented at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia Aug. 1 through Sept. 5.

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Specific topics by week include

cancer cell physiology, communi- The course is to help ty resources, survivor's panel, chemotherapy side effects, medications and nutrition, radiation therapy side effects, imagery and stress management, and therapeutic massage.

The program is free but registration is required by Aug. 1. To register, call 591-2929 or 432-

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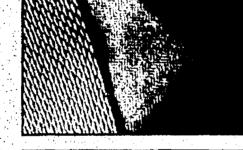
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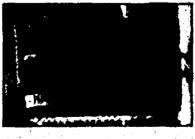
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## Westland Observer **OPINION**

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## A bad idea

## Planned graffiti curbs are unfair

estland City Council should drop the idea of penalizing local businesses who have buildings spray painted with graffiti by local punks.

It makes no sense to force the victim of vandalism to pay for the damages and clean up the property.

The suggestion is part of two ordinances being considered by the city council as ways to combat a growing teen behavioral problem, seen in the gang symbols spray painted on the sides of business buildings:

While the city council, administration and police should certainly consider ways to fight the problem, the suggested ordinance to force businesses to pay for the cleanup is plain dumb. If the same logic followed, a victim of a drunken driver's bad judgment would be forced to pay the driver for any damage to his/her car.

Further, many local business buildings aren't owned by their occupants.

City Councilman Charles Pickering may have summed up the issue best when he said at last week's council workshop meeting that the proposed ordinance would be forcing the property owner to be responsible for someone else's actions.

Besides the legal questions involved, the council should also be concerned with the larger question: Does the ordinance make sense to any-

Clearly, the answer is no.

## Benyo gets deserved honors

oseph Benyo was honored last week with a lifetime membership in the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

While part of the public honors heaped on Benyo at a luncheon program dealt with his helping the chamber get organized in 1962, the community should be aware of some of the other major community contributions he has made.

Many things have contributed to the quality of life in the city and keep its major institutions strong and thriving.

Benyo, who retired more than nine years ago as head of the fire department's fire education and prevention programs, is no stranger to public honors. He won the first

First Citizen of Westland community service award, initiated by the Westland Observer and co-sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce in late 1986.

Over the years, Benyo has been strongly identified as the person volunteer groups contact to get things done, He has been deeply involved in planning the implementation of the city's first 911 emergency telephone and dispatching systems as well as being a leader with several historical preservation volunteer groups.

The timing of the chamber's honoring of Benyo was due to his 60th birthday coming up next Monday, July 24.

The community can't think of a better way to say "Happy Birthday."

## Raise speed limit to 65 mph

n recent weeks police have been engaged in selective speed limit enforcements, primarily on I-696 but also along I-275.

The special effort resulted in more points on the records of individual motorists and an increase in ticket revenue. But that's the limit of any good that came out of the enforcement.

The enforcement effort certainly wasn't valuable as an educational tool because everyone knows that 55 mph is the limit set for urban freeways such as I-696, I-96 and I-275. But the fact is, precious few motorists drive that speed or close to it.

The 55 mph limit was imposed nationwide in the 1970s during an alleged energy "crisis." Whether the crisis was real or engineered, the fact is that the lower speed limit was ineffective in lowering energy consumption. The lower speed actually caused trucks, buses, and heavy vehicles to burn more gasoline than when driving at 65 mph. And most motorists didn't respect the 55 limit, especially once the energy crisis lost its credibility, and so energy savings were not realized.

Statistics do point to the fact that speed, in general, kills. But statistics have not been produced to show that more motorists get killed driving at 65 mph than 55 mph. Driving 75, 80 or 85 mph can kill and driving 45 mph in a 25-mph zone can kill. And driver error, at any speed, kills. But it's stretching the point to suggest that driving 65 in a 55 kills.

Traffic safety engineers deem it safe for motorists to drive 45 mph on roads such as Seven Mile, Cherry Hill, Newburgh and Ann Arbor

Road. These roads have intersections with traffic lights, and side streets and driveways with access. How can it not be safe to drive 65 mph on a multi-lane freeway with limited access?

It is safe, which is why a few years ago the state of Michigan raised the freeway limit back to 65 for rural areas. The state erred by not raising the limit in urban areas as well.

There certainly are freeways where a 55 speed limit makes sense, like the Lodge or Ford in Detroit. And in these locations motorists will drive 50, 55 or 60 regardless of the posted speed because congested conditions obviously warrant that. State, county and local officials can post 55 limits on any stretch of freeway when daily conditions warrant it, just as slower limits are imposed for sharp curves. But we should not be arbitrary and slap on a 55 just because the freeway happens to be within city limits.

The law should be changed to set the speed at 65 mph in urban areas as well as rural. Motorists can then safely drive what is a natural speed for freeways without fear of being ticketed. Such a change will only make the law match what the reality is - every day, on all our freeways.

If we don't, then selected speed enforcements, such as has been experienced in recent weeks, will continue. That kind of random enforcement is unfair, unjust, and discriminatory because only a few get ticketed while the vast majority of motorists continue to drive unchecked.

That should not continue.

## of which the I CALL IT "URBAN RECREATION AREA!" IT'S MEANT TO BE.

**ARKIE HUDKINS** 

#### **LETTERS**

#### Standard declining?

s the standard of living declining? Or is that just a bunch of nonsense from Nervous Nellies who would always find something to complain about - no matter how good things really were?

Answer: Depending on your age - yes, no and maybe.

If your definition of the "American Dream" is a big house and a big car — then things are looking particularly bleak for the younger generation under age 40.

On the other hand, if you think electronic gizmos and gadgets are important, like for instance, cellular phones, laptop computers and electric athletic shoes, welcome to the "Golden Age".

Standard of living is hard to measure. Why? Because advanced technologies keep changing the standards. Henry Ford, a multi-millionaire, never flew in a commercial jet or saw a color television, a VCR, or a laptop computer. He died in 1949.

But, was his standard of living, therefore, lower than ours?

If you black out the electronic gizmos and gadgets and concentrate on the essentials like a house, car and college for the kids, then, I think we have a big problem.

The younger generation must be starting to feel that this economy was not "made with them in mind."

With wages declining across the board and falling precipitously among younger workers, ownership of a house and a car must seem an impossible dream for many young people.

Of course, it all goes back to the decline of "high value added" job opportunities in the U.S. economy. The decline of America as the dominant global manufacturing power is starting to ripple though our economy in ways that we have not even begun to appreciate or understand.

At the beginning of this century, a politician said: What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar.

At the end of the century, it might be said: What this country needs is a decent house priced under \$50,000 and a good \$5,000 car.

If incomes cannot be raised, then the only way to restore the standard of living is to reduce prices to reflect the new economic realities. Making houses, cars and college affordable again will be the great challenge of the 21st century.

Walter Warren, Westland

#### **Looking back 70 years**

ooking back is something I seldom do; at age 75 I still make long-range plans and look to the future.

Today, however, I take a look back at the amazing things that have happened during my lifetime,

I don't believe there is a period in history with so many advances in medicine, technology, inventions, etc., as I have witnessed.

I remember when a rickety biplane landed in a field near our house and people came from all over to see it.

Today we have become blase about space

shots and moon landings and take them as a matter of course. Our first radio was an Atwater-Kent, bat-

tery-powered and having almost as many dials as a 747. Dad was the only one allowed to touch the radio and he would fool with the dials until he

would get a station. He kept a log by the radio and recorded every station he would pick up.

The only program I can remember was the A&P Gypsy's which we listened to at night and usually the battery would go dead in the middle of the program.

From biplanes to super jets, to space shuttle, to moon landings. What can be next? Medicine has increased man's life span from the mid-30s to the mid-70s and are still advancing medicine beyond our wildest

If my dad could come back today he would not believe such a thing as computers, television, minicams and moon walks.

Yes, man has made tremendous strides in the last 70 years. What, you may wonder, does the future hold?

I can't in my wildest imagination think of the possibilities that the future holds.

All I can tell you is if the good Lord is willing, I may be around to write to you about it. Ross A. Rhinehart, Livonia

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#### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION: What did you

do to cope with the recent heat Waye?

We asked this question at the Kroger on Ford Road at Central City Parkway.



I've been at the take (Missaukee). Kathy York Westland



'Sitting in my air-conditioned

Pauline Westland



'Staying In the air conditioning as much as pos sible."

**Cherl Summers** Westland



'I have central air, so most of the time I've been inside, al though I do go out and play golf.

Don Clelo Westland

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#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

## We must use available methods to fight drugs

ere I am, a mother-grandmother, sitting in my comfortable easy chair with the mental wheels going round about recent writings of Justice Antonin Scalia concerning drug testing of high school athletes.

I am inclined to agree with his thinking. At the same time, I am concerned about the attitude I am hearing from citizens along the way. I would like to express my opinion from my vantage point of long-life experience.

Children are given to us as a gift. They have all the God-given rights as perceived and accepted by mankind through the ages. At the same time we are given the mandate to feed, clothe, educate, love, honor and PROTECT them. They are born with the ability to think and make choices.

The pity of it is that they are not born with the ability to always make good choices. Most of them get better at making choices after we, as parents, have done a good job with the aforementioned mandates. In our culture, we deem age 18 as the proper time to

"cut the apron strings" and hope they will choose the right fork in life's road for the rest of their lives.

Most of us who have raised children know that our young adults struggle with their choices. We all make our share of mistakes along the way. As time goes on, life gets better for most of us. That's good news, isn't it?

This preface brings me to the point of drug testing of high school athletes. This comes under the mandate to PROTECT and EDUCATE our children. I believe, in today's world where the pushers of drugs are enticing our children in the direction of self-destruction, we must teach our children of the dangers, and PROTECT those who succumb to demon drugs.

The civil libertarians declare such testing is invasion of privacy. I shout back that the pushers of drugs are the ones who are guilty of invading the privacy of gullible youth. We, their parents and teachers, have no choice but to use strong measures to PROTECT them while they are still children. Do

GUEST COLUMNIST



NORMA ROBERTS

you agree?

We know that by the time our children reach the ages of 14, 15 or 16 they begin to rebel against authority. For this reason it is important to approach the subject of drugs at an early age. When it is deemed necessary to take action, it should be done with dignity and a sense of integrity and privacy. We do not want to promote rebellion.

As a volunteer probation officer in a

suburban district court for the past 11 years, I have observed the results of continued marijuana use. An attorney recently told me, "We should legalize marijuana." I promptly shouted, NO! If it were legal, our teachers, lawyers, bus drivers, airline pilots, doctors and surgeons would be allowed to use it. Think of the implications. People on marijuana do not perform at the peak of their ability. I shudder at the thought.

Beyond marijuana, there are so many other drugs. Some are found in nature and some are manufactured. In spite of the professed efforts of law enforcement and our government, these are an ever-growing source of human misery.

The drug cartels work in secret to bring millions of tons of drugs into our country. In truth, the producers and distributors of drugs are the most successful entrepreneurs in the world. Recent news articles have told us they have a "navy of ships and an air force of cargo planes and pilots." For every ton seized, ten more get through and

are distributed to the street vendors. It is my sense that this problem is so serious that we must find whatever new ways to stop the traffic.

As I told my children, "The only person who benefits from drugs is the entrepreneur who becomes a billionaire. At the same time, the user gets so poor he has to become a criminal to satisfy his habit."

When I was a school girl, I heard the phrase, "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." Do we see signs of America fiddling? Do we see signs of America's future downfall? I pray not. Let us go back to our original premise Let us live up to our mandate to nurture and PROTECT our children.

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## Geography will help determine direction of state GOP

here is a more important question than who succeeds John Engler as head of the Michigan Republican Party and 1998 gubernatorial candidate.

The bigger question is: Which side of the state will he or she be from?

Prior to Engler, three of the last four GOP nominees were from southeastern Michigan — Bill Lucas, Dick Headlee and George Romney. The fourth, Bill Milliken, sought to be an exceptionally good friend of metro Detroit.

Grand Rapids has been feeling its oats. Editorially, the Grand Rapids Press views the state treasury as being a giant funnel sending a green stream southeastward on I-96 to "Detroit."

The Grand Rapids notion is that the west side of the state deserves something, too. Read the Press' listing of concerts, and you'll be forced to admit that something more than klompen dencing goes on. They have a sympho-

ny and a minor league baseball team. They have the Gerald R. Ford Museum. The area has a state university and a couple of sectarian colleges that local folks are proud of.

The Grand Rapids delegation has been working furiously to shift the flow of cultural cash from the southeast to the west. It was a big player in the highly justified lawsuit to get state funding for courts some place besides. Wayne County. In the new Court of Appeals district, Grand Rapids candidates gobbled up all four new seats, leaving Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor sucking air.

In the Legislature, the Grand Rapids delegation holds most of the aces—Senate majority leader, House speaker, and three-fourths of the leadership positions in the House. The big news of 1995 was not the Republican ascendancy but the Grand Rapids domination of the Legislature. The GOP's big mon-



TIM RICHARD

ey-raisers, national committeeman. Chuck Yob and committeewoman Betsy DeVos, are from the Grand Rapids area.

What we are viewing, whether anyone likes it or not, is an open geographic division of interests within the Grand Old Party.

This will impact on gubernatorial politics in 1998, when Engler voluntar-

ily won't seek re-election. (Under the term limits amendment, which didn't kick in until 1994, he could legally seek a third term.)

Dick Posthumus, the Senate majority leader from an eastern Kent County farm, is itching to run for governor. So eager is he that his minions were spreading the word in 1991 that Engler might run for the U.S. Senate in '94, leaving Posthumus in line for governor. Wishful thinking.

Posthumus has tried to cultivate friends in southeastern Michigan. But he has a distinct disadvantage: He's in bed politically with the religious right.

Another ambitious chap from that area is House Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland. He's not quite as far right as Posthumus—I think; so far.

But I can't conceive of Posthumus and Hillegonds running against each other for the big nomination in '98. The Grand Rapids delegation can't risk splitting itself and letting an (ugh!) southeastern type take control of the candy store.

What southeastern type might take a shot at governor in '98? L. Brooks Patterson, that's who. The Oakland County executive has run some divisive primary campaigns in the past for U.S. Senate (1978) and governor (1982) but may have learned his lesson. And he is interested.

It would be fascinating to see the GOP arts supporters from Oakland and the Wayne County suburbs lining up behind Patterson as their savior, but it could happen.

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

## Because we never understood, we lost the war in Vietnam

resident Clinton's decision last week to grant diplomatic recognition to Vietnam provoked a lot of memories around this newspaper.

Some of our staffers fought bravely in that war so long ago, while others protested in the streets and in their hearts. An editor served as a member of a private contact group, making several visits to Vietnam over the years, providing a channel for humanitarian aid.

Like most people who came to political consciousness in the 1960s, I have many, ambivalent memories of that conflict. I did not serve in Vietnam. I thought the war was the wrong war, fought in the wrong place and for the wrong reasons. But I would have gone to fight had I been drafted because, well, because that's how I was brought up and that's what you do.

The war was really heating up when I came back to the United States in 1964, having been a Marshall Scholar at Oxford's University College, the same place where Bill Clinton, a few years later, neither inhaled marijuana nor sat for his final degree examinations.

I was lucky enough to get a job as administrative assistant for a U.S. congressman, which is perhaps how I wound up at Camp David one warm June afternoon in 1966. I was sitting on one side of President Johnson and Bob McNamara, then the secretary of defense and an old family friend, was on the other.

We started discussing — debating? — the war, with the president listening, his huge head with enormous purple prescription sunglasses swinging back and forth as he gazed intently at us in turn.

We flew back to Washington that night in the helicopter, landing in blazing white lamps on the south lawn of the White House. I remember thinking about the power and might of the system that could pick up a president and transport him from his mountain resort to his office in just a few minutes, without for even one second losing telecommunications touch with a great army sweating and grunting in the forests of a far-off land.

The call to come down to see the president came a couple of weeks later. I wound up spending an entire day with him in the White House, sitting on the perimeter of the Cabinet Room while meetings went on and then being asked to come into the Oval Office for a quieter visit.



PHILIP POWER

The president showed me a position paper on the war — evidently the latest one after a series of rejections — from the State Department. He asked me what I thought of it. I tried to summon up something crisp and logical, but in the middle of it I blurted out:

"What this paper misses — what the entire war misses — is this: Just what drives those little men in black pajamas to keep on coming? Through bombs, through napalm, through firepower...they just keep on coming!"

I will never forget that look as the president leaned back in the chair, his face lined and his forehead receding. He took off his glasses and laid them on the desk. He rubbed his eyes. For a long, long time.

"I don't know, either. And until we understand that, we'll never win this war."

Looking back at those days, 30 years later, I'd have to say we never did understand. And, never understanding, we lost that war.

I'm sorry we lost, because I'm an American and I don't like to see our side lose. But I'm glad we are normalizing relations with our old enemy, also because I'm an American.

(For the record, later that afternoon the president — or rather, Bill Moyers, then the press secretary — asked me to come on board as a special assistant. I replied that he could have me if he wanted me after I had finished managing the congressman's campaign for re-election, but that I couldn't just dump the man I had pledged to serve. I never heard anything after that.)

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



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## Car thieves gain skill since 1970s — study

A new study by the National Insurance Crime Bureau indicates that thieves of the '90s are more sophisticated in selling and disguising stolen vehicles and parts compared to thieves of the '70s;

The NICB study revealed that not only are stolen vehicles less likely to be recovered in 1994 compared to 1970, the condition of these located vehicles has shadly decreased.

In 1994, of the recovered stolen vihicles analyzed in the study, 31 percent were atripped, 31 percent were vandalized or had missing parts, 16 percent were wrecked and 4 percent were burned or flooded.

Only 18 percent showed no apparent damage.

(These numbers compare to 1970, when approximately 75 percent of vehicles stolen were used for transportation — only 25 percent were taken for resale, stripping for parts or for use in another crime.

The study implies that 25 years also, most cars were stolen by reighborhood joyriders who often shandoned the cars at the road-side when they were finished with them.

Today, vehicle theft has become a big business, often operated by ring masters and usually employing middlemen, brokers and coordinators.

"You don't often find abandoned cars in good condition anymore," said NICH president John Di Liberto in a presa release, "More and more, these stolen vehicles are shipped, stripped, burned or buried, The intricacy of some of the schemes is truly amazing and sometimes unbeliev-

able."
The study also found that if your car is stolen today, there is a 50/50 chance you'll get it back within one week — 54 percent of all vehicles reported stolen are located within the first week of being reported stolen. After one week, the odds of recovery drop dramatically.

Hundreds of thousands of atolen U.S. vehicles are shipped overseas or driven across U.S. borders each year.

Many vehicles are stripped by chop shops and sold piece by plece to disreputable auto repair and body shops.

Bome are hidden or destroyed by the owner to collect insurance money.

Others are retagged and resold to unsuspecting customers.

"Today's vehicle thief may be more sophisticated than ever before, but the NICB is investing in new information and investigative services to outsmart these thieves," said Di Liberto.

This renewed commitment to crackdown on vehicle theft and

insurance fraud is witnessed through some recent NICB initia-tives:

#### High Tech

Introduced in 1995, NICB Online is the most comprehensive insurance claims and vehicle-related information resource available.

Accessed by more than 10,000 law enforcement and insurance claims investigators, NICB Online provides immediate vehicle related information and can assist in identifying fraudulent theft claims.

#### Field Support

The insurance industry and the NICB provide law enforcement with the additional resources needed in organized vehicle theft ring investigations nationwide.

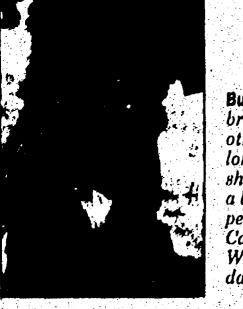
In 1994, the NICB assisted in more than 4,200 prosecutable actions against alleged insurance criminals.

#### Over the Border

The NICB's International Office in Dalias assists in the identification and recovery of stolen American vehicles that have been exported to foreign lands.

In 1994 the NICB returned nearly 2,000 U.S. vehicles from Mexico, worth approximately \$21 million.

#### Adopt a pet



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## COMMUNITY LIFE

# FAMILY ROOM

KAREN MEIER

## One good scrape deserves another

urrently, our house is undergoing some home improvement. Now I have to admit, I am speaking optimistically here because right now it looks rather like a home unimprovement — a great big, messy mess.

And here's the deal. I'm the one at the bottom of this mess, literally and figuratively speaking. You see, I came up with this home improvement project the idea of it. And I'm the one doing it. I offered to, which is probably a fine thing on paper, but in reality, not such a fine thing.

First of all, the project I dreamed up was painting the front porch and I've never really painted a front porch before. As a matter of fact, I've never really painted much of anything before. I'm not allowed. That's because, historically, I've streaked, dripped, globbed and ran

But my husband, Ron — now he paints. And he's very good. So good, he paints and improves homes for a living, which takes up a lot of time and sort of precludes painting our own front porch. And so my generous, yet not so fine, offer to take this task on.

With brows furrowed and a slight grimace on his face, Ron agreed.

So my children and I began the project. And since the porch ceiling had a few spots of peeling paint, we decided we'd better scrape and make

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

## Cooley's Cardinals 'flock' to reunion

Each year Jack Lennox has a mission to attract as many of his former classmates to Rotary Park in Livonia for the annual Detroit Cooley High School reunion picnic. His efforts are paying off with more than 600 expected to attend this year.

BY BARBARA WILSON STAPP WRITER



Everywhere they turn, the planners of the Detroit Cooley High School Memorial Picnic find someone else linked to their alma mater.

For the past five years, a corps of loyal Cooley High graduates from throughout the metropolitan area has gathered to plan the event. (This year's picnic honors the 207 Cooley High School graduates who were killed in World War II, more than any other high school in the United States.)

Livonia resident Jack Lennox leads his regiment of picnic planners each year. He plans the entertainment for the picnic and sends out reminders to the more than 800 people on his alumni list. This includes only those students who graduated between 1929 and 1954.

"He really does a lot," said Novi resident Virginia Fetterly, class of '32. "The postcards are all written by hand and that really catches your attention when you see them."

The list includes former Cooley Cardinals who now live in Israel, Hawaii, Alaska, California, Arizona and the U.S. Virgin Islands, according to Fred Peterson, class of '45 and



JIM JAODFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRA

Rounion planners: Cooley High grads Dave McCoy of Westland (from left), Jim Scott of Farmington Hills, Fred Peterson of Auburn Hills, Jack Lennox of Livonia, Virginia Fetterly of Novi and Joe Schulte of Bloomfield Hills are involved in the fifth annual reunion picnic, which will honor the more than 200 Cooley alumni who lost their lives in World War II.

a Auburn Hills resident.

"The picnic really gets everyone back together again because we care about Cooley and to honor those who fought in the war," Peterson said.

Last year more than 600 people attended the picnic and this year planners are hoping for even more participation and good weather.

This year's picnic has special sig-

nificance as it marks the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. Astronaut Jack Lousma will be the keynote speaker at the Aug. 9 event. Joe Rodriguez, who was present when the U.S. Marines raised the

also will address the gathering.

And David Snead, general superintendent for Detroit Public Schools,

flag on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima,

will also be on hand.

The military theme will be carried out with a parade, led by the Shrine Highlander Pipe Band, under the direction of Roger Brown, and the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard from the Broadhead Armory. Twelve-year-old trumpeter Todd

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## Michigan Metro Council honors 4 adult Girl Scouts

Four western Wayne County women have been recognized for their work with the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council at the 1995 Volunteer Recognition Event, held at the Ward Conference Center at University of Detroit Mercy in Detroit recently.

Denise Marable of Livonia and Gail Colby of Westland received the council's Appreciation Pin. The pin is given for volunteer service that is outstanding and beyond expectation and benefiting one or more communities while contributing to the achievement of the council's goals and objec-Livês.

Marable has been an adult Girl

Scout for 12 years. She currently serves the Livonia area as a troop leader, a member of the neighborhood events staff and chair of the holiday gift wrapping booth at Wonderland Mall.

Colby has been an adult Girl Scout for eight years. She serves as a coach and mentor for girls who are working toward their Gold Award; the highest recognition a girl can earn in Girl Scouting. She has actively assisted middle and high school girls for several years.

Debbie Cordray of Livonia received the Thanks Badge II, given to volunteers who have previously received the Thanks

Badge and who continue to contribute outstanding service that benefits the total council or the entire Girl Scout movement.

Cordray has been an adult Girl Scout for 19 years. Her current involvement includes being a member of the council's board of directors, chair of the council's annual meeting, chair of the council's assembly coordinating committee, member of the nominating committee, member of the volunteer recognition task group and member of the ED's Roundtable, an advisory board to the executive director.

The Honor Pin was presented to Barbara Karkanen of Livonia

for service that is outstanding and beyond expectation and benefiting two or more communities while contributing to the council's goals and objectives.

Karkanen has been an adult Girl Scout for 29 years. Her current involvement includes being a troop leader, a member of the Silver/Gold Award Committee, a program workshop trainer and member of the ED's Roundtable.

The Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportunities for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and south. ern Oakland counties.



Denise Marable



### Family Room from page 13A

smooth the surface to be painted. Well, now scraping . . . that's an interesting thing. It's sort of like the very first time I pealed onions. I was seven and at Brownie Scout day camp. And before lunch one day, the Scout leader handed me four onlons and said, "Peel them."

Now, up to that point, the only things I'd ever really peeled were bananas. And with bananas you know exactly when you're done peeling. The banana peel and the banana are two entirely separate things. Onlons, though, are different. And when you're seven, the difference is confusing. So when I handed my Scout leader the result of my hard, teary, sniffily work, she wasn't very happy. The four grape-sized onion centers just wouldn't do for our Day Camp Stew.

Anyway, scraping paint is sort of like that. When exactly are you done? When the old paint is entirely gone? Or just when the loose, flaky stuff is off?

I think I'm going to go with "just when the loose, flaky stuff is off" because the porch has been growing while we're not watching. I'm serious. What was originally an ordinary sized porch has turned into what seems to be the mile-long one (or however long that is) at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel. There's just no end

Perhaps it's our lack of expertise. We couldn't even find the right scrapers that first day. There were big flat scrapers, and there were little tiny screw-onthe end of a pole type scrapers. And Joe thought the ice scraper might be just the thing. And then there were the rusty scrapers tucked in the back corner in the Reject Tool Pile.

We eventually found instruments that functioned the way we hoped they'd function. And work began.

Standing on the white wicker porch chairs to scrape the ceiling worked fine for me, but Tony, who

#### Perhaps It's our lack of expertise. We couldn't even find the right scrapers that first-

stands just at 5 feet tall, couldn't bigger every time we turn around. reach the ceiling well enough to make contact with the flakes and the peels. He disappeared. I kept this, I know we will. at the flakes and peels.

As I worked and scraped and strained my neck backwards, I thought of poor Michelangelo, painting the Sistine Chapel. How did he ever, ever do that? And to think, I'd only been at this porch scraping for 10 minutes. I felt small. Completely unfamous. I could see already that this was going to be ugly, hard work, and there would be absolutely no glory in this. And little, if any, success either.

Tony suddenly reappeared. He'd found a ladder. He quickly set it up and in an instant I heard his scraper making contact. We were on our way. We had tools, we had spirit, we had flakes and peels to conquer.

few days now. The terrible storms on a touch-tone phone, or write; and the wicked heat and that her at The Observer Newspapers,

all have slowed our progress. But we're not quilters. We'll finished

Just this morning one of Car-

men's friends came to the front. door, picking her way through the flakes and chips and hunks of scraped-off paint laying on the porch floor. She said, "Boy, Carmen, this is a big mess."

Carmen replied, "I know, but before it's nice, it has to be real messy like this."

Her friend said, "Well, I guess your porch is probably gonna be the nicest one in the whole towher then."

I'm pretty sure that was a come pliment. I'm going to think of it; as one anyway.

If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, call her he We've worked sporadically for a 953-2047, mailbox number 1883,) pesky way the porch keeps getting 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Remembering: A poster serves as a remembrance of the more than 200 Cooley High School alumni who lost their lives in World War II, the most of any high school in the country.

### Reunion

from page 13A

mith of Farmington will play taps as veterans provide a 21-gun salute.

American Legion Post 32 in Livonia, the 70th Division Sergeant's Drill Team, Lawrence Schweigerm of the 101st Airborne, and Ted Haggman of the American Legion will round out the dedication ceremonies.

"It's a lot about camaraderie; we're a family that gets together once a year for a big reunion," said Joe Schulte, a Bloomfield Hills businessman and 1948 Cooley graduate. "We were closer togitter it seemed because of the war years and the Depression

It was a great city, Detroit. We all grew up there, and we're still kicking."

Peterson talks of the connec-

The picnic really gets everyone back together again because we care about Cooley and to honor those who fought in the war.'

class of '45

tions so many people have to Cooley. Being one of the newer school buildings in the area, in those days, other schools like Redford and McKenzie used the facilities for graduation ceremonies and sporting events.

"We had great times together as kids in the city," he said.

Lennox remembers fondly the: snake dances that would wind their way through the city streets and through the trolley cars all over the neighborhoods.

"We would get to the end of the line and then have to find rides

Fred Peterson

home because we had gotten fur-

ther away than we thought," he

recalled. The memorial picnic will begin at noon Aug. 9 at the Rotary Park on Six Mile Road in Livonia. Entertainment will include The Renaissance Choir with Don Bohnmeyer directing, a barbershop quartet and the Livonia Stevenson High School Jazz Band, led by David Booker.

For more information about the Cooley High School reunion, call Jack Lennox at (313) 522-0752.

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING July 31, 1995 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 31, 1995; at 7:23 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road,

To solicit public comments on a request by Elizabeth Brown for a Special Use Permit for \$1051 Ford

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

Posted July 18, 1995 Publish Joly 20, 1995 RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 7, 1995 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 7, 1995, at 7.00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road,

To solicit public comments on a necessity of reconstructing Burnly Avenue by Special Assessment. All persons interested in the above are hereby layited to attend this Public Rearing and be heard:

Pasted July 14, 1995 Publish: July 24, 1995

RONALD D. SHOWALTER City Clerk-Treasurer

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 7, 1995 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will bold a Public Hearing on Monday, Angels 7, 1995, at 7.25 p.m., in the Connect Chembers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Michielest Road,

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#### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

#### Marrow-Roeser

Sames B. Marrow of Perrys. busy, Ohio, and Arlene Wojcik of Tawas City, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mark Monroe Rosser, the son of Dr. Waldomar Rooser and Mary Roeser, both of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She is employed as a paramedic by Huron Valley Ambulance.

Her flance is a graduate of Ann Arbor Huron High School and the University of Colorado with a hachelor of arts degree in biology. He is employed as a paramedic.

An August wedding is planned

#### **Buss-Barnes**

Richard and Brenda Buss of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamatha Karol, to Keith Bryan Barnes, son of Herb Barnes of Livonia and the late Eleanor Barnes.

'The bride-to-be and her fiance own and operate an ophthalmic: supply company.

An October wedding is planned in St. John's United Church of Christ in Chelsea.

#### Claar-Boice

Susan Frances Boice and Adam Jeffry Claar were married May 27, 1995, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by the Rev. Jim Livingston. She is the daughter of Raymond and Joyce Boice of Plymouth and he is the son of Leslie and Helen Claar of Novi, formerly of Farmington Hills.

The bride attended Troy High School in New York, and Oakland Community College. She is employed by Ford Motor Company.

The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Lawrence Tech University. He is employed by Lear Seating Corp. in Southfield.

Jennifer Boice served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lori



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#### **Mueller-Peterson**

Kerl Lea Peterson and Kevin Matthew Mueller were married March 4 in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Plymouth by Dr. Clark Smith.

She is the daughter of Nils and Donna Peterson of Plymouth, and he is son of Rainer and Sandy Mueller, also of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in vocal music education. She is employed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a substitute teacher and at Country Charm in Plymouth.

Her fiance is in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt as a machinist mate, third class petty officer. He is serving in the Mediterranean on a six-month cruise.

Lori Peterson served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Beth Fournier, Melanie Twork, Lisa Magi, Amy Reid, and Tricia Miller. Erika Baker served as flower

#### Westrick-Omilian

Richard and Lorraine Westrick of St. Clair announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Marie, to Michael Richard Omilian, the son of Paul and Germaine Omilian of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is employed as an underwriter by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan in Southfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in actuarial science. He is employed as an actuarial analyst by Gabriel, Roeder, Smith & Co. in Southfield.



Scott Mueller served as best man with groomsmen Adam Knox. Sam Brannock, Kevin Roessler and Frank Gallagher.

Brett Baker served as ring bearer. The couple received guests at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Negril, Jamaica. They are making their home in Plymouth.



A September wedding is planned in St. Mary's Church in St. Clair.

#### Fauer-Johnson

Julius and Janet Fauer of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Ronald Johnson, the son of Kevin and Sharon Kobryzcki of Rockwood, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University in 1994. She is employed as a registered nurse on a surgical unit at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiance is a 1986 Gibraltar Carlson High School graduate. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1991. He is employed as a material coordinator at the Johnson Controls' Taylor Pacility, Both plan to attend EMU to pursue mas-

#### Zadorozny-Churchman

Dave and Diane Zadorozny of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Edwin Churchman Jr., the son of Ed and Kathleen Churchman of Westland.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are both graduates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with degrees in computer science. They are both employed by the Ford Motor Company.

An April 1996 wedding is planned in St. Linus Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights.

#### Gist-Seehusen

Tina Renee Seehusen and Mark Elliott Gist were married Dec. 30, 1994, in Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield by the Rev. Tom Halstead. She is the daughter of Del and Vicki Seehusen of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Gary Gist of Woodland Hills, Calif. and Joanne Hemingway of Lake Arrowhead, Calif.



ter's degrees.

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



The bride will graduate from the Master's College in Santa Clarita, Calif. in December 1995,55 majoring in elementary educa- vir tion. She is employed by Sunshine Learning Center as a program leader.

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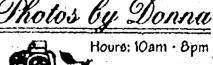
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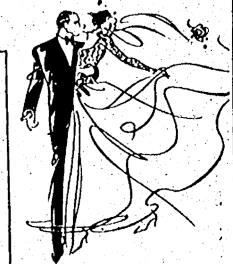
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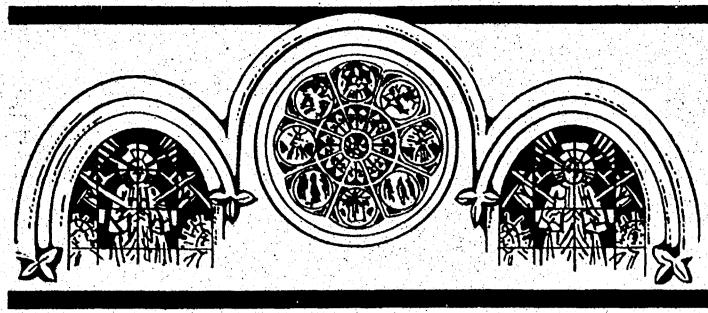
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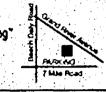
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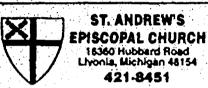
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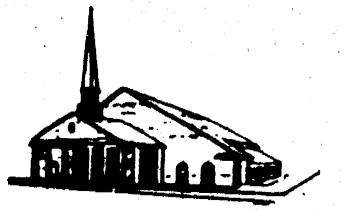
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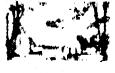
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Other upcoming events include Dick Bont discussing "Christian Caregiving" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, in Knox Hall; and Ed

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#### RADIO SHOWS

The radio series "What is this Christian Science and who are these Christian Scientists?" is being broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on WAAM-AM 1600. Topics include "How can a true Christian church be made of lay members without clergy?" on July 23, and "How can any religion be scientific?" on July 30. The series also can be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sundays on CKLW-AM. Por more information, call (800) 886-

#### **M SINGLE PLACE MINISTRIES**

Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will host Pam Jacobs who will talk about "Communication in the '90a" at 7:30 p.m. July 25-27. The cost is \$28.

A "Dinner and Country Western Dance," catered by Boston Market, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at Masonic Temple in Plymouth. The cost is \$15 per person for dinner/dance, and \$8 per person for the dance lead by Casey. RSVP and payment by Thursday, July 20.

Announcements about vacation Bible schools can be submitted in writing to Sue Mason at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2131.

#### METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church will hold its vacation Bible school, "Forever Friends," from 9:30 a.m.-noon July 24-28 for children 4-14. Activities include a first-day balloon launch, crafts, Bible stories, and visit by a veterinarian who will demonstrate how to care for pets. The church is at 15585 N. Haggerty Road, Plymouth. For more information, call (313) 420-3131.

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#### F PLYMOUTH BAPTIST

Plymouth Baptist Church will hold its vacation Bible school called "The Incredible Journey -Knowing God" for children aged 4 through sixth grade from 9:15 a.m.-noon July 24-28 at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class includes a Bible study of God's Hebrew names, a Christian hero story featuring Joni Eareckson Tada, music, crafts, treats, games, and

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#### # ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal Church will have its vacation Bible school, "SonTown," 9:30 a.m. to noon July 31-Aug. 4 at the church, 574 Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is open to children who are four years old by July 31 through age 12. For more information, call (313) 453-0190.

#### CHRIST UNITED

A vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 7-11 at Christ United Methodist Church, 27830 Avondale, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. Children in

kindergarten through high school are welcome. The theme, "Turnabout Paul," will be taught through stories, songs, crafts and activities. Refreshments will be served each day. For more information, call (313) 278-1080 or (313) 277-8033 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

#### GOOD SHEPHERD

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school will take place Aug. 14-18 under the theme "Awesome Adventure: God's Amazing Deeds." Stories to be studied include Noah and the flood. Daniel in the lion's den. Jesus' resurrection and the call of Saul. Crafts, games, song time, and snacks are included every day. The church is at 26212 W. Six Mile Road, Redford.

#### information, (810) 477-6365.

E CATHOLIC FAIR

Michigan Catholic Home-Educators is sponsoring a Catholic book and curriculum fair and home school seminar 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Assumption Grotto Parish, 13770 Gratiot, between McNichols and Seven Mile roads, Detroit. Anyone considering home-schooling or already home-educating, or looking for exceptional Catholic books and resources is invited to attend. For more information and preregistration, call (313) 561-8907 or (313) 565-6129.

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#### # FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual fall flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly and Eight Mile Road, Redford. There will be a food concession and bake sale. For more information, call John E. Prith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

#### S CANOE TRIP

Memorial Church of Christ in! Livonia has scheduled its third annual canoe trip/picnic/golf out ing for 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, at Delhi Metro Park. Canoe (\$20 bet cance) and golf reservations are required as soon as possible. Sign-up sheets are in the foyer of! the church at 35474 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Other upcoming events include a 6:30 p.m. Sunday service video series, "America's Godly Heritage," throughout the month of August; and a college Bible study course 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call (313) 464-**6722.** :

#### SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will have its summer Sunday school during the 9:30 a.m. worship service through August. Children ages 3-10 are invited to come and hear Bible stories, sing songs, at play games and make crafts, Hely Cross is at 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 427-1414.

## Canton man named to church panel

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** 

has been elected to a three-year term on the credentials committee of the National Association of Congregational Christian Church-

Wayne Tolnia was elected to the post during the recent annual meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches in America. held in Dearborn in June. Tolnia and his wife Lillian represented Mt. Hope Congregational Church of Livonia at the meeting.

This was the 40th year the group has met and was marked by

A Canton Township resident ing." A gift to the American people, the painting is scheduled to be displayed at the White House this year before finding a permanent home at Plimouth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass.

The painting represents in accurate historical detail the first meal of "thanksgiving" between the Congregational Pilgrim ancestors at the Plymouth Colony in 1621 and the local Native Americans who offered them hospitality and survival assistance.

Actor Michael Hall from the Plimouth Plantation Historic Vilhe unveiling of a painting by lage Museum participated in the Massachusetts artist Karen painting's unveiling and through-Rinaldo, "The First Thanksgiv- out the conference, costumed and

in character as Jonathan Brewster, son of Pilgrim stalwart William Brewster.

The national association was during at meeting at the Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit in 1956. This year, 1,200 Congregational delegates, participants and youth shared four days of meetings, worship services, seminars and special events, including a service of communion at Detroit's historic

First Congregational Church, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer participated in the service.

The National Association of Congregational Christian Churches is an association of 425 autonomous Congregational churches throughout the United States whose roots go back to the early Pilgrims who left England on the Mayflower in 1620 to find religious freedom.

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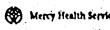
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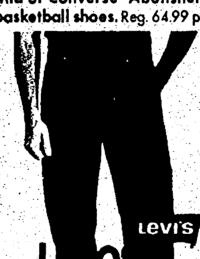


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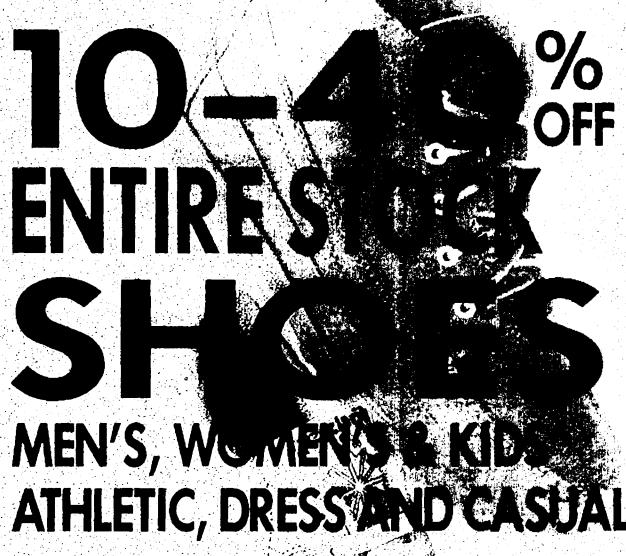
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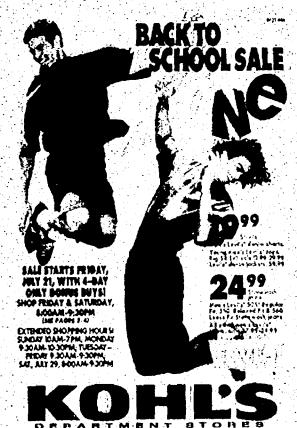
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Slated for Friday, Sept. 8, at the Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon, the outing will raise money for scholarships for women -displaced homemakers, single parents - who need to upgrade their work skills to get a job.

The cost of the outing is \$65 per person or \$260 per foursome, with \$25 per person tax deductible. The cost covers 18 holes of golf, an electric cart, small bucket of range balls for practice or warmup, hot dog, chips and beverage after nine holes, dinner and prizes.

Individuals and businesses also can help by sponsoring a

Schoolcraft College's Wom- hole for \$100, placing a \$50 advertisement in the Golf Day program, or donating a prize.

During 1993.94, more than 100 women received some sort of financial assistance to attend Schoolcraft College and the need for scholarship assistance is growing as more and more women face the reality that they must work outside the home, said Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Cen-

In addition to financial assistance, the WRC provides the atmosphere and support for exploring educational, financial, professional and personal plans for members of the community and Schoolcraft campus.

People interested in making a donation or participating in the golf outing, can call the Women's Resource Center at 462-

## Writer is in search of perfection



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preclate it so much if you were to analyze my handwriting. I am 48 and right hand-

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I've been divorced for 21/4 vears after a lengthy merriage. I am the mother of four

children. For the past 8 months, I've been with a man 8 years younger than myself. Although I am crazy about him, I entertain no thoughts of marriage. The future does scare me though - the struggle of making it on my own. Is it even pos-

sible? Any comments or suggestions will be very much appreclated.

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Permeating this handwriting is a woman in search of perfection. She can become tense about things being done exactly as required. She values accuracy, precision and quality work. Augmenting this is self-motivation and conscientiousness. She finds it difficult to relax until all her work is completed. She loves order and neatness in her surround-

Control is another strong trait of hers. Often she restrains her true personality and a lack of spontaneity is the result.

This woman is well-acquainted with discipline and organization. After spending time to lay out her plans, it disturbs her to have to make last-minute revisions in her schedule.

Many of her goals are set at a high level and necessitate challenges on her part. Others are even loftier and may be daydreams at this time.

She can take a direct route to problem-solving. This may be more true in her work than in her personal life where emotions often get in her way. At times, she gets carried away with her feelings.

There is a tendency on the part of this writer to see things just one way. She is a rather serious person, often with a little tendency to worry. So it is good to see a tad of humor here to help put perspective into her daily living.

Our writer has a strong sense for aesthetics. She puts this into practice in many areas of her life. She also has a desire for exposure to culture.

Ostensibly, she is never at a loss for ways to express herself. Sometimes, her persuasive charms are used. Other times, she is frank and open, possibly a little

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too much so. She may find it difficult to keep a confidence. When she feels threatened she can be swift with her retort. This is probably when sarcasm comes into play. She seems to be on the defense against slights or hurts.

The rigidity in her handwriting suggests one who is somewhat inflexible and lacks adaptability in the face of changing circumstances. She is more comfortable with the familiar and may possess a dislike for unexpected changes or have a fear of the unknown.

A wide left margin and very few lead-in strokes on her words suggest she may be moving away from some of the things that afforded her security in the past.

Seemingly, she has a feeling of dissatisfaction with some things as they are.

Our writer enjoys people and is compassionate and caring in her relationships with them. She seems to like having her own way, and may be a little selective regarding with whom she wished to socialize.

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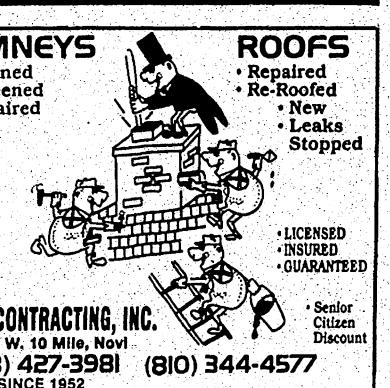
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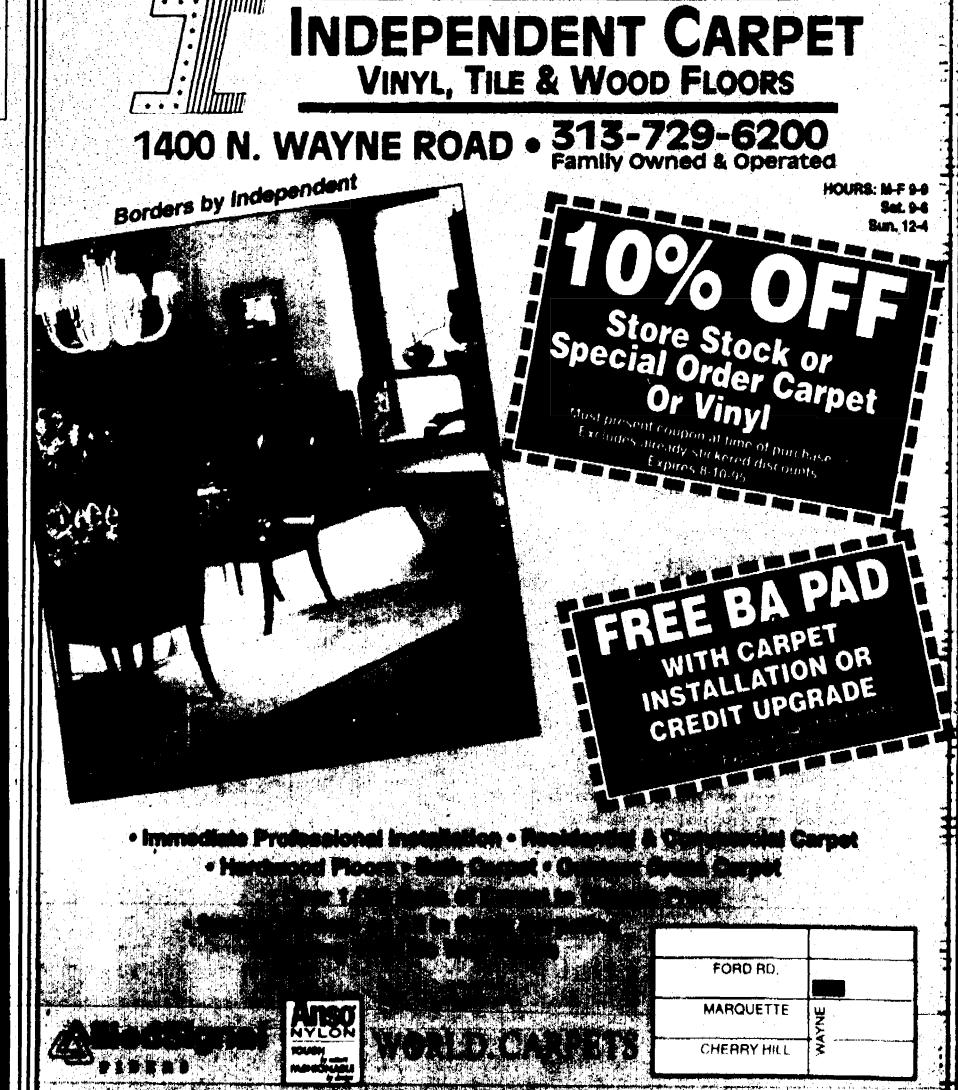
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By BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITER

You'll get plenty of bang for your buck at the 1995 Wayne County Fair, organizers

Rodeos, demolition derbies, livestock, carnival rides, food. arts and crafts, and much more will be on hand for just \$6 per person, said Karen Slebodnik, the fair's community arts aupervisor.

The 49th Wayne County Fair kicks off July 25 and continues until July 30 at the fairgrounds, Quirk Road, off the I-94 North Service Drive just west of the Belleville Road

"It's a great time for families without spending a lot of mon-

ey," Slebodnik said. "The one fee even covers the price of rides because we wanted to make it easier for families to come and enjoy themselves without constantly digging into their pockets."

All of the traditional things associated with a county fair will be available to guests. Young people will be entering their horses, pigs, cows, rabbits. and other livestock for competition. The livestock will then be auctioned publicly at 7 p.m. July 26 on the fairgrounds.

Many adult artisans and crafters from the area also enter their work for judging, according to Slebodnick, who coordinates the adult craft building. The deadline to submit items is July 22.

"Three or four years ago our attendance was really down," she said. "But we've been growing a little bit ever since as long as the weather works in our favor."

Last year, about 35,000 people attended the fair. And entries in adult crafts have climbed from 300 in 1992 to 900 entries.

The following is a partial list of fair activities:

July 25 — Senior Day; no midway rides, gate admission is \$3 per car, \$5 per bus. Pony pulls at the grandstand, 10 a.m. continental breakfast, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. bingo and performer Johnny Chase.

July 26 — Agriculture Day: midway opens at 1 p.m., USA Figure 8 racing at the grand-

stand. July 27 — Kids Day; midway opens at 11 a.m., Wagon

Wheel Pro Rodeo in the grand-

atand. July 28 — Mother Nature Day; midway opens at 1 p.m., Wagon Wheel Pro Rodeo in the grandstand.

July 29 — Family Day; midway opens at 11 a.m., Davia Daniel and Noah Gordon perform on stage, antique and farm tractor pulls in the grand-

stand. July 30 — Armed Forces Day: midway opens at 1 p.m., Demolition Derby in the grandstand.

## Thuderfest to showcase classic cars

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FOR A

Classic cars, trucks and street rods will converge at the Canton K mart store Saturday, Aug. 12. for the third annual Thunderfest Saturdayl

The classic car and street rod charity show will be 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at K mart in the New Town Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon roads. It will benefit

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rods will be displayed and judged throughout the day, with 66 class prizes to be awarded. Last year nearly 1,500 people viewed the 140 vehicles that were displayed.

A car enthusiast himself, Canton K mart store manager Chuck Wagner will show his rarely driven 1993 Mustang Cobra, a 1967

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THINKING ABOUT...

Chevelle SS and his customized 1990 Ford Ranger truck.

"Our goal is to raise \$4,000 for Community Hospice Services," said Wagner. "Each K mart manager decides (which charity to support), but I think it's important to give to hospice where the money will go to help people in need. We also have several people employed here who have dealt with hospice and they have always been treated nicely."

This show will be the fifth time that Wagner has sponsored the event. He began the show when he managed the Westland K mart and brought it to the Canton K mart when he was transferred there. Wagner hopes to have a minimum of 150 cars entered in the show and will give dash plaques to the first 150 cars regis-

In addition, the WYST-STAR 97 FM remote will be broadcast-

ing live from the car show.

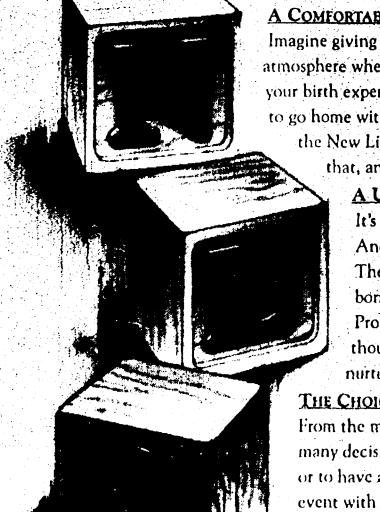
We are accepting reservations to display cars right up to the start of the show," said Diane O'Hara, personnel manager at the Canton K mart. "Cost to show a vehicle is \$7, if preregistered, or \$10 the day of the show. We are planning quite a special day. In addition to the WYST-STAR 97 FM broadcast, we will have some terrific door prizes, bake sale, and all the merchants in the plaza will have sidewalk sales."

"We're so pleased that K mart manager Chuck Wagner and his store associates are interested in helping Community Hospice Services," said Maureen Butrico, CHS executive director. "While they will award many prizes to the show participants, the real winners are the patients and famiilies which we serve. Proceeds from the show will go directly to help our patients and families,

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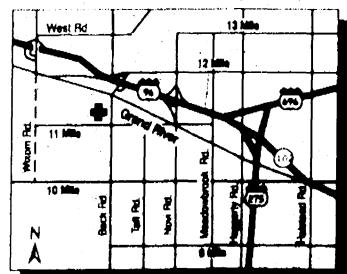
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E PARK CONCERT Westland Cultural Society presents its Sunday "Concert in the Park Series." All concerts are free and begin at 6 p.m. The next concert will be Sunday, July 23, with Red & Ramb-· lin' Country playing coun--iry/western music at Rota-

by Park, on Florence and "Christine, east of Wayne Road and north of Cherry Hill. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. 722-7620 or 522-3918.

E GOLF OUTING

The Westland Civitans Club will hold its \$1 million hole-in-one shootout at Fellows Creek Golf Course, on Lotz north of Michigan Ave., Canton Township, July 21, 22, and "23. Golf ball shots are \$1 each.

#### HEALTH

S BLOOD DRIVE Oakwood Hospital Annap-

olis Center-Wayne, on Anpapolis west of Venoy, will hold a blood drive from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., in the hospital. The drive is co-sponsored by the Amer ican Red Cross. For information and appointments, call 467-2530.

#### BENEFITS

**SCARD PARTY** 

The auxiliary to VFW Post 7575 will hold its monthly card party-luncheon at noon Tuesday, July 25, in the post's hall, on Ford west of Venoy. There will be luncheon served, card games, prizes and raffles. Donation is \$4, 422-5360.

**B** GOLF OUTING

The Garden City Chamber of Commerce will hold its ninth annual "tee" party golf benefit Monday, July 31, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8786 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets of \$75 include golf, luncheon, dinner, gifts, door prizes and trophies, 422-4448.

# SHAMROCK BINGO

There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

W 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 Inkster roads. Proceeds are used for the post's building fund and veterans' programs and services. Charity game tickets are also sold.

M SMOKELESS BINGO

"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Kitchen opens at 5 p.m., and no items over \$2.

M SMOKELESS BIHGO

"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, Preabyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to

bingo if they have a minimum of five players, 722-

E BINGO

Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland, 525-0585.

E 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.

M 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.

#### **CRAFTS**

**B SHOW COMING** 

The Friends of the Westland Museum will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 14, in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, to raise money for the restoration of the Perrinsville Schoolhouse project. Crafters may call Ruth Dale, 425-1955; Jo Johnson, 522-3918; or Denise Johnson, 261-3633 for information and appli-

B BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE

St. Theodore Catholic Church's Confraternity of Christian Women will hold its annual busy bee boutique from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church at 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy, Westland. Admission is free. Table rentals are \$20. Intereted people may call Mary at the church, 425-4421, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

M SHOW PLANNED

Crestwood High School will hold a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in the school, 1500 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Rentals for eight-foot tables are \$25. Call 561-3055.

E CRAFTERS WANTED

Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council No. 3021 is seeking crafters for a craft show, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road. One table \$25, two tables \$45. Guy and Mary, 427-5347.

Kettering School is seek ing exhibitors for its craft show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Kathy 722-7433 or Donna 326-6659.

#### RECREATION

R POOL WATERSLIDE

Westland Bailey Pool now open. 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 --- ask for a life. guard. Pool supervisor Debble Berner, 722-763 or 722-7620.

M OC TRAVEL

Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Large Yard at 522-

Sept. 20-21 - Traverse City with \$40 casino packGolfers ready



Benefits planned: Golfers - like Karen Parssell, who took part in a Garden City Hospital benefit last month — are gearing up for other fund-raisers this month. The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have its benefit next Thursday, July 27, with the Garden City Chamber of Commerce planning one on Monday, July 31.

Oct. 14-20 - New England charm, featuring four nights in Newport, R.I., plus Foxwood's Casino, six breakfasts, five dinhers. two nights Auburn, N.Y.: tour of Breakers' Mansion, Hammersmith Farm (Jackie Onassis' summer home); Boston; Old Mystic Village and more. \$799.

**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.

**W** BASKETBALL Registrations being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

**E 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.

M FOR DISABLED PROPLE 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.

M 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 Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-

#### KIDS AND **TEENS**

**BREADING PROGRAM** 

The Wayne-Westland Public Library is sponsoring a musical show, "Books Under the Big Top," at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Goudy Park, Wayne Road at Michigan

# STORY HOUR

Westland Parks and Recreation Department and the 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.

m 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**

FREE COURSES Garden City Public

Schools' Adult Education Department will start registrations in August for the fall term in a variety of classes, of which some are free to eligible high school graduates under 20. There are also free high school completion, GED preparation and vocational training programs offered. For information, call 422-7198.

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Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-yearolds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Parents may call 595-2067 before Aug. 22 and 595-2660 efter that date.

M 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

**MIGHTY ADVENTURERS** 

A summer camp-like experience for children ages 4-5 will be 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m., through Aug. 25, at Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road. Space is limited. Kathleen 721-7044.

III DAY-CAMP COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for sixweek camp for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., June 26 through Aug. 4. 722-3660.

#### CLUBS IN ACTION

M CIVIL AIR PATROL

Volunteers meet 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at Fair Haven Baptist Church in the basement, 34850 Marquette, 1/2 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.

**ECAMPING 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.** 

M WEEKENDERS

The Weekenders family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 531-2993.

**M 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.

**M 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 eightweek seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30.455-1635.

**B 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.

M GARDEN CITY LIONS The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4954.

III HOST LIONS

The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

**W MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES** For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

E CHILDSIRTH **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.

III WESTLAND JAYCEES

Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hotline, 261-7856.

E CORVETTE CLUB

The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633 Paul Jenkins, 981-4254. E CAMARO BUFFS

The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

**E AMBASSADORS** 

Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

IN PURPLE HEART

The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

## SCHOOLS/ PRESCHOOLS

E OPEN HOUSE

Willow Creek Cooperative Nursery will hold an open house from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 22, in its new location, Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Westland. There are openings for 3and 4-year-olds. Call 326-0078.

HOST FAMILIES

Pace Institute International/Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for the fall semester 1995. 1-800-700-3761.

M QC CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings in the 3and 4-year-old classes. Mondays and Thursdays for the 1995-96 school year. Shari Schmidtke. 261-1345.

M REGISTRATIONS Applications are being ac-

cepted for 1995-96 classes at St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There are openings for 3-year-olds in morning classes Tuesday and Thursday. Betty, 427. 5915, or Madeline, 422. 1462.

## Area seniors named to special advisory council

Five area senior citizens have been named to an advisory panel to help organize a special fall event for their peers, said state Reps. Jim Ryan and Lyn Bankes. Ryan represents south Redford

and Dearborn Heights while Bankes represents east and south Livonia and north Redford.

The Redford Republicans appointed Ruth Bangert, Marty Carter, Ruth Dade, Clara Karr and Mary Ann Shefferly to the eight-member committee. They are working out the details for the first Western Wayne County Senfor Celebration Day.

The event, sponsored by Ryan and Bankes, will be Saturday, Sept. 16, at Burton Manor on Schoolcraft just west of Inkster

The program will include issues workshops, entertainment, and a consumer and health fair. Secretary of State Candice Miller and Esther Shapiro, director of Detroit's Consumer Affairs Department, will be keynote speakers.

'Senior Celebration Day will be an event that focuses on the grow-

ing needs of older adults, and soliciting the help of area senior citizena makes perfect sense," said Ryan, a member of the House Senior Citizens and Veterans Committee, "These five women have years of leadership experience at the local level and will be an integral part of the planning process. I am confident they will succeed in their effort to put on a first-rate production.'

Bankes said these women bring a different perspective to the organizing effort and believes those viewpoints will be an asset when final decisions are made.

"Each one has a different background," said Bankes. "We have representatives from the Commission on Aging and several local senior centers. That diversity will help us determine what's most important to our senior community. These women understand the atruggles older adults face every day, and I look forward to working with them on this project."

Carter, a 22-year Livonia resident, has one daughter, three

grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. She is a member of St. Michael Cathelic Church in Livonia, Wonderland Unit Senjor Citizens Club, and Clements Circie Civic Association. She also is involved with Friends of Livonia Library, the local Wheelchair Olympics, and Friends of Wilson

Kade of Livonia has been a volunteer for the Civic Park Senior Center since 1979 and has four children, 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She is past president and vice-president of the Rainbow Senior Club, past president of the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit, and past president of the church's mission society. She is vice-president of the Lutherans Ladies Auxiliary,

Karr of Livonia has been a member of the Commission on Aging for the last nine years and its secretary for eight years. A Livonia resident for 50 years, she has been commission secretary for 32 years. She has six children, 17 grandchildren, and six great-

grandchildren. She is the president of Livonia's senior women's golf league, president of Harmony Unit Senior Citiznes Club for seven years, and chairwoman of Heritage Newsletter.

Shefferly of Redford has been with the Redford Senior Center for 17 years. Since 1988, she has been the center's senior citizen advisor. She also is a member of the board of directors for the South Redford Foundation, and volunteers her time for several children's programs. She has two sons and four grandchildren.

Bangert lives in Dearborn Heights and is active in senior citizen activities in that commu-

"Our goal is to provide a forum that allows seniors to voice their concerns, find the information they need and, most important, have a good time," said Bankes. "This is their day to shine and we want to make it special."

"We have had a lot of excitement for an event that's more than two months away," said Ryan. "Seniors throughout the area are extremely active and that energy is showing through in our advisory panel. I hope area residents will continue to embrace this daylong celebration."

For information call Carter in Livonia at 421-4513 or Ryan's Lansing office at 1-800-555-RYAN. To secure a booth for the consumer or health fair call Sallie Nyhan at 517-378-1863.

#### Wish you were here



Tully time: Liz Lariviere of Westland and Bill Ford of Farmington carried their Observer along with them as they travelled to Holland, Mich, for the Tulip Festival. They each placed a full order of assorted bulbs while there.

## Wildwoodstock concerts planned

For those who missed Woodstock I and II, there is a chance to catch a free local mini-version on Saturday, July 29, and Saturday, Aug. 26.

Organizer Steve Mexicotte said that the second semiannual Wildwoodstock will be held all day on those two days at Jaycees Park, on Wildwood and Hunter.

Fourteen bands have been scheduled to play in 30-minute sessions, starting at noon and finishing at 10:15 p.m.

There will also be a classic car show with a best-of-show trophy awarded at 7 p.m., plus a "snowman" contest, sumo wrestling and other activities and events, he

He suggested that concertgoers bring their own blankets or lawn chairs to the family event.

Although there is no admission,

Mexicotte said there may be "a hat passed" for donations which would be turned over to the Wayne County Family Center, a shelter for homeless families, lo-Michigan Aye. near Merriman, and Xseed. Westland.

With the first band to start at noon, here is the sequence of performers, with a 15-minute break between each session:

Job service group is formed Kelly Services, and Fairfield Inn- their time to advise MESC's Job Service program about the em-

The Canton-Livonia JSEC ployment-related needs of local businesses and to recommend joins more than 1,300 other Michigan employers who work with the ways the agency can improve its MESC to tailor services to meet services. The JSEC also enlocal needs and make a difference courages employers to use Job in how those services are deliv-Service when seeking new emered, according to George John-

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> The organizer said Wildwood Stock was planned "as a response to the rising cost of entertainment," citing the \$50 charge for cable-TV subscribers to watch Woodstock II, held last summer in upstate New York on the 25th anniversary of the event which attracted some 400,000 people.

Mexicotte is a four-year member of the city's cable communications commission, former Westland Historical Commission member, and was involved in videotaping many community events, such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education activities.

#### Canton-Livonia Job Service Employers' Council (JSEC) was recently formed to advise local Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) offices how to improve services. The interim chair is Jim Danielski, president of Career Planning Specialists, a vocational as-

A new employers' group, the

seasment, planning and counseling firm in Plymouth. Danlelski also is the creator of Open Options, a computer job and skills matching system used by MESC. "I have been telling people for

years that the Job Service is one of the best kept secrets in government," Danielski said. 'JSEC gives employers a significant opportunity to get involved and impact a system that they will pay for with their FUTA taxes but don't take advantage of."

Members of the Canton-Livonia JSEC include representatives from both small and large businesses, including Meijer, United Parcel Service, city of Livonia,

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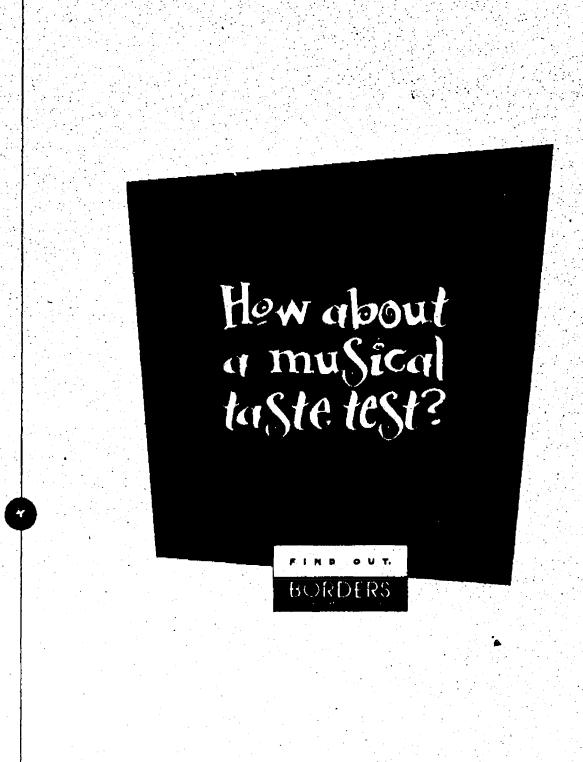
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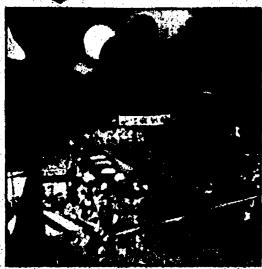




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Birmingham sizzles with sultry sounds

BY MITCH GENOVA . SPECIAL WRITER

Birmingham will be hot! July 27-30, and not because of the weather. For the third year in a row, The Community House in Birmingham is presenting Jazzfest, a four-day festival taking place throughout downtown Birmingham.

This year's festival opens 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, with a free concert in Shain Park featuring Alexander Zonjic & Friends. Many downtown Birmingham restaurants, and the Townsend Hotel, will also be presenting live

Two special concerts will be offered July 28-29 in the Wallace Ballroom of the Community House, 380 South Bates Street.

Columbia recording star vocalist Nnenna Freelon is appearing 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, with her trio, and saxophonist Rick Margitza.

Detroit's own premier vocalist Harvey Thompson and trumpeter Rayse Biggs, recording stars in their own right, head a lineup 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, that includes pianistcomposer Pamela Wise and her Latin jazz ensemble, with special guest, percussionist Mil-

Tickets for the July 28-29 concerts are \$20 each, and available at all Ticketmaster outlets, (810) 645-6666 or the Community House, (810)

Songwriter/vocalist Freelon carries on the jazz tradition of Sarah Vaughan, Carmen McRae and Ella Fitzgerald. She has just released her third

Her first Columbia CD, "Nnenna Freelon," was released in 1992. The latest CD focuses on her songs and lyrics. She also wrote lyrics to two exotic jazz classics, McCoy Tyner's "Aisha," and Wayne Shorter's "Footprints," which will establish these instrumental classics firmly in the vocal jazz repertoire.

"I really wanted to focus on my song writing to add some new songs to the jazz literature," she said. "I feel that one way for me to branch out and make an imprint in an individual way is through writing."

Freelon was born in Cambridge, Mass., and grew up listening to Stevie Wonder, the Chi-Lites, Stylistics, and Spinners. Her parents. introduced her to the music of Odetta, Miriam Makeba, Nina Simone, Abbey Lincoln, Ella Fitzgerald, and Sarah Vaughan.

"I was struck by the stories in the songs, and I just put the needle on over and over so I could get the lyrics."

While perfecting her vocal craft, Freelon graduated from college, got married, moved to Durham, N.C., worked as a hospital administrator and raised three children. She was already a local celebrity when she came to the attention of Ellis Marsalis (Wynton's father) who convinced Columbia Records to listen to her.

For her Jazzfest appearance, Freelon will be

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**NNenna Freelon** 

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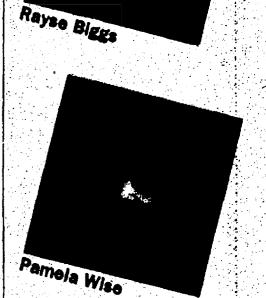
#### Highlights

• 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27 - Alexander Zonjic, Shain Park - Free. • 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 28 - Nnenna Freelon Trio & saxophonist Rick Margitza, The Community House - Tickets \$20.

 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29 - Rayse Biggs & Harvey Thompson with special guest Pamela Wise Ensemble and Milton Cardona, The

Community House - Tickets \$20. 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29 - David Myles and the Mylestones, Rick Roe, Jazz Masters, Shain Park - Free.

• 11 a.m. Sunday, July 30 - The Blessed Hearts, Regina Carter, Shain Park - Free.



Community House salutes Louis Armstrong, Michigan Jazz Masters

This year's Birmingham Jazzfest honors Michigan Jazz Masters who continue to carry the jazz tradition forward.

During the festival's salute to the jazz tradition, the Community House in Birmingham will display a photo collection and other memorabilia of jazz pioneer Louis Armstrong, known as "Satchmo" to generations of jazz fans.

Also as part of the salute to tradition, the Community House will present a concert and interactive jazz clinic Saturday, July 29, in Shain Park. The clinic, featuring five Michigan Jazz Masters will follow a concert by the musicians at 11 a.m.

The Jazz Masters, given their title by Arts Midwest, includes pianist Harold McKinney, trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, drummer and percussionist Roy Brooks, clarinetist Wendell Harrison and pianist and saxophonist Dr. Teddy Harris Jr.

These musicians are well known for their performances as well as for their efforts to pass along the jazz tradition to the younger generation.

McKinney and Harrison have released their own tribute to "Satchmo" and the New Orleans roots of jazz called, "Something for Pops."

"Since jazz is now such an important element in other types of American music, jazz has become the education media for many other forms of music," McKinney said.

Belgrave established the Jazz Development Workshop to help young musicians develop their improvisational skills.

Harrison is also the author of "The Be Bopper's Method Book."

The Shain Park concert offers an opportunity to hear jazz played by Michigan's best and a chance for young musicians to pick up valuable tips on technique and gain invaluable insight into the creative process.

#### THEATER

## Actors give students a 'Jumpstart'

BY KERLY WYGONIK

"Jesus Christ Superstar," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 20-22; July 27-29; 3 p.m. Sundays, July 23 & July 30, Louis E. Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets \$16, senior citizens and groups of 15 or more, \$13.50. Call Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 or (313) 425-6782. Tickets also available at the door.

They learned about theater in a baptism of fire through Jumpetart the Arts' summer program, and will be put to the test July 20 when the curtain rises on "Jesus Christ Super-

After opening night, they will sented for two consecutive weakends at Clarenceville High School's Louis 黑. Schmidt Auditorium in Livonia,

truly is a miracle.

It's the gospel truth - experience is the best teacher. That's how this project, which involves six Broadway professionals and high school studenta evolved.

"We've always talked about having our own theater company," said Dan Cooney, a professional actor who grew up in Westland and graduated from John Glenn High School, Hisfriend, Kent Dalian of Plymouth, a professional actor who shares Cooney's passion for theater, and desire to help aspiring performers is directing the show.

"When Kent and I started in New York it took us years to accomplish things that could have taken months, had we known better. If peo-

have gotten anywhere," said Cooney. Their purpose is to inspire young artists in a healthy, safe environment where they feel comfortable expressing themselves.

"We can't possibly lose if the kids walk out here feeling good. There's nothing more exciting than to see someone come out of their shell as an artist."

Jumpstart the Arts is a two-part program - the first consists of a twoweek training workshop where students, chosen by audition, receive training from Cooney, Dalian and other Broadway pros.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," is the finale. The cast of 50 includes Kirk Mouser, who starred in "Phantom of the Opera," as Jesus, Cooney as Judas, and Amy Law, a student at Plymouth Canton High School as

Mary Magdalene. Susan Mouser is the chorsograph-



er, and Randy Blouse is musical Rehearsing: Ferdinand Torres of Westland (left) and Eric Bishop, a 1995 <u>graduate of Clarenceville High School, are Roman soldiers holding on to </u> See AMPSTART, 2B Jesus (Kirk Mouser) as he's whipped in "Jesus Christ Superstan'

## Jazzfest from page 1B

joined by saxophonist Rick Margitza; a New Orleans native who attended the Jazz Studies program at Wayne State University. Margitza has toured with Maynard Ferguson, and performed

briefly with Miles Davis. He has three CDs on the Blue Note label - "Color," "Hope," and "This is

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cal firmament. Vocalist Harvey Thompson, whose CD, "Jazz Is (Anything You Want it to Be)" has received considerable air play. carries the torch of male vocalists such as Joe Williams, Mel Torme and Johnny Hartman. Thompson has appeared at the Montreux: Detroit Jazz Festival several times, and performed in Europe and Japan.

Trumpeter Rayse Biggs has performed at many local venues including Orchestra Hall, and the Montreux Jazz Pestival. A product of Marcus Belgrave's Jazz Development Workshop, and Oakland University, Biggs has toured and recorded with the group "Was Not Was," and appeared with them on "Saturday Night Live." An actor, as well as musician, Biggs received the Theater Excellence Award for his portrayal of "Levee" in "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom."

#### Jumpstart from page 1B headlines several stars in the lodirector. There are 35 bigh school

students cast in the show from 16 local high schools including Plymouth-Canton, West Bloomfield, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, Farmington, Livonia Churchill, Garden City, Clarenceville, Harrison in Farmington Hills, Mercy, North Farmington, and Detroit Country Day.

Michael J. Sawaya of Garden City, who grew up across the street from Cooney, is the producer. A Wayne County Deputy Sheriff, he and his wife, Melissa, have a 3-year-old son, Andrew.

While Cooney and Dalian were on the road appearing in shows, Sawaya was home arranging auditions at 18 local high schools, and helping start Jumpstart the Arts, an independently financed project.

"When we were kids we were constantly play acting," said Sawaya about Cooney. "When he offered me the challenge in February, I accepted. After the first

phone call we incorporated, started booking the theater, set up auditions, and began getting the information out to high schools. Over 100 people auditioned this year. Next year we hope to audition 300." His wife, Melissa, monitored auditions and helped organize the troops. She also works in the office and answers phones.

Cooney and Dalian have come a long way from the \$75 to \$125 a week they earned doing dinner theater. Cooney starred in two productions at the Fisher Theater in Detroit - Che Guevera, "Evita" and Perchik in "Fiddler on the Roof." Dalian just finished the national tour of "Blood Brothers," and recently appeared in "Hair" at the Fox.

They met after a year of college and shared an apartment in New York for eight years. Dalian will be moving to L.A. this fall, and Cooney's heading back to New York.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is one

of their favorite shows --- they've each done it five times. "I love it," said Cooney. "It's a popular story, and a great show. We're running this show like a professional theater company."

"Along with the training, we're trying to show them how show business works," adds Dalian. 'Jim Bonnie, one of the best acting teachers in New York, is working with the students in the training program. A lot of people will discourage students from going into this business. They should be encouraging them. It's a big fight to succeed, support is important."

Ben Hurvitz, 17, of West Bloomfield, a student at West Bloomfield High School, attended the two-week training workshop, and is cast in the show.

"I play Simon the zealot," said Hurvitz. "So far it's been the most incredible experience I've been a part of. To be involved with Broadway professionals on stage has been a great experience. The students who were involved were treated like professionals. We're all very excited and nervous about opening night."



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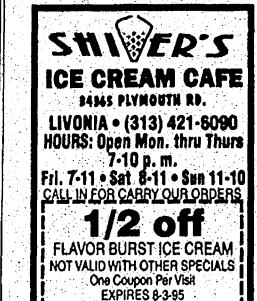
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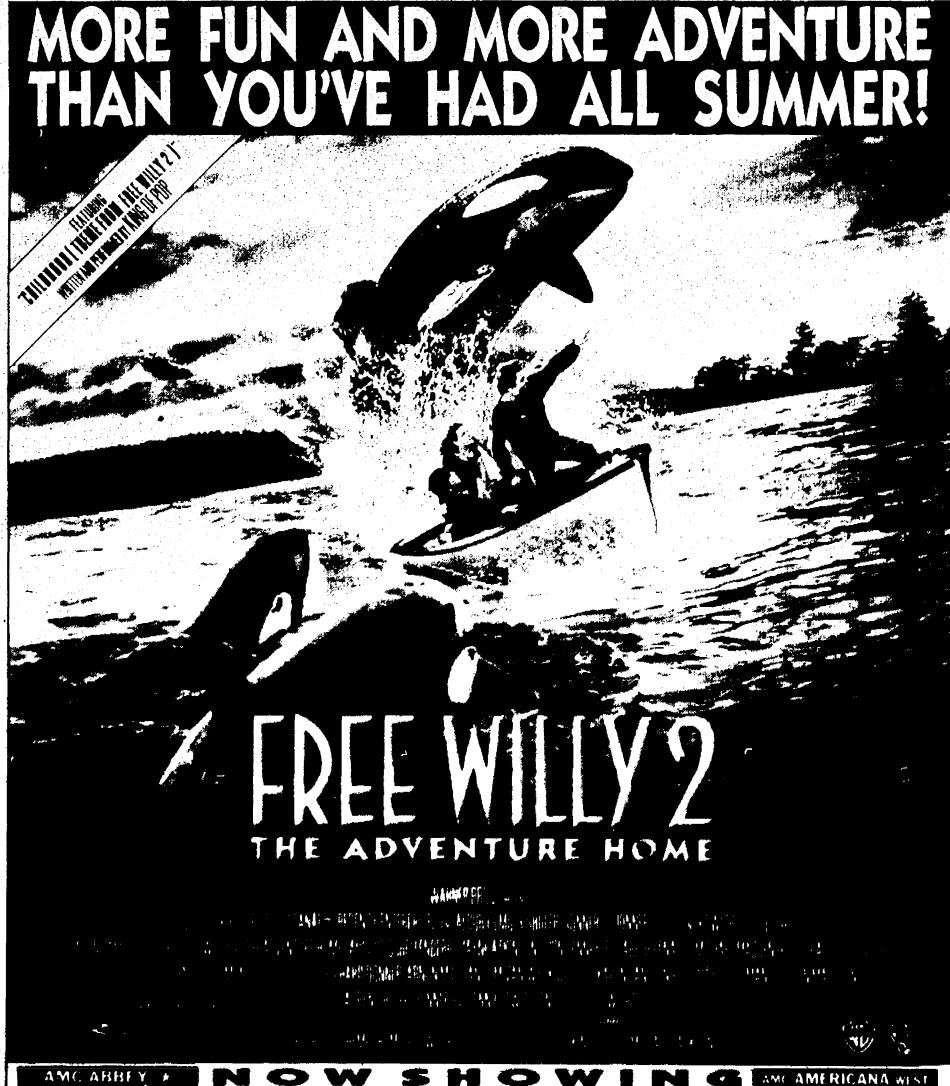




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#### Restroom Poets - Restroom Poets

What you hear on the Restroom Poets self-titled debut CD (Harmonie Park Productions) is what you get. The Ann Arbor quartet of drummer Ben Lorenz, bassist Brian Poore, vocalist/guitarist Jason Magee, and guitarist Brad Skinner have done what most bands are unable to do - capture the intensity of their live show and slap it on a recording.

The 12-song CD weaves in and out of Magee's mind telling stories of his ideal love ("Sensible Woman"), personal struggles ("Decadence"), and his struggle to understand social ills ("Death in Canada"). The straight-ahead rock of "Death in Canada" has made the song a crowd favorite at shows, and comes across equally as well on "Restroom Poets." The sultry blend of country and blues on the Jeff Healey-like "Out of Style" is striking both musically and lyrically.

The fluidity of Magee's vocals on quiet, emotional songs like "Out of Style" and on rockers "Sensible Woman," coupled with the Restroom Poets' tight performance make the band one to watch this year.

Restroom Poets plays at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover is \$3 and the show is open to those 18 and older. Call (810) 544-3030 for more information. The band also plays a free, all-ages show at 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, at Planet Ant Coffeehouse, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 365-4948.

#### Happy Bluesday - Robert Noll Blues Mission



There are those who might say that blues guitarist/vocalist Robert Noll's most endearing quality is his ability to spark controversy. Of course, it isn't, but depending on who you speak to, he's ei-

ther too loud and rock-oriented, or he's the King of the Blues in Detroit. He's certainly the biggest blues draw in town, and as long as he keeps folks talking and standing

in lines to see him wherever he plays, from Sisko's to the Q Club, he does more for what the late Bobo Jenkins used to thank his audiences for - "keeping the blues alive" — than anyone else in town has in many years.

This is a disc that touches on all aspects of the public perception of Noll. It leans on a rock hybridized volume knob here and there, and it sits in honey sweet pure and natural blues in others. Just the Allman Brothers-styled instrumental, "Mountain Top," alone should convince any doubting rockers of the vitality of the blues and prove to the blues hard-liners that there is much to be said for the discriminate use of rock energies.

Robert Noll keeps folks talking, certainly. This proves that there's plenty to talk about.

Robert Noll performs at 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, For more information, call (810) — Mark E. Gallo

#### A Spanner in the Works - Rod Stewart

By now, everyone knows the drill: old Rod good, new Rod bad. Critics lamented his gigantic sales: in the late '70s with hits like "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy" and genuinely missed the homespun feel and self-deprecating humor of the early Mercury hits with cohort Ron Wood. Others saw the satin pants and California tan and wrote him off. The worst part of it was, save for the occasional flash of brilliance like 1985's "People Get Ready," both groups were right to reject the New Rod Stewart. As more and more gloss was applied to his image, the more bloated and watery his work became.

The '90s found Stewart pandering to adult contemporary radio for lightweight hits and rock stations simply playing "Stay With Me" one more time. Worst of all, the Mod himself was guilted into alagging his '70s output in interviews, calling it a "betrayal of his talent." Meanwhile, we diehard fans swallowed the new material and kept praying for Rod's rejuvenation, a complete return to that once-familiar musical swagger and new life for that raw rasp of a voice.

And again, we have to settle for second best. It's genuinely frustrating to hear the handful of tantilizing cuts on "A Spanner in the Works" (Warner Bros.) yield to what ultimately becomes yet another lite rock soundtrack, ready to coze out of countless dentists' offices this summer. It's heartening that the album is sequenced and paced like an honest-to-goodness album, beginning slow and moody and climaxing with several grooving, uptempo cuts, but when the quiet numbers are as watery and weak as the openers "Windy Town" and "The Downtown Lights," hope dies fast. An attempt at the mid-80s raunch-rocker, "Delicious," falls similarly flat. The gems of this collection are few and far between. -Todd Wicks

A Rochester Hills resident, Todd Wicks is a Michigan State University student.

## Have a listen

To hear music by Catherine Wheel (message 2), Mae Moore (message 3), Big Sugar (message 4), Restroom Poets (message 5), Nik Turner (message 6), and Menthol (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 33. To repeat a message,

## Catherine Wheel finds its worth

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAPP WRITER

Catherine Wheel vocalist/guitarist Rob Dickinson is a sight to behold as he walks over to the 89X tent at the radio station's birthday party concert in Pontlac. With his Caesar haircut, sleek, wrap-around black sunglasses, heavy black boots, retro-style shirt and black jeans, it's hard to believe that Dickinson and his band ever had an ego problem.

**#** 'We all of a sudden after touring for two years had the confidence to do exactly what we pleased.'

Rob Dickinson

Up until Catherine Wheel's last tour. Dickinson said that he wasn't sure of his band's worth. After consecutive nights of touring, a lightbulb went off in his head and he realized "the band is finally worth something."

"We all of a sudden after touring for two years had the confidence to do exactly what we pleased," said Dickinson during an interview in his dressing room at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre Saturday, June 24.

"We were released from the shackles of our influences. By touring so much, we were able to become our own entity."

"Happy Days," Catherine Wheel's latest album, is the result of the band's new-found "healthy arrogance." Overall, the CD is much more aggressive than Catherine Wheel's previous efforts - 1991's "Ferment" and 1993's "Chrome." If you listen to them as a collection, however, "Ferment" and "Chrome" are musical stepping stones to "Happy Days" (Mercury/Fontana).

"If you don't get it (the musical progression), it's not our problem. Our healthy arrogance came by naturally and positively. Any record which can have (the rocking) 'God Inside My Head' and (the acoustic-influenced) 'Fizzy Love' on it is a bit of an achievement. It encompasses the full spectrum of what moves us."

"This is the first album that shows the fullest breadth of this band's

Dickinson describes the album as "aggressive, melodic, delicate, and sometimes it's uplifting." Underneath all those elements is Catherine Wheel's trademark "tension under the guitars.'

The swooping vocals of "Heal," the answer to the band's first U.S. hit single "Black Metallic" both in style and length, shows Catherine Wheel's softer side. The aggressiveness of the first single "Waydown" allowed Catherine Wheel to break into whole new market — hard rock.

"Judy Staring At The Sun" is a straight-ahead pop song that features the angelic vocals of Belly lead singer/songwriter Tanya Donelly.

"We'd bumped into her touring,"



On their way up: British rockers Catherine Wheel - from left, bassist Dave Hawes, percussionist Neil Sims, vocalist/guitarist Rob Dickinson and guitarist Brian Futter — have landed airtime: across the radio dial with their hit "Waydown" from their latest album "Happy Days."

Dickinson said of the collaboration. 'Gil Norton (who produced "Happy Days" and "Chrome") knew her from his production of Throwing Muses, and Belly as well, so he introduced me to her at the London Finsbury Park XFM Festival we were both playing at. We got along really well, and I knew I wanted a female voice to

sing on that song." 'I could hear a lot of country in her voice, that sort of twang and warble, and I thought she would be perfect for this track.'

The heavy beat-laden "Hole" was written in response to the suicide of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain.

"On the seventh day of pre-production for this album, Kurt took his own life. It obviously had an effect on

Dickinson, guitarist Brian Futter, you," he said with a sly snicker. bassist Dave Hawes and drummer 1990 in the seaside town of Neil Sims. Named after a gruesome torture device that dates back to the 4th century St. Catherine, came about its record deal quickly. "Black Metallic," "I Want To Touch You," and

"Crank" soon became radio hits. To push "Happy Days," Catherine Wheel played a stream of radio sta-89X Birthday Bash at the Phoenix Plaza. Dickinson, the cousin of Bruce Dickinson, said although radio shows

us, and that song is our reaction," he "I like the perversion of playing to people who may not be there to see

Dickinson and the rest of Catherine Nell Sims formed Catherine Wheel in Wheel are returning to Detroit to play St. Andrew's Hall on Monday, July. 24. When asked if Dickinson was: going to play cult favorites like "I" Want To Touch You," he replied:

"It is difficult to pick from three records. But people won't go away. disappointed."

Catherine Wheel, Wax and Gwen. tion-sponsored gigs, including the Mars perform at St. Andrew's Hally. 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Monday, July 24. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the: 18 and older show. Tickets are \$8.60. are "a technical headache," he likes in advance. For more information, cull: (313) 961-MELT.

## Vancouver singer arrives in happier mood

playing them.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Vancouver singer/songwriter Mae Moore was concerned that her name wasn't listed in ads or on the marquee as the opening act for Billy Bragg and the Barenaked Ladies show at Meadow Brook Music Theatre in Rochester earlier this month.

Will Billy Bragg fans be disappointed when she instead of he comes out at 8 p.m.? Will people know who she is?

Her question was answered quickly when she announces that "I'll be giving away prizes after the next song. They go to whoever knows my name," she said with a laugh.

The song ended and the scant crowd yells her name. She tosses out stickers of her latest album cover and the rush is so strong to the stage that a female usher ducked down and covered her head. She's found her "pleasure ground."

Moore is touring in support of her latest album "Dragonfly" (Tri-Star/Sony) which follows her break-through album "Bohemia." Although she is more well-known in Canada, "Bohemia" boosted her popularity in the United States. Her whispery, sultry vocals on the title track and "Because of Love" helped her sell more than 50,000 copies of the album.

She hopes to have the same success with "Dragonfly," which she recorded after a "year of reassessing a lot of things in my life."

"It's happier, A bit more optimistic, 'Bohemia' is dark and moody and more brooding. 'Dragonfly' deals with lasues of death and longing but it's elevating," Moore said.

After her father died in January, she found herself reassessing her friendships and finding out what's really important in life. She values honesty in relationships "not material things that give you sustenance.... things that speak to the heart."

"Pleasure Ground," although upbeat in tempe, is a song from "Dragonfly" which speaks to the sings, "Just for once let me feel my worth/And finish and some framing to do."

The band I'm with right now is very supportive. When it's just myself and an acoustic guitar, then I tend to draw back inside and get quite introverted. Now that I'm with a band that really rock, a lot of the elements are fun and really buoyant.'

> Mae Moore singer/songwriter

stand beside you on this earth/I've always wanted to/Where are we now/In circles we go around/ Dragging our love/Through these pleasure grounds.

Sometimes, she admits, it's hard to sing emotional songs like "Love Won't Find Us Here" and 'Evolution (The Same Way)" at some shows.

"It depends on the situation. The band I'm with right now is very supportive. When it's just myself and an acoustic guitar, then I tend to draw back inside and get quite introverted."

'Now that I'm with a band that really rock, a lot of the elements are fun and really buoyant."

Her band, all of whom played at Meadow Brook and on "Dragonfly," reads like an all-star lineup of Canadian musicians -- Paul Brennan formerly of the Odds plays drums; Ginger's Vincent Jones plays keyboards and piano; Rick May plays bass; and Neil Clarke, who played with Lloyd Cole, is on

She'll return to the United States in the fall. Right now she's concentrating on another aspect of her life that gives her sustenance -- painting.

"I'm having a show at a small gallery" near her heart. Describing the loss of a relationship, Moore Vancouver Island home. "I have one painting to



Reassessing relationship: After the death of her father, Mae Moore reassessed her friendships and other relationships. Ironically, her latest album "Dragonfly". has a happier feel. Moore recently performed with Billy Bragg and Bare Naked Ladies at Meadow Brook Music Theater.



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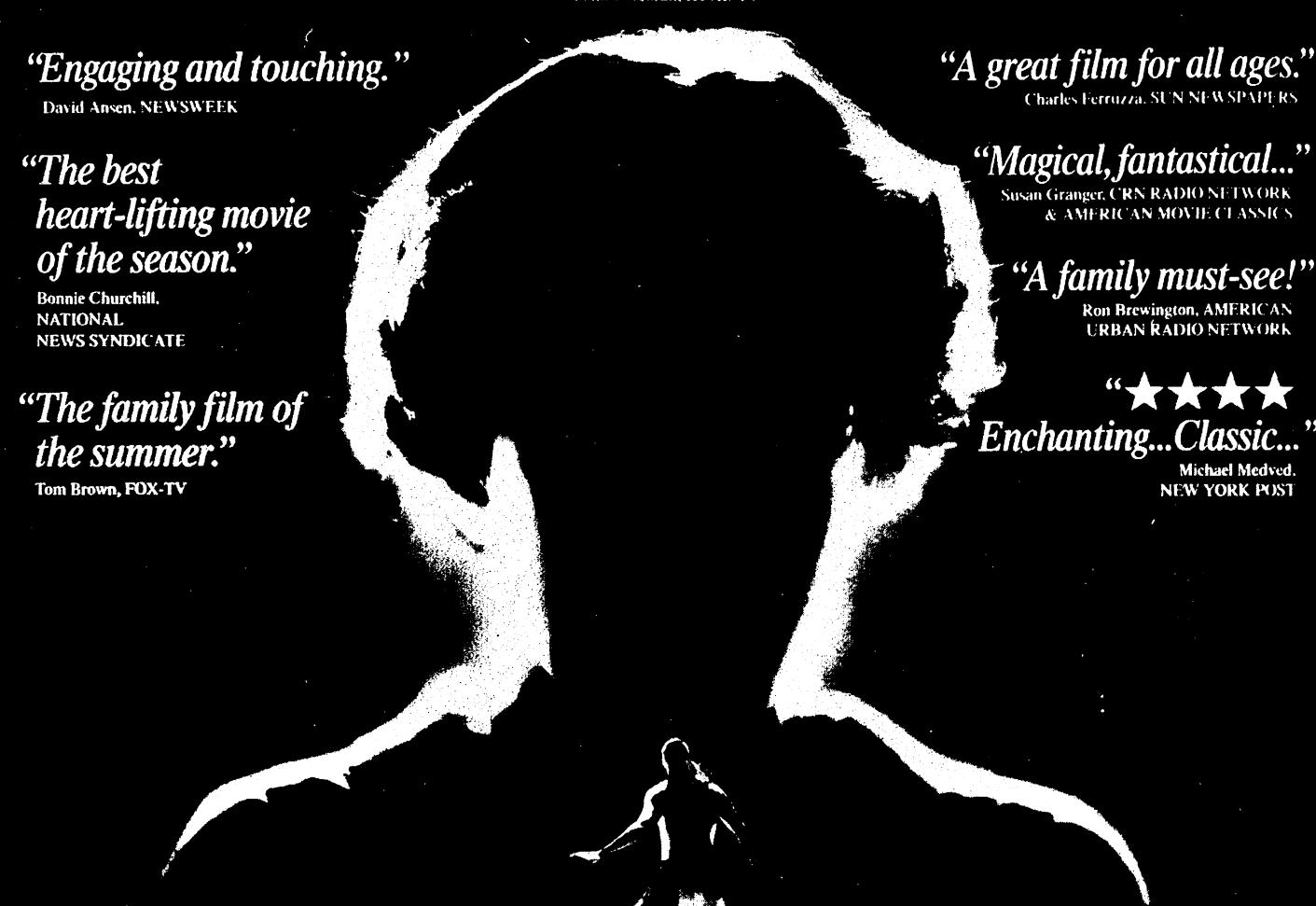
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## Troy Players offer spirited 'Secret Garden' Welders sell wares

By BENITA GREEN SPECIAL, WRITER

"The Secret Garden" is being presented by the Troy Players July 21-23, 28-29. Shows are at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for senior citizens and \$9 for students younger than 18.

Usual opening-night jitters aside, the Troy Players' first performance of "The Secret Garden" was a spirited one.

Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, with music by Lucy Simon and book and lyrica by Marsha Norman, "The Secret Garden" follows the self-discovery of Mary Lennox (played by Brooke Andres), a bitter, lonely girl, who, orphaned after a cholera epidemic in Colonial India, is shipped off to the English countryside manor of her unreceptive uncle, Archibald Craven (Phil

Paonessa).

Mary soon finds out that the manor is haunted by the spirit of her Aunt Lily (Jenniser Combs). as well as the overwhelming sorrow of her uncle, and his conniving brother, Dr. Neville Craven (Kevin Edwards), who both resent Mary's disturbing resemblance to the well-loved Lily.

There are many good voices in this musical production, and the rapport among the actors gives sparkle to what might otherwise be a tedious show, as much of the action drifts between reality and the dream-state of Mary's mind as she remembers her parents in India and discovers the secrets of her new family in England.

Phil Paoness makes a strong impression as the reclusive, invalid, Archibald. He plays the heavyhearted widower with soulfulness, and "Where in the World," a song about Archibald's attempt to forget Lily, left many in the audience sniffling. Parker Plague, of Canton, who plays Archibald's sickly young son, Colin, has a sweet light voice, and scenes between himself and Andres, of Livonia, are alive with a refreshing, inno-

cent honesty. The supporting cast is fine as well; Kimberly Cruchon is cool and spooky as Mrs. Medlock, the intimidating housekeeper of Misselthwaite Manor, while both Doug Clark (Dickon), and Jodie Kuhn (Martha), as the Yorkshire servants who befriend Mary, lighten the dark story with their cheerful singing. Jennifer Combs (Lily), Emily Raymond (Rose Lennox), and Kevin Finke (Captain Albert Lennox) also make

fine appearances in this production.

The only distraction was the various attempts at British accents, which wandered from Australian to Michiganian to American Southern, and occasionally settled on England.

A few sour notes drifted in occasionally from the orchestra pit, which also tended to drown out voices, due to an inadequate sound system.

The director, Michael A. Gravame, made the most of the small stage and constant scene changes, with chorus members doubling as stage hands.

The show, although meant for audiences of all ages, may be especially delightful for young children, as they watch the protagonist, Mary, metamorphose from a sullen, unhappy child into a lifeaffirming teenager.

fourth year at the fair. The idea for the project was Wolcott's, who again is working

Fair July 20-22. This is their

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school science teacher from

Wayne-Westland Community

Schools, enjoys working with his

Washtenaw Community Col-

Wolcott is one, will exhibit hand-

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money for student scholarships at

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on the effort this year. Artheat features various happenings in the suburban arts Popular garden/flower pot desorations will be offered for sale. world. Send news leads to: Arts They are taking the form of crickeditor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia. ets, grasshoppers, whales and pigs. Also returning is the popular 48150, or fax them to (313) dancing cat. 591-7279.

Necklaces, rings, and candle stands will also be available for Larry Wolcott, a retired middle

sale. The items, which are designed: and created by welding students. and their instructors, were in such demand last year they sold out. Approximately \$1,000 was raised for student welding schol-

arships. Ann Arbor Art Fair hours are 9. a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Call (313) 995-7281 for lodging available and general visitor information, or (313) 996-0400 for city bus route information.

## Dearborn Players stage family favorite

BY CARL BOOKSTEIN SPECIAL WRITER

"Cheaper by the Dozen" is playing at the Dearborn Players Guild, July 20-22 at 8 p.m. All tickets

"Cheaper by the Dozen," currently being performed by the Dearborn Players Guild, is the story of a 1920s family of 12 children and their parents, and the struggles and changes they go through together. In this solid production by 20-year-old, firsttime director Tony Lawry, the children shine brightly.

The play opens with the brother and sister narration team of Frank and Ernestine who are engaging from the outset - their easy tone and bright energy welcome you into the family home, and their follow through keeps you caring about and relating to the cast. Frank, played by Jim Meade, is genuinely likable and real, yet it is Ernestine, played by Marcea Mitchell Urbaniak, whose star shines brightest. This redheaded "Ern" is attractive, gives a natural performance as the endearing Ernestine.

youngest director in Dearborn Guild history, also succeeds with pacing and choreography that flow well with the development of the story. As the family's zealously organized Dad blows his whistle and times how quickly his children congregate, Lawry keeps the production zippy as well.

It is actually the father, played by Brian Townsend and his manic attention to organization and structure, that is at the source of the family's struggles. He seeks a family that functions like a finely tuned factory, and when his eldest daughters start taking interest in boys and dating, he becomes a bit unglued and handles things poorly. Matt Tobey is hilarious as the cheerleader Joe Scales, the eldest daughter's parentally ruined first date.

The family and children come together well as a unit to give this 1920s story a timeless quality still applicable today and the produccharming and charismatic and tion remains entertaining throughout. Tension effectively builds and then subsides as the Director Tony Lawry, the story develops and our under-

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standing of the family grows. The kids and their assorted antics keep you smiling from young Jackie, Emily Tar's terrific comic lecture of the family dog to Ernestine's excitement over a motorcycle driving young suitor.

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"Cheaper by the Dozen" is above all the story of a family of children growing up, and because these young actors fully and naturally invest themselves in their roles, the play succeeds with young charm and a lot of heart.



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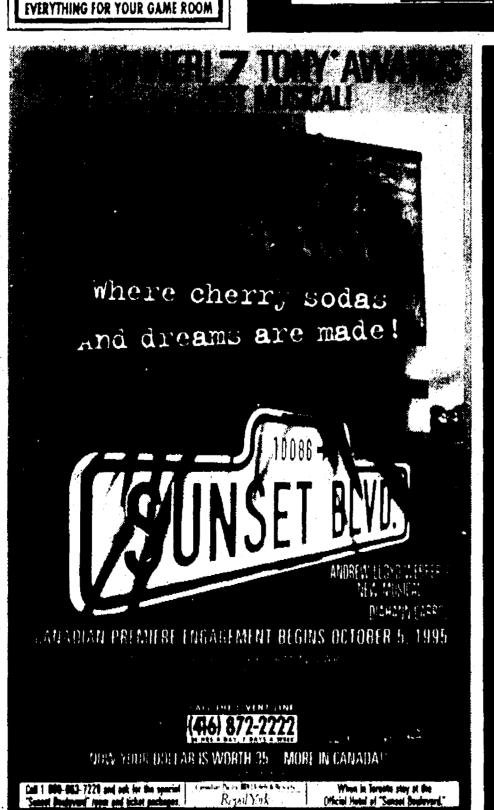








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#### GALLERIES

START GALLERY The gallery's opening exhibit, "Artists Series ," continues to July 28 at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham, Reception for the artists 5-9 p.m.

(810) 644-2991 BELIAN ART CENTER 'Viaggiatori --- Luoghi e Gente,'' a photographic survey of Italy by Michigan artists, continues to July 23 at 5980 Rochester Road at Square Lake, Troy. Panel discussion with the artists 8 p.m. Friday, July 21.

(810) 828-1001 ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER "Equipoise," a return engagement exhibit by artists shown in the gallery within the past 20 years, continues to July 23 at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Gattery talk 3-5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Featured are ceramics by Elizabeth Lurie, watercolors by Ann Loveland, sculpture by Tom Venner and fiber works by Pat Williams.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY

An artist in residence gallery talk will take place 4 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at 10125 E. Jefferson. Detroit: reception and potluck 5-7 p.m. A workshop by Matt Metz and Linda Sikora is scheduled 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 25-30. A chil dren and young adult class on the history of ceramics will take place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 12. (313) 822-0954

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART "Docents' Choice: Celebrating 20 Years of Museum Teaching Continues to Oct. 1 in the Apse Gallery at 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, Free, hourlong tour 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23. (313) 764-0395

#### ANH ARBOR ART FAIRS

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Area Art Fair and the Summer Art Fair continue Thursday Saturday, July 20-22, Demonstrations, food and entertainment featured. Shuttle bus and trolley available. (313) 995-7281

#### **AUDITIONS**

 "DRACULA: THE MUSICAL?" (313) 475-7902 Auditions scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, at Ridgedale Playhouse on Long Lake Road between Livernois and Crooks in Troy. Four women and four men age 20-60 are

ance dates are Sept. 21-24, Sept. 27 to Oct.

(810) 689-6240

· YUKON FILM PRODUCTIONS hm Auker of Birmingham, a free-lance producer for Channel 56, is working on a feature film, "I Love You For Awhile," a romantic comedy to be shot in Birmingham and metro Detroit. Seeking female lead, tall, 25-28, must be experienced, reliable. Send resume, and head shots to: Jim Auker, 937 Smith Street, Birming.

- HARTLAND PLAYERS

ham, MI 48009.

Auditions for Guys and Dolls at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 and at 7 p.m. Aug. 7. Prepared musical piece needed. The Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon, Hartland, Fall musical. (810) 220-3521.

The Ann Arbor-based volunteer, non-profit symphony orchestra is auditioning for new members. The orchestra's season runs through mid (313) 677-4831

#### THEATER

VILLAGE PLAYERS "Dancing at Lughnasa" opens 8 p.m. Friday. July 21, at the playhouse, Hunter at Chestnut, downtown Birmingham near Maole and Woodward. Show dates, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 28-29. Tickets \$8. (810) 644-2075

YPSILANTI PLAYERS "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" performed 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, July 20-22, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Ypsilanti High School, Tickets \$8. (313) 572-0938

"PINOCCHIO" Performed 11 a.m. Monday, July 24, by American Family Theater at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$10 pavilion, \$5 lawn. (810) 377-0100

ANN ARBOR CIVIC "Picnic" to be performed 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 20-22, at Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, 2275 Platt, Ann Arbor, Tickets \$8. (313) 971-2228

CAMELOT Camelot Productions presents "The Musicals" That Got Away," a review featuring songs and scenes from shows rarely or never performed around here. Show time is 7:30 p.m. July 21-22 at Livonia Crito Center Library auditorium 33000 Civic Center Drive. Tickets \$9. (313) 422-5907

STAGECRAFTERS "Robin Hood: The Musical" performed 7 p.m. Thursday Friday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, i p.m. Sunday, July 20-23, at Baldwin Theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Admission \$5. (810) 541-6430

#### OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS

(810) 879-1285

"Street Theater," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday through July 29, Dignity Detroit's Social Center, 1234 Porter, Detroit, Tickets \$12.50. (313) 582-6260

GEM THEATRE Star Wreck; The Ghan Saga is a unique re-telling of the classic Star Trek episode "Space" Seed! (1967), Wednesdays through Saturdays. through Aug. 12, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit. scross from the Fox Theatre. (313)963-9<del>8</del>00.

TROY PLAYERS ffThe Secret Gerden's performed 8 p.m. Eridøys through July 29, Tray Community Center, 520 **W. Big Beaver Road**, Troy.

> YOUTH THEATER

tin's General Entertainment Theater present the play "Jack and the Beanstalk" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday July 26, at the JCC, 6600 Maple in West Bloomfield, Admission \$4 members, \$5 (810) 661-7632

STROLLING PLAYERS Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation Junior Theater Strolling Players present free performances of "In the Good Old Summertime" at various locations through July 30 beginning 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at

the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair Imagination Sta-

tion in the Post Office Plaza at the corner of

Fifth and Liberty.

ARTS CAMP Oakland University's Department of Music, Theater and Dance hosts 12th annual Youth Arts Camp July 24 to Aug. 4 at OU in Aubum Hills for Individuals who have just finished grades one through slx. Fee is \$250. (810) 370-2030

#### DINNER THEATER

GENITTI'S "Holey Matrimony" weekends to September

Tickets \$37.10 per person and includes dinner, non-alcoholic drink, and show. (810) 349-0522 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, 5 p.m. departure. (810) 960-9440

#### PROFESSION-AL THEATER

PURPLE ROSE THEATRE "Weekend Comedy," 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday through July 30, Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$15 to \$25

#### DANCE

needed. All roles require singing/dancing. Bring a prepared song. Wear loose clothing. Perform-

CW DANCING Country line dance lessons, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, partner dance lessons 7-9 p.m. Fridays, Botsford Inn, Farmington. Fee \$5 to \$7. (810) 442-8957

**SOUARE DANCING** 7:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 11 at outdoor dance pavilion of Willow Metropark near New Boston, Admission free. (800) 477-3182

Toyota City Ballet Company performs 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, at Southfield payllion, (810) 354-4717

#### COUNTRY MUSIC

PINE KNOB Hank Williams Jr. with special guest Tracy Byrd and George Ducas, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 23. Tickets \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

#### (810) 645-6666 CLASSICAL MUSIC

HARP & VOCAL The Cass Tech Harp & Vocal Ensemble performs 1-7 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Springdale Park in Bloomfield Township. (810) 682-4524 JEWISH MUSIC "The Three Gifts." a concert with cantor Or-

bach of Temple Israel with his wife Evelyn and accompanist Zina Shaykhet occurs I p.m. Monday, July 24, at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield Township. Admission \$1.50 members, \$2.50 others. (810) 661-7649

SEVEN MONDAYS AT SEVEN Outdoor carillon recital series features various. artists 7 p.m. Mondays through July 31, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. (313) 747-2539

LUNCH TIME CONCERTS. Summer Music Experience camp students perform 2:30 & 6:45 p.m. July 21 at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus in J Building Admission free. (810) 357-1111

Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, noon Saturday, July 22, and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Meadow Brook Music Fostival, Oakland University, Rochester Hills. Tickets \$8 to \$20. (810) 377-0100

#### CHORAL

SUMMER SINGS

Hosted by UMS Choraf Union, 7-9:30 p.m. July 24. University of Michigan Modern Language Building, Auditorium 4, (north of Hill Auditorium. on Thayer between Washington and North University, Ann Arbor.) Registration \$5 at the door. Neeme Jarvi is guest conductor. (313) 763 8997

#### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

SLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

Band led by David Clayton Thomas performs 8 p.m. July 22, at Marshbank Park on Hiller Road north of Commerce Boad in West Bloomfield. Township as part of a 25th anniversary celetration of the township parks and rec department. Fireworks are also planned, (810) 334-5660

PATRIOTIC MUSIC

Novi Community Concert Band performs patriotic tunes 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Victory Park in Belleville. Admission free (810) 348 5135

#### Free outdoor concerts are scheduled to occur 7.

p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 15, in the payllion. Lakes campus in Waterland Township, Perform ers are Clark Family (gospet, bluegrass) July .25, Levis Family (bluegrass) Aug. 1, Detroit

Brass Society (brass quintet) Aug. 8 and Black thom (Irish tunes) Aug. 15,

The Collage Concert featuring a band, orchestra and chorus goes forth 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Civic Center Dome Room, Michigan at Greenfield in Dearborn, Admission free, (313) 943-3095

(810) 360-3057.

Wednesday concerts 7-8 p.m. between the Troy Library and community center near Big Beaver and Livernois feature Chautauqua Express (well-known American songs) July 26, Just Friends (old time Celtic regtime blues) Aug. 2 and Cosmopolitan Band (1940s big band) Aug. 9, Admission free.

#### FESTIVALS

ANN ARBOR ART FAIR Fair in downtown Ann Arbor continues to Saturday, July 22. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

• Greenfield Village A Taste of History weekend July 22-23 offers: cooking demonstrations and food for thought. Food samples will be offered for sale in a tasting tent on the Village Green. Greenfield Village in Dearborn is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313) 271-1976

BALLOONS The Seven Lakes State Park Balloon Race occurs July 21-23 at Seven Lakes State Park, Holly, Mass ascension of 25 balloons 7 p.m. each day, Balloon rides \$175, Park activities include swimming, biking, fishing, hay rides,

petting zoo. Park admission \$4/day. 810) 634-9400 TEDDY BEARS The Teddy Bear Show & Sale occurs 10 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Weber's Inn In Ann Arbor, Admission \$4. (502) 423-star SUMMER CELEBRATION More than 60 artists and crafters display their skills in a "Summer Arts and Crafts Celebration" on the grounds of the Rochester Hills Mu-

seum 10 a.m., to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 23. The museum is at Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road, off Tienken road, four miles north of M-59. Admis sion is \$1 for students, \$2 for individuals age 18-61 and \$1 for individuals age 62 and older.

#### FOLK

(810) 474-4800

HARMONIOUS WAIL Performs Wednesday, July 26, at The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main in Ann Arbor.

(313) 761-1451 Performs 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile in Femdale. No.

(810) 398-moon BRENDAN'S PUB Entertainment 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 33210 W. 14 Mile Road, (northeast corner Farmington Road), West Bloomfield.

(810) 855-6220 DUSTY RHODES Dusty Rhodes, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington

#### JAZZ

DEPALMA'S RISTORANTE Variety of entertainment, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 8 p.m. to midnight, Mondays, Larry Nozero & Friends play Jazz; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Ron DePalma. plano: Enrico Caruso Opera Society, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays, the Strollers -- David & Francesco. (313) 261-2430

JACK BROKENSHA QUARTET 8 p.m. Thursdays, special guest planist Rick Roe, Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River, Farm-Ington Hills. (810) 474-4800

JAZZ DUO Marvin Kahn on alto clarinet and Kelth Vreeland, plano, Thursday nights at Le Metro, 29855 Northwestern, Southfield. (810) 353-2757

GEORGE MARTIN TRIO The George Martin Trio will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Envoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, northeast corner of Farmington Road. No cover charge. (810)855-6220.

Acoustic-electric band performing classical, jazz and pop 8-11 p.m. Thursdays, Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (810) 642-2233

PATIO JAZZ Steve King & the Dittlies perform 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, Admission free, (313) 336-6350

TIM FLAHART TRIO Performs 9:30 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, July 21-29, at Frivoy Cafe, 33210 W. 14 Mile at Farmington Road in West Bloomfield, Admis-(810) 855 6220

HARVEY THOMPSON & FRIENDS Performs Friday Seturday, July 21-22, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor, Admission (313) 662 8310

Performs pieno blues and boogle woogle 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Bloomfield Township. Public Library, Telegraph at Lone Pine. Admis-(810) 642 5800

Musicians of all levels may bring instruments and join in open stage jam session 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at Oz's Music, 1920 Pack ard, Ann Arbor, Accustic Jam July 27, Admission \$1, free if you play. (313) 662-3683

TOM BROWNE Trumpèter performs 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at Chene Park, Detroit. Tickets \$5. (313) 393-0066

COFFEE HOUSES

· MAD HATTER The Mad Hatter Cafe, 1024 Monroe in Dearborn, features various entertainers throughout July, including folk singers The Motivators (easy listening) 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, African gultarist Narcisse 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Jazz duo Howard & Bob 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, and Cosmic Dance 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26. Admission free (313) 274-0000

#### CHILDREN'S EVENTS

FORD HOUSE Skylands Children's Festival continues 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 8 at Edsel & Eleanor

Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Performing are comedian O.J. Anderson (July 25), two actors in Wild Swan Theater (Aug. 1) and twin brother singers called Gemini (Aug. 8). Admission \$5. (313) 884-4222 . SPIDERS

Cranbrook institute of Science presents a solder exhibit through Sept. 24. Weave webs, capture prey and see live specimens of some of the 34,000 species of spiders. Museum admission required (810) 645-3230.

MUSIC One-hour concerts 8 p.m. Wednesdays featur ing Straw Hat Band (July 26), Karen and Karl Klimek, Bev Notestine, Kris Williams (Aug. 2). New Faith Chapel Singers (Aug. 9), David Temple & Saine Hsu (Aug. 16) & Nicole Milenkovich (Aug. 23) at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. Admission free (810) 478-8860

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

on Fairlane Drive.

· BUTTERFLIES Creatures will be studied noon Saturday, July 22, at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Meet at main entrance to Environmental Study Area

DETROIT B-DAY Detroit Historical Society presents 294th birthday party noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit. Features include games, contests, prizes, birthday cake, inflatable slide, camage rides, clowns. Jack Brokensha Quartet, Larry Nozero Quartet and Straight

Ahead concerts follow. Tickets \$5.

Detroit Science Center opens "Destiny In Space" in Omnimax Theatre. Film features Mars, Venus, space shuttle, Galileo probe, ABELSON/QUY night launch and space telescope. Center hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Film shown every hour, Admission \$6.50 (313) 577-8400 (810) 634-5208

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Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

ANIMALS The Belle Isle Zoo has become home to six new endangered hoofed animals with the addition of three bactrian deer and the birth of three addaxes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Nov. 1: Admission is free for Individuals younger than age 2, 50 cents for Individuals age 2-12, \$2 for individuals age 13-61, \$1 for Individuals age 62 and older.

COMEDY

BIG DADDY FITZ Performs through July 23, Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets \$6 weeknights, (810) 542-9900

Kandi Abelson and Geechy Guy perform 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Fri day and Saturday, July 21-22, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley in Holly, Admission \$8.

BILL HILDEBRANT Performs 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, & 10:30 p.m, Saturday, July 20-22, Palsano's Casual Dining, 5070 Schaefer, Dearborn. Tick ets \$6 Thursday, \$8 Friday & Saturday. Dinner/show package \$12.95 to \$16.95.

KEN BROWN Performs 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20-22, Mainstree Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

(313) 741-0022

### AHEAD

LOOKING

· 'BOS FESTIVAL

MURDER MYSTERY

The eighth annual Michigan '50s Festival will occur July 26-30 In Novi. Bands performing '50s music will appear daily. A Family Show Stage Area includes clowns, puppets, puttputt, a moonwalk, petting farm, dancers and music. An arts and crafts show features more than 170 exhibitioners. A classic car show will occur Sunday. (810) 349-1950

The Water Club Seafood Grill presents "Famous Detective" 7:15 p.m. Friday, July 28, at the Water Club, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The evening includes an interactive murder-mystery comedy, a four-course meal, tax and gratuity for \$35,50. (313) 454-0666

BEER FESTIVAL Rivertown Beer Festival, Friday, July 28, at Stroh River Place, Detroit, More than 200 styles of beer available to sample. Tickets \$25 include beer sampling, entertainment and food. Proceeds benefit Red Cross disaster re lief services (313) 567-8182

Guided-missile frigate USS Samuel Eliot Morison, FFG 13, visits 10 Great Lakes ports through Aug. 27, including Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 4-8. The Mayport, Fla.-homeported boat will be open for tours.

ELVIS MEMORIES Mike Albert's Memories of Elvis, 8 p.m. July 27-28, Brighton Center for Performing Arts. Benefit for the Humane Society of Livingston County, Reserved tickets, \$50, \$35, \$30, balcony, \$25. (810) 227-1890

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 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 in-

#### cluded. POPULAR MUSIC

THE ALL NIGHT FISH MARKET With Black Mali, Magic Dragon, Purple Fly and King Taco, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28. The Foundry. 18000 E. Warren, Detroit, All ages. \$5. (rock) (313) 886-9960

9 p.m. Thursday, July 20-Saturday, July 22,

and Thursday, July 27, High Kicker, 593 W.

(810) 816-8000

BARNSTORMER

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, 2700 Sheraton, Novi. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 19 and older. (quir-(810) 642-9400 ky altemapop)

(810) 348-5000/ (313) 996-8555 With Spank, Friday, July 28, Hear Music, Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Free. All older. (rock) ages: (alternapop)

> 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Aubum Road, Aubum Hills, Cover charge, 21 Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues)

> > THE COCTAILS

(313) 833-POOL **DEAD PROFESSOR** With She's So Huge and Chunk Science, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 3-D, 1815 N. Main St.

(810) 589-3344 DIONYSUS With Morning Wood, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5.21 and

(810) 334-9292 DUNEBUGGY 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 (313) 996-8555

EARTH, WIND AND FIRE 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, Tickets are \$27.50 pavillon; \$12.50 lawn. Superfan tickets available. (R&B) (810) 377-0100

With Beggar's Opera, Twitch, The Vold and The Ziffelz, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Lili's 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (rock).k. (313) 875-6555 ENORMOUS

8 p.m. Monday, July 24, The Shelter below St

Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6.

EARTHFEST BENEFIT

FACES ON MARS

21 and older, (blues)

(810) 549 2929

18 and older. (alternative) 313) 961-MELT With Star 80 and American Mars, 8 p.m. Friday, July 28, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5. 18 and older. (dreamy afternapop)

(810) 544-3030 FACE TO FACE With Guttermouth and Grabbers, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, St. Andrew's Half, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older. (rock) (810) 334-9292 THE REV. MARC FALCONBERRY 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Mount Chalet, 4715

I. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge.

With Broken Halo, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22,

SHIRLEY FRANKLIN AND DELTA DRIVE 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (313) 285-5060

With The Exposers and The Deterants, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 21, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older, (rock)

CHARLOTTE GARNER 10 p.m. Friday, July 28, Lavender Moon Cafe.

Kennett, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older, (810) 334-5550

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Blind Plg, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 19 (313) 996-8555

BIG SUGAR With Robert Bradley, B p.m. Saturday, July 22. 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge, 18 and older, (bluesy rock) (810) 335-8100

BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Cover charge, 21 (313) 581-3650 BLUE ROSE

9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. Cover charge, 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 28-Saturday, July 29, Ted's, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. Cover charge, 21 and older. (313) 285-5060/(810) 435-4755

BLUE SPIRIT TRIBE 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Chris's. 220 Oakwood, Detroit. Cover charge, 21 and older; 8 p.m. Sunday, July 23, Metropolitan Musicafe,

328 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and

older: 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, Norm's Bull dog Tavern, 3982 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (313) 849-4099/(810) 542-1990/(810) 852advance. 19 and older. BLUES ACTION COUNCIL

TEARJERKS 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (810) 852-6433 (313) 875-6555

BLUES-O-MATICS 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Sunset Grill, 43393 13 Mile Road, Novi. Cover charge, 21 and old-(810) 624-8475

THE BUCKET 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (funk) (313) 998-2747

CATHERINE WHEEL With Gwen Mars and Wax, 8 p.m. Monday, July 24, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$8.50 in advance. 18 and older. (alterna-(313) 961-MELT

CALAMITY JANE With Orgone Box, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Llli's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and old (313) 875-6555

SUSAN CALLOWAY 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward Aye., Birmingham, Covercharge. 21 and older. (singer/songwriter)

With Tate's Basement and Ugly Boy, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, (810) 544-3030 CITY HEAT

and older: 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, O'Shucks Bar and Grill, 35450 Grand River, Farmington (810) 852-6433/(810) 474-8484

10 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic Theatre Center, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older, (alternative)

July 28, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, Royal Oak. \$5, 21 and older. (rock) 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6, 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT JACKIE MASON 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.

> (810) 377-0100 MARY MCGUIRE 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Mr. B's, 19701 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Free, 21 and older: 9 p.m. Monday, July 24-Tuesday, July 25, Mr. B's, 24555 Novi Road, Novi. Free, 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (810) 559-4400/(810) 349-7038

> > MARY MCGUIRE WITH JULIE KOVICH 9 p.m. Friday, July 21-Saturday, July 22, Backseat Saloon, 3064 Orchard Lake road Keego Harbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. ("Indigo Girls meet Jethro Tull") (810) 682-1119

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Free. 18 and older, (rock) (313) 961-MELT STEVE MILLER With Dooble Brothers, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, Tickets are \$27.50

pavilion; \$20 lawn. (classic rock)

7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Shelter below

(810) 377-0100 With Philo Beddow, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 19 and older. (bluesy rock/hard (313) 996-8555

ROBERT NOLL 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Buddy's Barbecue, 6676 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (810) 851-4250

7 p.m. Monday, July 24, Industry, 15 S. Sagi-

naw, Pontiac. \$6, 18 and older. (acid jazz)

(810) 334-1999 With Mike Watt, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, State Theatre, 2115 S. Woodward Ave., Detroit, \$18.50 in advance: \$21 week of show. All ages, (bass heavy alternative rock)

With Drunken Uncle, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Griff's Gritt, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. \$5, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 334-9292

(313) 961-5451

"RECKOMING DAY '95" With Megadeth, Korn, Flotsam and Jelsam, and Fear Factory, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw

Road, Clarkston, \$20 payllion; \$12.50 lawn. (810) 377-0100

RESTROOM PORTS With Blueberries and Sleepyhead, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$3, 18 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Planet Ant Coffee house, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck, Free. All

(810) 544-3030/(313) 365-4948 MM RULZ GROUP 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22; in Saroki Room in Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$5, 21 and older. (lounge act) (810) 334-1999

PETER "MADCAT" RUTH AND SHARI KANE 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Lavender Moon Cafe, 205 W. Nine Mile Road, Femdale, Free, All ages. (bives) (810) 398-MOON

SCREAMIN' CHEETAH WHEELIES With Bone Pony, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontlac. Cover charge. 18 and older. (roots rock) (810) 335-8100

SINCOLA 9 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge, 21 and old-

(313) 368-6010 . COL. BRUCE HAMPTION AND FUI MARINERS With Baked Potato, 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, SLEEPYHEAD Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 In Featuring former Sometimes Why member Chris Bennett, 9 p.m. Friday, July 21, Planet Ant Coffeehouse; 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck.

205 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale, \$2. All ages.

With I Stand Mute and The Orphans, 9 p.m.

Friday, July 21, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw,

With Holy Cows, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, The

Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Con-

With Kirk Franklin and The Family at 7:30 p.m.

Sun., July 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75

and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, \$19,50 payl-

9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, L.A. Cafe and Java,

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S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (blues)

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9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, July 22, Barnstormer

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stage; The Coctails, Moby, The Dambuilders,

The Geraldina Fibbers, Lalka, and The Phar-

cyde on the second stage, 2 p.m. Thursday,

July 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and

Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, \$30.50. All ages.

With Local H and Eve's Plumb, 6 p.m. Friday,

\$22.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. (comedy)

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(313) 961-MELT

Free. All ages. (alternapop)

SPANK Acoustic show from 8-10 p.m. Friday, July 21, Border's Books and Music, 5601 Mercury Road, Dearborn, Free, All ages; With The Mutes, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, The Heldelberg, 215 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, (313) 271-4441/(313) 663-7758

SUN MESSENGERS 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Shark Creek Inn. 5725 Rochester Road, Troy. Cover charge. 21 and older, (rock/R&B) (810) 828-3500

8 p.m. Friday, July 21, In front of Max &

With Motor Dolls, Volcanoes, Cynecide,

Blaster, Big Loo, Girly Boy, and Immortal Whi-

With World of Skin and Rex, 9 p.m. Saturday, THE INNOCENCE MISSION July 22, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, With Scott Fab and the Catchers, Thursday Detroit: \$10. 18 and older. (alternative rock) July 27, 7th House, 7 N. Sagnaw, Pontlac. (313) 961-MELT Cover charge. 18 and older. (adult alternative)

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VAL VENTRO GROUP 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, July 28, Barnstormer, 9411 E. M-36, Whitmore Lake, Cover charge. (313) 591-9340

VILLAGE PEOPLE With K.C. of the Sunshine Band, and Peacetrain, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. \$24.50 pavilion; \$12.50 lawn. Superfan seating available. All ages. (disco) (810) 377-0100

VOLCANOES With Hellbenders, 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, Lill's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 21 (313) 875-6555

3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, \$5, 21 and older. (alternapop) (810) 589-4455 WAKA JAWAKA With Scott Fab. 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, July 21, Hear Music, Somerset Mall, 2801 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock/world

With The Harvengers, 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20,

(810) 816-8000 With Mental Landscape, Red Tree, and Mousetrap, 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Foundry, 18000 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5, All ages; 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Rick's, 611 Church St. Ann Arbor, Cover charge, 21 and older, (hard alternative rock)

With Tracy Byrd and George Ducas, 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 23, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-

75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, \$22.50 pa-

(313) 886-9960/(313) 996-2747

HANK WILLIAMS JR.

(singer/songwriter)

vilion; \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (country) (810) 377-0100 STEPHEN GRANT WOOD 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Coyote Club, 1 N.

Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older.

(810) 332-HOWL WORLD OF HURT With Social Scare, Sector 7, 55ffr, and Posthole, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, Black Cat. 404 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 19 and younger. (810) 543-3873

9 p.m. Friday, July 21, The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville, \$12 in advance; \$14 at the door, 18 and older. (alternative) (810) 778-6404 YARDBOSS

WARREN ZEVON

With Chinese Dragons, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$5, 18 and older, (rock) (810) 544-3030



Highly-anticipated return: The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be presenting four concerts at the Meadow Brook Music Festival July 21-23 on the campus of Oakland University. Call (313) 833-3700 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666. On July 23 the DSO will present a Laser Light Spectacular featuring the music of John Williams.

FOX THEATER

211 Woodward, Detroit, Tickets \$10, available at the door or Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets, call (810) 433-1515.

"Rebel Without A Cause," 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. July 22-29. Presented in a brand new restored print, "Rebel With A Cause" on the big screen with one of the true rebel movies of the 1960s, "Easy Rider," a double feature.

Movies shown 1 & 7 p.m. Tuesdays through August 29 in the Marcotte Room of the Library, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, between 10 and 11 Mile Roads. There is no admis-

sion charge, and registration is mix required. Call (810) 948-0470 for information.
Tuesday, July 25 "The More The Merrier." Aug. 1, "Love Affür," August 8 "Kismet."

Ann Arbor Sheraton, 3200 Boardwalk (across from Briarwood Mall), Ann Arbor, Call (313) 761-

M ANN ARBOR SILENT FILM

8286 for information. (\$3.50)
"Die Nibelungen" (Germany1924). 3 p.m. July 23. A rare
screening of Fritz Lang's two-part
silent.epic, "Siegfried" and
"Kriemhild's Revenge," based on
the Wagnerian opera, about a
sword-wielding superwarrior who

becomes almost invulnerable after slaying a dragon and bathing in its blood.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

(810) 544-3030 for information.

(\$4: \$3 students/seniors)

"Pulp Fiction" (USA - 1995). 9
p.m. July 25. The theater has
turned Quentin Tarantino's supercharged comedy thriller into a
"Rocky Horror" of sorts, with intermission twist contest and Tshirt and poster giveaways. You
can count on one hand the audience members who haven't seen
the movie at least once already.

#### MAIN ART THEATRE

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

"The Postman" ("Il Postino")
(Italian 1995). The story of exiled Chilean poet and diplomat Pablo Neruda (Philippe Noiret) and his relationship with an uneducated postman has proven a great audience pleaser.

"The Bridges of Madison
County" (USA - 1995). Skepticism greeted Clint Eastwood
when he decided to bring Robert
James Waller's much-loved,
equally maligned novel to the
screen, but it's not bad stall.
Meryl Streep plays the Iowa farm
wife whose chance encounter with
a worldly photographer (East-

wood) changes her life forever.
"The Underneath" (USA1995). This new psychological
thriller based on the classic film
noir "Criss Cross" reunites "sex,
lies, and videotape" director Stephen Soderbergh and actor Peter
Gallagher.

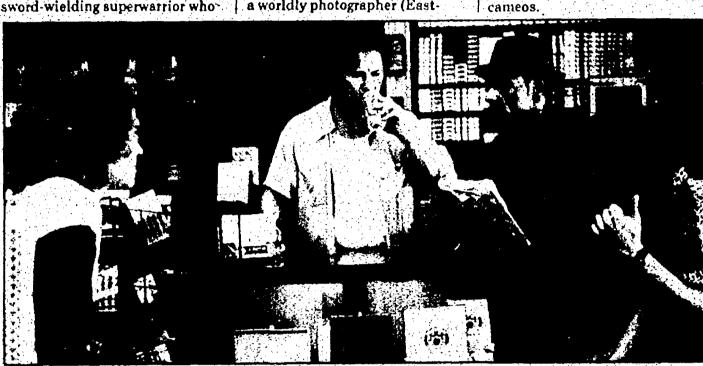
"Wigstock: The Movie" (USA - 1995). RuPaul, Lypsinka, Crystal Waters and Dece-Lite are among the luminaries who celebrated the 10th anniversary of Wigstock last year. The multi-media event, a glamorous drag version of Woodstock held in New York City, is chronicled in this acclaimed new documentary.

"Love and Human Remains"
(USA - 1995). A dark comedy
from Canadian filmmaker Denys
Arcand about a group of friends in
a search for love and family in the
'90s. Opens Friday, with a benefit
openingfor Southeastern Michigan Pride Thursday.

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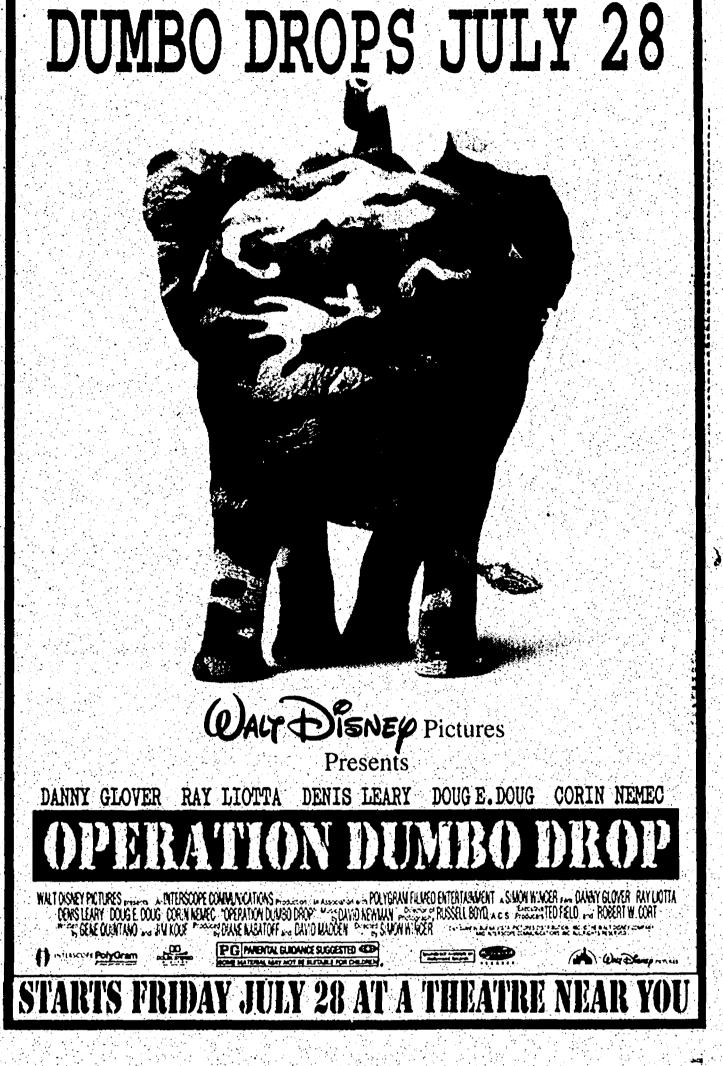
"Around the World in 80 Days"
(USA - 1956). 8 p.m. July 21; 2, 8 p.m. July 22 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Michael Todd's widescreen adaptation of the Jules Verne novel, about a Victorian gentleman (David Niven) who bets that he can travel around the globe in a baloon. Marlene Dietrich, Noel Coward, and Buster Keaton are

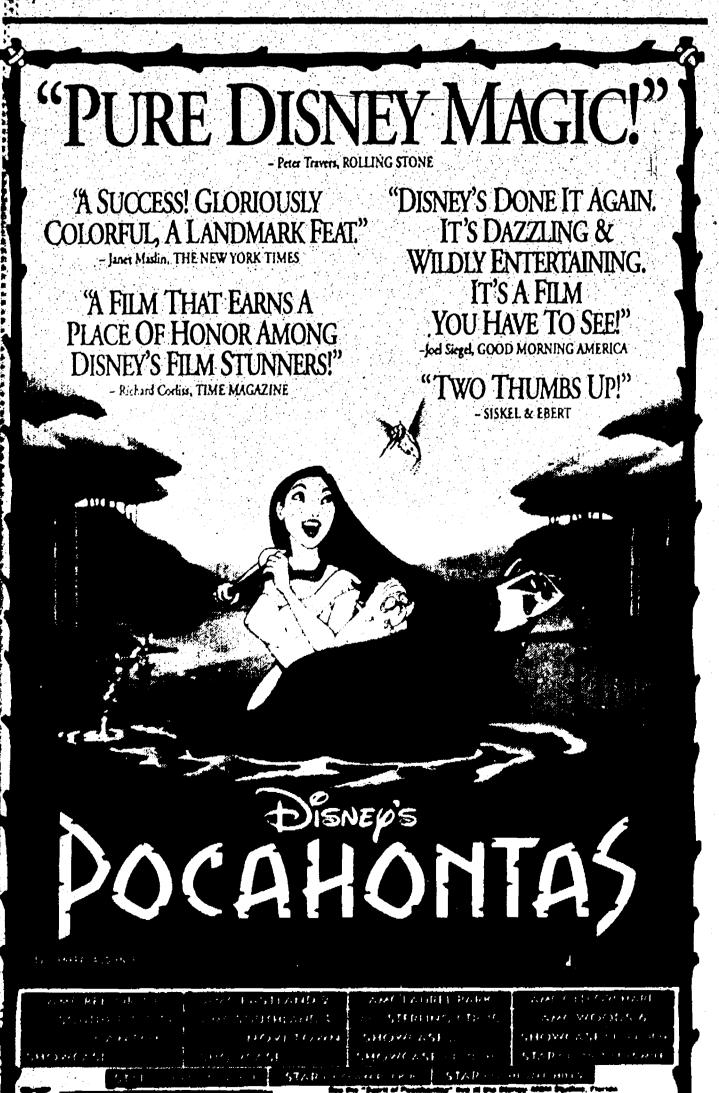
among the stars who make



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Urban fable: Stephen Gavedon (left to right), Harvey Keitel, Giancario Esposito and Jose Zuniga in Wayne Wang and Paul Auster's "Smoke" now playing at the AMC Maple theatre.







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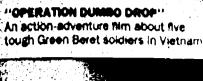
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#### **OPENING** FRIDAY. **JULY 28**

"OPERATION DUMBO DROP" An action-adventure film about five





who must transport an elephant across the jungle for an important military mission. Stars Ray Liotta, Danny Giover, Denia Leary, Doug E. Doug. Rated PG.

"WATERWORLD" A post-apocalyptic sea adventure about a solitary hero who sets out with a

Action thriller: Ste-

ven Seagal stars as ex-Navy SEAL Casey Ryback in Warner Bros.' actionthriller, "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory," now playing at metro Detroit movie

beautiful woman and mysterious little girl on a search for a new beginning. Stars Kevin Costner, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Tina Majorino, Dennis Hopper Rated PG-13.

High tech thriller about a computer system analyst who becomes caught up in a web of intrigue and conspiracy when . she accidentally acquires a secret pro-

#### OPENING FRIDAY, AUG. 4

· "VIRTUOSITY"

A futuristic thriller set in Los Angeles about an ex-cop with a tortured past who hunts a murderous computer-gen erated personality who has brought himself to life. Stars Denzel Washington, Kelly Lynch, Russell Crowe, Stephen Spinella. Rated R.

· "BABE"

A live-action comedy based on the chil dren's book, "Babe, the Gallant Pig" blends state-of-the-art special effect with performances by animal actors, Stars Magda Szubanski, James Cromwell, Jack Thompson, Sandy Gore.



Adventure: Jesse (Jason James Richter), with Nadine (Mary Kate Schellhardt) and Elvis (Francis Capra), directs Willy to jump, with his family, in Warner Bros.' "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home."

CAMELOT LIVES!

PASS THE confused with a weak new comedy of a similar

name, "Ruby in Paradise" is an unsentimental look at a young to make her way and a better life for herself in a new home. ROGERS

of Ruby is as she is flooring her

Not to be the rearview mirror. Played by Ashley Judd, Ruby heads for a Florida resort town. She doesn't know anyone there but visited once as a child on the only vacation she can remember.

Her timing isn't very good as she arrives looking for a job durwoman's efforts ing the off-season when the weather is turning cold and the beach is deserted. She manages to land a job working at a gift shop - she's had experience working The first sight at her uncle's store. Ruby becomes friendly with another clerk. car as she leaves her boyfriend a college student who will be reand rural Tennessee hometown in turning to school. As she explains

## Ruby in Paradise' makes a point without sentiment

to get out of her hometown without getting pregnant or beaten up. "And that's saying something," she says.

The store owner has one hard and fast rule — employees can't date her son. And Ruby's new coworker warns her about the owner's son, too. But the next thing you know Ruby is dating him. It's just one of those things you have to learn the hard way

to her new friend, Ruby managed and a mistake that will come back to haunt her later.

> Judd gives a fine performance as Ruby, a smart young woman who learns from her mistakes and gains confidence. She starts out scared and alone in her tiny apartment. It gradually becomes home as she adds homey touches to the sparsely furnished apart-

"Ruby in Paradise" isn't a sentimental tale. Ruby makes mis-

and education finds she has a courages her to set her sights higher than working at the shop. Reading, which she had only done when it was required, starts to open new horizons for Ruby. She's observant about the relationships she gets involved in and the situations of women around her. She becomes more assertive and independent. One of the nice en up someday.

takes and with only basic skills things about Ruby's character is that she isn't a stereotype of movhard way to go. Her co-worker en- ie "feisty" characters. She's more like a real person, one who is awfully young to be on her own.

> The performances are all good including Dorothy Lyman as the shop owner who develops a relationship with Ruby. The older woman clings to her hopes that her troublesome son will straight-

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-Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

#### "THE FUNNIEST ALL-OUT COMEDY SINCE 'MRS. DOUBTFIRE'!

A rare and wonderful film that blends side-splitting comedy with a heart-warming and human story." -John Corcoran, KCAL- TV

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"...RAUCOUSLY

-Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"SENSATIONAL! Delightful, enjoyable and appealing."



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'Nine Months' delivers!" Jay Carr, THE BOSTON GLOBE

"**\***\*\* EXCRUCIATINGLY FUNNY!"

-George Pennacchie, KFMB-TV (CBS), SAN DIEGO

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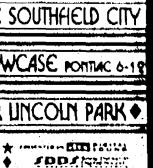
Hugh Grant is adorably hilarious, Tom Arnold is hysterical and Robin Williams is rioutous

-Jeanne Wolf, JEANNE WOLF'S HOLLY WOOD

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## 'Apollo 13' mission a success

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The superstitious say the project was doomed from the get-go. Scheduled to walk on the moon on the 13th hour of the 13th day of April, 1970, the crew of the 13th Apollo space mission experienced a ship

melfunction that almost stranded them between the earth and the moon.

Many predicted a similar fate for director Ron Howard. His recent "Far And Away" was an epic disappointment while the last high profile movie about the space program, Philip Kaufman's "The Right Stuff," wowed critics but kept audiences away in droves.

Kaufman approached his subject like Ken Burns did baseball and the Civil War in his sweeping 3½-hour dramatization. Howard, recognizing the drama of this single mission, has cast some of Hollywood's most likable performers in an amazingly suspenseful and entertaining film.

Tom Hanks infuses astronaut James Lovell with a passion for walking on the moon. Even though the American public has lost some of the interest peaked by Armstrong's historic "giant leap for mankind," Lovell and his two-man crew approach the follow-up mission as the realization of the American dream.

Fellow astronauts Fred Haise (Bill Paxton) and Jack Swigert (Kevin Bacon) have never been in space. Lovell has private doubts about Swigert, a last-minute replacement for crack pilot Ken Mattingly (Gary Sinise), grounded by Mission Control because he may or may not have the measles.

The script, based on Lovell's autobiographical "Lost Moon," opens the possibility that Swig-

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ert's careless flick of a switch before taking proper instrument readings led the oxygen tanks to blow, resulting in an explosion that blew off a side of their ship.

Forced to leave the main ship, they have to pilot the lunar module home while preserving precious fuel and oxygen.

Howard captures perfectly the claustrophobia of the astronauts and their vital link to Mission Control, which scrambles to come up with a solution to get them home. After "Crimson Tide," which showed how mayhem must result before anything can get done in the modern military, the

effects crew shows the liftoff from NASA team can accomplish nothing without teamwork.

At one point, the astronauts are being smothered by their own carbon dioxide levels. They must plece together, with the help of Mission Control and only minutes to spare, a filter system with plastic bags, duct tape, and even a sock.

Instead of using countless stock footage, the "Apollo 13" special virtually every angle. Howard displays his own ingenuity while filming in "space," sometimesfrom outside with faces visible in the windows or as astronauts float from one part of the ship to another.

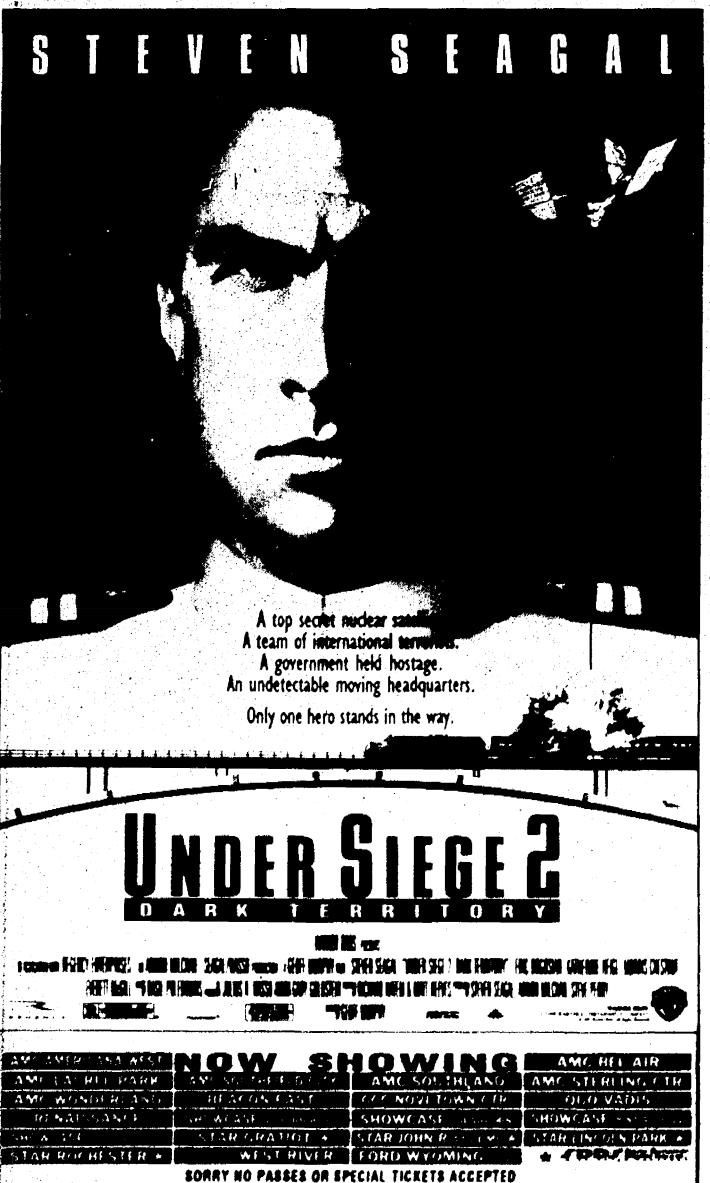
Hanks, often called the '90s answer to Jimmy Stawart, could play this part (nice guy in an impossible situation) in his sleep. Others (especially Sinise and Bacon) log some of their finest and subtlest performances on screen.

Familiar faces pop up throughout the film, including Ed Harris (he played John Glenn in "The Right Stuff") as the head of Mission Control and Howard family a members mom and brother Clint. You'll even spot Roger Corman, who gave Andy Griffith's boy Opie the chance to direct his first movie in the 1970s.

For Howard, "Apollo 13" goes beyond mere entertainment. With savvy he has rekindled the gee-whiz enthusiasm of the space program of 25 years go. He has the added pleasure of watching this hard-sell project shoot to the moon in box office receipts and become the most popular movie this summer.

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## Musashi reaches out to non-Japanese

By Ethel Simmons

It was his first visit to the Musashi Japanese restaurant in Southfield, but Peter Hwang of Bloomfield Hills, who was having lunch with family members, said, "It's very wonderful. I think this is the best Japanese restaurant I have stopped by."

Hwang, who is Korean, also admired "the view outside and inside." He was referring both to the table's window view of the atrium at the 2000 Town Center building, and to the attractiveness of the restaurant itself.

"When I started 10 years ago, it (the clientole) was 90 percent Japanese," said owner Koji Watanabe. Now, he noted, Maybe its 65-70 percent Japanse. They like to have traditional Japanese food."

The rest of the customers are non-Japanese and may include People who like to have Japanese food, in business." He explained he offers dishes such as chicken terivaki and salmon teriyaki to appeal to a wider variety of tastes. Americans prefer things sweeter than the Japanese do, he said.

Watanabe and his wife Kyoto, whom he calls "the boss," both work at the restaurant. The Musashi celebrated its 10th anniversary with a big party Sunday, July 16.

#### What to drink

Drinks accompanying Japanese food can include American cocktails, or Japanese beer or a selection of high-quality sake (Japanese rice wine). Japanese tea is a popular nonalcoholic beverage choice.

The proprietor likes to keep his standards high. He orders Japanese beef direct from Japan. He said that about 10 years ago, New York was the only American city that served Japanese steak. Musashi was the second U.S. restaurant to offer Japan-

What makes this steak so different from an American steak (besides the price tag - it's the \$75 item on the menu) is its taste, Watanabe said. "The Japanese beef has more marbling. It's more tasty and tender. The American beef is leaner, with less fat but not too much flavori It's very tough."

"He orders his fish locally from Noble Fish and also gets Japanese snapper fresh once a week direct from Japan. Other meat comes from Allied Provisions.

For his sushi bar, the chefs use real crabmeat in the California rolls. That's why this popular choice is priced at \$9 on the sushi bar menu. It's more expensive than at other restaurants, which usually use the imitation called Krab, he said.

Although most Americans think of sushi as raw fish, "Sev-. enty-five to 80 per cent is cooked



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To your taste: Chefs Masanori Inoue (left) and Osamu Omija show off a platter of sushi they have just prepared at the Musashi Japanese restaurant and sushi bar in Southfield.

#### Desserts (mostly for Americans) include Japanese ice cream in flavors of green tea or Japanese sweet bean paste. Fresh fruit is another dessert selection.

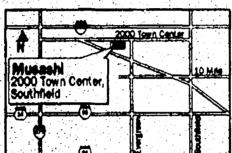
or boiled, and 20 percent is raw, Watanabe said. Within a couple of years, he expects just about all sushi will be pre-cooked because of demands of the federal government.

#### Slurping noodles

At lunchtime, customers' favorites include noodle dishes on the menu. Watanabe ordered one for himself, and when it was served, he explained he would make a noise while eating a mouthful. It is purposefully served really hot, and the slurping sound is to cool it off.

The extensive menu — there are separate ones for lunch and dinner - lists appetizers, various entrees, sushi, noodle dishes, Wagyu - the world's most refined beef, and Nabemono where you cook the meat, poultry, fish or vegetables at your

At dinner, noodle dishes or rice dishes are traditionally eaten after the main course, to cleanse the palate. Desserts (mostly for Americans) include Japanese ice cream in flavors of green tea or Japanese sweet bean paste.



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#### selection.

The dinner menu also includes combination dinners with soup, salad, rice and tea (\$19.75-\$23.25). Or, for a minimum of two orders, each \$50 and up, you can order Omaskase - a sevencourse dinner that the chef will select to meet your preferences.

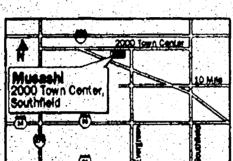
At lunchtime, Makunouchi

Fresh fruit is another dessert Bento, at \$25 and up, is an assortment of Japanese food in a lacquer box, served with rice, soup and green tea. That's what the group of customers, who were mentioned at the beginning of this article, had enjoyed.

> The main dining room is for smokers, and in another room there are cute little secluded booths for non-smokers.

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Downtown Dancin' in the Street is a series of four Friday night concerts 7-11 p.m.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4 and 11 on Fourth Street (between main and Walnut) in down-

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Four course "Summer Dinner Party," 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, 844 Penniman Ave.,

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additional. First course, pan-seared scallops; second course, summer tomato and

Stilton salad; third course, seared, cracked pepper infused swordlish; fourth course,

\*Famous Detective," Interactive murder-mystery, comedy dinner, 7 p.m. Friday, July

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Ken Mobley plays favorites from such Jazz greats as: Nat King Cole and Frank Sina-

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saloon. The restaurant seats 225. The on site brewing area consists of 1,000

square feet of copper/steel kettles holding approximately 120 kegs of freshly

of bottled beers from around the world. Entree notables are Marinated Salmon

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tastes of gourmet foods and beverages. Tickets \$40 per person; two for \$75.

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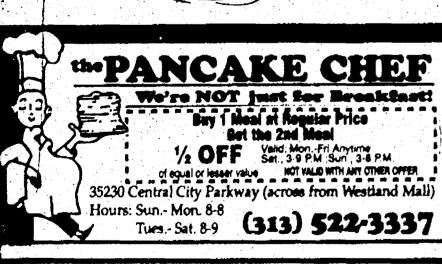
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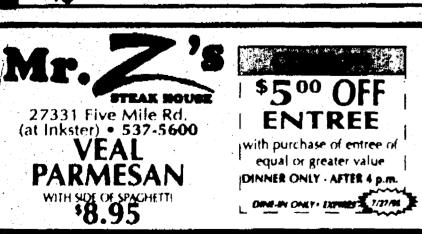
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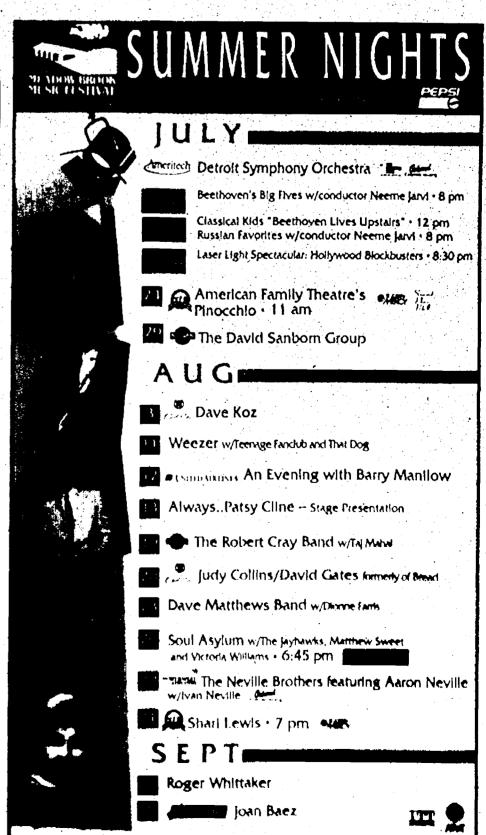


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## SPORTS



**BRAD EMONS** 

## Great Lakes run no ordinary hike

he concept of vacation took on a new meaning for yours truly last week. Things started out normal enough, four days of golf in the beautiful Gaylord area.

But apparently 98 holes was not enough. I was looking for something a bit more challeng-

So in keeping with the spirit of ESPN's Extreme Games, I decided to spend the rest of my holiday participating in the Great Lakes Relay, a three-day, 255-mile running race, which crisscrossed some of the most remote regions of the northern half of lower Michigan.

Thirty teams, with a limit of 10 per roster, started near Tawas early Friday morning (about 5:30 a.m.) and wound up at various times Sunday afternoon on the shores of Lake Michigan in misty Empire.

You had to have a team nickname - something like Roadkill, Oakland Posse or the Beermeisters - and of course, a sense of humor along the way.

And don't forget to stock up on bananas, oranges, bagels, apples, powerbars, Gatorade and the most important item - water - because each team member must log at least 20 miles over the three days.

Each group needs three support vehicles. Fourwheel drives and jeeps are preferable. It's also mandatory to be able to read directions, complicated ones at that, using your odometer as a com-

And don't forget to bring plenty of socks, Tshirts, shorts and at least two pair of running shoes. But the most important thing to have at your fingertips is toilet paper, because if you don't , well, you can figure it out yourself.

And try to avoid being called "a wimp." A friend of mine on another team gave me that label after she found out I was trying to find a motel. Don't worry, girl, I had my own sleeping

bag and helped pitch a tent. With that all in mind, I was ready to go for the

next 3:30 a.m. Friday wakeup call.

Here are a few of highlights from the trip:

DAY 1 (87 miles): Our team captain Tim Emmett of Redford told me I'd be running two legs a 4.7-miler called the "Old 47 Run," followed by a 5.8-miler into Hoeft State Park later in the day in

What Tim forgot to tell me was that it was going

to be 100-plus degrees. We were also facing another obstacle — only

eight team members were available for the start. We were anxiously awaiting another runner, Erv Love, who was en route from Dayton, Ohio.

It really started to get hot as I finished my first leg in the morning, but little did we know things would get a bit stickier later because we were literally short on legs.

After running at race pace for 4.7 miles during his morning leg, teammate Rick Drumb faced the toughest leg of the day, the 8.1 "Tommy Toyota Run."

"The One and Only," as it was called, requires your toughest runner. It's a No. 5 difficulty (on a scale of 1-5), and it contains some miserable, nasty and sandy hills, not to mention swamps.

We learned later that one runner got lost for 21/2 hours, was delirious and jumped in a swamp to cool off. He ended up on M-68 at a log cabin building company office, calling the Driftwood Motel for help.

The only town we hit all day was tiny Millersburg. I walked into the only establishment (besides a gas mart), and tried to order a grilled cheese sandwich, but the barmaid told me, "All we have here is pretzels, chips and Spanish Peanuts." I told her, "Give me what you got."

God, however, certainly was on our side when Erv showed up just before the 17th leg.

I took No. 17 instead, the 4.75-mile "Gravel Pit Run," and nearly got lost, circling at a T in the road for nearly two minutes before our support vehicle came up pointed me in the right direction.

The cold dip in Lake Huron afterwards certainly brought me back to life, but the 11 p.m. thunderatorm, which scaked our tent, made me wish I was over at the Gaylord Holidome. There was no humor in the moment, even the book of jokes Rick brought along was soaking wet.

Three stars for the day also go out to teammates Emmett, Larry Wojcik and our only female runner, Kim Kompoltowicz. They certainly picked up the slack by taking an extra leg.

We were fourth overall.

DAY 2 (98 miles): Much of the same routine, another 4 a.m. wakeup call while breaking down our wet tents in the dark. (Actually, the thunderboomers woke me up at midnight as I was listening to the oldies song 'Riders on the Storm' on my

This was supposed to be my easy day. I was fortunate to have only one 4.5 leg during midday and pair of one-miles shortly after during the



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her life — which includes her All-American days at Stevenson and the University of Georgia. At 26, Taormina has a good chance to win a spot on ... the newly created 800-meter freestyle relay team. The U.S. Olympic team will carry six 200-freestylers for the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

## Better than ever

## At 26, ex-Observerland star on course for Olympic team



They call her the fossil at the Clarenceville Swim Club. But former Observerland star Sheila Taormina is swimming the best times of her life and gunning for a spot on the 1996 Olympic team.

By Chris McCosky

Sometimes fate bats you through life like a pinball, in the end leaving you without a clue as to how you got where you are. Other times your destiny appears before your eyes, illuminated by spotlights and accompanying fireworks, as if to say, "Hey, this could be you."

Sheila Taormina knows this all too well. After a wave of so-called accidents - "Believe me, I didn't plan any of this" - carried her from All-American swimming and academic careers at Livonia Stevenson and the University of Georgia to a berth on the U.S. National team, destiny tapped her on the shoulder one night in Indianapolis.

It was 1992. Taormina, trying to win a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, swam the best times of her life at the trials and still missed the cut by eight spots. Well, she figured, that's it, career's over. Time to get on with my

That night, Taormina went back to the natatorium in Indianapolis for the ceremonial introduction of the Olympic team. The place was packed. The lights dimmed. Spotlights circled and crisscrossed. Fireworks were ignited, A huge American flag was draped over the pool. And amidst the din, the team was introduced.

Taormina, awestruck, knew right then that her awimming career was far from over. In fact, it had just be-

"I wish I could describe the feeling," said Taormina, who at 26 is back with the Clarenceville Swim Club and coach Greg Phill setting Master's-level world records and positioning herself for a spot on one of two U.S. National teams this summer and, ultimately, a spot on the 1998 Olympic team.

"As I was watching that team get introduced, I just got this strong burning desire. I knew those people, they weren't different than me. Even though the people on that team were

friends of mine and I was happy for them, I was really bothered that I wasn't with them. I felt like I belonged there."

Like fine wine

The younger swimmers at the Clarenceville Swim Club, and they are all younger than Taormina, call her the fossil. She just laughs.

"I don't know what they think about me," she said. "I get mad at them sometimes when I see all the things that they should be doing. When I see them slacking off I tell them, 'Hey, you better do the right things now or you'll end up like me,

still doing this at 26." Truth is, they would love to end up like Taormina. In the last year alone she has shattered world records in five events in Master's competition: 1,500 meter freestyle, 400 free, 100

free, 200 free and 100 butterfly. Greg Phill, who coached Taormina at Stevenson and welcomed the call to train her again last fall, just shakes his head in amazement.

"She is in the best shape of her life" right now," he said. "And she is swimming the best times of her life, Does she have a realistic shot at making the Olympic team? Yes, I truly believe she does."

Taormina's target is a spot on the newly created 800-meter freestyle relay team. The U.S. Olympic team will, carry six 200-freestylers for the event.

"There will be 20 to 25 swimmers? with the physical capabilities to win one of those six spots," Taormina said. "And it will all come down to one day of competition (the Olympical Trials next March, ironically, back in Indy). Whoever is best on that day! makes the team. So it's really a test of ". mental toughness."

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## Showdown awaits in Collegiate

Decision Consultants and Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury are on a collision course for a season-ending firstplace showdown in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Decision (17-6) and Hines Park (15-5) will meet in a double-header Friday. The first game is 5 p.m. at Madonna University Park and the second follows at 8 p.m. at Ford Field. (The regular season ends Sunday.)

On Monday, Decision's Luke-Bonner, an Ali-Stater hurler from Dearborn Divine Child and bound for the University of Michigan, ran his record to 3-0 with a three-hit shutout in a 1-0 win over Little Caesars at Ford Field.

Bonner, drafted in the 34th round by the Tigers, struck out seven and walked only one in seven innings. He retired the final nine batters, outdueling Cossers starter Scott Kapla

#### BASEBALL

(Eastern Michigan/Redford Catholic Central) and reliever Dave Susalla (University of Detroit/CC).

Greg Kiempisty, who led Decision with two hits, doubled in the second inning and scored on Josh Recher's single up the middle for the game's only run.

On Sunday, Dearborn Adray upset Decision at Ford Field, 3-2, on Jason Mitchell's single in the seventh inning over an drawn in outfield. Mitchell's hit brought Matt Hansen home with the game-winner.

Hansen had two hits, while first baseman Aaron Babics (Hillsdale/ CC) gave Adray a 2-1 lead in the sixth with a two-run homer.

Ted Riethal (Macomb CC) was the

winning pitcher. He scattered seven

Steve Williams, who relieved Eric Butler and starter Tim Holland, took

Adray also won a Sunday against Little Caesars, the LCBL's first forfeit of the year.

Both Hines Park games Sunday were rained out.

Friday at Ford Field, Hines Park took five innings to mercy Adray, 11-1, as right-hander Craig Benedict (Madonna/Plymouth Canton) was the winning pitcher.

Jeff Lance (Henry Ford CC/Redford Thurston) collected three hits to pace Hines Park.

Adray right-hander Matt Fournier (Wayne State/Livonia Franklin) took the loss. Brian Crumley (Franklin) and Brett Cote finished up.

LIVORA COLLEGIATE

Little Caesars . . . . . . . . . . . . 6-17 

UPCONING SCHEDULE (all games at Ford Field unless noted)

Friday, July 21: Little Cossers vs. Dearborn Adray, 5:30 p.m.; Decision Consultants vs. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 5:30 p.m. at Medonne University Party Decision Consultants vs. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28: Deerborn Adray vs. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, noon; Little Caesers vs. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 2:30 p.m.; Michigan Honig's vs. Little Caesars, 5:30 p.m.; Michigan Honig's vs. Decision Consultants, 8 p.m.

Adray also lost Monday to thirdplace Michigan Honig's, 3-0, at Ford

All three Honig runs were uncarned as Joel Biggs was the hard-luck losing

Felker leads Spitfires in late playoff chase

The Livonia Spitfires, winners of four straight, are making a late rush for a post-season playoff spot in the Tri-County Baseball League for 15-16 year-olds.

On Monday, the Spitfires swept South Lyon in a double-header at Franklin High School, 7-4 and 13-2, to run their Tri-County record to 8-

The Spitfires, set back early in the year by a rash of injuries, now need wrap up a playoff spot, Six out of the ages's 12 teams will make the cut. Pitcher Mark Felker has been instrumental in the Spitfires' streak. He struck out six and allowed just four hits over six innings in the opener to raise his record to 4-3.

Ryan Davis went 3-for-4 to lead a 10-hit Spitfires attack.

In the nightcap, Dave Wampler collected two hits, including a gamewinning double, to propol the Spitfires to a five-inning mercy-rule tri-Steve Johnson, Davis and winning

hite apiece. Downs, the startor, got relief help from Ron Maleyko and Wampler.

On July 12, the Spitfires also helped his own cause at the bat, outalugged host Novi, 13-11, railying going 3-for-3. Davis also contributed from an 11-4 deficit after five innings. Felker, who went 4-for-5, cracked a titantic two-run homer in the aixth to tie the game. Brian Waldo also had a two-run shot in the comeback. Felker, who came on in relief in the

third inning, was the winning pitcher. Wampier got the save. On July 6, The Spitfires upset first-

place Brighton, 7-8, behind the com-Wampler.

Felker, who worked the first five innings before exiting, got the win. He a pair of hits.

Walter's evens mark

Andy Dattolo scattered four hits over five inning and Brian Goodell pitched two innings of scoreless relief to best Tecumseh, 7-3, in a Little Caesara Amateur Baseball League (ages 16-18) encounter.

Aaron Racey and Scott Cravei bined for four of Walter's seven total

Walter's is now 7-7 in league play.

### Shella

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Advantage Taormina. She's 26. She's already been through NCAA Nationals, U.S. Nationals and the Olympic Trials. Been there, done that, got the T-shirt.

'4 have stood next to Janet Evans so many times now, it's not intimidating," Taormina said. 'She is just a regular person, just like everybody else who is trying to make the team. They are beatable. I don't look at her or anybody else as an icon. They are all just swimmers, like me."

#### The road to Atlanta

Focus Atlanta. That's where the 1996 Summer Olympics will be held and that's where Taormina hopes the next eight months will take her.

"I don't know why this means so much to me," she said. "It's not like it's really important in the overall scope of things. But, I found myself giving up things and making sacrifices. I had a wonderful full-time job (customer quality rep for an auto industry firm) and I took a leave of absence to commit myself full time to training. I put my life on hold, sort of. so it must mean something.'

It goes back to that night in Indy, no doubt. And it probably also has something to do with a



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She and Phill will leave July 29

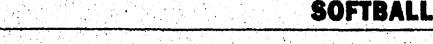
lifetime of competing in a sport and trying to attain its ultimate

to compete in the U.S. Swimming Nationals in Pasadena, Calif. The top performers will be placed on one of two U.S. National teams: One to compete at the Pan-Pacific Games in Atlanta (Aug. 9-13), another to compete at the World University Games in Japan (Aug.

"I have already qualified for the Olympic Trials (March of 1996), so making those teams isn't do or die." Taormina said. "It just puts you in a little better position." Actually, Taormina is in the

best position of all. She can't lose.

"I am more relaxed and enjoying swimming more than I ever have in my life," she said. "I owe that to Greg. I know if it weren't for him, I wouldn't still be swimming. He's not looking for any glory for himself, he just wants what's best for me."



## Finesse 2nd in state tourney

. It was quite a warmup for the Finesse softball.

Playing in 90-plus degree weather over the weekend, the 12-and-under girls slow-pitch team finished runner-up in the USSSA state tournament at Liberty Park in Sterling Heights.

Finesse, coached by Jon Tonner, Chuck Say and Jennifer Smith, left Wednesday for the USSSA World Tournament today through Sunday in Charlotte. N.C.

Members of Finesse include Sabrina Chichosz, Anne Roosevelt. Maria Jillan, Amy Paling, Stephanie Crews, Sarah Crews, Andrea Spencer, Julie Stoll, Angie Bako, Lauren Monterey, LeAnne Mayle, Jennifer Klesznowski, Abbey Massey, ROUNDUP

Allison Tingwall and Mary King.

Finesse now has one firstplace tournament finish, three second-place finishes and a pair of thirds.

Knights now 5-3

The Livonia Knights, made up primarily of Churchill High players, split with the Garden City Stingers in an Incredible Girls Fastpitch Softball League double-header at Clarenceville High School.

Alicia December tossed a three-hitter over five innings to lift the Knights to a 8-2 triumph in the opener.

Offensive leaders included Megan McGinty, two hits and two RBI: Jessie Jenkins, tworun triple in the fifth; and Jenny Clulow, two hits.

Garden City won the nightcap, 8-4, as Jenkins gave up 12 walks in taking the loss.

McGinty went 2-for-2 with three RBI in a losing cause. Teammate Raegan Tisher also went 2-for-2 with an RBI.

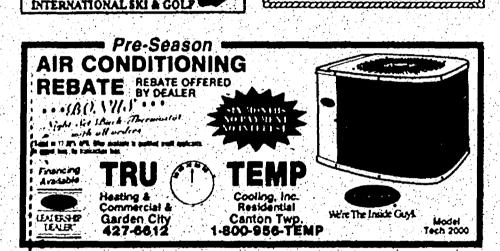
The Knights, now 5-3 overall, also split a pair last week with the Northville Niners, winning the first 7-1, losing the second 2-1. December pitched a onehitter (a leadoff single in the sixth inning) in the opener and struck out 9. Jenkins tripled and doubled to pace the offense. Angela Peckham contributed two hits.

In the nightcap, December. yielded just two hits but three walks in the seventh led to-Northville's game-winning run.

Also last week, the Knights swept the Livonia Lasers 18-2. and 9.6. Tina Nail had three hits on the night, including an two-run triple in the second. game, and scored four runs. Shannon Misiak hit a three-run home run and Stephanie Nelson 11 knocked in three runs in the d opener. Kristi Hall (two hits. two RBI) and Jessica Schultenty (two RBI) led the attack in ... game two.

For the winless Lasers, Jami' 13 Grigal had two hits in the opener. Pitcher Lori Jendrusik, Randi Wolfe, Chrissy Gillard and Kristin Kmet each had hits in the second game.









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### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday Issue) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday Issue). Items run once only.

### IN LIVONIA DRIVER 157

Tom Reichenbach of Livonia. driving a Flat, captured the Sports Car Club of America Indy Grand Prix held July 9 at the 2.5. mile Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Reichenbach won an exciting race after trading places several times with 1990 GP national champion Kent Prather of Waukarusa, Wis. The Livonian won by a margin of 0.334 seconds.

Reichenbach was sponsored by Valvoline, PI Electronics and Loctite.

### M OU SIGNS WYSOCK!

Livonia Churchill's Jenny Wysocki, an honorable mention All-Western Lakes Activities Association and All-Observer midfielder, has signed to play soccer this fall at Oakland University.

Wysocki, who carries a 4.01 grade-point average, will receive a partial athletic and academic grant. She plans to major in physical therapy.

The announcement was made Tuesday by OU coach Nick O'Shea, who was also Wysocki's chach at Churchill.

### B men's 35 tennis

Prize money will be at stake once again in the Livonia Family YMCA Men's 35 tennis tournament, Aug. 4-6.

The event, sponsored by the Livonia Y and Las Vegas Golf & Tennis of Canton, includes singles and doubles draws.

The singles champion will receive \$500 with the runner-up pocketing \$200. The doubles champion and runner-up teams will earn \$200 and \$100, respec-

tively. Mike Rose of Grosse Ile is the defending champion. He also teamed up with Steve Winsor to

win the 1994 doubles crown. The entry fee is \$32 for singles and \$36 per doubles team. The

entry deadline is Friday, July 28. For more information, call Jean Carman at the Livonia Y at (313) 261-2161.

### **M** ALL-STATE NETTERS

Redford Catholic Central's No. I doubles team of Paul West and Rob Villasenor, who posted a 26-2 season record and reached the quarterfinals of the state Class A tournament, were recently named to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association All-State squad.

Garden City's Mike Ziembroski was named Region IV Coach of the Year. Plymouth Salem's Judy Braun took Class A Region II Coach of the Year honors.

### ARTFUL DODGERS

The Dodgers of the Wayne-Ford Civic League's T-ball division recently captured their third straight championship after finighing with a 10-3 record.

Members of the Dodgers include Brian Burdett, Veronica Chambers, Tyler Corbell, Kleann Damron, Jonathan Dean, Brandon Henry, Jonathan Henry, Jordan Henry, Brian Krushlin, Sarah Lapinski, Chris Perez, Justin Ried and Ryan Sprow.

Coaches include Jeff and Elaine Chambers, John Dean and Larry Perez.

### FALL BASEBALL

A fall baseball league, featuring 12- to 14-game schedule for high school players (incoming grades 9-12), will be held Aug. 19 through Oct. 9 at Henry Ford Community College. Practices start Aug. 12. Umpires will be provided.

The cost is \$95 per player (team fees are \$80 per player). The teams will be managed by college players. For more information, call Stu Rose at (810) 380-0800.

### B AREA GOLF DIVOTS

n Pat Hurick of Livenia carded a 74 to win first flight low net honora at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop July 14 at Reddeman Farms.

In the second flight, Livenia's Carol Barrie won with a low-net

Livonian Dorothy Cortes won third flight low net with a 76. Beverly Stoops of Livonia took third flight low net with a 71 in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association stop July 12 at Boglo Lake.

L Dave Higham and Chris Michler, both of Livonia Churchill High, shot 73 and 76, respectively, in the Golf Association of Michigan Boys Junior Section Qualifying Round July 13 at Plum Brook. Higham was fourth and Kiehler

took eighth.

■ In the All-Star Classic League, Richard Rockett, 54, of Eastpointe, aced the 157-yard No. 7 hole on July 16 at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course. Rockett, who recorded his first hole-in-one in 46 years, used a 10-wood.

The Livonia Jaycee golf outing, a fundraiser, will be Wednesday, July 26 at Fox Creek Golf Course.

The cost is \$90 per person. For more information, call Brian Duggan at (313) 261-1400.

### 個 S'CRAFT CAGE CAMP

The Schoolcraft College summer basketball camp, stressing fundamentals (boys grades 2-11) and directed by men's coach Glen Donahue (along with Kevin Donahue), will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, July 31 through Friday, Aug. 4 at the school's gymnasium.

The cost is \$125 per person. For more information, call (313) 462-4400, Ext. 5254.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

There is an opening for one team to complete a league for adult touch football on Mondays and Wednesdays in September and October.

For more information, call league director Mr. Moffatt at (810) 623-9052.

### M NEED U-11 PLAYERS

The Michigan Hawks, an under-11 girls soccer team, needs

players for the fall season. If interested, call Amy Trunk at (810) 478-6692.

### E LIVONIA HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Here is the corrected Livonia Hockey Association tryout and conditioning schedule for the upcoming season at the Devon-Aire Arena, 9510 Sunset (at West Chicago):

■ Bantam AA — 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8; Wednesday, Aug. 9 and Friday, Aug. 11. (Conditioning will be 4-5 p.m. Sunday, July 30 at Redford Arena and 5-6

p.m. Aug. 5 at Devon-Aire in Livonia.) For more information, call Pat Lindstrom at (313) 427. 9797.

■ Pee Wee AA — 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9; 8:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, and 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. (Conditioning is 10-11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, and noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call Dan Lerg at (313) 427-4975.

■ Squirt AA — 7.8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 10; 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. (Conditioning is noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, July 30 at Redford and 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at Devon-Aire. Call Jim Boloven at (313) 464-0371.

■ Bantam A — 8:30-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14; Wednesday, Aug. 16; and Friday, Aug. 18. (Conditioning is 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 at Westland and 10:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, Aug. 12 at Devon-Aire.) Call Jim Devlin at (313) 464-0431.

■ Squirt A — 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15, and Thursday, Aug. 17; 6-7 p.m. Friday, Aug, 18. (Conditioning is 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, both at Devon-Aire.) Call Bruce Larkin at (313) 427-1920.

The Devon-Aire Arena is number is (313) 425-9790.

### **SOFTBALL TOURNEYS**

There are a pair of softball tournaments scheduled for this weekend at the Canton Softball Center, with openings remaining for teams.

The first is the Canton Softball Riboff, a round-robin tournament open to all men's teams. Entry fee is \$150 per team, which includes umpires' fees. Deadline for entry is 9 p.m. Thursday, first prize is a free dinner at Damon's Place for Ribs (located on Ford Road) for the tournament winning team.

There will also be a USSSA 'D' men's qualifier. Entry fee is, once again, \$150 per team, which includes umpires' fees.

Both tournaments start Saturday and conclude Sunday. For more information, call the Canton Softball Center at (313) 483-5600, ext. 102.

### **Emons** from page 1C

Although it was overcast and considerably cooler during the morning hours, things heated up

once again during the afternoon. But it was certainly good to see our man Dave Scarlin, a true outdoorsman, come out smiling, despite being caked with mud and a few scratches to show after the 8mile "High Country Pathway Swamp Run.'

Dave, who kept things loose on our team, picked up our spirits. Meanwhile, I certainly enjoyed

the scenery during my "Two TL Run," but the temperature approached 90, and the hills seemed to be getting longer and more pronounced as the day went along.

Teammate Jim Petroff, our expert driver, had a hot leg which consisted of half sand dunes and part half-baked highway. Tim's 4wheel support vehicle couldn't make it through, so he had to backtrack and take the infamous auto detour. Of course, Jim was out there running without water, but some other teams were kind enough to provide him the necessary liquid support.

Once again Tim Emmett and Larry Woicik picked up extra legs. making it bearable for the others.

Once we made it to Higgins Lake State Park, the teams were put in an organizational campsite, but the only problem was that the storm the night had knocked out the power in the area. No showers available, but I was able to take another dip in Higgins Lake.

I called home to see if my sister had her baby yet, and my mother's first response was, "I was worried sick about you running in that 100 degree heat."

I wasn't really worried until I heard on the radio that over 300 people died from heat exhaustion in Chicago,

After a quick shave and stuffing my wet clothes into a big garbage bag, seven team members headed for Grayling for a bite to eat, our first real meal of the trip.

After three tries we struck gold - we were able to sit down for nice cuisine at Big Boy's.

They also had real bathrooms. Since the tents were wet, Jim was kind enough to clear out his Ford Explorer and let me sleep his car. But you couldn't keep a light on because the mosquitoes were willing to nuzzle up close.

It was not a hotel, but four hours of sleep gave me renewed confidence for my next 5:45 a.m. leg.

DAY 3 (78 miles): It was still humid, but things were a lot cooler for the start. I put on my reflecter vest and headed for the first leg of the day, a 5-miler.

I thought I had been running pretty consistent, but when we took off I was dead last in our group. Maybe, I'm not running. hard enough? I told myself.

Maybe I was smart too, because I saw some runners ahead of me starting to drag halfway through the leg. The roads became muddy as we trekked through a heavily wooded area. Overall, I felt pretty good when I handed off to teammate Dave Bastlen, but I still had one more leg to go later in the day.

Dave, meanwhile, soon learned that this was another Tommy Toyota-type leg.

One van got stuck and had to turn around, but disaster struck when another support vehicle suffered a flat tire, leaving the other support teams at a standstill. After waiting around for 10

minutes, things started moving again. The truck with the flat was pulled out of the way for the other vehicles to get through. The runners also had a tough time getting through during the delay.

I felt like a new man as we pulled into Honor, Michigan, only the second town we ran through on the trip.

I tried to buy the whole general store including a tasty homemade turkey and swiss sandwich.

But I wasn't clear yet because Leg No. 12 proved to be my most difficult challenge. It was the big hill at nearby Casa Benton Park only multiplied by 10 times,

I was sucking heavy air at the 17 end, but now it was time to relax. It was over for me.

Tim and Larry certainly had toui be hurting. Both logged over 70" miles between them. I wound up' with a grand total of 26.

But our team never unraveled! and the chemistry was perfect. 1990

We had people from all walks of me life — office workers, security guards, engineers, accountants, tool and die makers - and it all fit perfectly together as we made | it to the awards ceremony at Benzie Central High School where we were served pasta, salad, rolls and brownies. There was plenty of lemonade, iced tea and water (of, course) to go around, too.

Led by our capable captain; Emmett, a cool and collected sort . who never got ruffled, our team , wound up sixth in actual time / (around 29 hours) and 10th by handicap.

Everyone received a commemorative mug, told their own person-in al war stories about the three-dayor trip, and slapped each other on the back with congratulations. I Then it was off to Traverse City!

to bed down for the night. Dave Scarlin certainly had the right idea, booking the Bay Shame. Resort Hotel overlooking calma and tranquil Grand Traverse Bay

What a perfect way to end's perfect vacation.

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### Concealed beats heat

Temperatures hovered near 100 degrees and city officials were threatening to cancel the tournament.

But through it all, Livoniabased Concealed Security stayed cool and calm and even-tually collected the champion-ship hardware from the 6th an-nual Mayor's Invitational Con-inie Mack (18-under) Baseball Tournament in Battle Creek last weekend.

"The guys on this team really expect to win," said coach Lou Pirronello, whose team beat Cleveland 13-7 for the title on Sunday. "But they know they can't just throw their gloves out there. They play hard and with great enthusiasm. We were behind 6-3 in the championship game and they were like, 'We worked our butts off to get this far, let's finish the deal.' And they did."

Concealed put itself in the championship game of the 24team tournament by winning its first five last Friday and Saturday. In order, it beat Nashville, Tenn. (7-5), Grand Rapids (7-5), Kalamazoo (15-10), Utica (6-4) and Lorain, Ohio (11-2),

A 6-0 loss to Stow, Ohio was inconsequential. Concealed had already locked up a berth in the title game against Cleve-

After falling behind 6.3 in the title game, Concealed scored four runs on five walks and a hit batsman to take a 7-6

Meanwhile, left-hander Terry Bigham (Central Michigan sophomore) had put the Cleveland bats to rest after starter Brian Berryman (Redford Union) was knocked out. Bigham worked the final 534, struck out six and allowed just one earned run.

"He was our most valuable player," Pirronello said. "He won two games (both in relief of Berryman) and saved another. He's small, but he's as crafty as they come.'

Bigham was especially brilpliant in the team's 7-5 win over son games remaining before Grand Rapids. With Concealed up 6-5, he came in with the bases loaded and one out in son.

### BASEBALL

the 6th and retired five straight

batters. Concealed ended all suspense against Cleveland with a 5-run outburst in the seventh.

The tournament hitting heroes for Concealed were: Tom Hartley (Milford, Michigan State), .579 with 11 RBI; Deandre Cooper (Allen Park, Southern Colorado), 529, 6 RBI; Aaron Shrewsbury (Dearborn, Madonna), .500, 3 home runs, 10 RBI; Matt Mlynarek (Sterling Heights, Bowling Green), .400, 4 doubles and a triple; and Mike Cervanek (New Boston, Michigan), .375, 10 RBI.

RU senior Billy Morris, who at 16 is the youngest player on the team, hit .316 with 5 RBI. In the championship game he blasted a 370-foot double off the wall in the fifth inning and eventually scored to put the team up 8-6.

Concealed didn't have much time to celebrate. It was back to work in the Little Caesars league on Monday where it held on to beat third-place Kensington Valley 5-2.

The win kept Concealed (14-2) tied for first place with South Farmington.

Ryan Kelly (Northville, Michigan) kept things interesting right to the very end. He allowed only one hit, a solo home run in the third to Jason Hoorn, but he walked nine batters.

In the bottom of the seventh, with two outs and Concealed up 5.2, Kelly walked the bases loaded (all on 3-2 pitches).

He induced Henson to pop.

meekly to second. Mlynarek had a big night. He had two hits, knocked in a run and stole three bases, including a straight steal of home in the fifth.

Cooper had two hits including a two run homer and Morris doubled and scored in the

Concealed, 24-6 overall, has two Little Caesars regular-seathe playoffs. The top five teams qualify for the post-sea-

### SOCCER

# Marauders gear up for weekend encounter

Neither the oppressive heat nor the opposition could sidetrack the Marauders last week, who remained unbeaten with a pair of wins in Great Lakes Men's Soccer. League play.

The Marauders survived 90-degree heat to dismantle the Ann Arbor Hattricks 7-1 Friday at Livonia's Jaycee Park. On Sun-

day, both the heat and the goalscoring diminished - but the Marauders were still winners, this time by a 3-1 count over Ann Arbor United, again at Jaycee Park. The two wins lifted the Ma-

rauders' league-leading record to 7-0. They have a home-and-home series this weekend against Flint's Bud Light, hosting Bud Light at 7 p.m. Friday at Jaycee, then playing Bud Light at 3 p.m. Sunday at Southwest Academy in Flint.

In last Sunday's win over Ann Arbor United, the Marauders got two goals from Lars Richters (a Livonia Stevenson graduate) and another from Brian Thiel (Livonia/Redford Catholic Central). Kal Kaliszewski (Livonia Churchill) was in goal.

The victory over the Hattricks required extra breaks in play due to the heat. It didn't slow down the Marauder offense, however: Bob Hayes (Livonia Franklin) and Rob Ludwig scored two goals apiece, with John Gentile, Mike Gentile (both from Churchill) and Scott Weiger adding one goal

Kaliszewski was again in goal for the Marauders.

The Marauders close their regular season at 7 p.m. next Wednesday against Ann Arbor United at Fuller Park in Ann Ar-

The Marauders' playoff run begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday (July 28) at Jaycee Park against the winner of the Dearborn International-A.F. Brittania match. The winner of the July 28 game advances to the playoff semifinals, which will be 3 p.m. Sunday (July 30) at Jay-

Elite at home

The Ann Arbor Elite men's

soccer team will be playing for state bragging rights the next two Saturdays.

The Elite, a member of the United States Inter-regional Soccer League, will play the

Grand Rapids Explosion this week and the Detroit Wheels on

July 29.

their own round-robin outdoor tournament.

Both games will be played at None of the three Michigan Ann Arbor Pioneer High School teams will qualify for the ISL starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 playoffs and, instead, will have for adults, \$4 for children.





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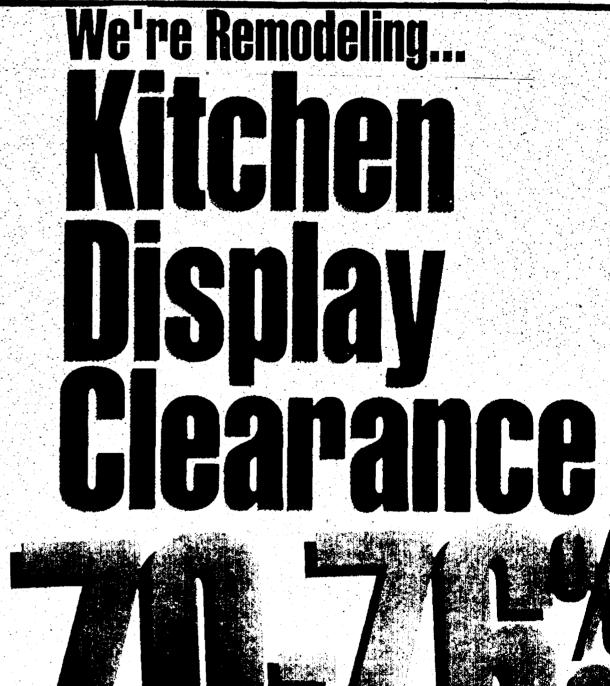
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These branch offices have approximately \$30 million in deposits. The agreement is subject to regulatory approval. It is antici-

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BY GREGORY WRIGHT SPECIAL WRITER

For a fortunate few early relirement is still a self-determined goal achieved through careful financial planning and wise investing.

In today's corporate cost-cutting environment, however, it's quite likely that your employer may take the initiative, extending an early retirement offer to you as part of an effort to trim overhead and increase profitability.

The increase in early retirement programs has caused the average retirement age to decline from 65 in 1970 to 61 today.

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Besides pension benefits, companies may offer a severance payment that can be based on length of service or a flat percentage of salary. While the extra cash may help you through the transition period, remember that it will probably be taxed as ordinary in-

Because of the legal issues involved, these offers can be complicated, so it's wise to seek help from your accountant or financial adviser who can help you with the various "what-if" scenarios.

You'll first need to weigh the value of the incentives against what you would get if you continued to work. Giving up a regular paycheck means you also give up the future salary increases that create larger pension benefits down the road.

You also forego the opportunity to accumulate assets in your company savings plan. But, you may prefer to take a sure thing now rather than face any uncertainty about your future or your company's future.

Most importantly, however, you need to be sure you'll have enough money to afford the lifestyle you choose after retirement, whether it be complete retirement, working part-time, or perhaps, beginning a new career or starting your own business.

Early retirement will also affect the amount you will ultimately receive from Social Security, which is based on your average earnings over 30-35 years of work. And, while you may be able to begin collecting at age 62, you will have to sacrifice about 20 percent of what you would have received if you waited until 65. For help in estimating what your Social Security income will be, you can call (800) 772-1213. Some early retirement packages offer lump sum or monthly payments to help bridge that gap until Social Security begins

The way your employer will handle your health insurance is another important factor to consider. The most generous plans continue subsidized major medical coverage until age 65 when you're eligible for Medicare, but with the continued escalation in health care costs, these benefits are becoming increasingly rare.

Some companies may keep you in their group plan but require that you assume more of the premium costs, which may amount to as much as \$2,000 a year (but that's probably less than what you would pay for a new policy). Few employers continue coverage for dental and optical care.

If you decide to accept an early retirement offer, the next decision you have to make is what to do with your pension benefit. Before you make such a decision, you should seek the advice of a tax adviser who can help you with the finer details of the tax laws, and an investment executive who can help you develop an investment plan suitable to your retirement needs.

Gregory Wright is an account vice president and retirement planning consultant for PaineWebber of Livonia.

# Gas prices drop about 2 cents

Motorists will find moderate relief this month at the gas pump, as fuel prices fell for the first time in four months, according to the American Automobile Association.

AAA's Fuel Gauge Report shows self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.208 per gallon, down 2 cents from last month but still 6.5 cents higher than a year ago.

The average price of self-serve mid-grade unleaded is \$1.30 per gallon, down 1.9 cents from last month and up 6.1 cents from a year ago.

Self-serve premium fell 1.9 cents to \$1.381, up 6.2 cents from a year ago.

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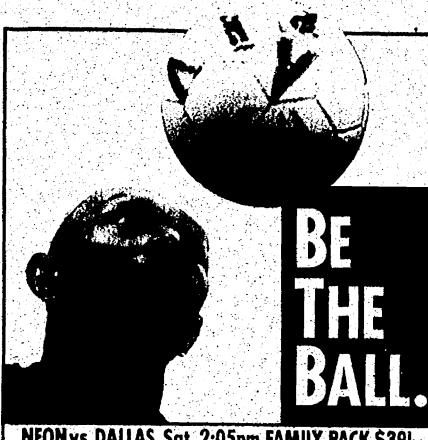
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Wyndham Hotels & Resorts opened the 153-room Wyndham Garden Hotel — Detroit Metro Airport July 7. The \$9 million renovation of the old Sheraton Hotel included a completely rebuilt lobby, restaurants, lounge/library and meeting space. Public areas have received all new marble, cellings and millwork. A deck, fencing and lights have been added around the pool.

Plymouth-based Durr Inc., U.S. and Dur GmbH, have won the contracts for the design, englneering, manufacturing and installation of process, environmental controls, conveyors and material handling systems for the paint shops at two Mercedes-Benz plants in Alahama and Germany. Process installation began in May. Pilot testing will be completed in October 1996. Process operations include spray booths,

clean rooms, ovens, air supply, conveyors, monoralls and oven abatement systems.

Livonia-based Exhibit Works has reappointed Detroit-based LovioGeorgeinc. to promote the firm's expanded museum design capabilities and continued dominance in trade and automotive exhibitions. LovioGeorgeinc, has worked with Exhibit Works since 1992. Highlights of LovioGeorgeinc.'s work include last year's National Corvette Museum opening in Bowling Green, Ky.

Southfield-based Doyle Marketing was a recent winner at the Target Awards for an integrated marketing campaign designed for Oakwood Healthcare System. The Target Awards honor advertisers who develop multi-media campaigns that produce good results. The Doyle team produced a physician referral campaign aimed at promoting consumer response for Oakwood through radio, print, outdoor and direct mail. The campaign generated more than 1,600 new leads, Increasing referral calls by more than 70 percent.

NBD Bank on July 12 acquired the Seed-Roberts Agency, Inc., a Birmingham-based general insurance agency, expanding its insurance activities in the state of Michigan, With more than \$30

million in annual premiums and revenues of \$4 million, the agency was ranked by Crain's Detroit Business as one of the largest independent general agencies in southeast Michigan in 1994, Willlam E. Roberts, Sr., who founded the agency in 1962, and William D. Brunett will remain as chairman and chief executive officer and president and chief operating officer, respectively.

Northrop Grumman has chosen Southfield-based Norman Levy Associates, Inc., the world's largest international industrial auction, liquidation and appraisal firm, to handle the sale of machinery and equipment no longer needed in its manufacturing operations. Norman Levy Associates will conduct multi-day auctions through this fall at Northrop Grumman facilities in Bethpage and Calverton, N.Y. Northrop Grumman will be offering large numbers of diversified pleces of aircraft manufacturing equipment such as CNC machining centers, turning machines and punches; toolroom, inspection, plating and heat treat equipment; hot form and hydraulic presses, and profilers, boring mills, hydraulic press brakes, stretch formers and overhead cranes.

Four Michigan small businesses have won Small Business Innova-

tion Awards in a competition sponsored by The Detroit News, the Small Business Association of Michigan, Old Kent Bank and the Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University. American Commodities, Inc. of Flint won the Small Business Product of the Year award for its Enviraloy process which uses recycled plastic to make new automobile bumper brackets. The second major award --- Small Business Service of the Year --was won by Educational Enhancements of Bloomfield Hills. The firm specializes in distance education and works with companies to conduct needs assessments and provide on-site college course work and degree programs. Two other firms were recognized with special innovation Awards, Artic Technologies International, Inc. of Troy won the Consumer Innovation Award for Artic WinVision 2, a software program that allows visually impaired computer users to access programs and data presented in the Windows environment. Thermal Wave Imaging, Inc. of Lathrup Village won the Technology Innovation Award for EchoTherm, a trademarked system using infrared video imaging and personal computer technology to look for subsurface defects such as corrosion and delamination of metals, composites and ceram-



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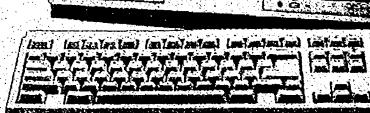
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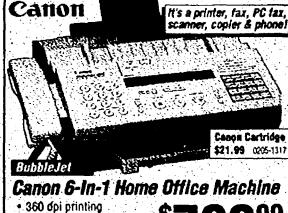
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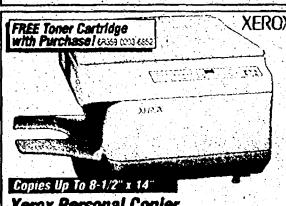
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FRIDAY, JULY 21

The seminar, Friday, July 21 in the Novi Hilton, provides an overview of the GROWTTH Program as well as critical topics in the adoption of lean systems. These include management strategy, waste elimination principles, standard operations, shop floor kaizen implementation process, business process kaizen, leadership issues policy deployment process and kaizen project preparation. The seminar runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$225 per person. Dress is business casual. For information and seminar registration, contact Rich Hamed or Denita McLean at Freudenberg-NOK's GROWTTH Division (313)451-0020 or (810)GROWTTH.

### TUESDAY, JULY 25

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY OF
Southeastern Michigan hosts a
seminar called "Land Development; Site Planning and Zoning"
9 a.m. to noon at BIA headquar-

ters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, in Farmington Hills. Registration fee is \$20 for members, \$35 for others. Call (810) 737-4477.

### M NURSING HOME

A seminar on nursing home care and how to keep what you own will occur 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at the Ann Arbor branch office of the Wayne Out County Teachers Credit Union and 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27, at the Livonia main office of the same credit union. Call (313) 761-7505 for the Ann Arbor seminar, (313) 261-7440 for the Livonia seminar.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

### E TRAINING

"Corporate Outdoor Experiential Training: Not Just For The Fun Of It" occurs 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, 28115 Meadawbrook Road in Novi, Fee is \$40 for members of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, \$45 for others. Advance reservations required. Call (810) 332-2080.

### W VALUE ADDED

The Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan presents a seminar called "Value(s) Added: Built to Last" 5:45-9 p.m. at Trevarrow, 1295 N. Opdyke in Auburn Hills. Featured speaker Bengt Swenson of the BSE Design Group of Berkley will discuss home features that add value from a design perspective. Registration fee is \$10 for SMC members, \$20 for BIA members and \$40 for others. Call (810) 737-4477.

### THURSDAY JULY 27

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SUNDAY, AUG. 6

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### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

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 residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - 10: Stars, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, ATTN: Business Editor.

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appointed has Anne Maraden as vice president in the health care group and Kathleen Robinson as vice president in the automotive re-

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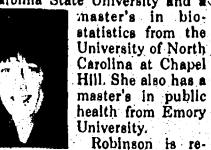
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search group.

Marsden is responsible for managing MOR's health care accounts and research projects and developing new business. Marsden. formerly a vice president with Market Strategies in Southfield, specializes in large complex surveys and health care research. She was a senior statistician with the Medical Research Council in London and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and has more than 14 years of health care experience.

She holds a bachelor of science

degree in statistics from North Carolina State University and a



Robinson sponsible for managing the automotive accounts and research projects and developing new business. Previously, Robinson was director of research services at Maritz Marketing Research in Southfield.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State University and a master's in business administration in marketing from Michigan State University. SHe has more than 15 years of experience which includes international research in the United Kingdom, Germany and Switzerland.

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Livonia resident Rebecca J. Christian, senior vice president

of Southfield based Franklin Bank, recently graduated "with distinction" from the American Bankers Association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Of the 152 members of the 1995 graduating class, Christian was one of eight to earn the "with distinction" designation. To graduate. Christian participated in resident sessions, completed a series of extension problems, submitted a management analysis thesis and defended that thesis before a panel of experts. Christian's thesis was awarded library recognition and will now be placed in the library of the Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, the ABA's Center for Banking Information and the

Livonia-based Valassis Communications, Inc. announced that David A. Brandon, president and CEO of the company, entered into an extension of his current. employment agreement (which expires in June 1996). The new agreement extends through December 31, 2000.

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Library.

Brandon, 43, joined Valassis in 1979 after five years in sales and management for Procter & Gam-

Brandon, who lives in Plymouth Township, is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Brian M. Powers, chairman of the Valassis Communications

Board of Directors, called Brandon the "driving force" in Valassis' "development from a small, entrepreneurial operation to the industry leader that it is to-

day.' Valassis is one of the nation's leading sales promotion companies. Products include Valassis Inserts (free-standing inserts distributed to more than 55 million U.S. households through Sunday newspapers), Valassis Impact Promotions (specialty and solo promotions), ROP Solutions (run-of-press couponing and advertising in newspapers) Newspac (newspaper sampling programs), Valassis In-Store Marketing (instore promotional signs) and recently announced ventures in Mexico, France and Canada. Valassis has eight sales offices and three printing facilities in the United States. It had revenues of \$542.6 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1994.

Denise Albrecht of Farmington Hills was promoted to district manager with House of Lloyd, Inc. Albrecht has been with the company for nine years. Her 1994 senior supervisor sales totaled more than \$470,000, placing her first in the nation among 7,000 supervisors. She also placed second in national supervisor sales with more than \$350,000. Her personal sales exceeded \$40,000.

Deanna Ayers has been named manager of operations for Accountants Connection, a Livoniabased staffing services firm providing temporary and permanent placement of accounting and financial personnel. Ayers had been personnel consultant for the company and previously held positions with Michigan National Bank, Corporate Leasing International and Leasefirst.



Kris Akhil has been named quality assurance engineer at Farmington Hills-based Inalfa Hollandia, Inc., a supplier of roof systems to the auto industry. He will monitor and maintain the company's quality system by analyzing and resolving process, product and system quality concerns. Previously, Akhil was a quality engineer at Quality Die Casting Corp.

Plymouth veterinarian Mary Beth Leininger was elected to head the 56,000-member American Veterinary Medical Association at the organization's annual meeting. Leininger is co-owner with her husband, Steven Leininger, of the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital. Leininger will be president-elect until July 1996, when she becomes president. A former director of the Community Federal Credit Union of Plymouth, Leininger is co-founder of Allied Veterinary Services, an emergency care and referral clinic.

A graduate of Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine, Leininger is an honorary veterinary alumnus of Michigan State University. She has served as chair of the Veterinary Consultant Task Force at Michigan State University and is currently a Governor's appointee to the Michigan Joint Commission on Controlled Substances and a member of the state of Michigan Board of Veterinary Medicine for licensing.

She has served as president of both the Michigan and the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medication associations.

Livonia resident Kathleen Barnum, a senior allied health technical specialist at the University of Michigan Medical Center, has completed a graduate program in risk management offered by the Michigan School of Healthcare Risk Management. The program is designed for working professionals concerned about continuing quality improvement and legal liability in the health care set-



Herbert Rossin of Farmington Hills has joined the Ambulatory Services Division of Sinai Hospital. Rossin specializes in internal medicine with special interest in diabetes and thy-

roid disease. Rossin with share facilities with Sinai physician Arthur Powell. Their office is in Bingham Farms. Sinai Hospital is located in Detroit and has medical offices in West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Southfield and elsewhere.

Livonia-based Diversey Corp., a developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products and systems, has named Roger Jones vice president and chief information officer. Jones will be responsible for developing and implementing an information technology strategy and the completion of a major information system project.

Jones holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and al master's of business administration from Harvard University. Her was previously vice president and; senior technology officer for Bunge Corporation, a large privately held multinational company in the commodity trading and food processing business.



Fred Harvey has been named quality assurance engineer. at Farmington. Hills-based Inalfa! Hollandia, a supplier of roof systems: to the auto indus-

try. He will monitor. Harvey and maintain the company's quality system by analyzing and resolving process, product and system quality concerns. Previously, Harvey was a quality control department manager at Inland Diamond.

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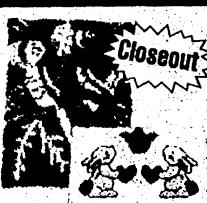


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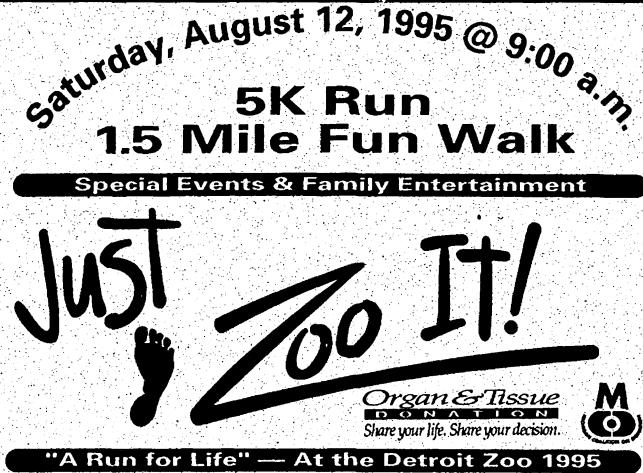


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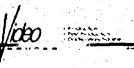
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MUST LOVE KIDS: 58F, 31, one son, enjoys moves, church, holding hands, seeks on the basch, seeking sincers, leviful M, loves kids, for pos-sible relationship. Add 9521

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BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SBF, AS 1,8 (gured, beauth) personality, love church, seek-ing romantic, frumonous M, 10 anyloy Me with, Add 1118 ELYES IN REDFORD
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NO DRIVAMENT CHASERS
Professional SSF, 29, metro Detroit area, enjoys action moves, jutz music, professional bosing and ibaskebalt, seeking professional materia, real SSM, 26-35, for conversation, possible relationship. ASF 1422

SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK ON LIFE Cus, DWF, 38, 56°, 1800s., brown his; hazel eyes, cheerlus smis, MS, dean and sober, college English major, curous boots people, eyeys talks, swinals, seeking possible frend-sho eith SM, smilar interests. Add 2285 SPONTANEOUS & UNIQUE

SF, 24, 5'5'; ashe blonds hair, hazel syste, bind and honest, snoys haung and outdoor achibies, seeting educated, pro-tessional SM, NS, for friendship and possible relationship. Add 2185.

READY TO SETTLE DOWN?

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AM 7896 SEEKING MFL RIGHT

F. 28. N.S. social directs, new to the area, bind and honest, enjoys outdoors, euchye, spending time with nephews, has a tot to offer in an exching, yet stable relationship with the right M. Ade 1934.

ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL MERI DWF, 47, 5%, snm, warm and effectionals, lover of Me, gof, tavid, seeking executive quality, sel, tim M, NS, sight social driker, active, who wants to gradually build a terrific relation-ship. Add 3009

DON'T MESTATE

F. 31, believes in commitment and pulsing family and home lists enjoys amusement parts, car racing, horseshoes, easting M, with similar marrists and beliefs, for possible relationship. Add 6710

SEEKING SPECIAL MAM
F, 24, 5'S', ash blonds har, hazel eyes, unique, land, sponta-necus, empys dancing, staveting, seeking professional, N/S, educated M, for frendship, possible relationship, Add 2145

JESUS, BEST FREND
F. 19, seeling selowship, friendship and posable relationship, with M, who puts Jesus Anst n any relationship, and seeks the strength. Ace 1676

S mon. 34, 57°, blonds/frown hat, hazel eyes, enjoys com-edy chibs, watching basebal and hocker, golf, seeking lat SWM, N/S, deds obey, with similar interests, for possible rela-sonship. Add 1660

BE PATIENT WITH ME!

SF, 27, 59°, N.B. Iguned, enjoys enimals, poetry, reading, insitis, in the park, seeking peed, londy, old-fashioned SM, with lots of patience. Add 7911 LIKES ROMANTIC THINGS

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erious relationship with M, with similar interests. Add 1471 ACTIVE WOODW WWWF, 82, 5'3', rad her, brown eyes, stracting, financially secure; semi-retried, enjoys movies, denoing and dining out, reeling WMI, 55-82, with amiliar interests, for possible rela-

HEY, BLUE EYES!
F, 32, 5'2", 120bs., enjoys serobics, biting, pets, denoing, eating out, movies, seeking M, same height or taker, who is

MUST ENLOY LIFE SWF, 24, 58°, aze 810, light skin, aubum hair, brown syes, airo arrae boys, own business, loves animals, famely onerted, emptys reading, seeks SWM, serious, must love animals and

SWF, 19, 5-2°, brown harleyes, fuller-figured and attractive, enjoys intensity of intensity including music and aponts, seeking. SWM, 20-25, with similar intensits for potential long term retailsonable. Add 8459.

ONE ON ONE WANTED DWF, 44, 5'S', size 6-B, enjoys the outdoors, golfing, biting, feel markets, aroques, seeking M, with smiler interests to share are and family Add 7990

DBR, 31, brown her, pretty eyes, with one son, enjoys at sports, seeling M, with similar presents, who wants to build foundation of love, faith and trust for good relationship. Add 8456

SVIF, 20, 5'5', brown har, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, entring poetry, fruesc, seeling evised, hind SAL with all makes interests, for possible relationship. Add 2121

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SWF, 35, interested in meeting a SWM, 25-45. Aut to be with, for triendship, leading to possible relationship, no game players please. Add 5400

TREASURES EACH DAY

SF, \$7, \$10°, 132bs, values family, self, snimals, NS, nondrinker, hondra the shid in pregione, good sense of humor,
seeling kind, caring SM, who shares her views. Add 6,363

NEVER MARRIED
SWCF, 41, 58°, bloods her, enjoys sight-seeing, museums, travel, seeking WM, to age 48, 59°, never married, N.S. no lods, possible relationship. Add 5318

PHYSICALLY FIT

Never married SWCF 38, 55°, 125bc, brunste, no bids, seeking handsome, professional SWR, 25-38, never married, for thendship first, maybe religionship, Add 3331

FORMER MUSIC TEACHER
DWF, 41, 5%, medium build, dark blonde hair, hazel eyes, home owner, structive, good sense of humor, linanciaty and amotionally secure, enjoys lamily activises, seeling SWNL, 40-49, for possible relationship. Add 1954 LOYES PEOPLE SSF, 19, 5'11', priors singing, dancing, reading, searching for SSM, 19-25, employed, with similar interests, possible interests, Add 2932

LOYES THE LORD

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PART-TIME HOM

DWF, 32, 521, enjoys reading, horse back riding, camping, looking for SUL for freedehip first. Add 1062 VERY FAMILY-ORIENTED DWF, 37, Catholic, angle morn, easygoing. Air-loving, pro-teaconally employed, enjoys sirriost everything, easiong SWM, 35-42, similar qualities, for possible relationship. Add 2742

SWCF, 31, 8', forth brown hear, great sense of humor, honest, canng, N/S, non-drinker, angle morn, seeking honest SBM, 28-36, under 510", N/S, non-drinker, aprilual aqual or better.

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LET'S GET ACQUARTED SW dad of his, 34, 6'4', 210be , brown hair, blue eyes, new back in town, seeling SF, to share interests & possible rela-tionarip. Add 1025

MONESTLY ATTRACTIVE & ROMANTIC DWAL 34, 519\*, 1500s. Italian, Catholic, M, brad of the singles' scene, seeking attractive SWF, for possible lasting relation-ship, Ade 4800

RESPECTS YOUR FEELINGS

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GARDEN CITY/WESTLAND
DYNL 48, 2055e, smoker, futheren, faithfut secure, familyoriented, seeling SF, 32-36, smokers okay, kids okay, to share
life and home. Add 2158

SHY & SOFT-SPOKEN SM, 30s, simituald durk hair, engineer, clean cut open-minded, sincere, enjoys craft & auto shows, long walks, plays; lians, seaking honest, canng SWF, for possible long-term relationship. Ade 2482

SBF, 30, one child, enjoys strending church, long walks, simple things in Ste, seeking sincers, honest, faithful SM, who loves lide, for possible relationship. Add 5632 HAYENT FOUND ME! SWIA. 30, 5'8'; college-educated, confident, enjoys the end-work, historical houses, working but, seeking special SF, to share the edventures, possible relationship. Add 6529

SHOULD WE MEET? DWM, 27, 5%, 155bis. NS, professional, enjoys outdoors, sports, romantic evenings, seeking honest & Ain SWF, 22-32. to share interests & possible relationship. Add \$300

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SWM, 22, 511', 1900s, afriebt, blord har, blue eyes, openmided, seeking SF, similar interests, for possible relationship. Handsome DWM, 38, tim blad, other, blue eyes, NS, social

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DWF, 46, stractive, stander, degreed, select, snoys cutdoors concerts, theatre, sports events, seeling tall, degreed, healthy, shledd SWM, 48-55, MS, for permanent relation.

CALL ME DHF, 49, 5'5', queen-exact, brown her, green eyes, great sense of humor, enjoys sports, various other interests, seek-ing DISMM, 50-60. Ade 2851 COMPARONSHIP WANTED

SF, 28, mom of one, outgoing, enjoys the finer things in Me, tooking for SIA to spend fine with for frendship, maybe more.

Add 7225

ENJOYS LIFE
Professional SWF, 31, active, enjoys dring, plays, mones,
travel, seeking attractive SM, 27, 37, N.S., who enjoys life and
people, for committed translability belationship. Add 2108

MALES

SWM4, 34, attractive, clean out, hever married, professional, fives in the country loves tods, seeks attractive, fit, honest, confident, mature SF, sity at junes, for possible relationship. Add 6465.

**SOMETIMES SPONTANEOUS** 

SEMM, 58, N/S, enjoys long rides, walks in the park or on the beach, romende evenings, seeks SF, 80-70, medium build, smiler interests, for possible reletionship. Add 4121

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fers, seeking SF, 21-40, similar qualities, total play, with fam-symbles. Add 4418 PLYMOUTH AREA SWM, 24, attractive, enjoys gof, being, walts, antiques, fee methers, seeks sponsoreous, open-minded, attractive, sfec-

markers, seeks spontameous, open-minded, stractive, sfec-sonets SF, to share interests & possible reteriorship. Add 5551 WHAT ABOUT YOU?

SM. 36, 6', 1808s , handsome, good humor, seeking insetting on the perse SF, good family background, for possible reletioners, add. 5180

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WHERE WILL'IT LEAD? SWM 22 E; 1750: streams protessions, crypys hostin volleybal, compline, seales in the country, seeling cuts dom to-earth SWF, 21s, for friendship, passibly more. Adv. 9885.

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SWF, 23-35, tipds only, who wants to be treated like a lady.
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A GOOD MATCH
SM, early 60s. 6: business owner, enjoys eating out, movies,
fur times, seeking from SF, to share trainests, possible rela-tionship. Add 3060 SWIL 36, 62°, devoted dat, enjoys laughter, humor, music, denong, gedening, seeking professional SF, 25-40, with ente-lay intensits, for possible relationship. Add 4111

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Considerate, attractive 5Y/M, early 40s, seeking woman, reasonably healthy in mind, body, spirit, for lun, Frendship and beyond? Add 1953 IOND HEARTED MAN.

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SWM, 28, NS, non-drinker, Beptiet, medical professional, an-joys horseback ndng, golfing, moves, seeking Beptiet SF, 23-30, under 577, NS, non-drinker, to share interests, possible

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SYM, 21, employed erroys sports, carbing & more, seeking depart, attractive SF, 18-26, kds ck, for fun times, possible reletionship Add 2364

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DWM, 31, 5.8°, 1650s. N.9. business professional, enjoys
playing cards, buddoor schildes, seeking honest and caring
WF, 23-35, with similar interests. Add 5375

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PROFESSIONAL MAN SBNs, 30, 57°, 1450s, seeking attractive SWF, 19-40, who enjoys church, reading, music, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. Add 7899 EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL.

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SWM, 43, 5'8', 1650s., enjoys church, serving the Lord, seek-ing serre in stander, sweet, honset, GWF, Add 9801

NOPE YOU CALL. SBM, 22, seeks SF, race/age unimportant, who likes to cook, sports, quiet evenings, Add 3117

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dning out country music, seeking canno, honest, 8WF, 18-25, for serious, lesting reseronship. Add 9530 ETHONG MORALS

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8M, 23, romantic, anjoys walks in the park, picnics, diving out, looking for open-minded, bind 8F, with a malar interests, possible relationship. Add 8002 WANTS CHILDREN SOME DAY SM, 42, 5101, 1600s., looking for caring SP, sense of humor, who priors gotting, picnics, wells in the park, possible rate-tionship. Add 1475

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### DANCE PARTIES

### CAW DANCE

Dinner & Country/Western Dance 7. p.m. Saturday, July 22, Masonic Temole, Plymouth. Fee \$15 for dinner/ blance, \$8 dance only, (810) 349-0911

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Saturday Night Dance Party 8 p.m. to 1

im. Saturday, July 22, at Corsi's Banquet Center on Seven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkater in Livonia, All over 21 with fashionable attire are wet-Scome. Cover is \$3 and a cash bar is available.

(313) 531-4960.

WEDNESDAY DANCES Wednesday Suburban Singles hold dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. (o'12:30 a.m. at Burton Manor, I-96 and inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$3. Proper attire, no jeans. Arrive early for hot hors d'ocuvres. (810) 842-0443.

FRIDAY DANCES Westside Singles hold dance parties 8 o.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, July 21-28, at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster, Exit 177, Livonia. Admission \$5. Proper at-

### (313) 981-0909. BALLROOM DANCING

ANN ARBOR SINGLES

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Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Giótto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Bivd. Live band. Admission \$4,50 per person. Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322.

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The Dearborn Fairlane Singles present "Bellroom Dencing" 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.

MSOR. HUNT K OF C SINGLES Ballroom dencing to the sounds of Mike Wolverton and Eddie'O, 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays, Magr. Hunt K of C Hall, 7080 Magr. 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

STARLITERS

Balkoom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dressy attire, no Jeans. Married couples welcome.

(3)3)525-8913. SINGLE GROUPS

ACTIVITIES GROUP

The Activities Group is single adults participating in 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.

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.

EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Uniterian-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) 996-0141.

FARMINGTON SINGLE **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.

METRO MINGLERS

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

NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Light refreshments served. (313) 683-0014.

PWP/LIVOMA-REDPORD

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. Dance 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.

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

Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824.

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

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. (800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960 or Martha (810) 553-2105.

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. (810) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT

The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in 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 Hail of Ward Presbyterian Church, Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (313) 422-1854.

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, Gids Night Out. (313)255-3333

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.

SPORTS/ RECRE-ATION

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.

**EUCHRE NIGHT** 

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

HUNE SKATHS/ROLLERBLADING FSP meet for inline skating 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the lot behind the Farm-Ington Post Office on Siocum Street (south of Grand River, east of Farmington Road). Lessons provided 6-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. for \$5 per person per sesssion. Beginner and intermediate skate every Wednesday. (810) 473-2008.

MUXED BOLF

Single Duffers Mixed Golf League meets 5:30 p.m. Fridays at Hawthome Valley in Westland, They need men and women and subs. (313) 728-9679 or (313) 562-8722.

Group golf lessons meet 10:30 a.m. In Denny & Eli's Restaurant at Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi Road and 1-96 Service Drive, Novi. Carpool to golf practice facility for lessons with Shella Tanse, LPGA professional. One-hour lesson \$28 per person, non members add \$3. RSVP required. (810) 624-7777

TRAVELING GOLF

The Activities Group Traveling Golf Club meets Saturdays, Nonmembers welcome to participate, no partner needed, Golf club membership available. Every week the club meets at a different course. Eighteen hole tee times begin at 1 p.m.; nine hole tee times begin at 3:30 p.m. Prepayment required. Members, 18 holes/\$29, nine holes/\$20. cart extra, nonmembers add \$3. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, 48390-3161. (810) 624-7777.

TWILIGHT GOLF

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Attactive interiornt NS petre SWF. 26, brown/hazel, enjoys traveling theater, art fairs, dancing, outdoors, new adventures. Seeking handsome intelligent, honest, physically fit, professional SWM, 25-30. 2 1722

I WANT YOU TO WANT ME Curvaceous, voluptuous SJF, 38 sensual and playful, Seaking SYIM 33-42, 57%, for good times, romance eventual marriage, loss and lots of fun You won't be sorry! \$21723 (exp8/24)

### HELLO, FRIEND This tall, stender, very attractive; refined tady of 49 seeks gentleman, who's tall, 50-60, selectively very

marriage minded and wanting to plan future with his best friend. 17.1724 (e+p8/24) . ONE CARING WHITE FEMALE: 39, 5', size 14, self-employed professional, Christian, seeks honest, sensitive, family-oriented man to:

### share idendship and laughter. I enjoy. ves, walks, candielight dinners. . 1728 (exp8/24)

SINCERE 39 year old SW woman, with one echild, 5'10", tall, full-liquied. M/Drugs, Light drinker. Seeking optimistic SW gentleman, 35-45, for

possible relationship that could lead to , marlage. \$1733 (esp8/24) ATTRACTIVE & SPIRITUAL Seeking playful, politically liberal. shealthy (vegetarian preferred), non-

### sprejudiced, non-chauvinistic non-smoker, 35-55 for laughter,

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ng, ruching, sports, the outdoors,

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SEEKING MR. RIGHT SBF, 42, seeks Mr. Right, 35-45; handsome, sincere and romantic, who enjoys movies, plays and amusement pairlis. Must have sense of humor T 1717 (es; 8 24)

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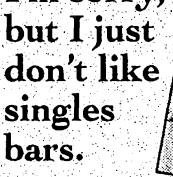
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SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL DWM, 33, 6' slim, tikes the simple lings in life including camping, fishing, golfing and romantic evenings. Seeking SWF, 21-30. H/W proportionate, who's looking for lots of

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### love and caring. 221687 (exp8/17)

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friendship, possible relationship 1672 (exp8/17)

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RETIRED DWM 54; 5'5", 115161, retired construction worker, N/D, enjoys outdoors, music, shows. Seeking W/AF, 40+, for serious relationship.

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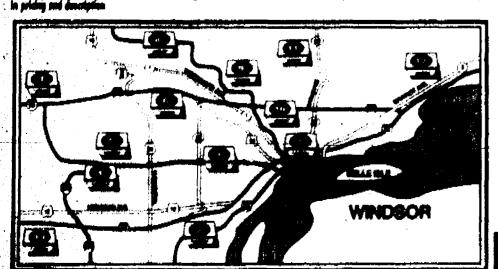
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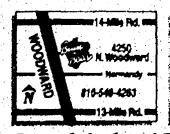
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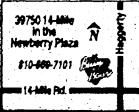
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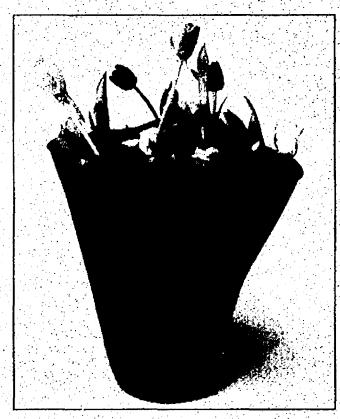
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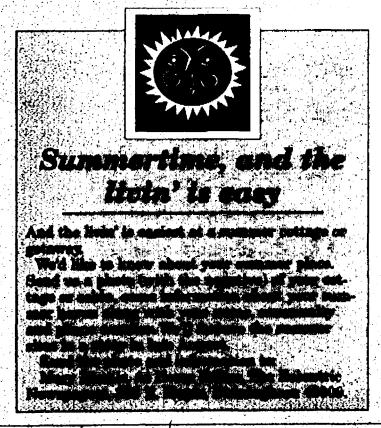
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# INTERIOR MOTIVES

# On the matter of a fee — integrity is key



NAOMI STONE

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The distasteful subject of remuneration demands attention. One is perfectly willing to pay a fee to an attorney or to a physician or an architect. What is different about an interior designer, who has trained for this work by virtue of a de-

gree from a university or a certified design school? A prodigious amount of study has prepared them for their career, and your job.

In my own opinion there is that oftheard phrase, "I can get that for you at 10 percent above cost," and a gullible client only thinks, "Oh, good, why should I pay more?" They lose track of the lack of knowledge, or the lack of taste of the offender. Worse than that is the lack of integrity of the 10 percenter, who adds, "I think I have good taste, why pay any additional?" Sadly, they don't know what they don't know. How unfortunate for you. Keep in mind my repetitious phrase KNOWLEDGE and

SKILL, and to which you must now add INTEGRITY.

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Many others charge a flat percentage over cost, plus out-of-pocket expenses. Still others are paid by the hour, or some combination of the foregoing. You must conclude these factors before proceeding. You are entitled to investigate their financial reputation as well. Sadly, I have known clients to be defrauded of deposits, which are essential to conducting business. There must be an understanding between you that there cannot be cancellations after an order is placed and signed for.

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Naomi Stone Levy, a Franklin resident, is an interior designer and a former secretary of the American Society of Interior Designers. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1897. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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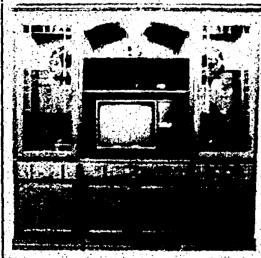
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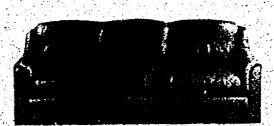
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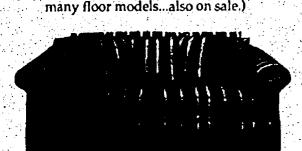
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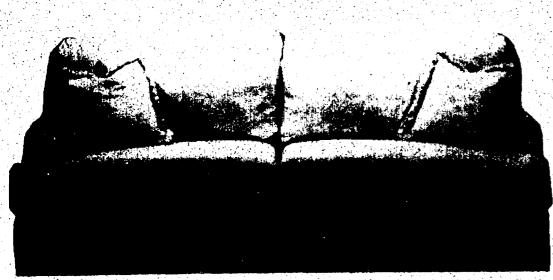
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# Use common sense when traveling with pets

Planning a vacation can be stressful for a family, particularly when deciding whether to include the family pet on the trip. The Pet Practice, a leading network of veterinary hospitals, advises travelers to think things through before taking a pet on a vacation, to ensure stress free travel.

Pet owners must decide if their pet is suitable for travel, and then abide by safety guidelines before and during travel. The pet's size, age, capabilities and temperament are factors to consider. The type of vacation and setting should also be reviewed for appropriate-

'For example, a Labrador would be fun to hike with, whereas a poodle would not be," said Ken Genova, Michigan area vice president for The Pet · Practice, "A vacation that is spent primarily indoors would not be right for an outdoor dog."

Genova advises using common sense when deciding if your pet's lifestyle is appropriate for the vacation.

Pet owners need to ensure their pets remain safe when traveling. The Pet Practice suggests adhering to the following guidelines:

- If the trip involves air travel, check regulations. Different airlines have restrictions that should be investigated well before the trip. Reservations also need to be made in advance. Opt for a non-stop flight, if possible.
- Road trips shouldn't be completely

new to a pet. The animal should be conditioned to the car. Drive around the neighborhood so your pet becomes comfortable when it comes time for the trip,

- Travel carriers should be used for road travel, besides air travel. The National Highway Safety Commission recommends anchoring pet carriers within the vehicle seat belt. Bring the carrier into the house and let the animal get acquainted with it. Throw the pet's favorite toy inside and let it retrieve it. If the pet is comfortable with the carrier, it can represent comfort and secur-
- While traveling in a car, allow the pet to be unleashed. Leashes can get caught around the pet's neck and may cause strangulation. Never allow pets to hang their heads out of a window.

"If the pet's head can fit through the space, then the whole body can squeeze through as well," Genova said.

- Make sure pets are securely leashed before exiting a car. Pet owners should make sure that their pets are secured before opening a car door where pets could dash out onto a busy street. Also, never leave a pet in a hot car, even when the window is open for ventilation. Heat stroke can occur in a mater of minutes.
- Make sure pets have proper identification. Pets should have proper identification on their collar so that ownership information is available if the pet

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gets lost. The tag should include the owner's name, address and telephone number. A current rables tag with the pet's veterinarian's address on it is also beneficial. Pets should be examined for updated vaccinations before a trip, as well. Several states and countries have pet entry regulations that require proof of up-to-date vaccinations.

Prepare for pet motion sickness. The Pet Practice advises pet owners to avoid feeding their pets less than six hours prior to trip departure to help prevent motion sickness. Unless there is a medical reason, don't give pets water for at least one hour before leaving.

"Most cats appreciate a snack and water by the fifth hour of driving, but dogs can wait until the day's end, as long as they are provided with about one cup of water every hour."

Pet owners should limit daily travel to eight hours with their pets. Dogs. should be walked every two hours when traveling and cats can usually handle up to six hours without a bathroom break, although The Pet Practice advises keeping a litter box in the travel carrier, just in case.

- Organize a travel medicine kit for pets. Pet medicine kits should include any medications that the pet is currently taking (along with the written prescription, in case of loss), and for treatments of motion sickness and diarrhea. As always, The Pet Practice suggests asking a veterinarian for recommended brands and appropriate dosages for medications.
- Comforting words and affection help calm a traveling pet's nerves. The Pet Practice recommends comforting pets with affection and assurance when they appear nervous. Tranquilizers are discouraged, as they can leave nets confused.

### CLARIFICATION

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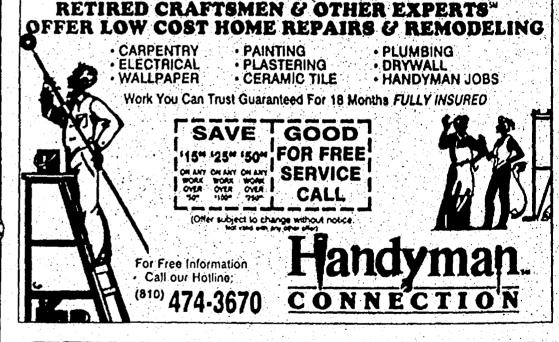
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1. Because they are grass eaters and prefer short-clipped, fertilized grass, let the grass near the water's edge grow up to 10 inches high to provide rough cover, which the birds don't like.

2. Place perimeter fencing about two feet high along the water's edge or use panels in beach areas:

3. Allow the geese to occupy space that you don't care about, thereby keeping them out of other areas.

4. Apply ReJex-it, a grape extract whose taste repels birds, to the grass. ReJex-it isn't available in stores, but

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If all else falls, contact a professional agency.

Mail questions to: All About Animals, Michele Mitchell, Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit 48221. Mitchell is community relations director for the private, non-profit agency, dedicated to serving animals since 1877. It operates three full-service shelters and charitable veterinary hospitals in the metro area.

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# A clothes washer tells about a life of abuse





I was born around 1900 in an area surrounded by creeks and scrub boards that people sometimes used as a musical instrument. I was made of aluminum or tin and usually round in construction with a handle on both sides. Homeowners used to boil water and

dump it into me along with shavings

from a big bar of soap.

Clothes would scak for a while and then the scrub board placed inside. A lot of energy was exerted by the person in charge and by those who took the clothes down to the creek for rinsing. That was the beginning of my life as a washing machine, and now, 95 years later, I am still being abused by the homeowner. Oh no, they don't kick me around anymore, or use me to bathe the kids. They just take all of the energy they used to consume and deposit it on my shoulders and expect me to do the job for the next 20 years without dying of total exhaustion. The extent of a consumers fatigue today when doing the laundry is carrying the laundry basket.

I remember in the mid '20s when they put a lid on me and an agitator in the center of my tub and added these two rollers which would turn with the use of a crank. They put a small gasoline engine underneath me which would turn the agitator. The appliance sales person would drive out to local farms with me on the back of a Ford model A pickup truck. While the farmer's wife was doing her laundry just outside the rear door on the lawn, the sales person would kick start the gasoline engine and begin to do her laundry for her. I remember in most cases that I would be unloaded right then and there and placed on a solid floor in the back shed.

I would lead a life of tender love and care for many years to come. Those were good years because that woman sometimes loved me more then she did her own children. That was evidenced by the fact that once in while some little one got their arm stuck in my rollers. It would only happen once to a child and some of them still bear the scars today. Just to show you how much a woman really appreciated me and the new method of washing clothes, they sometimes fell in love with the appliance salesman who demonstrated the machine. I wonder if that still happens today?

With the passing of time, everyone had a wringer washer and people were just starting to get spoiled when they turned me into an automatic machine.

Then people really went off the deep end and I've been suffering ever since They buy a car and put 80,000 on it and drive it nice and easy so it will last longer. Not me though, they put 40 pounds of clothes in me when I should only have 18 and they expect me to do the job. Half the people who use me walk around with itches, sneezing and allergies created by improper rinsing of their clothes. If they only knew that the less clothes and the more water you have in me, the better job I can do. The end result of their abuse is that some guy with dirty fingernails begins to take my insides apart. They pay in the end though, especially if they don't do any research on which doctor they call.

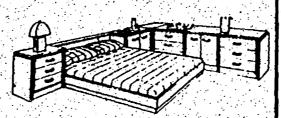
Some of the bad ones out there have been known to really gouge them.

To sum up my point here let me say that I want to live to be 20 years old and I just can't because of the way people are treating me these days. There are millions of five-year-old washing machines thrown into the scrap yards every year. This has to stop, when will people start treating me gently? If God had created me and wanted me to last 20 years and wanted consumers to know how to treat me and get their clothes washed properly he would have incorpo-

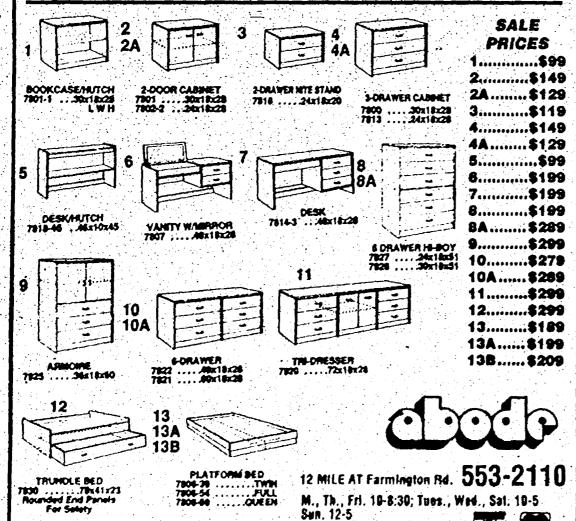
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rated this following list of instructions into a short alphabet for learning in preschool.

A. Always put in less clothes than even recommended by the manufacturer. The more water you have in the tub gives you a greater wash and rinse action. The difference is night and day.

B. Rinse me out with near boiling water and 2 gallons of white vinegar twice a year. Turn the hot water tank all the way up, even boil some water and add it to the full level in my tub. Agitate me for 10 minutes and let me sit still overnight. The next day turn me on and let me go through a cycle. The scale build of water minerals between my two tubs which can be as thick as an inch will boom boom boom, right down the drain.

C. You can't wash dirty clothes in the warm setting. I need 140 degree temperature water to do the job. If your water heater is not set to deliver that, then forget it and wear your dirty clothes. Don't expect me to do the job if you can't deliver hot water, 140 percent.

D. Warm water settings do OK for sslightly dirty clothes, but only when you have the fill hoses adjusted to deliver exactly 100 degree water. In the winter and summer, you must adjust the fill hose valves because in winter the cold water is much colder than sum-

E. Cold water wash doesn't wash worth prunes. I don't care what the soap producers say. Ever wash your hands in cold water? Doesn't make much sense, does it?

F. Bleach --- don't use it until the last 4 minutes of the wash cycle. Why? because the minute bleach contacts your sosp it kills the brightening agents in the soap. Let your soap do its work first and then add the bleach.

G. Stop trying to be so cheap with your water bill and start treating me with respect. You save \$20 a year in water usage and you end up spending \$500 for a new washer in five years time. Learn to love me and I'll do a terrific job for you. In a future column I'll tell you about the girl I married in the '40s. She goes by the name Dryer.

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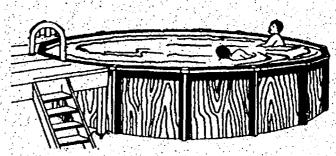
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### LET'S REMODEL

# Beware, change orders could prove costly

This column is prepared by the Michigan Remodeling Association.

Q: I am currently building a large addition on the back of my house. My husband and I are thinking of making a few changes to the blue prints, but we have already started construction. Our remodeling contractor says that he does not like to write change orders, and they will cost me. What is the proper way to handle the change orders?

A: First of all, it is important to understand what change orders are. Despite hard work between homeowner and contractor to finalize all details prior to the start of a job changes are likely. It is always important to ask a contractor for his policy on change orders in writing before starting the job. Many reputable contractors have their own preprinted change order forms. Other important questions to ask include: Is there a charge for a change order? Does every change need to be on a change order and is there a limit to the number of changes? How is payment handled? Change orders interrupt the rhythm of the project and can slow down construction dramatically due to the intricate



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scheduling of the subcontractors and the stages of the work to be done. Change orders should be numbered one, two, etc. and dated. The form should document specifically what the change is and the cost. It is also good to have each change order total what the resulting contract total is. There are instances where after several changes, the homeowner has lost track of what the final bill will be. It is important to have a well thought out plan before you start

the construction process. Your ability to communicate to your remodeler from the beginning will save you a big head-ache, lots of time and plenty of money.

Adam Helfman, Fairway Construction, Southfield, 810-354-9310.

Q: What is the difference between standard size and high-efficiency gutters and downspouts?

A:When replacing gutters, most homes only require a standard size. This is normally a 5-inch gutter with 2-by 3-inch downspouts. "High efficiency" or larger gutters are recommended in areas where there are many trees because leaves can clog the gutters, These high-efficiency units are normally 6-inch gutters and 3- by 4-inch downspouts. The larger size also is less likely to be bent out of alignment by freezing ice and snow.

If there is a long stretch or run of gutter with room for enough standardsize downspouts, larger downspouts may be used to handle the water flow. These larger downspouts are also useful when one run of gutter empties into another run and they share a single downspout. High-efficiency gutters and
downspouts cost more than the standard size. You should discuss with your
contractor the best combination of sizes
for your home. New gutters should control the water flow correctly by using
the proper combinations of sizes. Understanding which size is best for which
area of your home will help you get the
most value for your money.

Jim Jenereaux, J. Willis Company, Walled Lake, 810-960-0202.

If you have home improvement questions, call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association (MRA) at 810-335-3232 or, send questions to "Let's Remodel," 2187 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI). Members include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders representing all facets of residential and light commercial remodeling. For more information or a free copy of the MRA membership roster call 810-335-3232.



### IT'S A CLASSIC

# Beethoven's 5th burns with passion, ideas



HUG GALLAGHE

'i'he first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony are perhaps the best known opening in all of music. The notes form a major theme that runs through the great work, rising and falling, receding and then returning in triumph.

During World War II it was noted by some quick ear that the notes were analogous to the Morse code for the letter V — three dots and a dash. This coincidence combined with the symphonies stirring dynamics and Beethoven's lifelong passion for liberty turned the Fifth into the Allies' Victory Symphony.

On Friday, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform "Beethoven's Big Five's" at the Meadow Brook Music Festival beginning at 8 p.m. In addition to the Fifth Symphony, the Orchestra will perform the Egmont Overture and Piano Concerto No. 5, called "The Emperor." Pianist Stephen Prutsman will be the guest artist for the concerto.

The Fifth Symphony, composed in 1808, has been recorded more than any other symphonic work. It is known even to those who don't listen to classical

music. It is abused for advertising purposes and "sampled" in film scores. But its stirring themes still drive the imagination.

Two DSO members offer different perspectives on the Symphony's importance. Paul Ganson, a bassoonist from Dearborn, emphasizes the universality of Beethoven's passion, while violinist Derek Francis of Grosse Pointe discusses the technical advances that this work continued.

"I think it was one of the earliest, and people will differ on this, symphonies that made such a bold thematic statement," said Ganson.

Ganson said Beethoven wrestled with the music, developing something intensely personal.

"It was intensely personal, intensely Beethoven but touching a chord in each listener which is the reason it has survived so long and so strongly," he said.

Francis noted that Beethoven's music had already made major advances in form with his Third or "Eroica" Symphony, which was notable for its length and complexity. But the Fifth continued this musical version of pushing the envelope.

"From a musical point of view there are significant things. It was the first time trombones were used in a sympho-

ny. Mozart had used them in his operas and shorter pieces but this was the first time in a symphony," Francis said.

Beethoven also experimented by using piccolos and double bassoons and giving the double basses equal footing with the violins in one section. Beethoven also used unusual key changes moving from C minor to C major in the finale.

"The first movement is dramatic, relentless. That was a hallmark of Beethoven, Mozart didn't write that way," Francis said.

Ganson recalled a scene in the novel "Howard's End" in which the characters discuss the meaning of the Fifth without ever being able to put it in words.

"Trying to be too verbal doesn't do justice to the Fifth Symphony. We become too distanced from it," Ganson said. "What the Fifth meant to Beethoven we can hear in the music. There was a fire burning in Beethoven and he nurtured that flame. When we hear it, we nurture the flame. When symphony members play it, they nurture the flame."

The symphony is not particularly challenging, according to Francis. He said the Ninth or Choral Symphony is a greater challenge.

"I don't think the challenge is technical so much as the character that the conductor gives it," Francis said.

Ganson said that working with DSO music director Neeme Jarvi on this work has been a wonderful experience, finding a fresh approach to a very familiar composition.

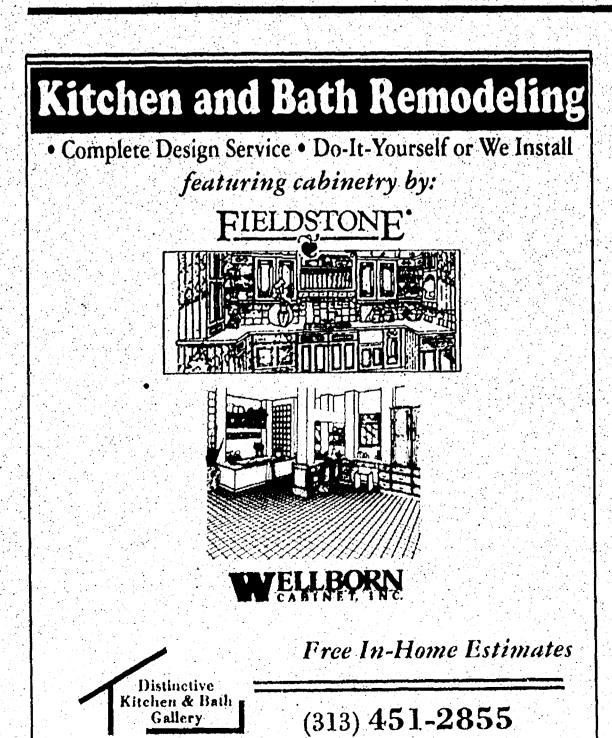
"Quite honestly, when it becomes routine, we no longer deserve to be in the performing arts," Ganson said.

The Piano Concerto No. 5 is another example of Beethoven's innovation and passion.

"It's a majestic piece," Francis said, "The Emperor is a large scale piece. The piano has a cadenza at the beginning. Beethoven was always trying new things. He was always expanding things, pushing things in all directions."

Ganson said it was a fitting tribute to Beethoven that his symphony was appropriated by the Allies in their war against his native Germany and in the name of the freedom that he raged for all his life.

Hugh Gallagher is the Observer & Eccentric assistant managing editor for feature sections. He welcomes your comments and suggestions for classics. He can reached at 953-2118.





# COVER STORY

# ILAWIN GODNES.

# Artists replace sod with garden of delight

Story by Special Writer Linda Chomin Photos by Guy Warren, Staff Photographer

eighbors shook their heads as Marian Mudie and James Pujdowski ripped up the front lawn of their Redford Township home. Many asked, now what? Quite frankly, Mudie and Pujdowski were unsure but little by little began replacing the lawn with rocks and patches of perennials. Since both are artists, creative problem solving came easy. The husband and wife team tucked irises and other plants into raised beds, the largest of which is 40 by 20 feet.

Pujdowski and Mudie didn't tear up the lawn because of the latest trend on the West Coast to trade sod for wildflowers. Tired of the roots eating lawn-mower blades and their parents tripping over the monstrous roots of this stately maple, one weekend the duo took axes to the roots only to find the tangled system grew down more than 18 inches into the earth. That's when they called in professionals. Several hours and \$100 later a clean canvas awaited. Railroad ties contributed by his mother, and bricks recycled from her father became the foundation for a garden of delight.

"We started putting in the path then decided we're going to have a rock garden. We brought the rocks back from Marian's parent's cottage in White Rock and each one represents a journey," said Pujdowski, an art teacher at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods

But first they had to do something about all the grubs left behind. They decided not to use Diazinon because of Bantu, their Basenji hound. Instead, Pujdowski used a recipe from one of master gardener Jerry Baker's books to make a mixture of tobacco juice, dishwashing soap and Listerine. Once the bugs were gone, Pujdowski layered sand, pea gravel and slag for the path before installing the brick in a half-

basket pattern. Then Pujdowski laid the cedar framework for the large rectangular raised beds before shoveling in 1/4 cubic yards of topsoil.

Brown-eyed susans and marigolds in scattered plantings paint bursts of yellow throughout the main bed. Pujdowski's sister donated three yuccas that became the focal point. Their bell-shaped white flowers tower over the rest of the garden in mid-July. Grape ivy provides a glossy dark green ground cover. Rug junipers bought at the end of the season and several variations of hosta and sedum add to the sea of green. Red salvias, impatiens and ivy leaf geranium play against the green to create a Fauve-like painting.

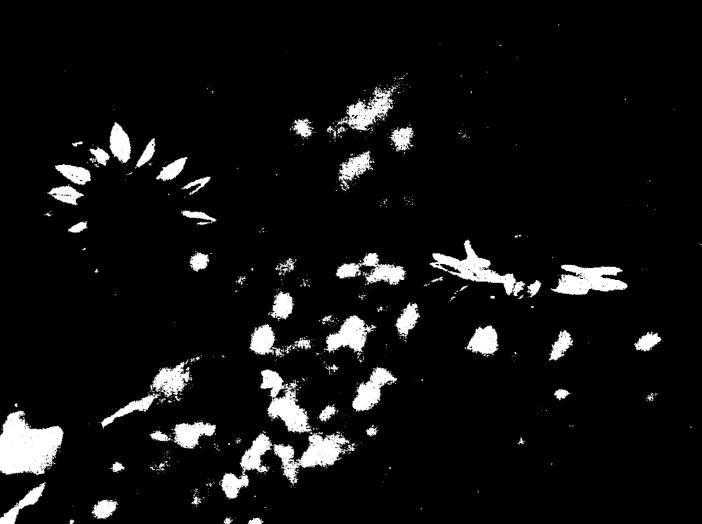
"We always plant a few annuals for color. We used a lot of red this year to punch up the color," said Mudie, a construction worker and electrician's apprentice.

"We're trying to tier it as far as the heights of plants. As things die or have to be moved, we change things. It's trial and error."

"We call it a work in progress," Pujdowski said.
Rocks of lava, granite and quartz produce a backdrop of colors ranging from pink to black. Most recently Mudie built beds around the huge old maple that stands between the sidewalk and street. A family of squirrels living up in the tree loves the new habitat as do Pujdowski and Mudie, who spend many evenings sitting on the front porch. Maintenance is minimal since few if any weeds are able to penetrate the thick cover of plantings. Pujdowski uses Baker's special recipe annually to rid the garden of destructive insects like earwigs that like to eat the hosta.

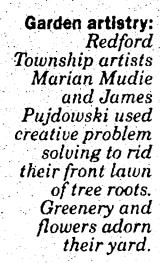
"I'm not really a green thumb," Mudie said. "If people really want to try what we did but can't afford it they should look to family and friends for plants."







Grounds for delight: Brown-eyed Susans and other flowers brighten and highlight the innovative garden of Mudie and Pujdowskit Large rocks (photo at top) hauled from Lake Huron by Mudie provide a contrasting element.





# When power stops — you need a generator



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The essence of electronics is electrical power, either alternating current from the wall or direct current from a battery.

But what if the electricity stops? This can be especially tough if you run a home-based

The most reasonable solution to a temporary loss of power is a gasoline-powered generator.

Few people buy a generator large enough to replace all the power that is no longer coming from the wall - such generators cost too much for the average

But if you run a business from your home that must have power available at all times, you probably can write off part of the cost of a gasoline-powered generator.

Before you buy a generator, decide how long a power outage you want to prepare for. The longer the outage you want to be protected from, the bigger the generator will be and the more expensive it will be.

Three days is a reasonable number. If the outage were going to be longer, you

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would have time to move yourself and your home business.

Once you have decided how long, how much power you will need?

A home freezer will keep food frozen for three days if you don't open it.

But a refrigerator will not keep foods cold for three days, especially if you open it.

Some changes in your way of life can accommodate a temporary lack of power. You could heat water over a flame to make instant coffee. A towel could replace a 1,200-watt hairdryer. Paper plates and plastic knives and forks can

make running a dishwasher unnecessary for several days.

If you own a battery-powered radio or battery-powered television, you don't need to generate power for them.

You likely will want enough gasolinegenerated power to replace:

Sump pump Garage door opener A couple of lamps Portable fans Portable telephone Answering machine Refrigerator (run at night) A security system Electric blanket Computer (home business) Printer (home business) Fax (home business)

To find out how large a generator you need, add up the watts needed by each item you want to provide for. The wattage is listed on the back of most appliances.

When you have totaled up the number of watts, add 10 percent to take care of start-up of the mechanical motors, such as the one on the refrigerator. This is the number of watts you need to replace.

Once you have decided on the size of the generator you want, you'll have to look at the amount of gasoline it would use over, say, three days.

Store the gasoline outside, NOT inside, the house. Unless you regularly use this gasoline, you will need to add preservatives to it to prevent the formation of lacquers.

Barry Jensen welcomes your comments and suggestions for topics for future columns. His telephone number is 313-953-2125. This number has voice mail attached, so you can call at any time.





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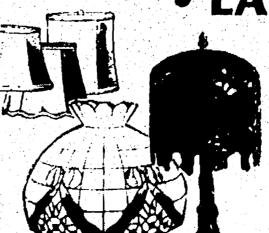


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# This chair has a special place in history



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Carol,

Dear Carol:

What you have is called a "corner" or "roundabout" chair, which is a chair with a square seat, four legs and a back extending around two adjacent sides of the chair. The form first appeared in England and then made its appearance in Colonial America around the end of the 17th century. It is also referred to as an "easy" chair because it became the first form of chair in America affording some ease and comfort, other than the wing

The wing chair, very comfortable, was relegated to the bedroom hearth or used for the comfort of the aged or infirmed only. The form-fitting, rounded back of this corner chair type provided support and comfort and started the change in the prevalent American attitude that one shouldn't be relaxed while scated.

The resulting wider portion of the seat very nicely accommodated the larger and more elaborate ladies' skirts of the day, especially the hoop skirts of the 18th century. However, it also presented problems in that the form of the seat, extending between the legs, necessitated a less than graceful and somewhat more masculine posture while seated. Thankfully, skirts were long.

In the early 18th century this form of chair began to make its appearance as a bedroom commode chair. The seat would lift and there would be glides and a cutout board to accommodate a wastebowl. If your chair were designated to serve as a commode, it would have a much deeper skirt (the skirt or apron being the wood banding immediately below the seat and above the legs) in order to completely hide the commode bowl from a viewer. The commode chairs aren't considered the most desirable as the deep skirt creates an un-

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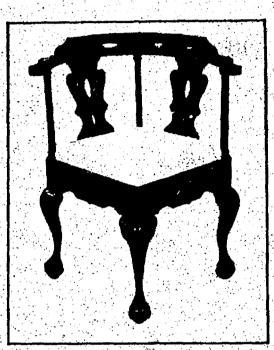
The most desirable corner chairs have nicely carved backsplats and four matching legs, second best have three matching legs in front and one different in back, and so on down the line. Your chair, which is higher style because of the nice carvings, if period (of the time) could range between \$6,000 and \$8,000 at retail, and up to \$60,000 if the provenance or history is important. It would be nice to "chair a meeting" in this one.

Nancy and Frank Boos are with the Frank H. Boos Gallery, an appraisal firm and auction house at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills that has been in the auction business for more than 30 years. Do you have an item you would like to know about? Send in a good photo of it, along with its description (including size, working parts, etc.) and any known provenance (history) to Treasure Search, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Include your name, community and phone number.

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Good chair: The "corner" or "roundabout" chair appeared in Colonial America around the end of the 17th century.



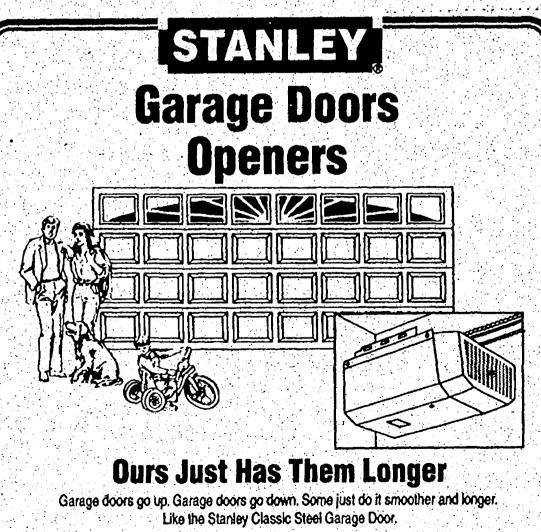
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# GARDEN SPOT

# We have high hopes for sunflower contest



FIGLEY Pontiac, Bordines Bet-

I hope you are planning to enter our second High Hopes sunflower contest this year. The prizes are bigger than ever and the following businesses have been VERY GENEROUS with donations: Goldner Walsh Nursery Inc. of

ter Blooms of Rochester and Clarkston, Telly's Greenhouse and Garden Center of Troy, and English Gardens of West Bloomfield.

Here are some growing tips that our last year's winners shared: The plants need to be watered regularly; Stern's Miracle-Gro and Rapid Grow, and other fertilizers, composted grass and leaves

and manure ensure they get their "vitamins." We are looking for the tallest sunflower and the one with the largest seed head.

Sunflowers belong to the Compositae (Daisy) family; the genus name is Helianthus, which comes from two Greek words, helios ("sun") and anthos ("flower").

Sunflowers were planted in the 19th century by American settlers as protection against malaria and all parts of the plant were used for various purposes. For instance, leaves and stalks for fodder, fibers from the stalks to make cloth, leaves dried and smoked like tobacco. The seed husks were ground and made into a beverage and young aprouts and seeds were eaten, while the oil from the seeds was used to make soap and used in cooking. The ray flowers of the blossom produced a yellow dye.

Nearer to home, American Indians cultivated sunflowers along Lake Huron, and they ground seeds for flour and used the oil from the seeds for mixing paints, cooking and a hair dressing.

Sunflower sprouts

Speaking of aprouting, you might like to try your hand at this with black sunflower seeds and use the aprouts in salads. It is easy to do. You'll need a largemouthed jar with a cover that has holes or a cheesecloth covering to keep the seeds from spilling out when you rinse the seeds. You can also use a bowl.

Put about an inch of seeds in the jar

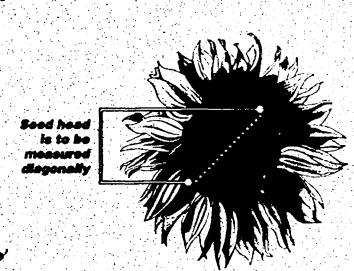
and rinse with cold water, drain, add lukewarm water to cover generously, and soak the seeds for 12 to 16 hours. The seeds will swell, so be sure to use enough water. Now drain and rinse with lukewarm water and drain again, thoroughly. Place the jar on its side to distribute the seeds evenly and set in a dark place at room temperature. Two to four times each day rinse the seeds and again drain them well. Be patient, it may take up to six days to see the sprouts!

When birds start to visit your flower, cover the head by encasing it in secure-

See SUNFLOWERS, 17D

### HIGH HOPES CONTEST

We're looking for the tallest sunflower, and for the sunflower with the largest seed head, grown in the 1995 season through Sept 1. The sunflower's height is to be measured from the soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower. The head is to be measured diagonally. If you're raising a super sunflower, let us know. Call 313-953-2047; Ext. 1859, or 810-901-2569; fax 810-644-1314; or write the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Deadline is 5 p.m. Sept 1.





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# Sunflowers from page 16D

ly fastened cheesecloth or black landscape fabric. The heads can be harvested when two thirds of the seeds are mature. Covered seed heads are ready to harvest when the back of the head is brown and no traces of green remain. If you don't cover the head, a cloth on the ground will catch the seeds.

Cut the stalk, leaving a two-foot stem, and hang in a warm, ventilated place. When the backs are really brown and papery, brush the seed out with your hands or a stiff brush. Don't wash them — they may mold. Store the harvested seeds in the refrigerator in an air-tight container for several months; they can be roasted for a nutritious snack.

On the other hand, if you want the birds to have a treat, just leave the seedhead on the stalk and enjoy the showl

■ When birds start to visit your flower, cover the head by encasing it in socurely fastened cheesecloth or black landscape fabric. The heads can be harvested when two-thirds of the seeds are mature.

Rules

Submit entries as follows, postmarked by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1: On a plain piece of paper, clearly print or type your name, address and phone number (including area code) and the best time of day to call if we wish to measure your entry and/or take photos. Children should include their ages. Your comments about how you cared for the plants can also be sent along with the entry. This information will be passed on to our readers when we announce the winners.

These are the rules:

1. Winner will be the person who grows the tallest sunflower in the 1995 season through Sept. 1. First, secondand third prizes will be awarded.

2. Measurement must be taken from soil level to the base of the head where the stem attaches to the flower.

3. Participants must notify the Observer and Eccentric newspapers by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. Call (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1859, or (810) 901-2569; fax (810) 644-1314; or write 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Judges will contact finalists to verify height.

4. A prize of honorable mention will be given for the sunflower with the largest seedhead. Measurement must be taken diagonally.

5. Winners will be announced in the newspaper Thursday, Sept. 7.

6. Employees and families of the Observer and Eccentric newspapers aren't eligible.

7. Decisions of the judges are final. 8. Entrants must live in Oakland or Wayne County to be eligible.

Marty Figley is an advanced master

gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2017 on a Touch-Tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

# Cool colors beat the heat

AP NEWSFEATURES

The flower garden needs some cooling colors to thwart, at least psychologically, summer's heat.

The reds and yellows of spring and early summer were welcome after a winter of gray and brown, but it's time to calm things down.

Blue is cool, and the purer it is, the cooler it is. Not many flowers, though, have a color as pure blue as a bluebird or the sky on a crisp, cloudless morning.

Many bluish flowers — among them delphinium, cornflower, campanula and veronica -- come close, but the red lurking in these blues heats them up a

The ultimate in pure blue flowers is the blue poppy (Meconopsis). But this plant is not an easy one to grow.

The seed is very slow to germinate, and once up, the plants require cool, moist summers and mild winters - not the kind of weather found over most of the country. If you are up to the challenge, the 6-foot-high plants, capped with sky-blue, 3-inch flowers, would be well worth the effort.

Some of the purest blues also are found on gentians, specifically Gentiana anquatifolia, G. verna, G. septemfida and G. oregans. Like blue peoples, gen. tians generally are difficult to grow.

Besides the extra-special soil conditions demanded by some species (some like alkaline soil, others like acidic soil), virtually all resent blistery summer heat and require a soil with perfect drainage. Seeds are small and slow to germinate, and seedlings do not bloom until their third year.

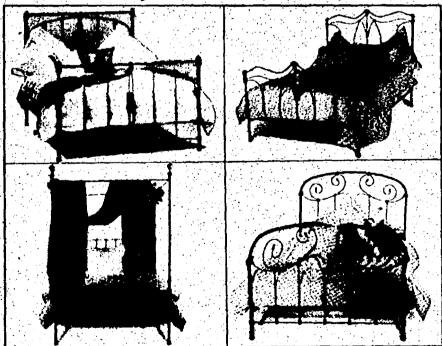
But just imagine the feeling of accomplishment once you get one of these to flower after three years of nurturing

So much for the difficult blues. There is at least one blue flower that is not only fairly pure in color but also easy to grow morning glory, of course. Morning glory comes in colors other than blue, but the one to grow for blue is the appropriately named "Heavenly Blue."

One of the best places to plant morning glory is against an east wall. There, the flowers unfurl as soon as they are touched by the first rays of morning

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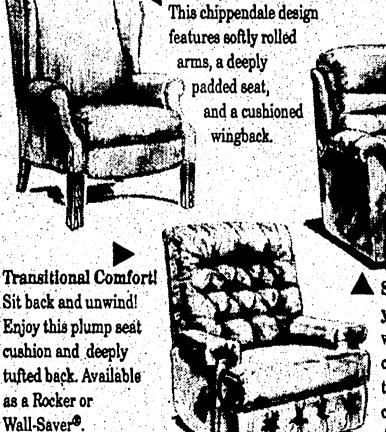
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# Take a tasty dip into these poolside treats



RUTH MOSSON JOHNSTON

My new and gracious next-door neighbors sent us and other friends notification by mail: Pool 95-Friends Night — An open invitation on Wednesdays, Summer '95, 5-8 p.m. for pool time; grill space and ice available. Translation: BYOS (Bring Your Own Stuff)

These two angels are even taking CPR classes to ensure the safety of the children who may come to swim. What a neat idea, and how delightful for those of us without the luxury, or headache, of a built-in pool.

But how does one reciprocate to this generosity? How about offering some pool dipa - some delicious pool side cuisine, Like, for starters, a Middle Bastern delight called Hummus, which you can find now in restaurants, grocery stores and specialty food shops.

### Humanus

- 2 19-ounce cans garbanzo beans (chick peas), drained and rinsed 3 cloves gartic, peeled 1/2 cup Tahini sauce (sesame seed
- paste) Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

1/2 to 34 cup freshly squeezed lemon Ofive oil (optional)

Place garbanzo beans and garlic in a food processor bowl fitted with steel blade. Process until well-chopped then add the Tahini sauce and process until smooth.

Add salt, cayenne pepper and lemon



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juice to taste then process until smooth and flavors are well-mixed. Remove from food processor bowl and garnish with paraley and drizzle with olive oil if so deaired. Serve with wedges of pita bread (tossted or steamed).

Or serve up some Caviar Peppar Pies, which were the rage during the early 1980s. Give them a twist by using flavors of peppers from the Carolyn Collins col-

### CAVIAR PEPPAR PIE

6 hard boiled eggs coarsely chopped 2 tablespoons mayonnalse 1/2 small onlon chopped fine 1 4-oz. container Caviar Peppar 1 pint sour cream or Labne (Laban.) heavy strained yogurt)

Mix chopped eggs, onion and mayo in a bowl. Spread the mixture evenly on the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate (ceramic if possible). Place Caviar Peppar over egg mixture. Cover the caviar with sour cream or Labne. Refrigerate for several hours until chilled and firm, Garnish with fresh cilantro and slices of jalapeno pepper. Serve with blue corn chips.

The Caviar Peppar is available from Carolyn Collins American/Freshwater Caviar, 925 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60607. Or call (312) 226-0342, or fax (312) 226-2114. Prices, excluding shipping and handling, range from \$8 to \$25.

If that doesn't work for you, try this

### **SMOKED TURKEY PATE**

- 1½ tablespoons of butter or marga-
- 34 cup chopped onion (Vidalia preferred)
- 1/3 pound low-fat smoked turkey, sliced thin
- 11/2 cups low-fat or no-fat cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar 1/2 tablespoon dried tarragon
- 1 package chicken broth or spoonful of chicken soup base White pepper

In a beated skillet over medium heat, saute the onion until golden brown (don't burn). Place smoked turkey slices, cottage cheese, vinegar, tarragon, chicken broth or base, and white pepper in a blender or a food processor fitted with steel blade. Pro-. cess until smooth and ingredients are well-blended.

Place pate in a glass bowl or glass dish. Refrigerate for four hours or until firm. Garnish with dried Michigan cherries. Serve with water biscuits or with a crudite of fresh raw seasonal vegetables.

One last taste of east Mediterranean fare: Tzatziki. Traditionally made with yogurt, cucumber, garlic and salt, you can use the cucumber as an optional ingredient, Fresh chopped mint or dill can be added for a change in flavor.

large container of Labone (Labon, heavy strained yogurt) Minced garlic Salt

Mix yogurt, garlic and salt to taste. For this recipe, I use the garlic in a jar, the only time I buy prepared garlic. Add a heaping tablespoon of the minced garlic without draining it from the oil and a dash of salt. Mix thoroughly with a rubber spatula. Don't place it in a food processor or blender if you want to keep the consistoncy thick. If you prefer it thin, like a dressing or dip, use the processor.

Serve with crusty Greek bread or pita, or a crudite of raw seasonal vegetables.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.

# Plain dishes made delectable by fresh herbs

AP - Fresh herbs can easily transform a plain dish into something delectable - and there is special satisfaction in growing your own.

Dried herbs are more concentrated in flavor. Neal Barrett wrote in an article in the current issue of Popular Mechanics, but fresh herbs make a lively and savory addition to any dish. The pungency of these herbs is even more intense when they are freshly picked from your own garden.

If space is limited, herbs can be grown in pots distributed around the yard or patio, or in window boxes on the sunny side of the house.

A space of 35-square-feet is all that is needed to grow nine of the most commonly used herbs - parsley, basil, chives, sege, oregano, mint, thyme, dill and recemary.

The plants generally require little care once they are established -- merely cutting off selected stems for cooking use is sufficient to keep them healthy and attractive,

The best spot for herbs is one that

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gets at least six hours of full sunlight each day, is sheltered from strong winds and has moderately good soil.

The primary requirement for the soil is good drainage. If your soil has a high clay content, add sand to help promote drainage. Herbs generally do not require extremely rich soil, but a moderate amount of organic matter dug into the soil will supply all the required nutrients for the plants.

Begin preparing the bed in autumn. If your garden is located where a lawn presently grows, the sod should be removed and the soil dug up with a shovel or pitchfork.

In the spring, wait until after the last frost to begin planting. The beginning

gardener will find it easier to purchase seedlings, rather than start from seed.

Look for healthy plant stock strong plants have rich, green foliage with no yellowing leaves. As a rule, it is better to use plants that have already been successfully transplanted into pots, rather than using plants that are still in starter flats.

Before planting, test the soil for proper drainage by apraying the bed with water. If the water pools and does not appear to drain well, add sand and compost, then turn the soil over, loosening the soil to a depth of 10-to-12 inches. Rake out the garden bed, removing any rocks or roots that come to the surface.

Space the plants with the mature size

of each in mind. Planting too close will inhibit the growth of each plant and leave them competing for moisture, sunlight and nutrients.

With some herbs, it is useful to sink a large pot into the garden and plant the hurbs in the pot. Rosemary, for example, is a tender perennial that needs to come inside during harsh winter months. To reduce transplant shock. you can dig up the pot and bring it inside.

Mint also works well with this treatment. Members of the mint family are rather aggressive and will spread underground, taking over a garden if not controlled. By planting the herb in a sunken pot, the roots are limited and will not spread.

Once the plants are well established, you can begin to use leaves for cooking. At the end of the growing season, annual plants can be pulled up by their roots and hung upside down to dry for winter use. Perennial herbs can be cut back almost to the ground and their leaves dried in the same manner.

# FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

# Telephoto lenses reach out to new horizons



MONTE

By definition, a telephoto lens is one whose focal length is greater than that of a normal lens. The longer the focal length of the lens, the greater the degree of magnification.

The magnification is mathematically related to focal length. For example, a 100mm

lens produces an image exactly twice that of a normal lens. A 400mm lens gives you an image size eight times your normal lens.

As the lens lengthens, some interesting things happen. The lens' angle of view becomes narrower and depth-of-field becomes shallower. A narrow angle of view enables you to isolate a detail in a distant building or eliminate a cluttered foreground. A shallow depth-of-field is great for blurring distracting backgrounds so that attention is directed toward your subject such as an outdoor portrait.

By far, the most useful telephoto lenses are those with medium focal lengths — between 85mm and 200mm. Because they minimize facial distortion and allow a comfortable distance between photographer and subject, medi-

um telephotos are ideally suited for portraits. In addition, they are perfect for many other situations in which you have to keep a moderate distance from your subject, such as candid street shots or animals at the zoo.

Telephoto lenses of 300mm or longer are usually for specialized demands and would be too powerful for ordinary usage. However, if you have a keen interest in wildlife photography or prefer huge suns in your sunset shots, then these and longer lenses may be for you. For the occasional "long reach," a tele-extender combined with your telephoto will work just fine.

Remember, because the magnification of telephoto lenses accentuates the effect of camera movement, faster shutter speeds are required. To obtain a sharp picture, the rule of thumb is to use a shutter speed closest to the focal length of the lens. For a 135mm lens, handhold at no slower than 1/125 second. With a 200mm lens, you should be at 1/250 second. If slower shutter speeds are needed because of low light or small aperture requirements, better get out your tripod.

So "reach out" to new and exciting photographic horizons — with telephoto lenses!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You



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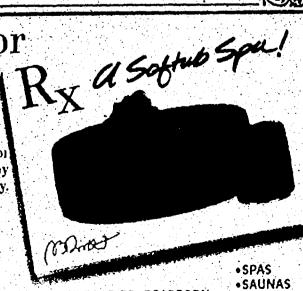
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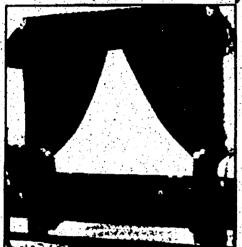
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### BOOK BREAK

# Hollywood tracks down author



VICTORIA DIAZ

true grit sort of way.

You could say that, up until just a few weeks ago. Lathrup Village author, Thomas Sullivan ("The Phases of Harry Moon," "Born Burning"), was a hunted

A newly established. Hollywood-based film group called Vista Entertainment was seeking him out, in a

He was between agents at the time, and Vista couldn't get much help at his former publisher, E.P. Dutton, a route often followed in these matters. Due to a major shake-up there, most of the staff who had known and kept up with Sullivan in past years had gone on to other places of employment.

The telephone was a dead end as well. Vista had called just about every Thomas Sullivan in every Michigan directory, but with no luck. (Later, they would learn he was there all along, but, for reasons of privacy, under a fictitious

Not to be discouraged easily, however, they kept collective noses to the ground, pursuing every lead. Unfortunately, over a period of about two years, every lead concluded in a very dead end. Maybe it was time, someone eventually suggested, to hire a private detective.

And then one day, a Vista rep. strolled into a small book- store somewhere in Manhattan, and struck up a conversation with the owner. Somehow, the conversation got around to Sullivan. As luck would have it, the owner of the bookstore happened to know Sullivan's former agent. The former agent knew Sullivan's whereabouts. One thing led to another, and you can guess the rest. What did Vista Entertainment want with one Thomas "Sully" Sullivan, novelist, short story writer, journalist, ex-teacher, former athlete, proud father, and self-proclaimed "child of the universe"?.

They wanted to purchase film rights to his 1989 novel, 'Born Burning,' a unique tale of terror set in Michigan, with a small boy as its hero, and one of the darkest characters you could ever hope to meet as its villain.

With three years to find backing for the film, Vista looks forward to seeing "Born Burning" made into a major motion picture.

Sullivan thinks that might be very nice (and yes, he's even gone so far as to imagine maybe Jack Nicholson in the role of the villain), but right now, he's just getting his real kicks from the fact that Vista went to all the trouble, and finally "got their man." (Sullivan, by the way, was never avoiding discovery, but simply didn't know of the search until he came home on that fateful day to see the little red light blinking on his answering machine.)

The whole experience, he noted one

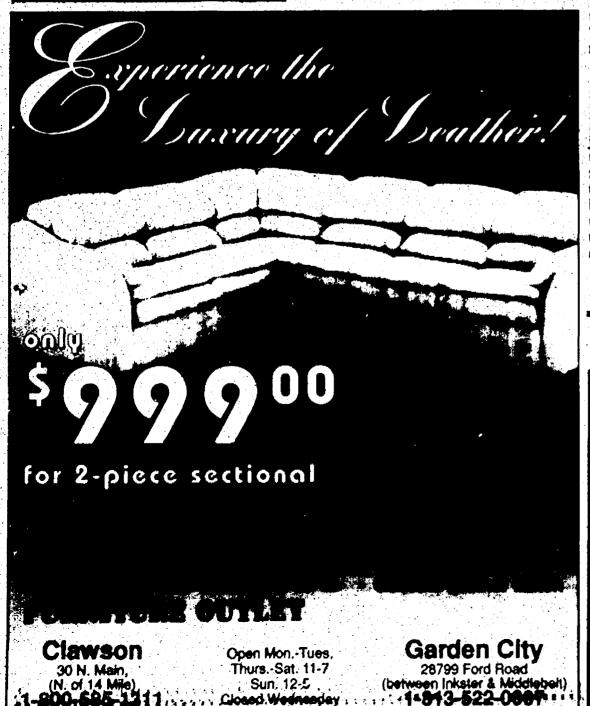
recent afternoon over a quick lunch, has certainly injected some fun into a life that had contained some pretty heavy stuff in recent years, including a painful divorce, and a complicated custody suit for his son, Sean. With two new books pretty much completed, he now has his eye on a full-fledged re-emergence in his literary career, much of which was put on hold during the extended legal battles.

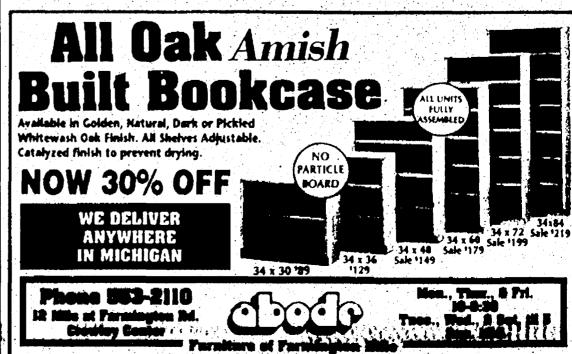
"I could spend the option money (from Vista) in one afternoon at Baskin-Robbins," he said, stressing candidly that Vista hasn't made him a millionaire overnight. "But if it gets made, the film would allow me to commit death by chocolate every afternoon for eternity.

"(If) it all turns into a pleasant but fading memory for me, I'll count myself out nothing. Tying up satellites with calls from the left and right coasts has been tremendously entertaining. The dream machine offers previews worth the price of admission."

Amid the telephone conversations studded with names like Spielberg, Paramount, and Disney, Vista heads Eileen Kimball (wife of noted cinematographer, Jeff Kimball), Tobey Belsky, and others have touched on the subject of Sullivan possibly writing the screenplay adaptation of his novel. Having relatively little experience in screenwriting, he said he doesn't to expect to ultimately be the person named to the job. He'd like to try it, though and, in fact, has already put together a "treatment" (as they say in Hollywood)! Just like in the movies, anything could happen.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women Writers, has of 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.





# Herbicides useful in controlling weeds

AP — Q: What is the best way to control woods and lawn pests?

A: You can remove a few weeds by hand, but judicious use of herbicides is in order if there are lots of weeds. The leaf structure of the weed determines. the type of herbicide you use. Broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions and blindweed, are treated with a broadleaf herbicide applied after the plant is up and growing.

Grasslike weeds, such as crabgrass, foxtail and goosegrass are best treated with a pre-emergent that is applied in the early spring, before the weeds have a chance to sprout. Grassy weeds can also be treated after sprouting with a liquid crabgrass killer - but only when the plants are very young.

When using a dry, or granular, broadleaf herbicide, wet the lawn before spreading. The herbicide will adhere to the leaves, and the plant will absorb it more readily. Allow several days before watering again. When applying a liquid herbicide, simply spray it on and then avoid watering it for several days.

Pre-emergent herbicides, by contrast, do their work below the surface. As such, you'll want to water the lawn immediately after treatment.

Not all damage is inflicted on turf grass by weather or careless cutting. Insects can damage turf grass, too. Treating insects varies from region to region, so we'll focus on the more common insects, such as the June bug.

It's common to find a few grubs while digging in your yard. Most cool-weather lawns have some. The experts say that less than 10 grubs per square foot is acceptable. More than that may do noticeable damage. Check for grubs by spading down and peeling back sections of lawn.

Grubs can only be killed when they are feeding heavily, and this occurs in mid-August. Don't apply today's shortlived pesticides earlier than August, because it is a waste and an unnecessary assault on other insects and birds.

A grub treatment should be wateredin well so that the pesticide can be carried several inches below the surface.

Q: My 20-year-old window-unit home air conditioner pooped out last fall, and I was told that it would not be economical to repair it. I was also told that the newer models require less power and so the reduced operating expenses would offset some of the high cost of replacement. What's the best way of picking the best replacement?

A: If you are shopping for a new air conditioner, jot down these facts: The size of the room to be air-conditioned, how many windows it has, if It's insulated and the available voltage (120 or 220 volts). Also, measure the exact size of the available window opening to be sure the new machine will fit in the

window.

An air conditioner's Btu per hour rating tells you the amount of heat it can remove per hour. The larger the Btu rating, the more power it has. Remember, bigger isn't always better. Too much capacity forthe room will make it feel clammy and too little can't cool ad-

An air conditioner also has an EER (Energy Efficient Ratio). This rates the amount of cooling it does in relation to the electricity it uses. The higher the EER, the greater the efficiency.

'To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

By Popular Mechanics for AP special

# Buffalo grass needs little care

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Buffelo grass could be just the thing for those who want a lawn that requires minimum care, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers.

Although buffalo grass has a comparatively short green season it doesn't have to be moved, fertilized or watered. It has become a major lawn grass in some southern cities, said Terry Riordan of UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The university has been planting it around the Lincoln campus for 15 years or so, and city government and Lincoln Public Schools are testing some of the newer varieties.

One drawback is buffalo grass will not green up until around May 1, and it will turn dormant and brown around Sept. 15. However, during hot, dry spells it holds up better than fescue or bluegrass,

Riordan said buffalo grass is in short supply and also is more expensive that other varieties. Seed costs about \$8 to \$10 a pound compared with about 84 cents a pound for fescue seed, said Lincoln Public Schools' grounds superintendent Dan Wiltshire.

However, researchers said, buffalo grass will take hold with less seeding: than some other grasses.

Lincoln city government and some golf courses also are giving buffalo grass a try, Lincoln city floriculturist Steve Nosal is using it on medians, finding it almost ideal since it requires little maintenance and has few weeds when fully established.



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# Stamps feature Pocahontas and friends



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Pocaliontas, the popular animated Indian beauty queen, and many of her friends now appear on postage stamps from the South American nation of Guyana. The world premiere of the classic Disney motion picture had just begun when Guyana released

a sheetlet of eight stamps June 22. The film "Pocahontas" is now playing at about 21 local

The first stamp in the sheetlet depicts Pocahontas and her pet raccoon, Meeko. Next is Captain John Smith, a fearless English soldier whose attitudes toward the "savages" change after he meeta Pocahontas. Chief Powhatan, father of Pocahontas and a wise and strong leader of his American Indian nation, appears on the third stamp. Next is Kocoum, at the upper right, a brave warrior ready to attack the settlers.

Governor John Ratcliffe and his pet dog, Percy, appear on the first stamp of the bottom row, followed by a stamp depicting Wiggins, his manservant. Nakoma, Pocahontas' best friend, and Thomas, a young, working class Englishman devoted to Smith, complete the sheetlet

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From Detroit

A slide film presentation entitled "Streets of Detroit" will be shown at the West Suburban Stamp Club meeting 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The annual program will present letters, cards and covers from





Animated expression: Pocahontas and friends, as seen in the Disney movie, appear on stamps from Guyana.

Detroit's past and tell their story in their historical context. Ellen Howell, the club's Detroit historian, will also share her research during her popular program.

A mini stamp auction, door prizes and a room full of collectors will be on hand to welcome all visitors. John Foxworth of West Bloomfield is president of the American Philatelic Research Library. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1900, His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

# Here are ways to repair hardcover books

(AP) — Don't throw away that favorite hardcover book just because it's damaged.

Depending on the problem, some easy-to-do repairs may restore the book to good condition.

Ordinary white glue works well on the book's flexible joints and is good for most other repairs. You can also buy or make library paste for use on endpapers and cover. To make paste, add 6 parts water to 1 part flour and heat to a boil, stirring constantly to eliminate lumps. Homemade paste is best used the same day.

You'll need a small brush to spread the glue. Depending on the repair, other tools that you may need are probably at hand. They include a knitting needle, table knife, clean cloth, waxed paper, onionskin paper, self-adhesive cloth tape and an elastic bandage.

To fix a wobbly cover, open the book and place it face down. Pull both covers straight out. Use a knitting needle to apply white glue along the joints inside the spine. Close the book and weight it. Allow it to dry for 24 hours.

If the part of the cover that goes over the binding has broken away, brush white glue along the spine's two long edges next to the front and back covers. Don't cover the entire spine. Align the loose cover flap with the edges and press it into place. Rub a flat instrument, such as a table knife, on the hinges to force out excess glue and use a dampened white cloth to wipe it away. Cover the spine with waxed paper and

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wrap an elastic bandage around the book. Let it dry for 24 hours.

To fix an endpaper cracked at the hinge, apply a thin bead of white glue and press it well into the crack. Cut a waxed paper strip a few inches longer than the book. Fold it lengthwise and position the fold over the glued area. (Excess glue will ooze onto the waxed paper, not the endpaper.) Close the book and weight it for 24 hours. Strip off the waxed paper. Then cut a piece of self-adhesive cloth tape (available in craft supply stores) just long enough to fit lengthwise and apply it over the hinge for added strength.

Mend a torn page by placing waxed

paper under the page. Align the torn edges. Brush a thin bead of white glue on the tear. Cover it with onionskin paper, rub gently and weight the repaired section. When the glue is dry, peel off

any excess paper.

To reattach a loose page, cut a narrow strip of paper the length of the book. Fold it lengthwise and brush white glue onto the back. Place one half on the loose page and the other half on the next page. Put waxed paper across the paper strip. Close the book and let the glue dry.

Here are other book-repair tipe:

Dog-eared corners? Put a sheet of paper on top and press with a warm iron.

- To avoid excess soiling, dust books with your vacuum dusting-brush attachment, a shaving brush or a soft paintbrush.
- Clean stained leather bindings with saddle scap or neat's foot oil. Apply sparingly and gently with your fingers or a piece of felt, cheesecloth or chamois. Wait several hours then repeat.
- M Run a dehumidifier in a damp room containing books. Wipe mold and mildew off the bindings and pages with a soft clean cloth. If the pages are moldy, wipe them with a white cloth dampened with alcohol, then fan out the pages to dry. Or sprinkle some cornstarch in the pages and brush it off after a few hours.
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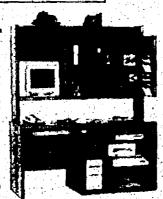
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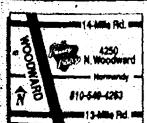
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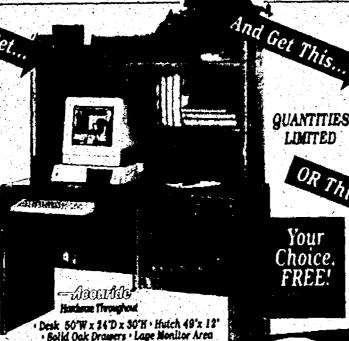
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Coordinating co-chairs of this year's event are Pam Kosteva and Sue Funk. They are joined by a 28-member volunteer coordinating committee of civic, education and business leaders and residents from Livonia, Plymouth, Birmingham, Bingham Farms, Parmington, Northville, Redford Township, Canton Township, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, Westland and Warren.

Participating restaurants from throughout the metropolitan area include 220, Acadia, A.H.D. Vitners, Ltd., American Harvest, Border Trade Corporation for Pelee Island Wines, Carl's Chop-House, Caucus Club, Central Distributors of Beer, China Coast, City Grill, Coffee Beanery-Laurel Park Place, Cozy Cafe, DaVinci's, Decanter Imports, DePalma's, Blite Sweets, General Wine & Liquor Co. and Giovanni's Risto-

Patrons will also be invited to sample culinary and beverage delights from Good Food Cafe, Good Time Party Store, Great Harvest Bread Company of Northville,

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Also participating in the event will be Peacock Tandoori Restaurant, Pelee Treasures, Picano's, Pike Street, R. Leone Imports, Ristorante di Modesta, Rocky's of Northville, Romano's Macaroni Grill, Station 885, Sweet Lorraine's, Tom's Oyster Bar, The Golden Mushroom, The Whitney, Tres Vite, Vertiss Distributors, Inc., Viviano Wine Importers and Water Club Seafood Grill.

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Regular registration for Madonna's fall term runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Sept. 1.

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Detroit Water and Sewerage Department officials announced last week that the mandatory odd/even outdoor watering restriction for 123 communities, including all Observer areas, will remain in effect until Aug. 31.

Individuals with addresses ending in odd numbers should water outdoors only on days with odd numbers. Individuals having addresses ending in even numbers, should water outside only on even days.

Continued hot weather and helow-average rainfall prompted the decision, which was made in order to avoid future water distribution problems, according to a DWSD. press release.

The odd/even watering restriction has worked out well since it was put into effect June 19, said DWSD deputy director Kathleen Leavey. Wholesale customers of DWSD water asked that the restrictions remain in place as a preventive measure, DWSD said.

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several O&E Onliners subscribed to an E-mail correspondence workshop, known as Road. map, on the Internet conducted Patrick Crispen of the University of Alabama.

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"A ride on the TOURBUS promises to be a good time, with stops at dozens of 'must-see' Internet sites," said Crispen. "If you are new to the 'Net, you should consider the TOURBUS required riding. And even 'old-timers' will find this a valuable refresher course in what's hot, what's cool, and what's plain fun in cyberspace.

TOURBUS is a text-based tour of some of the coolest sites on the Internet with Crispen and Rankin as tour guides not only giving the specific site addresses but giving you an inside look at what makes each TOURBUS stop "cool," There will be several stops at FTP, Gopher and WWW sites but with Rankin as co-host you can be sure that each site also will be accessible via E-mail. Two lessons a week will arrive by E-mail, one by Crispen, the other by Ran-

The first workshop was scheduled to begin July 20, with an anticipated 50,000 participants. I fully expect another tour will be offered so if you are interested subscribe to TOURBUS by sending an E-mail message to MAJORDOMO@CO-LOSSUS.NET and in the body of the message type "SUBSCRIBE TOURBUS." I suspect you will be placed on a waiting list. I would have let you know about this earlier but I didn't get word until July 2.

Yep goes online

My column on O&E Online users' home pages was too long for. me to include mention of Len Roberts' webmanship which you can access at http://oeonline.com/(tilde mark)lenrl.

Local users who spend any time in chat have likely talked to Len. He's a quiet person whose work is short and to the point. Many times his response is simply "yep." So Len has developed a reputation online for his "yep" response and decided to use that as a title for his home page, which is simply known as "Yep!" A neat way for Len to identify his page,

Len is an old DOS keyboardklacker who avoided Windows, friends in chat Nice job(s).

graphical interfaces and the mouse like the mumps. As a result Len, like many other O&E Onliners, relied on the text-only Lynx browser to access the World Wide Web. Len kept grumbling about the "image" messages that popped up whenever a home page had graphics. He really was very content pounding the keyboard and using DOS commands. But Len finally emerged from his comfort zone after hearing on-liners rave about SLIP, Mosaic, Netscape and the wonderful graphical impact of the World Wide Web.

So Len took the plunge and purchased a new IBM-compatible computer with a mouse and (gasp) Windows to replace his old 286. Len then signed up for a SLIP account and like almost everyone else struggled through the configuration blues. Finally, he got the configs all straightened out and became a full-time graphical surfer. I hadn't heard from Len for a while, just assumed he gave up on his config problems and returned to keyboard klacking. (Sorry, Len, for my lack of faith.) Well, out of the blue Len learns hypertext markup language (html), designs his own home page and joins the ranks of the local webmasters.

And what's interesting, to me and maybe you, is that Len selftaught on-line. "I never bought a book on the Internet. Everything I've learned about any of this has been online through my Observer & Eccentric account." That's a pretty good testimonial about how much you can learn online.

The page is really pretty good, too. Len built four pages, one where to you "learn" from the Internet, one to have a little "fun," one of sites with "useful" information, and one with the "latest" places to go. Amongst the site on his "learn" page is an art museum, astrology, comets, Digital Campus, FBI, html Writer, Ocean Planet, Smithsonian, South Pole, Virtual Library and Virtual Tourist. The "fun" page includes cathouse, country music, Dangerfield, Limbaugh, model railroads, Muds, Paramount Movies, random quote, UrouLette, Webaholics, and more. "Useful" contains links to browser help, careers, cooking, dogs, Farmer's Almanac, gardening, health, Michigan Magazine (loaded with Michigan links), U.S. Mail, Windows shareware, etc. The "latest" page includes Babes on the Web, Hubble, Mpeg Movies, Real Audio, Webmuseum Auditorium, and Windows 95.

For the Fourth of July, Len built a holiday home page that included the Declaration of Independence, a link to a home page on the American flag loaded with all kinds of information and links, and a site with color photos of fireworks.

My, my, Len, you sure have been a busy Webster lately, Hope you still keep in touch with your

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The exhibit, argunized by the Smithsonian Institution's National Misseum of Natural History, explores spidere through hands-on activities, colorlai dioplays, humarous videos

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their role in the ecosystem. Four deadly spiders are represented: the brown recipes, black widow, Asstralies franci-web spider and tropical wandering spider.

"Most people know very little shout spiders, and they're not quite sure they want to know more," explains Dr. Dan Applemen, director of Cran-brook's Institute of Science.

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### **ROLL CALL REPORT**

# Area reps split along party lines on budget, spending bills

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending June

### HOUSE

Balanced Budget: By a vote of 239 for and 194 against, the House passed a Republican-drafted blueprint (H Con Res 67) for balancing the budget by 2002. Specific bills now must be passed to make the plan stick, just as measures can be approved at any time to unravel it. The legislation allows up to \$245 billion in personal and business tax cuts after Congress has passed the bills necessary to eliminate red ink. It curbs the growth of federal spending by \$983 billion, including \$270 billion from Medicare, \$180 billion from Medicald and \$190 billion from discretionary spending other than de-

A yes vote was to approve the GOP-authored budget. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knottonberg, R-Birmingham. Voting no: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sender Levin, D-Southfield and Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

Roll Back: By a vote of 276 for and 151 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 1944) that rolls back current fiscal year spending by \$18.4 billion in programs from veterans' health care to national service. The bill waives certain rules to allow the logging of damaged timber in mainly Northwest forests. It increases spending for disaster relief and other programs by about \$7 billion, for net savings of more than \$9 billion. It was in line to become the first law of the new GOP Congress that significantly reduces spending, in contrast to the budget resolution

(above) that only prescribes cuts. A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Dale Klidee, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

Veterans' Spending: Voting

192 for and 232 against, the House rejected a bid by Democrats to increase veterans' health care spending in HR 1944 (above) by \$50 million and reduce spending for disaster relief by the same amount.

Supporter Chet Edwards, D-Tex., referred to House passage of a flag desecration constitutional amendment the day before, saying: "It's not enough to wrap yourself in the flag yesterday for our veterans and then turn your back on veterans tonight. It's time right now, right now to match our votes with our metor-

Opponent Bob Livingston, R-La., said the proposed increases in veterans health spending "really are Illusory. This money is not going to be used. It's for equipment and salary costs that that were not needed this year. You can talk about (veterans) but really, that's a non-issue."

A yes vote was to spend more for veterans and less for disaster relief. Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin and Rivers. Voting no: Knollenberg.

American Flag: By a vote of 312 for and 120 against, the House achieved the two thirds ma-Jority needed to approve a constitutional amendment (HJ Res 79) allowing states to outlaw physical desecration of the American flag. If It clears the Senate, the 21-word measure will need ratification by three fourths of the states to become part of the Constitution. Re-

cent Supreme Court decisions

have struck down laws against flag

desecration, holding the act to be

protected speech. Sponsor Henry Hyde, R-III., said: 'What is at work here is something larger than the flag itself. It is a protest against the vulgarization, the trashing of our society. This amendment asserts that our flag is not just a piece of cloth but . , . represents certain unifying ideals most Americans hold sacred, ide-

Declaration of Independence.' Opponent Anthony Bellenson, D-Calif., said the measure "would," for the first time in our nation's history, modify the Bill of Rights to limit the freedom of expression, and is thus wrong . . . as a matter

als wonderfully expressed in the

of principle. This is unpopular expression, but it deserves protection no matter how much we may deplore it. That is the test of our commitment to freedom of expres-

A yes vote approved the constitutional amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee and Joseph Knollenberg. **Voting no: Sander Levin and Lynn** Rivers.

Defining Terms: By a vote of 63 for and 369 against, the House refused to establish uniform, nationwide definitions for the constitutional amendment against flag desecration (HJ Res 79, above). The effect of the vote was to allow states to set their own definitions of what is outlawed. This motion: sought to define desecration as "burning, trampling, solling or rending" the flag.

John Bryant, D-Tex., told flag amendment sponsor Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., that "your proposal allows 50 states to define the flag any way that they want to. You brought it out here so quickly, you

overlooked that."

Solomon replied that Bryant goes against the entire federalist system. He wordes about what the states will do, I do not. I have faith \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in those states, all 50 of those states."

A yes vote was to define the terms flag and flag desecration in constitutional amendment. Area: representatives voting yes were: Kildee, Levin, Voting no: Knollenberg and Rivers.

Aid To Haiti: The House voted 252 for and 164 to make ald to Halti contingent upon its establishing democratic rule in this year's elections, as called for in the 1987 Haitian Constitution. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR.) 1868) appropriating \$12 billion in , fiscal 1996 foreign aid, including \$90 million for Haiti.

A yes vote was to adopt the amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Kildee, Levin ... and Rivers.

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If these negotiations were simply about money, there would be no strike. Our wage offer, totaling 10.3 percent over three years, is far more lucrative than the average U.S. wage settlement this year. Moreover, we have offered to pay the full costs of medical, surgical, dental, optical and prescription drug benefits for all our employees who choose from several health maintenance organizations. We have also offered a variety of enhanced commission and incentive programs, and we have offered to share with the unions the savings we realize by converting to more efficient operating processes.

At the time the unions went on strike, we were far apart on economic issues with some of the unions. But if money were the primary issue, we would have had a settlement long ago. That's not what is driving this dispute.

The central issue is this: "Who runs Detroit's newspapers?" For years, the unions have dictated many of the practices in our workplace that are traditionally the responsibility of management, often requiring us to operate in extraordinarily wasteful, unproductive ways. For example:

- ♦ Our union contracts dictate how many people we must use to perform many jobs even when those staffing requirements exceed common sense and standard practices in our industry. In some production areas, the work pace is so leisurely that some workers actually find time to sleep on the job or to leave the premises during their shift.
- ♦ Sometimes when we have job openings, our contracts allow the unions to do the actual hiring. Those jobs get filled with the friends, neighbors and relatives of union leaders, regardless of whether they are suited for the job. And we can assure you these kinds of practices do not help develop a diversified workforce.
- ♦ The contracts give them a variety of ways to collect overtime pay for working their normal shifts, or to go home hours before the end of their shift and still get a full day's pay.
- ♦ Some employees can use their seniority to shift from job-to-job, disrupting operations and claiming jobs for which they may be totally unsuited.
- ♦ In the newsrooms, the union's long-standing insistence upon paying the same wage increase to each of its

members - regardless of whether that person is a clerk or a highly skilled journalist; a top performer or a laggard - has rewarded mediocrity and cheated the best and the brightest among us. We have proposed a merit pay system, with raises based upon performance.

To make reasonable progress toward re-gaining the right to manage our own operations, and to finally get a full day's work for the premium wages we pay. In doing so, we would be reducing staffing in some areas. But, at great expense, we proposed that there would be no layoffs of regular, full-time union personnel. All staff reductions would be accomplished through voluntary buyouts, retirements, attrition and transfers within the company. The unions have a problem with this that has nothing to do with their members: Fewer Teamsters means lower dues collections. "We're running a business, too," one Teamster official told us.

When we got down to the final hours before the July 13 strike deadline set by the unions, both sides met with Mayor Archer to try to find a solution. We indicated our willingness to bargain around the clock. But the unions said they would only extend their deadline if we were willing to reinstate their old, expired contracts - which would have validated all of the wasteful practices of the old contracts.

We share your interest in solving this walkout quickly. Yet we are fully appreciative of the role our newspapers play in the political, social, economic and personal lives of so many people in our state. That is why we have continued to publish, in spite of the unions' taunts and violence.

We live in an increasingly competitive world, one that is unforgiving of a company that cannot keep its costs reasonable. Giving in to the temptation to accept the unions' wasteful demands would seriously compromise the future of two newspapers that have had only two profitable years in the past decade-and-a-half. We surely owe more to our employees, our advertisers and our readers.

The unions' walkout has been costly to us -- and could become more so. To the extent the unions succeed in their efforts to discourage readers and advertisers, we will lose revenue. And even after a strike, some of those customers might be slow to return. Because of that, as this strike continues, it will become increasingly difficult for us to justify the generous economic offer we have made.

We are willing to get back to the bargaining table. But we must be focused firmly on the future, and we are determined to exercise our right to manage this company, rather than allowing our unions to do so.

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# House GOP defeats Dems efforts to open more records

BY TIM RICHARD BTAFF WRITER

Public access to public records became a partisan issue as House Republicans beat down three Democratic efforts to broaden the Freedom of Information Act.

"It will have a detrimental effect on companies doing business in the state," objected Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, as the House Judiciary Committee voted no on party lines. "It would have a chilling effect."

Rep. Laura Baird, D-Okemos, saw all three of her efforts go down in Republican flames. They would have:

Listed in the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) 20 other laws with 186 sections that close down public records. Among them are the Sex Offenders Registration Act, the Fire Prevention Code, the State Research Fund, the Workers Compensation Act, the Lottery Act (winners) and the Crime Victims Act.

have changed the exemptions just required that they be listed in FOIA.

Required that functions which are "privatized" (performed by private contractors) continue to be subject to FOIA requests. Detroit News investigations during Mayor Coleman Young's administration showed that Detroit contracted with environmental firms. allowed them to control all records, and forbade the firms from talking with news media effectively closing down public

簡 Under FOIA, all public records are theoretically accessible, but Sec. 13 allows public bodies to exempt some records or portions for specific reasons. The public body must give a reason, in writing, for denying the record. The denial must be specific and not merely repeat the statute.

Rep. Karen Willard, D-Fair Haven, said the Engler administration had let Strategic Fund contracts without open bidding to out-of-state firms who kept their

records secret. Fitzgerald argued that opening Baird's amendment wouldn't the previously public records would allow competitors to learn the contractor's organization and financial secrets.

> Limited shifting of records to the governor's office, which isn't subject to FOIA, records of the value of such entities as the Accident Fund, which the state ultimately sold.

> Said Fitzgerald: "Had we made public those records, we would have advertised to the entire world their value. It would have undercut the ability of the state to get (high) bids."

Baird attempted to tack her

amendments onto a relatively non-controversial bill by Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, to set up an appeals procedure when governmental agencies deny FOIA requests for public records.

"It gives citizens another tool," Kaza said. His House Bill 4849 would allow a person whose FOIA request was denied to appeal higher up in the administrative chain, a process not formerly available.

"If they are denied, citizens could still go to circuit court," said Kaza, adding that the administrative procedure was patterned after the federal FOIA law.

The panel reported out (sent to the House floor) Kaza's bill on a unanimous vote. Absent were Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and James Ryan, R-Redford.

But Rep. Roland Jersevic, R-Saginaw, said clarification is needed to assure that an appeal doesn't go to the same person who denied the request in the first

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Kaza's bill would require the head of the public body to respond to a written appeal in 10 days, either reversing the denial, sending notice to the requestor that the denial is upheld or reversing in part.

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## Roll call from page 27D

Spending Issues: By a vote of 90 for and 329 against, the House refused to kill the Overseas Private Investment Corporation by eliminating its fiscal 1996 funding of about \$104 million. The vote occurred during debate on HR 1868 (above). OPIC, a federal agency, provides loans and loan guarantees to help American companies do business in emerging, risky markets in Latin America, Africa and elsewhere.

A yes vote was to eliminate OPIC funding. Area representatives voting no were: Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin, Rivers.

#### SENATE

Securities Suits: Voting 70 for and 29 against, the Senate passed a bill (S 240) making it more difficult to bring class-action suits alleging securities fraud. The bill imposes court sanctions on lawyers who bring frivolous suits; shortens the period for bringing suits; requires plaintiffs to specify alleged fraud when they file their action; limits the liability of accountants and lawyers for their employ-

ers' misdeeds, and gives plaintiffs less standing to sue based on a company's misleading financial forecast. The bill must be meshed: with a House measure that is part of the GOP "Contract With Ameri-

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D. voted no. Spencer Abraham voted yes.

Anti-Deficit Plan: By a vote of 54 for and 46 against, the Senate gave final Congressional approval of a Republican plan (H Con Res 67) to reach a balanced federal budget by 2002 while curbing spending growth by \$983 billion and cutting taxes by \$245 billion (see House Issue above).

A yes vote was to approve the GOP budget blueprint. Michigan Senators Carl Levin voted no. Spencer Abraham voted yes.

Fraud Issue: By a vote of 39 for and 60 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to increase the liability of lawyers, accountants and other professionals who did work for a company sued for securi-

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of 10 Red Cross sites.

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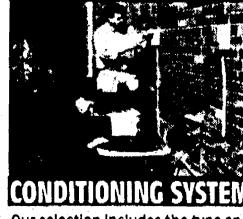
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# Area volunteers plan dinner-dance to aid hospital

"Motown Magic" is the theme of a "cool" fun-filled fall evening to benefit the Garden City Hospital Emergency Services Department.

The fund-raiser, being planned this summer by a committee comprised of area residents is set for Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Crowne Plaza Holiday Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The benefit will feature the music of the Contours, a Motown music group,

Tickets for the fund-raiser are \$100 per person which includes 'cruising" the drive-in through five food stations and dancing to the music of Motown artists.

Guests will be invited to top off the evening with a late-night

#### Residents plan

Area residents planning the fund-raiser include Joyce Pappas of Garden City, Barbara Boetsch of Redford Township, Pat Bechtel of Westland, John Santeiu Jr. of Garden City, Greg Mann, D.O. of Farmington, Barb Kapla of Plymouth, Debbie Ley of Plymouth Township, Bob Stevenson of Ann Arbor, Denise Esley of Livonia and Margaret Woodruff of Livonia.

Funds raised from "Motown Magic" will be used to renovate the Garden City Hospital emergency service facility.

. Hospital officials say the expansion is needed to meet an ever-increasing demand for emergency services in the 323bed teaching hospital located on Inkster Road in Garden City.

"Although the department has undergone a number of minor face lifts throughout its existence, we continually find ourselves limited in space and equipment capabilities," said a hospital spokesman.

#### Patient load climbs

Hospital officials said the emergency department's volume will exceed 35,000 patients this fical year. That means 96 patients per day with a department which was originally

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equipped to handle 68 patients per day.

In five years, hospital officials estimate nearly 40,000 emergency room visits annually.

The new emergency department will include:

An expanded Fast Track Service which provides quick and efficient services to those patients whose illness is not severe enough to use the main emergency department. The current Fast Track area will be more than doubled in size.

■ Enhanced radiology services within the emergency department. Radiology services now are provided in an adjacent department. Having the staff and technology available in the department will assist in early diagnosis of patients, according to hospital spokesmen.

■ Improved access for ambulance traffic, walk-in patients and visitors. The new department provides for four ambulance bays which will be adiacent to the major trauma rooms. ■ Enhanced cardiac rooms will be provided with the latest tech-



Kick off: A committee of area residents is planning the Oct. 14 fund-raiser to benefit Garden City Hospital Emergency Services Department. Committee members on hand for a special kick-off party held earlier this month included (from left) Barbara Boetsch of Redford Township, Pat Bechtel of Westland, John Santeiu Jr. of Garden City, Greg Mann, D.O. of Farmington and Barb Kapla of Plymouth.

nology to assist those critically

Construction is expected to begin in November and completed in May 1997.

#### Sponsors needed

Corporations and businesses are being asked to join the fundraising effort and be recognized as a platinum (\$750 and more), gold (\$500) or silver (\$250) record sponsors.

Individuals will be recognized as musical note sponsors with donation of \$100 (whole note), \$50 (half note) or \$25 (quarter:

For ticket or sponsor information, call the hospital's Development Department at 458.

Garden City Hospital was established 50 years ago by a small group of osteopathic physicians in western Wayne County who 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 the Garden City Maternity Center.

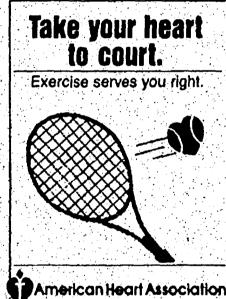
In 1947, the physicians changed it from a maternal center to a general acute care facility, offering medical, surgical,

pediatric and obstetrical ser-

Earlier this summer, the hospital opened its newly-designed center for the care of maternity patients. The birthing center features the newest concept of labor, delivery and post-partum

A series of fund-raisers helped to pay for the renovation, according to hospital officials.





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Annapolis

CLASS OF 1978 July 29 at the Laurel Park Holidome, Livo-(\$13) 561-5524

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Aug. 19 at the Radisson, Ypelianti. (\$[3] 699-9036 or (313) 480-8807

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A reunion is planned for Aug. 19. (810) 288-6606 JANUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1961 Are planning a reunion. (313) 866-0770

**Families** sought for students

Cultural Homestay International is seeking area host families for foreign exchange students from Spain, Germany, Russia, Japan, Thailand, Colombia, Belgium and elsewhere.

The students all speak English, have spending money and carry accident and health insurance. They will stay with their host

families for one full academic year and attend the local high school. For more information, call (800) 210-6080.

## Society finds homes for kids

The Methodist Children's Home Society is recruiting foster families for children up to age 14.

Poster families take care of these children while they await adoption or thurn to their birth parents.

For more information, call LaTonya Shephard at (313) 531-9942.

An informational meeting for interested people is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the society headquarters, 26645 W. Six Mile in Detroit.

## Phone company offers grant

Ameritech will award a Schoolcraft College student a \$1,000 scholarship as part of the compahy's scholarship program for community college students.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a Michigan resident studying business administration, communication or engineering full time at Schooloraft.

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Application deadline is Aug. 18.

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Aug. 11 at the Somerset Inn, Troy, (810) 465-2277 or (810) 263-6803 **CLASS OF 1962** Aug. 26, Birmingham Athletic Club. (810) 540-9358

Bishop Gallagher Sept. 16 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores. Cost: \$45

(313) 881-0070 or (313) 881-6342. Bloomfield Hills Lahser CLASS OF 1975

A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. (810) 360-7209 Bloomfield Hills Vaughn **CLASSES OF 1936-56** 

Students who attended or graduated, kindergarten through 12th grade, reunion Aug 12 at the Kingsley inn, Bioomfield Hills. (810) 644-6813

Canson **CLASS OF 1970** A reunion is planned for Aug. 5-6. (313) 291-4625 or (313) 381-3728

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Reunion meeting on Aug. 19 at Northfield Hillori, Troy. (810) 247-5170 or (810) 625-3782

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Clarenceville CLASSES OF 1966 AMD 1966 Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, Livo-

(313) 824-8550 or (313) 886-0770 CLASSES OF 1944 THROUGH 1966 Are planning a reunion. (313) 534-5721 or (810) 474-6263

Detroit De La Salie

**CLASS OF 1946** Sept. 1 at Gar Wood's Bayview Lodge, Harrison Township. (810) 553-9035

Dearborn Divine Child **CLASS OF 1966** 

Planning a reunion for Sept. 16. (313) 207-7907 or (313) 416-9281

Dearborn Fordson CLASS OF 1978 Aug. 26 at the Faldane Club, Dearborn. (313) 561-8779, (810) 641-9054 or (313) 449-5945

JAMUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1966 Sept. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, (313) 537-0826

CLASSES OF 1966 Aug. 5 at the Warren Valley Golf Club and Banquet Center, Dearborn Heights. (313) 277-5624 or (810) 645-5994

**CLASS OF 1966** A reunion is planned for Aug. 5. (313) 565-4799 **CLASS OF 1945** 

Sept. 22 at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn.

Dearborn Lowrey Aug. 5 at the Embessy Suites Hotel, Livo-(810) 263-7023

Dearborn Sacred Heart **CLASS OF 1976** Oct. 14 at the Park Place, Deerborn

(313) 441-1721 or (313) 522-4034 Detroit Agell Elementary CLASS OF JAMMARY 1947 A reunion is planned for Sept. 23.

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**CLASS OF 1980** Sept. 23 at the Somerset Inn. Troy (810) 455-2277 or (810) 263-5803 JAMMARY-JUNE CLASCES OF 1975 Aug. 19-20 with open house, family pic-

nic, dinner-dence at the Westin Hotel, (313) 937-4661 or Cass Tech 1975 Reunion, P.O. Box 7415, Bloomfield Hills 48302-7415.

**CLASS OF 1977** A reunion is planned for June 1997. Elizabeth Bell Smith, 10608 Beaconsfield, Detroit 48224 or (313) 372-6657

**CLASS OF 1970** Aug. 11-13 with pub crawl, school tour, dinner-dence at the international Market Place and brunch at Fishbone's. (313) 864-3214

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Detroit Cooley **CLASSES OF 1929-84** Reunion picnic Aug. 9 at Rotary Park,

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**CLASS OF 1985** Sept. 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. (313) 886-0770

**Detroit Denby CLASS OF 1900** Oct. 14 at the Sterling Inn. Sterling

(810) 585-2063 or (810) 647-3833 CLASS OF 1948 Sept. 17 at The Gourmet House, St. Clair

Shores. (616) 940-1521, (810) 263-5262 or (810) 347-1156

JANUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1975 A reunion planned for Oct. 13, (810) 373-1031

**CLASS OF 1966** Nov. 25 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, (313) 886 0770

**CLASS OF 1968** Sept. 23 at the Hillcrest Country Club. (810) 781-4981 or (810) 363-6622 JANUARY JUNE CLASSES OF 1943

Sept. 24, brunch at Red Run (810) 773-5934 or (313) 886-5374 JAMUARY-JUNE CLASSES OF 1986 Planning a reunion. (517) 548-7983 or (810) 977-3324

Detroit Eastern CLASSES THROUGH 1950 Oct. 6 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, (810) 549-2249, (810) 879-0490 or

Detroit Finney **CLASS OF 1970** July 29 at the Paradiso Club. (810) 939-6716

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is planning a reunion. (313) 435-0468 **OLASS OF 1975** le planning a reurson. (810) 476-8407 or (313) 342-6264

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(313) 533-3364 Detroit Mackenzie

JAMMARY-JUNE CLASCES OF 1946 Reunion planned for Oct. 14. (810) 349-5245 or (313) 837-0641 CLASORS OF 1964, '96, '96, '87 Combined reunion will be Nov. 11 at the

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(810) 746-3340 Detroit Mumford CLASS OF 1965 REUNION Oct. 28 at the Atheneum Hotel and Con-

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CLASS OF 1846 is planning a reunion. Graduates of 1947 and 1946 welcome. (313) 484-6411 or (810) 751-8905 Detroit Northwestern

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#### Melsner Inducted



Robert M. Melsner, a Bingham Farms lawyer concentrating on property law, has been inducted into the College of Community Association Lawyors. Melaner, a co-

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Robert Meisner

the Michigan Condominium Act of 1978, is a frequent lecturer, writer and columnist on the subject of community association law and governanco.

#### Joins Chamberlain



David A. Lockard, a Roal. tor with 20 years experience, has Joined Chamberlain Realtors in Troy. Lockard has

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#### **Builder selected**



Dan MacLeish, a Troy builder. has been selected as a Code Plus Builder and in listed as one of America's Best Builders in Better Homes and Gardens Custom House Plans magazine.

His houses may be seen in the Beach Forest Subdivision off Beach north of Long Laka Road in Tray.

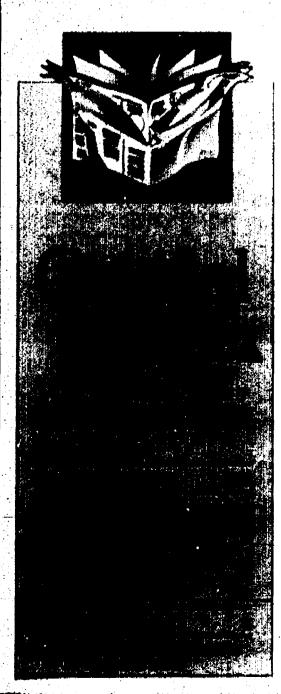
#### Named adviser



Rick Bowling owner of the Plymouth franchise for AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service, has been appointed to the company's President's Advisory Council.

He will represent the midwest Rick Bowling region that

stretches from Texas to Michigan. "Rich has consistently been not only a top performer, but a technical and marketing resource to numerous franchises around the country," said Tom-Caroll, CRO for AmeriSpec.



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# KEAL ESTATE

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Gardeld's vision: A house that traces back more than 150 years would be incorporated into the left end of a 3,000-square-foot upgrade proposed by a Livonia broker.

# Historic home is stuck in time

By Doug FUNEZ

Real estate can be a topsy-turvey

All William R. Garfield wanted to do was acquire the oldest existing house in Novi, restore it and use it as a magnet to build six other brand new houses featuring similar architecture in that community.

But it's been one problem after another for the Livonia broker since he bought the Sally Thornton House, erected in 1839, and moved the dilapidated structure to its current site off 11 Mile between Lannys and Taft

seversi yeste ago. The city of Novi bought land adjacent to his parcel that he thought would be available to him. Carfield said he had to spend more money then anticipated and a business part-

ner backed out. Carnold subsequently received permission to build two large single-family houses on a 3/4-acre parcel. He's sold the vacant 1/4-acre percel but still heam't found a buyer for the Thornton House and its two acres.

Garfield's current asking price is \$159,000 for the land and house as is.
If a purchaser follows through with Garfield's plan to incorporate the Thornton House into a home of 3,067 square feet with three bedrooms, two

Sometimes, the best of intentions and simplest of plans just don't work out. A broker's vision involving a bit of history remains stuck in dream mode.

full baths, two half baths, library, living room, family room, dining room, laundry room and three-car attached

garage, the bost is \$395,000. Few prospects, apparently, share his view of historical preservation when it comes to return on housing dollar. He's had no offers under either para-

"I've had it happen 30 times," Carfield said. "Someone will love the place, admire its old character, but two things will happen.

"They say, I don't have time to wait; I have to move in now.' Or, they don't want to spend \$400,000 to be near other houses less expensive."

Garfield has planted pine trees in an effort to screen nearby properties. Greg Presley, Garfield's architect, said half of his practice involves preservations and renovations.

"Preservation of resources extends to preservation of historic structures. Europeans do it. Why don't we? Replacing boards is not a big deal. It takes time and costs, but it's a labor

of love, I live in the historic district of Northville. A lot of buyers are like that," Preslay said.

Some prospects have been turned off by freeway noise, but Garfield hears good access to jobs, entertainment and shopping.

"There's not going to be another place that combines all these amenities \_ privacy, space, proximity to the good schools of Novi and proximity to Twelve Oaks Mall," he said.

Garfield acknowledges that it probably would be cheaper to knock down the Thornton House and build from the ground up.

But he's hoping that someone who shares his sense of history will save the rough framing, windows, shutters and hardwood floors.

"The person I think will buy it will be a family person who thinks long range, who wants to live in luxuriousness and spaciousness of the last cen-

"As far as the inside of the house goes, they can work with an architect

and adjust it any way they want. There's no restrictions with the inside.

"The outside of the house, especially the front, has to stay the way it is. That's my restriction. If you want to tear it down and build brand new. you can do that as long as you build a classical-style home.

"I have refrained from doing that out of respect for the uniqueness of the house," Carfield added.

Ken Howell, who bought the lot from Carfield next to the Thornton House, figures he'll spend upwards of \$500,000 on m 3,600-square-foot Georgian-style house with three bedrooms, piano room, oversized holiday dining room, an in-law suite in the basement and three-car garage.

That figure includes landscaping and the lot.

"There's no substitute for nature," Howell said of what attracted him to: the site. "As far as grounds go, you're: not going to best this."

History wasn't the big draw for him. "You can get history through new materials today," Howell said. "I guess the thing I've learned is

very few people like historic houses," Garfield said.

"I would never have gotten the house if I had known it would take this long. Or the emotional struggle, I' never would have bought it."

## Not all communities treat condominiums the same



Our condo fees in Farmington Hills include outside maintenance, snow removal and trash pick up. My son, who lived in Parmington for some years, was advised that Farmington has their trash pick up and their streets plowed as a service in regard to their taxes. Can you tell me why condominium owners, such as myself, who pay substantial taxes for their ownership, must pay for their own trash pick up and mow removal on their streets, it does not seem fair to me.

A You have brought up a very serious question, which is being discussed by many community associations, namely that some municipalities provide ser view to homeowners who happen to live in subdivisions where the streets are dedicated, but do not provide similar services to the condominium association if the streets are private.

In some instances, some municipalities provide free trash pick up and in others, it is a charge to the individual co-owner of the association. There is obviously the contract. no similarity of services being provided among com-

munities, and this is the subject matter of discussions by United Condominium Owners of Michigan with representatives of the legislature, in regard to this apparent disparity.

There has also been some discussion about the commencement of legal proceedings against a given municipality to try to rectify what apparently is a discriminatory procedure that should be rectified.

Q. Two parties entered into a land contract for the sale of residential property. The contract provided for an interest rate of 11% perannum for the first two years, followed by a rate of 12% per annum for the remainder of the contract. Beveral years later, the land contract purchaser notified the land contract seller that the 12% rate was usurious.

The purchasers then recalculated the term of the contract and applied the excessive payments to the principal and claimed that the contract was paid in full. The contract seller now wants to sue seeking a declaration regarding the legality of the 12% interest rate, and if the 12% interest rate were found to be illegal seeking reformation of the contract to reflect that 11% interest rate for the entire length

What would be the result in such a circumstance?

A. Chances are that the following result would occur, The usury statutes in the state provide that a lender who charges a unurious rate of interest is harred from recovering any interest.

Prior murious interest payments must be applied to the extinguish the principal due under the contract. Therefore, the trial court would probably deny the seller's equitable request for reforming the con-

Generally speaking, when a statute provides a remedy, the court cannot fashion an equitable remedy, Since in this case the reller would reck to enforce the original contract, he will be barred from recovering

the 11% interest payment in the alternative. Therefore, chances are the deed payments would be deemed to be entirtied and the seller would be requested to deliver a warranty deed,

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney. concentrating his practice in the arras of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation, You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see disconnect in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michi-

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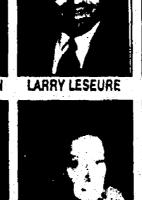












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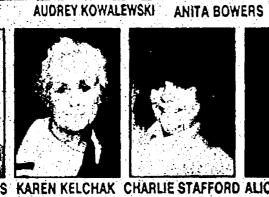


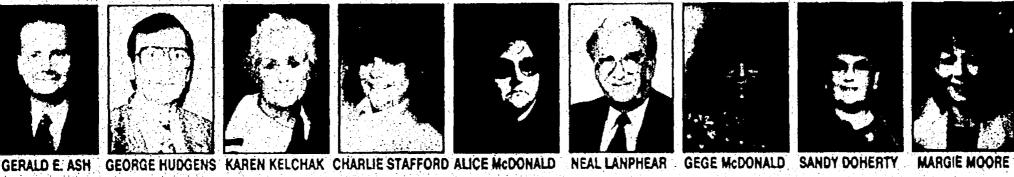




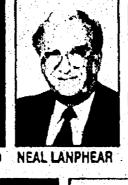












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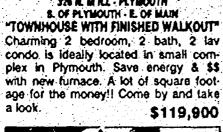
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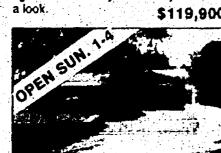
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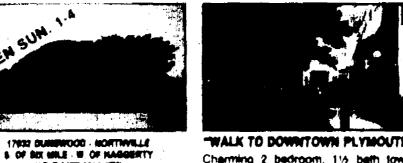
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1st floor laundry, newer roof, furnace & siding (630ME)

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tached garage. (345WE) \$165,900

"Brick Mason's Delighti"

Brick pavers & porch lead to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Plymouth's Westbriar on cul-de-sac! Ca-

thedral ceiling in great room with brick

hearth fireplace and doorwall leading to magnificent brick walled rear patio,

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"LIVONIA" Schools. Four bedroom, 21/2 bath maintenance free home. Outstanding 3 season room, 1st floor laundry, cade-sac location. Beautifully decorated.

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"PARKLIKE SETTING" Four bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, Island kitchen, newer carpet, & hardwood floors in kitchen and foyer. Central air, specious living room with brick fire-place haster bedroom with bath, walk-in closes before landscaped to page in closet, balcony, landscaped to per-fection. (463ME)

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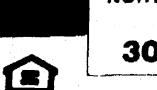
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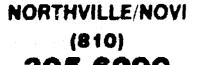


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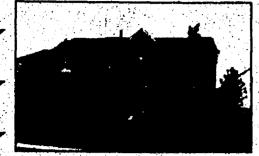
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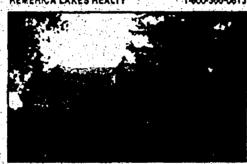
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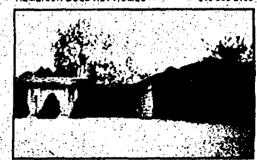
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Sellers who want to take advantage of this influx of buyers

keting tips.

Curb appeal is the primary factor affecting a buyer's first impression of a house, said Stephen Snodgrass, a vice president with Electronic Realty Associates.

"By giving a home extra attention, sellers can increase the value without incurring a lot of expenses," he said.

Here are five important market-

should consider a few simple mar-ing tips to remember while selling. a house offered by ERA.

> Present a tidy exterior appearance by trimming trees and bushes, keeping the lawn mowed and planting some flowers.

A major overhaul isn't necessary. Keeping the yard neat will dramatically increase curb ap-

to view the house at convenient

Clean storage places like closets, attics and garages.

Create a bright, spacious atmosphere within the house by removing cluttered furniture and painting inside walls with light

Stay flexible. Allow prospects - Remain realistic in pricing the house. Ask a real estate professional in your community to help

determine fair market value. By following these steps, ERA says, sellers are more likely to at-

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The Internet address is http:// www.PREG.com/friedman/, Friedman can be reached at (810) 737-

#### **M** Era Banker's realty

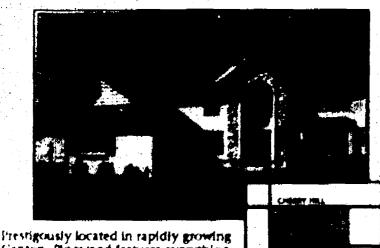
ERA Banker's Realty, a franchise in Parmington Hills with annual sales of \$24 million, will represent Ritchle Homes in newly designed Knollwood Commons of West Bloomfield.

The subdivision is north off 14 Mile Road just east of Haggerty.



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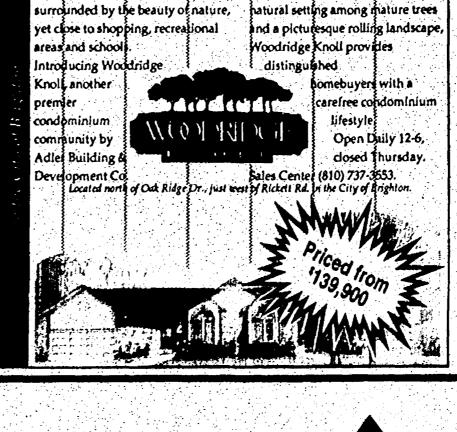
Introducing Pinewood At Pheasant Run, Robertson Brothers' luxurious new community of single-family homes

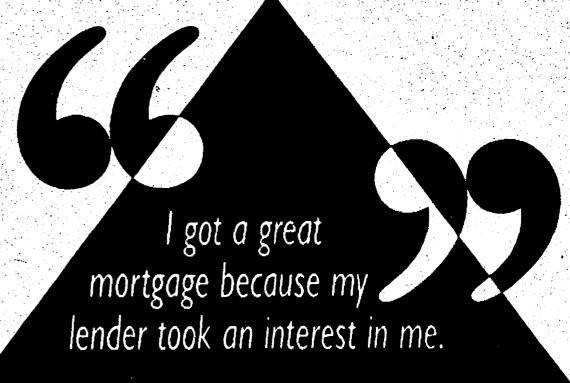


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CANTON TOWNSHIP 43870 Arlington Road

• 41615 Bedford Dr. \$89,000 • 1649 Bennington

\$81,440 • 45000 Brunewick Dr \$175,000

• 600 Buckingham Road \$125,000 • 44925 Coachman CT

\$132,900 • 1941 Gorman St \$92,000 • 42088 Greenwood

\$142,000 • 1809 Manton \$116,500

 Mornington CT. \$261,500

1049 Mystic \$198,400 3767 Parklawn \$150,355

6548 Raintree Ct \$145,000 • 48141 Red Run Dr \$272,500 43301 Silverwood

43479 W Arbor Way Dr 6536 Weatherfield Way

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14357 Blue Skies St 15621 Fitzgerald St \$135,000

15024 Knoison St \$121,000 36825 Ladywood St \$145,900 18693 Levan Road

\$172,900 • 32228 Oakley St \$105,000 . 16567 Parklane St

19742 Parkville St

\$187,000

\$86,500 • 1076 Ross \$130,000 685 Starkweather St \$89,900 806 York St

\$85,500 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 9279 Caprice Dr

**NEW LISTING** 

\$114,000 • 11310 Gold Arbor St

\$70,000 • 9110 Manton St \$108,500 9116 Mayflower \$155,000

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\$79,900 • 26202 Southwestern \$56,000

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\$72,000 • 38061 Greenwood Dr \$44,000 32941 Hunter St \$94,500 7211 N Fermington Rose

\$71,000 30876 Grandview St

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JUST STEPS AWAY. From nature
preserve and backing to commons sits a
huge 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with many updates including carpet, some windows and roof. (OE-N-90CAM) \$187,900 (810) 347-3050.

Canton OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. This 3 bedroom colonial is bright and airy, yet cozy and warm. Huge deck overlooking large fenced backyard, beautifully finished lower level with family room, 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-44PRE) \$143,900 (810) 347-3050;

Farmington Hills
OPEN AND AIRY. Describes this ranch in Indianbrook Sub. New carpeting, new water softener, new Pella doorwall off tamily room and more. 1 yr. home protection. (OE-L-2OWEN) \$115,500 (313)

482-1811.

**Garden City** ABSOLUTE MOVE IN CONDITION, 3 bedroom bungalow with newer oak kitchen, newer carpet throughout, fresh paint in and out; extra large master bedroom, extra large fenced yard, nice deck, and appliances negotiable. (OE-N-49DON) ceiling fans included. Low taxes) Great

\$71,900 (810) 347-3050. **Garden City** NEW LISTING, Neutral decor, newer windows, new hot water tank. Great deck in back next to pool-all new. Two bedrooms and 2 car garage. Nice family neighborhood. (OE-L-81BRA): \$62,000 (313) 462-1811.

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# Office market is doing just fine so far in 1995

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

The office market in metro De-

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ing the first half of this year, according to Grubb & Ellis, a com-

management firm in Southfield. As of June 30, vacancy rates in all classes of office space in O&E

Livonia to 19 percent in Southfield, Grubb & Ellis reported.

CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY!

The vacancy rate was 8 percent communities ranged from 7 per- in Farmington Hills, 9 percent in

Troy and West Bloomfield.

This market hasn't seen vacancy rates in the single digits since the early '80s," said Dennis Burnside, senior vice president for Grubb & Ellis here.

'Overall rental rates are up slightly over fourth quarter results in 1994 and are expected to increase throughout the remaining half of 1995, assuming current market conditions continue," Burnside added.

Even though nearly one in five square feet of office space in Southfield is still vacant, the good news is that some 191,000 square feet of space has been absorbed since the first of the year.

"We speculate increased absorption activity in the Southfield submarket is mainly due to the fact that it maintains competitive rental rates while currently containing the largest availabilities of Class A office space in the tricounty market area," Burnside

"In fact, Southfield is currently: one of the few southeastern Michigan submarkets which can accommodate space requirements of covering.

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troit continued to atrengthen dur- mercial real estate/property cent in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham and 13 percent in 25,000 or more contiguous square feet of Class A office space," he said.

> Bloomfield Hills was described as the strongest submarket here in terms of prime, newer, upscale

> "Class A space in this market is all but sold out," Burnside said. "If current absorption activity maintains, the remaining space will be fully leased in less than one year.

> We expect rental rates to increase and concessions to disappear in this submarket heading in 1996," he said.

> Average asking rental rates at the mid-year point ranged from \$23.01 per square foot in Bloomfield Hills to \$17.27 in Southfield, Grubb & Ellis reported.

> In Birmingham, it was \$20.79; Troy, \$18.47; Farmington Hills, \$17.91; Livonia, \$17.64; and West Bloomfield, \$17.38.

> Overbuilding of speculative office structures and an economic downturn during the 1980s led to a glut of space on the market from which many landlords are still re-

# Tax breaks ease pain of storms

Catastrophes such as floods, hurricanes and tornadoes may do more than wreak havoc on your house. They can also throw you into a financial turmoil. To help put victims of catastrophes on the road to recovery, Congress offers some valuable tax breaks.

The Michigan Association of CPAs explains that you may qualify for an itemized deduction on your tax return if the damage to your property was caused by a sudden, unexpected or unusual event, such as lightning, storms, fires and even car accidents. For example, if during a storm a tree falls on your roof, the damage would be considered a deductible casualty loss because the event

Deductions are not allowed, however, for damage that results from normal wear and tear or conditions that occur steadily over a period of time, such as rust or corrosion. So, for example, if your 20-year-old roof started to leak on a typical rainy day, the cost incurred to repair or replace the roof would not be considered a deductible casualty loss because the damage to the roof doesn't meet the suddenness requirement. The damage in this case would be viewed as the result of

gradual and progressive deterioration. The tax law also disallows casualty losses for items such as jewelry or money that you simply misplace. Also, you cannot claim a casualty loss for investment losses resulting from a drop in the value of securities you

Casualty losses are allowed in the event of a bank failure. If your bank is insolvent or bankrupt and you lose money because your deposits weren't insured, you can choose to treat the loss as a casualty loss in the year when the loss amount can be reasonably es-

Even if you qualify for a casualty loss deduction, you can't write off your entire loss, You must first reduce your loss by any reimbursement you receive from your insurance company. The amount of any uninsured loss must then be reduced by \$100. If you're unfortunate enough to be hit by more than one flood or casualty during the year, keep in mind that the \$100 rule applies to each sepa-

rate casualty event. You then can deduct only losses for the year that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). For example, suppose your roof and windows are destroyed in a storm and it costs you \$5,000 to replace them. For tax purposes, you would first reduce the \$5,000 by \$100. If your AGI is \$40,000, you can then deduct only that portion of the loss exceeding 10 percent of your AGI, or \$4,000. In this case, you may deduct \$900. The 10-percent rule applies to your total losses during the year, after each one has

been trimmed by \$100. In estimating the damage to your property, don't automatically assume that you can deduct its replacement cost. For tax purposes, the amount of your loss is the lesser of the difference between the fair market value of the property immediately before and after the casualty, or the adjusted basis of the property before the casualty.

Here's an example. A fire in your house destroyed computer equipment you had bought for your children. You spent \$6,000 on the computer system six years ago. However, its fair market value before the casualty was only \$3,000. You are therefore entitled to a deduction of \$3,000 less \$100, assuming this amount exceeds 10 percent of your AGI.

Generally, you must claim your loss on your tax return for the year in which the loss occurred. However, if you suffer property damage in a federally-declared disaster area, you may obtain an immediate tax refund by amending the previous year's tax return.

Finally, the MACPA points out that it's your responsibility to prove the extent of your loss in the event of an IRS audit. Before and after photographs of the property, repair bills, insurance reports and written appraisals should be carefully filed.



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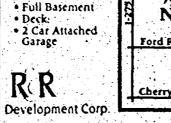
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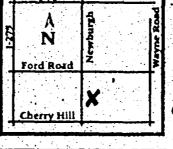


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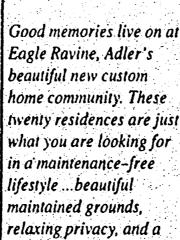
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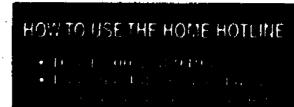
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# Buyer can choose from 15 plans in new subdivision

By Doug Funke STAPP WRITER

Two builders - Ritchie Construction and Kimron Construction - offer buyers a choice of 15 different floor plans in Knollwood Commons, 66 lots off 14 Mile. Road just east of Haggerty in West Bloomfield.

Kimron has 10 plans ranging from a 2,400-square-foot two-story with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths for \$259,500 to a 3,700. square-foot two-story with similar bed and bath elements for **\$**355,000.

Ritchie has five plans, all two stories, ranging from 2,570 square feet with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths for \$293,500 to 3,150 square feet with four bedrooms and 21/2 baths for \$336,000.

Standard features in all of Ritchie's plans include three-car garage, first floor laundry, fireplace, air conditioning, basement and dishwasher and range.

Kimron offers as standard twooar garage, first floor laundry, fireplace, basement, oven/cooktop/ microwave and dishwasher.

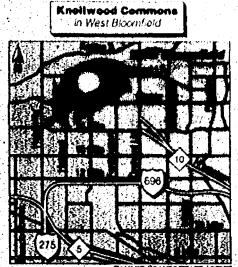
"I think this sub is very nice from the respect of lot sizes, trees," said Barry Ritchie.

"One hundred foot wide lots that's one thing I think makes us stand out from other builders in the area," said Byron Block, sales rep for Ritchie. "Lots are bigger, but not so big that you don't have neighborhood."

Good freeway access, easy accessibility to shopping and wooded lots were mentioned as major selling points by Rose Marie Thomadsen, marketing coordinator for Kimron.

"People are looking for some place kids can go without chauffering them," she said.

"Shopping centers and the school district are within walking



distance," Ritchle noted. "The typical buyer probably is someone moving up from a '60s-style house in Farmington who wants to get further out, who wants a more modern home with modern conveniences . . . angled walls, first floor laundry, side-entry garage and size," Block said. "We might even have some people, older people, downsizing from 5,000 square feet," he added.

Thomadsen figures that the Golfridge II plan, a 3,400-squarefoot two-story priced at \$310,000, will be a hot seller for Kimron in Knollwood Commons.

The model features a living room, dining room, library, kitchen/eating nook with island and family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wet bar on the main level.

All four bedrooms are upstairs. The master has a dual sink vanity, separate whirlpool tub and shower and walk-in closet. All three secondary bedrooms have ceiling light fixtures.

'It's a lot of house for the monev." Tomadsen said. "We customize the kitchen. People get a choice where they want things. We appeal to the cook."

Block believes that the Bush



Bush II House: Models and floor plans prepared by Ritchie Construction for Knollwood Commons carry monikers of former presidents and presidential wannabes.

plan offered by Ritchie - 2,990 square feet with living room, dining room, kitchen/nook, study and great room with fireplace downstairs, four bedrooms up priced at \$317,890 - will especially appeal to prospects.

The Clinton plan with a separate dining room and fireplaces in both the living room and family room, and the Perot, with a unique roof line, also will attract interest.

"All three have a lot to offer," Block said.

Both Ritchie and Kimron offer plans with the master suite on the main floor. Exterior materials on all products is brick and wood

Knollwood Commons is serviced by city water and sewers. It's within the Walled Lake school district.

The property tax rate is now about \$28.30 per \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owner of a \$310,000 house would pay about \$4,400 the first year.

Sanjay Sethi ordered a Golf II model from Kimron.

"We kind of shopped around to several builders and models," he said. We went to Wincliff (a Kimron building site in West Bloomfield). We were there six hours, Workmanship was unbelievable.

(810) 553-6618, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays. Until its model is ready in a few

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Wetlands at Knollwood also

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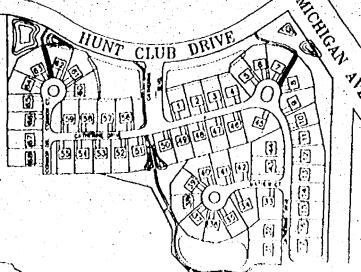
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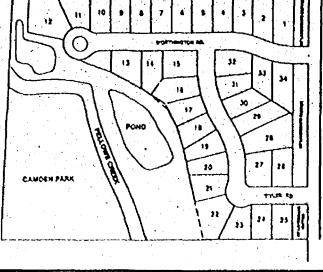
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When each lender gives his current mortgage rates to whomever is doing the survey for the media (or if it is an advertisement for a specific lender), it could be made at different times of the day or

Home mortgage even on different days.

This is important because most lenders change the interest rates daily according to the market and depending on the policy of the lender at that time of the day as

New rates usually are announced between 10 a.m. and noon. Before the daily change comes out (if they change at all), the lender will usually quote the previous days rates.

So for obvious reasons the timing of your call can make one lender's rates seem lower than anothers if the others rates changed and were quoting a different days rates. What if the market changed in that time from one day to the next and therefore rates changed.

For example let's say you call ABC lender at 9 a.m., and they tell you their interest rate is 7.5%

A good question to ask the lenders when you call would be 'Can I lock in the rate you're telling me today? And for how long are you going to be offering this rate?'

with 0 points for a 30-year fixed rate, and then you call XYZ lender at 11 a.m. the same day and they say the rate 7.75% with 0 points for the same program.

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The best thing to do is to compare rates the day you plan on applying for your loan and locking in your interest rate.

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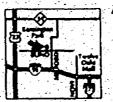
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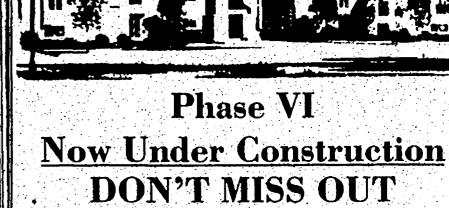
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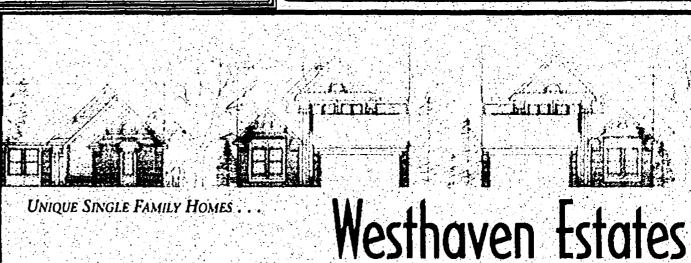
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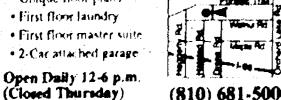


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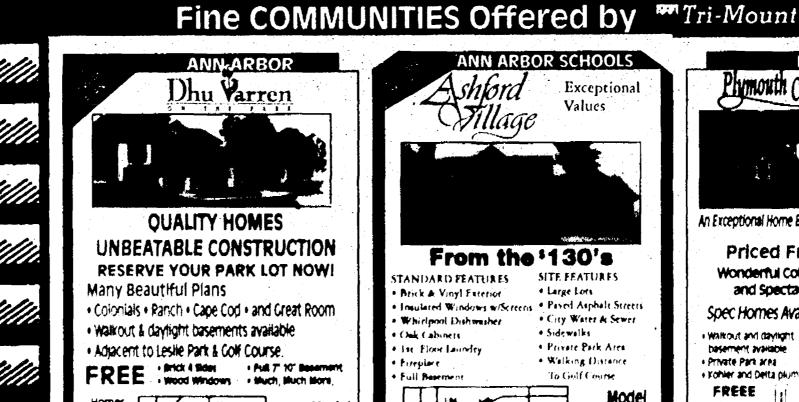
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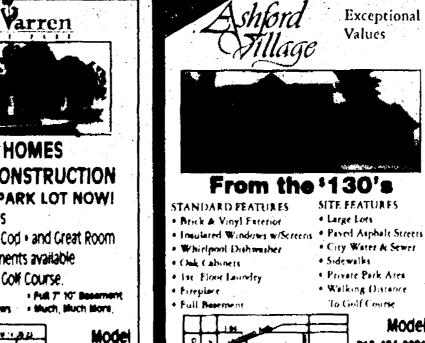


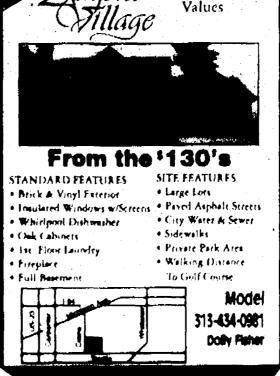
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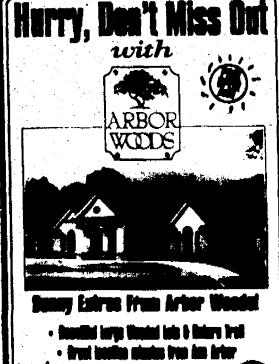
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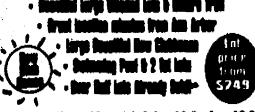
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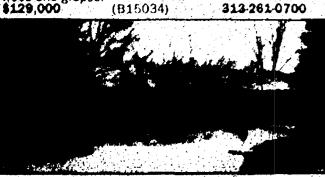
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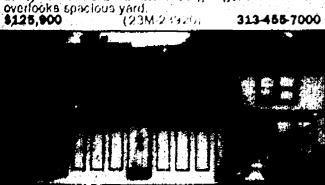
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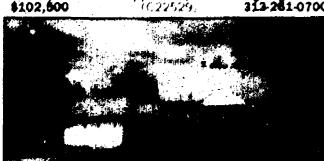
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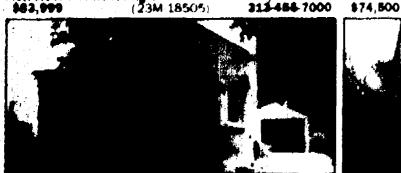
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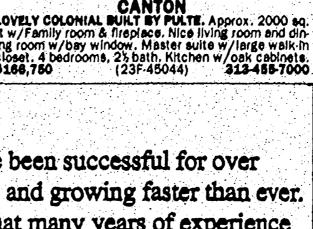
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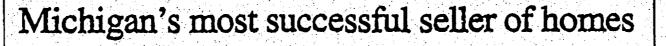
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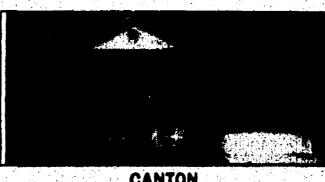
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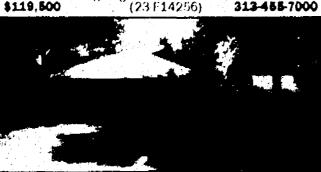
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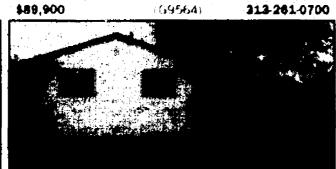
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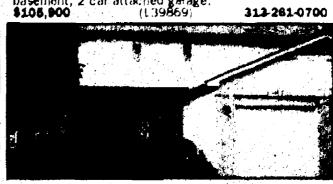
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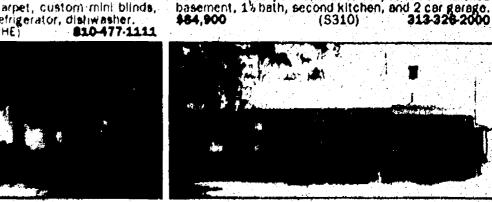
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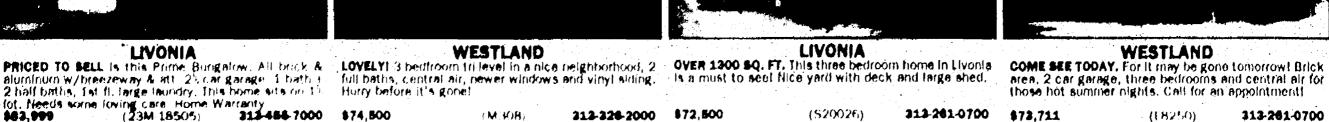
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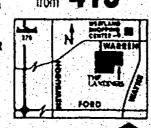
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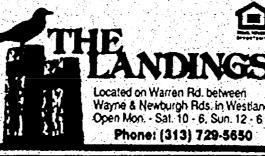
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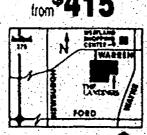




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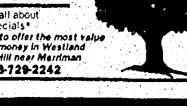
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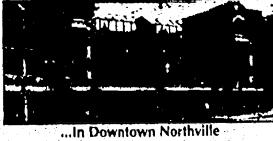
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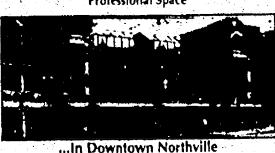


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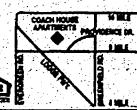
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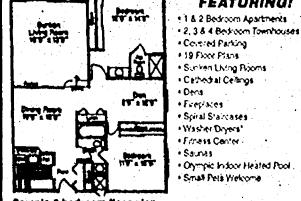
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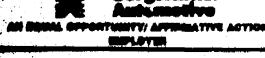
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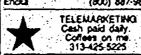
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY. July 21 & 22, 10-4 Sale #1:

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#2. Sat. July 22, 10-4, Sun 11-2 960 Oakwood Drive:
Geat Oaks Age: #138, Rochester.
(\*)L of Walton Brd; blyn; Livernois & Rochester Rd. take Great Oak Dr.)
LARGE FUILL NEW APARTMENT.
Sola • 2 reclines • Sony T.V.; a artwork • lamps • stack tables • pine
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BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

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Thurs. & Fri., 10-4pm.
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By Memory Lane Antiques.
(313) 451-1873 Curved glass oak china cabinet. An Nouveau washstand. Mahogany bedroom set. Ornate tables: Maple litchen set. Victorian wahut chara 2 Jenny Lynn beds. Old pictures. Top Hat. Flow Blue, Bohemian Glass. Pre WMM. Russian. China. Victorian

Trunk: Scent bottles & lots more. BRIGHTON ESTATE SALE! Sat & Sun. 7/22 & 23. 10am-4pm. (Ho early birds!) Lol's of antiques (Complete shop, several residences a storage), fine lumiture, including Chippendale style, mahogany dining table & sen chairs, pair of carved, linen fold oak twin beds, Victorian and the design of the beds. inen lotig oak twin boos, victorian walnut dresser, art deco double bed, bronze statuary, porcelain, crystats, jewelry, etc. Also, 1968 Cheny 4x4 pick-up, 3-way snow plow, cross country motor bitle, motorcycle stater, chain fall & moral 5200 Van Ambert Other, Consert & States

Amberg (blim Spenser & Pleasant valley). Ext 150, off 198. DUMAR ESTATE SALE Fri. Sat., Aly 21-22, 10-4.

Plumbers Friday at 9:30 am.

A prim & proper household fixed with things that make a house a home.

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Take Walnut Lake Road west to North Pleasant Lake bed, Queen Arne night stands, small curved front desser, sewing rocker. Drive, first street west of Halsted Road, TORY-BROOKE CIRCLE is first rovikabaster foor lamp, McCoy extends and the road. cookle jar, Marrery & Chef salv pepper, Boseville planter/candle socks, steamer trunk, Sadler teapot, social seams, Irish knickluracha, wooden kachen tabla chairs, gutar, lawn mower, misc. Cash only, 8431 Glengary, Dearborn His.
Take Joy Rd., east of Beech Daly, to Glengary, South, SYLVIA (313) 981-1625.

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ESTATE SALE Sat & Sun July 22, 23, 10-5 27950 Celforiva, N.E. Cattrup Village (2 houses East of Southeath Pd. N. of Golden Gete 8 11 Mile Rd.) Large cell curved clean china w presed bark diring chains, crystal chandali create, Cytoting one well phone, glace & chine plus household Short holice sale-many boses will in armic Chedit parde sociephed. No early sales it's given out at term.

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Tradisonal & Franch. Feeburing ster-ling flathers service for 12 with extre-ornals deeign; fiving room, dring room, bedroom, dirette, china, cut crystal. coetume jewelny. solas chairs, marble top tables, ledy's small clothing, deek, Dresel mehogeny cab-ness, much more. 20510 Rhue Ver-salles, Oak Park. N. off 10 Me, E. of Greenfield. Fri Sat. 10-5; Sun 12-5. ROCHESTER HILLS. Bis garage sale. Furniture, toys, etc. 9-5om, July 20-21. 3835 Alida, off of South Blvd. betwn. Livismoia & Crooks GROSSE POINTE WOODS, 50 year accumulation. "Ar Conditioned! Antiques include, great breaktons, set needlepoint chairs, secretary/deak, 40's crystal, Neppon scenic plate, art a frames, CNI War era rifle, pottery, art modern Drexel bedroom, nice lineris. Household includes several couches, chairs, more bedroom, books, seezer a much more. 2018 Country Club, Just W of Vernier, oil Mack, Fri, Sat, 10-5. Numbers at 9am Friday, White Rabbit sales. (810) 268-1590 ROCHESTER HILLS - Baby Rema, electronics, etc. 1636 Kilburn, Adams N. of Tienken, July 20 8 21, 9;3. ROCHESTER HILLS-GIANT MOVING SALE, Hundreds of HIGH CUALITY Rems. Furniture, housewards, sworcise equipment, garage items, decorations for Xmas, home, office. Too much to list, items districted to much to list, items districted to much to list. played in basement & garage, Cash only, 217 Grosse Pines Dr., Watton Brd. to Chalmers (between Od Perch & Uvernols), Chalmers to Grosse Pines Dr. Frt. & Sat. 9-4. LIVONIA: CHINA, Enens, small appliances, furniture, accessories, Everything must go! Thurs. & Frt., 9-4pm, Sat. 9-3pm, 14818 Ingram, olf Jamison, near Bentley. ROCHESTER HILLS, huge) Muti-lamy, N. of Walton, W. of Adams, 3168 Tamerron, 7-20 thru 7-22, Thury, Frl., Sat.

ROCHESTER HILLS MOVING. July 20-22. 9-6pm. 1097: Spingwood Lane, off Livernois, Avon Hollow Sub. ROYAL OAK Antiques, dresser, chair, post cards, books, records, printers type, vintage chadren's clothes, freplace, 821 Oakridge, E. of Woodward, S. of 111/4, Frl. & Sat., July 21 & 22, 8am-6pm.

W BLOOMFIELD - 2195 S Hammond Lake Dr. Middlebek, 1 block N of Square Lake. July 22-23 10-4pm. Exceptional quality contemporary firing room furniture, lamps, lables, pictures & accessories, Antique card lable, art deco bed & dresser, R. Way bedroom set, French colonial designations. ROYAL OAK, Elmhurst, Thorncroft, Torquay, 2 biles. N. of 14, 3 biles. W. of Crooks, July 21 & 22, 9-4. bedroom set, French colonial debt/ leather inserta, maple dropleed table/ leaf & 4 chairs, microware, book-cases, Kenmore speakers, Sarjo-tage player/recorder, Sharp od-player, stereo cabinets, 19 6 out side by side fridge, depression glass; col-lectibles, Mait bles, household items. CASH CMLY!! SOUTHFIELD Fri Sun. 9-4. Kids/ household more. 20155 Forestwood, W. off Evergreen, blvn. 12 & 13. SOUTHFIELD, 17140 Pennsylvania, 91; & Southfield, Rd., Thurs. Sun. Stereo Armiture, TV's, clothes, etc.

SOUTHFIELD San Marino Villas Subdivision Sale, 12 Mile & Inhater July 19-23, 8am - 8pm SOUTHFIELD - Sharon Meadows Sub (M. of 12 Me. W. of Evergreen): July 21-23, 9am-6pm. Household lems, toys, clothes, more.

SOUTHFIELD - 21996 Poinciena, S. of 9 Mile & E. of Inkster, July 20-23, household, air units & misc. SOUTHFIELD 27638 Red Leaf Lane, betn. 11 & 12 M., 4 family, miscella-neous, baby clothes, furniture. SOUTHFIELD 3 Family Garage Sale, Frl. noon-7 Sat-Sun; 7-noon, 23310 Thornoldf, olf Inhater.

BIRMINGHAM misc, must set everything. July 21-22, 9-5: 23011 Notzingham, 14 /Lahser area. SOUTHFIELD - 3 family. Recliner pas grill, drop in oven, excercise bite, children's clothes, etc. 29461 Marimoor, Frl.-Sun. 810-358-0829 BIRMINGFIAM - 1116 Suffield, 1 day only, 3 family sale. Frt. July 21, 9-400. Lots of good stuff, lamps, paintings, ceramics, old pop cars. TROY - Oak River E. Sub. Thurs, Fri., July 20, 21, 9-4pm. Off Cooldage between Wattles & Long Lake Rd TROY-187 BIRCHWOOD, Maole & BIRMINGHAM . 1629 Croft, N. of 14, Livernois, Thurs-Sun, 8-4pm. Baby Nems. State glasses. Books. Bike. TROY-2136 HARTSHORN, 151/- à Livernois, Fri & Sat, 9-3:00. Baby & châdren Rems & clothes. Lots of misc BIRMNRIAM: MULTI era garage sale! Antiques, household terms, collectibles, classic toys, clothes, books, contemporary side tables. CUALITY MERCHANDISE, Salt. July 22, 9am-7, 1403 Fairwity Dr., S. of Lincoln, W. of Southfield, follow the ned balloons.

TROY 6011 Walker Dr., off Square take between Rochester & John R, sing size soft sided water bed mattress w/ frame, pair of twin mattresses, excellent condition. Furniture, air compressor, tools, clothes, miso. Thur Sat. July 20-22, room furniture, household, clothes, misc. Th-Frt. 9-5, 1539 Groton Rd. corner of Frankin & Long Lake. W. BLOOMFIELD, baby items, furni-aire, gardening equipment, bite, step machine, Fri & Sat, garn-4pm, 6748. Widnidge, Old Maple Farm Sub., S of Maple, E of Orchard Lake. W. BLOOMFIELD: Furniture, toys.

> W. BLOOMFIELD - Huge 2 Farrily Sale 6715 Post Oak, Deerfield Sub. S. of Maple, W. of Middlebelt, July 20 21, 9am 4:30pm.

> W. BLOOMFIELD, July 20, 21, 22, 9-5. Great sale. Wide variety household series, puzzles, loys, collectibles, cothing, video games, etc. 2474. Uplong, 2 bits. E. of Middebet Rd., S. side of Square Lake Rd. W. BLOOMFIELD - multi home sale Deckerland & Pontiac Tr. E. of Hal-stead. July 21 & 22, 9am to 5pm.

Something for everyone. W. BLOOMFIELD YOUTLE BE SORRY IF A YOU MISS THIS ONE! Four savny gats setting there treasures. July 20-22nd. 10-4. 5211 Potomac Run. N of Maple W. off Farmington Rd. Toys, dishes, household, radial saw & clothes. BLOOMFIELD: 5085 Patrick, N of Maple, W. off Farmington, Thurs.-Sat., 9 to 4. Wide variety of kitchen, BRIGHTON'S Dump Your Junk -Gargandian Garage Sale Aug 26, Downtown Brighton. Spaces available, residential and businesses wel-come. Call for information, 810-227-9566 bathroom misc., clothing, furs, linens books, toys, humidifier, much more.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 7230 Ten HAR, 14. of 14. W. of lokster, Furniture, dinette, appliances, clothing, bikes, books, etc. Thurs Sal., 10am.

W BLOOMFIELD . 7416 SAVAY LON Lane, Timbers Edge Sub. 14-8 Farmington, Thurs thru Sun. 10-4. Kids clothes, toys, typewriters cam-eras, answer machines, baby items, tres, hardware, luggage, hoses. Lurdy, off Folsom betw Farmington & Orchard Lake, Babyhoddler clothes, car seats, toye, household rems & misc. July 20-22, 9-5. WEST BLOOMFIELD: Huge garage sale. Household rems, lons of childrens diothing. Dryer, office furniture & equipment & more. Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9-3pm. 3859 Hormanwood, FARMINGTON HILLS-ATTENTION! HUGE SALE! July 20-22, starts 9am. Many priceless treasures: artiquits, crafts, furniture, Jacuzzi, 32 gallon fish tank, Avon collectibles, magriris, complete Apple 2 computer, oak roll top desk å much more! 27900 å 27950 Greening, N. of 12 Mile, E. of Orchard Lake. Pine Late Estates.

350 FAMILY YARD SALE Sal, July 7-22, 9-5PM. Rain Day July 23rd. Village Square Co-op, 45510 Kensington, East of Van Dyke, north of M-59.

FARMHATON HILLS - 25144 Castersigh, S.E. corner 11/Mddsebelt Follow signs, Fri. Only, 9am-55m Garage Sales Wayne:

CANTON - 2 Family Sale, 43672 Lancaster Ct., Take Brandywyne off Sheldon between Warren & Joy Rd. FARMINGTON HILLS, July 21-22, 8am 28615 Ryan DR. 8, ol 10, blain Interes & Meddlebett, Household Thurs.-Sat : 9am.-5pm. rems, co<del>fectibles</del>, no ciothes or loys CANTON- FRI-SAT, July 21-22, 9am-Spin: Baby furniture, many toys, dresser, other furniture. 7319 Pankway Ct. Sunflower Sub, N. of Warren, W. of Canton Center CANTON HUGH, 20 yrs', töys, tykes, quality: clothes, hirnfure. Palmer & Sheldon, 2371 Berwick, 7-20 thru 22 CANTON: Multi Family Safe, 43728 FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 Family 21493 Flenders, off Farmington Rd , S of 9 Male July 20-22, 9 4pm. Kids

Laurehvood, S. of Ford Rd., E. of Sreedon, July 20 & 21st, 9 5pm Beby goods, household items, toys, typewriters, beakets, and much more CANTON - Multi family, 7650 Cisy-more Ct. East, off Brunswick, E. of Sheddon Ctr. July 21, 22, 9,4 Huge. Fundure, kids. clothes, 10ys, beby fems, household, lewn & griffs CANTON 2118 S. Cavabor, Forest Brook Sub Sheldon & Pakher) Sat July 22 only 10 form Clothes try rolleshold No early birds please DETROIT - Beby clothes newborn to

Grand River, W. of Talagraph DETRIOIT - Community Feetival & Garage Sale, given by The Latayette Eliminood Association, Sat, July 22nd, 10em 6pm, Grounds of Chrysler School 1445 F. Lafayette 2 blocks E. of Chrysler freeway. Art SADIAYS BYROLIES DEVOTE: reactings DETRICKT HUGSE Moving Sale 19198 Avon between Southfield & 7.21 4 Set

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WESTLAND 10 Families July 21-22 9 to 5, July 23, 10 to 3. Mill Wood Village Sub , off of Cowen Rd betw. Wayne & Verroy. Beby neme. GARDEN CITY - 30325 Rush, 1 bb. S. of Warren. Air, scroll saw, sols, misc. No cipthes. Thurs. &Fr. 9.5. GARDEN CITY - Set & Sun. 9-5 1815 Gilman, 3 bau. S. of Ford Rd Aurobure, lawn mowers, computer printers, electric stove, Childrens clothes & toys, Med. W. of Inhater, Tools, poot, misc. WESTLAND - Guard block & craft sale. Ady 21-20, 9am-? Badek, Brody & Leer Ct (off. Middlebelt, blum. Warran & Ann Arbor Tr) 50 families. Bargains galore A-2. Don't miss #1 GARDEN CITY - Thuis Jun 20.9 5 2071 Cardwell, 3 biks W of inhalor, tak S. of Ford, less house on left.

size clothee, miec. July 20th 22nd, 9 6. 30430 John Hauk, S of Ford, W of Henry Ruff, WESTLAND household futures. misc. Home. July 21-23, 11-8, 32023 Merritt, Ann. Arbor Tr./ Merriman. INKSTER . Frl. 12.8 & Sun. 10.6 Major apphances, tools, bedroom set & misc. 28951 Fernwood, 2 blocks S of Cherry Hut, E. of Middlebelt. WESTLANO, Melton St. Salest N. of Palmer & E. of Wayne, follow signs. July 20-23, (9.6). Everything!! LIVONIA, BKJ, 19934 Lathers, E. Middlebelt, Brentwood N. off 7 Me. to Pembroke, R. to Lathers, Fri, 9am. WESTLAND MULTI FAMILY 444 Sat. 10-5 Furniture, electronics LIVONIA - Big sale, furniture, bites, toys, tools, & more, 9am-5pm, Fri.-Sal. 15457 Sunset, N. of S & E. of Merriman

GARDEN CITY, Tires, tow bar, large

LIVONIA - Block Sale, Notingham Woods, off 6 Mile, W. of Merriman. Thurs. 8 Frt., July 20 8 21, 9-5. LIVONIA - Estata parage sale, 35379 Lancashire, Fri & Sat. 9-5pm, No tur-niture. Off Weyne Rd., S of 7 MMe, N of 8 mBe.

LIVONIA - 3 family parage sale 17604 Francavilla, 6 Mile & Fam-Inglon Rd. 9-5, July 19, 20 & 21. LIVONIA, 2 family1 7/21-22, 8:30-4:30. Quality beby clothes; 0-3T, equip, ladies business clothes; 10/14, current mens suits; 38-42; drassers, exercise, equip, house-hold, 35258 Hathaway, (W. Wayne & 8. Plymouth, off W. Chicago).

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LIVONIA: FRI-SAT. 9-5pm, 14114 Riga, E. of Middlebelt, S. of Lyndon Beby items, knick-knacks & more. LIVONIA: 9991 Garvett, 1 block E. of Harrison, between W. Chicago & Plymouth, Frt. & Sat. 9-4pm. LIVONIA - 4 Households. Thurs. Sat, 9-5pm. Clothing, baby items, lawn tractor, anyll, furniture, antique oak dining room table & chairs, bikes, whe press & crusher, 15691 Oakhill Ct., N. of 5, W. of Farmington. LFVONIA - July 22-23, 10-6, 14063 Harrison, off Lyndon, S.ol. 5 MMe, E. of Middlebelt, Furniture, infant,

LIVONIA, JULY 21, 22, 23, 9-5. Much misc. 29161 Minton, E. of Middlebell, between. Joy & W. Chicago LIVONIA - 15221 Knolson, S of 5, W of Newburgh, Household, clothes books, misc. July 20-21, 9-5. LIVONIA: LARGE 2 Family Sale 29538 Oakley, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Middlebell, July 20-22, 9-3pm LIVONIA: 37563 Mallory, W. of New-burgh, S. of 6 Mi. Thors Sat., July 20-22nd., 9-4pm. Lots of clothes!

computer, electronics, microwave.

LIVONIA 14233 Merriman, S. ol 5 & N. ol 196. Washer, dryer, treezer, retrigerator, microvisne & more. Thurs. Sun., 9-5. LIVOPIU - 6 MILE & Wayne, 17747 Country Club. Baby clothes, loys, household items, misc. July 20-21, 9-5. baby fluings, power loots, more, must golf Sat., Sun., 9-5, 6997 Beverly LIVONIA 30151 5 Mile, west of Crest S. of Maple, E. of Orthard Little. Modebelt, Sale, Sale, Sale, Independent Mary Key Consultant Clear

ance Sale. Bring this ad for 20% off. Open house Sat 10am-8pm. (313) 422-0957 LIVONIA, Mutti Family! Sofa, 5 piece dining set, exerciser, clothing, misc houseware, 15648 Farmington Rd. LIVONIA: Mutti-Family: 33105 Clarks, S. of 7 Mde, E. of Farmington, July 20-22, 9-5pm. Little Tikes, doll furniture, blues, excercise equipment, the high clothes, maternity, weight set & More LIVONIA, N of 5 Me, W of Middlebelt corner of Puritan & Henry Ruff, July 20-23, Thura & Fri, 9-6, Sat & Sun 9-7: Huge, Baby, evenything is girls tems. Gerlatric items. Exercise equip LINCHIA Norman Rockwell items

Avon: cabinet, clothes, & soys. July 20-23, 32122 Oakley, Merriman & 5. LIVONIA - 39129 Orangelawn remen Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbo Trail just E. of 1-275. Sat. & Sun., Jul 22 & 23, 10-4pm. Clothing, books exterbed & many great deals: LIVONIA SAT. (10-5), Sun. (10-3). Curtains, household, shower-door, desk, chairs, misc. 20439 Beatrice, 3 boxs W. of Middlebell/S. of 8 Mi

PLYMOUTH - country sale 15185 Beck Rd., S.W. Beck & 5 Mile Fr. thru Sun., 9am to 5pm. Great stuff PLYMOUTH, 3 family sale. July 21st 8 22nd, 8-4pm. Baby 8 kids clothes, toys, household, misc. Jodi Ct., N of lov. W of Sheldon. PLYMOUTH - International move

Many things to sell Kitchen, furni-ture, yard, baby, child, clothes, Fri & Sat., 10-3pm, 11200 Academy Ct: Off & Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH - July 21-22, 9am-5pm Curio cabinet, washer, table saw, sold wood T.V. stand, barber chair, 11847 Morgan, 2 blocks E. of Hag-11847 Horgan, 2 blocks E. of perty, N. of Ann. Arbor Trail. PLYMOUTH - July 21:22, 9-3pm. 10848 Chestrul, E. of Happerty, S. of Ann Arbor, Trail, Housefold flems, loys, clothes, etc.

PLYMOUTH NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, Yorklown Condos. Yorku Liberty, Old Village Sat 9-6, Sun. 12-4 PLYMOUTH - Thur. & Frt , Barn to 7pm. 41080 Micol Dr., 2nd blk. W. of Haggerty, Cedar chest, furniture some tools & misc. PLYMOUTH - twin bed almost new

lamp, toys & misc. 48948 Harrest Dr Regewood Hills Sub, ell Ann Arbo 3d. July 21 & 22, Fri & Sat. (3 4). OLD REDFORD . Yard Sale: Lots of clothes, furniture, home accessories Thurs -Sun., July :20-23rd, 1584/ Bramell, For info (313) 538-2659 CLD REDFORD - OH of 6 Mile & REDEORD, KIDS clothes, gir born to 47, boys newborn to 6 months, some beby equipment, nousehold, misc. Set 9 5pm, Sun, 10 4pm 18628 Kinlach, W. of 8.7 Me. of Beech. No early birds please REDEORD MULTI FAMILY - 1745 Brady, west of Telegraph, N of 6 Mi Thurs Sal, 9 5 00 Furniture, house rold fame kid's & adult dothing REDFORD MULTI femily sele July 21-23-10-5 15420 Deleware N. of REDFORD - 18212 Ryland 6 M & Inheter tree HUGE SALE car, roto

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QUALITY FURNITURE DECORATIVE clothee, carning supples, sutomotive books, miscetlaneous, 1302 Dowling, S, of Chernfull & W. of Wayne.

WESTLAND - Set July 22, 11-4, 34287 Claudia, E of Wayne, N of Cowan, Luggage, skis, cot, cards: RE-SELL:IT WESTLAND . Thurs Fr (810) 478-SELL

Sal, July 20-21-22, 9am-6pm. 2303 - Wilshire Pkwy, between New-burgh Wayne, Palmer & Giennood, Household, Items, Itrick, Itriacks, clother, baseball cards, etc. WESTLAND - Thurs Fit, July 20-21, 9-5, 35831 Schley, W of Wayne Rd, N of Glerwood.

WESTLAND YARD SALE July 21,22-23, 9-5pm: 5847 N Crown, N of Ford Rd. between Cen-tral Crity Parkway & Wayne Rd. Baby Rems up to 4T, good condition.

713 Moving Sales

BERKLEY 2915 Watefield 12/ Coolidge area Sat. 9-6 solas, house-hold misc tools, books & more. BÉVERLY HRLS: Marble bedroom set, \$400; leather couch, \$250; sleeper sofa, \$150; upright treazer, \$50, much more, Fri, Sat. 9 to 4, 16244 Lauderdale, N. of 13, off Pierce BLOOMFIELD TWP . 6975 Caste Dr., S off Maple, 2 biks. W of Fran-kin. July 22:23, 9-3pm. Furniture. lawn equipment.

CANTON: DINING set #00200 ecoring goods, tent, & more July 21 & 22nd, 42076 Hartford, N. of Ford Rd.; between Haggerry & Lity. CANTON - MOVING SALE PLUS.

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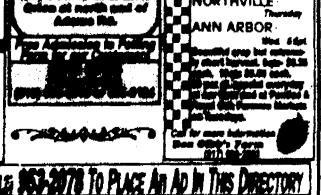
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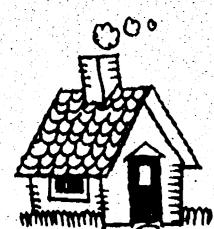
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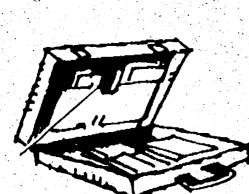
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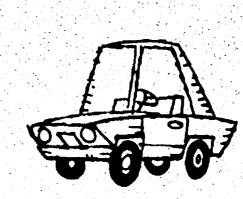
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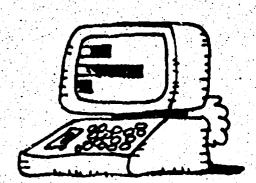
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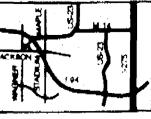
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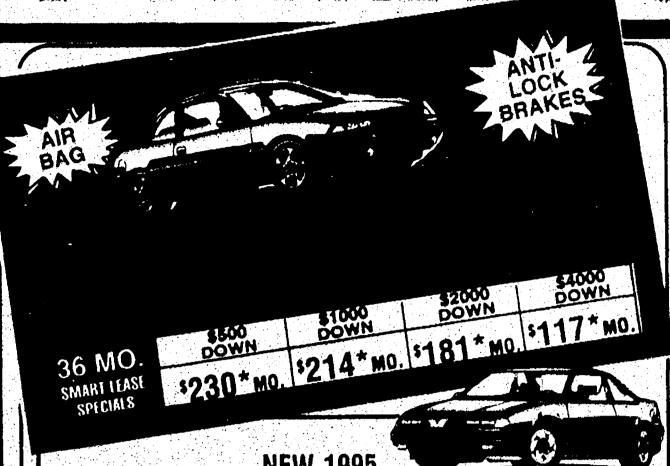
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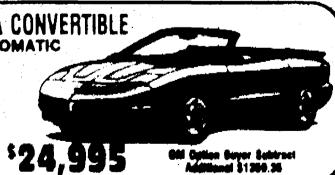
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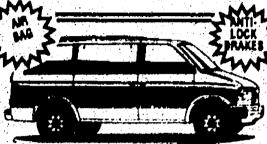


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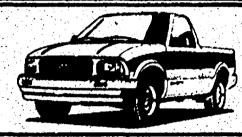


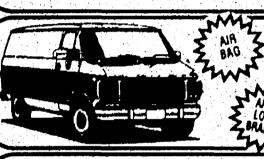
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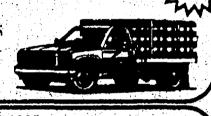


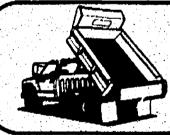


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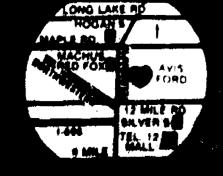


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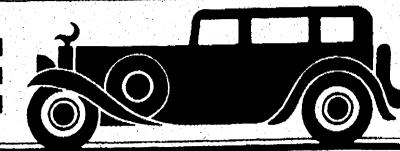
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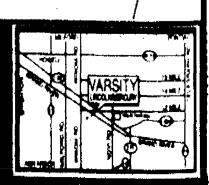
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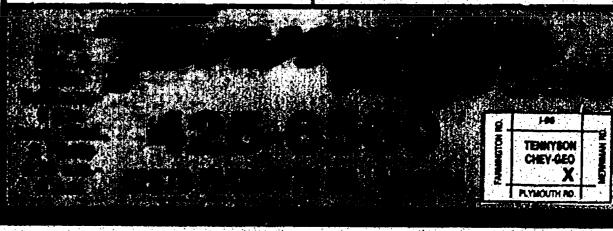
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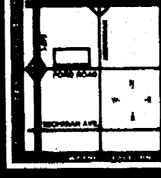
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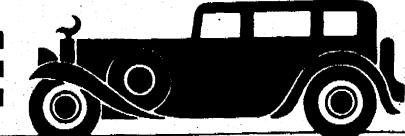


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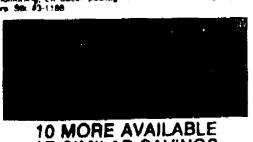
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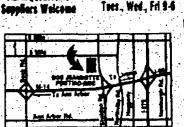
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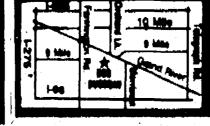
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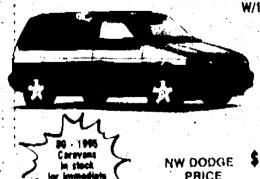
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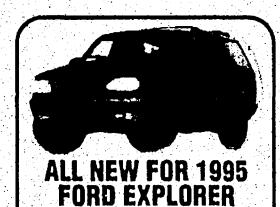
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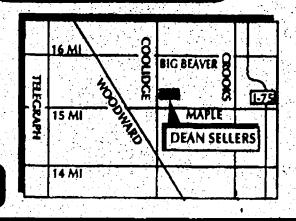
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