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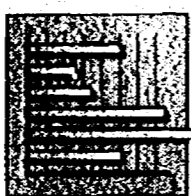
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# Sears planning mall location



BY LEONARD POGER  
 EDITOR

Sears, Roebuck is planning to build a two-story department store at the northwest corner of Westland Center.

Officials of Sears and Compass Retail, Inc., the mall's property manager, disclosed their plans for its newest prototype at a city council study session Monday night.

As planned, a ground breaking for the 180,000 square foot building would be held in September with the opening the following September in time for the holiday shopping season.

There would be no multi-level parking structure, an issue that surfaced several years ago and divided most of the city council members

and challengers running for election that fall.

The Sears building would represent a \$21 million investment of brick, mortar and inventory with the governmental agencies receiving some \$2 million of property taxes. The city itself would receive \$210,000 in taxes.

When opened, Sears would have more than 400 employees, of which 150 would be full-time.

Sears said a requirement of its locating in Westland would be the use of \$2 million of the city's Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) funds for one year to handle

infrastructure costs, such as restriping the parking lot to handle the additional cars and additional entrances and exits.

Under state law, TIFA funds are "captured" property taxes generated by economic developments which are to be used for improvements to encourage more developments.

As planned, Sears would have its main entrance face Central City Parkway.

Mayor Robert Thomas said he is "tickled to death" about the planned Sears store.

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## Remembering the 1940s



**Golden Oldies:** Residents and staff members of the Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Westland, got into the mood recently as they took part in a "Where Were You in 1942?" dance and social program. Dancers donned clothing from the World War II period, including jewelry, shoes and makeup to carry out the theme. Among the dancers were (at right) Colleen McGee, assistant nursing director, who maneuvered Cecilia Slavin in her wheelchair. Also enjoying the event were licensed practical nurse Karen McDonell, daughter Amber, 8, and resident Henrietta Brogowski, 89. Live music was provided by Betty (Flanders) and the Boys, who performed Big Band music.



# Voters headed for polls

Westland voters will go to the polls next Monday to elect trustees to the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school district boards of education.

If the Wayne-Westland election clerk's projection is accurate, there should be nearly double the turnout of past years.

Clerk Donna Knoff, leaning on the background of predecessor Eleanor Harrington, projected a turnout of 15 to 20 percent of the district's 65,000 registered voters.

Harrington was in the elections office Monday helping the staff prepare for Monday's vote, Knoff said.

Harrington's "crystal ball is more accurate than mine," said Knoff, named as elections clerk last year.

Knoff said that with two millage proposals on last year's ballot, there were 700 absentee ballots requested.

The Wayne-Westland district, which serves most of the city, has five candidates competing for two four-year terms. There will be at least one new member elected to the board with board president Francis "Bud" Winter retiring from office at the end of his term June 30.

On the ballot are Ed Turner, a retiree named to a vacancy last December; former Westland City Councilman David Cox; Robin Moore, a city of Wayne community activist; Marshall Wright, a social worker for a private agency; and Jack Stange, a frequent attendee at school board meetings.

While most of the candidates have road signs erected along major thoroughfares or in subdivisions, there have been few policy issues raised by candidates.

The major endorsement was made last month by the Metro Wayne Democratic Club which is supporting Moore and Cox, citing their years of community work.

The only sparks came over the weekend and Monday when Moore

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# City budget to support improvements

BY LEONARD POGER  
 EDITOR

Westland homeowners will pay a little more in their summer city property tax bills but gain more for their dollar.

That was the word from city officials Monday after the city council approved the operating budget and set the millage rate for the fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Among the new wrinkles that the community will see is the start of the fire department's Advanced Life Support services, expected to begin in the fall.

The new millage rate is \$13.12 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation, up from the current year's \$12.87 rate.

For the owner of a home valued at \$80,000, the rate increase alone would represent a property tax boost of \$10 a year. Added to that would be a 2.7 percent increase in assessments; the total property tax bill for city services would be \$537, or \$22 more than last summer.

City Finance Director Michael Gorman had good financial news for the council and the community.

The prepared resolutions included an 11 percent water and sewer rate increase, but that was dropped because the city is negotiating with the Detroit Water Department to resolve a dispute on what Westland feels is overbilling.

If Westland is successful, it will

get a large refund from Detroit and a later than expected increase in the water and sewer rates.

City Council member Charles Pickering, who cast the only dissenting vote on the budget and millage rate, wanted the ALS startup started sooner and on a citywide basis, instead of just at the central station next to City Hall and one backup crew and equipment at another fire hall.

"We're not doing the citizens right by not having (the ALS) available," he said.

Fire Chief Michael Reddy said during Monday's council discussion that it takes time to have the firefighters and related ALS equipment.

Reddy estimated the cost of upgrading equipment at at least \$60,000, not counting the cost of training 45 firefighters.

Besides the weighmasters' posts, the only other additional personnel are two jobs in the finance department.

In the capital outlay budget of \$890,000, the city will have a separate in-line skating path constructed in Central City Park to separate Rollerbladers from walkers who use an existing path.

The general fund budget will include two weighmasters' positions which the administration expects will more than pay for themselves

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# Computer know-how leads to recognition

Three students at Livonia Public Schools' career/technical center won top honors in a recent national computer programming competition held in Phoenix.

The three computer whizzes are: Eric Bode, Churchill senior; Jill Thompson, Churchill junior; and Mike Purcell, Stevenson senior.

Bode placed first in the U.S. in the computer programming competition; Thompson placed second; and Purcell placed third.

The competition took place during the National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America. The district serves northern Westland.

The hands-on portion of the competition required students to code, compile and execute a COBOL program on an IBM compatible computer within 90 minutes.

"Due to the time-limit constraints of the test, it is important that the student not only have excellent skills, but must be able to work

quickly and efficiently under pressure," said their computer teacher, Dennis Vince. "Jill, Mike and Eric have repeatedly demonstrated outstanding abilities at the regional, state and national levels."

The three students are all enrolled in the center's computer programming and operations class.



ELECTION

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOL BOARD

Five candidates are competing for two Wayne-Westland school board seats that carry four-year terms. The election is June 10.

What can the district do to prepare for a loss of \$4.2 million a year when the 3-mill enhancement millage expires next summer?

What would you cut if budget reductions become necessary?

How can the district market itself as it faces increasing competition from charter schools and possible cross-district schools of choice?



David Cox, 38, employed at Modern Insurance Agency. Attended Monroe College, Michigan State University, Lawrence Tech. Former Westland City Council member, Economic Development Advisory Committee, Youth Gang Task Force co-chair, former Nankin Transit Authority vice chair, Tax Increment Finance Authority board, former Westland Festival chair.

"The district has already been doing that." The millage gave the district "a stay of execution" to begin preparing for reduced finances, Cox said. "It allowed the district time to put its finances in order so it wouldn't need the millage." Cox also commended Superintendent Duane Moore for his foresight in planning the district's finances.

"We're dealing with declining enrollment, and it's fair to say that the administration that we had at one time wouldn't be needed. Some cuts have already been made in the administration."

"I think better communication with the people will help, including getting out facts such as increased student scores on achievement tests, Cox said. "The more that people understand the kinds of scores that we're getting, and that the scores are increasing every year, they will realize the grass isn't necessarily greener somewhere else."



Robin Moore, 42, accountant/controller for Penobscot and First National buildings. Now attending Henry Ford Community College, accounting and computer science. Wayne Citizens Against Crime member, Wayne Youth Connection mentor, Mental Health Association of Michigan member, Wayne Cemetery Board, St. Mary youth group parent advisor.

Moore said that a change in legislation is needed so that individual districts wouldn't be limited from seeking millages after next year. She also said that Superintendent Duane Moore has been "testifying" in Lansing on the need for improved legislation. "He is trying to do something about it," she said.

"Things like busing, sports and recreational activities are always the first to go. We'd have to look at the budget. I don't know how the school board could cut teachers any more."

"Right now the school board and the administration have made great strides. Dr. (Duane) Moore is a fine leader. I think they are coming out with more positive things about the district. More positive newspaper articles seem to be coming out. I believe the word is getting out."



Jack Stange, 51, unemployed industrial/quality engineer, most recently worked for Unlays Corp. Bachelor's degree in business administration and associate degree in business administration from Detroit College of Business, associate degree in applied sciences, Wayne Community College in North Carolina. Former volunteer firefighter in Wayne County, N.C.

"I don't see anything wrong with leasing property. And school board members will have to do a lot of scrutiny of the budget. I just hope that we get more help from the state."

"I do not want to see fine arts cut, and it seems that's always the first thing cut. If sports aren't self-supporting, I would say increase the user fees. Spectators should pay the cost of the sports. I don't want to see busing cut any more. That hurts more people than anything else."

"The best thing that I can say would be to increase the participation of the parents. If the parents get involved in what's going on in the school district, we'll end up with the finest school district we could have. If we have that kind of school district, we won't have a problem. To increase parent involvement, I want to see a policy that, when parents have a complaint, it's put in writing in a standard form ... with the action documented and a copy given back to the parent."



Ed Turner, 62, retired American Airlines employee. Attended Central Tech. Institute in Kansas City, Mo. Westland Cable Commission chairman, Wayne-Westland Junior Miss treasurer, Wayne Chamber of Commerce member, former Palace Theater Co. director, former Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program director, Westland Mayor's Neighborhood Watch program.

"Being on the (school board) finance committee, we have discussed this. The state House of Representatives has introduced a bill that could override (millage limits)." Turner also pointed out the need for talking to state legislators to support changes that would help school districts.

"I'm sure it would have to be extracurricular activities every time, even though I'm very opposed to cutting that. We would have to keep transportation because of the physical layout of the school district. And the curriculum would have to be kept intact."

"Communication with the people of the district. I think we have a good school district. We've had so many bad raps, despite achievements such as Wayne Memorial High being a top-accredited school. Things like that (accreditation) have to be brought out to educate the citizens of the school district to what we have."



Marshall Wright, 48, licensed mental health social worker for Wayne Community Living Services. Bachelor of science Central Missouri State, Wayne State interdisciplinary teacher education, U-M Dearborn counseling. Former St. Gerard's school board member, Dad's Athletic Club, Catholic Youth Organization athletic coach, Big Brother, former UAW chief steward.

"I wouldn't want to see layoffs. There may be a necessity to reduce, but not eliminate, some of the extracurricular activities. I wouldn't want to see transportation affected. That I would fight to keep. I wouldn't want to see extracurricular activities completely eliminated."

"Don't eliminate, but reduce" in areas such as extracurricular activities, Wright said. "Things like band, choir, etc., are important. They teach us many things. So I wouldn't want to see them completely eliminated."

"You try to bring families into the community and provide an environment that is safe. I would want to stay in a community that is safe for myself and my children. Also, we should provide a lot of opportunities to develop as a community that has the capacity to attract families and keep them here. If the school system is academically competitive, that makes families want to stay here. Word of mouth about a good school system can be a very strong advertising tool."

Earning kudos



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Job well done: Representatives from Canton's Good Food Company came to the Northwest Wayne Skill Center in Westland recently to give its first-ever Top Employee Award to Christina Green, a special education student at the center operated by Livonia Public Schools, which serves northern Westland. Here, Christina shows her new award to principal Earl Dawson. To learn job skills, Christina, a Westland resident and graduate of John Glenn High, works at the Good Food Company as a produce wrapper. Her teacher at the center is Mary Spongberg.

Summertime concerts on tap

A series of free concerts will be held at 6 p.m., on three Sundays for each of the next three months.

The concert series will be held at area parks.

The concerts are sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society, in cooperation with the city's parks and recreation department, along with individual businesses or organizations sponsoring specific performances.

Following is the schedule, including the location and individual sponsor:

• June 9, West Grand Blvd., playing Motown music, at Coburn Park, directly behind the Friendship Center, on Newburgh

north of Marquette (Val's Catering and Abbott Communications.)

• June 23, Waco Country Band, to play country/western music, at Central City Park, behind City Hall, south of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh (Orchard, Hiltz and McClement, Inc.)

• June 30, Roy Cobb and the Coachmen, blue grass music (Plante and Moran).

• July 14, Pyramid Band, playing a musical variety, at Central City Park (Westland firefighters and police officers).

• July 21, Caution Band, playing music from the 1950s and '60s (city of Westland).

• July 28, Electric Avenue, to

play a musical variety, at Rotary Park, corner of Florence and Hanlon, behind Stottlemeyer School, east of Wayne Road and north of Cherry Hill (Westland Rotary Club).

• Aug. 11, Waco Country Band, country and western music, at Central City Park (Mayor Robert Thomas).

• Aug. 18, Cosmopolitan Band, playing the big band sound, at Coburn Park (Seniors Friendship Center members and Travelers).

• Aug. 25, The Cohorts, country western and variety, (City of Westland).

Concert goers are advised to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

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Lifestyle 2000 Show will be June 20-23 during mall hours throughout the mall. The show features indoor/outdoor products and services, financial services, home and lifestyle services.

A Focus on Ability Show featuring a display of products, services and resources available to persons with disabilities will be held 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 29.

An Evola Music Piano Concert will be at noon and 7 p.m. June 11 in the Garden Area.

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**BETTY JEAN DOBRACKI**

Services for Mrs. Dobracki, 65, of Garden City were June 5 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Gary Headapohl of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiated.

Mrs. Dobracki died June 2 in Garden City Hospital. Born Jan. 4, 1931, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, John; daughters, Suzanne Buechly, Marianne (James) Ayres and Barbaranne St. Peter; sons, Charles Parkes III and James Parkes; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brother, Rudolph (Harriette) Tabbert; sisters, Janette Peach and Gladys (David) Geistler, and an uncle, Adolph (Harriette) Tabbert. Preceding her in death was a daughter, Georginanne Parkes.

**RONALD S. SNABES**

Services for Mr. Snabes, 40, of Garden City are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 8, at St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City, with burial to be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Westland. The Rev. Donald Demmer will officiate.

Visitation is scheduled for 3-9 p.m. today (Thursday) and noon to 9 p.m. Friday at the Santeiu

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**OBITUARIES**

& Son Funeral Home, 1139 N. Inkster Road, Garden City, with a rosary service to be held at 7 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

Mr. Snabes died June 2 in Chicago. Born Sept. 4, 1955, in Dearborn, he was a lifelong Garden City resident, an Air Force veteran, member of the American Legion Post of Livonia and the AMVETS Post as well being enjoying deep sea fishing.

He was an employee for Ralph Gibeau Block Manufacturing Co., Livonia.

Survivors include: father, Casimir Snabes of Garden City; mother, Yvonne Snabes; brothers, Timothy (Susan) Snabes, Darryl (Frances) Snabes, Christopher (Mauraleen) Snabes and Paul Snabes; one niece; three nephews; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, and a friend, Sharon Rawson.

**EDWINA WELLS**

Services for Mrs. Well, 77, of Westland were June 5 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. John Patton of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiated.

Mrs. Wells died June 3 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Born Sept. 5, 1918, in Wickliffe, Ky., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Janice (Don Kryn); grandchildren, Curt, Michelle, Kevin and Marshall; great-grandchildren, Bradley and Michael, and brother-in-law, L. M. Wells.

**ELLA ANN RIGGS**

Services for Mrs. Riggs, 88, of Westland were May 30 from the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, Livonia, with interment in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. The Rev. Ronald Phelps officiated.

Mrs. Riggs died May 27 in Livonia of a heart attack. Born Jan. 14, 1908, in Silverwood, Mich., she was a framer.

Survivors include: nephew, Larry Williams; nieces, Carolyn Weiss and Joyce Bostwick and brothers, Richard Phelps, Bernard Phelps, Ronald Phelps, and Warren Phelps.

Memorials may be donated to the American Cancer Society.

**MICHAEL D. RICHARDSON**

Services for Mr. Richardson, 27, of Westland were May 17 from the Charles Step Funeral Home and Our Lady of Loretta Catholic Church with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rev. Joseph Esper officiated.

Mr. Richardson, formerly of Redford Township, died May 14 in Garden City Hospital. Born

Nov. 13, 1968, he worked for a heating and cooling company in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Survivors include: wife, Carolyn; children, Kristen, Brian and Sandra; parents, Jack and Marijo Richardson of Redford Township; sister, Kathy (Terry) Dupuis, and grandmother, Agnes Lynch. Preceding him in death were a sister, Tammy; a brother, Daniel; and grandparents, Frank Lynch and Gladys and Thomas Richardson.

**JOSEPH TROTTIER**

A graveside service for Mr. Trottier, 83, of Hartland, Mich., was June 5 at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, followed by cremation. Arrangements were by the Lamb Funeral Home, Howell.

Mr. Trottier died June 2 in the University of Michigan Hospital. Born Oct. 12, 1912, in Rapid River, Mich., he was a former Cherry Hill School District custodian for many years and active in the Westland Friendship Center and, since January, a member of the Hartland Seniors.

Survivors include: son, Jon of Westland and Charles of Orlando, Fla.; daughter, Brenda (Larry) Gardner of Hartland; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and close friend, Genevieve Hanes of Canton Township.

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# Senate committee orders debate on court reform

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

State senators this week are heading for a showdown vote on trial court reform amid shouting from the sidelines that they should move more slowly.

"You need to consider the complexity of the caseload. You need a great deal more input," said Detroit attorney Reginald Turner, representing the Wolverine Bar Association.

"We're prepared to work with you on a formula," said Deputy Wayne County Executive Michael Duggan. "I think we can find common ground."

But on May 30, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 4-3, Republicans for and Democrats against, to send two reform bills to the full Senate for debate this week. Members Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, and Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, voted with their parties.

There were rumors Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, was removed from the Judiciary Committee because he — along with Loren Bennett, R-Canton — had bucked the Republican leadership a day earlier by joining

Democrats in a failed effort to pump \$72 million more into Wayne County courts.

False, said his staff chief, Bill Kordenbrock. Geake had a previous commitment to attend a health and safety conference May 30-31. Because a fourth Republican vote was needed to report the bills out of committee, Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus temporarily replaced Geake with Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City.

## Probate whittled

This year's court reform debate was started by Gov. John Engler's threat to veto the constant increase in judgeships unless trial courts were made more efficient.

One key reform idea is to merge probate courts, which handle estates and juvenile matters, with circuit courts, which have jurisdiction over major civil suits, criminal cases and divorces.

The problem: Probate courts are required by the Michigan Constitution, and voters would have to approve an amendment.

So Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Jenison, chair of the

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Judiciary Committee, is proposing to transfer many powers of the probate courts to a new "family division" of circuit court.

"We're removing 90 percent the probate court's jurisdiction," Van Regenmorter said. "We would establish family court as a division of the circuit court. There would be more user-friendliness. The family knows one judge will handle all matters."

"We would also combine the staffing. And we'd take advantage of the expertise among judges," he added.

VanRegenmorter's chief tool is a Senate substitute for House Bill 5158, which did some of the same things as the House-passed version. If senators approve the substitute, it would go back to the House for concurrence in amendments — or to a conference committee.

## Recorder's flap

A second reform idea is to eliminate Detroit Recorder's Court.

Established in 1857, Recorder's Court handles criminal cases while Wayne Circuit Court handles major civil cases and divorces. Detroit is the lone city in Michigan with a separate criminal court. In 82 counties, circuit court handles all criminal cases countywide.

Many potent politicians howled in protest at the thought of eliminating Detroit Recorder's Court. So Senate Republicans are considering an alternative idea: thrusting the costs of that court onto Detroit or Wayne County by Oct. 1, 2001.

Their theory is that the state pays for all the costs of Wayne County and Detroit courts, and the free lunch must stop.

"A myth," Wayne County's Duggan told the Judiciary Com-

mittee May 30. Although the state writes checks for Wayne County court operations, he said, "The state picks up all Recorder's, circuit court and traffic fees. You take them, give them back to us, and then there's grumbling (in Lansing) that you're paying it all."

"The perception that Wayne County is being funded is plain wrong. You're taking our fees and redistributing them to all 82 other counties," said Duggan. Detroit leaders cited a State Court Administrator's report showing Wayne County is actually in the middle of the pack in terms of per-capita court funding.

In earlier testimony, Chief Justice James Brickley, who started his political career in the 1950s as a Detroit councilman, said, "We are dealing with historical accidents. We need to have equity in the use of state funds, or it (the problem) will be right back."

Detroit Recorder's Judge Vera Massey Jones urged the panel to retain Recorder's Court so as "not to impinge on the pension benefits of employees." She cited a case where an employee hired

in 1977 lost four years of benefits when the state took over funding in 1981.

## 85-15 formula

VanRegenmorter's bill calls for a court funding formula based 85 percent on population and 15 percent on caseload.

Critics said the formula was inadequate and simplistic.

"Southfield has a daytime (business) population much greater than the nighttime (resident) population, yet Southfield district court has the same funding" as others, said Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield Township, whose district includes Southfield.

"Consider the complexity of the caseload," said Turner of the Wolverine Bar. He said cities like Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Grand Rapids have more complex juvenile and criminal cases that should be accounted for in the funding formula.

Refer to House Bill 5158 (Senate substitute) when writing to your state legislator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## House vote vows ban on same sex marriage proposal

"An overwhelming majority of Michigan residents are against legalizing same-sex unions," said Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and the full House of Representatives agreed.

The House voted 74-28 on May 29 to approve Whyman's bill, which she called "a pre-emptive" strike so that Michigan wouldn't have to recognize homosexual and lesbian unions if and when Hawaii recognizes them.

Under the U.S. Constitution's "full faith and credit" provision, a state must honor other states laws such as marriage, divorce and driver's licenses.

Male representatives were 73 percent in favor of the bill — 59 voting yes, 16 no and five not voting. Females were 50 percent in favor — 15 voting yes, 12 no and three not voting. (Because 50 votes are needed to pass a bill, political analysts consider a missed vote the equivalent of a no vote.)

**'I resent the use of a court in Hawaii to redefine what marriage is, and then inflict that definition on every other state.'**

Deborah Whyman  
—state representative

The bill goes to the Senate, where routine approval is expected.

Some lawmakers and the American Civil Liberties Union challenged Whyman's bill as unconstitutional.

The second-term lawmaker's reply: "I resent the use of a court in Hawaii to redefine what a marriage is, and then inflict that definition on every other state."

If Michigan were required to honor Hawaii's same-sex marriages, it would lead to legal problems over spousal insurance benefits.

She blamed the drive on "a small, but vocal, group of homosexual extremists."

A companion bill in the Senate will ban same-sex unions in Michigan.

Whyman's House Bill 5662 amends a 1939 law recognizing marriages performed in other states by adding: "This section does not apply to a marriage contracted between individuals of the same sex, which marriage is invalid in this state."

Here is how area lawmakers voted on House Bill 5662:

Yes — Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, James Ryan, R-Redford, Whyman.

Not voting — Lyn Bankes, R-Redford.

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# Lawmakers take odds in favor of casino regulations

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

State lawmakers want to bring Indian-owned casinos under more state and local control — zoning, building codes, liquor laws, advertising and liability insurance — before allowing any more into the state.

"We should be able to regulate them like any other business," said Sen. Dale Shugars, R-Portage, as the Senate gave his resolution 27-9 approval May 17.

"I don't want casinos next to my church, school or kids' day-

care center," said Shugars.

"It's going into the wastebasket anyway," scoffed Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, who opposed the measure.

Shugars' resolution asks the U.S. Congress to take state and local concerns seriously before allowing more Indian casinos under the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulator Act. It also asks that local cities or township boards approve casinos by supermajorities of two-thirds or three-fourths.

Supporting Senate Concurrent

Resolution 251 were: Loren Bennett, R-Canton and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Opposed were: George Hart, D-Dearborn.

SCR 251 is a resolution without the effect of law — hence Berryman's prediction the federal government will ignore it.

Shugars disagreed. "The secretary of the Interior is asking for state input. It won't go into the circular file (trash basket)."

The resolution was passed after a two-hour debate in which

the Senate, in an unrecorded vote, rejected a pact for a Manistee-area casino negotiated by Gov. John Engler with the Little River band of the Ottawa tribe.

The Senate lacked eight votes to require a roll call. Instead it took an unrecorded vote which

showed 13 votes in favor in 15 against before the lights were shut off.

Green (yes) lights were observed by the names of Cherry, Peters, Smith and Dunaskiss.

While the bulk of senators were unhappy at the prospects of any Indian casinos, they split on

whether it would do any good to resist the Manistee Ottawa proposal.

"If we don't do it on a state basis," said sponsor George McManus, R- Traverse City, "the tribe can go to the feds, and we don't get any regulations out of it."

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ELECTION



LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

Seeking two 4-year terms June 10 are Nay, Galka, King, Lessard, Switzer, Timmons, Murray, Teska and for one 2-year term are Morgan, D'Orazio, Nalley, Stephanoff.

Would you favor asking for a tax increase to pay for lower class sizes?

Do you support School to Work? Why?

What makes you most qualified to serve on the school board?

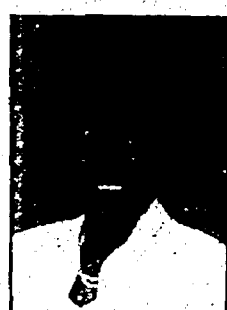


**DIANNE NAY:** 50, Livonia resident 18 years, Livonia school trustee, elementary school principal in Crestwood, master of arts Eastern Michigan University, Administrative Certificate from Madonna University, student tutoring, church support groups, Parents Without Partners, MDA fund raisers, School Improvement Team Chair, Drug Free Schools Committee.

No. Under Proposal A, local tax increases, if successful, would only be allowed this year. After that tax increases would have to be passed/divided county-wide. Class size could be creatively lowered within existing budgeted money through prioritizing. I would look to be a creative enhancement of revenues (e.g., warehousing, etc.)

Concept is somewhat similar to current career center program which I endorse. Education must be flexible and have the ability to accept new ideas to facilitate service of student needs in a rapidly changing world. Program needs to be studied further in terms of financial and curricular benefits.

I was privileged to be unanimously appointed to the Livonia school board in January 1996. My career is devoted to education as both a teacher and a principal. This, coupled with parental experience has allowed me to appreciate diverse viewpoints and draw from my background to reach critical decisions.



**KIRSTEN GALKA:** Resident of Livonia 4 years, master of public health University of Minnesota, former public health nurse, instructor Madonna University, president Hoover PTA, Sunday School teacher, Masterworks, Early Literacy volunteer, parent computer assistant, Enrichment Center, Reading Mom, Hoover PTA Distinguished Service Award 1994-95.

I believe that lower class size is achievable without resorting to a tax increase. Lower class sizes will result from adjusting the budget to emphasize academic programs over non-academic programs, optimizing utilization of teachers and other LPS staffing resources, improving LPS assets management and allowing limited, controlled paid advertising on school buses and property.

I support a School to Work concept that is an optional program, limited to secondary school; involves parents-guardians in the program's decision making process; maintains a suitable level of instruction in basic academic subjects; is controlled by LPS; and is cost effective. It promotes school-business partnership.

My education, professional and PTA experiences have given me the leadership, problem solving and decision making skills to be an effective and trustworthy board member. As a parent volunteer for a number of LPS and PTA programs, I have a first hand understanding of classroom and other related program opportunities. I work well with others.



**STEVE KING:** 42, Livonia resident 40 years, band leader of Steve King and The Ditties for 20 years, Bentley High graduate, noon monitor at Buchanan Elementary, PTA purchasing committee, volunteer computer lab, member Coventry Gardens Civic Association Board.

I would favor a tax increase to pay for smaller class sizes.

I support School to Work. I feel that it is the number one priority of the educational system to help each individual student develop their potential for productive work and responsible citizenship.

I am most qualified to serve on the board because of my diverse work skills. As a successful business owner and general contractor of several large construction projects, I bring to the board hands-on experience for the challenges of renovating our schools.



**DANIEL LESSARD:** Livonia resident 19 years, Livonia school trustee, retired after 32 years with Michigan Bell, graduated Denby High and two years at Macomb Community College, president McKinley and Emerson PTAs, legislative committee Franklin High, PTA Council Legislative, director Warren Jaycees, school board member in Eastpointe.

Due to county-wide millage sharing requirements, I would not favor a millage tax increase. Millage tax increases, if needed, should be generated and supported locally. These funds, then, should be controlled by the local board of education.

Yes, not all career paths travel through college. I will support any program that I believe will better prepare our students to become productive members of society when they finish high school.

I have served on two different school boards in two different cities. I have the knowledge, experience, energy, commitment, dedication and the time that serving on the board requires. I am open minded and have proven my ability to work with parents, staff, board members and legislators.



**WILLIAM SWITZER:** 29, lifetime resident of Livonia, master public administration Eastern Michigan, customer support in wholesale lending division of Flagstar Bank in Bloomfield Hills, member Wayne County Citizens Advisory Board, joining Livonia Jaycees and PLAID, active in Livonia politics as campaign worker.

No. As a trustee I'll investigate the following: Privatization of non-educational functions such as custodial duties and transportation services; Partnerships between school districts, i.e. a common warehouse system, bus repair/maintenance, and other pooling of resources; Administrative levels - find out where and how administrators can be removed.

Yes. Students must have the necessary skills to enter the work force. Federal monies can be incorporated to form a partnership between Schoolcraft College, Madonna University, Chamber of Commerce, and Livonia schools in an effort to build co-op opportunities. We need to exploit Livonia's business community for the benefit of students.

Lifelong resident of Livonia and product of Livonia schools. I have the capabilities and dedication to have a positive impact on the quality and direction of Livonia schools. I'm a voice for parents and students. I will not be an automatic "yes" vote for administrative proposals. I'm honest, open and accountable.



**KENNETH TIMMONS:** 66, Livonia resident 36 years, Livonia school trustee, retired Livonia school teacher, master of arts University of Detroit, Livonia Heart Fund and Livonia Heritage Day volunteer, member Livonia Bi-Centennial Planning Committee, school board representative Wayne County Board, curriculum committee chairman.

No. The money is there... it's a question of priorities.

Yes. But first we must insure the mastery of basic skills which then will prepare students for any kind of work. Yes. But first we must insure the mastery of basic skills which then will prepare students for any kind of work.

My experience as an educator in Livonia, at elementary, junior high, and high school and my years of coaching basketball and golf makes me the most qualified. My intimate knowledge of what is happening in our schools and community involvement gives me insight in what public wants and what students need.



**W. JEROME MURRAY:** 44, resident Livonia Public Schools three years, bachelor of business administration in accounting Eastern Michigan, controller for major recycling company, 15 years fiscal and management experience.

We must ask, do we consider the teaching environment of our children high priority. We must evaluate other options in reducing class size. Using a program of gradual attrition at the lower grades. Evaluating using funds from other areas of lower priority. Tax increase should be last resort, and only with strong support.

Yes. We have too many young people leaving school not prepared for or know what career they want. These programs offer insight into what its like, what choice, what needs are necessary to reach their goals. The program should never move away from academic classes being the most important.

I will represent students first and foremost. As parent with large stakehold in making right decisions, in doing what is in young person's best interest. Former school trustee of district awarded a national Exemplary Award. Over 15 years senior fiscal and management experience.



**JANE TESKA:** Livonia resident 10 years, master of science in administration Madonna University, instructor Southfield Public Schools, Schoolcraft and Madonna, active MEA leader, volunteer supervisor Partners Against Crime Organization in Wayne County 1992-93, president Phi Delta Kappa, worked with LEA Uniserve Director Internship Program in 1995.

To the extent that individual support can be given to students, learning increases. The most productive impact of individualized support can be demonstrated in the primary grades. Livonia's Reading Discovery program is one example of a successful learning enhancement program. I believe wisely funding quality learning programs to support student learning is essential.

School to Work programs are extremely beneficial. They provide first hand experience in the work field. In addition, these programs interconnect the community in a positive way to the school system. I strongly support the increase in School to Work opportunities for our Livonia students.

I am a dynamic individual with deep commitment to public education. I believe in the innate good of people and the vast potential of people to grow and develop. I believe my enthusiasm, experience, and education would make me an excellent Livonia school trustee. I am a compassionate and dedicated educator, and wish to serve my community as a board member.



**JOANNE MORGAN:** 40, graduate University of Michigan-Dearborn, director children's ministries Faith Community Presbyterian in Novi, former teacher William Allen Academy in Northville, former children's nursery program director, president Randolph PTA, now conducting computer workshop to train adult helpers, PTA Distinguished Service Award.

I would favor asking for a tax increase to pay for lower class size if it were the only way to do so.

A true and comprehensive School to Work program would give students more experience and options in preparing for career choices. I would support a quality School to Work program.

My extended involvement with PTA and the important issues facing our schools and children. Currently Randolph PTA President and legislative representative. I've had extensive contact with legislators on behalf of our schools this year. I'm the only two-year candidate that made the second cut for the board seat last January.



**ALICIA D'ORAZIO:** BA in elementary education Madonna University, master of education in administration Eastern Michigan, an educator in professional career, married 24 years, two sons.

I am in favor of lowering class size, but I do not think I would ask taxpayers for a millage increase to pay for it. Since there are drastic budget cuts for next year, such as state aid and adult education, I would have to take the issue under advisement and proceed with caution.

I am in favor of School to Work. The program was originally started to keep "at risk" students in school. The School to Work Act was passed in 1994 by President Clinton. The program is an educational-business partnership. It is a wonderful program that combines school based learning and work based learning.

I am most qualified because my personal career as an educator, and I love working with children. A school board member should want to envision that all children's educational needs are met and all kids are educationally successful. I see first hand how children's learning is impacted by quality education.



**PATRICK NALLEY:** 47, Livonia resident seven years, near 25 years in Wayne-Westland Community Schools, active Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Cass PTA, YMCA Indian Guides, Laurel Park II Homeowners Association, active in numerous youth programs within schools and the city.

Absolutely, but it's not possible. The passage of Proposal A eliminated local control of funding schools. As a board trustee, I would want to elect state legislators who appreciate local control of school districts. Livonia residents, not Lansing, must be able to make budget decisions for Livonia.

I believe that K-8 students should be introduced to the world of work. I support the concept of providing vocational training to high school students who are not college-bound. The School to Work Opportunities Act, however, with \$115 million appropriation, is strictly a symbolic gesture that will have no economic effect on Livonia.

I have three children for whom I seek only the best. I have 25 years experience in education and school politics. I have pledged to the citizens of Livonia that my behavior will always be guided by that which is right for the children.



**JAMES STEPHANOFF:** 38, Livonia resident 13 years, master of public administration University of Detroit Mercy, Detroit Edison engineer 17 years, United Foundation and St. Edith fund raising, YMCA, Livonia Soccer League, Catholic Youth Organization, science fair judge, driver/chaperone school activities, career day presentations, Instructor Henry Ford CC five years.

No. The taxpayer's money is a valuable and limited resource. The board of education must ensure that all current revenues are judiciously spent and the educational experiences of all students maximized. All of my decisions will be focused on what is best for the needs of the students.

Yes. Preparing students for lifelong self sufficiency through either a college preparatory education or vocational training should be a fundamental goal of LPS. Students that choose not to attend college must be given opportunities for training and work experiences through a partnership between LPS and businesses.

My unique blend of professional, educational and personal knowledge and experiences. I work well with others through consensus building. I have strong problem solving skills, technical proficiency, and a proven ability to understand complicated issues quickly. I care about educational excellence very much. Livonia's success and prosperity can be continued only through graduating students with a world class education.

Joseph Aristeo and Mike Webster did not respond to questionnaire.



# Lawmakers: Let's save the farmland

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Farmland should be preserved, a growing number of state senators believe.

They are revising the Subdivision Control Act in one bill and allowing local units to buy development rights from farmers in another set of bills. The bills have been through committee and are on the Senate calendar for a final vote.

"We want to eliminate bowling alley lots," said Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, sponsor of Senate Bill 112, the revised subdivision law. "We've seen nearly 854,000 acres of land drop out of agricultural use in the last 10 years."

That loss of farmland amounts to 37 survey townships or the equivalent of all of Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

As Stille, a former village president, explained it May 30, the law requires land to be sold in 10-acre parcels or subdivided. To avoid subdividing costs - which include provisions for water, sidewalks, streets and so on - a farmer will sell a 10-acre parcel with narrow road frontage and a "bowling alley" back yard that eats up a lot of farmland.

"A parcel of 10.1 acres was totally exempt from the (subdivision) process. That one process ate up more farmland," Stille said. So one section of his SB 112 requires a "depth-to-width ratio of not more than 4:1..."

Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City, sought to exempt counties of less than 75,000 population from the bill. Stille opposed it because "I hate to see a two-tier process, where on one side of the road you'd have one standard and another on the other side of the road."

Senators shouted down the McManus amendment in a voice vote and put the bill on "third reading," ready for final passage.

At the same time, the Senate advanced three bills by Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, allowing counties, municipalities and townships to purchase development rights (PDR) from farmers.

The PDR idea grew out of a Farmland Preservation Task Force appointed by Schuette when he directed the state Department of Agriculture (1991-94). The staff chief, Dr. David Skaerlund, made presentations to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments on an array of ideas.

The concept is similar to separating mineral rights from land use rights. No one knows what development rights will sell for. But the bills require that farmers be given the option of buying back those rights.

A Schuette aide said Old Mission Township in Lapeer County is interested in a PDR program. Washtenaw County is reported to be considering a model PDR ordinance, too.

# Airport expansion

## County sets flight pattern with committee

Wayne County Commissioners have formed a Special Committee on Airport Expansion to review and evaluate the agreement between Wayne County and Northwest Airlines.

A \$1.6 billion airport expansion project expected to be completed in 2000 will double the size of the airport.

"The role of the commission in the airport expansion is very clear," said Wayne County Chairman Ricardo Solomon, who will also serve as the committee chair.

"It is not to renegotiate this agreement or obstruct its process, however, as the legislative arm and coequal branch of county government, it is our fiduciary responsibility to conduct an independent and objective review of this contract."

"The Special Committee on Airport Expansion will provide the best mechanism for us to accomplish our charge."

Solomon also will be making a recommendation to the commission that an outside consulting firm with expertise in airport expansion be hired to help in the committee's review.

An inquiry also has been sent to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, requesting specific information regarding the agreement to facilitate the work of the special committee.

The commission will focus on ensuring the construction and budget schedules are met; oversee the management team; and assure "safeguards" to maintain the balance of power between the county and Northwest Airlines.

Other goals include:

- Improve the airport audit system concurrent with the expansion. Out of the top 20 U.S. airports Detroit Metro is the only one without internal auditors.

- Guarantee that there will be fair and equitable participation by disadvantaged business enterprises, women and minority vendors;

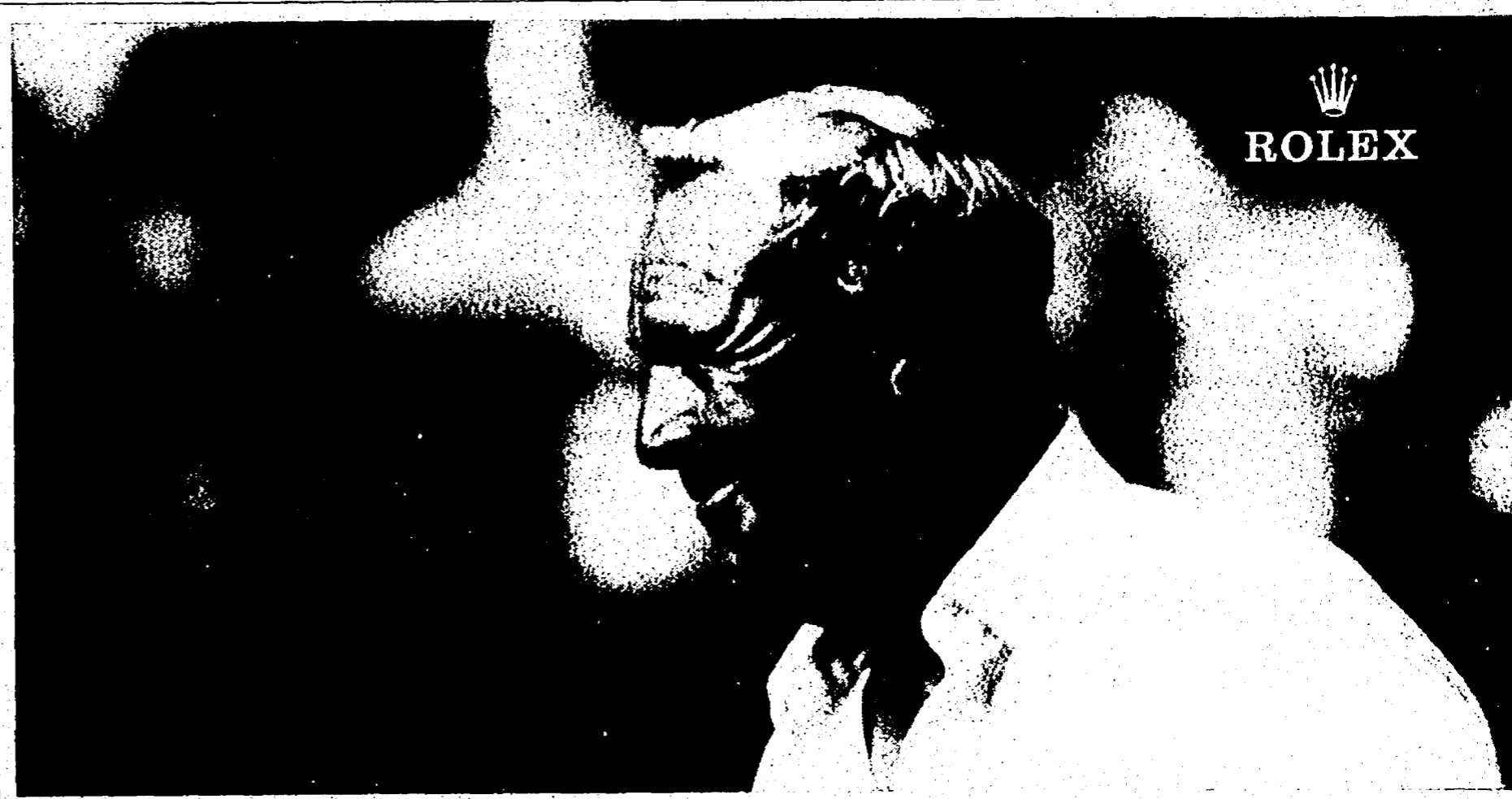
- Examine the economic development plan for metro airport, the surrounding communities and marketing/promotional plan for the airport. Every billion dollars of new investment translates into 25,000 new jobs and millions in economic redevelopment.

Seven commissioners will serve on the Special Committee on Airport Expansion. Commissioners Michelle Plawecki and George Cushingberry will serve as committee vice chairs. Commissioner Plawecki serves as the chair of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Service and Commissioner Cushingberry serves as Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means.

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, "Dean of the Commission" and Vice Chair Pro Tempore Edna Bell, chair of the Subcommittee on Small, Minority and Women-Owned Businesses will also serve on the committee.

Also serving are Robert Blackwell and Bruce Patterson, who respectively serve as vice chairman of the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Service and Ways and Means. Patterson also represents the commission district that encompasses Metropolitan Airport.

The special committee will be staffed by Wayne County Commission Director of Administration and Chief Operating Officer Victor L. Marsh, Auditor General Ramona Henderson-Pearson, General Counsel Ben Washburn and Senior Fiscal Analyst Joellen Shortly Perlman.



"There's no way I can ever give the galleries as much as they've given me." *Arnold Palmer*

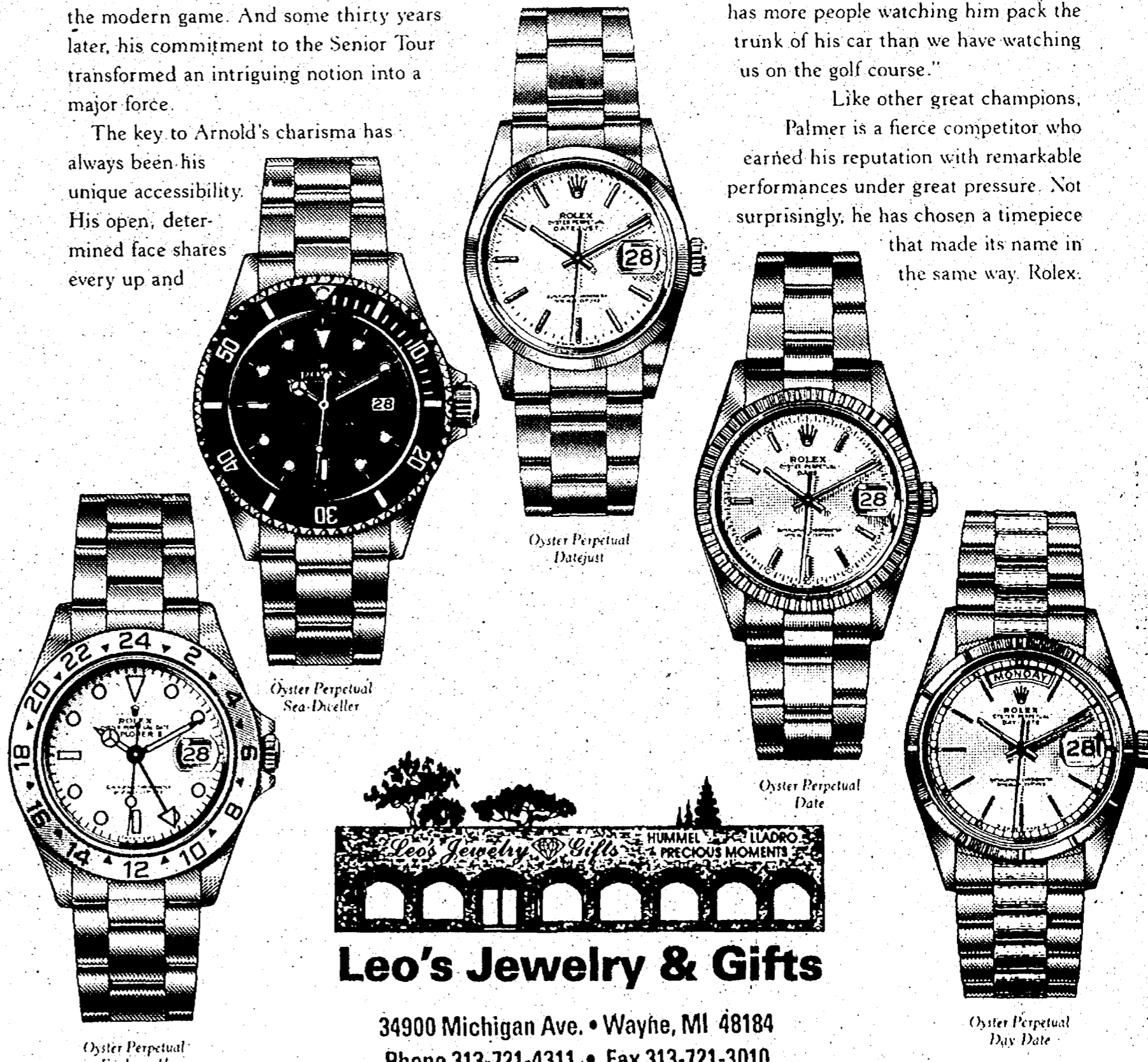
Few athletes have forged as enduring or intimate a bond with sports fans as Arnold Palmer. The sight of his slashing swing on black-and-white television screens in the late fifties, when he won the first of his four Masters Championships, helped launch the modern game. And some thirty years later, his commitment to the Senior Tour transformed an intriguing notion into a major force.

The key to Arnold's charisma has always been his unique accessibility. His open, determined face shares every up and

down of a crucial round. "A lot of athletes go about their business, and don't relate to people," says Palmer, "but I like having the folks with me." And his army of followers knows it.

As Lee Trevino once pointed out, "Arnie has more people watching him pack the trunk of his car than we have watching us on the golf course."

Like other great champions, Palmer is a fierce competitor who earned his reputation with remarkable performances under great pressure. Not surprisingly, he has chosen a timepiece that made its name in the same way: Rolex.



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# Best choices

## 3 deserve Livonia board seats

Westland voters in the Livonia Public Schools district will go to the polls next Monday to elect candidates to two four-year terms and one two-year seat.

In preparing for today's editorial recommendation, the Observer attended a candidates' night, invited all candidates in for a group interview, and reviewed written background and issues material. This paper also has relied on its knowledge of the current school board gained by regular coverage of meetings.

Our desire is to have trustees committed to education who have involved themselves in the community and school district, and who represent a balance of professional backgrounds. Our desire is to have independent trustees who will represent students, parents and taxpayers and will begin making contributions early on without an elongated learning curve.

The Observer is concerned that the school board does not become top-heavy with educators. We get very sound input from our paid educators (superintendent, assistant superintendents, directors, principals, teachers) and do not need to elect educators to gain from their insight. In fact, it is better that we not choose educators as our elected representatives.

However, in this race, some of the strongest candidates happen to be educators. And candidates who are non-educators are not as strong on involvement as they should be to offer assurance they have the background to represent us.

Therefore, the Westland Observer endorses as best qualified **Kenneth Timmons** and **Dianne Nay** for the two four-year terms and **Joanne Morgan** for the two-year term.

As an incumbent, Timmons has demonstrated he is not a "yes" man and will challenge administrative assumptions to make sure important issues are fully aired. Timmons has been overzealous at times and must always remember as a trustee he represents the entire district.

Nay has served a short time as an appointee and needs to take advantage of that learning period, if elected, to assert herself and be more independent. Nay must avoid the temptation of becoming "chummy" with administration at the possible expense of pushing what is best for taxpayers, students and parents. But Nay is bright with strong communication skills that can make her a consensus builder and facilitator.

Morgan demonstrated her commitment to public education by applying for appointment (she was a finalist) and then putting her name before voters. Morgan has a varied professional background that involves working with young children and youth. She has involved herself in the grass roots of the district and has been officially recognized for those efforts. Morgan is well-informed, articulate and insightful with strong people skills.

The Observer earlier endorsed **Ed Turner** and **David Cox** as the best two choices for two four-year terms in the Wayne-Westland school board election, which will also be held Monday.

# Let voters decide term limits

Republicans on the Wayne County Commission are proposing term limits for commission members, county executive, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, clerk, treasurer and register of deeds.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia sought to have the issue placed on the Aug. 6 primary ballot. Instead, commissioners sent it to their legislative committee for consideration.

Term limits has been a hot topic in recent years with strong and vital arguments on both sides of the issue.

We support placing the issue on the November ballot.

We agree with Commissioner William O'Neill, D-Allen Park, that the fall election will allow more voters to join in the decision.

A primary, especially one without a major state or national office being contested in the Democratic Party, would not draw a fair representation of county voters.

McCotter argued that the primary has fewer issues for voters to consider, but it also draws fewer voters.

Proponents of term limits argue that incumbent office holders have an unfair advantage in elections because they are able to raise campaign chests and build political bases that challengers do not have.

They propose that with term limits, all candidates will have a more equitable opportunity to present their case, making for fairer elections.

They argue that with term limits, government will have a regular infusion of new ideas and enthusiasm. They say that long incumbency breeds contempt for voters and

strengthens ties with special interest groups. They also argue that the original framers of the U.S. Constitution envisioned a part-time, non-professional legislature and that limited terms promote that position.

Opponents of term limits counter that when you limit terms you take choice away from voters who may favor their long-term incumbent.

They also argue that term limits rob legislative bodies of experienced legislators who fully understand the legislative process.

They argue that when legislatures turn over constantly, real power rests with unelected staff aides and department bureaucrats who understand the issues better than the newly elected legislators.

They also argue that the constant infusion of one-issue amateur politicians creates legislative deadlock because these office holders do not understand the need for working toward mutually satisfactory compromises.

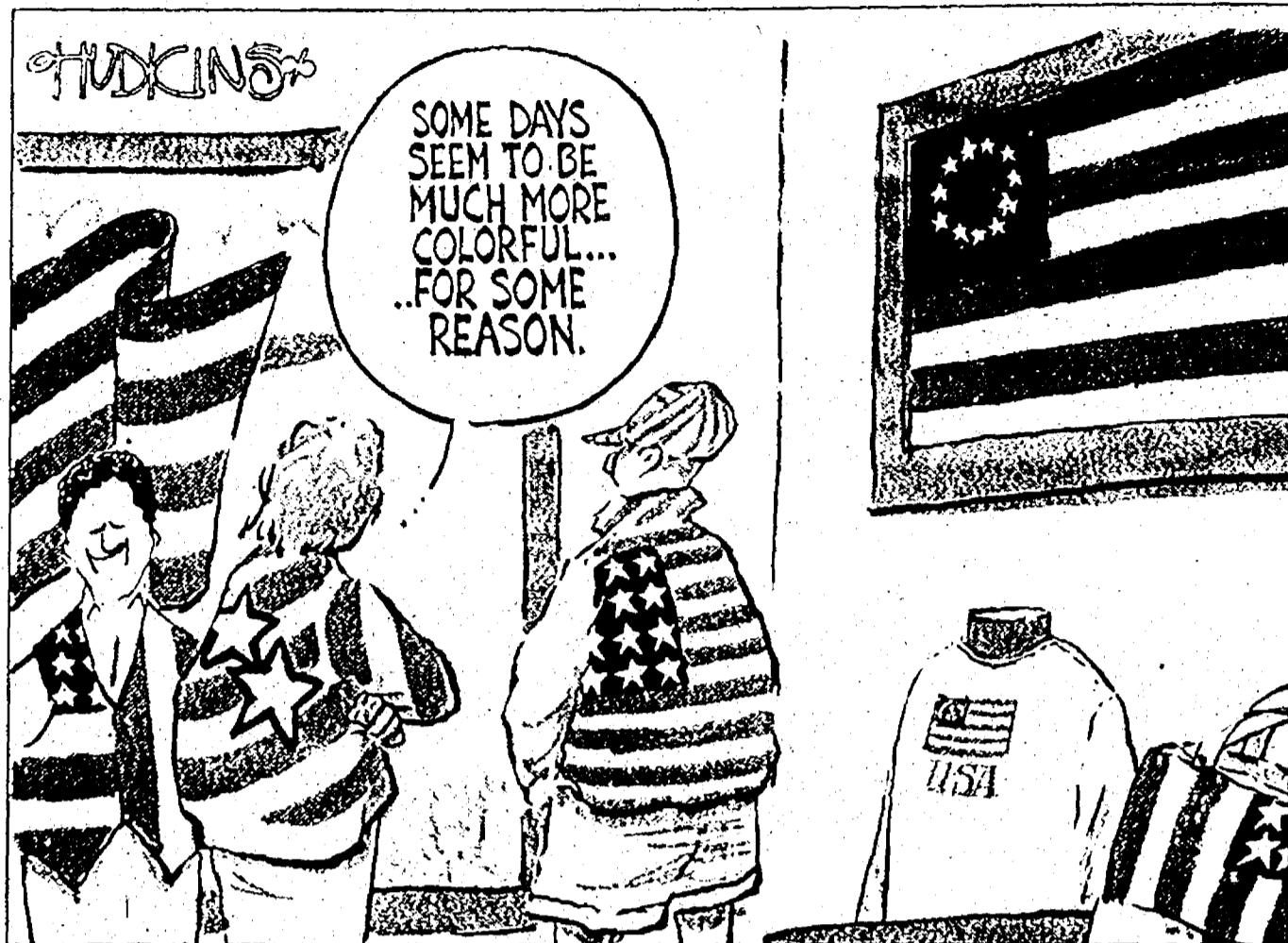
On the national level, opponents also argue that if some states adopt term limits for congressional members and other states do not, the states with term limits lose legislative clout on seniority-based committees.

Locally, McCotter's plan would limit county commissioners to four full, two-year terms; the county executive to two full, four-year terms; and sheriff, prosecuting attorney, county clerk, treasurer and register of deeds to two full, four-year terms.

The plan would take effect Jan. 1 with no retroactivity.

We urge the commission to put the issue on the November ballot and welcome a vigorous debate on this important issue.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

### Abortions knocked

President Bill Clinton was elected for our national economy priority, while abortion atrocities were ignored! . . . That was four ago! Since then, he has vetoed "partial abortions," the most barbaric, inhumane assault, on the unborn babies, conceived in the womb of their mother. While abortions are brutal . . . "partial abortions: are mankind's most perverse method of the latter.

It is quite apparent, that we have allowed our national moral conscience to pass into oblivion. Why?

Where is our compassion for these, who are defenseless, innocent victims of fate? They are a "separate entity" . . . a precious "gift of life," regardless of conceptive circumstances!

Common sense dictates that an end to the existing "infanticide" can be attained by a "constitutional amendment" providing the "right to life" to their liberty and pursuit of happiness! Furthermore countless infertile couples have the privilege of adoption of these cherubs, where love, and nurturing care, can help them blossom into a "bundle of" and great expectations. Every life is "unique" and a potential for the best it can be, given a chance.

We need a president who is morally courageous and who will fight injustice, defend all human life, born and unborn, the handicapped and the aged. President elect senator Robert Dole is that man. He has fought in the war, and dutifully served his country when called to serve. He stands on his merit. A vice-president who has the same qualifications is a requisite and would be compatible to end the "holocaust" of the century, and provide a return to traditional values for all.

We owe the "now and future generations" a legacy of "hope" for conceived human life, the handicapped and the aged . . . where "respect for life" is consistent and a part of our democracy, as it was before Roe versus Wade.

Julianne Pieknik,  
Westland

### Nelcorp transit praised

Let me take this opportunity make your readers aware of a "gem" in our community - Nelcorp Transportation. My mother is disabled from multiple sclerosis and relies on transportation which can accommodate a wheelchair or scooter, such as Nelcorp's lift-equipped vans.

Previously, she used the SMART connector for transportation.

Nelcorp drivers however, are always willing to at least make sure she enters or exits from her destination, often with their assistance, and always they are very pleasant when helping her on and off of the lift, and have not specified which mode of transporta-

tion she must use for their convenience. It also is very nice that we only have to call for scheduling one day in advance.

My mother attends the Second Spring support group for widows at the Maplewood Community Center. This meeting is held on a Wednesday. In order to ride the SMART bus, one must call two days in advance to make arrangements. It is almost impossible to get through to schedule a bus for the needed time when one calls SMART on a Monday, and it has been very nice to actually call and schedule the bus with Nelcorp for the needed times, not the only times available with SMART.

Our society urges the awareness of the people with disabilities, but it is difficult to actually "live" when one must overcome not only personal disability roadblocks, but those placed in their way by others for the convenience of society in general.

I urge others to give Nelcorp a call and see what "service" they provide for the community. Now that the weather is getting better, we look forward to using the other-added benefit of Nelcorp, the fact that they operate on Saturdays and Sundays!

Kathleen Monit,  
Wayne

### A good move

Would a school system spend more than \$700,000 for a new phonetic reading program if its old whole language program were working?

No, it would be wasteful to spend such a large sum based on a whim. The time, money, and effort needed to retrain teachers only makes sense if it is absolutely known that children learn to read and spell better by using systematic phonics and direct teaching methodology.

Once you realize that whole language never out-performs phonics, the decision to change to phonics is logical.

Livonia Public Schools decided to throw out this whole language reading program and purchase a new, recently published systematic phonics program. Good for them.

Selecting an established phonics program with a solid track record (such as Distar or Open Court) might have been a better choice. However, using any solid phonics program means the children in Livonia will all learn to read and spell accurately. A good phonics program will pay for itself by eliminating the need to retain or remediate all of the non-readers.

Patricia Alspaugh  
Farmington Hills

### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

With high school commencement scheduled this weekend, what advice would you give graduates?

We asked this question at Farmer Jack Ford and Willwood.



"Definitely continue their education and stay away from drugs and alcohol. Stay true to your values and feelings."

Ruby Rowe



"Go out and do the best job they can to the best of their abilities."

Beverly Bailey



"Make sure they go to college. There is still more to learn out there."

Raymond Ukwoma



"No drinking. No smoking. Stay away from those."

Bill Amici

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POINTS OF VIEW

Schoolcraft is a community resource for all

BY KAY RABY GUEST COLUMNIST

Do your children spend too much time in front of the television or VCR? Are they wandering around the mall, looking for something to do? Are you setting the right example for your children by doing something constructive in your free time?

needs or interest of community members of all ages. The college provides educational programs, leading to a certificate or degree that can aid in the pursuit of a new career or transfer to a four-year institution.

GUEST COLUMN

make exercise fun and do it relatively inexpensively. The college has a physical education building with pools, fitness rooms, courts and gymnasiums that equal or surpass the facilities of some of the finest, most expensive, health clubs in the area.

exercise in a fun format. Classes are offered in fencing, horseback riding, in-line skating, kayaking, self-defense, snorkeling and triathlon. Summer camps are provided for school-age youngsters in basketball, soccer, tennis and volleyball.

study skills and English. Also included is a Fire Academy for Kids, Detective School, Programming Fun with Basic, Photomania, Cartoon Capers, and Fun in Everyday Science.

Tug of war between city hall and Lansing will always be

Since 1789, there has been a tug of war between the federal government and the states. It has resulted in a Civil War, the New Deal and now the welfare reform siege.

an audit. I beckoned Jaye to the aisle and told him he understated the damage, which was actually \$120,000 - \$60,000 for the chauffeur service plus \$60,000 in lost aid.



the universities' budget: • Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, tacked on an amendment that deducted aid to universities that pay benefits for employees' "domestic partners."

State University. Here, however, the Legislature's power over the purse strings is weaker. The Michigan Constitution (Art. VIII) says, "The power of the boards of institutions of higher education ... to supervise their respective institutions and control and direct the expenditure of the institutions' funds shall not be limited by this section."

Meetings Act, Freedom of Information Act and Whistleblower Protection Act. What's the difference between Detroit schools and U-M? A school district is a creature of the state; the state created it, and the state can abolish it; it's subordinate to the state.

Mass transit key element in reducing unemployment

Anybody who takes a look at the Help Wanted section in the classified ads of this newspaper knows the obvious: There is a labor shortage in Michigan today, especially for jobs that pay \$6 to \$8 per hour.



'News' coming out of the weekend meeting of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce on Mackinac Island was encouraging when DDOT and SMART officials announced they are working on coordinating their services.

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BREWS & VIEWS

New Miller Beer joins America's popular beer family

For more than 140 years, Miller Brewing Company has created a variety of beers to satisfy beer drinkers' tastes. Each beer - Miller Lite, Lite Ice, Miller Genuine Draft, Miller Genuine Draft Light, High Life, and now Miller Beer - is brewed with the highest-quality ingredients and brewing traditions that have been handed down for generations.

New Miller Beer is brewed from the "heart of the hops" for a fuller flavor with little bitterness; Miller



Miller Brewing adds new Miller Beer to its family: Lite Ice, Miller Lite, Miller Beer, Miller Genuine Draft, MGD Light, High Life.

Lite is a great-tasting, low-calorie premium beer; Miller Genuine Draft is a premium beer brewed using a patented cold-filtered process; and High Life is a traditional American full-flavored lager.

Beer drinkers call for Miller Beer - the one with the red label

As new Miller Beer becomes available in bars and restaurants across the country, the brand is quickly becoming known as "Miller with the red label."

Paul Roller, president of Miller Brands, a Miller wholesaler in Milwaukee, Wis., says that referring to the brand's distinctive red packaging graphics is an easy way for beer drinkers to order the beer.

"This helps cut through the clutter in many busy bars," says Roller.

Big flavor, big advertising

Miller Brewing's newest brand with big flavor is supported by a substantial advertising line-up. "Miller Beer is for beer drinkers who associate great possibilities in beer taste with great possibilities about themselves," said a company spokesperson. "Our advertising reflects this."

The advertising for the brand uses the tagline "Reach for what's out there" and includes national television, radio, print and billboards and introduces new Miller Beer and its unique product profile. The highly visible television campaign includes major sports programs such as the NBA Finals and prime time programs.



# Miller introduces brand new beer bearing family name

## Brewmaster: "Miller Beer makes thirst worthwhile"

By Mike Gilman

When you craft a beer that stands out from the crowd, picking a name is easy - you name it after yourself. That's what Miller Brewing Company has done with its new creation - Miller Beer.

"We take a lot of pride in creating a beer so good, we're just calling it who we are,"



says Miller Brewmaster David Ryder.

Available nationwide this spring, Miller Beer is a premium, mainstream beer with a full, rich flavor. The secret is a special brewing process using

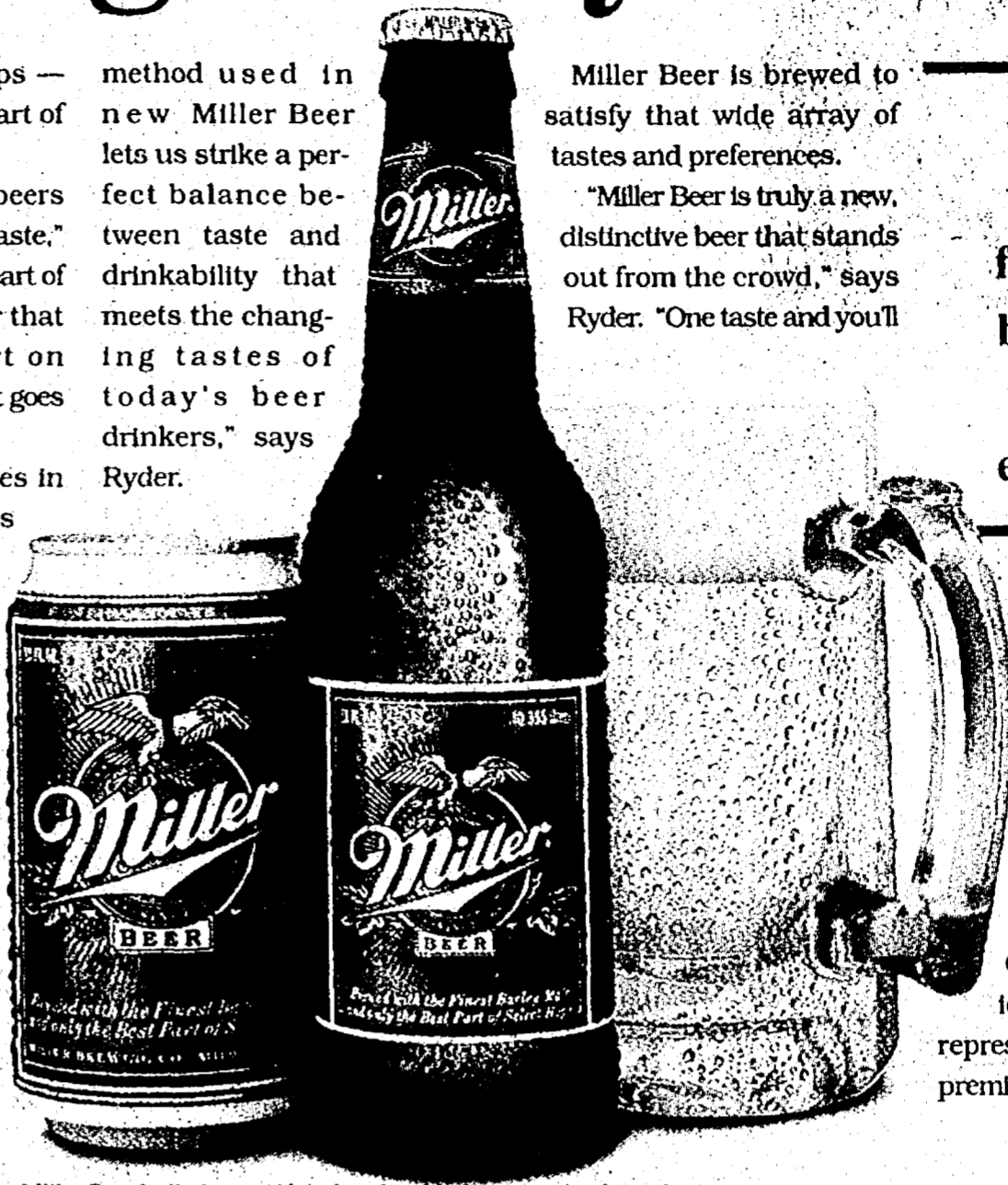
the best part of the hops - what Miller calls the "heart of the hops."

"Hops are what give beers their individual, distinct taste," says Ryder. "Using the heart of the hop results in a beer that is big in flavor, short on bitterness and a taste that goes down easy."

Tastes and preferences in beers are evolving, adds Ryder, who points out that the popularity of light beers indicates some people want beers that are easy to drink and not bitter or filling. At the same time, other people want fuller-flavored beers - witness the interest in micro-brews and specialty beers.

"The special brewing

method used in new Miller Beer lets us strike a perfect balance between taste and drinkability that meets the changing tastes of today's beer drinkers," says Ryder.



Miller Beer's distinct red label makes big impact with beer drinkers.

Miller Beer is brewed to satisfy that wide array of tastes and preferences.

"Miller Beer is truly a new, distinctive beer that stands out from the crowd," says Ryder. "One taste and you'll

"For a beer that's full of flavor with less bitterness, and remarkably easy to drink."

know the difference."

New Miller Beer stands out on the shelf, too. A striking red, blue and white logo in a traditional brown bottle makes it easy to identify.

Miller Brewing Company expresses confidence that Miller Beer represents a new standard for premium, mainstream beers.

# Experts agree: New Miller Beer dethrones the competition

By Peter Marino

Throughout time, the ultimate test for an up-and-comer has been to challenge the champion. In the beer industry, where taste is king, the most direct challenge is a taste test.

In an independent, blind taste test conducted by a major metropolitan daily newspaper with three well-known beer experts, new Miller Beer soundly defeated the top-selling beer in the American premium mainstream beer category, which is the largest



The smell, the look, the taste: Professional beer tasters judged new Miller Beer: (from left to right) Dennis Davison, Jerry Uthemann and Brian North.

segment in the beer industry and includes a variety of full-calorie products.



Following the conventional rules for a taste test, the three experts, all of whom have judged



numerous professional beer competitions in the past, scrutinized their beers for nearly half an hour and then all three - one a native of England, one German-born and one a Milwaukee native,

scored new Miller Beer the taste champion.

With comments such as "...good malt balance," "...fuller flavor, nice finish," "...nice follow-through with hop flavors," "...it's a better beer," the experts were unanimous in their

"It's a better beer."

-Dennis Davison, beer judge

assessment of new Miller Beer. We found out how you can conduct your own taste test. Try it with new Miller Beer and the leading American-style lager. Here's how:

## The heart of the matter Quality hops mean big flavor, smooth taste

By Jori Mendel

In a proprietary brewing method, Miller Brewing Company is using "the heart of the hops" to brew a beer with full flavor but very little bitterness - new Miller Beer.

With 140 years of brewing under its belt, Miller spent more than two years crafting this new beer, brewed with only the best part of select hops.

"Hops are the spice of beer adding their own special taste, aroma, texture but also bitterness," explains David Ryder, brewmaster for Miller.

"When brewing new Miller Beer, we use only the heart of the hop to produce a rich flavor that diminishes the bitter charac-



Hops are the spice of beer: adding flavor, texture and aroma.

"More hops means more flavor, more texture, but in the case of new Miller Beer, less bitterness."

teristics typically associated with full-flavored beers," says Ryder. "This gives Miller Beer its smooth taste and rich texture."

The new brewing process also gives Miller Beer richer flavor by allowing the use of four times more hops than are typically used in premium, mainstream, full-calorie beers.

"More hops means more flavor, richer texture, but in the case of new Miller Beer, less bitterness," says Ryder.

Quality hops are essential to brewing quality beer. More than 100 varieties of hops are cultivated nationwide. Miller Beer is brewed with highest quality of Galena hops from the Pacific Northwest.

### YOU BE THE EXPERT

Gather some friends or "tasters," two pilsner-style glasses per taster, Miller Beer and the challenging beer of your choice in the American-style premium lager category. Use the score card below. Each beer should be scored on color, aroma, flavor, smoothness / easy to drink and less bitter aftertaste.

Chill both beers to approximately 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Ask a non-taster to pour both beers behind a shield to ensure an objective, "blind" tasting. Ask each participant to taste the beer and record their rating in each category, using 1 (poor) to 5 (great) for each characteristic. Repeat this process with the second beer, gather all score cards and compare. The beer with the higher score is your taste-test winner.

	Miller Beer	Other
1. Golden Color	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Aroma	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Full-Bodied Flavor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Smoothness, Easy To Drink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Less Bitter Taste	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



We think Miller Beer makes thirst worthwhile. So, try it and let us know what you think. You can reach our brewmaster David Ryder via e-mail at [dr@mlb.com](mailto:dr@mlb.com).

# COMMUNITY LIFE

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## FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

### Meier milestone: Steven is smiling

Steven's smiling now. At three months, he smiles big and he smiles often. His whole face smiles. His eyes and cheeks. And chins. Yes, chins. Steven is plump now and he sports an extra chin, which gets in on the smiling.

And to think, he had all that trouble when he was new back in February. But those troubles are gone. All gone. He eats now. A lot. He's keeping up the baby Meier tradition. Like his brothers and sister before him, he has that well-fed baby look - a double chin and cheeks that rest on his chest.

Now this smiling business of Steven's is still a relatively new occurrence, so we yell: "Steven's smiling! Come! Look! Quick!" You moms and dads know exactly why it means so much when your baby first smiles. It's absolutely miraculous. The physiology of it and the psychology of it. The muscles and the emotions involved are so intricate and so utterly human.

I'm not sure about this, but aren't humans the only creatures on the planet capable of smiling for joy? I know dogs wag their tails, but they don't really smile with their mouths, do they? And cats purr. And birds can't smile with their beaks. Now maybe gorillas and monkeys smile, but I'm not sure their smiles work the same way ours do.

Anyway, smiles are very precious here on earth. And when a baby first smiles that's a precious moment. And I've learned babies with Down syndrome may try out their smiles a little later than other babies. So we waited for

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

## A hero's reward

### Torchbearer recognized for work with women

■ Marlene Kershaw was honored when she found out she had been nominated as a "Community Hero" for her work with displaced homemakers and even more so when she was selected to carry the Olympic flame as part of the Michigan segment of the nationwide relay.

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

What? Marlene Kershaw worry? You would think a "Community Hero" would have a few concerns about carrying the Olympic Flame on Sunday.

No, she says, she's not worried about dropping the torch. Nor is she worried about putting out the flame or setting herself on fire as it is transferred to her torch.

One of 32 "Community Heroes" who will carry the Olympic flame during the Michigan leg of the 15,000-mile, 84-day relay, Kershaw does admit to just one itty-bitty concern... her shorts won't fit.

"The committee provides the torchbearers with a shirt, shorts and socks, and they only had sizes small, medium, large and extra-large, so I ordered a large," Kershaw said. "Now, I'm worried they won't fit, which gets me on the treadmill every night."

While the Farmington Hills resident might laugh about a snug fit, she is dead serious about the job at hand. She has been in training since finding out in February that she was among the 10,000 people selected to carry the flame from Los Angeles, Calif., to Atlanta, Ga., for the opening of the 1996 Summer Games.

"There was this little envelope that looked like advertising; I almost threw it out, but opened it," Kershaw said. "It said congratulations, you have been nominated and



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

In training: Armed with a modified Tiki torch and joined by her son Jon, Marlene Kershaw has been using the track at the North Farmington High School track to prepare for the Olympic Torch Relay on Sunday.

won. It was just an honor when she (Nancy Swanborg) told me she had nominated me, so I think being chosen is an even bigger honor."

Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, nominated Kershaw for her work with the center's From Chocolate Chips to Micro Chips program. She told the selection committee

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**WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

**Talbott-Johnson**

Erica Dawn Johnson and Jody L. Talbott, were married Oct. 7, 1995, by Rev. Mark Barnes and Rev. Art Magnuson.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David C. Johnson of Milan, Mich.; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Talbott Sr. of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene University.

The groom is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and is in the U.S. Navy.

Sonya Weideman served as matron of honor with attendants, Whitnie McNeil, Jennifer Johnson, Stephanie Milan, Lisa Roberts and Kimberly Fugate. The flower girls were Grace Ann Talbott and Elena Panagiotides.

Jason Quick served as best man with attendants James Talbott Jr., Ken Johnson, Ron Briggs, Jeff Talbott, and John Smith. The ring bearer was Jonathan



Weideman.

They received guest at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti before leaving on a trip to Sky Line Drive, Va. They are making their home in Virginia Beach, Va.

**Peters-Berry**

Robert and Nancy Peters of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellen Renee, to Bruce Douglas Berry, the son of David and Linda Berry of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She is studying nursing at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Windsor with bachelor degrees in international relations and international finance. He is employed by Olde Discount Stock Brokers.

A November wedding is planned for St. James Presbyterian Church in Redford.



**Duffield-Kunath**

Alton and Malinda Duffield of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Marie, to Eric John Kunath, the son of Linda Brasppenninx of Grand Haven, Mich., and John Kunath of Alpena, Mich.

The bride-to-be, a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is enrolled in the nursing program at Eastern Michigan University. She also is employed by the First American Home Health Care Agency.

Her fiancé, a 1989 graduate of Alpena High School, is studying engineering at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.



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

**Kenny-Derrick**

John and Charlene Kenny of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Diane, to Dale David Derrick, the son of Carol Derrick of Livonia.

The bride-to-be received an associate's degree in CAD/mechanical design from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She is employed as a retail manager for Successories.

Her fiancé is employed as a retail manager by Johnston & Murphy.

An October wedding is planned for St. Priscilla Church in Livonia



Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is the executive assistant for Globe Business Interiors in Cincinnati.

Her fiancé is regional sales representative for Zep Manufacturing, also in Cincinnati.

An August wedding in Grosse Pointe is planned.

**Petrangel-Kirn**

Leo and Madge Petrangel of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Kay, to Richard Anthony Kirn, the son of Mary Kirn of Garden City and the late Robert Kirn.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Allen Park High School and a 1993 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. She is employed by the State of Michigan as a social worker.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Garden City West High School. He also served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1986 to 1990 and received his master of science degree in manufacturing technology in 1992 from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Chrysler Corp. as a



product engineer.

An October wedding is planned for the First United Methodist Church in Farmington.

**Wickens-Rowe**

Jack and Gloria Wickens of South Lyon announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, to Jason Matthew Rowe, the son of Kenneth and Linda Rowe of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Central Michigan University, where she majored in

design. She works for S.C.P. Enterprises as a computer aid designer.

Her fiancé is a University of Michigan graduate, where he majored in computer science. He is employed by Motorola in Arizona.

A June wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church.

**Meyers-Hunter**

Jill Ann Hunter and Jeffrey Paul Meyers were married Oct. 22, 1995, at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel in Detroit by the Rev. Michael Hoolahan.

The bride is the daughter of Robert E. Hunter and the late Lyna F. Hunter. The groom is the son of Joseph C. Meyers and Nancy A. Meyers of Canton.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Trenton High School.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

The couple received guests at the Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights, before leaving on a trip to Aruba. They are making their home in Dearborn.



**Sultana-Hausch**

Mrs. Elizabeth Sultana of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Marie, to Matthew Lawrence Hausch, the son of Lawrence Hausch of Westland and Barbara Petish, also of Westland.

An August wedding is planned.



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**NEW VOICES**

**JEFF OWEN** and **SUE MERECKI** of Livonia announce the birth of **MARC GREGORY** March 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Fred and Debbie Owen, Gregory and Claudia Merecki and Evelyn Merecki.

**KURT** and **DONNA BOBCEAN** of Plymouth announce the birth of **KAYLA BETHANEY** April 5 at University of Michigan Hospital, in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Nancy and Mel Bobcean of Plymouth.

**JAMES** and **MARTHA PALADINO** of Garden City announce the birth of **JOSHUA JAMES** April 13 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a sister, Amy Lynn, 4.

Grandparents are Joe and Marie Paladino of Garden City and Darrell and Millie Burget of Holly.

**STEVEN** and **KATHRYN THOMPSON** of Plainfield, Ill., announce the birth of **KAITLYN JAIMES** March 12. Grandparents are Stephen and Juanita Pituch of Redford and James and Constance Thompson of Stanwood, Mich.

**JOEY KOTT** and **SANDRA FERGUSON** of Westland announce the birth of **KAILEY ALEXIS** April 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Jim and Alexis Neubacher of Westland.

**BRIAN** and **VICKI BAKER** of Canton announce the birth of

**ASHLEY NOELLE** Feb. 13 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dale and Patricia Baker of Mishawaka, Ind., and Thomas and Bonnie Hosler of Huntington, Ind.

**MONICA KING** of Ypsilanti and **STEVEN HEWER** of Westland announce the birth of **ASHLEY MARIE** March 29 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Terry and Lori Hower of Buffalo, N.Y., Kevel King of Plymouth and Teresa Watson of Onoway, Mich.

**DAVE** and **SHARI CANCEL** of Livonia announce the birth of **JOSEPH SAMUEL** April 10 at Bostford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Grandparents are Gene and Joyce Cancilla and Ralph and Janet Gaiffe, all of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Salvatore and Anna Cancilla of Spring Hill, Fla., Edwin Gaiffe of Novi, Evelyn Kaier of Livonia and Phil Kaier of Detroit.

**TERRY** and **TRISH ANN O'CALLAGHAN** of Taylor announce the birth of **SHAYNA ANN** March 28 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a brother, Adam. Grandparents are Ed and Gloria Beale of Southgate and Terry and Linda O'Callaghan of Garden City.

**PAUL** and **BRENDA OGDEN** of Westland announce the birth of **JOSEPH PHILIP** March 22 at Oakwood Hospital

Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Philip and Arlene Wickey of Plymouth and Joan and Gordon Ogden of Traverse City.

**RAYMOND** and **RONDA OATMAN** of Plymouth announce the birth of **CHELSEA THERESA** April 15 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has two sisters, Therya, 5, and Samantha, 14. Grandparents are Fred and Linda Gorlitz of Plymouth, Ray Oatman of Dearborn Heights and Theresa Roberts.

**BRIAN** and **BECKY BONKOWSKI** of Redford announce the birth of **LUKE DAVID** Jan. 19 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He has two brothers, Adam Paul, 6 1/2, and Andrew James, 3 1/3. Grandparents are Alfred and Maralyn Chappel and Arthur and Doris Bonkowski, all of Redford.

**GLORIA HAMLETT** and **JEAN CURIA** of Westland announce the birth of **EMALIE MARIA HAMLETT** April 9 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She has a brother, Anthony Hamlett, 3. Grandparents are William and Carol Hamlett of Dearborn and Tony and Angela Curia of Westland.

**DONALD** and **KATHLEEN**

of Ann Arbor announce the birth of **JOSEPH DONALD** Sept. 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He has a brother, Allan, 8, and sister, Katie, 4. Grandparents are Joseph and Nancy Meyers of Canton and Ann Quick of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**PAUL IBANEZ** and **HOLLY GARDEN** of Garden City announce the birth of **ALEXANDRA MARIA** April 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Charles and Sharon Garden of Garden City and Paul and Bobbi Ibanez of Detroit.

**JOHN** and **LORI PRICE** of Livonia announce the birth of **MATTHEW JOHN** April 9 at Bostford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He has a brother, Brian, 4. Grandparents are Larry and Karen Drouillard of Carleton and John and Sally Price of Fairfield Glade, Tenn.

**AARON SIELOFF** and **KIMBERLY SALSBERY** of Plymouth announce the birth of **TYLER MICHAEL** April 2 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Michael and Deborah Salsbery of Plymouth and Bob and Darlene Adler of Dearborn Heights.

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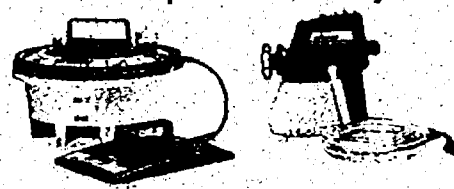


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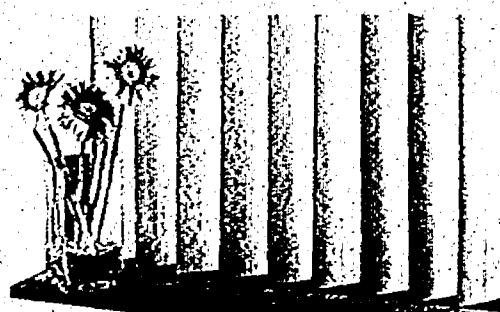


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**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT LUNCH**

Newburg United Methodist Church will have an all-you-can-eat lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The price is \$3.50 for all-you-can-eat of entrees, vegetable, potatoes, salads, desserts and beverage.

**NEW BEGINNINGS**

Nurse Dolores Rush will speak on the "Physical Aspects of Grief" at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at New Beginnings, a year-round grief support group, that meets at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one. For more information, call the church office at (313) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (313) 380-7903 or Rosemary Kline at (313) 462-3770.

**GARAGE SALE**

St. James Presbyterian Church will have a garage sale and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 7-8, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information,

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**50TH ANNIVERSARY**

The public is invited to attend a Mass and reception in celebration of Monsignor William J. Sherzer's 50th anniversary of ordination Sunday, June 9. The Mass will be at 11 a.m. at St. Valentine Church, 14841 Beech Daly, Redford. The reception will immediately follow the service. Sherzer was pastor of St. Valentine for many years. He also has served as a faculty member at Sacred Heart Seminary, as vicar of the Grand River Vicariate and vicar of the Northwest Wayne Vicariate.

**SUMMER WORSHIP**

Garden City Presbyterian Church will begin its summer schedule with just one worship service at 10 a.m., effective Sunday, June 9, through Sunday, Sept. 1. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Lola Park Lutheran Church will begin its summer schedule of worship services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays, beginning June 9. Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 19. The summer sermon series will be "The Great I AM's of Jesus." The church is at 14750 Kinloch, Redford.

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**IN CONCERT**

Gospel musicians George, Kathleen and Sarah Abbas of Denver, Colo., will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at Community Baptist Church, 28237 W. Warren Road, Garden City. The Abbas's music features a variety of vocal and instrumental renditions, using piano, keyboard, trumpets and acoustic guitar, to present scripture and praise songs, favorite hymns and Gospel songs.

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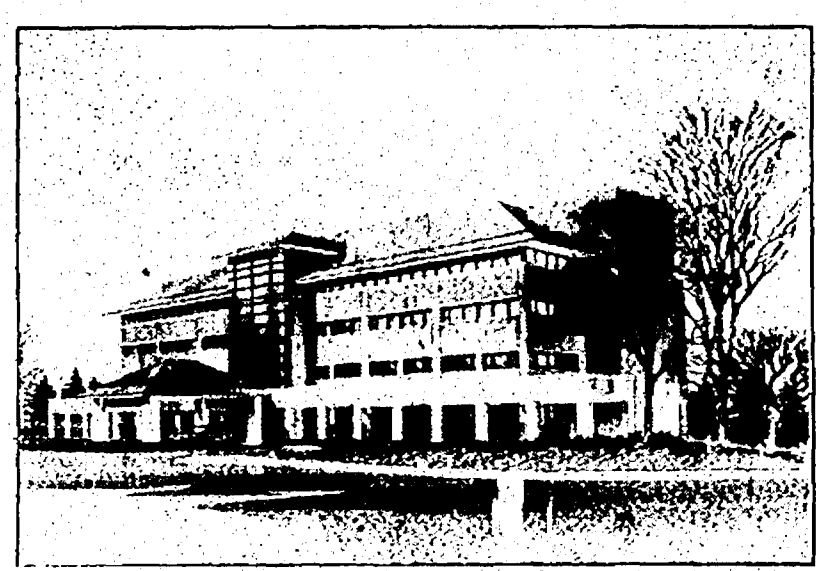
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Sean Connery (left) stars as top-secret federal prisoner John Patrick Mason, and Nicolas Cage as FBI chemical weapons expert Stanley Goodspeed in "The Rock" opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps performs 10:30 p.m. at the Olympic Torch Relay Program at Dearborn High School, (Outer Drive north of Michigan Ave.) Torch arrives at midnight.

Wildlife photographer Rick Denomme is one of more than 225 exhibitors at the 20th annual Livonia Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road (at Eight Mile Road), Livonia.



Katja Schumann, Max Schumann and Katherine Schumann Binder in the Big Apple Circus' all new production, "Jazzmatazz" at Oakland Mall. Call (810) 645-6666 for tickets, or (313) 923-8259 for information.

# Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO

Fest encourages musical eavesdropping

By Matt Jachman Staff Writer



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Zoo music: Victoria King (left to right), Glenn Mellow, Maury Okun and Larry Liberson, of the Detroit Chamber Winds, rehearse for the upcoming Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival.

Two Oakland County religious communities and a pianist with international stature have turned an annual "musical conversation" into a major cultural event. Pianist James Tocco, a Detroit native, returns this year as artistic director of the third Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival, a series of nine concerts over seven days. The opening performance is at 8 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

"I want to focus on chamber music," said Tocco, who describes chamber music as a gathering of friends having a "musical conversation" before an eavesdropping audience. "It's very important that we enjoy one another's music, one another's company," Tocco said.

Tocco joined with St. Hugo, where his brother, the Rev. Tony Tocco, is the pastor, with Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Township, and with the Detroit Chamber Winds and the Chamber Music Society of Detroit to organize the festival.

This year, two concerts will take place at St. Hugo, five at Temple Beth El. Two family concerts are scheduled for Sunday at the Detroit Zoo's new Wildlife Interpretive Gallery. (See complete schedule for program details.)

The festival's first two years drew braves from participating musicians and classical music fans. "It's really succeeded beyond our wildest expectations, and we have pretty high expectations," said Maury Okun, a trombonist and the executive director of the Detroit Chamber Winds, which provides

local musicians for the festival. "Critical responses have been very positive."

"We went in the first year with great trepidation," Tocco said. "I think that our audience has proven to be very enthusiastic about the festival."

Another Detroit native, pianist Ruth Laredo, will be returning to the festival, as will the Amernet String Quartet, recent winners of the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

Cellist Paul Katz, violinist Yehonatan Berick and violist Barbara Westphal will be guest musicians new to the festival. Emmanuelle Boisvert, Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist, will also perform.

The six regular concerts after opening night will be preceded by a "Prelude," a half-hour performance and lecture that will start an hour before the show. Preludes are free to ticket-holders.

Tocco said organizers have slightly increased the number of concerts the festival offers. Next year, he expects to expand it to two full weeks.

Festival expansion has been done conservatively, he said. "I don't want it to mushroom into something unwieldy."

In the future, Tocco said, he would like to see the festival include an education program that pairs seasoned musicians with less-experienced ones.

Tocco said he appreciates the spiritual qualities of music but that the festival is not based on religious music, even though it is sponsored by religious institutions.

## 1996 GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

- Concert locations:**
- St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, corner of Opdyke and Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills.
  - Temple Beth El, corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road, Bloomfield Hills.
  - The Detroit Zoo, Woodward Avenue at 10 Mile Road (I-696), Royal Oak.
- Ticket information:**
- For regular concerts, a five-concert subscription is \$90, \$80 for students and senior citizens. Single tickets are \$26, \$21 for students and senior citizens. Family concert tickets are \$5 each. For more information, or to buy tickets, call the Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival (810) 362-6171 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.
- OPENING NIGHT**
- **Sanctuary, St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills, 8 p.m. Saturday**  
James Tocco, piano; Ruth Laredo, piano; Yehonatan Berick, violin; Paul Katz, cello, performing Beethoven's Trio in G Major for violin, cello and piano (Op. 1, No. 2), Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances for two pianos and Mendelssohn's Trio No. 1 in D Minor for violin, cello and piano (Op. 49)
- FAMILY CONCERTS**
- **Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, Detroit Zoo, 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday**  
James Tocco, piano; Ruth Laredo, piano; Detroit Chamber Winds performing Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" and Berlioz's "Opus Number Zoo"
- AT ST. HUGO**
- **In the chapel, 7:30 p.m. Sunday**  
Paul Katz, cello; Amernet String Quartet performing Boccherini's Quintet in C Major for two violins, viola and two cellos, Debussy's String Quartet and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor (D. 810), "Death and the Maiden" Prelude; 6:30 p.m., clarinetist Laurence Liberson & Amernet String Quartet, Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet."
- AT TEMPLE BETH EL, BLOOMFIELD HILLS**
- **In the chapel, 8 p.m. Monday, June 10 and Tuesday, June 11**  
James Tocco, piano; Yehonatan Berick, violin; Barbara Westphal, viola; Amernet String Quartet performing Haydn's String Quartet in B-flat Major (Op. 76, No. 4), "Sunrise," Shostakovich's Sonata for viola and piano (Op. 147) and Chausson's Concerto in D for violin, piano and string quartet (Op. 21) Prelude; 7 p.m., Ruth Laredo, Yehonatan Berick, "Three Romances," Clara Schumann, "Sonata No. 1," Johannes Brahms.
  - **In the chapel, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, and Thursday, June 13**  
Ruth Laredo, piano; James Tocco, piano; Yehonatan Berick, violin; Barbara Westphal, viola; Paul Katz, cello; Amernet String Quartet performing Barber's Souvenirs for piano, four hands (Op. 28), Mendelssohn's Quintet in B-flat Major for two violins, two violas and cello (Op. 87) and Schumann's Quartet in E-flat Major for violin, viola, cello and piano (Op. 47) Prelude; 7 p.m., Paul Katz, James Tocco, Mendelssohn's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 58," Faure's "Tiegy."
  - **In the sanctuary, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15**  
James Tocco, piano; Ruth Laredo, piano; Yehonatan Berick, violin; Emmanuelle Boisvert, violin; Barbara Westphal, viola; Paul Katz, cello; Amernet String Quartet performing Mozart's Quartet No. 2 in E-flat Major (K. 493) for violin, viola, cello and piano, Shostakovich's Quintet for Strings and Piano and Mendelssohn's Octet for strings. Prelude: 7 p.m., student performers.

## EXHIBITION

### Paintings provoke thought about migrant workers

LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Nora Chapa Mendoza uses brushes and paint to educate the public about the plight of migrant farm workers and women living in poverty in the current exhibit at the Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery. The internationally exhibited West Bloomfield artist created the works as illustrations for the book "Al Norte: Agricultural Workers in the Great Lakes Region 1917-1970" by Dennis Nodin Valdes.

Forty of the works were exhibited in 1995 at the George Meany Memorial Archives in Washington, D.C. The paintings were done from sketches made during visits

to migrant camps, from old photos, and her own memories.

Born in Weslaco, Texas, on the United States-Mexican border, Mendoza's mother died when she was 4 years old. Shortly thereafter, an aunt tied potato sacks onto her back and front and took Mendoza to pick cotton with her in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. She spent days in the fields exposed to sun and unbearable heat, working from sun up to sun-down.

Through her paintings, Mendoza strives to tell the story of faceless peasants breaking their backs to work in order to eat and survive. Their shack-like homes were on wheels so that they could follow the succession of crops. She tells of a hoe, since outlawed, which forced workers to remain bent over at all times because of its short handle. The symbol of

stoop labor for two generations, the hoe caused ruptured discs, arthritis of the spine and torn back ligaments.

"I hope the paintings give the viewer some insight to struggles and issues of migrant workers. I paint to tell a story or document what's happening or what has happened that people will learn from it," said Nora Chapa Mendoza, a Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs board member.

Growing up in a poor household, Mendoza learned to mix and match colors from her father, a house painter. She began painting at age 14 when her father brought home canvas and pigments and asked her to copy a picture of a bullfighter for him. Two years later she was illustrating books including the book of poetry "Why am I so Brown" by Trinidad

Sanchez.

A Chicana Indian, Mendoza uses her work to not only speak proudly of her heritage but the trials and tribulations of people suffering worldwide. Mendoza "feels a social consciousness and sense of loyalty to support the human rights of all people." She paints three subjects: migrant workers, women and Indian people in an effort to make a statement about their lifestyles, struggles and pain.

Although she was unable to attend college that did not stop her from learning about the world. Her travels have taken her to the mountains of Peru to paint a village of abandoned women living in poverty, and to other countries in the Third World. In 1986, Mendoza met Cesar Chavez who



Mother and Son: This touching painting was created as a design for greeting cards used as a fund-raiser for migrant children.

**PAINTINGS BY NORA CHAPA MENDOZA**

**What:** An exhibit of work focusing on the struggles of migrant workers and women by West Bloomfield artist Nora Chapa Mendoza

**When:** Through June 28. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Where:** Livonia Civic Center Library Fine Arts Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington.

FINE ARTS

# Artist searches for spirituality

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

When Dolores Carroll's husband died after suffering a heart attack five years ago, etching and painting kept her going as well as "early morning walks with God." As part of a two person exhibit with Catherine Peet, 19 pieces

by Carroll, a Westland artist, continue on display through mid-July at the coffeehouse Espresso Royale, 324 S. State Street (between Liberty and William), Ann Arbor. The show is presented by the Ann Arbor Art Association of which Carroll is a member.

Using acid etched into zinc plates, Carroll creates moody, dark compositions of musicians Ron Brooks performing at the Bird of Paradise, Steve Woods at Del Rio in Ann Arbor, and Chica-

go-style blues saxophonist Joe Picollo at the Aar-D-Vark in Windsor. Another limited edition print featuring legendary jazz vocalist Billie Holliday illustrates the beauty and not the singer's troubled life. Carroll calls the tone she sets a spiritual one.

"The common denominator is spirituality. People tell me they see peace in my artwork and hope. You can almost see the person's spirit coming out," said Carroll, a graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School in Farmington.

Carroll, who studied fine art and interior design at Wayne State University, moved to Windsor in 1981 when she married her husband Lorne. Until 1994, she owned Carroll Associates Art Gallery & Custom Framing in the Windsor area. For two years after the death of Lorne, a Canadian musician, Carroll says she remained in a cocoon. She then began searching for the direction her life

would take. After 10 years of selling other artists' work, Carroll decided life was too short and wanted more time to paint. She moved back to the U.S. to be close to her family.

She continues to exhibit her work in Ontario and most recently was part of a print exchange exhibition at Chiba-Shimin Gallery in Japan.

In order to pay the bills, Carroll is employed part-time selling furniture at Walker Buzenburg in Plymouth. There she works with design and color to build rooms around clients needs and wants.

"Selling furniture for me is cross-training like an athlete only I'm working with furniture and color and people," she said.

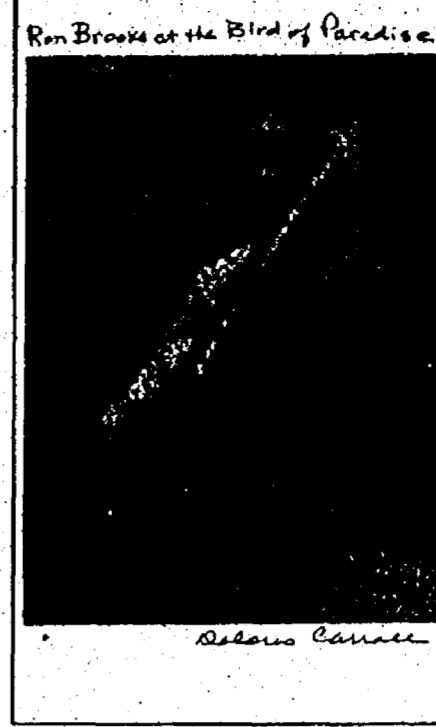
Carroll's early works were influenced by her background in interior design. They are primarily florals tailored to the colors of specific environments. In the past five years however her

work has taken a turn to black and white in the form of Intaglio prints. Many times Carroll, a member of the Farmington Artists Club and the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, recycles her artwork.

An unsuccessful print becomes a collage of images relaying an anti-smoking statement. "Cool with a Capital C" speaks about cancer. Blackened and damaged lungs combined with old cigarette ads and an image of a man with throat cancer make for a powerful message.

Also on display are Carroll's latest figure studies. Painted in acrylic on paper, the 50 year old artist moves in a new direction of color with the newest work as if in an awakening of her own spirit.

Prices for Carroll's work ranges from \$100 to \$500, original etchings of the musicians between \$165-200.



In the mood: Dolores Carroll captures the spirit of jazz and blues musicians in black and white etchings, including these of Ron Brooks at Ann Arbor's Bird of Paradise and Joe Picollo at the Aar-D-Vark in Windsor.

Linda Ann Chomin of Canton Township is a freelance writer specializing in the visual arts. Her Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Observer Newspapers.

## Paintings from page 1B

fought the Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of the United Farm Workers of America to ban the spraying of grapes with Dinoseb, a pesticide caus-

ing birth defects. Chavez commissioned Mendoza to design six greeting cards depicting children and farm workers. Proceeds from sales

went to the Children of the Fields program of the United Farm Workers.

Last year's travels took her to Germany to do a commissioned

mural as a project which involved children. Also last year, she was one of seven artists who did decorative painting to restore Music Hall to its former splendor.

As an artist active within the community, Mendoza frequently gives art workshops to elementary school children as part of Omni Arts which brings artists into inner city classrooms. She brings along the posters created for Hispanic and Latino conferences held annually at Michigan State University. The images demonstrate the influence of Aztec and Spanish as well as relay the Chicano history of ancestors who worked in fields and mines and built railroads.

"The posters are good teaching tools. It gives them a sense of pride of who they are," said Mendoza.

Earth colors dominate her

paintings, which are at once light and dark. Strong, energetic lines created by pouring paint directly onto the canvas give movement to the women featured in large scale works. Symbols such as a torn shawl denote poverty. Best known for her hidden form within the abstract Mendoza, in many instances, blends figure and landscape.

One of the paintings done for a documentary filmed about poet Naomi Long Madgett spotlight a young Naomi looking out a window on the streets of Detroit. Security bars obstruct her view in this dark sepia painting. The paintings from "Poet's Voice" will be featured in September at an exhibit and film debut at the National Conference of Arts Gallery in the Fisher Building in downtown Detroit.

During her 20 years as an artist, Mendoza has earned

many awards including the University of Michigan Award of Artistic Excellence, the Michigan Women's Foundation Woman in the Arts-1988, Museum of Science and Industry Award of Recognition (Chicago), the Michigan 150 First Lady Award, State of Michigan on Spanish Speaking Affairs Certificate of Leadership and Achievement, a Certificate of Achievement for Casa de Unidad's barrio muralist project in Southwest Detroit, Wayne County Artistic Excellence and Community Commitment Award, and New Detroit's Latino Caucus Award.

Her work is in the collections of Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer; Aretha Franklin; the Budd Co. in Troy and Detroit, and Ford Motor Co. in Rockefeller Center in New York City and World Headquarters in Dearborn.

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# Enjoy summer breezes while reading latest magazines



VICTORIA DIAZ

Now that you have that lawn and garden in working order for the summer, take time to smell the roses. Spend some hours out there relaxing, not laboring. Don't forget to take along a bit of reading material, maybe the latest in magazines. I'd suggest some of the following:

■ "Film Comment" (May-June) - If I were Clint Eastwood, I'm not sure I could bear to look at this issue of the prestigious FC. I think I might literally die of embarrassment at all the gushy praise. Honoring the guy who got his foot in the door via Spaghetti Westerns, the ads call him "icon" and "legend." A full-page Kodak pean reads "People everywhere trust him. Because he's Clint." (Does this include his ex-wife, and his ex-paramour, Sondra Locke?)

Anyway, when the Hollywood

mega-star isn't being glorified on these pages, his every notion is being analyzed. Film critic, Richard Schickel, contributes one orange piece. "We've never discussed the matter," he writes, revving up for some rather filigreed conjecture, "but I suspect (Clint) sees the urge to press prizes upon figures like himself as part of the natural order of things, to be dealt with — how else in his case? — coolly, not as some grand culmination, but as an agreeable interruption in a life still unpredictably unfolding, something like, say, a round of golf: diverting, absorbing, a matter to be taken seriously for the moment but not dwelt upon for very long."

Could you die?

For those of you won't get enough of "The Bridges of Madison County," there's a rather detailed analysis of the snoozy movie — plus non-related articles on Jim Jarmusch, Stanley Kwan, John Sayles, and others.

If you're a movie fanatic (other than Clint), this issue will make your day.

■ "Country Journal" (June) - Come back down to earth via this unpretentious, but always intelligent periodical. Learn for instance, how you (really, you) can hybridize such-glories of the garden as crocus, tulips, poppies, iris, phlox, and others, plus how to create a yard that is especially welcoming to birds and butterflies. The section on kids' gardening is not only nuts-and-bolts informative, but fun-to-read, even downright inspiring if you have little ones around.

■ "Detroit Monthly" (June) - Unattached area females can take a closer look at some of Detroit's most eligible bachelors in this issue, plus learn a bit more about personals ads and services like Close Encounters and Great Expectations. There's also a feature on "Holdouts Who Took the Plunge," and a piece on bachelors over 40.

Not all the magazine is devoted to single women, I should hasten to add. Read on, and you'll find just where Detroiters most like to go for Coney dogs,

and where you can find some old-fashioned (and-up-to-date) family fun this summer. Fishermen/women should especially enjoy "Local Angles."

■ "Psychology Today" (May-June) - "I'm not the kind of person you want to sit next to on an airplane," reveals CNN's popular interviewer, Larry King, in this issue's PT interview.

"Why is that," queries PT. "Because I'm going to ask you questions the whole trip," fires back the guy who kissed Marlon Brando on camera last year, as part of an interview with the allegedly reluctant-to-speak actor.

The loquacious King talks about everything from his weakness for women to inept money management to serious legal problems to his childhood in Brooklyn. He also talks about other TV celebs. ("...when people tell me Howard Stern's a really nice guy and a wonderful person and very shy, that doesn't impress me, because that means

the show is a phoney, and it's fabricated.")

Also in PT this month: "Brain Food: How to Eat Smart." Why are jalapenos so hot right now? What's so great about garlic? Will chocolate really help you to feel better, or sugar help you to think more clearly?

Somebody somewhere should do a feature story on the ads in Psych. Today. They suggest you can develop various psychic powers (not to mention "pherome power"), learn about "neurodynamics," attain a "hypnotherapy diploma," "chill out with... Kava Calm," and somehow get hold of "prescription drugs without a prescription."

■ "Cooking Light" (June) - This month's luscious cover announces that it's "key lime

time!", and also promises to enlighten us about how former Olympians stay fit, if we'll just take a look inside. The article on Olympic champs contains some information to sink your teeth into. It focuses on the likes of gymnasts Nadia Comaneci and Bart Conner, swimmer Nancy Hogshead, and hurdler Edwin Moses.

The pie is on the airy side, made with nonfat milk, fewer egg yolks (gelatine substitutes), lighter crust than the traditional killer variety. (you can also try your hand and taste buds at the chilled strawberry soup with pound cake croutons, Grand Prize winner in CL's most recent cook-off.)

An eye-opening bonus: "Best of the Disc Docs," a timely piece about health-related CD Rom's.

## Series features jazz duo

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### JAZZ SERIES BEGINS

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Tickets are \$10 and available in Plymouth at Frances Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest; Plymouth Guitar Gallery, 819 Penniman, and the arts council office, 774 North Sheldon or by calling (313) 416-4ART.

Hepler and Ramo mix a blend of Brazilian, Spanish, Classical and Latin jazz in their music.

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# 'Basketball Diaries' Carroll brings poetry to area

By **CHRISTINA FUOCO**  
STAFF WRITER

Poet/musician Jim Carroll, who scored a hit with the song "People Who Died," has gotten the music bug once again.

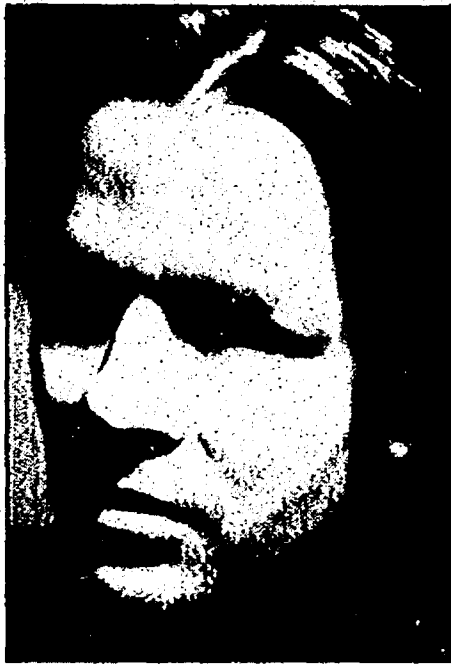
Carroll left the music industry years ago for, what he called, the sobering life of a writer. But his interest was piqued when he was asked to write original music for the film "The Basketball Diaries," his autobiographical tale of drugs, sex, crime and basketball starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Mark "Marky Mark" Wahlberg.

He joined forces with Truly, a Seattle band that includes former members of Soundgarden and the Screaming Trees, and producer Lenny Kaye to record the three-song demo.

"It was fun because I was able to write from the point of view of a 15-year-old kid again," Carroll said via telephone from his New York studio. "The lyrics had to be germane to the movie. It had lines like 'I'm a divine disgrace but I can jam in your face.'"

The songs didn't end up on the soundtrack, but it made an impression on his mind.

Born and raised in New York City, Carroll came from a working-class Catholic background, the son of a third-generation Irish-American saloonkeeper. Basketball and writing became



Waxing poetic: Jim Carroll reads his poetry at two local venues

twin obsessions by the time the tall redhead entered his teens. Music seeped into his consciousness as well, by artists ranging from the Everly Brothers and Roy Orbison to Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs. Later, Carroll was a devoted follower of The Velvet Underground, who became a key influence in his own musical endeavors.

Carroll's basketball talents combined with his academic abilities, landed him a scholarship to

Trinity, a private New York high school. He was tagged sports editor of the school paper. Inspired by Jack Kerouac's semiautobiographical "On the Road," Carroll had already been keeping his own journal.

In 1970s, on the cusp of his 20s, excerpts from "The Basketball Diaries" were published in the Paris Review. It was published in its entirety from omnibus in 1978, Bantam in 1980, and Penguin in 1987.

He delved into music in the late 1970s after kicking his heroin habit. In October 1980, he released his first of three records, "Catholic Boy" that featured the title track and "People Who Died." (Carroll recently re-recorded "Catholic Boy" with Pearl Jam for "The Basketball Diaries" soundtrack.) After the third album, he left the music industry.

During an hourlong conversation with Carroll, he went back and forth about his future music career. He's considering an offer from an Atlantic Records subsidiary to record an album. But right now his priority is his writings.

"Rock and roll is great, but I am still at a point in my life

where I have to move into a more sober, not in the sense of getting high but in the sense of my life, where I want to work on books. I can't rely on that ecstatic youth energy anymore," said Carroll who is now clean and attending Narcotics Anonymous meetings.

Right now he's working on a fictitious story and he already has an idea for another book.

"These novels are a real gift and blessing. It would be a literary sin to not really fulfill that gift from the muse or from my own schizophrenia or wherever the voice comes from that tells you these things."

Carroll will be in town for two spoken-word performances - Friday, June 7, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, and Saturday, June

8, at the Magic Stick in the Majestic complex in Detroit.

He's going to read from a variety of his works including new poems and sections from the book "The Basketball Diaries." Since the release of the movie "The Basketball Diaries" his shows have been packed. His audience recently doubled in Canada where a 12-page short story that Carroll wrote about his recovery, called "Curtis's Charm" has also been made into a movie. The film, from producer Atom Egoyan ("Exotica") won "Best Canadian Film" at the Toronto International Film Festival in September 1995. It's due to hit art houses in the United States later this year.

"I walked into a radio station to do an interview before a show

in Toronto and there were about 100 kids, between 13 and 17, who were there waiting for me. I thought, 'Is (Lemonheads' singer) Evan Dando coming here?' I really didn't think they were there to see me. All these kids had seen the movie and read the book. I really like that."

Jim Carroll reads his works at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance for the 19 and older show; and at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (313) 996-8555 or (313) 833-POOL.

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(Volebeats, Outrageous Cherry), Cary Loren (Destroy All Monsters), Erika Hoffman (Godzuki, Ohio), and The Wade (Ohio, The Ohms) performs at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at Greg Hall in the Fisher Mansion, 383 Lenox, Detroit. Vegetarian hors d'oeuvres will be provided by the on-site Govinda restaurant. The band - recently invited to record Thurston Moore's Ecstatic Peace! label - describes itself as somewhat related to Indian ragas, the inner percussion of Charoah Sanders, and non-traditional folk bands like Ghost, The Incredible String Band, Moroccan and Gamelan music and lyrical/symbolist poetry." Some of the instruments played by the band are sitar, tamboura, African xylophone, mbara, kora, harmonium, 12-string guitar, sakahuchi, clarinet, sax, ting-shaw, assorted bells, chimes and

toy samplers. This summer Monster Island members will be touring with their respective bands: His Name Is Alive will have a new CD on 4AD; Destroy All Monsters will have a new CD out on Sympathy for the Record Industry; and Outrageous Cherry just released a CD collection of covers. Tickets are \$5 at the door, or in advance at Car City Records in St. Clair Shores, The Record Collector in Livonia, and the Book Beat in Oak Park. For more information, call (810) 968-1190.

If you have any questions or comments for Christina Fuoco, you can write to her care of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or via e-mail at cfuoco@aol.com, or you can leave her a message at (313) 953-2047 ext. 2130.

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### Dopey acting can't keep magical 'Dragonheart' down



JOHN MONAGHAN

Once upon a time, the countryside was terrorized, not by a dragon but by an evil king. When the ruler was finally killed and his son mortally wounded, a dragon with magical powers agreed to resurrect the prince.

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Well, the new king welched on his promise. It took one of his minions, a dragon slayer by trade, to team up with his enemy and restore peace to the kingdom.

Such is the story of "Dragonheart," a sword and sorcery fable that takes a decidedly gentle look at the fearsome flying reptiles. Approach it like "Twister"—dopey plot but eyepopping special effects—and you're likely to have a good time.

Don't come for the acting, not unless you count Sean Connery as the voice of the dragon. You'll also find sixties superstar Julie Christie as the king's mother,

but her face (not to mention acting) is virtually hidden beneath her long white robes.

In classic movie monster style, we see the dragon only in shadows before he makes his full appearance on screen. With his commanding brogue, Connery gives him surprising substance and depth.

Powerful, wise, with a hatchet-sharp tail and long bat wings, the dragon is also equipped with a sense of humor. Most directors would have played him for laughs (let Mel Brooks supply the voice) but he wisely comes off as a noble, misunderstood hero.

Too bad no one could animate Dennis Quaid. The actor still best known for playing Jerry Lee Lewis can't decide whether to keep that Highlander accent or simply grunt a lot. Has he been practicing The Method with Marlon Brando or just hanging out with the Beastmaster?

The inevitable love interest comes in the form of a scarlet-haired damsel (Dina Meyer) who spits in the face of the spoiled king. His royal slowness is played in British prig fashion by David Thewlis, though his resemblance to the lovesick prince in "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is bound to provide even more

unintentional laughs.

Some of the action scenes are appropriately rousing, with two (maybe three) climactic sword fights. Still, director Rob Cohen needs to come up with another way of dispatching villains that to have someone sneak up on them from behind when they're about to kill one of our heroes.

At its core "Dragonheart" is the kind of movie that would probably work better in book form. Its premise that the dragon and the evil king share hearts and thus each other's mortality must result in an ending that even the most gullible filmgoer can figure out halfway through.


Cohen and company also could have tried harder with the sets and musical score, which look and sound about as genuine as your local Renaissance Festival. Much of the budget for the movie obviously went to the special effects whizzes at Industrial Light and Magic, who should take most of the credit for making "Dragonheart" fly, even if just a little.

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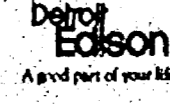



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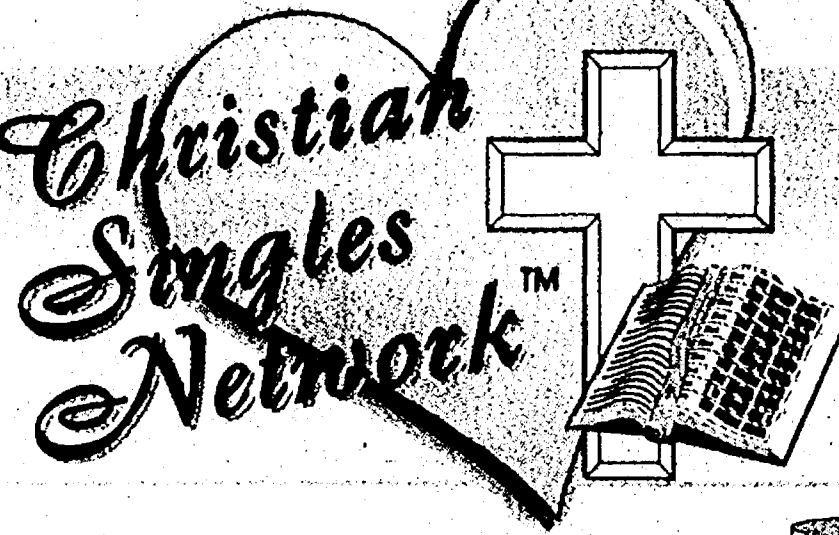
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## DINING

## Mardi Gras Cafe offers taste of N'awlins cuisine

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Chef Louie Finnan lights up every room he enters with his warm personality and smile. A native of New Orleans, Finnan brought his beloved Bourbon Street to metro Detroit by opening Mardi Gras Cafe on May 29.

Located on Franklin Road, right behind Tom's Oyster Bar, Mardi Gras Cafe captures the spirit and flavors of Mardi Gras. Festoons of purple, gold and green greet diners as they enter Chef Louie's home away from home. Carnival masks decorate the walls, and a wrought iron railing is strung with colorful beads.

"Everything here means something to us," said Finnan. Mardi Gras Cafe is a family operation, and he aims to please. The official Mardi Gras colors — emerald for love, gold for loyalty, and purple for sincerity, describe Chef Louie's approach to food, and entertaining.

"I feel very strongly, passionate, and privileged to serve the people here in metro Detroit," he said. "When people eat my cuisine, it's an honor."

A native of New Orleans, Chef Louie has been involved in the restaurant business since he was nine years old and working at his grandparents bar & grill on Rampart Street.

"My grandmother told me if you don't do it well, don't do it," he said explaining that all of his menu items are like his children, "special."

**Mardi Gras Cafe**  
Where: 29110 Franklin Road, (near the corner of Northwestern Highway), Southfield, (810) 356-4972  
Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 5-11 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday  
Menu: Authentic Creole and Cajun specialties  
Reservations: No  
Atmosphere: Festive, casual  
Price: Moderate. Entrees range from \$9.95 to \$15.95  
Credit Cards: All majors accepted  
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The menu notes the distinction between Cajun and Creole cooking. "I want Detroiters to understand that not all food from Bayou Country is spicy," he said. "It's exciting food — it has a lot of intense flavor. We try to balance the vinegar with sweet, use fresh herbs, and dried peppers, which tend to be less abrasive. While Cajun dishes get much of their distinctive taste from a strong mix of cayenne pepper and other spices, the hallmark of the Creole food is its flavorful mix of sauces and textures."

House specialties include Barbecue Shrimp — sauteed, not grilled, in a spicy, smoke-laced sauce and served with enough warm French bread to absorb any remaining sauce; Crawfish Alexander, sauteed crawfish tails in a Creole cream sauce

spiked with brandy; and Luzianne Crab Cakes, made from lump crab meat combined with green onions, sweet peppers, celery and homemade French bread crumbs.

Mardi Gras Cafe offers soups, French Market Salads, appetizers, Cajun and Creole Entrees, Carnival Pastas, Carnival Steaks, Po-Boys and Burgers, a variety of side dishes including Zucchini Saint Charles and Jambalaya, and "N'awlins" Desserts — Bananas Foster Shortcake, French Quarter Bread Pudding, Mississippi River Pecan Pie, and Praline Creole Cheesecake.

Finnan, who brought his style of cooking to Louie's on the River in downtown Detroit, and Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham, moved to metro Detroit in April 1992.

Roman J. Gronkowski, treasurer of the City of Southfield, and his wife, Judy, were among the guests invited to a VIP Sneak Preview on May 28. "It's fun and festive," they said. "It's our first chance to go to New Orleans. The food was good."

Their table mates, Jean Kuhn of Southfield, and Southfield's 46th District Court Judge, Stephen Cooper, agreed. "The shrimp was good," said Kuhn. "The turkey was excellent," added Judge Cooper.

Chef Louie said every Tuesday will be "Fat Tuesday" at Mardi Gras Cafe. Bon Temp Roule — "Let the Good Times Roll," will play jazzy New Orleans music 7-10 p.m.



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSK

**Taste of N'awlins:** Every day is Mardi Gras at the newly opened Mardi Gras Cafe where Chef Louie Finnan serves authentic Creole and Cajun specialties for lunch and dinner.

## RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send information about special dinners, new restaurants, restaurant renovations, restaurant anniversaries, and menu changes for consideration in Restaurant Specials to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Or fax information to (313) 591-7279.

## FABULOUS FEASTS

• **The Lark**, 6430 Farmington Road, West Bloomfield — Fifteenth Anniversary Dinner 7 p.m. Monday, June 10. Cost \$75 per person. Call (810) 661-4466.

• **Cafe Cortina**, 30715 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, "Una Cena d'estate" 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 in the European Garden Room, an Italian Summer Dinner with music by Pino Marelli, \$50 per person,

(810) 474-3033.

• **Oakland Community College, Second Annual Culinary Classic**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 22 with an outdoor champagne brunch. Seminars by food and wine experts, restaurant tasting, silent auction, entertainment. Cost \$50 per person. Call (810) 471-6340 or Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666.

• Morton's of Chicago,

Southfield, His & Her Cigar Dinner for Couples Only, 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 28. Cost \$220 per couple, (810) 354-6006.

## DINNER THEATER

• "Just Be Patient" opens Saturday, June 1, Genitt's Hole-In-The-Wall — 108 E. Main, Northville, (810) 349-0522, seven course meal along with show. "Just Be Patient," is a musical comedy spin-off from the hit TV

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• Take Father to a Jazz Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 16, Schoolcraft College Waterman Center, Livonia. Sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association.

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**Stop smoking** - A Smoke Stoppers group is meeting during the month of June through Mission Health. The group meets at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Group and individual sessions available. Call (313) 712-4141 for information.

**Baby nutrition** - A seminar entitled "Baby Building: the building blocks for health nutrition before, during and after pregnancy" is being hosted through Mission Health tonight, June 6, from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (313) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 to register or for information.

**Childbirth refresher** - St. Mary Hospital hosts a Childbirth Refresher workshop this Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Pavilion conference room near the Levan Road West entrance.

The workshop instructs mothers-to-be on relaxation and breathing techniques that assist mothers through the different stages of labor and delivery. Registration is required and cost is \$40. Call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

**Health run** - The sixth annual Botsford "Run For the Health of It" Sunday, June 9 will feature an 8K run, 5K walk and 8K wheelchair event as well as fun runs for children age 12 and under. The race begins at 9 a.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. For more

information, call (810) 473-5600.

**Anxiety issues** - "Coping with Anxiety," a lecture to be presented by health educator Amy Altaffer of the St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach on Monday, June 10 from 7-9 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B in the Marian Professional Building adjacent to the hospital at Five Mile and Levan.

The lecture will include information about the causes of anxiety, specific coping techniques and community resources. There is no charge to attend the lecture and refreshments will be served. For more information, or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

A free anxiety screening will be held Thursday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Center for Counseling Services by appointment. Call (313) 655-2936 or (800) 494-1654 for an appointment.

**Healthy Cooking** - Observer columnist Chef Larry Janes prepares quick, low-fat recipes during the Botsford Hospital's Healthy Cooking Demo: The New five-Minute, Five-Ingredient Gourmet on June 11 at 7 p.m. at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Fee is \$5. For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

**Impotence help** - Help for Impotent Men will host a program called "Nutrition and Prostate Health, Prostate Cancer and Impotence" on June 11. Guest speakers will be Judy Swancutt and urologist Steven Roth.

This free program will begin at 7 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 477-6100.

**First aid** - A two-week

series on first aid preparation will be offered June 10 and June 17 from 7-10 p.m. at the Providence Women's and Children's Center, 3313 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Cost of the course is \$50 per person which includes a handbook and supplies. Call (800) 968-5595 for information or to register.

**Breathers clubs** - The Plymouth Breathers Club meets the second Wednesday of each month for those with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and other respiratory diseases.

The next meeting will be June 12 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Attendance is free. Call Mission Health at (313) 712-5367 for information.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia also offers a Breathers Club Support Group meeting each month on the third Thursday from 7-8 p.m. The next meeting is Thursday, June 20 in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Registration is required. Call (313) 655-2924.

**CPR classes offered** - Providence Hospital and medical centers offers Heartsaver CPR classes during June. The three-hour course covers the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors, healthy heart living, one-

man rescue and the Heimlich Maneuver. Successful completion of the course results in heartsaver certification by the American Heart Association. The course will be offered from 6-9 p.m. on June 10 at Providence Medical Center in Novi; June 12 at the Providence Medical Center in Milford; and June 17 at the Providence Hospital in Southfield. There is a \$15 fee and registration is required. Call (800) 968-5595 for information.

**Prostate support** - Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers a free monthly support group for men with prostate cancer. "Man to Man" meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Providence Hospital in Southfield. The next meeting is on June 13. For information call (810) 424-3175.

**Breast health** - St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Breast Health Clinic from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 12 and June 26 in the Marian Women's Center. A physician will perform a complete breast exam (cost \$21) and provide instructions on how to perform a breast self-exam. For more information, or to register, call (313) 655-3314 or (800) 494-1615.

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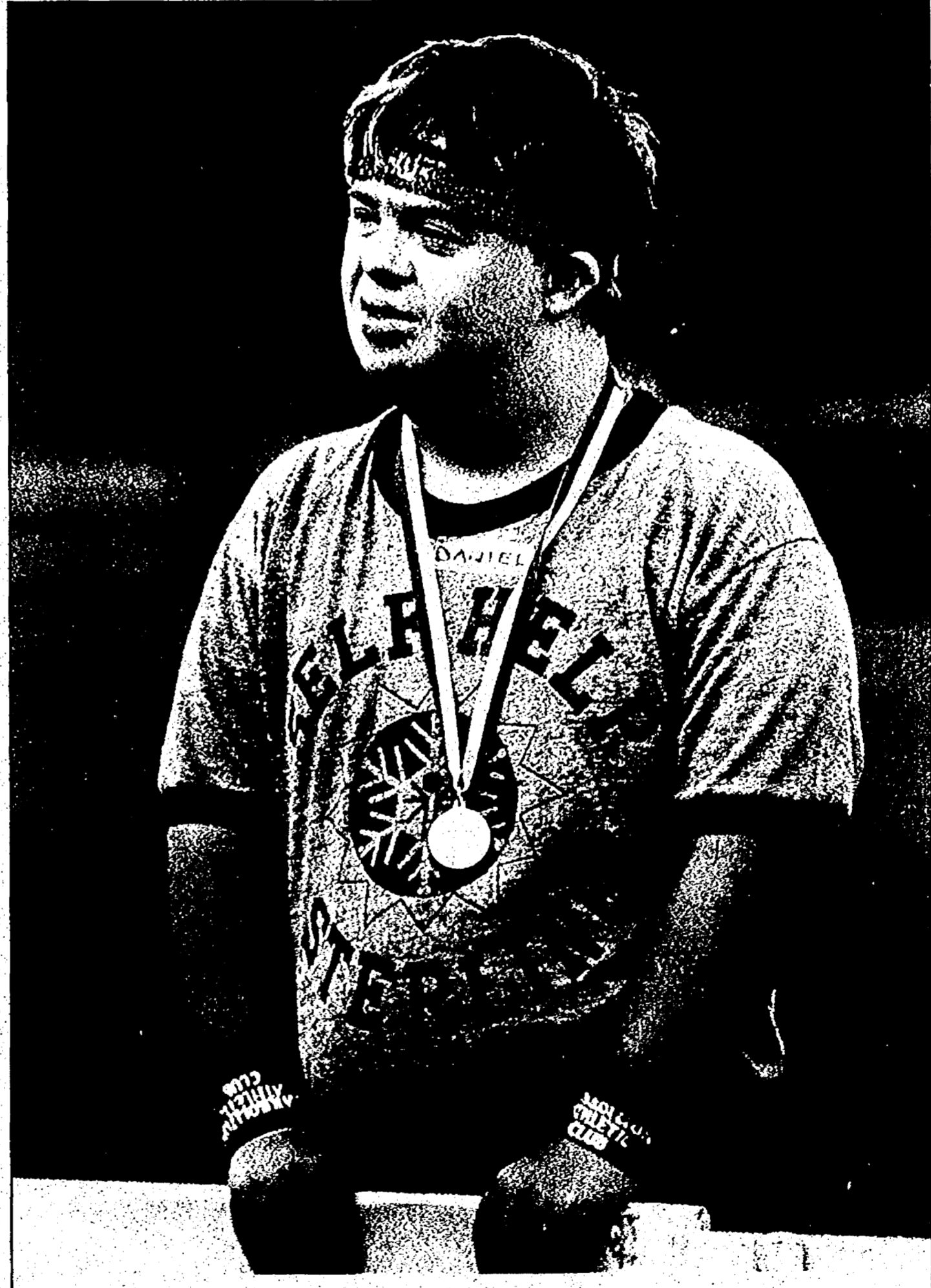
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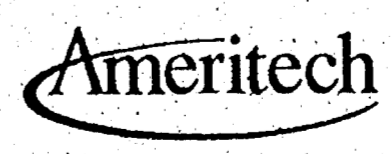


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## Condominiums combine golf with easy living

Models are up at Links of Pheasant Run, the condominium component of the burgeoning Pheasant Run residential development in Canton.

Fifty-six units, four to a building, are slated for the initial phase.

The Links, off Canton Center Road at Palmer, will cluster around three holes of the municipally-owned golf course and within a short walk to all amenities of the township's civic center.

Three different floor plans are available, each with a two or three bedroom option.

Base prices go from \$168,500 for an 1,663-square-foot two story with two bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths, to \$174,500 for a 1,598-square-foot ranch with two bedrooms and two baths to \$183,500 for a 1,722-square-foot Cape Cod with two bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

All include as standard features

two-car garage, fireplace, first floor laundry, basement, range and dishwasher, pedestal sink in the powder room and covered porch.

"We're really proud of this one," said Paul Robertson Jr., developer/builder of the Links.

"This is the fastest-growing community in southeastern Michigan. Canton officials enticed us down here. We won the request for proposal.

"No question what makes it unique is the golf course," Robertson said.

"It costs \$250,000 and up - more like \$275,000 - to buy a house in Pheasant Run on the golf course. Here, you can get on the golf course for \$185,000."

He cited other benefits to living in the sub.

"I give you the Summit on the Park (recreation center), I give you the public library, I give you



On the links: The rear elevation of condominiums at the Links of Pheasant Run features vinyl siding, brick and plenty of glass.

Centennial Park over there with a pond and band shell and, on the other side of that, is ball fields."

"This is a lifestyle," Robertson said of condo living.

"All of your maintenance is taken care of. It's for people who are busy or already have had their house experience and are tired of it. There's nothing to worry about."

About 60 percent of the community is expected to be empty nesters or families with older children in college or high school who plan to live in the Links year-around, said Michael Cox, sales representative.

The remainder will be evenly divided between young professionals with no kids and retirees who spend part of their time at the Links and the rest out of town.

"They (visitors) are impressed with the location, the size and features what they see in models

- design features, space, use of natural light, window stylings," Cox said. "Most of the sites back up to woods, the golf course or ponds."

Prospects can walk through the three models.

The ranch, about 1,800 square feet, features two bedrooms, a den, dining room/living room with cathedral ceiling and kitchen/eating nook with sloped ceiling.

An opening between the wall and ceiling separating the kitchen from main living areas conveys a feeling of spaciousness.

The master, with cathedral ceiling, has a separate whirlpool tub (extra cost) and shower, two walk-in closets and dual sink vanity.

Price of the model, including upgrades, is \$191,000.

The two story, 1,700 square feet, incorporates a family room/breakfast nook, dining room with

small butler's pantry leading to the kitchen and living room with volume ceiling on the first floor.

Both bedrooms, the master with a pan ceiling, are upstairs. A second full bath also is upstairs.

Price of the model is \$172,000.

The Cape Cod, also about 1,700 square feet, situates the master on the main floor, the second bedroom and a full bath upstairs.

A two-way fireplace separates a sitting room from the living room. Peaked/sloped ceilings also can be found throughout the house.

Price of the model is \$188,000.

The Links is within the boundaries of Plymouth-Canton schools. The sub is serviced by city water and sewers. There won't be sidewalks.

The property tax rate is \$30.87 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a

\$183,000 unit would pay nearly \$2,825 the first year.

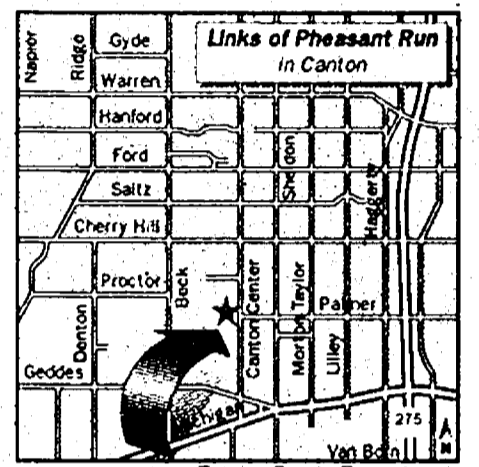
The monthly association fee, which includes water, is projected at \$155. A clubhouse and swimming pool are planned a couple of years down the line.

Wayne Bollinger, a golfer, will be moving into a three-bedroom Cape Cod fronting the course with wife, Catherine, and children, Erin and George.

"Look at that," Wayne said pointing to the course. "We're overlooking a pond with geese and ducks. The homes are beautiful. It's open. We made one change (half-wall) that opened it up even more. They're very accommodating."

Bollinger also said he was impressed that Robertson includes a 6-inch concrete wall between units to buffet noise.

Victor and Betty West, with their children grown, are down-



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

sizing from a house to a condo. "We looked all over," Victor said. "That seemed to be in a perfect location. Being on the golf course in the morning you have a vista like up north."

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The innovative design provides 200 percent more stiffness than standard panels, helping to straighten way walls,

said Walter A. Hoyt, director of marketing for Wolverine Vinyl Siding.

The Stabilize R Reinforcement System is utilized in the Benchmark product line.

"Benchmark is the industry's first structurally reinforced vinyl siding," Hoyt said.

"It's ideal for applications where there are wall irregularities because its superior rigidity keeps it from conforming to uneven surfaces resulting in a straighter look.

"Benchmark's technology also provides for a unique installation technique we call Lap Lock," Hoyt added.

"The fiberglass rod is pushed

from one panel across the lap into the next panel like a dead-bolt for a tight fit and a smoother appearance."

The Stabilize R Reinforcement System was one of three products to receive an Award of Excellence in the construction category which included other building products such as glazing, tubs/showers, garage doors, windows, polymer concrete floor blocks and walls, and ceiling linear panels.

The Composites Institute product awards competition drew 53 entries in 15 categories.

Winners were selected based on manufacturing skill, crafts-

manship, quality, design, composites materials used and market significance.

Wolverine, headquartered in Livonia, is owned by Saint Gobain in France.

The Stabilize R Reinforcement System was developed by Dave Beck in the company's technical center in Jackson, Mich.

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framing on the walk-in pantry allows direct access to some of the shelves. Features in the utility room include a storage area, a sink and space for the washer and dryer. The vaulted master suite has a large walk-in closet and security system panel. Luxury amenities in the master bathroom include an oversized garden tub with space for tropical plants in the tub alcove and a basin in the vanity outside the bathroom.

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more tool-storing tips:

■ Turn discarded muffin pans into shelves you can pull out for nails, screws and other small bits of hardware. Mount the trays in a box made of plywood with grooves routed in the sides so the trayscan slide in and out of the boxlike drawers. Baking pans, cookie sheets and other items with a projecting top lip also work well.

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**WAYNE BUSINESS** Finance



*Officially open: Taking in part in last week's ribbon cutting of Midwest Guaranty's Livonia branch office were bank and city officials and community leaders. Cutting the ribbon is (sixth from left, front row) Midwest President Clarke Maxson. He was joined by Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, Councilwoman Maureen Miller Brosnan and Livonia treasurer Laura Toy. Shelley Dickerson (fourth from left front row) is the branch manager and bank officer. Hua Stacy, executive director of the Livonia Family YMCA was on hand to accept the bank's donation to Invest In Youth.*

# Midwest opens Livonia branch

Midwest Guaranty Bank has opened a new office at 37601 Five Mile, just west of Newburgh in Livonia.

A ribbon cutting last Thursday celebrated the bank's first Wayne County location. Bank officials and local city officials snipped a ribbon made of \$20 bills. The money - \$1,000 - was then donated to the Livonia Family YMCA's Invest In Youth program.

Midwest was founded in 1988 by Clarke Maxson. The first office was opened in Troy on Jan. 2, 1989. Midwest also has an office in Beverly Hills. A fourth branch is expected to open in mid-summer in Bloomfield Hills.

The Livonia branch was previously leasing space in a shopping center on the south side of Five Mile just west of Farmington Road.

The new facility provides 5,000 square feet of space and was formerly a Comerica branch office.

Midwest officials already have plans to add another 700,000 square feet to the existing facility to expand the business development and loan departments.

Midwest specializes in serving small to medium-sized businesses and personal accounts.

"We emphasize personal service," said Shelley Dickerson, bank officer/manager of the new Livonia office.

The American flag flying outside the new office last week also



*Mingling: On hand for the Midwest ribbon cutting were Peter Karadjoff, of Mission Health, Livonia; Charles Ball, vice president of business development for Midwest Guaranty bank in Livonia; John Carney and Ray Stecko*

has special significance. The flag is owned by Charles G. Ball, Midwest's vice president of business development who was formerly president of Manufacturers Bank of Livonia and then later an officer with the merged operations of Comerica and Manufacturers.

It is the same flag that was flown over the building in 1975 when the building - then owned by Manufacturers Bank of Livonia - opened. The flag belonged to Ball's late mother. It was sent to her by then U.S. Rep. and former President Gerald R. Ford who represented the Grand Rapids

area in Congress for some 20 years.

Midwest's new Livonia office will soon have its very own flag that has been flown over the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

# Spring cleaning turns up goodies to pass online

**O&E ONLINE**



**EMORY DANIELS**

Do you have your spring cleaning done yet? I've been doing a little spring cleaning of my Internet files and thought I'd share with you some goodies too interesting to throw away. But room must be made so before I toss, see if any of these items interest you.

The National Technical Information Service has a World Wide Web site that provides easier access to U.S. government information. Locate information about the latest issues facing you today by visiting <http://www.fedworld.gov/ntis/ntishome.html>. The NTIS Web site allows you to: Find product information on topics like business, environment, health and safety; download the latest catalogs and learn about your ordering options; access everything from new product information to the NTIS exhibit schedule; or subscribe electronically to online services such as the World News Connection or the Export Administration Regulations.

Central Atlantic Toyota Distributors, Inc. established a presence on the Web in April for its 134 dealerships in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The Web site has information about the dealership, its location, special promotions and advertisements, parts and service coupons, and the ability to make sales and service appointments through direct customer electronic mail.

The WWF Global Network can be accessed at <http://www.panda.org/>. The WWF, the world's largest independent conservation organization, launched its The WWF Global Network in March. The site has news and information on all aspects of conservation and the environment. Topics include

forests, climate change, marine issues, pollution, species, and sustainable development.

The "News Room" has environmental news items and access to news publications archives. A "Green Resources Guide" access to all other related Internet sites, mailing lists, and news groups. "Publications and Research" offers information on biodiversity, climate change,

forests, fresh water ecosystems, oceans, and species. An "Experts' Database" has biographical data on more than 1,000 researchers, scientists, and experts that is useful for communicating and networking.

Browse further: you'll find a "Photo Gallery" of threatened environmental treasures and "In the Field" which gives a by-country breakdown of WWF projects from Albania to Zambia and commentaries from field project leaders.

The "All About WWF" section links you to all other WWF Web

sites, and provides information on the organization's history, priorities, and key players. "Sights and Sounds" has videos of WWF conservation in action and sounds of the rain forest. "Global Action Alerts" tell you how you can get involved and the "Kids and Teachers" section is full of information on classroom instruction and fun games.

"Major Campaigns" describes what WWF is doing to protect the seas, save the forests, stop the climate from changing, and accomplish great conservation victories by the year 2000.

Here's how to get up-to-date reports on floor activities of the U.S. Congress. Visit <http://majoritywhip.house.gov/floor/frameview.htm> and view a self-reloading image of the Floor, every 20 seconds, while the House is in session. You also can link to the House Whip's home page which is a full-text "current proceedings" listing appears on the opposite side of this framed site. Look at actions taken within the last three days in their summary or use their custom search engine to instantly locate the status or full text of any given bill.

See DANIELS, 6D

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**ASSETS PURCHASED**

Detroit Diesel Corp. and Rexam PLC have signed a letter of intent in which an affiliate of Detroit Diesel will buy the assets of Rexam's Australian Detco Division. Detco is the sole Australian distributor for Detroit Diesel, Perkins Engines, Electro-Motive Diesel and Allison Transmission products. It distributes and services diesel and natural gas engines, heavy-duty automatic and hauling transmissions and replacement parts. In 1995, Detco had sales of about \$90 million and assets of about \$47 million.

**COMPANY ACQUIRED**

Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care Inc. of Livonia, has acquired PCS Northfield Inc., a Troy-based durable medical equipment company. PCS Northfield specializes in providing diabetes equipment and supplies to health insurance

companies. In 1995, PCS Northfield has annual gross revenues of \$738,111.

**LEASE AGREEMENT**

American Golf has been awarded a long-term lease agreement to operate the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township. "Hilltop Golf Course is one of Wayne County's most beautiful and well-maintained courses, and we are proud to add it to our expanding portfolio of high-end daily fee courses," said American Golf Northeast Regional Operating Executive Rich Hohman. Designed in 1939 by golf course architect Jim Lite, Hilltop Golf Course was redesigned in 1980 when the course's back nine holes were added. "We are very excited about working with American Golf," said Plymouth Township supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

**RELOCATION**

MIKA Systems, Inc., a high-end software customizing lab, formerly in Livonia is tripling the size of its headquarters with a move to Bingham Farms. Located at 30600 Telegraph Road, suite 3150. The new headquarters will advance from present T-1 cable facilities to T-3 to handle the high volume of Internet/ Web work the company does for companies ranging from Fortune 100 to local small business, said

MIKA President Mike Hammond. The headquarters were formerly located on Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. MIKA Systems is a closely-held company specializing in UNIX, NT, TCP/IP, Client/Server, Internet, Web site development, database programming and administration.

**INTERNATIONAL EXPANSION**

The A & W Restaurants basic menu of hamburgers, hot dogs and frozen mugs of root beer plus ethnic additions, such as fried chicken in Southeast Asia, chicken franks and rice in Indonesia is gaining in popularity around the world as the oldest franchise restaurant chain in the U.S. plans to double its international presence. Kevin Bazner, International Division Managing Director for Livonia-based A & W, who managed the company's international operations for Malaysia until moving back to the U.S., recently announced a four-year growth plan which aims to increase the number of outlets from 120 units to 300. The company opened 18 international restaurants in 1995 and plans to increase openings to 62 by 1999, increasing international restaurant count from 116 at the close of 1995 to 302 by the end of 1999. A & W's international units are currently concentrated

in the Asia region and growth targets include Latin America and the Middle East.

**FIRST QUARTER REPORT**

Detroit Diesel Corp. announced first quarter 1996 revenues of \$479 million or \$0.34 per common share. Total engines sold in the first quarter were 37,300 units, as compared to 44,400 in the first quarter of 1995. Declines in shipment were largely the result of the anticipated lower demand in the North American heavy-duty truck market and lower economic activity affecting the company's European automotive operations.

**EXCLUSIVE PROVIDER**

Livonia-based Diabetes Self Care, a subsidiary of Universal Self Care, Inc., has been chosen as the provider in a managed care agreement with Total HomeCare, Inc. in San Antonio, Texas, Cal Optima in Orange County, Calif. and the Santa Barbara Health Initiative. Under the terms of the agreement, Diabetes Self Care will provide diabetes equipment, supplies and services to the three companies.

**FINANCIAL INFO**

Plymouth financial educator

Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP is offering a complimentary audio tape on "The ABC's of CRT's" subtitled "Increasing Your Community's Net Worth by Giving a Gift That Lasts for Generations" to 500 qualified non-profit organizations. Since Wordhouse presented this speech at the Canton Chamber luncheon, numerous small to mid-sized non-profits have benefited. The CRT (Charitable Remainder Trust) allows donors to control who spends their taxes; the IRS or charity. To obtain one of the 500 free audio tapes, the executive director must send a request on the non-profits letterhead and include a self addressed stamped (78 cent) non-profit envelope to: Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education, 9440 Sheldon Road, Plymouth 48170-4066.

**EIGHT MILE BUSINESS**

Fifty-five percent of business managers are optimistic about the future of Eight Mile Road, according to a survey of over 300 Eight Mile Road businesses. More than half of the Eight Mile businesses surveyed plan to improve or expand their business within the next three years, while 25 percent volunteered to join a committee or donate money to support crime preven-

tion programs. "We are cheered by the fact that people are responding favorably to Eight Mile Road and the efforts of the Eight Mile Boulevard Association (8MBA)," says newly-elected board Chairperson Jonathon Grant, who also chairs the committee which oversaw the study. Conducted by Market Opinion Research in Farmington Hills and Planning Research of Northville, the study determined the types of businesses that are on Eight Mile, where their customers come from and how the \*MBA can address their needs. A \$17,000 grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan funded the study.

**WEBSITE GUIDELINES**

American Web Page, L.L.C. (AWP), a professional website authoring and on-line marketing company, announced that it is providing a complimentary copy of its "Guidelines for Effective Websites" to companies in Michigan. The "Guidelines" clarify many of the misconceptions that have arisen regarding websites and Internet service providers. To receive a complimentary copy of the "Guidelines" interested parties can call (313) 953-3200 or write to American Web Page at 38099 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or download it at <http://www.awpg.com>.

**Daniels** from page 5D

CyberHound is a new Internet directory service launched recently by Gale Research in Detroit. CyberHound has a sophisticated search engine which will provide a limited hit list including only relevant sites -- not vast lists of unrated material, like some other search engines. Visitors can create a very precise search by selecting from some 75 search fields and get the right hits first. The service is free until Aug. 1, after which time it will be either fee-based or advertiser-supported. So enjoy a free visit now at <http://www.cyberhound.com>.

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Betty Gilbert will become the new executive director of human resources at Schoolcraft College in Livonia effective July 1. Gilbert, who joined the college in 1986, moves from her position as the school's director of labor relations.

In her new position, she will be responsible for all labor negotiations in addition to overseeing hiring, compensation and evaluation. Before joining Schoolcraft, Gilbert was the director of personnel at Oakland Community College.

Gilbert has an associate degree in applied science from Oakland Community College, a bachelor's degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology and a master's in management from Central Michigan University. She lives

in Rochester Hills.

Karen Woodside, a Wayne County assistant prosecutor, has been honored by the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC) and the Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) as the 1996 Prosecutor of the Year. Woodside was honored at a ceremony held recently in Detroit to kick off Arson Awareness Week in Michigan.

Woodside was instrumental in obtaining passage of Senate Bills 511 and 565. The new law extends the definition of arson in the Felony-Murder Statute to include the burning of a dwelling house, other types of buildings, personal property and insured property, previously the law had been interpreted by the Michigan Supreme Court to be limited only to deaths resulting from fires in an occupied dwelling.

Woodside represented the state in a 1995 case which became the catalyst for changing the law. The case involved the death of a Detroit firefighter killed while fighting a blaze in an abandoned dwelling. The men responsible for setting the fire were charged with felony murder after the Supreme Court

upheld the charge.

Woodside is assigned to the Appellate Division of the prosecutor's office for the past six years. She resides in Northville with her husband and two children.



Mathiesen

Sue Mathiesen has been promoted to the position of benefits consultant at Gallagher ABOW, Inc. in Troy.

Mathiesen began her career with Gallagher ABOW in September 1994 as a group service representative. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1990 and is currently working towards her CEBS designation. Mathiesen lives in Westland with her husband and young son.

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**ENTREPRENEUR DEVELOPMENT**  
"Sewing as a Business" course offered by Schoolcraft College includes time management strategies, taxes, licensing, goal setting, business plans and market identification. The two-day class begins at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$38. To register or for more information call Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448.

**SATURDAY JUNE 8**

**HOME OWNERSHIP**  
The Block Club, the Think Twice Foundation and Comerica Mortgage Corp. will offer a home ownership training workshop, teaching people how to buy and maintain a home in southwest Detroit. Program begins at 9 a.m. at the LA SED Senior and Youth Center at 7150 Vernor Highway at Green in the Block Club neighborhood. Sessions will be conducted in English and Spanish. Area Realtors will match potential homeowners with available housing and will discuss the advantages of converting land contracts into mortgages. To reserve space, call Comerica Mortgage at (800) 686-4281 and ask for Home Access.

**SATURDAY-SUNDAY JUNE 8-9**

**ISO COURSE**  
Arch Associates offers a 16-hour course on the ISO-9000 series of standards. ISO-9000 requirements are included in QS-9000, the quality standard adopted by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The two-day workshop prepares participants to use the standards. The seminar is \$895, including all course materials and refreshments, and will be held at Quality Inn, Plymouth. For information call (810) 449-5433.

**MONDAY JUNE 10**

**FINANCIAL HELP**  
Schoolcraft College offers a course in "Finding Money for Your Business" to teach how to package financial needs to present to an investor or banker. The one-day class begins at 6:30 p.m.. The fee is \$38. To register or for more information call Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448. Tuesday

**TUESDAY JUNE 11**

**HALF-DAY SEMINAR**  
Arch Associates is offering a series of half-day seminars designed to give senior automotive supplier executives an overview of QS-9000. The seminar is taught by Arch chief executive officer William Harral. The seminar costs \$195, including seminar materials and refresh-

ments, and will be at the Quality Inn in Plymouth. Call (810) 449-5433.

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 12**

**CONFERENCE**  
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and Michigan State University's Graduate School of Business Administration are presenting a conference on current accounting issues at the Troy Marriott. Participants may choose from 21 breakout sessions including "Institutionalizing Activity-Based Management," "Red Flags of Fraud," and "Applying the Internet to Your Accounting Practice." The cost of the conference, which qualifies for eight hours of accounting and auditing CPE credit, is \$125. For more information, call the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants Conference Department at (810) 855-2288.

**INVESTMENT SEMINAR**  
Ralph J. Acampora, director of technical analysis at Prudential Securities and regular panelist on public television's "Wall Street Week with Louis Rukeyser," will be the featured speaker at an investment seminar sponsored by Prudential Securities' Michigan area branches. The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, in Novi. Acampora will discuss "Dow 7001," the first update to his original "Dow 7000" report issued in June 1995. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For more information, call Michael Carroll at (810) 737-8868.

**BUSINESS MEETING**  
The American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) - Greater Detroit Chapter will hold a business meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Royce Hotel, in Romulus. Admission is \$20 for ASTD members, non members \$25. For more information call (313) 871-0382

**DINNER PRESENTATION**  
The Society for Technical Communications - Southeastern Michigan Chapter is hosting a dinner and presentation entitled "Sculpting a Successful Index." Speaker will be Mike Long, a technical writer/editor with Compuware Corporation in Farmington Hills. The program will be held at the Holiday Inn

Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive. Cash bar is at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the presentation at 8 p.m. Cost for dinner and presentation is \$18. Presentation only is \$5. For more information call John Miller at (313) 451-4458.

**ERGONOMICS SEMINAR**  
A national video teleconference for manufacturers interested in ergonomics for the manufacturing workplace will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$25 per person and includes a continental breakfast and all seminar materials. It will be held at Macomb Community College, Building K, South Campus in Warren. For more information call D. Ortiz at (800) 292-4494 ext. 4107.

**FINANCING SEMINAR**  
"Finding Non-Traditional Financing" offers manufacturers a forum to explore new technology applications and network. The Manufacturers Breakfast Forum runs from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road in Ann Arbor. Seminar fee is \$10. Reservations requested, call (800)292-4484 ext. 4107 or (313) 769-4000 ext 4107. Sponsored by the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center (MMTC), a division of Industrial Technology Institute.

**THURSDAY JUNE 13**

**SUMMER SEMINAR**  
"ChangeWorks Professional Change Management," in Sterling Heights, highlights skills necessary for managers or business owners who interact regularly with customers or sales people. Presented by Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co.'s Organizational Development & Training department. Fee is \$275 a person. Session lasts from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (810) 254-1040.

**FINANCES OF AGING**  
"Your Parents - Yourself: The Finances of Aging," a presentation by Patti Dillaman, a consultant with American Benefits group, will be held at the regular monthly luncheon networking meeting of National Association of Career women - Metro Detroit Chapter, 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Chianti Villa Italia Restaurant, 28565 Northwestern Highway, south of 12 Mile Road,

Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members, \$18 guests. For reservations, call (810) 851-8130.

**BUSINESS EXPO**  
The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and Ameritech will hold their "Business-to-Business" Expo at the Burton Manor in Livonia. The one-day event will showcase the products/services of 120 businesses to approximately 2,000 business decision makers. For more information call Debbie Locke-Daniel (313) 596-0384.

**FRIDAY JUNE 14**

**CASINO NIGHT**  
The Detroit and Windsor Chapters of the Association for Corporate Growth are hosting a Casino Night at 7 p.m. at the Windsor Casino in Windsor. John O'Brien, president of the Windsor Casino, will be addressing the groups. Cost for the husband-wife dinner will be \$50 a couple for members and \$75 a couple for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and dinner will be served. A cash bar will also be open. To reserve a space, call Ronnie or Eileen at (810) 643-9313 by June 12.

**MONDAY JUNE 17**

**TAX CONFERENCES**  
The Michigan Association of certified Public Accountants and the Department of Accounting, Wayne State University, are presenting "Accounting for the Tax Practitioner" at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. Registration fee is \$125. Phone (810) 855-2288.

**GOLF OUTING**  
American Business Women's Association, MALA chapter of Ann Arbor, presents the third

annual Women's Golf Outing, at Pine View Golf Course, 5830 Stoney Creek Road, Ypsilanti. Cost is \$75 a golfer, includes 18 holes of golf on a championship course, electric cart, goodie bag, team photo, beverage cart on course, lunch, player contests and awards, and drawing for many prizes. Complimentary chipping and putting clinic by Judith Sachs, LPGA teaching pro, 8:15-8:45 a.m. Deadline for registration is June 3. For more information, call (313) 761-1155.

**MONDAY-TUESDAY JUNE 17-18**

**TRADE CONFERENCE**  
"Breaking Down Barriers," an interactive forum, will be held at an annual conference of the International Center for Canadian-American Trade at the Thomas Edison Inn, Port Huron. For information, call (800) 714-6444 or write to 323 Erie St., Applied Technology Center, Port Huron, 48060.

**TUESDAY JUNE 18**

**INTERNET SEMINAR**  
Netrex Inc. will explain the steps necessary for businesses to become secure and successful on the Internet at Sun Microsystems Office, 1000 Town Center, Suite 1700, Southfield, 9 a.m. to noon. Call Mary Courage for reservations, (810) 352-9643, maryd@netrex.com

**TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 18-19**

**SUMMER SEMINAR**

**THURSDAY JUNE 20**

**STATE TAX FORUM**  
The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants presents a state tax forum at Laurel Manor in Livonia, fee is \$ 125. Discussions include: legislative update, treasury update, sales and use tax update, property tax update, multistate legislative issues, single business tax developments, S Corporation update, case law update, and Michigan limited liability company - an update three years after. Call (810) 855-2288.

**FRIDAY JUNE 21**

**ANNUAL MEETING**  
The Michigan Defense Trial Counsel's annual meeting and conference will be at Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island. The conference title is "Views from the Bench." Registration rates before June 7 are \$250 for members and \$300 for non-members. After June 7, rates are \$300 for members and \$375 for non-members. On-site registration begins on June 21, at 7:30 a.m. at Mission Point. For more information, call (517) 482-7538.

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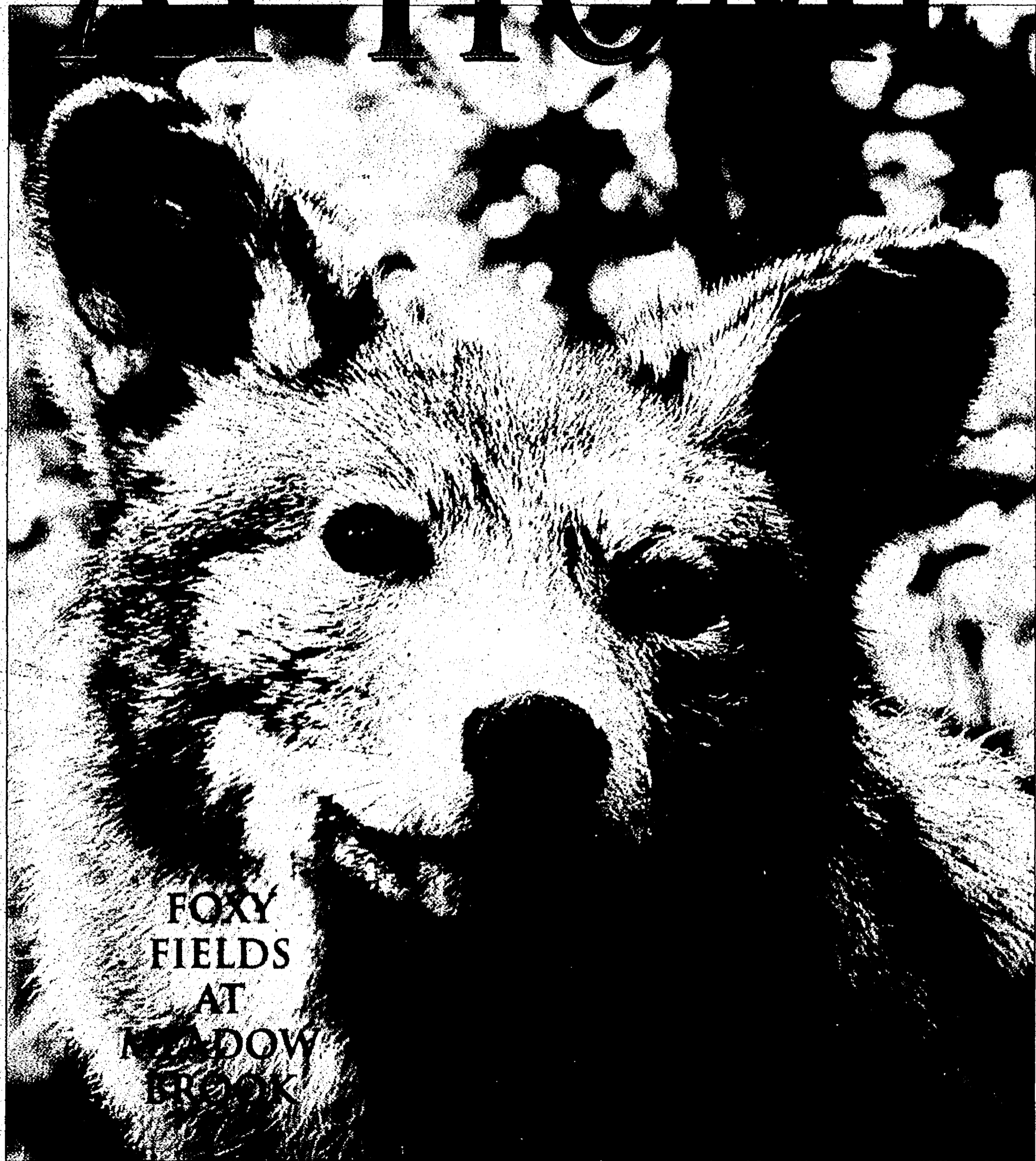




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# AT HOME



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## APPLIANCE DOCTOR

# Voice your concerns about appliance act



**JOE GAGNON**

The Appliance Repair Act, House Bill 5833 sponsored by state Rep. Lyn Bankes is getting some action. There is a public hearing on this bill scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 10 at the Livonia City Hall at Five Mile and Farmington Road. In attendance will be members

of the appliance industry and also consumers who would like to voice their opinions on the service industry.

Joe Dulcey of WXYZ-TV will be doing a followup to his recent investigative report on unethical service. I must again thank many of you for your interest and response to this bill and I do hope to meet many of you on June 10.

### Hot weather alert

As the onset of summer hits the area, so does the need for service technicians to repair refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers and room air conditioners. Since last October I have been preaching the things consumers have to do before the temperature hits 80 degrees.

It is obvious by the many hundreds

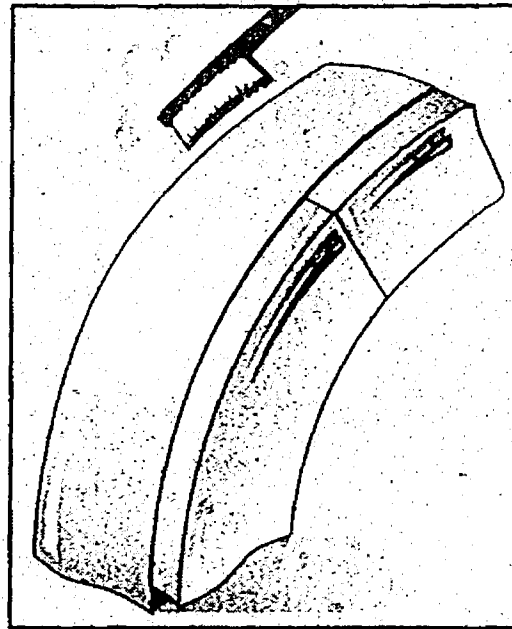
of phone calls I'm receiving that not everybody reads this column and that's a darn shame. Here is an example of what is happening at my business at an escalating rate, and it's not really very hot yet.

Caller: I need a service man to check out my refrigerator, it's not cooling very well and my food is spoiling.

Joe: How old and what kind of refrigerator do you have?

Caller: It's a soandso, with a freezer on the top.

Joe: Do you clean the condenser underneath the refrigerator every four months or so?



Caller: The what?

Joe: The condenser, the radiator underneath, the tubing which if not kept clean will burn out the compressor or create the kind of problems you're having. When is the last time you cleaned it?

Caller: Oh, heck, I'll bet it's been years since I've cleaned it. It's been so long I

forgot how. How do you clean it?

Joe: You pull the plug on the refrigerator, you use a long handle brush available at the hardware store, and you plug in the vacuum cleaner. That's how you clean it. Now caller, let me tell you something of interest. For every month you've operated this refrigerator with a dirty condenser it has cost you \$10 in

wasted energy consumption. That's quite a sum you've burned up in the last few years.

Caller: How much do you charge to have a man do it for me?

Joe: The average total charge is \$66.

Caller: Click...

In most of these cases the home owner cleans the dirty condenser and no longer needs a service technician. The refrigerator may have run fine during the winter, but the warmer temperatures and a dirty condenser will create such a heat burden on the compressor, that it will fail to do its job.

I have written a book, pamphlets, done seminars, television shows, heard by millions on radio and yet there are still dirty condensers out there. Thank you for reading this column in this newspaper. You're that much smarter than the person who doesn't.

Joe Gagnon, the Appliance Doctor, will answer your questions about maintaining and repairing large appliances. Gagnon is president of Carmack Appliances in Garden City and does a weekly radio program on WJR-AM. He is author of "First Aid from the Appliance Doctor," available at area bookstores.

## Remember Dad with gifts from our garden.

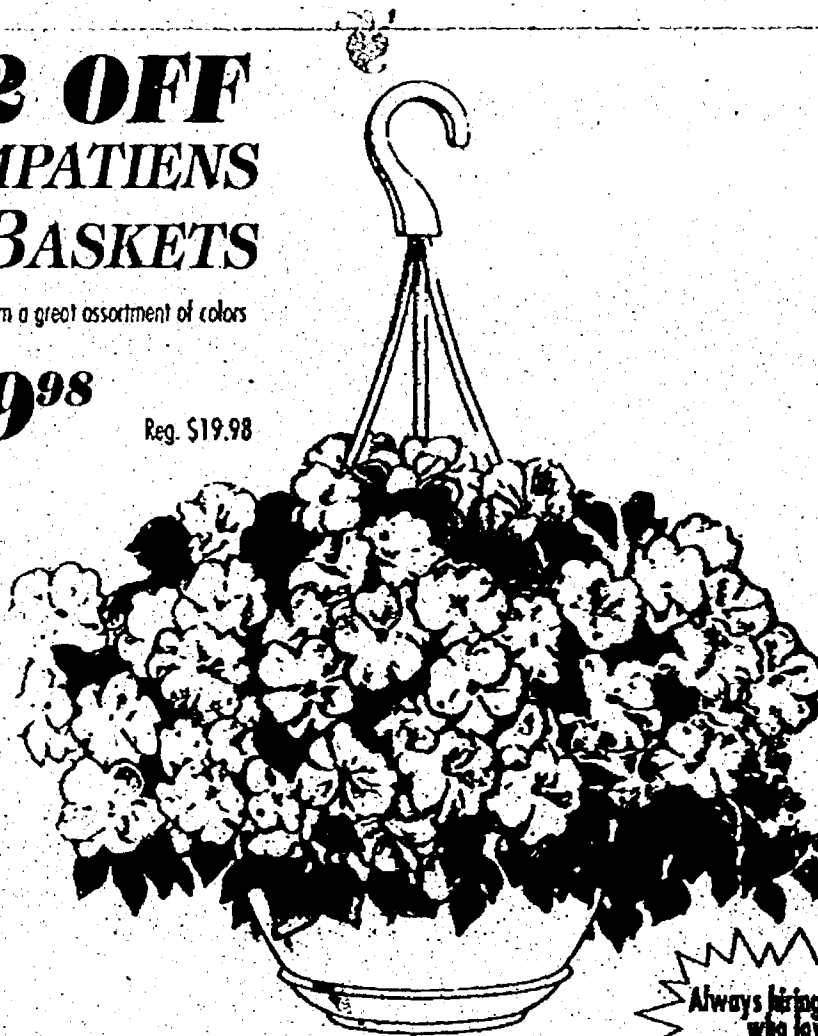
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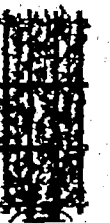
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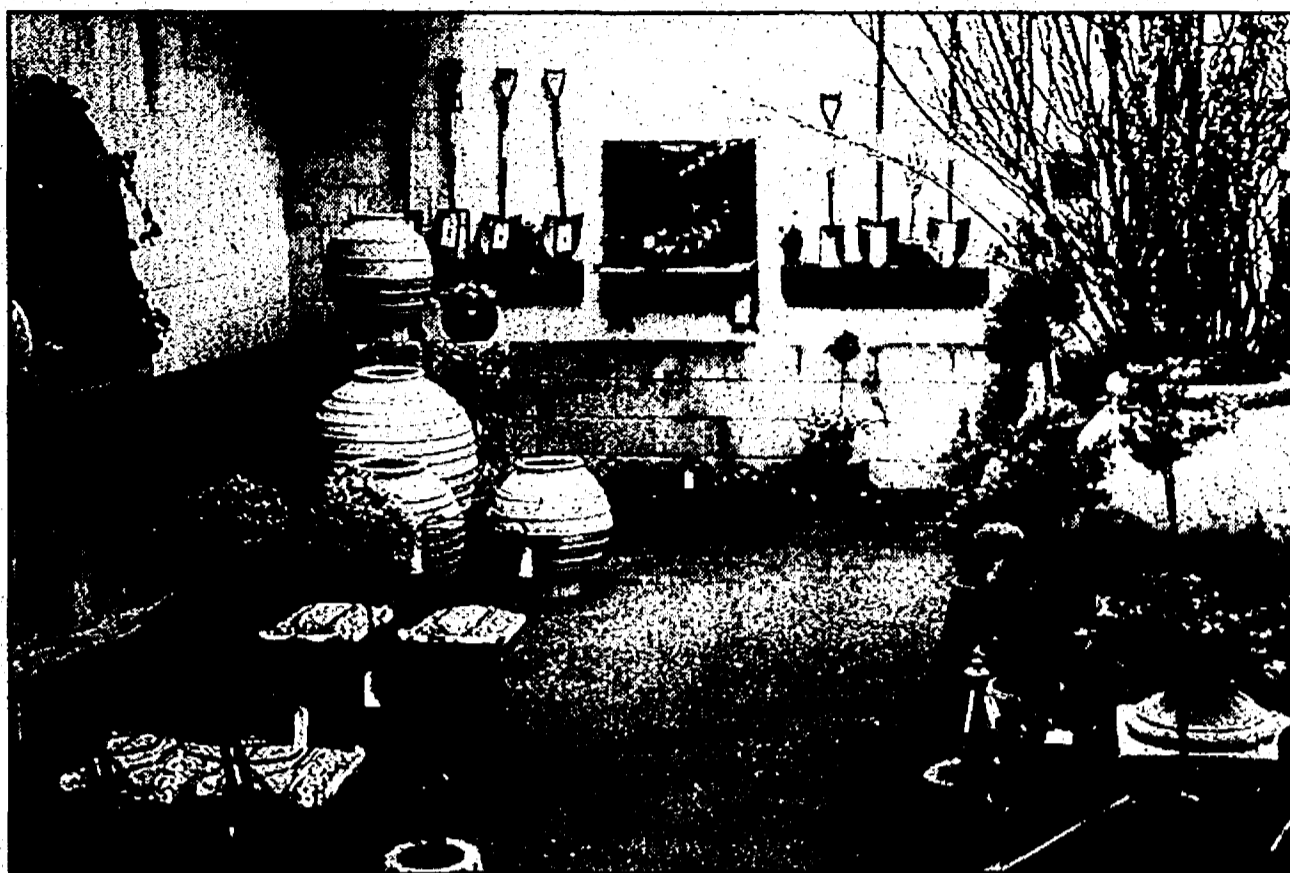
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**Growing in style**

**GREAT GARDENING:** Deborah Silver and Co. Inc., a landscape and garden design firm that counts Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island as one of its clients, has opened a retail store for gardeners at 1794 Pontiac Drive in Bloomfield Township. Detroit Garden Works, housed in a renovated machine shop, specializes in handmade terra cotta from France, England, Italy, Crete and the United States. Garden ornaments both new and antique, garden sculpture, trellage, handmade English fencing and trellises, plants and topiary, garden furniture and accessories are in store. Call (810) 335-8089.



**In sink**

**ARTISTIC TILE:** Trikeenan Tileworks is a family-owned ceramics studio with a specialty in ceramic tiles, sinks and murals. Drawing from the esthetics of both contemporary and traditional styles, it offers an eclectic palette of artistic tile. All of its tiles are individually handmade and hand decorated, and all of its sinks are hand thrown on the potter's wheel. Because it isn't an automated tile factory, it allows itself more freedom with its creativity, giving the customer more flexibility with his or her specific needs. Shown here is Trikeenan Tileworks' Pine Bough and Chickadee tile, available through Beaver Distributors Inc. in Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-5552.

**Country comfort**

**GOOD TIMES:** Waverly's Good Times Collection is a sophisticated group of country collectible patterns printed on 100 percent cotton duck. These patterns, inspired by hand blocked printed textiles and hand painted pottery, are whimsical and charming. Patterns shown here are Cafe Stripe (draperies), Lakeside (curtains and pillows), Picnic Plaid (pillow ruffle), Clubhouse (chairs and bench), China Shop (chairs), Treehouse (tablecloth) and Country Lane in Berry (wallpaper). Waverly's Good Times Collection is available through F. Schumacher & Co. in Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-4941.

AROUND THE HOUSE

# Installing vinyl windows needn't be a pain

Wood windows can maintain charm in many homes, but more often than not, they will be replaced by a considerable number of homeowners with vinyl windows, which generally offer better operability and insulation capability.

Like many home repairs or replacements, replacing wood windows with vinyl replacement windows is some-

thing handy homeowners can do with basic instructions.

Here is a step-by-step plan to help you remove the old sash (the part of the window that moves up and down) and install a vinyl replacement window.

1. Measure the opening between the two side jambs and the top and bottom

of the sash. Generally, the top sash and bottom sash are the same size.

Once you get these measurements, take off about 1/4-inch from the sides and top and bottom because you will need room to install the windows. If a window is severely out of square, or racked, you may want to order new windows 1/2-inch smaller on each of the sides, top and bottom, instead of 1/4-inch.

Example: If the window is 30 inches by 50 inches, you are going to make the window 29-3/4 inches by 49-3/4 inches tall, if 1/4-inch is all you need.

2. Order the windows and wait until they come in before you take out the old sash. Carefully remove the window stop beads, which are the pieces of trim that are nailed to the jambs that hold the sash in place.

Once you remove the top bead, take out the bottom sash. It isn't uncommon to break some of the stop beads when taking them out, so be careful. You may want to buy extras if you are replacing a number of windows.

3. There will be another wood bead,

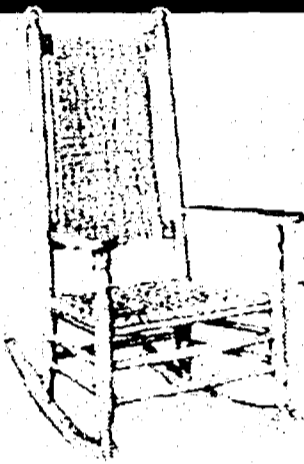
often called the parting bead, which is between the two window sashes and keeps them apart. This will have to be chiseled off. You will then be able to take the top sash out. The opening will be ready to receive the replacement window, and the interior and exterior trims are left in place.

4. Install the replacement window into the opening as explained in the manufacturer's suggestions. Make sure they are plumb and level and secured with screws. Replace the top window sash stop beads and paint or refinish any marred trim.

The cost of the window is generally between \$100 and \$150 for a vinyl replacement window with insulated glass. Variables are size, quality and features. For professional installation, anticipate an additional \$75 to \$150 per window. These are general rules of thumb.

*Around the House, by the AmeriSpec home inspection service of Plymouth, instructs homeowners about the basics of home maintenance and repair. If you have a question, write to: Around the House/At Home, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.*

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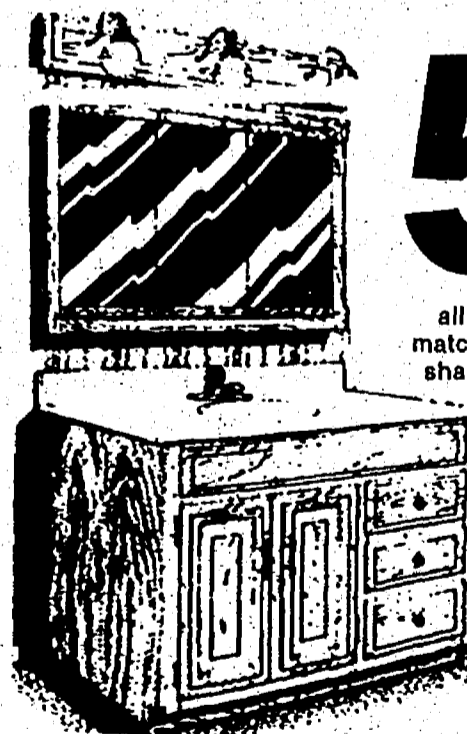
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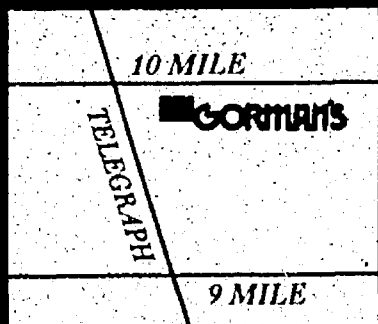
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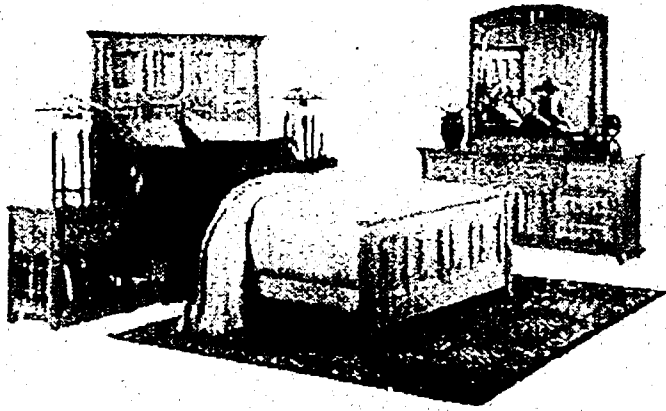
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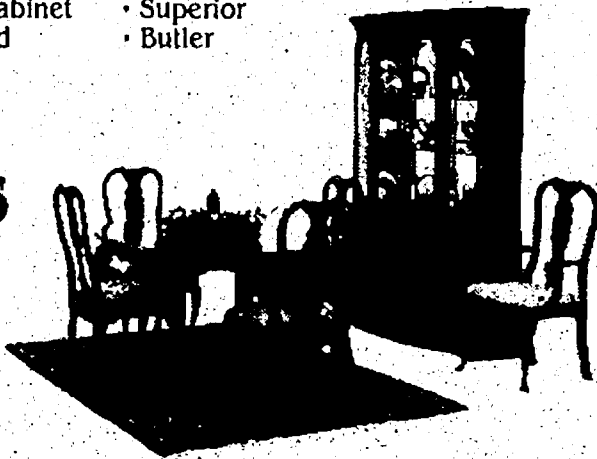
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## INTERIOR MOTIVES

# Change your rooms with your lifestyle



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Suddenly I am 10 years older, and my lifestyle has changed. Coincidentally my taste has changed. Perhaps I am a bit more affluent and want to replace some items with better quality than I could afford 10 years ago.

Where should I begin? Being pragmatic and surveying the premises with my mind and my eyes, I won't start from scratch, because that isn't feasible. Much of my furniture and accouterments are still wonderful. I'll build on those.

I will replace a table that was a poor repro of an 18th century Chippendale mahogany model. In the change of my taste I have learned to like contemporary — more simple and clean-lined. The replacement wood is going to be bleached walnut, or ash, a discriminating mix with my other mahogany pieces.

My coffee table is the worst offender. Out of style, scuffed and insignificant. I'll be eclectic, and assemble the new one from parts. If you, the reader, are limited in space, a 3/4-inch glass top has a better spatial relationship. I am not restricted by space so I settle on thick marble. I will visit Michigan Marbles' premises and select an inordinate slab that blends with my other colors, and have the top made with a "bull-nosed" edge.

Either one will rest on a stainless steel base. The scale of the metal will depend on the top in question. There are tubular legs in various dimensions. My preference is that the table be 16 inches high, and of a size that is significant; the shape square, rectilinear or round, to be governed by the room.

Much can be changed by adding one knockout new chair, and disposing of the least desirable of my present ones. I will upholster the new one in a handsome fabric. If all of your present upholstery is one color, add a large print. Conversely, if all of your pieces are in a pattern, do locate a plain, strong, gorgeously colored chenille or velvet.

What about my walls? The wallpaper I always thought was exceptional is no longer appropriate. Much as it hurts, I have it removed.

Painted walls change the interest in spaces, and make me review my art work. The small scale of most of my collection is not outmoded. Rearranging them into groups helps immensely. However, my eye tells me I need to visit several galleries and add one large print or painting.

In the 10 years that have changed me I have a strong urge to eliminate. That includes accessories. I want to use the best, not the most. The understated feeling of modern has an elegance that is tasteful and is hard to explain. I expound to my clients on the subject, and trust they listen.

That coffee table we created formerly would have housed an ashtray (no longer acceptable), a half-dozen bits and pieces, some magazines and a bowl of greens or flowers. Pared down it will now feature a prodigious piece of glass or a bronze sculpture. A low bowl with some greens will be appealing. An esthetic large art book will add interest. Enough!

Diversity in window treatments also reiterates my 10-year change in taste. The open look is more modern, and so I elect to remove my draperies, trying to decide on no covering at all, or if necessary because of privacy, a discretionary approach. One understated scheme I have culled from many I have used for clients is made of sliding panels that stack, one behind the other. This permits the biggest opening. The open panels can be filled with a subtle sheer, either stretched on a rod or gathered.

Herein lies my plan to make colossal changes in my lifestyle. How about you?

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.

## Hardy plant pruning to be discussed

The Hardy Plant Society, Great Lakes chapter, will present a program on pruning techniques for hardy plants 7 p.m. Monday, June 17.

Carl Simmons will lead a group discussion on the topic at the Bloomfield Hills, Bowers School Farm, 1219 E.

Square Lake Road. The farm is on the north side of Square Lake Road, the second road east of Squirrel Road and the third road west of Adams. Guest fee is \$3.

For more information, call Jim at (810) 879-3272.

# Ford House notes auto's anniversary

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, will join in celebrating 100 years of the automobile in America by offering an informative look at the Ford family's involvement in the evolution of the automobile.

Ford House will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Eleanor Clay Ford June 6, 1996. David Lewis, professor of business history at the University of Michigan, will present a commemorative lecture, "Eleanor Clay Ford: A Fond Remembrance," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. Complimentary tours Thursday, June 6, will feature highlights from the life of this generous woman who dedicated much time and financial support to enriching the lives of her fellow Detroiters and Americans.

The Garden Club of Michigan will decorate the house with commemorative floral arrangements, and her wedding gown will be displayed. Ford family historic photographs and memorabilia will be on display.

During the week of June 16-22, Ford House will present special tours that will focus upon the lifestyle of Edsel Ford and his family and the vital role they played in shaping the automotive industry as we know it today. Visitors will also have the opportunity to view

Edsel Ford's 1941 Lincoln Continental and Eleanor Clay Ford's 1952 custom-built Lincoln Town Car.

Ford House offers public and group tours, exhibits, children's programs, a tea room, a gallery shop and other special events throughout the year.

Call (313) 884-4222 for information or group tour reservations.

The Tea Room in the Activities Center is open for light lunches and refreshments.

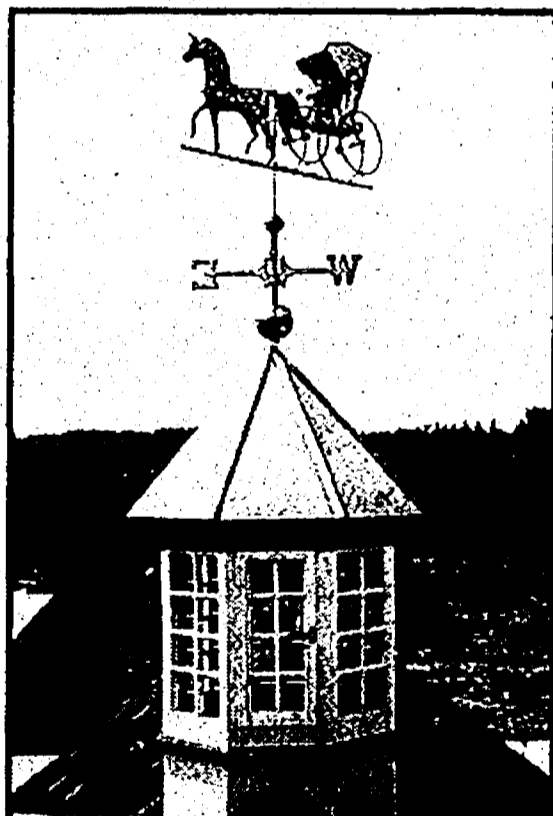
The room and the center are available for luncheons and dinners for any group touring the house.

Tours are offered 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday on the hour; noon tour available May through December. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors (60 and over), \$3 for children (12 and under). Group tours by reservation.

The house features 60 rooms, antique paneling and other architectural elements from Europe and Great Britain, and art in many forms from around the world, including original works by Cezanne, Matisse and Diego Rivera.

The Activities Center, one of the exterior buildings, was designed by Albert Kahn and Associates.

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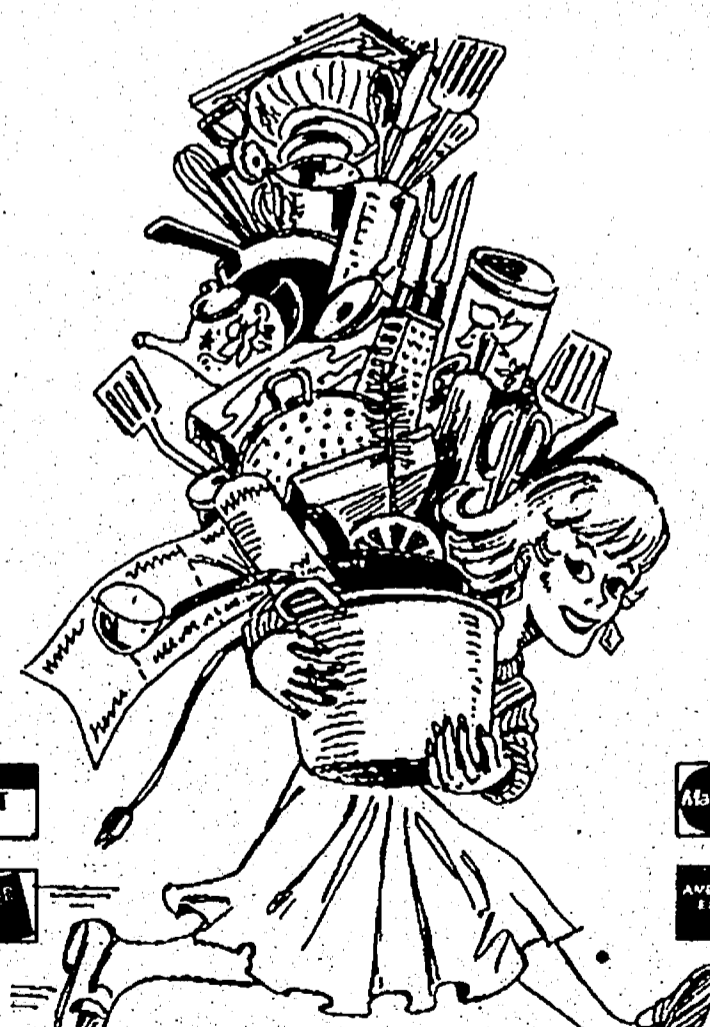
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## COVER STORY

**Cultural cultivation:** A sculpture by Birmingham artist Marshall Fredericks is among the beautiful features gracing Meadow Brook during this week's garden show.



**Making tracks:** The popular railroad garden, with model trains, will be in the rock garden.

This is the program schedule for the fifth annual Meadow Brook Hall landscape and garden show co-sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

## FRIDAY, JUNE 7

- **Landscaping With Container Plants**, Jim Wilson, 11 a.m. to noon — Join Wilson as he shows gardeners how to add impact to their landscapes through container plantings. Homeowner or apartment dweller, all will learn ways to incorporate and care for the plants they love to make perfect portable gardens.
- **A Plethora of Perennials**, Margaret Thele, 12:30-1:30 p.m. — How do you decide which perennials to grow? What plants will best enhance your landscape? Thele, a garden designer, will ponder these and other perplexing perennials synonyms.
- **Establishing a Wildlife Habitat Garden**, Jim Wilson, 2-3 p.m. — Wilson will share his hands-on experiences about the subject, and share ideas and explain the steps necessary to create a creature-friendly garden.
- **Herb Gardening Through the Seasons**, Marty Figley, 3:30-4:30 p.m. — If you have wondered when and how to harvest the bounty of herbs from your garden, this talk will lead you in the right direction. Learn how to preserve and enjoy herbs all year long in culinary endeavors and crafts.
- **So, You Think You'd Like a Water Garden**, Rick Lazzell, 5-6 p.m. — Lazzell shares his expertise on all stages of the processes necessary to achieve your goal of a successful water feature in your garden. From the planning stage to installation to planting and finally pond management.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 8

- **Landscaping With Native Trees**, Jim Wilson, 11 a.m. to noon — Wilson expounds on a simple and common sense principle: Trees that have become successfully adapted to our region over thousands of years often make the best choices for the landscape. Learn about the benefits of a native landscape and how to fit these beautiful trees into your life.
- **A Plethora of Perennials**, Margaret Thele, noon to 1:30 p.m.
- **Landscaping With Container Plants**, Jim Wilson, 2-3 p.m.
- **Choosing and Placing Plants in the Landscape**, Janet Macunovich, 3:30-4:30 p.m. — A basic plan to get you off and running in spring: how to select plants that will meet your expectations, and ideas for placing them in the yard. Applies to all permanent plants — trees, shrubs, vines, ground covers, perennials and annuals.
- **Speaking of Birds**, Laurie Lee, 5-6 p.m. — Behind gardening, bird watching is the second most practiced hobby. These winged wonders bring new dimensions of color, sound, movement and constant entertainment to the home landscape. Let Lee show you how to make your yard a bird-friendly place.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 9

- **Establishing a Wildlife Habitat Garden**, Jim Wilson, 11 a.m. to noon
- **A Plethora of Perennials**, Margaret Thele, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- **Landscaping With Native Trees**, Jim Wilson, 2-3 p.m.
- **So, You Think You'd Like a Water Garden**, Rick Lazzell, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

# DISCOVER GARDEN DELIGHTS AT MEADOW BROOK GROUNDS

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
SPECIAL WRITER

The gardens are blooming in profuse color where you can "Discover the Pleasures of Gardening" at the fifth annual Outdoor Garden Show, sponsored by Meadow Brook Hall and the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, at Oakland University's beautiful Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester.

This exciting event will take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 7-8, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Admission is \$7 per person, \$3 for children 6-12, free for those under 6. There is ample free parking. Meadow Brook Hall is near I-75 and Exit 79 (University Drive), and its entrance is south of University Drive on Adams. For more information, call (810) 646-4992.

"Each year this show gets bigger and better as MDLA members strive to improve their gardens and create new ones," said Larry Wright, MDLA CEO/president. "Twenty-one expertly landscaped gardens surround Meadow Brook Hall and new ideas abound."

## Gardens galore

The mansion's front center court garden provides the perfect place to showcase a spectacular water display with flowers provided by the Metropolitan Detroit Flower Growers Association. Melodic music will fill the air as visitors stroll through this garden into other parts of the show.

The railroad garden, popular with children and adults, will be in the rock garden, constructed by Ray Wiegand's Nursery, Macomb, which features outstanding specimens of conifers and provides the perfect setting for this garden. Many "G" gauge model trains will travel on the tracks that wind in and out and up and down throughout the landscape. A European theme has been chosen by members of the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club.

This year several new and innovative gardens will inspire visitors. Annuals and perennials, provided by Telly's Greenhouse, Troy, will fill a garden that incorporates a deck and a gazebo by Bidwell Construction, Shelby Township. Unusual and artistic handcrafted hardwood birdhouses will be featured in another garden, landscaped by Mark Baldwin and Associates of Plymouth. The birdhouses are designed by the Art Harrison Interior Design Studio of Birmingham. A series of these temporary gardens will illustrate new ideas for the home landscaper.

A stroll through the woodland garden will take visitors through an Oriental garden and a "Wildlife Walk." Knoll Cottage, the playhouse modeled after the mansion, will be the setting for face painting and garden crafts for the youngsters. New this year will be a miniature maze garden, and a small garden in the shape of a butterfly. Both of these new additions have been designed and constructed by Eaton Nursery Inc.,



On the cover: A "Wildlife Walk" will welcome visitors at the Meadow Brook garden show.

West Bloomfield.

The large maze garden will again be in place and entice young and old alike to find their way through the paths. The Emerald Green Arborvitae that comprise this garden will be available for purchase after the show at \$25 each.

## Other features

The sculpture of Marshall Fredericks will grace the grounds as will garden art from Detroit's Pewabic Pottery.

Plant societies will be placed throughout the show to answer questions and provide information about their groups and to offer garden-related items and plants for purchase. Master gardeners will be stationed in the gardens to provide information about the plants.

Dozens of exhibitors will be found in the Marketplace tent, where the latest in statuary, lighting, tools, furniture, planters, garden services, books and other products will satisfy the most discriminating buyer.

A series of speakers will present their programs during the show from a large deck situated on the grounds. They will speak at specific times so that attendees can schedule their visit to coincide with the ones they wish to hear.

Jim Wilson, prolific author, lecturer and host of PBS's "Victory Garden," will speak each day. He was elected to the Hall of Fame, the top honor of the Garden Writers Association of America, at its annual meeting last fall, and was recently given a life membership to the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc.

Other experts will round out the program and offer a variety of topics about gardening. They are Margaret Thele, Sage Advice, Birmingham; Rick Lazzell, Lazzell's Horticultural Services, West Bloomfield; Janet Macunovich, Perennial Favorites, Waterford; Laurie Lee, Backyard Birds, Rochester; and yours truly, garden writer.



Kristin Montour

## INVITING IDEAS

## Give 'outlaws' cozy welcome into family

RUTH  
MOSSOK JOHNSTON

With all the upcoming weddings or wedding plans of the season, it may be time for families to meet future in-laws.

Remember the funny parents dinner scene in the original movie "Father of the Bride" (1950) with Spencer Tracy as the over-protective devoted father

and Elizabeth Taylor as the beautiful bride-to-be.

Introductions of in-laws can be quite stressful for all those concerned (in-laws many times may feel more like out-laws). How do you set up an ideal introduction?

Plan your get-together on comfortable turf — make sure the meeting place will not be offensive to either side of the family. Keep whatever you plan casual and cozy. Have an outdoor get-together — cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on a patio or deck, or a dessert get-together later in the evening.

If you're feeling ambitious, host a lunch or dinner. If home turf is your setting, it's nice for the future groom to help the future bride — sharing the responsibility is part of it all, and giv-

ing the parents time to converse alone will help them get to know one another.

Have some baby and childhood photos of the bride-to-be and groom-to-be on hand to share with the other set of parents. Childhood photos lend themselves to great conversation!

Keep the conversation light and comfortable, the first meeting doesn't need the added dimension of wedding plans — there's plenty of time to deal with the reality of guest lists and who's paying for what!

When entertaining outdoors I like to serve simple finger foods that don't require much handling or fumbling.

To avoid fumbling, I recently discovered a neat new gadget, Drink Mate™, a plastic ringed clip-on designed especially for stemware which attaches securely to almost any plate including disposable ones, and leaves one hand free. These drink holders come in a variety of colors and can be purchased in small amounts, or large quantities. Custom imprints and colors are available for big events (weddings!) for information on this product contact: Drink Mate International Inc. 1-(800)-929-9363.

Here are some of my favorite finger foods:

## SPICY SHRIMP SATÉ

- 36 medium-to-large raw shrimp (count pieces, not pounds)
- 2 tablespoons high quality olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 1/8 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/8 cup fresh lime juice
- 3 tablespoons reduced-fat peanut butter
- 2 1/2 teaspoons lite soy sauce
- 1/2 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 2 tablespoons finely minced green onion
- Bamboo skewers

Shell and devein the raw shrimp, set aside momentarily.

In a skillet over medium-low heat, add oil. Let the oil warm and add the garlic, saute until lightly browned (not burned). Stir in the lemon juice, lime juice, peanut butter, soy sauce, curry, chili powder, turmeric and green onion — this mixture will be quite thick — let simmer while stirring constantly for approximately one minute. Let the mixture cool completely.

In a glass bowl, add the shrimp mix carefully with a rubber spatula, not to break the shrimp. Make sure the shrimp is well coated, cover the bowl with plastic

wrap or a tight fitting lid and refrigerate overnight to marinate.

Soak the bamboo skewers in water (to prevent burning), and light your barbecue.

Let the coals or wood chips heat for at least 1/2 hour. Thread three shrimp on each skewer. Cook low over coals or chips until golden brown and crispy (approximately 3 minutes per side). Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

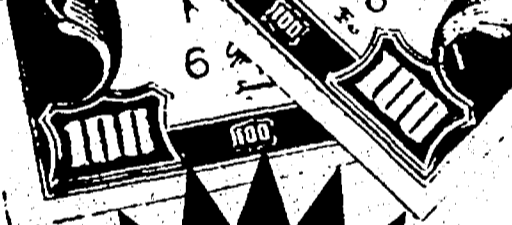
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*Chef's note:* If you prefer fresh bread instead of toasted, use this same idea on slices of fresh baguette.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave her a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1902.



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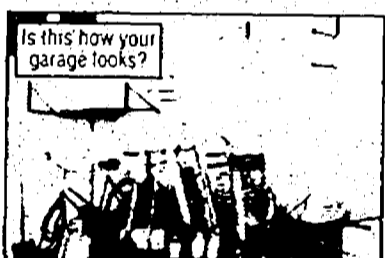
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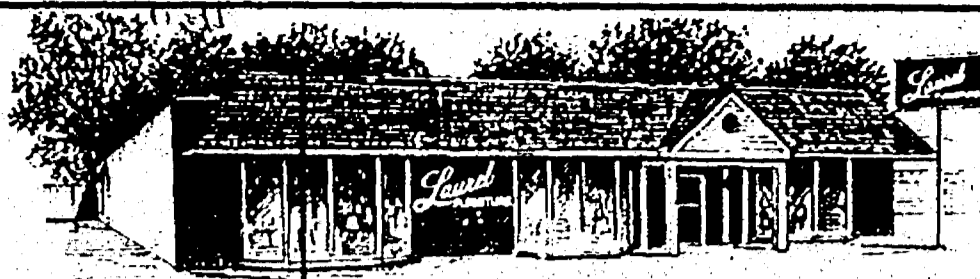
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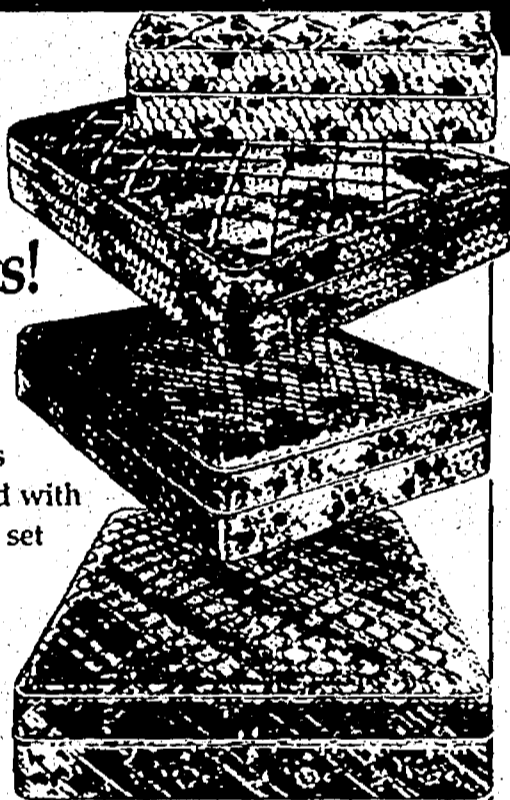
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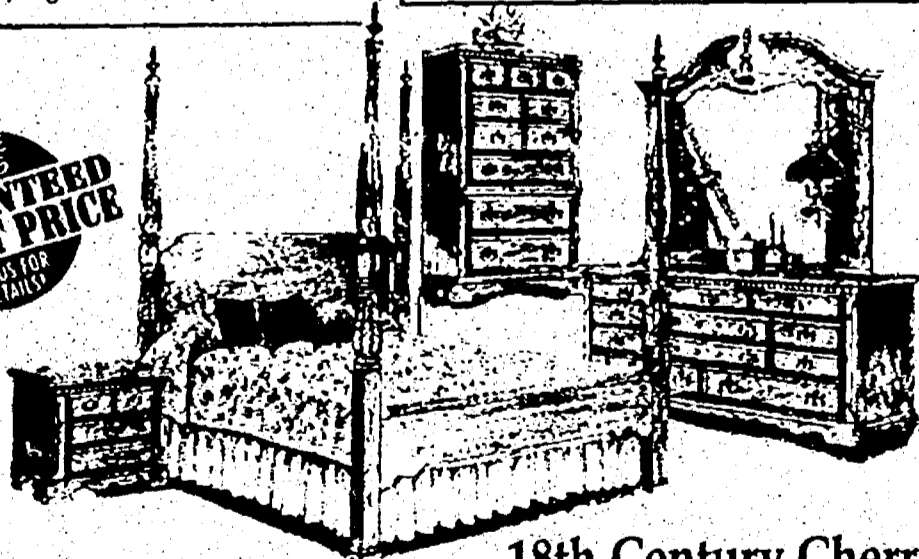
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# You need strong base for ceramic tile

**Q:** I would like to have ceramic tile installed in my kitchen. I have had two contractors out to give me an estimate on the project. One contractor said he was going to glue the tile to the plywood. The other contractor said he was going to put down a "mud" base, then put the tile over the base. Which method is better?

**A:** A single layer of plywood is completely insufficient. You must add "underlayment" prior to installing the ceramic tile. However, it is important to inspect the floor joist spans before you proceed. Ceramic tile is a very rigid material. Most ceramic tiles will crack if there is movement underneath the tile. Some wood floor systems when designed to minimum standards have

too much flex in them. The flex of "bounce" will crack tiles.

Floor joists are basically wood "I" beams for a given floor joist, or you increase the distance between supports. The joist will deflect a great amount. Floor joist beneath ceramic tile floors must not deflect more than 1/360 of their span. Assuming your joists are No. 1 grade and the span is no greater than 16 feet, 9 inches, you can proceed. You have two choices of underlayment: 3/8 inch exterior grade plywood or 1/2 inch Cementitions board. Both will perform exceptionally as long as you install them carefully. Your existing sub floor should be securely attached to the floor joists. Drywall screws work well, use ones that have course threads.

If you choose to use exterior plywood, the spacing of the sheets is critical. The 3/8 inch plywood edges must be offset from existing plywood edges at least 2 inches in each direction. You must also be sure to maintain a 1/8 inch spacing around each sheet of plywood. The plywood expands with changes in humidity. If spaced too tightly, the plywood will buckle and crack the tile. Attach the plywood with nails or screws that will penetrate the floor joists at 3/4 inch. Be sure to screw the edges.

Cementitions board makes a great underlayment, but it requires some additional labor. It is necessary to install the Cementitions board in a layer of fresh thin set or dry set mortar. This material acts as a filler for low spots in the plywood. Without this layer of thin set, the board may flex under foot traffic causing the ceramic tile to crack. The Cementitions board is attached to the existing plywood and floor joists with galvanized nails and screws. If you choose exterior plywood as underlayment, you must use an organic adhesive or an epoxy mortar as a bonding agent between the tile and the wood. A latex modified Portland cement mortar will create long lasting adhesive should you decide to the Cementitions board underlayment. Remember without a stiff floor your ceramic tile job is doomed to failure.

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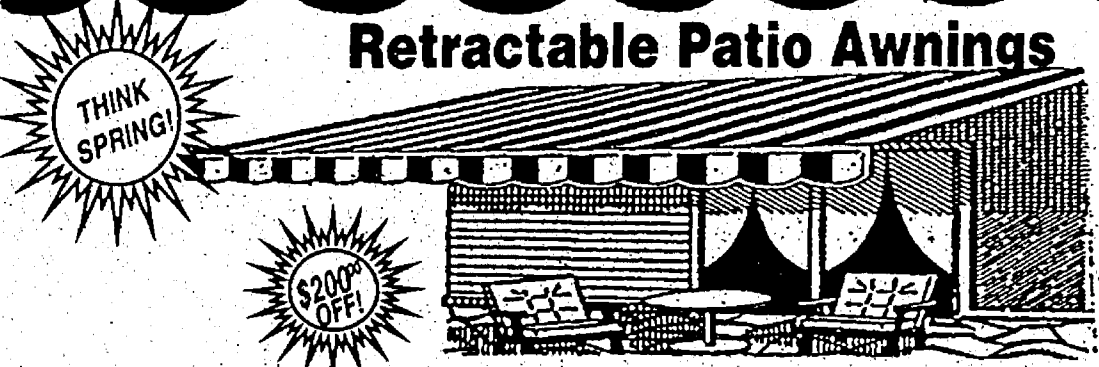
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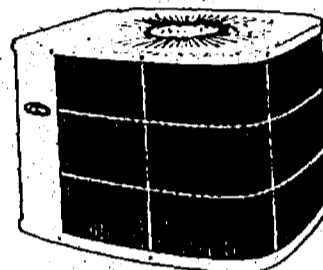


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## GARDEN SPOT

# Extend an invitation to the butterflies

If this year you have decided to encourage butterflies to visit your garden, here are some quick tips that may help to "invite them in."

Butterflies like flowers with flat surfaces, especially in purple, yellow, pink and white colors. Some so-called weeds (or shall we call them wildflowers?)

such as Queen Anne's lace, milkweed, clover and thistle are magnets for these creatures. Artemesias such as Silver King and Silver Queen also attract them.

An area protected by a hedge, wall or side of a house will add to their comfort. A shallow place such as a pan,

birdbath or large scooped out rock filled with a constant water supply is desirable. A low natural spot in the garden that catches rain water (or water from your bucket) is another option.

Don't forget to include several flat stones so that they can rest. Beer or sugar water-painted or sprayed on the stones provides a delicious treat!

We must be patient when we introduce a new type of garden such as this to our landscape. The creatures have to find it and feel comfortable in it before they will use it regularly. Before you begin, learn about the life cycle of caterpillars and butterflies so that you will be able to recognize them when they are in their caterpillar stage. I'm sure you won't want to destroy what may eventually become a delightful addition to your garden scene.

It's rewarding to know that homeowners are becoming more interested in protecting our wildlife and providing places of safety for them. The area needn't be large, but it will make a large impact on our environment.

## Growing businesses

A lot of things are happening in the nursery business in Michigan! We are most fortunate to live in an area where new and innovative practices are tried. Many nurseries are expanding their facilities in order to serve you better.

For instance, I recently attended a ribbon cutting ceremony at Bordine Nursery Ltd. in Clarkston, where the Bordine family has been serving its customers since 1939. It was here where the first retail venture began from a wood table set out by the road on Mother's Day. This nursery has certainly grown since that inauspicious beginning!

Bordine is one of several nurseries that is cooperating with Michigan State University in a research program to develop plants that will bloom their

first season before they would normally bloom in a Michigan garden. This will enable customers to see the exact color and form of a perennial before purchase. By the time the second year rolls around the plants will bloom at their regular time.

Fourteen new greenhouses have been erected at the Bordine Clarkston facility to enable the staff to control the environment, such as light, humidity, heat, to achieve this goal. Sixty kinds of perennials have been "coerced" into this mode frame, said William Carlson of MSU. They have either been forced or held back so that they will be blooming when gardeners buy them.

Bob Theisen, perennial production director, is working with MSU in this regard.

Another exciting event is the expansion of Wiegand's Nursery on Romeo Plank Road, Macomb County. This facility is just a short drive for our Rochester and Troy readers. A 10,000-square foot building is adjacent to the original structure and contains a 3,000-square foot glass greenhouse, and a 13,000-square foot bedding greenhouse that opens to the large sales yard.

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## TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Place grow-through supports over perennials.
- Before you destroy an insect in your garden, identify it. Use the proper procedures to destroy it.
- Analyze a site before planting: Shady? Sunny? Windy?
- Choose sturdy compact plants without bloom.
- Use an old plastic clothes basket for garden debris.

*Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.*



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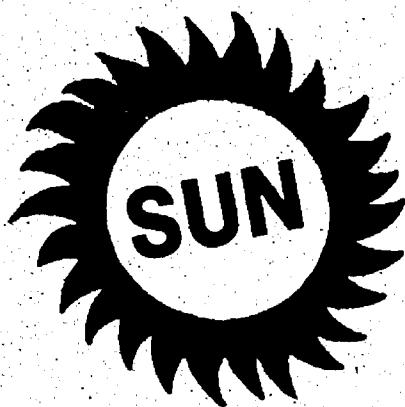


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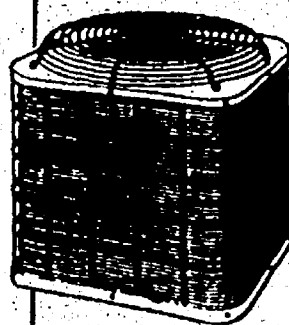
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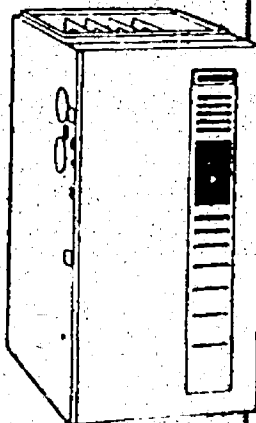


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Camera bags come in two types: soft bags and rigid cases. Soft bags are by far the most popular. They're more portable and therefore easier to move around and travel with. Rigid cases are more often used by the professional photographer who works mostly out of a studio.

The range and quality of camera bags on the market is immense. Here are some tips on what to look for.

To start with, keep in mind the wise saying, "You get what you pay for." So don't waste your time looking for a cheap bag. After all, you've probably invested wisely in a good camera system, so why house it in a flimsy bag?

Look for something with quality.

Check out the material. It should be a durable nylon weave with good stitching. It should be fairly weatherproof and have adequate protection on the bottom. A rigid bottom protects your equipment if you should put your bag down sharply on a hard surface.

All sides along the top should be padded and the strap also padded for comfort while carrying your bag.

Many bags today have adjustable partitions on the inside that attach by means of Velcro. This means you can compartmentalize each piece of equipment to assure a tight and secure fit. Don't buy a camera bag that will just exactly house your existing equipment. Plan for the future. Buy one that's a little larger to allow for that extra lens or second camera. If you're a backpacker, check out some of the new bags that easily convert into a backpack. For comfort on a long hike, it's the only way to go.

One further hint: Always carry your camera bag with you when traveling by air. So take your camera equipment and bag it! — in a good camera bag that will serve you well.

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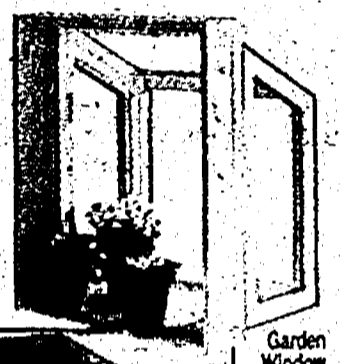
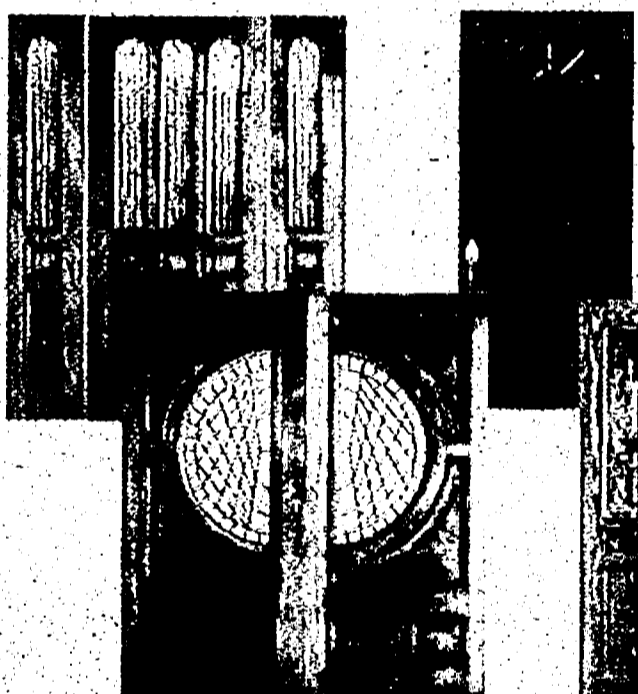
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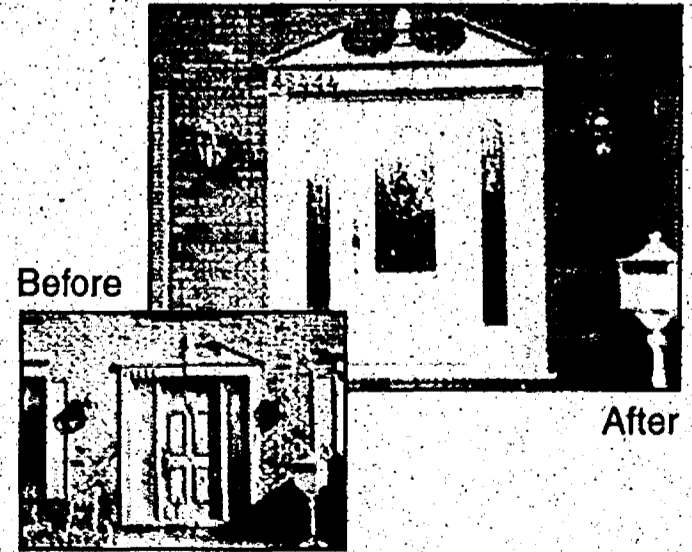


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### Zimberg joins Manuel



Steven Zimberg

Steven Zimberg, a certified financial planner, paralegal and real estate agent has joined Ralph Manuel Associates in Farmington Hills.

Zimberg, a Bloomfield Hills resident, specializes in helping buyers and sellers exchange hard-to-sell luxury houses.

### Eisenberg promoted



William Eisenberg

William Eisenberg, president of the Farbman Group, has assumed responsibilities of all project development for the company and will continue to oversee Huntington Construction Co., a Farbman affiliate.

Eisenberg, who lives in Farmington Hills, joined the company in 1982.

### Williams promoted



Hedley J. Williams

Hedley J. Williams, a Rochester Hills resident, has been appointed executive officer in charge of day-to-day supervision of Farbman's brokerage, management and land acquisition divisions.

Williams, with Farbman since 1985, will continue to oversee the company's financial services.

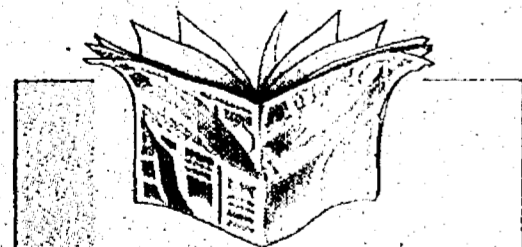
### Chioni named chair

Jerry Chioni, owner of Carlo Tile and Marble in Southfield, has been elected chairman of the Great Lakes Ceramic Tile Council.

### Fischer named VP

Edward Fischer Jr. has been appointed vice president and director of mechanical engineering for BEI Associates, an employee-owned architectural/engineering firm.

Fischer studied at Lawrence Technological University.



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# REAL ESTATE

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## A funny thing happened on the way to the sale

STORY BY DOUG FUNKE • STAFF WRITER

**I**t's only funny, unexpected or unbelievable if it doesn't happen to you, one real estate agent said. And it can be just plain embarrassing, too.

Realtors, like other folks, aren't immune from bizarre twists in the world of work.

Bill Willis, a longtime agent with Mayfair in Livonia, remembers an experience he culled from his what-more-can-I-do-to-let-you-know-we're-here file.

"We called to show a house and no one was home," Willis said. "I knocked on the door real hard and we went in through the lock box."

"I showed two bedrooms, went into the living room and walked toward the master bedroom and heard a noise. It sounded like a fan. I yelled at the top of my voice, 'Helloooooo.'"

"A woman came out of the master bedroom with nothing on and said, 'Hi.' She thought it was her husband. We were all startled. So was she. The buyer said, 'Would you mind if we came back some other time?'"

Just ask Russ Messina, associate broker with RE/MAX in the Hills in Bloomfield, if sellers are hard to figure sometimes.

"I made an appointment to show a house. The seller knew I was coming. Normally, they will open the front door for you. They didn't, so I had to use the lock box."

"The door wouldn't open, so I bumped it a little bit with my shoul-

der and heard a crashing sound," Messina said. "All the molding fell off the door on the inside."

"I'm standing there with the buyer. All the seller had to do was open the door for us. The buyer kind of giggled all the way through the house and never came back."

Buyers can present zany situations, too. Listen to Leslie Friedman, a Realtor with Cranbrook & Associates in Franklin.

"I was working with clients who were very, very specific about their needs," Friedman said. "They wanted a scaled-down house, a first floor master, not a big lot, a ranch. We had been looking for months."

"One day, we were driving down the name of the street one of them had grown up on in a different city. We just happened to be driving down the street and they saw a house for sale. They said, 'Let's just see that.'"

"It was a big house, no first floor master, a large lot, a colonial with a pool," Friedman said. "They ended up buying it."

Ruth Martin, an associate broker with Remerica Suburban in Livonia, usually knows where she's going. However, one time she had a buyer and...

"I called the seller to make an appointment," Martin said of a showing. "There were two houses for sale on that street. We went to the other one. The seller said she didn't know me, I argued with her and she let me in. My client bought the house."

"Then I got a call back from the

other Realtor asking why we never showed up at her house," Martin said. "That's when I realized we showed the wrong one."

Rod Ruth, an agent with Realty Executives Metro in Livonia, recently had a once-in-a-lifetime experience he'd just as soon forget.

"I forgot to tell my sellers we had a closing," he said. "I talk to those people all the time. I sold it three times, but this was the first time it went through."

"They got busy. I got busy. I forgot to call."

No word on how that one turned out.

Rich Halmekangas, broker/owner of One Way Realty in Livonia, figured he was just doing his job. The man of the house wasn't quite sure what was happening.

A couple planning to sell without an agent wanted a Realtor's opinion of the price. Halmekangas, always prospecting, agreed.

"The lady invited me to go through," Halmekangas said. "We were coming out of the upstairs bedroom at the top of the stairs when her husband came through the front door. His first reaction was, 'What are you doing up there?'"

"They were both startled," Halmekangas continued. "She thought he'd be home later. I was between them saying, 'I can explain.' I ended up getting the listing and sold it. They said they were impressed with the way I handled the shock."

Halmekangas had another chance to make lemonade out of lemons

during his real estate career.

"I had a California buyer in here who wanted Farmington Hills," he recalled. "I drove into a new subdivision and kept going and going and ended up getting stuck at the end of a cul-de-sac in mud up to the axle."

"I called AAA on my car phone. Then, we went over financing, qualified them and got all the paperwork done while we waited," Halmekangas said. "After we were towed out, they went inside the house and ended up buying."

There's always potential for catastrophes in the making. If it can happen, it probably will.

"One of our biggest fears is having a cat or dog get out of the house and chasing it down the street," Martin said. "You just panic." Fortunately, she managed to corral an animal when it happened to her.

Friedman gets the last word in this installment of tales of the bizarre.

"I had two separate clients. I was showing both of them houses. I had no idea they were related. They were sisters-in-law and had different last names. They must have never discovered they were working with the same agent."

"They each liked the same house," Friedman said. "Before one put in an offer, she wanted family members to see the house. When the sister-in-law pulled up, she said, 'Oh, my God.'"

"Usually, you negotiate with the seller. This time, they (relatives) had to negotiate with each other. One bought the house."

## Builder can charge for work not written in contract

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**Q:** I am a builder who performed some extra work on a house for a customer, although I did not have a written contract for the work. Do I have any basis to pursue them for the extra monies since it was not in writing, although my underlying contract was.

**A:** Yes. Under the theory of quantum meruit, where changes are authorized without a written contract, the court can award the value of the work. The doctrine does not require actual knowledge of the expected cost nor do you have a duty to inform the purchasers beforehand of the costs of changes that purchasers may have made in the original specifications. You must prove by preponderance of the evidence the terms of the oral contract. Since there was no "transfer of land," the statute of frauds

does not impede you from pursuing this claim. In that regard, there was a recent unpublished decision from the Michigan Court of Appeals confirming this type of result.

**Q:** We are a cooperative association who is entertaining various insurance bids for the physical amenities. I am trying to convince the cooperative board, however, of the need to look closely at the directors and officers liability insurance as well. Do you have suggestions?

**A:** Unfortunately, most associations look at the bottom line cost of the fire and property damage insurance and disregard the terms and conditions of the directors and officers liability policy that frequently accompanies the policy issued by the insurance company. For community associations, it is important that they understand the full extent of coverage for the directors and officers, including what exemptions and/or exceptions from coverage are provided in the

policy. Obviously, not all insurance policies have the same coverage and/or benefits and this is particularly true with respect to directors and officers liability insurance.

There are several companies that stand out among the rest with regard to adequate coverage for directors and officers, but obviously their cost may be more. In the final analysis, however, volunteer directors should get the very best insurance coverage, as well as the very best management, legal and accounting advice they can find.

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County area attorney concentrating his practice in areas of condominium, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



HOMES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded May 6-10 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in South-eastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

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42966 Barchester Rd	144,000
46681 Bartlett Dr	159,000
2045 Briarfield St	135,000
2008 Brookfield St	133,000
2406 Brookfield St	123,000
637 Brookmill Ct	279,000
655 Brookmill Ct	

281,000	7898 Capri Dr
143,000	7481 Charrington
202,000	43687 Christopher Ct
93,000	6586 Edgewood Rd
143,000	39761 Edmunton St
127,000	7405 Emerson Dr
150,000	7508 Emerson Dr
166,000	44605 Fenwick Dr
205,000	6716 Foxthorn Rd
83,000	45551 Hanford Rd
204,000	6429 Harrow Ct
256,000	1376 Heritage Dr
139,000	7321 Hillsboro
126,000	46703 Inverness Rd
284,000	39874 John Dr
123,000	1069 Kings Ct
144,000	42532 Lilley Pointe Dr
78,000	42684 Lilley Pointe Dr
84,000	1645 Manton Blvd
168,000	

**Garden City**

1440 Oakview Dr	125,000
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44866 Whitman Ave	123,000
28961 Balmoral St	84,000
31618 Bock St	55,000
32360 Bock St	110,000
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29205 Bridge St	78,000
32556 Bridge St	98,000
1728 Cardwell St	30,000
31464 Elmwood St	70,000
33042 Hennepin St	79,000
33614 Kathryn St	

**Livonia**

33660 Angeline Ave	187,000
38202 Ann Arbor Trl	68,000
31615 Arizona St	100,000
14251 Bainbridge St	145,000
14311 Berwick St	100,000
14102 Blackburn St	148,000
29531 Bobrich St	72,000
30454 Bonnydale St	154,000
18497 Comstock St	221,000
14324 Deering St	115,000
20695 Ellen Ct	258,000
16213 Ellen Dr	210,000
15609 Fairfield St	

116,000	15331 Fairlane Dr
130,000	28612 Fargo St
114,000	20330 Fremont St
76,000	20330 Fremont St
89,000	14156 Houghton St
129,000	8929 Linville St
114,000	14165 Marie St
130,000	27898 Meadowbrooke Ave
205,000	15233
84,000	Melrose St
13965 Melvin St	
136,000	36468 Northfield Ave
9859 Milburn St	
112,000	29451 Morlock St
36,000	36468 Northfield Ave
119,000	15400 Oak Dr
136,000	111,000
33427 Orangelawn St	
45,000	15148 Paderewski St
110,000	28545 Pembroke St
125,000	36030 Perth St
137,000	

**Plymouth**

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35808 Richland St	132,000
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35893 Hunter Ave	74,000
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7624 Manor Cir	53,000
1192 N Hanlon St	110,000
8084 N Wildwood St	185,000
340 Pattingill St	117,000
38155 Sherwood St	54,000
7269 Sorrell St	146,000
38284 Timberland Dr	160,000
38314 Warner Farms Dr	82,000

Chimney 'cricket' needed to stop leaking

**Q:** We have a persistent leak in our roof by the chimney. This leak is causing water damage to the ceiling by the fireplace in our living room. My husband's efforts to tar the edges between the roof and chimney help for a while but don't correct the problem. We replaced the roof but that made no difference. Will a "saddle" from the roof to the chimney help? Our chimney is 4-feet-wide.

**A:** A cricket (also called a saddle) should solve the problem. Whenever the width of a chimney located along the slope of a roof is more than 2 feet, a cricket should join the roof and chimney.

The cricket prevents debris or snow and ice from piling up behind the chimney. This can cause rain or melting snow to back up under the shingles and leak into the house. The cricket also deflects water running down the roof around the chimney.

**Q:** Can you tell me what "Flame Spread 200 or less" means? I saw it on a label on the

back of a 4-by-8 plywood panel that had a decorative finish.

**A:** Flame spread is the propagation of a flame over a surface. The flame-spread rating classifies the fire hazard potential of different building materials. It is based on tests performed by independent labs using procedures developed by Underwriters Laboratories. Inorganic materials and untreated red oak provide the range against which flame-spread ratings are made. Inorganic materials, which include concrete, cement-asbestos board and metal, have a flame spread of 0. Untreated red oak has a flame spread of 100.

**Q:** We are considering laying our own carpeting and would appreciate any suggestions you might have on working the stiff material into corners and around stair steps.

**A:** Modern carpeting is made of man-made fiber held together by a latex or foam backing (Kanga-back). The carpet is very stiff and hard to handle, but here are a few easy tips to help you add flexibility to the car-

pet so it will fit easily into odd shapes and around stair steps.

If at all possible, lay the carpet flat, unrolled, to let it "relax" and lose any wrinkles that resulted from rolling. If you have a large paved area, such as a driveway or patio, unroll the carpet outdoors, so the sun can warm and soften the backing.

If you are working in cold or wet weather, unroll the carpet in a basement or garage and let it lay loose for a day or two to lose its wrinkles. If you still have trouble fitting the carpet around stair steps, apply moisture to the latex backing with a plant mister. Using heat from a hair dryer or heat gun will help make the carpeting as flexible as ordinary fabric and you'll be able to shape it easily.

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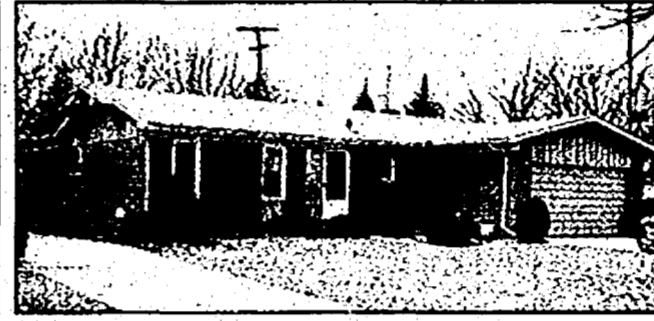
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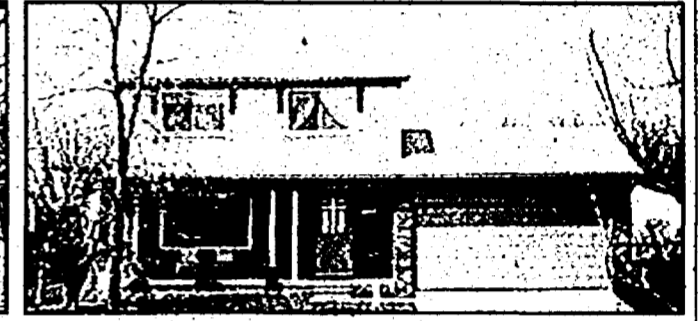
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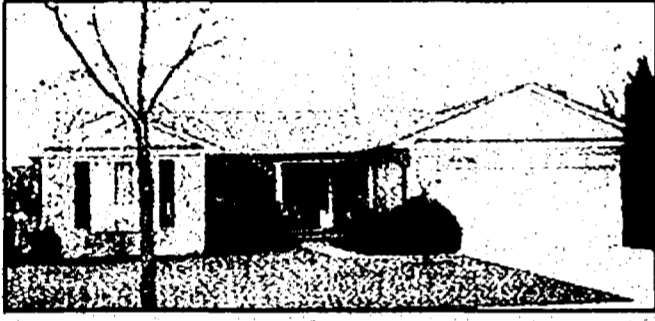
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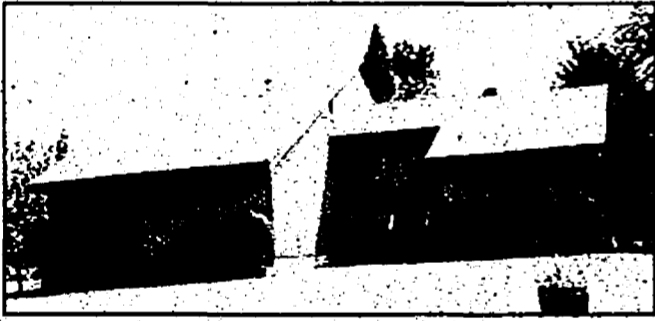
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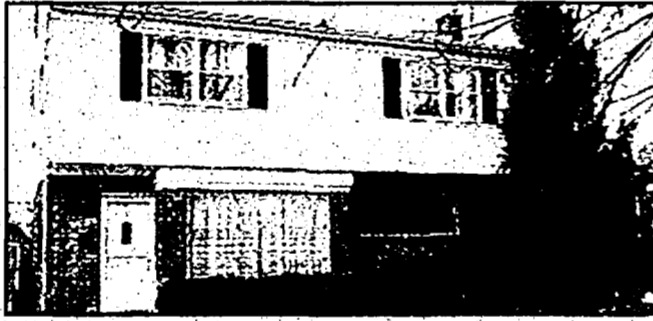
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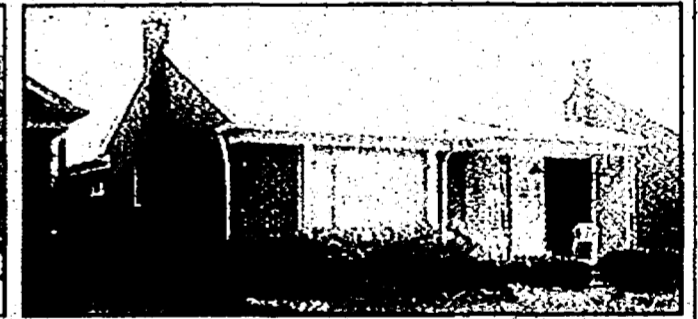
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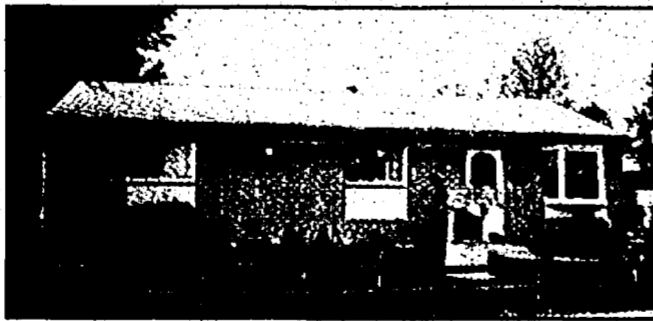
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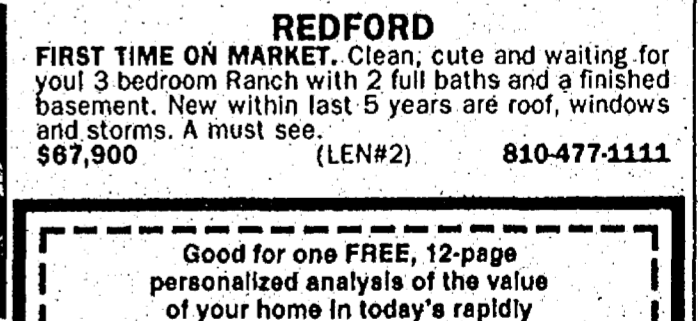
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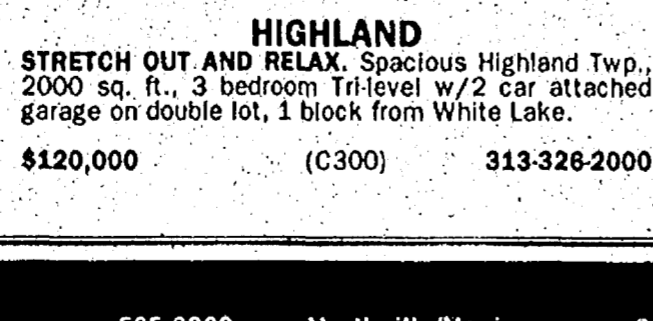
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- √ Apply for necessary permits.
- √ Call Classified.

##### 3 Weeks Before Sale

- √ Obtain necessary permits.
- √ Begin organizing merchandise.
- √ List items for Classified ad.

##### 2 Weeks Before Sale

- √ Clean or repair merchandise.
- √ Begin pricing merchandise.
- √ Write your Classified ad.

##### 1 Week Before Sale

- √ Finish pricing/organizing.
- √ Begin displaying merchandise.
- √ Place your Classified ad.

##### 3 Days Before Sale

- √ Make signs.
- √ Clean your garage.
- √ Get change & cash box.

##### 1 Day Before Sale

- √ Finish displaying merchandise.
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- √ Mow your lawn.

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- √ Put up signs.
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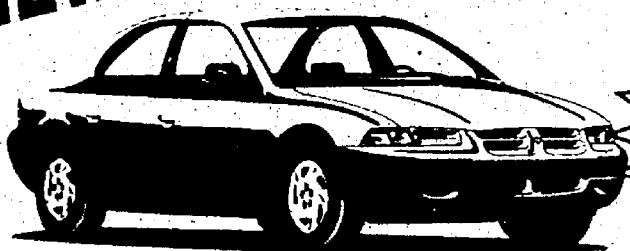
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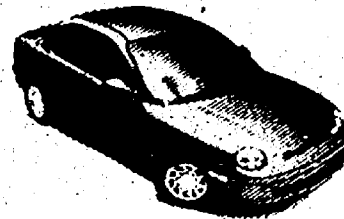
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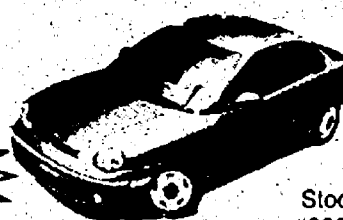
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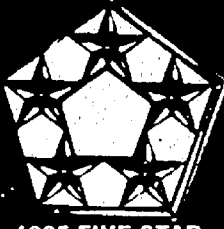


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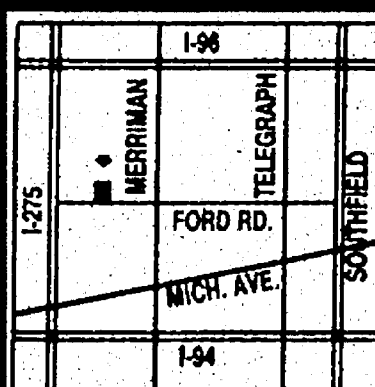
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