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Westland Observer

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 10

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 60 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

TODAY

Car show: Don Nicholson, owner of Prism Photo in Westland, is the idea man behind a successful fund-raiser for the Burger Center for autistic children. /3A

Sentenced: Michael Alexander Byrd, 44, has been sentenced to nearly 13 years in prison for bank robberies in Westland and Livonia. /3A

Robbed: A lone man claiming to have a gun in his pocket robbed Howard's Hoagies on Wayne Road Sunday. Police expect to question a suspect. /3A

OPINION

Teacher talks: Settling a contract with the Westland Education won't be easy. /12A

SPORTS



Wolverine soccer: The 14th annual Wolverine Soccer Tournament, featuring out-of-state teams and strong area contingents, was held last weekend at Schoolcraft College. /3B

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies: Win tickets to take your family to see "Lassie." /7B

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Summer art: Plymouth Art in the Park and the Ann Arbor Art Fairs are coming up for art lovers of all ages. /1D

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Soccer fun



This camp's a kick: Youngsters get some dribbling tips from instructor Andrew Crawford during a recent soccer camp at Westland's Corrado Park.



Soccer enthusiast: Brandon McCullen, 8, of Westland gets some one-on-one instruction from Andrew Crawford during a soccer camp in Corrado Park. Forty children ages 6 to 16 participated in the camp, which was sponsored by the Detroit Rockers. The young soccer players received tips from the professionals during the camp.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBFIELD

Diplomas give teens trouble



For the first time this year, the state endorsed high school diplomas in three subject areas, science, math and reading. Only 61.8 percent of Wayne-Westland's graduating seniors received state-endorsed diplomas.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Only 61.8 percent of Wayne-Westland's graduating seniors received state-endorsed diplomas this year in all three subject areas — science, math and reading, statistics show.

The numbers — far below those in some nearby districts — came as a major disappointment to local school officials who are struggling to beef up an ailing curriculum.

"We feel a responsibility to our kids to have them receive all three state endorsements," said Jane Kuckel, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Westland John Glenn seniors outpaced Wayne Memorial graduates on the state-endorsed diplomas, handed out this year for the first time. The diplomas are linked to student scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test.

At John Glenn, 67.2 percent of graduating seniors received state endorsements in all three subjects, compared to 54.5 percent at Wayne Memorial, according to statistics obtained from the administration office.

In raw numbers, 314 of John Glenn's 467 seniors earned the three-tiered endorsement, compared to 186 of Wayne Memorial's 341 graduates,

the statistics showed.

With the diploma system being new, officials aren't sure of the possible implications for college-bound students or graduates entering the workforce.

"We're not sure what it's going to mean," Kuckel said. "We haven't seen that many (colleges or universities) actually inquire about the state-endorsed diploma. We'll have to wait and see what impact that does have for kids."

Most universities rely on other sources — such as the American College Test (ACT), the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), student grades, leadership abilities and extracurricular involvement — for admission purposes, Kuckel said.

"I still think those will have precedence over something like this (state-endorsed diploma)," she said.

Students had six chances to pass the reading and math portions of the MEAP, and four opportunities to pass the science portion. The tests were "very difficult," Kuckel said.

Still, school officials are disappointed that only 61.8 percent of Wayne-Westland seniors passed all three subjects. The numbers were higher elsewhere.

See DIPLOMAS, 2A

Release of Thomas' job reviews delayed

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

The public release of the latest job performance evaluation of Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Larry Thomas has been postponed.

Evaluations by individual school board members were expected to be released as early as Monday, but a glitch in plans has caused a delay.

The board had asked an attorney for the Michigan Association of School Boards to review the documents after Thomas edited them. The attorney, Linda Bruin, had earlier issued an opinion saying portions of the evaluations could be deleted if they would defame Thomas or adversely affect his ability to perform his job duties.

Thomas was to submit edited evaluations and unedited versions to

SCHOOLS

Bruin, who was asked to ensure that no public information was being withheld.

However, Bruin has informed local school officials that she can't legally perform the duties asked of her, and she has advised the board to hire its own attorney to review the evaluations, board President Mathew McCusker said during a meeting Monday.

The board may choose a legal firm as early as this week to review Thomas' editing.

The superintendent has been under fire from the press and from some school employee unions to release his

See REVIEWS, 2A

School board OKs study of energy costs

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Cutting energy costs in Wayne-Westland schools could save the financially troubled district \$250,000 a year, officials hope.

The board has hired a Troy-based energy-management firm, Johnson Controls, for a districtwide study aimed at finding ways of reducing energy costs, said Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent for general administration.

The company has already visited the district's 21 elementaries, four junior highs, two high schools and other buildings, and a report containing money-saving recommendations is expected to be issued in 60 to 90 days, Baracy said.

Any savings would be significant for a school board that, just two weeks ago, ended the last fiscal year with a general fund surplus of only \$2,965. That balance is minuscule considering the district's now budget of \$91 million.

After completing its study, Johnson Controls is expected to propose a contract with the school board to implement an energy-management program. The contract could be ready for consideration in early September, Superintendent Larry Thomas said Monday.

The price tag of the contract isn't yet known, Baracy said, but he added that a portion of the district's savings on energy costs would likely be used to pay the firm.

"It's my understanding that they would absorb the cost," he said.

The energy-reduction effort comes as school officials seek permanent cost-cutting measures.

It's possible that overhead costs

could be dramatically trimmed as a result of a pending redistricting plan that will result in a redrawing of school attendance boundaries.

The plan is in the early stages, but officials haven't ruled out the potential closing of one of two schools in the next few years. The district has seen a gradual decline in enrollment during the last decade, along with an east-to-west population shift.

Some elementaries, particularly in the western part of the district, are burdened with booming enrollments, while some schools have extra space.

The district serves most of Westland, all of Wayne, and portions of Inkster, Canton Township and Romulus.

Neighborhood walks

Don't panic if an entourage of people led by Mayor Robert Thomas files up to your door. The neighborhood walks have begun and will take place throughout the summer. Thomas and his staff will be patrolling the streets asking if there is anything you need done or want checked into, as has been his custom the past few years.

On the list

Kristen L. Strang of Westland, a sophomore at Concorde College in Ann Arbor, earned a spot on the dean's list for scoring a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the winter semester.

The following Westland residents made the dean's list at Schoolcraft College last semester:

PLACES & FACES

Gainal Ali Ahmed, Michelle Almona, Kevin Bahinski, Rebecca Bader, Michael Berent, Nicolette Boahbedason, Joseph Bridgman, James Cook, Alanna Dutton, Kathy Fasset, Holly Featherston, Evelyn Fensom, Tommy Gardell, David Gardella, Jennifer Gorecki, Scott Jennings, John Jenson, Daniel Kendall, Scott Kudlinski, Nicholas Lentine, Thomas Lillenthal.

Daniel Macek, Lisa Mach, Sean Nalepka, Kerrie Niemel, Lynda Novak, Kristy Nowak, Paul Praedel, David Radlich, Rita Rahimi, Carla Ramunno, Sherry Rayman, Christopher Smith, Jennifer Soronen, Erik Steinkamp, Mary Sullivan, Timothy Takach, Aaron Thompson, Barbara Trout, Robert Tyler, Karen Urbanski, Jennifer

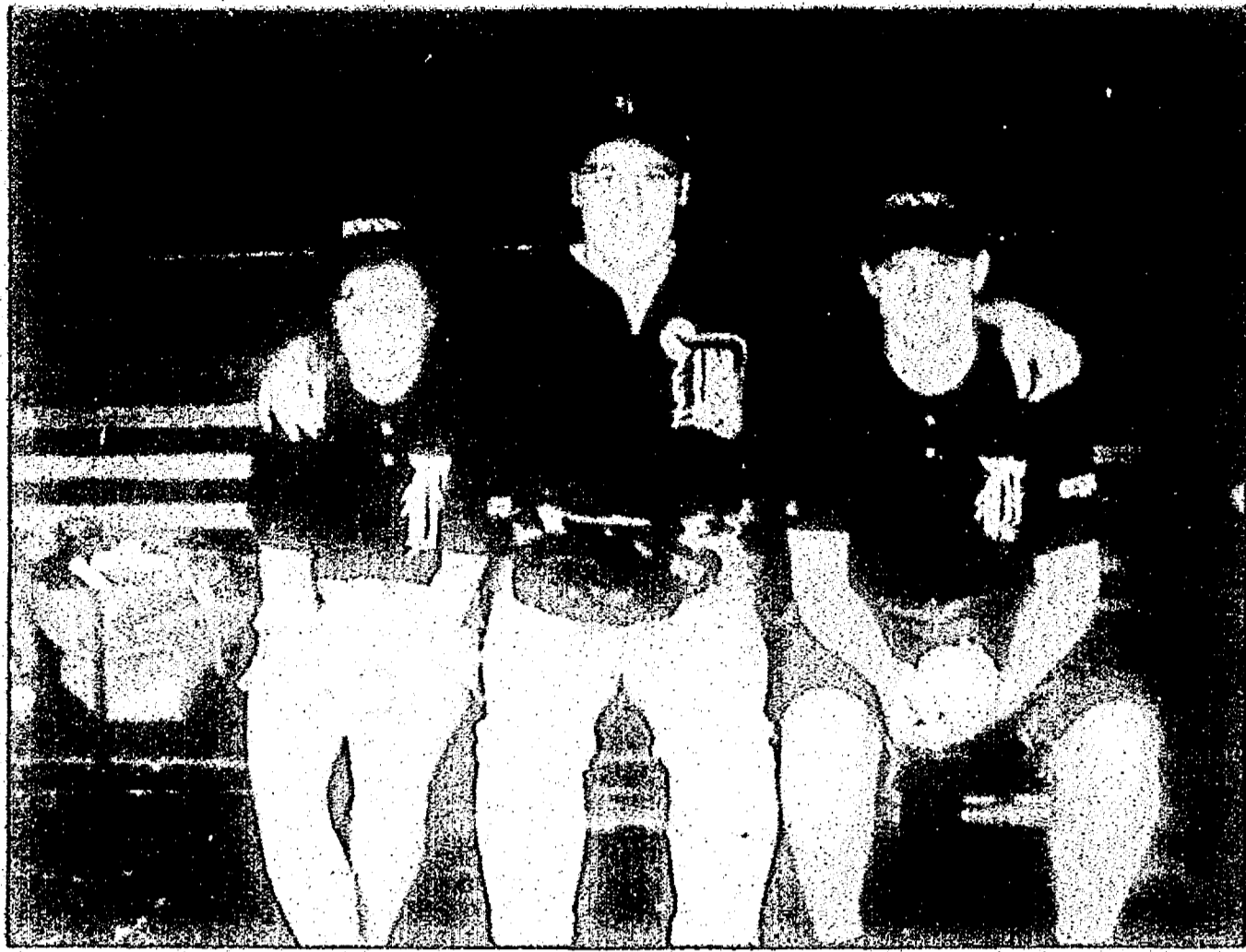
Vereande, Kevin Wojcik and Paul Wojcik.

Youth leader lauded

Ronelle Bowman, director of the Westland Youth Assistance program, was honored at the sixth annual Judicial Jazz tribute to outstanding youth workers and youth. The tribute, hosted by Citizens for Wayne County Youth, honored Bowman for "creativity in challenging youth to turn trouble into opportunity for change."

In presenting the award, host Amyra Makupson of WKBD-TV Channel 50 noted that even though Bowman's primary responsibility was in prevention services for youth who have not entered the legal system, her program has been outstanding in providing community service opportunities and supervision to Westland youth remanded to her by Juvenile Court.

Tiger Batgirl



Batter up: Renae Cosgrove, 11, of Westland enjoyed a night to remember on June 20. She won a sweepstakes to become the Rain-Blo Celebrity Batgirl for the Tigers against the Cleveland Indians. She got to go on the field before the game and get her picture taken with Tigers pitcher Mike Gardiner. Also in the picture is Batboy Brenna Nielson of Saline. Renae had her name flashed across the scoreboard and received player autographs and numerous souvenirs. She then joined her family to watch the game from the box seats.

Reviews from page 1A

evaluations from individual board members. He issued only a summary of the documents in February and said the individual ratings ranged from unsatisfactory to outstanding. His annual salary, frozen for the 1994-95 year, is \$110,000.

Thomas, who entered the third year of his three-year contract on July 1, said Monday that the board could opt to have the summary become the official job evaluation. That would prevent the public release of individual evalu-

ations. But some board members have said they fear they will be in violation of the Freedom of Information Act if they don't release all of the documents.

Brulin's decision not to review Thomas' evaluations puts the board in somewhat of a quandary. The board employs two legal firms that earlier issued conflicting opinions on whether the documents should be released at all.

That raises the question of whether the two firms will allow

different editing of the documents.

McCusker said Monday that the board will have to decide whether it wants to hire a new firm -- or use one of the existing firms -- to review the evaluations.

It wasn't clear when the documents would be publicly released.

Thomas agreed last month to release his evaluation after separate opinions from the state attorney general's office and from Brulin indicated that the documents should be made public.

Back from Pittsburgh



From mission trip: A group of senior high youth, led by Karen Erwin, from St. Paul Presbyterian Church returned July 5 from a mission trip to Pittsburgh. The focus of the trip was working on a house for "Habitat for Humanity." Included in the trip were 16 students from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland and four volunteer adult advisors -- Chuck Grant, Guy and Diane Trupiano, Pam Lapenta, and Erwin, Christian education director. Shown are: Jon Schulz (front row, left), Rob Jones, Rob Grant, Dawn Barys, Kevin Grant, Valerie Pratzner, Lisa Lapenta, Stefanie Lapenta; Jon Liebertz (second row, left), Chris Adomaitis, Sara Jones, Nancy Straffind, Melissa Keller, Maria Trupiano, and Lynn Trupiano.

Diplomas from page 1A

In Garden City schools, 76.6 percent of the seniors passed all three subject areas, 15 percentage points higher than Wayne-Westland.

In Livonia Public Schools, 85 percent of graduates earned state endorsements in all three areas; nearly 24 percentage points higher than Wayne-Westland.

Among Redford Township's two high schools, the percentages passing all three tests were 93 percent for Thurston High and 81.6 percent for Redford Union.

Two years ago, an outside au-

diting firm studied Wayne-Westland's curriculum and pointed out glaring deficiencies. The audit found that some curriculum areas had been neglected for more than a decade.

Kuckel, hired since the audit was done, said efforts are under way to address the problems.

Some school board members, such as Laurel Raisanen, have said those efforts will be more difficult unless the board adds more personnel to the curriculum department.

Two director positions were

budgeted last year, but one was later cut because of financial woes. The second position was to be filled earlier this year, but the board recently voted 4-3 against Superintendent Larry Thomas' recommendation to hire a director.

Meanwhile, the stakes for graduates will become higher in 1997. That year, graduates won't get a high school diploma at all unless they receive passing scores on the three tests, even if they have fulfilled school requirements for graduation.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Westland Observer

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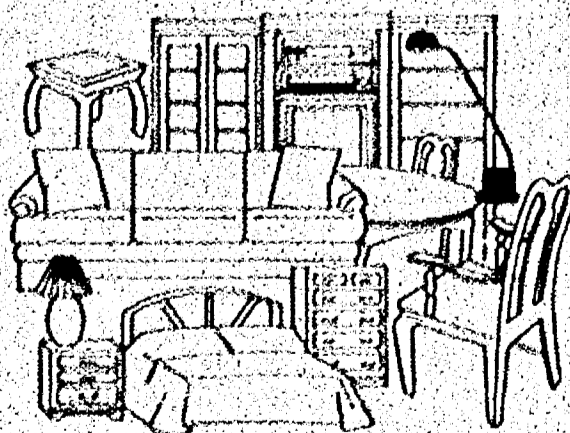
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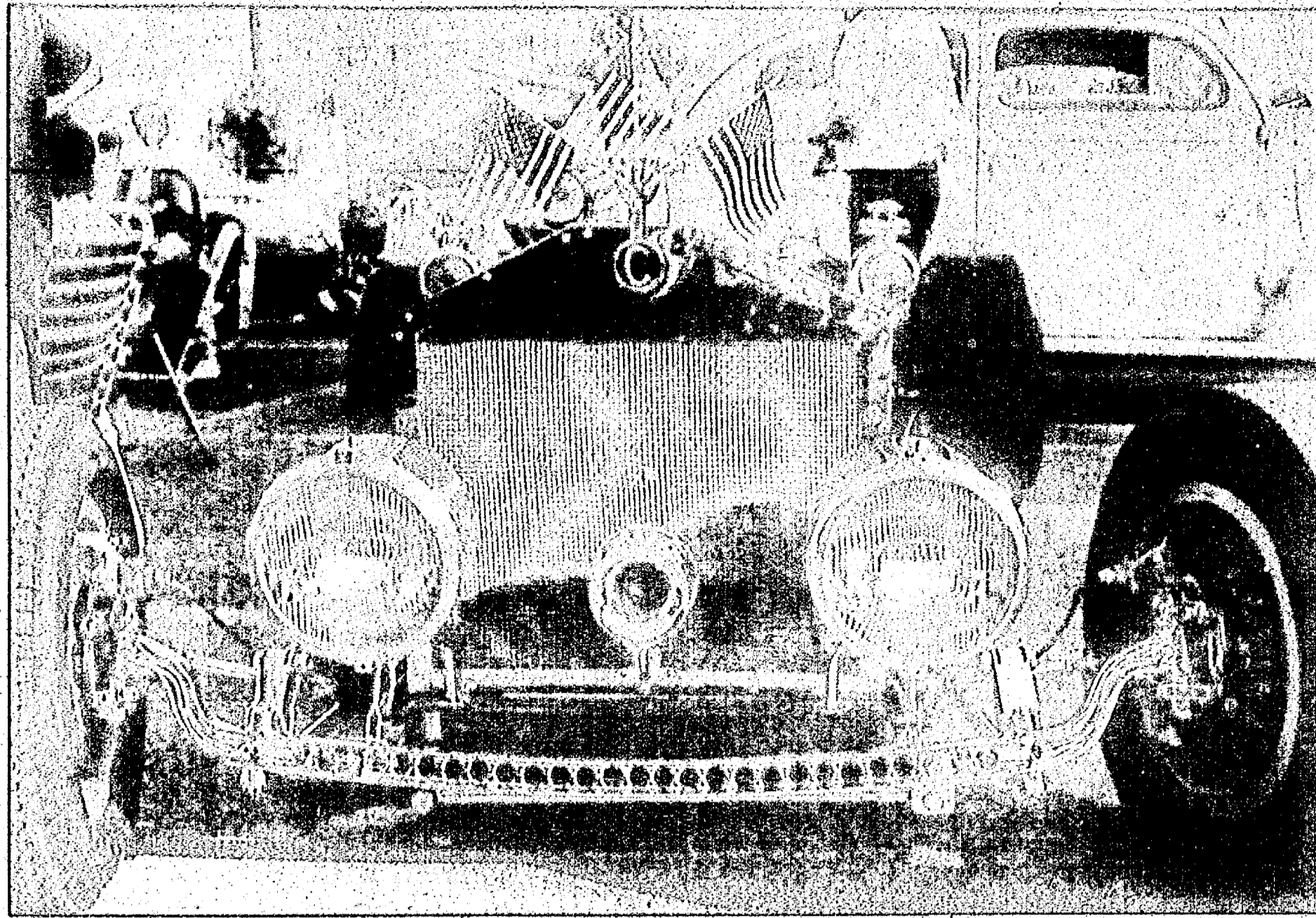
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CITY OF WESTLAND Invitation to Bid. Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36501 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48155, on or before Thursday, July 28, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. for the purchase of the following: One (1) Heating/HVAC Conditioning Unit - Dorsey Community Center at 3715 Dorsey Road, Westland, Michigan. Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids. This project is federally funded, therefore, prevailing wage rates (Davis-Bacon Act) will apply to all persons involved with the installation of the unit. RICHARD P. DITTMAR, Purchasing Agent. Publish: July 14, 1994.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION. TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTIONS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE City of Garden City, on THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994. From 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the respective polling places for the election of the following offices: Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, County Executive, County Commissioner, Judges of the Circuit Court (Judge and Three Non-Judges). All polling places are handicapped accessible. If you participate in either of your normal polling places please bring the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this election are available at City Hall, 6000 Livonia, through 5:00 P.M., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1994, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: (1) age 18 or older; (2) Michigan voter; (3) in absent from Garden City; (4) the voter lives in the city and is not an absentee voter; (5) the voter is not physically capable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; (6) the voter who cannot attend the polls due to illness, or religious, or business who are entitled to full absentee arrangements as listed. Furthermore, any voter who requests assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union. W. WALLACE BRUNWALTER, City Clerk, Treasurer. Publish: July 14 and 20, 1994.



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Rare find: This 1913 Collins Special was one of many unusual cars on display Monday at the Burger Car Show.



Bright: The Burger Car Show drew much larger crowds than last year and some cars had to be turned away from the event. All proceeds go to the Burger School for Autistic Children in Garden City.

'Unbelievable' turnout

Charity car show exceeds expectations

If there were any doubts about this area being a motor town, they were dashed Monday night.

One hundred and thirty-eight vehicles — ageless classics, souped-up racers, street rods, trucks, vans and motorcycles — crammed the parking lot at Garden City High School (another 40 had to be turned away) and drew hordes of people for the second Burger Car Show and Auction.

The event, the brainchild of Don Nicholson, raised \$3,200 for the Burger Center for autistic

children. **The event, the brainchild of Don Nicholson, raised \$3,200 for the Burger Center for autistic children.**

children.

"All we wanted to do was top the 58 cars we had last year," said Nicholson, who owns Prism Photo in Westland. "The turnout is unbelievable. I knew it would be good, but I never dreamed it would be this good."

Aside from the cars and bikes,

there were clowns, a dunk tank and musical entertainment provided by the Gold Tones.

The big winner was a 1983 GPZ Kawasaki motorcycle owned by Frank Mathe of Belleville. The bike won the competitive motorcycle division and overall best of show.

Other winners were: non-competitive car, Dale Reno of Redford, 1955 Chevy; competitive car, John Holloway of Garden City, 1970 Baracuda; truck and van, Barney and Mike Jarvis of Novi, 1948 Chevy pickup pro street; and non-competitive motorcycle, Danny Endicott of Garden City, 1986 Harley-Davidson soft tail.

And how about this: Doug Schenk, owner of Doug's Auto Body, won \$253 in the 50-50 raffle and donated it to the Burger School.



Souped pickup: Younger visitors to the Second Annual Burger Car Show were drawn to this truck sponsored by Varsity Ford and Prism Photo.

Transient man sentenced to prison for bank robberies

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A transient man who committed bank robberies in Westland and Livonia has been sentenced to nearly 13 years in prison.

Michael Alexander Byrd, 44, was sentenced last week to prison for robberies that occurred at the Westland Comerica branch at 31200 Ann Arbor Trill, east of Merriman, and the Livonia branch of Michigan National Bank, 30055 Plymouth Road, at Wonderland Mall.

Byrd also will be supervised for three years upon his release, assistant U.S. attorney Cynthia Olberg said Monday. Byrd had pleaded guilty in April to two counts of bank robbery.

His 31-year-old accomplice, Hillary Krause, was placed on

probation for three years when she appeared in federal court last week for sentencing, though she will have to spend the first year in a halfway house, Olberg said. Krause pleaded guilty to one count of bank larceny.

Byrd could have faced a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison; Krause could have received 10 years behind bars. Krause drove the getaway vehicle during the robberies, FBI officials have said.

The Livonia robbery occurred at 11:02 a.m. Feb. 12, and the bandit escaped with about \$1,300, authorities said. The Westland robbery happened at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 15, and the perpetrator fled with \$1,430.

Byrd pleaded guilty to both incidents, though Krause's plea was in connection only to the Livonia

robbery.

During both incidents, Byrd indicated that he was hiding a gun in his coat pocket, FBI officials have said. He passed notes to bank tellers and demanded money, but no shots were fired.

Following the robberies, local police agencies issued bulletins for a suspect, resulting in an arrest in Detroit several hours after the Westland robbery occurred on Feb. 15, Westland police Sgt. Timothy Speir has said.

Detroit police stopped Byrd for driving erratically, and police noticed that he matched the description of the man involved in the Livonia robbery, Speir has said. Krause was with Byrd at the time and was also arrested.

Fast-food restaurant robbed

A lone bandit claiming to have a gun in his pocket robbed a Westland fast-food restaurant Sunday evening, fleeing with an undisclosed amount of money, police Chief Emery Price said.

No shots were fired during the 6:22 p.m. robbery, and police aren't certain whether the lone white male suspect actually had a weapon when he robbed Howard's Hoagies on Wayne Road, just north of Palmer.

"He implied that he had a gun," Price said. "He had his hand in his pocket."

Westland Detective Sgt. Donald Halgh said Tues-

day that he expects to question a possible suspect who was arrested this week for a similar incident in Canton Township.

The suspect initially inquired about using a restroom in the Westland business, then studied the menu before telling a 20-year-old female employee that he had a gun in his pocket, Price said. The worker complied when she was ordered to give money to the bandit, the police chief said.

The suspect and the employee were apparently the only two people inside the business at the time of the robbery, Price said.

Man pleads guilty to car theft

A Westland man charged with conspiring to deal in stolen Mercedes-Benz automobiles has been sentenced to five years and three months in prison.

Franklin Carl Paulus, 42, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Felkens after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to traffic in stolen motor vehicles and of possession and sale of stolen cars, U.S. attorney Saul A. Green announced Friday.

Paulus' prison term is to be followed, by three years of supervised release, and he also has been ordered to pay restitution of about \$44,000, Green said.

Paulus was charged amid allegations that he con-

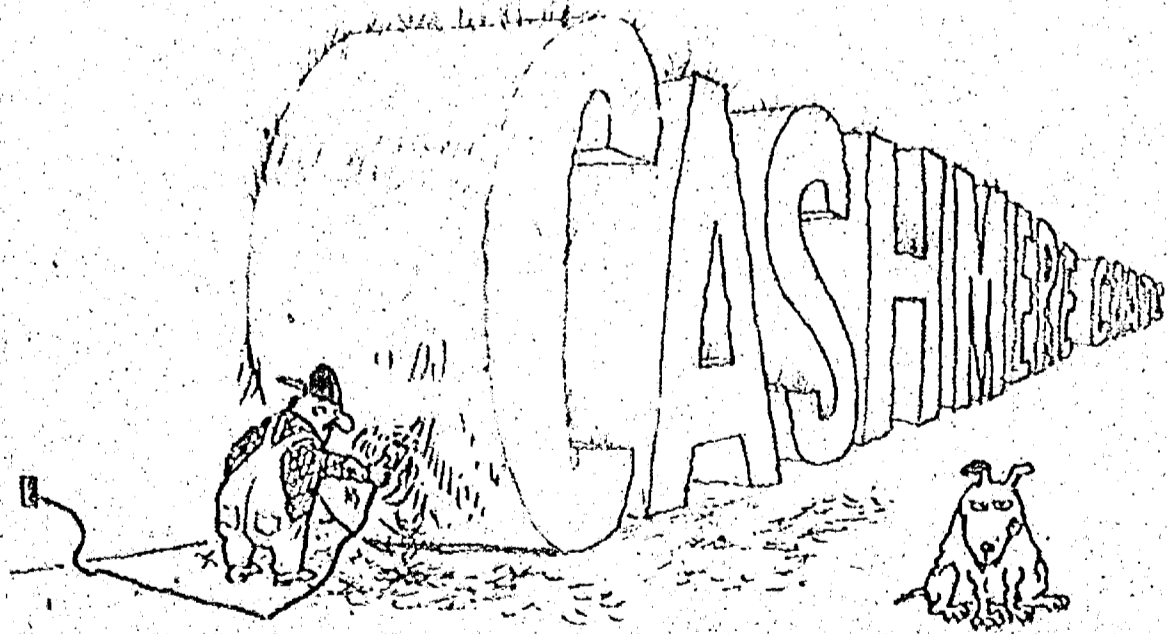
spired to deal in stolen vehicles whose vehicle-identification numbers were altered between May of 1990 and January of 1992. Most of the cars were sold in late 1991, Green said.

Paulus originally pleaded guilty to the charges in January, but he fled before sentencing and remained a fugitive until he was found and arrested on May 31, Green said.

Under a renegotiated plea agreement with federal authorities, Paulus could have faced a maximum of 71 months in prison and a \$250,000 fine. His sentence amounts to 69 months, but no fine was imposed, Green said.

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Population rises

But Wayne County lags behind region

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

The region's population is rising and falling at the same time. How can that be?

On one hand, births outnumber deaths. On the other, more people are moving out than moving in.

On balance, the seven-county region is seeing "the largest, sustained population increase the region has experienced since the 1970s" — 70,000 persons, 1.5 percent, in the three years and three months between the official census date of April 1, 1990, and July 1, 1993.

So says the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), which last week released its estimate of population and housing units for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw, Monroe and St. Clair counties.

But that 1.5 percent growth rate still "remains below the U.S. (3.7 percent) and those of nearby states such as Ohio (2.2) and Indiana (3.0)," said SEMCOG. It means the region can expect to lose more seats in Congress and the Michigan Legislature if the trend continues.

Wayne was the only county to lose population — more than 21,500 or 1 percent, to 2.09 million.

Numerically, Oakland was the biggest gainer — 50,400 of the 70,000 increase occurred there, mainly due to single-family housing growth. Percentage-wise, Livingston County grew most — 8.5 percent to 125,000.

Detroit topped one million with only 6,000 to spare. If, as expected, the central city drops below the magic million number in the 2000 census, it will lose many le-

gal perks, including auditing its own books.

Population gainers among western Wayne cities and townships during the three-plus year study period were:

█ Northville Township — up 7.8 percent to 18,670; housing units grew by 11.7 percent to 6,856; household size fell from 2.54 to 2.48. The building boom was one of the largest in the region.

█ Plymouth Township — up 4.2 percent to 24,648 persons; housing units grew by 5.6 percent to 9,307; household size fell from 2.64 to 2.6.

█ Northville city — up 3.3 percent to 6,437 persons; housing units grew by 5.3 percent to 2,613; household size fell from 2.51 to 2.46.

█ Westland — up 2.3 percent to 86,689 persons; housing units grew 4.3 percent to 34,525; house-

hold size fell from 2.53 to 2.48.

Population losers:
█ Redford Township — down 2 percent to 53,306; housing units grew 0.3 percent to 20,186; household size fell from 2.68 to 2.62.

█ Garden City — down 2 percent to 31,209; housing units grew 0.2 percent to 11,235; household size fell from 2.84 to 2.73.

█ Plymouth city — down 1.8 percent to 9,384; housing units grew 0.5 percent to 4,284; household size fell from 2.64 to 2.6.

█ Livonia — down 0.1 percent to 100,785; housing units grew 2.4 percent to 36,782; household size fell from 2.77 to 2.7.

In general, areas seeing the biggest population growth were north of the South Boulevard-Cooley Lake Road Line (20 Mile) and west of Haggerty Road.

Debate set for Congress candidates

The 13th Congressional District candidates will have a debate beginning 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Sheraton Inn, 3200 Boardwalk in Ann Arbor.

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships,

Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

The Democrat candidates are David Gels of Wayne, state Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and Fulton Eaglin of Ann Arbor.

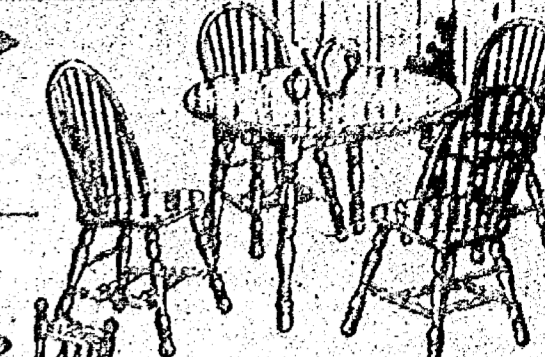
The Republican candidates are John Schall of Ann Arbor, Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti Township and Dennis Fossett of Belleville.

Breakfast will be served for \$10. Call 665-4433.

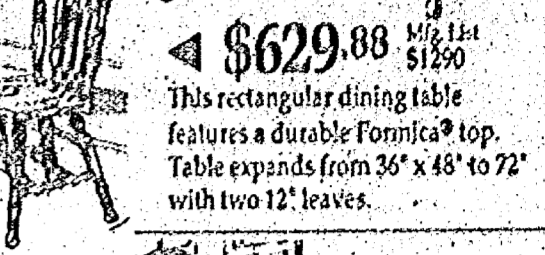
The sponsors are the Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce.

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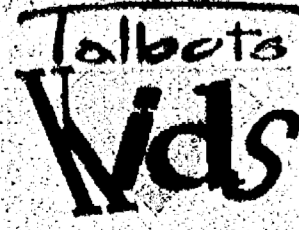
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New teaching center on tap for U-D Mercy

With a \$1.1 million grant from The Ford Fund, University of Detroit Mercy's College of Engineering & Science will create the Ford Advanced Computing and Teaching (FACT) Center, a state-of-the-art communication, computer and presentation facility.

"This new technology will give faculty and students the ability to acquire, manipulate and present digital artifacts, providing them world-wide access to information and powerful new ways to teach and learn," said Leo Hanifin, dean of the college.

The center will be a new structure on the McNichols-Livernois campus in Detroit and will include:

- A 1,130-square-foot Advance Computing Lab, with 30 engineering work stations;
- A 120-student-capacity Advance Delivery Classroom, which will receive and deliver remote programming. This room will be used for large meetings, technical seminars and workshops;
- A multi-media courseware development lab which will allow faculty to bring new levels of imagery and computation into their instructional materials.

For example, students will be able to see the inner workings of an entire chemical processing plant on a computer screen, or they may watch the process of a single injection molding die as materials flow into the die, cool and warp.

"This center will train tomorrow's engineers with these important skills and educate them to both seek and create new knowledge," said Hanifin.

Lawyer specialist certification mulled

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Michigan lawyers are wrestling with the question of whether to certify legal specialists, the way medical doctors do.

"You open your Yellow Pages, and everybody (advertising) is a drunk driving or divorce specialist. Who's to say these are valid?" asks Michael Legg, the Farmington Hills attorney presiding over the argument.

There's great pressure, for example, to certify family law specialists — divorce, child custody, child support, adoption. Michigan has new laws allowing attorney-arranged adoptions.

"It seems like most doctors are specialists — orthopedic, OB-GYN, psychiatry. There appears to be some public benefit to that," Legg said in an interview.

Legg chairs the State Bar of Michigan's Representative Assembly, a 150-member group that

meets twice a year. The assembly is a policy-making group for the 29,712-member State Bar. Among its committee leaders are Maureen Thomas of Bloomfield Hills, Edward Haroutunian of Southfield, Linda Hallmark of Bloomfield Township, Gregory Ulrich of Livonia, Donald Morgan of Plymouth, and John Harris of Brighton.

Legg, once known for his Republican Party leadership in western Wayne County, today is special projects manager in corporate recruiting for Computware in Farmington Hills. "I'm out of politics," he said.

But not out of the hot seat. "This question comes up about every five years," Legg said. "The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that there's nothing to preclude a lawyer from advertising as a specialist unless the state has an approved list."

The American Bar Association

has accredited six specialties — civil trial, criminal trial, business bankruptcy and creditors' rights.

"The State Bar Representative Assembly, as Legg sees it, has three choices when it meets Sept. 22 in Detroit:

- Make no change.
- Do the certifying itself.
- Accredit organizations that already certify specialists.

Certification could mean anything, but generally it implies a professional has taken continuing education courses and has handled X number of cases in a specialty.

The Dearborn Bar said in a resolution it's unanimously opposed to any form of specialization, according to president Peter Johnston. So are the State Bar's Alternative Dispute Resolution Section, chaired by Lawrence D. Connor of Dykema Gossett, and the Young Lawyers Section.

Favoring specialization are Michigan Lawyers Mutual Insurance Co., which sells legal malpractice insurance; the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys, who serve cities and villages; and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the plaintiffs' bar.

A day before the interview, Legg attended his group's hearing in Lansing on the issue and summarized the arguments.

"From the Bar's point of view, the certified lawyers have a marketing edge. You'd get a log for your ad. You might be able to raise your rate \$25 an hour."

"For others it (certification) may be a negative. A divorce specialist might not get a tax case. In a small county, a customer with a special case might not call the local lawyer. The reason this has failed in the past is opposition from small-town lawyers or one- and two-member firms."

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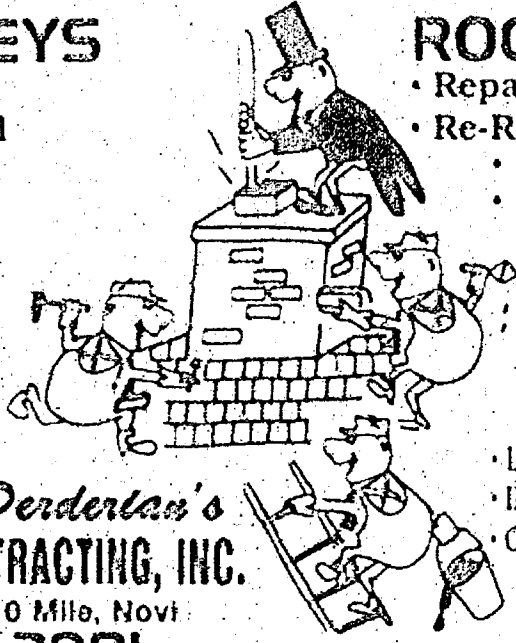
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Solled rotten: Several hundred area children turned out Tuesday for Wayne County's annual Mud Day. At left are the reigning champions of Mud Day, Ms. and Mr. Mud, Sarah King, 12, of Westland (left) and Kevin Cole, 10, of Taylor. Below, the youngest of the self-soilers dash off into the gooey mess. The event was sponsored by Tubby's Submarines, Target of Westland, 60 Minute Pro Clean and the Wayne County Fire Department at Metro Airport.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALI EMANUELE



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Dietary fat hotline giving advice

During July consumers can call the American Dietetic Association's Consumer Nutrition Hot Line for information on the role of fats and oils in a diet.

As part of ADA's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics, the Hot Line is a public service receiving more than 15,000 consumer calls each month.

Dietitians are available on line to answer questions on food and nutrition topics. A recorded message from a dietitian discusses

the role of fat in the diet and sources of dietary fat.

Trans fatty acids are discussed as well. According to nutrition experts, the bottom line is to reduce total fat and saturated fat intake for a more healthy lifestyle.

At the end of the recorded message, callers are given the opportunity to request a free fact sheet with more information on fats and oils in the diet, to speak with a dietitian, or be referred to a dietitian in their area for individual or group counseling.

Callers may listen to the message by calling (800) 368-1655 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dietitians are available 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. TDD service for the hearing impaired is available 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The 64,000-member American Dietetic Association is the nation's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals and

serves the public by promoting optimal nutrition health and well-being.

The National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics was established by ADA in 1990 to provide objective food and nutrition information to the public.

This month's message on fats and oils in the diet is funded in part by an educational grant from the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers.

Maybury State Park has programs for kids

The following programs are offered through Sept. 1 at Maybury State Park.

Field study hikes begin at 7

p.m. Tuesdays for people age 10 and up. Advance registration is required.

The "Wonder Program" for

people age 3-5 will go forth 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Parents participate in nature activities with children. Advance registration is required.

The Junior Ranger Program for people age 6-12 takes place 10 a.m. to noon on Thursdays. Activ-

ities, games and hikes will occur. Advance registration is required.

Bug repellent and hats are recommended for all programs. The entrance to Maybury is on Eight Mile Road one mile west of Beck. The daily park fee is \$4.

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FREE WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER SUNGLASSES
 Free Westland Shopping Center sunglasses to the first 300 customers each day. Available at our customer information desk, these "Shades" are made with neon colors - very cool!

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 Theatre Arts Productions presents "The Sunshine Of Our Lives" Saturday, July 16 at 1:00 and 3:00p.m. Enjoy this lighthearted environmental musical revue created for your entire family.

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994



GOP forum

The 13th District Congressional Republican Committee will host a candidate forum featuring GOP candidates for the U.S. House seat formerly held by William Ford 7-10 p.m. Monday, July 18, in the Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Road (between Wayne and Newburgh roads) in Westland.

All four candidates seeking Republican nomination will participate. They are Dennis Fassett, Glen Kassel, John Schall and Cynthia Wilbanks.

Bruce Patterson, Republican candidate for Wayne County Board of Commissioners, will moderate the forum. For more information, call Steve Ragan at (313) 487-0252 or (313) 459-4167.

Pet superstore coming

Pet Food Warehouse, a 24,000 square foot superstore, will open shop in the Wildwood Plaza on Ford Road in Westland in the fall. Pet Food Warehouse is a full-service warehouse store offering more than 9,000 items of pet food, pet supplies, plus services such as grooming, vaccination clinics and obedience classes.

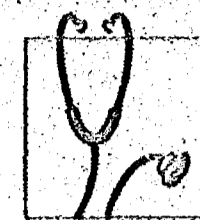
Pet Food Warehouse is based in Minnesota and plans to have 23 stores in operation in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Westland store will be the third in Michigan.

Local booksellers back

Bob and Joan Adis of Westland, owners of Paperback & Things, returned recently from the annual American Booksellers Association's convention and trade exhibit in Los Angeles. During the convention, the largest English-language book trade event in the world, the Adises participated in 115 hours of discussions and workshops with more than 200 experts.

"We are confident that they will gain new insight and information regarding those issues, products and services that will give them a competitive edge they need to sustain and grow their business in this radically changing market," said Willard Dickerson, director of education and professional development for ABA.

Veterinarian celebrates new facility



A former eyesore on Wayne Road is now a state-of-the-art veterinary clinic serving some 12,000 four-legged patients. Owner Sharon Lawrenchuck and her colleagues will celebrate with an open house Sunday, July 31.

BY BARBARA WILSON
SEAF WRITER

The patients are lined up waiting to be poked, prodded and primped by the "other" family doctor. These four-legged creatures had to be led to the doctor on a leash, but that doesn't necessarily mean they don't enjoy the friendly faces they see at the Westland Veterinary Hospital.

The staff of the veterinary hospital is kicking off its 30th year in business in a new facility designed to meet all the needs of the 12,000 pets they serve.

William Kuhlman first opened his hospital on Wayne Road just north of Cherry Hill 30 years ago. After his retirement 10 years ago, his associate Sharon Lawrenchuck took over the practice.

"We had grown considerably and couldn't provide all the services needed in our old building," Lawrenchuck said. The building was 2,000 square feet with four veterinarians working in the tight quarters.

After a lengthy real estate deal, the unkempt former restaurant property on Wayne Road at Cowan became the new Westland Veterinary Hospital. The building was gutted and the new hospital, 5,600 square feet, was designed by a firm specializing in animal hospitals and veterinary clinics with a full-service facility in mind.

There are currently two other veterinarians, Bruce Mortimore and Jim McCorquandale, working with Lawrenchuck, three groomers and a large crew of assistants. They provide boarding facilities and training classes at the hospital as well.

"Whatever is available in human medicine, people are now demanding for their pets and we try to provide these services at reasonable costs," said the Michigan State-

trained Lawrenchuck. Because pet insurance really isn't a viable option, some veterinary procedures can become quite costly.

"People don't realize how costly some of this care is, but most pet owners want what's best for their animal," Lawrenchuck said. "Generally, they think of their pet as a part of the family."

They perform six to 12 surgeries every day at the hospital in a carefully planned surgical suite. These procedures include everything from declawing, spaying and neutering to more complicated exploratory or bone surgeries.

The new facility has room for 30 pets in a special recovery area where they can be observed regularly. There are also 12 dog runs outdoors and larger pens for animals being boarded at the hospital.

"We do everything we can to make the animals feel at home here," Lawrenchuck said. "Owners bring the animal's favorite treats, special toys and if they have two pets we try to let them stay together."

One boarder at the facility had a real taste for McDonald's and so staffers would get the dog hamburgers during his stay.

There is a separate ward for exotic animals which Lawrenchuck says gets quite a bit of use. The vet is currently working as an advisor to Great Lakes Ferret Association to legalize ferrets as pets in Michigan. Legislation recently was passed in the House and now she is working with others to get the bill through the Senate.

"It seems that 47 out of 50 states think they make fine pets, but someone in Michigan decided they are rabid, vicious creatures," Lawrenchuck said.

The vet says ferrets are very much like other common pets as



Dr. Sharon Lawrenchuck

they are willing to give and receive affection. She does provide care for some ferrets in her practice.

Animals with contagious conditions, such as parvo, are kept in a special area that is completely independent. All things that come in contact with that animal are kept in the room and it has a separate ventilation system so the infected air is not passed through the rest of the hospital.

Lawrenchuck tried to consider everything when designing the new hospital. She even included a larger examination/consultation room where the vets can sit and talk with pet owners about possible treatment for the animal. The room is also used when a family decides euthanasia is the only option for their companion.

"It's a very difficult decision and I think it is important for the owners to be with their pet during the procedure. This room gives them a place to relax and spend some time together," Lawrenchuck said. "In this area we are so far ahead of human medicine. As trained professionals we can sit down with the patients' family and make this diffi-

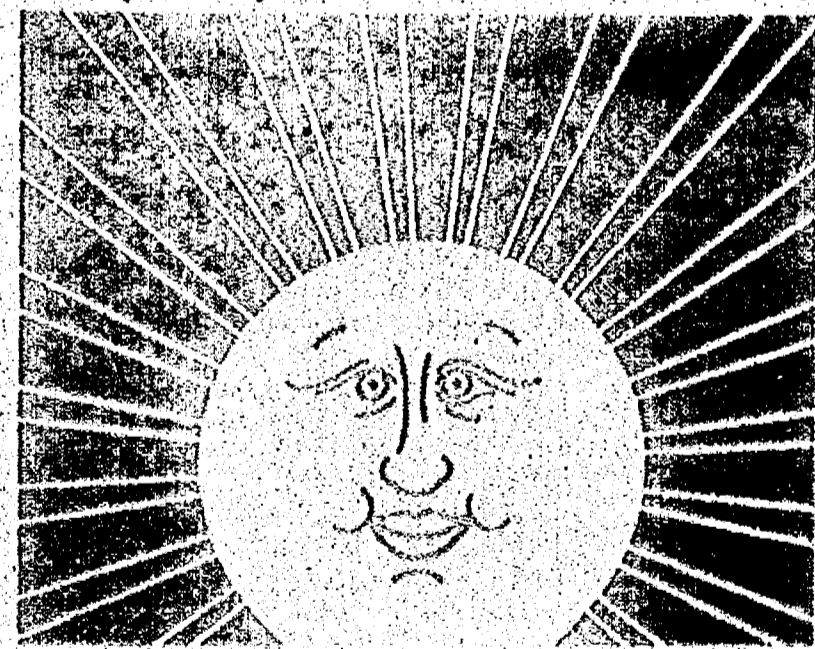
cult decision." With these so-called "dog days" of summer, Lawrenchuck tries to provide extra warnings to her clients about keeping their pets outdoors for long periods of time and the dangers of heat stroke and dehydration. She recommends that pets always have a bowl of fresh water around and that their time in the hot sun be limited. Pets should never be kept waiting in a car and in the summer months special care should be taken to prevent heartworm, parvo and other deadly diseases.

A native of the Detroit area, Lawrenchuck is devoted to the community. She lives in Livonia with her husband, a son and a daughter and she serves on the executive board of directors for the Livonia YWCA. She has also been a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce for 10 years.

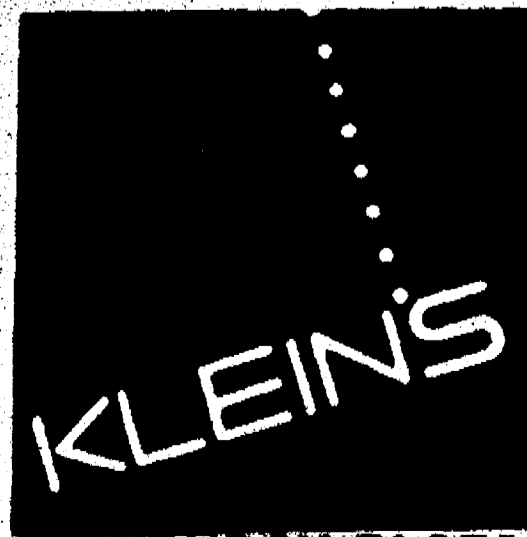
To celebrate their anniversary, the staff of the Westland Veterinary Hospital will be providing pet food samples, tips on grooming and training and tours of their facility at an open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31. There will be refreshments.

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New fee plan funds Insurance Bureau

State Capitol capsules: Insurance consumers will get more protection, Gov. John Engler said as he signed House Bill 4871 into law. The "insurance fee" act will assess companies fees on the basis of their volume of business, using revenue to fund the Insurance Bureau, a regulatory arm of the Department of Commerce.

In the past, Engler said, the Insurance Bureau sometimes received insufficient funds in the budget process. If this continues, Michigan could fail to gain accreditation from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and offer weak protection for consumers. Engler said the new law will encourage more companies to base their operations in our state, and thus give consumers more choices.

Jail rent

County sheriffs will be able to charge jail inmates more for their stays under another act

signed by Engler.

PA 212 doubles the daily amount that can be charged from \$30 to \$60. It also extends from six months to 12 months the time during which a county can seek reimbursement.

The sponsor, Rep. Sal Rocca, R-Sterling Heights, said his home base of Macomb County spends about \$56 a day. He said other counties may follow Macomb's lead in seeking reimbursement.

Fall session

The Michigan Legislature has adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 13, though a few committees are continuing to meet.

It is scheduled to meet for three weeks, until Sept. 29, then break again until Nov. 10, after the general election.

In the Senate, Sept. 15 is the final day for reporting Senate bills from standing committees, and Sept. 22 is the final day for committee action on House bills.

EMU tuition increased 5-8 percent

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents raised tuition by 5-8 percent and residence hall rates by 2.9 percent at its June 28 meeting.

Freshmen and sophomores from Michigan and Ohio will pay \$87 per credit hour.

Juniors and seniors from Michigan and Ohio will pay \$94 per credit hour.

Resident graduate students will pay \$130 per credit hour.

Undergraduate students who don't live in Michigan or Ohio will pay \$226 to \$240 per credit hour.

Nonresident graduate students will pay \$300 per credit hour.

Tuition revenue is expected to

provide \$59 million, or 45 percent of the EMU budget in 1994-95.

The new charge for living in the residence halls will be \$4,148 for a double-occupancy room with 20 meals. Cheaper plans are available with fewer meals.

However, returning students who lived in the residence halls last school year will pay 0.5 percent less than the old rate.

EMU apartment rents were also increased 2.9 percent. At Pine Grove the price is \$396 per month for a furnished one-bedroom unit, \$439 per month for a furnished two-bedroom unit, \$366 for an unfurnished one-bedroom unit and \$412 for an unfurnished two-bedroom unit.

At Cornell Courts the price is

\$398 per month for a furnished one-bedroom unit, \$442 per month for a furnished two-bedroom unit, \$371 for an unfurnished one-bedroom unit and \$410 for an unfurnished two-bedroom unit.

At Westview the price is \$450 per month for a furnished one-bedroom unit, \$491 per month for a furnished two-bedroom unit, \$422 for an unfurnished one-bedroom unit and \$465 for an unfurnished two-bedroom unit.

Cranbrook tours available

The Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills is open for guided tours every Friday through Aug. 26.

Situated on the north side of Lpne Pine Road west of Telegraph, Cranbrook features the United States of America's largest collection of outdoor sculptures by Swedish master Carl Milles as well as several buildings designed by Eliel Saarinen and Albert

Kahn.

Visitors can learn about Cranbrook's history and see many spaces not usually open to public during the 90-minute walking tour.

The fee is \$6, which includes admission to the art museum. Tours depart from the Academy of Art parking lot at 1221 N. Woodward Ave. For more information, call (810) 645-3145.

Fewer jobless in Michigan

Michigan's jobless rate is the lowest in 21 years, a state official said.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment decreased from May's rate of 5.7 percent to 5.4 percent for June, according to F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

"This is the lowest the seasonally adjusted jobless rate has been since June 1973 when it was 5.3 percent," Edwards said. "We also showed a large decrease in unemployment from the first quarter of 1994 (January through March) when the rate was 7.9 percent to the second quarter (April through June) which was 5.5 percent."

According to estimates prepared for Michigan by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of unemployed dropped by 14,000 from May to 265,000 last month.

Most industries reported employment increases last month except for the governmental-education sector, which showed typical seasonal decreases related to school summer recess.

Strongest gains were in the manufacturing of durable goods, including furniture and fixtures, motor vehicles and equipment and fabricated metals.

"Our economic strength has continued to keep Michigan below the national unemployment rate for the third straight month," Edwards said. Last month the labor force totaled 4,736,000, while employment was 4,480,000.

Radio station has Metro Airport news

Wayne County government has set up a radio transmitter at Metro Airport to get information to passengers while they're in their cars en route to the airport.

The low-power transmitter broadcasts a 6-minute message at 920 kilohertz on the AM band. Anyone within 2 1/2 miles of Metro should be able to tune in the broadcast.

The message provides information on which parking lots are open, which airlines fly out of which terminals, and details on parking deck and highway construction projects.

The cost of the transmitter and associated equipment was \$25,000.

Metro also has a parking hot line number of (800) 642-1978.

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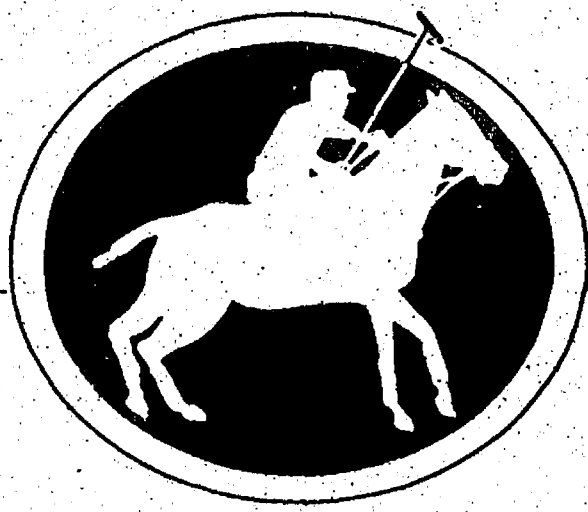
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Teacher talks Board should seek pay freeze

Newly-elected school board president Mathew McCusker says the Wayne-Westland Board of Education's No. 1 priority is settling a new teacher's contract.

"Our major focus right now has to be the start of school. You don't start school without teachers."

We agree with McCusker but we urge the board to approach this year's negotiations with an eye on the district's ability to pay.

Some employee groups - such as hourly workers, principals and central office administrators - have accepted a pay freeze for the 1994-95 fiscal year. The teachers union should follow the lead of these groups and consider at the least a one-year freeze in this transition year.

The unions which have agreed to a one-year pay freeze for the 1994-95 year are Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association, Wayne-Westland Building Administrators Association (principals), American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1483 (hourly workers such as custodians, cafeteria workers and bus drivers), all cabinet members, and Superintendent Larry Thomas.

The recommendation to accept a pay freeze does not imply that teachers are not hard-working individuals devoted to students and the community. But as a group, teachers must wake up to the financial realities of the Wayne-Westland district.

The district ended the last fiscal year June 30 with a balance of only \$2,965 in the board's general fund.

Teacher salaries currently range from \$27,620 to \$64,490, according to the district's employee services department. The majority of teachers in the district have at least 10 years experience and earn more than \$45,000. That's a liveable wage in the Wayne-Westland area and fair compared to other districts in Wayne County. An attractive benefits package and a solid pension program round out the compensation package for W-W teachers.

The board recently adopted a new general fund budget which contains virtually no reserve cash. The new budget projections are among the most strained yet. Revenues of little more than \$91.01 million are expected to cover expenditures of more than \$91 million. That new budget also includes a debated \$500,000 transfer from the district's building and site fund.

Approximately 1,200 teachers are members of the Wayne-Westland Education Association. The contract expires at the end of August and McCusker predicted - correctly we hope - that teachers will work while negotiations continue.

McCusker also correctly points out that nobody wants a strike. It would be devastating to this district, which is having a tough time financially and politically coping with the aftermath of Proposal A and revamping a curriculum to meet the needs of students in the 1990s.

A one-year pay freeze is not too much to ask in light of what other employee groups have done.

We hope cool heads prevail as negotiations heat up this summer.

Don't halt these good skates

We've seen the signs ("No skateboarding") and we've heard the grumbling ("Council oughta pass an ordinance..."), but we have to say we're dead-set against such anti-skateboarder sentiment.

The Farmington Hills City Council proved some months ago that it's not a mean old Grinch of a governmental body by turning a unanimous thumbs down on a request from local school officials to regulate skateboarding, in-line skating and rollerskiing on school property.

Apparently, some suburban school officials, concerned about safety and liability, want cities to pass ordinances that would keep these wheeled wonders off school property.

Skateboarding, for years the rage with the young and young at heart, has expanded into in-line skating (on something like ice skates with little wheels in the blades) and rollerskiing (with rollers in the skis).

Sporting-goods stores do a brisk business in these items and the trimmings that go with them - helmets for heads and pads for knees and elbows.

But, once you've strapped on the wheels, where, oh where, do you go to roll? Well, before tightening up the laces (or Velcro), a little common sense must be employed.

No, you can't skateboard down the middle of Farmington's Grand River Avenue, Livonia's Five Mile Road, Plymouth's Main Street, Warren and Wayne roads in Westland or Garden City's Ford Road - even though you might beat the motorized traffic during some rush hours.

And mix on wheeling through downtowns or shopping malls where you might collide with pedestrians. The police'll nab you if you try something that foolish.

The whole idea is to enjoy this equipment

There's one thing you can say about skateboarding: It sure beats sitting in front of a TV set watching cartoons after school and on Saturdays. Skateboarding takes place in the fresh air and involves exercise.

without hurting yourself or bothering others.

But what's wrong with rolling across an empty parking lot at the local elementary school after hours in the company of other like-minded sportsmen and women? Absolutely nothing, we think.

Hey, how about that... somebody finally found a use for an empty parking lot. There should be some sort of civic award.

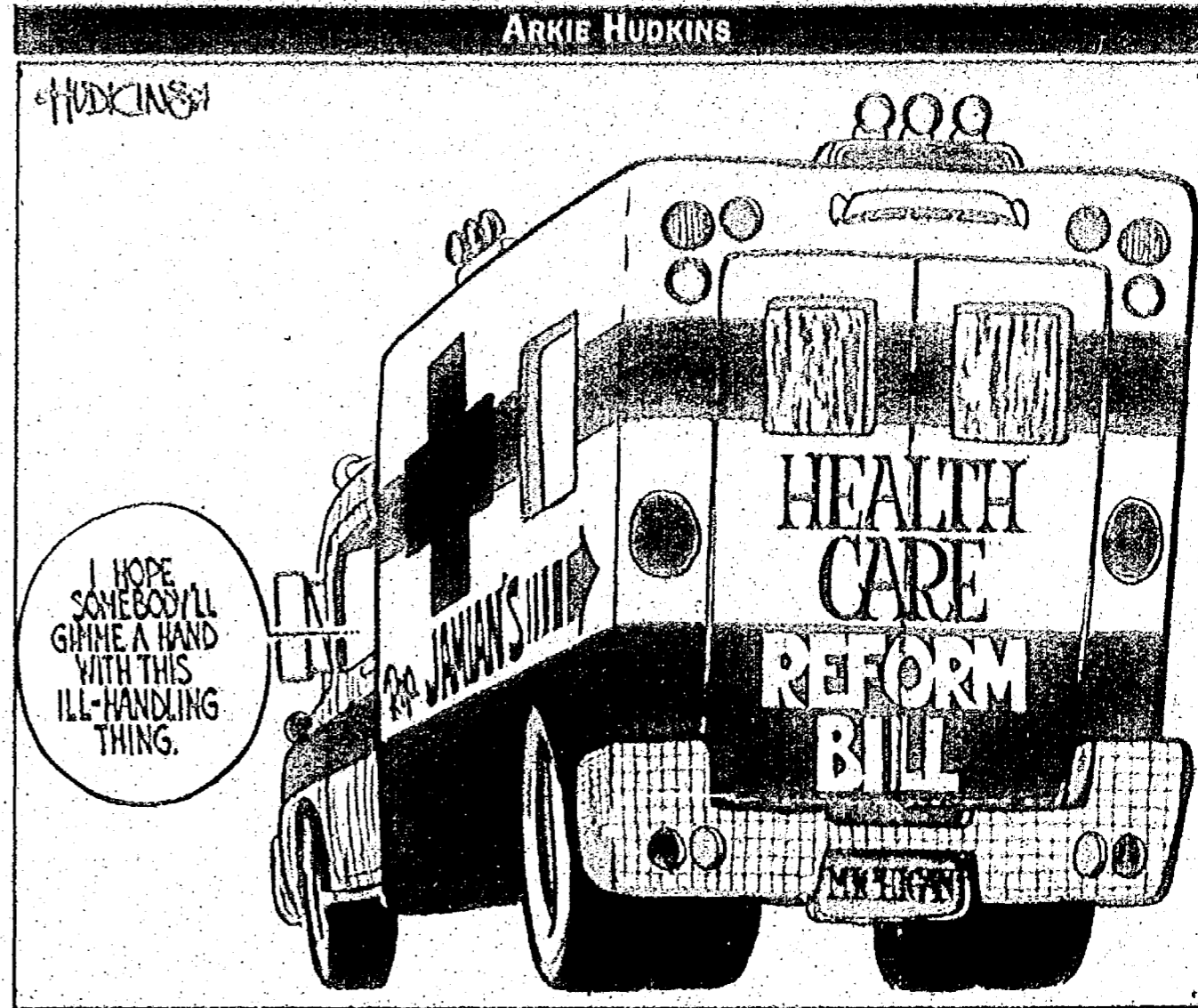
We think that skateboarding ordinances would just add to the woes of young people who often complain that "there's nothing to doooooo around here."

And let's be honest about it: Our police have better things to do these days than roost around 12-year-olds who are peaceably using what the sporting goods stores so readily sell to their parents.

Well, there's one thing you can say about skateboarding: It sure beats sitting in front of a TV set watching cartoons after school and on Saturdays. Skateboarding takes place in the fresh air and involves exercise.

"You burn up 9.5 calories a minute when you're Roller Blading," said a Farmington Hills girl who's just bonkers over the activity.

No, officialdom shouldn't object when skateboarders wheel through empty parking lots. It's a good show, as long as they don't bother others or hurt themselves.



LETTERS

Thanks to committee

I am writing this letter to publicly thank the members of the Westland Festival Committee, Chairman Ed Wager, Sue Hatfield, Mike Byrem and Sandi Wager; also the W.G. Wade Shows. On July 1, we took clients from the Rose F. Kennedy Respite Center to the handicapped rides at the Westland Festival. The clients had a great time riding the rides and playing the games. We appreciate the extra time and effort all associated with this day took to ensure our clients of a wonderful day. Their commitment to the community has not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated.

Carol Palnter, substitute shift leader
Rose F. Kennedy Respite Center

Library act explained

The Westland city library was created under Michigan Public Act 164. The Westland City Council adopted by resolution a plan to organize a city library under the state law in May 1994.

Therefore, the new "state of the art city of Westland library" is a reality by being organized within the requirements and privileges of Public Act 164. The council by majority vote may spread up to 1 mill to operate and maintain the library when it is completely constructed, and library services are being rendered.

The millage spread is reflected in the costs of the services and maintenance for the annual budget year, which in the city of Westland is July 1.

I believe PA 164 is very clear as to the taxing powers and/or taxing privileges to spread up to 1 mill annually for operation and maintenance of the library.

It has been stated by Mayor Robert Thomas and others that their projection is that the city's "state of the art library" will be completed, dedicated, and ready to render services in late 1996.

The mayor presents his proposed budget on or before April 1 of each year. The library board will be required to prepare its proposed budget and present it to the mayor in January or February 1995.

It will be reviewed and discussed with administration officials and City Council and then go through the City Council budgeting process, including the determination of the millage to be spread to provide the annually approved services and maintenance costs.

The 1 mill authorized to be spread for these expenses in accordance with PA 164 is over and above the city charter's 8-mill limitations, the sanitation mills, police and fire retirement mills, the drainage tax, etc. It is estimated the 1 mill spread for library services will cost the average homeowner \$35. Of course, it will vary according to the state equalized value of your residential property. Other types of real property will experience a raise in property

taxes spread on the state equalized value of the real estate.

We have committed ourselves to construct a library using a state grant of \$1.375 million and funds from the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

PA 164 states the mayor will appoint, subject to approval of the majority of the City Council, a five-member library board.

The mayor has presented the names of five citizens to serve on the library board, and the City Council is now in the process of approval.

The council has approved the architect who is now in the process of reviewing proposed sites. He will make a recommendation to the library board and the City Council.

The City Council will be required to approve the plan and advertise for bids to build the library.

Thomas Brown
Westland City Council president

Cleveland misinformed

After reading your July 4 article "Cleveland faults McNamara for high staff salaries," it became apparent that Clyde Cleveland should spend less time talking to newspapers - and more time reading them.

Had Mr. Cleveland spent a few quarters to catch up on current events, he would have learned the following:

The "overcrowded Youth Home" is no longer called the Youth Home, and it's no longer overcrowded. More than two years of negotiations with judges and state officials have succeeded in bringing population at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility under 200 for the first time in memory.

Yes, some local elected officials also work for the county. And after these individuals put in long hours at the county, they then sacrifice their evenings and weekends serving their communities at council meetings, hearings, and other public events, usually without pay. These dedicated public servants deserve Mr. Cleveland's respect - not his scorn.

It is quite clear that Mr. Cleveland does not stonewall the Detroit Auditor General - he's too busy falling asleep at the switch. How else do you explain his voting to approve the infamous Chrysler Jefferson land sale, where the city paid \$42 million for empty warehouses and a bucket of bolts?

Most important, recent headlines would show that ranking city of Detroit officials earn higher salaries than members of my staff. Mr. Cleveland - who has voted to raise his own pension three times - should be aware of his error. While we've all taken wage freezes here at Wayne County, we have yet to find a single pay raise that Mr. Cleveland declined - and he's been on the Detroit City Council for 21 years.

Edward H. McNamara,
Wayne County Executive

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Where were you and what were you doing during the first U.S. landing on the moon 25 years ago?

We asked this question at the Westland post office.



"I was working as head of quality control at a manufacturing plant in Livonia. It (the landing) was a big thing."
Antonina Kuzmich Westland



"I was too young. I was 3."
Bonnie Schell Westland



"I was at home in Westland, folding diapers and watching it on TV and waiting for my husband to come home so we could discuss it."
Judy Igo Westland



"I was about 6 years old. I really can't say."
Scott Williams Westland

Westland Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Close encounters with animal world can be scary

For a fine old-fashioned surge, most would agree that there's nothing quite like glowing eyes staring through your window in the dead of night.

This apparition came to me at all hours in all windows clawing at the screens and baring its fangs in a horrid soundless yowl.

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSUI

or bird dangling from his mouth. Aye, the bird watching here is terrific. I admire that silly squirrel who eats the seeds, and I even found myself looking forward to rousing in the wee hours to spy out at nocturnal visitors.

Ferocious battles ensued overhead where what I thought were cute, small inoffensive coons crawled up the eaves to the fluffy attic insulation. The esteemed Pophorn Leghorn best described it as "more noise than a couple of skeletons tap-dancing on a tin roof."

dent road hog, that big brazen skunk, the hideous opossum and those frozen chocolate rabbits as respectable neighbors. So, I am learning to love our particular gargoyles here. Now, if I can only steel my nerves for those late summer cymbal-crashing cicadas.

Dorothy Matsui lives in Plymouth, Westland and Garden City residents interested in submitting a guest column for this page should contact editor Leonard Poger at 953-2107.

LETTERS

Stop the bickering

Another Wayne-Westland school board election is over, and once again the teachers have managed to get one of their supporters elected. We now have Francis "Bud" Winter, himself a former principal, Mathew McCusker, Patricia Brown and Debra Fowikes ready to spend, spend, spend. Believe me, it won't be long before there is a millage vote on a new ballot.

know it, and it is time that the Wayne-Westland school board, the district and its employees realize "the free ride is over." You have been elected to represent the majority of the taxpayers, not a select few with special interests. Make the tough decisions and make the pay cuts, cut the fat out of the district and give the kids the education they deserve.

And for God's sake, stop the greed and stop turning the kids against their parents by telling them lies about why you have decided to cut this program or that. It's always been an underhanded play by the district and the teachers union to get their way. Taxpayers of the Wayne-Westland school district demand that you represent us and not your friends and stop the bickering; it sends a wrong message to the kids.

seen in the final declaration of the Martin Luther King conference that among other things calls for: a closer association between the Cuban churches and black churches, a recognition that we live in a world that confronts the sins of racism, poverty and imperialism and a Marxist definition of class struggle. Alexander Noble, a black preacher, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for preaching the gospel. He was not allowed visits from relatives or medical treatments. Our country has turned into a giant cesspool. I watched meetings on Channel 8 where drug peddlers are arrested and then bailed back out on the streets.

I'm sick and tired of Bill Clinton using our troops for target practice by other countries. Even Al Gore told Billy to "get with the damned program on health care." It's long overdue to tell all the other countries to get to hell. Richard N. Nadeau, Westland

contributions" must come directly from the devil's own checkbook! The special interests dominate our political institutions at every level. From the school board to the Congress — money has taken over the political process "lock, stock and barrel." It's no wonder that decent people avoid politics like the plague. As a nation, we are not lacking in highly intelligent and well-informed citizens. Our universities are literally filled with Nobel Prize winners. And, our corporations have some of the best organizational minds in the world. Yet, our politics languishes behind. In politics — mental midgets abound; mediocrity is everywhere. Everything is reduced to the lowest common denominator. Real solutions are ignored so that politically correct myths can be perpetuated. Opinion leaders are almost totally absent. Opinion followers and cowardly "poll watchers" fill our legislative and executive offices.

Who is responsible for the dismal state of our politics? The answer is obvious — the voters are responsible! Voters should start thinking for themselves. Voters should ask themselves — Is this or that candidate merely a stooge for some wealthy special interest or does the candidate have the long-term interests of the public in

mind. Don't be duped by expensive lawn signs and anonymous calls from nameless "phone banks." What does a lawn sign tell you about a candidate? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! Yet — some people will vote for the "name" on a lawn sign — without even knowing which "special interest" paid for that sign! The special interests have made a "science" out of exploiting the voters weaknesses in the candidate selection process. Sound bites, lawn signs, bumper stickers and slogans abound. The result? Voter cynicism, distrust and apathy! So, think twice before you vote! Weed out those candidates who are merely the "tools" of the wealthy public sector unions or other special interests. It's not really that hard to do! Don't get mad. Get out and vote. Vote against the special interest politicians. Today — we are all hostages of special interest politics. But tomorrow with a little effort — your vote could set us free. Always remember — we can defeat the special interests! But the process has to start with you! Walter Warren, Westland, state House candidate

Open our lakes — but keep those boats from speeding

By now, state Sens. Mat Dunaskies, David Honigman and Chris Dingell know what should be done. The question is whether they'll admit it and do it. Those three worthies make up a Senate subcommittee investigating (beating up on) the Department of Natural Resources' plans to acquire public boat launch sites on inland lakes. Republicans Dunaskies and Honigman are under special pressure: They hail from Oakland County, where lots of politically sophisticated and well-to-do lakefront property owners pressure them to exclude the great unwashed public. The theory is that the lakes are "crowded." The notion is childish. "Crowded" is a function of two things: the number of units and the speed at which they are traveling. Consider your favorite Main Street or shopping mall at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Count the number of people. They are traveling at walking speed, rarely more than 3 mph. No one bumps into anyone else. Now in your mind's eye, put the same number of people into cars traveling 60 mph in the same space. Chaos. A massive smashup with many casualties. Dozens or hundreds of boats will fit onto a lake when the boats are propelled by oars and paddles. But let a few guys roar around in 100-hp craft, throw in a few jet-skis buzzing the swimming areas and mucking up the fish spawning grounds, and you have a "crowd." The lakefront owners' solution is to exclude all boats except theirs — and of course their brothers' and cousins' and bosses' which are docked at their lots. Well, Dunaskies, Honigman and Dingell now know better. Replying to Honigman's question, a DNR official said townships can: Impose speed limits. Set shared-time rules — e.g., allow water skiing from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Establish "no wake" zones — to control erosion, allow anglers to fish and let kids swim in peace. The harsh truth is that most townships lack the gumption to use those tools. Even where



TIM RICHARD

there aren't DNR access sites for the grubby public, townships won't use those tools. We are witnessing a massive, statewide failure of local government — mainly at the township level. Instead, they attempt the ridiculous: pass zoning ordinances prohibiting public launches in "residential" areas, then declare the DNR is violating their ordinance. In reality, a township is a creature of the state. It can't exclude its parent, any more than a bratty 5-year-old can evict mom and dad. And when greedy riparian (lakefront and riverfront) owners next to road ends use wood piles to illegally block these entrances from their back-lot neighbors, where are the township supervisors? Honigman once wrote a scholarly essay about such local governmental actions that he should re-read. In actuality, the DNR is far from converting every inland lake into a Dodge-Em ride. In five years, the DNR has purchased just 16 sites — three a year. Instead of halting acquisitions, the DNR should spread the load by acquiring access to every lake over a certain size. As I said at the outset, Dunaskies and Honigman know the only workable solution to "crowding": a state law limiting inland lake boat speeds to what is necessary for water skiing, and limiting water skiing to certain hours of the day. Will they have the courage to advocate it? Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mailbox number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

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Fire escape plan touted for safety

According to the United States Fire Administration, more than 65 percent of children who die in home fires are under age 5.

Three thousand children in the U.S. die annually from burn-related trauma, and one million children are burned each year.

Many adults mistakenly believe that in a fire, children will run to, or call for, a parent, said Richard Timmons of First Alert in a press release. Others wrongly believe a child will instinctively know to leave a burning home.

Timmons said young children often hide under beds or in closets thinking they are safe, while older children think they can control the fire.

First Alert recommends the following precautions in event of fire:

- Have a working smoke detector on every level of your abode and in every sleeping room. Test each detector monthly. Change batteries at least once per year and never remove them except for changing.
- Teach children what the smoke detector alarm sounds like and what to do when it goes off.
- Plan two escape routes out of

the abode and practice fire drills with children until they can escape the home from every room, especially bedrooms.

□ If children are too young to escape on their own, designate family members to be responsible for them. This is also a good plan to follow for immobile family members.

□ Since most residential fire deaths occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., practice fire drills at night. □ Explain that in a fire it is extremely dangerous to stand up because of the toxic smoke and intense heat. Teach children to crawl along the floor to safety.

□ Teach children to touch doors before opening them and to use an alternate exit if the door is hot. If they exit through the door, teach them to close it. This could help save other family members.

□ Designate a meeting place outside the house such as a tree, street lamp or neighbor's home.

□ Teach children never to re-enter a burning building.

□ Take children to a local fire station so they will recognize fire fighters as sources of help in a fire. Many stations have fire safety education classes for children.

Cost of phone calls going up to 25 cents

Ameritech has begun converting Michigan pay phones to reflect a new 25 cent charge for local coin calls.

All 60,000 Ameritech pay phones in the state will be adjusted by October to reflect the nickel increase, as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission late last week.

This is the second increase in Ameritech coin-call charges in Michigan in more than 40 years. The 20 cent charge was set in 1976. Coin calls went from 5 cents to 10 cents in 1952. Nationwide, customers in about 40 states al-

ready pay a quarter or more for local coin calls.

Customers who want to make a collect call or use their calling card at an Ameritech coin phone need only dial "0." Ameritech has reduced the initial charge for calling-card calls by 15 percent through August.

Ethnic festival set for weekend

The second annual Italian-Polish Festival will take place 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17, at the Warren-dale Picnic Area in Dearborn Heights.

Admission is free. The Warren-dale Picnic Area is off of Warren Avenue one block east of Telegraph.

On Saturday, Italia will perform 1:30-4 p.m. The Polka Dancers take the stage 4:30 p.m. Polish Kid performs 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:45-9 p.m. Verdi Opera Theatre performs 7-7:45 p.m.

On Sunday, the Avalons perform 1:30-4 p.m. The Syrena Dance Ensemble takes the stage 4-4:30 p.m. Italia performs 4:30-7 p.m. and 7:45-9 p.m. The Verdi Opera Theatre performs 7-7:45 p.m.

An area will be set aside for dancing. Ethnic foods and beer will be available.

Families sought for exchange students

The STS High School Foundation is looking for host families for European foreign exchange students who plan to spend the 1994-95 school year in Michigan.

The exchange students all speak English, have round-trip airline tickets, spending money, health and travel insurance.

Host families provide room and board only. Currently there is a shortage of 15 host families. Students are waiting to come here, but can't do so unless families volunteer.

To get involved, call Maria Bayne at (313) 729-6102.

Schoolcraft offers music class for kids

A Schoolcraft College course in rhythm, movement and music making for kids age 4-6 will begin in September.

The class will prepare youngsters for further music study such as piano, band or orchestra instruments, singing and dancing.

Music games, folk songs and rhythm instruments are used to develop coordination, concentration and creativity. Call 462-4448.

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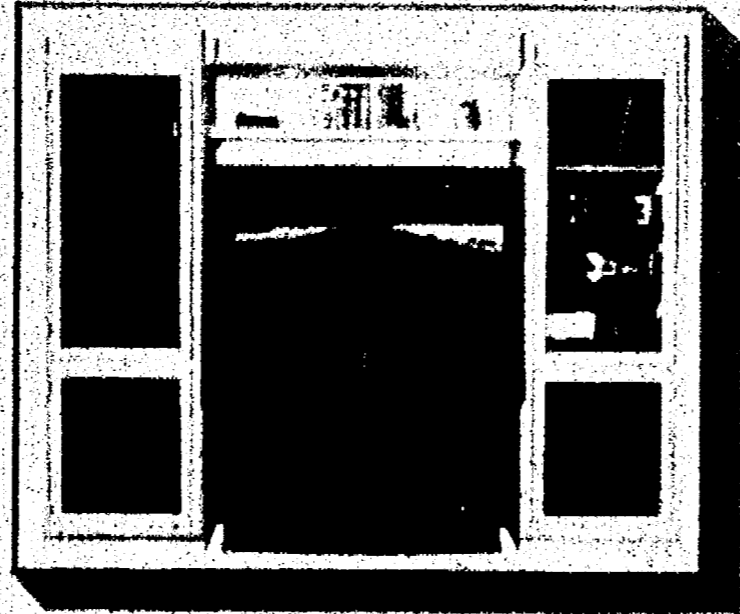


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Livonia man starts cleanup

By Bill Parker
Staff Writer

A yearlong dream is finally turning to reality for Livonia's Dave Cariveau.

The Stream Advisory Committee chairman for the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishing Association, Cariveau has been coordinating an effort between his organization, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Welston Area Tourist Association for a weekend cleanup on Michigan's prized Manistee River.

"The Manistee really needs a good cleanup," said Cariveau. "I've got good cooperation and hope to put a lot of people on the water. I asked for a 10-year program but they want to wait

and see how it goes. I hope it goes through because we won't get it cleaned up in one year."

It took a lot of time and persistence on Cariveau's part to complete the task of organizing the cleanup. First, he had to get permission, but not just from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. He also needed an OK from the National Forest Service, (the Manistee National Forest surrounds much of the river), and from the Consumers Power Company, which runs Tippy Dam.

"They all came around," Cariveau said. "They're going to lower the water for us so we can get out into the middle of the river without much of a problem."

The cleanup will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers needed

Cariveau is still seeking volunteers to work on the river. Interested individuals should meet on the north side of Tippy Dam at the boat ramp. Volunteers should bring gloves, rakes, knives for cutting line, hip boots or waders and a boat if possible. The DNR and the Forest Service will provide garbage bags and dumpsters and the Welston Area Tourist Association will serve lunch.

Call the Welston Area Tourist Association for more information, (616) 848-4467.

Wolverine success

O'Shea

from page 1B

SOCCER

Seventeen champions were crowned at last weekend's XV Ford-Wolverine Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The 131-team field included entrants from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ontario. Out-of-state teams had a big influence, winning seven of the 17 divisions.

Local teams made their mark as well.

The '82 Michigan Wolves, based in Livonia and coached by Don Geinell, won the boys Under-12 competitive division with a 1-0 victory over the Fraser Strikers in the final.

The Michigan Wolves, based in Livonia and coached by Les Neal, won the Under-19 boys competitive, taking Club Ohio Dynamo 18 from Columbus, Oh., 3-1 in the final.

The Michigan Hawks, of Livonia and coached by Paul Dugan, beat the Livonia Youth Soccer Club United, coached by John Boots, 3-0 in the final of the Under-16 girls competitive.

Paul Scicluna's Michigan Hawks '76 team defeated LYSC United '77 coached by Pat McCaul in the championship game, 3-2.

LYSC United, which fell behind 2-0 early, played without starting goalkeeper Lindsay Bryant, who broke two fingers at the regional. Also out of the lineup were Lenay Truechan (Livonia

Franklin), Heather Richards (Farmington Mercy) and Emily Lawrence, all of whom have knee injuries.

Margaret Wirth (Mercy) shared goalkeeping duties with James Vartanian.

Wirth also played up front, scoring a goal. Angie Snyder had the other LYSC United goal.

In the boys 15-under finals, the LYSC Wings lost to Club Ohio Dynamo 3-1 in two overtimes.

LYSC led 1-0 after a goal by Chris White of Livonia but Ohio tied the score in the last six minutes, then scored two in the overtime periods.

For the Wings, who beat the Michigan Wolves in a semifinal shootout, this was the furthest they've advanced at the Wolverine Tournament.

The Canton Flames Under-12 girls team, meanwhile, lost in the finals to Xenia, Ohio, 1-0. The Flames, who outscored their opponents 19-2 before the final, were led by Anne Morrell and Mandy Lentz.

Editor's note: For those Livonia-based teams who won Wolverine championships or came in second place, coaches are urged to call Steve Kowalski Thursday evening at 953-2106 so further recognition can be given.

O'Shea's status as coach at Livonia Churchill has not been affected, since high school girls teams play in the spring. And, according to O'Shea, there's no NCAA II rule barring an assistant from coaching in high school.

However, he added that his future at Churchill had not been determined. "It's not something I have to decide upon yet," O'Shea said.

Ironically, O'Shea leaves after getting enough commitments to form one of his most promising recruiting classes at SC. He estimated there would be 16 to 18 players; just two years ago, he had problems putting a full team on the field.

Recruiting was always troublesome at SC. "The biggest drawback at Schoolcraft was when the kids didn't want to live at home," he said. "I couldn't compete with that, I had no comeback for that answer."

O'Shea added, "I know it's less of a problem now at Schoolcraft. This year they may have to make cuts."

O'Shea, who starred for OU as a midfielder through 1983, started coaching Churchill's girls in the spring of '86.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Tuesday (for Thursday issue) and noon Friday (for Monday issue). Items run once only.

GATORS SPLIT

The Livonia Gators split Tuesday's Incredible Girls Softball League doubleheader against the Stingers, losing the first game 9-5 before winning the nightcap 12-5.

Jessie Jenkins had the pitching decision in each game for the Gators, who are 6-2 overall.

The Gators outhit the Stingers 6-3 in the first game but the Stingers benefited from seven walks. Jenkins had two hits and one RBI to lead the Gators.

In the second game, Jenkins allowed five hits, struck out two and walked four to earn the win.

A 10-run third inning, highlighted by Tina Nail's three-run homer, was the difference. Jenny Connor and Kim Shaw scored two runs each.

The Westland Astros split a doubleheader Tuesday against the Farmington Diamonds. The Astros lost the first game 10-4 before winning the nightcap 11-9.

The Astros were held to three

hits in the first game. Kristin Kneip had a two-run single to highlight the offense. Julie Buie was the losing pitcher, allowing seven hits. The Astros made five errors.

In the second game, the Astros had 10 hits in support of winning pitcher Chrissy Harkless. Leading the way were Kneip, Buie, Meghan Brady, Kelly Kirk, with two hits apiece. Harkless allowed six hits to win on the mound.

The Astros are 3-3 overall.

The Livonia Lancers also split

a doubleheader Tuesday against the Canton Commanders. The Lancers lost the first game 6-5 before taking the second game 5-4.

They are 2-5 overall.

Bridget McLaren, Erica Paulson, Dawn Krol and Jenny Sibel had timely hitting and good defense for the Lancers and Annalin Jasper caught both games behind the plate. Courtney Schraufnagle had a two-hitter in the nightcap.

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Were The Inside Guys

Detroit water officials continue rationing plan

Recently the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and a majority of its 118 wholesale water customers agreed to continue the odd/even external water use restriction in the Metro Detroit area.

The restriction is to continue until July 31 unless conditions warrant otherwise. Until then individuals may spray water outside on odd-numbered days if their address is an odd number and on even-numbered days if

their address is an even number.

While there is no immediate emergency, the water department and its wholesale customers need the 30 days to cooperatively refine their notification and emergency procedures, according to a press release.

In addition, there remains the potential for an emergency should there be an extended period of hot dry weather and/or another major system failure.

Daytime moths seek out flowers



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

We all have preconceived images or notions about certain things. Whales are big, fish breathe by means of gills and moths fly at night. Well, like with most everything, there are exceptions. Pygmy sperm whales grow to a maximum of only 13 feet in length, much smaller than the blue whale that can measure over 100 feet in length. Also in contrast to the norm, walking

catfish have a primitive lung that allows them to obtain oxygen from the air while they walk from pond to pond.

Moths flying only at night is another axiom that has exceptions too. Clear-winged moths resemble bumblebees as they hover over flowers during the day. They have a heavy body banded with colors to resemble a bumblebee. If you watch one closely you will notice that it never lands on the flower like a bumblebee. They hover near the flower and probe for nectar with their long proboscis.

Hummingbird moths also fly during the day and, as their name suggests, they resemble

hummingbirds. They are about the same size, hover to sip nectar like hummingbirds and their long narrow wings are like those of hummingbirds.

Another day-flying moth that may be easily confused for another kind of insect is the Virginia ctenucha. This colorful moth may be mistaken for a wasp. They are about an inch long with dark brown-gray wings that fold over their back. At the base of the forewing is a dark metallic blue color. Blue at the base of the wings blends with the metallic blue body.

In contrast to the dark wings and metallic body is an orange head. Also on the head are two,

thin, feathery antennae. A wasp does not have a feathery antennae. But most people who see this insect are not going to look very close because they think it's a wasp.

If you get a chance to see a Virginia ctenucha moth on some blackberry flowers, take note of the metallic coloration and the feathery antennae. There seem to be more of them this year than in years past.

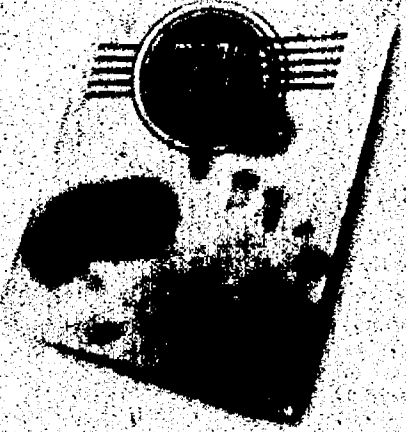
Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message at 953-2047, Ext. 1874.

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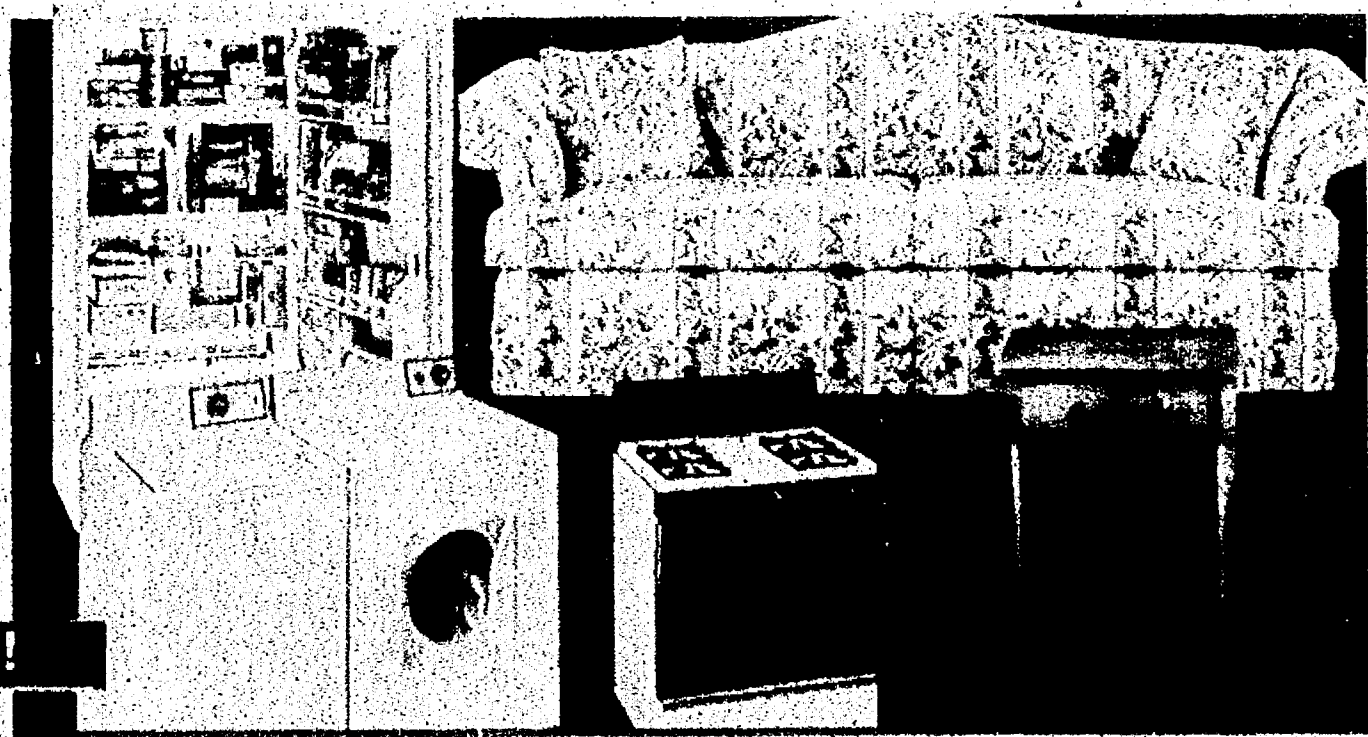


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Agent hides double life from wife in 'True Lies'

Special agent Harry Tasker (Arnold Schwarzenegger) leads a double life. Fluent in six languages and skilled in all forms of counter-intelligence, Harry is an international spy for Omega Sector, a top-secret government agency charged with the intervention of nuclear terrorism. For reasons of national security, Harry has kept his real profession secret from his wife, Helen (Jamie Lee Curtis), all the years they've been married. Now, after 15 years, Helen's getting a little bored with the man she thinks sells computers for a living.

PREVIEW

It is directed by James Cameron and produced by James Cameron and Stephanie Austin, with Rae Sanchini, Robert Shriver and Lawrence Kasanoff as executive producers. The film also stars Tom Arnold, Bill Paxton, Art Malik, Tia Carrere, Eliza Dushku, Grant Heslov and Charlton Heston as Spencer Trilby. "True Lies" is inspired by a French film written by Claude Zidi, Simon Michael and Didier Kaminka which first came to the attention of Arnold Schwarzenegger. "When Harry Tasker comes home, he has to lie about where he's been," Schwarzenegger explains. "He goes out and risks his life in every imaginable kind of intrigue and when he goes home, his wife asks how his day went

and he fabricates these stories. He tells her how he went to his computer convention and got a new model system and was troubleshooting with the Japanese because their computer system broke down, and so on." "So here is this superspy," director James Cameron adds, "who throws all his best qualities and all his focus into his work and brings none of it home. No relationship can survive when you don't bring the best part of yourself home." Jamie Lee Curtis, who plays Helen Tasker, is trying very hard to reignite her marriage. "Helen and Harry have fallen into the classic rut where they're really stopped paying attention to each other and each other's needs and really take one another for granted," said Curtis. "Helen starts off sort of mousy and a bit repressed," Cameron says. "Through her journey into

the world of international espionage, we find that there's this whole other person under there just waiting to come out under the right circumstances. She becomes quite a strong character toward the end, but it's a very goofy transition. Helen's journey is filled with laughs because she doesn't know what's going on half the time and when she does, there's hell to pay." Tom Arnold plays Gib, Harry's partner at Omega Sector and the only character not lying about something (other than his profession, which no one can know). "Gib's a career spy; he hasn't done very well with his personal life," Arnold explains. "He and Harry are the only two people that are totally honest with each other. When Harry's life starts to unravel, Gib finds it a little amusing because that's what a spy's life is all about. You can't live a double life forever."



Suspense: Arnold Schwarzenegger is Harry Tasker and Jamie Lee Curtis is Helen Tasker in "True Lies."

UPCOMING MOVIES

- There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:
- Opening Wednesday, July 20**
- **"The Client"** — A young boy becomes privy to a secret that puts him in mortal danger. In an effort to protect himself and his family, he hires a lawyer to help him defend his right not to reveal what he knows. Stars Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones and Brian Renfro. From the best seller by John Grisham.
- Opening Friday, July 22**
- **"Lassie"** — A new generation will encounter this family motion picture as Lassie comes to the rescue as neighbors make life impossible for a new family.

- **"North"** — North's an 11-year-old boy, and feeling under appreciated by his parents. So he declares himself a free agent and sets off in search of the "perfect" parents. Stars Elijah Wood, Bruce Willis, and Julia Louis-Dreyfus.
- Opening, Friday, July 29**
- **"It Could Happen to You"** — A romantic comedy about an incorruptible cop who tips a bankrupt waitress with a winning lottery ticket, much to the horror of his

- upwardly mobile wife. Stars Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda and Rosie Perez.
- **"Black Beauty"** — A feature film adaptation of Ann Sewell's classic children's story.
- **"White"** — The second film in Krzysztof Kieslowski's "Three Colors" trilogy. The story of a man's return home to Poland after losing all that was dear to him.
- Opening Wednesday, August 3**
- **"Airheads"** — They're just a bunch of rock 'n' rollers trying to get their record played — at least until they found themselves hold-

- ing an entire radio station hostage. Comedy.
- Opening Friday, August 5**
- **"Desperate Remedies"** — Romantic drama set in the 19th century in an imaginary New Zealand town about women and when and schemes to outmaneuver each other in the game of love.
- Opening Friday, August 12**
- **"The Next Karate Kid"** — Miyagi, the wise karate mentor is brought together with the teenage granddaughter of an old war buddy who saved his life, and must teach her to find the strength to defeat her foes and to be herself.



Win tickets to new 'Lassie' movie

There's still time to enter our contest to win tickets to a preview screening of "Lassie," opening Friday, July 22 at metro Detroit movie theaters. Write a short note explaining why your pet is your best friend to win. Be sure to include your name, hometown, and a daytime telephone number. The deadline to enter is Friday, July 15. Entries can be faxed to Keely Wygonik/Taste/Entertainment editor (313) 591-7279 or dropped off by noon Friday, July 15 at the front desk of our Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft, or Birmingham office, 805 East Maple, Birmingham. Ten lucky families will win four tickets to take their family to a preview screening of "Lassie" on Tuesday, July 19. Winners will be notified by phone on Friday, July 15. A grand prize winner, one of the 10, will also receive a poster and t-shirt.

Best friend: "Lassie" stars as the eighth descendant of the original dog that appeared in the 1943 release "Lassie Come Home." The new Paramount film is opening at metro Detroit movie theaters on July 22.

IT ALL COMES TRUE JULY 16TH

Schwarzenegger
True Lies

SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWS THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 14TH

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR.
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SHOWCASE AMBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-19	SHOWCASE STERLING HIGTS.
STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER
STAR TAYLOR	UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE	UNITED ARTISTS OAKLAND
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"Starting ingenuity and considerable wit. Whimsical fablie. Hanks...superb performance." — Frank Brad, DETROIT FREE PRESS

"Inventive... You can't help but stay engrossed Hanks can do no wrong as an actor... Funny, touching. The world according to Gump is certainly an enjoyable place to visit." — David Lopez, HUFFPOST

Tom Hanks is **Forrest Gump**

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE AMBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR WINCHESTER 8
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SHOWCASE AMBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE PONTIAC
SHOWCASE AMBURN HILLS	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN	MT. CLEMENS DRIVE IN

See "The Lion King" Come To Life At Walt Disney World Florida.

ENTERTAINING CHOICES

Entertaining Choices lists upcoming concerts, plays, dance performances and special events. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

NANCY GURWIN
Singers, dancers and actors sought for "Annie" to be presented at the Jewish Community Center, Sept. 10 to Oct. 2. Auditions for ages 8 to 17, are 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17; 8 p.m. Monday, July 18, adults. Call backs are 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24. Call (810) 351-0315 for an appointment. Auditions will be in the Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

ROSDALE PLAYERS
Director Lindy Bruton of South-

field is looking for four men and two women, between the ages of 25 and 45, and a boy who looks 8 to 10 years old, for "The Nerd," opening Sept. 30. Readings will be held 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 25-26 at the Upstage, 21728 Grand River, 1/4 block east of Lahser. Call (810) 258-5368 for information.

RIDGEDALE PLAYERS
"Quilters," 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at the theater, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Call 591-3405. Roles for seven women, over 18, with strong vocal ability who can play a wide range of ages and emotions. Prepare an American folk song for tryouts. Everyone will be asked to read from script and sing selections from the score.

MUSIC

NARDIN PARK
"Wednesdays at Eight," concert

series continues 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 with Bellissima Handbell Ensemble at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29857 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. No admission charge.

THEATER

TROY PLAYERS
"Anne of Green Gables," a musical adapted by Donald Harron, will be presented 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 15-16 and July 22-23; and 2 p.m. Sundays, July 17 and 24 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call (810) 879-1285.

PLAYSCAPE 04
Heartland Theatre Company presents a festival of original works at the Hilberry's Studio Theatre July 28 to Aug. 14. Twenty performances of nine original works written by six playwrights will be featured over the three weekend period. Call (810) 433-1233 for brochure, information.

PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN
"Chess," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 15-17 and July 22-24. Tickets \$10 at the door, 21730 Madison, near Monroe and Outer Drive. Call (313) 277-5164.

BARBERSHOP

SWEET ADELINES
Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the VFW Hall on I-96, east of Inkster Road in Redford. New members welcome, 534-4468.

FOLK

HUNGARIAN
Csaba Okros Folk Music Ensemble from Hungary, with guest cimbalom artist, Kalman Balogh, 7 p.m. Monday, July 25 at the Hungarian American Cultural Center, 26257 Goddard, Taylor. Tickets \$15 per person. Call (313) 278-2629, (810) 352-0927, or (810) 649-5924.

Drama students present 'Anne of Green Gables'

"Anne of Green Gables" will be presented by participants of Trinity House Theatre's Summer Youth Drama Program 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 15-16, at the theater on the northwest corner of I-275 and Six Mile Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 children. For reservations, call (313) 464-6302. "Anne of Green Gables" will be performed and crewed by students ages eight to 15. Lauren Garfield, who assists

director Laura Guina, said the show will appeal to children ages five and up. It's about a couple living on a farm at the turn of the century who want to adopt an orphan. "They want a boy, but get a red-headed girl instead," said Garfield. "She talks her way into staying on the farm, and is always getting into trouble. The story is about joy, and how the human spirit can endure and transform any situation. It's also very funny."

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Redford teen vies for title

Kelli Nicholas of Redford Township will be among the candidates competing for the title of Miss Teen of Michigan at the 10th annual state pageant held in Kalamazoo July 22-24.

Her sponsors are Sandys by the Beach, American Collision, United Mower, and Jan Harrison, all of Redford Township.

The winner of the competition, crowned by the reigning Miss Teen of Michigan Lisa Balint of Holland, will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship as well as an expense-paid trip to the National Pageant.

The woman selected as Miss Teen of America will receive more than \$30,000 in awards and prizes

including a \$10,000 scholarship to the school or university of her choice.

Each state candidate will be scored in six areas including scholarship record; achievement and service to school and community; personal development of hobbies, talent and skills; general awareness written test; personality projection in formal wear; and judge's interview.

The pageant finals will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 24, at Miller Auditorium on the Western Michigan University campus. Special guests will include the current reigning Miss Teen of Michigan, Lisa Balint of Holland.



Kelli Nicholas

Area hospice centers seek volunteers

Hospice centers throughout the area are seeking volunteers to work with terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice Services, located in Garden City and Plymouth, is seeking male and female volunteers to work throughout Western Wayne and part of Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Volunteer opportunities at these centers also include office assistance, marketing, fund-raising and special projects. To fully

explain the hospice concept the organization is offering two general orientation sessions -- 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at 6701 Harrison St., Garden City, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 20, at 127 S. Main St., Plymouth.

For more information, call (313) 522-4244.

Volunteers at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan will make supportive visits to families before and after a patient's death,

make bereavement telephone calls and/or help facilitate support groups.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is offering a training session for Aug. 13 and Aug. 20. To register for the sessions or for more information, call (313) 291-9700.

Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers to help with direct patient care, office assistance and bereavement assistance. For more information, call (313) 741-5777.

Golf event benefits Cerebral Palsy group

Golfers can take a swing at cerebral palsy on Friday, July 29, by participating in the United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit's fourth annual golf outing at the Golden Fox Course of Plymouth's Fox Hills Country Club.

The UCP is offering golfing foursomes the opportunity to golf 18 holes for \$100 per player. The entry fee includes the use of a golf cart for the day as well as a buffet-style dinner.

The event, which begins at 12:30 p.m., also features a hole-in-

one contest on the 12th hole. The first golfer to sink his or her ball will win a 1994 Pontiac Grand Am donated by Rinke Pontiac-GMC of Warren. Other prizes include tickets to the Detroit Repertory Theatre, and "Noises Off" at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University in Rochester.

UCP is looking for hole sponsors as well as golfers. There are two types of sponsorship; a hole sponsor at a contribution of \$300 and a benefactor sponsor at \$500 which also includes registration for two golfers. All hole sponsors will be represented by signs on

the green provided by Advance Sign Company.

UCP is a United Way agency which works to aid in the advancement of persons with cerebral palsy and other disabilities through programs such as the training and educating of parents of children with disabilities, working with children and youth in crisis, and advocating for educational rights, housing and employment.

For more information, call Bill Astell or Julie Malkin at (810) 557-5070.

NEW VOICES

DAN and SUSAN LOUGH of Canton announce the birth of **JACQUELINE MARIE** June 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ray and Mary Jo LeBeau of Plymouth and Ed and Dot Lough of Canton. Great-grandmothers are Magdalena Faulder of Riverview and Agnes Novotny of Canton.

KRAIG and JILL PED-BLES of Redford announce the birth of **RACHEL MAY** May 19 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She has a sister, Sara Frances, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pebbles of Livonia and Patricia Donnelly of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

HEATHER POPP and DALE HARKLEY of Garden City announce the birth of **MARISSA WARREN** June 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Dale and Judy Barkley of Garden City, Nancy Popp of Garden City and Warren and Nina Popp of Fenton.

DANIEL and LISA BEMBAS of Farmington announce the birth of **ASHLEY LAUREN** at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Norman Bombas of Rochester Hills, and Patricia Bombas of Coral Springs, Fla.

PETER and SUSAN EMENS of Canton announce the birth of **JAMIE LEIGH** June 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Bryan.

JAMES and KAREN SCHRAMM of Livonia announce the birth of **ROBERT JOHN** May 8 at Sinal Hospital in Detroit. He has a brother, Andrew, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Anne Knox of Westland and John and Dee Schramm of Northville. Great-grandparents are Homer and Margaret Robinson of New Port Richey, Fla.

EUGENE and MICHELLE KOSOWSKI of Livonia announce the birth of **SARAH MELISSA** June 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Carlo and Josie Tarditi of Livonia and Eugene and Theresa Kosowski of Brooklyn, Mich., formerly of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Luigina Tarditi of Farmington, Virginia Alestra of Dearborn, Anna Kosowski of Detroit and Al and Charlotte Iwasko of Detroit.

MARK and SUSAN TANSKI of Plymouth announce the

birth of **MARK GREGORY II** June 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Malcolm and Lynn Plerce, and Delphine Tanaki, all of Plymouth.

GARY and PAM JURICK of Livonia announce the birth of **TIMOTHY MICHAEL** June 27 at Sinal Hospital in Detroit. He has one sister, Stephanie Elise, 2 1/2. Grandparents are George and Diane Jurick of Livonia, and Gerald and Barbara Bloch of Westland. Great-grandparents are Frank and Irene Pikel of Dearborn Heights, Elenore Bloch of Lincoln Park, and George and Ruth Jurick of Venice, Fla.

KEVIN and KIMBERLY STARK of Canton announce the birth of **EMMA CATHERINE** June 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has one sister, Hannah, 3. Grandparents are Jerry and Juanita Stark of Garden City, Michael Kish of Brighton and the late Sandra Kish.

GREGORY and LINDA JOHNSON of Ypsilanti announce the birth of **BRANDON GREGORY** May 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has one brother, Zachary William, 1. Grandparents are Douglas and Lila Vincent of Plymouth.

DAVID and MAURITA VINCENT of Downers Grove, Ill., announce the adoption of **MARGARET EMILY** born May 3 in Libertyville, Ill. Grandparents are Douglas and Lila Vincent of Plymouth, and Mary Ellen O'Shea of St. Charles, Ill.

LISA and FRASER HENDERSON of Canton announce the birth of **JENNIFER MARIE** June 1 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

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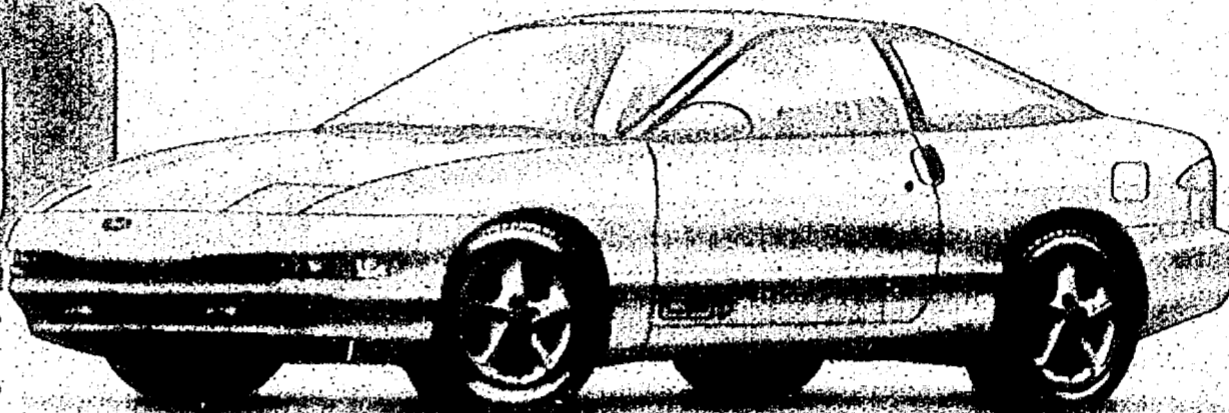
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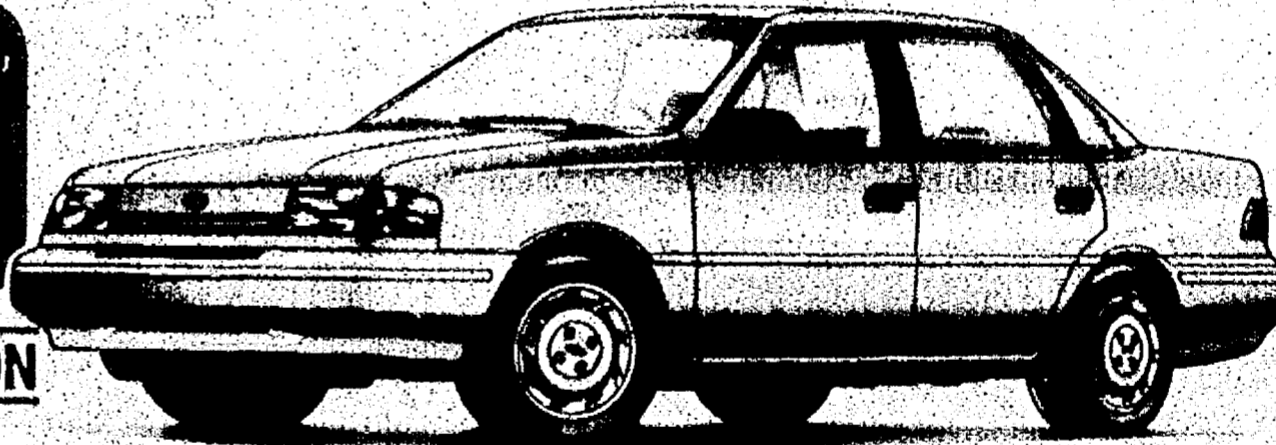


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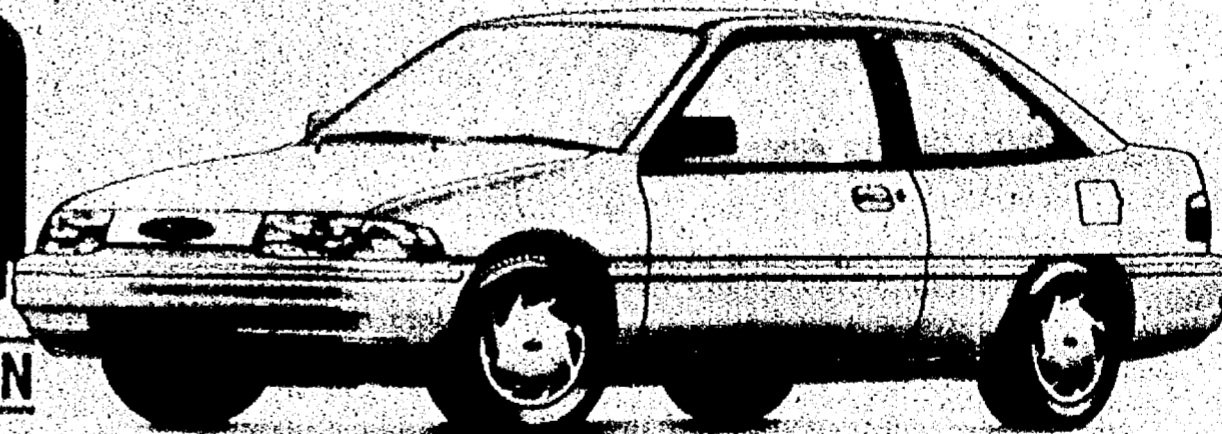


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CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARY FIGLEY

Save summer scents by making potpourri

Now is the time to preserve the beauty and scents of summer by making a potpourri from flowers that are blooming in the garden.

Many people make dry potpourri, but most potpourri can be made very easily and the scent will last for years and years. Potpourri comes from the French, and means "rotten pot." Early potpourris were made from rose petals mixed with salt, made into a cake that was cured with fixatives and spices. The potpourri we are making is similar to those old recipes.

In Biblical times, people who lived in the desert supposedly kept small bags of potpourri in their clothing to keep insects away. Greeks placed the bags behind each guest at banquets, and early Egyptians put potpourri in graves. In medieval monasteries, monks kept potpourri bags near the infirmary, believing that they would speed the recovery of their patients.

As society became more sophisticated, each member of royalty had their own special fragrance. When a family had created their own "blend," everything from candles, soap, ink, linens and clothing was scented with that fragrance. In 16th century England, a "stillroom" was often built where ingredients for potpourris were mixed.

Today, fragrance is still an important part of our lives and you can create your own personal blend.

Scents-able advice

This concoction isn't pretty, but smells divine and is worth the effort. Choose a glass or ceramic container that is opaque, with a wide mouth. It will need to have a cover that fits tightly - a large cork is ideal - so that the fragrance will stay "bottled" until YOU want to release it. Look through your cupboards for a suitable one, in antique shops, flea markets, etc. Sugar bowls, soup tureens, rice bowls with lids, ginger jars and mustard crocks are some suggestions.

Begin with a container that is at least a two-quart size; when the potpourri is finished it can be transferred to smaller jars.

If the rose petals, other flowers and leaves are too wet when they are picked, lay them on a screen for a day or so until some of the moisture evaporates. They aren't to be completely dry.

Ingredients:

- 1 quart or more rose petals
- 2 cups fragrant flowers or your choice (I especially like lavender)
- 1 cup fragrant leaves, such as rose geranium, lemon verbena, rosemary or lemon thyme
- 1 tablespoon powdered orris root - a fixative - available at Rafal's in Eastern Market or craft shops where potpourri ingredients are sold
- 1/4 cup non-iodized salt
- 1/2 cup each: ground allspice, ground cloves and brown sugar
- 2 crushed bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons brandy - added last.

Put all the ingredients into the container, sprinkle with brandy, cap tightly. Stir daily with a wooden spoon for three or four weeks. The fragrance can be "brightened," if necessary, with a few drops of brandy as the years go by.

Planting plans

It's still time to plant crops for fall harvests. Choose the quicker maturing ones - information is given on the seed packets. The bush varieties of snap beans will mature before frost.

Plant beets now for September harvest, turnips for August and September harvest; plant

See FIGLEY, 3D



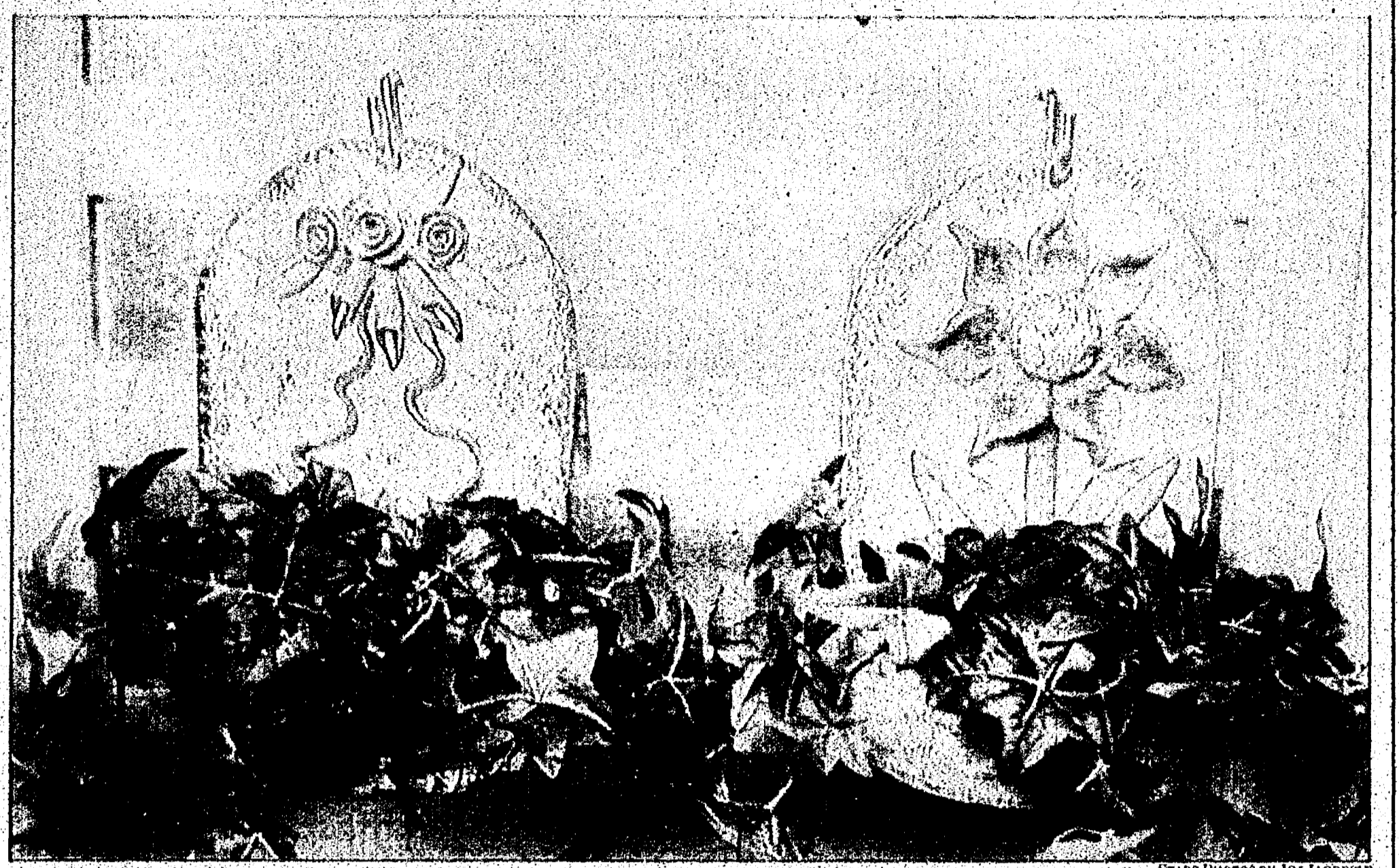
MARY FIGLEY

Undercover: A covered container is perfect for moist potpourri.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in *Taste* next week:

- Victoria Diaz's column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGOFFELD

Hand-crafted: Cathy LaCroix of Livonia crafts ceramic planters decorated in a variety of styles to display at Art in the Park.

Crafty artist molds clay into profit

■ Cathy LaCroix brings 200 clay planters to Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17, in downtown Plymouth. The show, one of the largest outdoor arts and crafts festivals in the state, features 350 exhibitors.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Cathy LaCroix earned the nicknames "Crafty Cathy" and the "Craft Monster" from her six brothers and

sisters after being bitten by the craft bug in her teens.

Through the years, she tried her hand at needlepoint, quilting and woodworking, but clay's malleability and versatility eventually won her loyalty. Crafting ceramic planters challenges not only her creative ingenuity but provides her with a last laugh, a profitable source of extra income. LaCroix will bring 200 handcrafted clay creations to the 14th annual Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17, in downtown Plymouth. Hours for the show, featuring 350



Trapped: Laurel Raisanen expounds on the addictive nature of the magic box. The surrealism style of the pastel painting strengthens her statement.

See CRAFTY, 2D

Ann Arbor Art Fairs start Wednesday

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Leave the dog days of summer behind at one of the largest art festivals in the country - the Ann Arbor Art Fairs Wednesday-Saturday, July 20-23.

Nearly 1,000 exhibitors will fill the downtown streets with paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photography, printmaking, two- and three-D mixed media, metal/jewelry, glass, wood and fiber.

More than 500,000 visitors are

expected to descend on the area to enjoy art, music, theatrics and food at the four-day festival running 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The annual summer rite is really three separate fairs in one: the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the State Street Art Fair and the Summer Art Fair sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, located on South and East University avenues and Church Street, cele-

brates its 35th year as the original juried show. Out of 2,000 applications received this year for 189 booths, 190 artists (75 of them new) were selected from 38 states.

"Our main mission is high-quality, cutting-edge art. We've come a long way from 35 years ago when they said you shouldn't put art out on the street," said Susan Froelich, coordinator.

Indeed, the art fairs have come a long way since then. The first fair covered only two city blocks. Today,

it spans 22.

"It has grown and grown every year. We want to educate the public about art in an environment where people feel comfortable, even those who know nothing about art. We want to provide a friendly and intimate atmosphere," said Froelich.

Throughout the fair's run, artists will demonstrate their particular medium at 20 different booths marked with bright blue banners;

See ANN ARBOR, 3D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: *Artbeat*, *Creative Living*, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

EAST MEETS WEST

Saundra Weed of Westland and Edyth Newborone of Dearborn, both art instructors at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, will hold a one-week program "East Meets West" Aug. 15-19 at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City.

The program incorporates the fun of Oriental brush painting with Western watercolor. The

Art Beat

fare demonstrations, instruction and painting. Tuition is \$250.

On Saturday, Aug. 20, Weed will present a one-day workshop on "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts." Newborone will do a one-day workshop on painting with textured paper. Cost of these workshops is \$54 each.

The college is offering special room and board packages, which include three meals daily.

For more information about the week, call (313) 728-2635.

COLORFUL MOMENTS

Plymouth artist Toni Stevens has won a \$250 cash award from the nationally renowned exhibition *Watercolor U.S.A. 1994*.

Titled "Marianne," her winning work was selected by juror Townsend Wolfe for honorable mention status from 122 paintings that will hang in the 1994 edition of *Watercolor U.S.A.*

"It's a terrific boost to be accepted in a national fine arts competition with the stature of this one," Stevens said.

The free exhibition runs through July 24 in the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Missouri.

In its 33rd year, the exhibition drew more than 1,200 entries from nearly 700 artists.

Crafty from page 1D

"It's a way of expressing myself. To see something take shape from a hunk of clay, anything in your head, is exciting to me," said LaCroix in an interview at her Livonia home.

The style of LaCroix's planters are influenced primarily by look of the English garden. But country, Southwest and abstract themes as well as those decorated with watering cans and hearts also accent the clay containers. They come in a variety of designer colors, ranging from pastel to deeper reds and blues. They're

reasonably priced at \$16 each. "A lot of people say they have never seen anything like these before. They can be hung in a grouping. They can be hung outside. A lot of people buy them for their kitchen and bathrooms," LaCroix said. "They're not poured into molds. I flatten it out and mold them myself with my hands."

Before working in clay, LaCroix worked as a hairdresser for 10 years. She came to a turning point in her career after becoming pregnant with her son James. It was then she decided to take a closer

look at turning her craft talents into profits. LaCroix started to imagine a scenario where making and selling crafts could become a source of income, enabling her to stay home with her son. Her first stop was at the library, where she zoned in on books dealing with the basics of working with clay. "Clay work has always intrigued me, so I invested in a small kiln and started experimenting with huge hunks of clay. At first, I was doing ceramic jewelry. I stumbled onto the planters with hand-molded de-

signs while looking for something to do that was different but marketable," said LaCroix, 38. "My designs are inspired by my love of flowers. The planters have an English garden look to them. Antique lace are imprinted in the clay to give different background effects."

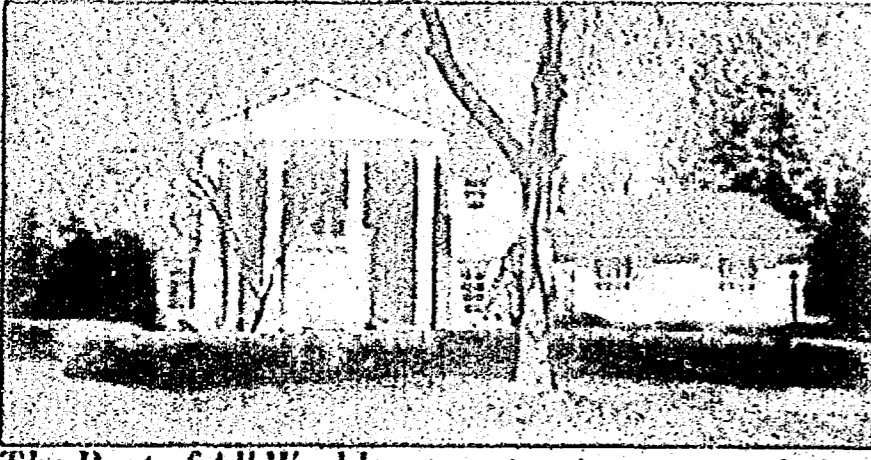
More than a year ago, LaCroix decided to return to work, only this time as a silk floral designer. She worked part time for Elliotts and the Drapery Boutique in Livonia before being hired full-time by Farmington Hills resi-

dent Jackie Schwartz at her interior accents design business in Walled Lake. Founded in 1985, Designs by Jackie, specializes in producing decorative accessories, including paintings and wood collages for walls for furniture stores. LaCroix creates contemporary silk floral arrangements for the custom accessory service.

Creativity, on and off the job, seems to run in the LaCroix family. Husband Michael owns and operates The Neon Connection in Plymouth. Although signs are his

specialty, Michael in the past has created sculptural pieces resembling columns that are filled with neon light. On the other hand, 7-year-old James' creativity springs from molding clay snakes and bugs alongside his mother at the work bench. "Clay is also a nice creative outlet for my son to share in. He was working with clay when he was 2 and 3 years old, molding his own creations. It's fun to see what he did then and now. His creations are pretty amazing."

Stately Southern Colonial in Belleville

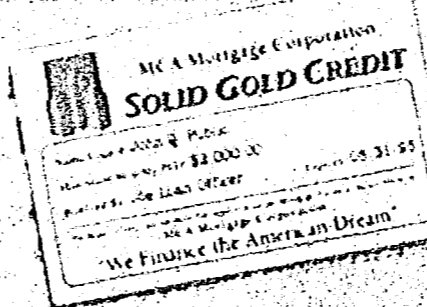


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Artist to sign prints

William Moss, known by art buffs and historians alike as "the artist of Detroit," returns to Creative Framing at 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, to sign prints during the annual Art in the Park festival. The signing runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., or later, Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17. Moss will draw remarques (small pencil illustrations on the print's border) for an additional \$75. He returns to Creative Framing "by popular demand," after a very successful visit in April, says shop co-owner Christine Burke. "He was at the shop on a weekend, but we had people stop in all week to look at prints. So many people know the places he paints. They'll often say, 'I worked there,' or 'I grew up there.' The artist is very interesting to talk to because he knows so much about the city," said Burke, a native Detroit, who identifies with many of Moss' scenes. The artist's works, as detailed as architect renderings, come from a lifetime of observation, fond memories and endless research of Detroit's landmarks. Moss paints from his Tennessee studio today, but he's still fond of the city's riverfront, which appears in many of his colorful prints. Many of the buildings he's painted are no longer standing. Creative Framing sells all of Moss' limited-edition lithographs, including Olympia, Edmond Fitzgerald, Detroit's Traditions, Detroit's Holiday Traditions, Detroit City Hall, City of the Straits, Briggs Stadium, Michigan Central Depot, Detroit's Riverfront Memories and Delphine. Prints are \$80 to \$200. Museum framing runs around \$175. Delphine, a waterfront print of Rosa Terrace at Dodge Mansion, comes with a video tape from WDIV-TV that describes the estate. The artist may bring along his latest original, an acrylic painting of Tiger stadium. "If the paint dries in time," said Burke. When the stadium prints are available later this year, they may be signed by a Detroit Tiger ballplayer.

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Ann Arbor from page 1D

Visitors will be able to watch a potter at work on the wheel or a painter communicating his ideas to canvas.

The 27-year-old State Street Art Fair will feature 200 nationally prominent artists on Maynard, Liberty, William and North University in the heart of the State Street shopping district. The Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild is at the intersection of State and William.

In addition to the art, entertainment will be provided throughout the fair and at Liberty Plaza on the corner of Division and Liberty.

Entering its 24th year, the Summer Art Fair (on State Street from South University to Wil-

liam, Liberty Street from Ashley to Fifth, and Main Street from William to Huron) will spotlight the work of nearly 600 established and emerging artists producing American art and fine crafts. The fair includes an Imagination Booth, located at Liberty and Fifth Street, where families can create works of art for free.

A stage at William and Main Street will showcase nationally-known local performers. Plymouth artist Thomas LeGault will be painting up a storm again this year at the corner of Main and Liberty. For the last 24 years, LeGault has worked in acrylic to paint traditional northern Michigan landscapes in record time — an hour and a half to be exact.

"It's a big surprise, a whole new format," said LeGault.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority provides shuttle and trolley service for the fair from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Visitors are encouraged to park free at Briarwood Mall, off I-94 on State Street, and Pioneer High School, Main and Stadium, and take the shuttle bus to either the Main Street or South University areas. The fare is \$2 round trip for adults. Children 7 and younger ride free.

The trolley operates between the three fairs, charging 50 cents per passenger, or free with a shuttle ticket. For AATA information, call (313) 996-0400.



Quick change: Plymouth artist Thomas LeGault will demonstrate his new style of painting at the Summer Art Fair, part of the Ann Arbor Art Fairs July 20-23.

Figley from page 1D

pears toward the end of the month for mid-September harvest, and spinach late in the month for September harvest.

Flowering kale, an ornamental, and some cauliflower and cabbage varieties prefer shorter days and cooler temperatures to mature. Brussels sprouts have a better flavor if they experience some light frosts before harvesting.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

For a large seedhead on a sunflower (are you in our contest?), apply an application of fertilizer

high in phosphorus when flower-heads begin to appear. Phosphorus is the middle number on the fertilizer package.

Mulch flower beds to keep weeds from growing and moisture in the ground.

Snip each stem of the petunias to about three or four inches above ground level. You will be rewarded with a beautiful display.

Fertilize rhubarb by sidedressing about 18 inches from the crowns. Use 10-10-10 nitrogen at a rate of three to four pounds per

100 feet of row.

Plunge potted plants in a bucket of water and leave them there until no more air bubbles are seen to be sure the roots receive sufficient moisture.

Snip faded blossoms from day-lilies and other perennials to keep them from using energy to make seeds.

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.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by fax or mail for \$4.95.

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents 11 creations by members of the Livonia Woodcarvers. Carvings of people, animals, birds, miniatures, relief carvings, chip carvings, wood burning and toys. To July 29. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Saturdays.

Continuing — Works by Westland artist Laurel Raisanen, Artist of the Month. People and animals are her favorite subjects. She works in pastel, charcoal, oil and acrylic. To Aug. 20. Opening reception 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday.

July 14. Portrait demonstrations in pastel 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21 and Aug. 18. 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Continuing — Women of Artistry exhibit and sale to July 29. Livonia Arts Commission exhibit features fine art created in five different styles and in a variety of media. Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of Canton: watercolors, freshly painted with light impressionistic strokes of broken color. Julie Giordano of Northville: new series

of firefighting apparatus painted in watercolor or drawn in pencil. Susan Argriffo of Livonia: classic and contemporary marbling techniques on paper and cloth. Carol Lynn McCreeley of Westland: watercolor in a lifelike approach to her garden paintings. Norma McQueen of Garden City: a style all her own in oil paintings and watercolor. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents "Interiors by Architects," a new traveling exhibit of the American Institute of Architects. This exhibit provides a visual display of 12 noteworthy interior architectural projects designed by our local chapter members." said Stephen Sussman, chairman. To July 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

MORTGAGE RATE UPDATE table with columns for term, rates, pte, lock, fees, apr. Includes sections for MORTGAGE AMERICA, FLEET MORTGAGE, and LENDERS TO PARTICIPATE.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate. Large advertisement featuring multiple real estate listings with photos and descriptions for properties in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Dearborn, and Northville.

Quality Real Estate Properties, Inc. and Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate NW. Real estate advertisement with contact information and logos.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Select a mortgage that you can afford

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 641-1314.

TOP 21 Mary McLeod, an associate broker for Century 21 Row, Livonia, ranked among the Top 21 sales associates in Century 21's Great Lakes Metro Council during the months of February, March, April and May.

NEW APPRAISER Richard L. Tomorsky has joined Manhattan Appraisal Group, Troy, as a commercial real estate appraiser. Besides handling appraisals, he'll develop new business in Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

RE/MAX HELPS KIDS RE/MAX Detroit Metro donated \$80,000 to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, which aired June 5 on WKBD-Fox 50.

Scholarship funds for the preschool come from the RE/MAX Miracle Home Program. As lifetime or annual program members, RE/MAX associates contribute a fixed amount or a percentage of their income earned for each home sale.

This year, RE/MAX associates have pledged \$30,000 to the RE/MAX preschool, as its sole sponsor, and \$50,000 to Beaumont's Center for Human Development. The \$50,000 donation will be generated through a variety of events around southeastern Michigan, including the RE/MAX Miracle Classic Golf Outing Monday, Aug. 22, at Moravian Hills Country Club in Mount Clemens.

Before you go house shopping, the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs recommends you do some mortgage shopping. Understanding the various mortgage options, requirements, rates and fees will help you determine how much you can afford to spend on a home and how much you can comfortably finance.

The amount of the loan, the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate, will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Generally, lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payments do not exceed 25 to 28 percent of your gross monthly income.

Your monthly mortgage payment combined with other long-term debt payments, including car and student loans, should not exceed 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Although some lenders may issue you a mort-

gage if you have a higher debt-to-income ratio, keep in mind that the more debt you have, the more difficult it may be to make your mortgage payments.

Most mortgage lenders require that you make a down payment of at least 20 percent of the cost of the home. If you put down less money, you usually must buy private mortgage insurance, which will add to your monthly payments.

Despite the array of mortgage options available today, fixed-rate mortgages are still the most popular. They offer security since both the interest rate and monthly payment are fixed for the period of the loan.

You can obtain a fixed-rate mortgage for a term of 15 to 30 years. Usually, the shorter the loan term, the lower the interest rate, and the faster you will build equity in your home.

Because you'll face higher monthly

payments on a 15 or 20-year loan, you may need more income to qualify for these mortgages than for a conventional 30-year mortgage. When deciding the length of the loan term, carefully consider your financial ability to meet the monthly mortgage payments now, as well as five, 10 and 15 years down the road. Remember, too, that even if you can't afford a 15 or 20-year mortgage, you can take out a 30-year loan and periodically make extra payments on the loan principal. In this way, you can pay off your loan more quickly.

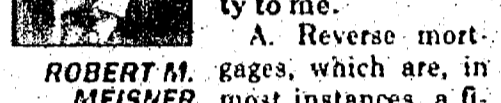
A fixed-rate biweekly mortgage also enables you to build up equity in your home quickly. That's because you make 26 payments annually, which is equivalent to 13 monthly payments a year, instead of 12. Over the life of the mortgage, these extra payments can save you a substantial amount of interest costs.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) can save you the most in interest costs during the early years of the loan, but have the greatest long-term risk. ARMs offer a low interest rate for a short period of time, usually anywhere from a year to three years. After that, the interest rate is adjusted either annually or every few years based on market conditions. As a result, your monthly payment can increase over the life of the loan. Lenders use different indexes to determine when and how much the interest rate will decrease or increase.

Some lenders also offer annual and lifetime caps on interest rates — typically 2 percent annually and 6 percent over the life of the loan. This is an important ARM feature that could protect you in the event interest rates rise significantly.

Focusing in on reverse mortgages, time-share 'points'

CONDO QUERIES Q. I am wondering if you can help me with the concept of reverse mortgages, which I heard HUD is now insuring. I am a senior citizen and am wondering if it has any applicability to me.



ROBERT M. MEISNER

A. Reverse mortgages, which are, in most instances, a financing vehicle for senior citizens, enable seniors to stay in their homes and access their accumulated equity, but do not require an income stream to meet the debt service because no payments are due on the loan until the borrower no longer occupies the home.

The concept of reverse mortgages has been around for about 15 years, but has only become recognized by HUD in the last four years when it established its own insured reverse mortgage program called the home-equity conversion mortgage.

In general, reverse mortgage is a first-lien loan and is underwritten based solely on the equity in the home. It is available to borrowers 60-70 years of age or older (depending on the program) and who own their own homes free and clear or nearly free and clear (as long as existing liens are small enough to be paid for with the proceeds from the HECM loan).

The borrower can obtain advances in a variety of ways, depending on the product, such as in a lump sum, a fixed amount for either a finite number of years or for as long as the borrower lives in the home, under a line of credit, or in any combination.

The loan is satisfied out of the proceeds of the sale of the home. Repayment of the loan is not required until the property is no longer the principal residence of any of the borrowers.

The borrower generally has no personal liability for the debt and there is no income restriction imposed on the borrowers, but all borrowers must be on the title to the property. HUD offers reverse mortgages on either a fixed or adjustable rate.

You should contact HUD or your local bank with any questions you may have concerning the applicability of reverse mortgages to you and then consult with your real estate attorney to review the particular program in which you are interested.

Q. Do you know anything about a time-share arrangement that offers "points" to owners of the time share to convert their weeks to points so as to use their time share weeks in other locations around the country?

A. I have represented a client in a situation where he purchased a northern Michigan time-share unit that offered "points" as an enticement to enter into the condominium project.

Basically, the points boil down to the owner of the unit being able to have a certain number of points credited to his account each year for the one week of usage that he has purchased.

If he does not use all of his points, namely the entire week or all of his unit, he can cash in on these points

and use them for additional weeks at other resorts that are within the vacation plan.

For example, if he has bought a one-bedroom unit, and only uses the studio portion of the unit, the balance of the points not utilized may be credited to him for use in staying at another location within the resort exchange program.

Simply put, it is not simple and should be carefully reviewed by the purchaser and his attorney. It is an interesting concept, however, that should be catching on very quickly.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions 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. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Grid of real estate listings for various areas including Farmington Hills, Redford, Dearborn, Livonia, and Northville. Includes details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and prices.

Farmington Hills Real Estate advertisement featuring '3%' commission and contact information for Gary Chappell and Wolverine Properties, Inc.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! CMC CAPSTONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION HAS CASH FOR YOU ANY REASON! 800 351-7555

Century 21 Real Estate advertisement featuring 'The Prudential Wolfe Realty' and contact information for Mike or Larry.

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312 Livonia CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES... Call Century 21 953-2020

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Advertisement for 'We're letting the Cat out of the Bag' featuring a cat illustration and real estate services.

Advertisement for 'The Michigan Group REALTORS' with contact information for 17199 N. Laurel Park Dr.

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Advertisement for 'Your Paradise in the Suburbs' featuring a large image of a house and text about a new ranch duplex in Farmington Hills.

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500 Help Wanted
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Murray's Discount Auto Stores
W. Eight Mile, Livonia
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TRANSFER DRIVERS
Must be 18, valid Michigan Drivers License & able to drive standard transmission
FLEXIBLE HOURS - FREE UNIFORMS
U-Haul

MECHANICS
Full-time Positions open for:
• Shop Mechanics
• Mobile Repair Mechanics
• Preventative Maintenance Mechanics

COPIER SERVICE DISPATCHER
Ottawa Area, one of the leading copier & IBM dealers in Michigan is looking for a dispatcher.

DELIVERY DRIVERS
Need drivers for local deliveries in company vehicles. Benefits available.

TRUCK DRIVER
for light pickup and deliveries. Must know metro Detroit/Burton/Birmingham areas.

TELLERS
PART-TIME AND PEAK-TIME
Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for permanent part-time and peak-time teller positions.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Professional Photofinisher
Full and part-time positions available for general help. No experience necessary.

TARGET
APPLY AT TARGET THIS WEEK AND START AS EARLY AS NEXT WEEK!
If you like people and are looking for a job retelling, then we want to talk with you.

600 Help Wanted
DRIVER NEEDED for local delivery...
DRIVERS - Full time drivers needed...

600 Help Wanted
ELECTRICAL CONTROLS
Good opportunity for electrical controls...

600 Help Wanted
FURNITURE MANUFACTURER
Belleville Area...
GARDENING
Summer help needed...

600 Help Wanted
GROUNDS PERSON
25 hrs per week...
HANDYMAN M/F
Jack of All Trades...

600 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPERS
Full Medical Full Detail...
HOUSEKEEPER
Full time position...

600 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Need a person to shop for carpet...

600 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Light assembly position...

600 Help Wanted
JANITORIAL
Full time position...

600 Help Wanted
LAUNDRY PERSONNEL
Long term, hard work...

DRIVERS
Full and part time...
DRIVERS
Full and part time...

EMBASSY SUITES
Food Servers
Kitchen Staff
Housekeepers
Night Auditor

GENERAL HELP
MACHINE SHOP
Full time position...

HAIR DRESSER & ASSISTANT
Full time progressive salon...

HEATING & COOLING
Contractor for heating and cooling...

HEATING & COOLING
Contractor for heating and cooling...

INDUSTRIAL SEWING
Experienced sewing machine operator...

JANITORIAL
Full time position...

JANITORIAL
Full time position...

DRIVERS
Full time drivers needed...

EMBASSY SUITES
Food Servers
Kitchen Staff
Housekeepers
Night Auditor

GENERAL LABORER
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JANITORIAL
Full time position...

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

BOB BRIAN, EDITOR
053-2119
DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
053-2187

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Debra Salem of West Bloomfield becomes marketing and public relations manager for Livonia-based Hungry Howie's Pizza and Subs, Inc. She was a publicist for Dorothy Hamill International and director of marketing and public relations for the U. S. Figure Skating Championships.



Salem

Attorney J. Bryan Williams of Birmingham, executive partner of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman in Detroit, was elected to the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce board of directors for one year.



Williams

Sylvia V. Collins of Rochester Hills, an agent for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, was invited to Farmer's 1994 top sales producers meeting in Hot Springs, Va. She represents Farmers through Sylvia Collins Agency at 945 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.



Collins

Todd Bendler of Southfield rejoins BBDO/Detroit as senior vice president, creative director for the Dodge Dealer Advertising Associations team. At BBDO, he helped create the "Dodge Boys Have More Fun" theme and received a Clio award for the campaign.



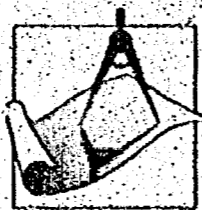
Bendler

See STARS, 2F



Bridgmont: Heritage Residential Group offers a split colonial with the master suite on the main level and two or three bedrooms upstairs at Victoria Gardens.

New sub attracts area residents



Until recently, a new subdivision of single-family homes hadn't been built in Garden City for several decades. A couple of builders in Victoria Gardens believe that their models will attract move-up buyers who want to maintain ties to the area.

By DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Two residential builders have staked claim to Victoria Gardens, a 66-lot subdivision on the site of the former Vogel Jr. High in Garden City.

The Heritage Residential Group, headquartered in Farmington Hills, has 44 lots, Michigan General Construction the balance.

About a third have sold since Singh Development of Birmingham transformed the parcel off Henry Ruff just south of Marquette and

turned it over to the two builders. The first house was sold about a year ago.

"We basically find people moving up from the surrounding neighborhood," said Stephen Taglione, Heritage president. "They know the area, like the area, grew up in the area."

"We did a market study and saw that the area had nothing really new," said Dawn M. Davis, partner with Michigan General.

"We've got young, mid-life, re-

tired," said Lawrence M. Dragich, Michigan General Partner. "I don't think there's a niche market here. It's more varied than most subs."

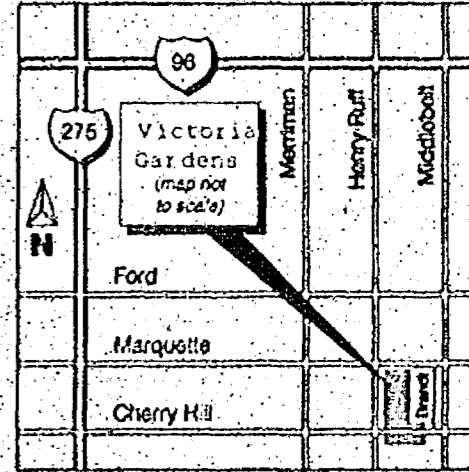
"Basically, we see start-ups and first time move-ups in the sub," Taglione said. "Those people have children."

The subdivision is serviced by city water and sewers and sidewalks.

Heritage offers five floor plans - a ranch, three traditional colonials and a split colonial with the master bedroom on the main floor. Prices range from \$128,900 for the 1,400 square foot ranch to \$169,990 for a 2,200 square foot colonial.

Michigan General offers ranches of about 1,300 square feet for \$119,900 and 1,600 square feet for \$127,900 and a colonial of 1,700 square feet for \$137,900.

The garden ranch with three bedrooms, two baths and an open



floor plan is most popular with Michigan General buyers at Victoria Gardens, Davis said.

"Most people in the area have been in a ranch and like the style," she said.

See VICTORIA, 2F

O&E parent buys phone directories

Hometown Directories, a newly-formed subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp., has purchased four telephone directories from Michigan Directory Co. in Pigeon, located in Michigan's Thumb.

The purchase includes the rights to publish the Clarkston/Waterford Directory (34,000 copies), Hills Area Directory (43,000) servicing Rochester and Rochester Hills, Greater Livingston County Directory (80,000) and Oxford/Lake Orion Directory (22,000).

The purchase price wasn't disclosed. "Our long term objective is to grow our company both internally and via the acquisition route," said Richard Aginlan, SCC president.

"The purchase of independent telephone directories is a natural complement to the publishing of community newspapers in several ways."

"The community newspaper gathers information and distributes it via print, voice, fax and computer. The community newspaper also generates advertising demand for information, products and services," Aginlan said. "Similarly, a telephone directory also gathers information, telephone numbers and yellow pages advertisements and distributes the information via print and voice."

Community newspapers and telephone directories play off each other's strong points, Aginlan said. "Think of it this way - a newspaper creates demand. A phone book satisfies demand."

Bill Henry, president of Michigan Directory Co. who started the firm in 1978, said he's been approached by several would-be buyers. "From what I found out about SCC, I thought it would be a good association," he said. "We'll be doing a lot of cross selling. A lot of production work we'll do for them (SCC)."

"That capital will help us improve our directories, too, help modernize some equipment," Henry added.

Michigan Directory will continue to pub-

See PHONE, 2F

DISCOVER WHY IT PAYS TO BE SELECTIVE

BARCLAY ESTATES

Grand Opening

Beyond Expectation!



Barclay Estates...A Preferred Address

Model: (810) 300-8980
Located on Beck Rd. South of 9 Mile Rd.

Novi's premiere community of luxury single family homes goes far beyond expectations. Elegance nestled in a private setting surrounded by protected woodlands and wetlands creates a truly exceptional lifestyle.

Designed to appeal to those who demand the finest in architecture and design, these 4 bedroom homes are abound with:

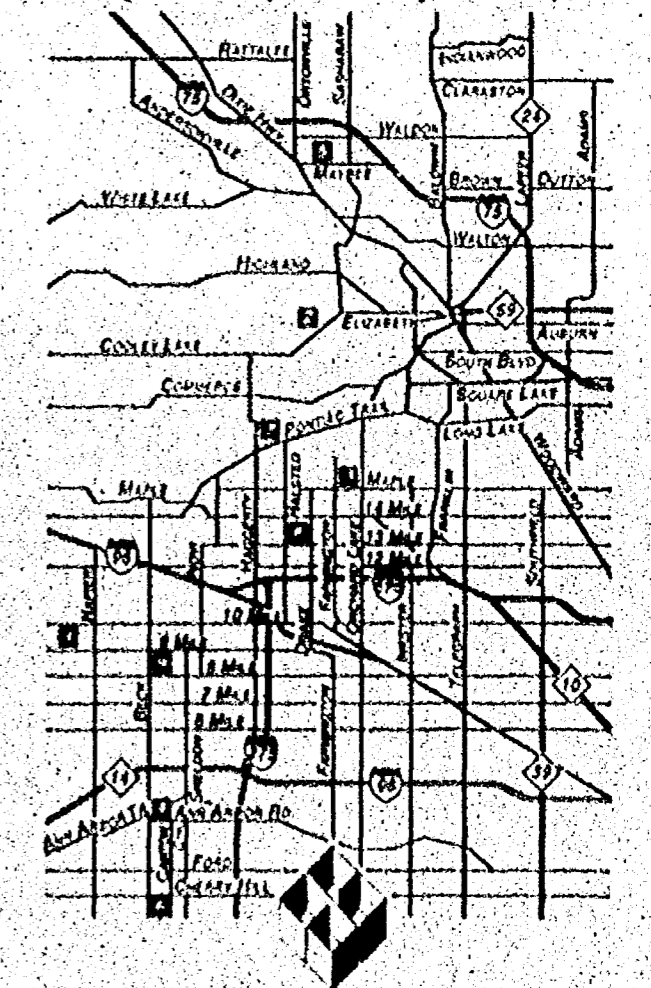
- Distinctive brick and wood exteriors
- Dimensional shingles
- Dramatic interiors with volume ceilings and expansive windows

Other distinctive amenities include:

- Luxurious master suites
- Spacious kitchen with built-in GE appliances
- Central air conditioning
- Side entry garage
- Masonry fireplaces
- and more

Priced from the \$300's

The Selective Group builds fine homes and communities filled with understated luxury and abundant warmth... Discover the perfect home designed and personalized to complement your unique lifestyle.



Visit Our Other Fine Communities

1 WEST BLOOMFIELD
Maple Creek - 626-0770
Now Taking Reservations
Single Family Homes from the \$300's
Sales Center in Maple Woods
Farmington Rd. just north of Maple Rd.

4 FARMINGTON HILLS
Glenside Estates - 454-1519
Pre-Grand Opening!
18 Exclusive Homesites!
Single Family Homes from the \$260's
Sales Center in Woodbridge
Ann Arbor Hill east of Beck Rd.

5 CLARKSTON
Spring Lake - 620-2800
Golf Course Sites Available!
Single Family Homes from the \$140's
C/O Maylow Rd. 1/2 mile west of Sashaway Rd.

6 CANTON
Fairway Pines - 397-9105
Golf Course Community!
Single Family Homes from the \$220's
Canton Center Rd. south of Cherry Hill
Back in cooperation with Bunker Buckler & Co. Inc. Co.

7 WEST BLOOMFIELD
Park Ridge - 669-1070
Secluded Homesites!
Single Family Homes from the \$250's
Off Pontiac Trail near Dabsted Rd.
Back in cooperation with C/O B. A. Co. Inc.

8 FARMINGTON HILLS
Ramblewood Forest Estates - 788-3700
Private Gated Community
Deluxed Custom Homes from the \$220's
Off Dabsted Road between 13 & 14 Mile Rd.

THE SELECTIVE GROUP

Builders of Fine Homes & Communities

1-800-36-HOUSE

All Models Open Daily 12-6 p.m.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

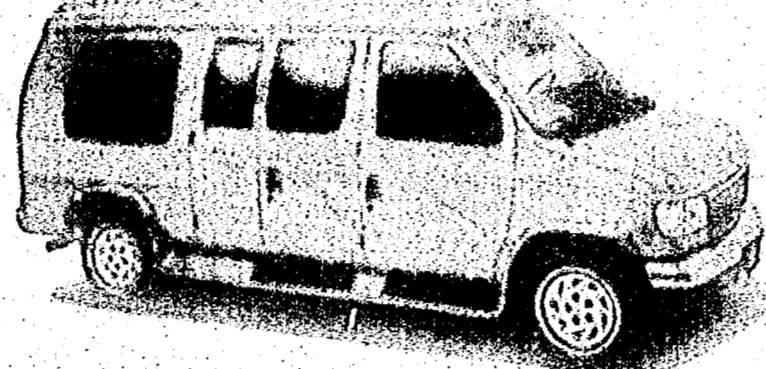
THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1993 OVER 1700
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 *Mark III*
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors
- 4 Wheel Anti Lock Brakes
- Hardwood Side Walls
- Color Coordinated Fabric
- Electric Bi-Fold Sofa
- Color Coordinated Graphics
- 7 Point Safety Program
- Running Boards/Splash Guards
- Push Pilot Carpeting
- Color Coordinated Shades
- Vista Bay Window
- Two Ice Chests
- Mug Rack

Stock #0797
SALE PRICE **\$19,282***

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★



- QUALITY THROUGHOUT!
- Preferred Equipment Package
 - 5.0 L EFI V8 Engine
 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette
 - Front & Rear Heat & Air Conditioning
 - Power Mirrors
 - Power Antenna
 - Fiberglass Running Boards
 - Aluminum Mag Wheels
 - Soft Shade Pleated Blinds
 - 14" Remote Control Color TV
 - VCP with Remote Control
 - Walnut Wood Package
 - 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Trans

Stock #2561T
SALE PRICE **\$23,822***

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY

SUMMER '94

COUPON
DAYS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Now's a great time to buy a new Ford car or truck and save hundreds of dollars with our Cash Back Coupons. Clip now and save at Avis Ford.

NOW IN STOCK AND ON
DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM
1994 ASPIRE
1994 MUSTANG
1995 WINDSTAR

'94 FORD PROBE
\$1000 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD PROBE GT
\$1000 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT GT
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR
\$800 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT WAGON
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR
Sports Appearance Package
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

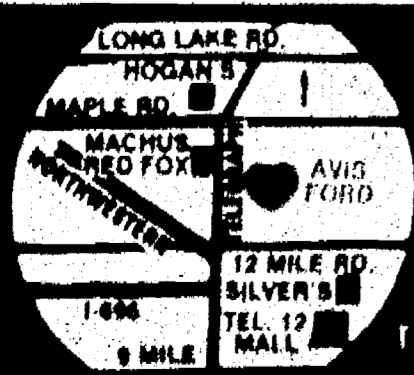
'94 FORD TEMPO 2 DOOR
\$800 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR
\$900 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

'94 FORD AEROSTAR
\$500 CASH BACK COUPON
AT AVIS FORD

Cash back from Ford & FIDAF on Probe, Escort and Tempo. Cash back from FIDAF on Aerostar. Ford employees are eligible for FIDAF rebate on Probe and Escort only and they must use the "1FC" Coupon. Cash back offer applies to 1994 models only. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See dealer for complete details. Limit one coupon per vehicle purchase. The customer can use the 1FC Coupon or the store coupon but not both. The FIDAF reserves the right to cancel their portion of the program at any time.



OPEN MONDAY
AND THURSDAY
7am to 9pm
Tuesday Wednesday Friday
OPEN 7am to 7pm

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart
TELEGRAPH RD., SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

MARKET PLACE

509 Help Wanted Couple APPOINTMENT MANAGER COUPLE

511 Entertainment The Bridal Directory

512 Jobs Wanted Males/Females

513 Business Opportunities

518 Elderly Care & Assistance

519 Child Care

521 Professional Services

700 Auction Sales

702 Antiques

703 Crafts

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

705 Wedding Apparel

707 Antiques

514 Entertainment

515 Jobs Wanted Males/Females

516 Business Opportunities

517 Elderly Care & Assistance

520 Child Care

522 Professional Services

701 Auction Sales

702 Antiques

703 Crafts

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

705 Wedding Apparel

707 Antiques

515 Jobs Wanted Males/Females

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520 Child Care

522 Professional Services

701 Auction Sales

702 Antiques

703 Crafts

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

705 Wedding Apparel

707 Antiques

703 Garage Sales: Oakland

ESTATE SALES DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

MARSHALL ANTIQUES

SHOP WHERE THE DEALERS BUY

TOWN HALL ANTIQUES

TROY CORNERS ANTIQUES

VILLAGE ANTIQUE MALL

703 Crafts

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

705 Wedding Apparel

707 Antiques

707 Antiques

BINGO

ST. EDITH SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

18th Congress District DEMOCRATIC PARTY

To place an ad in this directory

Your Beauty Connection advertisement featuring a woman's face and the brand name 'Beauty Connection'.

bobbi & co. salon advertisement.

Tension's Hair Fashions advertisement.

Susan's Styling Center advertisement.

Saranda's Salon advertisement.

The Nail Lady advertisement.

TANTALUS TOTAL MAKEOVER SALON advertisement.

To Advertise in this directory contact Marge 953-2076 or Shelley 953-2072

Table with 10 columns of real estate listings under the heading '703 Garage Sales: Oakland'. Each column contains a list of properties for sale with details like address, price, and features.

PERSONAL SCENE YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION 1-900-454-8088 COST \$1.95 PER MINUTE. Includes instructions on how to use the service and a photo of a woman.

620 Men Seeking Women, 621 Women Seeking Men, 622 Sports Interests, 623 Seniors. A large section of classified ads for dating and social connections, organized by gender and interest category.

THERE'S SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE. You Can Use Personal Scene To Find Someone Special. Includes a coupon to place a personal scene ad and contact information for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified.

703 Garage Sales: Oakland

703 Garage Sales: Oakland. Listings include: 703 Garage Sales: Oakland, 703 Garage Sales: Oakland, 703 Garage Sales: Oakland...

703 Garage Sales: Oakland

703 Garage Sales: Oakland. Listings include: 703 Garage Sales: Oakland, 703 Garage Sales: Oakland, 703 Garage Sales: Oakland...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

707 Garage Sales: Wayne. Listings include: 707 Garage Sales: Wayne, 707 Garage Sales: Wayne, 707 Garage Sales: Wayne...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

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703 Household Goods: Oakland County

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703 Household Goods: Oakland County

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709 Household Goods: Wayne County

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712 Appliances

712 Appliances. Listings include: 712 Appliances, 712 Appliances, 712 Appliances...

TIGER TICKET WINNERS. Bridget DeLoge, Andrew Domanski, Thomas O'Connor, Richard Wright, etc.

ALDINGBROOKE CONDO SALE. Everything Goes. 6377 NOBLE ROAD. RE-SELL-IT ESTATE SALES.

Attention Getters! will make sure you Don't get lost! Observer & Eccentric Attention Getters!

AN ESTATE SALE. Yellow Rose. 3587 WALBRI. Bloomfield Hills.

HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY Lilly M. & COMPANY. 562-1387 569-2929.

HOUSEHOLD SALE BY SUZANNE & CO. 562-1387 569-2929.

A. & T. SALES. (313) 838-0083/3907.

ESTATE SALE BY IRIS. 5301 ISLE ROYAL COURT.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 708 Household Goods. Oakland County.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 703 Household Goods. Oakland County.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 709 Household Goods. Wayne County.

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823 Vans... 823 Vans... 823 Vans... 823 Vans... 823 Vans...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... STARK HICKEY... HINES PARK... STARK HICKEY...

825 Sports & Imported Cars... FOX HILLS... TAMAROFF353-1300...

835 Eagle... Dick Scott Dodge... TAMAROFF353-1300...

850 Chevrolet... 880 Chevrolet... 890 Chevrolet...

Village Ford logo and address: Michigan Ave. & Outer Drive. Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... GRAND NATIONAL... EXPLODER... EXPLODER...

825 Sports & Imported Cars... ACURA... ACURA... ACURA... ACURA...

835 Eagle... GRAND NATIONAL... GRAND NATIONAL... GRAND NATIONAL...

850 Chevrolet... 880 Chevrolet... 890 Chevrolet... 890 Chevrolet...

Village Ford logo and phone number: 565-3900. Ask For Lot 2.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives... EXPLODER... EXPLODER... EXPLODER...

825 Sports & Imported Cars... ACURA... ACURA... ACURA... ACURA...

835 Eagle... GRAND NATIONAL... GRAND NATIONAL... GRAND NATIONAL...

850 Chevrolet... 880 Chevrolet... 890 Chevrolet... 890 Chevrolet...

Farmington Hills Chrysler - Plymouth Used Car Annex. July Savings Bonanza. Table of car models and prices: '94 LeBaron \$11,950, '93's Auto air & more \$8397, '92's Auto air & more \$5988, '91's \$4188, '89's \$2695, '88 Pontiac \$1985, '88 Sedan DeVille \$4995, '89 B-250 Window Van \$6980, '88 Eagle Premier LX \$4995.

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY. "YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER". 39 Years of Low, Low Prices and Outstanding Service.

1994 Continental Executive 4 Dr. Sedan. 2 year lease \$507** per month or purchase for \$28,433*. 1994 Lincoln Town Car. 2 year lease \$483** per month or purchase for \$29,340*.

1994 Sable GS 4 Door Sedan. 2 year lease \$322** per month or purchase for \$16,959*. 1994 Villager GS Wagon. 2 year lease \$379** per month or purchase for \$19,376*.

1994 Sable LS Wagon DEMO. Was \$22,800 SALE PRICE \$18,281*. 1994 Cougar XR7 DEMO. Was \$18,695 SALE PRICE \$15,353*. 1994 Sable LS 4 Door DEMO. Was \$21,800 SALE PRICE \$17,439*. 1994 Grand Marquis LS 4 Door DEMO. Was \$22,390 SALE PRICE \$19,327*.

852 Antique and Classic Cars. DOMINO'S WORLD CLASSIC COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION. July 22-24, 1994. 250 Fine Motorcars!

855 Eagle. TAMAROFF353-1300. 855 Eagle... TAMAROFF353-1300...

855 Cadillac. BROUGHTON 1988 - Florida car, 1988 Buick Wildcat, 1988 Buick Wildcat...

RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT PROGRAM. Regardless of bankruptcy, repossession, charge-offs, judgments or just plain bad credit, a special representative will be on hand to obtain in many cases immediate credit approval.

ROSENNAU. WHY PAY MORE? CIVIC DX CPE \$10,299, CIVIC EX CPE \$12,399, CIVIC EX SDN \$14,299, CIVIC VX \$10,543, ACCORD LX CPE \$15,299, ACCORD LX SDN \$15,499, PASSPORT LX \$20,999.

ROSENNAU. WHY PAY MORE? MAZDA NEW 1994 626 LX - Automatic \$249*. Only \$995 Down Including Acq. Fee. Lease 36 Months 60,000 Mile Warranty.

SAVE NOW!! BIG SAVINGS. Uncle Lou Sez: On Our Full Line of Gently Used Vehicles. '92 RANGER LTD PICKUP \$9339, '91 LUMINA \$8888, '89 CAVALIER \$5353, '93 CORSCIA \$7888, '86 NOVA \$3939, '89 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$3535, '91 DERETTA \$7888.

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET Geo. LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 981-4797. 40878 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. OPEN MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM. FRIDAY 8 AM - 6 PM.

FAIRLANE SUMMER SIZZLERS! '89 ESCORT LX 2 door \$2688, '86 TEMPO 4 door auto. air \$2988, '90 MUSTANG LX 3 door, Red \$3988, '91 ESCORT GT Red, hot 5 speed, only \$5488, '91 TEMPO All wheel drive, auto, air \$6988, '92 PROBE GL 5 speed, air, low miles \$7988, '93 ESCORT LX Auto, air, sharp \$7988, '93 ESCORT GT Cayman Reduced to \$8788, '89 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC Clean \$9288, '93 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, air, low miles \$9988, '91 TAURUS SHO Red, 5 speed, clean \$10,475, '92 MUSTANG LX 5 speed, red, green \$10,588, '92 THUNDERBIRD LX vs low miles only \$10,888, '93 PROBE GS Stock #2482, low \$11,988, '92 THUNDERBIRD Super Coupe Red, 11000 miles \$14,988.

