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## Name change sparks controversy



Several Wayne-Westland school board members disputed the need for adding Rep. Justice Barns' name to Jefferson Elementary, Vicki Welty felt that Patricia Brown was recommending the change as a return of a political favor, which Brown denied.

By DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland elementary school will be renamed to honor state Rep. Justice Barns, but a school board member who suggested the change has been accused of returning a political favor to the legislator.

Following a heated debate Monday night, the Wayne-Westland school board voted 4-2 with one abstention to rename Jefferson Elementary in honor of Barns, a former Jefferson PTA president who rose through the political ranks to become a 12-year state legislator.

The 50-year-old school, originally named after the third U.S. president, Thomas Jefferson, will be renamed Jefferson-Barns Elementary School. An official ceremony is expected this spring at the school, on Dorsey west of Meridian.

Board member Patricia Brown, who initiated the name change, cited Barns' history as PTA president, Westland City Council member and state legislator. Barns has announced she won't seek re-election this year. "It's important that young women in our community know that there are positive role models," Brown said.

### SCHOOLS

Brown also noted that Barns emerged as a leader from Westland's Norwayne neighborhood, a low-income area that Brown said receives some "hard knocks" even though "there are a lot of success stories coming out of there."

Barns couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Brown's proposal to rename the school drew support from board mem-

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### The big cleanup



STAFF PHOTO BY ART EMANUELE



**Lending a hand:** Nearly 150 people, with trash bags in hand, set out Saturday to clean up Sassafraz Trails, 64 acres of wooded land on the northeast corner of Palmer Road and Wildwood. Doing their part at left are Leza Taylor, Tonya Canfield, Nicola Jacks, Phil Ducher and Erika Champagne. For more on the cleanup, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

## Officer remembered for her bravery

By DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Tina Bertschinger showed her fellow Westland police officers the true meaning of bravery when, at age 28 and with a determined smile, she battled cancer by receiving a heart transplant.

Wednesday morning, scores of uniformed officers from several communities mourned with her family as they bid farewell to Bertschinger, who died early Sunday morning at the University of Michigan Hospital following a series of seizures.

Her death at age 29 came one year after she underwent open heart surgery, during which doctors removed a malignant tumor the size of a peach. She amazed her family and friends as she remained upbeat for a heart transplant last June. But the cancer returned.

"The heart never missed a beat," her father, Clarence, said Tuesday.

"She was a good person, and she wanted to be remembered as a good police officer," he said.

Nearly 250 people paid their respects to Bertschinger, a former Gar-

den City resident, during a solemn one-hour service at John Sauter & Son Funeral Home. Early on, police officers formed a long line and approached her coffin, stopping forward in pairs to salute her. She was clothed in her uniform, with rosary beads in her hand.

Later, the Rev. Gerald Bechard reminded the crowd that Bertschinger, even as she faced her illness, approached life with a smile. He implored the police officers to remember Bertschinger as they perform their duties.

Following the service, the officer's family, friends and colleagues went to Cadillac Memorial Gardens West for a brief gathering. Bertschinger's family said she would later be cremated.

Clarence Bertschinger and his wife, Rita, said in a statement that, "Tina was a fighter and an inspiration to us all. Her high spirit and smiles helped her family and friends endure the pain."

Bertschinger had been working as a Westland police officer for three

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### Patchin history

Patchin School parents and staffers are selling commemorative plates to help pay for the new state historical commission marker to be dedicated at the school Sunday, Oct. 9. The school was formally designated a historic site this spring by the state. There has been a school structure on the property, on the east side of Newburgh just south of Warren Road, for more than 160 years. The commemorative plates, priced at \$25 each, will depict the three buildings that have been on the site. Only 200 plates will be sold. The plates will be numbered and include a gift box. For information, persons may call the school, 695-2616.

### Fitness factory to open

"Fitness Factory" classes will start Monday,

### PLACES & FACES

May 2, at Riley Recreation Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. The Westland parks and recreation department said the following schedule is planned: Monday and Wednesday, 6:55-8:55 p.m., low- and high-impact class; Monday and Wednesday, 7:05-8:05 p.m., step class; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., introduction to step class with baby-sitting services available; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:55-8:55 p.m., step class; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:05-8:05 p.m., low- and high-impact; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., circuit training class. For information, persons may call the Bailey Center, 722-7020 or the Fitness Factory, 353-2885.

### D-Day memories

It will soon be the 60th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Normandy. In memory of the June 6, 1944, Allied invasion, the Westland Observer will publish the memories of local residents who were in the military or on the home front at the time. Readers can submit their recollections by voice mail at 953-2066 or by writing to D-Day Memories, Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160. Please include your name, address and telephone number. Photographs from that period can also be submitted, and will be returned upon request. Our fax number is 691-7279.

Readers and groups are encouraged to submit announcements and/or photos. They may be submitted to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48160.

# Divided board of education backs pay freeze plan

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A divided Wayne-Westland school board has approved an education plan for next school year that seeks pay freezes for all school employees and maintains programs for students.

The plan, approved in a 5-2 vote, establishes a firm stance on salaries as the board grapples with ways to avoid deeper cuts in student programs, already trimmed last year amid a budget crunch.

Teacher union leaders haven't responded at length to the pay freeze proposal, saying they don't want to bargain in public.

The board appears united in seeking a one-year pay freeze from all seven employee unions, but other differences sparked a split vote on the plan recommended by Superintendent Larry Thomas.

Board members Matthew McCusker and Francis "Bud" Winter voted against the measure, largely because it calls for one of two curriculum department vacancies to be filled.

Rather than hiring an administrator, McCusker said he would rather bring back some laid-off library clerks and re-open high school clinics.

"I can't accept the plan as it is," he said Monday.

But Thomas has said the curriculum department needs a boost if officials are to move ahead with plans for improving instruction.

The overall education plan was approved Monday with supporting votes from board members Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen, Richard LeBlanc, Debra Fowlkes and Patricia Brown. The 1994-95 plan assumes an \$89-million budget.

Among the highlights of the plan: ■ Decisions have been delayed about how much money — if any — students will have to pay to participate in high school extracurricular activities. A task force is studying various options, and the board also hopes to resume junior high athletics. The entire tab would be about \$700,000, and Thomas warned that instructional programs will suffer if the board pays the entire cost.

■ One curriculum department vacancy would be filled with a second post being delayed until the following year.

■ John Glenn High School's planetarium will be reopened for use by students across the district.

■ State-mandated programs dealing with blood-borne pathogens, drug testing and environmental mandates would be implemented, though the state hasn't pro-

vided all the dollars needed. In coming years, Thomas has predicted that the district will receive annual revenue increases of 3 percent to 4.5 percent. He has urged the board to pledge now to put aside some of the money for program restoration.

"I think that's an absolute must," Welty said.

Board members had minor disagreements on the order in which programs should be restored if additional money becomes available. Those decisions would be made later, though most agreed that new textbooks and full-time library staff would be among the top priorities.

"It's pretty bad when kids can't get anything out of the library," board member Fowlkes said.

Thomas said his plan reflects hundreds of hours of work by his administra-

tive staff. He sought input from principals and other leaders throughout the district.

The board had to approve an education plan by May 1 so that the administration could plan for staffing. Winter, the board president, voiced disappointment that the plan was introduced only last week.

Raisanen said the board itself is to blame for failing to give more direction to Thomas.

Winter disagreed and said, "I wish that we would have had more time to assess this, and I don't believe the board is to blame for it."

Thomas also introduced two alternate plans — one assuming an unexpected revenue increase of \$1 million and another assuming a decrease of \$1 million. The board chose not to vote on those plans for now.

# Attorney vows to fight charge against student

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

An attorney has vowed to fight criminal charges against a John Glenn High student accused of releasing two pepper gas "bombs" inside the school and forcing the evacuation of 1,800 students.

Inkster attorney Steven Bullock also responded to statements from Westland fire and school officials who have indicated that 11th-grader Fred Charles Greybill, 18, will be billed \$10,000 to recoup the emergency-response cost.

"My client has already been tried and convicted by the school for this incident," Bullock said in a press release. "He has been (suspended) from school, and there is every indication that he is expected to pay \$10,000 for the emergency people who responded to the scene."

"I'm not going to let my client's life be ruined over these accusations," Bullock said. "We are

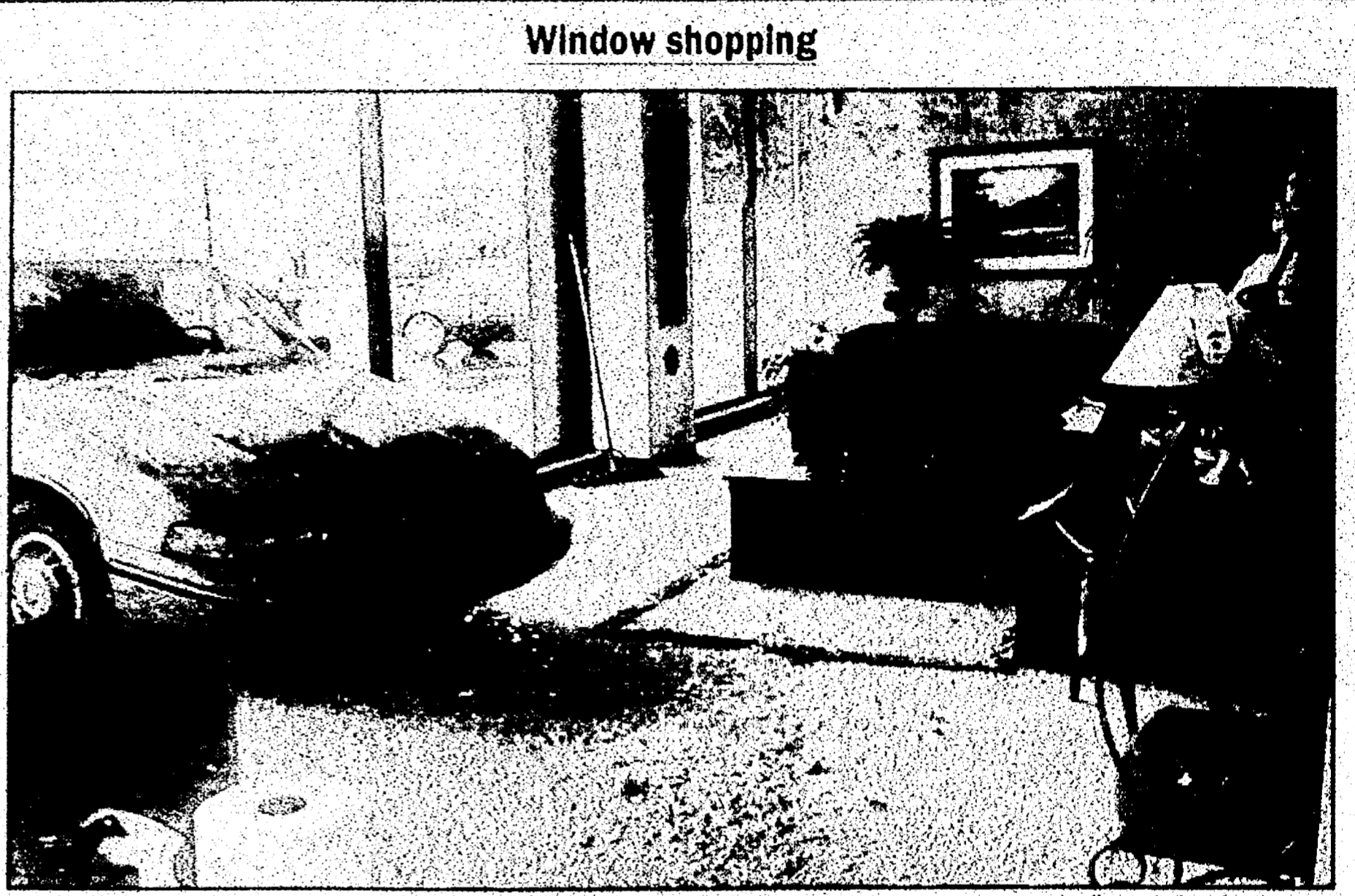
looking at these allegations against my client, and we will be prepared for our next court date."

Bullock's statement came after he filed an appearance in Westland 18th District Court on behalf of Greybill, who has been suspended for the April 12 pepper gas incidents that sent seven students and one teacher to local hospitals. The injured complained of breathing difficulties and were given oxygen.

A pretrial date hasn't been set for Greybill, Bullock said his client could face 90 days in jail if convicted of disorderly conduct. Greybill also could face a \$500 fine.

Fire officials have said Greybill will be billed \$10,000, and possibly more, to cover the response cost of a county hazardous materials team and Westland fire and emergency crews.

An ordinance allowing the city to recoup such costs was adopted last year by the Westland City Council.



On display: A Westland driver told police she stepped on the gas instead of the brake in the parking lot of the Art Van Furniture store, on Wayne Road south of Joy, early Tuesday afternoon. The driver, 83, who was wearing a seat belt, shattered the plate glass window and wound up in a living room display. She was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Police said they didn't observe any visible injuries.

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Young environmentalists: From left, Jason Clossen, Dan Clossen and John Guilbault pick up debris from a wooded area that some students and parents hope will be used again for nature trips.



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Bagging It: Dan Vega of Westland carries two bags of trash that he collected during Saturday's cleanup of Sassafras Trails.



Father and son helpers: Scott Wright, 9, walks with his father, Sandy Wright, through Sassafras Trails.

# Clean sweep

## Nearly 150 turn out to clear nature trails

BY DARRLE CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Children, parents, elected officials and educators swarmed 64 acres of wooded land Saturday in Westland, collecting more than 200 bags of garbage during a cleanup of Sassafras Trails.

"We're talking about systemic change; that's what we experienced Saturday," said Theresa Robbins, spokeswoman for Friends of Sassafras Trails. "We had all aspects of the community pulling together."

The cleanup drew nearly 150 volunteers and marked the biggest public-relations victory yet for the citizens' group. The committee formed several months ago, when the Wayne-Westland school board began discussing the possibility of selling the land to developers.

Educators stopped using Sassafras Trails, on the northeast corner of Palmer and Wildwood, for environmental field trips several years ago. But the citizens' group wants to revive the program and expand it by converting the nearby former Wilson School into an anchor for an elaborate nature center.

The group hopes to seek grant money to boost its proposal, though it remains unclear who would own and oversee the nature center. School board members — some of whom joined Saturday's cleanup — have delayed any decision on the property until at least September.

"It was extremely well-organized," said Superintendent Larry Thomas, who pitched in to help clear rubbish from Sassafras Trails.

Organizers had expected 50 to 100 volunteers, and they were elated when nearly 125 to 150 people showed up to work.

"I couldn't get over the diversity of the people who were there," said Vickie Maple, member of the Friends of Sassafras Trails.

Wildflower seeds also were planted "for our children, for our future," she said. A field trip for Wayne-Westland fifth graders already is being planned for May.

When the trash had been cleared, Maple said, "It was so peaceful and quiet. It was wonderful."

Volunteers dumped garbage bags into a huge trash bin donated by the city of Westland. Local merchants and citizens donated food and tools for the project.

"Everybody pitched in," Robbins said.

School board member Debra Fowlkes said her first visit to Sassafras Trails reminded her of walking in the woods of her home state, Kentucky.

Board member Patricia Brown commended the citizens' group and said, "What they're doing is priceless."

Some officials, such as board member Richard LeBlanc, have praised the effort but noted previously that the school district has to be concerned about liability for Sassafras Trails. Westland police have investigated some crimes, including an assault, in the wooded area.

Robbins said citizens hope to seek materials from local businesses to possibly erect a new fence around Sassafras Trails. She also said citizens would like to develop a plan to "police the property."

The citizens' group is expected to issue a progress report to the school board in June, highlighting efforts to upgrade the property. A more extensive report — one that could help to determine Sassafras Trails' future — is expected in September.

# Forum explores parental role in curbing teen gang activity

BY LEONARD POGER  
RHYON

Parental responsibility as well as improved communication and cooperation among schools, churches and cities — those should be the key elements in the campaign to fight the surge of youth gangs.

Scores of ideas of how to curb gang activities were suggested Tuesday at a community forum held by a United Community Services sub-committee for about 60 people — which included elected county and city officials, police officers, school administrators and private citizens.

"Any exchange of ideas is worthwhile," said Garden City Councilwoman Elva Ryall.

After the 2 1/2-hour program concluded, Ryall commented that the problem of solving gang activities "must start at home" with parents being made more responsible.

On a suggested parental responsibilities ordinance, Ryall commented that Garden City adopted one several years ago but it was related to high school graduation period activities, not gangs.

She said she will share a model parental responsibility ordinance provided by UCS with her council members.

County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, whose district includes Garden City and Inkster, commented that she was amazed to learn that there are 38 gangs in Inkster, a city of about four square miles.

She praised the UCS-sponsored meeting, held in the new Salvation Army community service center in Westland, adding that any sharing of new ideas is good.

Beard, who heard participants plea for a reform of the county Juvenile Justice system, said many are frustrated with the system.

The commissioner also said that communities in western Wayne County and Downriver



ART EMANUEL STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ideas shared: Lisa Tucker (standing at right), one of several group facilitators, listens to ideas shared at the community forum sponsored by a United Community Services sub-committee.

should have a uniform curfew for youths, to avoid problems of teens leaving one city to go another because it has a later curfew.

The program was planned by C.H.A.N.G.E., a subcommittee of UCS and an acronym which stands of Community Housing and Neighborhood Growth Exchange.

The theme of the community forum was "keeping kids and streets safe — a grass roots approach to decreasing youth violence and gang activity in our neighborhoods."

At the program's conclusion, UCS official Elizabeth Longley stressed that the social service agency "will do something with this — we won't let it drop."

Among other recommendations by persons at the forum:

- More networking with schools, parents, police and the community;
- More recreational activities for teens;
- More involvement by local businesses and chambers of commerce;
- Make retailers who sell alcohol and/or tobacco products to teens more accountable;

■ Consider a youth center in area shopping malls — not arcades — to replace teens "just wandering around" the malls;

■ Stricter enforcement of juvenile violations;

■ Target informal leaders of youths and get them involved in more positive activities;

■ More family counseling and parenting education;

■ Establish a "Young Mothers Assistance Program," modeled after the youth program which provides free and confidential counseling to youngsters;

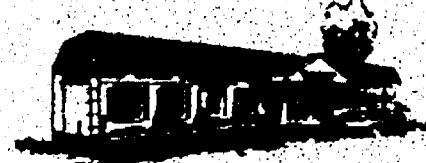
■ Stop the community from being "enablers," such as providing motel/hotel rooms for high school seniors at prom or graduation time;

■ Have conflict-resolution programs to curb teen violence.

Persons attending the forum received written reports on gangs, how to identify them, the difference between white, black and Hispanic gangs, and what causes youths to join gangs.

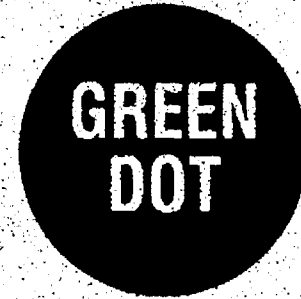
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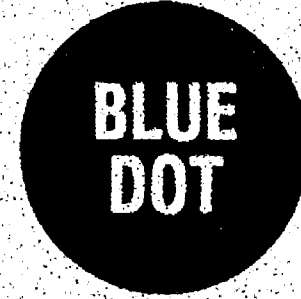
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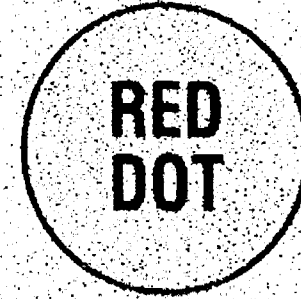
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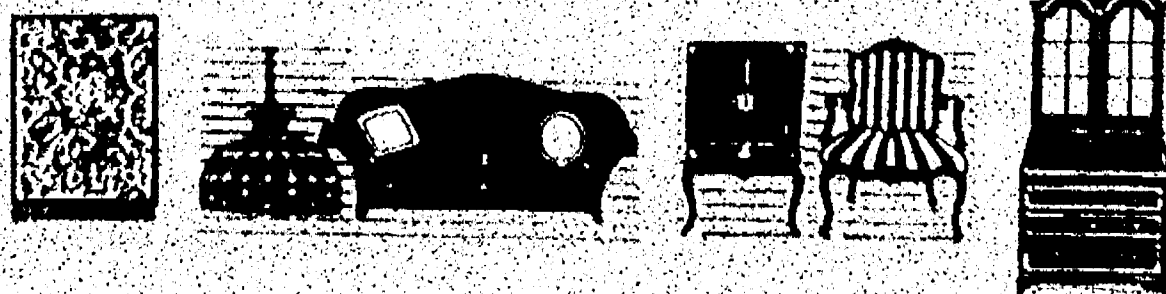


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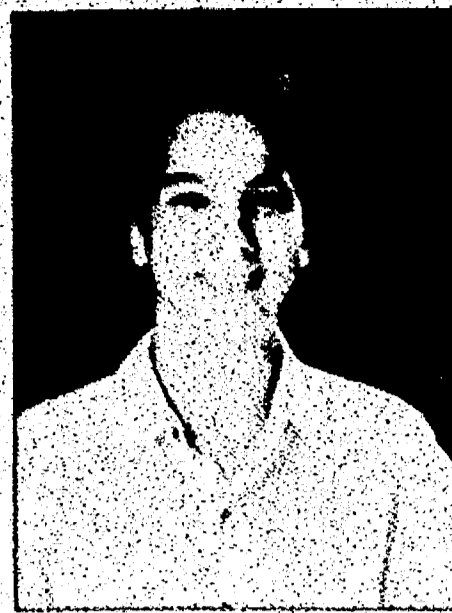
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**CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND**

Jason Manning has been named the Westland Observer carrier of the month for April. The son of Terry and Bria Manning, Jason is 14 and an eighth grader at Marsport Junior High School, where he has a 3.5 grade point average. He began his route four years ago. His hobbies include collecting baseball cards and playing basketball. After high school, he plans to attend college.



Jason Manning

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bers Matthew McCusker, Francis "Bud" Winter and Debra Fowlkes. The four narrowly achieved a majority vote, with colleagues Vicki Welty and Laurel Raisanen voting against the measure and Richard LeBlanc abstaining.

Welty charged that Brown's proposal was improper because Barns "heavily" supported Brown and McCusker in their successful school board campaigns last summer.

"I'm questioning the impropriety of what we're doing," Welty said.

McCusker made no apologies for his allegiance to Barns.

"I've enjoyed her support, and she has enjoyed my support," he said.

Welty also said community residents living near Jefferson didn't get to voice their opinions about the name change.

"We usurped them and gave them no say at all in doing this," Welty said. "I think it's wrong."

Brown said that Jefferson principal Susan Dorenkamp talked with some parents. Brown also said the school's sixth graders in orally voiced reservations, but be-

came more enthusiastic when they were told they would be involved in planning the ceremony.

When asked Tuesday morning if she talked with parents and students, Dorenkamp said, "It has not been formally discussed with parents and students."

Welty and LeBlanc questioned the urgency of Brown's proposal.

"I'm confused by the sense of urgency on this," LeBlanc said, saying the board should "take it to the people."

He also warned that the dispute again shows the public that "we can't make decisions together."

Welty suggested that the school shouldn't be renamed while Barns is still in office.

"It looks improper," she said.

Winter, the board president, noted that several other Wayne-Westland buildings, such as the William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center, have been named after prominent people.

"I'm truly sorry to see that this has become an issue," Winter said, adding later that Barns "has served the community extremely well."

McCusker agreed and defended the decision to rename the school. If honoring Barns is inappropriate, he said, "then everything we do in this district is inappropriate."

Raisanen, Welty and LeBlanc pointed out that the board doesn't even have a policy for giving a building a new name. But Winter said he believed that a policy in place for naming buildings would suffice.



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**Officer mourned:** Police officers from many departments attended a funeral service and watched pallbearers carrying Tina Bertschinger's casket into the mausoleum at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

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months when she began coughing and having breathing difficulties in March of last year. After she received her new heart, she was able to return to work for about three months until she suffered a seizure in December, her father said.

On her last day on the job, Bertschinger captured a car thief during a chase that ended when the thief crashed the stolen vehicle.

"She did what she wanted to do when she became a police officer," Clarence Bertschinger said.

A 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Bertschinger was a sports enthusiast who en-

**Bertschinger had been working as a Westland police officer for three months when she began coughing and having breathing difficulties in March of last year. After she received her new heart, she was able to return to work for about three months until she suffered a seizure in December, her father said.**

joyed baseball and basketball, her father said. He said that, of his three daughters, Tina was special to him.

"They all knew she was my favorite," he said Tuesday.

In more recent weeks, the two would sometimes go for walks together.

"We would walk around the block and she would tell me, 'God is helping me.' I'd say that 90 percent of the time she was upbeat," the father said.

When Bertschinger's illness became public, she received many cards and letters -- some from strangers who wished her the

best. Westland police officers donated sick time and vacation days to her, to keep her insurance intact.

"Everybody has been so nice," she told the Observer last June.

Other than her parents, Bertschinger also is survived by two sisters, Kathy Ream and Vicki Petlichkoff; a nephew, Zackarias; and a niece and god-child, Elaine.

Her family is asking that memorials in Bertschinger's honor be made to a K-9 police unit that has been set up at the National Bank of Detroit. Donors may stop in at any NBD branch or send donations to the branch at 7750 N. Wayne Road in Westland, the family said.



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# Tradeport proposed for Willow Run

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Willow Run could return to its World War II industrial glory days — if a local-state-federal dream comes true.

The dream is an international tradeport surrounding Wayne County's Willow Run Airport and the closed General Motors plant in Washtenaw County.

"A 6,700-acre Willow Run International Tradeport could conceivably create 25,000 new local jobs and another 75,000 related jobs across Michigan," Joseph D. Joachim told the House Economic Development Committee Tuesday in Lansing.

Joachim is the former economic development guru of Oakland County who was instrumental in creating the Oakland Tech Park in Auburn Hills. Now he's a part-time consultant for Wayne County and co-chairman of a joint Wayne-Washtenaw Willow Run Airport Area Economic Opportunity Center — the group that hatched the dream.

"The Oakland Tech Park could fit into one corner of Willow Run International Tradeport," Joachim said of the new project. The Legislature would have to pass a law setting up the tradeport's structure and financing.

By way of comparison:  
■ The GM plant, closed last summer, cost 4,000 jobs and 14,000 "ripple effect" jobs.

■ At the peak of World War II, 42,000 workers built bombers there.

■ The site is a bit more than 10 square miles. It surrounds Willow Run Airport, a freight port, and includes the GM plant. It also in-

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Joseph D. Joachim  
consultant

cludes much vacant, developable land. The Conrail train line crosses it — hence its attractiveness for intermodal transportation.

Boundaries are I-94 on the south, Michigan Avenue and the Canton Township boundary on the north, Belleville Road on the east and Wiard Road on the west.

It would be the first of its kind in Michigan. There are tradeports in New Hampshire, Texas and North Carolina.

Sponsor of the legislative bills is Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. "No one looks at this as a Washtenaw-Wayne or even a southeastern Michigan project," Profit said. "If approved, it will be the largest economic development project for Michigan. I know this sounds self-serving," said Profit, "but it's a jobs project."

"You've got companies all over Michigan that fly over Detroit to Chicago and truck (products and materials) back," said Rep. Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, committee chairman.

Pitoniak hopes to have the bill through the House in May and into the Senate in June. Although Gov. John Engler's Commerce Department wrote the legislation, Engler himself has endorsed only the concept, Pitoniak said.

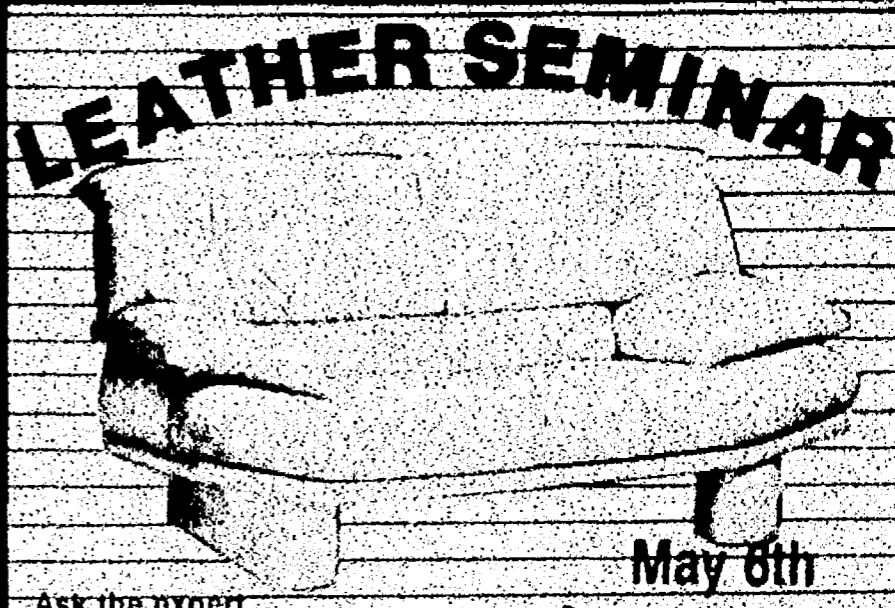
ing up \$250,000 for the tradeport. Joachim and his Washtenaw co-chairman, Thomas Fegan, visualize public developments costing \$126 million. These would be offset by governmental road and airport grants of \$34.5 million. The captured income and single business taxes would provide \$91.5 million.

A business consultant identified users of the tradeport as manufacturers and assemblers of low-weight, high-value products in international trade; parts-bank operations; freight airlines and maintenance operations; scientific and research activities.

Preston Murray, owner and a pilot in Murray Aviation, said the project would be "synergistic" — stimulating other businesses.

Refer to House Bills 5164 (tradeport), 5165 (income tax amendment) and 5166 (single business tax amendment) when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.

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# SEMCOG voting change to benefit Wayne County

By Tim Richard Staff Writer

SEMCOG is going to a one-tier, one-vote system for critical planning issues. Big gains will be made for population bases like Oakland County, Detroit and Wayne County.

But we continue to be frustrated by a consensus organization," said E.A. Jackson Morris, a township supervisor from Westland Township who chairs SEMCOG's finance committee.

For 10 years, SEMCOG has used a modified one-government one-vote system. Suburban Wayne County has eight votes, Oakland and Macomb counties six, Livingston, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties four, and Detroit three. Every governmental unit is at least one vote, regardless of population.

The new two-tier plan allows SEMCOG to use the old system

unless two communities demand a proportional population vote. Then a second vote would be taken. The rule would apply to both the executive committee and general assembly.

For its first 26 years, complaints were rare because the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has been a planning agency of voluntary members, lacking governmental authority.

But the 1992 federal transportation act gave SEMCOG power to disburse road money—a governmental power. It raised the stakes at the U.S. Supreme Court's 1991 ruling that governing boards must be apportioned on a one-person-one-vote basis.

When L. Brooks Patterson became Oakland executive last year, he and Detroit officials rattled SEMCOG's cage for a change. Last week, the executive committee adopted the two-tier plan and

forwarded it without opposition to the general assembly, which includes all 150 or so member governments. Final approval is expected June 9.

Under the proportional system, SEMCOG's general assembly would have a total of 2,970 votes. Counties would have 1,450; cities, villages and townships, 1,450; the education bloc, 20; and the governor 50.

Member units would have approximately one vote for every 3,000 of population. Here is how various units would fare:

- Out-Wayne County—667
- Wayne County communities—Garden City 10, Livonia 32, City of Northville 2, Northville Township 5, City of Plymouth 3, Plymouth Township 7, Redford Township 17, Westland 27. (Unlisted communities are non-members of SEMCOG.)

## MADD ceremony honors local officers

The Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving held its annual Lifesavers Awards Ceremony earlier this month at Bonnie Brook Golf Club in Detroit.

The group honored 28 law en-

forcement officers from all over Wayne County for their efforts in preventing drunken-driving accidents and fatalities.

This year's recipients included Michael Wells of the Canton Township Police Department,

Rodney Remer of the Garden City Police Department, Craig Brueck of the Redford Township Police Department and Gregg Angelosanto of the Westland Police Department.

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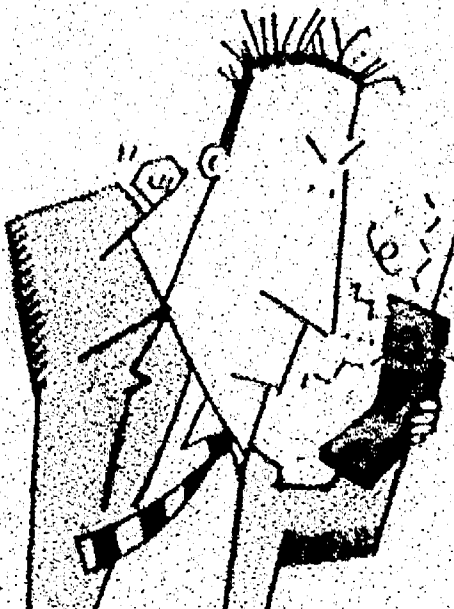
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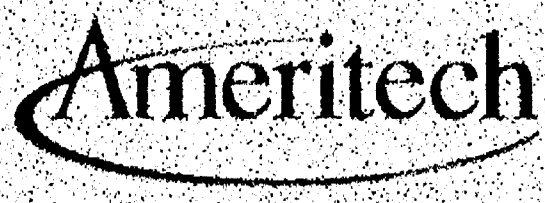
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# Marijuana seizures rise in western Wayne County

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

Marijuana continues to be a popular illegal drug in western Wayne County where the regional narcotics unit seized more than 300 pounds of the drug last year.

"The majority of problems still seem to be marijuana," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team.

The pounds of marijuana seized by the unit are only cleaned and bundled drugs but don't include plants confiscated from grow operations.

"We took 291 plants from a Garden City home. The value of that is staggering," said Miller. Most grow operations can get three growing seasons a year. The Drug Enforcement Administration considers a significant marijuana hydroponics dealer to have more than 100 plants.

The level of cocaine seized by the unit decreased while the amount of marijuana confiscated increased. One possible reason for drug dealers to change products, Miller said, is the limited penalties under state law for marijuana distribution.

"We have one of the stiffest narcotics laws in the state but no matter how much marijuana you have it's a maximum four years," she said. "It's no different whether it's a baggy or 30 pounds."

Western Wayne reported a substantial increase in arrests on marijuana cases — 103 in 1993 compared to 45 arrests the previous year. The biggest jump was in arrests for selling marijuana, which more than doubled from 25 in 1992 to 67.

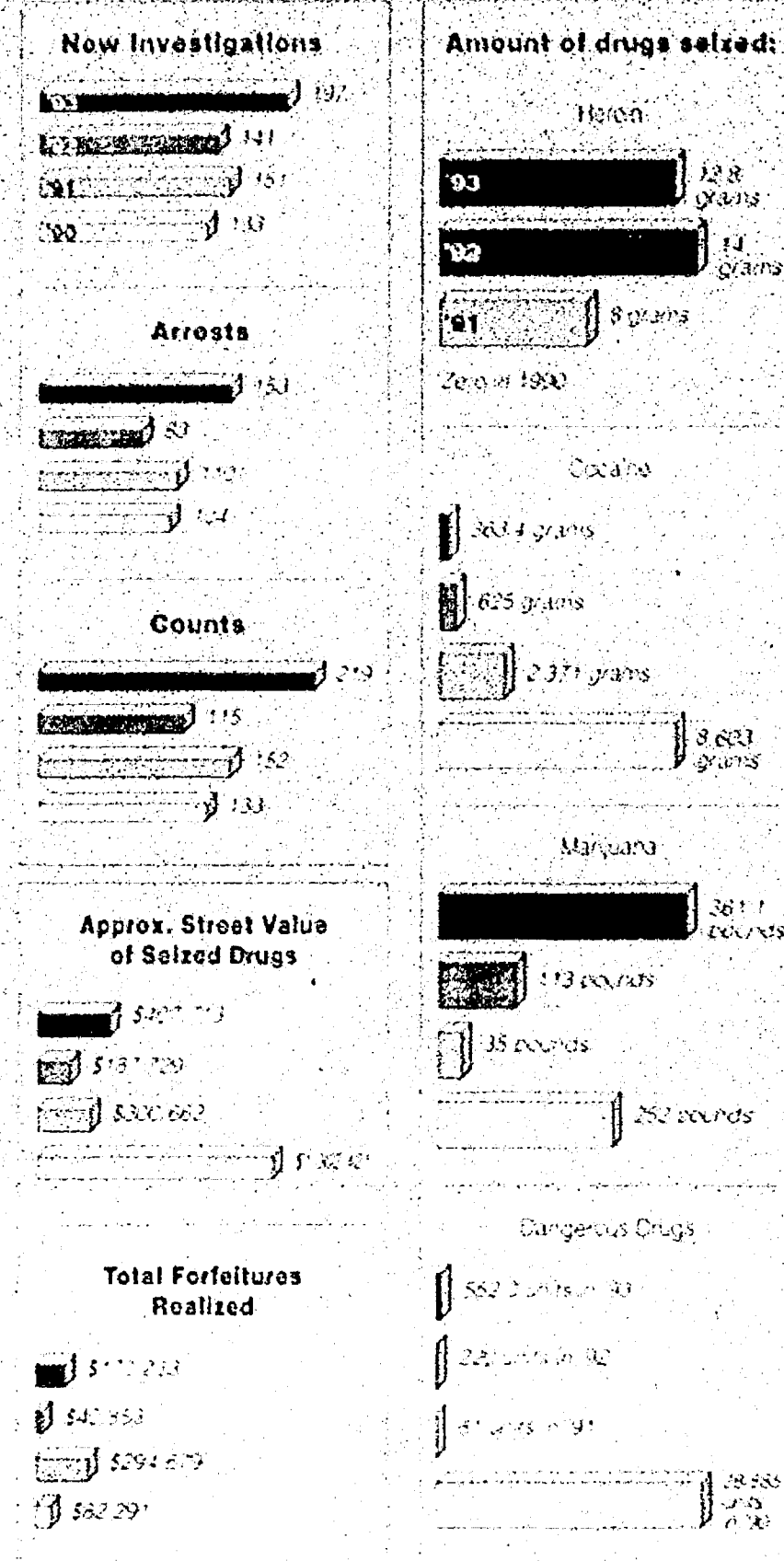
Arrests for cocaine violations were up slightly from 52 in 1992 to 58 in 1993. In part that was due to officers working on complicated marijuana case investigations, according to Miller.

"There is less cocaine activity. I can't fully explain the drop without that," she said. "There is also so much violence with cocaine."

During 1993, the total number of arrests made by the unit jumped 90 percent up to 219. In part that increase was due to a joint operation Western Wayne

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Source: Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team

conducted with the Downriver Narcotics unit known as DRANO and Inkster police.

"We did a three-week stint. It's not so much Inkster people coming out but people from our com-

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# New Tiger Stadium debate

## SEMCOG split on support for House bill

By TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

A regional planning agency gave a 2-1 endorsement to state legislation that would help build a new downtown Detroit Tiger Stadium.

The executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council endorsed House Bill 5235 to create Michigan Sports and Entertainment Economic Development Authority (SPEEDA). The vote was 21 to 9.

"First Palatown. Then Willow Run. Now it's a move to subsidize an entertainment business," objected Novi Councilman Tim Pope. "What's the role of government in this?"

"I agree with Mr. Pope," added Birmingham Councilman Dante Lanzetta Jr. "This is a done deal. I don't think this is proper."

The split vote was a rarity for SEMCOG, where most planning projects are approved unanimously.

Sponsored by Rep. Morris Hood, D-Detroit, the SPEEDA bill would create a seven-member board appointed by the governor within the state Commerce Department.

SPEEDA would administer the authority, review and approve projects, create sports and entertainment zones, hold public hear-

ings and issue bonds to support projects.

Tigers owner Mike Ilitch says he will use private funds to build a new \$225 million, 47,000-seat stadium but wants state help for related land acquisition, demolition and road work.

Elizabeth Slinde, Macomb County commissioner who chairs SEMCOG's Community and Economic Development Advisory Council, said the bill aims to help "downtown areas that contain under-utilized property or low relative property values" and isn't confined to helping Detroit.

"It is based on the premise that

sports, entertainment and related facilities can be a major source of economic development and job growth, and attract other businesses."

Funding would come from the Michigan Strategic Fund, SPEEDA's business backers in Detroit Renaissance say "absolutely no tax dollars will be used to fund SPEEDA projects." Nor could they be used for casino gambling.

The SPEEDA bill is stuck in a House committee and faces a difficult battle at this point.

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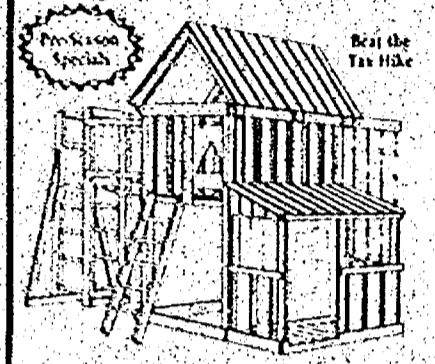
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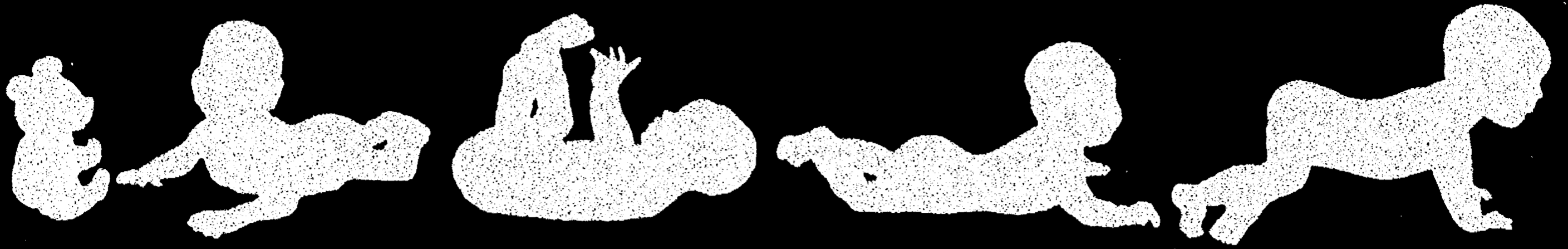
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#### Musical program

Brian Morris will perform in a classical guitar program Saturday night at the State Wayne Stage IV Theater, on Michigan Ave. west of Wayne Road. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$5, or \$3.50 for students and retirees. For information, contact Liz Arthur or Tracy Spada, 721-7400. The concert is part of a classical music series sponsored by the city of Wayne's parks and recreation department.

#### Opening doors

Annapolis Hospital officials will take an extra step today (Thursday) in observing "Take Your Daughter to Work Day." Administrators and employees were encouraged to also take granddaughters and nieces to their work sites as part of the national observance. Carla O'Malley, Annapolis senior vice president and chief operating officer, will have niece Danielle LaFave accompany her.

#### Seedlings are adopted



**Beautification:** Pat Wrobel (right) admires her adopted seedling, one of nearly 1,000 given away free Saturday afternoon by the Westland Historical Commission and Friends of the Museum to help beautify the community. The commission and support group initiated the project several years ago. The "adoption" ceremony, complete with a certificate listing how to care for the seedlings, was at the museum, 857 S. Wayne Road.

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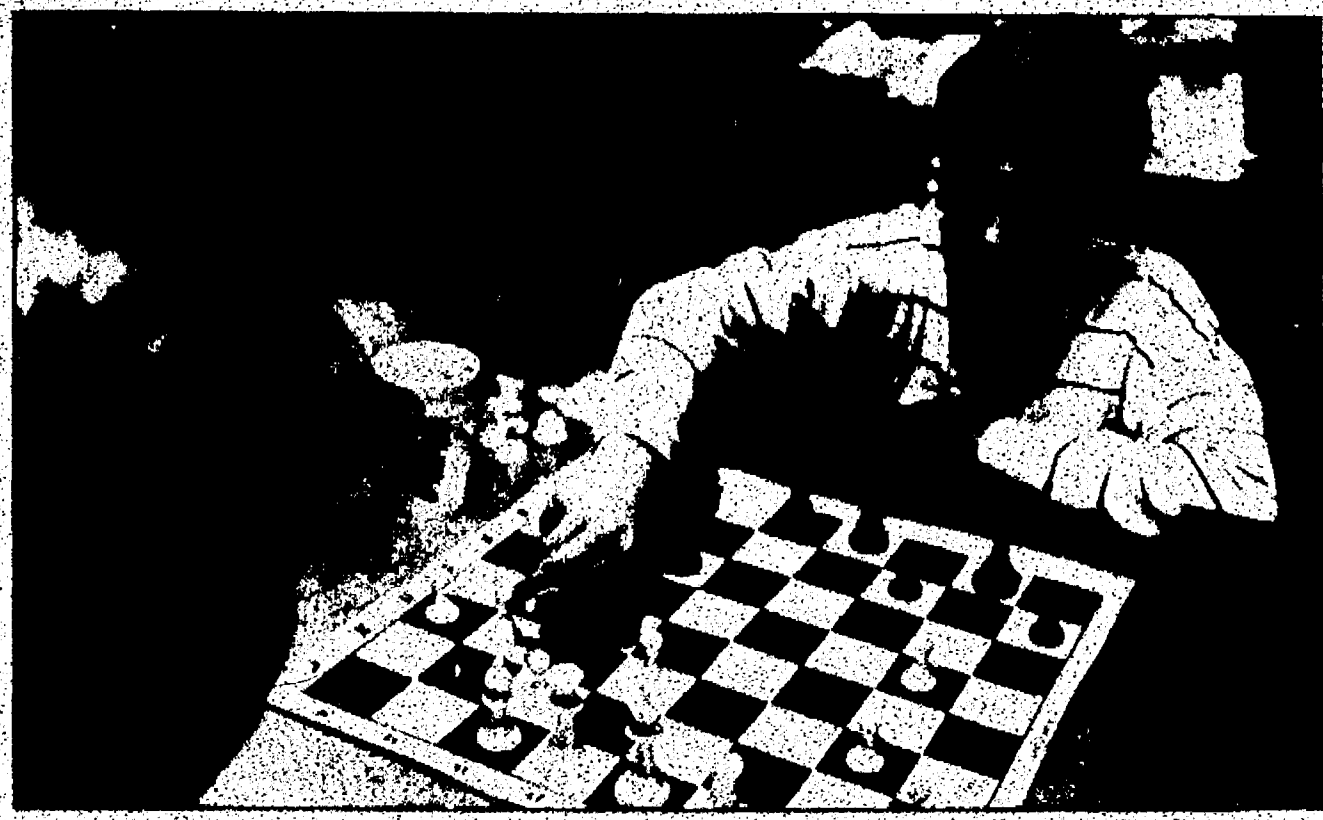
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**Chess champions**



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

Everyone's a winner: Sam Blouse, 11, of Stottlemeyer Elementary School moves his chess piece during a match against Brian Phillips, 11, of Fischer Elementary. They were among the representatives of the two schools that squared off Monday in the Wayne-Westland school district's elementary chess championship. The contest ended in a stalemate, "and everyone went home a winner," said Fischer principal Don Brooks. The schools will take turns displaying a "traveling clock" that will have the school names inscribed on it. The event was held at the Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

**Skating show begins tonight**

Figure-skating fans will get their chance to enjoy the annual Westland show, to start tonight (Thursday) and continue through Sunday.

"Anything Goes" is the theme of the show, sponsored by the Westland Figure Skating Club, which uses the event to help promote the sport in the community. The club also finances the annual show, to be held at the Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood near Hunter.

Special performers will be Steve and Danielle Hartsell of Westland, members of the 1994 U.S. World Junior Team. They attend John Glenn High and Marshall Junior High, respectively.

Some 153 skaters from 2 1/2 to 72 will take part in the 18th annual ice revue, said Tammy Harbige, arena manager.

She said the club was formed 18 years ago as the Westland Figure Skating Boosters. The name change came last year after it received full club status by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. The group's primary purpose is to raise money for the show, which costs about \$15,000, as well as to promote figure skating.

Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets in advance are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children (6-12) and seniors (60 and older). At the door, tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for others.



Ready for show: Elizabeth Cox practices her layback spin for this weekend's figure skating show.

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# Getting help

## Narcotics squad gains officers

By LEANNE ROGERS  
 Staff Writer

Four local police departments are assigning officers to work with troopers on the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team headed by the Michigan State police.

During 1993 the unit was made up of officers from Canton Township, Garden City, Livonia and Van Buren Township along with officers from the state police. Belleville, Northville and Sumpter Township provide financial support to the multi-jurisdictional unit.

"This is quite a commitment from the departments to bear the costs of the salaries," said state police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads the unit. "They are sharing the cost for the investigative burden. There has been a loss of manpower to all the state police concept teams."

One thing Miller would like to see is an increase in the amount of forfeitures the unit is able to complete so those funds could be used to reimburse local departments for salaries.

Locally based officers provide valuable information to the units through sources they have developed in their communities and via other officers in their departments, according to Miller.

Often the cases investigated by the unit have a local impact but may go beyond the area or even out-of-state where suppliers to local drug dealers may be based.

One of the noteworthy local cases reported by the unit in 1993

Western Wayne officers, acting on information provided by the Flat Rock state police post, executed a search warrant at a Westland home. Seized from the home were 46 marijuana plants, over half a pound of packaged marijuana and hydroponic growing equipment.

While at that home, officers found information about a second grow house in Garden City operated by an associate of the Westland suspect. The second suspect, Michael Bennett, permitted a search of his Krauter Street home where officers found 291 marijuana plants ranging from seedlings to mature six foot stalks.

Officers also confiscated over 40 pounds of loose marijuana, hydroponic grow lights, timers and other equipment. Western Wayne seized Bennett's five vehicles, a small amount of cash, a handgun and a cellular phone.

Western Wayne requested assistance from the Drug Enforcement Administration in filing federal charges against Bennett for his drug activities across the street from St. Raphael Catholic School. After posting bond, the suspect fled but subsequently was returned to Michigan to face federal indictments.

Bennett was also fined \$10,000 by Detroit Edison after officers found the suspect had bypassed the electric meter at the home to avoid the bills resulting from a 24-hour a day year-round growing operation.

The potential street value of the marijuana seized at both homes was estimated at \$500,000.

In Canton Township, officers received information about a suspect dealing in bricks of marijuana. Officers obtained a search warrant for the home of Gregory Vartanian where they seized over 22 pounds of marijuana and an ounce of cocaine. An AK-47 assault rifle, \$2,400 in cash and the suspect's vehicle were also seized.

Officers later executed a search warrant at the Classic Gold Jewelry store owned by Vartanian. The unit was assisted by Canton's K-9 handler and dog "Dad" who alerted officers to the presence of narcotics on \$17,000 in cash found in a paper bag at the store.

Officers also found drug ledgers which indicated the suspect was a major narcotics distributor in western Wayne with an illegal income totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. The estimated street value from what Western Wayne seized was more than \$100,000.

Forfeiture proceedings have also been initiated through the federal government.

Also in Canton Township, a well-known trafficker purchased 30 pounds of marijuana from officers who were assisted by a confidential informant. Confiscated in raids were guns, jewelry, a Downriver home and \$7,500 in cash. Officers noted the suspect had two children whose bedroom walls contained several Drug Abuse Resistance Education posters proclaiming "Just Say No To Drugs."

# Narcotics from page 8A

Other increases were in the street value of the drugs seized and property forfeited, the latter jumping nearly 300 percent to \$170,233.

"We arrested some rather significant players this year. We were involved with the federal government (on some investigations) and got some significant

forfeitures," Miller said.

A concern mentioned by Miller is what seems to be a greater tolerance for marijuana use and sales. She mentions some of the public comments which seemed to minimize marijuana use after a circuit court judge from Plymouth Township was found to have a marijuana cigarette during a traffic stop.

"We do a good job when we make an arrest on marijuana. It's a mind-altering substance and it's illegal," Miller said. "People forget what a marijuana house does to a neighborhood. I find it significant that if you ask neighbors how they feel when we take a marijuana house out they will be happy."

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# Homeless pets make out with computer matching

The "information highway" is turning out to be the road to a new home for many abandoned dogs and cats in the Detroit area, thanks to the efforts of a recently formed non-profit group.

The Michigan Animal Adoption Network has come up with a first-of-its-kind program that uses computer technology to "match" homeless dogs and cats with people seeking to adopt a pet. The service also is used for those seeking specific breeds of pets.

"People can call our toll-free number and tell us what kind of dog or cat they want, in terms of its breed or breed-type, age, sex, and size, and we'll draw on our software database to find them an adoptable animal that fits their description," said M.A.A.N. president and founder Marie Skladd.

### Popular program

So popular has the program become, that the network has had to hire a full-time person to answer the 50 or so phone received each day, said Skladd, a Richmond resident. About 80 percent of the calls are from those who want to adopt, and the remaining 20 percent from those who need to give up their pets.

A volunteer working with three others to locate homes for animals, Skladd came up with the idea for the computer system after meeting so many rescue clubs in the area who have no facilities for

housing animals.

The dogs and cats included in M.A.A.N.'s database come from the animal rescue clubs that belong to the organization, as well as from the "foster homes" of volunteers.

All animals put up for adoption through M.A.A.N. have been examined by a veterinarian, and have received the recommended vaccinations for their age. Those animals who are old enough have also been spayed or neutered. To cover the expense of these procedures, M.A.A.N. charges a fee for adoptions ranging from \$30 to \$70, depending on what services the animal has received.

### Affording care

Skladd noted that if the fee seems to steep to some, they may want to consider whether they can afford to care for a pet.

By utilizing the computer and toll-free telephone to make it more convenient for people to adopt dogs and cats, M.A.A.N. is hoping to alleviate a problem that has long been a concern for animal lovers. Last year more than 20 million animals were destroyed in U.S. shelters. Many of these animals could have been saved if they had been exposed to a larger number of pet owners, which is what M.A.A.N. hopes to accomplish through its computerized adoption network.

As part of its ongoing effort to find homes for displaced animals,

M.A.A.N. will be running Adopt-A-Pet Programs with Pet Supplies "Plus" at the chain's 19 Detroit area stores. Representatives from M.A.A.N. will be at different Pet Supplies "Plus" location on most Saturdays, between April 1994 and January 1995 with a large selection of dogs and cats available for adoption.

Southfield-based PVH Veterinary Hospitals has donated free veterinary exams and discounted spaying and neutering services for all animals adopted through M.A.A.N.

### Lost and found

M.A.A.N. has also started a computerized lost-and-found network for pet owners who have been separated from their dogs and cats.

"Pet owners then receive a collar tag imprinted with their dog or cat's identification number and our toll-free phone number. When anyone finds a lost pet wearing the tag and calls us, we'll be able to contact the animal's family," Skladd said.

Started earlier this year, M.A.A.N. is based in office space donated by Pet Supplies "Plus" at the pet store chain's headquarters complex at 37720 Amrhein Road in Livonia.

Anyone seeking to adopt a dog or cat, or register a pet in the M.A.A.N. lost-and-found network, can call the group toll free at 1-800-990-4343.



Check-up: Veterinarian John Huff gives a heart worm test to a dog that licensed technician Norma Lishinski is holding.

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### Invest in youth Benefit will help families

One of the oldest community service groups will pay tribute tonight to two of its most active volunteers. The organization is the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA which was formed more than 40 years ago and has a complex on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

The two — Joseph Benyo and Bill Copland — will be honored at the Y's recognition dinner, held annually to raise funds for the group's Invest in Youth campaign.

The money raised tonight will help low- and modest-income families enroll in the Y's programs and services.

It would be nice to have a full house for tonight's benefit dinner. Those in attendance will be able to pay tribute to Benyo and Copland. The two are deserving recipients of the award from an organization which has been plagued with a drop in membership revenues in the past year.

Tonight's public recognition for Benyo is no surprise to anyone who has been in the community for any length of time.

He has been active in the city's first community spring festival in 1971, served as activities chairman for the city's 25th anniversary celebration in 1991, and received in 1993 the Wayne-Westland school district's Lifeskills advisory award, the John Glenn High School community historian award, and the president's

award from the Keep Michigan Beautiful Committee's executive board.

Benyo was also the first person to receive the First Citizen of Westland community service award in 1986, a program co-sponsored by the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

He has been active in the Jaycees, Goodfellows, Westland Historical Commission, and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, and was recently honored for 25 years of service to the American Red Cross.

Copland, a longtime Wayne resident, owns the Wayne Party Store, a bike shop and video store, and is known around Wayne as "Wild Bill."

Like Benyo, Copland has devoted himself to community projects that involve his family. He is a leading member of St. John's Episcopal Church serving on the Vestry, as junior warden and with the Men's Club.

Copland has served with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Rotary and Wayne Festival Committee.

He previously served as a volunteer coach for his sons' hockey team and a 4-H father for his daughter.

If you miss the Invest in Youth benefit dinner, it's not too late to contribute. Donations may be mailed to the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland 48185.

### Teen party hosts face liability

Prom season is just around the corner and then a few weeks later, graduation.

Gowns and tuxes have been ordered. Limousines have been rented and arrangements made to attend parties after the dance, either at home or a friend's basement or at a nearby hotel.

Some hotels refuse to rent to high schoolers on prom night because of destruction of property in the past or because they do not want to be responsible if alcohol or drugs are consumed.

And because the innkeeper has turned the kids away, some parents open up their homes for post-prom parties and make beer, wine, champagne or liquor available.

Irresponsible adults who might be thinking about doing that need to be warned that a new state law, effective June 1, provides that any adult who hosts a party or rents a room or a limousine to high schoolers for prom night or graduation faces a \$1,000 fine or 30 days in jail (90 days and/or \$1,500 fine for second offense) if teens drink alcohol in the home, room or limo.

Anyone who thinks the law is too stiff needs to think again. What would be worse for a parent, spending 30 days in jail or instead spending time in a funeral home standing at the coffin of a daughter or son?

Most parents would choose jail. A jail term ends; the death of a child is forever. So why would you ever choose to furnish or allow your young person to have a drink?

While some readers feel this overdramatizes the issue, the facts say otherwise.

Too often this newspaper has reported on the traffic deaths of high school seniors on prom night or graduation night.

Anyone who thinks you can "down a few

beers" to "celebrate" without risk is a fool. Law enforcement officials know this as well as journalists.

Commenting on the new state law mentioned here, Wayne County prosecutor John O'Hair said: "The goal of our legislators is a noble one: to stop the perennial springtime story of bright and hopeful young graduates who die in car crashes."

A lot of positive action is being taken to protect graduating seniors from drunkenness and death. Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Students Against Driving Drunk, and our police departments have gone on the offensive with proactive programs to discourage drinking and driving.

Many high schools sponsor all-night parties on graduation night to keep grads safe. But despite these efforts, some of our bright young kids are killed each spring because of their own foolishness and because of the assistance of some pretty stupid adults (parents included) who want to "be a friend."

The reason we sacrifice our kids to booze is because as adults we have not learned ourselves to be responsible about alcohol consumption. We continue to be hypocritical about alcohol in our society. Those who are willing to kill themselves, slowly over time or tragically in an instant, are just a few rationalizations away from contributing to the death of their own children.

When will this nonsense end? When all adults can agree that it's not OK for teens to drink — anywhere.

Too many adults now believe it is OK, and so the Observer will once again be reporting on needless deaths in the weeks ahead. And that is not OK with us.

### Building new bridges



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tireless worker: Chuck Campbell of Rochester Hills trades the streets of Troy, where he works for that city's parks and recreation department, for those of Detroit. Hats off to him and the more than 300 volunteers from our suburbs who took part in Saturday's effort to help clean up Detroit.

### LETTERS

#### Teachers are whiners

Talk about being a poor loser! This was the week for the teachers union and their paid political puppets in the state legislature to go ballistic. And, it was a pathetic display! I have one suggestion for the public education monopoly — Grow up!

Gathered outside the state capitol, (to protest pending anti-teacher strike legislation) the education establishment and their sympathizers behaved like kindergartners throwing a temper tantrum in front of the candy counter. Some in the crowd compared Gov. John Engler to Hitler and Mussolini. Others mused about the need for another Lee Harvey Oswald. And "Engler Hates Me" buttons seemed to be part of some new school "dress code."

Later on, Democratic Party leaders were chattering desperately before the media like a traveling salesman who is about to have the door slammed in his face. Party leaders know the Democratic Party has sold out to the Public Sector unions — and now they fear the public knows it too.

Those of us who fought for property tax and school finance reform never had to sink to this level of hysteria.

For years the Michigan Education Association (MEA) has been whip-sawing school boards into giving teachers generous compensation contracts that were far beyond the financial capability of the communities to pay. Millage election followed millage election — only to be followed by yet another millage election. It was inevitable that sooner or later the pendulum would have to swing the other way.

The new anti-strike legislation gives school boards many new cost containment options. The new legislation levels the playing field and recognizes that public school unions are really a monopoly within a monopoly — a very powerful position to be in. Hopefully, school boards will use their new powers to control the wild growth in school spending and to restore the confidence of the public in the education establishment as a whole.

Additionally, serious Democrats had better rethink their approach to the 1994 elections — if they want to avoid a total catastrophe. The "Hitler and Hysteria" approach is a "turn off" to most voters. And, vociferous MEA backed-counter-demonstrators at Engler rallies will eventually backfire and make Gov. Engler seem like a martyr and the champion of the taxpayers' cause.

So, as a private sector taxpayer — I suggest that the Democratic Party leadership focus on this issue — What have you done for us struggling taxpayers lately? If the answer is "little or nothing" — Why should we vote for you in November?

Walter Warren, Westland

#### Candidate pulls out

After retiring from my position as a junior high school assistant principal in the Wayne-Westland school district last year, I realized that my service to this district

was not over — and I felt I had more to contribute.

Knowing this, I decided to run for school board. Last week I successfully collected the necessary signatures and met the petition deadline. However, after carefully reviewing the list of candidates for the seat, I decided that this year is simply not mine to take. I decided this for one reason — current school board member Debra Fowlkes is doing a wonderful job. Her experience as a long-time school volunteer and her careful approach to sensitive issues have shown me that this year belongs to Debra Fowlkes.

That is why I revoked my petitions and chose not to run for school board this year. I will be supporting Debra Fowlkes and I plan to contribute a great deal of my time to helping her get elected. However, next year is a different story. I believe we have some individuals whose terms will expire who need to be challenged by a strong candidate such as myself, and I intend to do just that.

I have some serious concern about this school district which has been my home all of my life. I see things happening today that I've never witnessed in all of my years as a student, district employee and resident of this school district.

We need more people to take the time to carefully study the issues and really learn what roles our current board members are playing. Residents shouldn't believe everything they read in our local newspapers — especially the nonsense I've read recently on the editorial pages of the Westland Observer.

I hope residents in this community who would have supported me will now place their support with Debra Fowlkes.

Gary Green, Westland

#### Business is thanked

I've read a lot of articles about how dishonest VCR repair places can be, so when we had problems with our VCR, we figured it would be a gamble wherever we took it, to get good service.

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They couldn't find anything wrong with our VCR but cleaned it and returned it to us. No charge! It's been fine ever since.

We're all so fast to moan and groan about poor service but slow to praise good honest service. Thanks.

Lynn and Dave Robertson, Westland

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Leaving a legacy

## Barns to go full circle after 30-year career

State Rep. Justine Barns will be missed when she concludes her 30-year political career at the end of this year. She has served in elected office on the city charter commission, the city's first council and was later elected to the state House of Representatives.

One of my first memories of her came in my first year with the Westland Observer. Justine (usually called Jay by most people who know her) was serving as a "tour guide" of City Hall for the Jefferson Elementary School student council. At the time, (1966) she was in her first term as a Westland city councilwoman.

Head of the student council during that City Hall tour was her son, Scott, who later worked in her campaigns.

Besides pointing out the various city offices in the building, Barns also told the students of the responsibilities of

elected and appointed officials in city government.

She always maintained that high sense of responsibility and integrity, at a time when a woman in politics was the exception, not the norm.

In announcing her retirement this week, Barns said she wants to get back to her original role of being a community volunteer.

Actually, she never gave up that role even when she was elected to the full-time state House position in late 1982.

In an interview this week, Barns said she wants to get back to being a bucket brigade volunteer at her children's first school, Jefferson Elementary in the Norwayne community.

"There is lots of volunteer work to be done," said, pointing out that she would like to be named to the Westland Library board. The city council is close to formally establishing a local



LEONARD POGER

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independent library for the first time in the city's history. Another Barns interest is the Salvation Army, which will open a \$1.2 million community service center in her former Norwayne neighborhood this weekend.

"I'm going full circle to where I started as a volunteer," Barns said.

When she leaves office at the end of this year, Barns will leave a legacy of public service that will be hard to match.

Hopefully, whoever succeeds her following this fall's election will continue with that same energy and concern. At 69, Barns deserves a break from her public duties.

But don't believe for a minute that is retiring from what she likes doing best: helping local people and groups solve their problems.



Justine Barns

## Shareholders' meeting reflects bank's troubles

There was a siege mentality at Michigan National Corp. when the financial services company held its annual shareholders' meeting last week. We in the press corps were issued tickets that said on the back:

**"THERE ARE NO CAMERAS OF ANY TYPE ALLOWED IN THE MEETING. ANYONE WITH A CAMERA WILL BE ASKED TO LEAVE THE PREMISES."**

Note that second sentence. If you take a camera into an art museum, you're asked to check it at the door. At Michigan National, you're asked to leave.

I signed in at the press desk. "No cameras or tape recorders," said the woman at the desk. Hmmp! An extremely odd thing to say to the press at a meeting of a publicly traded corporation. No tape recorders when the top brass are reading complex, statistics-laden statements?

Chairman Robert Mylod's job is at stake, though not his money. One-third

of the shares were voted against his slate of directors. Mylod has enough stock and a "golden parachute" of three years' salary plus pension if, at 54, he were fired tomorrow; he could retire in luxury; if he dies, his widow collects the pension for the rest of her life.

But a lot of shareholders think the bank is underperforming so badly that it should be sold.

Someone asked Mylod, "Does the significant no vote tell you anything?" Mylod's non-answer: "We will take that into consideration."

One shareholder inquired whether the meeting was being videotaped. "We have not done it in the past, and we don't intend to do it in the future," Mylod replied.

A representative of Heine Securities, the New Jersey holder of 5.5 percent of MNC's stock, said he would love to know how the employees voted their shares. "Confidential," said Mylod. "Morale would be better if we could stop reading about ourselves in the



TIM RICHARD

**■ To paraphrase Shakespeare's Henry IV, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown — even if it's diamond-encrusted and holding a golden parachute."**

newspapers." Stanford C. Stoddard, Mylod's predecessor, said he settled his suit against the MNC board for \$4 million

and asked how much MNC spent on that litigation. Mylod wouldn't answer. He would only say that "we did it with the advice of legal scholars. It was a right and ethical approach. It is settled. It is behind us. That is all I will say."

To Stoddard's suggestion of a special shareholders' meeting to consider sale of the company, Mylod replied, "I will not recommend that." No reason given.

Fred Erb, a board dissenter who was replaced as a director, said he voted against issuing stock options, but the issue was tabled. Mylod's response: "We are not going to get into a discussion here of how the board did its analysis. The answer is I'm not going to answer the question."

If MNC performed so poorly during prosperity, asked another shareholder whose name I couldn't catch, what will happen when times get tough? "We've been over that," said Mylod.

The stockholder recalled that a year ago he asked Mylod three questions

but used up too much time. "Mr. Mylod threatened to have me thrown out. I was so frustrated that I didn't remember the answers," he said. Four requests for the minutes of the meeting produced four refusals, he said. Lawrence Gladchun, corporate secretary and general counsel, replied, "We ultimately did provide him a copy." Yes, said the stockholder — on Dec. 2.

Bill McMaster, area publicist and thorn in the side of MNC as well as Gov. John Engler, peppered Mylod with a lot of questions, including: "Is there going to be a record of this meeting?" Mylod: "Thank you very much. We've already answered that."

To paraphrase Shakespeare's Henry IV, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown — even if it's diamond-encrusted and holding a golden parachute."

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can reach him by Touch-Tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881.

## Athletes who leave college early need a 'what if' plan

News briefs from the sporting world: This weekend the National Football League drafted college football standouts. Signing bonuses will run into the millions. Last week University of Michigan basketball stars Juwan Howard and Jalen Rose announced they would get the big bucks and turn professional. Both are juniors. Howard says he'll be back to finish his degree. Rose almost certainly won't.

A few weeks ago, some U-M athletes pleaded no contest to a charge of shoplifting beer. Turns out a pliant cashier had been letting them take it without paying. The case drew a lot of media attention.

I'm a newspaper publisher, a former sports editor (with the paper in Fairbanks, Alaska, many years ago) and a regent of the U-M. Below are some reflections on the state of college athletics:

First, the fact of the matter is that big-time college sports have become little more than fodder for the entertainment industry.

CBS paid \$1 billion to televise this year's NCAA basketball championship. Do Schembechler used to say that God intended football to be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoons, on grass and out of doors, but TV schedules now determine when and where games shall be played. Graduation rates for athletes at most universities are far lower than for the rest of the student body. The pressure to win is great enough that some coaches cheat in recruiting, and a few are caught.

Second, so what?

A lot of people like to watch college sports, especially now that the professional ones seem so pre-packaged, marketed and devoid of any real emotion. What's wrong with that, especially when the colleges, at least those with successful athletic programs, get a lot of TV exposure? And the athletes, even if they don't turn pro, get scholarship rides worth something in excess of \$100,000 and a shot at a better life for them and their families.

Third, even if you don't like it, what are you going to do about it?

Not much. There's entirely too much publicity and reputation, not to mention bragging rights, that accompany athletic success. Television exposure, even to university presidents, is habit-forming.



PHILIP POWER

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There are costs. Most athletic programs around the country, even big time, lose money. At the University of Michigan, the athletic department has trouble breaking even on a budget of \$24 million (including around \$2 million in TV money).


But I know of no university planning to eliminate intercollegiate sports.

Fourth, it's still sad to see so many good kids turn pro, when I know full well very few will make it, and many will wind up with no degree, no job and no prospects. College should be something more than an unpaid player development system for the owners of professional sports franchises.

Here's a modest proposal: Whenever a professional team signs kids before they get their degrees, require the team to place in escrow with the university an amount sufficient to fund the eventual completion of the students' degrees whenever they return to school.

This would be an insurance policy as well as an incentive for kids to return to school to get their degrees. And it would, if only symbolically, indicate that even those who own professional teams recognize that at least one purpose of going to college is to get a degree.

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# Shoppers hurry to beat May 1 sales tax increase

BY DARRELL CLEM  
AND LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITERS

Diamonds may be forever, but they're not cheap. With that in mind, some buyers are trying to beat a 2-cent state sales tax increase that goes into effect May 1.

"I think it's an honest concern of people. We do have customers mentioning it," said Doris Goulin, manager of Helzberg Diamonds in Westland Center. "They're trying to shop a little earlier to avoid the increase."

Jewelry stores and other retailers selling big-ticket items are, in some cases, seeing customers buy now instead of waiting until

the sales tax jumps to 6 percent from 4 percent.

"We're not a necessity purchase; we're a luxury purchase," Goulin said. "We have seen an upswing in business."

At Orin Jewelers in Garden City, Joyce Pappas said she has seen some customers trying to avoid higher taxes but not a big rush.

"We have been selling a lot of wedding sets. They were thinking of getting engaged and did it before the tax increase went into effect," she said. "A couple thousand dollars is a minimum for a wedding set. So another 2-percent tax is a good amount."

At the Red Holman car dealership on Ford, east of Wayne Road, general manager John Holman said he hasn't noticed an increase in sales because of the impending tax increase.

"We've all talked about it and wondered about it, but we haven't really seen it yet," Holman said. "We may see something (this) week. I can't really say."

Holman has noticed, however, that some retailers are trying to boost their sales by reminding potential buyers of the looming tax increase.

Located further east on Ford, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury re-

ports increased sales at least partly due to the impending sales tax increase.

"We've seen more in the last three weeks. We had a record March selling 625 new cars at the two dealerships (Garden City and Southgate)," said owner John Evans. "We'll sell over 700 vehicles this month."

The dealership does a tremendous amount of leasing, Evans said, but attributes the increase in traditional sales to getting a jump on the increased sales tax and factory incentives.

The sales tax increase comes on the heels of a successful statewide ballot proposal last month. Mich-

igan voters chose to raise the sales tax instead of their income tax in order to pay for public education.

Steve Lee, manager of the Fretter appliance store at Warren Road and Central City Parkway in Westland, said he also has heard talk about people trying to avoid the tax increase.

When asked if he believes last-minute shoppers will try to beat the increase, Lee said, "I certainly hope so."

Wide-screen televisions and expensive refrigerators are among the items that buyers might seek to buy before May 1, Lee said.

At Best Buy, an electronics and

appliance business which opened last summer on Cowan, west of Wayne Road, manager Trevor Michaels said he hasn't noticed an influx of customers trying to beat the sales tax increase. But business is typically brisk anyway at Best Buy and has remained "fairly steady" since the store opened last August, Michaels said.

It's possible some buyers will decide this week to make last-minute purchases to beat the sales tax hike, he said.

"We may see more (big-ticket purchases) as it gets closer," Michaels said, referring to the tax increase.

## OBITUARIES

### TINA MARIE BERTSCHINGER

Services for Ms. Bertschinger, 29, of Westland were April 27 from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City. Cremation followed. Rev. Gerald Bechard of St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church officiated.

Ms. Bertschinger, a Westland police officer, died April 24 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has battled cancer for the past year. During that time, she received a heart transplant.

Born Dec. 8, 1964, in Livonia, she was a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and a 1992 graduate of the police academy.

"Tina was a fighter and an inspiration to us all," said her parents, Clarence "Bert" and Rita Bertschinger. "Her high spirit and smiles helped her family and friends endure the pain."

Besides her parents, survivors include: sisters Kathy Rehm and Vicki Petlichkoff; nephew Zackarias and niece/godchild Elaina.

Memorials may be donated to the K-9 police unit or the Tina Marie Bertschinger Memorial Fund.

### CHARLES R. TARTE

Services for Mr. Tarte, 101, of Garden City were April 26 from the Couture-Ochalek Funeral Home, Tecumseh, with burial in Holloway Cemetery, Holloway. Rev. Bill Smith officiated.

Mr. Tarte died April 23 in the Venoy Continued Care Nursing Home, Wayne.

Born July 28, 1892, in England, he had been a self-employed carpenter.

Survivors include son Richard of Garden City; daughter Lois

Mithas of Marlon Oaks, Fla.; four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

His wife, Eva, preceded him in death.

### ELSIE ELEANOR HAYMAN

Services for Mrs. Hayman, 88, of Westland were April 25 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. Rev. Arthur Liddle officiated.

Mrs. Hayman died April 21 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Dec. 29, 1905, in Portland, Ore., she was a retired accountant for Northwest Bible College and member of Metro Outreach Center. She moved to Westland from Seattle, Wash., three years ago.

Survivors include: daughter Eleanor Mas Gosline of Westland; grandchildren Frank Ruston, Steven Ruston, Lori Rushton and Cindy Rushton; four great-grandchildren; brother Mike Lytle and sisters Ruth and Trudy.

Memorials may be donated to Angela Hospice.

### CHRISTOPHER E. DEFRAIN

Services for Mr. DeFrain, 45, of Westland were April 26 from St. Bonaventure Monastery, Detroit, with interment in Mt. Elliott Cemetery. Rev. James Hast officiated.

Mr. DeFrain died April 22 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Born Nov. 21, 1948; he was a teacher.

Survivors include: parents Lawrence and Jane DeFrain; brother Larry, and sisters Marian and Anita.

Arrangements were by the Uht

Funeral Home, Westland.

### ALEXANDER TROUT

Services for Mr. Trout, 49, of Wayne were April 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Knollwood Cemetery, Canton Township. Rev. Arthur Larson officiated.

Mr. Trout died April 23 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Sept. 6, 1944, he was a guard.

Survivors include: wife Georgia; sons George, Alexander II and Donnie, all of Westland; daughters Rita Louise and Jennifer Aleman, both of Westland; five grandchildren; brothers Billy Wayne, Mel and Jere, and sister Joyce.

### LILLIAN ANDREW

Services for Mrs. Andrews, 79, of Dearborn Heights were April 27 from St. Sabina Church with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Andrews died April 24 in Garden City Hospital. Born Feb. 21, 1916, in Philadelphia, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons William Diehl and Robert Diehl; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and brother Joseph Sienkiewicz. Her husband, John, preceded her in death.

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

### FRANK ADAM MARCEWICZ

Services for Mr. Marcewicz, 76, of Canton were April 23 from the

## Coast Guard auxiliary offers safe boating tips

Spring is here and thoughts often turn to outdoor activities, including boating. In Michigan, more recreational boats are registered than in any other state, said Donald Krispin, spokesman for a Coast Guard group.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10-5 will hold a courtesy marine station at Garden City High School 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

This activity is being presented at the request of the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's Association.

Krispin said the vessel safety exam enhances an awareness of all the legal and safety requirements for particular boats.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will provide free courtesy marine examinations. Those vessels meeting all federal and state requirements will be awarded the seal of safety decal.

He said while boaters ready their boat for another season's worth of activities, "now is the ideal time to review safety and legal requirements pertaining to boats and acquaint ourselves with the recent changes

in state and federal law."

Krispin said the most important piece of safety equipment is the Coast Guard-approved lifejacket.

"Make sure there are plenty for all passengers aboard," he said. "Replace those that are torn or damaged. Recent changes in federal law require wearable personal flotation devices for every occupant aboard all boats regardless of length of boat. Previously, boats 16 feet or less were exempt from this requirement."

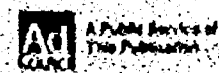
"Check to see that the proper number and type of fire extinguishers are in good operating condition or have been examined and fully charged. At least one B-1 type Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher is required for every vessel."

"It's a good idea to check the expiration dates for pyrotechnic visual distress signals. Each of these pyrotechnic devices has an expiration date stamped by the manufacturer."

Those who want more information on Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel examination or specific equipment may call 535-5974.

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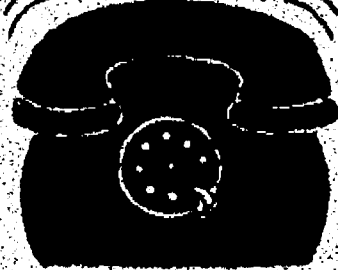
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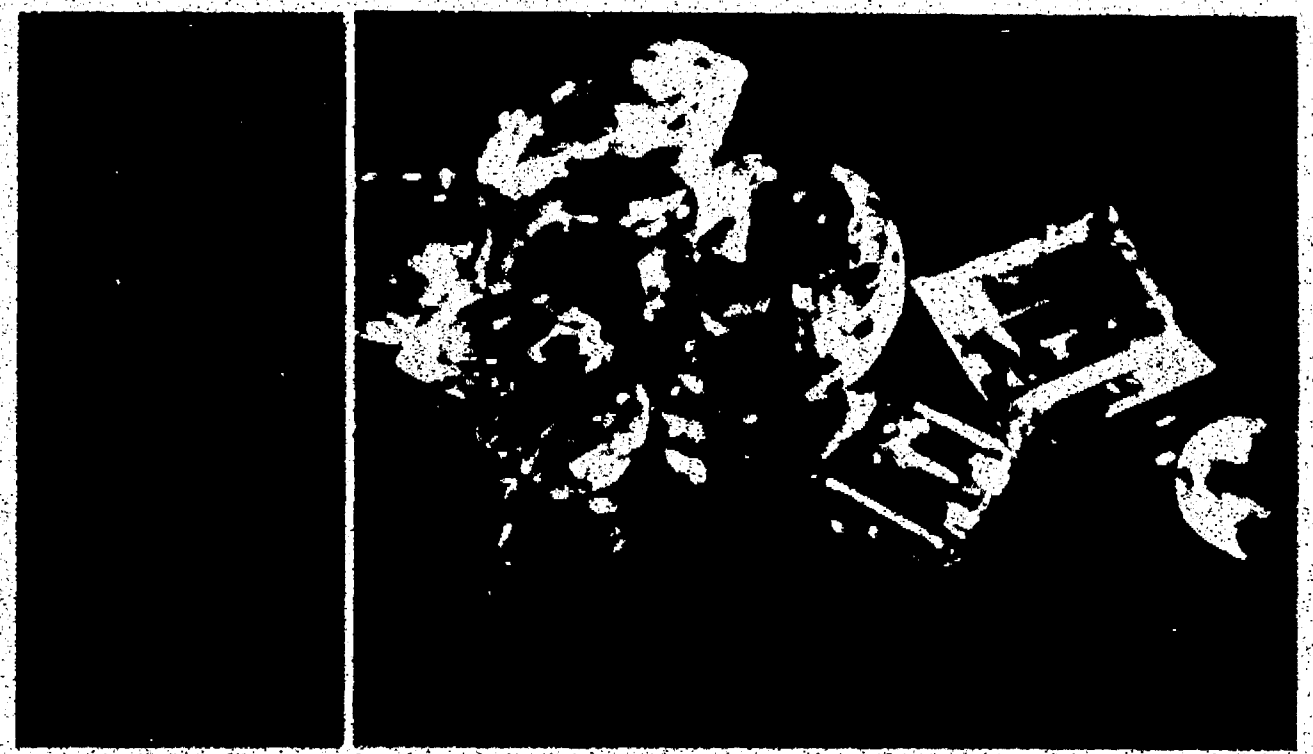
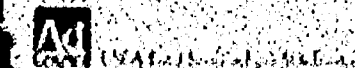
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WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Madonna signs Pele

Dawn Pele, a 5-foot-9 starting forward on the state Class B champion Dearborn Divine Child girls basketball team, recently signed a letter-of-intent with Madonna University. Coach Bill Potter also announced the signing of Francine Williams, a 5-foot-10 1/4 guard from San Jose, Calif. Williams is a transfer from Oakland University where she played one semester. "Dawn comes from a great program and she received great coaching," said Potter, who returns 12 players off last year's 13-14 Lady Crusaders team. "She gives us good outside shooting and she'll be a good addition to our running game. "Francine is a big guard with speed and quickness. She gives us rebounding and shooting, but her greatest asset is her passing. She's a very unselfish player."

Amateur boxing card

Competitors from Detroit, Canada and Detroit will join members of the host Livonia Boxing Club in a 10-bout amateur card, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the LBC, located off Middlebelt Road, just north of Plymouth (next to McDonald's). Tickets are \$5 per person. (Doors open at 7 p.m. Refreshments are available.) The Livonia Boxing Club's John Hart, Steve Bond and Randy Anderson are scheduled to appear. For more information, call 525-1387.

Stevenson golf outing

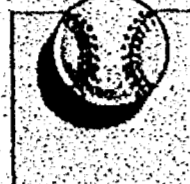
The fourth annual Friends of Livonia Stevenson Golf Outing will be Sunday, Sept. 11 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Teritorial, Salem Township. (Tee times 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) The cost for golf and steak dinner is \$85 per person (limited to first 100 golfers). Dinner (only) is \$50. For more information, call Roger Frayer at 523-9417.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to sports editor Brad EMOSS, 36251 Schroeder, Livonia, 48150, or send them via fax at 313-591-7279.

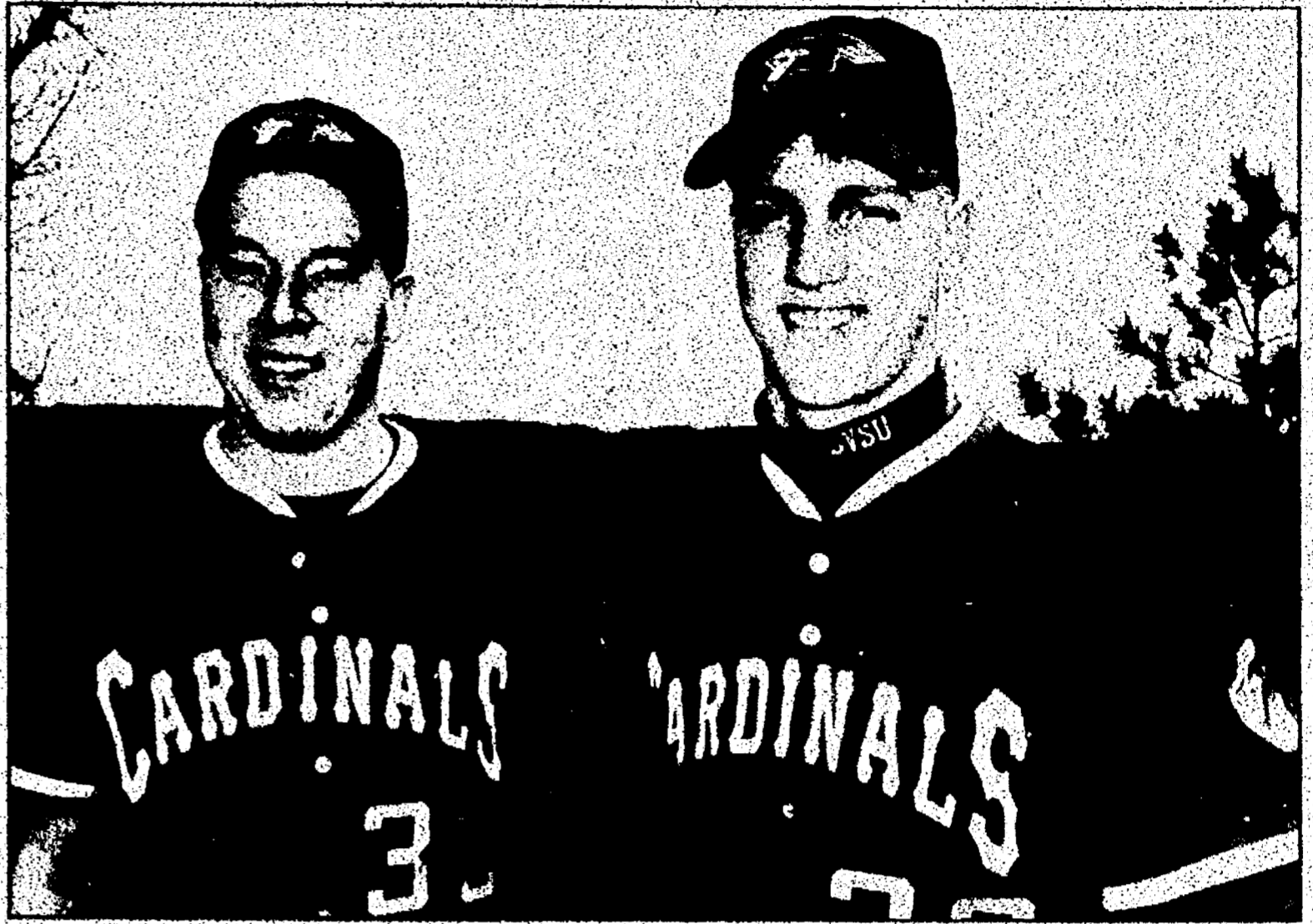
Paluks: 2-of-a-kind Cards

Opponents of the Saginaw Valley State University baseball team might be saying "Oh brother" each time the Cardinals take the field.

By STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER



Saginaw Valley State University baseball coach Walt Head retreated to the dugout as rain pelted the Oakland University field Sunday afternoon, delaying the start of a double-header against the Pioneers. Head, who was seeking shelter, got bombarded by questions about his brother tandem of Jeff and Brian Paluk. "It looks like I might have all day to talk," Head said, looking into a steady rain. When it comes to the Paluks, coaches need time to talk — whether they're referring to their attributes in athletics, the classroom or the kitchen. "They are a winning combination, both on the pitching mound and as roommates on the SVSU campus. Jeff, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior right-hander from Plymouth Salem, is the older Paluk and one of Head's most counted-on veterans. Jeff won the "Coaches Award" as a junior, going 5-5 with four complete games in 11 starts and 53 strikeouts in 59.7 innings pitched. Brian, 6-6 and 215 pounds, is a freshman from Redford Catholic Central who turned down a baseball scholarship to Western Michigan University to play basketball and baseball at Saginaw Valley. Brian came out of high school with higher credentials than his older brother and was drafted in the 51st round of the 1993 Major League baseball draft by the Kansas City Royals.



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Two aces: Brothers Jeff (left) and Brian Paluk have made significant contributions on the mound this season for the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals.

As for being roommates, each points to the other when asked who is the sloppiest. "Brian never cleans the bathroom," Jeff said. "Jeff leaves all his stuff in the family room," Brian said. But as different as their bios and cleaning habits are, the pair share one similarity: huge appetites. Brian does most of the cooking at home, and both do an equal amount of eating. "They are champion eaters," Head

said. "If they pitched like they eat, they'd go right to the big leagues, without college." But Head isn't complaining about their contributions. Jeff is 2-2 with 30 strikeouts in 35.7 innings pitched. Brian is 2-1 as both a starter and reliever, with a 2.63 earned run average. They have helped the Cardinals to one of their best starts in Head's 12 years as coach. SVSU is 27-10 overall including Sunday's washout and 11-5

in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference. The Paluks' parents, Mike and Laura, attended each of Brian's home basketball games and try to make it each time one is pitching. Of course, they stop at the grocery store first. "We have this big chest freezer that one of my old roommates sold to me last year," Jeff said. "We couldn't do without it, especially when mom and

See PALUKS, B3

Time out?

Churchill beaten with time gone

By C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

It was a match pitting championship-caliber teams, with definite championship consequences — and it was played with a championship-level of intensity, by both sides. In the end, controversy provided a decisive element. With key players from both Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton down, injured and out of their lineups, the Chiefs' depth ruled. The scoreboard clock had expired — indeed, more than a minute before — when Melissa Tomici pushed a pass from Monday Salin past Churchill keeper Kristen Kammerer for the game's only goal and a 1-0 Canton soccer win.

What happened next was both predictable and understandable. Both benches and teams erupted, for different reasons. Churchill coach Nick O'Shea, who had received a yellow card with 6:14 left for berating referee Franco D'Anna when one of his players was hauled down and injured her left knee, screamed his protests at D'Anna. "That clock is official unless you turn it off," O'Shea yelled, pointing at the scoreboard. "Those are the rules. Are you changing the rules now?"

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Spartans blank Northville

Junior goalie Roba Khoury made a big save late in the game, notching her fifth shutout of the year as state-ranked Livonia Stevenson earned a 1-0 girls soccer win Monday at Northville. Stevenson improved to 7-0 overall. Khoury stopped a point-blank shot from two yards out off a cross with just under a minute left to thwart the Mustangs. Although Stevenson scoring with Laura Pedigo was kept off the board for the first time this season, freshman Nicole Tobin tallied the game-winning goal off a Holly Klumb corner kick at the

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D'Anna pointed at his own wristwatch, an indication that he was keeping the official clock. He then let the two teams play another minute before ending the game. It was a sour finish to an otherwise hard-fought match between two of the state's premier teams. "That was a big game," said Canton coach Don Smith, breathing a sigh of relief. "We finally came up and played in a big game the whole 80 minutes." Both teams were shorthanded. Canton started that way, midfielder Alyson Nounie injured her arm in Monday's match against Livonia Franklin. "She'll be out about a week," he said.

Churchill started strongly, at least partly due to a strong wind at their backs. With 22:22 left, a Margaret Wirth corner kick reached Aimee Cousins 10 yards in front of the Canton goal. But Cousins' header hit the crossbar. Worse things were to come for the Chargers, who missed all sorts of first-half opportunities. Cousins injured a hamstring a few minutes later and left the game, not to return. With their midfield

quarterback gone, Churchill could not quite get started. "We're not the same without her," said O'Shea. The two teams continued to battle, however. None of the anticipated intensity was missing. Each understood the winner would be one step closer to representing the Western Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association's championship game.

Even though he was without both Nounie and forward Britta Anderson, Smith stuck to his style: "We subbed like mad and everyone came to play. That's what we do at Canton. That's why it was a team win." The game was far more even in the second half, when Canton got the wind at its back. Twice Kammerer kept the Chiefs off the board with diving saves. With 3:38 to play, Churchill's Marie Spacatella got loose near midfield on a possible breakaway. Beth Ostach moved to cut her off, her deliberate takedown got Ostach a yellow card, and worse, she reinjured the knee she had had reconstructive surgery on.

But in the end, the difference was Canton's determination against a too-loose Churchill defense — and an official's clock that wouldn't stop.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

## Two new seafood restaurants open

Where do you go when you have a taste for seafood? There are two new places to check out — Big Fish Too and Water Club Grill.

Big Fish Too, just west of I-75 and Oakland Mall at 1211 West 14 Mile, opened for dinner on Tuesday. It will begin serving lunch on May 2.

Formerly Uptown Charley's, the restaurant closed in February for a half-million dollar facelift. Designer Don Rea of Peterhanszka was contracted to assist in creating the new look. There are three 140-gallon salt and fresh water aquariums brimming with fish. The restaurant features 50 open bar, a Bill Oberdorfer mural of life under the sea, and colorful-lining areas.

The menu, developed by C.A. Muer Corporate Chef Steve Johnston, includes Rocky Mountain Golden Trout and King Salmon, lobster, fish and chicken dishes. House specialties are Buccatini (a popper hollow tube pasta with seafood, garlic and wine baked in parchment paper) and Cedar-Planked Salmon (Salmon roasted on cedar planks).

Lunch hours are 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Dinner is served 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. The lounge will be open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, midnight on Friday and Saturday, and until 10 p.m. Sunday. Call (810) 589-9533.

If you go there, give me a call and let me know what you think.

Water Club Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, a mile east of I-275 in Plymouth is also on my list of new restaurants to check out this summer.

Proprietor John Cleveland, who spent 14 years with the C.A. Muer Corp. serves only the highest quality seafood at his eatery. His seafood suppliers are Northwest Food Company Inc. of Detroit and Steve Connolly Seafoods Inc. of Boston. Northwest is the largest seafood supplier in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Connolly is one of the oldest and most reputable suppliers in the country.

"When you come to the Water Club Grill, we want you to relax and savor your dining experience," said Cleveland.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week.

- What's new at the movies.
- Upcoming plays and concerts in your community.

## 'Broadway Bound' nostalgic, bittersweet



HUGH GALLAGHER

Neil Simon, the master of American comedy, has turned inward in recent years. He has reached back in time to write about his own life in a series of plays that are as serious as they are funny.

"Broadway Bound" is perhaps the most wrenching of these plays as it deals with the breakup of Simon's parents and his own first taste of success as a writer. Simon still amuses with well-timed comic interplay and a few outright jokes, but the tone here is nostalgic and bittersweet.

The Meadowbrook Theater production is uneven, a bit tentative, but in its finest moments it reaches deep and takes us back to that remembered winter of 1949 in Brighton Beach when a great playwright found his voice and lost his family.

The Jeromes of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, are showing the strains of life as the play opens. Grandfather Ben is having health problems and he is living away from Grandma. Daughter Kate and her husband Jack are having marital problems. Kate's sons, Stanley and Eugene, are writing comedy sketches, hoping to break into the new medium of television. Around these simple things, Simon probes deeply into the tensions of family life with an all-forgiving love that doesn't gloss over the hurt.

Kraig Swartz was born to play Eugene, Simon's self-portrait. In addition to fitting the part physically and vocally, Swartz brings a real warmth and a bright-eyed interest in everything around him. Eugene is a young man in love with life who wants to find the bright side of even the worst disaster. Swartz handles

### ON STAGE

#### "Broadway Bound"

★ Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

★ Curtain Time: 8 p.m. Thursday, and Friday, April 28-29, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 3-5, 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 4 - show continues through May 15, times vary.

★ Tickets: Range from \$10 to \$28.50, call (810) 377-3390 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666.



Family drama: Kraig Swartz and Jayne Houdyshell are featured in Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre.

### REVIEW

the asides with skill and moves easily from clowning around to tender affection.

The play's finest moment is something we have all experienced when we've taken the time to get a parent or grandparent to talk about the past. Swartz prods his unhappy mother to recall a magic moment. Jayne Houdyshell as Kate brings that moment to rich life, gliding across the stage and visibly shedding years of disappointment and age.

Eric Tavares, as the socialist grandfather is exactly as young Eugene describes him, a master of comic timing and characterization. Tavares also understands that grandpa Ben is nobody's fool. Tavares' slow walk, grumpy face and subtle accent give detail to his fine characterization.

Andrew Newell gets a fair share of the comedy here as Eugene's neurotic brother Stanley. It is Stanley who

burns to be a writer but seems to suffer from permanent writer's block. His fits of despair are almost closer to Woody Allen than Neil Simon.

David Regal is the play's heavy, the unfaithful father who isn't quite sure what he wants. Regal gives the part the dignity and complexity that Simon intended, never allowing us to dislike this man who causes such unhappiness.

Becky Holahan is cast in the role of Kate's whining sister Blanche. It's a thankless role that she over-

plays. Peter Hicks set is a detailed recreation of Brooklyn in the 1940s and

gives some extra clues to the family.

Director John Ulmer is careful in balancing the comedy with the poignant drama. He allows the scene with Blanche to get out of hand and lets some of the interplay between the brothers drag too long. But he handles some scenes superbly, especially the mother-son dance and a confrontation between father and sons. As they were meant to be, the best moments in this Neil Simon "comedy" aren't funny.

Hugh Gallagher is production editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. He has reviewed films and plays for the past 20 years.

## MOT's 'Turandot' is splendid



MARY JANE DOERR

Lush, extravagant, exotic — all the terms that could be used to describe Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Turandot" — are trite. The powerful music from the orchestra solidly lead by conductor and Hungarian born maestro Imre Pallo, the dominating chorus trained by Oakland University staff member Suzanne Acton, the ornate Chinese designs well suited for the wide Masonic Temple stage, and the traditional yet subtly creative staging of Roman Terleckyj figure a splendor of impressions, anything but

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trite.

Terleckyj started out years ago with MOT. He has gone on the direct all over the world and now is bringing his biggest things home. He portrayed the story of how the cold princess avenges her relative's death with punishments worse than those in Singapore, placing his enormous cast of 137 priests, mandarins, and officials up and down the Imperial Palace staircase, center staging his young singers like the lovely young lyric soprano Cristina Gallardo-Domas.

Gallardo-Domas, the find of MOT's Mitchell Krieger, distinguished herself as Liu with exquisite-

ly shaded tones in her "Tu che di gel sei cinta." Ping, Pang, Pong, the Emperor's ministers, (Ron Baker, Peter Blanchet, and Craig Estep), distinguished the acting as the three comedia dell'arte characters, lightening the severity of the story.

With no severity, the Russian born tenor Vladimir Popov sang the Pavarotti encore "Nessun dorma" from a reclining position rising to the audience for the climactic finish, a voice equal to powerful Elynn Voss who was the unlikable, haughty Princess Turandot.

With her six-inch long finger nails and glittering white 15-foot "riddle cape," Princess Turandot would never have scrubbed floors, but Elynn Voss did while she was making her

### ON STAGE

#### "Turandot"

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"Hells Daily" opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 6 with shows weekends through May 22 at the playhouse, 21780 Madison, Dearborn. Call 551-1818 for tickets.

DANCE

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

SCHOOLCRAFT Spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia, Five Mile, west of Middlebelt featuring the 50-voice Schoolcraft College Community Choir. Program includes

Mozart's "Vesperae solennes de confessoro." Donations will be accepted during intermission.

LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC Spring concert 7 p.m. Monday, May 2 at Laurel Manor, 3900 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The orchestra and Livonia Civic Ballet Company present "Broadway Bound," 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 30 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 478-6236 for ticket information.

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CHILDREN

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PROFESSIONAL

JET "Sight Unseen" continues through May 1 at the Jewish Community Center, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. Call 788-2900 or 645-6666 for tickets.

FINE LINE THEATRE

"Taxes" 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28-29 at Alvin's, 5766 Cass in Detroit. Tickets \$8, call (810) 645-6666 or \$9.50 at the door.

LSO features Dixieland band

The New Reformation Dixieland Band, called "America's Most Entertaining Jazz Band," will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at a concert featuring the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and winners of the Young Artist Competition.

The concert will take place in the Carli Auditorium of Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy roads in Livonia. Tickets are \$12, seniors (age 62 and older) \$8, students (age 12 and older) \$6, and children under 12, \$3.

Advance tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Hammell Music and Madonna University. Tickets will be available at the door, or call 421-1111 or 464-2741.

The first-place winners of the Young Artist Competition are Christine Miller, a voice student; Katy Kim, piano; and Melody Wooten, violin.

Miller will sing two arias by Puccini and Bizet. Kim will play Chopin's Concerto No. 1, first movement and Wooten will play Saint-Saens Concerto No. 3, first movement.

PREVIEW

The New Reformation Dixieland Band composed of seven musicians a front line of three -- trumpet/cornet, trombone, clarinet/saxophone, backed up by a four-man rhythm section -- piano, banjo/guitar, string bass and drums.

They change styles with ease from New Orleans two-beat to four-beat Chicago style, to the full brass sound of big bands.

Vocals have always been an NRB mainstay. Nearly every member of the group sings. They have delighted audiences everywhere with their humor, and music. Their program with the LSO on April 30 includes "What A Wonderful World," "Bourree," "It Don't Mean A Thing," "Little Rock Getaway," "Slide Frog," and "Cecilia."

The symphony will perform Weinberger's Polka and Fugate from "Shvanda," featuring Ian Lee, George Nagram, Robbie Snider and Jay Young on trumpet.



Guest artists: The New Reformation Dixieland Band is known for their toe-tapping tunes and sense of humor.

Actors sought for film

Make Believe Productions Inc. is holding auditions 1:30-5:45 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street, downtown Northville for "The Incorporated" a feature film.

Needed are six males appearing age 30 to 45; one female appearing

age 30 to 40; one male appearing age 6; 20 bit parts for men and women of all ages.

Shooting will be in June and July on weekends in Wayne County and Hillsdale. Non-union. Please bring references and resume, but no formal experience is required.

Gaelic League hosts open mike

On tap for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28, is a Renegade Polk Production presenting an open mike, followed at 9 p.m. by selections from Celtic balladeer John Sullivan and The Spriggins, a group that performs traditional and

original music.

The session will be at the Gaelic League-Irish American Club, 2068 W. Michigan Ave. in Detroit a few blocks west of Tiger Stadium. Admission is \$3; free if you take a turn at the microphone.

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# Oratorio society presents concert

Plymouth Oratorio Society, under the direction of conductor Robert Pratt, will present Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Haydn's "Mass in D Minor" with the Michigan Sinfonietta, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at St. John's Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, between Canton Center and Sheldon roads in Canton.

There will be a free will offering.

Profound and austere, yet open and lyrical, Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" for mixed chorus and orchestra expresses deep seated religious feelings and is one of Stravinsky's most magnificent achievements.

"It is a symphony only in the loose sense of having three movements," said Pratt. "For his text Stravinsky chose three psalms: Psalm 79, 'Hear my prayer, O Lord,' Psalm 40, 'I waited patiently for the Lord,' and Psalm 150, 'Praise Ye the Lord.' These describe a sequence of repentance, thanksgiving and praise.

The instrumental forces are unusual. There are no violins, cellos or clarinets, but rather expanded sections of woodwinds



**Oratorio Society:** The Plymouth Oratorio Society will present a concert on May 1 at St. John's Neumann Catholic Church.

and brass, supported by cellos, double basses, keyboards and percussion.

Haydn's "Mass in D Minor" (Nelson Mass) for soloists, mixed chorus and orchestra, composed, supposedly in memory of Admiral Horatio Nelson, is known in England as the "Coronation" or "Imperial" Mass, because of its ceremonial character.

It is the third of the six masses that Haydn composed during the years 1796-1802.

Concert soloists include Karin Chapin, soprano who teaches guitar and voice, and is choir director, at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Brenda Krachenberg, soprano, is the soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth.

Carol Hymes Briner, mezzo soprano, graduated from Franklin High School in Livonia where she was a member of the Bel Canto Choir and Franklin Singers. She is a member of the choir at First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti.

Gayle Rossy, mezzo soprano, has been a member of the Novi Chorale and the Scholcraft College Choir.

# Trinity House performs local work

Trinity House Theatre will present "Caldwell Calling," a light-hearted melodrama scripted by Gary Brda of Plymouth and directed by Tom Bryne of Northville, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 29 to May 14 and 3 p.m. Sundays, May 1 and May 8.

Trinity House Theatre is at 38840 W. Six Mile in Livonia, at the intersection of I-275 and Six Mile. Tickets are \$7 at the door. For reservations, call (313) 464-6302.

The plot of "Caldwell Calling" revolves around an aspiring author, Shaw Odet (Guy Snyder of Livonia), and the antagonist from his first Gothic novel, Kenton

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"This character, from another place and time, comes to press his will on his creator, Odet."

"This ensemble work includes a host of delightful characters," said Brda. "It will give you an opportunity to laugh at them, as well as occasionally at yourself."

The cast of characters includes: Nikki, Shaw's photo journalist girlfriend, played by Elizabeth Brailford of Plymouth; Sky Maverick; Shaw's sometime actor best friend, played by Tom Fugedi of Highland; Dottie Trix, Sky's singing telegram girlfriend, played by Kim Martin of Livonia.

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# Students learn life lessons in 'PCU' and 'With Honors'

**"PCU"** and **"With Honors"** movies with college themes, open Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Tom Lawrence is about to get his first lesson in politically correct behavior as a freshman at Port Chester University in "PCU." Lawrence moves into a renegade dorm that sets out to defy the rigid and "correct" behavior of its fellow students.

"With Honors" is the true story of Harvard University students who befriend a homeless man.

The curriculum at Port Chester is political correctness; the penalty for learning to fail your lesson, instant protest. Twentieth Century Fox presents the Paul Schiff production starring Jeremy Piven, Chris Young, David Spade, Megold Ward, Sarah Trigger and Jessica Walter. The film is directed by Hart Bochner from a screenplay written by Adam Liff and Zak Penn. Paul Schiff is the producer.

The cup that holds your coffee is a threat to the environment, the hamburger in your bun comes courtesy of a murdered animal, and the girl you've asked out is a woman, you clod. You've just had

## PREVIEW

your first lesson in political correctness from Port Chester University or "PCU."

"The only way for an 18-year-old to survive the baffling complexities of college life in the 1990s is to maintain a sense of humor," observes producer Paul Schiff. "PCU" is about the war between humorless and humor. We hope humor wins out.

Central to the story is the Pit, the residence hall which serves as a bunker for the frontline soldiers in the war against political correctness. Droz (Jeremy Piven) is the Pit's leader, a good-natured anarchist veteran of PCU who is the ideal guide for Tom Lawrence (Chris Young), an incoming freshman completely unprepared for modern campus life — and the war he is about to be cast into.

"PCU" is rated PG-13. — Parents are strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for young children.

Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser, Moira Kelly, Patrick Dempsey and Josh Hamilton star in "With Honors," a Spring Creek Production for Warner Bros. release. "With Honors" is based on the true story of four ambitious Har-

vard students who encounter and eventually befriend a homeless man, which causes them to re-examine their values and beliefs.

Gore Vidal makes a special appearance as the feared and revered Professor Philip Hayes Pitkannan. A Nobel laureate, he has the authority to recommend or deny a student's *cum laude* — "with honors" status at graduation.

Monty Kessler (Fraser) is a Harvard scholarship student well on his way to graduating *summa cum laude*. Driven to succeed, he panics when a severe winter storm causes his computer drive to crash and takes with it his senior honors thesis. As he rushes to the library to copy the existing pages of his draft, Monty begins a learning experience that's different from anything he's experienced at Harvard.

Simon Wilder (Pesci) had a cozy home in a highly desirable neighborhood. Centrally located in Cambridge, Mass., in the midst of Harvard University's historic Quadrangle, the only thing missing, perhaps, was a view. Though technically homeless, Wilder had created a safe harbor against the frigid winter outside — in the basement of Harvard's Widener Library.



College drama: Monty (Brendan Fraser) listens as Simon Wilder (Joe Pesci) uses the Constitution to make a point at Harvard in Warner Bros.' poignant drama "With Honors."

Monty unexpectedly meets Simon after dropping the only copy of his senior thesis through a sidewalk grate — into the lap of Wilder in the basement below.

Kessler's discovery of Wilder's quarters results in the older

man's eviction from his "home" by campus security. However, desperate to get his thesis back, Kessler makes a deal with Wilder: for every accommodation Kessler grants Wilder, he will receive one page of the thesis from the now truly homeless man.

What begins as a trading-off for necessities becomes a discovery that life's most important lessons are necessarily learned by the book.

Like "PCU," "With Honors" is rated PG-13.

# Marine captain faces ultimate challenge in 'No Escape'

In the year 2022, a ruthless prison warden (Michael Lerner) has created the ultimate solution for his most troublesome and violent inmates: Absolom, a secret jungle island where prisoners are abandoned and left to die.

For Marine Captain John Robbins (Ray Liotta), convicted of

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murdering a commanding officer, Absolom means no escape, no hope and almost no chance of survival in "No Escape," a Savoy Pictures Release opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Yet for Robbins, the ultimate prison is the ultimate challenge, and he is determined to survive and escape in order to reveal the truth about his murderous actions and clear his name. On Absolom, he discovers a primitive civilization divided into two camps: the Outsiders, anarchistic

savages led by the ruthless Marek (Stuart Wilson); and the Insiders, a smaller group of peaceful colonists led by a compassionate former surgeon known as Father (Lance Henriksen).

The Father has established his camp with the aid of other like-minded inmates: Hawkins (Ernie Hudson), the quiet but strict se-

curity chief; Dysart (Jack Shepherd) an ingenious inventor; Casey (Kevin Dillon), a youthful prisoner who is awed by Robbins' powerful presence; and King (Jan McNeill), the fastidious host of the community who assures the well-being of the Insiders.

With the sadistic warden monitoring the fierce battles between

the two enemy camps, Robbins reluctantly takes the refuge offered by the Insiders while he plots his seemingly impossible escape. As he continues his daily struggle for survival, Robbins finds he must confront not only his fellow prisoners, but the physical and mental demons from his past that continue to haunt him.

# Enter our 'Bad Girls' contest

Four women of the old west become gunfighters to win back their money, their rights, and their dignity in Twentieth Century Fox's "Bad Girls," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

These trailblazers were forced

by circumstances beyond their control to stand up for themselves.

Tell us about the "Bad Girls" in your life — women who because of divorce, illness, the death of a spouse, an accident, or just bad luck, were forced to

overcome their weaknesses to survive. The women you nominate can be married, divorced, widowed or single.

It could be a single mom juggling work and family responsibilities, a woman who is battling a serious illness like cancer, or a woman laid off from her job who goes back to school to improve her skills so she can get a better job, or struggles to find a job that pays as much as the one she lost. Tell us about these unsung heroes.

Include the "Bad Girl's" name, address, phone number, and describe in 200 words or less why they are deserving of this award. The first 15 entries will receive a "Bad Girl" T-shirt. There will be three top grand-prize winners who will receive passes to see "Bad Girls," a T-shirt and movie poster. We'll tell you why these three women are so "Bad" on the movie page on May 12. Deadline for entry is Friday, May 6.

Send contest entries to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Call (313) 953-2105 if you have any questions.



Outlaws: Madeleine Stowe, (left to right) Mary Stuart Masterson, Drew Barrymore and Andie MacDowell star in "Bad Girls."

**REEL TO REEL**  
If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you. Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 951-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

# 'Serial Mom' funny

Share your comments about any newly released movies with your friends and neighbors on our movie page.

We're interested in hearing from readers of all ages — your comments are important to us.

See Reel to Reel for information on how to leave comments about movies.

Suzie Tiernan of Livonia goes to the movies every Wednesday. She saw "Serial Mom," and said it was very funny.

If you're looking for an unusual, but entertaining film experience, check out 32 short films about Canadian pianist Glenn Gould, at the Detroit Institute of Arts in Detroit, May 6-8. Call (313) 833-2323 for tickets.

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"I saw a preview last week. It was 32 short films about Glenn Gould. Each one has a story and a title. Some seem almost like a documentary," said Tiernan. "It was very interesting. I had never heard of Glenn Gould. He was very eccentric and died in 1982 at the age of 60. I recommend it."

Parents, how do you decide if you'll let your children see a movie? Do you call other parents? Do you agree or disagree with how movies are rated? What movies have you seen lately and recommend? I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

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# Recital spotlights show tunes

John Franklin Hopkins of Livonia will present a vocal recital of comedic and romantic songs from musical theater, past and present, 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Atwood Center for Performing Arts, 1600 Pauline St. in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$6 students and seniors, \$8

general admission. Tickets available at the door or in advance by calling (313) 462-3555.

"All-Night Strut" fans will recognize Hopkins from the production which played at the Geni Theatre in Detroit. He has also performed in Michigan Opera Theatre productions at the Fisher Theatre and Masonic Temple. Hopkins has also taught voice at Churchill High School in Livonia.

"I'll be singing songs from

"West Side Story," "Miss Saigon," "Pippin," and other popular shows," said Hopkins. "I try to do things that the public will be comfortable with. Everyone in the audience might not be music lovers, I try to get them to appreciate music as much as I do."

Hopkins will also be performing two duets with Michael Parr and will sing the popular tune "Now and Forever," accompanied by his brother James on guitar.



John Franklin Hopkins

# Restaurant stages kid's classic

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

"The Velveteen Rabbit," a heartwarming tale about a little boy who loves his toy rabbit so much that it becomes real is delighting children of all ages at Genetti's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant in Northville.

Under the direction of Off The Wall Productions, the show opens Saturday, April 30 and will run through May 21 on Saturdays. Lunch is served at noon, curtain time is 1 p.m. Tickets are \$9.99 for children and \$11.99 for adults which includes the Great Lunch Buffet featuring mostaccioli, salads, chicken and dessert. Tickets will be available at the door. Call (313) 349-0522 for reservations.

Based on the beloved story by Margery Williams, this musical adaptation was co-written by Mark Barrera of Birmingham and Theresa Weiss.

Laura Gumina of Redford portrays Nana, a household servant who gives the little boy the stuffed "Velveteen Rabbit" for a Christmas present.

"He becomes very close to the rabbit," she said. The boy gets Scarlet Fever, and after he recovers his doctor demands that all of the boy's bedding and the stuffed rabbit which comforted him, be destroyed.

"Because the boy became so attached to the rabbit it becomes real. The theme is when you're loved very much you become real," said Gumina who teaches theater at Franklin Road Christian School in Southfield and has over 20 years experience acting and directing shows in the metro area. "This is a kid show with a heart."

"This production stays close to the original story," said Gumina. Barrera and Weiss added some fun with dancing toys, silly rabbits and a magical fairy. Wonderful costumes, charming music, sound effects and a lovely set round out the production.

Preschoolers through adults will enjoy the show which lasts 40 to 45 minutes with no intermission. After the performance children can meet the actors and parents can take photos.

All of the actors in the production are adult professionals from the metro Detroit area.

# Local students cast in musical

Nicole Lowery of Birmingham will appear as Kanga and David Eugene Baca of Westland will appear as Animal No. 1 in the Bonstelle Theatre's musical adaptation of the children's classic "Winnie the Pooh."

It will play at the Bonstelle Theatre on Woodward at Elliot in Detroit, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays, April 30 and May 7. Tickets are \$3 per person, \$2 per person for groups of 10 or more. Call (313) 577-2960.

Lowery is a 1992 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School and a sophomore theater major at Wayne State University. Baca, a 1993 graduate of Divine Child High School in Dearborn, is a freshman theater major at WSO.

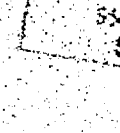
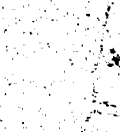
A.A. Milne has entertained children for many years with his delightful stories of a bear named Pooh and his friends Piglet, Eeyore, Owl, Rabbit, Kanga and baby Roo.

Kristen Sengel has adapted Milne's stories for stage, and Alan Jay Friedman has added music to some of Milne's original lyrics to create a wonderful adventure.

In this tale Pooh, in his search for honey and friendship, uses a balloon to fly up a tree and gets stuck in Rabbit's hole. Meanwhile, Kanga causes an uproar in the forest as her impending arrival strikes fear in the hearts of all residents, because news of her bathtub, soap and medicine precedes her.

Kanga begins to wash Piglet daily and feed him healthy food and medicine, much to his dismay. Roo can only think of escaping from his mother and eating candy and getting dirty.

For more information on the performance or to purchase tickets, call (313) 349-0522. The performance is presented by Off The Wall Productions. Tickets are \$9.99 for children and \$11.99 for adults which includes the Great Lunch Buffet featuring mostaccioli, salads, chicken and dessert. Tickets will be available at the door. Call (313) 349-0522 for reservations.



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# SUBURBAN LIFE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1994

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

## Along the way, you are there

They're the adult children from the age of "Leave It to Beaver," Ed Sullivan, freedom marches, sit-ins, mini skirts, big collared shirts and wide-legged pants, platform shoes, who preached peace and love. They're now in their late 30s and 40s, look at the hip-hopping teenaged children and think of themselves some 20 years ago.

Who are they? The baby boomers of the '50s who at one time in their young lives really believed they could change the world - make a difference. They believed in a better and different way of doing things. Some might say baby boomers had a "savior of the world" attitude and spirit. And now, these strong troopers realize they weren't exactly saviors, nor the "chosen children."

Baby boomers now face some of the same problems and have similar concerns as did their parents. But when faced with caring for an elderly parent, it's a reversal of roles. Where there once was an active youthful person who changed your diapers, got you off to school and watched proudly as you posed for prom pictures, there now is a small, frail person looking at you for loving care.

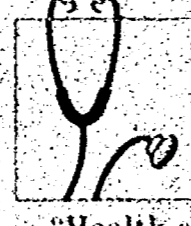
Because medical technology has become so advanced, people are living longer, but not necessarily healthier. It becomes a critical and stressful task to make sure elderly parents are cared for properly. The need for extended health care, legal assistance and companionship are

See FAMILY, 5C

## Prevention is the best medicine

■ One physician believes that the Clinton health-care reform plan ignores an important idea - prevention. And that's the goal behind his work at the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



If President Bill Clinton wishes to make health care more affordable, "prevention" is the best cure, according to a Plymouth physician.

"Health care needs to be made more affordable. The way to do that is by preventing need," said Dr. David Janda, who heads the Institute of Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor. "If you look on the TV, radio, newspapers, when the public elite is speaking (about health care), they never mention the concept of prevention."

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that they're not really trying to solve the problem."

Prevention is Janda's bag. His institute is the only independent research organization in the country dedicated to preventing sports-related injuries and to health-care cost containment. Aside from proving that the Clinton administration is going in the wrong direction, Janda said, he has found through his studies that most athletic equipment doesn't protect its wearers.

Janda believes that Clinton's program will be costly because it will create and expand the role of federal agencies. Instead, he is urging leaders to support research focusing on the prevention of health care. This, he said, will inevitably save money.

According to Janda, injuries caused by sports, motor vehicle acci-



BILL BRESE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Best cure: It's a tough life for child-sized test dummies at Dr. David Janda's Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor.

dents and the unintentional discharge of firearms are claiming the lives of more individuals age 1-44 than any other cause. More than \$133-billion is spent on short-term care of those injuries - that excludes an employer's cost of replacing an injured employee.

"Injury is the most under-recognized health problem in the United States," said Janda, who also is an orthopedic surgeon at Catherine McAuley Health System's Orthopedic Surgery Associates in Ann Arbor. "The public must be made aware that this is a problem with many potential solutions that would eliminate many injuries and save a tremendous amount of health-care dollars."

"If you listen to ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN you never hear about this. If you read the Wall Street Journal or the New York Times you don't hear about this either. It's frustrating. We want to do what's best for our patients."

### Common sense

Preventative medicine is common sense to Janda, but he said the government isn't taking prevention seriously. Hillary Clinton does not welcome the opinion of health-care providers as part of her study because they are a special interest, he added.

"They're not listening to the grunts on the front line of the health care war," he said patting his chest. "If you look at the Vietnam experience, the lesson we learned is if the policy makers and decision makers don't listen to the folks on the front line, you're not going to win the war. If we lose the war, we can't get into planes and helicopters and say, 'Oh well, we lost.'"

On the front line of Janda's institute is a 43-member board of professional sports. Mel Blount, Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Willie McCovey,

See PREVENTION, 5C



Oh, boy: Some women watching the men's fashion show got a little rambunctious rating the models, while Toby Kiritzis (below, left) and Lynn Larson of Livonia went for cannoli, provided by Villa De Roma Catering of Livonia.



## Show scores for First Step

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

First Step kicked off spring on the right foot thanks to a successful benefit organized by Zonta Northwest and Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place. The professional women's organization and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place in Livonia recently staged the "First Step Into Spring," an evening of food and fashions.

"It more than met our expectations. We were very, very pleased with our results," said Pamela Gomoll of Zonta Northwest. Hoping to net \$10,000, the benefit collected more than \$16,000 for First Step.

More than 700 people milled around Jacobson's shopping, learning fashion tips and getting a sneak peek on spring clothing. Samplings of food from the area's top restaurants were sprinkled throughout the store, which was closed to the public for the benefit.

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra quartet on

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# Express yourself carefully

**MORAL PERSPECTIVES**



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

Except for columns such as this one, it is hardly politically correct in today's arena to speak or write of beliefs when such beliefs have a religious base. In many instances, it is downright illegal. In others, it is looked upon as at least insensitive. Many who do attempt to cross into such dangerous territory do so on an apologetic note and from a kind of paranoia — "I hope they don't think I am a fanatic."

Certainly, the fanatics are out there. Unfortunately, they do little more than provide a sick kind of entertaining fodder for the media cameras which tend to lump them together with anyone who dares to offer a religious-based comment.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is presently discussing the appropriateness of religious expressions in the work place. If your religious values lead you to treat employees and customers with dignity, then go ahead and treat them as such, but keep it a secret as to the basis of your behavior. Otherwise, you may be sued for religious harassment.

No one can deny that religion

has been used in more than one society to beat people on the head, to intimidate them, to abuse them and to harass them. Such behavior is reprehensible; it is indefensible, and it has nothing to do with the God in whose name it is wielded. However, in this world of our imperfection, people have a tendency to misuse any number of things.

Automobiles are misused and people die. Power is misused and lives are twisted and devastated. Tools are misused and people get hurt. Religion is misused and people are insulted.

The question is a rather old one, but it may well be asked here: Does the abuse of something with a track record or even a potential for good warrant our banning that something from our lives?

Although the track record of religious belief has left its human disasters along the road of history, it has also provided the inspirational building blocks for more than one celebrational note. The very existence of our nation, the documents of which obtained from the philosophy of John Locke and his belief in God-given rights, would have a decidedly different flavor had those convictions been denied or even left unexpressed.

Granted, signing God's name to something does not make it good. In fact, one might well wonder if

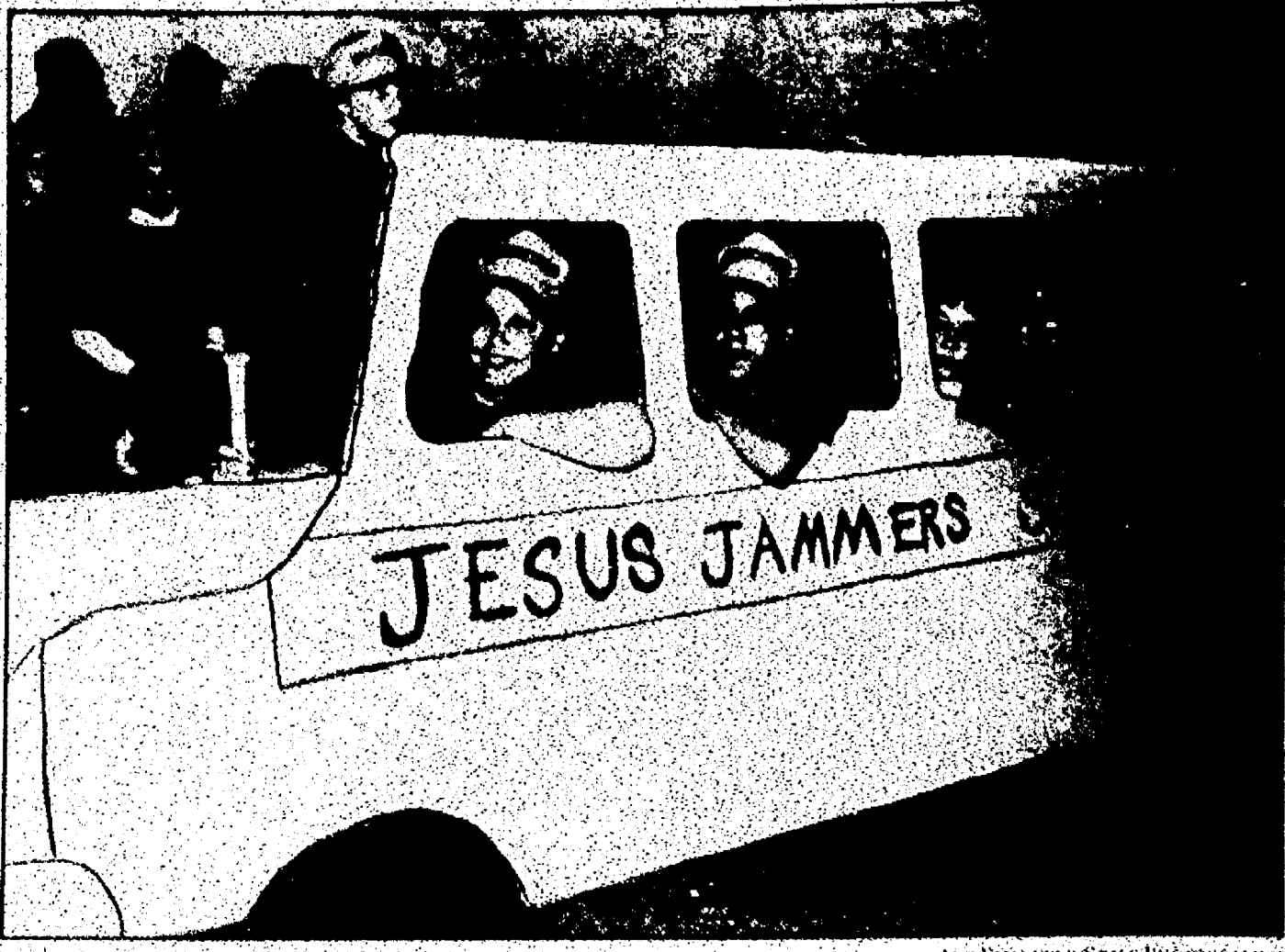
we are not a bit presumptuous attaching the name of God to whatever we choose. At the same time, to deny the source of our values which they are forever challenged around us may indeed cause us to lose touch with them.

Beliefs that are kept in the closet or which are left unexpressed do have a way of disappearing. In fact, such disappearance is decried in more than one corner of our society. We seem to have a forked tongue approach steering us into the 21st century.

As one student put it to me, "I don't understand the adult world of which I am supposed to be a part. They tell me to develop values and beliefs and even to bring them along and make a difference, but they also tell me that I'm not supposed to talk about it."

Perhaps this student has been infected with the illusion that being an adult is synonymous with making sense. So put the illusion aside, kid, and be careful that you don't express your beliefs in the wrong place. After all, being legal is the only value that might still stand up in court.

*The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. If you have a question or comment, call him at 953-2017, mailbox number 1876, on a Touch-Tone phone.*



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

God's play: It's all aboard the team bus for Jesus Jammers members Nathan Ford (from left), Tony Robinson, Leigh Costlow, Tracey Crawford and Jared Hoppe.

# Jammers score with musical

Baseball was the theme, but the old ballpark wasn't the scene of the action when the children's choir of Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia presented the spring musical, "Shortstops."

The choir, better known as The Jesus Jammers, staged the baseball musical Sunday, April 17. The musical was designed to teach kids about God's willingness to guide people in their everyday decision-making.

According to directors Sue Ford and Judy Anderson, the children learned how much God cares for every individual, while they had a

fun time with the music. Helping Ford and Anderson are Diane Costlow and Cheryl Green.

The boys enjoyed singing a song entitled "Would The Babe Understand?" and the girls sang "Hot Dogs," a song which included a three-foot inflatable hot dog, donated by the Oscar Mayer Company. There also was an upbeat song about the importance of the Bible, "I Love That Rulebook."

There was a cast of 12 main characters on the baseball team, and more than 20 children who

sang solos in the program. In all, 43 children in the first through sixth grades had parts in the production.

The Jesus Jammers had been working on the musical since November with the children involved in many aspects of the production — painting backdrops, making posters, sending out invitations, assisting with choreography and helping with props.

Memorial Church of Christ also has a Cherub Choir for children ages 3-5, a Teen Choir, a bell choir and an adult choir as part of its music program.

## RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

**ORTHODOX EASTER**

St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church will hold Holy Week services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, and at 8 p.m. Good Friday, April 29. The Easter (Paschal) celebration will be at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, followed by a noon Sunday, May 1, Aghapi service (Service of Love).

On Easter Sunday, church members also will begin reading the Gospel of the Holy Resurrection in several languages — English, Arabic, Spanish, French, German, Russian, Greek, Latin and Polish — to proclaim to the world that Christ has been resurrected.

For more information, call 427-6891.

**MOVIE NIGHT**

Risen Christ Lutheran Church will present the Focus on Family film, "Sex, Lies and the Truth," at 7 p.m. Friday, April 29. The movie deals with the issue of sex and sexually-transmitted diseases. It is intended for teens, however, parents are urged to attend. Risen Christ is at the corner of Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. A nutcrack and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call 453-5252.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

St. Matthew Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28-29, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30, at the church, 5555 Venoy, Westland.

**MOTHERS' WORKSHOP**

The Focus on Motherhood group at St. John Bosco Church in Redford will host a free workshop for mothers at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the parish rectory, 12100 Beach Daly. The topic will be "How to start a mother's group at your church." The workshop will cover the aspects of the current St. John Bosco group, steps recommended in forming a group and three complete studies with which to begin the group calendar. For more information or reservations, call 537-2663 or 535-4975.

**ETHNIC DINNER**

Newburg Singles/Speke Ministries will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, to carpool to the American Inn for an evening of food and fellowship. Call Rick

Anderson at 562-5261 to confirm attendance.

**WOMEN'S UP-LIFT**

"Help, Lord, I've Been Discouraged!" is the topic of a Spring Up-Lift, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia. It will be 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 N. Merriman, Westland. It will feature retreat speaker Lois Vanwaningen of Winning Women. Tickets cost \$12 and include a continental breakfast and lunch. Music will be by Michelle Ciaccon. For more information, call 522-6830.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include "How do Christian Scientists feel about financial concerns?" Sunday, May 1.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Plymouth Christian Academy, a private non-denominational school serving western Wayne and southern Oakland counties, will have an open house 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 1. The school is at 43065 Joy, between Main and Lilley, Canton. For more information, call 453-3555 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**CONFIRMATION**

Fourteen ninth-graders will affirm their baptism and participate in the rite of confirmation at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 1, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39029 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty, Livonia. Robert Seltz and Joel Brandt, the pastors, will officiate.

**PRAYER LUNCHEON**

A prayer luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the Sweden House, 29477 Seven Mile, Livonia. Lunch will cost \$5, and Sister Loretta Mellon will be the guest speaker. For reservations, call Kathleen Hollowell at 427-4371 or Julie Loeffler at 553-2355.

**DAY OF PRAYER**

Concerned citizens are invited to meet at the Livonia City Hall, Farmington and Five Mile roads, 12:15-12:45 p.m. Thursday, May 5, as part of the National Day of Prayer. The focus will be on the moral rebirth of America. Particular prayer should meet near the flag. For more information, call Judi Ellis at 522-1840.

St. Therese Catholic

Church will celebrate the 43rd annual National Day of Prayer at noon Thursday, May 5, with a short prayer service at the parish flagpole. The church is at 8200 Wayne Road, Westland, and the public is invited to join in praying for the nation and its leaders. For more information, call 425-4421.

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**Zonta** from page 1C

**GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES**



LORENE GREEN

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My cousin lives in Livonia and she has sent me some of your articles from the Observer. I just thought I would write to see if you would answer my letter. I would like to have you analyze my handwriting. I write some times this way and also another way.  
I am 50 years old and married. I have seven children and 11 grandchildren. I am a white American Indian. I am also right-handed.  
C.S.,  
Mystic, Conn.

written with a vertical slant. Vertical writers usually exercise control over their emotions.  
When the two diverse slants are considered, we see there is a struggle within the writer which often results in vacillating moods for her.  
Many similarities appear in the two writing styles. Both have a wide margin on the right side of the page. This speaks to us of caution or apprehension with regard to something in the future.  
Both samples reveal the sense of pride she takes in what she does. She is quite versatile. Her work is done efficiently.  
Although often a self-starter, her initial enthusiasm sometimes wanes. When this happens, she becomes cautious and a little unsure of herself. To her credit, she will usually persist until the task is finished.  
Irritation is observed in both samples. Most of it, however, seems to be directed toward herself or what she is currently doing.  
Our writer is careful with regard to the information she is willing to share about herself, so there

*My cousin lives in Livonia and she has sent me some of your articles from the Observer. I just thought I would write to see if you would answer my letter.*

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are only a few people who get to know her on an intimate basis. Some disappointment with the male authority figure is suggested here. I doubt that she is inclined to talk about it with others.  
Usually, she can be counted on to conform to the standards of her social group and/or family. She feels uneasy when she violates those standards or behaviors. She may also become annoyed with people who disregard established rules. And at times, she may upset others with her insistence they conform to standards or rules they consider outmoded.  
Careful and methodical would describe her thinking. She is ever aware of details and has a good memory. She can retain what she learned for a long time.  
If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are helpful. Objective feedback is always welcomed. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to send out personal replies.

tertain as guests tasted dishes from Country Epicure, Gentle's Hole in the Wall, Golden Mushroom and Villa de Roma, among others.  
The recently opened restaurant Macaroni Grill brought with it its immense popularity. Curious visitors waited in line for up to 15 minutes to try the eatery's dishes.

**'Zonta's done fashion shows every year, but nothing of this magnitude.'**

Pam Gomoll

Johnson, and tickets to Detroit Lions and Tigers games.

The event was a departure from Zonta's previous fashion shows held at banquet halls. The group decided to offer meals and shopping in Jacobson's to get a larger audience.

"This was our first event of this type for Zonta, not for Jacobson's. Zonta's done fashion shows every year, but nothing of this magnitude," Gomoll said.

First Step is western Wayne County's project on domestic violence and sexual assault. The Canton-based organization provides shelter, clothing, counseling and legal services.

Zonta, a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working together to advance the status of women, has taken on First Step as its project.

The initial observation one makes about today's handwriting is that the first part is written with a definite right slant, showing that her emotions come into play quickly. The next part is

## 'Every Day' golf outing to benefit Hospice Services

The Western Wayne Hospice Foundation, in its effort to support the work of Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., will stage its first "Living Every Day" Golf Outing Tuesday, May 3, at Bay Point Country Club in West Bloomfield.  
The day will start with a buffet luncheon, followed by a shotgun start of the four-person scrambles event. Each of the par three holes will have a designated prize for a hole in one, such as a 1994 Mercury Cougar, two business class tickets on Lufthansa Airlines to any German destination and two OKi portable cellular telephones, according to Christopher Ziomek, foundation president.  
Refreshments will be available throughout the event, with a New York sirloin dinner highlighting the awards presentation at 7:30 p.m.  
Special sponsorships are available for any individual or company wishing to support the event. Cost is \$1,000 for corporate, \$500 for putting green, \$400 for hole in one, longest drive or closest to the pin and \$300 for an individual hole and/or driving range. Sponsorships include golfing, advertising in the official program and recognition on the course.

Individual golf tickets are \$150, and dinner-only tickets are \$65. Tickets are available at the Hospice Services offices at 6701 Harrison St., Garden City (522-4244) and 127 S. Main St., Plymouth (459-0548).  
Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. also has a few volunteer positions available, focusing on marketing and public relations. The positions require a four-hour commitment per month during standard business hours. Volunteer applications will be accepted through April; orientation and training will be provided free.  
For more information call Vicki Martin or Maureen Karby at 522-4244.  
Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals who face an incurable illness. Hospice offers supportive care, promotes quality of life, and provides comfort and emotional healing for the patient and family members.

## Racers take over Maybury Park for the Eagle Run

Lace up your sneakers; it's time for the 10th annual Eagle Run, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministries.  
The run will be Saturday, May 7, at the Maybury State Park in Northville. There will be 10K, 5K and one-mile run/walk events open to people of all ages and abilities, singles and marrieds alike.  
The Eagle Run is geared to be a great day for the whole family and a way of introducing participants to Ward Church and its programs as well as enjoying a day in the park. Last year more than 600 runners signed up for the races.  
This year, race day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a pre-event warm-up. Race times start at 10 a.m. with the 5K run/walk, followed at 10:45 a.m. by the 10K run/walk and the one-mile fun run/walk at 11:45 a.m.  
A box lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. There will be music and special entertainment throughout the day and interested people need not participate in the run/walk event to join in on the program.  
Fees are \$8 for the 5K (certified 3.1 miles) and 10K (certified 6.2

miles) runs, \$6 each for adult fun run/walk and \$4 for the children's (under age 12) fun run/walk. Box lunches for non-race participants will cost \$4. There also will be a late registration charge of \$2 after May 1.  
All net proceeds from Eagle Run will be donated to The Detroit Rescue Mission. The mission provides more than 285,000 meals yearly to the area homeless. It also furnishes shelter and the Gospel to more than 400 people daily, and counseling and guidance also are given to nearly 300 men from the Department of Corrections.  
Separate donations for the Detroit Rescue Mission also will be accepted at the Eagle Run.  
In addition to participants, volunteers also are needed to assist in organizing the race as well as working on race day.  
"Much effort is given to assure this is a quality event," an organizer said. "This event is open to the general public, and one of our goals is to spread the Word of the Lord to the unsaved."  
For more information, call Deborah Mills at the Single Point office at (313) 422-1854.

**CLARIFICATION**

A seminar and public forum on headaches will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3-4, at the Novi Hilton. It will feature Dr. Seymour Diamond and is sponsored by Dr. Edward Lichten's Headache Institute for Women, Providence Hospital, the OHEU Center for Medical Education and the Diamond Headache Clinic.

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Walter Payton, Mike Singletary, John Unluc and Dave Dravecky are among the sports figures who sit on the board. Radio personalities Dick Purtan and Valassis Communications CEO David Brandon are also involved.

In his laboratory, Janda and assistant Cindy Bie, a nurse who has an advanced degree in biomechanical engineering, are researching the prevention of a number of sports-related injuries using test dummies and equipment primarily donated by GM.

The shelves circling Janda's laboratory are filled with protective gear that has been the focus of his studies — chest and shin protectors, helmets, and goal-post covers.

Trinkets like pencils engraved with the names of professional football teams are obvious testaments to his and his assistant's love for sports. The office is adorned with autographed helmets and pennants.

His research is the center of this room, however. Immediately inside the door is a mechanism that pitches baseballs at a child-size test dummy. Each year more than a dozen pre-teens suffer fatal arrhythmia as a result of being struck in the chest by pitched balls, he said.

Board member Brandon, a former University of Michigan football player, is particularly interested in the research.

"Because I have two young sons, I was particularly fascinated with the work he did with injuries caused by baseballs," said Brandon. "I remember playing catch with them and thinking that I don't really have to back off as much (because softer baseballs were being used)."

While equipment manufacturers have claimed that they were safer than traditional hardballs, Janda's research has proved otherwise, he said.

"I had fallen prey to the same marketing techniques that everyone else did," Brandon said.

## A hard hit

Against the back wall of the lab is a "horizontal impact machine," which helps them study the impact of a person running into a goal post. Collisions with heavy soccer goal cages cause more than a dozen fatal injuries among youth players each year, and scores of lesser injuries, Janda said. They are analyzing the injuries and examining possible preventative measures, including the design of impact-absorbing goal cages.

They are conducting another soccer-related study. To follow up a study in New Zealand, Janda's institute is studying improper soccer "heading" techniques, which have been shown to result in an irreversible loss of memory and information processes in youth and young adult soccer players. The institute is examining the safe techniques for this element of soccer, rule changes and the use of protective headgear for training purposes, as well as following the development of young soccer players.

The project for which Janda is best known is his study of "break-away bases," created by Roger Hall of Pennsylvania. The bases pop off when players slide into them with a certain amount of force. Janda's research involved equipping half of the U-M baseball fields with break-away bases, the other half with anchored bases.

Forty-five sliding injuries occurred on the fields equipped with stationary bases, while only two sliding injuries occurred in break-away base fields. Treatment for the 45 injured players cost \$55,050 compared to \$700 for the two injuries.

"We spent 800 bucks on our

breakaway base (study) and found they would save \$2 billion a year. It's a sonic boom for the back, yet it's ignored," said Janda, who also serves on Gov. John Engler's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

Most organizations will not use the bases, saying they will take too long to replace, are too expensive, and take away the "element of danger in the game."

However, the bases only take a few minutes to replace and they last twice as long, according to Janda. He was unable to explain the "danger."

The Centers for Disease Control analyzed Janda's data and concluded that if break-away bases were used throughout the United States, it would prevent more than 1.7 million injuries, he said.

The Westland Youth Athletic Association has been using break-away bases at Jaycee Park in Westland for at least six years. Don Begarowicz, a WYAA president, said the number of injuries at that field isn't any different from those that use traditional bases.

"No, not really, because it really depends on the situation. The break-away bases — sometimes they come up and sometimes they don't," he said.

Poor weather and maintenance may contribute to the problem, he added.

"There has to be optimum playing conditions; the fields aren't maintained well enough," he said.

Ironically, equipment manufacturers do not support Janda's work, he said. A few companies have tried to block him from making his research public.

"They should have been grateful that we found this stuff and gave them the word to go back to the drawing board and look at this more critically," he said "I'm trying to do this for the health and welfare of the public."

"It's a sad state of affairs when a multi-million-dollar organization can threaten a non-profit organization with a suit."

That kind of action will only make health care more expensive, he added.

"The bottom line is this: If you truly want to cut health care costs, then prevent and eliminate medical care need. The way to do that is to promote preventive efforts that have been shown to be effective and to develop additional preventive strategies through research. The cornerstone of any comprehensive medical care containment plan must be prevention — especially the prevention of injuries."

# Family from page 1C

Just a few of the concerns of adult children. Professional caregiving and direct in-home services are equally important.

Marletta Walton, a hospital insurance billing and accounts rep-

## Ericson-Hoffman

Dennis and Lynda Ericson of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Craig A. Hoffman, the son of Bill and Luann Hoffman.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a sixth-grade teacher for Rockford Public Schools and is completing a master's degree in middle school education from Western Michigan University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Battle Creek Lakeview High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as an industrial engineer for Cadillac Rubber and Plastics.



A June wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Church.

## Wojcik-Varblow

Richard and Mary Wojcik of Burleson, Texas, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Kurt W. Varblow of Westland, son of Cary and Lorraine Varblow of Plymouth and Kathy and Jerry Scott of Byron, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as an accountant for Art Van Furniture in Warren.



A June wedding is planned at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

## Marson-Rauch

Janette Porter of Coldwater, Mich., and Stephen Marson of Quincy, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn Suzanne Marson, to Christopher Allen Rauch, son of Don and Elaine Rauch of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Coldwater High School and attended Bowling Green State University. She will be entering the dental hygienist program at Oakland Community College. She is attending Kalamazoo Community College and is employed by Meijer's Bakery.

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School and attended Western Michigan University. He is employed by Corrigan Records



Storage in Farmington Hills. A September wedding is planned in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Wayne.

## Sturgeon-Roos

John D. and Rosalyn A. Sturgeon of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Kay, to Robert Alan Roos, son of Bob Roos of Escanaba, Mich., and the late June Roos.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and is a student at Northern Michigan University. She serves with the 1075th Army National Guard Unit.

Her fiance is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and Northern Michigan University. He is a graduate student at Northern Michigan University, working on his master's degree. He is employed by The Mining Journal and NMU sports information office.



A July wedding is planned in Messiah Lutheran Church, Marquette.

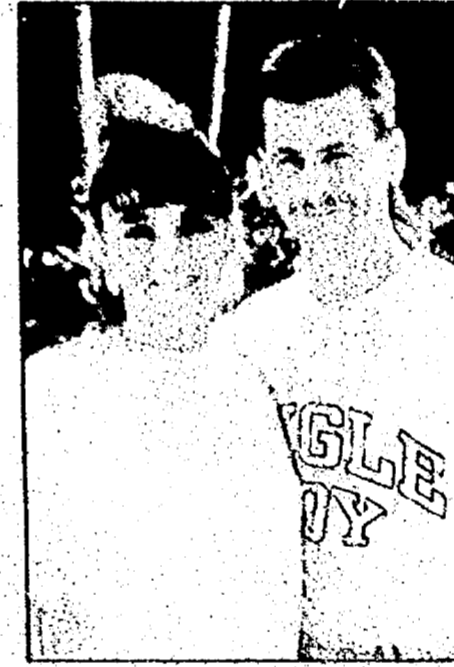
## Kott-Forrester

Donald and Joyce Forrester of Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their son, Timothy A. Forrester, to Misty L. Kott of Canton.

The bride-to-be is self-employed.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Ferris State University. He is employed by Michigan Tractor in Novi.

An August 1995 wedding is planned.



## Gleason-Hader

George and Luella Gleason of Rockford, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Timothy Allen Casey Hader, the son of Gary and Karen Hader of Plymouth.

The couple will graduate from the College of Architecture at Lawrence Technological University in June.

A September wedding is planned.



# CF's Great Strides on tap for May 14

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold its sixth annual Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis Saturday, May 14, at the Nankin Mills area of Innes Park in Westland and Sunday, May 15, at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills.

Great Strides is a 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) walk in which walkers

representative, "feels like a marionette" since she and her sisters suddenly had to share the care for their mother who suffered a stroke.

"I'm pulled between continuing to make sure family responsibilities are met — children and husband, regular routines — while seeing to Mama," she said. "It's especially hard to deal with the disappointment."

In Walton's case, her mother had to stop driving, working, things she loved doing. Having her children take care of her, whereas before she was so independent, was another hard blow. Her finances, what to do about the house she lived in for 40 years and raised her five daughters in are issues, but there is another one — the family issue.

"Every sibling now must carry the ball for Mama," Walton said. "We'll have to pass it from time to time between us." There are questions like what to do about getting Mama to church, the doctor, clubs, but who will care for her while they're at work was a great concern, according to Walton.

"We had to put our heads to-

gether; this was the major focus," she said.

Kelly is a familiar name in corporate America, where administrative, clerical and general office support services are contracted out to an array of companies. But there's also Kelly Assisted Living. According to Mary O'Kray, branch manager of Kelly's Assisted Living office in Southfield, the company provides services that best fit the personal needs of clients.

Homemaker companions will cook, do the laundry, take clients to the doctor, social events and church. The home health nurse aide will also do some of the chores for clients in addition to making sure medication is taken properly and on time.

The caregiver staff at Kelly Assisted Living includes certified nurses, aides and individuals who have hospital and home nursing backgrounds. Expertise in diet, nutrition are also among several

of their qualifications.

Kelly Assisted Living covers the metropolitan area, with caregivers to be found Downriver, in Grosse Ile, Livonia and other western Wayne County communities. The cost of such in-home care is affordable and competitively priced.

For families who might find the cost of in-home care a big strain, some clients may be eligible for help from the Department of Social Services, O'Kray said. Another good resource for possible financial help is the Area Agency on Aging. In Wayne County, the agency can be reached at (313) 722-2830.

Senior citizens are America's treasures. Elderly parents of baby boomers deserve a big return on their investment in their children. Whereas eyes that once looked up for a kind, reassuring look from Mom and Dad, now look directly into those eyes that look for reassurance

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**NEW VOICES**

**DR. DENNIS and JILL McCORMACK** of Canton announce the birth of **ISABELLE FRANCES** Feb. 21 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Tom and Sue McCormack of Canton, Mary Weber of Plymouth and Brian and Tina Weber of Canton.

**SCOTT MENNA and DEBIE FINDLEY** of Belleville announce the birth of **AMBER NICOLE MENNA** Feb. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are James and Marlene Findley of Wayne, Darryl Bartlet of Westland and Jenny Findley, also of Westland.

**JENNY GAJOWIAK and CHERYL HAVER** announce the birth of **KAYLEE ANN** Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

**STEVE and TINA CHAPPELL** of Plymouth announce the birth of **STEPHEN KEITH** March 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Candace.

**JOHN and SHARON HUTT** of Plymouth announce the birth of **RYAN JOHN** Oct. 18, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

**CHRIS and DONNA BARCOS** of Belleville announce the birth of **BRIAN MITCHELL** March 12 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Mariah Michelle. Grandparents are Michael and Delta Melvin of Livonia and Leo and Mary Barcos of Agency, Iowa.

**DAVID and SONYA GERATHY** announce the birth of **DAVID PATRICK** March 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are David and Sandra Gerathy of Redford.

**DENNIS and MARIA ROTTELL** of Canton announce the birth of **DARRIN WILLIAM** Feb. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Nicole. Grandparents are Jer-

ry and Judy Caleca and Dennis and JoAnne Bottell.

**MATTHEW and MICHELLE ZALUZEC** of Canton announce the birth of **ERIN KAY** Feb. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Ryan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cuthbert of Largo, Fla., and Nettie Zaluzec of Munster, Ind.

**ROY and JULIE SUTHERLAND** of Redford announce the birth of **HOLLY NICOLE** Feb. 7 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She has a sister, Kelly, 24. Grandparents are Bob and Nancy Bulmer of Canton, Pat Sutherland of Taylor and the late Roy Sutherland. Great-grandmother is Margaret Kluis of Canton.

**GARY and PEGGY GOLASA** of Shelby Township, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of **BRIAN GERARD** Jan. 10 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has a brother, Grant Gerard, 19 months. Grandparents are Margaret Callahan of Livonia and Irene Golasa of Troy.

**DAVID and KELLY CLARK** of Jackson announce the birth of **COURTNEY MARIE** March 17 at Foote Hospital in Jackson. Grandparents are Ken and Pat Halfacre of Plymouth and Doug and Lynn Clark of Jackson. Great-grandparents are Bert Taylor of Plymouth, Bill and Moselle Halfacre of Bradenton, Fla., Grace Rundquist of Jackson and Don and Maxine Clark of Currier, Mich.

**JAMES and MARILYN BONO** of Garden City announce the birth of **SAMANTHA MARIE** March 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two sisters, Nicha Lyn, 6, and Marissa Dawn, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clark of Fenton, formerly of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bono of Westland.

**MARK and NORMA CUMBO** of Westland announce the birth of **EVAN MARK** Feb. 4. He has a

sister Jordan Paige, 2. Grandparents are Joan Cumbo, Mill Cumbo and Paul Pavy. Great-grandparents are Wilbur and Joy Peterson and Louise Darakjian.

**GREGORY and BEVERLY MARZOLINO** of Livonia announce the birth of **DYLON JAMES** March 24 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Kelly Marie. Grandparents are Jim and Joanne Sawyer of Jackson and Ralph and Joan Marzolino of Southgate.

**ROBERT and DEBORAH HOPE** of Canton announce the birth of twins **ALYSSA JANELLE** and **BRANDON GARRETT** March 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gary and Loretta Hitchcock of Rochester and Nacho and Dora Garcia of Livonia.

**ANTHONY and JANICE PIZII** of Plymouth announce the birth of **OLIVIA LAUREN** March 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Rachel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scarpello of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pizil of Philadelphia, Pa.

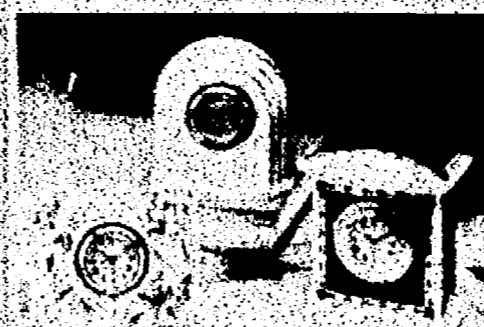
**TIM and SHERRIE OLDS** of Livonia announce the birth of twins girls, **ASHLEY** and **BRITNEY**, March 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. They have a brother, Tim Jr., 4 1/2. Grandmothers are Joann Olds of Livonia and Jeanette Wertman of Florida. Great-grandmothers are Helen Rothermel and Norma Bilby.

**GASON and COURTNEY MATTHEWS** announce the birth of **ASHLEY NICOLE** April 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

**MARTY and BARB KOZYN** of Livonia announce the birth of **KAITLYN ELIZABETH MARIE** March 9 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a brother, Brandon. Grandparents are Henry and Correy Kozyn of Livonia and Ron and Ruth Spencer of Clayton, Ga.

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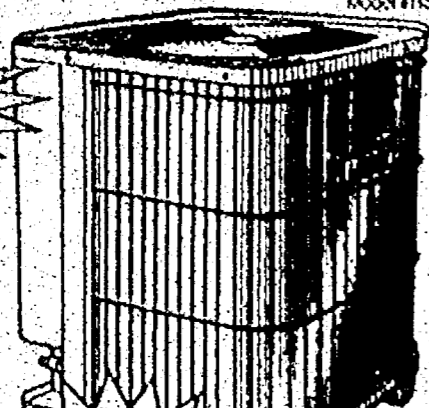
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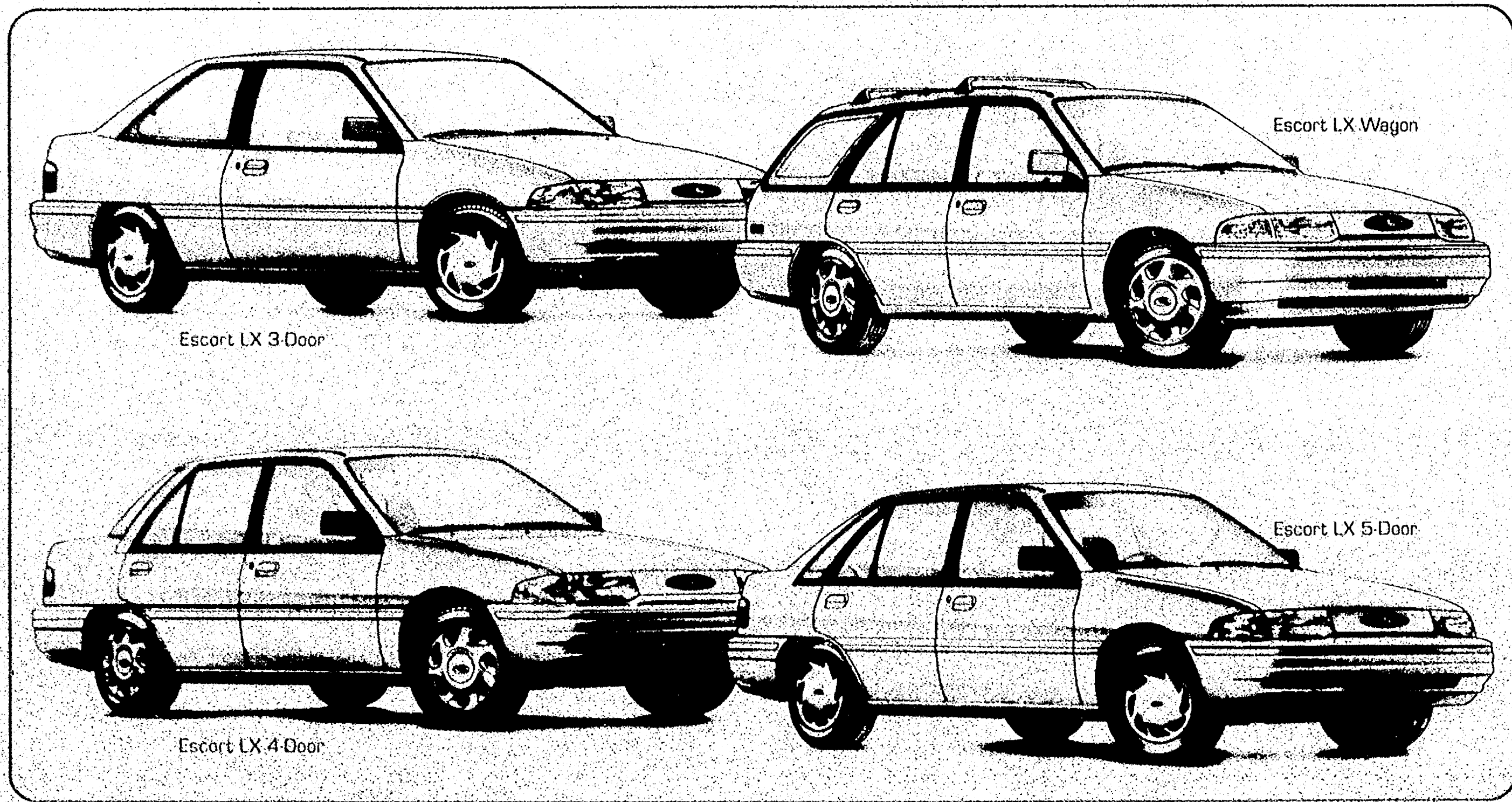
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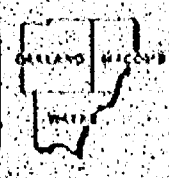
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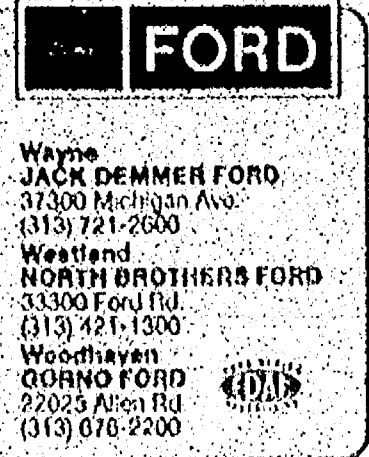


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# CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1994

## GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

### It's almost a snap to raise snapdragons

During the 1940s when I was a child, we often pressed the special spot on a snapdragon to make the "dragon's jaws" open and then snap shut. Time has a way of repeating itself, and since the National Garden Bureau has designated 1994 as the Year of the Snapdragon, perhaps many gardeners will once again grow these tall annuals and share the secret with little children.

The snapdragon (*antirrhinum majus*), a native of the Mediterranean and Southern Europe, belongs to the botanic family Scrophulariaceae, or Figwort. Penstemon, nemesia and torenia are some relatives.

The tall spires of blooms come in many colors: white, yellow, red, scarlet, lavender, pink, rose and bronze - some bi-colored. There are two other forms of the flower as well as the "dragon jaw." One is the "butterfly" flower form; the other is "double azalea flowered." The blooms, which open from the bottom of the stem to the top, are longlasting in the garden.

It's too late to start seed indoors in this area, but the plants can be found in the nurseries. When you set the plants out in a sunny area, stake the varieties that will need this support, fertilize (5-10-5) when they begin to flower and water before they wilt, although overwatering will cause the roots to rot. A few inches of mulch will help retain the moisture as well as suppress weeds.

These flowers are undemanding, and relatively disease and pest free. They will add a tall dimension to the garden - and provide some old-fashioned fun at the same time.

### Mighty melon

Also, The National Garden Bureau celebrates the watermelon for 1994. This fruit now comes in three shapes - round, oval and cylindrical - with light to deep red, and yellow or orange flesh.

Watermelons (*Citrullus lanatus*) are in the Cucurbitaceae family, which contains 700 species - pumpkins and cucumbers are some.

There are many varieties - small bush types or those with vines up to 12 feet of this easy to grow fruit. They require a sunny spot and warmth both day and night. Good drainage is essential. Coarse sand to help in this regard can be added to heavy soil. Till the soil six to eight inches deep and add some good rich compost when you plant them. For this area, I would suggest a variety that requires a short growing season. They will be available as bedding plants soon.

Water the plants regularly; fertilize with a balanced granular one as the package directs

See FIGLEY, 3D



Shady character: Astilbes are excellent for a shady garden.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Nelson's Gallery in Livonia focuses on contemporary studio glass as art.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

# Snapshot wins national award

Amateur photography paid off for a Livonia woman, whose photo of her young daughter in a private moment of discovery won first place and \$1,000 in a nationwide contest.

BY JANNE TRAK KEAMER  
SPECIAL WRITER



A picture's worth a thousand words or, for a Livonia girl, a thousand bucks.

Last August's trip to Georgian Bay turned into more than a romp at the beach for 3-year-old Erin Gannon.

Her snapshot, taken by her mother at Fathom Five National Marine Park near Tobermory, Ontario, won first place and a \$1,000 cash award in a nationwide search for photos of children, age 2 to 8, caught in a moment of wonder.

Zolan Child Photo Search for amateur shutterbugs was sponsored by Things Graphics & Fine Art, the Washington, D.C.-based distributor of posters and plates by artist Donald Zolan, who paints children in private moments of discovery.

The artist will consider using Erin's photo as inspiration for an oil painting.

Erin's mother learned about the photo search last July in an Art Beat story that appeared in the Livonia Observer's Creative Living section. So happened, she was planning a weekend outing to the national park and knew the beach would offer good photo possibilities.

"My husband was pretty skeptical about winning because it was a national contest, but I wanted to try. It was Erin's first trip to the beach and we'd be taking pictures anyway," remembered Debbie Gannon, an insatiable photo buff, who used a 35mm Minolta with automatic focus, telephoto lens and 100 speed color film.

Still untitled, the photo hangs proudly on Debbie and Jim Gannon's refrigerator.

The snapshot shows Erin sitting on the rocky shore, dipping bare feet into the foamy surf. Her expression is gleeful and her arms are waving in excitement as the water teases her toes.

"The minute I clicked the shutter, I thought, 'Wouldn't this be perfect if it came out? It wasn't posed and the composition was just right. When I saw the developed



DEBBIE GANNON

picture, I said, 'That's it!'" said Debbie Gannon, who invested the prize money in Erin's college fund.

"The photo captures a moment of discovery in a child's life that people can relate to - it triggers memories," said Marian Groll, a contest judge and market researcher for Pemberton & Oakes, Zolan's home gallery in Santa Barbara, Calif. "Zolan's theme is the wonder and joy of childhood. This photo shows a child in wonder, discovering the world around her."

The winning snapshot, and the

third place photo, were submitted through The Poster Gallery in Detroit, the local contest promoter and distributor of Zolan's art. More than 100 contest photos were submitted nationwide.

"The photographers were so proud of their entries, and they were all wonderful," said Edith Kaufman, The Poster Gallery owner. "The winning photo was especially good because it made you feel what the child was feeling. The personality really came through in the photo."

Debbie Gannon is an account coordinator for J. Walter Thompson Advertising, Detroit. She and her husband also operate Geo-Techniques Inc.

Getting to the park last summer was almost as remarkable as winning the contest, Debbie said.

"I never thought we'd make it. Half way there, the car's water pump cooked out in 95-degree weather and we were delayed for hours in a strange town. We almost turned around and went home."

# Colored pencil artists to share ideas

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Colored Pencil Society of America's Michigan District Chapter No. 104 will hold a "get acquainted" meeting 1-5 p.m. Saturday, May 14, in the Community Room on the north end of Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt.

Your caliber as an artist is not important. Whether you are a professional colored pencil artist, a novice or someone simply interested in the medium, you are welcome to join the get together.

There will be a slide presentation of different artists' work. Some of the actual works themselves will be on hand for viewing. Colored pencil artists are welcome to bring a few slides as well as one or two of their works.

The future of District Chapter No. 104 will be discussed, including

workshops, working sessions, meetings, newsletters and exhibits. Two exhibitions are coming this year.

A relatively young organization, the National Colored Pencil Society of America was founded in 1991 by Vera Currow. There are more than 1,000 members in the United States and 10 other countries and 57 members in Michigan. District Chapter No. 104 was formed last year.

Colored pencil artist Sherry Eid of Livonia is a CPSA member. She has three works in the Artifacts Art Club annual exhibition and sale continuing through April 29 at Livonia City Hall.

Her working knowledge of colored pencil up until now has been slow in coming, limited to trial and error, and contacting the company making the paper and pencils for information. The lack of literature on the

medium frustrated her into joining the CPSA in search of practical knowledge.

"There hasn't been that much devoted to colored pencil. I've been working eight years in colored pencil and there's been a collection of maybe eight articles on the medium. Where do you go for information?" Eid asked.

"I like to work on Crescent board, but not all of it is 100 percent rag. How do you find out if you work in oil-based colored pencil, if it will bleed into paper and destroy it? We hope to be able to get together and exchange information at the meeting, to share the love of the colored pencil."

Eid fell in love with the medium after taking classes at Art Store and More with David Messing in Livonia. She has tried watercolor, but remains a staunch supporter of

the colored pencil medium.

"It's the ease of using them, the beautiful effects you can achieve. Colored pencil can be very detailed and delicate, or you can go wild with them," Eid said.

The National Colored Pencil Society held the first worldwide juried show dedicated solely to the colored pencil medium at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association last year. The juror was Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

CPSA will hold its second annual exhibit in Oregon in June. May 1 is the deadline for entering slides. While it isn't necessary to be a member of CPSA to enter, your work must be done exclusively in colored pencil. Mixed media will not be accepted.

For more information, call Darrell Ledy at (510) 852-5880.

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### crafty handieruffs

Livonia planning commissioner Brenda Lee Fandrei will exhibit personal handicrafts, featuring embroidery, May 27 in the showcases on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Her love for embroidery began at age 6 when her Scottish grandmother introduced her to this special needlework as well as knitting and crocheting. For many years, cross stitching was her favorite style of needlework.

Today, the Embroiders Guild of America member favors quilting, especially the crazy quilts style

## Art Beat

combining quilting and embroidery.

This fascination with "crazy quilt" embroidery led to a 1992 class that featured embroidered flowers to embellish the quilt design.

In 1993, she studied silk ribbon embroidery, which combined her love for antiques and aged textiles and fueled her "crazy quilting" craftsmanship.

### artists' reception

Reminder: Visual Arts Association of Livonia will host its spring art exhibit of member artwork May 1-27 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. There's no ad-

mission charge.

A reception to meet the artists takes place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 1. Juror Nancy Thayer of Lathrup Village judged the works.

Best of Show went to Deborah Heights artist Olga Pawlowska for her oil acrylic, "Red Box." Livonia artist Eileen Bibby, VAAI president, took the Livonia Arts Commission Award for her watercolor, "Lucy Kale."

The Livonia Cultural League, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission are co-sponsoring the show.

VAAI is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice yearly exhibits. Artists at all levels take part in VAAI classes in Room 24 at Jefferson Center. The classroom phone number is (313) 422-6630.

# Get ready, get set . . . for gardening month

BY MARTY FIGLEY  
STAFF WRITER

Just as we know the sun will rise and set, it will rain or not, the wind will blow or it will be calm — **SPRING WILL ARRIVE!**

April is National Gardening Month, so it's time to make a schedule of things to do as the season begins.

If you started seedlings, keep the soil moist and transplant them to larger pots if necessary. They must be hardened off before they are planted in the garden. Put them outside for a few hours (in a shady, protected area) for several days so they can adjust to the higher light. After they are set in the garden, be ready with a covering if frost is forecast. The last frost date in this area is generally the middle of May.

Trim ground covers (vinca, ivy, etc.) around walkways and stepping stones. Rake the leftover debris of winter from beds and put it on the compost. This will make the areas look neat and tidy before more involved chores need to be done.

Check your perennials, and if the thawing and freezing has loosened them from their anchor in the ground, reset them firmly in place. Many perennials can be divided now, and it is easier to do when they reach four inches in height rather than when they grow taller.

Trees and shrubs can be pruned now; it will encourage new growth. If you have spring-flowering shrubs, wait until after they bloom or you will sacrifice some of the flowers.

## Making beds

Garden soil doesn't have to be bone dry to be worked, but if you dig it too early, when the soil is quite wet, more harm can be done to the soil structure than if you had waited for it to dry out sufficiently. As Ralph Emerson said, "Adopt the pace of Nature; Her secret is patience."

## April is National Gardening Month, so it's time to make a schedule of things to do as the season begins.

There are several ways to prepare a new garden bed. A non-chemical way is to take a spade and shallowly dig the turf up, turn it over in place and let it decompose. This takes some time and all the grass has to be "tucked under" or it will grow.

You can also turn the turf soil side up, let it dry out and then knock the soil from the grass (a good way is to hit it on the lines of a rake), then put the grass in the compost.

In July or August, when the weather is hot, a layer of black plastic or several layers of newspaper (not colored) over the grass will kill it. This takes a few weeks.

A chemical such as Round-Up can be sprayed on the grass to kill it. Round-Up works through the growing parts of the plant and doesn't remain in the soil. FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS. This method is the quickest.

If you choose plants for your garden that are native to this zone, you will be rewarded with beauty for many years. Most of our area is zone 5, and there are pockets of zone 6, especially around buildings. Your garden could well have mini-zones in it.

Have the soil tested for the pH levels and grow plants that are suited to it. By choosing the correct plants for your location, those that require sun or shade, and placing them in the proper "spot" (open or protected) you will find that they will require less care. Native plants usually require less water after they are established, so they should be kept away from ornamentals that require regular watering.

## Winter effects

You may be wondering if this past very cold and snowy winter had any effect on our lawns, trees and shrubs. I spoke with Greg Patchen, Oakland County Extension agent, about our lawns.

"The cold temperatures really don't affect grasses, especially those that are the most desirable for this area, Kentucky blue, eye and fescues," he said.

"In fact, the snow served as a good insulating blanket. There may be snow mold, especially in shady areas of the lawn. This looks like the grass is webbed with gray slime. It is a fungal disease. Snow mold will kill bent grass, but not the others. Although it looks strange, just rake the areas and it will recover."

Patchen also advised to restrict traffic on the grass until the soil thaws and dries out and the grass greens up.

Bob Bricault, Wayne County Extension agent, answered my questions about tree and shrub damage.

"I'm most worried about those plants from other zones of the country — those that don't grow naturally in this climate, such as Sweet Gum, Azaleas and Rhododendrons," he said.

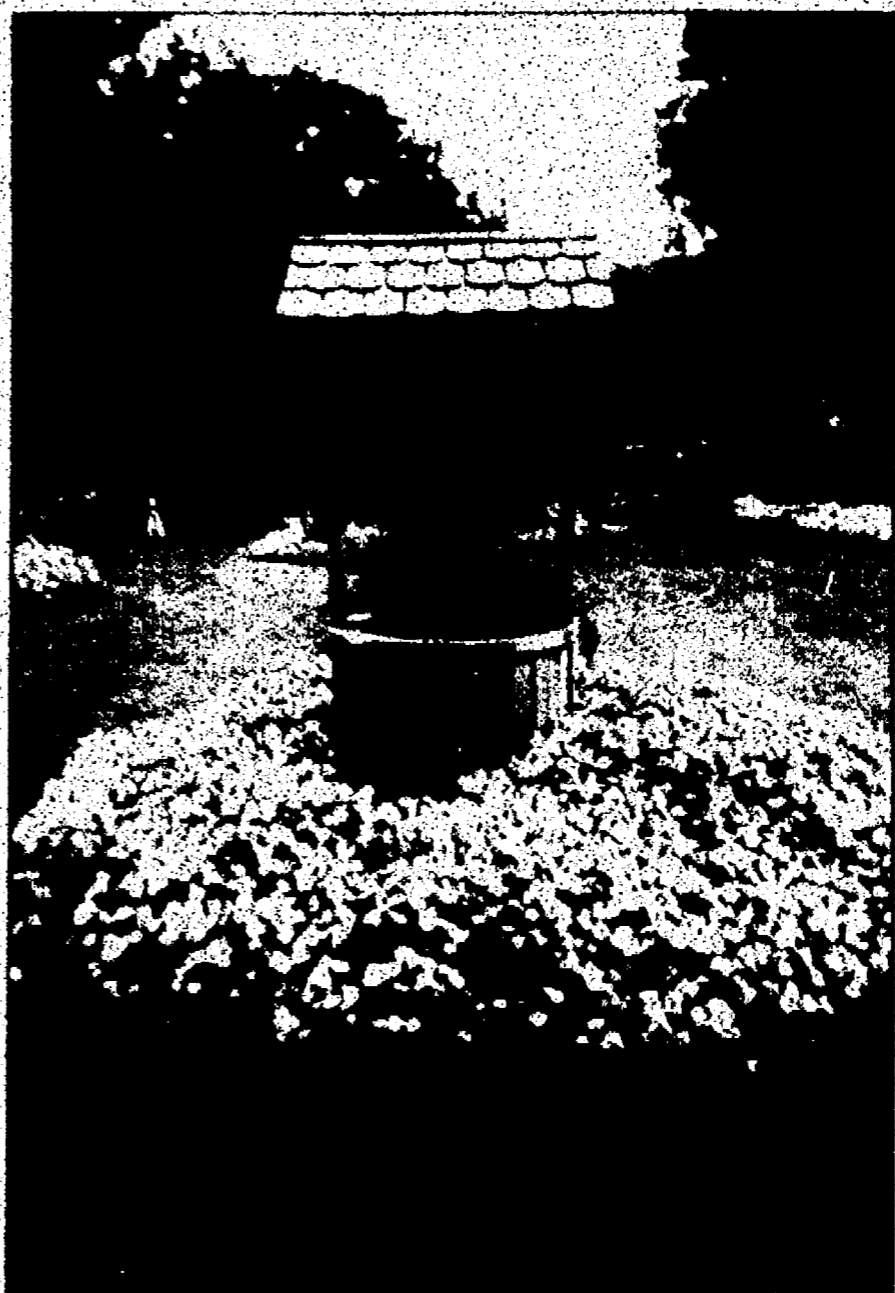
"If there has been winter damage the buds won't be swollen, but will be drying out. You can look now to get a good idea, although nothing can be done about it now."

An anti-desiccant spray applied next year will help hold the moisture in the leaves.

"Winter damage to evergreens is caused by moisture loss due to the wind," Bricault said. "These plants can stand a lot of cold, so they should be OK."

Both men agreed that small animals may have eaten the bark from apple trees and junipers especially, and girdled the trunk. This prevents the tree from getting the moisture and nutrients up through the trunk.

Small limbs on the junipers



MARTY FIGLEY

Shady character: *Astilbes* are excellent for a shady garden.

## Art show entries sought

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, will be accepting entries for its 49th annual Advertising Art and Design Exhibition between noon and 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Published and unpublished work by Michigan or Windsor artists between January 1993 and May 1994 will be accepted. Call for entries are needed to enter the exhibit and are available by calling executive director Marty West at (313) 831-1250.

The exhibit is the only advertising art show of its kind in the metro Detroit area and is a showcase for local artists and designers. It is a rich resource for art directors and production manager in the Detroit marketing area. It is also an excellent opportunity for artists to have their work judged by their peers as well as by the business community at large.

This year's exhibit will open 6-10 p.m. May 6 and run through June 4.

# Gardening seminar is scheduled

"Growing with Master Gardeners," a seminar presented by master gardeners of Wayne County, will take place 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Wayne County Extension Education, 5454 Venoy in Wayne.

For more information, call Claire Kropoz at (313) 336-7392. Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 27.

A children's session on "The Wonders of Gardening" will take place 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for ages 6-10. Youngsters must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$5 per child.

Sessions for adults include a hands-on tree and shrub pruning

workshop (dress for work, bringing your own pruning tools, work gloves and goggles) and a question-and-answer period. An open greenhouse, with annuals, perennials, herbs and vegetables grown by master gardeners, will be available.

Other topics are ornamental

that are close to the ground can be cut away, but professional help may be necessary for the trees and if damage is severe.

Many counties have the master gardener program, an excellent way to learn about gardening and to give service back to the county. Hot lines are staffed by volunteers who have completed this program. They will answer any gardening question you may have. Urge you to use this resource.

The Oakland County hot line number is 858-0902, the Wayne County number is 494-3011.

# Learn how to make arts fun for the family

The Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau presents a series of free programs focusing on art.

"20th Century Art: Fun For the Family" with guest speaker Gordon Hunt takes places in the Liberal Arts Building Theatre at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 28 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

This slide presentation shows how 20th century art can be fun for the entire family, not just children.

Hunt, a graduate of Columbia University, is a volunteer docent

at the DIA. Since retiring from Chrysler Corp. as a marketing executive, Hunt has been active in the arts community in Grosse Pointe and in statewide organizations.

The following programs will take place at the Jewish Community Center, Janice Charach Epstein Gallery, in West Bloomfield: "The Rise of a Great Museum," 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3. Judy Knowles will give a brief history of the DIA from the art loan exhibition of 1883 to the present.

At 1 p.m. Thursday, May 12,

"The Detroit Institute of Arts: So Much to See" will present the variety and scope of the DIA's collection.

From the intimacy of ink paintings, delicate lacquerwares and ceramics to the majesty of temple sculptures, the "Lure of the Far East" with speaker Vic Tabill explores the rich variety of the arts of China, Japan, India and Korea at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 18. Hunt repeats "20th Century Art: Fun For the Family" at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 26.

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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Brokers boost promotion of their service

By Doug Funke
A group of real estate agents that specializes in business brokerage here has embarked on a campaign to increase its ranks and broaden markets for current and prospective clients.

James Panaretos, vice president and commercial manager with Century 21 Premier Business Brokers in West Bloomfield, helped found the Metro Chapter of the Michigan Business Brokers Association six years ago.

"Commercial is a world apart from business," he said. "It (business brokerage) is the bar that leases property, the store in a strip shopping center, the real estate office in a large office complex."

In short — real estate is only a piece of the overall puzzle of evaluating a business for sale.

"We sell business opportunities — that's our primary function," said Patricia Stahl, president of her Birmingham company and secretary of the association.

"I only do property in conjunction with the sale of a business, say an auto repair facility, a motel perhaps, a freestanding restaurant, those types of things," she said.

Panaretos and Stahl each were drawn to business brokerage through the enjoyment of evaluating businesses, not necessarily a love of real estate. He was in the restaurant business for 20 years. She trained through a franchise operation.

"Your most successful business brokers aren't residential real estate people who have changed," Stahl said. "It's people who have been involved with business operations."

All Michigan Business Brokers Association members have at least a basic real estate sales license. Panaretos said. Some are lawyers by training, others accountants, others entrepreneurs.

Specialized knowledge about evaluating businesses comes from computer programs, courses conducted by certified public accountants and other professional associations, achieving certifications such as Certified Commercial Investment Member

and experience. Networking and creating markets in this highly specialized field are the main reasons for joining the association.

"Most business owners want it to remain confidential that they want to sell their business by using a network of other professionals," Stahl said.

"With residential real estate, you have a multi-list, a myriad of houses, compiled in a network," Panaretos said. "Agents can refer to a multi-list. With business brokerage, buyers don't have that luxury."

So personal contacts become even more important.

Panaretos speculated that hundreds of agents who practice business brokerage could belong to the local association, but don't. The metro chapter numbers about 40.

"Most of the world isn't aware there's an animal out there doing this," Stahl added.

The business brokers association hosts a continuing education seminar May 24, which fulfills annual state real estate licensing requirements, and a marketing class May 25 at the Radisson Hotel in Ypsilanti.

Cost is \$50 and \$25, respectively. To register, call Panaretos at 626-8800.

The metro chapter meets 8:30 a.m. the first Thursday of the month in the Parks and Recreation Building of the Southfield Civic Center. For information, contact Stahl at 540-4499.

Other officers for the Metro Chapter of the Michigan Business Brokers are:

Vice president — Richard Francis, Richard Francis & Co., Southfield. Treasurer — David Whitmore, Singer-Whitmore Associates, Bingham Farms. Director — Robert Sheehy, All America Financial, Southfield. Director — Roger Frank, Century 21 Curran & Johnson, Dearborn.

CONDO QUERIES

Q. I moved into a condominium complex and pay an association fee. In spite of numerous written and phone requests, the management company has not taken care of my service requests, which are six months old.

Can you please refer me to a higher authority, if there is one, or another source of action, whereby they pay attention. I have even written the manager of the management company, but to no avail.

A. Write the board of directors and express your concerns about the failure of the management company to act responsibly.

If the board and management company refuse to take care of the needed service requests, consult an attorney and engage his or her services to write the parties in your behalf, advising them of their legal responsibilities and the recourse that you have. That should do the trick.

Q. I live in a subdivision that contains in the plat a parcel designated as river access property. Apparently all of the people that are benefited by the property in question are not obligated to pay a portion of the taxes on that property.

They have made various efforts over the years to find a means by which the taxes can be paid from the members benefited but have been unsuccessful.

We have now formed a nonprofit corporation and find that the property in question is deeded in a corporation, which has now since been dissolved. We have talked to a lawyer, but it may be expensive to proceed as we don't have any money. Do you have any shortcut suggestions?

A. You have a very complex set of facts, but it appears that the corporate entity that owned the real estate has now been dissolved and should be reinstated.

Then, a set of bylaws should be drafted that are agreed to by all of the members of the plat, obligating themselves to contribute towards common

area assessments, including the parcel in question, giving the corporation the right, among other things, to enforce a lien for nonpayment of assessments due and owing to be used by the homeowners association, among other things, to pay the taxes on the property in question.

It is unclear from your question who has been paying the taxes over the years, but it appears that they have not been equally distributed. It may be beneficial to preserve the integrity of the lake property access and to expend the monies necessary in order to obtain counsel to complete these tasks.

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 953-2047, mailbox 1871.

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STATE GOVERNOR

Ruth Clevors of Max Brook in Bloomfield Hills was elected 1994 Michigan governor of the Women's Council of Realtors.



Clevors

Clevors, an 11-year WCR member, serves as local chapter president. She has been active with WCR committees at the local, state and national levels. She currently serves on the Referral and Relocation Course national committee.

WCR is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

CONDO FORUM

Robert Meisner, who writes Condo Queries for the Observer & Eccentric, will teach "Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success," this spring.

The course will be offered through the Oakland Community College Business Technology Center.

The westside class will run 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 3, 10, 17 and 24 in Bingham II Office Park, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 404, Bingham Farms. An eastside class will be held in June in Sterling Heights.

The course is designed for people serving or interested in serving on a board of directors of a condominium, co-op or homeowner association, including developers.

Cost is \$75 for one attendee and \$60 for each additional attendee from the same organization. For registration details, call (810) 471-7729. All participants will receive a copy of Meisner's booklet, "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track."

Meisner, a Bingham Farms-based attorney specializing in condominium law, is an adviser for many condominiums and developers and co-drafted the 1978 Michigan Condominium Act. He has been a guest speaker throughout the country and has taught at Oakland University and Wayne State University.

He has practiced law in Michigan for more than 20 years.

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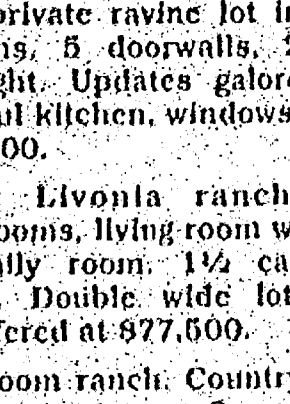
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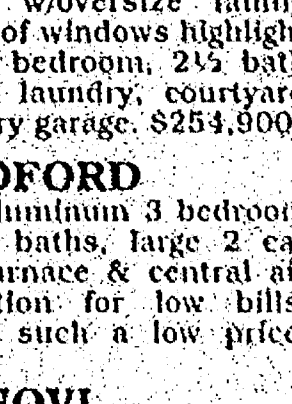
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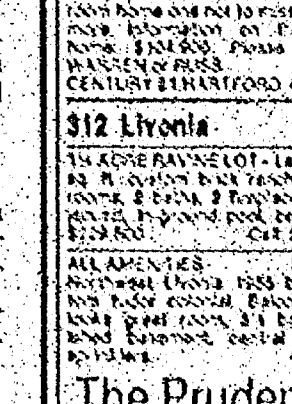
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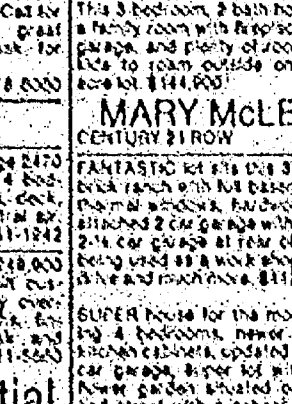
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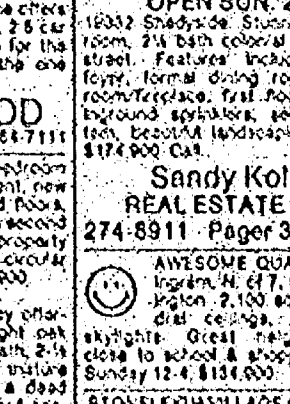
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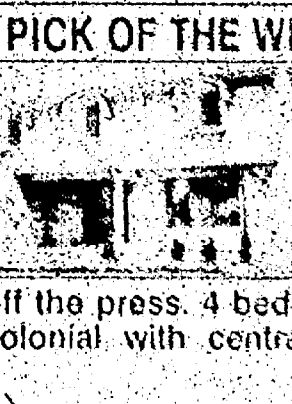
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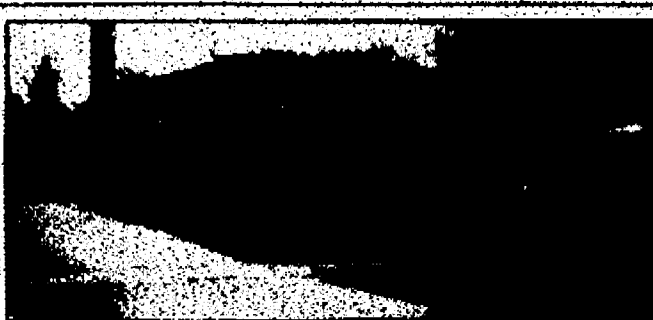
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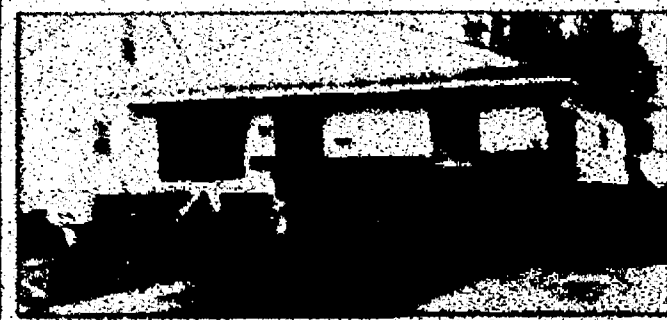
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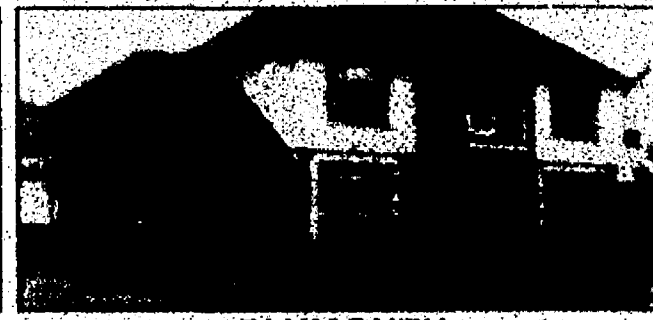
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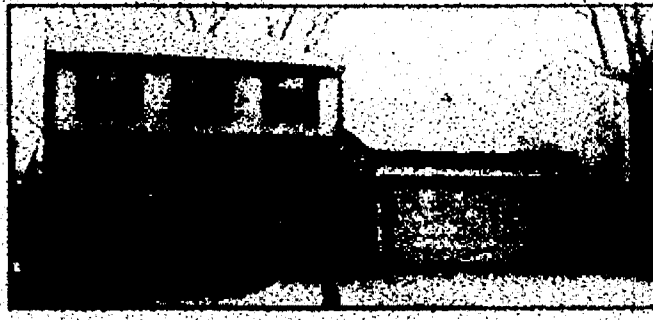
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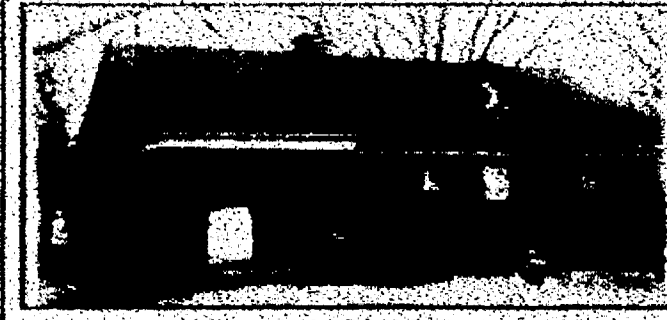
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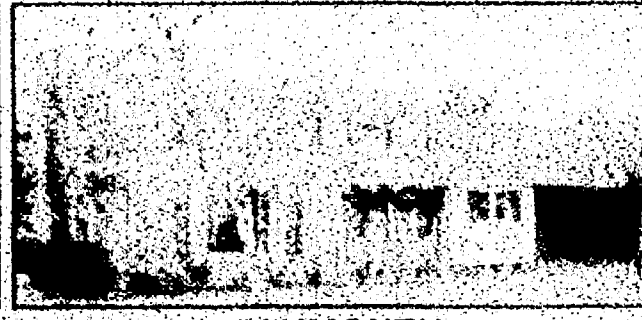
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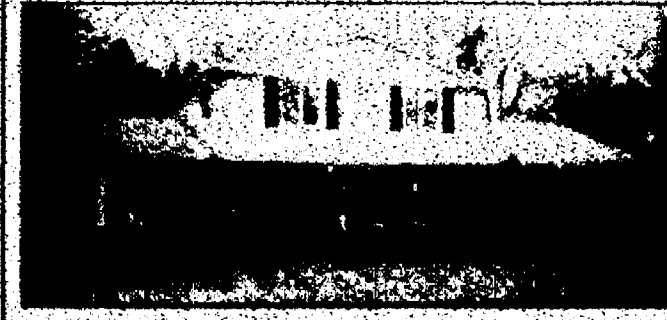
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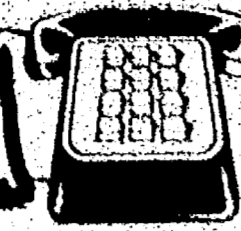


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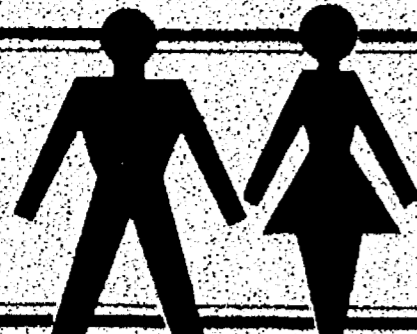
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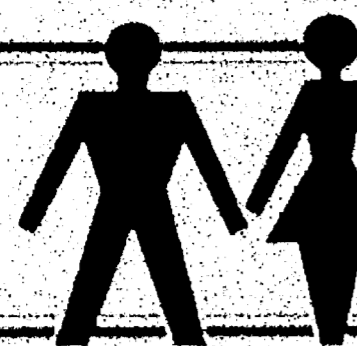
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## BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

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 & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Edward Lapham of Livonia received the 1994 Outstanding Alumni Award from Wayne State University's journalism faculty. The 1971 WSU graduate is executive editor of Automotive News, a weekly trade journal published by Crain Communications, Detroit.



Lapham

Marianne Fey of West Bloomfield was named the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit's Woman of the Year. She directs client services for McCann SAS, Troy. Fey opened a local office of The Competitive Edge in 1980 to handle automotive dealer accounts. McCann-Erickson bought it in 1991.



Fey

Dr. Bruce D. VanDeusen of Birmingham was named president of Education Services, Inc., Birmingham. He previously was program director for General Dynamics Land Systems Division, Sterling Heights.



VanDeusen

Diane M. Twitty of Berkley joined Colombo & Colombo, Bloomfield Hills, as an associate attorney. She was a registered nurse at Providence Hospital, Southfield, while attending law school. She'll concentrate on civil litigation, domestic relations and medical issues.



Twitty

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Champion builders: The Frankel Organization, judged the nation's best mid-volume residential building company, is spearheaded by (from left) Laurie Frankel, Herman Frankel and Mark Frick.

## Frankel: 'best mid-volume builder'



Building companies come and go. But the real successful ones, those that endure for decades, combine creativity with quality and integrity. They win national recognition, too.

BY DOUG FUNKS  
STAFF WRITER

Herman Frankel, a West Bloomfield builder and resident, seems equally at ease talking about computers, photography or construction.

No news there. Nowadays, many successful residential builders use computers to track their businesses

and have an artistic eye for product development.

But Frankel is no ordinary builder.

His company, the Frankel Organization, was selected the best mid-volume builder in the country for 1993 during an annual competition co-sponsored by Builder Magazine, the National

Association of Home Builders and Marvin Windows and Doors.

"You're very fortunate, lucky, if you have a career you like," Frankel said. "Doing something you can really be proud of is really a wonderful privilege."

Frankel, 67, has put his construction stamp on the metro area since the early 1950s, building houses on scattered lots in Allen Park, Detroit and Oak Park. His first major development, a joint effort with brother, Ivan, was Franklin Woods in Bloomfield Township in 1954.

Most recently, Herman's concentrated efforts in West Bloomfield,

There's Simsbury, gatehouse condominiums; Woodcliff on the Lake, houses and detached condos; and Village Square, houses.

He's also dabbled on the commercial side with Simsbury Plaza, Windemere Convalescent Center and one of the best-looking Amoco gas stations in the country at Fourteen Mile and Farmington.

"We are not typically a builder of entry-level houses," Frankel said. "There are too many compromises you make. We can't do it. I don't mean that critically. It's a whole different mentality."

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Building plans: Thomas H. Landry, president of A.J. Etkin Construction, forecasts that work opportunities will increase as the year progresses.



ANDY HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Alliance watchdog for contractors

BY DOUG FUNKS  
STAFF WRITER

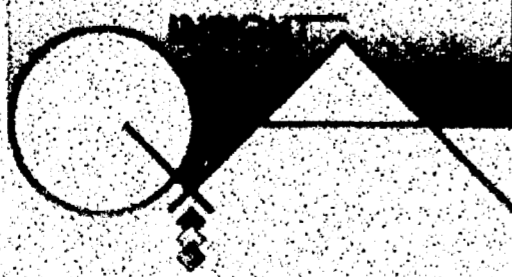
The 61 regular members of the Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America accounted for some \$1.5 billion worth of work last year.

That's the word from Thomas H. Landry, president of the association and president of A.J. Etkin Construction, both headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Members, which specialize in commercial rather than residential construction, include such giants as Barton-Malow in Southfield, Perini Building in Southfield, Wallbridge Aldinger, formerly of Livonia now Detroit, and Etkin.

The roster also shows Freeman-Darling Construction of Livonia, Pulko Construction of Rochester Hills and DeMaria Building of Novi. Affiliate and associate members include carpenters, masons, system suppliers, lawyers, accountants and insurers.

Landry, 47, has his business degree from the University of Dayton and Wayne State University. He defines the association's mission as "trying



to look out for members' interests on a collective basis."

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview:

Why should the average person not directly involved in construction care about the industry one way or another?

Landry: Like any industry, there are benefits to the community.

Construction is one that makes dreams of others come true - facilities to be used by business, practice of religious beliefs. Construction companies build the parks we use, recreation facilities.

The infrastructure we have brings water to the house and sewage away. It serves our needs and con-

tributes to quality of life. Schools we have are built by contractors.

Then there's the typical economy thing: The construction industry is one of the biggest suppliers of jobs in the U.S.

What does the association do for its members?

Landry: The association is taking people with common interests and forming a body where their voice can be heard. In terms of trying to mold a position in the marketplace that's fair to members.

We, too, are active in knowing what the legislature is doing and how it affects members. We work with other associations on benefit programs. We have group medical, group insurance programs. Labor relations is another, negotiating contracts.

It's primarily a means of educating our members.

There are 12 different committees, operating committees, that function on a year-around basis. We get into safety training... supervisory training program.

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Frankel's housing product now starts at \$215,000 and goes up to \$500,000. He generally builds 25 to 30 units annually, but expects to double that this year with the opening of Village Square.

The Frankel Organization employs 14 on a permanent basis. Two other key players are Mark Frick, who heads up construction operations, and Laurie Frankel, Herman's daughter who's in charge of sales and marketing.

"The reality is they're being trained to take over the entire operation," Hyman said. "I'm not involved in the routine of day-to-day operations. I'm involved in product development. I do all (contract) acceptances."

What makes the organization tick?

"Honesty and integrity are the first two words that come to mind," said Laurie Frankel. "Our homeowners really trust us and we give them reason to."

"It's visibility, accessibility and

responsibility," Frick said. "That describes our philosophy of serving the customer."

"We all have published numbers," Laurie said. "I live in a Frankel community. We're very visible. Our office is here."

"We consider ourselves to be in the service business," Hyman said. "I don't think most builders think that way. We may provide a product, but ultimately, it's a service, to meet the need of a homeowner."

The Spotlight Business Excellence Award was established to recognize overall achievement for design, marketing, customer service and business success.

Among Frankel's guiding business principles — finance from your own resources and don't grow too big.

"I've always been interested in security," he said. "We don't do more than we can afford. This is a dangerous business if you have

age. I've never had a drive for big goals. You give up too much. You give up control and usually quality."

Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield residential builder, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and a former National Spotlight Business Excellence Award winner himself, worked for Frankel for 15 years.

"He never once failed to share with me, teach me and help me learn the industry," Jones said. "He conducts his business with complete integrity and is a superb businessman."

Alan Strickstein, vice president of National Lumber Co. in Warren, nominated Frankel's organization for the award. Strickstein is both a supplier to Frankel and a buyer of a Frankel house.

"These developments are really second to none so far as total development, from the architectural aspect to layout of the property,"

Strickstein said. "They don't leave any loose ends. They're honest with people they deal with."

Patrick M. Carmichael, a judge in the competition, complimented Frankel through a letter after the selection process.

"Your Spotlight Award entry was nothing short of a text-book on how to run a successful building operation," Carmichael wrote.

Frankel, a former BASM president, was the local association's builder of the year in 1987. He enjoys sailing with wife, Barbara, and piloting an airplane. And computers.

Frankel isn't fussy about references.

"Ring any doorbell on any house we've ever built," he said. "I don't know how many builders can say they've been in the business over 40 years and never been in court with one of their customers."

# Livonian officer of trades board

Mike Diamond of Livonia will assume the secretary-treasurer ship for the Greater Detroit Building Trades Council Executive Board effective May 1.

A Livonia resident for 20 years, Diamond has served the building trades council for the last two years as business representative. He will replace Norm Wood, who is retiring.



Diamond

hance the lives of our union members into the 21st century," Diamond said. "Our ultimate goal will be to continue to improve working conditions and carry on the fight to make sure our affiliated members receive fair wages and benefits."

A major goal, he said, will be to do "all we can to enhance the image of the construction worker. Our union crafts workers are the most talented in the business and the public has to hear that."

The Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council serves about 40,000 unionized workers in 15 construction crafts. The council has jurisdiction over six southeast Michigan counties, including Wayne and Oakland.

The council serves as a unifying, central body for the building trades unions to seek common ground, create and maintain alliances with construction contractors and lawmakers, and make political endorsements.

# Alliance from page 1F

Another committee we have is workforce development... to increase the size, diversity and quality of the skilled labor pool. We sponsor a student chapter at Lawrence Tech, EMU, U-M to kind of promote the industry to students.

What do you see as the role of government in construction activity?

Landy: Economic development commissions are in states, in capitals, to bring business and maintaining existing business. They provide opportunities for us and others.

At times, government has to get involved in the infrastructure to allow business to enter an area. You can see highway bypasses developed to help business. Fees are paid back to the state by economic activity that occurs.

At times, you have to spend money to make money.

It depends on how you look at it. There's roles everyone has to play. By working together, you can better shape the future.

What are key issues facing your industry?

Landy: Construction has always been a high-volume, low-margin industry. One percent is considered a good profit for a year.

The push has been to manage business effectiveness and not assume unnecessary risk. A lot of it is common sense, getting back to the basics.

Total quality management makes sense. People don't go to work and say, "I'll do a mediocre job today." But management sometimes accepts that. A lot is to get focus back so everyone is motivated to give quality to

talk with instead of at each other.

What is your outlook for the rest of the year?

Landy: We've been in a depressed market where the opportunity for building is not like it once was. But the economy seems to be expanding. The second half of the year, we think there will be more work out there.

U-M is in the midst of a \$210 million (building) program. Wayne State has a half dozen or so projects they've identified. Somerset North is talking about a \$100 million new facility.

Our own firm has identified over \$1 billion of projects in the planning stages in the metro area. Buildings can be planned, but if they're not funded, they won't be built.

If the economy stays the way it is and financing is available and

there's no catastrophes, we're aware of, then... I think we're going to have a good market at the end of the year. I guess contractors are eternal optimists. On a scale of one to 10, I see us at six now moving to eight later this year.

What about your company, specifically?

Landy: The type of building we do is really diverse. Each year it's different, it changes. Now, about 40 percent of the work we do is renovations.

What we find in the '90s is we're doing a lot of educational facilities, K-12 and universities, and health-care facilities. In the late '80s, we did a lot of office before it became saturated.

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# Jobs Fair will cater to workers 45 and older

By DOUG FUNK

Older job seekers sometimes need a helping hand getting back into the workforce.

That's why Operation ABLE and the Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee have teamed to co-sponsor the eighth annual Ability is Ageless Jobs Fair Wednesday, May 4 at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield.

"It's absolutely, 100 percent geared for people 45 or older," said Kate Blimbryer White, corporate services manager for Operation Able, a non-profit employment/training organization in Southfield.

"Our main goal is to help the unemployed, but we don't want to restrain people who want to upgrade in any way, shape or form," White said.

There is no charge. Job seekers should come appropriately dressed with at least 20 resumes. Upwards of 70 employers are expected to attend.

No advance appointments are accepted. Job seekers may visit with whomever they desire.

"As a ballpark figure, I would say 20 percent of the people will get an interview or inquiry call after the fair," White said. "Probably half of those people will be made some kind of offer. Whether

they accept is another whole ball of wax."

More than 2,000 job seekers are expected to visit the fair between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pay ranges from minimum wage to executive level, White said. Jobs are available across the board, full time, part time, permanent and temporary.

"We have computer programmer/analyst (jobs), lots of clerical from very basic to administrative assistant work... lots of sales and customer service and in health care from medical biller to occupational therapist," White said.

One major benefit in providing

a job fair for older workers only is to help them relax in what can be a stressful situation.

"I think they're very comfortable among their peers," White said. "There's no competition from younger workers. They don't feel like they're stealing jobs from their kids or grandkids. It's a special day just for them."

"The fair is only for those at least 45 years of age. Clearly, if employers didn't want them, they wouldn't be there. By their presence, they clearly value older workers," White said.

Manpower, a temporary service agency in Southfield, is a corporate sponsor of the fair.

"We talk to people, collect resumes and call people in later," said Alicia Tetzlaff, a Manpower recruiting specialist. "We're recruiting for everything... clerical, technical, skilled trades."

"They (older workers) tend to have a lot of knowledge, a lot of skill," she said. "They tend to be a lot more reliable."

Radio Shack, an electronics retailer with regional offices in Livonia, will be looking for sales people, said Mark Clarke, regional sales manager.

"One thing about the older workers -- they're very disciplined and have a high level of integrity," he said. "They're proba-

bly as good or better than anyone at human relations."

"McDonald's has done a good job of hiring older workers," Clarke continued. "We want to do the same."

Compuware, based in Farmington Hills, has openings for programmers, program analysts and technical data processors, said Camille Elliott, recruiting manager for professional services.

"We do many different job fairs," she said. "I don't think we choose for age requirements. We look at it as a means of getting qualified people in. We're looking for someone with good skills. Age is not a barrier."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

### MANAGED ACCOUNTS

PaineWebber offers a free seminar on its portfolio management program 7-9 p.m. at its Livonia office, 38701 W. Seven Mile, Suite 455. For reservations, call Catherine Carlyle at 464-3440.

with Merril Lynch, presents a free seminar "Investing for Women Only" 6:30-9 p.m. this date or May 5 at the Merril Lynch Bloomfield Hills office, 1577 N. Woodward. For reservations, call Gayle at 645-7447.

### STRIVE

Strive, a networking and support group for women and a local chapter of the National Association for Female Executives, meets 6 p.m. at the Troy Public Library, Big Beaver Road at I-75. Speaker: Irma Elder, owner of Troy Ford and Jaguar-Saab. First time guests free, visitors \$5. Reservations aren't required. For information, call 253-6800.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

### WOMEN INVESTORS

Albert A. Sasson, certified manager

with Merril Lynch, presents a free seminar "Investing for Women Only" 6:30-9 p.m. this date or May 5 at the Merril Lynch Bloomfield Hills office, 1577 N. Woodward. For reservations, call Gayle at 645-7447.

### REAL ESTATE

The Downriver Real Estate Investors Association hosts a seminar on leverage purchasing strategies, rehabilitation grants, renting to Section 8 tenants and HUD homes 7 p.m. at the Southgate Ramada, Northline east of I-75. Speaker: Gary Shelton, president of American. Fee is \$10 for non-members. For information, call Wayne Koehler at 277-4168.

### CPA/ATTORNEYS MEET

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan, present a conference 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, Detroit. Keynote topic is "Issues and Trends in the Healthcare Industry." Attendees may choose from 15 breakout sessions. Cost is \$120. For information, call 855-2288.

### INVESTOR SHOWCASING

The National Investor Relations Institute Detroit Chapter hosts a seminar/luncheon "Successful Investor Relations Presentations" 9:30 a.m. at the Renaissance Club in the Renaissance Center, Detroit. Presenter: Stephen Friedman, president of the Covideo Co., a unit of Anthony Franco Inc. Cost is \$20 for members, \$25 for guests. Reservations by April 29 to Lisa Hudy at 358-6495.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

### FORKLIFT TRAINING

The American Society of Employers sponsors "Forklift Operator Training: Certification" 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Clarkliff, 2045 Austin, Troy. Speaker: Larry Lulich, Clark Equipment Co. Cost is \$85 for members, \$100 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

### NAWBO NORTH

National Association of Women Business Owners North Network meets for a roundtable discussion and presentations by member businesses 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, I-75 at University. Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Reservations aren't required. For information, call 253-3711.

### SALES TIPS

Joe Tenca, a sales consultant, and Jeannette Seibly, a human resources

consultant, offer a free seminar on achieving extraordinary sales performance 8:15-10 a.m. at Amercenter, 7 Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. For reservations, call 421-7051 or 335-5543.

### MONEY LAUNDERING

Walsh College's Continuing Education Division hosts a seminar for CPA professionals "Money Laundering: An Understanding of the Laws Could Help You Keep Your Client and Yourself Out of Trouble" 8-10 a.m. on campus, 3838 Livernois, Troy. Presenters: Robert E. Forrest, a lawyer with Raymond & Prokop, and Stephen J. Moore, special agent, criminal investigation division, Internal Revenue Service. Cost is \$45. To register, call 689-6178, ext. 260.

### REGULATORY CHALLENGES

Sales and Marketing Executives of Detroit hosts a presentation "Regulatory Challenges for Business" 6 p.m. at the MSU Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road, Troy. Speaker: Richard Headlee, chairman, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 for non-members. Reservations required by April 30 at 643-6590.

### EFFECTIVE NETWORKING

Career Solutions, a non-profit entity of American Transition Consultants, offers a seminar "Networking... How Well Do You Connect?" 6:30-9 p.m. at William Tyndale College, 12 Mile at Drake in Farmington Hills. Presenter: Jeannette Seibly, human resources consultant. A \$5 donation is requested to defray costs. To register, call Diane Ring at 553-2444.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

### CREATIVE MASTERY

The Direct Marketing Association of Detroit hosts a workshop "Mastering (and Managing) the Creative Process"

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. Cost is \$95 for members, \$135 for non-members. Reservations must be made by May 3 at 258-6803.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

### MEET CONTRACTORS

Home Building Network hosts a "Meet the Contractors Day" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Troy Marriott, 200 Big Beaver Road. More than 40 subcontractors, material suppliers and specialists are expected to be available for bidders and individuals considering remodeling to meet. Cost is \$10 in advance, \$20 at the door. For information, call Jim Nawrot at 462-0944.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

### GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Dept. of Treasury present a conference "Governmental Accounting and Auditing" 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Attendees may choose from 21 different breakout sessions. Cost is \$120. To register, contact the MACPA at 655-2258.


### TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES

The American Society of Employers hosts a seminar "Telephone Techniques/Customer Service" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-members. Advance registration requested at 353-4500.

### FAST TRACK GROWTH

The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group hosts a breakfast presentation on "Fast Track Growth for Small Businesses" 8 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Cost is \$25 up to May 6, \$30 afterwards. To register, call Jaki Lewis at 596-0402.

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**HONOR AGENCIES**  
Howell-based Citizens Insurance Co. gave Key Agents Club and President's Council awards to 13 local agencies who've shown exceptional production and underwriting results.

In Livonia, Garwood Buda, Knight & Associates Key Agents Club, Gene Harris Agency, Key Agents Club, Insurance Planning Service, Key Agents Club and Outstanding Agency awards, and Bettis Insurance Agency Distinguished Service Award.

**NEW BRANCH**  
Midwest Guaranty Bank, whose branches are in Livonia, Beverly Hills and Troy, held a groundbreaking ceremony April

18 at the site of its new main office in Columbia Center at Big Beaver and Livonia in Troy.

Targeted for September completion, the office will house corporate headquarters and a new customer service branch.

**HELD BRIEFING**  
The Arbor Consulting Group, Plymouth, presented a breakfast briefing April 14 for local human resource professionals titled, "Employee Opinion Surveys: Off the Shelf and Into the Workplace."

The seminar focused on how employee surveys can help organizations make meaningful employee and company improvements. Speakers were Joan E. Moore, president and founder of The Arbor Consulting Group, and Sandy G. Welton, president and founder of Morehead Associates, N.C.

Arbor Consulting, a human resources management consulting firm, specializes in employment law compliance, employee relations assessments and surveys and outplacement assistance.

**AGENCY HONORED**  
McFarlane-King Agency, Gar-

den City, received the Key Agents Club award from Howell-based Citizens Insurance Co. of America. Citizens said the award recognizes agencies with "exceptional production and underwriting results."

**COUNSELOR CERTIFIED**  
Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D., of The Metrotag Clinic in Livonia Pavilion, earned certification as a SAGE Empowerment Seminar instructor and is Michigan's first SAGE manager.

SAGE's basic seminar, Dreamwalk, will be presented for the first time in Michigan on May 6-8 at the Comfort Inn, Farmington Hills.

**NEW ACCOUNT**  
Applied Science & Technology, Inc., an Ann Arbor environmental engineering and consulting firm, has awarded its marketing and public relations account to Rein Nomm & Associates, Plymouth.

**VISITS KELLY**  
CBS radio personality Charles Osgood, host of "The Osgood Files," visited Kelly Services headquarters in Troy to learn

more about Kelly Assisted Living Services, a Kelly Services subsidiary that provides in-home care.

Kelly Assisted Living has developed a national advertising campaign that airs on "The Osgood Files."

**ITT LIFT-OFF**  
ITT Automotive, Auburn Hills, conducted the first phase of Operation Welcome Wagon recently.

To welcome more than 5,400 new employees (resulting from the joint venture with General Motors' Motors and Actuators Business Unit) ITT planned a trip to several of its manufacturing facilities via twin engine helicopter.

The joint venture, called ITT Automotive Electrical Systems, has an engineering and technical center in Dayton, Ohio, and manufacturing facilities in Rochester, N.Y., Nuevo Laredo and Juarez, Mexico. ITT representatives visited facilities in Dayton and Rochester on April 14. Another flight to Mexico was set for April 28.

ITT Automotive said it now employs 32,000 worldwide and has annual revenues of \$4.5 billion.

**INSURER HIRING**  
Life of Virginia said it will hire 12 insurance sales representatives this year at its career office, 100 Galleria Office Centre, Suite 406, Southfield. The company said recruiters will focus on former employees of local firms that have downsized.

For information, call (810) 350-0650.

**Stars from page 1F**

Todd J. Rankins of Livonia, an architecture student at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, won third place in the 10th Biennial Student Design Competition sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan. He's employed by Siegal/Yuonaa Associates, Architects and Planners, Farmington.

Beverly Friedman Apel of West Bloomfield has joined Madello Direct fashion group as a wardrobe consultant. She'll conduct private trunk shows for the designer. She's been an educator and a fashion coordinator for major department stores.

John T. Wagner of Plymouth joined Arthur F. Smith Architects, Southfield. He'll design and coordinate commercial and residential projects for the full-service firm.

Robert D. Judnick, a sales representative for American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Garden City, marks 30 years with the firm.

NTH Consultants, Ltd., a Farmington Hills-based engineering and environmental services firm, named new associates: Sam Yaldo of Farmington, senior project engineer; Kevin Martin of Bloomfield Township, corporate director of marketing; Ed Waldecker of Farmington Hills, laboratory manager; John Stadnecar

of Livonia, concrete technology manager, and Scott Dolan of Farmington Hills, roofing technology manager.

William L. Burnes of Detroit was named associate director of Brant Neurorehabilitation Services, Redford, which provides treatment and residential services from locations in Southfield, Redford and Detroit. His background includes administration, management and fund-raising.

William S. Kerans of Ann Arbor becomes vice president of Casey Communications Management, Southfield. He previously was principle of Kerans Consulting, an independent public relations firm in Ann Arbor.

He's also been a public information officer for Gov. John Engler, press secretary for former representative Carl Pursell and the Michigan State Senate and assistant press secretary for the Michigan House of Representatives.

Richard A. Thomas of Wayne, vice president of Financial Stewardship, Troy, earned the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation from the CFP Planner Board of Standards. Before joining Financial Stewardship in 1991, he was a pastor for more than 20 years.



Wagner



**April: National New Homes Month**

New home buyers are finding the widest ever variety of styles and options. While those choices may bewilder some, a quick look at current trends in homebuilding should help the buyer make a decision.

"Home buyers look for the latest in style and technology," says Robert R. Jones, president of the Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield.

"Those buyers are naturally going to gravitate to builders who offer up-to-date products."

Many of the trends in new homes relate to recent advances in technology. Built-in appliances, including microwaves and hot water dispensers, are the rule rather than the exception in the '90s. Phone jacks in every room, built-in entertainment centers and even built-in whirlpool baths

are among the things buyers are looking for in their homes. Many buyers consider these amenities virtual necessities.

Other popular items fit into the category of luxuries. Master bedroom galleys, spacious bathrooms with dual vanities, high ceilings and home fitness centers are among the extras that buyers are looking for that tailor the home to a particular personality.

"There is also a move back to classic styling," Jones said. "We get many requests for skylights, radius corners and tone-on-tone floor surfaces, which help increase visual space. Overall, many new homes would be considered neoclassic in their design theme."

Perhaps the one item that's getting more attention than any other from most home buyers in the '90s is the overall quality of the home. Buyers are looking for workmanship that will last and

that will ensure their new home will be a showplace well into the next century.

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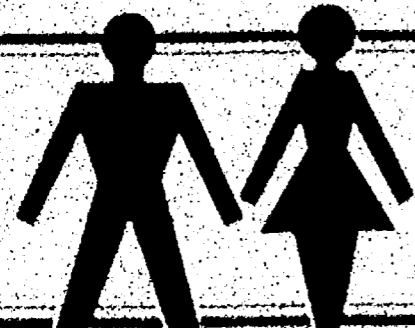
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WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9660\***

**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR**  
Sport Appearance package. Stock #1699  
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9690\***

**NEW 1994 ESCORT GT**  
Stock #1262  
WAS \$14,150 IS **\$11,290\***

**NEW '94 TEMPO GL**  
2 door. Stock #0511  
WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9490\***

**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL**  
4 door. Stock #0290  
WAS \$14,040 IS **\$10,740\***

**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL**  
4 door. Stock #0141  
WAS \$19,830 IS **\$16,120\***

**NEW 1994 TAURUS LX**  
4 door. Stock #0332  
WAS \$21,030 IS **\$17,101\***

**NEW 1994 PROBE**  
Stock #0767  
WAS \$15,770 IS **\$12,880\***

**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**  
Stock #1418  
WAS \$20,320 IS **\$16,408\***

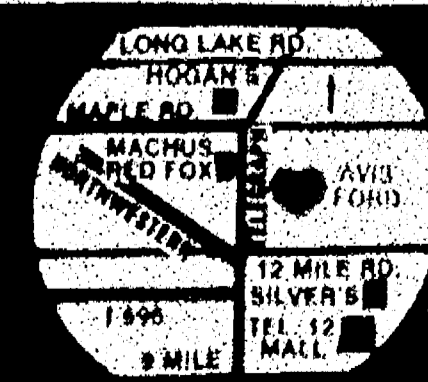
**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
Stock #1560  
WAS \$18,245 IS **\$15,260\***

**NEW 1994 RANGER XLT**  
Stock #1448  
WAS \$12,950 IS **\$9303\***

**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON**  
Stock #2633  
WAS \$20,222 IS **\$15,515\***

**NEW '94 F-150 PICKUP TRUCK**  
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WAS \$15,599 IS **\$12,901\***

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#### AUCTION

Antiques, furniture, etc.  
666-2100

#### ESTATE AUCTION

Sat. 5pm, 3000 North, between 7 & 8th Sts., Bonnyville

#### LANDSCAPE AUCTION

Hardy's Flowers & Plants  
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#### 701 Collectibles

Antiques, jewelry, etc.  
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### 702 Antiques

#### ANTIQUE AUCTION

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#### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Royal Oak Market  
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3100 Woodland Ave.  
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#### ANTIQUES ON MAIN

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#### 704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

Various locations  
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#### 705 Garage Sales: Oakland

Various locations  
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713 Computers
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715 Lawn, Garden,
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