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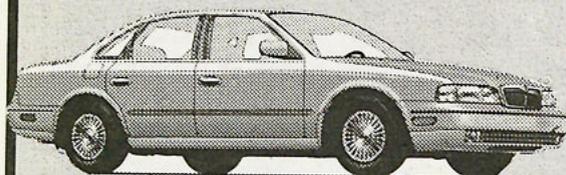
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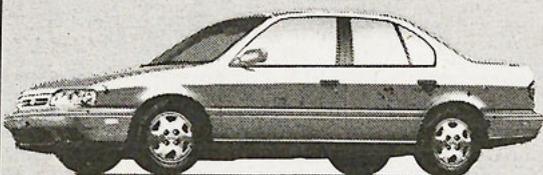
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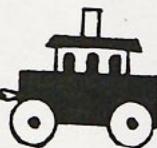
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\*New members receive the remainder of 1995-96 school year FREE.

Detroit

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Moments later, Mr. Wishnetsky, who had taken a seat near the front of the sanctuary, ordered everyone but the rabbi off the bimah. A few congregants noticed a revolver in the young man's hand.

He fired one shot into the ceiling and then read a brief, rambling statement bemoaning the "hypocrisy" of the synagogue. "With this act, I protest a humanly horrifying and hence unacceptable situation."

He then turned and in a soft voice said, "Rabbi..." and shot twice, striking Rabbi Adler in the arm and in the head. As the stunned congregation erupted in bedlam, Mr. Wishnetsky turned the gun to his own head and fired again.

He died a few days later. Rabbi Adler lingered in a coma for a month before succumbing.

It surprised no one who knew the Adlers that the rabbi's wife, Goldie Adler, expressed as much concern and sympathy for the assailant's family as for her own.

"The boy couldn't help it; he was sick," Mrs. Adler assured Mr. Wishnetsky's parents in the frantic moments after the shooting.

Rabbi Adler's funeral was attended by senators and governors, by labor leaders, by African-American church officials, and by thousands of congregants and friends.

Dr. Reuven Barlevav, a psychiatrist and close friend of Rabbi

Adler, said the rabbi's death was in some ways more horrifying than Mr. Rabin's "because it occurred in the synagogue, in the house of God. It was not in an atmosphere of inflamed political rivalries; it was totally unexpected."

And yet in both cases, "the shock for those who knew both people was somewhat modulated by the knowledge that very good people were left behind to carry on," Dr. Barlevav added, alluding to Shimon Peres and Rabbi Groner.

For Rabbi Groner, though, the tragedies defy comparison.

"The assassination of the prime minister was a political act ... and it was not performed by a deranged person, but was intended to stop the peace process," he said. "The attack upon Rabbi Adler was the act of a very disturbed young man who selected Rabbi Adler because of a distortion of his mental processes."

Mrs. Benstein said her family took solace in the compassion now being bestowed upon the Rabins.

"The support kept aloft my mother and my whole family. It was unbelievable how people came forward with all these wonderful stories about how helpful my dad had been to them," she said.

"It is something you never forget and you live with all your life." □

## School Millage Up For Renewal

JULIE EDGAR STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Schools could lose nearly a quarter of its teachers, counselors and librarians, athletic programs, bus transportation and summer school if voters reject a renewal of the district's operating millage.

The effect of a rejection on property values, said one top school official, would be "devastating."

Saturday's ballot proposal will ask voters to renew the current 18 mills for businesses and four mills for residences for another 10 years. The money generates about 23 percent, or \$20 million, of the district's total operating budget.

"It's what puts teachers in front of kids, books on desks," said Walled Lake Consolidated School District Assistant Superintendent Steven A. Gaynor.

The per-pupil allocation could drop from just over \$7,000 to \$5,600 without the renewal, he said.

Dr. Gaynor said millage renewals in Michigan have been generally successful since the passage of Proposal A, which essentially shifted the tax burden for schools from the property tax to the sales tax and lottery revenues.

One mill represents \$1 of every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, which is approximately half what a house is worth on the market. So, if a house is assessed at \$50,000 by the state, a four-mill burden would amount to \$200 per year.

The millage renewal is distinct from the bond proposals that have been rejected three times by voters in the district since late 1993. The bonds would have paid for new schools in a district that is bulging with students. Enrollment grew by 587 students from last year.

Dr. Gaynor said there are no immediate plans to revive the bond proposal, although the issue is not dead.