

Park's alive with the sound of music, 2C

Salem goes to state, 1B

Brightest and best get their due, 13A



Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 79

Thursday, June 13, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

1991 Suburban Communications Corporation



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Incumbent trustees Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas (right) like what they see as Superintendent John Hoben posts precinct totals Monday night. Ray Buckman (center) also stopped by the board office election night.

Incumbents, renewal win in low turnout

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Low voter turnout in the Plymouth-Canton school election and the result school officials feared — a defeat of the millage renewal — didn't materialize Monday, as voters instead approved a 17.74-mill renewal, 4,359-1,966.

Of the district's 55,000 registered voters, 6,513, or nearly 12 percent, cast ballots. Re-elected to four-year terms were incumbents Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas. Swartzwelter was the top vote-getter with 3,797 votes. Thomas was runner up with 3,208.

Third was Deborah Lynch of Canton with 2,329. Bobbie Cleary of Canton received 1,766 votes.

"We're appreciative of the continuing support of the voters of this community, who by their vote have recognized the educational excellence which is made possible through this millage," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"We urge those who did not sup-

port this millage renewal to get to know their schools and to thereby be able to fully appreciate how effectively their tax dollars are being used.

"The renewal passed by a pretty overwhelming margin, that's the most important thing that came out of the election," said an election-weary Swartzwelter. "No. 2, considering the issues the district is going to be facing in the future, I'm personally extremely gratified that both incumbents were returned to the board to provide experience and expertise in going through very difficult times, considering the chaotic state of K-12 school financing in Michigan."

The board president said he also is looking forward to working with the "blue ribbon committee, and keeping current on anything related to the committee." The proposed \$59.9 million bond issue is another top concern, he said.

Swartzwelter views the totals as a vote of confidence.

"The margin of victory by the two

ELECTION RESULTS

'91

Plymouth-Canton School Board

THREE FOUR YEAR TERMS

- Dean Swartzwelter, incumbent 3,797
- Roland Thomas, incumbent 3,208
- Deborah Lynch 2,329
- Bobbie Cleary 1,766

17.74 MILLAGE RENEWAL

for school operations

- YES 4,359
- NO 1,966

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees

ONE FOUR YEAR TERM

- Steve Pagan, incumbent 3,179
- Bruce Patterson 2,445
- Ronaele Bowman 1,339
- Patricia Watson 697
- Paulette Cebulski 665
- Robert Gordon 510
- Willis Brauer 433
- Andrea Taylor 373

TWO SIX YEAR TERMS

- Jeanne Stempin, incumbent 7,301
- Michael Burley, incumbent 5,905
- Subramanian Ramamurthy 1,084

Incumbents seems to indicate the citizens have endorsed what the district and administration have done in the past year. Personally, I don't

Please turn to Page 3

Confused voters go to wrong polls

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Kathleen Hurley, precinct worker at Isbister School, counted the voters she had to turn away Monday because they'd come to the wrong polling place.

"Between noon and 8 p.m. we counted 120 people, including a few school administrators," said Hurley, a substitute teacher. A total of 420 people voted at Isbister.

Hurley was willing to look up voters' proper precincts, but many weren't interested. "One lady said, 'Aw, screw it. The schools don't need my vote.'"

"People just don't have the energy any more after they get disgruntled," said Hurley. "Something's got to be done. If people don't understand we need their vote, they're not going to make the effort. I'm sitting here saying, 'Please, please vote. We shouldn't have to do that,'" she said. "Each year it's the same

'People just don't have the energy any more after they get disgruntled. Something's got to be done. If people don't understand we need their vote, they're not going to make the effort.'

— Kathleen Hurley
precinct worker

thing." The confusion stems from the fact that many voters in Plymouth-Canton are assigned one polling place for local government elections, and another for school elections. "One hundred and twenty in one precinct is an awful lot," said Bernice Nichols, the schools' election clerk.

The district doesn't use the same

polling places as the local governments because it would be too expensive, she said.

"If we had one precinct for every one of their precincts, ours would be so small we'd have a very low turnout at each one," Nichols said.

"And it would just be impossible to find that many workers. Even if we could, it would be very expensive" to pay them all, she said.

"We don't have the funds to send cards out to everyone," added Nichols. "We do put a notice in the paper telling people before every election not to hesitate to call and ask, and a lot of people do. We really welcome those calls. It just takes a moment to tell them where to vote. That way they're not wandering around getting disgruntled."

Canton Township is issuing voter registration cards that tell voters where their government and school polling places are. Plymouth Township is going to be doing the same thing with its new computer system, she said.

"So there should be less confusion for new people. Plymouth also is working on a new system."

Fewer voters are mixed up about their precincts, Nichols added.

"We're not getting nearly the number of complaints. People are getting used to going to their proper schools, or calling first."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Isbister precinct worker Kathleen Hurley turned away 120 voters who went to the wrong polling place Monday.

Former mayor promotes flag waving

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Picture a Flag Day or Fourth of July with every Plymouth homeowner flying the U.S. flag.

"Wouldn't it be great?" said Mary Childs on the eve of Flag Day, which is Friday.

The former mayor and longtime city commissioner is a vocal supporter of flag flying. For a time in the '70s, she sold flags at The Gathering during farmers market hours Saturdays.

Childs gave up that practice in the late '70s, when she began performing weddings Saturdays. But around the time she was mayor, from 1979-81, the city became somewhat unusual

'It's (U.S. flag) one of the few things that are cheaper than they were a few years ago. You get the pole, the bracket and a little plastic gold eagle to sit on top of it.'

— Mary Childs
former Plymouth mayor

among other cities in selling flags right out of Plymouth City Hall.

NOWADAYS, CITIZENS attending commission meetings get a regular reminder from Childs that flags

are available at city hall.

And if a citizen is thinking about buying a flag, now is a good time to pick one up. That's because when the city switched suppliers this year, flags are now bought from the

American Flag and Banner Co. of California — the price of 3-by-5-foot flags dropped from \$27 to \$20.

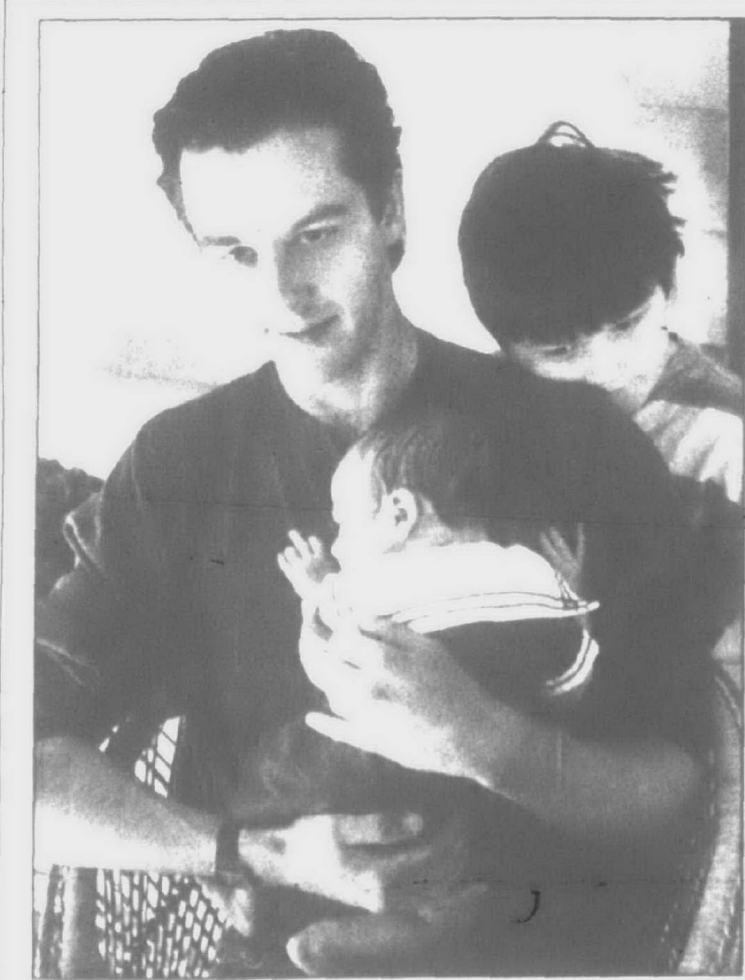
"It's one of the few things that are cheaper than they were a few years ago," Childs said.

The cotton flags have sewn stripes and embroidered stars, said Carol Stone, city purchasing and personnel director.

"You get the pole, the bracket and a little plastic gold eagle to sit on top of it," Childs said.

THE CITY orders about 100 flags a year and sales pick up around Flag Day and the Fourth of July, Stone said. This year, the city also began selling 3-by-5-inch flags, at 50 cents each.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Glad dad

The Rev. Leland Seese Jr. of Plymouth enjoys spending time with his sons, Jeremy, 4, and Devin, who was born May 16. Seese and other local dads agree that fatherhood's a rewarding experience. For the story, see Page 3C of today's Suburban Life section.

No opening date set

The new main post office to serve the Plymouth community should be nearly completed, a U.S. Post Office spokeswoman said.

But while that completion was set for spring, "We do not have a projected date (for opening)," said Susan Moore. "It's in the hands of the contractor."

The new post office is at the corner of Beck and North Territorial.

The current main post office serving greater Plymouth is on Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Postal officials said a new post office was needed to provide adequate space.

Moore said a site for a new finance unit, or small-size post office to serve downtown, has yet to be found.

Meanwhile, the fate of the current

The new post office is at the corner of Beck and North Territorial.

post office building is uncertain. While postal officials said the downtown post office would be offered first to federal then state government agencies, that process has not started.

"That's not until we've moved into the new facility," she said.

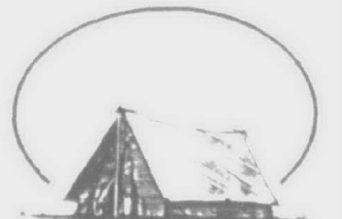
"We move very carefully and make sure a number of rules and regulations are taken care of," Moore said.

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Area Y raising funds for new facility

The local YMCA is looking for money to build a facility. The Canton, Northville and Plymouth YMCA is trying to raise \$15,000 this week toward the \$275,000 needed to build on a yet-to-be-found 10-acre site, in 1995.

Plans call for the facility to include a gym, suitable parking, and classrooms.

While the YMCA has offices in a house at 248 Union St. in downtown

Plymouth, "We do all our programming in schools and other facilities," said Mark Brown, vice president of the YMCA board of directors.

Actually, the YMCA hopes to raise \$30,000 this week, during Family Fun and Fitness Week. Half the money goes to the building fund, and the rest to pay for YMCA operations.

The premier event this week is the 12th Annual Run on Sunday, geared to all ages.

It opens 7:30 a.m. with the Junior Jog for ages 6-8, followed by the Tot Trot for ages 3-5 at 7:45 a.m., and the Mile Walk-Run and 5 Kilometer Run at 8 a.m.

The 10 Kilometer Run follows at 8:45 a.m.

This year's run features computerized timing, a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Plymouth Knights of Columbus at the K of C hall on Mill Street, refreshments, prizes, and T-shirts.

Entry fees range from \$9 to \$16 for single events.

Another highlight is Family Fun and Fitness Day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Centennial Education Park.

It features swimming, basketball, racquetball, gymnastics, women's self-defense, games and contests including ring and Frisbee toss, a soccer shoot-out and more events.

The YMCA currently has 454 full members and 250 program members.

Rotary awards scholarships

Brian Smola, Kami Speck and Timothy Smith received \$1,500 and Dawn Hentges received \$500 from the Plymouth Rotary Club at a Friday noon meeting on June 7.

Smola, a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School, has worked at the local party store for four years. Also, he does landscaping for family and friends to earn a little extra money. His goal is to be the best that he can be no matter what he does. His plans are to attend Washtenaw

Community College in the health field. He enjoys helping others.

Speck, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High School is participating in the Co-operative Education Program at GM Powertrain. Speck intends to pay for her own education in the business field, but any help she receives through scholarships and grants is greatly appreciated. She is planning to attend Henry Ford Community College.

Smith, a senior at Plymouth-Sa-

lem High School has many interests including football, hockey, interacting with people and drawing. Smith will attend Schoolcraft College seeking a career in business electronics. His future goal is to become successful and own his own business.

Hentges, a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School, is active with volleyball, downhill skiing, walking and crafts. Hentges would like to pursue a career in the secretarial field at Schoolcraft College.

Resident wins cooking contest

A Plymouth resident is among 48 finalists who competed in the Bavarian Inn Lodge Fifth Annual Cook Off in Frankenmuth on May 6. She won a gift certificate from the Bavarian Inn.

Mary Ann Saint prepared her re-

cipe, "Upsie Daisy Apple Pie," before an audience in the River Rooms at the Bavarian Inn Lodge.

Verna Emerson of Ortonville was the grand prize winner and was awarded the honor for her "Sea Urchins."

This year's finalists were selected from a total of 382 recipes submitted by contestants from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Canada. Dorothy Zehnder, co-owner of the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant, her sister Edna Hegenauer and Pam Bierlein, both employees of the Bavarian Inn Restaurant, judged the recipes on originality, flavor, texture and appearance.

Geake sets office hours

Sen. Bob Geake or a member of his staff will be available to meet with constituents of the sixth Senate district, which includes Plymouth,

Plymouth Township and Canton Township on Friday, June 14, at the Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main, from 10 a.m. to noon.



Mary Childs and her flag. City still sells flags

Continued from Page 1

When flags fly, not just on patriotic holidays but at other times too, "It really speaks well for our community," Childs said. "It's our whole basis of freedom and every-

thing else."

Childs recently received a Community Service Award from the VFW Auxiliary for her efforts to promote flag display in Plymouth.

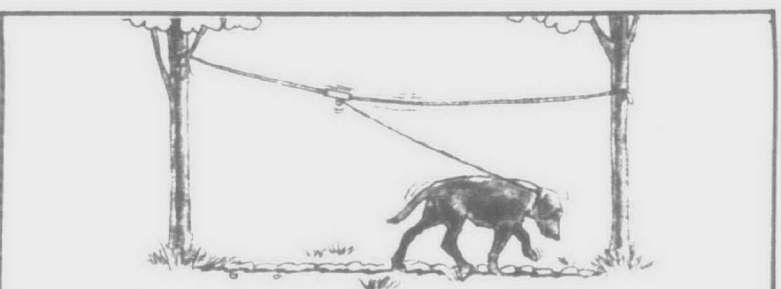
Area woman to lead nursing association

United Home Health Services of Canton announces the election of its clinical director, Penny Rhein, to the office of president of the Plymouth Registered Nurses.

Rhein is former vice president of the 40-year-old PRN and a registered nurse of 21 years. The PRN provides updates on current trends in nursing and offers a networking avenue for area nurses. All PRN members are employed or reside in Western Wayne County.

She has been an active member of the clinical services committee of the Michigan Home Health Association for three years.

Rhein is a diploma graduate of St. Vincent's school of Nursing, Indianapolis, Ind., and earned her BSN at Madonna College in Livonia.



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Incumbents, tax renewal win despite low vote

Continued from Page 1

view any major strategy or approach changes in looking to the future," Swartzweiler said.

THOMAS RANKS the proposed bond issue as his top concern as he enters his second decade on the board.

"The bond issue has got to be foremost in everyone's mind, in particular what we do with the elementary schools," he said.

Thomas said he'd like to see the district devote six months to a campaign explaining the need for the bond issue. But because the need for elementary space is so pressing, "I'd like to see us split the bond issue into two pieces. Then we could look at something in January or June of next year. That would give us time to really explain to people what we really, truly need."

"Communication on things like bond issues is extremely important. I know myself, I voted against bond proposals in the past when they weren't adequately explained," added Thomas. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to get involved in this process."

"The other thing I want to see us do is to continue to focus on administrative objectives. I think with the leadership we have on the board we will be able to do this this summer. Seven board members have to put their feet up, along with key administrators as defined by Mike Hoben, and continue to work as a team," Thomas said he had mixed feelings about voter turnout.

"It's disappointing more people don't exercise their right to vote. On the other hand, it's very gratifying to see people in south Canton beginning to express their feelings as to who they support and how they feel about schools in terms of millage support." Turnout is increasing at both the Field and Eriksson precincts, said Thomas.

DEBORAH LYNCH said there was a silver lining in her loss.

"I pulled some pretty good numbers. It shows there's a lot of support out there. I think my campaign was

'I pulled some pretty good numbers. It shows there's a lot of support out there.'

— Deborah Lynch

run well, and next year I'm coming back. If I don't win next year, I'll be back the next.

"In the meantime, I'll participate on some committees, if I can get in. Wherever they need me, I'm willing to work."

"I have an idea with the bond issue, they may need help."

"What makes me feel so good is that this year, there was no crisis and no crusade to ride the wave on," Lynch added.

"The numbers I pulled represent voters' recognition of my intelligence and the person I am. The numbers show people believe I would be an asset for the school board. So I'm only looking at stronger support next year. I came in there pretty close, even though the incumbents have such longstanding track records."

"It's gratifying to be a complete unknown in April and two-and-a-half short months later, begin to be known and respected for running a campaign. I think that's great," she said.

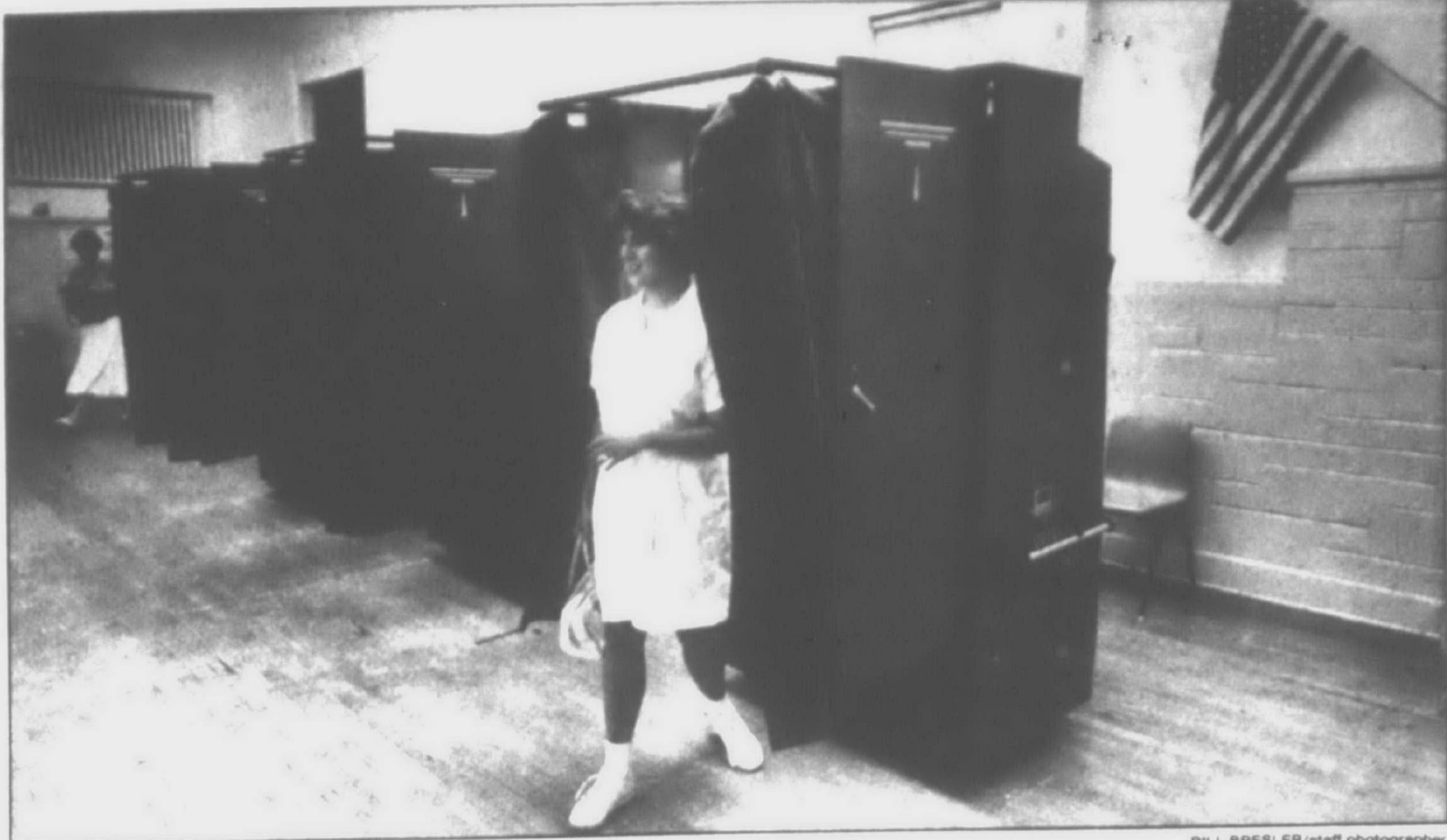
Cleary chalks up her loss to the controversial issues she brought into the campaign.

"I was too controversial, especially with the home schooling thing," Cleary taught her 6-year-old at home this year.

"The thing I feel good about is raising some issues. I hope people will think about what's going on and take a look at their schools."

"I wanted to prove something, too. I'm not CBE (Citizens for Better Education). My issues were academic. Sometimes if you try to change things, they get really threatened."

Unlike Lynch, Cleary said she's ruling out a second run for office. "Bobbie Lynch is running once," she said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cathie Sharon leaves a voting machine at Central Middle School.

Most voters stay away from polls

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' 55,000 registered voters, 48,487 elected not to go to the polls Monday. Voters renewed 17.74 mills, representing half the district's operating budget, and re-elected school board members Dean Swartzweiler and Roland Thomas.

For 88 percent of the electorate, Monday was filled with the usual — work, picking up the kids, getting to Little League, running errands and preparing dinner.

"I'm a non-voter. I just don't get involved," said John Bastianelli of Canton, waiting in his truck for his wife as she shopped at Kroger in Plymouth Township.

"Taxes here are way out of line. They're outlandish. In fact, we have our house up for sale. We're moving out of state. Our kids went to parochial school. Taxpayers should get a break somewhere along the line, but taxes just go up and up," he said.

"I didn't know about it; I didn't realize the election was today," said Pat Scanlon of Plymouth, loading groceries into her car as Brigid, 5, and John, 3, climbed in.

"I just got home from work, and I didn't vote," said Harry Stansell of Plymouth Township. "I knew the election was coming up, but I just kind of forgot."

"I haven't voted. I work from 8 a.m. 'til 7 at night, and there's no other reason," said Gary Zuzo of Canton, who picked up his daughter, 16-month-old Gabrielle, and grocery shopped after work. Zuzo said he can understand why voter turnout traditionally is stronger in Europe, where elections are held on weekends. "They also work a four-day week," he said.

Michelle Jones, a student at John Glenn High School, commented on low voter turn-out while on break from her job at Kroger Monday evening.

"I just don't think people realize what they're doing. It really affects the future generation and what the community is going to be like. If people aren't well-educated, how do voters expect the community will stay the same? It'll go downhill."

'91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

'I just don't think people realize what they're doing. It really affects the future generation and what the community is going to be like.'

— Michelle Jones
high school student



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Dunn passes out Deborah Lynch rulers to voters arriving at Central Middle School. Her logo: "A mom & more for P-C School Board."



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Christine Cleary, 6, gives her mom a hug during an election night get-together at the Cleary residence. Bobbie Cleary attributed her loss in part to the fact that she taught Christine at home this year.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Deborah Lynch gets a kiss for a well-run campaign from husband Woody at their Canton home on election night.

TIMELY GIFT IDEAS

Three very unique quartz movement clocks from Seiko. Art Deco clock in detailed metal frame holds 4x5 photograph \$88. Translucent sea foam green lucite table clock with luminous hands and alarm \$72. Compact travel alarm in handsome marbled case, available in two styles with coordinating travel pouch \$48.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

What does your dad deserve for Father's Day?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



'Certainly a day off from work and a round on the golf course at his own pace.'
— Sheri Hasse
Plymouth



'My dad deserves an all-expense-paid trip to Europe — but I'm going tomorrow without him.'
— Dan Schaffer
Novi



'A fishing trip with the guys away from the missus.'
— Ken Miller
Canton



'He's raised five kids. He deserves just a chance to be waited on and pampered.'
— Peg Campbell
Northville



'Either a vacation or win the lottery.'
— Janet Gilbert
Westland



'My dad deserves a great big celebration for all the things he's done for all his kids and grandkids.'
— Kate Maddox
Ann Arbor

Woman reports suspicious man

A man's second appearance just outside a Plymouth Township woman's sliding screen door caused her to report the incident to police.

The woman, 55, who lives on Meadow Hill, told police that at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, a man tried to open her front door, then shortly after appeared at her rear sliding door.

According to the report she filed with police, he said, "Hi," and told the woman he had business next door, lived in Canton and worked at Ford Motor Co. She responded by slamming the door shut, and told police the man had approached her house similarly three weeks ago.

She described him as white, with a short beard. Police are investigating.

crime watch

DIRTY POOL: Someone apparently smashed out a car window Sunday with a green and white billiard ball, as the ball was found on the front seat of a 1985 Chevy Cavalier, parked at the Signature Inn on Ann Arbor Road.

The damage, estimated by its owner at \$300, was discovered at 5:30 p.m. No other property was taken or damaged from the car. Police closed the case for lack of suspects.

Grass roots reform

Area citizen's group to fight property taxes

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A grass roots group made up of Canton residents wanting to reduce property taxes in Michigan is meeting for the first time tonight.

Citizens for Tax Responsibility will meet 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13 in the Canton Public Library meeting room to talk about tax reform. The public is invited.

"We're concerned about ever-increasing property taxes," said Canton resident Lana Mayfield, director of Citizens for Tax Responsibility. "The group's goal is to gain more information about property taxes and to learn what we can do

to support change."

SHE DESCRIBED Citizens for Tax Responsibility as a small group of residents that formed early last month.

The guest speaker Thursday is Pat Anderson, who will talk about the Headlee proposed 20 percent tax cut initiative. Last year 224,000 signatures were collected to get the Headlee issue on the ballot.

However, the state board of canvassers deadlocked on a 2-2 vote and the issue has been in limbo ever since.

Meanwhile, tax reform groups have sprouted up around the state, he said.

"I'm very hopeful those members of the Canton citizenry, who have approached me about tax limitation and burgeoning property taxes, will form an effective group and this is part of a pattern across the state where fed-up taxpayers are starting to organize," he said.

Anderson is assistant vice-president for governmental affairs for Alexander Hamilton Life and co-chaired the (Brooks) Patterson-Anderson initiative drive.

"We got about 200,000 signatures, which wasn't enough" to get it on the ballot, he said.

Anderson said he would discuss other property tax issues and will open the discussion up for ques-

tions. **MAYFIELD SAID** Citizens for Tax Responsibility has "nothing against Canton at all. It's just reform of property taxes in the state."

"This is the first meeting and we will go from there," Mayfield said. "Part of the reason for this first meeting is to see what kind of interest there is from citizens."

Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown said there's a plethora of current tax initiatives. "Most go away quickly" and are replaced by new ones, he added.

For more information about the meeting or Canton group call Mayfield at 454-0179.

German student to visit

Richard and Cheryl Kaye of Plymouth will welcome a new son in August when Jan Von Rauch, a Youth For Understanding International Exchange student arrives from Germany.

Von Rauch will be a student at Plymouth-Salem High School in Canton and will live with the Kaye family for a school year.

As a member of the Kaye family, Von Rauch will participate in family

activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Germany with his host family and schoolmates, he will learn about U.S. culture.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Plymouth area, Joan B. Ward at (313) 697-7955 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

Spring enrollment increases at EMU

Opening spring enrollment at Eastern Michigan University is up 5 percent over 1990, while the University's final 1991 winter enrollment showed a 3 percent increase over last year.

As of May 8, the official one-tenth reporting date to the state, EMU had 11,214 students registered for spring classes, compared to last year's 10,676 at the opening date. The final 1990 spring enrollment was 11,632.

The 1991 spring opening figure includes 7,683 undergraduate students, up slightly from last year's 7,571, and 3,531 graduate students, up nearly 14 percent from last year's 3,105.

Total student credit hour production is up 3 percent this semester to 47,104 hours compared to last year's 45,568 at the opening spring date. Undergraduate student credit hours

total 35,835, a marginal increase over last year's, while graduate credit hour production is up nearly 15 percent to total 11,269 hours.

EMU's final 1991 winter semester enrollment totaled 25,094 students, up 3 percent over the final 1990 figure of 24,392.

Undergraduate enrollment totaled 18,325 students, a slight increase over 1990, while graduate enroll-

ment was up 6 percent to total 6,769 students.

Student credit hour production also posted a 3 percent gain to total 240,593 credit hours for the 1991 winter semester. Undergraduate student credit hours totaled 208,364, a 3 percent increase over 1990, while graduate hours totaled 32,229, representing nearly an 8 percent increase over winter 1990.

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Plymouth man defeats 8 to keep S'craft seat



JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Election returns were good news for candidate Steve Ragan, left, and campaign manager Stacy Garrett but bad news for Robert Rowe, a field manager for Ronaele Bowman. Ragan de-

feated Bowman and six other candidates to receive a four-year seat on the Schoolcraft College board.

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Stephen Ragan kept his Schoolcraft College seat Monday, defeating eight challengers in one of the college's mostly hotly contested elections ever.

Ragan received 3,179 votes in winning a four-year term as a Schoolcraft trustee. The Plymouth resident had been appointed to an interim board seat in April.

Though there were eight candidates, the election shaped up as a three-way race between Ragan,

Bruce Patterson and Ronaele Bowman.

Patterson, a Canton attorney, finished second with 2,445 votes. Bowman, a Livonia resident, finished third with 1,339 but was the leading vote-getter in Livonia, Clarenceville and Garden City.

Plymouth-Canton votes proved decisive. Ragan outpolled Patterson 2,058-1,439 in the Plymouth-Canton school district, while Bowman drew a mere 518 votes. (Vote totals are tallied by school district in community college elections, not by city or township.)

'Plymouth-Canton is my home district, so I'm really pleased to have done so well there.'

— Stephen Ragan
SC winner

"PLYMOUTH-CANTON is my home district, so I'm really pleased

Please turn to Page 9



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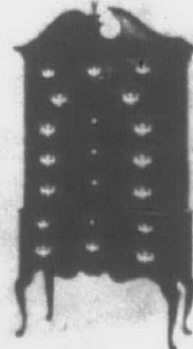
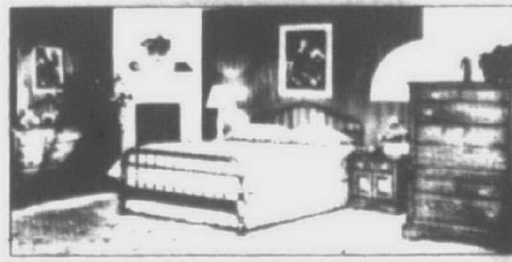
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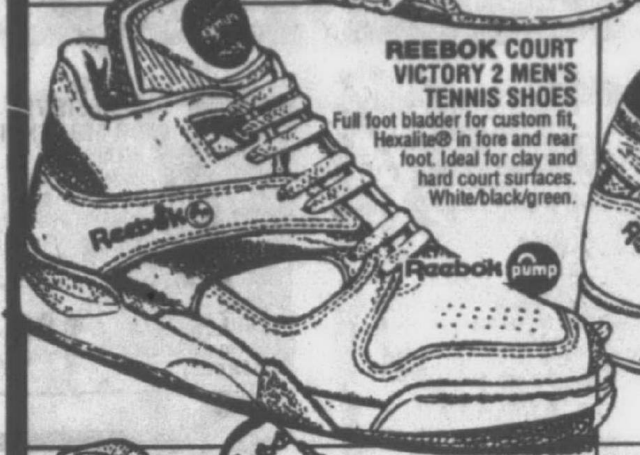
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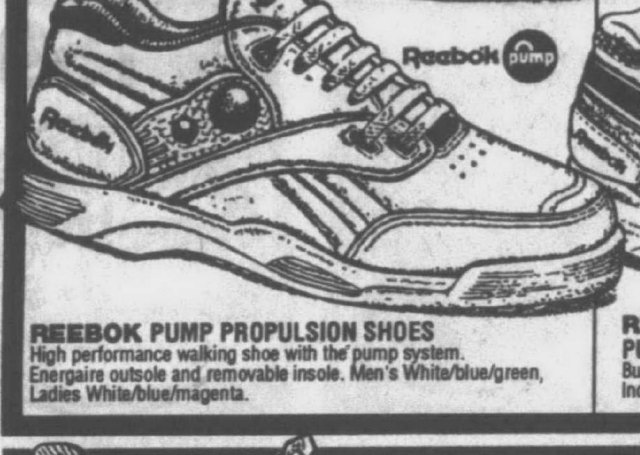
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Old eyeglasses sought for needy

Detroit-area residents can donate their old eyeglasses for Trust 100's "New Eyes for the Needy" campaign.

The month-long drive, which recycles old eyeglasses for those who can't afford to buy new ones, ends Monday, June 18.

Jim Vermeulen, spokesman for Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, 6401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, and Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, said people can bring in their

old metal and reusable plastic frame glasses to his funeral home, other Trust 100 funeral homes in the Detroit area or participating churches before the campaign concludes.

Non-prescription sunglasses, contact glasses and soft cases also are needed.

The "New Eyes for the Needy" campaign is sponsored by Trust 100, a national network of family-owned funeral homes.

For more information, contact Jim Vermeulen at (313) 459-2250 or call (800) 733-5775.

EMU to hold summer girls volleyball camp

Eastern Michigan University is accepting registrations for its summer volleyball camps for girls entering the seventh through 12th grades.

The camps will be held Sunday through Wednesday, June 30 through July 3, and Sunday through Thursday, July 21-25, at EMU.

Designed to develop volleyball skills and team strategies, camp activities will include technique drilling, offense and defense strategies and team competitions.

In addition, participants will receive a camp T-shirt and enjoy a

special pizza dinner, ice cream feast and awards. They also will have full access to the Olds Student Recreation Center.

Directed by EMU Head Volleyball Coach Nona Richardson, the camp staff also will include EMU Assistant Coach Kim Berrington and other collegiate players and coaches.

Camp fees are \$200 for overnight campers and \$160 for commuters. The prices include meals.

For more information or to register, call (313) 487-0291 or (313) 487-2235.

Lookin' for a home

Money needed to help buy furnishings for shelter

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Homeless families have begun moving into a new shelter in Westland, despite a shortage of equipment and furnishings that has prompted Mayor Robert Thomas to launch a fund drive seeking thousands of dollars.

Thomas has announced a shelter fund for the Wayne County Family Center on Michigan Ave., between Merriman and Henry Ruff, and he has asked surrounding communities to launch similar efforts.

Thomas, in letters sent to area officials, wrote that many of the shelter's rooms "are not yet fully furnished and equipped to the satisfaction of the staff."

The shelter, aimed at providing temporary homes for up to 26 families with small children, is located

in the old county commissary building of the former Eloise complex.

TWO FAMILIES have already moved in, said Bryce Denison, spokesman for the Wayne Metro Community Services Agency, a private agency operating the center. A woman who answered the telephone at the shelter on Friday referred questions to Denison.

Thomas hopes the fund drive will generate thousands of dollars for equipment and furnishings. Officials said the shelter needs bedding, dressers and infant clothing, among other items.

"Although several federal, state and local grants were used to finance the basic renovation of the facility, very little money was allocated to purchase operating equipment and furnishings," Thomas

wrote in his letter.

The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department alone approved \$1 million in operational funds for the shelter.

Thomas has asked such cities as Redford to appoint a liaison for coordinating homeless shelter fund-raising activities and to seek support through various civic organizations.

"We need thousands of dollars — not hundreds," Thomas said Friday.

IN A press release from James Gilbert, Westland's director of community development, county Executive Edward McNamara was lauded for proceeding with the project, even though some of the funding that was thought to be available for the shelter did not come through.

"Ed McNamara made a courageous political decision and how, thanks to his commitment, we have one of the finest shelter facilities in the state of Michigan," the news released said.

Thomas plans to send letters to Westland businesses and civic organizations, seeking financial help for the shelter. The money will be used to buy items on a "wish list" to be provided by the shelter's staff, the mayor said.

In his letter to area city officials, Thomas wrote that "we are sending out this special appeal for either cash donations or direct purchase acquisitions from the shelter's wish list."

The fund drive is expected to be ongoing because some of the shelter's needs, such as infant clothing, diapers and toiletries, must be met on a continuing basis, Denison said.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

obituaries

NORA D. ISBELL

Services for Nora D. Isbell, 78, of Canton were Friday, June 7, at John N. Sanleui & Son Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Isbell was born May 7, 1913, in Wilder, Tenn. She died Thursday, June 6, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. She came to the Detroit area in 1960. She was employed as a school bus driver for the Southfield Public Schools.

Mrs. Isbell is survived by one son, Jerry R. Isbell, and one niece.

The Rev. Gary Damon of First United Methodist Church in Garden City officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation or American Heart Association.

BERNARDINA HOLLINGSWORTH

Services for Bernardina Hollingsworth, 92, of Westland were June 7 at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was born May 18, 1899, in Pocahontas, Ark. She died June 5 in Westland.

Mrs. Hollingsworth is survived by one son, William P. of Canton; nine grandchildren; many great- and great-great-grandchildren; two nephews.

The Rev. Michael A. Molnar officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

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Communities rule out incineration - for now

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority seeks additional customers for its incinerator, but whether many area communities will sign on is doubtful.

Capacity will soon be increased at the incinerator, as a third furnace comes on line.

"It's not really an expansion, it's really the rejuvenation of the third furnace," said Ulrich Bauser, sanitation authority.

Space is also coming available as primary customers, including Westland and Garden City, begin recycling.

The sanitation authority is expected to make a presentation at tomorrow's meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Several western Wayne communities, however, are at least temporarily ruling out incineration.

"THERE MIGHT be some interest in it later on, but we're going to be beginning curbside recycling and we want to see how that goes first," Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett said.

Curbside recycling will begin July 15 curbside in Livonia, with yard waste pickup expected to be added by September.

Canton officials said it was doubtful their community will ever back incineration.

"There's a feeling on our board that incineration isn't the way we

want to go," supervisor Thomas Yack said. "There's other options out there."

A pending landfill site would provide the township with free dumping for the next two decades or longer, Yack said.

Plymouth Township officials haven't yet discussed available incinerator space, Supervisor Gerald Law said.

"Really, we haven't heard much about it," he said.

Of all area communities, Redford appears most interested in sending waste to the incinerator.

"THERE IS interest," Supervisor James Kelly said.

Redford, however, has also begun recycling. "Right now, we're in the area around Bishop Borgess (High School) (Plymouth Road east of Telegraph)," Kelly said. "We just got our truck."

Central Wayne seeks to establish a waste-to-energy plant at the incinerator, Bauser said.

Getting other community involvement "is part of it," he said.

Constellation, Inc. a subsidiary of Baltimore Gas and Electric and Renco Resource Recovery of Grand Rapids would be involved in building and operating the plant, he said.

Garden City Councilwoman Mary Jane Schildberg, a recycling booster, said she didn't mind efforts to expand incinerator customers, but said recycling should continue.

Ragan keeps Schoolcraft seat

Continued from Page 5

to have done so well there," said Ragan, an administrative assistant at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

"But, when you're a Schoolcraft College trustee, you're not the Livonia trustee or the Plymouth-Canton trustee, you represent the entire district," he added. "That's what I intend to do."

Ragan, 25, is a recent University of Michigan graduate and former Schoolcraft student.

He received roughly 33 percent of the vote, compared with 25 percent for Patterson and 14 percent for Bowman.

Other candidates included: Patricia Watson, 707 votes; Paulette Cebulski, 665 votes; Robert Gordon, 510; Willis Brauer, 433 and M. Andrea Taylor, 373.

Watson is a Northville resident, Cebulski and Gordon are Plymouth residents, Brauer and Taylor are Livonia residents.

Incumbents Jeanne Stempien and

Michael Burley will also return to the Schoolcraft board. Both won six-year seats in Monday's election. (See related story).

Ragan, Stempien and Burley were among those staying late in college offices awaiting final returns.

Though Ragan enjoyed a 700-vote lead with only Northville to vote, he wasn't yet declaring victory.

"I'm new at this," he said.

But Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen, a Ragan supporter, was more confident.

"You can bet the mortgage on it now," he told the candidate after Plymouth-Canton reported.

Northville, which voted via paper ballot, wouldn't report its total until mid-morning Tuesday.

The race proved heated — college President Richard McDowell's picture on Ragan campaign literature proved one of Schoolcraft's hottest election issues in years — and costly.

Ragan estimated spending roughly \$10,000 on his campaign, with Patterson also spending heavily for

a community college race.

In contrast the race for the two six-year seats was a relatively low key affair.

"I think I saw one sign for (losing candidate) Subramanian Ramamurthy, but that's about it," Burley said.

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community calendar

MONDAY

FITNESS CLASSES: Registration has begun for classes at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, to begin June 17 for three, six or nine weeks. 459-9485.

CHILDBIRTH: Registration has begun for Plymouth Childbirth Education Association classes to be held for seven weeks beginning June 13 at Arbor Health Building, 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call 459-7477.

DETROIT TIGERS: Registration has begun for Canton families to take a trip to see the Detroit Tigers take on the Cleveland Indians on Saturday, June 29. Space is limited. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

LITERACY TRAINING: Wayne-Westland Community Schools is sponsoring a tutoring program for interested volunteers in the metropolitan area. Training will be 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 6, 13 and 20 at John Glenn High School in Westland. 595-2314.

DAY CAMP: Registration continues for Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp to be held July 8 to Aug. 16 at Hoben Elementary School for handicapped children ages 4-16. 397-5110.

PRESCHOOL: Registration continues today for Canton residents interested in enrolling 3- and 4-year-olds in Canton Crickets, summer session only, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center. 397-5110. Session begins July 2.

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1910.

THURSDAY

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. 453-2811.

SATURDAY

CANTON CRICKETS: Registration for pre-school classes in the Fall is 8-10 a.m. today at Canton Township Administration Building. For details, call 397-5110.

Help

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works offers a resume writing service. Contact Tom at 455-4093.

JOB REFERRAL: Growth Works' Community Employment Services (CES) offers a job referral program to job seekers, as well as registers employer needs. Service is free to Plymouth Township residents. Call Tom at 455-4093.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5446.

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

PRESCHOOL:
 • Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).
 • ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.
 • New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

ence camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, limited Fall openings, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-1992 school year, Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

• Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registration for "Fall of 91" is open now, 981-0286.

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, register now, 453-5464.

• Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.

• PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now, orientation in June, 451-6656.

• St. Michael Christian School, Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.

• St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman Ave., 453-0460.

• Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

• Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.

• Preschool Creatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

• Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Pursell praises reserve fund vote

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, both praised the vote by a House Appropriations subcommittee to establish a contingency fund to meet unanticipated increases in the demands on the unemployment compensation.

The subcommittee vote was taken the week of June 3, said Rep. Levin whose 17th District includes Redford.

"As today's increase in the unemployment rate demonstrates, we are still in the midst of a painful recession," said Levin, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee human resources subcommittee which oversees the unemployment compensation system.

"The current system of fixed appropriations for unemployment insurance administration hasn't been working. When unemployment rises it has meant shortfalls in state unemployment agencies and delay and disarray for laid-off workers.

Pursell, who is ranking minority member on the House Appropriations labor, health and human relations subcommittee, said: "Even though we face difficult times in

terms of the ongoing federal deficit, I am glad that my subcommittee found funding for this important contingency reserve fund."

BOTH LEVIN and Pursell have lobbied that subcommittee to establish in the Fiscal Year '92 Appropriations Bill a contingency reserve fund for unanticipated workload increases.

On May 29 Levin and Pursell sent a letter, also signed by their colleagues in the Michigan delegation, to subcommittee chairman William Natcher requesting support for the measure.

The amount of the reserve fund would be based on a Labor Department formula and would be triggered by declaring an emergency to assure a prompt and efficient response to unanticipated increases in unemployment.

The measure must still pass the House and Senate.

"Such an approach, used for other federal programs, would eliminate the need for untimely supplemental appropriations and still maintain Congress' role in the appropriations process," said Levin.

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- Why is this event taking place?
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- How much is admission?
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clubs in action

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge in Canton. This month's speaker will be Barry Burton, landscape architect for Canton Township. The public may attend. For more information, call 397-0088.

● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club won't meet in June. The club will resume meeting in September.

● US SINGLETONS

The US Singletons will hold a dinner/social Friday, June 14, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write to the group at P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. A social evening of cards, games and prizes is planned. Refreshments will be served. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, call 591-1350.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 15, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 15, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$4 for

men, \$2 for women. For more information, call 842-7422.

● GOP WOMEN

The Plymouth Republican Women will meet noon Monday, June 17, for a legislative picnic at Rotary Park, on Six Mile at Hubbard in Livonia. Area legislators have been invited and will discuss current issues and answer questions. The event will be held in the East Pavilion. Those attending should bring a dish to pass.

● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, June 17, for a picnic-luncheon. Mrs. Louis Hopping will be the hostess. Participating members will explain their family roots. For more information, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, June 17, at the Mayflower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. Dinner will be 6:30 p.m., the program 7:15 p.m.

Members will present the first Elizabeth J. Szilagyi Scholarship. The scholarship was founded in 1990 by the Robert Szilagyi family with memorial contributions from family and friends. The late Elizabeth Szilagyi, a teacher and motivational speaker, was a Plymouth BPW member. The scholarship was created to benefit single women who are supporting a family and preparing to re-enter the business, financial, technical or educational fields.

Dinner reservations are required. For more information, call Marcia Rapnicki, 437-7408.

● SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker, Dr. Alex Costinew, will present a "What Is It We Project" program. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● SOCK HOP

The Catholic Alumni Club will sponsor a sock hop dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 21, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 27201 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road in Redford. Price is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, including beer, wine, pop and

snacks. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call 983-3338 or 259-0829.

The group will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in Room A of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, between Merriman and Farmington roads. The Rev. John Castelot, a member of the Sacred Heart Seminary faculty, will speak. For more information, call 981-8197 or 247-8426.

● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7-inch original sketch, photo, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work chosen will be used for the group's Christmas card, a fund-raising project. The artist will receive \$100 and have his or her name printed on the card. Art work and rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline is June 25. Art work or photos should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call 455-5260.

● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker, Andy Morgan, will discuss "Turning Point or Torture Point." Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

Members will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the church, 200 E. Main in Northville. A picnic will be held on the back terrace. Grills, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips and ice cream will be provided. Donation is \$5. After the picnic, musician Tom Rice will present an old-fashioned folk festival. There will be a sing-along. For more information, call 349-0911.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at the church, 44800 Warren, Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

● BARBECUE ON FOURTH

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual barbecue Thursday, July 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The Fourth of July event will

be held 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or until food runs out). Auxiliary members will assist.

Price is \$4.50, including a half chicken, baked potato with sour cream, cole slaw, roll and butter in a carry-out container. Desert Storm returnees (active duty and reservists) and their dependents are to be guests of the post at no charge. Desert Storm personnel who plan to attend should call the post, 459-6700, Bruce Patterson, 455-6811, or Joseph Bida, 397-3173, before Friday, June 28.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

● JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

● LAMAZE EDUCATION

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Week-day classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current exhibit, "Music: The Heart of the Community," will continue through mid-August. Antique musical instruments, posters, photographs and other items tell the story

of music's history in the community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. A collection of Great Lakes Indians materials is on exhibit. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. For more information, call 397-0088.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

● BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

● SYMPHONY COOKBOOK

Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook. The cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Pa-

per Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beiter Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Curtain Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

● CHURCH COOKBOOK

A cookbook has been compiled by members of The First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

● TINNITUS SUPPORT

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● ENCORE GROUP

ENCORE is a post-mastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women. The group, sponsored by the YWCA, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

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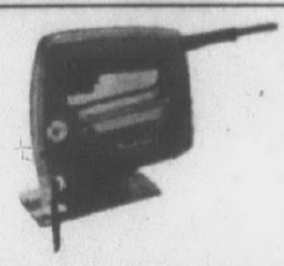
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Mental health budget changes anger Geake

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. John Engler will have a harder time shutting down mental health facilities under a budget bill amended by the state Senate.

"I can see a coalition of minority (Democrats) and those whose districts are threatened," protested Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who fought the amendment. "It's not good policy . . . No institution will ever be phased out — it's another stumbling block to deinstitutionalization," said Geake, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on mental health.

BUT THE BIPARTISAN coalition gave 27-9 approval to the amendment of Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian. It requires the Department of Mental Health to make a plan before moving to close any institutions, giving communities time to prepare for the influx of former patients.

"It takes 18 months to plan one group home," Berryman said. "We don't want the homeless mentally ill wandering the streets. This doesn't stop closings." "It's definitely an impediment," Geake replied.

Supporting Berryman were area Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Z. Hart of Dearborn. Siding with Geake was Republican Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. Absent was William Faust, D-Westland.

THE SENATE gave 33-3 approval to the final bill.

At \$1.3 billion, it's 0.4 percent higher than the current budget. Because the Senate version is \$30 million less than the House's, the bill will go to a conference committee.

HERE ARE the fates of some southeastern Michigan institutions:

- Lafayette Clinic in Detroit — closure in August of 1992. A research and teaching institution, the Lafayette proposal is particularly controversial. With \$18 million, it serves about 100 patients.

- Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland — phased closing by June 1992. "The Reuther Center has a boiler that needs to be replaced at a cost of \$1.5 million," said Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. In recent years, the Reuther has been funded at \$21 million and served 275 geriatric and other special patients.

Hotel owners say tax will hurt business

Hotel and motel owners throughout Wayne County are protesting a proposed 5 percent county tax, though western Wayne innkeepers could be the most concerned.

"It will hurt business, that's for sure," said Ray Arnold, general manager of the Holiday Inn at Laurel Park, Livonia.

The tax will mean an increase in room rates. Western Wayne hotel and motel owners said they were especially worried because competitors in nearby Oakland County wouldn't have to pay the new tax.

"This is a competitive area," Arnold said. "When people can go two miles up the road and not have to pay the additional 5 percent, that's what they're going to do."

THE NEW hotel/motel tax is among the financing options that

could be used to build a new Tiger Stadium. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara officially backed the new tax last week, in announcing the county would seek to build a baseball stadium in Detroit.

County officials said they intended to tax hotels and motels under a 1970 state law. That law, drafted before the Headlee Tax Limitation, wouldn't require a vote of the people.

County officials said they intended to meet with hotel and motel operators to come up with a plan to ease the new tax burden. They added, however, that Detroit area room rates were below those in other major metropolitan areas.

"Some major hotel operators will be coming out in favor of it," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "But most probably will be op-

posed. When you look at it, it means a \$30 hotel room would now be \$31.50. That's hardly a make-or-break proposition."

An area trade association, however, said occupancy rates for Detroit hotels and motels was about 49 percent — fairly low by industry standards.

While in agreement the Tigers would help boost business in Detroit, the Hotel Association of Greater Detroit said its members wouldn't stand to benefit.

"We are in agreement that sports teams are great boosters for any

Western Wayne hotel and motel owners said they were especially worried because competitors in nearby Oakland County wouldn't have to pay the new tax.

city, but they do not substantially impact hotel occupancy," association president David Held said.

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O&E THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991

Brightest and best get their due

The following are Plymouth-Canton High School students honored during the 1991 honors convocation:

RAYMOND ADAMSKI: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, national merit finalist, national merit corporate scholarship, University of Michigan regents-alumni scholar award, Observerland Academic All-Star, University of Michigan College of Engineering — William E. Bandemer scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, National Honor Society scholarship, University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth community scholarship, Tandy Technology scholar — academic top 2 percent.

ANDREW ALBUS: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Tandy Technology scholar — academic top 2 percent.

AMY ANDERSON: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Ball State University — presidential scholarship.

JOHANNA ANDERSON: National department ladies auxiliary-Polish league of American veterans U.S.A. — grant.

REETIKA AULAKH: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

KIMBERLY BALDWIN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

ERIC BANNERS: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Michigan Technological University — Board of Control scholarship, Tandy Technology scholar — academic top 2 percent.

MARY BARNA: Principal's honor roll, Albion College scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, National Honor Society scholarship.

SARAH BECKMAN: Albion College Webster scholarship.

SUSMITA BHOGINENI: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

KEITH BIELACZYC: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

KATIE BOAK: Ed Kleinsmith memorial scholarship for environmental science.

JEFFREY BRANDENBURG: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

JENNIFER BUSLEPP: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

ESTHER BUZUVIS: Schoolcraft College trustee award.

JAMES CARNES: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, National Honor Society scholarship, U.S. Army Reserve National scholar-athlete award.

ERICA CARSON: Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, Canton executive forum leadership award, John Schwartz Canton community service award.

DAVID CESSANTE: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Western Michigan University — academic scholarship.

FRANCES CHANG: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

MICHELE CLINGENPEEL: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

CHRISTINE CONTE: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

MARCO CORRIDORE: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, University of Michigan-achievement award, Tandy Technology scholar — academic top 2 percent, Stanford University undergraduate scholarship.

JAMES CROSBY: Principal's honor roll.

JANET DAHLBERG: Principal's

honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, scholastic art award — certificate of merit, University of Miami, Florida — Jay F. W. Pearson scholarship, regional exhibition scholastic art awards.

TIM DAWBARN: Presidential academic fitness award.

LELAND DEBOARD: Columbus College of Art and Design scholarship.

BRIDGET DEROSA: Presidential academic fitness award.

MARISA DERSEY: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Western Michigan University — excellence scholarship.

GEOFFREY EISENLORD: Presidential academic fitness award.

CRAIG ERICKSON: Presidential academic fitness award.

WILLIAM FLACK: Principal's honor roll.

KRISTINE FORD: Canton Community Foundation — traditional college grant.

GINA FUERST: Principal's honor roll, Western Michigan University — academic scholarship.

DANA GARR: Congressman Ford Medal of Merit award.

GORDON GIBBINGS: Principal's honor roll.

JASON GREANYA: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Western Michigan University — academic scholarship.

DAVID GRUEBEL: Presidential academic fitness award.

TRICIA GRZESKOWIAK: Principal's honor roll.

LEANNE GURCHAK: Presidential academic fitness award.

MATTHEW HADER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship.

NAYAN HAJRATWALA: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, national merit finalist, Iowa State University — academic achievement award, University of Miami, Fla. — Jay F. W. Pearson scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholar — academic top 2 percent.

CHRISTIE HANSON: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, American Legion citizen of the year award, National Honor Society scholarship, Hillsdale College — presidential scholarship, Central Michigan University — academic honors scholarship, Central Michigan University — centralis maroon award.

CHRISTOPHER HARDEN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Long Island University — academic excellence award, Long Island University — honors scholarship, Long Island University — merit fellowship.

JESSICA HATTNER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Blackburn College honor award, Northern Michigan University — scholastic award, Lake Point Garden Club scholarship.

KIMBERLY HENGY: Kiwanis Club of Plymouth award.

DAVID HINDMAN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

REBECCA HOISINGTON: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

KEVIN HOLMES: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Michigan math prize competition — recognition of high academic achievement — top 5 percent, Mathematical Association of America — honorable mention, Michigan High School Athletic Association — scholar-athlete award, University of Michigan — regents-alumni scholar award, University of Michigan-Dearborn — chancellor's and alumni merit scholarship, Rensselaer Poly-



Plymouth-Salem High School graduate Joe Nunez celebrates as he receives his diploma from Roland Thomas.

technic Institute award for achievement and excellence in the study of mathematics and science, Michigan State University award for academic excellence, Observerland Academic All-Star, WXYZ-TV "The Brightest and the Best," national merit commended student, Wayne Weimer memorial scholarship, American Legion citizen of the year award, Tandy Technology Scholar — academic top 2 percent, Tandy Technology Scholar — outstanding student award, National Honor Society scholarship.

GINA HUMBERGER: Schoolcraft College trustee award.

JENNIFER HUNTER: Presidential academic fitness award, Albion College academic, music and theater scholarships.

JULIE HUPPENBAUER: Presidential academic fitness award.

MEERA KATARIA: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, Stevens Institute of Technology — academic fellowship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, Youngstown State University Foundation scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholar — academic top 2 percent.

HEATHER KAYE: Foreign exchange student in East Germany, principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Northern Michigan University — merit scholarship, Wayne State University — merit scholar award, Hillsdale Col-

lege — presidential scholarship, Kalamazoo College — honors scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholar — academic top 2 percent, First Baptist Church scholarship, Grank Gannett Newspaper — carrier scholarship, Miami University — dean's scholar, Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program — award winner.

JEFFREY KENNEY: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

EDWARD KIM: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

ESTHER KIM: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, Tandy Technology Scholar — academic top 2 percent.

KEVIN KIM: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Tandy Technology Scholar — academic top 2 percent.

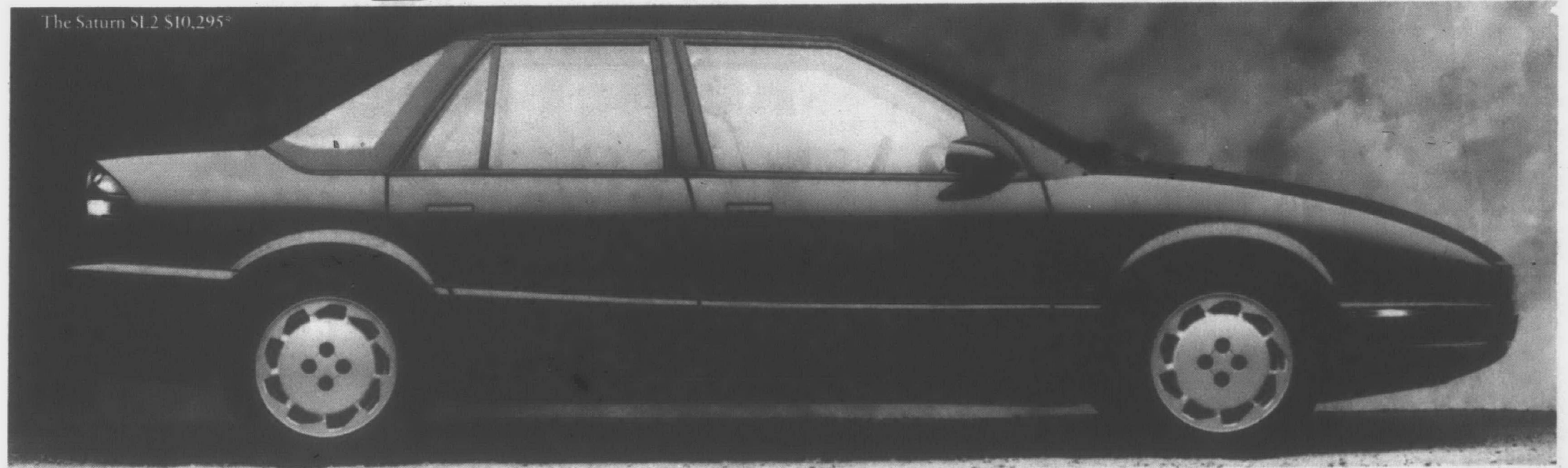
KELLY KNYSZ: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

TRACI KOZMA: Presidential academic fitness award, University of Evansville — United Methodist scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship.

MARK LANGENDERFER: Presidential academic fitness award.

Please turn to Page 14

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Continued from Page 13

MELISSA LENZNER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

JENNIFER LESAR: Canton Community Foundation — Charles W. Heidt music award.

TODD LILJESTRAND: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Michigan State University award for academic excellence, national merit commended student.

SHAWN MAC INNIS: Ed Kleinsmith memorial scholarship for swimming.

ANDREA MACK: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Marjorie Croll memorial scholarship.

LOREN MARULIS: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

RYAN MC CLAIN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship.

PATRICK MEYER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, national merit finalist, national merit corporate scholarship, participant in the national championship academic bowl, Congress-Bundestag youth exchange program — certificate of merit, University of Michigan — regents alumni scholar award, Purdue University — science scholarship, Kalamazoo College — honors scholarship, Kalamazoo College — Kaufman scholarship, Detroit News-Free Press academic all-star, Tandy Technology scholar — academic top 2 percent, National Honor Society scholarship.

ROSE ANN MOGELNICKI: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

CHERYL MONTGOMERY: Principal's honor roll, Central Michigan University — Board of Trustees academic honors scholarship, Delta

Kappa Gamma scholarship, Canton Community Foundation — Mel Morris college grant.

KRISTIN MOORE: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

KYLE MUSCH: Columbus College of Art and Design scholarship.

MATTHEW MYHRUM: Presidential academic fitness award.

JASON NAPOLITANO: Presidential academic fitness award.

JONEIDA NELSON: Presidential academic fitness award.

BRIAN NOLAN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Grand Valley State University — honor scholarship, Hiram College — James A. Garfield scholarship.

IFROMA OKWMABUA: U.S. Army Reserve national scholar — athlete award.

SAMANTHA PACKARD: Presidential academic fitness award.

JANAK PATEL: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Wayne State University — merit scholarship.

MICHAEL PRESLEY: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

KEITH PROVENZANO: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

QUANG QUACH: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

KATHLEEN RAVEN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

MICHAEL REAM: U.S. Marine Corps distinguished athlete award.

KATHERINE ROBERTS: School-

craft College trustee award.

KAREN ROBINSON: Principal's honor roll.

JASON ROWE: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

SCOTT RYAN: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Western Michigan University — academic scholarship.

TAMARA SANTOMAURO: Principal's honor roll, Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

JENNIFER SCHAFER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

REENA SHAH: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Womens' Club of Plymouth scholarship.

WESLEY SHASKO: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Canton Community Foundation — traditional college grant.

BRIDGET SHREWSBERRY: Presidential academic fitness award.

KRISTINA SINISHTAJ: Schoolcraft College trustee award.

KAREN SOCKOLOSKY: Presidential academic fitness award.

KAMI SPECK: Plymouth Rotary vocational scholarship.

THEODORE STEVKO: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Ohio State University scholarship, Washington University — St. Louis scholarship.

BREE STOKANOVICH: Presidential academic fitness award.

KAI-CHUN SUNG: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, national merit commended student, Tandy Technol-

ogy Scholar — academic top 2 percent.

KAREN SWAN: Principal's honor roll.

JEFFREY TAASAN: Presidential academic fitness award.

MICHAEL TELLER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship.

MICHELLE TIMTE: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship.

KRISTINE TRITTEN: Principal's honor roll.

JODI TROMBLEY: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship.

LAURA UTHOFF: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, University of Michigan-Dearborn — chancellor and alumni merit scholarship, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship, Adrian College scholarship.

MELISSA VERNON: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, Michigan Technological University — Society of Woman's Engineers — Madame Curie award for excellence in mathematics and science.

KRISTIN WARD: Canton Executive Forum leadership award.

ANNETTE WHITTAKER: Principal's honor roll, Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen Award."

RICHARD WILLIAMS: Schoolcraft College trustee award.

PAUL WISNIEWSKI: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, national merit commended student.

MICHAEL WITTEN: Principal's honor roll, Schoolcraft College trustee award.

BIN WONG: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

JAMES WRUBEL: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award, national merit commended student.

JEFFREY YEAGER: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

JENNIFER YOUNGBLOOD: Principal's honor roll, presidential academic fitness award.

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MATHEMATICS: Kevin Holmes.

MUSIC: Todd Liljestrand.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Brett Howell and Sandra Sherwin.

ATHLETICS: Brett Howell, Karl Wukie, Kevin Holmes, Michael Teller, Kristine Ford, Johanna Anderson, Mary Barna.

SCIENCE: Esther Kim, Patrick Meyer and Kai-Chun Sung.

SKILLS FOR LIVING: Kassie Smokovitz.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Paul Wisniewski and Melissa Lenzner.

KEVIN HOLMES — American Legion Citizen of the Year award (male).

CHRISTIE HANSON — American Legion Citizen of the Year award (female).

PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

THE PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE EVERY TUESDAY BETWEEN 1 P.M. & 3 P.M. ONLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE HOUSING COMMISSION OFFICE AT 1160 SHERIDAN, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 OR A REQUEST FOR AN APPLICATION TO BE MAILED CAN BE SENT TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

Publish: June 13 and 24, 1991



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 26, 1991 for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALK RAMPS

Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the City Engineer during regular office hours.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount must be included with the bid.

Bidders must comply with all applicable Federal regulations including the Davis/Bacon Act.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids: Linda Langmesser
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City of Plymouth
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Plymouth, MI 48170

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KENNETH E. WEST, P.E.
City Engineer

Publish: June 13, 1991

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**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1945 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 17, 1991 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 086-99-0002-002 FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL, LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND PALMER ROADS.

Planning Commission
John Burdziak, Chairman

Publish: May 23 and June 13, 1991

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FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association.

Stempien, Burley win handily in bid for new SC terms

Jeanne Stempien and Michael Burley each received new six-year Schoolcraft College board terms Monday, defeating challenger Subramanian Ramamurthy.

Stempien, a Northville resident, received 7,301 votes in winning her second term on the seven-member board.

"I've got a lot of relatives, so I told every one of them to get out there and vote," she said.

Stempien was the leading vote getter in the five school districts that make up the Schoolcraft service area: Livonia, Clarenceville, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Northville. She is a partner in a Livonia-based law firm.

Burley received 5,905 votes in earning his third consecutive term. The Canton resident said he didn't mind finishing second in his friendly rivalry with Stempien.

"This was pretty much how I figured it would go," he said. "Though fewer people voted than I thought would vote."

Burley is a business education teacher at Northville High School, as well as a builder and real estate agent.

Stempien captured 50.7 percent of the vote; Burley received 41 percent.

Ramamurthy, a Canton resident, received 1,184 votes, or 8.2 percent, finishing a distant third in all five districts. He is president of a Plymouth-based management consulting firm.

Both Burley and Stempien have backed college expansion.

Burley said he'd like to see Schoolcraft expand services in Canton, as well as in other communities not part of its primary service area.

Stempien, a booster of the Seven Mile Crossing office project, a joint venture between Schoolcraft and a private developer, has favored additional development along those lines.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Successful incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien watched the numbers add up on the big screen as they earned

new six-year terms on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Humane society's new T-shirt 'cat'italizes on patriotic mood

The Michigan Humane Society is hoping that the mood of patriotism sweeping the country can be applied to their cause.

So they've issued a T-shirt in time for the Fourth of July.

The white, 100-percent cotton shirt depicts a black-and-white star-spotted dog and gold-striped tabby cat with the words "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Price is \$10 for the shirts, which come in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

They are available at the three humane society shelters in Rochester Hills (852-7420), Westland (721-7300) and Detroit (872-3400) and also at the humane society gift shop "Paw Pourri," 817 Main, Royal Oak.

Proceeds go to help homeless animals cared for by the Michigan Humane Society.

To order a shirt by mail, enclose \$12 (\$2 for postage), specify shirt size and mail to: MHS Stars & Stripes Shirts, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, 48211.

Motorcycle safety offered at SC-Radcliff

A 20-hour motorcycle safety course will be offered this month for riders 15 and older at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation course will be offered June 21-23. Fee is \$20.

Classes will be held in the college parking lot, 1751 Radcliff, between cherry Hill and Marquette, Garden City.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448.

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Training programs are over regulated - Beard

Programs to help needy residents find jobs won't work unless more can be spent on support services, Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard said in recent testimony before the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee.

"Support services will become increasingly important as we make the transition to serving a larger share of the most needy individuals," Beard said. "Without increased support for transportation, child care, meals and other personal needs, many of these clients will not be able to avail themselves of training."

Beard, whose district includes Westland and Garden City, testified in her role as chairwoman of the National Association of Counties Employment Steering Committee. Her comments concerned proposed changes to the U.S. Job Training Partnership Act that are currently being debated in Congress.

NACO favors increasing the cap on support services from 15 to 20 percent of total program costs.

In other comments, Beard said job training programs in Wayne County, and other communities, are hindered

by federal and state over-regulation.

"DURING THE past year, our (Wayne County) program has been reviewed on 18 different occasions by the General Accounting Office, the U.S. Department of Labor and the Michigan Department of Labor," she said. "Needless to say, these reviews require a significant amount of staff time and cost us a substantial amount in administrative dollars."

While supportive of plans to limit on-the-job training to six months, Beard said NACO also favors federal waivers that would extend the training period for specialized jobs.

Summer job programs for students should be continued, Beard said.

"Because so many economically disadvantaged youth depend on this program for work experience... it should not be eliminated or restricted only to in-school youth," she said.

The federal Job Training Partnership Act governs job training programs throughout the nation. NACO is the only organization representing counties on a national basis.

'During the past year, our (Wayne County) program has been reviewed on 18 different occasions by the General Accounting Office, the U.S. Department of Labor and the Michigan Department of Labor.'

—Kay Beard
commissioner



UM-D guest to perform Native American dance

Michael Dashner, a Native American of the Ojibwe Nation, will offer a public presentation of Native American dance Monday, June 17, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The presentation is 2:30-4 p.m., Room 179, Engineering Laboratory Building. The building is on the north end of the UM-D campus.

Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

Dashner is a visiting lecturer in the Martin Luther King Jr.-Caesar Chavez-Rosa Parks visiting professor series. He is Native American representative to the Office of Minority Student Services at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Retirement planning class offered at S'craft

Pre-retirement planning, a seminar for new to longtime workers, is being offered at Schoolcraft College, 6-10 p.m. Monday, June 17.

The one-day seminar helps people design their own plan for a secure financial future. Individual retirement accounts, employer-sponsored 401(k) plans, lump-sum distributions

and other options will be discussed. The seminar is taught by a certified financial planner, Fee is \$20.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Madonna to use national grant to fund special teaching post

Madonna University will establish a Distinguished Professorship for Humanities after receiving a \$150,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

Grant money will be paid out over five years, beginning Oct. 1. It will

require \$450,000 in matching money from other sources.

The chair will be awarded every two years to a humanities faculty member who will teach introductory level classes, as well as a staff roundtable on humanities.

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Senate OKs bill for job-expense tax deductions

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Senate let working people keep \$22 million of their own money for job expenses. — Republican version

The Michigan Senate gave business a \$35 million tax break when the money could have gone to the poor. — Democratic version

On nearly a party line vote, the Senate last Thursday passed a bill to bring the state income tax law into line with the federal tax code by allowing deductions for work-related expenses.

Besides job-related moving costs, taxpayers also could deduct "a fireman's boots, a nurse's uniform and salesman's travel" from taxable income, said Senate Finance Committee chair Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale.

"It's Joe Six-Pack's deduction for a work uniform. It's senior citizens' car expenses for Red Cross volunteering," said the sponsor, Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids.

"I OPPOSE a \$22 million giveaway to business when the governor says we are broke," said Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. "The only thing I see coming out of Republicans is tax break after tax break for business."

Added Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, "I would like to sponsor this when the timing is right. I have constituents who are worried, not about travel expenses, but about making mortgage payments and finding a job."

Senate Bill 93 won on a 21-16 vote Thursday.

Voting yes were all 19 Republicans, including Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Robert Geake of Northville, joined by two Demo-

crats, including Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

Voting no were 16 Democrats, including William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

The bill is probably doomed in the House, where majority Democrats have little sympathy for a tax cut and more sympathy for an increase, given \$644 million in red ink which Gov. John Engler says the state faces by the end of the current fiscal year.

The state Treasury estimates the revenue loss at \$22 million, the Senate Fiscal Agency at \$35 million.

"IT'S ALWAYS the right time to do things equitable and just," said sponsor Ehlers. "It's not giving away what is ours (government's). It's theirs (taxpayers)."

"You (Democrats) voted for \$100 million for a 4 percent pay increase for state employees," Ehlers said.

Replied Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing: "We debate general assistance, which costs \$18 million a year. Here, in the blink of an eye, we're willing to give away \$35 million that not one single person testified for (in committee hearings)."

THE DEBATE occurred only an hour before the state Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Democratic House Speaker Lewis Dodak in his suit against Gov. Engler and the state Administrative Board.

A three-judge panel granted Dodak a preliminary injunction to halt a series of budget transfers made by Republican Engler and the ad board.

"We find that plaintiffs (Dodak) have standing as legislators to bring this action, challenging the defendants' transfer of legislatively appropriated funds in a manner allegedly inconsistent with the Management and Budget Act," wrote Judge Joseph B. Sullivan. "Plaintiffs have shown a substantial probability of success on the merits."



Jurcisin joins McNamara staff

Dale Jurcisin of Livonia was recently appointed by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara as an assistant county executive. Jurcisin, an attorney and former Wayne County Sheriff chief of staff, will specialize in crime-related issues. A Livonia city councilman since 1987, Jurcisin and his wife are the parents of three children. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds a

law degree from Wayne State University. He has also completed courses at the FBI National Law Institute, Quantico, Va. Jurcisin is also a 1967 Livonia Bentley High School graduate. A past president of the Livonia Bar Association, Jurcisin has been involved with Livonia Spree and other community activities. He is a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Family YMCA.

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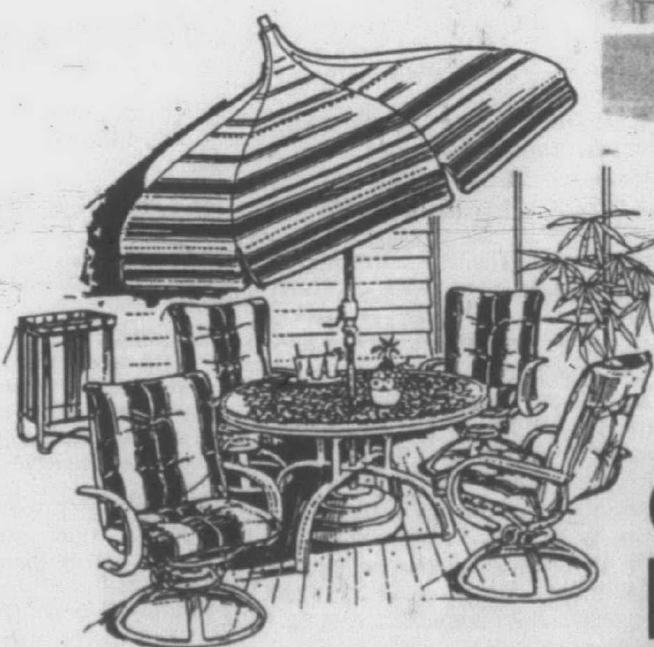
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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

18A(P)

O&E Thursday, June 13, 1991

Election Issues raised, but no interest

IT'S TIME to get on with the job of educating the students in the Plymouth-Canton community.

To us that's the message voters sent to the school board in Monday's election.

We agree. We supported Bobbie Cleary and Deborah Lynch in their efforts to unseat incumbents Dean Swartzwelter and Roland Thomas. Our contention was that the board needs some fresh thinking. We still think that.

But while we supported the newcomers, we acknowledged that both Swartzwelter and Thomas were well qualified to serve on the board.

Both incumbents won overwhelmingly. There were several reasons. The most important was that there just weren't enough people in the school district who were disenchanted with the way things were going. There's also the incumbency factor. It's hard to unseat an incumbent.

Like juries, voters are a tough sell. And there's a beauty in it. After all the fancy political terms have faded into the wind, the voters head to the polls and cast their ballots.

Cleary and Lynch questioned the way education is working in the Canton-Plymouth area. And voters just didn't buy it.

HERE'S THE way we see it. Newspapers, educators and others are saying there's a crisis in education. Our kids aren't as smart as the Japanese and school financing isn't equal around the state.

But while there are Chicken Littles talking about a crisis, kids still graduate from high school, go on to college and somehow make it through and learn enough skills to get a job.

That confuses voters. And when voters are faced with the devil they know versus the one they don't, they opt for the incumbent.

We identify with the confusion of the voters about the state of education. We keep hearing the word crisis applied to it. Financing and what and how kids are taught are the main issues. We doubt those will ever go away. People don't like to pay taxes and parents are always concerned

We would hope that both incumbents learned something on the campaign trail. There is disenchantment with the district. It's a closed, old boy, Plymouth-based club that's hesitant to let Canton members in. We hope Roland Thomas and Dean Swartzwelter heard some of that.

about their children.

And the best part of our election process is that incumbents like Swartzwelter and Thomas have to go out and listen to those tax and educational concerns when they seek re-election.

And we would hope that both incumbents learned something on the campaign trail. There is disenchantment with the district. It's a closed, old boy, Plymouth-based club that's hesitant to let Canton members in. We hope Thomas and Swartzwelter heard some of that.

We also hope that Lynch and Cleary don't disappear. Both had important concerns about changes going on in schools.

CLEARY QUESTIONED developmental education, claiming that it fails unless class sizes are low.

Lynch pointed out that educational researchers often forget that just because it's new doesn't always mean it's the best way.

Both of those points of view should be expressed as the Plymouth-Canton schools look at building a new high school, going high tech with computers in the classrooms and putting developmental education into practice.

We think that Lynch and Cleary should attend school board meetings and make their voices heard.

They may have lost the election, but their opinions should be aired.

Move forward Ending racism starts with talks

RESPONDING TO recent racially charged conflicts in Birmingham, the North Oakland NAACP has called for a community dialogue.

We welcome the call. Our troubling legacy of racism and prejudice, throughout America and right here in metropolitan Detroit, can be overcome only through persistent attention to the complexities of the problems and a resolve not to become cynical in the face of them.

The incidents at hand — one in which an all-too-familiar epithet was painted on the garage door of a black family, the other involving a white man who allegedly threatened a black youth with a shotgun in a downtown parking garage — show that we still haven't crossed the first and most basic hurdles before us.

The discussion called for by the NAACP — scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at Birmingham's Baldwin Library — will bring together area business and civic leaders and, it's hoped, the public. It will be an opportunity for everyone to learn, for everyone to move a little bit forward together rather than to fall back a little more.

THE PROCESS BEGINS with respect. It's been said again and again, but apparently some people haven't gotten the point: Fear, hatred and distrust directed at broad racial, ethnic and religious groups is insidious. Bigoted expressions reverberate a long time and come back to haunt us in many ways.

Most people know this. Still there are fears and prejudices that don't quite qualify as bald-faced bigotry, but which result in the ugly little injustices that occur everyday in places like Birmingham, Farmington and Livonia, and which postpone the eventual day when racism will no longer plague us.



Our troubling legacy of racism and prejudice can be overcome only through persistent attention to the complexities of the problems and a resolve not to become cynical in the face of them.

In Farmington several years ago, for example, the house of a biracial family was spray painted with racial epithets and the black husband was racially taunted in public. No one was ever arrested.

We ask not that our neighbors in the Wayne and Oakland County suburbs tolerate, as some sort of good deed, blacks and other minorities. Rather, we say it's time for suburbanites to recognize that our communities benefit from diversity and welcome those who historically have been excluded from them. They'll see that neighborhoods composed of people from a variety of backgrounds are more vital and interesting than our sometimes-too-sterile enclaves.

But if that's not persuasive, there's the simple matter of justice. If America means anything at all, it means people have a right to pursue their happiness in any community without having epithets painted on their garages or being made to feel uncomfortable on suburban streets and stores.

OVERCOMING PERSONAL prejudice in the suburbs, however, solves only part of the problem. It also may be pervasive in the ranks of suburban police departments who often are said to target minorities in the guise of doing their job. Talk to blacks who live in the suburbs. Ask them how often they've been pulled over — even on their own streets.

Among departments cited by the NAACP for having a large number of incidents reported of mistreating blacks are those in Livonia and the Farmington Hills areas.

Without urgent attention from all levels of government, the nation's cities will continue to be home to an increasingly worse-off black underclass. We all have an interest and a responsibility in preventing this from happening.

Much is needed, more than can be addressed here, but nothing is needed more than a widespread understanding of the role racial injustice has played in our society.

For that, the NAACP dialogue seems a good starting point. We hope to see you and your family there.



State disaster nears, but solution in sight

"THERE IS great disorder under Heaven. The situation is excellent."

So said Mao tse-tung, contemplating China's breakdown and looking forward to building anew out of the ruins. Generations have learned this political truth: Things have to get pretty bad before anything serious can be done.

The same in Michigan: Even after contentious budget cuts, the state faces a deficit of \$300 million to \$664 million, depending on whose numbers you pick.

There is a political breakdown. Republican Gov. John Engler waves an empty wallet, saying Michigan is out of cash. House Democrats sue, claiming he violated the state constitution, and they may win in court.

So partisan is the debate that both sides exert every effort to set up the other for blame when disaster hits.

Disaster is near. Payments to schools, universities and cities are late, and future ones are in doubt. A repetition of the payless paydays of the 1950s is possible.

THE GOVERNOR and Legislature are so preoccupied with partisan advantage that there is no hope they will do much more than fuss at the edges of the problem.

That brings us to another old truth of political philosophy: The American political system of separated powers is magnificent at accommodating contending pressures at the margins, but usually hopeless at doing anything significant unless facing a catastrophe.

When that happens, the political

Disaster is near. Payments to schools, universities and cities are late, and future ones are in doubt. A repetition of the payless paydays of the 1950s is possible.

system tosses the problem to another institution, usually the courts. Two examples:

- For generations, legalized segregation was the shame of America. The political system was unable (unwilling) to do anything. It took the U.S. Supreme Court to declare segregation illegal and set the country on the remedial path.

- Abortion couldn't be handled by political devices. Legislatures pass laws; governors veto them; politicians fume. The problem can only be resolved by the Supreme Court ruling one way or the other.

Is there a way out of Michigan's grave financial problems? I believe there is.

READ THESE words: "Leaders in both the Executive and Legislative Branches of Michigan state government recognized that further steps would have to be taken to cope with the serious economic problems of state government brought on by the forces of inflation, unemployment and recession."



Phillip Power

Sound like today? These words were written in 1975.

They led to the creation of the Michigan Efficiency Task Force, a nonpartisan group of our most distinguished and able citizens. They were to examine the workings of state government and recommend ways to reduce waste and expense and increase efficiency.

Chaired by retiring General Motors vice president Oscar Lundin and including people like Alan Schwartz, Martha Griffiths and Doug Fraser, the task force analyzed more than a year. Of its recommendations, 155 were adopted. Total benefits: more than \$155 million each year and serious streamlining of state government.

I believe the time has come for both the governor and Legislature to jointly convene a similar task force. Only in this way can the best minds of our state come together in a nonpartisan atmosphere to resolve the significant problems of structure and finance of our state government.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Deficit spending increasing

To the editor: I am sure you are aware that despite Congress' promises to use the new tax revenue to reduce the federal deficit, it did the opposite.

Congress enacted the second largest tax increase ever, and rather than reduce the deficit, it increased spending \$111 billion (and that doesn't include the Gulf War costs) and pushed the fiscal year 1991 to an all-time record \$320 billion.

But if you're saying to yourself, "I remember hearing congressional leaders promise that the new budget would mean a \$500 billion spending reduction in the years ahead. How can they say that?"

Let me explain. Only in Congress can you promise a \$500 billion savings at the same time you increase actual spending by \$111 billion. Here's how it works:

When Congress talks about spending cuts, it is not talking about cutting actual spending, but reducing projected increases. If Congress just reduces the amount of increased spending, it calls that a spending cut — even though actual spending is still increasing.

Confused? Let me give you a simplified example. Let's suppose Con-

gress today is spending \$1 on a program and it has budgeted to spend \$2 on the same program next year. However, if it spends \$1.75 next year it will call that a spending cut of 25 cents — even though it actually increased spending by 75 cents.

When Congress promised to save \$500 billion in the years ahead, this was not an actual cut of \$500 billion, it was a reduction in its "pie-in-the-sky" budget for the future. Even with its supposed \$500 billion cut, actual spending will still skyrocket.

The promise of deficit reduction was nothing more than a myth. Congress just wanted more taxes for more spending, and would promise anything just to get more of our income.

Congress is bankrupting America. Because of Congress' non-stop deficit spending, the interest payments on the national debt exceed a whopping \$256 billion annually.

These interest payments on the ballooning national debt are already more than all the individual income taxes paid by everyone who lives west of the Mississippi River.

We are rapidly approaching the day when we won't be able to make the interest payment on our debt. I'm sure you understand what happens if you can't make the interest payments on your debts.

I urge you to tell the American people the real story — that deficit spending is increasing, not decreasing as Congress promised. And tell them that the deficit represents a

very grave threat to our future. Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Kordus, Farmington Hills

'No man is an island'

To the editor: Attached are several signatures from the women in our Breast Cancer Support Group. We take exception to your article that is above the signatures that are enclosed. We have to assume that you have no idea of what a support group is and what they accomplish in someone's life. I don't think that AA would like to be called a "sewing circle or a ladies aid society." I could mention many support groups but I am sure that you understand what I am saying. We found your article really very uninformed and wish to invite you to one of our support group meetings and let it go from there.

Loretta La Berge Livonia

P.S. Remember that "no man is an island."

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points of view

Some kids lack a special gift

BOY THE RECESSION has really hit here, said my out-of-town relative as we drove through my West Bloomfield subdivision. Look at all the FOR SALE signs.

They aren't FOR SALE signs, I explained. They're for candidates and for or against the millage in the school board election.

Ho hum. School board elections where often there's no contest — hi there Birmingham, Walled Lake, Avondale, South Redford. Voter turnout is just about nil even when there are contestants — that's you Livonia (2.7 percent), Redford Union (4.3 percent) and Troy (4.5 percent).

Renewals brought out just 3.7 percent of the voters in Avondale and 10 percent in Plymouth Canton where they passed. Ten percent of the voters east ballots for Bloomfield Hills school board and an unusually high 16 percent elected school board trustees in Rochester.

But where there's new money on the table, school board elections are not taken lightly. Signs dot lawns, leaflets invade mailboxes and accusations and rebuttals make headlines — driven by escalating property tax-



Judith Doner Berne

es and new roles for schools which go beyond test scores.

STEP TO THE front and center, Wayne-Westland and West Bloomfield. Both school districts set records for voter turnouts — 25 percent in Westland and a whopping 43 percent in West Bloomfield — in finally approving more money for schools.

Finally, it was the fourth try for new millage in Wayne-Westland, where the school board had enflamed voters by approving nearly 12 percent teacher salary increases over two years while intoning drastic program cuts including a shorter school day and no sports.

Waiting in the wings are similar raises for administrators. As a result, the three incumbent board

members bit the dust with two anti-millage candidates and a moderate elected. So look for some changes to result.

And, finally, it was the second and a half attempt in West Bloomfield for an all-or nothing-renewal plus new millage package. There, such bellwether programs as a state-wide model for alcohol and drug prevention and magnet school for gifted and talented were lined up to be guillotined.

Earlier this year, a tie vote was registered, signifying defeat, and a repolling of two precincts where defective machines operated resulted in an 11-vote defeat. In Monday's 283-vote victory, the incumbent school board trustee led all candidates and an anti-tax opponent won the second seat paving the way for a more diverse, more questioning board.

SO HOORAY for the hard working, sincere residents on both sides of the issue in both districts — and for the voters who made their choice.

These are communities who care about education. Although Wayne Westland re-

ceives state aid, it has not stood around waiting for handouts. In 1988-89, the most recent year for which figures are available, residents taxed themselves 52.86 mills to put \$4,615 behind each child. That makes them No. 65 in per pupil spending of the state's 524 school districts.

That same year, West Bloomfield, which doesn't qualify for state aid, was 19th in per pupil spending, taxed at 36.07 mills and spending \$5,888 on each child. (A mill is \$1 in taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.)

The two districts stand between school systems which spend as much as \$8,377 (Bloomfield Hills, paying 26.49 mills) and \$2,509 (Gobles, taxed at 32.37 mills) which is dead last.

It has been said many times that education is the most precious gift we can give our children. Unfortunately, we have not yet realized how to extend this to all our kids.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Society tolerates one type of slur

WOODY ALLEN, in his film "Sleeper," wakes up 200 years from now and finds himself in a comical police state. After a confrontation with a uniformed male with a square jaw, light hair and blue eyes, Allen refers to him as "your blond, Aryan, Nazi type."

Not when it was made in 1973, not when it was shown on cable TV recently, did Allen's defamatory slur draw a peep of protest. Allen didn't comment on the man's politics but made a direct link between physical characteristics and Nazism.

You can get away with insulting a Nordic.

LAST WEEK, Whoopie Goldberg played a pool expert in the film "Kiss Shot."

A white male opponent is portrayed with a slack jaw, stubble beard and glazed expression. "I've seen macho," Goldberg observes, "but that was prehistoric."

Not a peep from TV critics, churches, Civil Rights Commission, Federal Communications Commission or even Sen. Jesse Helms.

But suppose a white man had suggested Goldberg looks like Simia satyrus. He would have been hit with a ton of razor blades, required to engrave an apology in granite, wear the stone around his neck, and enroll in the University of Michigan for a master's degree in ethnic sensitivity.

And with reason. Our society tolerates only one kind of ethnic slur.

CLOSER TO HOME is an example preserved in the Journal of the Michigan Senate, April 9, 1991.

Doug Cruce, Republican of Troy, has announced his resignation from the Senate. He receives the usual accolades everyone gets at such a rite of passage. Senators customarily talk about the departing member as if he were dead and God were listening to the eulogies.

With one exception — Lana Pollock, Democrat of Ann Arbor:

"Well, I'd be less than fully honest if I didn't say that I had mixed emotions that greeted Sen. Cruce's announcement. . . I also know that the good senator from Oakland County did a better job even than Joe Mack, even than the senator who stands between the two parties in Macomb



Tim Richard

County (Gil DiNello), in putting down women . . .

"(It was only Sen. Cruce from Oakland County who ever called me to task as an errant child; said he would send me to my room if I dared to speak up on this floor on behalf of my values, and indeed, in opposition to his values.

"That man, Sen. Cruce, is so committed, though, and so sure of himself that he would insult me from that side of the chamber and come over and smile at me on this side of the chamber, and honestly feel he owed me absolutely no apologies — make no apologies; take no enemies.

"But I have to say two things: One, it is true that you can go a long way on charm. And I happen to think that Sen. Cruce is a very charming man. I hope he will grace my fund-raisers now. And in addition to his charm and good looks — oh, I hope I'm not being sexist in these comments his long, tall, lean body; his bright, bright smile. And oh my, those eyes!

"In addition to that, he has such a way with words. Besides that, that man — that handsome, tall and charming man — has the good sense to support the University of Michigan athletic teams, specifically the Crew. He's a real boy scout. . .

"I don't think I'll miss him in the Senate. . ."

AFTERWARDS I asked Cruce's reaction to her speech.

He wasn't indignant and didn't suggest her remarks were in execrable taste. He didn't express regret that they were made part of the permanent record.

Cruce shrugged, smiled and turned the other cheek by saying, "Guess I have some missionary work to do."

That's known as Taking It Like A Man.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional news.

His father teaches lesson after all

HE WASN'T perfect, that's for sure.

He drank and he smoked and, according to my mother, the native Texan who migrated to his native Arkansas where she met him, he could at times be considered "shiftless."

They were both in their mid-30s when they married. She was a teacher and he was a clerk in a dry goods store. They were married in April 1936 and in May 1937 I was born.

The timing was just right for a teacher. She had the summer off so she could take care of me. In the fall of '37, the superintendent asked her what she was going to do with me when she went back to work. She had never considered the question. Mothers stayed home. Fathers went to work.



Jack Gladden

But after much discussion they decided that in 1937 in Arkansas — where the Depression was still on — a teacher's job was more secure than that of a dry goods clerk. So she went back to work — and he stayed home . . . for the next seven years.

He may have been one of the first househusbands, though the word (and the concept) had yet to be invented.

IN 1944 WITH the war going strong, he enrolled in a sheet metal school. After completing the six-

week school, he took a job with Douglas Aircraft — a "defense plant" they called it then — in Tulsa, Okla.

After a few months on the job he came down with malaria and was sent home. By the time he had recovered, the war was over and he was out of a job again.

After a few more months, and with a push from his mother-in-law, he got a job selling shoes at Montgomery Ward.

Over the next several years, a progression of moves took us to Texas, New Mexico and back to Texas. He stopped working in the early '60s after having what doctors said "might have been" a heart attack. The highest salary he ever made in a week was less than I make in a day now — and I think I'm underpaid!

I often felt he taught me nothing. He wasn't educated. Despite his sheet metal training, he had few mechanical skills. He wasn't a handyman, and I certainly inherited that.

He never taught me to drive or to balance a checkbook or to repair a leaky faucet. Sometimes I blamed him for my own ineptitude.

BUT MANY YEARS later, when I found myself a single father with an 18-month-old son to raise, I somehow managed to pull it off. I won't say I did a great job over the next six years. I'm too much like him to have done a great job at anything. But the kid and I survived and last week he graduated from high school.

His grandfather wasn't there to see it. He died three years ago. But I kept thinking about him. Maybe he taught me something after all.

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Legislators face tough choice on 'no-fault' law

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State lawmakers face a tough auto insurance choice: Repair the no-fault law by tightening the rules for lawsuits, or throw more cases to juries.

Asking for fewer lawsuits is AAA Michigan, largest insurer in the metro Detroit area. "Liability litigation under no-fault is out of control," legal director Ron Hanlon told a legislative committee last week.

"No-fault rewards the careless, drunk and reckless," replied Tom Hay of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, the attorneys who file damage suits. "We'd love to get rid of no-fault."

"Four hundred thousand are driving with no insurance," added Southfield attorney Larry Gursten, representing the American Trial Lawyers Association, who criticized insurers for failing to offer adequate coverage.

THEIR FORUM is a joint committee of the Senate and House chaired by Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage. The six-member panel is evenly balanced between the chambers and the parties.

Each chamber passed a different version of a token measure called Senate Bill 154. On paper, the joint panel is a "conference committee" to compromise the differences. In reality, members are trying to write a bill from scratch — together.

"Under Michigan's no-fault law, all drivers are required to purchase residual bodily injury liability insurance," said AAA's Hanlon. That coverage protects them in case they are sued as the result of an accident.

In theory, the no-fault law is supposed to eliminate suits in return for

prompt, certain benefits. In reality, Hanlon said, suits are increasing in number and cost because of a 1986 state Supreme Court decision. AAA wants the law repaired to raise the "threshold" — the point at which the injured may sue.

THE ORIGINAL 1973 no-fault law restricted lawsuits to cases resulting in death, serious permanent disfigurement or serious impairment of bodily function.

In 1982 the Supreme Court decided the "Cassidy" case, reducing the number of suits. "A threshold injury had to be objectively manifested, it had to be an important body function, and it had to affect a person's ability to lead a normal life," AAA's Hanlon said.

Replied MTLA's Hay: Cassidy was "an insurmountable obstacle to recovery" for 98 percent who wanted to sue.

Late in 1986, however, the Supreme Court decided the "DeFranco" case and opened up the courts. Under the DeFranco rule, Hanlon said:

- "A threshold injury need not be to an important body function.
- "It doesn't have to affect the ability to lead a normal life.
- "It can be judged by claims for subjective complaints of pain and suffering.
- "And it is up to a jury to decide questions of threshold."

At AAA Michigan, he said, bodily injury claims were 2.659 per 1,000 insured vehicles prior to Cassidy, 1.506 after Cassidy and 3.335 after DeFranco.

POLICYHOLDERS could save \$27 million by raising the threshold, Hanlon said.

They could save another \$16 million, he said, by preventing people who were more than 50 percent at fault in an accident from suing. "It stretches reason to permit individuals to cover in litigation for injuries sustained principally through their own negligence," Hanlon said.

He cited the drunken young man who climbed on the trunk of his father's car, ordered his fiancée to drive, fell off, injured his head, and then sued both his father and his fiancée.

Trial attorneys argued for a lower threshold and more lawsuits, saying insurance companies wrongly cut off benefits to the badly injured. Said Daniel Traver of the St. Clair County Trial Lawyers Association:

"If they think your doctor charges too much, they don't pay. You sit there without care. A certain percentage of people they say 'no' to will just go away. They (insurers) will win some. If they lose, they lose only what they owe."

"Make 'em pay — for pain and suffering, emotional distress, ruined credit."

BRIAN JOHNSON of the Michigan Consumers Alliance said his group fears it will get only a cut in benefits but no rollback in auto insurance premiums. Representing Mothers Against Drunk Driving, handicappers and retirees, Johnson called for controls on insurance company operating costs.

Sen. Wartner clearly disagreed. "I hear you saying you want to abandon the free market and institute a socialistic system of wage and price controls," he said.

The panel will hold more hearings June 20 and July 11.

Exchange group needs host families

Youth For Understanding urgently needs area families to host 20 foreign exchange students from 10 different countries by August 1991.

A 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, meeting has been set at the Troy Public Library if you are interested in finding out about hosting or becoming an exchange student. The library is on Civic Center Drive north off Big

Beaver, just east of I-75.

Youth For Understanding was established after World War II to encourage international understanding and peace.

For more information, call or leave a message for Barbara Nelson, 852-7804.

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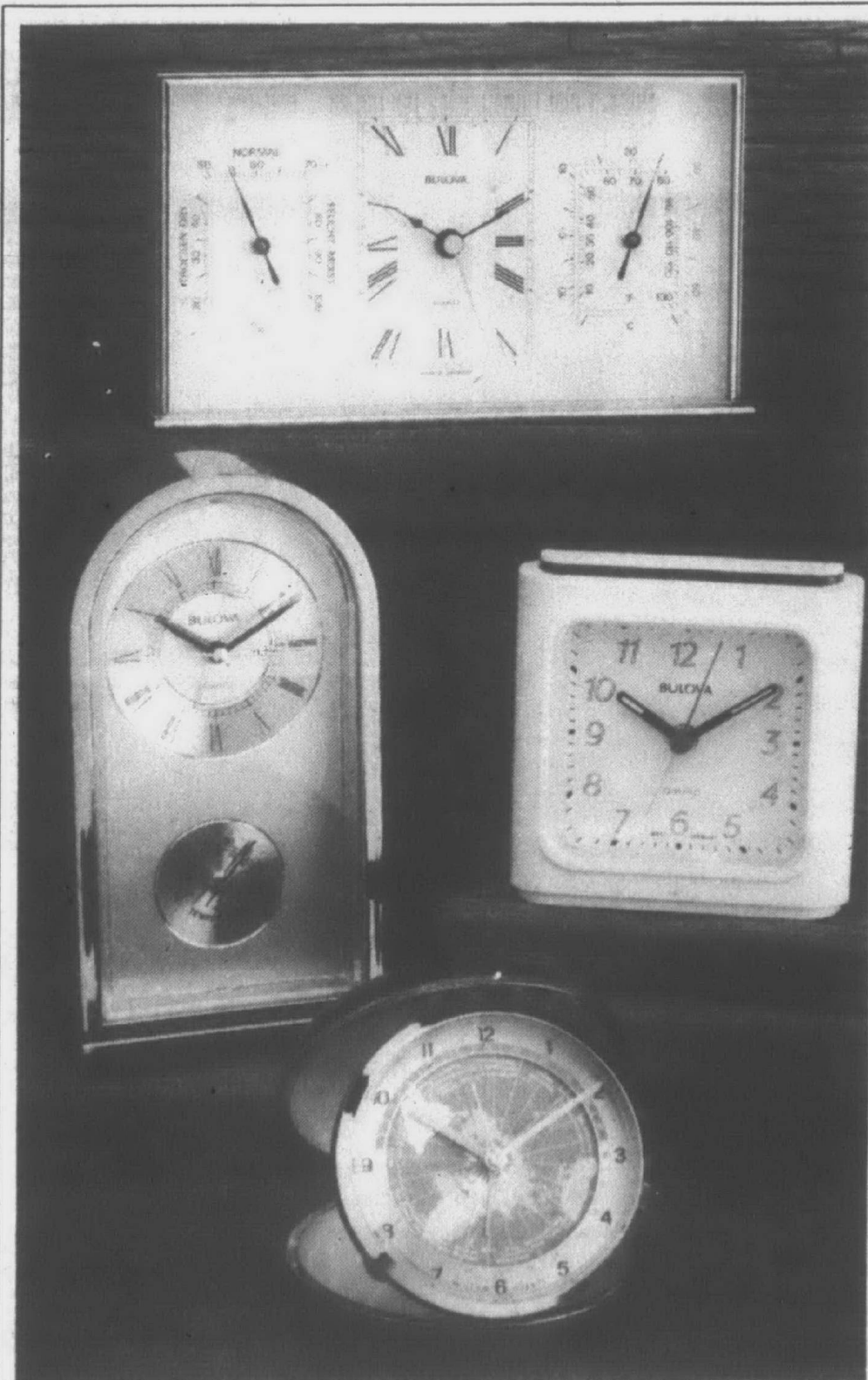
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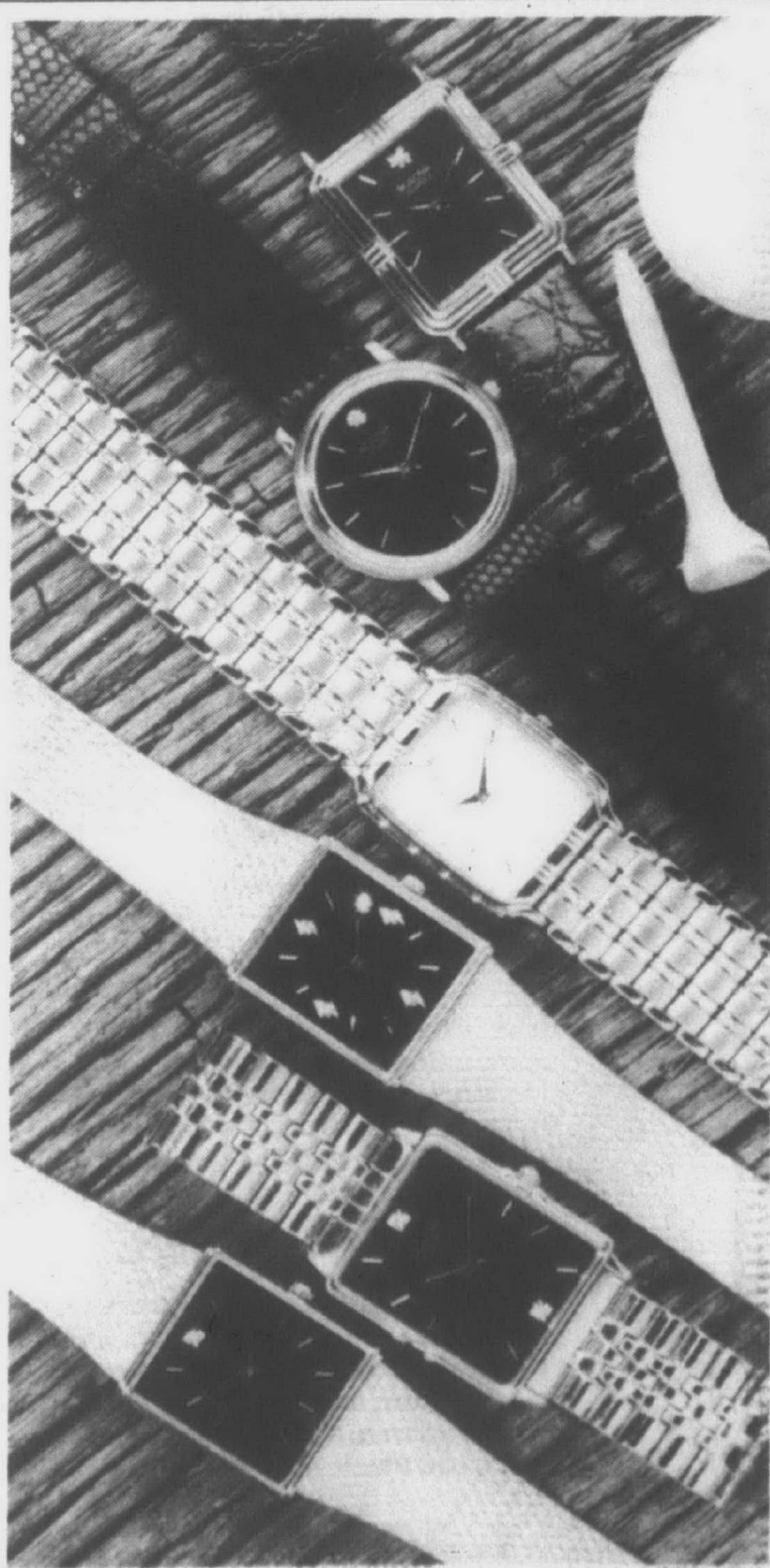


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Sports

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Thursday, June 13, 1991 O&E

(P,C)15

Salem focuses on 'A' baseball crown

Rocks play G.P. North in semifinal

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coach John Gravlin wants the words "stay focused" resonating in the ears of his Plymouth Salem baseball players this week.

The Rocks reached the semifinals of the Class A tournament for the first time in eight years, but Gravlin doesn't want them to be content with that.

Salem, which won its first regional championship since 1983 with a 5-3 victory over Redford Catholic Central, will play Grosse Pointe North at 1 p.m. Friday in Battle Creek.

"We got on the bus and congratulated them but told them not to be satisfied," said Gravlin, who took over as the Salem coach in '84 and won his first regional title in four attempts.

"We won't be happy with ourselves unless we go into the Final Four intending to win two games. We've come too far to not go there and play well. I'd like to see us stay loose this week but keep our focus."

THE ROCKS are 25-6, North 21-14, Midland Dow (33-8) plays Rochester (27-5) in the other semifinal Friday. The final is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday. All games will be played in Bailey Park.

Salem faces an opponent that, being the only remaining team with double-digit losses, figures as the underdog, according to veteran North coach Frank Sumner, who has a 419-163 record in 19 years.

But the Norsemen, who won the state championship in 1980 and are making their first semifinal appearance since then, have as much going for them as any of the four teams.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dan Hutchinson (17) and Tom Davey (11) exchange high-fives with Salem teammates during an emotional moment after Davey scored

the go-ahead run in the sixth inning of the regional final against CC.

"They're on a roll," Gravlin said. "They were 15-14 at the start of the tournament and have beaten some pretty good people. Their coach already is in the Hall of Fame, has hundreds of wins and probably knows every trick in the book. You have to be prepared for a well-coached team."

A victory over Harper Woods Notre Dame and its ace pitcher, Ray Ricken, in the predistrict game provided the spark North needed to make its tournament run.

Ricken has signed to play for the University of Michigan and was drafted by the Detroit Tigers last week. The Norsemen's four runs and

seven hits were the most ever allowed by Ricken.

"AFTER WE beat him, we started clicking," Sumner said. "It was a big game for us, and the kids rallied around Marc Adams after that."

Adams is the top pitcher for North

Please turn to Page 2

Umps' decision to work difficult call

IT'S RARE THAT I'll side with umpires. Actually, I'm usually indifferent toward the stripe shirts or men in blue.

I can only remember criticizing the job performed by two sets of officials in my 13 years on the beat.

But there is an issue that has been in the back of my mind for quite some time that I'm willing to explore.

It's not about competency of officials, but about leaving yourself open to controversy.

This issue was brought home to me over the weekend.

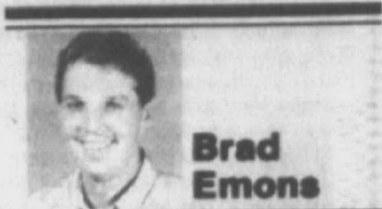
Basically what has transpired is that Dearborn High athletic director Gene Snell recently fired a letter to Bill Bupp, assistant director and supervisor of officials for the Michigan High School Athletic Association, charging that umpire Charles Sorrentino "breached ethics" for accepting an assignment to call balls and strikes behind the plate during Saturday's Class A regional baseball semifinal between Redford Catholic Central and Dearborn in Wyandotte.

Snell also charged that Sorrentino, a CC graduate, former assistant baseball coach and ex-teacher at the school, left himself open "to partialities and biased umpiring." He went on to say that Sorrentino should have notified the MHSAA and been re-assigned to another regional.

"No question it was unprofessional not to disqualify themselves," Snell added. "He created a situation by taking the game."

What was the situation?

DEARBORN, ranked No. 1 in Class A and rated among the top 20 teams in the nation by USA Today, was one strike away from reaching the regional final.



Brad Emons

With a two-strike count in the bottom of the seventh inning, CC's Bob Kummer lined a two-strike pitch over the left field fence for the game-winning three-run homer in a 6-4 victory.

Earlier in the inning, Dearborn complained about a balk called by Sorrentino (which ultimately had no bearing on the game-tying or winning runs).

Stunned after blowing a 4-0 lead, coupled with Kummer's dramatic shot, Dearborn players reportedly did not take the sudden turn of events well.

Witnesses say one Dearborn player had to be restrained from going after Sorrentino, who did not take kindly to the post-game harassment.

"I'm not responsible for their feelings," Sorrentino said. "When things don't go your way, somebody else is responsible."

"If they (the Dearborn AD) had a problem, why did they hire us on April 18 for the Dearborn-CC game (won by Dearborn 4-1)? They were happy to hire us for their football games, too. They can't have it both ways."

ADMITTEDLY, I had questions in my own mind when I arrived at the Wyandotte regional and discovered that Sorrentino was working a CC game.

By taking the game, regardless of

Please turn to Page 4

Lally has triumphant return

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Brett Lally's homecoming lasted longer than expected Tuesday night at Livonia's Laurel Manor Conference Center.

Lally, in his first hometown fight since 1983, won a 10-round unanimous decision over unranked challenger, Anthony "Hard Pancher" Ivory, of Chicago, Ill. Lally, the North American Boxing Federation junior middleweight champion, wasn't as sharp as normal but he didn't let the crowd of 1,200 go home disappointed.

The fight was one of seven on the card in the first-ever fight night hosted by Laurel Manor.

Lally won all three decisions on counts of 97-93, 98-92, 97-93, and moved his professional record to 29-5. The 1981 Westland John Glenn graduate, who makes his home in Plymouth, was happy with the judges' decision, but he's even more

boxing

pleased about what his brother Bradd had to announce afterward.

Bradd, Lally's trainer and manager, said a title fight with the World Boxing Council's No. 1-ranked junior middleweight, Terry Norris, has been scheduled for Aug. 17 in either Las Vegas or Palm Springs, Calif. The fight, which will be televised on HBO, will easily be Lally's biggest payday in 10 years as a professional.

BESIDES CURRENTLY being ranked No. 1 in the WBC, Norris' claims to fame include wins over former world champions Donald Curry and "Sugar" Ray Leonard.

"It'll be close to a six-figure payday," Bradd said. "I really believe Brett can beat Norris. The Brett Lal-

ly who fought tonight can't, but the guy I bring up to Porcupine Mountains (in the Upper Peninsula) to train for the next couple months can. I'm not happy about tonight's bout, but hey, he got through it.

"Brett could have fought better tonight, but he fought a good fight. Ivory is a runner and a holder, and those guys are tough to fight. No one can accuse me of putting Brett in the ring with a stiff tonight."

Lally knocked out his last five opponents and had not gone 10 rounds with another fighter since Sept. 26, 1989, when he decisioned Tomas Perez, of Las Vegas. Lally wore his NABF belt on his way out of Laurel Manor, but also wore a cut over his left eye, signifying the kind of fight Ivory gave him.

Ivory, 27, fell to 9-3 overall. Lally said he appreciated the hometown crowd, which began several rounds with chants of "Lally, Lally."

Please turn to Page 4

Observerland stars lauded

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood's Rebecca Willey finished a standout high school athletic career by being named Observerland's Trackwoman of the Year.

Willey won a Class A title in the high jump and recently returned from Indianapolis where she competed in the Midwest Invitational Meet of Champions.

The Coach of the Year is Plymouth Canton's George Przygodski, who guided the Chiefs to their second Western Lakes Activities Association championship in the last four years.

Przygodski, a former tight end on the University of Michigan football team, also coached Canton to a win at the Stafford Relays, and second place showings at the Lady Chief and Central Michigan relays.

Following is a profile of each member of the 1991 All-Observer first team:

(Sharing the honor as the first-team 100-meter hurdle representative are Redford Union's Sarah Percy and Farmington's Shellie Gaul. The coaches who voted could not choose between the two, so the honor was given to both.)

FIELD EVENTS

Teresa Sarno, shot put, Stevenson: Sarno, in her first year of throwing the shot put, stayed at or near the top of the individual standings in Observerland all season. She had a personal best throw of 37-4 1/2 inches and was undefeated in eight dual meets. Sarno won the Warren DeLaSalle and Clarkston invitationals and was third in a Class A regional. Also an excellent discus thrower, she took fourth in that event at the state meet.

"This was Teresa's first year of shot putting and she worked very hard at perfecting her style," coach Paul Holmberg said. "She was often the first one at practice and the last one to leave. She will be one of the best throwers in the state next year."

Debbie Wroblewski, discus, Stevenson: A Class A regional champion, the senior also won three separate invitationals. Wroblewski was second at the WLAA meet and overcame a back injury to finish seventh at the state meet.

Her personal best toss was 128-7, by far the best in Observerland.

"Debbie has been one of the area's best throwers for four years," Holmberg said. "She is a real student of the event and willingly spends hours each day to improve herself."

Rebecca Willey, high jump, Ladywood: The multi-talented senior finished her career with a Class A state championship in

the high jump, clearing 5-5. Willey, who jumped 5-5 or better on five different occasions, won the high jump, discus and shot put at the Catholic League meet and took fifth in the long jump. She was first in the high jump, second in the shot and third in the discus at the Operation Friendship Meet.

Her best leap came at the Chippewa Relays where she cleared 5-7. Willey is headed to the University of Detroit-Mercy on a basketball scholarship.

Akua Hammons, long jump, Wayne Memorial: Hammons won her third-straight Wolverine A League long jump championship, and she also captured a league title in the 400-meter dash. Hammons' best jump was a 16-9 1/4 effort, while her best time in the 400 meters was 61.3. Hammons, who placed second in the long jump at a Class A regional, also anchored Wayne's 1,600 relay team.

"Akua is and always was a hard working runner who carried a heavy load because everyone depended on her," coach Floyd Carter said. "She is going to be a success wherever she goes to college."

RUNNING EVENTS

Sarah Percy, 100-meter hurdles: Percy's list of honors take a while to review. RU's co-athlete of the year for 1991, she also was named the Panthers' co-Most Valuable Player along with senior teammate Kellie Watkins. Percy set school

Please turn to Page 5

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Mustangs qualify for world tourney

The Mid-America Mustangs won the 15-and-under USSSA Junior World Softball qualifying tournament Saturday in Canton. The team earned a trip to the world tournament Aug. 1-4 in Cocoa, Fla.

The Mustangs faced a 7-0 deficit in the final against the Mid-America Magic but rallied to win the game 8-7, scoring two runs in the fourth inning, five in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Cindy Lehnis scored the winning run on a single by winning pitcher Tara Wasiak. She reached base on an error and took second on a flyout. Wasiak also had an RBI single in the fourth inning to start the scoring. The five-run fifth included a two-run single by Lehnis, Jennifer O'Donnell's RBI single and sacrifice flies for RBI by Jenny Sever and Karen Jose.

FOR THE Magic, Jenny Myslinski and Colleen Wutke tripled in runs, and Stephanie Smith and Robin Neada had RBI singles. The Magic also scored three runs on Mustang errors.

Wasiak was 3-for-4 in the final, and Lehnis, Kate Strahan, Jose, Kristy Walker and Julie Jones had two hits apiece. Amy Geary, Smith and Neada were 2-for-4 for the Magic.

The Mustangs began the tournament with a 10-1 win over the Magic and beat the Mid-America Marvels 14-0 to reach the final.

Sever was 3-for-4 with a triple and three RBI, and Lehnis (triple and home run) and Jose (double and triple) had two hits apiece. Lehnis also knocked in three runs, and Sever, Lehnis and Jose scored two runs each. Stacy Movinski had two RBI and Strahan one. Wasiak scattered six hits to earn the victory. Geary was the loser.

Sever pitched a three-hitter against the Marvels and hit a solo homer. Jamie Cook was the leading batter, going 4-for-4 with a double and three singles. She had two RBI. Strahan had two hits, two RBI and two runs. O'Donnell hit two triples and drove in three runs.

Wasiak's two hits were a double and a homer, and she had two RBI. Stacey Fields and Jones had two hits and one RBI apiece, and Walker also hit a solo homer.

Dairy King begins with 2 Mantle wins

Plymouth Dairy King had a good start in the Mickey Mantle Baseball League last week, winning its first two games.

The team, comprised of Plymouth Canton players, defeated Dearborn II on Saturday 11-8 and North Farmington-West Bloomfield 8-3 Thursday.

Ryan Ostach's three-run triple in the top of the seventh inning provided Dairy King with its winning margin Saturday.

Dearborn rallied with four runs in the bottom of the seventh before relief pitcher Dean Rovenelli shut the door.

Matt Horn pitched 6 1/2 innings to get the win but tired in the seventh. Eight runs and 11 hits were charged to him, but he walked only two while striking out seven.

ROVENELLI ENDED the game with a strikeout as Dearborn left the bases loaded.

Mark Marquieski lasted only one inning and was the losing pitcher. He gave up six runs on five hits and three walks. Jeff Nelson entered in the second and finished the game.

Craig Benedict had three hits and scored three runs for Dairy King, and Brad Paskievitch drove in three runs with two hits. Matt Paupore also had two hits, and Mark Schankowski, Chris Johnson, Ryan Fordham, Horn and Kevin Kovachevitch chipped in one RBI each.

Paskievitch pitched a complete game against NFWB, allowing just two hits, one walk and no earned runs. He struck out eight.

Fordham and Schankowski had two hits apiece to lead Dairy King, which outdid NFWB 8-2. Fordham and Rovenelli knocked in two RBI each and Schankowski, Paskievitch, Johnson and Paupore one apiece.

Mike Lewiston went the distance for NFWB and was the losing pitcher. Brian Bitoff and Bob Moore had the only hits.

Dry Clean record 4-0

The Dry Clean Company extended its Babe Ruth League-leading record to 4-0 with victories over Twist 'N' Shake and Craiger last week.

The pitching of John Klask and the hitting of Spencer Wilkins paced Dry Clean in its 19-3 defeat of Twist 'N' Shake. Wilkins was 3-for-3 and had five RBI.

Dry Clean nipped Craiger 12-11 as Mike Kokoszka went 2-for-4 and drove in four runs. Nirau Kher picked up the win, striking out eight.

Matt Abbott was 4-for-5 to lead Craiger.

Craiger (2-2) won its second game, beating the Plymouth Rocks 5-2 with the help of a two-run homer by Zack Fowler.

Rocks pursue first title since '75

Continued from Page 1

and will likely start Friday. The senior right-hander is 9-1 with a 1.44 ERA and played a major role in pulling the Norsemen out of a mid-season slump.

He was injured early in the year and "didn't start pitching until we had played nine games," Sumbersa said. "He had an operation on his hand. Once he got that cleared up, he really took off. He gave us the man everybody looked to, and we started to put things together."

North was 10-4 at one point but hit a sour streak in which it lost 10 of 15 games. The Norsemen didn't emerge from the doldrums until the start of post-season play.

"We lost some real close games, as I'm sure everyone has, and nothing was going right," Sumbersa said. "But no one really beat up on us. We just weren't making the plays then."

Adams had 21 strikeouts in the regional tournament but isn't known as an overpowering type pitcher, according to Sumbersa. "He has great control, decent velocity and a good curveball," he said.

THE NO. 2 starter is sophomore Jason Jaworski, a lefty with a 3-1 record. Senior Jim Tatti, who has four saves and a 1.13 ERA, and sophomore Mike Haskell are the top relievers. Both are right-handers with 2-1 records.

North has been a good hitting team along, Sumbersa said. Six players are hitting over .300 with senior

baseball

designated hitter Steve Craparotta leading (.463) the Norsemen. He also hits with power as evidenced by his 15 doubles, nine homers and 40 RBI.

The other hitters of note are junior second baseman Paul Straske (.361, four homers, 23 RBI), senior center fielder Tim Sacks (.345, seven doubles, 21 RBI), third baseman Haskell (.381, eight doubles, 34 RBI), junior first baseman Terry Thomson (.350, 17 RBI) and junior outfielder Gary Corona (.348, 18 RBI).

Given the number of underclassmen on the team, Sumbersa thought the Norsemen might be a year or two away from seriously contending for a state title. Straske, Haskell, Thomson and junior shortstop Eric Merte, the fastest guy on the team who has 34 stolen bases, have been varsity players since they were freshmen.

"I'm surprised at what we're doing now as to what we did in the middle of the season," Sumbersa said. "I thought we would do better in our league (5-9 in the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference). Now we're doing what I was really hoping for."

Salem, on the other hand, is a senior-dominated team, and that's no small reason for its success.

Rochester faces Dow in 'A' semi

By Jim Toth staff writer

baseball

Solid pitching, timely hitting and strong defense — what more can a high school baseball coach ask for?

How about a little luck? Rochester baseball coach Bob Dieters has been the recipient of all the above, including the good fortune, during the 1991 campaign. As a result, his Falcons, 27-5 overall, have earned the school's initial berth in the Class A Final Four field.

The Falcons will get their taste of Final Four baseball competition Friday when they take on Midland Dow (33-8 overall) in one semifinal matchup at Bailey Park in Battle Creek. The other semifinal clash will pit Plymouth Salem against Grosse Pointe North. Both games will begin at 1 p.m.

"Everybody is ready to go," said Dieters, after Tuesday's practice. "We just have to make sure the kids control themselves. With graduation and final exams, there is a lot on their minds. It's hard to stay focused."

IN MIDLAND DOW, the Falcons will be taking on a program that is no stranger to the title chase. The Chargers reached the Final Four in 1983, but fell in the semifinals when West Bloomfield pitcher Todd Krumm held them in check. In 1987, the Chargers compiled 43 victories

before losing the championship game to Detroit Catholic Central.

"We have had teams rated No. 1 in the state and with more talent," said veteran coach Tom Roberts, who has served in the same capacity since the school opened in 1968. "We're no powerhouse this year, and we don't have any standouts. It has been a combination of everything — pitching, hitting, fielding — that has led to our success."

Roberts said his club, which finished second in the Saginaw Valley Conference with a 16-4 record, struggled in the early going before making some personnel adjustments.

"We started out with a mixed bag," Roberts said. "We just weren't together because we didn't have players in the right positions. But then, gradually, we made adjustments and learned our roles a little better."

Leading the way for the Chargers has been a quintet of seniors. Right-handed hurlers Ray Stark and Scott Winchester lead a solid corps of pitchers, while Jeff Cederna, Todd Sirrine and Art Harter spearhead a formidable offensive attack.

WINCHESTER has tossed eight

"I THINK IT could be an advantage, you'd have to count it as a plus for Salem," Gravlin said. "But all four teams could be loaded with good seniors; I just know we are."

"There's room for juniors and sophomores to contribute, but it's the seniors you count on for leadership and to get you there."

The Rocks are a balanced team offensively, too. Seven of the nine regulars — shortstop Ed Gundry, catcher Scott Niemi, pitcher Scott Rodgers, first baseman Tom Davey, outfielder Jeff Coleman, third baseman Dan Hutchinson and pitcher Jeff Bellisle — are hitting above .300.

"That's a pretty potent lineup, and there aren't a lot of strikeouts," Gravlin said. "I don't think there's a one in our top nine who has 10 strikeouts, so we put the ball in play and many times hit it hard."

Rodgers, who has thrown five career one-hitters — four in state tournament play, including one on each of the last two Saturdays, will start against North. He also had three RBI in the regional games and drew increased interest from Big Ten schools after he one-hit Wyandotte.

"The nice way to think of Scott Rodgers is that he's a guy who gets the job done," Gravlin said. "I think he'd rather go after a state championship and worry about the no-hitter later."

BELISLE WILL start Saturday if the Rocks get to the final, with Niel-

son standing in the wings if needed. Depending on how many pitches he throws and how long he might be needed Friday, Rodgers would be the third option.

Salem prides itself on being a well-rounded team, too. As would be expected of a team in the Final Four, good pitching has meshed with good hitting.

"We've given up 15 hits in six (tournament) games," said Gravlin, who coached in the 1982 state final as an assistant at Plymouth Canton. "You have to pitch as the No. 1 (reason for success)."

"But you still have to have the guys behind you playing defense and scoring runs. This is a team effort. The nice thing is any one of nine guys can step up and deliver the big play, and that's the way it's been all year."

Gravlin said he turned the games over to his players in the regional, allowing them to play instead of over-coaching them. That philosophy will hold this weekend, too.

"Some teams will play not to lose and that's a big mistake," he said. "You have to play to win. If you get thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double, so be it! But at least you're being aggressive."

"I don't think there's any celebrating (because the team won a regional). We're loose and relaxed but very much pointed toward that first game. We're not even thinking past the first seven innings on Friday."

victories without a loss, compiling a 1.60 earned run average, while Stark has won nine games and lost three. Cederna (1B), Sirrine (LF) and Harter (SS) all carry batting averages between .350 and .400.

Dieters figures the finals to be another light-hitting affair, similar to last weekend's regional contests in Flushing. In turning back Chippewa Valley and Davison, neither the Falcons, nor their opponents, clubbed an extra-base hit.

"We're trying to work on our hitting," Dieters said. "But I don't see us scoring many runs. I don't see anybody scoring many runs. If we score five runs, we'll win because I don't see anyone scoring five runs off our kids, unless we make some errors."

The Falcons, who have rallied each of the past two weekends to post come-from-behind, nine-inning

victories, will again rely on the pitching arms of John Pikur, Darren Brady and Tim Hackenski. Pikur hurled complete-game victories against Rochester Adams and Chippewa Valley, while Hackenski was called on to relieve Brady and post wins over Grand Blanc and Davison.

Hackenski, Pikur, Tim Hackenski and Chris LaForrest will again be looked on to ignite the offensive attack.

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● KICKS WIN TITLE

The 1977 Plymouth Kicks under-14 boys premier soccer team won the Findlay (Ohio) Society Bank Invitational for the second consecutive year June 8-9. The Kicks were undefeated in four games, outscoring their opponents 22-1.

In their opening game, the Kicks crushed the Wapakoneta (Ohio) Redskins 10-0 and soundly defeated the Findlay Force 7-0 in their next game. The Kicks advanced to the final with a 3-1 win over the Worthington (Ohio) Wildcats and shut out the Troy Titans in the championship match, 2-0.

Playing for the Kicks are Dustin Childers, Chad Dale, Nick Deren, Drew Drummond, Mark Garrett, Keith Gniewek, Chris Jaskolski, Scott Kahane, Dan Kogut, Evan Sabourin, Matt Simons, Doug Swatosh, Mark Szymanski, Ryan Thomason and Joe Wochuk. The Kicks are coached by Paul Kogut and Tom Drummond.

● SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

A double-elimination men's softball tournament will be played June 2-123 at Claude Allison Park in Redford. The fee is \$145 plus one ball per game. A two-home-run rule will be in effect. To enter call Bob Kaump at 534-6787.

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation's Coed Softball Tournament will be Friday through Sunday, June 28-30, at Henry Ford Field and Bicentennial Park.

The team entry fee is \$75 (includes umpire fees, balls and awards). Entries close Friday, June 21. For information call 261-2260.

● TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring another family trip to see the Detroit Tigers play the Cleveland Indians on Saturday, June 29. Space is limited to 40 spots. The cost is \$9 per person.

Canton residents only are eligible and should sign up in person at the Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

Canton Angels, an under-17 girls premier team, will have tryouts Monday, June 17; Monday, June 24; and Tuesday, June 25, 6:30-8 p.m. at Centennial Education Park. For information call Lonnie Haines at 459-8257.

Plymouth Lightning under-14 premier team will have tryouts June 24-26 at Schoolcraft College, Field No. 3 from 6-8 p.m. Girls born Aug. 1, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1978 are eligi-

ble. For information call Ken Hamann (360-0386), Greg Spinazze (349-5855) or Kathy Delong (937-1745).

● Plymouth Lightning girls under-15½ and under-14½ Little Caesars Division I premier teams at 11 a.m. Monday, June 24, and 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at Schoolcraft College, south parking lot. Also 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Sheldon Field (M-14 and Sheldon Road).

Girls born between Aug. 1, 1976 and July 31, 1977 are eligible for the under-15½ team, between Aug. 1, 1977 and July 31, 1978 for the under-14½ team. Younger players with the required skill level are welcome, too. Players must bring their own soccer ball. For information call Karl Behr (1-229-2528) or Gary Hoff (455-6728).

● Plymouth Lightning under-19 Little Caesars team will have tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, June 19 and 20, from 6-8 p.m. at East Middle School. For information, call Frank Carey (459-0824) or Marilyn Goff (459-1804).

● The Plymouth Kicks '78 premier soccer team will have tryouts on Sunday, June 23, and Wednesday, June 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Tryouts are open to boys born between Aug. 1, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1978. For information call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

● The Plymouth Kicks 1981-82 select team on Thursday, June 27, and Friday, June 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. Players born after Aug. 1, 1981 are eligible. Call coach Dan Rea at 451-1032.

● Plymouth Kicks 1981 boys select team on Wednesday, June 19, and Friday, June 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. Select level players born between Aug. 1, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1981 are invited. Call Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

● The 1979-80 Plymouth Kicks on Monday and Tuesday, June 24 and 25, at Pioneer Middle School 6-8:30 p.m. Boys born between Aug. 1, 1979 and July 31, 1980 are eligible. For information call Art Page at 981-3781.

● Canton Soccer Club for boys born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1981 on Monday, June 17, through Wednesday, June 19, 6-8:30 p.m. at Centennial Education Park. For information call Jerry Parent at 454-8903.

● Canton Soccer Club for girls born after Aug. 1, 1972 on Monday, June 17 and 24, and Tuesday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Education Park. For information call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

● Canton Soccer Club for girls born Aug. 1, 1976 through July 31, 1977 on Thursday, June 20, at CEP 6-7:30 p.m. For information call Mike Burns at 453-0025.

● Canton Soccer Club for girls

born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978 on Monday, June 24; Tuesday, June 25; and Thursday, June 27, at CRC No. 7 from 6:30-9 p.m. For information, call Gary Peltier at 459-5914 or leave message at 459-5766.

● Canton Soccer Club for girls born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 on Monday, June 24, and Wednesday, June 26, at CRC No. 6 from 6:30-9 p.m. For information, call Larry Schroth at 722-9677.

● Canton Soccer Club for girls born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980 on Sunday, June 23, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, June 25, from 5:30-7 p.m. at CRC No. 7. For information, call Gary Peltier at 459-5914 or leave message at 459-5766.

● Canton Soccer Club for boys born Aug. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978 on Sunday, June 23, 1:30-4 p.m., Monday, June 24, and Thursday, June 27, from 6-8 p.m. at CEP. For information, call Art Page at 981-2695.

● Canton Soccer Club for boys born Aug. 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 on Sunday, June 23, 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesday, June 26, and Thursday, June 27, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at CRC Nos. 8 and 9. For information call Art Page at 981-2695.

● Canton Soccer Club for boys born Aug. 1, 1979 through July 31, 1980 on Sunday, June 23, 1:30-4 p.m.; Monday, June 25, and Tuesday, June 26, from 6-8 p.m. at CEP. For information, call Gary Peltier at 459-5914 or leave message at 459-5766.

● Plymouth Lightning premier soccer team (girls born between Aug. 1, 1974 and July 31, 1976) from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., Saturday, June 15; and Tuesday, June 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the M-14/Sheldon Road field. For information call Joe Barberio (454-8944) or Ron Predmesky (425-6406).

● Canton Hornets '79 tryouts at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at CRC No. 8. For information, call Dennis Ras at 459-3867.

● Canton Sidekicks tryouts 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, in front of the Phase III Building at CEP. Girls born after July 31, 1976, are invited. For information, call Mike Burns (453-0025) or Marilyn Goff (459-1804).

● Open tryouts for the 1991-92 Michigan Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams, sponsored by the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, will be during the following times and dates at Jaycee Park in Livonia:

Saturday, June 15 - 9 a.m., under-11 and under-10 boys (born Aug. 1980 through July 1982); noon, under-17 and under-16 boys (born Aug. '74 through July '76); 3 p.m., under-19 boys (born Aug. '72 through July '74) and under-15 boys (born Aug. '76 through July '77);

Sunday, June 16 - 9 a.m., under-

17 and under-16 girls (born Jan. '75 through July '77); under-19 girls (born Aug. '72 through Dec. '74);

Sunday, June 23 - noon, under-14 boys and under-14 girls (born Aug. '77 through July '78); 3 p.m., under-13 boys and under-13 girls (born Aug. '78 through July '79); 6 p.m., under-12 boys and under-12 girls (born Aug. '79 through July '80).

For more information, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336.

● Open tryouts for the under-19 Michigan Hawks (girls born Aug. 1972 through Dec. 1974), sponsored by the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, will be at noon Sunday, June 16, at Jaycee Park in Livonia. For more information, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336.

● The Spirit of Detroit (formerly Spirit of '77) will hold soccer tryouts for all boys (under 15 years), Monday through Wednesday, June 17-19, at Calihan Field on the University of Detroit Mercy campus, Six Mile and Livernois. For more information, call Ray Fraser at 453-3913.

● WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Michigan Soccer Association Women's Senior state select team, coached by Tom Coyne, finished third behind Missouri and Ohio North in regional competition held last weekend in Rockford, Ill.

Regional competition included eight state select teams and the under-19 Region II squad.

Nominated to play against the under-19 Region II team were: Kelly Taylor, Natalia Litkewicz, Brooke Gillespie, Joan Arndt, Carrie Maier, Chris Lamb, Margaret Kopmeyer, Kathy Whitehead and Lori Green.

Maier and Lamb were chosen for the Region II select team, while Arndt was chosen as an alternate.

Other Players on the Michigan side, assisted by Jerry Lamb, included: Nikki Johnson, Julie Dwyer, Shannon Meath, Susan Gibson, Marcie Dart and Shannon Loper.

● SOCCER CHAMPS

● Outscoring their opponents by a 24-3 margin, the under-13 Vardar III '78 boys soccer team, coached by Morris Lupenc, recently captured the Buckeye Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio with a 5-0 triumph in the championship match over the Cincinnati Classics.

Vardar III also scored wins over Louisville, Ky. United, 3-0 in the semifinals; Pizza Hut, 10-0; and FC Kolping Vipers, 4-1.

The Queen City Comets tied Vardar, 3-2.

Members of the championship squad include Livonians Steve Ingaro, Jason Roy, Todd Smith, Jeff Tomlinson and Jeff Urbats; Canton's Matt Capaldi and Todd Stonestreet; Westland's Robert Vega, Rochester Hills' Chris Wasen, Mount Clemens' Marko Jovanovic, Belleville's Anthony Mouchoulis, Dearborn Heights' Sammy Piraine and Ann Arbor's Corey Woolfolk.

● The Plymouth Lightning '77, an under-14 girls team from the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, recently won their division at the Canton Invitational.

Team members include Alyson Granger, Alisha Briggs, Katie Heckel, Dawn Koontz and Kara Moylan, all from Plymouth; Mari Hoff and Julie McGurran, both of Canton; Jennifer Bazerilli, Westland; Vonne Jenks, Garden City; Katie Kohl and Marissa Spinazze, both of Northville; Kim Behr, Brighton; Charlene Ramsey, Belleville; Stacy Tedora, Flat Rock; and Jill Mikoleizik, Saginaw. The team is coached by Karl Behr, Gary Hoff and Karen Moggio.

● BASEBALL REUNION

All former and present Plymouth Canton baseball players, families and fans are invited to attend a reunion dinner/dance on Saturday, June 29. For information, call 453-4538 or 455-3564 by Saturday, June 15.

● FOOTBALL CAMP

A non-contact, instructional football camp sponsored by the Canton Lions will take place Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$15, and children age 7-14 are eligible.

Lunch will be provided, and all participants will receive a T-shirt. For information call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4856.

● CANTON ROAD RUN

The 13th Annual Canton Five-Mile Run will be Saturday, June 22. The fee is \$8 at advanced registration, \$9 for late registration. Checks should be made payable to Canton Township. Call 397-5110 for information.

● PISTONS AT CAMP

Detroit Pistons Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas will be instructors for a three-day basketball camp Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25-

27, at the Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools. The cost is \$125.

Boys and girls age 7-17 are eligible to participate. Thomas will attend one day, Dumars another. Another NBA player or Pistons coach will instruct the third day.

For information, call Camp Coordinator Fred Thomann at 451-6600, ext. 247; or Bob Blohm at 451-6600, Ext. 302.

● S'CRIFT CAMPS

Van Dimitriou will direct a summer soccer school for advance players, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 15-19 and Aug. 5-9. The cost is \$130 per entrant (\$120 if registered by June 15 or \$110 for each additional family member).

● The summer soccer school for beginners and intermediates, also directed by Dimitriou, will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., July 22-27 and July 29-Aug. 3. The cost is \$90 per session or \$160 for two sessions.

For more information on both soccer schools, call 462-4400.

● TENNIS CLINIC

The "Say Yes to Tennis, No to Drugs" free tennis clinic, sponsored by Racquets Unlimited and New Balance Shoes, will be Saturday, June 15, at the Livonia Family Y.

Up to one hour free instruction is available from pros Jack and Jud Kingsbury, along with Phyllis Nelson, for youngsters ages 6-17. Varsity players should report from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.; junior varsity, 3-4 p.m.; beginners or junior beginners, 4-5 p.m.

To make reservations for the clinic, call 261-2161.

● BASKETBALL CAMP

Grand Slam USA of Novi will host a series of summer basketball camps for boys and girls ages 6-17. The cost is \$125 per session.

The camps, all from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be: Session I (girls), June 24-28; Session II (boys), July 8-12; and Session III (boys), July 29-Aug. 2.

Novi High boys coach Bob Shoemaker is the camp director. He will be assisted by Carol Szczechowski, former University of Michigan player; Toni Gasparovic, head coach at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes; Rick Krzniski, former league director of the Dick Vitale/Bob Lanier summer camps; Tom Negoshian, North Farmington boys coach; and Chris Drogosch, Waterford Kettering boys coach.

For more information, call 348-8338.



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Umpires' decision is difficult call

Continued from Page 1

the outcome or calls, didn't he leave himself vulnerable to be second-guessed?

I was even more surprised to learn that Frank Corej, the former CC head coach who led the Shamrocks to the state Class A baseball championship in 1979, was also part of the rotating three-man crew which worked the three games. He was on the bases during the championship game between CC and Plymouth Salem (won by Salem 5-3).

During my tenure as a sports writer, I've often questioned in my mind whether it was proper for athletic directors to hire ex-players as officials. Should they hire former athletes, including those they may have coached or enjoyed close relationships with at one time?

I also wondered if it was ethical for a school board member to officiate a game at his children's school, or was it proper for a booster club member to referee a game between city rivals? Should coaches, working as officials during the off-season, take games in their own league?

Even when I was playing high school basketball, I questioned whether it was proper for the father of our student manager to officiate some of our games. I also wondered why the dad of one of our cheerleaders was assigned to our gym.

THESE ARE simply perceptions, and we should not assume, even if Corej or Sorrentino had been associ-

ated with CC some 12 years ago, that they are biased or unethical. Did they leave themselves open?

This wasn't the first time Corej or Sorrentino had done a CC game. The two worked together during CC's come-from-behind 11-10 pre-district win over Livonia Churchill.

"I don't blame the guys," said Plymouth's Joe Kavulich, a veteran Detroit Public School League sports official who works Division I college basketball games. "But it's tough enough to do a job with something possibly coming up. It's a no-win situation, a touchy subject."

Some may perceive that Sorrentino, who, along with Corej, severed their ties with CC years ago, might try to go the other way and show they're not showing favoritism toward their former employers.

"The fact that we worked there (at CC) is no more important than the fact that I grew up in Dearborn," said Sorrentino, a trained psychologist. "I have no association now with CC, none at all, zero. We left because we could no longer function within their (CC's) organizational limits."

"I'm a highly trained, professionally trained umpire. My integrity is intact and I'll never compromise that fact. We work very hard at trying to do a great job. We don't see whether the uniforms are blue or white, we react to the play, the ball."

SALEM COACH John Gravin, whose team defeated CC in the re-

gional final on Saturday, had no problem with Corej doing his game.

"I just care about the job they do," Gravin said. "Sorrentino and Corej are two of the best around. One call doesn't make a ballgame."

Also in defense of Corej and Sorrentino, regional assignments are made weeks in advance. Wyandotte AD Gerald Barchett, who refused to comment on the Dearborn allegations, makes recommendations from an approved list given to him by the MHSAA.

"I don't feel our being assigned affects the outcome of a game," Corej said. "People don't know us. The first thing I'm concerned with is getting in position to make the call and then getting it right."

Corej is adamant about the fact that he can divorce his feelings or prejudices, even though he worked at CC for 10 years.

"I like the school and it's one of the best schools to be at," he said. "I like to see them do well, but not at my expense. I have my pride and my integrity, and I'm sure Chuck feels the same way."

What is the MHSAA's stance, or Bupp's in particular?

As usual, the MHSAA does not reveal its views on subject matter such as this.

BUPP QUOTED me something vague out of the officials manual, which lends credence to Sorrentino's and Corej's role for accepting the Wyandotte assignment. Apparently there are no concrete rules that

prohibited the two from accepting their last assignment (despite their past affiliations).

"There are always lots of angles or concerns that are not easily separated or identified," Bupp said. "It's always the reasonable thing to be above perception."

"I really don't have any feelings. It's inappropriate to make any comment until I learn the facts of the matter."

The facts of the matter are that under the MHSAA's vague policy, Sorrentino and Corej were well within their bounds in taking the assignment.

Does Dearborn High have a legitimate beef?

Maybe, but their complaint to the MHSAA seems more out of frustration than questioning ethics.

I've faced the same accusations about ethics in my job.

Do I give Franklin High preferential treatment because I'm an alumnus?

Hardly, but I often let other writers cover Franklin events so I don't become too attached. I do it to protect myself and to be more objective. Yes, I'm not responsible for others' feelings, but I don't like being accused of being biased. I'm human.

I try to treat all the schools in my coverage area equally, whether I have positive, negative or indifferent feelings about the school, coaching staff or players.

And I'm sure in this case, I can assume these umpires acted the same way in their assignment.

Lally anticipates bout with Norris

Continued from Page 1

"A lot of people were rooting for me and I love them all," Lally said. "I knew it was my fight. Maybe in his hometown I would have worried about a split decision, but not in mine."

"IVORY DID A hell of a job. It just goes to show you, don't underestimate the guy with a low record. I caught him with a lot of shots that would have buried a lot of people. I wanted him to know he's never been in a ring with a guy the likes of me."

Ivory, who turned pro in December of 1989, had trouble believing he lost on an unanimous decision.

"Most fans I talked to told me, 'I love Brett, he's my neighbor, but you won the fight,'" said Ivory. "It should have been a draw, or a majority decision. I won the fight, and if anything, I should have gotten the unanimous decision."

Lally's bout wasn't the only one involving local fighters. Welterweight Jeff "Sweet Ice" Styers, making a comeback after a 2½ year layoff, knocked out Milwaukee's Donald Tucker at 2:10 of the second round. Styers, a 1984 Wayne Memorial graduate, was in a joking mood afterward.

"I told everyone, 'Don't blink in the second round, I'm going to knock him out,'" said Styers, who leveled Tucker with a right hook.

Styers, now managed by the trio of Ernest Houser, Johnny Moore and Marvin McDonald, credited his corner for the knockout.

"I wasn't 100 percent coming in; the Jeff Styers of 1988 wasn't there," said Styers, undefeated in 10 bouts. "I kept reaching for him and he wasn't there. My corner just told me to settle down a little more. That right hand I landed was something I've learned since Day 1 in boxing."

IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT division, the Livonia Boxing Club's Kermit Fitzpatrick fought to a draw with Robert Smith, a huge man from Chicago. Fitzpatrick, now 4-1-1 as a professional, was knocked down early in the third round by a flurry of punches thrown by the 322-pound Smith.

Fitzpatrick's trainer Paul Soucy said he did not know Smith was his fighter's opponent until the two arrived for the weigh-in Tuesday morning. Soucy said K.P. Porter, a lighter heavyweight, was originally scheduled as Fitzpatrick's counterpart.

This was Smith's pro debut. "It caught us by surprise," Soucy said. "Big guys are dangerous. I still think we won the fight. We'll try to get another fight in July. It's back to the drawing board."

In other bouts, Detroit welterweight Erskine Wade moved to 19-6-1 with a decision over Carl Griffith, of Lorain, Ohio; Detroit middleweight Kevin Whally-EI beat Milwaukee's John McIntosh on a decision; and light heavyweight Tom Lamphere lost to Chicago's Keith Williams on a split decision.

Walter's Appliance feasts on Wendy's

Scoring runs hasn't been any problem at all for Walter's Appliance in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

The defending LCBL playoff champs averaged 12 per game over the weekend, going 2-0-1, raising their overall mark to 6-2-1.

On Sunday, Walter's downed Wendy's of Ann Arbor in the opener of a double-header at Ford Field, 6-5, pounding out 11 hits.

Jason Gabel, the Livonia Churchill High product who attends Central Michigan, led the assault, going 3-for-3 with a triple and two RBI.

Teammate Eric Stover, a Westland John Glenn High product who attends Henry Ford Community College, went 2-for-3 with a triple and two RBI.

Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess and Madonna College) and Mark Hribar added two hits apiece.

Chad Wrona, who pitched the final 4½ innings in relief of starter David Houghtby, earned the victory. He allowed five hits, two walks and fanned four.

Michigan State's Tom Kutcher took the loss.

Kent Kleinschmidt collected two hits in a losing cause.

In the second game, the two teams battled to a 5-5 draw in five innings (time limit).

Mike Brooks, the Livonia Churchill grad headed for Ferris State on a football scholarship, went 2-for-3 and had four RBI, including a three-run triple in the second inning.

Kleinschmidt and Brent Beshears each had two hits for Wendy's.

Each team used three pitchers.

On Friday, Walter's clubbed the Windsor Canucks, 20-2, cracking three homers in a 19-hit barrage at Ford Field.

Gabel and Paul Pirronello (Redford Catholic Central and Henry Ford CC) each contributed three hits and three RBI.

Hribar hit a three-run homer, while Brooks and Gabel each added two-run shots.

Winning pitcher Mike Coleman struck out eight and walked one, while allowing four hits over five innings (mercy rule).

CAESARS 5-12, DELWAL 5-4: Little Caesars is also 6-2-1 overall after winning a pair of games and tying one over the weekend at Ford Field.

On Sunday, Caesars and Delwal went nine innings before settling for a 5-5 tie (time limit) in the opener. Delwal out-hit Caesars, 10-6, as Steve Money, Jason Valente and Todd Bruce collected two each.

Earl Johnson (Macomb CC) and Kevin Crociata (Michigan) had two hits apiece for Caesars. Caesars' Jeff Bates (Grand Valley State) worked 7½ innings before giving way to Lou McKaig.

Coby Gardner went the final 7½ innings for Delwal in relief of Brian Feldman.

In the second game, Caesars collected 12 hits in a 12-4 triumph.

Mike Giacomantonio (Siena Heights) clubbed a two-run homer in the third inning, while Crociata went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

Johnson, Don Sikora and Bates each added two hits. Bates also had two RBI. Vince Sacco paced Delwal with two hits.

Winning pitcher Eric Stanczak (U-D Mercy) allowed only four hits in seven innings. He struck out six and walked five.

Delwal starter Ron Hollis was roughed up for 11 runs in 6½ innings.

On Friday, Caesars outlasted Fieger & Fieger, 9-6, as Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson and Madonna College) pitched three innings of scoreless relief to pick up the save.

Bill Bannon (Livonia and Western Michigan University), the Caesars starter and winner, went four innings before giving way to Henkel, who slammed the door, giving up only one hit and four walks.

Brent Hayward, the Fieger starter, suffered the loss.

Giacomantonio led Caesars with two hits. Sikora belted a solo homer in the third, while Jeff Miller and Bates combined for five RBI.

Fieger's Rob Puckett (Wayne Memorial High and Henry Ford CC) had two hits,

including a solo homer in the first inning.

DELWAL 12-4, TOTAL TRAVEL 11-3: In a make-up twinbill Monday at Ford Field, Delwal swept Total Travel of Farmington Hills, rallying from a 10-1 deficit to win the first game.

Hollis (see above), the Brighton High product headed for Michigan, keyed the comeback with a two-run double in a three-run fifth.

Hollis went 3-for-3 with three RBI. Michigan State catcher Eric Sumpter added two hits and three RBI, while Billy Hardy (Michigan) and Mark Dube (U-D Mercy) each drove in a pair of runs.

Delwal starter Bill McKaig gave up seven runs over 1½ innings. He gave way to Paul Mancini, who worked the next 4½ innings.

Dan Crane came on to pick up the win, fanning three batters, including Leo Devine with the bases loaded in the tense sixth inning (time limit).

In the second game, Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity lefty Leo Hutchinson, who prepped at Redford CC, scattered eight hits, one walk and fanned 11 in going the distance for his second win in three decisions.

Dube broke a 3-3 tie in the sixth with a two-out single, scoring Hardy, who opened the inning with a single of his own before advancing to second on a wild pitch.

Mike Schwartzberger (EMU) singled in the tying run in the fourth for Delwal.

On Friday, Delwal turned back Total Travel, 4-1 in a game played at the University of Detroit's Campbell Field.

Winning pitcher Tim Bruce struck out nine and tossed a two-hitter.

Troy Young belted a 420-foot solo homer in the second inning and knocked in another Delwal run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Hollis and Gardner also contributed RBI singles.

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Canton coach honored

1991 ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Teresa Sarno, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Alesh Collier, Plymouth Canton; 3. Laura DeMattia, Farmington Mercy.

Discus: 1. Debbie Wroblewski, Livonia Stevenson; 2. Kelle Watkins, Redford Union; 3. Danielle Simon, Livonia Franklin.

Long jump: 1. Akua Hammons, Wayne Memorial; 2. Lynette Conner, Westland John Glenn; 3. Heather Pastor, Plymouth Canton.

High jump: 1. Rebecca Willey, Livonia Ladywood; 2. Stephanie Gray, Plymouth Canton; 3. Amy Finley, Westland John Glenn.

RUNNING EVENTS

100-meter hurdles: 1. Shelli Gaul, Farmington, and Sarah Percy, Redford Union; 2. Angela Fountain, Plymouth Canton; 3. Tracey Rokicki, Livonia Churchill.

300 hurdles: 1. Theresa Giacherio, Plymouth Salem; 2. Erika Beetz, Wayne Memorial; 3. Karina Kipalainen, Plymouth Canton.

100 dash: 1. Florence Pugh, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Kristin Lewis, Farmington Mercy; 3. Ndu Okwumabua, Plymouth Canton.

200 dash: 1. Quinday Cooper, Wayne Memorial; 2. Kay Rodgers, Farmington; 3. Tracey Livermore, Plymouth Salem.

400 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler, Plymouth Salem; 2. Dawn DiPonio, Farmington Mercy; 3. Valire Jones, Farmington Mercy.

800 run: 1. Stephanie Locke, Lutheran Westland; 2. Kim Gudeth, Plymouth Canton; 3. Jennifer Pfander, Livonia Stevenson.

1,600 run: 1. Emily Shively, North Farmington; 2. Jennifer Gerlach, Lutheran Westland; 3. Lana Boroditsch, Plymouth Canton.

3,200 run: 1. Malia Dixon, Livonia Ladywood; 2. Heather Noll, Farmington Mercy; 3. Hillary Noll, Farmington Mercy.

RELAY EVENTS

400: 1. Redford Bishop Borgess (Florence Pugh, Angie Hollis, Cherrida Gipson and Eboni Affum); 2. Farmington (Kay Rodgers, Jaranda Foster, Cheryl Casartelli and Shelli Gaul); 3. Livonia Stevenson (Kim Nelson, Cathy Bacile, Michelle Slawski and Debbie Walsh).

800: 1. Redford Bishop Borgess (Florence Pugh, Angie Hollis, Cherrida Gipson and Eboni Affum); 2. Farmington Mercy (Dawn DiPonio, Valire Jones, Celia Aaron and Kristin Lewis); 3. Plymouth Salem (Tracey Livermore, Dana Driscoll, Andrea Kinnely and Tonya Wheeler).

1,600: 1. Farmington Mercy (Kristin Lewis, Valire Jones, Celia Aaron and Dawn DiPonio); 2. Redford Union (Anica Felton, Wendy Malecki, Charity Claramunt and Sarah Percy); 3. Plymouth Canton (Christie Saffron, Amy Smith, Ndu Okwumabua and Kim Gudeth).

3,200: 1. Plymouth Canton (Amy Smith, Lana Boroditsch, Christie Saffron and Kim Gudeth); 2. Livonia Stevenson (A.J. Korinnik, Jennifer Pfander, Gail Grewe and Carrie Craehan); 3. Farmington Mercy (Dawn DiPonio, Brooke Mansour, Nicole Mills and Kristin Lewis).

Continued from Page 1

records in winning three events and being named MVP of the Northwest Suburban League.

The records came in the 100 hurdles (15.0) and 300 hurdles (47.5), and she also took first in the high jump (5-3). Percy anchored RU's 1,600 relay and threw the shot 28-5.

"Sarah is a great competitor and leader," coach Bob Ouellette said. "She has improved each year and is a complete track athlete. She is the best all-around track and field performer the RU girls have ever had."

Shelli Gaul, 100 hurdles, Farmington: A school record holder in the high hurdles, Gaul took league, regional and Oakland County titles in her senior year.

"Shelli is an extremely dedicated athlete with a great attitude and work ethic," coach Bruce Brown said. "Shelli has dedicated herself to becoming a top flight hurdler. She is also a fine student and wonderful person."

Theresa Giacherio, 300 hurdles, Salem: Giacherio broke a school record with a time of 47.23 in the low hurdles. She placed 11th at the state meet, won the WLAAs and finished third in a Class A regional. Giacherio was undefeated in dual meets in the lows. A versatile runner, Giacherio's best times read like this: 100 hurdles, 16.1; 200 meters, 28.4; 400 meters, 63.0.

"Theresa has combined athletic ability with a fierce desire to succeed," coach Mark Gregor said. "She has the determination to constantly strive to improve. Her outgoing personality has turned into a positive factor in her performances."

Florence Pugh, 100 dash, Bishop Borgess: Her team's Most Valuable Runner the last two years, Pugh placed third in the Class C regional with her personal best time of 12.4. She also placed third in the Catholic league C-D meet.

"Florence is an excellent leader," coach John McGreevy said. "The younger runners looked up to her. She was the last member of our 1988 champions still at Borgess, and she tried to maintain the same level of excellence and success."

Quinday Cooper, 200 dash, Wayne Memorial: Cooper was a three-time WAC champion in both the 100 and 200 dashes. Her best time in the 100 dash was 12.9 and she recorded a personal best of 26.5 in the 200, the area's best time.

She also anchored the 400 and 800 relay teams, which were league champions. "Quinday plans to go on to college, and I'm sure whichever one she chooses she will be a success," Carter said.

Tonya Wheeler, 400 dash, Salem: Wheeler was undefeated in dual meets in the 400, and she took fifth at the state meet and second in the regional. The

How teams are picked

How are All-Area teams selected?

For boys and girls track, every coach from the Observerland coverage area — Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton — is invited to a meeting to update their final times and select the top individuals and relay teams for each event.

The meeting is moderated by the Observer sports staff, but the teams are voted and selected upon by the coaches in attendance.

The same holds true in spring sports for girls soccer and girls golf.

The Observer sports staff, with input from nearly every coach in the coverage area, makes the final decisions on: All-Area baseball and softball.

runner. Only a sophomore, Shively was first in the regional in the 3,200 run with a personal best time of 11:42.8, and she took second in the regional in the 1,600 (5:26.4, also a personal best). She won a WLAAs title in the 3,200 and also won the same event at the West Bloomfield Invitational. Shively took fifth at the state meet in the 3,200 (11:51.03), fourth in the Oakland County meet (11:48) and fourth in the league's 1,600 race (9:41.3).

"Emily is an outstanding young lady and very coachable," coach Bill Pinnell Jr. said. "For a young runner, she has an excellent sense for pace and as she gets older and stronger she will become an even better runner."

Malia Dixon, 3,200 run, Ladywood: Dixon was second in the Class A meet in the 3,200 and captured first place in the event at the Catholic League and Operation Friendship meets. She was second in the 3,200 at the regional and third in the 1,600 at the same meet. Only a sophomore, it appears Dixon's best days lie ahead of her.

WLAAs champion had a personal best time of 58.99. Wheeler, who carries a 3.0 grade-point average, also high jumped, ran the 200 meters and participated in the 800 and 1,600 relays.

"Tonya is an extremely hard worker, both in the classroom and athletics," Gregor said. "She has dedicated herself to improvement by adding weight training and distance running to her conditioning. She is very popular among her teammates, and the best thing about her is that she's only a sophomore."

Stephanie Locke, 800 run, Lutheran Westland: Locke's best time of 2:19.6 gave her the best time by far in Observerland and earned her fourth place at the Class C meet. She was a regional champion and also anchored the 3,200 and 1,600 relay teams.

"Stephanie has been a very gifted runner throughout her high school career," coach John Gerlach said. "A true team leader who would always rise to the level of competition. She was very tough mentally in the big meets."

Emily Shively, 1,600 run, North Farmington: North's season high-point getter was undefeated in dual meets and earned the title as the area's finest distance

400 relay, Borgess (Angie Hollis, Eboni Affum, Cherrida Gipson and Florence Pugh): The foursome won the Catholic League C-D meet (52.2), took second in the regional and seventh at the Class C finals (51.9). Pugh anchored the event, along with the 800 relay.

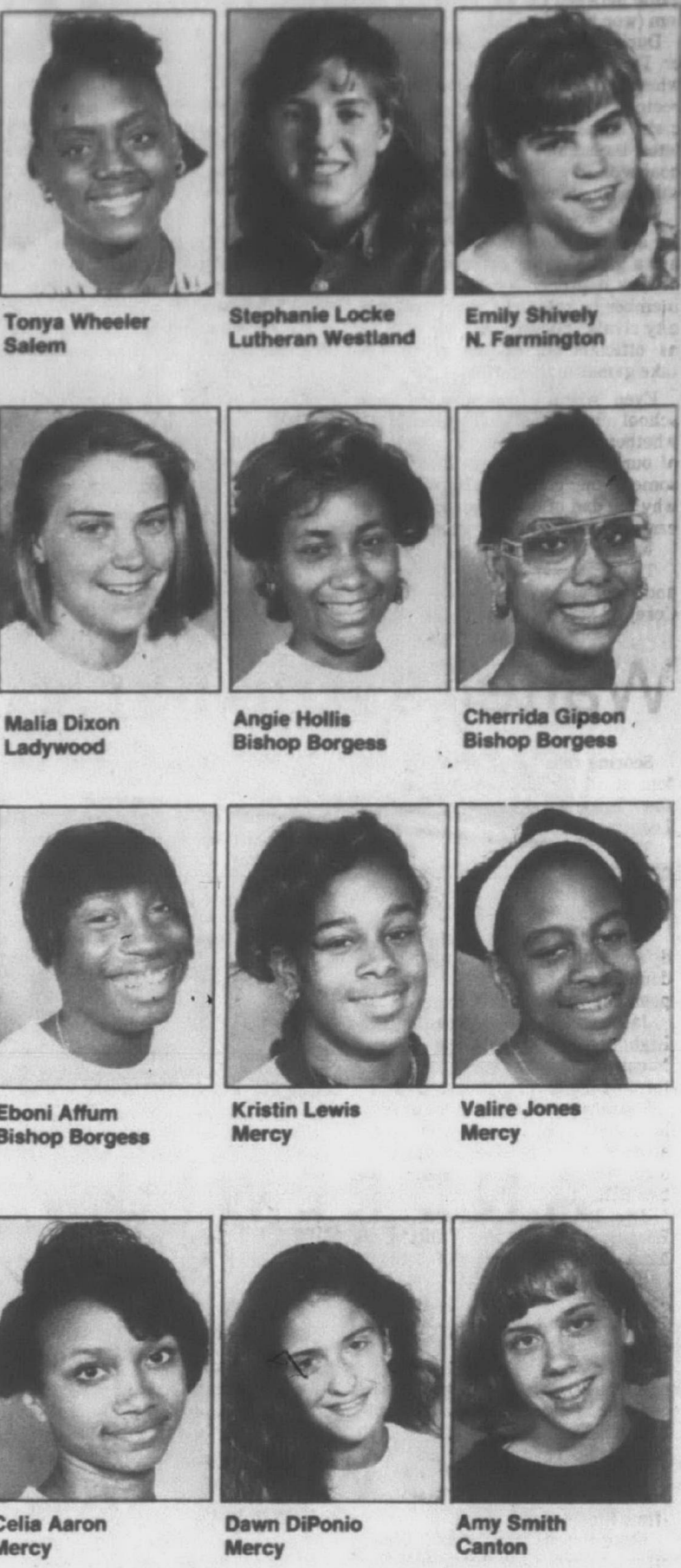
800 relay, Borgess (Angie Hollis, Eboni Affum, Cherrida Gipson and Florence Pugh): McGreevy's star quartet also shined in the 800, taking second at the Catholic League C-D meet and fourth in the Operation Friendship. Their best time of 1:49.1 led Observerland.

1,600 relay, Mercy (Kristin Lewis, Valire Jones, Celia Aaron and Dawn DiPonio): This group ran a 4:08.8 to win the Catholic League championship, and coach Gary Servais is looking forward to next year.

"We can only get better," he said. "Next year we want all four relays."

3,200 relay, Canton (Amy Smith, Lana Boroditsch, Christie Saffron and Kim Gudeth): All four are underclassmen but already hold a school record with a time of 9:43.48. They were WLAAs champions, took second in the Class A regional and third in the state meet.

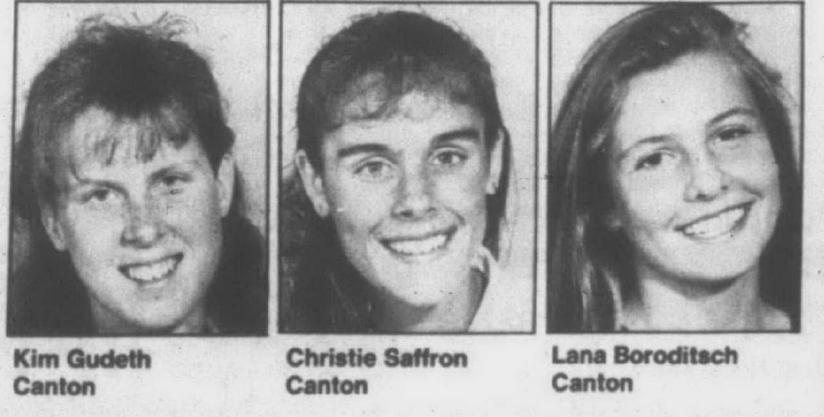
"This is a very competitive group of individuals," Przygodski said. "Their hard work, dedication and competitive spirit was rewarded with all-state honors. We feel very fortunate to have them in our program and are looking forward to more great things from them next year."



Tonya Wheeler Salem, Stephanie Locke Lutheran Westland, Emily Shively N. Farmington, Malia Dixon Ladywood, Angie Hollis Bishop Borgess, Cherrida Gipson Bishop Borgess, Eboni Affum Bishop Borgess, Kristin Lewis Mercy, Valire Jones Mercy, Celia Aaron Mercy, Dawn DiPonio Mercy, Amy Smith Canton



George Przygodski Canton



Kim Gudeth Canton, Christie Saffron Canton, Lana Boroditsch Canton

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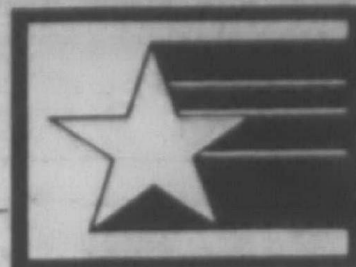
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Thursday, June 13, 1991 O&E

*7B

Walt Whitman is his newest role

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

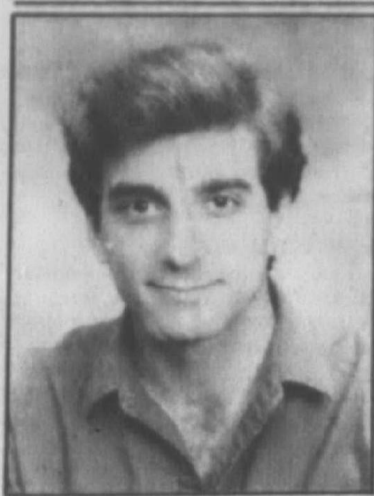
AFTER A six-and-a-half month tour in "The Sound of Music," Thomas Fiscella of Birmingham will be coming home to take the role of Walt Whitman in "Leaves of Grass," a one-man show debuting in Ann Arbor during Art Fair week.

On tour with "The Sound of Music," he played Captain von Trapp in 90 American and Canadian cities, including Kalamazoo and the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts when the company toured Michigan. Now Fiscella is preparing to switch from the stern, Austrian military man to Whitman, the dynamic American poet/philosopher known as a champion of the common man.

In a phone interview from Atlantic City, N.J. where he is winding up his current tour, Fiscella called "The Sound of Music" "a well-written, powerful play" and spoke with respect for his character, Captain von Trapp. "You'd think I would easily get tired of the captain, but I continue to discover things about the man, about the depth of his compassion for his family and about his strength."

After 175 performances, the 23-year-old actor is nevertheless ready to move on. "As we speak, I'm growing a beard to play Whitman," he said of the transformation in progress.

"THE SOUND of Music" adds to Fiscella's list of professional credits that is impressively long for such a young performer. At Seaholm High School, he was active in forensics and in musical and drama productions. Fiscella praises the four levels of drama courses at the school, the award-winning debate team and the "exceptional opportunity" offered to students. Encouraged by Seaholm's program, he went on to major in the-



'As we speak, I'm growing a beard to play Whitman.'

— Tom Fiscella
actor

ater and English at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and graduated last year.

Throughout his college years, he worked professionally in plays and musicals including a tour in "Much Ado About Nothing," and he studied theater at Cambridge University in England as part of his college program.

"My training was largely in classical plays," he said, mentioning Chekhov and Shakespeare. Like all unknown actors, he started in professional theater playing small parts. "Everybody starts out in Shakespeare carrying spears or dead bodies," he said, recalling one such role in "Julius Caesar" where he had to speak his few lines in praise of Marc Anthony while hefting a "big guy and carrying him offstage."

"Leaves of Grass," which Fiscella calls "an exploration of Whitman's philosophy through poetry," blends live performance with literature, a combination well-suited to Fiscella's double major in theater and English. He said, "Whitman's a unique and colorful American personality, and his poetry was daring for his time."

Kenn Pierson of the Serpent's Tooth Theatre Company, which is producing "Leaves of Grass," adapted Whitman's poetry into a play and set some of the poems to music. Whitman thought of his verse as more than literary, as language meant to be heard.

"HE WAS FOND of borrowing slang from the gritty working people," Fiscella said, and Whitman incorporated the language of ordinary speech into his verse. Fiscella believes if Whitman were alive he would heartily approve of his poems being adapted to a dramatic, theatrical experience and his poetry being put to music.

In fact the title of one of Whitman's most famous poems, "Song of Myself," suggests the rhythmic, musical nature of poetry. Pierson has taken the next step and literally made songs of some poems.

The lineup of successful one-man/one-woman shows on and off-Broadway in recent years attests to their popularity. Fiscella said that in the typical show a historical or literary figure retells humorous anecdotes



Birmingham resident Tom Fiscella as Captain Music," which is ending its 90-city tour in Atlantic City. Rainer appear in scene from "The Sound of

and reads from his works. "Leaves of Grass" is unique, the actor explains, because the play "merges actor and the audience in a process of discovering Whitman's poetry and his ideas."

Fiscella worked with the script last fall as it was being developed. "Whitman is a passionate poet of both body and soul. He finds bodies just as sacred as souls and sees us

part of the evolution of the universe," he said.

Nature imagery and a profound reverence for nature pervade Whitman's poetry, and it is this respect for nature that Fiscella believes gives Whitman particular relevance to our era of new-found ecological awareness. "Whitman calls us to get back to basics of seeing ourselves physically and spiritually and seeing

how we fit in to the universe."

Performances will be Thursday-Sunday, July 25-28 and Aug. 1-4, at the Performance Network in Ann Arbor. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information call 437-3264 or 663-0681

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● DANCE PARTY

Roma's and CKLW present a Big Band Dance Party, "The Music of Your Life," featuring the Johnny Trudell Orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 22, at Roma's of Livonia. For tickets at \$10 call 427-1990.

● SPRING CONCERT

Suburban Chorale of Livonia Women's Chorus presents an annual

Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, at Livonia City Hall. Admission is free. The concert is sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation.

● DINNER THEATER

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville will present additional performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre. Genitti's now has three different production companies. Performances are every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in addition to selected Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of

Michigan. Reservations are required for all shows. Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner is \$25 per person (including tax and tip). Cost of only the seven-course dinner is \$19.99 (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 for reservations.

● DANCERS WANTED

Radomianie, a performing Polish folk dance ensemble, is seeking individuals interested in joining the group. Open enrollment continues through August, with rehearsals to begin in the fall. The ensemble's main goal is to promote Polish heritage and culture through music, song and dance. It is affiliated with the

Polish National Alliance, a national fraternal organization, and PNA Centennial Star Lodge 3240, Plymouth. For more information call 561-4391.

● FISHER SEASON

The Fisher Theatre is rolling out its 1991-92 season, with six award-winning productions presented by the Nederlander organization in celebration of the theater's 30th anniversary. Season subscription tickets are on sale and range from \$95 to \$250.

"Grand Hotel" (October) is the Tommy Tune musical based on Vicki Baum's novel of 1928 Berlin. "Tru" (February), the one-man comedy written and directed by Jay Presson

Allen, stars Robert Morse as author Truman Capote. "The Piano Lesson" (March) is by August Wilson, author and director of "Fences." "City of Angels" (April), musical by Larry Gelbert, is set in Los Angeles of the 1940s.

In "Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon (May 1992), a pair of young brothers move in with their iron-fisted grandmother in an apartment over Kurnitz's Kandy Store. "Phantom of the Opera" (November 1992), the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, has productions playing around the world. The show has broken every advance box office record since its original London opening. Based on Gaston Leroux's classic novel, it tells the story of the hideously de-

formed Phantom who lurks beneath the stage of the Raris opera. Call 872-1000 for more information or to order subscription tickets.

● CHILDREN'S PLAY

"Step on a Crack" by Suzan Zeder, Wayne State University's 1991 summer production for children's audiences, opens Monday, June 24, and continues Monday-Fridays through July 12, excluding July 4. All performances begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. Area resident sin the cast include Marnie Baumer of Garden City and Rachel Loisselle of Southfield. Tickets at \$2.50 are available from the theater ticket office, 577-2972.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16th • 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

* Bring Dad in for a FREE BRUNCH on Father's Day when a 2nd Brunch is purchased for \$11.50.
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Your Choice of Five Special Sauces, Charley's Original House Salad, and Freshly Baked Tavern Bread
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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

● PINE KNOB
Comedian Red Skelton will appear Sunday, June 30, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. The show will be signed for the hearing impaired. Other concerts include Budd Friedman's "Night at the Improv" featuring comedians Louis Anderson, Mike Binder (formerly of Birmingham), Joe Nipote (a native of Southfield), Bobby Collins and Ron Pearson, Monday, July 1; the first annual Darn Yankees Victory Jam with special guest Bad Company, Thursday, July 4; comedian Andrew Dice Clay Saturday, July 6; come-

dian Don Rickles with special guest Toni Tennille, Tuesday, July 9, and Huey Lewis and the News, Thursday, July 11.

More concerts feature country star Hank Williams Jr. with special guest the Marshall Tucker Band, Friday, July 19; Tropical rocker Jimmy Buffett, Friday-Saturday, July 26-27, with Fingers Taylor and the Ladyfingers Review opening the shows; Diana Ross, Friday-Saturday, Aug. 16-17, as part of her "Diana Ross: Live, Here and Now" tour; the Beach Boys, Saturday, Aug. 24, and children's entertainers Sharon, Lois and Bram, at 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

Concerts are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Tickets are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.



Kevin Gray as the Phantom and Teri Bibb as Christine are in the national touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera," coming to Detroit's Fisher Theatre in November 1992.

Eric Bogosian in "Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll," and Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band, call the festival office at 747-2278.

● MUSICAL JOURNEY
"Jazz is... Too," a musical journey through the history of jazz from World War II to the present, plays two weekends — Friday-Sunday, June 21-23 and 28-30, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Starring Miche Braden on vocals and Harold McKinney on piano, the show also features GayLynn McKinney on drums, Ray McKinney on bass and a surprise guest. Tickets for Friday and Saturday are \$16; for Sunday, \$14. To order tickets or for more information, contact the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

● FOX THEATRE
Styx, one of the most popular bands of the '70s and '80s, stops at Detroit's Fox Theatre for one show as part of its "Edge of the Century Tour" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. Tickets at \$20 are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and Ticket-

master. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

● THEATER SCHOOL
Registration is open for Cranbrook Theatre School in Bloomfield Hills. The newly renovated outdoor Greek Theatre at Cranbrook Educational Community is the summer classroom for aspiring actors and actresses ages 8 through 19. Cranbrook Theatre School will offer classes in all areas of theater production during its 50th season. Staff members are professionally accredited teacher and theater specialists. All classes begin June 24. Contact Cranbrook Schools Office of Special and Summer programs at 645-3678 for more information.

table talk

Weigh in

On Sunday, June 16, fathers who come to the Ground Round restaurant can jump on the scale and receive a dinner for only three cents per pound that they weigh. The special will take place all day and night on Father's Day. Ground Round restaurant locations include Livonia and Farmington Hills.

Fathers' brunch

The Novi Hilton will host a Father's Day brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 16. A putting green and professional golf instructor, Bob Moss of Bloomfield Hills, will be on hand to test the putting skills of interested dads. For a \$1 donation, father can try for a free brunch. All money will be given to Variety-the Children's Charity.

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, food and entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SPOTLIGHT TOUR

The Theatre District's third annual historic buildings tour is hosted by the Grand Circus Park Development Association, the downtown Detroit business organization dedicated to the revitalization of this historic district. Each theater has a special evening planned, with celebrity guests, refreshments, building tours, and a variety of performing arts, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. The tour in-

cludes all 10 venues for one admission. Tickets are \$15 at all theater locations until June 17; \$20 at the door the day of the event. For more information call 596-3248.

SWEET HONEY

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents Sweet Honey in the Rock at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 23, in the Power Center. Tickets are available at the

Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and at all Ticketmaster locations. To purchase tickets over the phone, call 763-TKTS or 645-6666. For additional information about this and other 1991 Summer Festival events, including the Capitol Steps,

On the Town
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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For Ticket Information Before June 9, Call 662-7282
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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS PRESENTS
Children's Concert Series
Gates open one hour before concert begins.
Saturday, June 15 at 11:00 AM (recommended for ages 5 and up)
GEMINI and **THE GOOD MISCHIEF BAND**
Twin brothers Las and San in their Meadow Brook return engagement
Pavilion \$5, \$4 Lawn \$3
OTHER CHILDREN'S CONCERTS ARE
June 15 Mr. Dressup with Casey & Finnegan
July 13 The Chenille Sisters
July 20 Eric Nagler (as seen on "The Elephant Show")
July 27 Shari Lewis with Lambchop & other friends
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S **Meadow Brook Music Festival**
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS INCLUDING HUDSON'S HARMONY HOUSE AND SOUND WAREHOUSE STORES OR CALL MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL BOX OFFICE (313) 377-2010

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Have a Complete Meal For
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Dinner includes: Soup or Salad, Potato or Rice Pilaf, Hot Bread Basket and Dessert.

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Go USA!
Advance purchase summer rates are available in limited quantities June 21 through September 2, 1991. Advance purchase must be made with a credit card and is nonrefundable. Reservations may not be changed or cancelled. Some blackout dates and important restrictions apply. Not available with other promotional offers and discounts or to groups of 10 or more rooms. Rates not available at Courtyard by Marriott, Residence Inn by Marriott and Fairfield Inn.

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Bob Weibel

It's a long way from paradise

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of "The Paradise" by Paul Patton, Henry Woodworth, Sarah Hope Hedeon and Jack Pierson, from the one-act play by Steve Jones, and directed by Randy Bonser, continue through Saturday, June 29, at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.

THE SHOW revolves around whether or not the hotel can be saved from demolition by an evil man, played convincingly by Pete Condit. His lackey with the "nitro" is Timothy Campos. He is, if you will pardon the pun, dynamite. His nervous and jerky character makes Don Knotts look like a man on Valium. And his "What's That Noise, Boys?" song is a show-stopper.

"The Paradise," an original musical presented by Trinity House Theatre, is long on aspirations but something less than heavenly. There are interesting ideas and memorable tunes. Unfortunately, there is also a plethora of contrived dialogue and questionable staging.

Valerie Shipman also rocks the stage with a calypso-inspired "Boxes." She is a bombastic queen of taco franchises, who has to give up the toys before she can become a guest at the hotel.

It seems almost every lead jumps on a box downstage center to deliver a line, and you can bet that each time it is moved, another dance number is imminent. And please, save chase scenes around furniture for Children's Theater.

Sandra Armstrong creates an interesting persona as a frumpy English lady. Her dialect is right on, and she sings in a distinctive style. Mike Kelly, Katie Bashlor and Michael Stevens (who is a natural comic) also appear as guests who spend their days surfing and playing games.

The setting is the hotel lobby on a tropical island. A large overhead fan, wicker and fish netting remind one of a steamy Somerset Maugham story. There is, alas, one serious flaw. We're told the place is dilapidated. You could have fooled me. It looks freshly painted.

Rod Voltmer sings nicely but needs to add definition to his role as hotel manager. There is no misunderstanding Cheryl Nevius as his temptress with a hint of Marilyn Monroe.

The hotel staff is an eccentric lot. This motley crew works without pay. The staff loves to serve the Paradise's guests. One suspects early on (later confirmed) that "The Paradise" is an allegorical tale about heaven and the Garden of Eden.

Connie Cragel brings almost too much energy to her role as the hotel's greeter. Peter Senkbeil as the bellhop also tends to perform as if at the Fisher.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

upcoming things to do

FILM SERIES

This summer Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills presents a Modern Artists Film Series featuring portraits of 13 20th century artists in a 10-week program. Each program is approximately one hour long and can be viewed at 2 p.m. Friday and Sunday, June 14 through Sept. 1, in the deSalle Auditorium. Films are free with museum admission. Programs begin June 14 and 16 with "Picasso: War, Peace, Love" followed on June 28 and 30 with "The Age of Steel: Diego Rivera." Films are free with museum admission. For further information call 645-3312 or 645-3323.

NOONTIME TUNES

Bob & Carl bounce onto stage with tunes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, and Saturday, June 15, at Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. The performances are part of Meadowbrook Village Mall's "Beach Ball" celebration through June.

TALENT AUDITIONS

Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills is inviting amateur performing acts to audition for a spot in the Village Players Entertainment Company, an organization of local talent who will perform inside the mall. For further information call 375-9451.

COMMUNITY BAND

The Farmington Community Band, directed by R. Paul Barber, presents an encore performance of its "25th Anniversary Celebration" concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the South Lyon High School Auditorium on Pontiac Trail at 11 Mile Road. The program features light band classics, marches and a few spoof pieces. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$5 for adults.

PUPPET THEATER

"The Golden Unicorn" will be presented at the Village Players Puppet Theatre inside Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday during June. Beginning June 17, a 2 p.m. show will be added to the weekday schedule.

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Doug Jacobs' Red Garter Band plays Dixieland tunes for listening

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Weekend stays require a Saturday night except at designated (*) resorts from May 1, 1991 through September 2, 1991. Program available through 1991. When more than one rate is listed, the rate changes during the validity period require for rates and restrictions. Limited availability, advance booking required. Early check-in, late check-out subject to availability. Rates vary by location and are subject to change without notice. Rates do not include 12% or gratuity and do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups or other promotional offers. For details and other restrictions, visit any participating Hilton in the U.S.A. or Canada. U.S. dollar rates at Canadian hotels are subject to currency fluctuations at time of check-in.

Free service helps older people cut through red tape

Q. I am a retiree looking to do some volunteer work. A friend of mine told me about volunteers who act as counselors helping older people with their Medicare problems. Who can I call to find out more about this program?

A. The Detroit Area Agency on Aging, Area Aging on Aging 1-B and the Senior Alliance all have programs where volunteers serve as counselors to older people who have

problems and questions concerning Medicare, Medicaid and Supplemental Security Insurance.

This free service is sponsored by the area agencies and the American Association of Retired Persons. Older adults are assisted with concerns or questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid eligibility, filing Medicare forms, Supplemental Insurance claims and appeals and hospital discharge policies.

Counselors receive three days of

intensive training, a training manual and follow-up assistance. Volunteers are placed at various sites within their communities. There is ongoing counselor support.

For more information about becoming a counselor, or if you need the services offered by this program, call your local area agency on aging. They are listed in your telephone directory.

Q. I had to admit my wife to a nursing home that is very far from my house because the one closer to me did not have any beds available. They do now and I want to move her but the first home says that I have signed a contract saying that I must give them 30 days notice before I move her. Is there anything I can do?

A. If your wife is a Medicare or Medicaid recipient, the nursing home cannot hold you to the 30 days terms stated in the contract.

Medicare and Medicaid will not

pay the original facility if you move your wife and you are certainly free to do so. Her Medicare or Medicaid benefits will transfer with her if she has not used up her Medicare allotment at the first home.

If you are paying your wife's bills privately, then the terms of the contract do hold. Most nursing home contracts ask for a three-day notice prior to leaving. Thirty days is excessive.

Q. My husband had a heart attack several weeks ago and seems to be a different person. Where can I get information on how to handle his changed personality?

A. William Beaumont Hospital offers a support group for families of cardiac patients. A cardiac care nurse and a social worker help families understand and cope with the physical and emotional changes that heart patients may experience.

The group's purpose is to help family members express and deal with their fears and frustrations in a



on aging

Renee Mahler

Older adults are assisted with concerns or questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid eligibility, filing Medicare forms, supplemental insurance claims and appeals and hospital discharge policies.

constructive manner.

The group meets 3-4 p.m. every Thursday at Beaumont's 5-Northeast Conference Room in the main hospital building. Beaumont is at 3601 West 13 Mile in Royal Oak.

To register for the group, or for more information, call, toll free, 1-800-633-7377. People living outside of the Beaumont area should call their local hospitals to see if a similar program is offered.

"The Christening" keepsake plate

by Abbie Williams



A beautiful portrait of innocence and faith, created by noted children's artist Abbie Williams. A lovely memento for parents or godparents. It's sure to be treasured by the child in later years, since it may be personalized on the back with his or her name and details of the christening. Crafted of fine porcelain 7 1/2" in diameter. "The Christening," from Roman, Inc., is priced at \$29.50.

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Additional support was provided by
 The Pew Charitable Trusts
 and the National Endowment for the Arts.
 In Detroit, additional funding was provided by the State of Michigan,
 the City of Detroit and the Founders Society.

The exhibition is organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

It's A Prime Time To Do What The Simpsons, The Waltons, And The Cleavers Do.



At the Simpsons' house in Plymouth, the kids often complained there was "nothin' fun to do." While the Waltons in Clawson couldn't agree on a fun thing to do. The problem over at the Cleavers in Westland was there wasn't much time to do anything fun.

Clearly, there was only one thing for them all to do — get a family pass to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and have some fun.

There are 93 acres of American history to explore here, plus lots of special events and celebrations throughout the year. Now, with the family pass, the Simpsons always have something new to do. The Waltons can each do their own thing. And the Cleavers can do as much or as little of the museum and village as time permits.

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Japan isn't dumping minivans — it's just a failure

Among the tiffs that develop over international trade, so-called "dumping" charges — whereby one nation's companies unload surplus production at a loss outside their national boundaries — are among the most confusing to the general public.

To begin with, the net result to the U.S. consumer is a good deal, since prices are lower. The last two U.S. presidents likewise thought this was a good deal, since low prices are what happens when you "control inflation."

The Big Three automakers don't think dumping is a particularly good deal, since it means another country can cover the cost of investment in new product with volume generated in the United States, while hitting customers in the home, protected market with prices that allow gener-

ous profit margins.

The result was a petition from the Big Three to the U.S. Commerce Department a couple of weeks ago, charging that the Japanese automakers were dumping minivans in the United States. It's one of the few efforts in recent times to play hardball on an automotive trade issue, and follows up a series of charges of unfair trade practices levied at the Japanese in recent months.

IT'S ALSO a little embarrassing, since overall the Japanese have been dismal failures in the minivan market, and to build a proper dumping case, you need to prove some damage to U.S. industry has resulted. Toyota, in particular, has latched onto this facet of the argument, while not bothering to deny it is sell-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

ing its minivans at cheaper prices in the United States than in Japan.

Actually, it seems unlikely that the Japanese are dumping minivans at a loss. Rather, they probably are enjoying artificially high prices in Japan because of their protected market. U.S. companies, particularly Chrysler, in all likelihood are not directly hurt in the minivan market by dumping, judging by their continued strong sales — only indirectly,

because the profits from minivans are needed to offset losses generated by their turkeys.

All this makes for a pretty weak dumping case.

Philosophically, dumping may not be such a bad thing. Setting prices relative to local demand is the essence of theoretical international business practice. Were it possible to dump U.S. production in Mexico, for example, U.S. plants would be busy

and the Mexicans would be able to afford cars.

Unfortunately, the countries where the United States could dump its relatively low-cost goods all have high tariff barriers, and Japan itself continues to maintain non-tariff, but equally effective, trade barriers.

The United States is one of the few countries in a position to be victimized by dumping today — mainly because of the unique position it provides of being the only relatively strong, unprotected market in the world — despite the free-trade rhetoric.

It would be nice to think that the outcome of the current debate at least would send a warning shot across Japanese bows. But the strange thing is, the few times dumping charges have stuck, they

Philosophically, dumping may not be such a bad thing. Setting prices relative to local demand is the essence of theoretical international business practice.

have landed on countries like Canada or the United Kingdom, which is something like blasting away a prowler with a shotgun, and turning on the lights and finding you shot the parakeet.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

business people

Jack Result, broker and owner of Century 21 Row in Livonia, was honored with the Centurion award from the company. Fewer than 2 percent of the 7,000 offices win the award.

Mary McLeod, an associate broker with Century 21 Row in Livonia, received the Centurion award from Century 21. Fewer than 2 percent of the 80,000 full-time sales associates win the Centurion award.

Brig. Gen. Bruce G. MacDonald was named commanding general of the 300th Military Police Command. MacDonald succeeds Brig. Gen. James A. Pocock, who is the new commander of the 70th Division in Livonia.

Michael Swift of Livonia joined First Commercial Realty & Development in Southfield as a sales associate. Swift had been with Weatherford/Walker Development Inc. in Farmington Hills for three years, most recently handling the disposition of excellent properties, including

large parcels. Before that, Swift was a leasing representative with Ramco-Gershens in Southfield. He entered the real estate industry in 1983 when he worked for three years as a commercial real estate broker for a Detroit-area company.

Jeffrey R. Rochette of Livonia was honored by TRW Inc. for outstanding achievement. He received the TRW Chairman's Award for Innovation. Rochette is a senior project engineer at TRW's transportation electronics division in Farmington Hills. He was honored for the development of a concurrent product and process design to bring a new product to market with low cost, high quality and minimal development time.

Izumi Suzuki, a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, will be an expert panelist at an international conference in San Francisco. The panel will discuss how to become a professional interpreter and how to improve interpreting skills. Last year, Suzuki was an expert



Swift



Suzuki



Johnson



Rochette



MacDonald



Result



McLeod

panelist at a conference in Washington, D.C., discussing technical and legal translation.

Brian Blake, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing five years driving without an accident.

Harry Johnson of Livonia, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 15 years driving without an accident.

John Shilcusk of Plymouth, president of Michigan Community Insurance agency in Farmington Hills, has been recognized by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors as being among the top 1 percent of insurance agents. Shilcusk heard the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor.

Michelle Michael of Livonia joined the real estate office of Re/Max Executive Inc as an associate broker. Michael was sold real estate in northern Wayne and southern Oak-

land counties for more than five years. Before joining Re/Max Executive, she was an associate with Earl Keim, Jack Christenson ERA and Prudential. Michael is on the by-laws and fair housing committees of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

Helen Levandovsky, community relation director for United Home Health Services of Canton Township, was invited to speak on marketing at the Seventh National Nursing Symposium on Home Health Care June 14 in Ann Arbor. She has been with

United since January of last year.

Linda Mlynarczyk was appointed membership chairman of the Plymouth Registered Nurses. She is assistant clinical director of United Home Health Services of Canton Township.

Penny Rhein was elected president of the Plymouth Registered Nurses. She is clinical director of United Home Health Services of Canton Township. Rhein is former vice president of the nurses group and has been a registered nurse for 21 years.

datebook

● **STATE TAX FORUM**
Wednesday, June 19 — State tax issues will be covered in a forum presented by the Michigan Association of General Accountants, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Grand Manor (formerly Fairlane Manor) in Dearborn. Luncheon talk, "Stress Management in the Workplace," by Joseph Bono. Counts toward eight hours of CPE

credit. Price: \$105. Information: 855-2288.

● **INVESTMENT CLUB**
Saturday, June 22 — "How to Form and Operate a Successful Investment Club" begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Information: John Nye,

274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp.

● **U OF D MERCY ALUMNI**
Wednesday June 26 — University of Detroit Mercy graduate and undergraduate business alumni associations will host a summer reception and lecture at Gross Pointe Yacht

Club from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Gerald F. Cavanagh. Tickets: \$10 advance, \$15 at door. Information: 927-1204.

● **GOVERNMENT 100**
Thursday, July 18 — Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11 a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

marketplace

Midwest Guarantee Bank opened its first branch at 33897 Five Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia.

Robert E. Moreillon Inc. of Livonia has been selected to handle public relations for Karn Sitkins Payette Insurance Agency Inc. of Wyandotte and Dearborn.

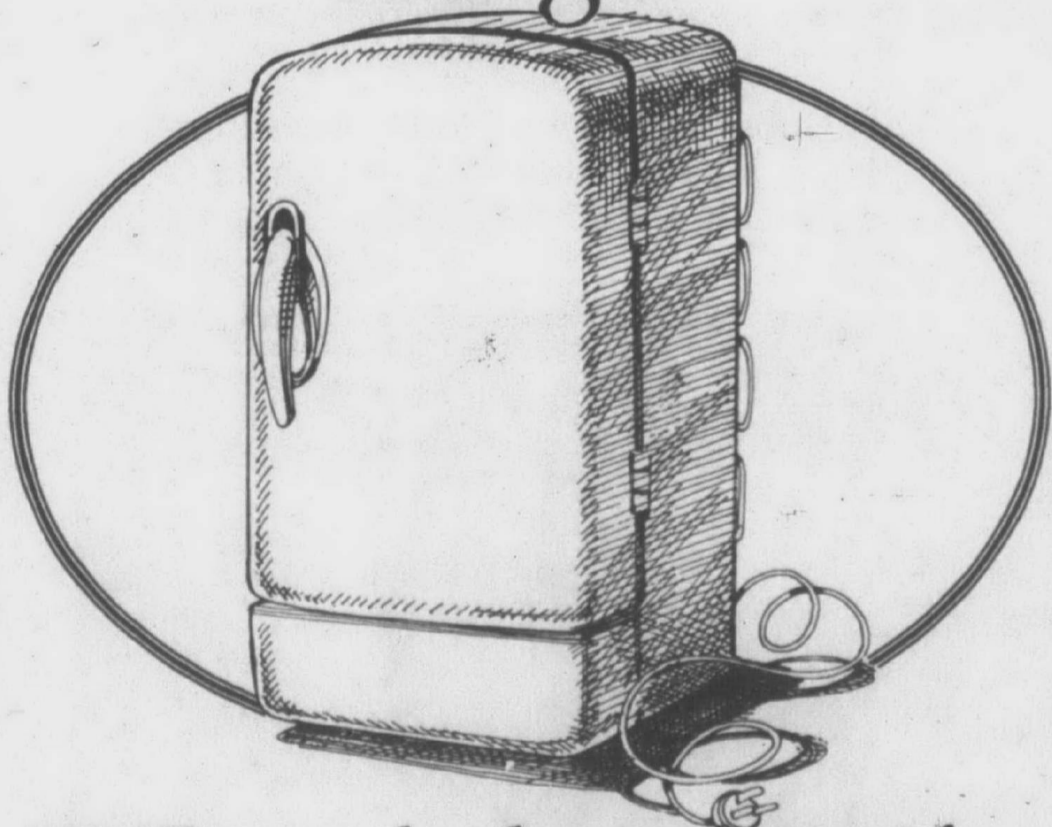
Burdco Environmental, Burdco Inc. and Burdco Restoration and Preservation of Livonia have been merged to become the Burdco Group

Inc. Burdco is an asbestos abatement contractor. It has offices in Detroit, Chicago and Denver as well as other Michigan offices in Traverse City and Grand Rapids.

Allmand Associates Inc. of Livonia received the Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award. Allmand Associates specializes in prototype, low-volume tooling and production of plastic-injection-molded parts.

Robert E. Moreillon Inc. of Livonia was hired by Karn Sitkins Payette Insurance Agency Inc.

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SPEAKERS:

P. MARK ACCETTURA is a partner in the law firm, Daguanno, Nemes & Accettura and professor at the University of Detroit School of Law.
JOHN C. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration.
JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr. Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the Midwest.
THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association.
GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of experience in taxation and estate planning.
KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney in Garden City. He is President Elect of the Garden City Kiwanis and former chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission.

CITY	DATES	LOCATION	TIMES
Livonia	Tues., June 18	Livonia Public Library 32777 Five Mile Road	3:00-5:30 and 7:00-9:00

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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



12B*(R,W,G-108)

O&E Thursday, June 13, 1991

We've gone soft on self-defense, expert maintains

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Michael St. James of the St. James Academy in Birmingham readily acknowledges that the business of self-defense is a tough way to earn a living.

A former music teacher turned anti-crime and counter-terrorist authority, St. James has been spreading the technique of self-defense for 20 years, since first enrolling in a karate course after narrowly avoiding a bomb explosion in the Los Angeles International Airport.

Since that terrifying moment, "people who instigate violence against innocent people have occupied a special place in my thoughts," St. James said, adding he has become a "perennial student of any form of harm."

But aside from his clients who include both individuals and corporations, most Americans apparently fail to share St. James' passion based on lack of interest in public seminars on the issue.

He speaks of the time he rented the Birmingham Community House and publicized a course on defensive lifestyles, a nine-hour course costing \$125 that St. James designed. He planned for an audience of 300; not a single student enrolled.

In addition, international opportunities to ply his trade, once a fertile arena for lectures, demonstrations and specialized training, are also drying up to small entrepreneurs as individual nations build their own police and military defense teams.

"IF IT WEREN'T for the love I feel for people, I wouldn't be doing this," St. James said. Sometimes

costs of advanced training in such ever-changing fields as sophisticated weaponry is more than what he earns.

St. James discusses the natural reluctance of most people toward defensive living in a training manual he designed.

"The very subject . . . is either foreign or downright repugnant to most people. The idea that someone feels they have the right to attack us is difficult to fathom. The idea that a drug addict might be stalking us, willing to kill us for the change in our pockets, is horrifying."

St. James' "90-percent list" counters such reluctance. Among more salient facts:

- 90 percent of all violent attacks outside the home are by ambush.

- 90 percent of those who commit such acts are under 21 years of age.

- 90 percent are armed or profess to be armed.

- 90 percent of all violent sexual assaults are unreported.

- 90 percent of all victims say an attack may have been avoided had they been better trained in survival.

St. James cites a survey of 1,000 police officers injured in the line of duty. Incidents of violence, according to officers who were interviewed, are quick (three seconds on average) and frightening. The single most important act of survival during violence is reaction, the poll said.

"Do something, anything. Don't just sit there," St. James advises, and the better trained the person, the more effective the split-second reaction.

BY FAR, the majority of those who retain St. James for training are upper- and high-income profession-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

After narrowly avoiding a bomb explosion in the Los Angeles International Airport, Michael St. James went into the business of counseling others on avoiding terrorist and criminal attacks.

als, real estate agents, business owners and others who feel themselves at high risk due to the nature of employment.

St. James offers survival tips, including such common sense advice as "be nice but not too nice, be aware and act assertive."

If carrying Mace, buy a bulky sized container similar to what police carry. The smaller consumer-size has less than six seconds worth of spray, barely enough to thwart any serious attacker. And if untrained in the use of firearms, never handle a gun.

Fringe benefit packages drawing extra close look

By David Stein
special writer

In the years ahead, local companies will continue to offer generous benefit packages despite rising costs. The reason? They'll have to.

"Companies better assess the values of their employee groups and try to support those values," said Joanne Start, senior vice president of human resources at Kelly Temporary Services in Troy. "Employees do take jobs and stay on jobs because of benefits."

The latest U.S. Chamber of Commerce figures show that benefits, averaging 37.6 percent of payroll in 1989, are increasing at a faster pace than pay. At the same time, health insurance and health-related costs are increasing three times as fast as pay.

The wave of the future, according to most local human resources and benefits directors, is flexible benefits or cafeteria plans.

Employees can choose among benefits, even opting for cash instead of benefits in some cases. This is especially attractive to dual income families who can choose the best of two health care plans.

Valassis Inserts in Livonia started its cafeteria benefits plan in 1983.

"It wasn't designed as a cost savings, but a benefits package to match the lifestyles of each individual," said Valassis spokeswoman Kathy Backus.

BUT FLEXIBLE benefits may also gain favor in an attempt to contain payroll costs.

In Redford, Detroit Diesel's flexible benefits plan for salaried employees is a cost-cutter, according to Paul Ellis, manager of employee benefits.

Flexible plans have the hidden advantage of heightening employee awareness of benefits as they make choices, Ellis added.

St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, is considering a flexible benefits program for next year.

"Not everybody needs the same type of benefit package," said Robert Godek, director of human resources. "More and more employers are considering it or moving toward it."

Under flexible benefits plans, Godek said, employees can allocate pre-tax dollars toward dependent care or special health care expenses. The current IRS limits are \$2,000 per year for dependent care and \$5,000 per year for health care.

"IT IS MEANT more to help people with bills not covered by insurance get a break," he said, cautioning that flexible plans may not be a cost-cutter for companies.

Flexible spending accounts make sense for those with income of more than \$22,000 per year, Godek said. Those making less than \$22,000 per year do better by taking extra child or health care expenses as a credit when they file tax returns.

"Insurance companies aren't that fond of cafeteria plans because of adverse selection," Godek said.

This occurs as people tend to choose the benefits they are more likely to use. As a result, the average claims experience for a specific program will increase, hurting the insurance company bottom line.

Unions are also leery of flexible benefits plans.

Cost containment	96%
Substance abuse	73%
Flexible benefits (Cafeteria Plan)	67%
Government mandates	66%
Post-retirement medical care	64%
Long-term health care	56%
Mental health care	52%
AIDS policies/practices	48%
Pre-employment physicals	33%
Medicare/Medicaid	23%
Pre-existing condition clauses	23%
Portability of group benefits	22%
Other	4%
Number of respondents	213

The priority status given to health and welfare plans is noted in a Buck Consultants employers' survey. No other area scored such consistently high percentages as areas of concern.

"We are not considering a cafeteria system," said Michael Schinella, director of benefits and compensation at Ameritech in Troy. "The Communication Workers of America are vigorously opposed; they feel it is a cost-shifting plan."

"CAFETERIA PLANS do give companies the ability to cap amounts," Schinella added.

Union differences are also the reason why Detroit Diesel's workers do not have a flexible benefits plan.

Most benefits directors expect pension plans to continue, but companies may ask employees to take lump sum buyouts instead of monthly payments.

The buyout sum can be substantial, said Ameritech's Schinella, but it eliminates survivor plans and puts the burden of money management onto the individual.

Detroit Diesel's Ellis said that employers facing an increasingly mobile work force are anxious to develop benefits plans that are transferable between companies.

The sharpest thorn among any rosy benefit picture is the so-far unending yearly increase of 10-20 percent in health care costs. Family insurance plans can cost companies more than \$5,000 per year.

IN OCTOBER Ameritech will try a Blue Cross-Blue Shield-managed care program that features a single point-of-contact HMO. The program cost is negotiated each year and the company anticipates aggressive cost management by BCBS.

Schinella said his company "didn't want to go to cost sharing," which he expects other companies will adopt.

Overall, Schinella, like other benefits directors, is still skeptical.

"It's just a Band-Aid; no one knows what the answer is. As a nation we haven't done a god job of managing health care."

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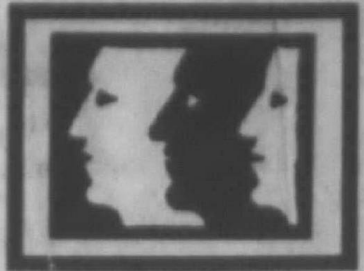


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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 13, 1991 O&E

(P,C)1C

IT'S NOT UNCOMMON for children to complain that "There's nothing to do" during the summer.

Parents don't have to despair, however. There's plenty to choose from in the metropolitan area to keep youngsters occupied. Many low-cost or free activities are offered even closer to home.

Information's subject to change, so making a phone call before heading out is a good idea.

DETROIT ZOO

The Detroit Zoo is at 8450 W. 10 Mile, at Woodward in Royal Oak. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily (through Oct. 31), 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays (through Sept. 2).

A number of special activities are planned, including Hudson's Dad's Day 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 16. There will be a buffet brunch, entertainment, giveaways for dads and special activities. Ticket price (including zoo admission for the day) is \$10 for dads, \$5 for friends of dads. To order tickets, call 1-800-282-2450.

A Summer Safari ("Chimp Chat" for children ages 5-6) will be held 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 19. Children will learn about the zoo and its inhabitants. Another Summer Safari ("Monkey Business & Horse Play" for children ages 7-9) will be held 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 26. For registration information, call (313) 541-5717.

Children's free days will begin Monday, July 8. Children age 12 and younger will be admitted free of charge when accompanied by a paying adult. This will continue Mondays through the last Monday in August.

A Summer Safari ("Hunters & Hunted" for children ages 10-12) will be held 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, July 10. For registration information, call (313) 541-5717. Several other Summer Safaris for children of different ages will be held later in the summer.

Zoo admission price is \$5.75 for those age 13 and older, \$3.50 for senior citizens (age 62 and older), \$2.50 for children ages 2-12, free for children under age 2. Group rates are available (advance reservations required). For information, call (313) 399-7001.

There is no charge for parking on the zoo grounds. The miniature railroad operates, free of charge, through Labor Day. For information, call (313) 398-0900 (tape) or (313) 398-0903.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (U.S. 12). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Daily activities at Greenfield Village include: craft demonstrations; games on the green (traditional 19th-century children's activities); and games at the Connecticut Salt Box House (traditional 18th-century activities, including children's chores).

Children's activities will be part of each special weekend, including the Motor Muster Saturday and Sunday, June 15-16. Autos from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s will cruise through the village. Youngsters will be able to test their knowledge of cars, bikes and trucks with a questionnaire for kids.

Other upcoming special weekends are: Pageant of Power, Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30; Colonial Life, a recreation of 18th-century family life, Thursday through Sunday, July 4-7; A Taste of History, featuring foods from the past, Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28; A Celebration of Emancipation, telling the story of African-American history and the road to freedom, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10-11.

Fun-filled activities are planned at Henry Ford Museum. Each day at the Activities Center, children will be able to ride a high-wheel bicycle, work on an "assembly line" and become a printer's apprentice. In the New Additions exhibit (through Sept. 2), kids will enjoy seeing the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. The newly-restored addition to the transportation collections took to the road in 1952 to promote Oscar Mayer wieners.

The Americans on Vacation exhibit (through Sept. 2) includes a "Pack Your Bag" game for kids. Children will also be able to look through Viewmasters, pose for pictures in a cut-out form and fill out a post card for the museum's collections.

Separate admission price for the museum and village is \$10.50 for adults, \$9.50 for senior citizens (age 62 and older), \$5.25 for children ages 5-12, free for children age 4 and younger. Combined admission tickets are available, as are annual passes for unlimited visits. For information, call (313) 271-1620.

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

The Cranbrook Institute of Science



Children's

Summer Activities

is at 500 Lone Pine in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

A grand opening for the new "Destination: Space" exhibit is set for Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14. During the weekend, visitors will have an opportunity to win special prizes. They will also get the first look at the "Destination: Space" art exhibit, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, SelectCare and WXYZ TV.

The space exhibit will include the *Spaceflight Academy* where participants will undergo training necessary to venture into space. The spaceship *Explorer* will feature specialized zero-gravity equipment and robotic probes, designed to demonstrate how astronauts live and work in outer space.

Ongoing activities, including planetarium shows and laser shows, add to the fun at Cranbrook. Children's classes will also be offered this summer, including: "Fun With Fish" for ages 4-5, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18, 20, 25 and 27; "Turtles, Snakes and Frogs" for ages 5-6, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18, 20, 25 and 27; "The Lives of Bees" for ages 6-7, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18, 20, 25 and 27; "In the Pond" for ages 4-5, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9, 11, 16 and 18; "Field Botany for Kids" for ages 5-6, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9, 11, 16 and 18; and "Fun With Plants and Flowers" for ages 6-7, 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 9, 11, 16 and 18. Class size is limited. Price is \$19 for members, \$21 for non-members. For registration information, call (313) 645-3230.

Cranbrook Institute of Science admission price is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens (age 65 and older), \$3 for children ages 3-17, free for children under age 3. For information, call (313) 645-3230.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is at 219 E. Huron. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The museum houses many exhibits designed to help visitors learn about science, art and other cultures. Classes and workshops, weekend demonstrations and special events will be offered throughout the summer.

In honor of Father's Day, all fathers visiting the museum will be ad-

mitted free of charge 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Weekend demonstrations in June will focus on sinking and floating. Participants will experiment by making a boat out of clay and filling it with marbles. Demonstrations will be 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

The museum will offer summer preschool classes (ages 4-5) integrating science with art and culture. Classes, featuring a different topic each week, will meet 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Mack School. Enrollment is limited, and advance registration is required. For information, call (313) 995-5439.

Museum admission price is \$2 for children, students and senior citizens, \$3 for adults, \$7.50 for a family. For information, call (313) 995-5439.

LIVING SCIENCE

The Living Science Foundation will offer summer day camps. LSF headquarters are at 40400 Grand River, Suite F, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook in Novi (48375).

Camps will be offered at a number of sites in June, July and August. Sites will include Mercy Center in Farmington Hills, the Rochester-Avon Recreation Authority in Rochester, LSF headquarters in Novi, Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills and others.

Camps will also be offered in cooperation with the Northville Public Schools, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, Troy Adult and Community Education, Walled Lake Community Education, and at Oak-

land Community College-Highland Lakes Campus in Union Lake.

Camps will include hands-on activities to help children learn about science. Camps to be offered include: Science Sampler; Gross Anatomy; Air & Space I and II; Marine Biology; Preschool Discovery; Science & Nature; Discovery Day-at-a-Time; and others. For information, call (313) 478-1999.

FUN AT JCC

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit is at 6600 W. Maple, at Drake in West Bloomfield.

The Child Development Center will offer summer enrichment classes. Participants will explore such interests as cooking, crafts, creative play, music, science and stories.

Session I will be June 9 through July 12 (no class July 4) and Session II July 14 through Aug. 16. Classes will include: "Father/Toddler," for children 21-36 months old; "Parent/Toddler," for children 21-36 months old; "Parent/Toddler Tinok," for mothers and children 17-21 months old; "My Special Class," for children ages 3-5; "Scissors and Pans," for children ages 3-5; and "S Is for Science," for children ages 3-5. For registration information, call (313) 661-1000.

Day camp programs will also be offered. Camp days will include sports, swimming, nature study, arts and crafts, drama, songs and fun. Space is limited. Sessions are scheduled for June 24 through July 18 and July 22 through Aug. 15.

A two-day day camp is offered (Tuesdays and Thursdays) for 2½-year-olds. JCC camp divisions in-

clude: a full day camp for kindergartners (fall 1991) through fifth graders, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or as a three-day option on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for kindergartners and first graders; a half day camp for preschoolers and kindergartners, three or five half-day sessions, 9:30 a.m. to noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There will also be a "Camper's Choice" for students in fourth through ninth grades. Participants will choose one morning activity and one afternoon activity per session. Activities will include softball, gymnastics, video film production, computers, performing arts, basketball, tennis, fine arts and dance.

Other special camp programs will be offered this summer through the JCC, including programs for teens. For information, call (313) 661-1000.

ART INSTITUTE

Youth theatre performances have ended for the season at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, but there's still plenty to see.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Individual galleries operate on a staggered schedule, with some open 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and others 1:30-5:30 p.m. The Woodward and Farnsworth doors are open all day, as are the Rivera Court and some other areas. The museum shop and Kresge Court Cafe have maintained regular hours.

DIA visitors are now required to pay something to enter the museum, with recommended amounts of \$4 for adults, \$1 for students and children. For information, call (313) 833-7900.

DETROIT HISTORY

The Detroit Historical Museum is at 5401 Woodward, at Kirby in Detroit. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

An exhibit on "Sleepwear: A Bedtime Story" will continue through March 1992. The Booth-Wilkinson Costume Gallery exhibition examines the revolution in sleeping attire and lifestyles in the past 100 years.

A storytelling session for children ages 3-8 will be held 1-2 p.m. Saturday, June 15. Children will listen to bedtime stories and can arrive in their pajamas if they'd like. Admission is free. For registration information, call Lori Naples, (313) 833-1419.

For general information, call (313) 833-1405.

Closer to Home

PLAYGROUND FUN

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a supervised playground program for Canton children age 15 and under. Children under age 5 must be supervised.

The program will begin Wednesday, June 19, and end Thursday, Aug. 1. Times will alternate daily, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

The seven-week program will provide supervised structured and unstructured leisure time. Activities will include field trips, arts and crafts, group games, individual games, sports and talent shows.

The program will be offered at park sites throughout Canton, including: Windsor East and West; Laurelwoods; Kingsway; Flodin; Carriage Hills; Pickwick; Wagon Wheel; Franklin Square; Franklin Palmer; Woodbridge (Stonegate); Brookside; Canton Crossings; Forest Trails; Canton Country Acres; Canterbury Mews; Forestbrook; Sunflower; Griffin Park; and Century Farms.

Participation is free, although there may be a fee for some special events.

Registration can be completed in person at the park during hours of operation. For information, call Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-5110.

LIBRARY FUN

The Canton Public Library and the Dunning-Hough Library will offer summer reading programs for school-age children. Registration for the "Read on the Wild Side" programs will begin in person Monday, June 17, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, and the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main in Plymouth.

Participants will read a variety of books and attend fun-filled activity sessions. The Canton program is for children in first through eighth grades, the Plymouth program for youngsters ages 6 to 12 (or thereabouts).

At the Dunning-Hough Library, children will sign contracts indicating how many books they plan to read (three-book minimum). In Canton, children who read at least five books will receive a certificate.

Both libraries will also offer Read-to-Me programs for preschool children this summer. Registration will begin Monday, June 17, in person at each library. Activity sessions will be held, and children will have stories read to them.

Programs for preschool and school-age children are offered free of charge. For information, call the Canton Public Library, 397-0999, or the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.

HISTORICAL MUSEUMS

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is operated by the Plymouth Historical Society. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current main exhibit is on "Music: The Heart of Our Community." Antique musical instruments, sheet music, band uniforms, photos and other items are included.

The exhibit will continue through mid-August. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under age 5. Family rate is \$4. For information, call 455-8940.

The Canton Historical Museum, corner of Proctor and Canton Center in Canton, is operated by the Canton Historical Society. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

The current exhibit features a collection of Great Lakes Indians items. Admission to the Canton Historical Museum is free. For information, call 397-0088.

NEW MORNING

Summer classes will be offered at New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

Science Camp I will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 9. It is for children ages 6-11.

Science Camp II will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 12, through Friday, Aug. 16. It is for students ages 8-12. (Registration, including a \$25 deposit, should be completed by Friday, June 14.)

Discovery Days will cover a variety of subjects, including computers, landscape drawing, archaeology, acting, cooking, ecology, cartooning and others. Classes will be offered July 9-18 and July 23-Aug. 1. Advance registration is required.

For information, call New Morning, a parent cooperative school, 420-3331.





Skylark will perform noon Wednesday, June 19, in Kellogg Park.

Plymouth park's alive with the sound of music

MUSIC WON'T be in short supply this summer in Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present its "Music in the Park" concert series noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, June 19 through Aug. 21.

Another local arts group, the Plymouth Community Band, will present concerts Thursday nights.

The arts council series is presented "because we believe in bringing music to the Plymouth community," said Christa Grix, concert coordinator. This is her third year as a volunteer handling that task.

THE CONCERT series has been offered for a number of years, and has been well-received and well-attended, she said.

"Great, and we're expecting even larger crowds this year."

In the past, some 100 to 200 concert-goers have shown up each Wednesday at Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth.

"The music is of first-rate quality. It's a wonderful way to spend a Wednesday afternoon," said Grix, a Plymouth Township resident. "It's wonderful for children to get some cultural experience in a pleasant way."

Children can enjoy the outdoor concerts without worrying about sitting still, she said. Two of the concerts are specifically for youngsters, and most of the other performers will include some music oriented toward children.

THIS YEAR'S Wednesday series will feature:

- June 19, Skylark, an acoustic trio featuring Betsy Beckerman, Anne Jackson and Tom Wall with a program of music on the hammered dulcimer, banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle and other instruments;
- June 26, Oakland Shores Chorus, part of Sweet Adelines International;
- July 3, Intermezzo, a string trio including George Stepulla of Canton on violin;
- July 10, Edinborough Saxophone Quartet, performing music ranging from popular to classical and from folk to swing;
- July 17, The Chautauqua Express, a children's show featuring Guy Louis in a program involving instruments, storytelling and audience participation;
- July 24, Onita Jackie Sanders, with a varied repertoire including music from classical, pop folk,

blues, Broadway, jazz and other styles;

• July 31, Julie Austin, whose specialty is children's music, including singing and accompaniment by guitar, autoharp, recorder, keyboard and various percussion instruments;

• Aug. 7, The Steve Wood Trio, with a concert program of traditional and original jazz compositions;

• Aug. 14, Just Me & the Boys, including members Art Durov of Plymouth, Barry Weeder of Ann Arbor, Chris Boughn of Plymouth and Diane Kimball of Plymouth with a program including bluegrass, Irish, French-Canadian, folk and other styles of music;

• Aug. 21, Silver Strings Dulcimer Society, with a program of traditional folk and dance music.

Each Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., magician Christopher Vos will perform prior to the concert.

A hot dog stand will be available each week for those who don't pack a lunch. Plymouth Community Arts Council concerts will be canceled if it rains.

THOSE WHO can't make it to the Wednesday daytime concerts don't have to miss out on the musical fun. The Plymouth Community Band will offer a summer concert series 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 27 through Aug. 1, in Kellogg Park.

The band's summer concert series began in 1960 and has been presented each summer since that time. A group of local musicians decided to get together to play.

"That's basically how it continues," said Carl Battishill of Plymouth, director of the Plymouth Community Band. "It's a volunteer group of people who love to perform. It's just become a tradition."

Band members also rehearse and perform throughout the rest of the year. The summertime concerts have been well-attended each year, with some 400 to 800 music lovers showing up Thursday evenings at Kellogg Park.

THIS YEAR'S schedule of six concerts will include an 8 p.m. Fourth of July performance featuring patriotic music.

Other music will be presented by band members this summer, including light classics, show tunes, marches and solos, both instrumental and vocal. Novelty numbers that are humorous in nature will also be presented.

"They're just funny pieces of music," said Battishill, director of bands at West Bloomfield High School.

weddings and engagements

Wilson-Becker

Lisa Anne Becker of Denver, Colo., and Carl Hirst Wilson of Denver were married March 23 at the Mount Vernon Country Club in Golden, Colo. Judge Chris Rallis performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Joyce Becker of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Linda Wilson of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Alma College. She is employed as a program supervisor and therapist at Bethesda PsychHealth System in Denver.

Her husband is a graduate of the Colorado Institute of Art. He is employed as a lighting technician at Theatrix Lighting Co.

The bride's attendants were Joyce Becker, Rebecca Bradford, Lisa



Wootton and Vickie Wilson.

The bridegroom's attendants were Chris Wilson, Mike Herr, Mark Talbot and Steven Becker.

The wedding was done in black, white and fuchsia. The bride wore a formal white gown with sequins and a portrait collar. Floral arrangements were done in fuchsia and white.

A reception was held at the Mount Vernon Country Club.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds are making their home in Denver.

Vestich-Lochrie

John A. Vestich of Canton announces the engagement of his daughter, Kelli Raphaela, to John Dickson Lochrie III of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lochrie Jr. of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Toni Vestich, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed with Bob Evans Restaurants.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed with Bob Evans Restaurants.

A late August wedding is planned at Franklin Community Church in Franklin.



Schafer-Barnes

Robert and Mary Jo Raack of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Schafer of Springfield, Va., to Darrell Duane Barnes of Springfield, Va., son of Ken and Jo Ann Barnes of Annandale, Va.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Gerald M. Schafer, is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed with Spiegel & McDiarmid in Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Annandale High School in Virginia. He is employed as a carpenter in Virginia.

A late September wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Frazzini-Samples

Vince and Patricia Frazzini of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, to Kenneth John Samples, son of Robert and Nancy Samples of Howell, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson, where she earned a bachelor's degree in public relations. She is employed as a sales consultant with Hovinga Business Systems Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State University, where he earned a degree in business administration. He is employed as an account executive with Hygrade Food Corp.

A late September wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

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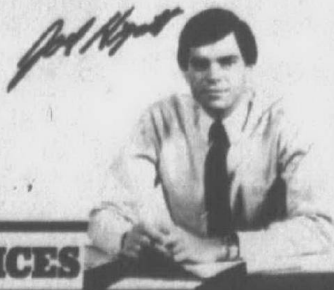
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Parenthood

Fathers agree experience has enriched their lives

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Matt Zaluzec and his wife, Michelle, have reason to celebrate this Father's Day.

Their son, Ryan Matthey, was born May 17. Ryan is the Canton couple's first child.

"Oh, it's fantastic," Matt Zaluzec,

29, said of fatherhood. "I love it. It's something we've been looking forward to. The time is right."

They put off starting a family while Zaluzec, a research scientist for the Ford Motor Co., was in graduate school. He wasn't at all apprehensive about Ryan's arrival in the world.

"I love children, I really do." Za-

luzec was with his wife, a registered nurse, during the delivery. He'd recommend that other fathers have that experience.

"Be there with your wife, don't leave her side." Being there's a great help for a new mom, he said.

ZALUZEC'S ONLY been a dad for a few weeks, but he's given some thought to his son's future. "I want him to grow up happy and healthy, and enjoy his life as he sees fit."

He agrees that fatherhood's worthwhile and rewarding.

"Absolutely. You have that much more to love, and I like that," Zaluzec said. "You can help shape his life."

Other men who've been fathers for a while agree it's a terrific experience. The Rev. Leland Seese Jr. and his wife, Lisa Konick, have two sons, Jeremy, 4, and Devin, who was born May 16.

"Oh, I think it's tremendous," said Seese, a Plymouth resident and associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "I think it's just wonderful."

He feels that fatherhood's completed a circle in his life. Seese sees with more love and honesty the strengths and weaknesses of his own father; at the same time, he looks at his sons and can see echoes of his childhood, "remembering what that was like way back when."

SEESE'S WIFE is a freelance journalist. She's put her career on hold for the time being so she can be at home with their sons.

"We decided that we would be one working parent and one working at home parent," he said. Parenthood has called for a few adjustments, but Seese has no regrets.

"I really don't in the least feel deprived of enjoying life. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Seese eats breakfast and plays with his older son each morning before going to work. His ministry involves flexible hours, and he's able to take some time to be with his family.

The family makes dinner a time to be together. They take advantage of opportunities such as parent day at Jeremy's preschool to enjoy each other's company.

For Seese, the highest priority for dads is "to be able to just love your kids. If you do that, it's the best investment in the world."

Fatherhood's been rewarding and challenging for Scott Levely. He and his wife, Sara VanDeMark, have a son, Ian, 9, and a daughter, Jessica, 5.

"It's one of the most amazing things I've ever done, or been," said Levely, a Canton resident. The birth of each of his children "was just one of the most peak experiences. Hard to describe."

DAY TO DAY, Levely tries to set aside his expectations, "learning to accept and enjoy my kids for who they are." It can be a challenge to learn when to let go and when to be in charge.

He would encourage a new dad to be open "to enjoying (children) as they come along and being receptive to what your kids have to offer you when they have to offer it."

Levely's the director for chemical dependency services at Growth Works in Plymouth. His wife's worked outside the home in the past, and is now taking some time off to be with their children.

They find time to be together as a family. Levely's son plays on a soccer team, and he and Ian enjoy riding bicycles together. The family goes camping in the summer and take the time to visit relatives.

Reading's also high on their list. "Those are always real good moments, to sit and read with the kids," Levely said.

He's found younger men are often more involved in their children's lives than was true a generation or so ago. There are more two-income

families, and fathers have of necessity taken on new roles.

"I feel comfortable in a lot more different roles." Levely's comfortable being a nurturer and a caretaker. In the end, he realizes that "having a family is really what life's all about."

SEESE AGREED that many things have changed with women's greater involvement in the workforce.

"I think the same challenges are there for us that were for our fathers." He sees more men taking an active part in their children's lives.

"I do see a difference and I think it's a positive one." Seese knows some grandfathers who are a bit envious of the younger generation of men.

Dads who take time to be with their children help their wives, he said. "It gives them a little more

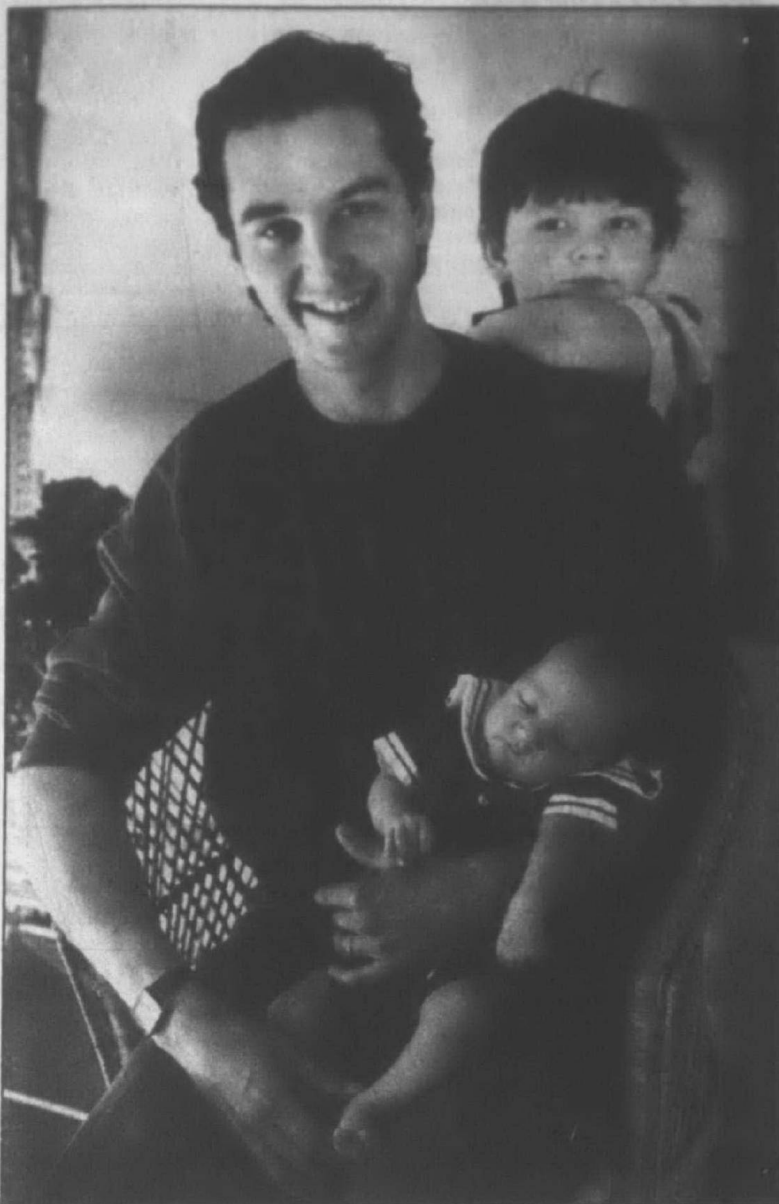
"I really don't in the least feel deprived of enjoying life. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

—Leland Seese Jr.
proud father

freedom." Children also benefit from having the love and support of their fathers.

For Seese, there's nothing more rewarding than hearing his son say "I love you" or getting a hug from Jeremy. With all that's wrong in the world, it's rewarding to realize there's an opportunity to make things better.

"To me, this is one of the real chances we have to make a difference," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Leland Seese Jr. of Plymouth enjoys spending time with his sons, Jeremy, 4, and Devin, who was born May 16.

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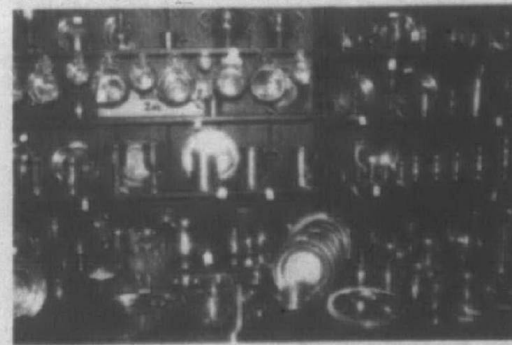
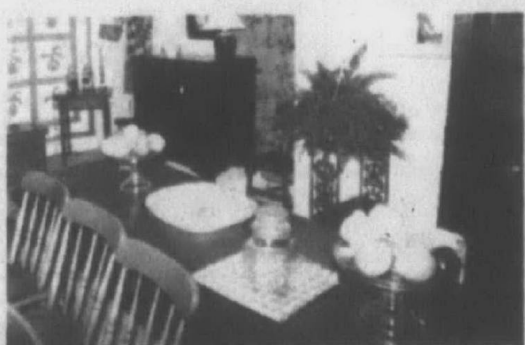
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Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leverage • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 8:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Vanoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headaphil, Associate Pastor

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Starting Feb. 2nd
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Jesse Abbot, Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Monday 7:00 P.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services
8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible
Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.



UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Bonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-8038

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Eleven Mile Road
Chuck Bonquist, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
8:45 & 10:00 A.M.

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb

MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M.

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

"Ozzie Nelson is Dead and Robert Young Hasn't Been Seen in Ages"
Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280

Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
David K. Stewart, Sr.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
& Sunday School
June 16th

Outdoor Service - Bring Lawn Chairs
"A Son Gone Wrong"
Dr. David E. Church, preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

June 16th
"Disciples Are Forgiven and Forgiving"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19).....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.
Infant/Toddler Nursery Provided at All Services
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

BAHA'I FAITH

I am the Primal Point from which have been generated all created things. I am the Countenance of God whose splendour can never be obscured. The Light of God whose radiance can never fade. Whose recognition life, assurance and all good are in store for him, and whose faith to recognize Me, internalize Me and all evil cease from.

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1991 - FATHER'S DAY (All Fathers Honored)
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"INVITATION TO BREAKFAST"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"KEEP THE FAITH INTACT"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.
"PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY"
Rev. Paul D. Hansen
Wednesday
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Beginning at 7:30 on June 12, 1991
(Activities For All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

service of communion
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

God Cares, We Care
We are a
Stephen series
Caring Congregation

27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

8:30 "Four Things Worth Knowing"
10:00 Installation of Rev. Wendy Bailey
"The Flagship of Faith"

Nursery Provided - Barrier Free
Dr. Thomas P. Eggebeen, Pastor
Rev. Wendy Bailey, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Robert Orr, Parish, Assoc.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

* Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible *

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Good Gifts"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
10:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Summer Worship 10:00 A.M.
Children's Programs & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVEREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Schedule
Divine Worship 9:30 AM
Child Care Available
Barrier-free Sanctuary

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Home Study 5:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 A.M.
"Boys Will Be Men"
Pastor Icenogle
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Wednesday
Memorial Service
8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810



He found that God had a better idea

By Diane Hanson
special writer

"When he was entering the seminary, the Rev. George Charnley was asked 'Why do you want to become a priest?'"

His answer was straightforward: "It would open up many doors and I would be able to touch people's lives in a way that could not be done any other way."

In his 15 years as a priest, that opportunity has become a reality.

"It's an honor to be a priest in a parish like this because people do accept you and do love you, and they're not afraid to show it."

As pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, Charnley has the ability to touch many lives. St. John Neumann has 3,100 registered families, and some 1,600 children in the religious education program.

Charnley didn't harbor a lifelong ambition to become a priest. He was born May 12, 1941 — one day late for Mother's Day that year — as the fourth of what was to be a family of 11 children, seven girls and four boys.

THE CHILDREN grew up in a close, loving family. Their father had a business as a roofing contractor and their mother was busy at home caring for her family.

Education was a priority. Eight of the 11 children went from first through 12th grade at St. Gregory's. The last three graduated from St. Mary's after the family moved to Redford. Eight hold college degrees, and they were expected to help pay their way in school.

Family members were involved in sports, particularly basketball. Charnley has coached basketball teams. His busy schedule precludes that now, although he plays golf in the summer and plays racquetball in the winter.

Faith was the backbone of the Charnley home. "Church was always an important part of your life, and prayer."

There wasn't any question about going to church, and George and the others served as altar boys.

The second oldest in the family, George's sister Joanie, entered the convent at 21 and is now principal of Bishop Borgess High School.

For Charnley, the decision to become a priest was a gradual one. "I used to go to church in the morning before I went to work and was always trying to figure out what it was the Lord was calling me to do."

HE WENT to work at Ford Motor Co. after high school. He worked in the office and went to night school, moving up and becoming a material handling engineer.

After 10 years at Ford, he decided there was something more to life than "working and making money. So I decided to enter the seminary. I just knew that was the way the Lord was calling me."

He continued to work at Ford part time while attending Sacred Heart Seminary and graduated in 1972. He earned a master of divinity degree from theology school and was ordained in 1976 at age 35.

He feels his years at Ford have been beneficial. "It gives me an insight to what the business world, the market place is all about and how you deal with all those things. Having experienced that whole gamut of life, it really gives you a whole different perspective on parish life and dealing with people."

Charnley is on the assignment board and has interviewed the five men being ordained this year. Most are older, in their 30s. Some 15 years ago, however, Charnley was the oldest in his class.

"They used to call me the old man all the time," he said with a laugh.

After his ordination, Charnley was assigned as associate pastor at St. Joan of Arc in St. Clair Shores for three years, then as associate at St. Ann's in Warren for three years. He was named pastor at St. Dunstan's in Garden City and was there 4½ years before accepting the pastorate at St. John Neumann in March 1987.

CHARNLEY WON the Cardinal Dearden award in 1988 for his work on vocations. Each year, one priest is given the award for excellence in that area. That involved three months of study, an updating on theology, in Ireland.

Charnley enjoys traveling. He's been to many European countries and to Israel, and is planning an Alaskan cruise this year.

Visiting with his family is also a priority. His mother, now widowed, lives in Redford, and only one of the 11 children lives out of state.

"Mom certainly is a saint, raising all of us, and she is still the center of the family. The deep faith that she has certainly has rubbed off on all of us. I think we've learned how to love and to forgive and to move on with life, not to be burdened with the hurts of the past."

Life as a priest has been challenging and rewarding for Charnley, and he highly recommends it. It is not, however, without its humorous and memorable moments.

One amusing thing is that people often think priests should look a certain way.

He was at the supermarket a few months after arriving at St. John Neumann. "I came around a corner and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. George Charnley celebrates Mass at St. John Neumann in Canton. Charnley worked for the Ford Motor Co. for a number of years before becoming a priest.

all of a sudden this lady said 'Father, it is you! I didn't recognize you with your clothes on' because I didn't have my collar on.

"And I said 'Shhh! Don't tell! I don't know who's in the next aisle.'"

FOR CHARNLEY, one of the "most memorable, most embarrassing, humbling, exciting moments" of his life was his recent 50th birthday party given by parishioners in May. Some 800 people witnessed the roasting and toasting of their pastor.

"It was embarrassing being carried around in a rocking chair. It was very humbling and exciting all in one to realize, as a priest, you could be poked fun at all in good humor and yet it's still done in love."

"I think that's so much different than the priesthood of the past. You don't have to put on airs to be a priest today. You can just be who you are. The people don't put you on a pedestal, but they still respect you."

"It's what Jesus always taught; walking in their footsteps, walking in their life, the journey of faith. They respect you not for just the role but for who you are."

Priest leads a growing, active Canton parish

Since coming to St. John Neumann in 1987, the Rev. George Charnley has witnessed tremendous growth in Canton and at the church.

The 3,100 registered families at St. John Neumann have necessitated an additional two (from five to seven) weekend Masses since Charnley arrived. With people now standing at four of those services, the need for additional space was evident.

After more than a year of study and prayer, and for financial reasons, it was decided to add on to the original structure.

Plans are to increase the church seating from 750 to 1,200, increase the number of meeting rooms and

add a new vestibule and foyer. Work is scheduled to be completed by December 1992.

Charnley believes that much of the exceptional growth St. John Neumann is experiencing has to do with the involved nature of the parishioners.

"This parish is so alive, and it's because the people are alive and they're so hospitable and are really concerned about others."

TO KEEP the community spirit alive, there are many groups including the 50-Up Club, the Young Married group and the Strictly Singles. There are also many youth-oriented

activities, including the large religious education program and Catholic Youth Organization sports.

The groups were started so "people can continue to support each other in the different levels of life that they're at. It's because of all these things that we have to add on."

In part because St. John Neumann was becoming so big, and with all the homes and subdivisions being built in Canton, the Archdiocese of Detroit decided to begin a new parish, Resurrection Catholic Church, Resurrection, under the guidance of the Rev. Richard Perfetto, its pastor, holds Sunday services at Pioneer Middle School.

Parishioners at St. John Neumann are involved in many activities, including helping needy people in the Canton-Plymouth community and the metropolitan Detroit area.

CHARNLEY ENVISIONS a future of continued growth and change for his church.

"This church is still going to continue to grow, not just necessarily in number, but St. John Neumann is so alive that it impacts people in this whole area."

"One of our visions and goals is to continue to be a source of grace to those that are in the community, to be there in their time of joy and their time of sorrow, to be there for them and to help them and to lead them in any way we can to make them

aware of the presence of God in their life."

Another goal is to continue to develop the lay leadership and ministry. "It is their church. Their expertise and their faith will continue to enhance the parishioners and the people that they live with and deal with."

"We the priests had done so much that was really their roles before because we had so many priests that we didn't need the people to do it. Now, because of the Vatican Council, they've emerged and so it's time, thank goodness, not to give back or relinquish, but to give them that which was theirs anyway."

Fewer men are entering the priesthood today, and Charnley believes it's only a matter of time before the Catholic Church allows cler-

gy to marry.

Around the 12th century, celibacy for priests was proclaimed as a discipline of the church. Today, married clergy exist within the church; married Episcopal priests can and have become Catholic priests.

"There should be no reason why there can't be married clergy," Charnley said. "The concept of women priests is a little more complicated."

"When you're dealing with women clergy, you're dealing with a whole theological issue versus a discipline. A discipline can be changed any time, but a theological issue is more complicated. There are theological difficulties with having women priests. Once the theologians finally argue that out, then there should be no problem."

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Wendy Bailey will be in-

stalled as the new associate pastor 10 a.m. Sunday, June 16, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Bailey was associate pastor at Allen Park Presbyterian Church. She is a graduate of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Semi-

nary. Bailey will oversee the children/youth education program and share in the general pastoral ministry. She and her husband, Dwayne, have a daughter, Katie.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, will hold its vacation Bible school 9-11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 17-21. It is for children ages 3-13. The theme will be "The Sunshine Station." Bible stories, games, singing, crafts and refreshments will be included. Price is \$2 per child. For information, call 981-0286.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

St. John Bosco Church, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a pancake breakfast 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16. Pancake breakfast price is \$2.25, pancake and sausage breakfast \$3. Children under age 10 will receive a \$1 discount.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 37775 Palmer, between Newburgh and John Hix, Westland, will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 17-21, for children age 4 through sixth grade. The theme will be "Journeys with Jesus II," and games and crafts will be included. Price is \$5. For information, call 722-1735.

VACATION SCHOOL

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 17-21, for children ages 3 through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, songs and crafts. For information, call 464-8844.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia, will host an old-fashioned strawberry social 5 p.m. Sun-

Attitudes

We should point out what is wrong



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

A group of parents was talking about their children. The subject that came to their attention was "bad attitudes." There are a lot of people who have bad attitudes. Some of these are our children.

It is the responsibility of parents to point out to their children what constitutes a bad attitude. Then we must require that our children change their attitude.

One of the attitudes that needs correction is an attitude toward the law and the courts. Last week, I sat in a crowded courtroom. It is not a pleasant experience. Yet what I was looking for was some sign that our system of law and the courts works.

IF SOMEONE had a bad attitude toward the police or the courts, there was evidence one could find that would support that view. One had to look carefully to see how our system works.

I felt like standing up and saying "Justice and mercy are being done here. The system is imperfect, but let us be thankful for what we have. Be thankful that we are not in most of the other countries of the world. Respect what is going on here."

We must keep reminding ourselves and others about what constitutes a good attitude and what constitutes a bad attitude. Prejudice against a person because he or she is poor or of a different race or culture is a bad attitude. It should be called a bad attitude.

In too many such instances, religious people are afraid to stand up and identify what is wrong. It is not just the wrong act that must be pointed out. It is just as important to point out the wrong value.

Years ago, I remember visits to relatives who believed that white people were superior to people of other races. This is a wrong attitude. Usually, we were instructed not to object when such a view was stated by persons we loved and respected. Yet I believe that this was wrong. Religious people have a responsibility to point out values that are just, equal, right.

TOO OFTEN, religious people fail to speak out in matters of justice and mercy. Too often, religion in America is considered to be a private matter. This in itself is a wrong attitude.

If anyone must be responsible for the social order and indeed the world, it must be religious persons. Religion enshrines values. It is the responsibility of religious persons to state these values and do things which will further these values.

Some years ago, I moved into a community that had voted down a millage for the schools. The education in that community was in a sorry state. The teachers felt that they could not fight for their own salary contracts. The business people would not take a stand for fear of driving away business.

The churches would not speak because they wanted to avoid conflict. The farmers did not want more taxes. None would say what needed to be said. It took a few cri-

ses and shocks before anyone would stand up for the right attitude and right action.

The conversation of the parents about their children shifted to the views many of the grown children now have toward their jobs. Some of these young adults have the wrong attitudes toward their jobs. We all agreed that they would learn either by good example, wisdom, or that they would learn by painful experiences.

We parents hoped that our children would learn in a positive manner. We decided to point out in a sensitive way good and bad attitudes on the job.

Likewise, in issues that affect our society, we would hope that our nation or community would choose the right attitudes. Yet someone must constantly be pointing out the values that build life. The saying is true: "Evil prevails when the good people do nothing." If religious people consider themselves good, they must stand up and present their position.

Whether it is law and the courts or racism, we must not be silent. Silence gives consent to the baser, destructive views of our society. This is the responsibility of religious people in our time.

The Rev. David T. Strong is the pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

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Assemblies of God

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(4-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"

ON WLQV 1500 AM

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7

Church:

352-6200

Nursery provided at all services

Need

Prayer?

352-6205

DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Fairlane West Christian School

Preschool & K-8

348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth

(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)

453-4530

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wed. Family Night

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton

326-0330

Rte. Michigan Ave. & Palmer

Pastor Rocky A. Barrs

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Please turn to Page 8

Roll Call Report

Here's how Observer and Eccentric-area House members were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 31. The Senate was in recess.

WATER & ENERGY SPENDING — By a vote of 392 for and 24 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 2427) appropriating \$21.5 billion for water and energy projects in fiscal 1992, up about three percent from the comparable 1991 figure.

The bill funds agencies such as the Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Energy, Bureau of Reclamation and Tennessee Valley Authority. It provides money for nuclear waste clean-up and the superconducting supercollider, and funds hundreds of public works projects throughout the nation.

Supporter John Myers, R-Ind., called it "the all-American bill" that "touches every individual regardless of age and what section of the country he may live in."

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said "some members do not really care about balanced budgets."

A yes vote was to pass the appropriations bill. All five area representatives voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Saander Levin, D-Southfield and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO PRESERVE ATOM SMASHER — By a vote of 165 for and 251 against, the House refused to kill the Energy Department's superconducting super collider (SSC) project. The amendment sought to strip HR 2427 (above) of \$390 million for continued development of the

54-mile circular tunnel in which high-speed collisions of electrons would yield major scientific advances. The estimated cost of the project at Waxahachie, Texas has more than doubled to over \$8 billion.

Amendment supporter Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., predicted "the SSC will make the infamous \$600 toilet seat look like a bargain."

Opponent Preston Geren, D-Texas, said "our country cannot afford to do without" the SSC.

A yes vote was to kill the project. Area reps voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell.

ENERGY & WATER SPENDING — By a vote of 92 for and 320 against, the House refused to trim \$107 million from the \$21.5 billion cost of HR 2427 (above). The amendment sought to reduce the annual growth rate of energy and water appropriations to 2.4 percent. Some fiscal conservatives say the federal budget can be balanced in five years if spending growth is held to 2.4 percent across the board.

Sponsor William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., called this "the defining vote on whether or not members want . . . a balanced budget."

Opponent Tom Bevill, D-Ala., said the bill already complied with spending limits agreed upon by Congress and the White House.

A yes vote was to slow the bill's rate of spending growth.

Area members voting yes: Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help ease world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight

people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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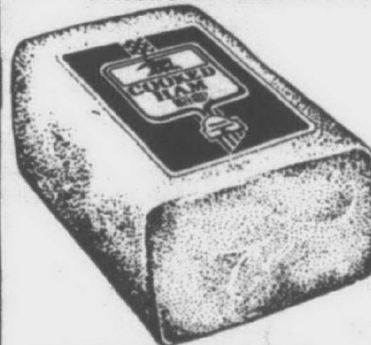
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Q I was raised as a Catholic but haven't attended mass for some years. May I be buried with my family at Resurrection Cemetery?

A Yes, of course. One of the most important reasons for the existence of our Catholic cemeteries is to keep the family together—in death as in life. For this reason, both Resurrection and All Saints Cemeteries offer lower rates when you select a burial site for your whole family. We'll be glad to refund your money on unused grave sites if you move away or change your mind. But, meanwhile, it's good to know that your family's final resting place has been selected and paid for in advance. Time payments and credit card purchases are available. For more information about Resurrection or any of the four Catholic cemeteries in the Mt. Elliott Cemetery Association, please call 286-9020.

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Mt. Elliott Cemetery Association

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Here's how to tell exact time summer arrives

Summer officially arrives Friday, June 21, at 5:19 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. On this day the sun will be rising at its farthest point north of east, have its highest altitude in the sky, and set at its farthest point north of west for the entire year.

The sun appears in different parts of the sky at different times of the year. Remember where the sun was rising back in December? It was rising far south of east and setting south of west. The days were short and cold and we had winter. The difference in the sun's position is not due to any movement on the part of the sun. Instead it's due to the tilt of Earth's axis of rotation.

We orbit around the sun, but our axis is tilted 23.5 degrees. It just happens to be pointing toward a star named Polaris, the North Star. In summer, when the North Pole of the earth is pointed toward Polaris, it is tilted 23.5 degrees toward the sun as well. Six months later the earth is on the opposite side of the sun. The North Pole is still aimed toward Polaris, but now it tilts 23.5 degrees away from the sun. Therefore the sun appears in a different part of the sky.

The moment when the earth reaches the point in its orbit, where the North Pole is at the greatest tilt toward the sun, is the exact moment of summer. At least it is for the Northern Hemisphere. When the North Pole is tilted toward the sun, the South Pole is tilted away from it. We may be enjoying the start of summer, but for people south of the equator the days are short and cold and it's the start of winter.

If it were not for the tilt of Earth there would be no change of seasons. If the earth's axis was straight up and down, everyone would have March-type weather year-round. That may not be bad if you live in the tropics, but it's not so great in Michigan.

MARS IS only 1% of a degree from Venus on the evening of the 22nd. Mars could be lost in the glare of brilliant Venus.

The two objects are at their closest, 0.2 degree apart, on the following evening. Jupiter is four degrees to the lower right of Mars and Venus.

The bright star to the right of the moon, on the evening of the 23rd, is Antares (an TARE es). Antares is the 'heart' of Scorpius the scorpion.

Full Moon occurs at 10:58 p.m. on June 26. The moon is opposite the

sun, as seen from the earth, and is fully lit. In fact, the moon is almost exactly opposite the sun and it will pass through the penumbra (pen UM bra), the faint outer shadow, of the earth. A penumbral eclipse will occur, but it will be nearly undetectable; the darkening of the moon will be negligible.

Look for the moon, in the east southeast, two hours after sunset on the 28th. The star five degrees below and to the left of the moon is Saturn. On the morning of the 29th, Saturn is four degrees to the upper left of the

moon in the south south-west.

Face west on June 30 and have a look at the alignment of the three planets. It is quite a bit different from what it was on June 1. Venus still dominates the sky, but now it is to the left of red Mars. Jupiter, the second brightest object, is below and to the right of Mars.

Draw a line from Jupiter past Venus. It will bring you to the star Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion, located nearly due west. Turn the line around and go from Venus, past Jupiter and extend it

(along the same angle) to the horizon.

You will be looking right at Mercury but, at only one degree above the west northwest horizon, you won't see it.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly Sky Calendar. A one year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the observatory



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

and planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company which specializes in laser displays and effects.

LIVONIA OUTLET STORE SEARS WAREHOUSE

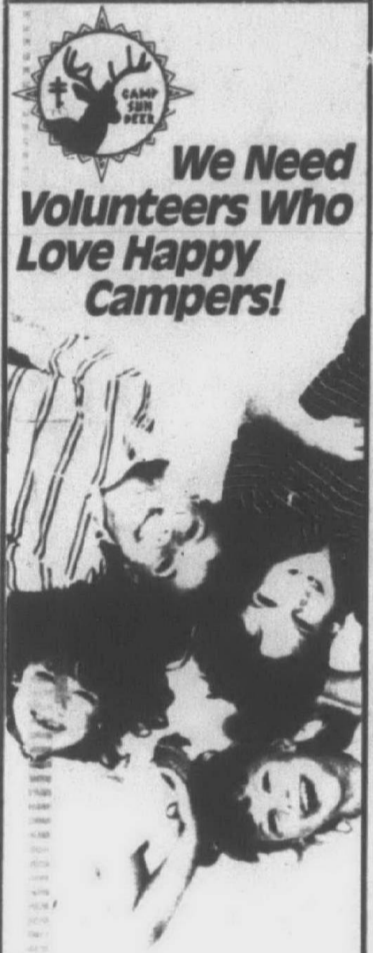
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Girl Scout earns her Gold Award

Meghan Anne Lynch of Canton recently received the Gold Award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting. She is the daughter of Kathryn and Terrence Lynch.

She received the award at a ceremony held at the Ann Arbor City Women's Club. In addition to a certificate of recognition from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, she received a framed tribute from the Michigan Legislature presented by State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell. Lynch also received letters of congratulations from Michigan Gov. John Engler and President George Bush.

The award is given for outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. She was one of 10 young women from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council who earned the award this year.

Each Girl Scout creates a plan for fulfilling the requirements of the Gold Award. That plan is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her leader.

A service project incorporated into that plan provides a contribution to the community. For her project, Lynch was co-director for the July session of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton day camp in 1990.

"Although planning for it had its merits, the best reward of all was to work with the younger girls. I think they all enjoyed themselves and learned a lot at day camp," she said. "I know I did."

In high school, Lynch was involved with theater and student government. She was a member of the National Honor Society for two years and president of Girl Scout Troop No. 501.

She is now a Michigan State University student and holds the office of floor president for Rather Hall's fourth floor.



Meghan Anne Lynch

religion calendar

Continued from Page 5

day, June 23. The program will start with a prayer service, followed by the social in the Newton Centre. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 10. Strawberries, lemonade, iced tea and craft items will be sold, with proceeds to benefit area charities. For information, call 421-4451.

● ST. MATTHEW

"Jesus Calls; Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.

The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.50 per child. Those who are interested can register in advance at the

church by Friday, June 14, or by calling 422-6038.

● IMAGERY WORKSHOP

The Rev. Dana Vought will present a workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Unity Church, 28640 Five Mile, between Inkster Road and Middlebelt in Livonia.

This will be a group therapy session, although individual sessions will also be available. The workshop will feature a spiritual and personal experience in symbolic vision of childhood and a reflection of what is happening in people's lives today. For information, call 421-1760.

● BIBLE SCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will conduct its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 17-21. The school is

for children age 4 through those entering eighth grade. The theme is "Jesus and You at Camp Can-Do." It will include Bible stories, crafts, songs and games. Admission is free. For information, call 522-6830.

● FILM SERIES

A film series featuring Gary Smalley will be shown 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through June 19, at United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth. For information, call 453-4530.

● PRAYER LIFE

Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Plymouth, will host the Rev. Hugh White in a "Prayer Life" seminar 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22. Donation is \$15 for

materials. For information, call 459-9550.

● GARDEN CITY CHURCH

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, will offer a hands-on Bible times experience for this year's vacation church school. It will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 24-26.

Students and staff will don costumes and dwell in tents as they experience life in the time of Jesus. Activities will include pottery, stone-cutting, metal-working, weaving, baking, carpentry, songs, dance and live dramas.

The school is for children age 4 through those who've completed sixth grade. Registration is limited to 80 students. For information, call 421-7620.

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new voices

Todd A. and Ellen M. Doenitz of Canton announce the birth of a son, Andrew Maggio Doenitz, May 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Kathleen Maggio of Stuart, Fla., and Robert and Sharon Doenitz of Wapella, Ill. Andrew has two sisters, Halle, 4, and Amy, 2½.

Lawrence George and Sandra Kay Fields of Canton announce the birth of a son, Lawrence George Fields III, May 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Robert and Linda Collar of Novi and Lawrence and Linda Fields of Redford.

Larry and Beverly Geiger of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Ann, May 30 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Adeline English of Redford and Caroline Geiger of Dearborn Heights. Melissa Ann has a sister, Lauren Marie.

Art and Laurie Davis of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, April 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Ken and Mary Davis of Plymouth Township and Darrel and Joyce Upton of Plymouth Township. Great-grandparents are Perry and Inez Upton of Madison, Minn., Mrs. Lil Eidem of Madison, Minn., and Mrs. Doris Davis of Salem, W. Va. Rebecca Lynn has a brother, Ryan, 7, and a sister, Julie, 5.

Michael and Lynn Borton of Canton announce the birth of a son, Matthew Charles, May 21. Grandparents are Louis and Dorothy Borton of Garden City and Lawrence and Elizabeth Rochon of Northville. Matthew Charles has a brother, James.

John and Lorraine Buglione of Highland, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Stephen John, May 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Isobel Buglione of Plymouth Township and John and Nancy Timberlake of Jackson, Mich. The great-grandmother is Marian Timberlake of Jackson.

Scott and Christine Yoas of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Alexander Scott, May 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gerald and Marlene Landstra of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Glen and Arlene Yoas of Grand Haven, Mich. The great-grandfather is John P. Lacks of Grand Rapids.

creative impressions

This column runs each Thursday. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

● AUTHOR SIGNINGS

Livonia author Barbara Hood Burgess will sign copies of her new novel for young readers, "Oren Bell," 7-8 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, Novi Road, south of I-96.

"Oren Bell," published by Delacorte Press, is a warm and funny ghost story about three Detroit siblings who perform a ritual every year to ward off the evil that goes on in the house next door.

After botching the annual ceremony, Oren, whose little sister has to help him with math, is saddled with a run of bad luck.

He tries to locate a treasure left by the ghost that haunts his own house and also tries to get rid of Jack, the man who wants to be mama's friend.

Plymouth Township resident John Vraniak will sign copies of his new book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Little Professor Book Center, Mariners Point Shopping Center, 26250 Crocker, Harrison Township. Call 463-7770.

● MYSTERY WRITER

Award-winning mystery writer Loren D. Estleman will offer a class on "The American Mystery" 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Register at the door or call 462-4448. The fee is \$18.

● THEATER TOUR

Michigan Opera Theatre will join its future Grand Circus Park neighbors in the Spotlight Tour of the Theatre District, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

MOT, currently restoring and expanding the area's Grand Circus Theatre for use as its permanent home, will open the theater to the public for this event.

Formerly known as the Lobby Hop, the Spotlight on the Theatre District tour is under the auspices of the Grand Circus Park Development Association.

It will include the Fox Theatre, the Little Gem Theatre, 1515 Broadway, Clubland and the State Theatre, the United Artist Building, the Paradigm Center for the Arts, the Harmonie Park Playhouse, the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, and the Music Hall Center.

The third annual event will feature food, entertainment and a celebrity at each of the theatrical venues. Tickets are \$15 (\$20 at the door).

MOT's community programs department will perform a variety of musical programming, from opera to musical theater to vaudeville revue.

In honor of the bicentennial of Mozart's death, his spirit (Wayne State student Clayton Closson) will join the festivities.

Ray Shephardson, a theater restoration expert, will conduct opera house tours.

The tour will mark the opening of the four-day exhibit, "Art and Architecture in City Spaces," sponsored by "Art on the Move," Detroit Recreation Department's Artist Residency Program.

Five large-scale art installations and performances will be in the Grand Circus Park area.

For tour tickets, call MOT: 874-7850.

● CRAFTS FAIR

"Made in America" arts and crafts will be sold during a show Thursday-Sunday, June 20-23, at Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren.

Professional artisans from many states will demonstrate and sell their work.

The fare will include paintings, metal sculpture, needle crafts, toys, floral designs, stained glass, wood crafts, decorative painting and jewelry.

● CHAMBER MUSIC

The duo of Livonia pianist Mary Siciliano and violinist Amy Shevrin will perform works by Mozart and Franck in a chamber music concert at 8

p.m. Friday, June 28, at Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$7 and \$10 (\$5, students and seniors).

They will be joined by cellist Sarah Cleveland for a performance of Shostakovich's Trio in E minor, opus 67.

Call 769-2999.

● HISTORIC HOMES

The Historic Homes of the Auto Barons are offering discounts on admissions through November.

The Auto Baron Home Tour Passport entitles visitors to \$1 off the regular admission at each of the four metro Detroit homes that once belonged to automotive pioneers.

As an added incentive, visitors who tour all four homes will qualify for the Auto Baron Passport prize drawings.

Prizes include a 3 day/2 night Gatsby Getaway Weekend for two at Meadow Brook Hall, tour and dinner for two at Govinda's in the Fisher Mansion, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House picture book and "Tea and Tour for Two" featuring tea at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, and a tour of the Henry Ford Estate.

Passports are available at each of the four homes and at the Visitor Information Center in downtown Detroit.

The Auto Baron homes are the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores, the Fisher Mansion in Detroit, the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn and Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills.

For a brochure and information, contact: Auto Baron Passport, 625 N. Williamsbury, Birmingham 48010, or call 644-2060.

● HAMMER DULCIMER

Madonna University in Livonia will offer "Introduction to Hammer Dulcimer" 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 28.

Featuring traditional music from folk to baroque to modern, participants will learn practice, repertory and the uses of hammer dulcimer in concert, church, classroom and social settings.

Those attending will receive two continuing education units of credit. Cost is \$75. For more information, call Charlene Berry at 591-5017. To register by phone with credit card, call 591-5188.

Madonna University is at I-96 at Levan.

● OUR TOWN

Artists across the state may submit their work to be juried for the sixth annual Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale Oct. 16-20 at The Community House in Birmingham.

For a Call to Entry Form, call 644-5832 or write The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham 48009.

Last year, 370 works of art from 203 Michigan artists were selected from almost 1,000 entries. Fifty-seven of these works were bought by some of the 3,000 people who attended. There will be \$10,000 in prizes awarded at the artists' award ceremony Sunday, Oct. 20.

Artists may submit their interpretations of "Our Town," any hometown and its meaning to them.

Works may pertain to, but are not limited to, the following: Michigan landmarks, architecture/city, nature/landscape, people/portraits, and still life.

Art work may be two- or three-dimensional, and prepared in any medium, ready for presentation. It must not have been previously shown in "Our Town" exhibitions.

William Bostick of Bingham Farms will be the 1991 "Our Town" juror.

He's a nationally recognized artist, instructor, author and advocate of the arts. He's involved in many Michigan art associations and has juried and selected art work for corporate collections and university exhibitions.

The Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale will open with a gala benefit Wednesday, Oct. 16. It will be open to the public Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 17-20. Admission is free. Several special events will highlight the exhibition.

Bostick will speak at the Professional Women's Breakfast Thursday morning. A luncheon that day will feature Patricia Hill Burnett, a widely known artist who has painted portraits of many famous people.

Friday evening will be an "Evening of Art and Jazz," with music and hors d'oeuvres. Saturday morning will be devoted to children, with a special workshop planned just for them. A Garden Cafe will be open in The Community House Thursday through Sunday. The exhibition will close with the award ceremony Sunday, Oct. 20.

All works of art must be marked for sale. The

artists receive 85 percent of the selling cost, with the rest benefiting the Community House.

The Community House is a not-for-profit center that welcomes people of all ages, races and creeds. It provides educational, social and cultural programs, group travel, child care, employment assistance, meeting space, and banquet and catering services.

The Community House receives no tax dollars or United Way financing. It is dependent upon private donations for its community services and capital improvement.

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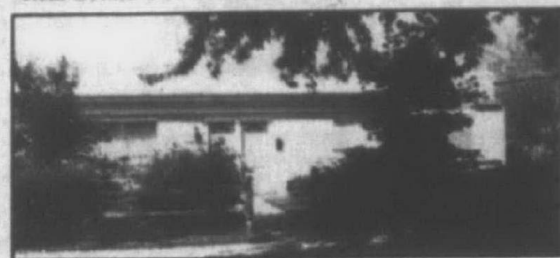


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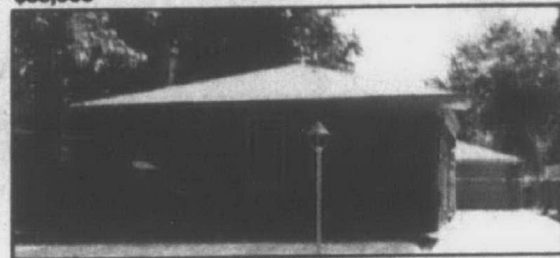
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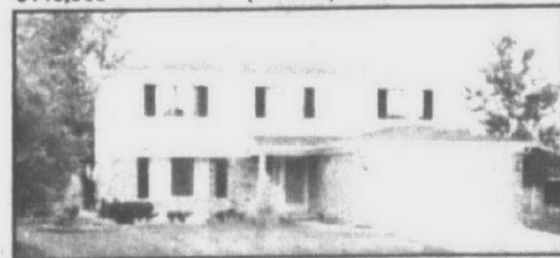
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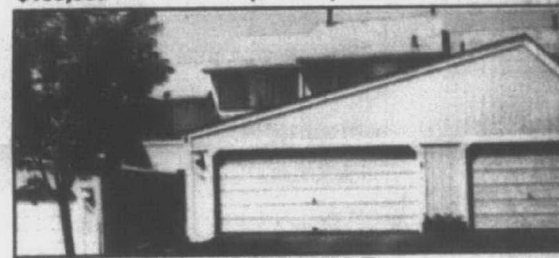
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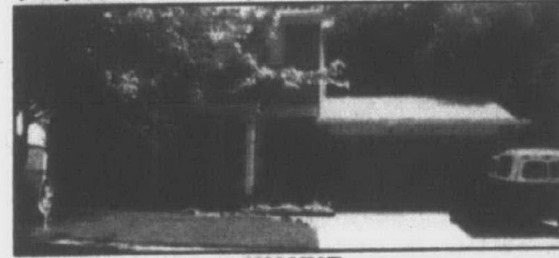
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NORTHVILLE

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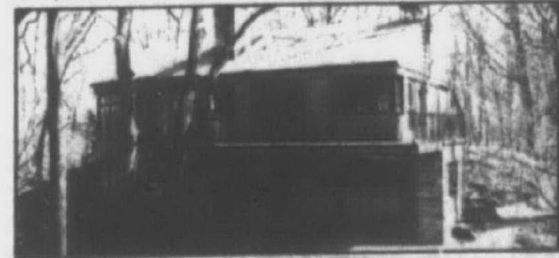
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HOME SWEET HOME, walk to downtown Northville! Three bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths. Many new updates. Priced to sell! \$139,900 348-6430



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Glass candle holders' vintage — early 1900s

Q: Please tell me when this pair of cranberry glass candle holders was made and what it might sell for.

The candle holders are in excellent condition and there are no prisms missing.

A: These engraved cranberry glass lustres were made in the early 1900s and would probably sell for about \$300-\$400 for the pair in an antique shop.

Q: What can you tell me about an old cast-iron bank in the shape of a goose? It is marked "Red Goose Shoes."

A: Your bank was made in the early 1900s and was given with the purchase of children's shoes. It is currently selling in the \$265-\$285 range in good condition.

Q: I have a lamp with a reverse painted shade that consists of six panels with woodland scenes. The base is marked "B & H."

Can you tell me anything about the origin of this lamp? I would also like to know its value.

A: Your lamp was made by Bradley & Hubbard in Meriden, Conn., between 1910 and 1920. It is a very desirable collectible and would probably sell for \$1,000-\$1,200.

Q: I have a chance to buy an antique cash register. It is Model No. 444 made by National Cash Register. The seller wants \$500 for it. The condition appears to be excellent

What do you think?

A: I find that Model No. 444 cash registers have sold for as little as \$700 and as much as \$1,200. It appears that you have found a good deal.

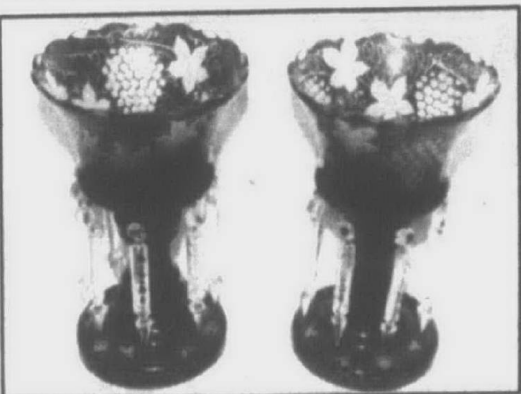
Make sure that it is really in working order and get a bill of sale if you buy it.

BOOK REVIEW

"Greenberg's American Toy Trains" published by Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co., Radnor, PA 19089, \$17.95 plus \$2 postage or at your local bookstore. Dallas Mallerich has provided us with a superlative price guide of American toy trains pro-

antiques

James G. McCollam



These candle holders, engraved cranberry glass lustres, were made in the early 1900s.

duced since 1900. It lists in great detail individual locomotives and cars.

When a rare Lionel train set sells for over \$20,000 this field ceases to be child's play.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, In. 46556.

All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America. His column runs periodically.

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BIRMINGHAM - 3 room Carriage House Apt with large living room & fireplace, large country kitchen, \$595 + utilities.

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GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$469
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 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-9464
 27863 Independence
 Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, blinds included. Pets OK. \$510/mo. plus security. \$200 security. 533-3127 532-0638
FARMINGTON HILLS - Mulwood
 Apts. with balcony, excellent view. \$430/mo. \$200 security. Month days 305-2929 or a/cas 473-2564
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1st floor, 1 bedroom, country atmosphere, available July 1. \$450/mo. plus security. 478-8973
FARMINGTON HILLS - Mulwood
 Sublease 1 bedroom. No deposit needed, available immediately, through Dec 31. \$568/mo. 474-7816
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, immediate. Grand River/Hillside/Edsel Ford. \$575/mo. plus security. \$275/month. 484-1977
FARMINGTON - quiet complex, 1 bedroom - \$475/mo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath - \$565/mo. Heat & water included. Call Mon. - Fri. 9-4 477-5690

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON AREA Senior Citizen apartments starting at \$289 mo. Heat included, patio/balconies. Week days 477-4633. Weekends 471-1888
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 Maple Ridge Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom, air, carpet available. Ask about specials. \$435-\$525/mo. 473-5180
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 Tan Hills & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$455. Free Cable TV With 1 Year Lease. 471-4568
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FARMINGTON HILLS
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Mulwood
 Apts. with balcony, excellent view. \$430/mo. \$200 security. Month days 305-2929 or a/cas 473-2564
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FARMINGTON - quiet complex, 1 bedroom - \$475/mo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath - \$565/mo. Heat & water included. Call Mon. - Fri. 9-4 477-5690

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated 1 bedroom, laundry room in unit with washer & dryer plus all other appliances. Central air, storage, window treatments. Available now \$400. 348-6100
RICHTER & ABBOTT
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 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
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GARDEN CITY
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Newly decorated, 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting & air conditioning. Cable available. No security deposit required. 474-1785
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 ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
 DELUXE LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. HEAT INCLUDED
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
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LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments
 2 Bedroom - \$550
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, Heat & water included. Parking
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 Madison Heights
SUMMER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stone & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
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 Next to Abbey Theater
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 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, double appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
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 Model open daily 9-5
 except Wednesday

NORTHTRIDGE MANOR
 Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM
 from \$580
 • Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
 • Walk-in Closets • Carpet
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 Handicapped units available
 Open Daily 9-5
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 One Mile W. of I-275
 off 7 Mile, Northville
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 SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
 "SHORT TERM LEASE AVAILABLE"
 • Free Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
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 Short Term Lease Available
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
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 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
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 • Free Heat
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 • Free Heat
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 • Storage
 Short Term Lease Available
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
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 Start your search with **APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE.**
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★ PLYMOUTH ★
Hillcrest Club
 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 WAS 470
 NOW \$445
FREE HEAT
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 • Short Term Leases
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 • Quiet Park Setting
 • Microwave Ovens
 • Spacious Suites
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 • Outdoor Pool
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 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Livonia Schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
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 On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
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 Equal Housing Opportunity

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YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!
 • Vertical Blinds
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 • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio or Balcony
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 • Lighted Carports
 • Easy access to x-ways & shopping
478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

COACH HOUSE
 APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$510
Security Deposit \$200 on selected units only

HEAT INCLUDED • VERTICAL BLINDS
 FEATURING
 • Clubhouse
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 • 2 Swimming Pools

 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily
557-0810
 *on selected units only offer expires 6/30/91


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CHATHAM HILLS
 ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM
 Attached garages
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.
FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT
FROM \$515
 • Indoor Heated Pool
 • Sun Deck
 • Picnic Area
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 • Solid Masonry Construction
 • Fully Equipped Kitchen
- SUPER SPECIAL -
 Meet Our "We Care" People
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
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Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
ONE MONTH FREE*
 (Any month of your choice)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED
 GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports available, intercoms, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.
1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$580
 Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520
 *Based on 12 month occupancy. New tenants only.

Lakefront
Apartment Living
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
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ATTRACTIVE
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
 from **\$400**


Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
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624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY


TRY SOPHISTICATED CITY LIVING
6 MO. SPECIAL!
TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS
 Huge Living Area
 With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor
 Dramatic Spiral Staircase, Exposed Brick Walls And Beams
 Spectacular Views Of The River And The City From Private Roof Terrace
 Huge Walk-in Closets
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 1500 Square Feet Of
 Luxury For 6 Months At Just \$995

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 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PEACEFUL, PRIVATE PRETTIER THEN EVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, verticals, pool.
 Ask About Specials
Heat Included
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park
 APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
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Downtown Northville
MAINCENTRE
 Apartment Living on the Grand Scale

 Be among the first to experience living in MainCentre's unique one & two bedroom, and loft apartments.
Ask About Our Move-In Special Models Open Daily 11am-5pm
(313) 347-6811
 Corner of Main & Center Streets
 A Singh Development

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6 MO. SPECIAL!
TWO-STORY LOFT APARTMENTS
 Huge Living Area
 With Separate Bedroom Suite And Full Bath On Each Floor
 Dramatic Spiral Staircase, Exposed Brick Walls And Beams
 Spectacular Views Of The River And The City From Private Roof Terrace
 Huge Walk-in Closets
 In-Unit Washer & Dryer
 1500 Square Feet Of
 Luxury For 6 Months At Just \$995

THE LOFTS
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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
 GRAND RIVER/TELEGRAPH AREA
 2 bedroom apt. carpeted & very clean. Laundry facilities available. \$425/mo. plus security deposit. Includes heat & water. 729-8718

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED *
 RENT FROM \$495
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, and cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 * On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:

- Our spacious living.
- Carpet included.
- Vertical blinds included.
- On-site picnic area with barbecues.
- Great location near Livonia Mall.
- Ask about our move-in special.

WOODRIDGE
 Call Quick!
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, great location. Free heat & water. Free garage. Quiet building. No pets. Ready for move in. 477-0157

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom, second floor, central air, pool, carport, laundry facilities. \$500/mo. 4 mo. lease with option to extend. Call 281-5168

NORTHVILLE - downtown, 1 bedroom, Cathedral ceiling, washer/dryer in unit, 4 mo. lease, \$555/mo., 1 mo. security deposit. 348-9737

Northville Tree Tops

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTHVILLE studio apt. downtown in Victorian home. No pets. \$410/month plus utilities. Leave message. 899-5528

NORTHVILLE - Sublet 1 bedroom. Cathedral ceiling, washer/dryer in unit, 4 mo. lease, \$555/mo., 1 mo. security deposit. 348-9737

Northville Tree Tops

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. On Roadside at 5 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Shadeland Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT FROM \$520
 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
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NOVI FOUNTAIN PARK
 No gifts or groceries. Hassle free, quiet comfortable living. Excellent maintenance, caring management. We take care of all your living problems, so you can relax when you get home. At Fountain Park, your satisfaction is our #1 goal.
 • Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
 • Vertical blinds
 • Private entrances
 • Wash-in closets
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 • Frost free refrigerator & freezer
 • Dishwasher
 • Microwave
 • Super on-site management
 • From \$275
 • Immediate Occupancy
348-0626
 Mon-Fri 10:30-6:30
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 On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads.

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
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 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29296 Northwestern Hwy.
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TROY 680-9090
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom, great location overlooking trees & stream. Walk to downtown. \$485/mo. Call 347-4588

NOVI - SUBLET 1950 sq. ft. apt. in River Oaks West. \$1050/mo. Take over lease Jun. 1 - Jan. 31, 1992. Call office 348-7870, #1412

NORTHVILLE

400 Apts. For Rent
Cedar Lake Apartments
 The Perfect Place to Call Home
348-1830
 Call For Free Rent Special!

- Private Entrance
- Individual Washer/Dryers
- Microwave
- Vertical Blinds
- Pool, Tennis, Jacuzzi
- Exercise Room, Jogging Trail
- Small Pets Welcome

HOJRS: Daily 9-6
Sat. 9-4

LOCATION: In Northville on Six Mile Just East of Northville Rd.

N. OAK PARK/Barkley Schools. Charming 2 & 3 bedroom home with formal dining room, second yard. Pet OK. \$495/mo. 354-1448

OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished, great area. Must see! No prep charge. \$445-543-4230

OLD REDFORD AREA
 Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, air, private parking. \$325/mo. heat included. 531-3995

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Neatly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detector, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445 - 1-75 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Mall
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PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
 1 Block E. of John R. Just S. of Oakland Mall
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 Warren, Mich.
 West side of Mound Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite GM Tech Center
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OLD REDFORD, beautifully restored 1 bedroom in 1925 building. Woodwork, carpet, clean, quiet, heat included, call or see. \$250/mo. Also 4th floor studio, \$210/mo. 354-8719

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DEPOSIT SPECIAL
 Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer dryer hook up. Pet OK. 1 & 2 bedroom available. Princeton Ct. Apts. on Wilcox off Haggerty. 459-6640

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FREE
 1st month's rent LIMITED TIME ONLY
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
SAT & SUN 12 TO 4
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PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire Apartments
1 BEDROOM SPECIAL
 Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
 • Private Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas
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- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Clauses Available

FREE HEAT
FROM \$350-\$425
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

MOVE IN SPECIAL
• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$410

- Country Setting • Large Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
- Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
- Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
- Lots of Closets • Central Air

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Open until 7 p.m.
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS

FROM \$380

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
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 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent
TREE TOP LOFTS
So...Special

Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sound of water lulls you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville, EHO

Plats from \$495
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Conveniently located to three expressways on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
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Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
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WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
1 BEDROOM \$465.00
2 BEDROOMS \$540.00
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED.
 • 2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall

MODEL ON DISPLAY
326-8270

SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: **453-1597**
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Foxpointe Townhouses
Olde English Charm and free rent too!

1500 square feet, private entrance, 2 and 3-bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/ dinette area, washer, dryer, blinds, covered parking, pool and tennis courts. From \$920
 473-1127 • 26375 Halsted Road

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security Deposit Starting at \$610
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking

- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

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 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
348-3600
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 Saturday 9-5
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NOB HILL APARTMENTS
rent from \$415

- Microwave Oven
- Air Conditioning
- Pool & Tennis
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Paid Gas Heat
- Great Location
- Spacious Rooms
- 1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
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WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of Newburgh. Minutes from Westland Mall & other major shopping centers.

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room, vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

1 MONTH RENT FREE
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6;
 Sun. 12-6 **425-5731**

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ONE MONTH FREE!
 Senior Citizen Discount Available
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6
 Sun. Noon-6 p.m. **522-3013**

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 Selected Units Only

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- 19 FLOOR PLANS
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED

- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- FITNESS CENTER
- SAUNAS
- LOCKER ROOMS
- BASKETBALL COURT
- VOLLEYBALL PIT
- CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

\$250 MOVES YOU IN
455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply
 Professionally Managed by Dolben

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PAVILION COURT
A Royal Way of Life Presenting:

- Luxurious 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments
- Deep Pile Carpets
- Majestic Window Seats
- Lavishly Appointed Kitchens featuring range with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator/freezer, built-in microwave and dishwasher, full size washer/dryer in each unit
- Aristocratic, Fully-Equipped Health Club & Pool
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- Dignified Separate Entrance and Carport Included
- Services Designed to Make You Feel Like Nobility

CALL 348-1120
 or Visit Our Model
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty between 9 Mile & 10 Mile (Conveniently located near I-96, I-696, I-275, and Twelve Oaks Mall),
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
 Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINS DEVELOPMENT

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 Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
 Special Offer Limited Time Only
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
 Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
 10 to 6 Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5 Sat. & Sun.

- WESTLAND -
HAWTHORNE CLUB
Park & Golf Course Setting

- Microwave Ovens
- Air Conditioning
- Ceiling Fans
- Free Heat

- Blinds
- Pool
- Cable
- Laundry

SUPER SPECIAL JULY RENT IS FREE
Short Term Leases Available
 7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Canton FRANKLIN PALMER SUPER SPECIAL
From \$445
 Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound Conditioned
 Outdoor Pool - Sauna - Cable - Large Closets
 Dishwashers - Pet Section
397-0200
 On Palmer, West of Lilley
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
STOP LOOKING!
We have what you've been looking for!

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
748 S. 11th St.

400 Apts. For Rent
DELUXE
1 & 2 Bedroom APTS.
Private entrance for each unit...

400 Apts. For Rent
WEATHERSTONE
TOWNHOUSES
350-1296

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE
APARTMENT
LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY/CLAWSON
Newly Renovated Apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent
CROOKS &
WATTLES
NEAR I-75

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
3728 Rochester Rd.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE &
TELEGRAPH

NOVI RIDGE
349-8200
OPEN TUES & THURS

PLYMOUTH - A Home 1 bedroom
private entry, appliances, carpeted...

ROCHESTER CITY - Large 1 bedroom
& 2 bedroom apartment...

ROCHESTER HILLS - Accepting
applications for 2 bedroom apartments...

PLYMOUTH HOUSE
SUMMER SPECIAL
Modern decor in a serene setting

PLYMOUTH MANOR
APTS.
1 Bedroom \$445
2 Bedroom \$485

PLYMOUTH MANOR
APTS.
SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE
Quiet Distinction

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East 1 blk. South of
13 miles on Greenfield Rd.

ROYAL OAK
Doogoy, Derrig, where will you live?
Permission they give! 280-1700

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ROYAL OAK
Newly decorated, 1 bedroom, 1 bath...

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404 Houses For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick home...
ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...
SOUTHFIELD - 4 story 2 bedroom...

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Guest bedroom...
BIRMINGHAM - Near town, 2 bedrooms...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - lakefront luxury condo...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - lakefront luxury condo...

415 Vacation Rentals

OTTAWA - Caselle, cozy 2 bedroom...
COTTAGE ON LAKE HURON - All East Twp...

415 Vacation Rentals

OTTAWA - Caselle, cozy 2 bedroom...
COTTAGE ON LAKE HURON - All East Twp...

420 Rooms For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 13 & Telegraph area...
BIRMINGHAM - 13 & Telegraph area...

421 Living Quarters To Share

"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7...

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK/BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

410 Flats

WALLED LAKE-LAKEFRONT, 1500 sq. ft., 2 or 3 bedrooms...

410 Flats

WALLED LAKE-LAKEFRONT, 1500 sq. ft., 2 or 3 bedrooms...

414 Southern Rentals

A VACATION on the ocean. Just S. of Daytona Beach...

415 Vacation Rentals

OTTAWA - Caselle, cozy 2 bedroom...
COTTAGE ON LAKE HURON - All East Twp...

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ROYAL OAK/BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM HILLS, SOUTHFIELD - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM HILLS, SOUTHFIELD - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses...

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION GOLFERS. Sugar Loaf-Traverse City...

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION GOLFERS. Sugar Loaf-Traverse City...

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405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs...

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ABSENTEE OWNER We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM HILLS, SOUTHFIELD - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses...

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406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Bright, 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, fully furnished...

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BIRMINGHAM - Bright, 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, fully furnished...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM HILLS, SOUTHFIELD - Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses...

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It's the SEASON for... Classified Ads GET RESULTS

Observer & Centric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

500 Help Wanted

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB" Our program and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you will receive annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Growing Health Care Information Management Consulting firm, seeks solid line player to work in our Accounting Department.

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT LEASING AGENT Immediately for a luxury Apartment Community in Dearborn. Must have apartment leasing experience and willing to work weekends.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN Moody's Yearly Tire look for experienced alignment technicians. Must be certified and experienced.

500 Help Wanted

CAD/CAM/DESIGNER PROGRAMMER Plastic Injection Molding. Call for experience CAD/CAM, 551-0641

500 Help Wanted

CNC OPERATORS to \$7/hr. Expanding Detroit company. Call for LOANER UNIFORM. 551-0641

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE STAFF Expanding nursing home seeking developmentally disabled adult residents in well-managed homes.

500 Help Wanted

FAST GROWING Company looking for sales change, well motivated people for sales/marketing opportunity in four cars.

500 Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST Looking for a salon in Dearborn. Must have 2+ years experience in hair styling.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Superior Consulting Company Inc. 31771 Northwestern Hwy. Box 2500 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING 1. Assistant Controller - 3/5 Yrs. Public Accounting, CPA or Degree. \$35K range.

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT RENTAL AGENT Full time position at Farmington Hills luxury apartment complex. Apply in person at 24810 Michigan Ave.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO - GENERAL SERVICE Good year tire center needs general service tech to change oil and tires. \$5.50 to call. Mar 20th. 353-5540

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC 2 needed. Must have a good driving record. Can & General Mechanic. Must be experienced, have tools, be certified, good pay & benefits. 534-3758

500 Help Wanted

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Desktop publishing. Must be computer literate in IBM computer graphics environment. Corel 2.0 & PageMaker. Must be organized, punctual, & paid on job training.

500 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION LABORER Local building company looking for part time construction laborer for summer work. Contact Bruce at 344-3777

500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS We are a leading carrier in the industry handling oversized freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team.

500 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER - creativity welcomed, excellent dental and health insurance, excellent benefits. Experienced Only. Call or apply in person.

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT For small manufacturing company in Canton. Must have 5 years experience as full charge accounting responsibility.

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FOURMAN - Experience necessary for full time shop-carrier. Must be able to operate a forklift. Benefits. Days. Apply 10725 Capital, Oak Park, between 11-2.

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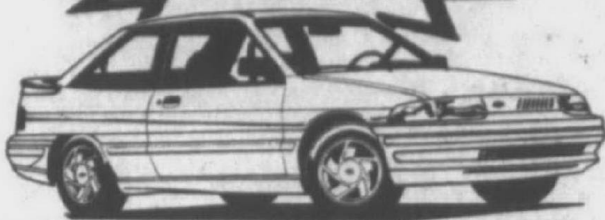
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REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$750 REBATE



**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**

Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796

IS **\$9884**

**NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, automatic lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overhead transmission, automatic headlights, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearance paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992 IS \$18,484*

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL
WAGON 2WD**



Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, convenience group, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, power steering, power windows, instrument, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, cargo lamp. Stock #8437.

WAS \$17,297 IS \$13,431*

**NEW 1991 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, paint strip, tinted wheel covers, remote fuel shut-off, release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, exterior sound group, dual electric remote control mirrors, body-side molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #8028.

WAS \$17,200 IS \$13,364*

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8205.

WAS \$17,958 IS \$13,363*

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior sound group. Stock #8262.

WAS \$16,086 IS \$12,064*

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Tilt, convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982 IS \$11,465*

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D transmission, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559

IS **\$10,579***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**

\$600 REBATE



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, poly-cast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315

IS **\$9592***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244

IS **\$8964***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672

IS **\$9361***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462

IS **\$8924***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444

IS **\$8851***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT
PONY
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432

IS **\$7117***

**NEW 1991 RANGER
"S" 4x2**



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #82877.

WAS \$8729

IS **\$6968***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #8674.

WAS \$7905

IS **\$6824***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065

IS **\$6044***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



**NEW 1991 F-150
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans. power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560

IS **\$9294***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 6/21/91.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON & THURS., TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500 or

1-800-648-1521

Bargain-hunters, 'tst-time' buyers enter market

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Who's buying what today?
A mixed bag, with lots of first-time buyers and others looking for bargains, say area real estate agents describing shoppers in Oakland and Wayne county suburban communities.

"It's a real variety of buyers," said Doris Engler of Merrill Lynch Realty in West Bloomfield. "They range from one end of the spectrum

to the other. I have homes from \$79,000 to \$3 million."

"People seem to be looking for everything," concurred Shelly Williams of Red Carpet Keim in West Bloomfield.

Sales among lower-priced homes are particularly active. "If something is priced right in the lower price range, it's gone," she said.

Sue Thompson of Real Estate One in Livonia said inquiries in her office also reflect "a wide range of interest. And there's lots available, a lot of new developments."

Among those expressing interest are many first-time buyers, young couples interested in homes priced from \$58,000 to \$70,000.

IT'S A SIMILAR story in Rochester, according to Liz Schindler of Prudential Great Lakes. Many of her clients are shopping for their first house.

The reason? "It's the best time in the last 15 years for buy. Low interest and low prices," Schindler said. Her clients, many of whom are currently renting, are interested in homes un-

der \$150,000.

"Their biggest concern is price," she said.

In Canton, homes priced from \$100,000 to \$125,000 are of particular interest, especially if they have an attached garage, according to Ray Glendon of Century 21.

Other priorities — fireplaces, updated kitchens and master bathrooms. "There has to be at least a bath-and-a-half, and preferably a master bathroom or at least access to one."

AND A SEASONAL priority — swimming pools. "It's that time of year. The rest of the year, pools are a detriment," Glendon said.

Barbara Spencer of Weir Manuel Synder & Hanke in Birmingham said many shoppers are looking for bargains. "They're looking for a good buy. They're expecting a good buy."

Younger buyers because of excellent interest rates and older people looking to scale down on housing also are pouring into the market, she said.

A new phenomena has hit the market in Plymouth as a result of recent development in the area, according to Darlene Schmanski of Quality Real Estate, Better Homes & Gardens. For the first time, there is a large inventory of expensive homes priced from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

"We've never experienced this price range on the market before," Schmanski said, adding that sales of those units are sluggish. "Houses for \$150,000 are selling quickly," she said.

Directors have out to pressure developer on defects

We are preparing a claim against the developer and have just gotten involved in getting an idea of what we need to document our claim. We really don't want to spend any money, as one of the directors is on a fixed income and does not want to raise the assessments at the association. How can we deal with this question? We believe our damages are in excess of \$300,000.

This is the age-old issue of a board of directors recognizing that it has construction defects and deficiencies for which it should pursue the developer but is not willing to pay the price by trying to cut corners or not do anything at all in dealing with the problems. Directors have a fiduciary duty to do whatever is necessary to pursue the developer, particularly when there are sufficient damages involved to justify the retention of competent consultants and attor-

neys. If you wish to attract the talent necessary to pursue these claims, you will have to be prepared to pay for it.

The members of the association are sometimes unwilling to do so, but they are not cloaked with the fiduciary responsibilities vested with the board that has to make the tough decisions regarding pursuing a claim against the developer and getting the personnel necessary to assist in that pursuit. It is important as this early stage to educate the directors for the need to adequately document the claims against the developer. If you don't have that attitude or willingness on the board to do so, your claim against the developer will suffer accordingly. In the final analysis, members will get what they deserve and what they paid for — little or nothing from the developer.

At our condominium project in

southern Michigan, we meet as a board of directors only three times a year. We have various delinquency problems but can't seem to find a management company or lawyer to assist us in the north area. Some of the co-owners live in the Detroit area and others live in parts of southern Ohio. What can you suggest we do?

Recreational condominiums have the normal problems of other residential condominiums, plus the additional problem of the difficulty in having meetings of the board of directors on a regular basis and sometimes obtaining people to help assist the association in an area where there are few lawyers familiar with condominium laws and operation.

I would first explore whether there are any management companies and attorneys who concentrate in condominium operation in your area. You may also consider hiring

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

an attorney or management company in another locale with the idea that they might be able to obtain enough clients in your vicinity to justify their involvement with your condo project.

Generally, condominiums of your type have meetings in the vicinity where the majority of the board of director meets, if not at the site, during off times of the year when they are not at the condominium project. Or meetings can be held in various locations to accommodate board members.

Can you tell me whether the developer can obtain any escrow monies from the title company when these deposits are made? I have seen situations where the developers seems to be having the escrow monies released from the title company and I am wondering how that can be done.

The condominium act indicates that when a deposit is made on a unit, the monies must be maintained in escrow for the completion of that unit or any other "must be built" items in the project unless alternative security is provided to the escrow agent at which time the monies can be released. But there are certain developers who apparently are abusing this prerogative, and escrow agents are releasing monies to the developer without the benefit of adequate security or other lines of credit.

This is a violation of the con-

dominium act and speaks badly of the developer who is apparently not willing to meet his obligations under the condominium documents. If that comes to your attention, I would immediately notify the developer and the escrow agent as to your concern. If the problem is not remedied immediately, I would consult with an attorney to assist you in insuring that your monies are properly protected.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing **Robert M. Meisner** at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted	500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE-EXPERIENCED ONLY Commercial Lines CSR's to \$35K Personal Lines CSR's to \$22K Company Paid Fees Ann Bell Personnel, Inc. Insurance specialist since 1975. 30600 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2375 Birmingham MI 48010 854-3355	LEASING CONSULTANT Part-time weekend positions available for individuals with good people skills. Experienced leasing or sales consultants preferred. Call 478-6900	MAINTENANCE PERSON for luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Full time/benefits. Great career opportunity. Call 474-8243 Equal Opportunity Employer MAINTENANCE PERSON - Must have 3-5 years experience in apt. maintenance & own tools. Knowledgeable in AC/heating, plumbing, tile & electrical. Live on-site. Must have resume. Call Mon-Thurs 10-4 only. 478-2232	MODELS WANTED For Free Haircuts, June 17. Want a unique look? We are seeking a great cut! International Educators representing Paul Mitchell, holding advanced seminar at Bellaire Two Hair Salon, W. 88th St., Overland Park, Mo. Call Monica by Friday 851-5559	PACKAGING for Redford/Livonia Permanent position for experienced "C" programmer. Work closely with the system developer to maintain and enhance system developed on AT level computers (286, 386) using MICROSOFT "C" compiler. Royal Oak based company services over 10,000 small business national. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Payroll, 306 S. Washington, Suite 300, Royal Oak MI 48067. Attn: Peter Hanson. 352-4500	RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for full time position at a veterinary clinic in Southfield. We are a modern, computerized practice with an emphasis on client relations. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or obtain application at: 24070 W. 9 Mile, Southfield 48033. Attention: Lesman. 352-4500	RESERVE POLICE OFFICER Canton Township is accepting applications for its voluntary Police Reserve Program thru June 14, 1991. Minimum requirements: U.S. Citizen, 18 yrs. of age, high school graduate or GED equivalent. Apply at: Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Equal Opportunity Employer	SECURITY OPPORTUNITIES AT OAKLAND MALL Middle School Security Officers. Must be 21 years old, have a valid Michigan driver's license and have a thorough knowledge of the area. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour for advancement. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Apply in person. Please, no phone calls. OAKLAND MALL 1754 S. MILE RD. GAT., JUNE 15, 1991, 10AM-2PM	TEACHERS AIDE needed for Nov. day care. Approximately 30 hours, possibly 40. Must be flexible. Please call Sue at 482-4200 TEACHING ASSISTANTS for Infant toddler program. Full or part time available for nationally accredited nursery school in Livonia. Starting pay based on education. Great benefits! 525-5767 TEACHING POSITIONS STARTING SEPT. OF 1991. Middle/Upper School English, personnel, full time. Middle School Social Studies, 1 year, full time Upper School Spanish, 1 year, part time. Send resume before June 20 to: C. Webster, P.O. Box 329, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303
INSURANCE - Royal Oak agency seeks part & full time. Experienced & sales oriented person. Licensed preferred. Thorough knowledge of Auto & Homeowners Insurance necessary. 435-5577	LIBRARIAN Adult Services . Full time. Salary \$22,000-\$27,052. M.S. Degree required, computer experience preferred. Apply by June 28: Clara Bohrer, W. Bloomfield Twp. Public Library, 4800 Walnut Lakes Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 852-5920	MAINTENANCE PERSON For new luxury apt. community. Must have basic knowledge of all phases of apt. maintenance. Apply in person: River Oaks West, Novi Rd. just S. of 10 Mile. 348-0967	MORTGAGE Excellent opportunity for experienced sales &/or slipper in commercial S/W or FHA/VA for last year. Excellent salary & benefits. Mail resume to: Box 188, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150	PAINTER Needed immediately for apartment community in Dearborn. Looking for an individual person to join our maintenance staff. Must have painting experience & general knowledge of maintenance to be considered. Please call, 441-5358	PROGRAMMERS ARE HOT TO HIRE *AS/400 \$35K-45K *ADABAS/NATURAL \$29K-\$36K *IBM/CICS \$25K-\$39K Call 588-3000 ext 313 24 HR FAX 586-8841 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT 17111 W. 13 Mile, Room 1039 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075 PERSONNEL AGENCY FEE PAID	RETAIL MANAGEMENT Prominent local area retailer seeking experienced retail manager. We offer a career-minded self starter. Excellent benefits. For application, call Mr. Richards, between 8:30am-5:30pm: 642-8278	SEWER & DRAIN CLEAN , experienced with Spartan equipment. Steady year round work with well established company. Good wages & benefits. Call 685-8440	TELEMARKETERS Needed - \$5 an hour and up. Work from our Westland office. Excellent summer job for students. Apply today, start tomorrow. Call Mr. Davis, 328-3416
JANITORIAL Livonia area. Full service automotive corporation has an immediate opening for a janitor. Full time. Good potential for advancement. ECS Roark, 11898 Market St., Livonia, MI 48150. 591-4352	LIBRARY ASSISTANT PART TIME CITY OF TROY Requires High School graduate or GED. Library experience preferred. 8:30am-5:00pm. Please contact: 591-4352	MAINTENANCE PERSON Full-time needed for 255 home townhome complex. Must have own tools & experience. Call between 10-4pm. 334-8282	MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS & PROCESSORS Lambrecht is looking for mortgage loan officers & processors. Experience mandatory. Ask for Kurt 244-8080	PAINTERS Experienced in custom commercial repaint work. Call Mon-Fri, 9-4. 646-0500	PROGRAMMERS THESE COMPANIES ARE HOT TO HIRE *AS/400 \$35K-45K *ADABAS/NATURAL \$29K-\$36K *IBM/CICS \$25K-\$39K Call 588-3000 ext 313 24 HR FAX 586-8841 GENERAL EMPLOYMENT 17111 W. 13 Mile, Room 1039 SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075 PERSONNEL AGENCY FEE PAID	RESERVE POLICE OFFICER Canton Township is accepting applications for its voluntary Police Reserve Program thru June 14, 1991. Minimum requirements: U.S. Citizen, 18 yrs. of age, high school graduate or GED equivalent. Apply at: Canton Township Personnel Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Equal Opportunity Employer	SHIPMENT and Light Packaging position in Livonia. \$5.00 per hour, full time. Call between 8:30AM-10:30AM. 485-1280	TELEMARKETING We are looking for top closers that lock and speak professionally, \$400 to \$450/week, for the top closers that can set appointments over the phone. No cold calling. Only incoming calls. Phones are locked waiting for students. Apply today, start tomorrow. Call Mr. Davis, 328-3416
JEWELER Experience necessary. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 524-9343	LOOKING FOR CONSCIENTIOUS detail oriented person with basic knowledge of sewing techniques for retail clothing and alterations. Full time position. Call for interview, date & time. Ask for Gilma Kurtz 422-2850	MANAGERS NEEDED To be trained to manage Wild & Crazy Business. \$350 - \$500 w/dk. Call Katie 557-3550	MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER Detroit area based mortgage lender with a national origin system seeks an FHA direct endorsement underwriter. Competitive compensation & benefits package. Please send resume with salary requirements to: DAN MORTGAGE CORP. 460 Saginaw St., MI 48226	PAINTERS Interior and exterior painting, custom wood & trim, 10 yrs. experience, must have tools & reliable transportation. Call 9-5pm. 689-5683	REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS Send resumes to: 30700 Telegraph, Su. 3636, Birmingham, MI, 48010	SEWER & DRAIN CLEAN , experienced with Spartan equipment. Steady year round work with well established company. Good wages & benefits. Call 685-8440	STUDENT FOR YARD WORK 8-10 hours per week. No grass cutting. 285-6445	TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS The Livonia office of a leading National Research Firm has openings on its \$450/week. We are seeking people to conduct opinion polls. Applicants must be 18 or older. They must possess excellent telephone skills and be able to work independently. Call Nick, 12-6pm 421-6320
KEGLOG Demonstrators needed for promotions in local super markets. 557-4016	LIQUIDATOR -Water Safety Instructor- Needed immediately for private Oakland County club. Must have current certification and references. Call 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 851-2200	MANAGER TRINEES Unique Career Opportunity Top 75 managers earned \$3000 last month. Looking for people to train for similar positions. Security re-qualified applicants. 258-8556	MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS & PROCESSORS Lambrecht is looking for mortgage loan officers & processors. Experience mandatory. Ask for Kurt 244-8080	PAINTERS WANTED Interior and exterior painting, custom wood & trim, 10 yrs. experience, must have tools & reliable transportation. Call 9-5pm. 689-5683	REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS Send resumes to: 30700 Telegraph, Su. 3636, Birmingham, MI, 48010	SHIPMENT and Light Packaging position in Livonia. \$5.00 per hour, full time. Call between 8:30AM-10:30AM. 485-1280	STUDENT FOR YARD WORK 8-10 hours per week. No grass cutting. 285-6445	TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS The Livonia office of a leading National Research Firm has openings on its \$450/week. We are seeking people to conduct opinion polls. Applicants must be 18 or older. They must possess excellent telephone skills and be able to work independently. Call Nick, 12-6pm 421-6320
KEYLINER - immediate opening. Day shift & midnight for full time. Free lunch with solid graphics background. 3 yrs. minimum experience. Send resume to: Graphics Supervisor, P.O. Box 841, Novi, 48378	LIQUIDATOR -Water Safety Instructor- Needed immediately for private Oakland County club. Must have current certification and references. Call 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 851-2200	MANAGER TRINEES Unique Career Opportunity Top 75 managers earned \$3000 last month. Looking for people to train for similar positions. Security re-qualified applicants. 258-8556	MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS & PROCESSORS Lambrecht is looking for mortgage loan officers & processors. Experience mandatory. Ask for Kurt 244-8080	PAINTERS WANTED Interior and exterior painting, custom wood & trim, 10 yrs. experience, must have tools & reliable transportation. Call 9-5pm. 689-5683	REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS Send resumes to: 30700 Telegraph, Su. 3636, Birmingham, MI, 48010	SHIPMENT and Light Packaging position in Livonia. \$5.00 per hour, full time. Call between 8:30AM-10:30AM. 485-1280	STUDENT FOR YARD WORK 8-10 hours per week. No grass cutting. 285-6445	TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS The Livonia office of a leading National Research Firm has openings on its \$450/week. We are seeking people to conduct opinion polls. Applicants must be 18 or older. They must possess excellent telephone skills and be able to work independently. Call Nick, 12-6pm 421-6320
LAB TECH Starting Highest location Must possess good: -Organizational skills -Communication skills -Long term position possible Troy 689-9660	LIQUIDATOR -Water Safety Instructor- Needed immediately for private Oakland County club. Must have current certification and references. Call 10am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 851-2200	MANAGER TRINEES Unique Career Opportunity Top 75 managers earned \$3000 last month. Looking for people to train for similar positions. Security re-qualified applicants. 258-8556	MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS & PROCESSORS Lambrecht is looking for mortgage loan officers & processors. Experience mandatory. Ask for Kurt 244-8080	PAINTERS WANTED Interior and exterior painting, custom wood & trim, 10 yrs. experience, must have tools & reliable transportation. Call 9-5pm. 689-5683	REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS Send resumes to: 30700 Telegraph, Su. 3636, Birmingham, MI, 48010	SHIPMENT and Light Packaging position in Livonia. \$5.00 per hour, full time. Call between 8:30AM-10:30AM. 485-1280	STUDENT FOR YARD WORK 8-10 hours per week. No grass cutting. 285-6445	TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS The Livonia office of a leading National Research Firm has openings on its \$450/week. We are seeking people to conduct opinion polls. Applicants must be 18 or older. They must possess excellent telephone skills and be able to work independently. Call Nick, 12-6pm 421-6320
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701 Collectibles THE PAPER TRAIL MON-SAT. ON REGULAR SCHEDULE...

702 Antiques ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT POSTERS, old movie magazines...

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703 Crafts ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW...

ANTIQUE BLISS IS EXPANDING! Looking for quality antique & craft dealers...

ANTIQUE FEVER??? Be sure to attend the GREAT MID-WESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM...

ANTIQUE DISCOVER - TECUMSEH, MICH. 130 DeWitt St. - 3rd Floor...

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN COUCH, excellent condition, best offer. 442-7529

CHINA Discontinued dinnerware patterns. We buy and sell (since 1986)...

ESTATE SALE, Depression, Central, Hitchcock, Duncan Payne, etc. June 13-15th, 9-5, 5720 Park Valley Dr.

FABULOUS ANTIQUE & ESTATE jewelry sale, June 27, 28, 29, 10 AM - 5 PM, 2700 W. Main St.

BRIDAL GOWN - gorgeous ivory beaded, bodice of the shawl, 10-12. Paid \$589 - \$200. 644-7511

EXCELLENT CONDITION - evening wear, sizes 8-10. Prices vary. If interested please call Cynthia 737-2745

WEDDING DRESS, never worn, off the shoulder with lace bodice and chiton skirt. Paid \$600, asking \$250.00. Size 10. 644-3381

FAMILY (5 women) better casual to cocktail clothes, sizes small thru 12. Man's top, 39-40. 890-855-1331

FARGO SHOES, like new, size 7-7 1/2 AAA and AAAA. 474-1675 or 478-2776

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE Sweaters \$8 / t-shirts \$2.50. S, M, L, XL. Hundreds to sell in various colors. Call Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. 524-2009

LADIES CLOTHING, business, sportswear & accessories, sizes 10-18. Cash by appointment, 471-1237

LUNARINE NIKI (jacket w/rudder) Admire the look \$250.00. Price negotiable. Call after 5pm. 443-8088

NEW - wedding gown, very elegant, size 10. Prom/bridesmaid gown, light peach, size 8. 254-9285

SLIGHTLY PREGNANT RESALE Quality maternity & kids 0-4. 311-3311

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets ANNUAL GARAGE SALE Northwood Presbyterian Church 14 Miles & Lahar Road...

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1991...

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland BRIMMINGHAM - Parkway Drive, E. of...

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE 29270 PLYMOUTH MON-SAT, 9-6

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE 29270 PLYMOUTH MON-SAT, 9-6

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW...

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1991...

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Bottom section containing various community notices, church events, and business advertisements. Includes 'V.V.W. #2269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.', 'CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM TUESDAY 7:15 P.M.', 'FINNISH CULTURAL CENTER', '17th Congress District Democratic Party', 'ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCH', '16th Congress District Democratic Party', 'VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE SATURDAYS 6:45 P.M.', 'LIVONIA BOXING FRIDAY 6:30 P.M.', 'West Seven Youth Club SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.', 'ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS COLLECTIBLES AUCTIONS', 'MANCHESTER ANTIQUE MALL', 'RJM PUBLIC AUCTIONS', 'GROSSE POINTE ANTIQUES AND AUCTIONS', 'ANTIQUE WANTED FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS', 'M. HUBERT & CO. ANTIQUES', 'CAMPBELL'S AUCTION', 'ANTIQUE WANTED FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS', 'WESTLAND - multi family sale', 'WESTLAND BLOCK SALE', 'WESTLAND - multi family sale', 'WESTLAND BLOCK SALE', 'WESTLAND - multi family sale'.

707 Garage Sales
Wayne

WESTLAND BARNHART Sale...
WESTLAND - June 14-15, 10-5...
WESTLAND - June 14-15, 10-5...
WESTLAND - multi family, island & children clothes, household items...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

AN ESTATE SALE
Sat. June 15, 10-5
LARGE CONSIGNMENT...
DINING SET - Solid oak, apartment size...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

DINING ROOM TABLE - Apartment size...
DINING SET - Solid oak, apartment size...
DINING SET - Solid oak, apartment size...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Antiques, Business & Auctioneering...
ESTATE SALE
June 12-13-14, 9am-4pm

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

MOVING URGENT...
PATIO FURNITURE - Round table...
PECAN DINING ROOM TABLE & 4 chairs...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

Quality Furniture WANTED!!!
Living/Dining/Bedroom...
YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS
(313) 471-0320

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

TROY Estate Sale...
UPHOLSTERED wrought iron furniture...
VERY FINE old hardwood desks for home or office...

708 Household Goods
Wayne County

DUNCAN PHYFF dining table, 4 chairs...
ESTATE SALE - June 15-16, 10-5...
FULL size bed, complete with chest...

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County

ACQUARIUM - 55 gal. tank, complete set-up...
DESK, accounting, tables, lamp, vacuum...
ESTATE SALE - China cabinet, 4 chairs...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES
CONDUCTOR
OAK PARK SALE
21831 Kenosha

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ANTIQUE SHOP
Royal Oak
House Numbers 8-30am

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ESTATE SALE BY PRESTIGE
Faded Moving Sale
June 14-15, 10am to 5pm

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

THE Yellow Rose
SHIRLEY ROSE 425-8226
HOUSEHOLD SALE - upholstered chairs, love seat, lamp...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

INTERIOR DESIGNERS living room furniture...
KING SIZE bed with headboard...
KING SIZE bed, 100 yr. old crystal chandelier...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

SINGER AUTOMATIC
2 1/2 inch sewing machine...
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
2570 Dixie Hwy.
674-0439

708 Household Goods
Wayne County

Bedroom set, blond, full headboard...
Bedroom set, Full-queen bed, double mirror dresser...
Bedroom set, nice 5 piece contemporary...

708 Household Goods
Wayne County

RECLINER CHAIRS (2) Matching...
RECTANGLE GLASS TABLE with base...
SOFA & LOVESEAT, country style...

711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County

AQUARIUM - 55 gallon, self filter...
BABY ITEMS: Crib, dressing table...
DESIGNER Prototype Originals...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL OAK corner cabinet...
BEDROOM SET - white twin set...
BEDROOM SET, 7 piece formal...
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - interior & exterior...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

IRIS KAUFMAN 626-8335
International Society of Appraisers
BEAUTIFUL OAK corner cabinet...
BEDROOM SET - white twin set...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

Sectional, armors, wing chairs...
ETHAN ALLEN dining room table...
ETHAN ALLEN 6 pc. living room set...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

A & T SALES
Allan/838-0083/Toby
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Antique...
HOUSEHOLD SALES CONDUCTED BY Lily M. & COMPANY

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

A FANTASTIC FATHERS DAY SALE!
EVERYTHING GOES
FR/SAT ONLY, JUNE 14 & 15, 10-5

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

Southfield Moving Sale
Sat. & Sun. 10am to 5pm...
THOMASVILLE Dining/Living room furniture...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

TRADITIONAL: Loveseat, sofa...
TROY - MOVING SALE...
TWIN BEDS - bedroom suite...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

DINING TABLE - beautiful wood...
DOUBLE OVEN Magic Chef...
DRYER (GAS)/WASHER - \$200...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ESTATE SALE - Complete household furnishings...
COMPLETE reloading system...
DON'T MISS IT! COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ALL NEW 1991 Unclaimed County...
AIR CONDITIONERS - Airtamp...
AN ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

A GREAT STORE LIQUIDATION
EVERYTHING GOES
22113 Telegraph Road

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ETHAN ALLEN 6 pc. living room set...
ETHAN ALLEN 4 pc. dining room set...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

FEATURING: Fabulous white 3 piece...
MOVING SALE - Almost 3 piece...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

MOVING SALE - Beautiful living & dining room set...
MOVING SALE: Desk, baroque...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

MOVING SALE - Formal dining room...
MOVING SALE - Furniture, household items...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

MOVING SALE - Furniture, household items...
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708 Household Goods
Oakland County

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708 Household Goods
Oakland County

MOVING SALE - Furniture, household items...
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708 Household Goods
Oakland County

BURR WOOD Dining Table...
CARPETING - Cabin Craft...
CERTCO, INC.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ESTATE SALES
HOUSEHOLD SALES
APPRAISALS
AUCTIONS

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

COLONIAL SOFA & loveseat...
CONTEMPORARY DESIGNER sofa...
CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE...
CONTEMPORARY bedroom set...
COUCH & LOVESEAT - 84" sandalwood...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

COUCH & LOVESEAT, beige, Italian...
COUCH, pleated w/wood accents...
COUCH, 5 piece, 10 ft. sectional...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CUSTOM LARGE grey Formica desk...
DAY BED with trundle, 2 years old...
DINETTE SET - Danish modern...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

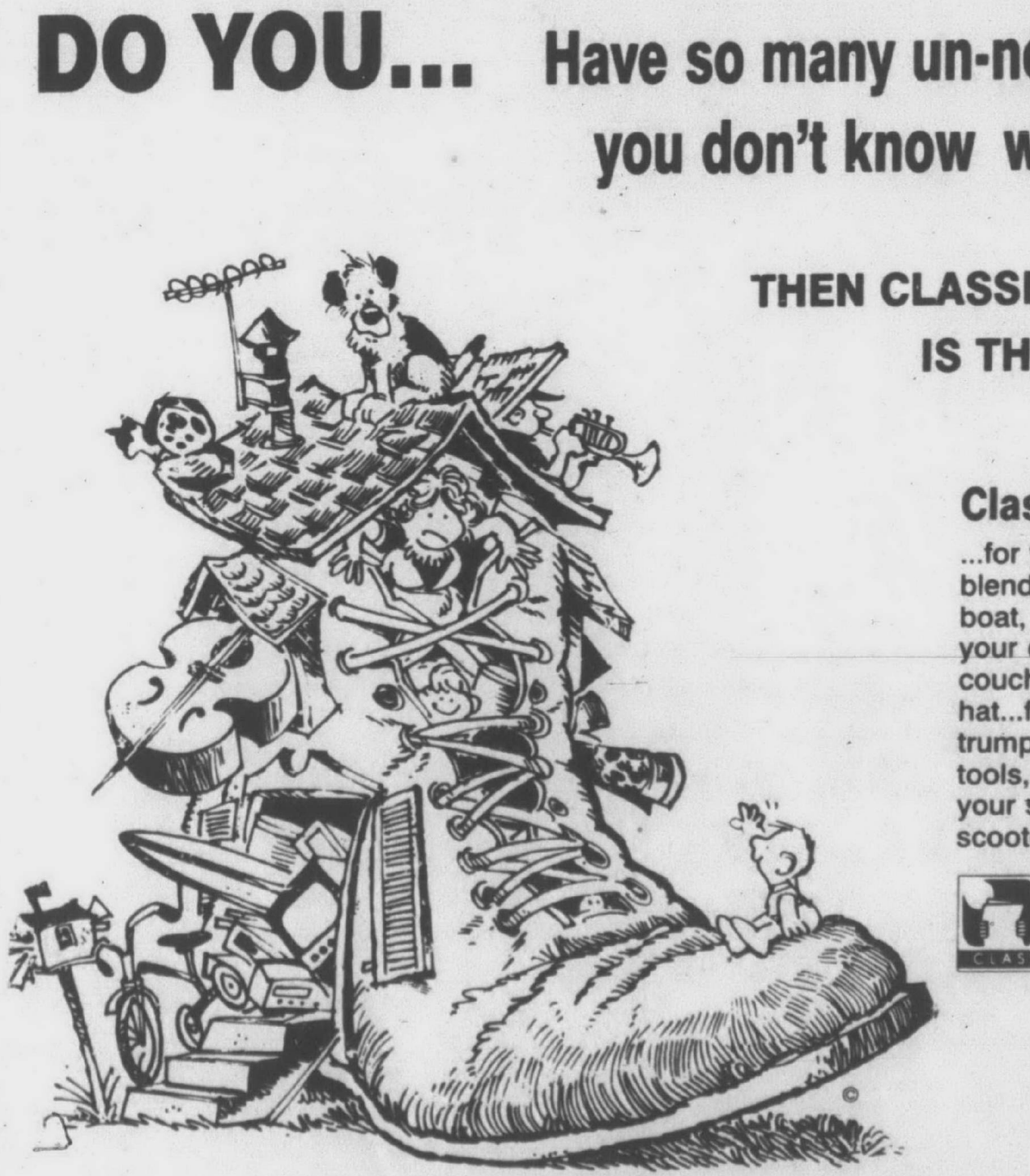
DINING ROOM chairs (8) contemporary...
DINING ROOM/dINETTE set...
DINING ROOM SET, 9 pieces...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

DRESSER w/mirror, queen headboard...
ESTATE SALE BY BAYNARD
Fri. & Sat. June 14-15, 10-4pm

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

FASHIONABLE clothing including...
MISC
Gold framed mirrors, oil paintings...



708 Household Goods
Oakland County

ESTATE SALE
FRI & SAT, 10AM-6PM
26320 DRAKE RD.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CONTEMPORARY DESIGNER sofa...
CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE...
CONTEMPORARY bedroom set...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE...
CONTEMPORARY bedroom set...
COUCH & LOVESEAT - 84" sandalwood...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE...
CONTEMPORARY bedroom set...
COUCH & LOVESEAT, beige, Italian...

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Oakland County

ESTATE SALE
FRI & SAT, 10AM-6PM
26320 DRAKE RD.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

CONTEMPORARY DESIGNER sofa...
CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE...
CONTEMPORARY bedroom set...

708 Household Goods
Oakland County

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26320 DRAKE RD.

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Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

YEN RICH used car sale, newer used \$275. Also computer \$300. Garden tractor \$2000. 981-1799

712 Appliances

ADMIRAL, side-by-side refrigerator, white, excellent condition. \$275. Call after 5pm. 556-6278

713 Bicycles

BIANCHI NUOVO, best year of hand-built bike, 18, white 12 speed, new seat \$550. 981-1799

714 Business & Office Equipment

CLOSED OFFICE - Like-New Equipment. Canon PC-30 photocopier with cartridges. 3 Panasonic 2-line telephones. 981-1799

715 Commercial Industrial Equip.

HIGH PRESSURE steam cleaner. Hyster brand, slightly used. on wheels. 25,000 Pk. \$500 or best offer. Call from 4pm. 295-1600

716 Camper, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

ALL MULLING MOWERS. Proprietary, \$145 and up. 981-1799

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

APRENS 1/2 hp, riding mower, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$500. 981-1799

718 Camera-Supplies

PRO-DARK ROOM and view camera equipment. Black & white & color. 5000 Pk. \$500 or best offer. Call from 4pm. 295-1600

719 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIAN SETTING SOPHIAN. 120 keys, 3 switch right hand. 1 switch left hand. Excellent condition. Call. 464-0014

720 Camper, Trailers & Motorhomes

ALUMINUM TRAILER. 10 ft. x 12 ft. x 6 in. 1200 lbs. capacity. 981-1799

721 Sporting Goods

ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT Summer Special. Washed pickup on rear-wheel drive. 1980. 981-1799

722 Household Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC white pup due July 4th out of current top showing international lines. 981-1799

805 Boats & Motors

BAIR TRACKER 1988, 1800 Pk. 150 HP. 1988, stainless steel prop. fully loaded, many extras. 455-3282

806 Boats & Motors

TIARA 1981 - 21 ft. hydrographic motorboat. 1981. 981-1799

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

FALCONHO, 1985 Pony, sleeps 6, heater, stove, battery back up, low miles, great condition. 981-1799

815 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

STARCRIFT 1982 G-Class, 8, sleeps 8, stove, furnace, add a room, excellent condition. 477-8829

723 Jewelry

BUYING! Gold, Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry. Latigue, Stevens, Gall, Tittman. 981-1799

724 Camper-Supplies

CAMCORDER - Solid State cam with case, extra lenses, lens cap. Regular \$1295 will sell for \$750. Leave message. 478-7025

725 Video Games

NINTENDO - Over 22 games, big joy stick, lots of books, \$450 or best offer. 354-7024

726 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

COLOR TV portable, 19 in. Good condition. \$90. Call Tom at 988-9982

727 Video Games

NINTENDO - Over 22 games, big joy stick, lots of books, \$450 or best offer. 354-7024

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

COLOR TV portable, 19 in. Good condition. \$90. Call Tom at 988-9982

729 Video Games

NINTENDO - Over 22 games, big joy stick, lots of books, \$450 or best offer. 354-7024

730 Sporting Goods

AMEREC 610 Precision rowing machine, new value \$800. 355-2359

731 Bicycles

LIGHT O LIER Track Light Hoods. \$632. High polished chrome, 20 copy machine. 981-1799

732 Jewelry

BUYING! Gold, Diamond & Gemstone Jewelry. Latigue, Stevens, Gall, Tittman. 981-1799

733 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES. ALSO USED, \$29 - \$39. Fitness Equipment. 981-1799

STRAWBERRY PICKIN' TIME advertisement featuring various strawberry farms and their products.