

Glide into spring
at ice skating show, 1C



Soccer
scene, 1B

Arts council plans
day at the mill, 1D



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Amoco agrees to pay \$600,000 in lawsuit

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

Amoco Oil Co. has agreed to pay Ralph Lorenz and Lorenz Square Inc. \$600,000 in damages and to clean up contamination caused by leaking underground storage tanks at Amoco's closed service station at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

Fuel oil and petroleum products for years seeped into soil and ground water surrounding the former gas station. Lorenz's Mayflower Meeting House is next door.

Lorenz spent thousands of dollars

replacing oil-damaged sump pumps and drain tiles at the Meeting House. He lost numerous tenants who complained of fuel oil fumes and health problems at the Meeting House.

Since 1979, the area has been listed as a contaminated site by the state Department of Natural Resources.

THE OUT-OF-COURT settlement was reached May 9, a few weeks before the case was scheduled to be tried by U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan.

"I'd say the beauty of this settle-

ment is that it was done via a consent judgment, which means Judge Duggan will have his contempt powers available for the cleanup in the event things don't proceed as they should," said Michael Southerland, Lorenz's attorney.

"The consent judgment reads that Amoco will clean up the site according to whatever standards are required by the DNR. And it includes sanctions for non-compliance with the court. The dilemma is, we don't know yet what will be required."

Lorenz was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Some cleanup of the site has been done "enough to where offices can be leased," Southerland said. One new tenant, a hair dresser, has moved in, Smith said.

"Amoco hopes Mr. Lorenz feels he's been made whole all through the pendency of this action," Amoco attorney John Gerald Gleeson said. "We've compensated him for lost rent, and to my way of thinking, this is a good deal for everyone."

UNDER THE consent decree, Amoco agrees to "mitigate and minimize threats to and provide ade-

quate protection of public health and welfare and the environment by cleaning up the site."

The \$600,000 Amoco is paying, plus the \$225,000 Amoco previously paid Lorenz in past damages, act as full and final settlement of any and all claims for damages, including personal injury and property damage, emotional distress, toxic exposure, medical monitoring to Ralph Lorenz, loss of business revenue, damage to reputation, damage to and devaluation of the Meeting House," and attorneys' fees, the agreement says.

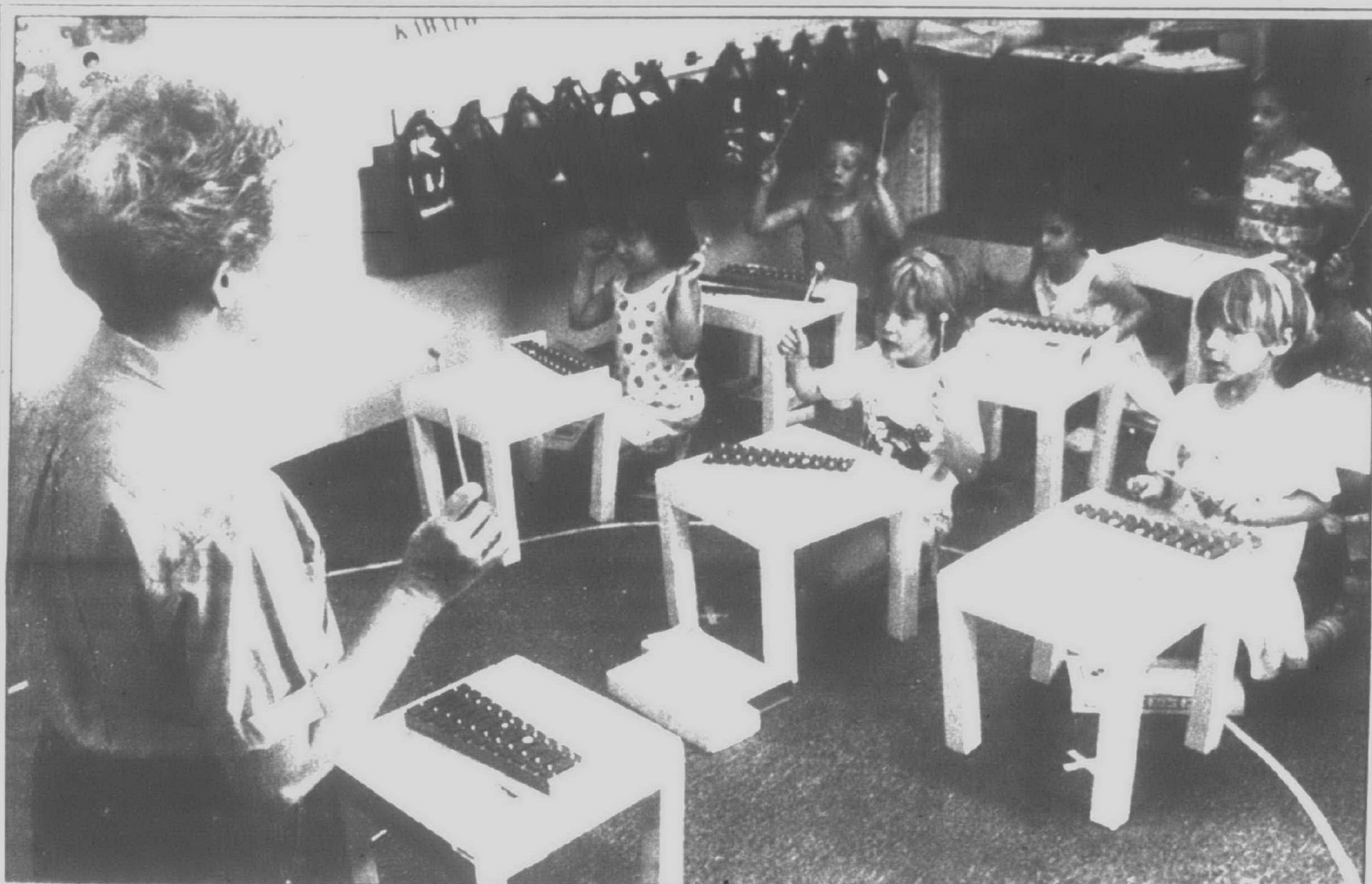
THE CLEANUP procedure isn't finalized.

The proposed plan is to just pull the ground water and the sub-surface out from underneath the Meeting House and the gas station through pumping and treat it, Gleeson said.

There will be a lot of work, he said. The traditional type of remediation is possible.

Plans call for equipment housed in what was the station's service bay to draw ground water up through wells

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brenda Krachenberg leads the 4-year-olds in the Kindermusik class in their weekly 75-minute lesson.

Kids getting early taste of music

By Kevin Brown
Staff writer

Plymouth and Canton youngsters are the first in metro Detroit to participate in a preschool music program born in Germany and spreading throughout the United States.

In the Kindermusik program, children get comfortable with singing and get their first understanding of basic music theory, including notes of a scale and their time values.

If that sounds like something a bit heavy to lay on a 4-year-old, know that the lessons are part of activities that are fun.

In a class session Tuesday, the final class of the first year, a student was able to identify what a cello was from music played on a tape player. The children can also play notes of the scale on a glockenspiel, or xylophone, and can clap quarter notes and whole notes.

AFTER READING about the program in a music trade magazine, piano teachers Brenda Krachenberg of Plymouth and Thomasine Prenczky of Canton attended training sessions in Toronto. They began teaching the 75-minute weekly sessions last fall at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton.

"There were a lot of non-singers in the beginning," Krachenberg said.

But Tuesday, the 11 youngsters in her class were singing mostly on key and applying themselves to activities.

"DOES ANYONE know what a carnival is?" Krachenberg asked the class midway through the Tuesday session.

Soon, she played "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saëns on the tape player, and encouraged the class to listen to musical passages and guess which animals are sug-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

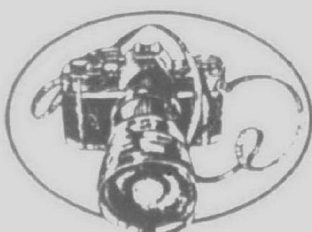
Nicholas Rowe points to musical notes of different time values, as teacher Brenda Krachenberg and Kindermusik students count aloud.

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8 candidates to run for city commission

Eight candidates will battle for four Plymouth City Commission seats in November.

That's the word from city clerk Linda Langmesser, as eight turned in the necessary petitions by the 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

The candidates are two incumbents, Ron Loiselle and Robert Jones, planning commissioner Douglas Miller, Plymouth Concerned Citizens members William McAninch and Rosita Smith, former city treasurer Ken Way, attorney Dennis

Shrewsbury and Thomas Doetsch, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

Mayor Ralph (Jack) Kenyon has chosen not to seek re-election, and Commissioner Mary Childs is ineligible to run after serving two consecutive four-year terms. That means Plymouth will have at least two new commissioners in November.

Among the eight candidates, the three highest vote-getters will be elected to four-year terms. The fourth-highest vote-getter will serve a two-year term.

Former Plymouth mayor helped get city hall built

By Kevin Brown
Staff writer

Richard Wernette, a former mayor who helped seek money to build the Plymouth City Hall in the early 1960s, died Sunday in Lake City, Mich. after a lengthy illness.

Wernette, 83, served on the city commission from 1957-65. He was Plymouth mayor from 1963-65.

"He was a very, very good man," recalled Commissioner James Jabara, who first served on the commission with Wernette. "He was very low-key but he was very strong. I remember that deep, commanding voice."

"He and my father went to Washington (D.C.) to get funding for the city hall," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager. His father Robert preceded Wernette as mayor.

"The old city hall was on Church Street, the roof was falling down," Sincok said.

Jabara recalls the period as a time when "things went along smoother. You didn't have the controversy we had in recent years."

In announcing Wernette's election as mayor, the Plymouth Mail described him as "a straight-from-the-shoulder talker and a down-to-earth thinker."

Born June 11, 1907, in Remus.



Richard Wernette

Mr. Wernette married Jean Lawless on Dec. 12, 1942, in Dearborn.

He was a graduate of Ferris State College and the University of Detroit law school, and served 32 years in Wayne County Probate Court as an estate lawyer.

Please turn to Page 2

Township considers rebuilding older areas

Developers seek rezoning of 55 acres

By Kevin Brown
Staff writer

Available space for residential development in west Plymouth Township is getting scarce, as more land is being used for houses.

Developers Crosswind Communities and Phil McCafferty are seeking rezoning on a 55-acre parcel just east of Napier, the township's western boundary.

Rezoning from agricultural to residential for the plot, bordered by North Territorial to the north and M-14 to the south, was backed by the township planning commission and put before township trustees on Tuesday.

"We are entering a new era in Plymouth Township," said Jim Anulewicz, township public services director.

As space available for development in west Plymouth Township shrinks, the attention of township planners is changing, he said.

The planning commission has been revising the township master zoning plan in anticipation of placing more attention on re-developing older sections of the township.

"They're looking at utilities, and the kinds of development that are already there," Anulewicz said.

The planning commission has been revising the township master zoning plan in anticipation of placing more attention on re-developing older sections of the township.

By the township's current zoning ordinance, the 55-acre east of Napier would support a range of 150 to 200 dwelling units, according to McKenna Associates, Inc., the township's planning consultant.

The township zoning ordinance calls for the subject property to be utilized as single-family residential at a density not to exceed four to five dwelling units per acre. The planning consultant wrote in a letter to the planning commission.

Plots to the north and south of the planned development are now zoned agricultural, and township officials seek to develop the plots as single-family residences.

The land east of the parcel is part of the Plymouth Commons subdivision.

Settlement is reached

Continued from Page 1

drilled throughout the contaminated area, which extends south of the Meeting House, underneath Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail and east of the Box Bar. Estimates are the cleanup will take two to five years.

GLEESON COULDN'T say whether contaminated soil and clay will be remediated.

Whatever the DNR sets as a cleanup standard will be met, he said. "We have no way of predicting what the DNR will do."

To proceed, Amoco needs an air quality discharge permit from Wayne County, said Amoco spokesman Howard Miller.

"When we treat anything brought out of the ground, there are some slight emissions into the air when you strip petroleum products from the water. Our permit is pending."

LORENZ SUE Amoco in 1989 after Amoco claimed that under the statute of limitations it was responsible for damages dating back just three years.

Meeting House tenants including The Observer E.F. Hutton and the state racing commissioner vacated their offices due to problems associated with fuel oil odors.

Air samples taken from one of the offices and soil taken from borings in the basement of the Meeting House showed concentrations of benzene, which is a carcinogen, toluene, ethylbenzene, and xylene, all hydrocarbon contaminants.

Amoco has been paying about \$5,000 a month to Lorenz in compensation for lost rent.

Former Plymouth mayor dies

Continued from Page 1

A few years after retiring in 1973, Wernette and his wife moved to their vacation cottage in Lake City near Cadillac. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. "It was a choice of one place (Plymouth) or the other," she said.

"It's a small town and we built a home right on the lake, it's a beautiful spot," said Jean Wernette, who taught 20 years at Starkweather school in Plymouth.

In recent years Wernette served on the historical society board and on the 10 county council on aging representing Lake City, his wife said.

Survivors include his wife Jean of Lake City, two sons, Dee of Hinsdale, Ill. and Timothy of Tucson, Ariz., two grandchildren, Mark and Joanna both of Hinsdale, Ill., five brothers and one sister, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. June 1 at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake City, where Wernette had served as a trustee.

He was also a member of the state bar of Michigan, the Rotary Club and Masonic brotherhood.

Senior's pelvis broken in purse snatching

A 71-year-old woman's pelvis was broken during a robbery early Sunday, as a thief grabbed her purse, causing her to fall, as she and her husband returned to their Plymouth Township apartment.

The incident occurred at 12:20 a.m. outside the Plymouth Apartments on Plymouth Road, police said. The woman and her husband, 70, had parked their car and were nearing the entrance to the apartments when a man approached and asked if a certain person lived there, the report filed with police said.

He then grabbed her purse, knocking her to the ground, ran up the driveway to a car running with its lights off, entered and drove away on Plymouth Road, the report said.

The robber was described as 5 feet 8, of medium build with age unknown, the report filed with police said.

The woman was treated for a broken pelvis at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Cash was missing from the purse, found near I-96 and Merriman and returned to police, the report said.

crime watch

There were no apparent witnesses to the robbery.

CAR, TRUCK STOLEN: The thefts of a 1987 Chevy Monte Carlo and 1979 Chevy pickup were reported to Plymouth Township police Monday.

The pickup, parked behind the Spicer Tool Co., 14650 Jib, was discovered missing at 10 a.m. The Monte Carlo, locked in the parking lot of Vic Tanny's, Ann Arbor Road, was stolen between 1:40 and 3 p.m., the report filed with police said.

Police are investigating the thefts.

SKYLARK LONG GONE: A 1991

Plymouth-Canton teacher aides nix offer

Plymouth-Canton paraprofessionals have rejected a contract proposal offered last week by the school district.

The district's paraprofessionals, who assist teachers with instruction and supervision, have worked under a contract extension since their contract expired last summer.

"They presented an oral proposal which was not acceptable to us," said Maryann Ligato-Freydl, the paraprofessionals' chief negotiator

and Michigan Education Association executive director.

"It did not provide for our members the same vacation arrangements that are provided to other school-year employees," added Ligato-Freydl, who represents four Plymouth-Canton employee groups, including teachers. School-year employees are those who have the summer off.

Ligato-Freydl said morale among paraprofessionals "is not good." They're united in terms of

seeking their goals, but they are not happy that the school district is refusing to treat them equal with other employees," she said. "They want equity, they want to be treated in an equitable fashion."

District negotiators were unavailable for comment.

Bargainers for the district and employees will resume negotiations with a state mediator May 24. A state mediator was not present for the May 1 bargaining session.

Kids get early taste of music

Continued from Page 1

gested by each part.

As a chaotic passage was played, one boy suggested, "A wild pig," and a girl said, "An ant."

"He called it the waking up of the birds," Krachenberg told them. "When you go to a carnival, have you ever been on a merry-go-round?"

Soon, she passed out 3-foot dowels, and encouraged the children to hold them in front of their bodies and raise them up and down in time to

the music as they marched in a circle.

Next, Prenczky passed out strips of white crepe paper. The youngsters were encouraged to wave them to the music of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star."

"WHATEVER MUSIC they're getting is good," Krachenberg said, describing the typical music education given to elementary school students.

But the value of Kindermusik — besides getting youngsters started

earlier — is that it's sequential and integrated," she said.

Each student has a red tote bag that holds the glockenspiel and other materials, which include cards that show musical symbols for loud and soft.

A handbook for parents is also passed out.

"They're encouraged to reinforce what they learn," Krachenberg said.

Parents are enthusiastic, she said. And children "just soak it up," she said.

clarification

The Plymouth city commission is scheduled to meet Tuesday, May 21, not on Monday, May 20, as stated in the Monday issue of the Plymouth Observer.

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Community Corner

This week's question:
Former city manager Gordon Jaeger said Plymouth has no sense of humor. Does Plymouth have a sense of humor?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



'I think they do. With some of the people they've elected, they have to have a sense of humor.'
— Sue Fisher
Plymouth



'I guess — I think they do.'
— Dan Neal
Dearborn Heights



'I think it has a sense of humor.'
— Miriam Long Westland
Plymouth Township



'No, it never has.'
— John Duke
Plymouth Township



'I think they do. He touched some sensitive nerves.'
— Steve Harper
Plymouth Township



'I certainly believe Plymouth has a sense of humor. We haven't had a fall turkey race lately, but we have our melting ice sculptures in the park and our community spirit.'
— Gordon Eddy
Plymouth



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Vet remembers bodies, buddies

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Helen Hayes of Garden City was jumping for joy when her grandson, Kenneth Hayes made a surprise visit recently after returning from the Gulf War.

She was working at a drugstore and literally leaped over the counter to greet him.

AND SHE has ideas about how to prevent any future problems with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"I'd like to go over there and blow him apart," she said sitting across from Hayes, who was flanked by his parents Mary and Ron in their Canton living room.

Hayes said he walked away from

his war experience with two things he'll always have: Lifelong friends and memories of dead bodies lying in the streets.

Hayes was at the front serving in the Army First Infantry when the war began.

"We saw a lot of destruction and a lot of death. It was crazy."

"The dead bodies and stuff, that's something I'll never forget and Kuwait City was totally demolished."

He was amazed, too, to see Iraqi children, some as young as 12 years old, fighting.

Hayes grimace turned into a smile when he explained that U.S. troops followed Iraqi restrictions on magazines and liquor while the British troops ignored the rules and traded the scarce commodities.

Home for four days Monday, Hayes planned to pick up a brand new Escort GT. Future plans include finishing the remaining six months of his enlistment, and hopefully, getting a job in the area. If a job doesn't surface, Hayes said, he'll re-enlist.

Initially, he joined the Army to help pay his college tuition. But, when he was shipped to the war zone, Hayes said, he knew he couldn't back out.

"We had people who didn't want to go," Hayes said. "I signed up, I knew I had to go. I was going to do my job."

HE SHOOK his shortly cropped head when he recalled the fear that overwhelmed him after hearing the allied forces were going to attack. But Hayes said if he had the chance to turn back the clocks, he would enlist again.

The support from people back home was tremendous, he said. While he appreciated the letters and packages that poured in from family and strangers, the most special delivery, by far, was a banner that spanned the length of his tent. It was sent by his brother, Shaun, 8, and his classmates at Gallimore Elementary School.

Hayes plans to personally thank those students, as well as, youngsters

in a Sagnaw elementary school who became pen pals.

While Hayes was in the Saudi desert, his family worried constantly. His mom joined a Canton support group to help her through the toughest times. At a rally last February, she said: "I've had a really hard time dealing with this. There are days that all I do is cry. I hold a lot of it in and I get to the point that you need someone to talk to."

On Monday, Mary Hayes, was all smiles. She said she was thrilled when she learned that the war ended. "But I didn't realize that he was still in a bad situation," she said referring to Iraqi attacks on barracks after the war ended.

"And he certainly didn't tell us," she added.

Ron Hayes said he feared for his son's safety, "but I was proud of the fact that he was there."

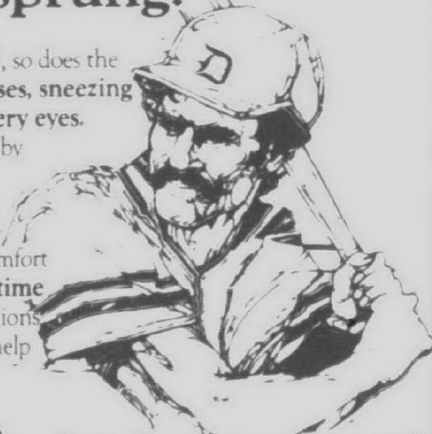
He's not alone. Signs have gone up around Canton and Plymouth welcoming the young military man home. Some strangers shake his hand. Others say: "Thank you."

Monthly Allergy Tip

Your nose knows when spring has sprung!

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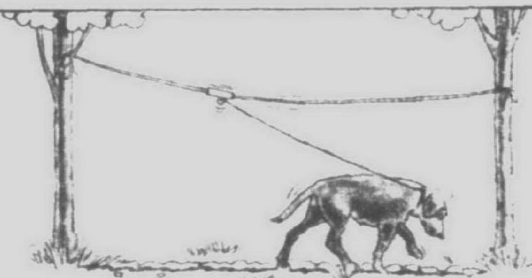
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ON CARING & RELATIONSHIPS

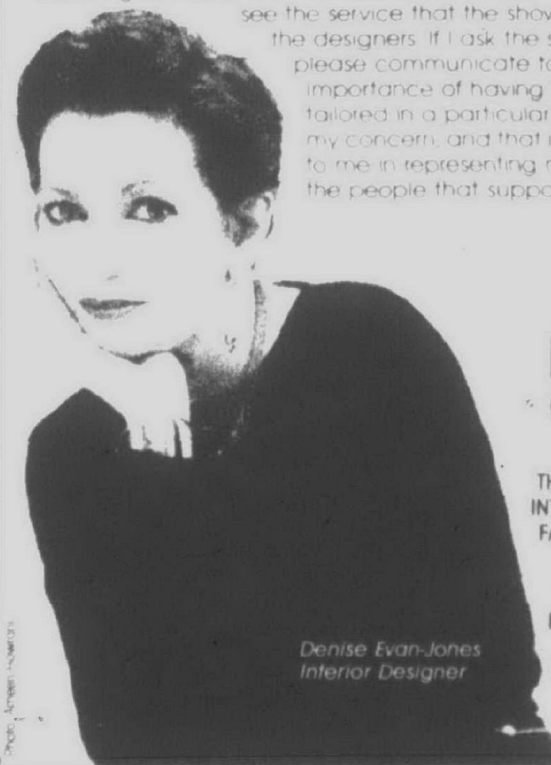
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ON WHAT DESIGNERS OFFER

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ON USING MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER

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Speeding car caused crash, witness says

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A Westland man in a red Toyota Celica was zig-zagging his way through morning rush-hour traffic on the I-375 Expressway at faster than 80 miles per hour when he caused the May 3 collision that killed two people, according to court testimony Tuesday.

Arthur Joseph Bowes was bound over for trial on two counts of manslaughter following a preliminary examination in 16th District Court.

Killed in the accident near the Six Mile overpass were Mrija Kalaj, 47, of Canton Township and Karl Jay Beebe, 34, of Shepherd, Mich.

Judge James R. McCann refused a defense motion to bind Bowes, 22, over on a lesser charge of negligent homicide.

MCCANN HOWEVER, lowered bond from \$5,000 cash or surety to \$5,000/10 percent.

"He was going so fast," Albert Pistonetti, who witnessed the chain-reaction collision from several car lengths behind, told the court.

"He made three lane changes to the right and then three back to the left, probably in no more than 10 seconds," Pistonetti testified.

Pistonetti told the court he looked down at his own speedometer when the Celica passed him and saw it registered 78 miles per hour. He estimated the Celica was going at least 5 miles per hour faster.

Other witnesses, including a front-seat passenger in Bowes' car, gave conflicting testimony regarding the Celica's speed.

Edward Miskovich, a co-worker on his way with Bowes to the Wixom plastics plant where they worked, estimated the car was traveling 55-60 on the northbound freeway when it struck the rear of a Ford Tempo driven by Kalaj.

The impact sent Kalaj out of control, careening across a 52-foot wide grass median onto the southbound portion of the freeway, where she collided head-on with a Ford pickup truck driven by Beebe in the extreme right lane.

JAROSLAW DOBROWOLSKYJ, Bowes' court-appointed attorney, called the crash "an unavoidable, tragic, tragic accident."

But Dobrowskyj said there was no evidence of the "gross recklessness" by his client necessary to support the manslaughter charge, which is punishable by a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

"He may have been passing a lot

of cars to get where he was going. That, in itself, is not gross, reckless behavior," the attorney said.

McCann, though, ruled that there was probable cause for a trial on the original charge and referred to Pistonetti's testimony as "the most damaging here."

Pistonetti testified Kalaj's car acted "like a slingshot" after it was struck from behind by the Celica. Parts from both cars showered other drivers after the initial impact, he told the court.

Pistonetti, who pulled over to see if he could help, also testified that he physically restrained the defendant, whom he felt was about to leave the scene before police arrived.

"I was a little upset. At that point I knew that already one person was dead," he said of his actions during cross examination Tuesday.

IN OTHER testimony, Michigan State Police trooper Gregory Stevens read the written statement Bowes gave police.

Bowes refers several times in the statement to slow-moving traffic on the freeway and characterizes his actions behind the wheel as "aggressive, but driving safely in my opinion."



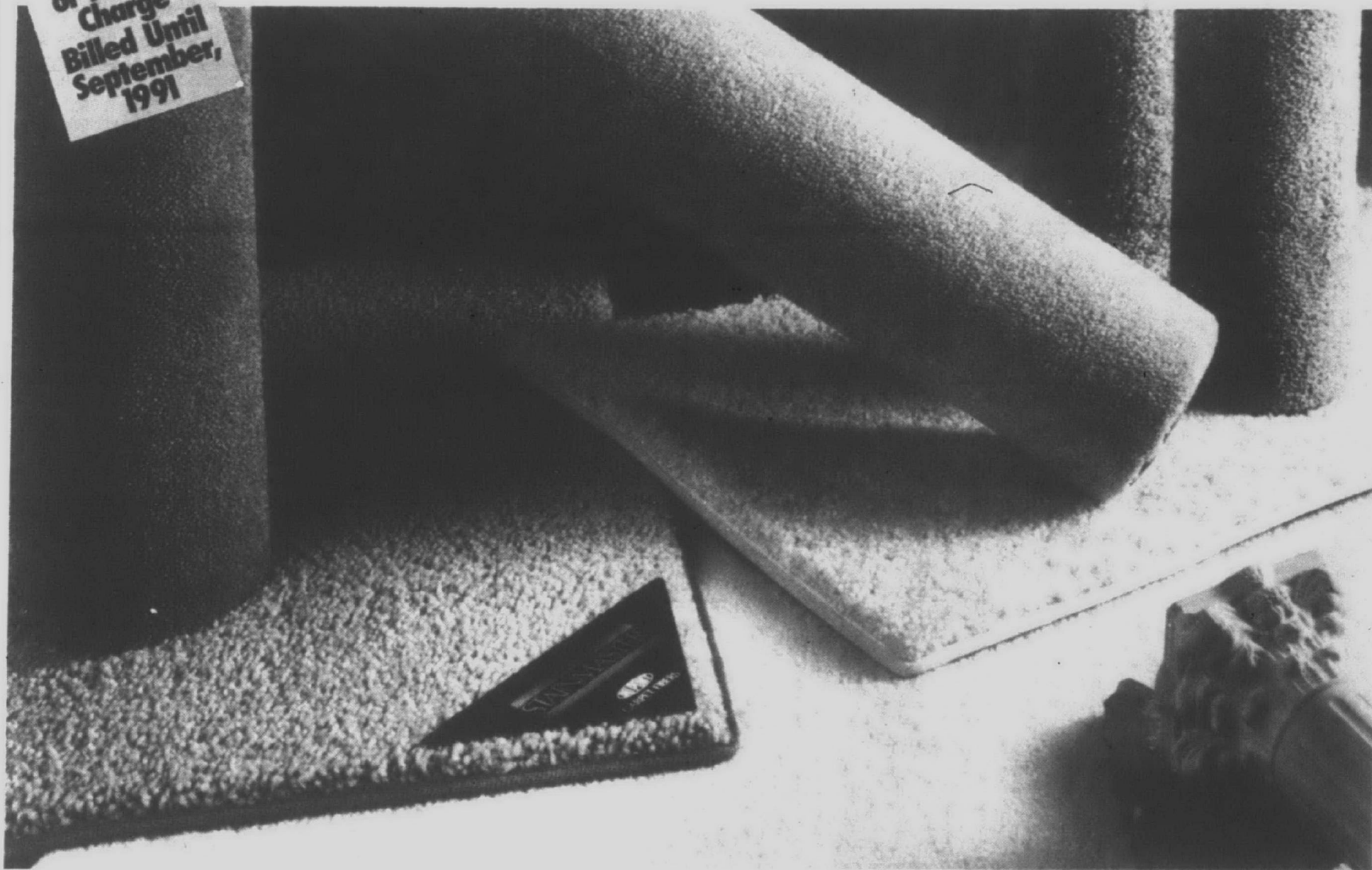
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ahead of his class

Roman Kocherowsky runs ahead of his class at Fiegel School on "American Children Exercising Simultaneously" Day. More than 5 million children took part in the third annual synchronized session, exercising for 15 minutes at 10 a.m. May 8. Fiegel students ran and walked through a subdivision near Fiegel. A New Jersey physical education teacher started the program and has seen participation grow from 250,000 to 5 million.

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Saturday's walk will help needy

The 20th annual Walk for Mankind will be held Saturday in Livonia.

More than 2,000 walkers are expected to participate in the walk sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees.

Registration will be 7:30-10:30 a.m. in the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena at Lyndon and Farmington roads.

PLEDGE SHEETS are available at the Livonia Civic Center, Livonia Public Libraries, Livonia senior centers, and all metro Detroit Burger King restaurants.

The Walk for Mankind benefits Project Concern, an international relief agency that specializes in health care for children in poverty-stricken areas worldwide.

One of the highlights of this year's Walk for Mankind will be the special appearance of Soupy Sales at Video Jack on Five Mile and Levan.

In addition, a number of local businesses will be providing special promotions and coupons throughout the walk route.

THE WALK FOR Mankind is a 25K walk that will begin at the ice arena and proceed down Farmington Road to Joy.

The walk route will then proceed east on Joy to Merriman and north on Merriman to Five Mile. Walkers will continue east on Five Mile to Middlebelt and then north on Middlebelt to Six Mile.

Walkers will head west on Six Mile to Newburgh, south on Newburgh to Five Mile and then east on Five Mile to Farmington Road where they will head back to the ice arena.

"The support from the community has been tremendous this year," said Mary Zuckerman, walk chairperson. "We have had several people, community groups, and businesses volunteer to get involved. In addition, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of adult walkers who are looking for good wholesome exercise."

Zuckerman promises the weather will be nice but adds, in case she's wrong: "Come on out, rain or shine."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Tiny Olympians

The race was on at the recent Nursery School Olympics in Hines Park. Youngsters on three-wheel bikes lined up for the mini grand prix, one of several contests featured during the annual Wayne County Park System event. Meanwhile, Tabitha Butler, 6, of Westland took another kind of drive during the "miniature golf" event. Other events included paper plate discus, marshmallow shot and a checkerboard penny toss. Events were sponsored by the county parks, Livonia Parks and Recreation and the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council.

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SC offers seminar on food catering

Catering, from recipes to food preparation, is the focus of a free Schoolcraft College seminar, 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 24.

Judy Sara Lieberman, author of "The Complete Off-Premise Cater-

er," will discuss food preparation and display in Room LA200 of the main campus Liberal Arts building.

Lieberman's will also discuss her new book, which includes 300 recipes and recipe variations, as well as or-

ganizational charts, formats and checklists.

Space is limited. To reserve a seat, call the college special events office, 462-4452. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Focus:HOPE holds open house Sunday

Focus:HOPE is holding an open house 2-6 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at its Detroit offices.

Tour highlights will include the organizations Food Prescription and Food for Seniors Programs, its Center for Children and Resource Center.

Guests may also visit Focus:HOPE job training programs

including Fast Track, the Machinist Training Institute and the Center for Advanced Technologies.

Focus:HOPE for-profit companies, including Cycle-Tec Remanufacturing, F&H Manufacturing and High Quality Manufacturing will also open for tours.

Focus:HOPE is a metropolitan Detroit civil and human rights organi-

zation dedicated to promoting racial integration. Founded in 1968 as an interracial movement of volunteers, Focus:HOPE today employs 400 workers and draws upon 40,000 volunteers from throughout the Detroit area.

Focus:HOPE offices are at 1550 Oakman Boulevard. Directions and additional information are available by calling 863-3131.

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Motorcycle classes set at SC

Three motorcycle riding courses are being offered at Schoolcraft College this spring and summer. Courses include:

• **Motorcycle Rider** — The 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course is designed for new riders. Motorcycles are provided. Riders must be at least 15 and should provide their own helmet, gloves and protective gear. Classroom and field instruction is included. Weekend and weekday classes are scheduled through July. Fee is \$20.

• **Performance Based Better Biking** — The course provides licensed cyclists the opportunity to improve skills in braking, turning and avoiding obstacles. It begins with a riding skill test that covers areas included in the Michigan Secretary of State Alternate Motorcycle Operator Skills Test. Students must provide their own motorcycle, helmet, gloves and protective gear. The one-day course is scheduled for June 2 and 29, July 14 and Aug. 17. Fee is \$20.

• **Experienced Rider** — The course emphasizes advanced rid-

ing skills for those who ride large touring motorcycles and sport motorcycles. Emphasis is placed on advanced riding skills for experienced riders. Students must provide their own motorcycles, helmet, gloves and protective gear. The one-day class is scheduled for June 9, July 13 and Aug. 25. 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.

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fatigue, alcohol, drugs, smoking, stress and depression. Medicines used to treat such things as depression, high blood pressure and ulcers can be part of the problem. Age alone is not a cause of impotence. And, yes, some impotence problems are psychologically based; even organic impotence has an important psychological component that requires identification and treatment. An accurate diagnosis is the key to effective treatment. Sometimes, only a change in medication is needed. More serious problems may require surgery. But help is available. Complete, confidential and supportive. Call today and talk to one of our professionals.



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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Roots in the community

Global Relief and Canton's Beautification Committee joined forces Saturday to plant 30 Ornamental Pear trees on the Sheldon Center Connector. Beautification Committee members Vladie and Jim Montgomery worked with Melinda Jones of Global Relief.

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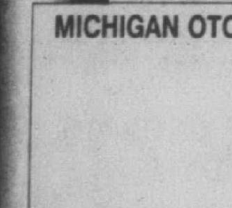
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community calendar

THURSDAY

AEROBICS: Registration has begun for exercise classes to be held June 11-Aug. 15 at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

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

HOME TOUR: Tickets are on sale for the 1991 Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour, featuring eight homes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. 453-3016.

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love — Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.

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

MONDAY

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY: Annual meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, in Plymouth. "Humor in Everyday Life" is the presentation. The community is invited to attend.

SMOKING/WEIGHT CLINIC: Registration continues for a stop smoking/weight control clinic to be 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at Plymouth City Hall. Call the Plymouth YMCA to register. 453-2904.

COUNCIL ON AGING: Regular monthly meeting is at 2 p.m. today at Plymouth Cultural Center. Mrs. Helen Garber will speak on and recite, "Poetry I Enjoy."

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets Mondays at 7 p.m., 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: Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will meet at a temporary location for the month of May at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Silverman's Restaurant, 9468 S. Main, in Plymouth Township. 459-2066.

WEDNESDAY

SCREENING: Free blood pressure and cholesterol screening will be done at Henry Ford Medical Center, 261 South Main Street, in Plymouth today, 3-7 p.m. 453-5600.

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, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

THURSDAY

GARDEN PLOTS: Registration is required for new and previous Canton and Plymouth residents today at Canton Township Administration Building. 397-5110.

SUNDAY

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Today, 1-3 p.m., Plymouth Children's Nursery will have its annual Social at 5825 North Sheldon Road in Canton.

THERAPY: Adult Children of Alcohol and Dysfunctional Families meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays, Growth Works, Plymouth. 455-4902.

Help

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. 429-3331.

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.

"V" 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, 455-6820; 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:

- 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 1991-1992 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.
- New Morning School, Plymouth, for 2½- to 5-year-olds, mornings, 429-3331.

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Volunteers are needed for river cleanup June 1

It's that time of year again. The sixth annual Rouge River Rescue is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, at 25 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties.

A combined 10,000 volunteers have participated in past cleanups, with an estimated 3,000 people expected to volunteer this year.

Debris and more than 300 log jams have been cleared from the Rouge, improving the river's flow and its ability to rid itself of pollution.

Tires, refrigerators, bicycles, sinks and television sets are routinely pulled from the river during the annual cleanups.

Volunteers are asked to wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts. They are also asked to wear sturdy boots and gloves. Children are encouraged to participate, but they must be accompanied by adults.

Rouge Rescue '91 is sponsored by Friends of the Rouge, a Livonia-based volunteer group. Other sponsors include Ford Motor Co., Waste Management, Inc., City Management Corp., Coors Brewing Co., Don Lee distributors, WDFX 99.5 FM and WJBK-TV, Channel 2, Detroit.

Volunteers many register by telephone or in person but are

Volunteers many register by telephone or in person but are asked to be present at work sites by 8:30 a.m. the day of the event.

asked to be present at their work sites 8:30 a.m. the day of the event. Wayne County sites include:

- Western Wayne County Conservation Association/Plymouth Township — WWCCA Clubhouse, 6700 Napier Road. To register or for additional information call Charles VanVieck, 453-3840, Ext. 1-221.

- 9) Livonia — Corner of Pershing and Clarita, west of Inkster, south of Seven Mile. To register or for additional information call Sharon Sabat 421-2000, Ext. 351.

- 16) Plymouth — Behind Tonquish Manor Senior Citizen Residence on Harvey Street. To register or for additional information call Jim Penn, 453-1234, Ext. 229.

- 10) Redford Township — Lola Valley Park, on the southeast

corner of Kinloch and Lola. To register or for additional information call Karen Hicks, 534-0605. The site is sponsored by Redford Township Citizens.

- 17) Holiday Nature Preserve Association — Holiday Preserve — Newburgh Road entrance, north of Warren Road. To register or for additional information call Patrick Kobylarz, 421-8190.

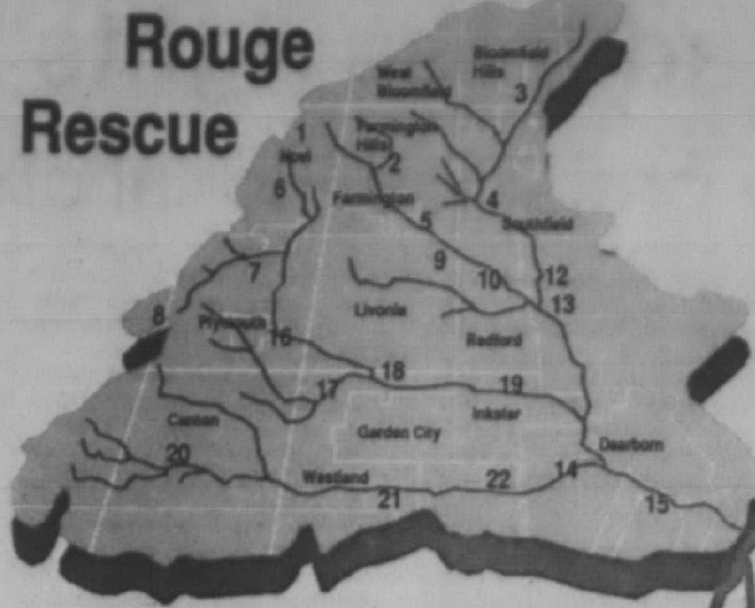
- 18) City Management Corp. — Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive, Westland. To register or for additional information call Stan Jordan, 923-3300.

- 20) Canton Township/Wayne — UAW 900 Hall, 38200 Michigan Ave., west of Newburgh, Wayne. To register or for additional information call Kim Scherschilgt, 397-5417.

- 21) Westland — Dorsey Park, north of Michigan Avenue, east of Venoy, south of Dorsey Road. To register or for additional information call Carl Clark, 595-0288. Oakland County sites include:

- 3) Birmingham — Parking Lot No. 6, Woodward Avenue, between Maple and Oak streets. To register or for additional information call Bob Fox or Coco Siewert, 644-1807.

Rouge Rescue



The sixth annual Rouge River Rescue is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, at 25 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. More information on the local sites can be found in the accompanying story.

- 3) Cranbrook Institute of Science — Institute of Science Building, Lone Pine Road, between Telegraph and Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. To register or for additional information call Maura Lobos or Karen Reid, 645-3233.

- 5) Farmington Hills — Belfast Avenue, just west of Middlebelt. To register or for additional information call Jean Barrett, 473-9520.

- 2) Oakland Community College — Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696, Farmington Hills. To register or for additional information call Mike Kadrofske, 471-7515.

- 4) Southfield — Beech Woods Park, Beech, south of Nine Mile. To register or for additional information call Heidi Wayco, 354-9548 between 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Exchange students seek homes

Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit area this summer.

Students 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Educational Culture, a non-profit French cultural exchange organization.

Host families accept a French student for one month. American families need only provide room and board.

Students are provided with their own pocket money. All students speak English, though fluency levels vary.

Students and families are fully insured. Parents also receive support through a network of coordinators. Students are accompanied by a French chaperone, who stays in the area.

Although not an official part of the program, U.S. hosts are often later welcomed as overseas guests in the home of their exchange student.

Students will be in the U.S. in July and August. An estimated 40,000 students have participated in LEC exchange programs since 1972.

Additional information, including a host family guidebook, is available by calling area coordinator Chris Hall, 525-0134.

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Police address rights issue 'Can't allow prejudice,' local chief says

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Only a half dozen discrimination complaints were filed against western Wayne police departments over the past decade, according to the state Department of Civil Rights.

But area civil rights officials say the number of claims does not necessarily indicate discrimination and brutality isn't a problem.

Relations between police and minorities became a national issue after the recent beating of a black motorist by Los Angeles police. Civil rights officials contend that incident would never have ever come to light if not captured on videotape.

DISCRIMINATION and brutality are "very difficult to prove," civil rights department spokesman Jim Horn said. "(In L.A.) had it not been for a videotape, the public might never have known."

Likewise, the most serious allegation against an area police department is largely unsubstantiated.

Ernest Jarrett, a Detroit attorney specializing in civil rights cases, claims he saw Livonia officers beat a trio of teenage car thieves. The incident occurred on a summer

night about three years ago, Jarrett said, after police followed the youngsters into Detroit on a high speed chase.

"I reported it to Detroit police as an assault and battery," he said. "But it seemed their attitude was that it wasn't much of a big deal." Livonia police were equally unresponsive to his concerns, Jarrett said.

Though he sought to represent one of the youngsters in a civil suit, Jarrett said the youngster told him police reduced the car theft charge in exchange for a pledge not to file suit against the department.

Livonia Police acknowledged the incident occurred, but the department's description differs from Jarrett's.

"It was a situation where the suspect jumped the officer," Livonia Police Chief Lee Grieve said. "Sure, he hit him, but the officer was being assaulted."

The incident was judged minor, Grieve said, and no report was made.

If there had been a claim of brutality, he said, it would have been investigated.

"WE INVESTIGATE every claim and, if the officer was wrong, we take disciplinary action," he said. "But often what's

considered excessive force depends upon whose viewpoint you hear. For some people, using handcuffs constitutes excessive force."

Civil rights officials, said punishment, in itself, isn't enough to solve problems.

What is needed, they say, are preventative steps — and possibly a new outlook on law enforcement.

"After the Detroit riot, there was the Kerner Commission report," Horn said. "Sadly, while there's been much progress, we find many of the same things that were problems then are still problems today."

In many ways, Horn said, people seem even more tolerant of police brutality today than they were a quarter century ago.

"We still live in a society that values property over human rights," Horn said. "And that can lead to problems."

For police, however, the issue comes down to good administration versus bad.

"YOU HAVE to make it clear, right at the top, that this kind of thing won't be tolerated," Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said. "You have to reinforce it through discipline and peer pressure."

With a 7 percent non-white popu-

lation, Canton boasts the largest percentage, and second largest number, of minority residents in any area community. Westland's non-white population is 5 percent, though its 4,102 non-white residents slightly outnumber Canton's total.

Plymouth Township's non-white population is 3 percent. In contrast, racial minorities make up less than 2 percent of the population in Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Plymouth.

But integration of a community, or police force, in itself might not prevent brutality as the Los Angeles incident illustrated.

The beating is the talk of the national police community, said Santomauro, who recently attended an FBI training session for the nation's police chiefs in Quantico, Va.

The message, he said, should be clear.

"You can't allow it (prejudice) in any form," he said. "You can't allow an officer to verbally abuse someone because there's only a thin line between verbal abuse and physical abuse."

Still, Santomauro admitted, incidents occur.

"You have to realize that a police department comes into contact

Please turn to next page

Music review coming to town

Drum Corps North, a musical competition featuring 10 marching corps, will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Centennial Educational Park Stadium, Canton Center and Joy Roads, Canton.

Marching corps from throughout the country scheduled to participate include the Boston Crusaders, Magic of Orlando and Spirit of Atlanta.

Tickets will be available June 1, but can be ordered in advance through the Ypsilanti Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and seniors 65 and older. Seating is limited.

Additional information is available by calling the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 482-4920.

Madonna plans Belgian exchange

Madonna University seeks area business owners interested in participating in its new Belgian/American student exchange program.

Four Belgian students have already been placed with area firms. A Madonna social work student is expected to work this summer in Belgium.

The exchange program operates in conjunction with Katholieke Industriële Hogeschool Der Kampen, Geel, Belgium.

Additional information is available by calling Ingrid Kord Kroeger, 591-5113 or 591-5059. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

SC offers blueprint reading class

A four-week course in residential blueprint reading is being offered at Schoolcraft College, beginning Tuesday, May 28.

The course is designed to help individuals learn to read, interpret and make minor changes to standard residential drawings. Topics include:

electrical and mechanical systems, math calculations, blueprint terminology and limited cost estimating.

Fee is \$49. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. The course will meet at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford, west of Venoy, Garden City.

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Tax petition drives organized, here's how to join

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Three groups are organizing petition drives to put tax questions on the 1992 Michigan ballot.

One would cut property taxes and raise the sales tax rate 2.5 percent to 6.5 percent. The other pair would limit property assessment growth to 2 percent a year and limit the tenures of U.S. congressmen and state legislators.

Meanwhile, the state Legislature has put a proposal on the 1992 ballot to limit property assessment growth at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Still unknown is the fate of Headlee II, the Taxpayers United proposal to cut assessments 20 percent over two years. The state Board of Canvassers last week failed to certify it for consideration by the Legislature and voters. TU chair Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills said the next step is the state Court of Appeals.

Here is a rundown of the new petition drives.

SALES TAX SHIFT

Committee name: Fair Share School Financing Committee, 304 S. State, Ann Arbor 48104.

Principals: George W. Sallade, Democrat of Ann Arbor, former state representative; Roy Smith, Republican of Ypsilanti, former representative, now Washtenaw County commissioner; Fred Veigel, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. IBEW paid for the petitions.

Proposal: Amend state constitution to increase sales tax rate by 2.5 percent; require state to refund 85 percent of property taxes on home-steads and resident farms (up to \$10,000 per home, \$12,000 per resident farm); give a 100 percent refund of school operating taxes for persons 62 or older; provide proportional refunds for renters.

Unaffected: Circuit breaker rebates of 100 percent for persons over 65 would continue; no break for commercial, industrial, personal and mining property.

"Our news release made a big hit," said Feigel, IBEW's assistant business manager in Ypsilanti. "We

got many calls from southwestern Michigan, farmers around Grand Rapids and the Upper Peninsula."

Impact: \$2 billion in new state revenue under the sales tax increase would be earmarked for property tax reduction. An estimated 25 percent of sales tax is paid by non-Michiganians, resulting in a shift away from state residents.

How to join: Call George Sallade (pronounced Sal-a-day) at 662-1218 or Roy Smith at 434-9347.

TERMS, ASSESSMENTS

Committees working together: Committee to Limit Politicians Terms, Committee to Lower and Limit Taxes, headquartered locally at 3309 Rochester Road, Royal Oak 48073.

Principals: Dick Jacobs, of Taxpayers Association of Michigan, Hol-

land; Tim Purdy and Tish Berkey in Royal Oak; Mike Pray in Saginaw area. Affiliated groups are the Oakland County Taxpayers Association, Citizens for a Better Northville, and Justice Pro Se of Dearborn. A former Libertarian candidate, Jacobs said the Libertarian Party has not taken a position yet.

Term limitation proposal: three terms for state representative, two terms for state senator, two terms for each executive office branch (governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general); three terms during a 12-year period for U.S. representative, two terms during a 24-year period for U.S. senator.

Impact: "Fed up with career politicians? Put citizens back in charge," according to the literature. Jacobs said Colorado has such a state constitutional amendment. In-

cumbent congressmen, in particular, are sure to oppose this on the ground Michiganians could never accumulate enough seniority to gain powerful committee chairs.

Tax proposal: No new taxes or increases without voter approval; a 20 percent property tax refund from the state; no assessment increases beyond 2 percent; inheritance tax prohibited.

Impact: Property taxes would grow slower than inflation. Unlike the Headlee and Gov. John Engler proposals, local units would not be reimbursed for their \$1.5 billion loss of revenue.

How to join: Call Tim Purdy or Tish Berkey at the Royal Oak office, 585-8776.

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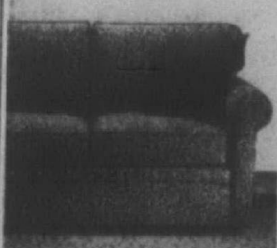
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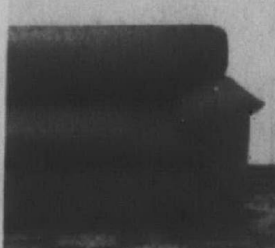
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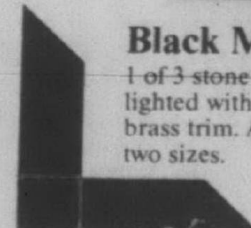
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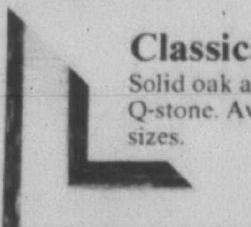
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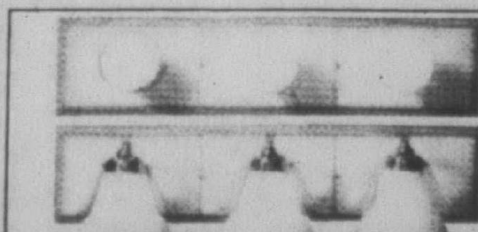
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Both sides say training is key to force issue

Continued from Preceding Page

with the public hundreds of thousands of times in a given year," he said. "Sometimes, it's a matter of someone thinking government has deep pockets."

While concerned about major incidents, civil rights officials said they were equally concerned about inci-

dents that normally wouldn't be the basis of court action.

Robert Willis, vice president of the South Oakland chapter of the NAACP, said black drivers are often unfairly targeted by police in predominantly white suburban communities.

"THEY EVEN have code phrases.

They'll radio to each other 'BIL,' meaning black in Livonia," Willis said.

Greive said that doesn't happen. "It doesn't happen here now, I can tell you that," he said. "I can't speak about what might have happened years ago."

Santomauro also said he was un-

ware of any such incident, but said any of his officers using such improper radio code would be swiftly disciplined.

Training, he said, was the key.

"We try very hard to weed out the bad apples before we hire them," Santomauro said. "If you have a psychological problem, this job certain-

ly isn't going to make you get any better."

Weeding out bad recruits is what the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center attempts to do.

"This is semi-stress training," said Orville Kappen, who supervises the training center. "If someone has a problem, they're not going to make it."

Of the 520 hours of training officer candidates receive, eight are specifically designed to teach officers to keep cool under pressure.

"We teach them how their body language can help defuse a dangerous situation," Kappen said. "We also teach them how to use the least amount of force necessary if it comes to that."

Civil rights leaders, though, said all officers should receive more training in dealing with those different from themselves.

"There's a lot we can all learn about each other," Horn said.

Pat Murphy contributed to this story.

Scholarships available at SC

Applications are being accepted for fall term scholarships at Schoolcraft College.

They include:

- Wilma S. Clark Scholarship and Jerry Young Scholarship, both are available for students enrolled in technology programs.
- Rosina Raymond Memorial Scholarship, available for liberal arts students.
- Tom Williams Scholarship, available for science majors with special preference given to those studying geology.
- Stephenson Scholarship, available for students enrolled in any curriculum.
- Sheila Marie Tripp Scholarship, available to students enrolled in any curriculum. Financial need is a criterion.

Students may also apply for non-interest loans through the Ray Naslund and Asher and Sarah Smith loan programs.

Claims filed against local departments

Here are the highlights of claims filed against local police departments with the Michigan Civil Rights Department over the past decade.

• Livonia — Incident date: Oct. 21, 1988.

Claim: A black man alleged unfair and arbitrary police actions in a traffic stop. He was pulled over for failing to observe flashing lights of police. The man claimed police deliberately bumped his car, causing extensive damage.

Result: After investigation, the civil rights department found no evidence of unlawful discrimination.

• Livonia — Incident date: Oct. 27, 1987.

Claim: A 25-year-old black man said a police officer accused him of lying after reporting stolen car. The car was subsequently used in a breaking and entry.

Result: The man later dropped the claim.

• Wayne County Sheriff's Department — Incident date: June 17, 1985.

Claim: A black Canton resident claims harassment. He was sitting in a car with his girlfriend, who was white, when approached by deputies.

Result: The man later dropped the claim.

• Livonia — Incident date: Feb. 14, 1980.

Claim: A black woman claimed she was shot in the leg by a Livonia officer after an auto chase. A passenger in the car was thought to match description of the robbery suspect but turned out not to be a suspect.

Result: The civil rights claim was withdrawn for the woman to pursue a civil suit against the department.

• Livonia — Incident date: Aug. 23, 1989.

Claim: A black man claimed he was unlawfully arrested at Detroit Race Course.

Result: The civil rights depart-

ment dismissed its investigation pending outcome of the case in 16th district Court.

• Garden City — Incident date: Jan. 12, 1989.

Claim: A black McDonald's driver, claimed verbal harassment by police who approached his truck. The man was waiting outside a Garden City McDonald's to transport workers to another location.

Result: After investigation, the civil rights department found no evidence of unlawful discrimination.

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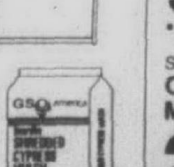
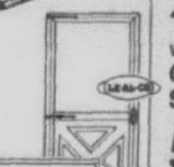
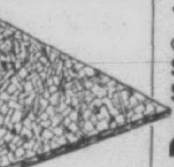
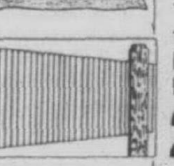
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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Elizabeth Beattie performs dandin, an Indian Folk Dance, with Syeda Fatima and Nirav Desai.

Eriksson fair presents world tour

Traveling around the world in 80 days is a wonderful thing — you can't argue with Jules Verne — but at Canton's Eriksson Elementary School on May 9, students, teachers, parents and visitors could tour 35 countries in eight minutes if they wanted to.

The "World Fair" resembled a miniaturized Epcot Center — replete with costumed students who manned booths and offered information about the customs, traditions and features of each country.

Ethnic music and dances, origami, games, photos, maps, mummies in model pyramids, flags, food, newspapers and videos all added to the festive atmosphere.

"Each of our fifth graders researched a country and did an extensive report," said teacher Donna Jeziorski. "They put together booths and displays showing what they've learned."

"One of the things that turned out to be so exciting was that parents, and even grandparents, were so involved helping put the booths together," said principal Judy Ireson. "This is a festive way to celebrate what we are; a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic school."

As they strolled from displays on Zimbabwe to Hong Kong, China, Mexico, Hawaii, Egypt, Austria, Brazil, Finland, Argentina, Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan, Jamaica and others, there was no doubt students were enjoying themselves.

Third grader Jamila Zavala was all smiles. "I like the candy, and the koala bears," she said.



Michele Rykalsky, Kristy Hopkins and Danielle Bailey talk about the Jamaican exhibit.

For what it's worth, you may want to hold off on that import.

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obituaries

BEATRICE M. THOMCZEK

Services for Beatrice M. Thomczek, 78, of Plymouth Township were Wednesday, May 8, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Thomczek was born Dec. 8, 1912, in Detroit. She died Sunday, May 5, in Plymouth Township. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Thomczek is survived by one son, Lawrence G. Thomczek of Canton; two grandchildren, Brian Thomczek of Canton and Lori Thomczek of Canton; and one brother, Stewart Bartell of Florida.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated the service.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

DOROTHY FRID

Services were recently held for Dorothy Frid, 92, of Northville. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Frid was born Jan. 9, 1899 in London, England. She died Sunday, May 5, at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. She moved to Northville in 1925 from Kitchner, Ontario, Canada. She was very active in Women's Rights. She was a member of National Organization of Women, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Methodist Women's Church Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cyril N. Frid, who owned and operated the Northville Laundry, served on the Northville Board

of Review and served with the City Charter Committee.

Mrs. Frid is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Frid of Plymouth; two sons, Norman J. Frid of Northville and Dent Frid of Quincy, Calif.; one brother, Julius Lockhart of Kitchner, Ontario, Canada; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

KARLIS KRUKLITIS

Services for Karlis Krukltis, 78, of Superior Township were Monday, May 13, at Lambert Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Cesis, Latvia.

Mr. Krukltis is survived by two sons, Andrejs Krukltis of Clinton, N.J., and Juris Krukltis of Belleville; two daughters, Elgan Leone of San Antonio, Texas, and Baiba Bomis of Ann Arbor; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Roberts Krukltis.

Mr. Krukltis was born April 4, 1913, in Cesis, Latvia. He died Thursday, May 9, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He came to the U.S. in 1950 and graduated from Michigan State University. He was the author of two books relating to the history of Latvia. He was an engineer at Burrough's Corporation, where he worked for 20 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Latvian Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

The Rev. Leons Viksne officiated the service. Memorial contributions

may be given to Latvian Freedom Fund, P.O. Box 4016, Hurley Avenue, Rockville, Md., 20850-0002.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

MABEL V. LYTTLE

Services were recently held for Mabel V. Lyttle, 73, of Ellenton, Fla. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Lyttle was born April 12, 1918, in Detroit. She died April 28 in Bradenton, Fla. She moved to Ellenton from Plymouth in 1976. She was

a homemaker.

Mrs. Lyttle is survived by her husband, Norman Lyttle of Ellenton; two sons, Norman W. Lyttle of Plymouth and David R. Lyttle of Ypsilanti; one sister, Doris Leinaar of Delton, Mich.; one brother, Thomas L. Richards of Delton; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society, 4806 26th St. W., Bradenton, Fla. 34207.

Arrangements were made by Brown-Edwards-Toale Funeral Home in Ellenton, Fla.

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are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

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You only have until May 24th to take advantage of all these offers. Open a free checking account and get a free beach towel. And enter

our Hawaii For Two drawing by just coming into any of the branches listed below.

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Sat. Closed	Sat. 9:00-1:00

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Home sought for exchange student

A host family from Plymouth, Livonia, Canton, Redford, Westland or Garden City is sought for a teenage German hockey player who will be coming to the U.S. to study and play in the 1991-92 school year.

Florian Jentzmik, 16, wants to attend an area high school to improve his English and hockey skills. Jentzmik has studied English for six years and has played in international hockey tournaments throughout Europe and Canada. He plans to study medicine after graduating from high school.

Sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, he will pay his own expenses and has full medical and liability insurance.

The host family automatically earns a tax deduction and scholarship for foreign travel or study.

Additional information is available by calling Scott Willson, 1-800-322-4678 or Lynne Levenbach, 453-8562.

Residents win honors

Schoolcraft College employees from Plymouth, Westland, and Birmingham were among the recipients of the college Presidential Recognition Award during recent ceremonies.

Honored employees included Elaine Larkin, Jeffrey Puhlman and Janice Weide of Westland, Gordon Snyder of Plymouth and Richard Perry of Birmingham.

All employees were nominated by supervisors and co-workers.

SC, Gibson offer summer programs for gifted kids

Plenty of activities will be available for gifted students this summer, with both day and sleep-away programs on the menu.

Classes will be offered at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Gibson School for the Gifted, Redford and at various other sites in Michigan and surrounding states.

Schoolcraft's Talented and Gifted series includes classes in computer programming, typing, science and foreign language for students 4-14.

Among the highlights are cre-

ative drama, an opportunity for students to learn about theater history, costuming and make-up, as well as share in class dramatic productions. Another class, Plants and Animals in the Environment, allows students to learn ecology. Beginning, intermediate and advanced computer programming classes will be offered in the BASIC computer language.

A full class schedule, class fees and other information is available by calling the Schoolcraft Continuing Education Services Office, 462-4448.

Gibson's programs also include computer education, as well as, cooking, science, arts and crafts, drama, literature and other topics. Flexible programming allows students to take one or a series of classes.

Additional information is available by calling Susan Gross, 994-4560 or Florence Steinberg, 541-8446.

Other programs are described in "Summer Sundries", a guidebook available through the Wayne County Regional Education Services Agency.

The book includes information on summer camps, including the Interlochen (Mich.) Center For the Arts, college and university programs, including those at Michigan State, Wayne State and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and community programs, including those at Cranbrook and Roper schools.

Out-state programs, including those at Northwestern and Iowa universities, as well as at National Wildlife headquarters in Washington, are also detailed.

Day trips in Michigan and Canada are also featured, as are a host of festivals and fairs, including the Ann Arbor Street Fair and Novi 1950s Festival.

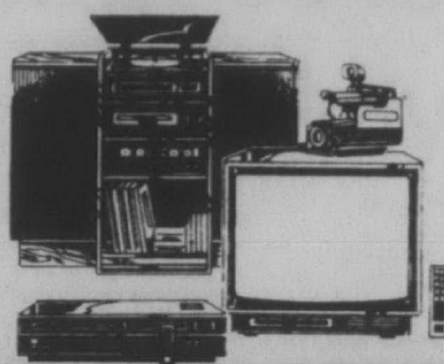
A copy of "Summer Sundries" can be reserved by calling Wayne County RESA offices, 467-1459.

Other questions on issues and programs related to gifted and talented students can be answered by calling the Western Wayne Alliance for Gifted Education. The W2 MAGE telephone number is 421-8220.

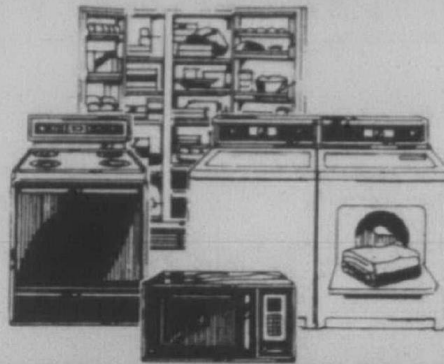
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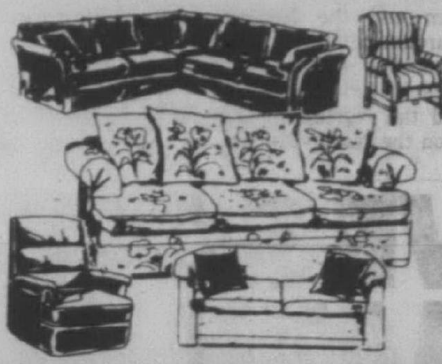
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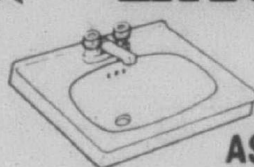
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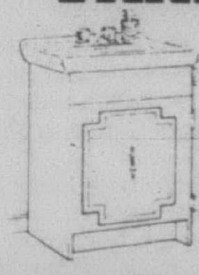
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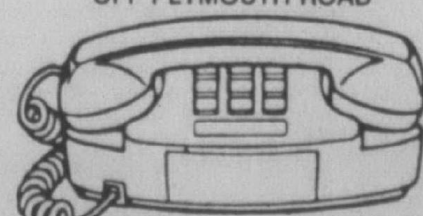
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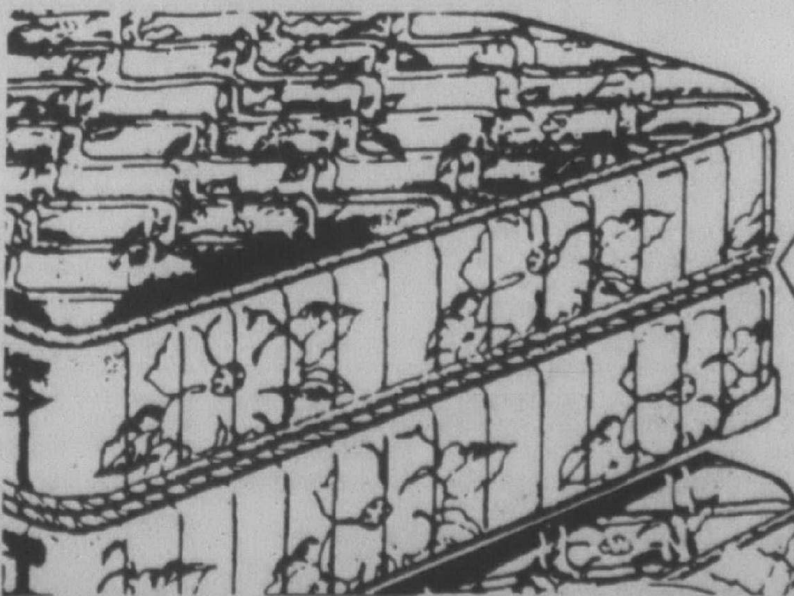
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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

16A(P)

O&E Thursday, May 16, 1991

Election City races to be contested

WHILE THE RACES for Plymouth-Canton school board and state representative have been getting the most attention because of their importance and immediacy, a contested election for Plymouth City Commission is shaping up.

That's a good thing. When races are contested everybody wins because candidates address all sides of the issues.

Nine candidates would have forced a primary election in August, but at least there will be contested races in November.

With McAninch in the race, voters likely will be hearing a lot about Mettetal Airport. McAninch is a co-founder of Plymouth Concerned Citizens, which has opposed the purchase of the airport by a Joint Operating Agreement composed of the city and Plymouth Township.

While the Plymouth Observer supported the airport proposal, we're happy that McAninch's name will be on the ballot. It will give voters a chance to express their opinions about the airport.

Fortunately there's almost a full plate of candidates. It will put the issues before the voters. That will be positive for Plymouth.

THERE ARE eight candidates vying for four seats on the city commission. They are: Mayor Ron Loiselle, who is seeking re-election; Robert Jones, who was appointed to the commission; Douglas Miller; William McAninch; Ken Way; Dennis Shewsbury; Thomas Doetsch; Rosita Smith.

They are after three four-year terms and one two-year term.

The follies Volunteers keep arts going

THE COSTUMES have been packed up in the trunks and the greasepaint has been washed off the faces of the cast of the follies, but the memories will linger.

For a week, volunteers from the Plymouth and Canton community danced, sang and sweated under the hot lights at Plymouth Salem High School to help raise money for the Plymouth Arts Council. The product was "Moments of Madness," a stage show that was performed Friday and Saturday.

Volunteers rarely get the recognition they deserve. That's partly because nobody really sits down to figure out the economics of their work. The cast of the follies gave a million dollar performance.

AND THAT becomes even more important these days because it looks like state financing for the arts is on its way out. So, if Plymouth and Canton want to continue to have arts programs, it's going to be up to them.

That makes the volunteer even more important.

After a while the memories of the performances will fade, and nobody will remember who sang what, or who told the best joke.

But the contributions made by the volunteers to the community will help the arts council keep going.

And that's a reward for everybody in Canton and Plymouth.

Priorities Clear heads can handle crisis

IT'S MICHIGAN WEEK — a time of celebration but also one of concern as the state faces troubling issues.

The slumping economy; however, shouldn't be used as an excuse to dismantle a state infrastructure that has served Michigan residents well.

With a budget deficit looming, this is clearly the time to hold the line on government spending. But there is a difference between keeping costs in line and eliminating programs altogether.

Cutting funding for state fine arts programs, selling state park land and dumping able bodied people off state welfare rolls may be popular, but it sets a troubling precedent.

FINE ARTS is not for the few. State funding for art and music is the best way to assure that all Michigan residents have equal opportunity for cultural enrichment.

Selling park land likewise sets a dangerous precedent at a time when many Michigan residents and communities are diligently working to halt development. Keeping park land open, if only as a green belt, also makes Michigan a much more livable place.

Welfare, like other state expenses, must face

close scrutiny in tough financial times. It may well prove that dropping able bodied workers without children from welfare rolls will preserve programs for other, more needy state residents.

Still, with joblessness high — and with infant mortality rates rivaling those of Third World countries in some parts of our state — the need is clearly there.

IT COMES down to choosing priorities and the governor may not be making the right choices.

The trade-off seems to be cuts in social services and other programs in return for a boost in state education spending.

Even though increased education spending is politically popular, spending more on education may mean inflating teacher salaries in poor, out-state districts. It also may mean keeping small, no-longer economically viable districts afloat in an era when they should consolidate.

The governor's clinging to a property tax cut is puzzling in light of his concern about education, knowing that could take hundreds of thousands of dollars away from Michigan public school districts.

The budget deficit requires clear headed thinking. It's time the governor and legislators started displaying some.

Lucrative Expense fund revisions due

IN THE WAKE of recent revelations of political misjudgments and conflicts of interest, the elimination of a special fund that lends itself to just such problems is long overdue.

A state Senate panel has unanimously supported a bill that would eliminate officeholder expense funds. The bill would allow officeholders who leave the state Legislature by a certain date to keep whatever is left in the fund or return it to contributors or give it to charity. If they don't leave, they automatically forfeit the money. That is similar to the federal law regarding campaign funds.

The OEFs allow incumbents an unfair advantage over challengers, who are not allowed a similar fund. Corporations, which cannot contribute to campaign committees, are allowed to contribute to OEFs. Chucking this fund would further "Michigan's longstanding objective of eliminating undue corporate influence on elected officials," in the words of Secretary of State Richard Austin.

THE LEGISLATION would severely limit the

amount of money a candidate could spend at another candidate's fund-raiser. It would also eliminate uses of the money for questionable travel and entertainment expenses.

The bill to eliminate the fund has already passed the Senate, as it did last year. It awaits action by the House Oversight Committee, of which Farmington Hills Rep. Jan Dolan is a member.

Dolan said that she doesn't have an OEF and would be glad to be rid of them. But a lot of other legislation is getting attention in Lansing. The bill could die, as it did in the last session. In fact, one wonders about a bill that almost nobody opposes not getting action. The delay provokes questions.

Although this may seem like an administrative detail to some legislators, it isn't. They could help restore some needed credibility and eliminate a potential source of trouble.

Legislators should not put this off, but take care of this messy detail before it blows up in their face — and ours.



Children will be children.

Suburbs ignore unrest growing within the city

THE IMAGES COME back into focus too easily. And the pictures are always the same.

Scenario One: A young man stands on the corner watching the billows of black and gray smoke roll across the summer sky. For as far as the eye can see, the horizon is filled with smoke while his ears are full of the sounds of sirens piercing the usual calm of a summer evening.

Scenario Two: A bus maneuvers through a devastated city. The young man gazes in disbelief as he passes block after block of burned out houses and businesses. Olive green jeeps are posted at the street corners, each manned with an M-60 machine gun, silent sentinels watching over the rubble of a once proud city.

That was a lifetime ago, those horror filled days and nights in 1967 when Detroit exploded and it was forever dismissed in most people's minds as a desirable place to live.

CERTAINLY MUCH has changed in the last 24 years. It would be folly to seek similarities between social conditions of today and in 1967. While many of us are better off, with our collective inability, or maybe our unwillingness, to deal with the racial situation, Metropolitan Detroit lingers in a strange limbo of instability.

The economic fortunes of the black majority have only gotten

Now we face a much different America. Short on cash, short on patience. The rumblings of discontent are heard in just about every corner.



Steve Barnaby

kind (Washington D.C.) of uprising here if we don't put resources into supporting the community groups that are out there to hold everything together," said Wayne County commissioner Bernard Parker recently.

MAKING THE situation worse, we have saddled ourselves with a governor who has little understanding of the deplorable social conditions in urban areas.

And Detroit, for most suburbanites, seems so far away. Who needs it, many suburbanites say, with all its problems.

But this time it will be different. There is nothing left in Detroit to burn. The young and restless of the underclass stand on the street corners, waiting for something to happen. Nothing does.

And please notice, it is hot already in May. So very hot. And when it's hot, trouble is bound to follow.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

worse since 1967. For those who remember, as civil unrest swept the country that year, many predicted that riots could never happen in Detroit. Blacks, the experts said, were better off in Detroit than any place else in America.

So much for the experts.

Now we face a much different America. Short on cash, short on patience. The rumblings of discontent are heard in just about every corner.

The warning signs are ominous and once again few are paying attention. Some residents of the the nation's capital seethe with rage and the police are called to quell the disturbance.

In Detroit a group of community leaders show up at city council to warn that with dwindling government funds, restlessness is sweeping the city.

"I think we're on the verge of that

GOP didn't rig political appointments

By Thaddeus G. McCotter
guest columnist

As chairman of the Wayne 2nd Congressional District Republican Committee, which encompasses Plymouth, Northville and half of Livonia, I am disappointed in the mendacious partisan rhetoric of your editorial, "The big fix: GOP bosses decide elections."

At no time did I or any member of Wayne II's executive committee participate in the planning or implementation of a "signed, sealed and delivered political script."

For the editorial's assertions to be accurate, the hierarchy of the local Republican Party would have to have been involved in such a power play; but the immutable truth is that Wayne II would never be a party to the repugnant practice of "political fixing."

THE EDITORIAL has made the classic error of inductive reasoning by discerning a grand conspiracy within circumstances that are easily explicable if examined objectively and separately.

Take Mr. Breen's appointment to the county commission. The editorial admits he is qualified for his new position; however, the editorial degenerates into a polemic by neglecting to add the crucial facts that under the law the county commission had to appoint a Republican, and that 16 Democrats of the 14 Democrats on the commission appointed Mr. Breen

guest columnn

— not an editor's imaginary Republican demons.

Concerning Mr. Law's appointment as Plymouth Township supervisor, the editorial never identifies an individual who could better perform the job, and fails to report that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees appointed Mr. Law. (Where are the Republican demons?)

Regarding the state representative race, if there truly were a Republican conspiracy, there would be only one Republican candidate for the seat. The editorial's claims are contradicted by its own recognition that there is a crowded field of able Republicans for the seat.

As for these events transpiring within a week, why is this grounds for conjecture? Is it not common knowledge that the political field is fluid? And are not the needs of the public at the county and township level pressing enough to require prompt appointments?

While mistakenly bemoaning the area's "one-party system, the Republicans," the editorial is myopic in its staunch refusal to glimpse the larger truth that Wayne County government has been, is and will continue

in the foreseeable future to be a Democratic monopoly.

There is a greater degree of one-party rule in Wayne County than there is in the Soviet Union. If Plymouth, Northville and part of Canton are fortunate enough to be the exception to Democratic rule and be represented to some extent by Republicans, it is due to the efforts of the Republican Party in the area; the lengths to which the Democratic Party will go to gerrymander Republican votes; and, most importantly, the electoral will of the voters.

Herein rests the editorial's fatal flaw. The editorial implies that "arrogance and cynicism" are solely the traits of political bosses. But arrogance and cynicism afflict all human beings, whatever their station in life, be they political bosses, ordinary citizens or editorial writers.

TO CLAIM that the "voters are also to blame" for supporting a position one does not agree with is the height of arrogance. Thankfully, voters can and do vote as they please, and their collective judgments will be levied against all of the newly appointed officials and candidates.

While the potential outcome of these upcoming elections might not please the Plymouth Observer, voters should be spared from embittered personal attacks by editors who disagree with whatever electoral decisions are rendered.

Voters must be equally free from both "Boss Hoggs" and "Citizen Kanes."

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points of view

Unjust rule strikes out on rights

BASEBALL IS AMERICA'S game. And the belief that a person is innocent until proven otherwise is an American's right.

But the South Farmington Baseball Club, a Farmington area little league, is undermining both those tenets by overreacting to an understandably upsetting incident.

James William Stoller, a Southfield resident, is awaiting trial on charges of sexually molesting boys between the ages of 10 and 13 whom he coached in the Garden City Youth Athletic Association. Stoller, a teacher and coach in DeWitt, was previously convicted for gross indecency involving young boys which was apparently not discovered until the Garden City incident. He, unlike the majority of sandlot coaches, happens not to be a parent.

South Farmington Baseball Club officials are worried that such an incident could occur in their league as well. But in their haste to reduce that possibility, they struck out — by passing a blanket rule prohibiting anyone who doesn't have a child in

the program from coaching or managing a team beginning next season.

STRIKE ONE: Many other sports beat the bushes trying to get non-parents who love the particular game and who are unfettered by having to react to their own child to serve as coaches.

Strike two: Whether or not you have a child isn't pertinent to whether or not you would molest or abuse a child.

Strike three: The move casts unfair aspersions on all non-parent coaches in the league.

If this off-base play is allowed to stand, there could be further reverberations: Schools could be asked to terminate all teachers and extracurricular advisers who aren't parents; camps could eliminate all counselors who aren't parents; and how about the military eliminating all training officers who aren't parents.

IN WESTLAND recently, a pastor pleaded guilty, along with his wife, to abusing their two eldest children.



Judith Doner Berne

But they are parents, so under the South Farmington league's criteria, they still might make it as coaches or managers.

South Farmington baseball officials are very clearly out in left field. It is they, not the non-parent coaches, who need to be pulled out of the line up and replaced with solid, non-hysterical leaders.

Stop flailing your bats at the non-parent coaches who give of their time and expertise. And start carefully reviewing your procedures in signing up coaches — parents and non-parents — to make them as fail-safe as possible.

Although local police can't check out individuals on a routine basis, the Michigan State Police can. Back-

ground checks can be conducted on prospective paid workers or volunteers at the request of individuals or organizations.

The background checks can be conducted by mail with a response in a week to 10 days.

"IF WE MADE a rule that looks like an injustice to someone, we're sorry but we didn't do it to hurt anyone," said Roxanne Fitzpatrick, commissioner of the South Farmington league. "I'm having a difficult time understanding why they can't see the good in us. They're only seeing the bad."

What we're seeing is an ill-thought out decision made in panic which undercuts what we are trying to teach our children — about fairness and freedom.

Instant replay shows that it needs to be immediately reversed.

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

No middle ground with digital time



Jack Gladden

THERE ARE 10 clocks in our house — 11 if you count the one inside the computer.

Actually only three of them are clock clocks — that is, devices whose purpose is to tell time and nothing else. The others are components of the VCRs, the kitchen range, the radio, the coffee maker, the kitchen timer and the microwave.

The one in the microwave gets the most use, which is why you hear conversations like:

"What time is it, daddy?"

"What does it say on the microwave?"

Therein, of course, lies the problem. Of the 10 visible clocks, four of them are analog — they have the traditional face with hands moving around — and the other six are digital, the kind that display a series of numbers glowing or flashing at you.

I realized this the other morning when the second grader remembered, just before time for school, that she had homework. The homework involved a series of pictures of a clock face (the analog type) with the hands in different positions. She was supposed to fill in the blanks to the questions: "It is — minutes before — o'clock."

She had done the work at school and had gotten all but one of the answers wrong. Her assignment was to correct them. And she was frustrated.

After much discussion, explanation and frustration on both sides, the light finally dawned and, once she had figured out the system, she filled in the blanks with the right answers.

THE PROBLEM, of course, was that we had relied too much on the microwave with its bells and whistles and digital display and not enough on the traditional Howard Miller creation that hangs on the wall in the dining room.

We had sworn that we would not do this. We would not let her rely on digital 'time-tellers' until she had mastered the analog system.

But there was the microwave. And

the VCRs. And the clock radio. And all the others.

So here we were, trying to interpret the time on a round clock face with one big hand and one little one and the numbers 1 through 12 encircling it.

For a second-grader, growing up in a digital age, it was, understandably, confusing.

I remembered a study conducted by a U-M professor a few years ago. He had postulated that digital time pieces had altered our whole thought process, and I think he was right.

Looking at a traditional analog clock, we say things like "It's half-past 12" or it's "a quarter to 3." Time becomes relative, and we think of the present moment in relation to that which has gone before or that which is to come.

Not so with a digital timepiece. It tells us that the time is 12:31 or 2:46. Time becomes an absolute and life is a series of isolated minutes, each having no relationship to the past or the future.

And, of course, with an analog clock, we must learn to tell time. A digital display tells us what time it is. We don't have to think; it does it for us.

IT'S TOUGH being an analog person in a digital world. But it's even harder trying to take a digital person of the '90s into the analog world of times past.

But I can't think about this any longer. My deadline is 10 a.m. and, according to the display on my computer screen, it's already 09:58:49.21.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric and lives in Canton.

Crowded classes hinder good learning

Q. My daughter was so excited about being accepted to the University of Michigan last fall. Now she is not so sure. Some of her freshman classes had more than 450 students. Can 450 students in a class be a good learning experience?

A. This is not an educational experience. Some might say it is a ploy to earn big money fast.

The worst case scenario I heard of at the University of Michigan was a freshman psychology class of 650 students.

Students were told (I am told) that the 650-student class would be reduced in size. It never was. Some students walked out in disgust and enrolled in other schools the next semester.

THIS SEEMS to me almost a



Doc Doyle

white collar holdup by a university that knows it can get as many freshmen as it wants, so take it or leave it. And be advised this is not just the U-M; it is a common practice at MSU and other very large major universities.

Indeed, many students skip the sessions, and have their buddies take notes or tape the sessions, especially in classes where no attendance records are kept, which is most com-

mon. If attendance is taken, students often sign in their friends.

IT MIGHT be better to videotape the lectures and hand students copies when they pay their tuition rather than go to class. At least then the students could review and re-view what was said in the quiet of their rooms.

Furthermore, many of these "cattle yard" learning experiences are taught by graduate assistants, those with little or no previous teaching experience, some who just graduated themselves.

The more experienced and tenured professors generally teach the juniors and seniors or graduate students.

THE BOTTOM line, however, is

that most students accepted by the U-M admission office will opt for the Ann Arbor campus rather than taking their first two years at the U-M-Dearborn, where small class sizes and experienced professors teach the classes.

Why? For prestige, to get away from living at home and to cheer for the maize and blue.

The U-M and MSU are excellent institutions, especially for juniors, seniors and graduate students. The first two years, from my view, leave much to be desired.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

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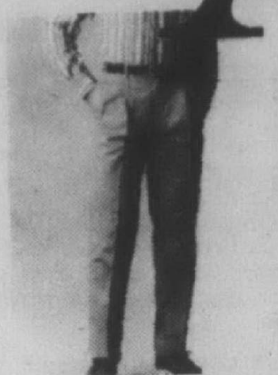
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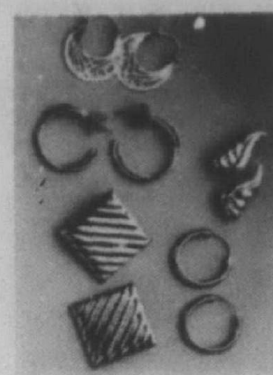
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Entertainment, 7B
Business, 12B

Thursday, May 16, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18

Canton wins 4th crown the 'Hart' way

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Make way Detroit Pistons, because the Plymouth Canton boys tennis team has broken new ground.

How does "Four-peat" sound?

The Chiefs, despite some anxious moments from neighborhood rival Plymouth Salem, like the ring to their fourth consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association championship Tuesday as 11 schools competed in the tourney held at Livonia Stevenson.

Canton, thanks to Shawn Hart's victory at No. 4 singles, won the meet outright with a team-high 21 points, nudging out the rival Rocks who scored 20. See statistical summary.

As the sun was setting late Tuesday afternoon and temperatures still hovering near the 88-degree mark, only Hart and Livonia Churchill's Nadir Khan were the only two players remaining on the courts.

A victory by the Canton senior would give his school their unprecedented fourth straight title, while a loss would leave the Chiefs tied with their neighbors.

Khan put up a fight, but Hart was in control from start to finish, wrapping up the match and the team championship with a 6-3, 6-2 triumph.

"I'D RATHER not know, I would have choked if I knew I was under pressure to win," said Hart

tennis

after he was told the outcome of the meet was riding on his match. "I really kind of blocked everything out. I was just glad to have my teammates behind me."

"His (Khan's) backhand and ground strokes have improved since the last time I played him. He's an overall better player."

Canton captured four of seven flights, a pair of titles each in singles and doubles.

While Hart's win sealed the outcome, the victory by Canton's No. 3 doubles team of junior Mike Donhost and sophomore Eric Baden proved pivotal.

The Chiefs took advantage of a two-point swing when Donhost and Baden outlasted Salem's duo of David Bell and Spanish exchange student Javier Angulo, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

The entire meet may have come down to the first-set nine-point tiebreaker which Donhost and Baden won, 7-2.

Bell and Angulo put up a real fight after going down earlier in the season against the same Canton duo, 6-2, 6-2.

"THERE'S ALWAYS some kind of strategy, but

I just told them (Bell and Angulo) to keep the ball in play," Salem coach Judy Braun said. "It would have been nice to win it outright, but this tournament is always tough. There's always good competition in this tournament."

Canton's other doubles victory occurred at No. 2 where senior Dan Rosario and junior Stu Levenbach capped an unbeaten WLAA season with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Churchill's Todd Estes and Chris Machniak.

Canton, with juniors Adam Majewski and Joe Binder teaming up, also reached the finals at No. 1 doubles, only to fall to Salem's Mike Mulder and Jeff Rearick in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

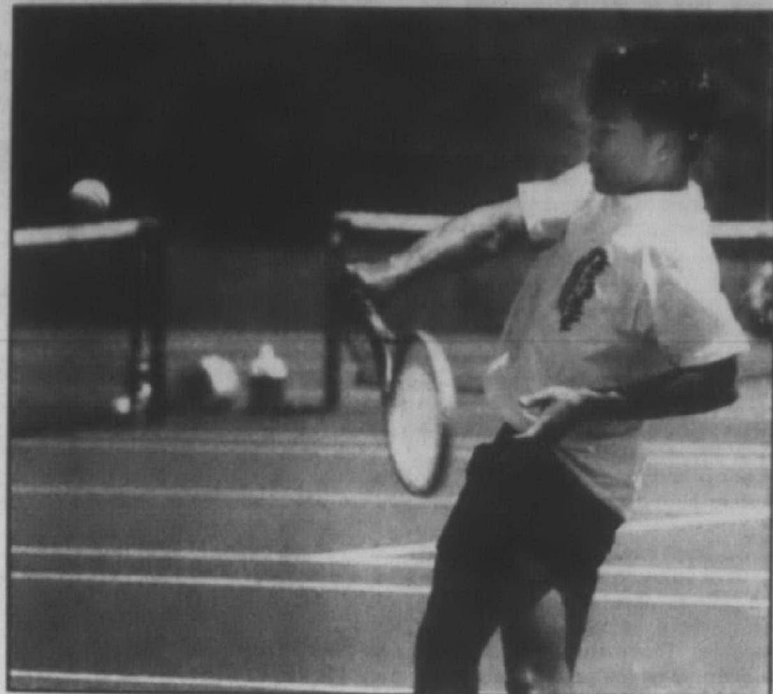
At No. 2 singles, senior Rod Jesena of Canton beat Salem's Jason Grimm, 6-2, 7-5 for the title. (Canton also picked up a valuable point when Scott Jones won his first match at No. 3 singles before being eliminated.)

"Rod played over the winter and his tennis has really improved," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "He's a tough kid."

Hayes attributes Canton's success to "hard work."

"We have more and more kids playing indoor tennis," he said. "And the kids at Salem do the same thing. We're fortunate that the families are interested and willing to spend money for their kids to play."

Please turn to Page 4



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Rod Jesena of Canton, returning volley in his match with Stevenson's Joel Emrich, won the No. 2 singles championship.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mackenzie Emmett of Salem comes over the back of Kristin Oswandel as each player tries

to put a head on the ball Monday. The teams tied 0-0 and shared the Lakes Division crown.

Rocks share Lakes title

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson girls soccer coach Mary Kay Hussey didn't know what to make of the Spartans' scoreless tie Monday against visiting Plymouth Salem.

"It either shows poor offense or great defense," she said. "I don't know which one."

Considering both teams entered the week ranked among the top five teams in Class A, the outcome probably had something to do with both teams' superior defenses.

Despite the tie, the Spartans still earned a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association final game at 7 p.m. Friday at Livonia Churchill.

Both Salem and Stevenson finished tied atop Lakes Division at 3-0-1. The Spartans won the tiebreaker, however, by virtue of their 8-0-2 overall conference mark compared to Salem's record of 8-1-1.

Churchill, Northville and Canton were all 4-1 in the Western Division, but Churchill won the Western Division tiebreaker because it had a better overall conference record.

THIS WAS THE first Lakes Division title won in three years of coaching for Hussey, but she wasn't

soccer

LaJoy to coach CC, 2B

ready to go out and celebrate.

"I guess it's good but the state's are what matters," Hussey said. "Last year we were fifth place in the league and we ended up winning the state."

Salem, which is 11-1-1 overall, meets Plymouth Canton tonight at 7 p.m. for the battle of third place in the WLAA.

The Rocks' best scoring chance in the first half Monday came when senior forward Erin Harvey dribbled through a couple Spartans and shot the ball past goalkeeper Alicia Smith, but wide of the left goalpost.

In the second half, Smith came out of her net to make a save and the rebound was kicked toward the wide-open net, but defender Andrea Wittrock kicked the ball the other way.

Harvey later left the game with a knee injury and is questionable for tonight's game.

"We should have won 2-0," said

Salem coach Ken Johnson. "We had more chances than them. It was a good game, though; the toughest game of the season and we expected it. This could have been a state final game."

HUSSEY CREDITED the goal-keeping on both sides for part of the shutout. But she was upset as well with her team's inability to score on Salem keeper Jenny Emmett, whom Johnson calls the best in the state "by far."

Stevenson kept the ball in Salem's end the last couple minutes in a desperation attempt to score, but Hussey believes the Spartans wouldn't have needed a late goal if they capitalized earlier.

"We missed two open nets in the first half and didn't finish when we should have," Hussey said. "I don't think we played well. We were very anxious and a bit confused. Plymouth Salem is a good team. They won 80 percent of the balls and are very fast, strong and physical. We played hard but I don't think we were very smart about it."

Johnson said Salem paid special attention to Stevenson's best player, junior Ragen Coyne.

Please turn to Page 2

Kennedy KO's Northville

Plymouth Canton clinched a tie for the Western Division baseball title in the Western Lakes Activities Association behind another solid pitching effort by senior Scott Kennedy.

Kennedy hurled a one-hitter and struck out 16 opposing batters Monday as the Chiefs blanked host Northville 6-0. He walked only two in seven innings.

It was the fourth shutout for Kennedy, who is 7-2 and averaging 13 strikeouts per seven innings. He has more than 100 strikeouts for the season.

"He's had the kind of year he's capable of having," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "We knew it would take a while because of the surgery (to repair a tendon in one hand), but he has

baseball

shown what he can do in the last two weeks."

The Chiefs, 8-1 in the division and 15-4 overall, had nine hits with Mike Wougamon and Brian Tiell getting two apiece.

Canton took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Following walks to Jason Crain and Todd Pniwski, Brian Stidham sacrificed the runners ahead a base, and Jon Paupore and Wougamon followed with back-to-back singles.

The Chiefs added four more in the third. Ben Hendricks smashed a two-

run triple after Jason Riggs had walked and Tiell singled. The other runs scored on an error and a fielder's choice.

Canton can win the division outright with a victory Monday over visiting Farmington Hills Harrison. The Chiefs will represent the Western Division in the WLAA championship game on Tuesday, May 28, regardless of what happens Monday since they have beaten second-place Walled Lake Western twice.

Canton plays a pre-district tournament contest with Romulus at home on Thursday, May 23.

"Obviously, we're pleased (with the direction the team is headed)" Crissey said. "We're getting there"

Please turn to Page 3



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<p>Mustee "DURASTONE" \$49⁹⁵ Reg. \$79.95</p>			<p>DISPOSALS BY INSINKERATOR</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>DELUXE 1/4 H.P. REVERSIBLE</td> <td>STAINLESS STEEL 1/4 H.P.</td> <td>1/2 H.P.</td> <td>1/2 H.P.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$169⁹⁵ Reg. \$216.95 #77</td> <td>\$119⁹⁵ Reg. \$160.95 #335S</td> <td>\$89⁹⁵ Reg. \$119.95 #333</td> <td>\$49⁹⁵ Reg. \$62.49 BADGER 1</td> </tr> </table>	DELUXE 1/4 H.P. REVERSIBLE	STAINLESS STEEL 1/4 H.P.	1/2 H.P.	1/2 H.P.	\$169⁹⁵ Reg. \$216.95 #77	\$119⁹⁵ Reg. \$160.95 #335S	\$89⁹⁵ Reg. \$119.95 #333	\$49⁹⁵ Reg. \$62.49 BADGER 1
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LaJoy accepts CC soccer post

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Phil LaJoy, Plymouth Salem's boys and girls junior varsity soccer coach since 1987, has accepted the Redford Catholic Central varsity boys soccer head coach's job.

LaJoy takes over in the fall for John Boots, whose contract was not renewed by CC despite leading the Shamrocks to a combined 32-8-3 record over two years. CC athletic director Bob Santello said several factors were considered in choosing LaJoy, one of which included his availability in making all practices and games.

LaJoy owns Norrell Temporary Services in Ann Arbor, and it allows him to juggle his schedule to his own needs. Santello said in an earlier interview that Boots was not asked back because of his sales representative job, which took him from two weeks of practice and two games last fall.

LaJoy also has an impressive coaching background on both the club and high school level. He was the first and only JV head coach at Salem and his boys and girls teams have a combined record of 96-11-3 in 4 1/2 years.

LaJoy would not comment on whether he will continue as Salem's JV girls soccer coach next spring.

"We think Phil will do a great job for CC," Santello said. "His occupation allows him to have flexible hours where he can adapt to our schedules. That's always an inherent problem when you're hiring someone outside your building."

"IN LOOKING at Phil's resume

'We think Phil (LaJoy) will do a great job for CC . . . In looking at Phil's resume and talking to him and others who know him, it looks like he has a great background.'

— Bob Santello
CC athletic director

and talking to him and others who know him, it looks like he has a great background. He's coached at the club level a long time and has organized major tournaments in Plymouth and that tells me he's very good at the organizational level. He's a licensed soccer coach so he's done his homework there, and he's a registered official (referee) so he knows what it's like being on the other side."

Besides his duties as JV coach at Salem, LaJoy also has assisted Ken Johnson on the varsity level for both the girls and boys soccer teams. Salem won the girls Class A 1987 state title and this year the Rocks are one of the favorites to win it again.

Johnson, Dave Monk and LaJoy started the Canton Soccer Club in 1976. Johnson was the Canton Soccer Club's first president and LaJoy took over those duties in 1981 when Johnson resigned to become the Salem boys soccer varsity coach.

LaJoy graduated from high school in 1962 from St. Mary's High School in Wayne, and received a degree from the University of Detroit.

"CC is an excellent school, and I look forward to contributing in a

positive way to the soccer program," said LaJoy, who organizes the Canton Memorial Day Tournament every year. "I felt I was qualified, and I certainly hoped I'd be a serious candidate, and as it turned out, I obviously was."

"CERTAINLY, MY time at Plymouth Salem was a very positive experience. I enjoyed every minute at Salem, but golly, I really look forward to (head) coaching at CC."

Said Johnson: "I'm sorry to see him go. He's a good man, very interested in the game. He didn't play the game when he was younger, but he got interested in it when his boys (former Salem players Chris and Todd) were young. Maybe down the

line we'll knock heads again."

CC plays its games off campus at Bell Creek Park in Redford, but LaJoy doesn't have any complaints about the site and having to put up and take down the goal posts after each game and practice.

"I certainly understand what I have to do, but I don't have a major problem with the field," LaJoy said. "Hopefully, I can make the soccer program grow and be better tomorrow than it is today. My goal is to build an excellent program and continue the tradition of excellence of the other sports at CC."

CC lost in the Class A regional semifinal in the fall to eventual state champion Warren De La Salle. The Shamrocks should have solid personnel again, led by Kerry Zavagnin, who was an All-Observer first-team choice with 20 goals and 24 assists.

"I won't be classified as a kick-ball coach," LaJoy said. "I'm more of a short-passing disciple, with an emphasis on defense. Plymouth Salem has played that game over the years."

"I always believe we have to have an excellent work ethic. When you work hard and work smart and have an excellent attitude, you go a long way."

Rocks, Spartans tie

Continued from Page 1

"Ragen starts out at midfield and our midfielder, Kris Goff, marks her as she moves around, then hands her off to our other girls," Johnson said. "Whatever zone she's in, she was marked. Everyone was aware of No. 11."

Coyne wasn't too discouraged about the outcome.

"All in all it's an improvement over last year's regular season because we had four losses," she said. "I believe Salem is the toughest team we've faced. They played tight defense, but the balls weren't necessarily there."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS MAY 23, 1991

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, May 23, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
Roll Call: Daley, Demopoulos, Johnson, Nasiatka, Prince
Acceptance of Agenda (continued from May 16, 1991)

- Steven C. Berger, 6345 Old Haggerty N., Canton, MI 48187, appealing Section 2.03 D. of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance, regarding requirements for accessory structures and uses in a residential district. The request is to construct a storage building. Parcel No. 044-99-0016-001. (Building)
- Richard J. Koziatek and Christine A. Modica, 1841 Ranier, Canton, MI 48187, appealing Section 8, D.2, of the Fence Ordinance No. 103, regarding fences and walls on corner lots in a residential district. Parcel No. 054-01-0304-000. (Building)

Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of April 18, 1991.

LOREN N. BENNETT
Clerk

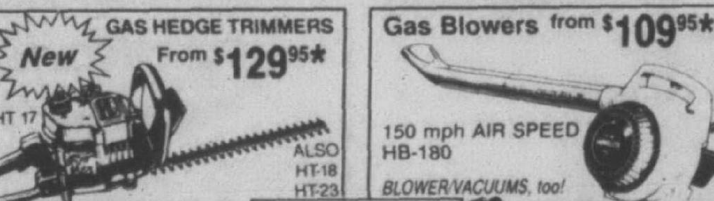
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Canton gets share of Western crown

Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chiefs ended with a 4-1 record after beating Farmington Hills Harrison 10-0 Monday at Centennial Educational Park.

Livonia Churchill and Northville also were 4-1, but Churchill won the tiebreaker based on overall conference records.

The Chargers will play Lakes Division co-champ Livonia Stevenson for the WLAA title at 7 p.m. Friday at Churchill. The Spartans shared the Lakes crown with Plymouth Salem but won that tiebreaker.

Churchill was 8-2 in the WLAA, Canton 7-2-1 and Northville 7-3. Stevenson had an 8-0-2 league record, Salem 8-1-1.

TEN PLAYERS figured in the Canton scoring Monday. The list of goal getters included Leah Hutko, Colleen Connell, Mandi Salin, Jori Welchans, Amy Westerhold, Kathy Bahr, Ayana Nash, Laurie McNamara, Denise Koontz and Danielle Meyka.

The Chiefs, 11-3-1 overall, led 5-0 at halftime and scored the last five goals on headers.

"We've been playing well, and I think we're going into the state playoffs on the right foot," Canton coach Don Smith said.

The Chiefs and Salem play at 7 p.m. tonight to determine third place in the WLAA, and they meet again Monday night in the first round of the district tournament. The Rocks won the previous game 1-0 early in the season.

On Saturday, Canton returned from Midland with a 3-0 victory over host Dow High School. Nash, Britta Anderson and Salin scored the goals, and Connell, Anderson and Westerhold had assists.

Weichans has 10 shutouts as the Canton goalkeeper. The Chiefs outshot Dow 21-5.

Erin Harvey had a single-game, season-best of five goals and two assists Saturday in Salem's 8-0 victory over visiting Grand Blanc.

The Rocks are 11-1-1 overall after their tie Monday with Livonia Stevenson, the Bobcats 7-4-1.

Amy Krajewski scored one goal and had two assists. Erin Bagozzi and Kris Goff rounded out the scoring, and Mandy Drummond, Shelby Carey and Michelle Cronan got credit for assists.

Salem goalkeeper Jenny Emmett has 11 shutouts and has allowed only three goals all season.

IT TOOK TWO days to accomplish but Farmington Hills Mercy advanced in the Catholic League soccer playoffs.

The Marlins defeated Harper Woods Regina 3-1 Tuesday at Mercy after the game was suspended Monday because of bad weather.

The teams had played 17 minutes and the Marlins had a 1-0 lead when play was stopped Monday. The game was resumed at that point.

"It's good and it's bad," said Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman of the delay. "It's good in the sense we can play defensively with a 1-0 lead, just kick the ball out and play a little secure."

"But it's bad in that you can play overconfidently. We played using it as an advantage. We played defensively but kept pushing offensively as well."

Senior forward Kathryn Dudley assisted on two goals and scored the third one. Tania Maciocce and Carrie Dziadosz staked Mercy to a 2-0 lead, and Dana Lehmkuhl set up the score by Dudley.

Regina's goal was the result of a penalty kick.

The Marlins, 12-2-2, were scheduled to play the winner of the River-view Gabriel Richard-Allen Park Cabrini game in the second round Wednesday. The final will be played Saturday at Oakland University.

FARMINGTON COACH Cathy Kansman and possibly some of her players will be out to see the Marlins play this week.

The Falcons play at Northville tonight in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game, but Farmington is preparing for a rematch with Mercy on the opening day of post-season tournament play Monday.

The teams, which played for the district championship last year, meet at 4 p.m. on the Mercy field. The Marlins upset No. 1-ranked Farmington last year and advanced to the state semifinals.

"We're going to go at them; we'll have to play our best game," Kansman said. "I'm sure our girls will bring a lot of emotion with them from last year. Mercy is a very good team, and we know we have to play a good game."

**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 1943 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, May 20, 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. 101-99-0001-000 AND 101-99-0002-000 FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL, LOCATED ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PALMER AND HAGGERTY ROADS.

Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Publish: April 25 and May 16, 1991

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Trio earns district honor

By C.J. Niesk
staff writer

The statistics are impressive. Certainly, the three Madonna University players named to the all-NAIA District 33 baseball team — and one who just missed — seemed deserving of the honor.

But that's not what made them distinctive. Nor was that what made them successful.

It was their "Who cares?" attitude that separated them from the rest.

Don't be misled. It wasn't arrogance — it was disdain for past accomplishments. Stats can be analyzed and admired during the off-season; but the goal is to delay the off-season's starting time as long as possible.

In talking to these four members of the Fighting Crusaders, that belief was prevalent. Ernie Bowling, the man who set team records with 16 homers and 54 runs batted in, said it best: "I would have given up the whole season to do well in the tournament."

BOWLING NARROWLY missed being named the all-district player of the year. That honor went to Aquinas College pitcher Tim Sullivan (10-0 record, 1.45 earned run average). So what the junior first baseman was offering to surrender — a .370 batting average, 14 doubles and a team-high 50 runs scored — were accomplishments worth relishing.

But his numbers, like those of teammates Joe Brusseau and John Bonham, also named to the first team, meant less than the outcome of last week's double-elimination district tournament. Madonna lost its first game 8-5 to Aquinas in 10 innings, won its second game over Northwood Institute 4-3 (also in 10 innings), then lost to Aquinas again 8-1.

He wasn't the only one with mixed feelings regarding a year in which Madonna recorded a school-record

Madonna sports

32 victories (against 20 losses and a tie).

Said Brusseau, a sophomore second baseman from Redford Bishop Borgess who had six hits in 11 at-bats in the tournament: "I'd give them all up for that one hit." And the hit he referred to? Any one that would have won a playoff game.

BRUSSEAU'S NUMBERS — a .369 average (more than 100 points higher than a year ago), eight doubles, four triples, eight homers, 33 RBI and 41 runs scored — were nice, in his estimation, but they weren't what stuck in his mind.

"The one thing I remember is at Northwood earlier in the season, with runners on second and third, nobody out, and I struck out," said Brusseau.

Success is in the eye of the beholder? It's relative? Both are true, as far as Madonna's three all-district selections and senior outfielder Mike Wozniak, who just missed being chosen, are concerned.

Post-season honors are great, but reaching the post-season so soon sure isn't.

Bonham provides a perfect example. He and Wozniak were the team's only seniors; Bonham wanted to get all he could out of his last season. "This is my last year," he remembered thinking. "You're going to have to shoot me to get me out of the lineup."

WORDS WITHOUT action are worthless. Bonham backed up his statement by volunteering, during the preseason, to become the team's catcher. A utility player in years past, he hadn't caught since he was 13.

It was a gamble Madonna coach Mike George had to take, though. His catcher from a year ago, Steve Coffell, had back problems and couldn't play. The only other catcher on the roster was freshman Chris Gajewski. The move paid incredible dividends.

Bonham caught 46 (of 53) games and made just five errors; he threw out 29 of 65 baserunners (45 percent). And offensively, Bonham broke new ground for a catcher by batting lead-off and stealing a team-best 27 bases (in 33 attempts). He batted .281 with four doubles, two triples, 11 RBI and 39 runs scored.

"I was kind of worried," he answered when asked his feelings about stepping behind the plate after an eight-year absence. "I thought it might hurt my speed."

But he wasn't about to leave the lineup, not as long as he could contribute. At one point, Bonham said he approached George about moving him into the outfield and putting Gajewski — whom Bonham felt was better defensively — behind the plate. George opted not to.

THE FINAL week of the season was filled with frustration for Wozniak, a Westland native (Livonia Franklin HS). He had five hits in 12 playoff at-bats (.417 average); he batted a team-best .375 during the season with six doubles, two triples, three homers and 25 RBI.

But, in the all-district voting, he tied for a spot on the team. In the ensuing vote-off, Wozniak lost.

Still, that loss wasn't as bothersome as the 20 games the team lost during the season. Nevermind the 32 wins.

"If we had played every game like we did after getting off the plane in Florida (the Crusaders were 6-2-1 on their spring trip), we wouldn't have lost a game," he said.

Which made part of the season's conclusion happy. During the long season, Wozniak said, "We started falling off. We got a little bit laid back. That's when we started talking about being a team."

"We finally got back together, playing as a group instead of individuals."

Like his three teammates who were named to the all-district squad, Wozniak will remember the big hits, the victories. But — for the near-future, anyway — not as well as the few disappointments from a successful season.

Which serves, as well as anything, as a definition of a winner.

Salem topples Vikings

Plymouth Salem refused to let another possible victory get away Monday as the Rocks upset Lakes Division co-leader Walled Lake Central 6-5 in softball.

When the teams played April 25, Salem led 6-3 entering the seventh inning, but the Vikings rallied to score four runs and take a 7-6 victory.

Central staged another seventh-inning rally Monday, but the Rocks cut it short and claimed the win that previously escaped them.

Salem again led 6-3 going into the last inning, but the Vikings got only two runs this time.

"They left the bases loaded; I thought it was going to happen again," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "It's nice to win a close one, because we've been losing these close ones."

The Rocks had only two hits off losing pitcher Jenny Czach. Both hits were singles by Emily Giuliani and Kristin Stackpoole. Caryn Tatterton walked four times and scored a run for Salem.

Czach struck out six and walked 10. Wild pitches accounted for four Salem runs. Jenny Garvey was the winning pitcher, going the distance and scattering six hits. She struck out five and also walked 10.

Carrie Cassinski had two hits and knocked in Central's runs in the seventh inning.

The Rocks are 2-7 in the division and 5-15 overall. The Vikings dipped to 7-2 in the Lakes and are tied for first place with North

softball

(Walled Lake) Central staged another seventh-inning rally Monday, but the Rocks cut it short and claimed the win that previously escaped them.

Farmington and Westland John Glenn.

PLYMOUTH CANTON defeated Northville 5-0 in league play Monday after winning the Novi Invitational on Saturday.

The Chiefs are 6-2 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 14-2 overall.

Kelly Holmes pitched a two-hitter against the Mustangs and struck out seven. She walked two while raising her record to 11-2.

Canton had only two hits, too, but Kris Ford's single contributed to a four-run first inning for the Chiefs. The game was stopped after five innings because of bad weather.

There was no shortage of hits

Saturday as Canton defeated the host Wildcats 8-3 in the tournament final. The Chiefs outthrew the opposition 12-3.

Jenny Sekovich was 3-for-3 and Sarah Schimmelpfenneg 3-for-4. Julie Nicastrì and Renee Dory had two hits apiece, and Nicastrì knocked in two runs.

The Chiefs trailed 3-2 when they broke loose with six runs on six hits in the sixth inning.

"I was very pleased with the final game," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "We're playing some good ball, and it's a good time to start playing well."

Canton began with a 7-4 win over Northville. Holmes struck out eight in seven innings to get the victory. Dory was 3-for-4, and Nicastrì had two doubles and three RBI.

Shannon Murphy was the winning pitcher in Canton's 10-2 defeat of Redford Thurston in the next game. The Chiefs scored six runs in the sixth inning on walks, passed balls and errors.

Salem lost 8-0 to Novi and 5-3 to Northville in the tournament. The 13 runs allowed by the Rocks were unearned.

Amber Trombetta had Salem's lone hit in the Novi game. Andrea Welling walked only four but suffered the loss.

Welling and Stackpoole had two hits apiece in the second game. The Rocks committed four errors, and Garvey, who allowed four hits and five walks, took the loss.

7th-inning run lifts Rocks

Continued from Page 1

and we're hoping to make a tournament run."

PLYMOUTH SALEM needed a run in the top of the seventh inning Monday to edge host Walled Lake Central 6-5 and remain in contention for the WLAA's Lakes Division crown.

Scott Rodgers hit a single to center field, and Ed Gundry scored the winning run from second base.

"You have to send him in the seventh, and Ed got in under the tag," Salem coach John Gravin said.

Scott Niemiec's solo homer in the fourth inning trimmed a 3-0 lead by Central, and Scott Bright slammed a two-run shot in the fifth when Salem took a 4-3 lead.

Kurt Singleton (2-0) pitched the fifth and sixth innings and got the victory. Chris Tomas earned a save.

The Rocks are 7-2 in the division with one game remaining Monday at last-place Farmington. Salem, 15-4 overall, trails first-place Westland John Glenn by one game.

Salem was one of five state-ranked teams competing Saturday in the eight-team Midland Invitational.

Grandville won the championship and eliminated the Rocks 8-3 after they had beaten Traverse City 5-0 in their first game. Midland, Mount Pleasant and Midland Dow were the other rated teams.

Rodgers was pitching a no-hitter through five innings in the Traverse City game. He went six to earn the victory and struck out 10.

Gundry started the game with a solo homer, and Jeff Belisle had three hits and two RBI.

Grandville jumped in front 7-2 in the first inning of the next game, tagging Dan Hutchinson with the loss.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
WASHTENAW COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT
Case No. 99-39229-CK
ROBERT A. COOCH, JR.
Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS CAPE,
Defendant.
TOOMEY & STEWART (AF1060)
BY JOHN M. TOOMEY (P21502)
Attorney for Plaintiff
2099 Hogback Rd., Ste 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(313) 971-1322

Honorable ROSS W. CAMPBELL
ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED
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At a session of said Court held in the Wash-
tenaw County Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan on
the 2nd day of May, 1991,
PRESENT THE HONORABLE ROSS W.
CAMPBELL, Circuit Judge.
This cause came on to be heard upon the ver-
ified Motion of Plaintiff's attorney seeking an
Order of substituted service by publication and
the Court having been fully advised in the
premises,
NOW THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED that a
copy of this Order be published once each week
for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper
published in the county wherein the Defendant
resides, to wit: Wayne County, Michigan and
that a copy of this Order together with copy of
the Summons and Amended Complaint herein
be served upon Thomas Cape, the Defendant
herein by registered mail, return receipt re-
quested, at his last known address, 46511 Betty
Hill, Plymouth, MI 48170 before the last date of
publication.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that Defendant
shall answer or take other action permitted by
law on or before July 15, 1991.
Publish: May 9, 16 and 23, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC HEARING
MAY 28, 1991

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION REQUEST

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 1991, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Molded Materials, Inc., for an increase in the amount of the personal property exemption they were granted for their facility at 14610 Jib Street located in Metro West Industrial Park. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The request of Molded Materials, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone 453-3840-1-224#. Following the Public Hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: May 16, 1991

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Canton wins 4th consecutive title

Continued from Page 1

HAYES ALSO believes the team's success stems from a popular physical education class the high school offers.

"We're fortunate to have an elective P.E. program," he said. "The tennis classes are open to everybody, from novice players to the kids on the high school team. During the fall semester I taught three classes. In the winter I got all the gyms. I taught four classes this spring. The popularity is enormous."

Despite having the distinction of being "Three-peat" champions, Hayes was not totally confident going into the meet.

His No. 1 singles player, Brian Schmidt was scratched from the lineup after spraining his knee over the weekend. Hayes got the bad news Monday morning when Schmidt showed up for school wearing a cumbersome brace.

"We just had to set different goals as far as points go and the kids just accepted it," Hayes said.

Schmidt, who watched in frustration all day from the sidelines, is hoping to return for Friday's Class A regional at Ann Arbor.

"I'm mad at myself, I was playing around in a park," Schmidt said. "The team was also kind of upset with me."

Jeff Fuerst, who along with Eric Mitchell back up the 10-man varsity squad, filled in for Schmidt, but lost in the first round.

"CANTON DID WELL since their No. 1 singles player (Schmidt) didn't play," Braun said. "If he had played, I think he would have taken at least two points."

The No. 1 singles draw became anti-climatic after North Farmington's Seth Hoffman, a nationally-ranked player, parted ways with the Raiders' squad only a week prior to the WLAA tournament.

That left the door wide open for state Class A singles runnerup Mark Schwagle of Northville, who beat Hoffman earlier this year, 6-1, 6-4.

Schwagle breezed through his three matches, including a 6-0, 6-0 triumph in the final over Farmington's Manoj Trivedi. (The two had to play their match on Wednesday because Trivedi had already used his allotted three matches on Tuesday.)



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MEET STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 21 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 20; 3. North Farmington, 12; 4. Northville, 11; 5. Livonia Churchville, 9; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 8; 7. Walled Lake Central, 5; 8. (tie) Livonia Franklin and Farmington, 4 each; 10. Walled Lake Western, 2; 11. Farmington Harrison, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Mark Schwagle (Northville) defeated Manoj Trivedi (Farmington), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Rod Jesena (Canton) def. Jason Grimm (Salem), 6-2, 7-5.

No. 3: K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem) def. Brad Telepo (Northville), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4: Shawn Hart (Canton) def. Nadir Khan (Churchville), 6-3, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Mike Mulder-Jeff Resnick (Salem) def. Adam Majewski-Joe Binder (Canton), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

No. 2: Dan Rosario-Stu Levenbach (Canton) def. Todd Estes-Chris Machniak (Churchville), 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3: Mike Donohost-Eric Baden (Canton) def. David Bell-Javier Angulo (Salem), 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 6-3.

OVERALL SEASON STANDINGS

Western Division champ: Plymouth Canton, 5-0 record.

Lakes Division champ: Plymouth Salem, 5-0 record.

Overall WLAA dual meet records: 1. Plymouth Canton, 10-0; 2. (tie) Plymouth Salem and North Farmington, 8-2 each; 4. (tie) Northville and Livonia Stevenson, 7-3 each; 6. Livonia Churchville, 5-5; 7. Walled Lake Central, 4-6; 8. Farmington Harrison, 3-7; 9. Livonia Franklin, 2-8; 10. Walled Lake Western, 1-9; 11. Farmington, 0-10; 12. Westland John Glenn (did not field a team this season).

Overall champion: Plymouth Canton.

The other singles champ was K.C. Kirkpatrick, the 6-foot-6 senior from Salem, who upended Northville's Brad Telepo in the finals, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Kirkpatrick, a first-team All-Observer basketball player, finds tennis to be relaxing.

"I was happy to win this because I lost in the finals the last two years," he said. "This sport is less tense. In basketball there's more pressure. At tennis practice you just go out and hit balls."

Amazingly, Kirkpatrick lost only one match in WLAA play while juggling his busy schedule between AAU basketball and track (where he's a 6-2 high jumper).

This weekend he'll be at two regionals (tennis and track), while trying to fit in AAU games.

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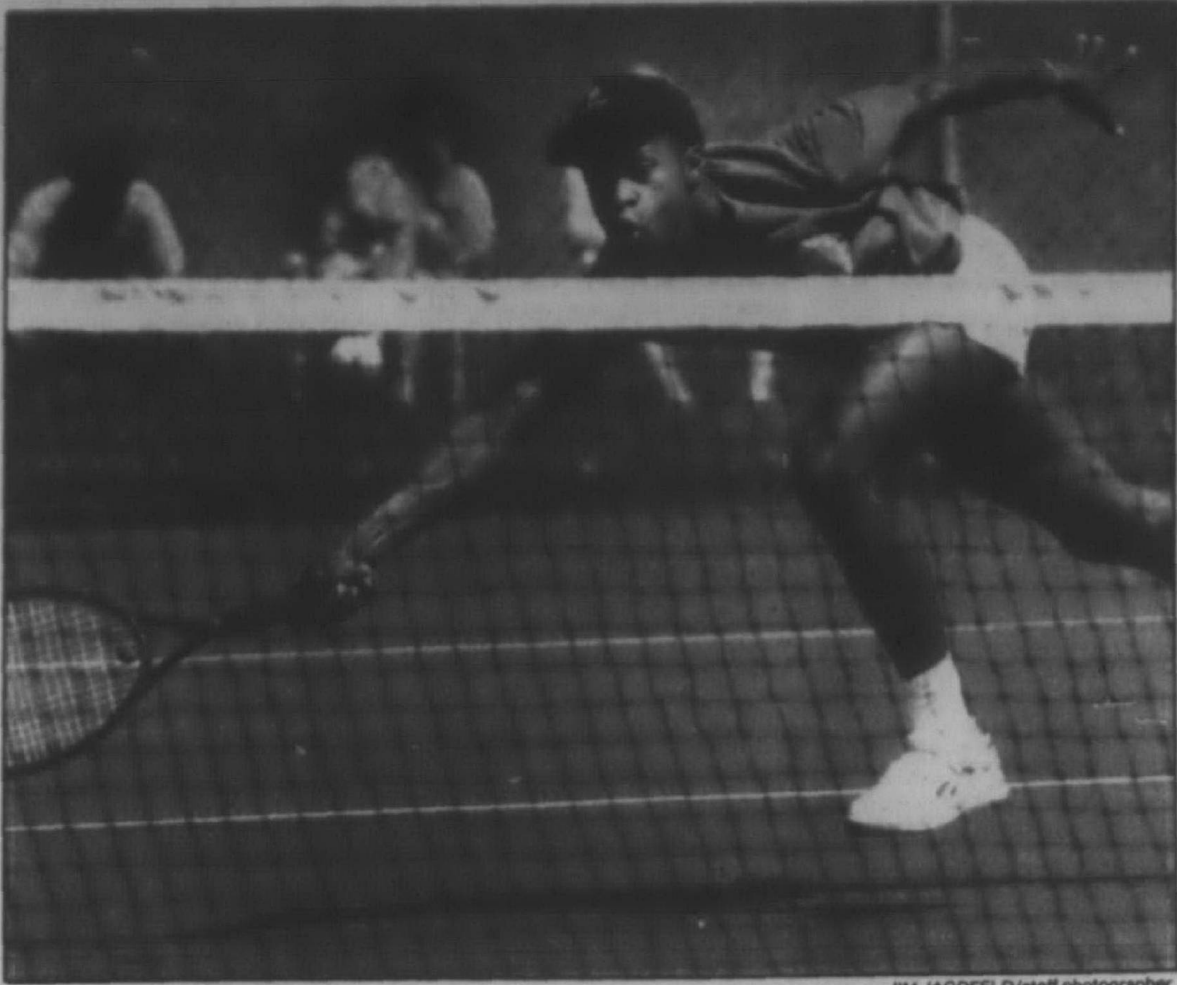
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Fred Staten played No. 1 singles for Salem, winning his first match before losing to eventual champion Mark Schwagle of Northville.

CC captures league tennis crown

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The key to Redford Catholic Central's tennis victory at the Catholic League Championships — depth — is what Shamrock coach Bob Miller hopes will carry his team towards a Class A state title.

It certainly was too much for CC's only true challenger at the league meet, Birmingham Brother Rice. The Shamrocks, who narrowly defeated Rice earlier in the season on a dual-meet tiebreaker, rebounded Saturday to win six of the eight flights at the 10-team meet, held at Farwell Field in Detroit Saturday.

Rice won two flights and opposed CC in the other six flights. CC finished with 60 points to the Warriors' 52. University of Detroit-Jesuit was a distant third (24), followed by Warren DeLaSalle (22); Allen Park Cabrini (19); Harper Woods Notre Dame (16); Royal Oak Shrine (15); Redford Bishop Borgess (eight); Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (six); and Pontiac Oakland Catholic (two).

"I felt somewhat confident (about our chances)," said Miller. "We beat Brother Rice on a tiebreaker earlier, but I felt we were the better team."

HOW MUCH better? Does the league championship — CC's first since 1987 — prove anything?

"I think what it shows is we've got depth," answered Miller. "Our teams are fairly even in singles, but where it shows is at the No. 2, 3 and 4 doubles. And we were able to win the close matches this time."

Indeed, the Shamrocks were good enough to win six matches this time. Paul Bozyk started it off by capturing his second-straight No. 1 singles championship,

bettering Rice's Tom Herb 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 in the final.

At No. 3 singles, Scott Hazlett topped the Warriors' Enzo Garcia 6-3, 6-2. Rice collected wins in the other two singles, with Geoff Prentice topping Paul Thieme 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 and Joe Vincler defeating Bob Bhatia 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 4.

The doubles flights belonged to CC, however. The No. 1 team of Jayson Torres and Chris Alonte outlasted Rice's Victor Morales and Eric Podgorny with a come-from-behind effort, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Torres and Alonte trailed 3-0 in the second set before battling back to win.

WHILE CC'S No. 1 pair scrapped to win, the No. 2 team of Dave Gallagher and Chris Matson completely dominated. They whipped the Warriors' Jon Hoffee and John Newman 6-0, 6-0 to win the title and complete a clean sweep — three-straight match wins without losing a game.

The Shamrocks' No. 3 and 4 teams weren't quite as dominant, but they didn't lose a set in the finals. No. 3s Chip Shade and Dave Lombardi topped Rice's Jason Emory and Jim Molloy 6-3, 6-4, and No. 4s Steve Englehart and Mark Shaya ripped Chris Kowal and Chris Millar 6-3, 6-0.

The significance of winning the team title was not lost on Miller. "1987 was the last time CC had won the league championship in tennis, and Brother Rice had won the last three, so this was the first time any of these kids had been on a championship team, which is nice," he noted.

Now, if only CC can carry that success on to the state meet . . . The Shamrocks will begin their quest at the Dearborn Regional Friday and Saturday.

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• KICKS TAKE TITLE

The Plymouth Kicks 1981 select soccer team won the under-19 boys division of the Midland Tournament Sunday.

Playing in their first-ever outdoor tournament, the Kicks were undefeated in four games and outscored their opponents 20-3. They routed the Genesee Star Elite 12-0, tied the Birmingham Blazers 2-2, blanked the Shelby-Utica Magic 3-0 and were deadlocked with the Genesee Star Blackhawks 1-1.

Members of the team are Jason Carson, Jacob Gray, Ryan Kellman, Andrew Kogut, Adam Kolb, Mark Kruczek, Chris Longpre, Kiri McKee, Brent McMaster, Andrew Rea, Aaron Rypkowski, Brett Stinar, Ken Szydowski, Dan Wielechowski, Brian Wozniak and Timmy Zdrodowski.

Paul Kogut is the head coach, and his assistants are Bob Wielechowski and Watson Zdrodowski.

• SOFTBALL CLINIC

The Mid-America Mustangs and the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have a softball clinic for girls age 10 and over Saturday at Griffin Park, Diamond Nos. 1 and 2. The clinic starts at 10 a.m. and goes to 1 p.m. The fee is \$12. For information, call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

• CHALLENGE FEST

The Canton Challenge Fest Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Boys and girls age 4 to 15 who are Canton residents are eligible. The \$1 fee is to be paid the day of the event. The pond behind the Township Administration Building will be stocked with rainbow trout, and awards will be given for the largest fish caught. Advanced registration is required between May 13 and 30.

The Challenge Fest Golf Junior Tournament will be Sunday, June 2, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Boys and girls will compete in the following age groups: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The fees are \$10 for the nine-hole tournament in the 10-12 bracket, \$15 for the 18-hole tournament in the other age groups. Advance registration is required. The entry deadline is May 29. Call 397-5110 for information.

• TIGERS TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family-oriented trip to see the Detroit Tigers play the Minnesota Twins on Saturday, May 18.

The fee is \$7.50 per person. People should register in person at the Parks and Recreation Office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

*Ad. Ex. Details: No payments, no interest until July 1991 through Dial Finance, on approved credit via Honda Power Equipment Credit Card offered by Dial National Bank. For optimum performance and safety, we recommend you read the owners manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. ©1991 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

Sports statistics / 953-2104

Following is the best girls track times and field distances in Observant. Livonia Churchill coach Katie Graham will compile the list each week, and coaches should call her with updates at 728-7502 from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Schools in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake are eligible.

girls track

HIGH JUMP

Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	5-7
Stephanie Gray (Canton)	5-3
Ndu Okumabua (Canton)	5-2
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	5-2
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	5-1
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	5-1
Janel Hemme (Ladywood)	5-0
Karen Deschaine (John Glenn)	5-0
Gretchen Clappison (Farmington)	5-0
Sarah Percy (RU)	4-10
Angie Hollis (Borgess)	4-10

LONG JUMP

Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	16-2 1/2
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	16-1 1/2
Tracey Liverson (Salem)	15-10 1/2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	15-10 1/2
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	15-9
Alyssa Sofos (Salem)	15-9
Dana Driscoll (Salem)	15-9
Shelly Socco (Salem)	15-7
Heather Pastor (Canton)	15-4
Shannon Capstick (WL Central)	15-4

SHOT PUT

Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	37-4 1/2
Aleah Collier (Canton)	37-1 1/2
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	35-11 1/2
Laure DeMattia (Mercy)	35-1
Becky Washnock (Farmington)	34-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	34-1
Kellie Watkins (RU)	34-0
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	33-9
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha)	33-3 1/2
Kim Morrow (Wayne)	33-2 1/2

DISCUS

Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	128-7
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	121-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	110-6
Ifoma Okumabua (Canton)	109-5
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington)	107-9
Deanna Curcio (Farmington)	106-9
Selena Bastine (Canton)	104-5
Lisa Rankie (John Glenn)	99-5 1/2
Laure DeMattia (Mercy)	99-2
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	96-8

100 HURDLES

Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	15.4
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	15.8
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	16.0
Sarah Percy (RU)	16.1
Theresa Giacherio (Salem)	16.2
Stacey Rokickas (Churchill)	16.3

300 HURDLES

Colleen Heinzmann (Harrison)	16.5
Angela Fountain (Canton)	16.7
Karina Kilpelainen (Canton)	16.7
Stacy Dechart (John Glenn)	16.8
Erika Beetz (Wayne)	48.3
Sarah Percy (RU)	48.5
Shelli Gaul (Farmington)	49.4
Janel Hemme (Ladywood)	49.5
Theresa Giacherio (Salem)	49.6
Amy Finley (John Glenn)	50.0
Kristi Cornwell (Harrison)	50.6
Sarah Makins (Salem)	50.6
Kelly Kobane (Churchill)	50.7
Mary Hartwig (John Glenn)	51.1
Colleen Heinzmann (Harrison)	51.1

100 DASH

Andrea Putti (Ladywood)	12.7
Ndu Okumabua (Canton)	12.8
Quinday Cooper (Wayne)	12.9
Florence Pugh (Borgess)	12.9
Debbie Walsh (Stevenson)	13.0
Kristi Lewis (Mercy)	13.1
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	13.1
Andrea Kinnely (Salem)	13.2
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	13.2
Jarenda Foster (Farmington)	13.2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson)	13.2

200 DASH

Akua Hammons (Wayne)	27.4
Shannon Capstick (WL Central)	27.4
Quinday Cooper (Wayne)	27.6
Kay Rodgers (Farmington)	27.6
Ndu Okumabua (Canton)	27.7
Michelle Slawski (Stevenson)	27.7
Andrea Kinnely (Salem)	27.8
Kristi Lewis (Mercy)	27.9
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	28.1
Lynette Conner (John Glenn)	28.1

400 DASH

Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	1:00.9
Valrie Jones (Mercy)	1:02.2
Tonya Wheeler (Salem)	1:02.4
Janel Hemme (Ladywood)	1:02.9
Shannon Capstick (WL Central)	1:03.0
Julie Martin (Stevenson)	1:03.0
Akua Hammons (Wayne)	1:04.0
Kelly Gustafson (Franklin)	1:04.0
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	1:04.4
Liz Quenneville (Farmington)	1:04.9

800 RUN

Dawn DiPonio (Mercy)	2:25.2
Tabitha Belcher (WL Central)	2:28.5

Dena Nowicki (John Glenn)	2:29.6
Jennifer Plander (Stevenson)	2:30.1
Kim Gudeth (Canton)	2:30.4
Stephanie Locke (Lutheran West.)	2:30.4
Stacey Withoff (Salem)	2:31.3
Janel Hemme (Ladywood)	2:32.2
Karyn Nagy (Ladywood)	2:32.6

1,600 RUN

Tabitha Belcher (WL Central)	5:27.2
Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	5:28.1
Malia Dixon (Ladywood)	5:30.0
Carrie Crehan (Stevenson)	5:33.8
Heather Noll (Mercy)	5:38.8
Hillary Noll (Mercy)	5:38.9
Amy Smith (Canton)	5:40.3
Stacey Withoff (Salem)	5:40.4
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	5:42.0
Jennifer Gerlach (Lutheran West.)	5:44.5
Emily Farrell (Salem)	5:45.9

3,200 RUN

Emily Shively (N. Farmington)	11:53.8
Tabitha Belcher (WL Central)	11:57.0
Malia Dixon (Ladywood)	12:00.0
Heather Noll (Mercy)	12:10.0
Hillary Noll (Mercy)	12:11.0
Amy Smith (Canton)	12:14.1
Carrie Crehan (Stevenson)	12:19.8
Sharmila Prasad (Mercy)	12:23.0
Emily Farrell (Salem)	12:31.3
A.J. Korntnik (Stevenson)	12:34.1
Lana Boroditsch (Canton)	12:38.4

400 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	5:14
Livonia Stevenson	5:23
Farmington Hills Mercy	5:24
Redford Bishop Borgess	5:28
Plymouth Canton	5:29
Farmington Hills Harrison	5:30

800 RELAY

Plymouth Salem	1:49.6
Plymouth Canton	1:50.8
Redford Bishop Borgess	1:51.1
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:51.5
Livonia Stevenson	1:51.5
Livonia Churchill	1:52.0

1,600 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	4:10.3
Wayne Memorial	4:16.4
Plymouth Salem	4:18.3
Livonia Stevenson	4:19.4
Plymouth Canton	4:22.5

3,200 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	10:00.9
Livonia Stevenson	10:09.4
Plymouth Canton	10:21.2
North Farmington	10:22.1
Walled Lake Central	10:29.0

Ford, Ply. Salem at Ann Arbor Huron; Melvinose at Red. Thurston; Flat Rock at Lutheran Westland; St. Agatha at Dundee; Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m. at Griffin Park.

Friday, May 17: Dbn. Hts. Fairlane Christian at Luth. Westland; Woodhaven at Redford Union; Dbn. Edsel Ford at Red. Thurston; Wayne at Dbn. Fordson; Harper Wds. Harper Wds. Luth. East at Liv. Clarendonville (2); Garden City at U-M Tournament, TBA.

Saturday, May 18: Garden City at U-M Tournament, TBA; Farmington at Home Plate Tournament, TBA; Dearborn at Westland Glenn, 11 a.m.; W.L. Western at W.L. Central (2), 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

(starting times 7 p.m. unless noted)

Thursday, May 16: N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.; Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (Centennial Educational Park); Farmington at Northville; W.L. Western at W.L. Western.

Friday, May 17: Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill (W.L.A. championship).

4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Plymouth Canton.

BOYS TENNIS

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. North Farmington.
5. Livonia Stevenson.

GIRLS GOLF

1. Livonia Ladywood.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Livonia Stevenson.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Livonia Franklin.

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STATE TOURNAMENT GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT DRAWS

CLASS A (NORTHVILLE host)

Monday, May 20: (A) Liv. Churchill vs. (B) Liv. Ladywood, 5 p.m. at Schoolcraft College; (C) Liv. Franklin at (D) Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22: A-B winner at Northville, 7 p.m.; Novat at C-D winner, TBA.

Friday, May 24: Championship final, 4 p.m. (Winner advances to the pre-regional May 28-30 vs. Southfield district champion.)

This is the third installment of the best boys track times in Observant. Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price will be available to take updates 7-10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays, at 420-3059.

SHOT PUT

Tony Shaieb (Harrison)	51-1
Blazo Sarcevic (Harrison)	50-8
Rob Casler (Salem)	50-3 1/2
Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington)	45-10
Larry Jones (Borgess)	45-6
Leon Jefferson (Harrison)	45-1 1/2
Joe Ramsey (Wayne)	44-1 1/2
Walter Hughes (Thurston)	44-11
Jason Key (John Glenn)	44-3
Dan Gibbons (Stevenson)	43-1

DISCUS

David Arbour (John Glenn)	161-8
Jason Key (John Glenn)	155-10
Tony Shaieb (Harrison)	155-7
Rob Casler (Salem)	150-0
Dean Benedick (Canton)	148-0
Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington)	147-7
Bill Trenkle (N. Farmington)	142-10
Al Barbarich (Redford CC)	142-10
John Revels (Franklin)	141-7
Brian Schumacher (Salem)	140-5

HIGH JUMP

Jason Tucker (Farmington)	6-6
Mike DeJarnett (Canton)	6-5
Matt Engott (W.L. Western)	6-3
Randy Calcaterra (Churchill)	6-2
Bill Griffiths (John Glenn)	6-2
K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem)	6-2
Carl Olszewski (Wayne)	6-1
James Grady (Wayne)	6-0
Paul White (Franklin)	6-0
Cliff Lee (Salem)	6-0
Dan Doerfling (W.L. Western)	6-0
Chris Vanderburgh (John Glenn)	6-0
ReShawn Sumler (Borgess)	6-0
Paul Rockwood (Stevenson)	6-0

LONG JUMP

Allen Buford (Wayne)	21-8
Leon Hister (Salem)	21-3 1/2
Brandon Buck (John Glenn)	20-9
Mike Kasper (Redford CC)	20-5
Karl Wukie (Canton)	20-3 1/2
Jim Ramsay (Salem)	20-0
Don Johnson (Salem)	19-10 1/2
Brian Schultz (John Glenn)	19-10
Jason Tucker (Farmington)	19-9
Jason Dwyer (Harrison)	19-9

POLE VAULT

Al Barbarich (Redford CC)	12-6
Chris Marting (Farmington)	12-0
Tony Donnelly (John Glenn)	11-6
Paul Rockwood (Stevenson)	11-0
B.J. Richardson (Farmington)	11-0
Dave Gietzner (Harrison)	11-0
Matt Gertych (Churchill)	11-0
Jim Stebbins (Redford CC)	10-6
John Fabrikiewicz (Churchill)	10-6
Ryan Adams (Farmington)	10-6
Joe Sopko (John Glenn)	10-0
Mike McVicar (Franklin)	10-0

soccer

FBIANN ARBOR HURON host

Monday, May 20: (A) Ann Arbor Pioneer at (B) Pinckney, TBA; (C) Plymouth Salem vs. (D) Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park; (E) Ann Arbor Huron at (F) Belleville, TBA.

Wednesday, May 22: A-B winner at Adrian, TBA; C-D winner at E-F winner, TBA.

Friday, May 24 or Saturday, May 25:

Championship final, 7 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer. (Winner advances to the pre-regional May 28-30 vs. Dearborn Edsel Ford district champion.)

(SOUTHFIELD host)

Monday, May 20: (A) Redford Union at (B) North Farmington, 4 p.m.; (C) Farmington at Farmington Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22: A-B winner at Southfield, 7 p.m. (tentative).

Friday, May 24: Championship final, 4:30 p.m. at Southfield High. (Winner advances to the pre-regional vs. Northville district champion.)

TBA — time to be announced.

boys track

110-METER HURDLES

James Grady (Wayne)	14.6
Joe Miller (Farmington)	14.8
Jim Ramsay (Salem)	15.1
Nate Loosle (Churchill)	15.3
Mike DeJarnett (Canton)	15.7
Don Johnson (Salem)	15.9
Danien Muzo (Churchill)	16.1
Andrew Hodge (John Glenn)	16.1
Jeff Elinski (Franklin)	16.2
Jason Leimbach (Luth. Westland)	16.3
Mark Kaiser (John Glenn)	16.3

300 HURDLES

James Grady (Wayne)	40.5
Joe Miller (Farmington)	41.3
Todd Jacobs (Garden City)	42.7
Jeff Brust (W.L. Western)	42.8
Nate Loosle (Churchill)	42.8
Danien Muzo (Churchill)	42.9
Jason Leimbach (Luth. Westland)	43.3
Neil Haremski (Canton)	43.3
Jeff Elinski (Franklin)	43.4
Don Green (Canton)	43.5

100 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne)	10.7
Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	11.0
Shawn May Azza (Wayne)	11.1
Roy Granger (Harrison)	11.1
Anthony Hood (Borgess)	11.2
Randy Seach (John Glenn)	11.2
Steve Clemmons (Franklin)	11.3
Lamar Ellison (John Glenn)	11.4
Matt Perron (Salem)	11.4
Walter Hughes (Thurston)	11.5
Ryan Kaluzny (N. Farmington)	11.5

200 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne)	22.5
Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	22.9
Randy Seach (John Glenn)	23.3
Steve Clemmons (Franklin)	23.5
Andy Rojeski (Salem)	23.6
Joe Dumont (Wayne)	23.6
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)	23.7
Brett Yongue (Garden City)	23.7
Roy Granger (Harrison)	23.7
Joe Dumont (Wayne)	23.7
Craig Miller (Canton)	23.7
Chris Marting (Farmington)	23.7

400 DASH

Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	50.7
Randy Seach (John Glenn)	51.4
Andy Rojeski (Salem)	51.7
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)	51.7
Dan Miller (Harrison)	52.5
Wayne Provencal (Luth. Westland)	52.6
Craig Miller (Canton)	52.7
Allen Buford (Wayne)	53.0

800 RUN

Steve Witek (Redford CC)	2:02.9
John Thomas (Salem)	2:03.7
Mike Patterson (Salem)	2:04.0
Phil Gibson (Wayne)	2:04.0
Brian McCormick (Luth. Westland)	2:04.8
Dave Jervey (Stevenson)	2:05.2
Aaron Sheposh (Redford CC)	2:05.6
Scott Balwinski (Redford CC)	2:06.7
Jason Nowicki (John Glenn)	2:06.9
Jeff Grosso (W.L. Western)	2:06.2

1,600 RUN

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)	4:30.7
Ken Podina (RU)	4:33.2
Bill Crosby (W.L. Western)	4:38.0
Eric Curnow (Franklin)	4:36
Mike Ream (Canton)	4:37.3
Steve Boudreau (Salem)	4:39.9
John Wiktor (Redford CC)	4:40.1
Ben Goba (Farmington)	4:41.6
Jason Siewicki (Redford CC)	4:42.9
Curt Kuzia (Redford CC)	4:42.7
Jason Zdyrski (Harrison)	4:42.7

3,200 RUN

Church investigates pastor who abused children

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Michael Enersen, the Westland minister who admitted he abused his children, has come under investigation by higher church authorities who could oust him from his Assemblies of God pulpit, The Observer learned Tuesday.

Enersen, minister of Westland Full Gospel Church, is being investigated by his church's parent organization, the Michigan District Assemblies of God, and could face disciplinary action "as is deemed appropriate," district Superintendent William Leach confirmed Tuesday.

A decision to remove 36-year-old Enersen as an Assemblies of God minister would come from national headquarters in Springfield, Mo., Leach said.

The latest development came as word spread that Enersen's 700-member congregation, which continues to strongly support him, may vote to secede from the Assemblies of God.

Enersen again didn't return a telephone call from the Observer, and

church members declined to respond to inquiries about the possible secession.

"That would be something that you would have to speak to the pastor about," said a woman who answered the church telephone Tuesday.

Former church members who have friends still attending Westland Full Gospel said their friends had talked about the possible secession.

MEANWHILE, LEACH confirmed that a six-member executive panel of the Assemblies' Michigan District has launched an investigation of Enersen, who, along with his 33-year-old wife, Carol, admitted in Detroit Recorder's Court on April 25 that they abused their children.

Two of the children — a 16-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy — have been taken from the Enersens and placed in a foster home. Those children are Carol Enersen's stepchildren; Michael Enersen fathered them during a previous marriage.

The Enersens' four younger children, ages 9 months to 10 years, remain in their parents' custody.

Leach declined to comment at

length about the Enersen case, which came to the attention of Westland police after two of the Enersen children escaped from home and sought help from a former church member.

"I just want to be careful that I say the right thing," Leach said.

The district superintendent said a decision to discipline Enersen would be made by the Springfield-based General Council of the Assemblies of God, which will consider evidence obtained by district officials.

The investigation "undoubtedly" will be completed in time for the national council to consider the matter when it meets in June, Leach said.

Few details of the investigation were revealed in a written statement that Leach submitted to the Observer on Tuesday.

"WHEN ALLEGATIONS or

charges of misconduct by an Assemblies of God minister are brought to the attention of the district in which a minister is a member, it is the responsibility of that district to initiate an investigation and action as is deemed appropriate," Leach wrote. "The matter of charges against Michael Enersen is being referred to our parent organization, the General Council of the Assemblies of God, for action."

Leach continued, "It would not be proper to publicize this matter further until the charges have been resolved in the court system and the General Council has had an opportunity to investigate and make a decision."

The Enersens are scheduled for sentencing May 31 in Recorder's Court. Michael Enersen has pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree,

punishable by up to four years in prison. Carol Enersen pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree child abuse, punishable by up to two years in prison.

Westland Police Sgt. Laura Moore, who investigated the case, said the Enersen children had injuries that included human bite marks and bloody buttocks, caused by beatings with a wooden paddle.

Attorneys have indicated the Enersens will be placed on probation for five years and forbidden to see the two older children.

LAST WEEK, Joseph Flower, the

general secretary of the Springfield-based Assemblies of God, addressed the Enersen case briefly, though he had not heard of the controversy when contacted by the Observer.

"We certainly do not approve of child abuse," Flower said.

Though he declined to comment at length, Flower questioned why the Enersens would plead guilty in court, only to later deny their guilt to their congregation.

The Enersens have said they wanted to spare their children the trauma of testifying in court. Moreover, they have said they wanted to avoid expensive legal fees.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING MAY 28, 1991

A Public Hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees to inform and receive comments from neighborhood residents, representatives of the Department of Social Services, Community Programs & Services, the applicant, and Wayne Community Living Services, the developer, and other interested persons in the community of the proposed location of an Adult Foster Care Small Group Home at 41167 Ann Arbor Trail.

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone Number 453-3840.

Publish: May 16 and 23, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MAY 28, 1991

REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 1991, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Link Engineering, Inc. for an Industrial Exemption Certificate for their new facility and its equipment on lot 13 of the Plymouth Oaks Business Park. Any Township resident or member of the legislative body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk at the Township Hall will be considered.

The request of Link Engineering, Inc., is on file in the Clerks Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 at 7:30 p.m., phone 453-3840. Following the public hearing the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Publish: May 16, 1991

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188 will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., June 4, 1991 for the following: 1991 LILLEY ROAD BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM. Bid documents are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: May 16, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER HOURS

Please take notice that beginning Tuesday, May 28, 1991, all Plymouth Township Offices will begin summer working hours. They are as follows:

8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Residents may make payments by check only for water bills and taxes by using the mail slot to the right of the door to the parking lot. Regular working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 3, 1991. They are as follows:

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk,
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: May 16 and 23, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1st Floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., May 30, 1991 for the following:

ROYAL HOLIDAY MOBILE HOME PARK DRAINAGE

Project includes a drainage ditch along the CSX railroad right-of-way approximately 890 lineal feet to an existing culvert. Project also includes installing 190 lineal feet of drain tile in a wooded area to the proposed ditch and restoration with topsoil, seed and mulch.

This project utilizes Community Development Block Grant funds and is subject to Davis-Bacon wage and equal opportunity regulations specified in the bid document. In addition, bidders must not be debarred from participating in federal contracts.

Bid documents are available to pick up at the Financial Services Department, 3rd Floor, at the above address. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: May 16, 1991

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 1943 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, May 20, 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.

Article 2.00, General Provisions, Section 2.01 Administrative Regulations, Sub-Section F, Division and Consolidation of Land. Delete the following: Ordinance No. 79 of 1978, as amended.
Article 4.00 Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements

Section 4.01, Sub-Section B, General Requirements, ADD THE FOLLOWING: Paragraph 9, Maintenance. All parking areas shall maintain a safe, clean and durable surface. Severe cracks and potholes shall be repaired after notification by the Building Official.

Section 4.01, Sub-Section D, Layout and Construction, paragraph 9, Delete the reference to "Ordinance No. 00."

Article 5.00, Landscaping, Screening & Walls

Section 5.02, General Landscaping Requirements Sub-Section C, paragraph 1, change "RM-1" to "MR."

Section 5.03, Specific Landscaping Requirements for Zoning Districts, Sub-Section C, paragraph 4, change "RM-1" to "MR."

Section 5.05, Installation and Maintenance Sub-Section D, Maintenance. DELETE THE FOLLOWING: All landscaped areas shall be provided with a readily available and acceptable supply of water, with at least one spigot located within three hundred (300) feet of all plant material to be established and maintained. ADD THE FOLLOWING: An automatic irrigation system is required of all proposed developments for all landscaped and/or lawn areas. This requirement may be waived by the Planning official if it is determined that the scope of the project is minimal and that the cost of installation of such equipment would be prohibitive to the development of the site.

Article 6.00, Section 6.02 Site Development Standards for Non-Residential uses, Sub-section T, Regional Shopping Centers: 1. Design Characteristics DELETE THE FOLLOWING - Minimum Gross Leasable Floor Area: Three hundred thousand (300,000) square feet.

Delete "Ordinance No. 103" from the following:

Article 1, Section 1.03, fence definition
Article 2, Section 2.20
Article 5, Section 5.05, Sub-Section A paragraph 1
Article 5, Section 5.08, Sub-Section A paragraph 6
Article 5, Section 5.09, Sub-Section A
Article 6, Section 6.02, Sub-Section 5, paragraph 2

Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Publish: April 25 and May 16, 1991



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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105

Thursday, May 18, 1991 O&E

*78

Curtain up

39th season gets under way at Stratford Festival

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

ACTORS HAVE been in rehearsal and already are doing preview performances for some of the 14 productions to highlight the 39th season at the Stratford Festival in Ontario.

This week, during breaks in re-

hearsal, a few of the stars took time to talk by phone to the Observer & Eccentric about their roles in shows that range from tragedy to light-hearted fare by Shakespeare and other playwrights.

For ticket information, call the Stratford (Ont.) Festival box office free from metropolitan Detroit, 964-4668.

A direct approach to playing Hamlet

COLM FEORE has the plum role as Hamlet in the Bard's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," now in preview and opening the season Monday, May 27, at Stratford's Festival Theatre.

Feore takes his work seriously but he is not mesmerised by the character. He has played Richard III and Iago. "Now it's Hamlet," he said. "We're just doing the play — very simple — as honest and direct as we can be."

Asked what approach this production would take to Shakespeare's drama, Feore said, "We've let each of the elements be featured." He believes it's dangerous to assume you can put a single interpretation onto a role as great as Hamlet.

"Nothing gets in the way of the words," he stressed. "You see more of the play and less of the art."

ANOTHER ROLE Feore will play at Stratford is Benedick in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," also in preview and opening May 29 at the Festival Theatre. Hero and Claudio are the young lovers and Benedick and Beatrice are the cynical, older couple. In addition, he is cast as Horace, the boyfriend, in Moliere's classic comedy "The School for Wives," opening Aug. 2 at the Avon Theatre.

Feore, who is of Irish heritage, was born in Boston and raised in Ottawa and Windsor. He spent three years with the National Theatre School in Montreal and later worked at the National Arts Centre in Toronto.

Actors at Stratford usually progress from the young stage to the



Colm Feore

main stage. But when Feore arrived at Stratford 12 years ago, "I started playing all sorts of big things," for two years on the main stage. Then, "I played smaller parts," on the young stage, which gave him further opportunity to develop his craft.

In 1989, he took a year off to do film and television. "I was terrified to leave. I was terrified to come back," he said. "It's great to grow and develop," he said contrasting his year away with his years at Stratford, "but you can get seduced by the security of this place."

Feore praised the festival's artistic director, David William, saying, "He's interested in the qualities of clarity and honesty and serving up the plays so that they're understood. He said Richard Monette, director of "Much Ado About Nothing," also is interested in everything being clear.

Actress can identify with sensitive Emily

IN CONTRAST to Colm Feore's longtime Stratford stardom is the theatrical career of Ann Baggeley, who is making her Stratford debut this season as Emily in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Baggeley first played the role of Emily four years ago at George Brown College, where she attended theater school for three years.

The actress, who was born and raised in Toronto, also has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts. "I'm not in the Young Company show," she pointed out, "although I'm still a part of the Young Company." She considers herself very fortunate to have been chosen for the production of "Our Town," which is in preview and opens May 28 at Stratford's Avon Theatre.

She described the Young Company as a training ground for young actors, who have been working one or two years, and for apprentices. "Stratford likes to take young people and bring them up in the ranks," she said.

BAGGLEY SAID the character of Emily is "a bit precocious but she's very smart and sensible and simple. She's a girl, who becomes a woman by the third act. She's an example of a very sensitive young woman. I identify with her."

The performer also plays Agnes, the young, convent-educated woman



Ann Baggeley

in "The School for Wives." She said that in many ways Agnes is similar to Emily. A totally different character is the part of Ginette in the world-premiere of a new English translation of Michel Tremblay's "Les Belles Soeurs," in preview and opening June 1 the Avon Theatre. "She's the kind of girl nobody wants to listen to. She's a real loser."

Baggeley said that for the role she wears little round eyeglasses, a red wig and freckles. "I don't usually get to play this type of character. She's the opposite of Emily." The Canadian play has a cast of 15 women.

"It's a comedy but very black humor," she said.

Character actor is a director as well

THE YOUNG Company is directed by Bernard Hopkins, who came to Stratford in 1975 as "one of the senior actors" with the company. In 1981, it became the Young Company at Third Stage, now renamed the Tom Patterson Theatre.

"It's an absolute extension of the main company," said Hopkins of the

Young Company. "It attempts to give some of our younger talents the chance to play roles that are not in their immediate range."

Actors in the Young Company are between 18-30 years old. Hopkins is in his third year as company director. A character actor, he appears in several Stratford productions this season. He is Phillip, a chef in "The

Rules of the Game" by Luigi Pirandello, opening July 5 at the Tom Patterson Theatre, and also appears in "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, opening Aug. 23 at the Avon Theatre.

For the later production, director Martha Henry wanted to use more mature actors for a scene at a town council meeting. Artistic director David William will be one of the people with him in the crowd scene, Hopkins said.

Hopkins is directing "Twelfth Night," with the main company, opening May 30 at the Avon Theatre, and "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," with the Young Company, opening Aug. 2 at the Tom Patterson Theatre.

Asked to comment on director Martha Henry (a former Bloomfield Hills resident, who is unavailable for an interview at this time because she is directing a production in London, England), Hopkins said, "She's an extraordinarily talented person. She played Violet in 'Twelfth Night' in 1966 at this theater."

Hopkins continued, in reference to the production of "Twelfth Night" he is directing, "The play is so beautiful. It's a grave responsibility to do it."

Billy Bigelow role keeps getting better

ANOTHER ACTOR at Stratford with a specialty is John Devorski, who has gotten some parts because of his singing, as well as his dramatic, ability.

Devorski explained his strong musical-theater background, "Because I can sing, I got to go to those auditions as well."

In his second season at Stratford, he is thrilled to be playing the lead of Billy Bigelow in the musical "Carousel." He calls the role, "Quite a bonus for me."

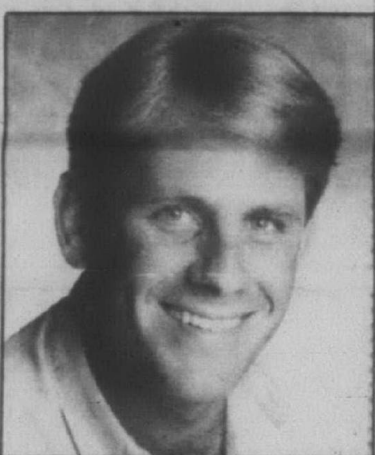
This is the third time he has played Bigelow in productions of "Carousel." He described the character: "He's a ne'er-do-well, he's pompous, he's egocentric, but at the base of all that, there's a sensitivity to him, which you don't get to see until he launches into 'Soliloquy.'"



Bernard Hopkins

ful. It's a grave responsibility to do it."

English-born, the actor came to Canada in 1970, to play in "The Comedy of Errors" in Winnipeg. One theater job led to another and, "I'm still here." He described himself as "very short, inclined to fat and with gray hair." His appearance helps him get roles that are different. "The public doesn't come to see who you are. They come to see the character," he said.



John Devorski

"IT'S A WONDERFUL, wonderful part," he said enthusiastically. "I

Please turn to Page 8

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● **'THE PARADISE'**
Trinity House Theatre in Livonia presents its final production of the 1990-91 season, "The Paradise," by Paul Patton, Henry Woodworth, Sarah Hope Hedeon and Jack Pierson. The play opens at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, and runs Thursdays-Saturdays, June 6-29. Tickets are \$7. For reservations call 464-8302.

● **CHILDREN'S SHOW**
Candy Theatre Kids present "Alice in Wonderland," through Saturday, May 25, on stage at Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre. Children, ages 8-14, comprise this newly formed theatrical company. Past credits of the professional cast include appearances with Michigan Opera Theatre and on television commercials. Performances are at 8

p.m. Friday, May 10, 17 and 24, and 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 18 and 25. Children under 3 are not admitted. Weekend ticket price is \$3. For more information call 349-8110.

● **ANNUAL MEETING**
Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at the Water Tower Theatre in Northville, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. The meeting is open to the public. For more information call 349-7110.

● **COMEDY OPENING**
"And Never Been Kissed," a comedy presented by the Creative and Performing Arts program of Livonia Public Schools, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, at Churchill High School in Livonia. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

● **VARIETY SERIES**
The AT&T Variety Series features a double billing at the Fox Theatre in Detroit, with the Smothers Brothers and Tony Orlando and Dawn — reunited for a tour, Thursday-Sunday, May 16-19, for five performances. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$37.50, \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10. To charge by phone call 645-6666.

● **TAP DANCING**
Tap dancer/film star Gregory Hines will be honorary chairman of the second annual National Tap Dance Day celebration presented by the Center for Creative Studies on Thursday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The Thursday, May 23, performance will feature Lloyd Storey and his partner, Frank Colvard, as The Sultans, among other national tap talents. This year, the National Tap Dance Day celebration has been expanded to include a state-wide tap dance festival at Detroit's Hart Plaza on



Joellyn Young (left), Ollie O'Shea and Meghan Cary appear in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," through Sunday on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-3300.

Wednesday, May 22. Dancers of all ages from around Michigan have been invited to perform. Dancers from Troy, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Westland are among local communities represented. The festival is open to the public, and admission is free. For further information, call CCS at 872-3118, ext. 278.

● **BOBLO ISLAND**
Summer can't be far away when the winter wraps are taken off the Boblo Island steamers. Finally, when the morning of Saturday, May 25, rolls around, all of Boblo's boats will be ready to set sail for another summer. Those who want a sneak preview can go on an evening cruise Friday, May 24. This will be the kick-off of Boblo's Moonlight Cruises, with Steve King and the Ditties

providing the music. Prices, schedules, group discounts and other information can be obtained by calling 843-0700.

● **DETROIT PARTY**
Detroiters and suburbanites alike are being invited to attend "Bye-Bye Burbs, Hello Detroit!" — 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, hosted by Riverfront Towers Apartments located in downtown Detroit. Admission is free. RSVP by Thursday, May 16, by calling 851-3993. The event includes a performance by Ortheia Barnes of Ortheia's Place, samples from the Soup Kitchen Saloon and pastry-making from the London Chop House.

● FINAL CONCERT

The Graystone International Jazz Museum, Inc., will present its final concert for the 1990-1991 "Jazz in the Afternoon" series at the Rathskellar in the Student Union on the campus of the University of Detroit/Mercy College. The concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, is "The Graystone Jazz Museum's First Annual Old Fashioned Jam Session" with many local jazz stars participating. For additional information, call the museum during regular working hours at 871-0234. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members and can be purchased at the door.

● MUSICAL COMEDY

Stagecrafters presents the musical comedy horror hit, "Little Shop of Horrors," the final Main Stage production of the 1990-1991 season, at the Baldwin Theatre in downtown Royal Oak. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19. Tickets at \$9 and \$10 can be reserved by calling 541-6430.

● THEATER CAFE

The Magic Bag Theatre Cafe has opened in a corner adult entertainment club/antique movie house on Woodward Avenue in Ferndale. With 300 seats (half theater/half cabaret), it will present mostly acoustic concerts, as well as alternative film, poetry, live theater, lectures and artist showcase events. The bebop alto saxophone of Frank Morgan with pianist Cedar Walton will be presented at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18. Tickets are \$12.50/theater seating and \$15/cabaret seating. For ad-

ditional information or to charge tickets by phone call the box office at 544-3030.

● JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Frog Island Festival has announced the complete lineup for its 10th anniversary weekend. Musicians from Brazil, Nigeria, Haiti, New Orleans, New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti will fill the big tent by the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town with three days of music. The celebration takes place rain or shine Friday (5 p.m. to midnight), Saturday (noon to midnight) and Sunday (noon to 10 p.m.), June 14-16. This is a family event. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Headlining the 17-band lineup are Buckwheat Zydeco, Albert King, Kenny Garrett and Nigerian juju giant Chief Commander Ebenezer Obey. The 24-hour Frog Island Live Hot Line is 487-2229. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations or by phone at 645-6666 or 763-TKTS.

● FUND-RAISER BALL

For the first time in its history, Variety — the Children's Charity of Detroit has chosen to honor an entire family with its Humanitarian Award. Variety will present the award to Michael and Marian Ilitch, co-founders and owners of Little Caesars Pizza, and their seven children during its 10th annual Celebrity Fund-Raiser Ball at 5:30 p.m. Sun-

Please turn to Page 9

Actor enjoys musical role

Continued from Page 7

could just do it forever. Coming to it for the third time, it just seems to be getting richer and richer all the time."

Other roles taken by Devorski at Stratford this season are Fortenbras, Prince of Norway, in "Hamlet," and Balthasar, an attendant to Don Pedro in "Much Ado About Nothing." Devorski said, "It's a busy opening for me. All three shows are in preview."

Raised in Guelph, Ont., the actor has lived in Toronto for the last 12 years. He has been in professional theater for 10 years and performed with local little theater groups before going to Toronto. He also studied at Ryerson Theatre School and the Banff School of Fine Arts.

"I worked regionally across the country. I auditioned for Stratford over the years, and last year got in," he said.

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Suspense is missing in 'Ten Little Indians'

Performances of the Smith Theatre production of "Ten Little Indians" continue through Saturday on the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call 471-7500.

By Sally Dubets
special writer

The production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" at the Smith Theatre has a questionable amount of the famed Christie suspense. Although well acted and paced, it sometimes misses the whodunit quality of the classic mystery/thriller.

Christie employs a famous nursery rhyme to the letter for her plot. In the play, typical of a Christie mystery, several unsuspecting guests are invited for a weekend stay at an ominous country estate. In this case, however, the home is on an island with no means of escape.

Director William W. Sharpe's staging of "Ten Little Indians" evidences little forethought or attention to detail. Entrances are made with other onstage actors blocking the view of the new arrival, actors are walking backwards and many times positioned to converse with other actors in a contorted fashion anything but conducive to conversation.

Lead player Lee Martin as victim/suspect Philip Lombard delivers quickly said lines which lack meaning and innuendo. Martin, although an adept wisecracker, falls short of the playboy aspect of his character's ability to woo any woman, especially the intended target,

review

A saving grace of the show is Matthew Bieri as Detective Blore. Bieri possesses the self-confidence required of Blore and believably portrays the gruff but likeable detective.

Vera Claythorne (Cara Remund), another guest for the weekend.

PRETTY CARA REMUND'S technical style of acting does little to enhance the love interest in the plot, as no chemistry whatsoever is set up between Vera and Lombard, and her character doesn't show an ounce of visible nervousness as various characters are murdered.

The third leg of this flirt triangle, but only according to the script, is Matthew Scarlett as Anthony Marston. Scarlett chooses sarcasm for his character rather than the impetuous rich boy Christie intended. His delivery of lines leaves little room for the early-in-the-play flirting with Vera.

A saving grace of the show is Matthew Bieri as Detective Blore. Bieri possesses the self-confidence required of Blore and believably portrays the gruff but likeable detective. Tom Williams also renders a credible performance as Sir Lawrence Wargrave.

As various characters die off, the audience is traditionally inclined to wonder who the murderer is, but the staging, with few notable exceptions, creates no tension through the use of suspicious characters. Scott Mancha and Gail Bohacek as the manservant and cook are neither suspicious nor nervous. Mancha's "aging" make-up looks more like white and black cat whiskers, making his character all the more unconvincing.

Kristen Williams as Emily Brent, the forthright religious fanatic foreshadowing doom, would do better to make her character a little more eccentric and her lines more significant, to add to her suspicion.

BY CONTRAST, supporting player Khaled Hanna is excellent as General MacKenzie. His performance as the lonely, feeble-minded old widower possesses the subtleties and complexities of excellent acting, and his quirky characterization succeeds in creating a mysterious atmosphere.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

day, June 2, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. The event also will feature the renowned Magician Kozak and music by Johnny Trudell. "Sponsor" tickets for the black-tie optional ball are \$250 and include a VIP cocktail reception prior to dinner. Other tickets are \$175. For additional information, contact the Variety office at 855-6440.

MURDER MYSTERY

SRO Productions presents its first play of the 1991 season, "Dial 'M' for Murder" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, Southfield's historic park, the Burgh. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for age 5 and up, or for age 12 and under. For further information call 354-9362.

RICKY SKAGGS

Grammy-Award-winning country star Ricky Skaggs will headline the first Student Spectacular benefit concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Modesty Forbids will open the show. Tickets at \$10 students, \$18.50 parents/adults, \$25 VIP, as well as special benefactor seating, are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may also be charged by calling 645-6666. The Palace has donated the use of the arena for the event and parking will be free.

SPRING CONCERT

Langford Singers Spring Concert features the male and mixed choirs of the Langford Singers, directed by Dr. Harry M. Langford, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at First United Methodist Church of Farmington and at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at North Congregational Church in Southfield. Ticket price is \$8, gener-



Tony Orlando and Dawn are on a double bill with the Smothers Brothers through Sunday, May 19, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

al; \$6, students and seniors. For further information call 881-5549.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three

weeks ahead of publication. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

On the Town

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business people

James Henry was appointed senior vice president of the commercial loan department of Security Bank & Trust. Henry will oversee commercial lending in the Livonia area. He had been senior vice president in charge of commercial lending for the southeast region.

Angela D. Allen of Livonia was appointed business development officer for custom banking with Comerica Inc. Allen joined the company in 1984. She received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1983 from Adrian College.

Jack Reault, broker/owner of Century 21 Row, and associate broker Mary McLeod were honored with the Centurian award by Century 21. Less than 2 percent of the 7,000 Century 21 offices and less than 2 percent of the full-time sales people earn Centurian award.

Janice L. Ruby of Redford Township was appointed community banking officer with Comerica Bank. Ruby manages the Westborn Mall



Henry



Allen



Reault



McLeod



Ruby



Moray

office in Dearborn. She joined in company in 1973.

Bernie Moray, president of Gorman's Furniture in Dearborn was elected president of the National Home Furnishing Association at the spring market in High Point, N.C.

Beverly A. Stanton was appointed to serve on the State Board of Appraisers. She is an appraiser with, and vice president of, Appraisal Services of Michigan, with offices in Garden City.

Richard A. Foltman of Livonia completed the requirements to be-

come a certified consulting meteorologist. There are fewer than 500 certified consulting meteorologists in the world. Foltman works for Detroit Edison Co.'s technical and engineering service department.

Syed Salam of Livonia recently received The Prudential's quality service award. He was just one of 40 Prudential employees from an 11-state area recognized for providing superior service to customers. Salam is an agent with the company's Livonia district office.

Bryan E. Berent of Canton Township was named MCS manager at

Price Waterhouse in Detroit. Kelly J. Bosch of Plymouth was named an audit senior at Price Waterhouse in Detroit.

Kevin Collins of Dearborn Heights was named a Michigan Certified Nurseryman by the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GENERAL OPERATING BUDGET 1991/92

"In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of public hearing on the 1991/92 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29, 1991, at the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

ADELARD H. RABY III
Vice President for Business Services."

Publish: May 16, 1991

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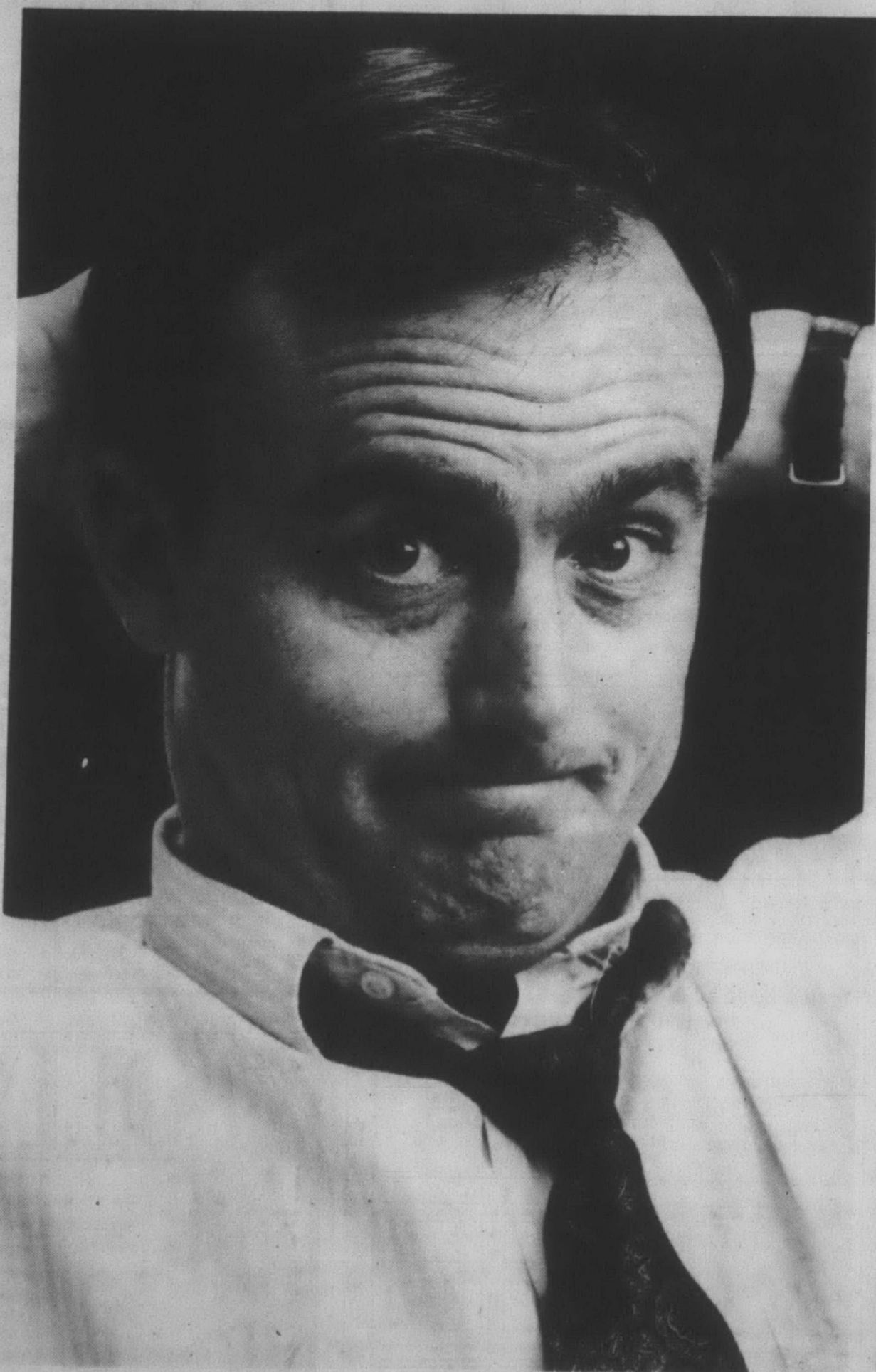
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Middle-income family can meet cost of education

Continued from back page

tribute more substantially to Mike's 401(K) plan, sell their stock at a capital gain in 1991, carefully reconsider whether Jo should go back to work (it may be worthwhile) and not shift any more of their assets into the children's names. All of these

factors affect the expected family contribution and thus directly affect the children's eligibility for financial aid. This topic will be dealt with in depth in next week's column.

It is worth noting that having two children so close together in age may actually work to their advantage.

With the children overlapping three years during their undergraduate studies, they will likely be eligible for greater financial aid than if there were no overlap. This is a result of the family's expected contribution per child decreasing in the years when more than one family member is in college.

Although the Austins have not been able to provide money for their children's education to date, it is not too late to begin planning. In fact, it is a very good time for them to review their situation and create their own opportunities.

Next week, we'll examine those complex financial aid forms and tell

the Austins how they might qualify for more financial aid.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top finan-

cial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Auto makers are bypassing dealerships, selling directly to fleets

It is one of those ironies of the U.S. auto business that car companies are willing to pay as much to sell a car as they pay wages to workers to build it. The relatively steep markup between the price of a delivered vehicle and the full retail sticker price (which can run between 8 percent and 16 percent, oddly, higher for more expensive cars), is sufficient to make some dealers richer than the chairman of the board at GM, a situation that was quite shocking to the Japanese when they first started marketing their wares.

In fact, until relatively recently, the Japanese didn't even use dealers, instead sent salaried salesmen door-to-door. Of course, their chairmen

weren't making much either, which tended to keep everybody's nose to the grindstone until recently, when a few too many Harvard Business School graduates went back to the home islands.

The independent sales franchise in the United States, as a result, is the most aggressive in the world and manages to push an amazing variety of hardware, while maintaining some semblance of a service network as well. But the system is seeing some unlikely pressure these days.

MUCH OF it is coming from the companies themselves, who have been attempting to maintain sales



auto talk
Dan McCosh

volume by shipping large quantities of cars to the big rental fleets, thus short-cutting the retail markup and adding a substantial discount for big fleet orders to boot.

By itself, this cuts a substantial volume out of the retail franchise system. But it also means that the cars will return in a year or so as even-more-heavily discounted used

cars, sold in blocks by either the rental companies, or in some cases by the auto companies themselves.

It is, of course, dirty pool if you happen to have a substantial investment in a retail franchise, which supposedly means in principal that you won't be competing directly with the wholesale supplier.

On the other hand, the fleet sales game has kept Chrysler, notably, afloat since anyone can remember. It's no coincidence that the recently retired chief marketing guy at Chrysler, Ben Bidwell, was a former top gun at Hertz.

Curiously, while the practice of undercutting the dealer network is disquieting to dealers, it results in some tremendous savings for consumers, since they can buy a low-mileage car minus both the retail markup and the first-year depreciation.

The pressure coming from fleet sales is destabilizing the market and has the unfortunate side effect of also putting downward pressure on

used car prices, thus hurting trade-in values.

All of these are the kinds of things you would expect in a business recession, however. In fact, it is the way the real world reacts to cut prices in the face of the dismal demand for new cars these days.

In short, it is the downside of the same system that allows successful dealerships to rake in profits when times are good. At least some customers are benefiting, and that ultimately is what it will take to turn the current slide in retail sales around.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

datebook

● PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Thursday, May 16 — Installation of officers of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit and mini-seminar by Rick Inatome of Inacom Computer Centers: "Keys Issues in Public Purchasing" at the Detroit Yacht Club. Information: 1-773-3737.

● BUILDERS LICENSING

Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3 through June 12 — Sixteen-hour seminar to prepare people for the Michigan state builders' licensing examination offered 6-10 p.m. at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. Fee: \$130. Information: 523-9287. Sponsor: Michigan Builders Association.

● OSTEOS CONFERENCE

Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18 — Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc. post-graduate conference and scientific seminar at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane, Dearborn. Information: 476-2800.

● BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, May 16 — "Business Etiquette and Consumer Relations" seminar 6-10 p.m. at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

● RETIREMENT PLANNING

Saturday, May 18 — Free retirement planning and IRA check-up service 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 42955 Ford in Canton Township. Informa-

tion: 981-2323. Sponsor: American Educational & Financial Services.

● REDUCE ABSENTEEISM

Thursday, May 23 — "Modern Methods of Absenteeism Control: The Project Approach" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

● HUMAN BEHAVIOR

Thursdays, May 30 through June 27 — "A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior" offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Information: 462-4448.

● SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available

at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

McFarlane-King Agency of Garden City was named to the 1991 Key Agents Club by Citizens Insurance Co. The agency place more than 1.5 million in written premiums with Citizens in 1990. It was one of 77 agencies honored from among more than 600.

Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Inc. of Plymouth earned Chrysler Corp.'s highest dealership honor, the "Award for Excellence."

Techpoint Inc. of Livonia won a 1990 area leader sales award from IBM. Techpoint sells point-of-sale terminals.

Hamilton Engineering of Livonia named AK&R Communications in Livonia as its advertising agency.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business

Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

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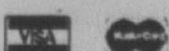
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, May 16, 1991

14B(LXP,C,R,W,G-12B)

Colleges pump economy while educating students

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Higher education means big dollars as well as sense.

There's Oakland University in Rochester with an annual budget of \$61.8 million, Lawrence Technological University in Southfield with a budget of \$18-20 million and Madonna University in Livonia with a budget of \$17.5 million.

Those three institutions, along with Walsh College in Troy, St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake and William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills provide some 2,400 jobs.

While colleges are exempt from property taxes, people with jobs there pay all kinds of taxes, buy houses, cars, appliances, food and other things associated with day-to-day living. And often right in the community.

"Higher education is a major industry in southeast Michigan," said Robert Ellis, provost at Lawrence Tech.

David A. Spencer, interim president at Walsh, added, "There are some folks aware of the impact, but more probably see it as a community service rather than economic development operations."

Sister Mary Francilene Van de

Vyver, Madonna president, figures that her university annually pumps some \$42 million directly and through dollar turnover into the economy.

"WE HAVE a mathematical formula the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan has developed based on college revenue, student expenditures, college visits, increased alumni earnings," she said.

"Obviously, our faculty and staff and school does a lot of purchasing in the area," said Edward Meyer, St. Mary's president. "I would say the vast majority of money out of this institution goes locally. I know we make an impact, but to pin it down would be tough."

Oakland University spearheaded development of the 1,100-acre Oakland Technology Park adjacent to its campus in the early 1980s, said Keith Kleckner, provost there.

"Tremendous dollars are getting pumped into the area," he said. "This will ensure the economic viability of Michigan's basic industry, the auto industry."

RESEARCH PROJECTS conducted at OU, especially on health-care issues, should lead to cost avoidance

in the future, Kleckner added.

Ellis believes that a campus contributes more to a local economy than an industrial plant with the same number of workers due to the student factor.

"Most of our students do commute," he said. "Those who do use gas, eat lunches here. Restaurants around campus get an enormous amount of business from faculty and students."

"Lawrence Tech engineering students are very paramount at all major industrial and manufacturing companies in the area," Ellis said. "Engineers are out there generating knowledge, jobs and income for other people."

Spencer concurred. "As we produce graduates, they go out and create businesses, new jobs . . . and maintain growth in the community."

COLLEGES HAVE to survive to remain economic factors.

Together, OU, Lawrence Tech, Madonna, Walsh, St. Mary's and William Tyndale serve some 26,500 students pursuing degrees. All six of those institutions have been around a while. OU, which opened as a branch of Michigan State University in 1959, is the youngest.

The competition includes Wayne



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Part of the marketing effort for Madonna College was changing its name. Here Livonia city

workers erect a new sign along the Jeffries service drive.

State University, University of Detroit Mercy, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, some a short drive from local campuses.

Central Michigan University and MSU also offer degree programs in O&E communities through extension classes.

The key is carving a niche, then getting that information out to prospective students.

COLLEGES STILL recruit at high schools and community colleges. But more and more focus on older, part-time, non-traditional students who earn while they learn.

"Because of diversity and the number of adult learners, there's a strong market as long as colleges relate to schedule needs, content needs and pricing needs," Van de Vyver

said. Madonna is especially known for its nursing program, Walsh, a concentrated approach to business, Lawrence Tech, for architecture and engineering.

"Eighty to 85 percent of our students are here because they heard about us from other students," Van de Vyver said. "Happy students will bring in other students."

St. Mary's is reluctant to accept an application from a prospective student unless meeting the candidate first, Meyer said. "It's silly for us to recruit a student if we can't prepare him."

"WE'RE A SMALL school . . . where research isn't so strong. We are a Catholic school. We market that. Students are drawn to that, drawn to the smallness (486) of the place. We have high standards. They

want to be pushed," he said.

"We try to market ourselves as a university offering a broad background," Kleckner said. "Students don't know where they're going to end up, so all of our programs have a strong liberal arts background."

"We're sort of in the middle," he continued. "We don't have as many programs as Ann Arbor or Michigan State, but more than a small place like Walsh or Madonna that is much more specialized."

Price isn't the major reason most students settle on a particular college or university, administrators agree.

"One fact we find in research is price is the third or fourth determinant," Spencer said. "First is program, second is the institution's reputation or image. A real close third is location."

Education advice sought

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

"Some people get the breaks; others make their own."

Mike and Jo Austin are beginning to face the harsh realities of college costs for their two children, Jill, who will be finishing her sophomore year in high school, and Ted, who is just completing his freshman year. A modest income and other financial pressures have kept them from saving more than a modest amount for future college costs. They wonder what steps they should be taking now to allow their children the opportunity of attending the college of their choice.

The Austins have managed their financial resources relatively well over the past 20 years. Mike, 43, is a construction foreman and earns \$39,000 per year. Jo is 42 and has remained home with the children, but she is thinking of going back to work as a receptionist to help pay for some of the college bills. This possibility will be discussed in a subsequent article.

They live in a comfortable house in Westland and have done a good job of setting a solid financial foundation. Mike's employer has a good insurance package of covering life and disability, and Mike has personal life insurance coverage of \$250,000.

Mike insisted years ago that they establish an emergency nest egg. Despite the temptation a number of times to use this money to pay off debts or make a major purchase, it has grown to more than \$15,000 and is currently in a certificate of deposit at a local bank.

THEIR FINANCIAL condition will receive a boost in June when they expect to receive a significant inheritance from Jo's mother, who recently died. They expect to receive \$50,000. This was the catalyst that motivated them to write to us.

They were mulling over whether to use the inheritance to provide for Jill's and Ted's educational needs. But Jo's mother had specifically requested that the money be retained by Jo and used to ensure her personal future financial security.

They also believe that this money will be needed at retirement since Mike has no pension plan at work. The only retirement plan in place is a 401(K) savings plan that became available to Mike three years ago and which he immediately joined at the rate of 5 percent of his salary.

Financial Position

ASSETS

Invested Assets:	
Checking and Savings*	\$3,200
CD (six months)	15,600
Savings Bonds	1,450
Inheritance Due	50,000
Life Insurance Cash Value	3,200
Stocks	6,000
IRA's (bank CD's)	12,300
401(k) Savings Plan	9,700
Total Investments	\$101,450
* Plus children's savings of \$5,000 each	

Non-Investment Assets:

Residence	\$135,000
Automobiles	14,000
Other Personal Assets	10,000
Total Non-Investment	\$159,000

Total Assets \$260,450

LIABILITIES

Home Mortgage	\$41,000
Auto Loans	8,300
Bank Loan	12,100
Charge Accounts	5,800
Total Liabilities	\$67,200

NET WORTH \$193,250

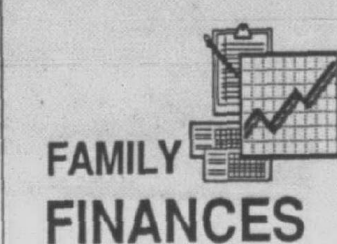
The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Some regular savings in place through 401(k) plan.
- ✓ Have sufficient emergency reserves.
- ✓ Appropriate estate plan in place.
- ✓ Insurance coverages are adequate.
- ✓ Inheritance provides nice boost to assets.

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ Minimal savings for upcoming educational costs.
- ✓ Mike has no pension plan at work.
- ✓ Little thought given to future planning until recently.
- ✓ Assets improperly positioned to obtain college financial aid.



To use this inheritance and nest egg for college costs would turn a college funding problem into a retirement problem. They ask, "We know that it is asking to have our cake and eat it too, but is there any way we can protect this asset and still provide significant help with our children's educational costs? You need to know that we put a high priority on providing the children with a good education."

First, let's review the cost of college education. Jill is an excellent student and would like to go to a small private college in the Midwest. She has looked at Albion College and Miami University of Ohio, but it appears that those institutions may be far out of grasp financially.

The cost is \$15,000 per year now, and it could well be \$20,000 per year by the time she enters college. Ted has had his eye on going to Michigan State University ever since he was in late elementary school. As a result, his costs would be about half of Jill's, or about \$7,500 per year in current dollars.

BOTH CHILDREN plan to work at summer jobs to add to the \$5,000 savings accumulated over the years from gifts and odd jobs. They are somewhat aware of their family's financial limitations.

An important point for the Austins to understand is that the cost of the institution should not necessarily be the primary factor in their choice of college for the children. This concept is sometimes hard to grasp for families of modest means, but it does not make it any less true. There are usually ways to find enough money and aid for college expenses, even after the governmental belt-tightening of the past several years.

The Austins need to start their planning right away. Some of the ac-

tions they take this year or next may significantly effect financial aid available. The earlier the process is started, the more likely it is the children will be able to attend the institutions of their choice.

A basic concept for them to understand in applying for financial aid is the concept of financial need. Each family is expected to pick up a certain specific amount of college costs, called the "expected family contribution." This family contribution does not change based upon the cost of educational institution. If the family contribution is \$4,000 at College A where yearly expenses are \$3,500, the family contribution will also be \$4,000 at College B, which may have an annual cost of \$12,000.

FINANCIAL NEED is simply defined as the difference between the cost of the college and the expected family contribution. In the illustration, financial need at College A is zero, and it is \$8,000 at College B. In this case, College B can help the Austins put together a financial aid package of \$8,000. This aid package may be a combination of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs. It bears repeating that the family's expected contribution should be no larger than \$4,000 regardless of the institution.

A major part of planning for college education costs can be pursuing strategies that reduce the expected family contribution. There are a number of significant strategies that the Austins can pursue to increase their eligibility for financial aid.

As a brief overview, we would suggest that the Austins consider repositioning certain assets (including the inheritance), take out a home equity loan to consolidate debt, con-

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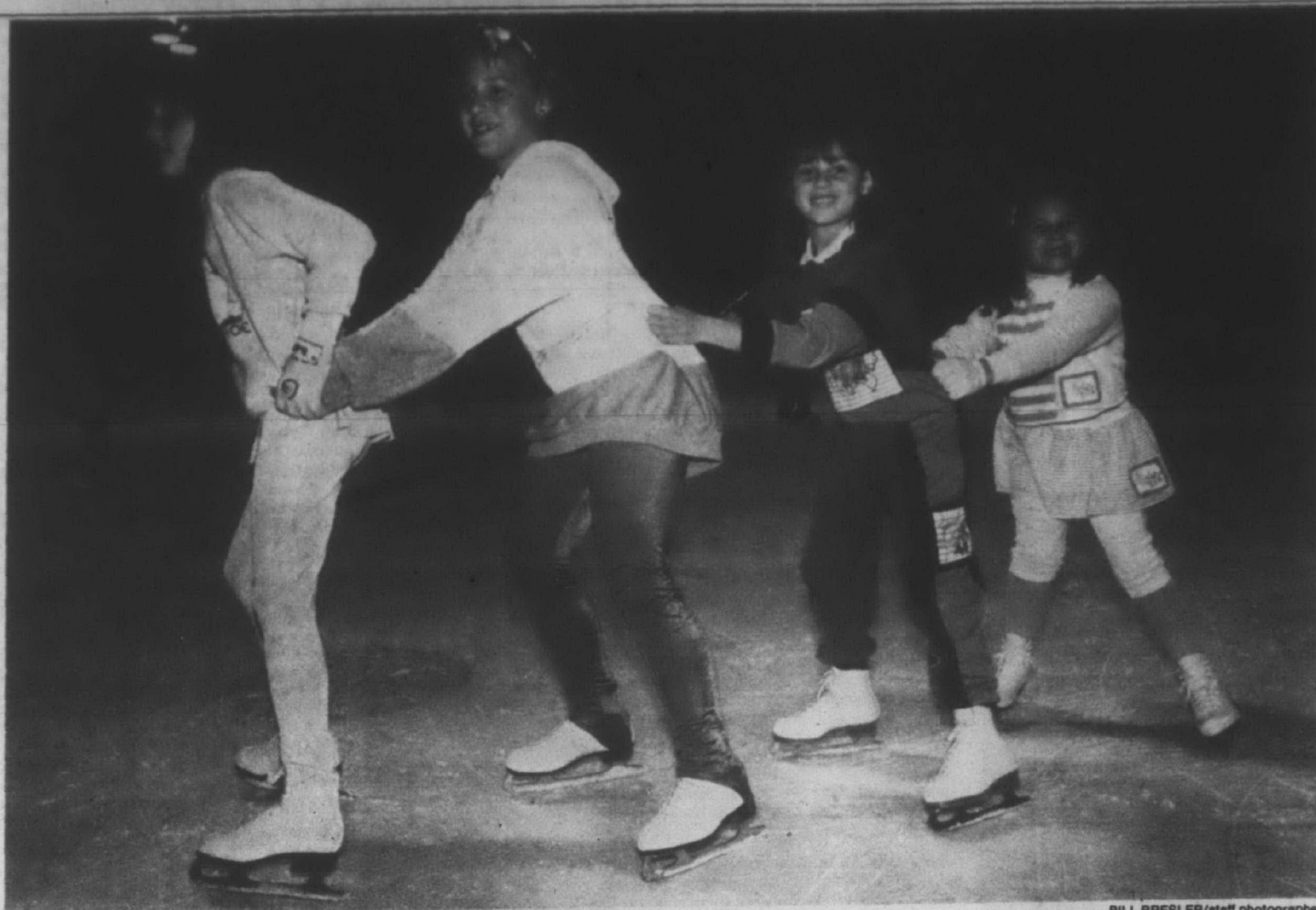
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 18, 1991 O&E

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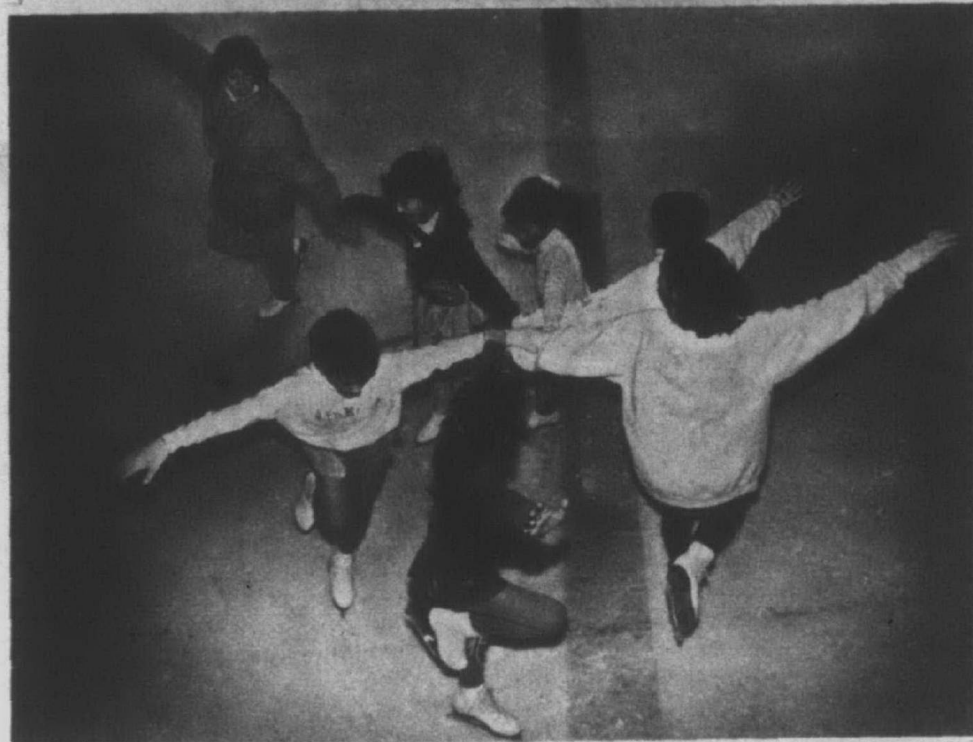


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rehearsing for their upcoming performance, Stephanie Hearn (left), Molly Martin, Lauren West and Cara Timberlake glide in style.

Ice skaters slide into spring in style

Rachel Brown, Krista Skillman, Anjel Shehigian, Sarah Townsend, Molly Townsend and Ani Shehigian practice for their spring show under the watchful eye of teacher Barb Miller.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

ICE SKATING isn't typically a springtime activity, but more than 200 skaters nevertheless plan to take to the ice this weekend.

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will present its eighth annual ice show. Performances are scheduled 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, 525 Farmer.

"It's kind of a reward at the end of the skating season," said Theresa McKendry, co-director of the "Celebration on Ice 91" show. The show will highlight the talents of students enrolled in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation skating program.

"They look forward to it all year long," said McKendry, a Canton resident. The show gives students a chance to show what they've learned.

Barb Miller of Plymouth is working with McKendry as co-director. The women work with other skating instructors at the Plymouth Cultural Center to present a topnotch show.

Performances are scheduled 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

THE SHOW will feature some advanced skaters who belong to the Plymouth Figure Skating Club and participate in competition. Basic skills students also will perform.

Preschoolers through adults will skate this weekend.

"We get a pretty good crowd," McKendry said. The arena's been close to full for shows in previous years. The community has a number of strong skaters, and that helps to attract people to the show, she said.

Friends and family members of the skaters come each year. They don't consider it unusual to watch skaters perform in May.

"Actually, no. I think a lot of people are interested in it. A lot of people seem to be really interested in the sport."

Skating classes are offered through the summer at the Cultural Center and have been popular, she said. Skaters who compete continue to practice during the summer.

Show skaters have been rehearsing for about six weeks, and are looking forward to their time on the ice. Neither McKendry nor Miller will skate in the show, but their weekend won't exactly be a leisurely one.

"We're too busy coordinating everything," McKendry said.

Ticket price for the "Celebration on Ice 91" show is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children age 12 and younger and for senior citizens. Tickets are available in advance at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, during weekday business hours. Tickets will also be sold at the door. For information, call 455-6620.

AAUW sale a (Danielle) Steel for some readers

By Julie Brown
staff writer

A book doesn't have to be written by a Shakespeare or a Chaucer to surface at the annual book sale of the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women.

"Oh, no," said Lynne Homes, an AAUW member who's working on the used book sale. "We have everything."

Books by such popular authors as Sidney Sheldon and Danielle Steel will be sold, as will classics by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Pearl S. Buck and others.

This year's sale will be Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, in the gym at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth's Old Village. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Saturday will be half-price day.

"A mystery lover's heaven this year," said Homes, a Plymouth Township resident. "We've got lots and lots of mysteries."

ROMANCE NOVELS by such authors as LaVyrle Spencer and others will be sold during the two-day event. Proceeds will be used for student scholarships.

"It's one of two major fund-raisers we have, the other being the play," said Carol Davis of Plymouth Township, an AAUW member involved in the sale. Each year, branch members stage a play for local children.

"The book sale is just a wonderful opportunity for bargains," said Davis. Many hardcover books originally priced at \$20 or more will go for a few dollars. Paperback bargains will

be available, with choices to suit just about all reading tastes.

AAUW members work on pricing and sorting books all year long. They tend to toss a few titles they consider too raunchy.

This is the 37th annual sale, and the event has been popular through the years. In the past, some book-lovers have been lined up at the door for the opening day of the sale.

"So yes, they do like to read," said Davis, who also serves on the Dunning-Hough Library board in Plymouth.

IN RECENT years, branch members have held a smaller-scale paperback sale during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Proceeds from the used book sales provide scholarships for women who are returning to school.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, Madonna University and Schoolcraft College are among schools receiving support from the sale.

Books are sorted by general category at the sale each year, although book-lovers are on their own when it comes to finding individual titles. There will be 26 categories, "one for each letter of the alphabet," Homes said. "This gym will be full."

Davis has found that people look for certain things at the sale.

"Cookbooks, cookbooks go really quickly," she said. Children's books are perennial favorites, as are biographies and sports/games books. "The Satanic Verses" by Salman



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Carol Davis(left) and Lynne Homes have deals in store for AAUW book sale goers.

Rushdie, the book that caused such a flap a while back, turned up among items donated for this year's sale. Books are donated throughout the

year. A drop box is stationed in the Dunning-Hough Library for donated books.

Some records will be offered for

sale, and some old and rare books will be available.

This is the first year the sale will be held at Starkweather, and organizers hope to get the word out about the new location, on Holbrook in Plymouth's Old Village. Signs will indicate where to park on sale days.

Former band members tune-up for reunion concert

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Some former members of the Symphony Band and Concert Band at Centennial Educational Park are now members of the "30-something" generation — or a bit beyond.

It has been a few years since some picked up their musical instruments, but they remember how enjoyable it was to play. That's why the musically inclined alumni decided to have a reunion weekend.

Former band members will perform 3 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail at Main in downtown Plymouth. The concert will be moved to Plymouth Salem High School's auditorium, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton, if it rains.

"We're really looking forward to it," said Betty Smith, a co-chairwoman for the reunion. "It'll be a fun weekend filled with a lot of good music."

THE CONCERT, offered free of charge, will be co-sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Several of the committee members got things going, said Smith,

who teaches physical education at East Middle School in Plymouth. Graduates Tracy Massel, Jack Overhiser and Lew and Karen Burton thought such a reunion weekend would be a great idea.

An alumni picnic took place a few years ago in conjunction with a Marching Band reunion. Jim Griffith, director of bands at CEP, encouraged the other band students to organize such an event.

"I volunteered after it got going," said Smith, a 1978 Plymouth Salem High School graduate.

ORGANIZERS SENT out invitations and heard from about 80 graduates who "would be willing to dust off their cases and give it a go, give it a whirl."

"We were pleasantly surprised. For the committee members, it was encouraging. It'll be exciting, it'll be real exciting."

Organizers heard from many former band members who live in southeastern Michigan; in some cases, they weren't aware those graduates still lived in the area. Some plan to travel from more distant communities. Smith's brother, 1975 graduate Bob DeLano, lives in Virginia and will come to the reunion week-



For Jim Griffith's former musicians, it'll be *deja vu* all over again as Plymouth-Canton graduates gather to stage a free concert in Kellogg Park.

end. Others will come from New Jersey, Minnesota, California and other states. A Plymouth High School graduate from the late 1960s plans to attend. Most participants graduated between 1974 and 1979 or thereabouts.

MUSICIANS WILL begin the weekend with a Friday, May 24, rehearsal, followed by a social get-together. Saturday, May 25, will include about five hours of rehearsal time, followed by Sunday morning rehearsal "if the powers that be decide we need it," Smith said.

After the May 26 concert, a dinner party for alumni and spouses will take place. A Monday, May 27, family picnic is planned at Plymouth Township Park for those who can stay the extra day.

Some musicians have called in advance to get the music so they can practice. Organizers polled alumni on what they remembered best and wanted to play again.

The concert will include "Russian Christmas Music" by Reed and "Broadway Curtain Time" by Krance, two alumni favorites, along with a number of other selections.

"We've emphasized the fact that some of us might have to spend a little time practicing," said Smith, who grew up in Plymouth and now lives in Brighton. "We do have a number of professional musicians."

Some have remained active in the Plymouth Community Band or other musical groups.

THE ALUMNI will perform under the direction of Jim Griffith, who has been with the school district since 1957.

"I'm looking forward to it, I really am," said Griffith, CEP director of bands.

He doesn't plan to take it easy dur-

ing rehearsals.

"Oh, absolutely. I'm going to give them more grief," he said. "I want to make them feel right at home."

"I'm sure they want to come back and make some beautiful music. We'll all work together to that end."

THE GRADUATES will be busy rehearsing and performing, but will find time to do some visiting. They'll talk about "kids, what we do, our careers and I'm sure a number of 'I remember this' stories," Smith said.

Most of the graduates played their final high school concert in Kellogg Park, so the weekend will bring back memories, she said. It's also beneficial for current students to see that friendship — and musical ability — can last through the years.

Marching Band alumni have returned to CEP through the years to perform at football games, Griffith said. Current students see them and realize that their involvement in the band meant a lot.

"I'm sure that that's had an impact," he said. "I don't think it's lost on them at all."

For information, call Karen Burton, 453-2475.

engagements

Lundberg-Dozeman

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Lundberg of Mattoon, Ill., formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Kirsten, to Douglas L. Dozeman of Chicago, Ill. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Dozeman of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Albion College. She is employed as a paralegal for the law department of CNA Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a graduate of East Grand High School in Grand Rapids and Albion College. He is employed as a sales representative for the Bru- lin Corp.

A September wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Somero-Anderson

Robert and Ardelle Somero of New Ipswich, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Faye, to Gerald Kent Anderson, son of William and Jean Anderson of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Masenic Regional High School in New Ipswich, N.H. She is employed by Seppala and Aho Construction Co. in New Ipswich.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is a student at the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

A late August wedding is planned in New Ipswich.



new voices

Tom and Kelly Haar of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsay Ann, April 17 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Duane J. and Diane P. Lucas of Canton and James J. and Jean C. Haar of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Marie Lucas of Canton and Marvin Thiry of Farwell, Mich. Lindsay Ann has two brothers, Matthew, 3, and Michael, 1.

Michael and Annette Popa of Canton announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Steven, March 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Stanley and Virginia Kozak of Lincoln Park and Mike and Agnes Popa of Allen Park. Jeffrey Steven has a brother, Brian, 10, and a sister, Beth Ann, 8.

James and Susan Haar of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Zachary James, May 2 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are James and Jean Haar of Plymouth Township and Pete and Vickie Doss of Novi. Zachary James has a brother, Steven, 8½.

Jim and Darlene McComb of Belleville announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, April 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Tom and Lorraine Dunlop of Canton and George and Mary McComb of Belleville.

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French students find adventure on trip to area

By Julie Brown
staff writer

MANY CHILDREN visit the Plymouth Historical Museum each year, but few travel all the way from France.

Youngsters from France did travel a few miles — or kilometers — to visit the museum last week. They're from Ormesson, outside of Paris, and are visiting the community as part of the French Back-to-Back program.

The 30 children arrived May 1 and are staying with Plymouth-Canton families during their three-week visit. They'll head home May 22.

"Oh, very nice," Eric Piedfer, teacher for the group, said of the warm welcome they've received. "It's a dream for us. All parents and teachers are very nice. The mood is very comfortable, very nice."

A Back-to-Back program has been

held in the Plymouth-Canton community for the past several years. French children visit the community, attend classes at a local school and do some sightseeing.

THE VISITORS stay with families during their visit. As part of the program, a group of local children then travels to France.

About 25 youngsters will visit Ormesson this June and July. They'll stay with the same French child they hosted in May.

Hoben Elementary School in Canton is the host school for this year's program. The French children are attending classes at Hoben. One day a week, children attend classes at their host child's school.

The travelers have visited a number of places, including Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"We were very impressed by the cars, the planes and especially the steam locomotive," Piedfer said.

They enjoyed hearing the explanations of auto production and the assembly line as envisioned by Henry Ford. A Frenchman, Andre Citroen, was a contemporary of Ford's and had similar ideas about technological progress and social progress going hand in hand, Piedfer said.

"These two men are very near, very close."

Children have visited the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum and the Plymouth Historical Museum. They followed their Thursday, May 9, trip to the Plymouth museum with a stop for ice cream at Cloverdale's in Plymouth.

MOST OF THE French children are 10 or 11. Their teacher hasn't seen much evidence of homesickness.

"It depends. Some are more homesick," Piedfer said.

He's had some help in taking care of the children. His parents, Gerard

and Jackie Piedfer, are traveling with the group as counselors.

"Oh, I think people are so nice," Jackie Piedfer said. "Parents are so involved in this program. They did a lot with them."

The children haven't learned too much English yet, she said, although they have learned some basic phrases to help them get by.

"It's so lovely to see French and Americans to speak together." The language barrier doesn't keep participants from communicating, she said.

This is the first time in the United States for most of the children, and they've seen a few differences.

"What was very surprising for the children was the big cars," she said. Houses in the United States are often larger than in Europe.

"We like. Very nice houses," she said.

This is Eric Piedfer's first trip to the U.S., although he has been to Canada previously.

"It's a great experience for me as teacher," Piedfer said. "It's quite different, very different."

participated in the Back-to-Back program.

"It just sounded so exciting," said Lynn Ross, a psychologist in the Livonia Public Schools. "We just thought it would be a real growth opportunity."

"It's just been a wonderful, wonderful opportunity. I've seen all our youngsters mature."

They've enjoyed having Sarah stay with them.

"She's just absolutely delightful, she's just charming," Ross said.

Sarah's learned to speak more English throughout her stay. The two girls enjoy playing the piano together. Sarah's enjoyed roller skating at

the Skatin' Station in Canton and other fun-filled activities.

The two families have been communicating since last November, so Sarah knew a little bit about what to expect. Kari Ross will be among local children traveling to France next month.

"She's very independent and very outgoing, and is just looking forward to the adventure," Lynn Ross said. "She can hardly wait to study French in high school."

Neither Ross nor her husband speak French.

"We rely on our daughter totally," she said with a smile.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

French students Aurelie David and Jean-Abel Gravier enjoy ice cream at Cloverdale after seeing how the sweet treat is made.



Be EnergyWise



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

French exchange students visit Plymouth's historical museum.



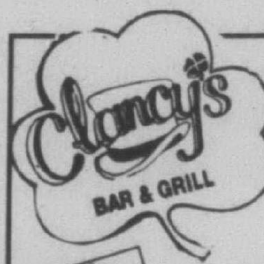
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8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

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"GOD-THE SEEKER"

Dr. Richard J. Alberta

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Church music directors fading from the scene

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Church music directors are fast becoming like baseball players who know to bunt; politicians who don't break promises and gas station attendants who wipe the windshield and check the oil.

A dying breed. Concert pianist Gerald Goslin estimates 20 churches in the area are currently without music directors. "Unfortunately, it's getting worse," said Goslin, who lives in Redford.

Of course, Garden City Presbyterian isn't one of them.

The adjunct professor in both piano and voice at Oakland Community College arrived in February at the church near the corner of Ford and Middlebelt. GC Presbyterian was without a permanent music director.

Several people filled in in the interim, but the position was far too

important to let slide with temporaries.

"(People) don't recognize what would happen if there wasn't any music," said the Rev. Gareth Baker, pastor of Garden City Presbyterian Church. "If you took it away, the service would be dead . . . I think it's taken for granted."

Enter Goslin, who is a highly regarded concert pianist and raised in the Presbyterian church. More importantly, he's been music director at several churches, most recently for two years at Southwestern United Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

ALREADY IN just a few months since Goslin arrived, Baker said there is consistent attendance by choir members and a better variety in the music.

The longtime pastor of the church paints a picture of a musical director who possesses an odd combination of perfectionism and patience.

"I guess I would say, musically, he's very enthusiastic," Baker said. "He wants it to be perfect. He wants to do his part right and he wants everyone to do their part right. He's always trying to improve."

"He's willing to give extra time in order for someone to become better."

The quest for excellence doesn't stop at the church steps. Goslin's managers, Brian Harris and Shane Taugher, relate how 18-hour practice sessions on the keyboards are not uncommon for Goslin.

Goslin's Redford quad-level home has four pianos, including a restored 1891 Steinway, two church organs and a harpsichord. His wife, Margaret Goslin, is music director at First Baptist of Ferndale and works with the Livonia Schools.

"She's on level four and I'm on level three. There's little (sound) bleed through at the house," he said.



Gerald Goslin laments the fact that church music directors are decreasing in number.

Somewhat Goslin finds time to give private lessons in piano, voice and music theory in addition to performing on the concert circuit.

He's also released two albums, one is of sacred music and the other a piano solo LP. The piano solo, "Magic of the Masters," is available at Dearborn Music.

GOSLIN BEGAN taking piano lessons at age 4½; started on the organ soon after. His involvement in music stems to Westminster Church in Detroit where there were 19 pianos and seven organs. He would play the organ for Sunday school classes and sang in the youth choir.

"You're there to help people worship God," said Goslin, explaining his role as a church music director. "Outside of the church, when you're in concert, you're more of a performer."

"I think everything a Christian does is a service to God. When you're

in church, it's more directed at God."

At Garden City Presbyterian, Goslin directs the adult, children's, men's and women's choirs and the Brass Ensemble. He also has to coordinate the anthems with the sermons planned by the pastor.

"Some of the themes, you have to look really hard . . . I've never had a Sunday where I wasn't able to find something."

Part of the reason is the staff at Garden City Presbyterian is quite organized and the people are friendly, according to Goslin. Also, there's a strong base of young couples, something that appears to be missing with mainline denominations.

But Goslin believes something else is amiss at some churches.

"I've always felt Christian musicians should be the best," Goslin said.

Decent housing for all should be a top priority

One of the great values of the area in which we live is good housing. Our homes are important to us. The dream for people in the Detroit area is to own your home. Individual home ownership has been strong. It has also been a powerful force for building community.

We all realize that it is getting more and more difficult for young families to move into a home of their own. We have heard something about the homeless in our country. What we do not hear about is people who work but cannot afford a home.

More and more people in America are renting at prices they cannot afford. They may never be able to afford a home of their own. According

to the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., 78 million Americans cannot afford the housing in which they are living. The shocking thing is that our nation is less and less committed to addressing this problem.

ALL OF THE current economic trends reduce the probability that our nation will have affordable housing. The recession reduces the chance that private interests will build low-cost housing. The banks are not eager to lend money for this kind of purpose. The federal and state governments have reduced their investment in housing.

Ten years ago, the federal government spent \$1 on housing for every



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

\$7 it spent on the military, according to The Christian Science Monitor. Now the ratio is \$1 to \$44. We in America just do not care if people can afford to live in a decent home.

While the homeless and almost homeless try to cope in the Detroit area, we hear that there are 35,000 homes which are abandoned but

could be lived in. The political climate in both our city and state favors money-making schemes and sports stadiums but not decent housing.

Rehabilitating homes is not a priority. Where will this lead us? How bad does the problem have to get before there will be political pressure

to address this critical problem?

Religious people should care. People become righteous about a war in the Middle East; at the same time, we refuse to acknowledge the economic and social changes that are making decent homes impossible for so many. Could most of us who have a decent home afford to buy it today?

I BELIEVE that there is a moral and religious blindness in too many people today. "Am I my brother's or sister's keeper?" Many people answer "No!"

How does this live itself out with regard to building community, preventing people from turning to crime, or aiding the next genera-

tion? If we ignore housing and continue in this direction I believe we will reap awful rewards.

The Detroit area has a great and long tradition of good homes. We have a heritage and a stewardship to uphold. Even more, we have a responsibility to our whole society, especially to the next generations to give them a chance to live a decent, full life.

We need a change in our attitudes. We need a change in what we define as a religious issue. We need compassion for the plight of so many in our nation.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD

Bread for the World, a national Christian-based group focusing on hunger issues and education, is conducting its annual "Offering of Letters" campaign. In place of donated funds, letters are being sought supporting legislation to end hunger. To obtain more information, including Offering of Letters kits, call (313)487-9058 or write 706 Dwight St., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, the local chapter of Bread for the World will meet to discuss domestic and international hunger topics, including the famine in Ethiopia and Sudan. There'll also be legislative updates and planning for 1991 events. The meeting, free and open to the public, will be at the Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 487-9058.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

The Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will sponsor a spring rummage and bake sale May 16-17. Doors open 9:30 a.m. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill, just west of Lilley Road in Canton. For information, call 981-0286.

HUNGER WALK

Redford churches are sponsoring a 10-K (6.2 miles) "C.R.O.P. Walk for Hunger" 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, starting at Aldersgate Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and West Chicago roads. Anyone wishing to pick up a sponsor record card can call Gerald at 532-4304 or the Rev. Susan Bennett Styles at 255-6330.

Gerald O'Neil, who is a lay assistant at St. Valentine Roman Catholic Church, is chairman for this year's event. O'Neil recently underwent an angioplasty procedure for a heart blockage but still plans to walk on Sunday.

GROUND BREAKING

Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, will break ground 11 a.m. Sunday, May 19, for the Elvin Clark Family Life Center. Clark served the congregation as pastor from 1965 through 1985. The center will be a multi-purpose facility, housing recreational, educational and family ministries. Dr. Gilbert Sanders is pastor the church.

FIVE LOAVES

The King's Kids' Chorus, an auditioned children's choir from Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, will be presenting the musical drama, "Five Loaves and Two Fishes," 7 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at Ward

Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The drama will be under the direction of Marjane Baker. Marcia Cox will be at the keyboard and there will be a small orchestra for this performance. This musical will be a part of Ward's regular Sunday evening service. Soloists from the King's Kids' Chorus are Kristi Iadd and John McLean. Several adults will be joining the children for this musical drama. Playing the part of Jesus will be Steve Hayton and playing the parts of several disciples will be John Pearson, Howard Aldrich, Larry Casey and Lawrence Zane. The King's Kids' Chorus

is for children in fourth through seventh grade and is open to interested singers in the community. For information, call 422-1899.

SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON

The First Congregational Church of Wayne at Michigan Ave. and Wayne Road is sponsoring its annual spring salad luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, May 23. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, and \$1.25 for children.

A smorgasbord of salads, beverages, rolls, homemade cookies will be featured. Crafts will be available.

For more information, call 729-7550 or 728-3256.

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. In this six-part series, "Love is a Decision," Smalley presents what he calls "Biblical Relationship Principles" with an innovative teaching technique he learned from Corrie Ten Boom, noted author of "The Hiding Place." For information, call 453-4530.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile Road, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Livonia, will have a spring festival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18. The festival features five topics to choose. The keynote topic, "Money is My Friend," will be offered by Dr. David Williamson of Detroit Unity. A deli style luncheon is available for \$5. For information, call 421-1760.

TRAVELING QUILT SHOW

Redford Baptist Church will present Bernice McCoy Stone's "All Talking, All Singing, Traveling, Medicine, Quilt Show" 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, near Seven Mile Road, Redford. More than two dozen antique quilts from Stone's extensive collection will be accompanied by songs, and stories from their era. A donation of \$5 will go to the Treblemakers Bell Choir for their trip to Tennessee. For information, call 533-2300.

LIVING ROSARY

St. Richard 50-Plus Club will sponsor a "Living Rosary" 7 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at St. Richard Catholic Church, Cherry Hill Road, west of Wayne Road in Westland. For information, call Mildred Cook, 721-4749.

NEW MINISTRY

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, has recently begun implementation of a new system of lay caring ministry within the congregation and community. The program involves 12 specially trained lay members who will work with the Rev. Thomas Eggebeen in the ministry of care and support for people who are facing various crises in their lives. The lay ministers at St. Paul's have received 50 hours of intensive training in the skills of caring ministry through the Stephen Series. They have studied such topics as effective listening, telecare, stress of hospitalization, and ministering to people undergoing such life crises as divorce, death of a loved one, aging and depression.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Women's Fellowship of Single Point Ministries meets 8:30 a.m. the third Saturday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile, Livonia. On Saturday, May 19, Gregg Natkowski will discuss the topic, "Shame and Guilt." The ministry is dedicated to the spiritual, emotional and mental growth of women. For information, call 422-1854.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, just north of Ford, Westland, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 25. Bag day is Saturday. For information, call 425-0260.

PASTOR HONORED

Members of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia are honoring the Rev. Roy Forsyth, associate pastor, who plans to retire in June. A dinner and "roasting" will be held 6-9 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. An open church reception will be held 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 19, to honor the Forsyth family. For information, call 422-0149.

CHRISTIAN FORUM

A Women's Christian Forum dinner meeting will be 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The speaker, Marj Carpenter, will discuss challenges of the 1990s. Carpenter is national news director for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Price is \$15 and tickets are available at the church office. Seating is limited. For reservations or information, call 349-0911.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

The Plymouth Kiwanis Clubs will sponsor a non-denominational prayer breakfast 8 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Crilley, pastor of Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Price is \$7. For information, call Dick Seaman, 455-9741 (days) or 453-6964 (evenings and weekends).

DAY CAMP

A Village Day Camp fund-raiser will take place 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Village Presbyterian Church, on Six Mile in Redford.

There will be a spaghetti dinner 4-7 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. auction. Price is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children. For information, call 534-7730.

HOME COMING

"The Homecoming," a celebration of God's love, will be presented 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriam, Livonia. The Kenwood Adult Choir will present the program. Admission is free. For information, call 476-8222.

VILLAGE AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church will be going to the Farmington Players' Barn to see the production of "The Musical Comedy Murders" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 17. Refreshments at a local restaurant will follow. The church young adults group, Pairs and Spares, will be going to Tiger Stadium to see the Tigers take on the Minnesota Twins. For information, call 534-7730.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held 3-8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The day will include games, fellowship and music.

RETIREMENT

Dr. Fred Howell, Ph.D., a Livonia psychologist, will discuss the emotional issues of retirement 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia. A free-will offering will be taken.

CHANGES

On four consecutive Thursdays, starting May 23 and running through June 13, Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor "A Journey to Love and Serenity." Four speakers will address co-dependency and related issues. The workshop will take place in the Chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Donation is \$12. Advance registration is requested. For information, call 422-1854.

CO-DEPENDENT RECOVERY

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will present of classes for recovering codependents called "Journey to Love and Security" Thursday, starting May 23. A nominal \$12 donation is requested. Pre-registration is recommended. For information, call 422-1154.

HARPIST

Greg Buchanan, harpist, will perform 10:50 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, Northville. For information, call 348-7600.

LAESTADIAN

Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Congregation of Plymouth will host services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the Finnish Center Association, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Eino Kimppimäki of Oulunsalo, Finland. Kimppimäki has made many visits to the area. He is the executive secretary

of the Suomen Rauhanhdistyksen Keskuysdistys, or the Finnish Central Association of Peace. For information, call 471-1316.

BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. followed by the lecture. For information, call 422-1150.

MOMS AND DAUGHTERS

Women's Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor the annual mother/daughter banquet and fashion show 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children. For information, call 422-1150.

CHRISTINE WYRTZEN

Christine Wyrzten will perform in concert 7 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton. The "ladies only" concert for those age 5 and up is sponsored by the Women's Ministries at the church. Price is \$7. For ticket information, call 455-0022.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month. A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

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(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
483-4530
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

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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.

clubs in action

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring "Music: The Heart of the Community" now through Aug. 18. The exhibit focuses on the history and importance of music in a community and salutes "45 years of the Plymouth Symphony."

On display are musical instruments dating from the Civil War, including a cornet played at Gettysburg the day Abraham Lincoln gave his famous address. Instruments made for the U.S. Army during World War I by the Millard Musical Instruments Co. of Plymouth also are on exhibit. Admission to the museum, at 155 S. Main, is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and free for children under age 5. The family rate is \$4. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 455-8940.

● THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 17-18. Performances will be in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

Ticket price is \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and students. Tickets will be sold at the door and are also available in advance at the Penniman Deli, on Penniman west of Main in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call 349-7110.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Marilyn Wilde, a

teacher in the Garden City schools, will discuss improving a child's self-esteem. The public may attend the monthly meeting. For more information, call 459-3197.

● A DAY AT THE MILL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will feature "A Day at the Mill," from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the Wilcox Mill, Wilcox Road and Hines Parkway. Opposite Wilcox Lake, the site is being considered for renovation as the city's Arts Council headquarters. There will be entertainment, demonstrations by local artists, art exhibits, facepainting, free refreshments and hands-on art activities. For more information, call 455-5260.

● WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 17, 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.

● VOYAGERS TOUR

Voyagers Singles will meet 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18, in the parking lot of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. They will travel by car pool to Lansing for a tour of the State Capitol and Michigan Historical Museum. The day will include lunch at a local restaurant. For reservations, call 591-1350.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in 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.

● DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, May

20, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. A slide program on the Ellis Island restoration will be shown after lunch. For more information on the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's annual meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. Elections will be held for next season's board of directors. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 349-7110.

● BUSINESS WOMEN

The MAIA Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet Tuesday, May 21, at the Regent Hotel, on Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. The meeting will feature the annual Business Associate Recognition Night, held to recognize people who support women in business. Mary Louise Cutler, a motivational speaker, will discuss "Creating Tomorrow By Maximizing Today." For

more information, call Sue Salamin, 747-6100.

● SINGLES GROUP

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Bertie Synowiec will present a program on "Getting Unstuck: Understanding Co-Dependency Issues That Touch Our Lives." Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● ANGER WORKSHOP

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will present a four-week "Opportunity for Growth" workshop on anger. It will be presented by J. Harold Ellens, a psychologist and minister. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at the church, 200 E. Main. Donation is \$24, including materials. For more information, call 349-0911.

● PLYMOUTH REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Plymouth Republican women will host a regular general meeting at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 23 at Ernesto's restaurant, 41661 Plymouth

Road in Plymouth.

The guest speaker will be Jacqueline Carey Thomas. Her topic will be Mothers/Children with AIDS. Thomas is founder and director of Detroit's Simon House for AIDS Victims.

The public is welcome, and the luncheon is \$8.50. For reservations, call 459-0134 or 474-5637.

● SPEAKING SEMINAR

Speechcraft, an eight-week seminar in public speaking, will be offered by The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club beginning Thursday, May 23, in the banquet room of Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Price is \$30 for the complete program. To register or for more information, call 455-1635. Club dinner meetings are 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's in Westland.

● VOYAGERS TO MEET

Voyagers Singles, a group for singles age 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 24. A Corporate Travel Services Inc. representative will show slides and discuss day and overnight trips. The meeting will include refreshments and door prizes. For more information, call 591-1350.

Area residents elected to board

Several Plymouth-Canton area residents were recently elected to the board of directors for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Elections were April 30 at the council's annual meeting.

Jenny Weir of Canton and Elizabeth Johnson, Amelia Chan and Allison Partain of Plymouth will serve on the board.

Johnson and her husband, Ted, are attorneys. She has been active in the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Johnson is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

This will be Johnson's second term on the board.

Amelia Chan is an assistant dean in the Eastern Michigan University College of Business. She and her hus-

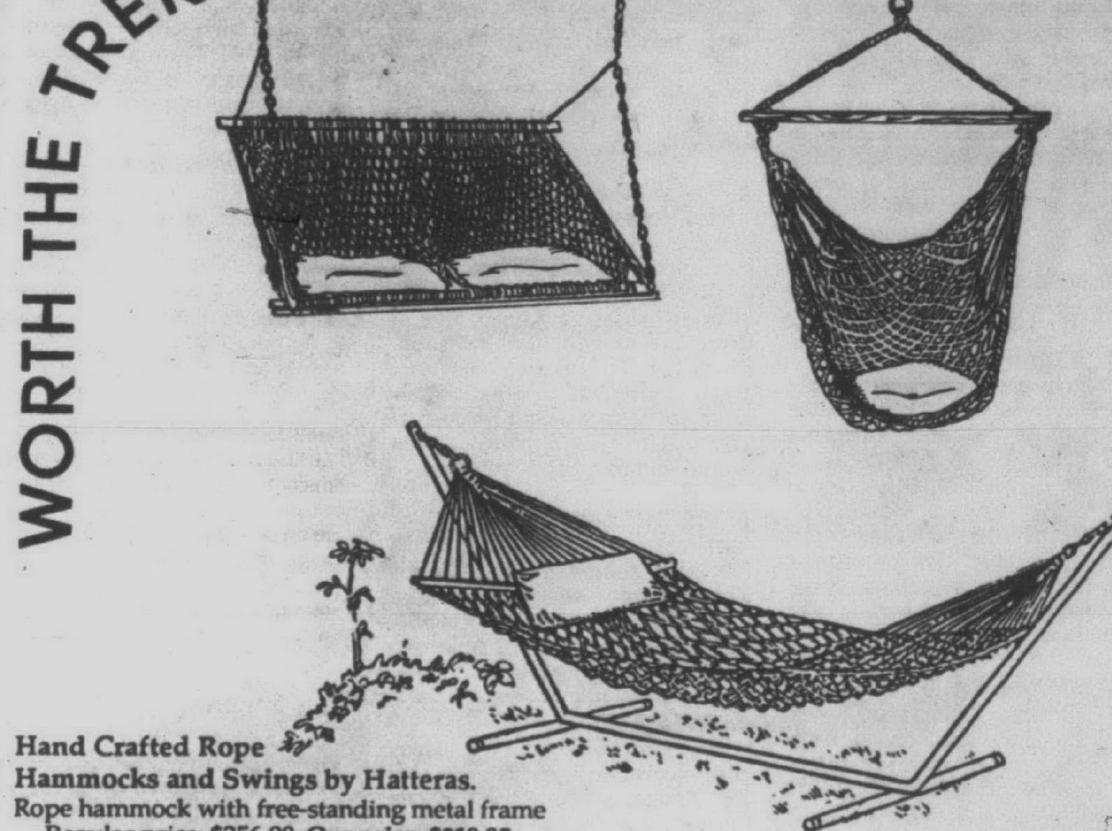
band, David, have four grown children. Chan's interests include travel, music, arts and antiques.

Weir has been a Girl Scout since the first grade, and is a member of Senior Troop 501. She is a student at Plymouth Canton High School and will serve as a girl adviser on the board.

She has gone on a number of trips as a Girl Scout, and enjoyed meeting Canadian Guides in Niagara Falls, making new friends at National Center West, and meeting British and Canadian Girl Guides during American Adventure.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves parts of Wayne, Monroe, Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Its offices are in downtown Ypsilanti.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase 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 82 Postage & Handling for each request.

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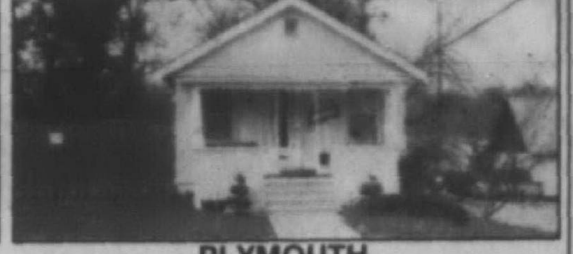
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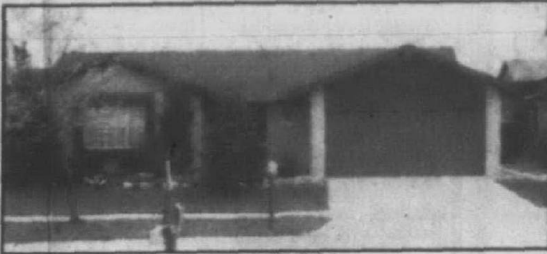
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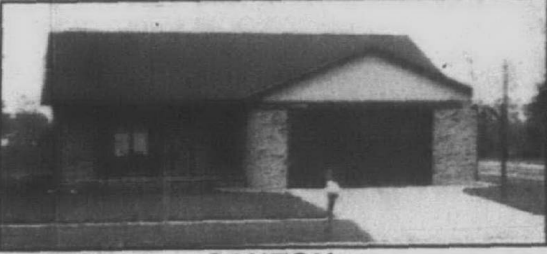
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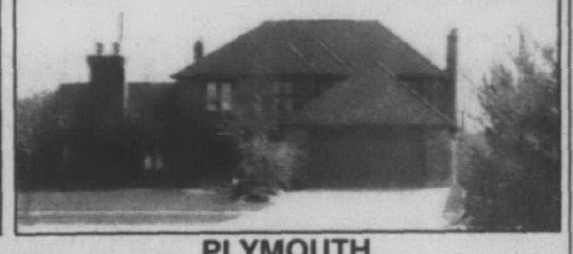
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GREAT FAMILY HOME. Maintenance free brick ranch in nice quiet neighborhood. This home features 3 bedroom, finished basement, Florida room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Great curb appeal. \$84,900 326-2000



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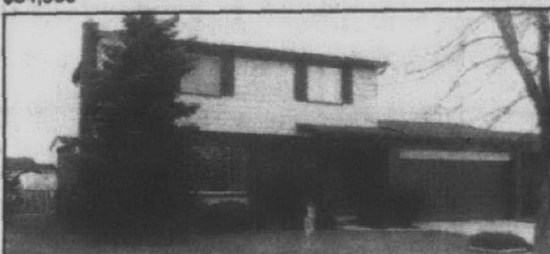
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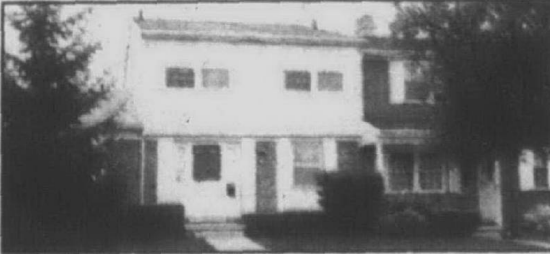
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FARMINGTON HILLS
Ten Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$450. Free Color TV. With 1 Year Lease. 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryers. Great location, pets welcome. Low security deposit plus \$500 off. Call 478-8808

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN 2 bed room, carpeting, heat included. No pets. Special discount for senior citizens. \$500. Leave message 340-5880

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE
LUXURY APTS.
(VALLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
Limited time: 1 month free rent on 1 year lease only.
We take pride in offering the following services to our tenants:
• Special rates for Sr. Citizens
• Maid service available
• Dry cleaning, laundry & laundry service. Free pick-up & delivery.
• Free services for summer months
• 24 hr. emergency maintenance
• Beautiful grounds with pool & picnic area with BBQ's
• Special handicapped units
• Cable available
• Many more amenities

NO OTHER FEES
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1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryers. Great location, pets welcome. Low security deposit plus \$500 off. Call 478-8808

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with the Perfect Price Tag!

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348-1830

- Private Entrances
- Individual Washers/Dryers
- Fireplaces
- Drapes/Mini-Blinds
- Microwaves
- Small Pets Welcome
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- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Jogging Trail

Located in Northville
on Six Mile, just East of Northville Rd.
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 12-4

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Discover the old world charm of Northville by leasing a newly managed apartment. Spacious apartments featuring everything from fully appointed kitchens to tennis courts are a MUST SEE!

- CARPORTS
- RESIDENT CONTROLLED ENTRANCES
- PRIVATE BALCONY OR PATIO
- TENNIS COURTS
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On 7 Mile Road, one mile west of I-275 in Northville Township.
Managed by The FOURMIDABLE Group
Call (313) 344-9770

Lake Pointe Village

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ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from \$482 per month

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON
 A beautiful 3 bedroom apartment is available in downtown Farmington's most desirable apartment complex. Rent includes heat, reserved parking, balcony or patio. Call Jeanne at 474-6888

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NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 & 2 bedroom units with patio from \$485

Includes: carpet, all appliances, sliding glass door, shopping nearby

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
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 A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
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THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$515
 FREE HEAT

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool.
 20810 BOTSFORD DRIVE
 Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn
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FARMINGTON HILLS - tiny studio, isolated wooded setting, \$265. Carpet, appliances. Cat o.k. Clean, quiet, private & unique. 532-1730
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carpeting, air & cable TV available. No security required. 442-2053

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 Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
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APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, blinds included. Pets OK. \$510/mo. Special \$200 security. 533-3137 532-0638

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious 1 bedroom, air, appliances, blinds, balcony, carpet, washer/dry hook-up. No pets. \$485 mo. 348-5563

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 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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FERNDALE - 2 bedroom upper. \$450/mo. plus electric & \$50 gas. No pets. 661-8767
GARDEN CITY - Live with mature, considerate adults as your neighbors in a spacious 1 bedroom with many extras for only \$410. 477-5448

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
 522-0480

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
 1800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, all-tenured gasstove, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
FROM \$855
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 826-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.
 2 Bedrooms Apartments & Townhouses
 From \$705 *
 HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
 855-2700
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 12-5 Sat. 10-5

* Limited offer, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease, selected units.

FARMINGTON - very quiet complex. 1 bedroom, \$475/mo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$570/mo. Heat & water included. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5, 477-5650

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apartment, freshly decorated, with kitchen appliances. \$420 mo. plus security deposit. No pets. 565-3677

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED *
 RENT FROM \$495
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
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 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, water & heat, no pets. \$390 mo. plus security. Call 274-4136

GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom, \$450 month. \$500 security. Includes heat, water, laundry facilities, carpeting, cable & air. 425-3887 or 478-6488

LAHMER/Grand River - Beautiful 1 bedroom w/walking & stone, carpet, heat & water furnished. Good area, must see. \$345

LIVONIA - Plymouth & Merriman Road Area. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, non smoker. Call 421-9990

LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments
 2 Bedroom - \$550
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Parking.
 14950 FAIRFIELD
 728-4800

NORTHVILLE
TREE TOP LOFTS
 So...Special

Imagine being so close to a balling 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
 Flats from \$495
 Lofts from \$525
 Conveniently located to three expressways on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
 Hours: Daily 10am-6pm
 Sat. 10-5
 a BENECKE GROUP property.
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FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from \$505 \$430*
 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 427-6970
 *\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

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 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from \$505 \$430*
 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
 OPEN 7 DAYS
 427-6970
 *\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 UNBELIEVABLE!
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400 Apts. For Rent
CHERRY HILL/MIDDLEBELT Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, central air, walk-in closet, heat included. \$250 moves in qualified applicants. 338-5362

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$505 to \$565 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-8250

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom lower with fireplace & garage. 410 S. Main. \$525/MO. plus utilities, 1 MO. deposit. Call 644-5451 or 353-0950

SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

Northville Tree Tops
 Save Time & Money
 Open 7 Days
 Color Videos
 All Areas & Prices
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes
 Over 100,000 Choices

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2928 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, washer, dryer, blinds included. Pets OK. \$510/mo. Special \$200 security. 533-3137 532-0638

FARMINGTON HILLS Spacious 1 bedroom, air, appliances, blinds, balcony, carpet, washer/dry hook-up. No pets. \$485 mo. 348-5563

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 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.
 477-5755

FERNDALE - 2 bedroom upper. \$450/mo. plus electric & \$50 gas. No pets. 661-8767
GARDEN CITY - Live with mature, considerate adults as your neighbors in a spacious 1 bedroom with many extras for only \$410. 477-5448

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
 522-0480

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
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 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
 \$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

NOVI
 3 bedroom, large dining room, front & back entrance.
 489-3900

NOVI
STOP LOOKING!
 We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses.

Vertical Blinds
 Great location near 96, 996, & 275
 Novi School System
 Aerobics in the clubhouse
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
 349-8200
 OPEN 7 DAYS

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
 1-800-777-5616

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2928 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN MON-FRI 9am-5pm
After 4pm & weekends by appointment
420-0888

PLYMOUTH
BEAT THE
ODDS!!

You can enjoy the perfect apartment, in the perfect location, at the perfect price!

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Heat & blinds included
- Private balcony
- Near I-275

TWIN ARBORS
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

453-2800

Plymouth

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

455-6570

PLYMOUTH HOUSE

APTS.

SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Modern decor in a serene setting

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

Private community atmosphere

Minutes from downtown Plymouth

Heat included

453-6050

A York Properties Community

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. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON

VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445

I-75 and 14 Mile

Opposite Oakland Mall

585-4010

PRESIDENT

MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450

1 Block E. of John R.

Just S. of Oakland Mall

585-0580

HARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450

Warren, Mich.

West side of Mound Rd.

Just N. of 13 Mile

Opposite GIM Tech Center

939-2340

PLYMOUTH - Downtown, 2 bed-

rooms, appliances, private entrance,

air, skylights, carpet. No pets. Non-

smokers. \$700/month. 453-0858

PLYMOUTH

LIVE ON THE PARK

1 Bedroom...\$445

2 Bedroom...\$460

Heat & water included. Senior

Discount. Central air, pool, security.

40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101

455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH (in the city) - 1 bed-
room, living & dining room, kitchen,
security deposit, no pets. After 4pm.
454-1528

PLYMOUTH - Large, clean, bright,

modern 1 bedroom, \$425 + utili-
ties. Immediate occupancy. Security

deposit and references. 478-0471

PLYMOUTH MANOR

APTS

SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE

Quiet Distinction

Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2

bedroom apts. A community setting

minutes from downtown Plymouth.

Heat included. Full appliances.

455-3880

A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH - N. TERRITORIAL-SHELDON -

SPECIAL

1/2 month security deposit 1

FREE month rent, heat included

Plymouth Heritage Apts.

North Territorial-Sheeldon

455-2143

PLYMOUTH - Old Village: 2 bed-

room apt. central air, newly decorat-

ed, new windows. \$475/mo. 1 yr.

lease. \$250 deposit. Bob. 453-5040

PLYMOUTH-4 rooms + sun porch.

Recently redecorated. Lease to 1 or

2 persons maximum. References +

1 month security deposit required.

\$675/month. 455-2609

PLYMOUTH HILLS

Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• WASHER-DRYER

IN EACH APT.

• ACCESS TO I-275

• AIR CONDITIONED

• FULLY CARPETED

• DISHWASHER

• NO PETS

OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5 PM

455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450
month. Daily room service, 24 hour
security deposit, no pets. After 4pm.
454-1528

PLYMOUTH - Old Village, 1 bed-

room 1 person occupancy upper

flat, heat & water included, 1st & last

month's rent + cleaning deposit.

\$400 per month with references.

452-6345

PLYMOUTH - really cute 1 bedroom

upper apartment includes all utili-

ties. Off street parking. Close to

town. \$500 plus security. 458-1199

PLYMOUTH, Clean 1 bedroom up-

per. Close to town. Appliances,

cable, heat included, no pets. \$425

mo. Security deposit. 451-2418

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, stove,

refrig, air conditioned, carpet, nice lo-

cation. \$425, security plus utilities.

After 4pm, 348-6082

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to

expressway with air & appliances.

1 yr. lease, available June 15. \$298

mo. Includes water. 451-1743

PLYMOUTH-2 bedroom, all appli-

cances, in-unit washer/dryer, near

town, immediate. \$550. Also 1 bed-

room available July 1. 471-1459

REDFORD AREA: Joy E. of Tele-

graph, 1 bedroom, air, \$338 plus

heat. Clean, quiet, no pets. Fenced

parking, cable available. 837-8290

ROCHESTER, CITY: Large 1 bed-

room & 2 bedroom apartments, air,

from \$450/mo., + security deposit.

858-4599 or 254-5592

Redford Manor

South Redford

Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area

Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment.

Small, quiet complex. Excellent

storage and cable TV.

REDUCED RENT 1ST 3 MONTHS

Low Deposit

937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP. AREA

COUNTRY HOUSE

• 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

• Heat

• Carpet

• Verticals

• Kitchen Appliances

• Pool

• Cable ready

FROM \$420

1ST MONTHS RENT 1/2 OFF

533-1121

Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Rochester Hills

STARTING AT \$750/MO.

River's Edge 2 bedroom luxury

townhouse rentals. Resort living &

beautifully wooded setting on the

Clinton River. 1200 sq. ft. pool, ten-

nis court, fitness center, and nature

trails. Hamlin/Crooks Rd. (I-75)

Streamwood back. Minutes from

M-59 & I-75. Call 552-8060

ROCHESTER HILLS - Sublease,

River Oaks Apts. Great 2 bedroom,

2 bath, 2nd floor, cathedral ceiling.

Exceptional wooded view with deer.

Available June 1st. 5 mo. on lease.

Call after 7pm or leave message.

377-9107

400 Apts. For Rent

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
Tel. 348-1121. Beautifully located
setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air
conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

STUDIO APARTMENT - Spacious

full kitchen, excellent location. Eas-

ily 52 years or persons with handi-

cap. Section & 30% of income if you

qualify. Equal housing opportunity.

Redford 521-5339

REDFORD AREA

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

ONE MONTH'S RENT

FROM \$395

• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

• Cable Ready

• Walk-In Closet

• Lighted Parking

• 1 or 2 Year Lease

• Intrusion Alarm System

• Free Heat

GLEN COVE

TELEGRAPH 1 mile S. of I-96

538-2497

ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER

SQUARE

From \$455

AIR-CONDITIONED

FREE HEAT

MINI BLINDS

DISHWASHERS

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

CABLE AVAILABLE

PICNIC AREA

Short Term Leases

Available

676 Main Street

652-0543 Sat. 12-4

OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses

Ranging from \$399 to \$500

Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm

Tues. & Thurs. 9am-4pm

Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT, 941-4057

AMBER GROVE APTS

Great Value! 2 bedroom apts in

Royal Oak. From \$499/mo. includ-

ing heat, vertical blinds, dishwasher

& more! 6 month's lease? Ask!

280-1700

N. ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, near I-

75 & 696. Air conditioner, appli-

cances, \$425/mo. Heat & water in-

cluded. 841-9729 or 754-3438

ROYAL OAK AREA - 1 bedroom,

fully carpeted, air, appliances.

Heat included in rent of \$450. ONE

MONTH FREE. After 4pm 549-8346

ROYAL OAK - Clean 1 bedroom

with stove, refrigerator, air, carpet.

Large treed lot, washer/dryer, pri-

vate entrance, security & referen-

ces. \$425 per month. Jim 588-7808

PLYMOUTH ★

Hillcrest Club

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL

WAS \$470

NOW \$445

FREE HEAT

• Ceiling Fan

• Short Term Leases

• Vertical Blinds

• Quiet Park Setting

• Microwave Ovens

• Spacious Suites

• Air Conditioning

• Dishwashers

• Outdoor Pool

• Immaculate Ground & Bldgs.

South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty

12350 Risan

453-7144

Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph 5 mile, 1 & 2 bedroom,
carpet, covered parking, balcony,
\$485 including heat 625-1041

PARKSIDE APTS

532-9234

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON

Doggie, Doggy, where will you live?

At Amber Apartments

Permission they give! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON

Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in

many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms

& studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups?

Pet? Ask! 280-1700

ROYAL OAK clean 1 bedroom

apartment, stove, refrig, \$375/mo.

includes electric & water, not gas.

Immediate occupancy. No Pet!

Call Mon. - Fri. 9-5 388-1859

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN

Lower flat, could share, 2 full baths.

2 entrances. Air condition, \$650/

mo. 1st mo. 10% discount. 844-0874

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK

• Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom

• Walk-in closets

• Free heat

From \$465

LAFAYETTE COURT

547-2053

ROYAL OAK

13 Mile & Coolidge

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

FROM \$384

HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD

NORTH

APARTMENTS

549-7782

Mon.-Fri. 9-5

* Limited time, first 6 mos.

of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

DEXTER SETS THE STANDARD

In Price...Service...Selection!!

GEO '91 METRO HATCHBACK 5 speed transmission, bucket seats, front and rear floor mats, rear defroster & more! #6835. Was \$7255 DEXTER'S PRICE \$6510 \$1250 REBATE!	GEO '91 STORM 2-2 COUPE Automatic, air, front/rear floor mats, cloth bucket seats, steel belted tires & more! #6963. Was \$12,335 DEXTER'S PRICE \$9905 \$1000 REBATE!	GEO '91 PRIZM 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering, ETR AM/FM stereo, digital clock, sport mirrors, rear defroster, bucket seats & more! #6405. Was \$12,020 DEXTER'S PRICE \$9968 \$750 REBATE!	ANY '91 CAPRICE IN STOCK \$49** Over Invoice PLUS \$1000 REBATE!
CHEVROLET '91 CAVALIER VL 2.2 Liter, 5 speed transmission, cloth bucket seats & more! #6938. Was \$8470 DEXTER'S PRICE \$7319 \$1250 REBATE!	CHEVROLET '91 BERETTA 2.2 Liter, automatic, rear defroster, cloth bucket seats & more! #6950. Was \$11,520 DEXTER'S PRICE \$9516 \$500 REBATE	CHEVROLET '91 CORSICA LT Managers Special! 2.2 Liter, automatic, air, rear defroster, cloth bucket seats, console, interval wipers, bucket seats! #6274. Was \$12,176 DEXTER'S PRICE \$9812 \$10 To Choose!	CHEVROLET '91 CAMARO RS 5.0 Liter EPI, V8 engine, rear defroster, 5 speed, cloth bucket seats! #6137. Was \$12,644 DEXTER'S PRICE \$10,494 \$500 REBATE!
CHEVROLET '91 LUMINA 4 DR. 3.1 Liter, V6, automatic, air, cruise, air, rear defroster, sport wheel covers, front/rear floor mats & more! #6967. Was \$14,780 DEXTER'S PRICE \$11,266 \$1250 REBATE!	CHEVROLET '91 CAPRICE 5.0 Liter, V8, automatic with overdrive, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, V8, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, #4192. Was \$18,089 DEXTER'S PRICE \$14,612 \$1000 REBATE	CHEVROLET '91 CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE 3.1 Liter, V6, automatic, air, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, cruise, air, cloth bucket seats! #6885. "PUT THE TOP DOWN!" \$16,327 \$300 REBATE!	CHEVROLET '91 CAMARO Z28 5.7 Liter, V8 engine, air, power windows & locks, cruise, ETR, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD player, rear defroster, sport mirrors, #4534. Was \$19,607 DEXTER'S PRICE \$16,589 \$500 REBATE!



Z-34 LUMINA'S IN STOCK

DEXTER

CHEVROLET

GEO

20811 WEST 8 MILE ROAD 534-1400
Between Telegraph Road & Southfield Fwy.

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

36th Anniversary Sale!!



ALL NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Fully LOADED with power equipment, 4.6L V8 engine, preferred equipment package 157. Stock #20027.
 Lease For **\$375⁵¹** 15 at similar savings
 For per month 36 months
 Suggested List \$21,911
 Special Discount \$500
 Dusseau Discount \$2412
SALE PRICE \$18,999*

No Money Down Lease Specials!!



1991 CAPRI

Cardinal red, black convertible roof, gray cloth bucket seats, air, aluminum wheels, power door locks, 3-speed transmission, black sidewall tires. Stock #10739.
 Lease For **\$346²⁶** 10 at similar savings
 For per month 24 months
 Suggested List \$15,380
 Special Discount \$500
 Dusseau Discount \$870
 Cash Rebate \$800
SALE PRICE \$13,323*



NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Preferred equipment package including air condition, speed control, power windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, power seats, and much more. Stock #10773.
 Lease For **\$294⁰⁸** 11 Sables at similar savings
 For per month 24 months
 Suggested List \$17,898
 Double Package Discount \$1,400
 Dusseau Discount \$1,900
 Cash Rebate \$800
SALE PRICE \$13,988*



1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR

Air condition, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. Stock #10686.
 Lease For **\$312⁴¹** 22 at similar savings
 For per month 24 months
 Suggested List \$17,762
 Double Package Discount \$1,100
 Dusseau Discount \$1,925
 Cash Rebate \$900
SALE PRICE \$14,127*



NEW 1991 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR

Loaded, comfort and convenience group, keyless entry, 3.6L V6 engine and much more. Stock #10684.
 Lease For **\$449⁰⁸** 12 at similar savings
 For per month 24 months
 Suggested List \$32,854
 Package Discount \$1,729
 Dusseau Discount \$4,581
 Cash Rebate \$1,000
YOUR PRICE \$25,234*

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY

31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington



TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.

OUR SPECIALTY A, X, Z & B PLANS

DETROIT AREA CALL 537-4640

474-3170

REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

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 steel wheels, O/D trans, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560
IS \$9294*

\$500 REBATE

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*

\$500 REBATE

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*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 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 #8495.

WAS \$10,444
IS \$8951*

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D trans, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559
IS \$10,579*

\$750 REBATE

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Tilt convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette w/ premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982
IS \$11,694*

\$600 REBATE

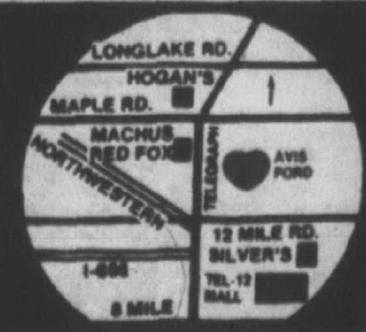
NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive trans, 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 accent group. Stock #8264.

WAS \$16,086
IS \$11,834*

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 5/22/91.

**On select models through 5/22/91. See sales person for details.



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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Generators can save on traditional commissions

By Doug Funke
staff writer

You neither have to pay a commission of about 6 percent to an agent for selling your house nor tend to all the details yourself to pocket the savings.

Some firms will find a buyer and shepherd the paperwork during the sale for a flat fee or a much smaller percentage.

There is one catch — sellers have to show their houses to prospects.

"The biggest advantage as opposed to the old-fashioned Realtor is sellers are paying much less and receiving as much or more services and expertise," said J.R. Paine, owner of Home Marketing Specialists.

Her company, with offices in Southfield, Rochester, Fraser and

Romulus, charges an up-front listing fee of \$298, then \$29.20 per \$1,000 of the sales price at closing.

That totals \$1,914 on a sale of \$80,000 or 2.4 percent.

"We can offer a full line of services to the seller and save them thousands of dollars. That's the bottom line," said Mario Ferrante, marketing manager for a Help-U-Sell franchise in Plymouth.

His firm charges a flat fee at closing based on the sales price of the house — \$2,250, for instance, on a sale of less than \$80,000 and \$2,950 on sales from \$80,000 to \$150,000.

A 6-PERCENT commission, fairly common in real estate transactions here, amounts to \$4,800 on an \$80,000 house.

Joel Schmidt had nothing but good things to say about the work of HMS.

He listed in Farmington for \$118,000 and sold for \$114,000. Schmidt thought he had sold the house on his own a year earlier, but the deal fell through when the prospective buyer failed to qualify for a mortgage.

"They (HMS) sold my house in a hurry, in about a three-week time frame. They were very professional," Schmidt said. "It was worth the money to have them handle all the phone calls and paperwork."

It took Help-U-Sell only 24 hours to sell his house listed at \$82,000 in Westland for \$80,000, said Dennis Beaver.

"I really did struggle with (a decision to hire) a 6-7 percent (agent) to sell the house," he said. "I thought there's no reason we can't do some of the work ourselves like showing it. We needed someone to do the paperwork."

Both Ferrante and Paine described their firms as full-service brokerages.

"I GIVE market analysis, just like any other Realtor," Ferrante said. "I will list your property, supply signage. I do all the paperwork along the way through closing. I will guarantee classified advertising. They're guaranteed to be part of an exclusive marketing system."

"We find the buyers," Paine said. "We provide every service from listing to closing. We extensively advertise."

Paine and Ferrante disagreed with a popular belief that sellers, because they're too emotionally attached, shouldn't walk prospects through their houses.

"I hear every day from buyers how grateful they were to have the

'The idea is not to be critical of any system. We have a free enterprise system and an owner should have a choice.'

— J.R. Paine
Home Marketing Specialists

seller show the house," she said.

"We feel a seller knows more about his own particular home than a Realtor," he said.

Paine and Ferrante try to avoid the Multi-List Service, an advertising network, because its use results in higher sales commissions and expenses to the seller.

Both recognize that their pricing

practices aren't all that popular with agents who work within the traditional commission network.

"Our goal is to sell homes," Ferrante said. "I'm not against my peers."

"The idea is not to be critical of any system," Paine said. "We have a free enterprise system and an owner should have a choice."

Tax act provides relief for builders of low-income housing

I am a developer and understand that under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Congress created new incentives to encourage the private sector to participate in the provision of affordable housing. Could your briefly give me some insight into that?

You are correct. In 1986 Congress created new incentives to encourage the private sector, especially corporations, to participate in developing affordable housing. The Low Income Housing Tax Credit was established as part of the tax reform act as a

credit against federal income taxes. Corporations (other than personal service and sub-chapter S corporations) can use unlimited amount of LIHTC to reduce federal tax liability from business income (subject to the general limitations on business tax credits). But LIHTC cannot be used to reduce the alternative minimum tax. LIHTC is granted over a 10-year period. Depending upon the type of mortgage utilized to finance the housing, the total credit over the 10-year period may approximate up to

40 percent or 90 percent of the original cost of the housing. Unlike the repealed investment tax credit, LIHTC does not reduce the tax basis of real estate assets.

Additionally, the LIHTC may be carried back to recover income taxes previously paid or carried forward to reduce future tax liabilities. Investment corporations may also use the passive tax losses generated by the housing. These losses, which are mainly due to tax deductions for interest and appreciation, may be

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

used to offset regular business income as well as passive income and, for certain corporations, portfolio income. Obviously, this is a detailed and complex subject, and you are

best advised to consult with a tax adviser of your choosing to get the exact details of this credit and whether it is applicable to your situation.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and

corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that 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.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

415 Vacation Rentals

PORT AUSTIN. New condo on Lake Huron with beautiful view, all conveniences. Sleeps 6. Weekly \$62-0499

QUIET RESORT - private spring fed lake, 25 miles W. of Livonia. Playroom, boat, 2 or 3 bedrooms. \$350/week. No pets. 437-2810

SAUGATUCK. Rediscover our charming town. Lovely 2 & 4 bedroom cottages. "On The Hill" Close to shopping & recreation. Pleasant call 416-657-2086, for information & reservations.

SHANTY CREEK-Schuss Mountain Chalet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, completely redecorated, TV & VCR, completely renovated, call 822-4000 with all amenities.

SHANTY CREEK/Schuss Mountain. Condo, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, pool, 3 golf courses. \$150/weekend or \$350/wk. Mon-Fri, 8-5. 685-3955

SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental. Bellaire, MI. Golf, ski, swim & resort amenities. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath exclusive condo overlooks famous Legend Golf Course & Lake Bellaire. Weekend/weekly 313-649-6120

SILVER LAKE. sandy beach overlooking the dunes. Cottages/cabins. Minutes from Lake MI. Wk. or weeks end. 616-873-3478. 313-547-5266

SPIDER LAKE. 2 bedroom cottages, sleeps 6, 15 minutes from Traverse, \$375 unseasonal. \$475 season. 616-946-4592

STRAITS OF MACKINAC - 1/2 mile of private beach. 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen, furnished, available June thru mid-July 2 weeks minimum. \$480/wk. Please call 313-483-4666

TORCH LAKE - Charming lakefront cottage in Alden, 3 bedrooms/cabin, dock, boat mooring, cable hook-up. \$600/week. 414-646-2857

TORCH LAKE - secluded 25 acre estate. Shoreline home, 2 bedrooms, 3 bath, dock/lift. 617-000/week, brochure 644-7288

TORCH LAKE, 2 bedroom, all cedar, fireplace, 12' aluminum boat, new dock. Sleeps 6. Secluded wooded lot. Pets OK. \$800 week. 855-6574

TRAVERSE CITY - Luxurious Beachfront Condos, Executive style, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. No pets. Weekly rentals. 616-946-5462

TRAVERSE CITY - The Beach Condominium/Hotel. All condominiums on the water. Large sandy beach, whirlpool, baths, heat, dock and spa, sleeps 4, private sun-deck overlooking Bay. Daily housekeeping, minutes from Champion golf and shopping. Complete kitchen, cable TV - HBO. Weekend nightly rate from \$79. 5 day Spring Special \$299. 5 day Summer Special \$799. \$899. Advance reservations necessary.

The Beach Condominium/Hotel. Call Today (616) 938-2222

TRAVERSE CITY - Popular Lakefront resort. Small charming beachfront resort, 1-2 bedrooms, kitchen. Eve. 1-800-968-1094

TRAVERSE CITY - 1 & 2 bedroom luxury beachfront condominiums on East Bay. Heated pool, reduced pre-season rate. 1-800-968-2365

TRAVERSE CITY - Cottages for summer rentals on Lake Michigan & Cedar Lake. Sandy beach, clean & cute. \$390-\$650/wk. 616-941-5919

TRAVERSE CITY - Grand Traverse West Bay, 2 1/2 bedrooms, sand beach, 3 miles from town. \$700/week or less. 651-8994

TRAVERSE CITY. Enjoy a spring break or a summer vacation. Separate cozy cottages on Lake Leelanau. Beach & harbor restaurants call even. 616-946-9457

TRAVERSE CITY AREA. Delightful 3 bedroom chalet on beautiful Little Traverse Lake in Leelanau Peninsula. Fully equipped, sandy beach, dock & boat. Available June, 2 wks. Jul. Sept. Oct. \$600 wky. \$650 Jul. Eve. 616-256-7102

TRAVERSE CITY - Modern 2 bedroom cottages on Lime Lake, swim & fish, boat included, by week or weekend. 616-228-0201

TRAVERSE CITY AREA. condominium. Sleeps 4 +, in-room hot tub, kitchen, TV, VCR, pools, golf course, off season rates. Contact Sally at 616-946-4300 or 616-946-6392. Sundays only. 616-946-6392

WALLOON LAKE - Furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottages, washer/dryer, cable, color TV, boat & swimming dock, private beach. Golf, fine dining. Pet-friendly. \$2,000/month. \$900/week. D. Burke. 313-439-2048

WALLOON LAKE. 2 bedroom cottage, complete kitchen, sleeps 6, screened front porch, linen not provided. \$575/wk. even. 852-2812

420 Rooms For Rent
BELLEVILLE AREA. Close to freeways. \$65 per week. References a must. Female only. Call 699-1365

BIRMINGHAM HOME - Near expressway. Lovely furnished room for an executive transferee, male only. Call after 4pm. 646-4661

420 Rooms For Rent

BLOOMFIELD Hills. furnished room/bath, lovely home, no drinking/smoking male. \$350/mo. + deposit, includes utilities & linen. 647-6823

CANTON - Furnished for person over \$50 per week. Recovering and handicapped welcomed or share home. \$250 mo. 458-0993

DEARBORN - large finished basement room, private entrance, separate kitchen, available June. \$75/wk. \$150/mo. No Drugs! 562-2861

DETROIT - LARGE room to rent to gentlemen. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Call after 8pm. 584-7146

LIVONIA AREA. On Merriman Rd., near Plymouth & Joy Rd. Room for reliable working gentleman. 421-3105

NOVI - room for rent. \$300/mo. includes utilities, lake access, call after 6pm. 624-2636

N. WESTLAND. Quiet & Clean. Furnished/unfurnished includes utilities, cable, kitchen/laundry privileges. Non-smoker. \$75/wk. + security. Call. 522-0220

REDFORD - Plymouth/Telegraph. Large furnished efficiency room for congenial working gentleman. \$80/wk. 1st & last wk. 532-9681

SIX MILE/BEECH AREA. room for rent, kitchen privileges. 535-1612

SOUTHFIELD. Large room, exclusive furnished, available June thru mid-July 2 weeks minimum. \$480/wk. Please call 313-483-4666

TORCH LAKE - Charming lakefront cottage in Alden, 3 bedrooms/cabin, dock, boat mooring, cable hook-up. \$600/week. 414-646-2857

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NOVI - room for rent. \$300/mo. includes utilities, lake access, call after 6pm. 624-2636

421 Living Quarters To Share

LIVONIA - 2 roommates needed. Male or female to share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial. \$325 mo. & share utilities. Call. 425-9262

MAPLE & HAGGETT. New 3 bedroom ranch, contemporary furnishings, garage, air, fireplace, alarm, lake privileges, non-smoker, references. \$400 plus utilities. 624-1940

MILFORD - near freeway. Full house privileges, 2 bedrooms. Available last of May. Male or female. \$350 & \$325 mo. plus deposit. 685-3860

NORTHVILLE - female to share 2 bedroom duplex. Non smoker. Yard. Nice area. \$300 plus deposit & utilities. Work. 326-7787

PROFESSIONAL female seeks same to share 2 bedroom condo in Farmington. Available Nov. \$315 mo. 398-3300 ext. 240 689-6332

REDFORD - 5 bedroom, 2 bath home for single adults, kitchen laundry & house privileges. \$270/month includes utilities. 522-2520

ROCHESTER HILLS - Non-smoker to share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$440 mo. (includes utilities). 652-2414

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 173 utilities plus security. Warren, Evergreen area. Call Scott or Debbie 441-2237

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious 4 & 5 bedroom homes for sharing. All privileges & laundry. No smokers or pets. \$255 & up + utilities. 548-1851

SOUTHFIELD - male room mate to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. \$350/mo includes maid service, dry cleaning, laundry. Tom 356-2395

SOUTHFIELD - non smoking female to share large 2 bedroom - 2 bath apartment with same. \$310 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 350-1007

SPACIOUS Contemporary Rochester home with garage to share with professional female. \$425 includes utilities. 652-1805

STRAIGHT MALE to share large Royal Oak home with house privileges, all appliances, large lot, security & references. \$300. per month. Jim 568-7808

TELEGRAPH. Ann Arbor Trail. Share house, responsible & employed female. 3 bedroom, pool, security. 682-3232

THIRD ROOMMATE age 24-44, non-smoker, needed to share lakefront home in W. Bloomfield. Must like dogs. \$400/mo. includes utilities. Leave message. 526-2014

TROY - Looking for responsible, trustworthy female to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Somerset area. \$375/mo. Ask for Linda 585-5252, ext. 231; 649-1665

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share Rochester area. \$257 per month. Call 650-0311

422 Wanted To Rent
DOCTOR RELOCATING - Wish to rent in June, small home with attached garage or enclosed porch. Safe, private, small yard. Area of Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City. Call. 814-837-6995

NON-SMOKING female wants to share apt. with same in Southfield, Birmingham area. 352-5189

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for 2-3 bedroom home in Farmington/Farmington Hills area. Need 2 car garage & basement. 473-3468

WANTED TO RENT. Commercial kitchen for Baking, part time, hours your option. Call 313-681-1636

424 House Sitting Serv.
MATURE COUPLE is looking for a house-sitting job for summer months. Excellent references. Please call 5pm-6pm. 778-2561

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DIGNIFIED LIVING for Sr. ladies, well established lovely private home, personal care, 24/hr. supervision, licensed, air, reasonable. 625-4668

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WANT TO rent garage to store 1964 Chevrolet car. Call Don & leave message. 537-3842

HOUSE to share with responsible adult, 8 Mile/Grand River, Full house privileges. Nice residential area. References. 6am-8pm. 534-0720

LIVONIA - Share share 3 bedroom home with responsible person. \$300 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Chuck. 525-6115

NON-SMOKING FEMALE WANTED To share Westland home with same. \$275 per week. 326-0825

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425-6115

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425-4668

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Well trained staff group homes
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Need for Group Homes. Located
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more information call 721-2700

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Position open for dispatch
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Part time in W. Bloomfield area.
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Full time. Good benefits. Hours:
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For ice cream truck in Livonia and
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DRIVER/HELPERS - Customer service
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500 Help Wanted

DRIVER - Lumber and home
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delivery person and yard person.
Call 721-2700 for more information.

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A national company is seeking a
dependable driver for the
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Overnight travel may be required.
Hourly rate plus benefits. Reply to Box 982,
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certified, have clean driving record,
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8350 St. Aubin Street, Hamtramck
Or Call Dick Walke at
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full time, will train. Southfield area.
Also part-time seamstress
needed. Call 353-4200

EARN \$300 PER WEEK Plus income
installing drainage systems.
Year round work. Benefits offered.
Advancement opportunities available.
Apply: 1-800-888-8888 Mon.-Thurs.
1318 Goldsmith, Plymouth.

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Equipment & steel erection contractor
seeking individual with bachelor's
degree in civil engineering. Experience
not required. Responsibilities include:
producing fabrication drawings, shop
drawing review and submittals as they
relate to various piping systems and
miscellaneous and structural steel
systems. Assist in the coordination of
shop fabrication and installation of
wastewater processing equipment.
Send resumes only to:
Farmington, MI 48332
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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FLORAL DESIGNER
Part-time. Seasonal preferred.
Bloomington area. 227-2383

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Full and part-time.
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of a rapidly growing mail package
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candidate for this position. You must be
at least 21 years old and have one
year commercial driving experience.
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Local offices of international
organization seeks full time, career
individuals for income in excess
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Training. No experience necessary.
Call Mary Knepper, Monday thru
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ENERGETIC & Motivated

Individuals needed for children's
birthday parties. Flexible
schedule. Weekends & nights part
time. Southfield area. Call 552-9008

ENTRY LEVEL PROJECT ENGINEER
Mechanical contractor seeking
individual with bachelor's degree in
civil engineering. Experience not
required. Responsibilities include:
preparing layout drawings, shop
drawing review and submittals as they
relate to various piping systems and
mechanical equipment and other
project management related work.
Send resumes only to:
Farmington, MI 48332
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EXPERIENCED Lawn Maintenance
person, able to drive truck, trailer &
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Experienced. Apply: Tackco, Inc.,
199 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth,
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FIELD HYDROGEOLOGIST
Immediate position available with
multi state environmental consulting
firm. Must have B.S. in Hydrogeology
or related discipline and 2-3 yrs.
of field experience. 90% travel.
Competitive salary & benefits. Send
resume to: Personnel Manager, IEC,
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FLOOR BUFFERS - Experienced.
Full time nights for floor service
company. Must have late model
truck. 534-0989 or 347-3805

FLOORING
Hardwood installer/sander. 4 years
experience and van needed. Full
time. 594-0989 or 347-3805

FLORAL DESIGNER - full/part time
flex. 3 years full time experience
must. Contact Diane/The Flower
Shop, Westland. 425-5353

500 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER
Part-time. Seasonal preferred.
Bloomington area. 227-2383

PACKAGE VAN

Full and part-time.
LOCAL DELIVERIES

If you are interested in being a part
of a rapidly growing mail package
delivery system, you are a good
candidate for this position. You must be
at least 21 years old and have one
year commercial driving experience.
For more information, call

ROADWAY PACKAGE

SYSTEM INC.
(313) 255-7503

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Local offices of international
organization seeks full time, career
individuals for income in excess
of \$30,000 per year. Free Market
Training. No experience necessary.
Call Mary Knepper, Monday thru
Friday, Noon-5pm. 774-1988

ENERGETIC & Motivated

Individuals needed for children's
birthday parties. Flexible
schedule. Weekends & nights part
time. Southfield area. Call 552-9008

ENTRY LEVEL PROJECT ENGINEER
Mechanical contractor seeking
individual with bachelor's degree in
civil engineering. Experience not
required. Responsibilities include:
preparing layout drawings, shop
drawing review and submittals as they
relate to various piping systems and
mechanical equipment and other
project management related work.
Send resumes only to:
Farmington, MI 48332
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED Lawn Maintenance
person, able to drive truck, trailer &
operate equipment. Call 353-4200

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR
Experienced. Apply: Tackco, Inc.,
199 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth,
MI 48150

FIELD HYDROGEOLOGIST
Immediate position available with
multi state environmental consulting
firm. Must have B.S. in Hydrogeology
or related discipline and 2-3 yrs.
of field experience. 90% travel.
Competitive salary & benefits. Send
resume to: Personnel Manager, IEC,
17187 N. Laurel Park, Suite #323,
Livonia, MI 48152

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A bad roof is no laughing matter

For 33 years, thousands of homeowners have looked to Brewer for serious answers to their roofing and aluminum or vinyl siding needs. Count on us to stock the finest quality materials for next day tearoff and expert installation by our own specialists. Above all, our work is fully guaranteed and competitively priced.



Licensed and Insured

Call 478-9500

NEW ROOFS...REEROOFS...TEAROFFS...CEDAR SHAKES...ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM

110 Housecleaning

HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE
Professional bonded & insured team ready to clean your home or business. Call 582-4445

123 Janitorial
PYRAMID CLEANING SERVICE
We guarantee our work. Free Est. 852-6262

129 Landscaping

MARKETPLACE

507 Help Wanted

DELIVERY & RECEIVING
For business opportunities in Troy.
Experience preferred with references. Call.
338-7718

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM BUILDING CUSTODIAN
Wanted: Reliable person for an hour or 2 a day for light maintenance or cleaning for small apartment building.
258-4411

GENERAL WORK - needed for building company. Call and ask for \$6.
477-5454

GROUND/HOUSEKEEPER
Part time for apartment community in Westland. Overlooked Orchard.
729-5690

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED
Part time for house cleaning service. Experience a must. Competitive wages. Jobs waiting.
421-6648

PART-TIME TELEMARKETER
National company needs enthusiastic individuals for evening hours. Mon. thru Thurs., 5pm-8pm. Sat. Sun. 10am-12pm. Hourly wages, plus bonuses. Expect \$6-\$10 per hour. Call 1pm-8pm.
443-8890

PERMANENT PART-TIME Position
in Madison Heights Typing, word processing, proofreading, etc. plus experience helpful. Flexible hrs. Mail resume with salary requirements to: P. O. Box 71155, Madison Heights, MI 48071

PHONE RECEPTIONIST - 2 days, 1st Center - Southfield, quality position for pleasant person with good telephone voice and skills. Phone surroundings serving top executives.
382-1490

PINKHAM CENTER
Wanted - caring individuals to substitute in our mentally & physically impaired Adults Program for 5 hrs per day. Starting pay is \$4.50/hr. Substitutes fill our full time positions when available. Please call 955-2298 or send letter of application to: Mary M. McQueen, Executive Director, Wayne Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST - Front desk, Sat. & Sun. 12noon-5:15pm. \$5 per hour. Apply in person: Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark.

RECEPTIONIST - part time, for busy front office in a large, cit. citizen center in Oak Park. Must relate well to elderly residents, good communication & organization skills necessary. Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 10am-2pm. Send resume & cover letter only to: Mrs. J. Mickel, Administrator, Prentiss Federation Apts., 15100 W. 10 Mile Rd., Oak Park, MI 48237

SALES PERSON needed for Pet Shop. 25 hrs. per week. Apply in person only between 10am-3pm. Amazing Animals, 36374 Ford Rd., Westland.

TELEMARKETER - For computer hardware and software sales, in Bloomfield Hills. Hourly plus commission. Please call.
334-1255

508 Help Wanted

ADORABLE CHILDREN
Looking for babysitter. Own transportation required. Please call.
353-0010

ADORABLE PERSON - non-smoker for child care, for 3 school age children. Flexible hours. References. Call after 5pm.
478-5500

LOVING, Dependable mature woman to care for infant in Troy home. References needed. Non-smoker. Hrs. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30. Salary negotiable.
478-5565

BAYSITTER
For 2 mos. old. Occasional weekend and weeknight. Non-smoker, experience and references.
377-0870

BAYSITTER - full time starting mid-June. 7:30 to 5:30. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 11am-4:30. Mon. & Wed. Own transportation. Hourly.
689-7125

BAYSITTER
In my home. Wed. & Thurs. 3pm-7pm. \$4.50 per hour. Ages 3 & 5.
343-4538

BAYSITTER - loving, responsible person needed to care for 1 infant, full time in my Farmington Hills home. References please.
340-3057

BAYSITTER/MOTHERS
Reliable & experienced. References. Own transportation. In my West Bloomfield home. Mon-Fri. 8-5. Sat. 9am-12pm. \$250/week. 334-5956

BAYSITTER NEEDED - My home. Dearborn area. 2 boys: 10 months & 4 years old. 30+ hours. References.
584-7237

BAYSITTER needed for 3 1/2 year old boy, preferably in my home in Novi. Call Stacey. Leave message.
348-0481

BAYSITTER - 4 hours, 2-3 days per week. Prefer high school or college student. Please call for details. Livonia.
281-4328

BAYSITTER WANTED - In my Dearborn home. 4:15pm-6pm. Monday-Friday. 9:30am-11:30am Saturday. Call Sam-4pm.
321-5848

BAYSITTER WANTED in my Farmington Hills home, part time, flexible schedule, occasional weekends & evenings. 2 children - ages 8 & 6.
553-3154

CHILD CARE needed for 10 mo. old daughter, our home or yours, 13 Mile/Orchard Lake. Non-smoker. References. after 6:37-7837

COLLEGE student or high school senior wanted to babysit in my home this summer. 4 days per week. Flexible hours.
420-3116

ENERGETIC & DEPENDABLE person to help out in busy household. Childcare, laundry & clean up. 20-25 hours per week. W. Bloomfield. Mon, Tues, Thurs, & Fri or Sat. 273-2180

GREAT SUMMER JOB - Babysitter needed in my Rochester Hills home 3 days per week July thru Aug. Earn up to \$60 per day for 2 children, ages 2 1/2 yrs. & 10 months. References required.
375-9332

HOUSEKEEPER - full & part time. No experience required. Bloomfield Hills Care Center. 50 W. Square Lake Rd. Apply between 9am-4pm. No phone calls please.

509 Help Wanted

BAYSITTER - 4 & 6 yr. old in my Dearborn City home only. Tues. & Thurs. 7:15am-5:30pm. Some Saturdays. Child care background & references. Ask for Anna.
425-7550

CHILDREN NEEDED - live-in week per month while I am out of town on business. Mon. 4pm. to Fri. 5pm. 2 children schooled, so your days will be your own. Bloomfield Hills. References. 335-4728

DEPENDABLE care for 3 yr. and 5 mo. old. Mon-Thurs. 7:30 to 4:30. Beverly Hills. Non-smoker, own car. References. Call after 5pm. 644-8914

EXPERIENCED mature person for even & care of toddler, also light housekeeping - full time. Southfield area.
353-9554

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
888-4576
60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
1814 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Dearborn Heights. Good pay & free room & board available. Ask for Ed or Irene. Message at:
730-1270

LIVE-IN COMPANION for woman recovering from leg fracture. 5-6 wks., part time thereafter.
358-0080

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for female. Livonia area.
591-2024

LIVE IN Couple or single with or without child for housekeeping and taking care of invalid. Must be responsible, hardworking, with references. Prefer bilingual but not necessary. Room, board, private bath & TV. \$250 cash weekly. Immediate opening. Call.
334-3076

LIVE-IN NANNY TYPE - Non-smoker to care for 4 children, 6 yr. old twins, 3 & 1 yr. old. Farmington Hills area. References.
463-1054

LIVE IN NEEDED
For 15 month old toddler. Birmingham, good salary. Call Dana weekdays.
646-3300

LOVING ADULT needed to care for 2 sons, ages 15 mos & 2 mos. in our Dearborn home. Permanent part time. Mon. & Thurs.
538-4307

NANNIES/HOUSEKEEPERS
Live-in live-out, full-time. Must love children. Experienced preferred. Call 948-1956 or 357-5311

PART TIME help caring for elderly lady. In Livonia apartment, 3 hrs. Tues, Thurs, & Fri or Sat. 273-2180

STARTING END of July-early Aug full time infant child care needed in my Birmingham home. Must be responsible, reliable & have own transportation & excellent references.
647-9067

SUMMER SITTER - Mature adult, my Canton home. Own transportation. 10 & 12 yr. old. Light housekeeping. References. After 5pm.
397-1202

510 Help Wanted

WANTED: NON-SMOKING LIVE-IN
Nannies/babysitter. Bloomfield Hills area. After 5pm. Call.
540-7387

509 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
Couple needed for beautiful Farmington Hills home. 40 hrs per week. Includes apartment and utility allowance.
478-8080

EXPERIENCED COUPLE
to run mobile home park outside of Grand Rapids. Call between 9am-12pm.
474-1219

EXPERIENCED MANAGERS
needed for 120 unit, 7 Mile, Telegraph, good pay plus utilities.
534-9346-507-0366

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLES
Essential. (Non-smoking) for non-storage properties. Duties include clerical, marketing, sales & maintenance. Apartment, salary & benefits. Call Patricia Marquette, Inc. (ask for Charlene)
513-855-9676

511 Entertainment

A BAND OR D.J. (YOUR TRULY)
Weddings, Parties, Anniversaries. Excellent dance music our specialty. Reasonable Rates. Bryan, 473-6470

ANY OCCASION
"Disco" - Rock "Big Bands" - Top 40
474-8084 Pro D.J. \$150.00/Up

CALL GARY THE CLOWN
Puppet-Magic-Balloon
We Deliver Balloon Bouquets!
348-9499 477-4374

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE
Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. All Occasions. Lessons also. 861-3574

CLOWNS! CLOWNS! CLOWNS!
Magic Shows, Balloon Sculptures or Silly Walkers for Parties, Picnics, Parties & Promotions.
533-5173

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT - Invite a Flute & Guitar Duo to perform for your next social gathering.
651-2789 or 291-4739

DJ MUSIC BY FANDANGO
All Compact Discs. Best Collection of Music Available
Bose Sound System. 437-5155

MAGICAL/VENTRILOQUIST
George Bowman
For birthday parties & all occasions. Reasonable rates. 458-6528

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS
DJ for Weddings, Parties and Graduations. Book early and save.
Dave, 669-5844

512 Situations Wanted

ABSOLUTE CLEANING
Wants & Wonders. Weekly. Bi-weekly. If you're moving call us!
569-8417

CAROL'S MIGHTY MAIDS
We are a small team of hardworking ladies. Reasonable rates. Insured. Over the phone estimates.
478-4212 or 231-2228

512 Situations Wanted

AFFORDABLE
Cleaning Services
Residential cleaning, free estimates. 478-5104

QUALITY CARING HOME
environment for your infant, W. Bloomfield, specializing in newborn care with lots of special attention. 961-4688

BAYSITTER AVAILABLE
your home. Mon-Fri. Also, two cleaning jobs, weeknights & weekends.
721-2929

BAYSITTER - 5 Mile/Highway - Non-smoking mother of 2 will provide loving care for your child (age 2 or older), full time.
482-2908

CANTON AREA - loving care for your children. Your transportation, fenced yard, park nearby, all ages. Call Debbie.
453-5882

PLYMOUTH MOM looking for children to share in loving environment. Meals, reasonable rates, excellent references. Lynn
459-4691

CHILD CARE - All ages. Solid references. 5 Mile/Highway, Livonia. All new toys & furnishings. Must see. Mable. 454-0906

CHILD CARE - Canton, your transportation. Meals & activities, full or part time. Great references. Andrea.
397-9179

CHILD CARE - Elementary Teacher available for summer. MSU Graduate. Excellent references.
778-8552

CHILD CARE for your child or children. MSU senior, elementary ED. Major available for summer full time. 1000 hrs late Aug. My transportation, your Observer area home. Excellent references. Non-smoker. Katie, leave message.
454-6039

CHILD CARE for 1-5 year olds. Experienced. Excellent references. 651-3568

CHILD CARE in Farmington Hills area. Newborns & Toddlers. Experienced, mature Nannies, excellent child care. Reasonable. 651-3568

CHILD CARE in loving atmosphere, full time, TLC. hot meals, fenced yard. 7 Mile/Beach Drive.
533-6114

CHILD CARE in Westland. Loving, individual attention for your newborn to 5 yr. old. Meals-snacks. Superb references.
326-9567

CHILD CARE - Westland Area. 6 months to 5 years. All meals included. Full or part time. Excellent references.
729-2794

CHILD CARE - will provide loving atmosphere for your children. Full & part time, weeknights, reasonable rates. References.
729-0578

CLEANING LADY available for day cleaning. I am very responsible, dependable & trustworthy. References. Ask for Dorothy.
274-5208

FREE ESTIMATE
YOUR THE "BOSS". Housecleaning Service. Let us clean your home weekly or one time basis. \$10 off first time. Bonded and insured.
421-0646

512 Situations Wanted

DAY CARE by certified teacher. Farmington Hills area. 3 years old & up. Snacks, meals, & activities provided. Close to 274.
474-7559

THIRTY ONE year old Mother, who has 2 year old child with chronic illness. Seeking employment in her home. Please contact.
481-3149

HOUSECLEANING
Reliable area woman. Reasonable rates. References.
689-2801

HOUSE CLEANING
Honest, dependable, several years experience. Excellent references. Reasonable rates.
961-7071

HOUSE CLEANING
Morning hours available. Experienced. References. N. Oakland area.
948-4839

HOUSECLEANING - Honest & efficient. Done to your satisfaction. Livonia, Redford, Westland & Farmington. Call Crystal.
535-1315

HOUSECLEANING
In the Bloomfield and Farmington areas. References, flexible, reliable. Call after 5pm.
442-4838

LIKE TO CARE for elderly or do housework. Farmington and Livonia area. Very dependable.
477-7512

LIVE-IN Polish Woman will do housekeeping & assist elderly person. Call after 6pm.
361-1487

LOTS OF LOVE & TIME
for your little ones, your transportation. 341-7479. Even., 281-0502

LOVING MOTHER will care for your toddler or older. Garden City, Livonia School area. Full or part time. Your transportation. 425-6886

MAID TO ORDER - We'll do all your housecleaning from top to bottom. Reliable, experienced, thorough & references. 549-6831 646-7432

MOTHER OF ONE would like to latch care on your child. Only accepting 2 children, ages 1+ desired. Garden City area. Susan.
422-6746

MOTHER WANTS TO START
Babysitting part time in the 12 Mile/Evergreen area. Call for details.
353-3559

POLISH housecleaning, honest, reliable, thorough, experienced, references. Homes, apts, condos or offices. Call Elizabeth.
921-5933

REDFORD MOM wishes to care for your children. Make your Summer arrangements. Snacks, meals, TLC. References.
537-7114

RESPONSIBLE WSU student desires weekly/biweekly light housecleaning. Grosse Pointe area desired or other suburbs. 832-4971

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with secretarial and word processing skills seeks employment in small office. Call Mrs. Klein after 6pm.
689-7528

WE LOVE KIDS
2 reliable mothers. Previous teaching experience. Nursery school atmosphere & TLC.
261-7289

512 Situations Wanted

WESTLAND MOM will babysit your children. Full time. Your transportation. Reasonable rates, meals provided. References.
728-5119

YOUNG CHRISTIAN lady will clean residence and/or watch children in exchange for room, board & meals. Please call.
281-1155

513 Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Analyzes financial statements & tax reports. Experienced, dependable, accurate service. Your home or mine. Reasonable. References. George.
474-3496

BUTLER/HOUSEMAN, recently relocated from New York City, looking for position in metropolitan Detroit. Computer - Resizable hours.
258-8645

514 Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL
Seeking Summer Work
Outdoor/Indoor/Errands. Saturdays only. Call.
(313) 532-4147

515 Child Care

AAA SITTERS 562-4453. Children 2-12 yrs. at homes-ho/homes. churches, etc. Serving all metro Detroit. State Licensed.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
The Hanny Corporation
313-558-6330

ALL AGES - Cozy licensed homes. Full/part time. Early childhood training for play/learn program.
882-2303 855-2482

ALWAYS A GREAT PLACE TO BE
Home day care. Licensed. Your transportation. Farmington.
477-7574

AU PAIRS AVAILABLE
Quality live-in childcare. European. English speaking, experienced. Average weekly cost \$185. Call Au Pairs Care at:
800-286-7786

BLUEBIRD SCHOOL - ROYAL OAK
Now enrolling for summer day care. Day camp and weekly field trips. Now accepting infant & toddler care. Ages 6 wks - 9 yrs.
288-4520

LICENSED CHILD CARE
A unique home daycare for your child with enrichment & preschool program, ages 2 & up. Also, summer day camp, ages 5-7. W. Bloomfield.
661-0968

CHILD CARE in my licensed Birmingham area home. Full time only. 18 mos. to 4 yrs. Experienced provider, teacher & mother.
644-3647

CHILD CARE in my licensed Oak Park home. Warm & loving environment. Mon-Fri. 7am-5:30pm. Call Lashly.
457-1139

CHILD CARE - Licensed. Southfield home. 13 yrs. experience. Safe/loving environment. References. Full time only.
557-4872

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia.
525-5767

515 Child Care

COBBLESTONE CHILD CARE has openings for 19 spots. Great staff. Hand & wife both licensed. Good rates. Rochester Hills.
654-1475

COME JOIN our extended family. A loving and happy environment for children and parents. Education & activities. Licensed. Openings for 6 mos. and older. Rochester/Livonia.
587-0842

DAY CARE for infants, children for summer. I have experience, references, college degree and am licensed. Beach & 8 Mile.
532-1241

DAY CARE - Private home, licensed. 12 & 18 mos. area. Everything furnished for your little one. Infant & snacks provided.
474-3496

FULL TIME openings for child care in licensed home. Royal Oak home. 2 former preschool teachers. 7 yrs. experience. Educational program, healthy snacks & laundry included. Infant-6 yrs. 8am-5:30pm. 288-4524

KIDZ COUNTRY DAY CARE
Teacher has openings for 18 month - 5 yrs. in licensed home. Meals, snacks, educational activities. Adams & Big Beaver area. 540-8102

LICENSED home child care, excellent references, loving atmosphere. Educational programs, fun activities. Rochester area.
951-1349

LOVING CARE for your children in my licensed home. Southfield. Elementary School area. W. Bloomfield. Call Carol.
360-4588

OLD FASHIONED DAY CARE - Full time. 18 yrs. experience. Licensed. 8 Mile, Farmington Rd. area. 477-5440

OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY & CHILD CARE directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specially designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested:
Call Karen at:
591-2340

SPECIAL CARE FOR 2-4 YR OLDS
Christian Mom in Livonia with excellent references. Music, art, and big fenced yard.
477-7119

W. BLOOMFIELD LICENSED HOME
Immediate openings for infants and toddlers. Ask for Gail or leave message.
661-4433

516 Elderly Care

QUALITY CARE PROGRAM
Delivered by a Professional Staff

Home Health Aide Service
Live-in or Daily
Screened, bonded, insured, and supervised employees. Personal, reliable service.
since 1984
Free personal interviews.

Call us to find out how we can help.
548-2550
LIVE-IN AIDES
A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in Your Home
HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Screened, RN supervised, Nurse Aides
24 hours - 7 days

357-3650
Professional Health Care Personnel

Attention
Home Health Aides
IS YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH YOUR PATIENT WHAT YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT YOUR JOB?

We are a special, carefully selected team. We take pride in providing the best possible patient care. We believe patient care is our #1 priority in the home. We feel that a mutually healthy personal relationship with our patients is our most valuable service. If you share our purpose, we're waiting for your call.
Live-In Aides of America
458-4447

We offer permanent full-time and weekend live-in positions caring for the elderly in the Metro-Detroit area.
DIEHL'S COUNTRY HOUSE
Adult Foster Care, has openings for male & female clients. Plymouth area.
459-6932 or 454-7144

LIVE-IN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
All areas. \$65 per

706 Household Co
Oakland Coun

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BY BAYNA
May 17 & 18, 10-4
21305 Virginia, South
(E. of Lahser, S. of 12, S.
mac off Lahser)
Magnificent estate quality
Thomasville Collectibles,
Lamorg, crystal, silver, etc.
art. Brenda Goodman past
Holland south coast, much more
491-2881

ESTATE SALE
SUZANNE &
All like-new condition. Best
sofa, chair, lamp, table,
TV, Thomasville hutch,
bedroom suite with
washer, dryer, gas stove,
toaster, dehumidifier, exercise
pictures, men's like good
11367 Ann Lisa, Sheri
May 17 & 18, 10-5, Miami

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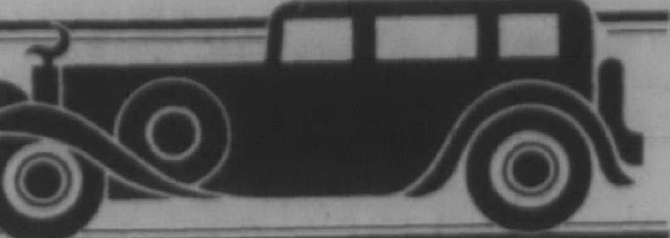
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10

AUTOMOTIVE



858 Cadillac

FLEETWOOD 1990, low mileage, excellent condition, extended warranty. Auto roof, blue speakers, etc. \$22,900. 87-4410

SEDAN DEVILLE - Florida Gold-coast car. Just like new. Must see to appreciate. \$7000 carefully driven miles. Asking \$4000. 649-4177

SEDAN DEVILLE 1986 White luxury package, with all options, and low miles. \$7,465. 87-4410

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

860 Chevrolet

BRETTA GT 1988 V8, Automatic, loaded, \$5988

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

BRETTA 1988 - 6 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, 57,000 low miles, \$4900. 581-1561

BRETTA 1988 Automatic, 8 cyl., low miles, 3 to choose, from \$5990.

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

BRETTA 1988, blue, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, power steering/brakes, power locks/windows, 40,000 high-pipe, excellent condition, \$6500. Must sell. 563-9534

BRETTA 1990, 10,300 mi. under warranty, loaded, automatic, air, cruise, \$8,850. 387-3390

BRETTA 1990 - 6 cylinder, 6,500 mi., loaded, \$8900. 471-4963

CAMARO RS 1988 V6, Automatic, factory option, T-tops, low miles. Like new, \$7,488.

CAMPBELL

Dodge 5381500

CAMARO 228 1987, loaded, V8 engine, \$6200 or best offer. 588-8791

CAMARO 1984 228, black beauty, excellent condition, all options, \$3,000 or best offer.

TYME AUTO 455-5566

CAMARO, 1985 IROC Z - Black, mint, low miles, T-tops. Must call after 4pm. 751-4221

CAMARO 1988 228, burgundy, 40,500 miles, automatic, one owner. Must see \$7,500. 354-9187

Home 358-1428

CAMARO 1987 - automatic, air, cassette, only 46,000 one owner miles. \$6295

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

CAMARO 1988 - automatic, air, ground effects, \$7790

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

CAMARO, 1986, IROC, loaded, new tires, professionally maintained, garage kept last 3 winters. \$6800. Ask for Doug. After 5. 425-2738

CAPRICE 1977 - 4 door, 44,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$1700. 531-5827

CAPRICE 1983, 9 passenger station wagon, excellent condition, new all weather tires, original owner. 75,000 miles. \$3500. 464-2330

CAPRICE 1988 Classic, like new, loaded with luxury options, less than 25,000 miles. \$17,400. 646-0233

CAVALIER RS 1989, 5 speed, cassette, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, warranty, \$6000. 546-0309

CAVALIER, 1982, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, \$1200. 471-5677

CAVALIER 1984 Type 10, new tires, good condition, runs great. \$1500. 650-1155

CAVALIER, 1985 - 4 door, air, cassette, Good tires, exhaust and brakes. \$750. After 6pm: 466-4074

CAVALIER 1986 - 4 door, 90,000 miles, very reliable, best offer. 534-5664

CAVALIER, 1986, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, 58K miles, great gas mileage. \$2,400/best. 453-9220

CAVALIER, 1986 2-24, V-6, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, stereo cassette, Georgia car, very sharp. \$2895 453-1846

CAVALIER, 1987 4 door mini wagon. Good condition, new brakes & tires, \$3200 negotiable. 682-2089

CAVALIER 1987 RS - automatic, full power, CL interior, low miles, \$4990

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

CAVALIER 1988, power steering, brakes, air, 4 door, 4 cylinder, \$4575 or best offer. 537-7204

CAVALIER 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, one owner, \$4995

DICK SCOTT USED CARS GARDEN CITY 522-7820

CAVALIER 1989 2-24 - automatic, every option available. Alarm. Excellent condition. Warranty. Must sell. \$6000. 728-4516

CAVALIER-1990, 4 door, silver, air, loaded, mint condition. Only 8,500 miles. Best offer. 373-7431

CELEBRITY, 1987, 60,000 miles, V6, runs great, 4 door, \$5,000/best. Call between 12-4pm. 842-7125

CELEBRITY 1988, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, and extras. \$5950. 473-0780

CELEBRITY: 1985, 4 door. Loaded! \$5000. Call. 887-3959

CELEBRITY 1988 Europort, V6, air, 4 door, loaded, 64,000 miles, \$4800. 540-1722

CELEBRITY 1985 wagon, loaded, automatic V6, 3rd seat, air, power seat, cruise, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, \$3,400. 455-2058

CELEBRITY, 1984, 4 door, V6, 70,000 miles, \$1500/best. 261-5811

CELEBRITY, 1984, Dark blue, new stereo cassette with speakers, minimal rust, lots of new parts, runs great. \$2500. 493-8222

CHEVETTE, 1985 - Cheap, \$1100. Chevelle, 1977 - Good shape, \$900. Reasonable 476-7591

CHEVETTE 1986 - blue, cloth interior, AM/FM cassette, 35,000 miles, clean \$2700.

GEO 1990 Prism LSI, Red, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8295 or best offer. 435-9343

GEO 1990 PRIZM - automatic, air, stereo, 15,000 miles, must sell. \$7500. Call 277-8292.

IMPALA: 1977, 305, air, runs good. Needs some work. \$500/best offer. Call after 5:30pm. 728-4513

LUMINAS 1991 - 4 to choose, air, loaded, from \$13,500.

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

860 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1987, Convertible, low miles, red and ready to go! MUST SEE! \$24,800

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

DEALER LOOKING FOR V8 pay cash or sell on consignment. Call for appraisal and information. TYME AUTO 455-5566

LUMINA-1990 EURO, 2 door, Grand-sunrise, daylight! Fully equipped, \$12,000 firm. 373-4229

MAJIBU 1981, 3 door, 6 cylinder automatic, good condition, must sell \$850. 729-4768

MONTE CARLO 1987 SS, AM/FM, stereo, trailer package, 27,000 miles, \$8,500/best offer. 545-2278

NOVA 1978, runs well, \$250. Call. 288-6029

NOVA 1987 - 4 door, 42,000 miles, \$4490.

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

NOVA, 1988, 4 door, like new, must sell! Stereo, power brakes/steering, new brakes. \$3450 261-5420

SPECTRUM 1987, power steering/brakes, 5 speed, air, stereo, 63,000 miles, good for student, \$3,000/best. After 5pm 349-0792

SPECTRUM 1988 Turbo, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, stereo, bra, excellent condition, \$3800. 624-3673

SPECTRUM 1988 hatchback, automatic, air, 55,000 mi. very good condition. \$3850. After 5pm 549-5114

SPRINT 1987 Turbo - very clean, very sharp! \$3985

OPEN SATURDAY 10-4 Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014

YESTERDAY'S PRICES TODAY! 455-5566

228 1979 - new engine, mint condition, virtually everything new. 879-8775

228 1980, 350, automatic, 1-top, power steering/brakes/windows, air, clean, \$2500 firm. 474-3098

2 EXCELSION BUYS 1985 Chev Celebrity

Rebuild motor (under warranty), new tires, extra clean thorough.

1985 Dodge 250 Conversion Van

Cruises/all power/excellent condition/clean/good tires

Best offer over \$3000 each. Seen at 14358 Saratoga, Redford, N. off Schoenhart (I-96 westbound service drive) 1 mile W. of Telegraph) 537-6984

DYNASTY 1990 - V6, automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, \$8498

BRUCE 5381500

DYNASTY 1991 Automatic, air condition, V8, power windows, and locks, list \$16,500, \$4190.

FOX HILLS 961-3171

FIFTH AVENUE 1985, loaded, low mileage, good condition, AM/FM stereo, \$3500. 681-0675

FIFTH AVENUE, 1984 - Excellent condition, black, landau roof, loaded, \$2,500 or best offer. 981-0939

FIFTH AVENUE 1985 - loaded, leather, low miles, \$4680

VILLAGE FORD 278-8700

IMPERIAL 1990 Top of the line luxury, all power, List \$28,000, Sale \$19,395.

FOX HILLS 961-3171

CAVALIER RS 1989, 5 speed, cassette, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition, warranty, \$6000. 546-0309

CAVALIER, 1982, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo, \$1200. 471-5677

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CAVALIER 1986 - 4 door, 90,000 miles, very reliable, best offer. 534-5664

CAVALIER, 1986, air, automatic, AM-FM cassette, 58K miles, great gas mileage. \$2,400/best. 453-9220

CAVALIER, 1986 2-24, V-6, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, stereo cassette, Georgia car, very sharp. \$2895 453-1846

CAVALIER, 1987 4 door mini wagon. Good condition, new brakes & tires, \$3200 negotiable. 682-2089

CAVALIER 1987 RS - automatic, full power, CL interior, low miles, \$4990

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

CAVALIER 1988, power steering, brakes, air, 4 door, 4 cylinder, \$4575 or best offer. 537-7204

CAVALIER 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, one owner, \$4995

DICK SCOTT USED CARS GARDEN CITY 522-7820

CAVALIER 1989 2-24 - automatic, every option available. Alarm. Excellent condition. Warranty. Must sell. \$6000. 728-4516

CAVALIER-1990, 4 door, silver, air, loaded, mint condition. Only 8,500 miles. Best offer. 373-7431

CELEBRITY, 1987, 60,000 miles, V6, runs great, 4 door, \$5,000/best. Call between 12-4pm. 842-7125

CELEBRITY 1988, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, and extras. \$5950. 473-0780

CELEBRITY: 1985, 4 door. Loaded! \$5000. Call. 887-3959

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LUMINAS 1991 - 4 to choose, air, loaded, from \$13,500.

PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1000

864 Dodge

ARIES 1985 - automatic, air, stereo, sharp. \$3980

VILLAGE FORD 278-8700

ASPEN 1978, Good condition, rebuilt motor with 75,000 miles, gray red interior, fully equipped, \$775 or best offer. 458-4035

CHALLENGER 1978 - runs good, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, \$500/best. 328-4283

CHARGER 1985 - good condition, good tires, air, 5 speed, \$850. 851-1194

COLT 1979, sunroof, air, runs great. \$275. 425-1427

DAYTONA 1984 turbo, no rust, runs well, \$2000. Call between 5:30pm-9:30pm 425-9234

DAYTONA 1985 Turbo, Garnet red/black, excellent condition, loaded, original owner. \$3750. 451-1286

DAYTONA 1986 - Turbo Z, low mileage, great shape, \$3500/best. 458-2088

DAYTONA, 1988, Turbo Z, T tops, new tires, power windows & locks. Red. Great. \$5200. 983-5248

DAYTONA 1988 - Turbo Z sport model. Red, 31,000 mi. warranty, 1-top, leather interior. 455-1915

DAYTONA 1987 - automatic, air, loaded, low miles, \$4488

CAMPBELL 5381500

DAYTONA 1988, air, cassette, air, excellent condition, very sharp, perfect car for the graduate. 477-9658

DAYTONA 1990, Air, automatic, cassette with equalizer, 7600 miles, \$9200.

DIPLOMAT 1987 - ex police car. Excellent condition. Sharp. \$1500 or best offer. 662-7764

DODGE 1984, 600 Convertible, black, clean, sharp, loaded. \$1850/best. 422-1585

DODGE 800, 1985 Convertible. Good condition, power windows/locks. \$3500. 427-8039

DYNASTY, 1988 - original owner, excellent condition, 32,000 miles, loaded, \$7800. 641-7781

DYNASTY 1990 - V6, automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, \$8498

BRUCE 5381500

DYNASTY 1991 Automatic, air condition, V8, power windows, and locks, list \$16,500, \$4190.

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CELEBR