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Fifty Cents

Tourists

in stride

and Bill Bresler

say the same

of several mechanics

bus came to their rescue.

been a trying morning.

take delay

Wasn't it W.C. Fields who said.

'On the whole, I'd sooner be in Phil-

About 40 tourists from the Dela-

ware Valley stranded in Plymouth

Monday morning were too polite to

Their Star Tours bus, bound for

Mackinac Island, broke down and

couldn't be fixed, despite the efforts

So bus driver Eddie Akin, tour di-

rector April Campbell and their

charges killed time wandering around town until a National Trails

They were taking it in stride, but.

said Campbell, "we're not too happy We had breakfast at the Mayflower

and then we had these problems. It's

"It's a brand new bus; I don't want

to make it sound like this is an old

dog. We've had three mechanics, but

no one around here seems to know

Kids day

Mettetal Airport will ground the big guys and let the little guys take over for the day on Saturday, June 22, when it holds Kids Airport Day.

The event will be from 1 p.m. ntil 4 p.m. at the airport, Joy and Lilley roads in Canton.

Children will learn about aviation at the event and will build and fly their own model airplanes. Winners will receive ribbons

For more information, call Carol Herrick, 397-1189 or Emerald Aviation, 459-9096.

Hamming it up

Plymouth area ham radio perators will spend Saturday and inday getting in touch with their counter parts around the world.

The event will be at Plymouth Township Park and will include paseball and picnics. The Stu Rockafellow Amateur-Radio Society will set up their towers and radio stations. The public is

Eagle scouts.

Four members of Plymouth's Boy Scout Troop 1535 have become Eagle Scouts. They are Chris Pavia, James Piper, Lynn Stephenson and Bret Swalberg.

The court of honor was held recently at the Plymouth Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which sponsors

Pavia is the son of Len and Judy Pavia of Canton and is a graduate He is attending Schoolcraft Community College and plans on attending Brigham Young University. His Eagle Scout project was to help elderly residents at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton.

Piper is the son of William and Debra Piper of Canton and is a seventh grade student at Pioneer Middle School. His scout project was to help restore picnic tables used in state parks.

Stephenson is the son of John and Barbara Stephenson of Canton and is a student at Plymouth Christian Academy. His project was to help the city of Plymouth prepare a mailing on a new

recycling plan. Swalberg is the son of Allen and Janet Swalberg of Northville and a ninth grade student at Northville High School. His scout project was to refinish picnic tables for use in state parks.

Barbecue

The Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will hold a July 4th chicken barbecue in honor of reservists and National Guardsmen who served in the Gulf War. For more information, call the post at 459-6700.

Van donated

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has received a 1990 Chevrolet van donated by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet of Plymouth. The van will be used in the schools' automotive program.

Summer hours

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education building at 454 South Harvey Street in Plymouth will have summer hours. These hours will run from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office also will be closed on Friday, July 5. Regular hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will begin again on Monday, Aug. 26.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

When the Star Tours bus broke down, tourist Ralph Lidicker of Trenton, N.J., made the best of it. He took a walking tour of

Plymouth and commented that, "It reminds me of my hometown, Belyt, Wis.

what's going on," said Campbell, a Longtime teacher

was a 'real jewel'

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Gertrude Fiegel, a retired Plymouth-Canton teacher who died at the age of 89 June 4, will be remembered as "one of the real jewels" in education, said Plymouth-Canton Su-

perintendent John Hoben. Fiegel Elemen tary School is named for the history and government teacher, who died in Ann Arbor after a brief ill-

Twenty-six years after retiring. Fiegel is wellremembered by Gertrude Fiegel those who worked and associated

with her Originator of the first advanced placement program at the high school, Fiegel was "just a real, solid

teacher She had a great interest in kids, and she influenced a number of students within this district," said "She was a grand lady who was

very dedicated to the profession and took very seriously her work. We hear of outstanding educators, and she certainly fit that category

Plymouth Township clerk Esther Hulsing, who served on the school board from 1954-1972, was a friend

She had all three of our daughters going through high school," said Hulsing. "She was an excellent history teacher. She knew so much about her subject she could tell very interesting anecdotes about times and places Our daughters enjoyed her very much. She was well-regarded in the community and by her peers

The late Sam Hudson referred to Fiegel several times in his book

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Highland troubles chill city budget

By Jeff Counts staff writer

The city of Plymouth's budget could be one of the casualties of the appliance sales wars.

That's because Highland Superstores, one of the city's biggest taxpayers, could end up in bankruptcy. Highland pays about \$274,000 in taxes to the city

The city's budget is \$6.1 million William Graham, city finance director, on Monday told the city commission that the city is con-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

If Highland were to go bankrupt, the city of Plymouth could be on the losing end.

recent years

cerned, and is watching the situation with Highland.

Highland, which is based in Plymouth, announced earlier this month that it was on the brink of bankruptcy and that it would close a third of its stores.

Highland grew in the mid-1980s with the sale of VCRs and mi-

The announcement by Highland, the city's number one taxpayer. comes during a year when the city has a budget surplus of about \$145,000

crowave ovens, but has suffered in

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Customers flip over Russian's omelettes

By Sandy Supowit

We've all heard of Spanish omelettes, and even Western ones

But a Plymouth restaurant owner is putting a new ethnic twist on what's as American as ham and eggs Russian

And, well, no, they're not red

Oleg Slutsky is the amiable owner and chef at the Omelette and Waffle Cafe, 580 Forest, in Plymouth, and apart from Russian, he also serves up Greek and Italian style omelettes

Everything I make is fresh, Slutsky said "I use no preservatives. nothing artificial Only the best, and all made with great care.

On Monday through Friday the menu expands to include sandwiches, salads and soups.

The cafe is a small, informal place Open Monday through Saturday from 8 am to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a m to 3 p m, the restaurant is getting ready for the summer shoppers with tables outside on the deck Inside there is room for about 40 diners amid the wall hangings, old fashioned advertising and antique books and plaques.

Slutsky said he loves Plymouth Whenever he can get away from the stove and grill, he enjoys meeting and talking with his customers.

He arrived from Moscow with his wife, Anna, and their two young

1 came with \$34 in my pocket and three words of English.'

- Oleg Slutsky

daughters. Maria and Yelene in I came with \$34 in my pocket and

three words of English," he said He paused and counted on his fingers "I knew five words actually 'yes' 'no,' and 'I love you.

Things were so bad in Russia then Now, if you can believe it. things are even worse. My wife was a computer engineer and I have engineer training, too But without the language, there was no work for us in America

Slutsky said his wife's distant relative in Chicago took the family in with no questions asked

There were eight other recent immigrants living in the house, but it didn't matter

They opened the refrigerator and said to me, 'Oleg, that's what we have, and that's what you have Help yourself." he said, his eyes filled



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2 Oleg Slutsky mixes up one of his creations.

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Michigan State grad born in Crystal Falls, Mich. who lives in New Jer-

"We were loaded and ready to go before I realized we had an electric short," said the uniformed Akin, standing outside the Mayflower next to 40-some suitcases. Times like these are when this job is really frus-

enjoyed his walking tour of Plym-"It reminds me of my hometown, Belyt, Wisc.," said Lidicker, who

Traveler Ralph Lidicker said he

also visited Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum while in

Lidicker was anxious to see the Grand Hotel. "It'll be my first time. They say it costs \$5 just to look in-

A stop at the Mayflower was a must on the seven-day tour, said Campbell, "Because we had to see Eddie" 'Red' Briand, the hotel doorman. "We've been here several times," she said.

We gave them some muffins and coffee and tried to rent them another room," joked Briand, dapper in his grey, brass-buttoned uniform and

Ohio and Plymouth, Campbell was ready to get the show on the road. We'll be staying at the Inn at Mackinac. It's a darling place with canopy beds. Their rooms are nicer than the Grand Hotel's."

The entourage planned another overnight in Frankenmuth on its return. Sooner or later, buses permitting, they plan to be in Philadelphia.

Highland troubles put

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But that surplus was only arrived at after commissioners trimmed about \$69,000 from the nearly \$1.15 million police budget. That came about when commissioners agreed not to replace a position left by a lieutenant who retired, and to fill the slot of an officer with an entry-level officer, according to Graham.

Also, to keep the budget down, the city has delayed the purchases of

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One bright spot in the budget is the expected sale of land in Northville Township that is expected to net the city \$450,000. The land once was used as a water well field by the

But that money hasn't been

received by the city, and when it is, Graham said it will be kept in re-

The biggest revenue sources for the city, according to the budget, are nearly \$3 million in property taxes and nearly \$3 million in state shared

Because the bag-tag garbage pickup program was started in Decem-

a program geared to residents more directly paying for household garbage pickup costs - the city's solid waste fund is expected to run a \$144,000 deficit at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

However, by the end of the next financial year, the program is expected to make money

"God will bless these people," he said. "They are amazing, incredible

hotel. Then she decided she wanted to go into the beauty business. A friend told me to come to Michigan to work in his restaurant, and that's how we came here. We lived in the Detroit area for a while, but when I first saw Plymouth, I fell in love

"Everything we do, though, is re-

He said that in Russia there was no future for them.

We came to America for them. We say to them, 'Girls, this is a country that will give you everything if you have even a little bit inside of your head beside your hair.'

He smiled at his own joke, then be-

ment may be the not so secret ingredient in the restaurant's success. But there's another, the light

"No secret except time," Slutsky said. "Most restaurants don't want to take the time to blend the eggs just so, or to cook it just right so it will be puffy. Most restaurants will cook the omelette on the grill and it will be greasy. I don't do it that way."

sembly was being conducted at

Hillsdale College and some of the

1950s, Jerry Fischer said, 'Why don't

we go to New York to see the real

thing? We could ask questions of the

real delegates to the U.N.' The

stuents got their parents to agree;

the money was raised; and the whole

class and I went. After that, classes

in following years said, 'Let's do

"One day in class, during the

students had been there.

Woman struck by live-in boyfriend

Police responding to reports of a woman screaming about 1 a.m. June 16 at a Plymouth Township residence were met by a 20-year old woman who said she was struck by her 24-year-old live-in boyfriend.

The woman, who had blood on her lower lip and several scrapes and red marks on her left arm, refused medical treatment. She said she didn't wish to prosecute because the suspect "really is a very fice guy, unless he's drinking.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A 28-year-old Plymouth Township woman said she was hit in the mouth by her ex-husband about 12:30 p.m. June 15 at her in-laws' home.

The woman was at the home to pick up the couple's children when she was struck in the mouth by her former spouse, a 33-year-old South Lyon resident, who swung a toy doll at her. The woman's lip was cut and swollen.

The case was turned over to the investigative unit.

BIKE ON A HIKE: A 12-year old Plymouth Township boy told police his 18-speed black mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack at West Middle School sometime between 8:30 a.m. June 13 and 3:30 p.m. June 15.

The bike was locked.

BREAK-INS: Two homes on Ann

crime watch

in an hour June 14 in Plymouth Township.

A 36-year-old homeowner told police she returned home about 11.34 a.m. to find her garage door and inside door open. Both had been shut and locked. Police said the door was kicked in and the lock broken, causing \$150 in damage. Stolen were assorted items valued at \$300

About 12:15, a nearby homeowner reported a break-in. The 54year-old woman told police she was gone about two hours. On her return, she found the garage door forced open. No one was in the home, and nothing was missing.

QUAIL EGGS?: A 57-year-old Quail Ridge resident told police he was driving his red Ford west about 1:45 p.m. June 14 on Ann Arbor Trail near Canton Center when he noticed a person standing along side the road apparently about to throw something.

The man's car was hit by an egg, causing \$150 in damage, he said.

CAR VANDALIZED: A Plymouth woman told police that sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. June 17, the windshield of her 1987 Ford Taurus was shattered, causing \$125 in damage. Police have no suspects.

Russian is cooking with success came serious again. Hard work and family commit-

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people. They helped everybody. Slutsky's first job was as a roofer. "I never worked so hard in my life," he said. "My wife worked very hard, too. First she was a maid in a

with this town. It's a beautiful town.

ally for our daughters.

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Daughters Maria and Yelene help at the restaurant on weekends, making it a family affair.

"Michigan's 10th Largest; the Plym-

outh-Canton Community School Dis-

IN AN interview with Hudson,

Fiegel said, "The kids liked the gov-

ernment class so much they arrived

early with their lunches and engaged

in discussions before the class start-

ed. At that time, a model U.N. As-

tor, to be a criminal or to be a law-

yer. Anything is possible.'

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And just maybe that's the secret to

for about 14 years."

Arbor Trail were broken into with-

Fiegel was born Aug. 18, 1901 in

Ann Arbor. She was a lifelong Ann

Arbor resident and belonged to Zion

She graduated in 1924 from the

University of Michigan, receiving

her master's degree in 1926. A mem-

ber of the Delta Kappa Gamma

Sorority, Fiegel taught in Flint and

Rogers City before coming in 1929 to

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Evangelical Lutheran Church.

what that class did.' That went on her retirement in 1965.

She is survived by sisters Lucille Jedele of Ann Arbor, Frieda Eder of Grand Rapids; nieces and nephews. Funeral services were at Zion Lutheran Church with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery.

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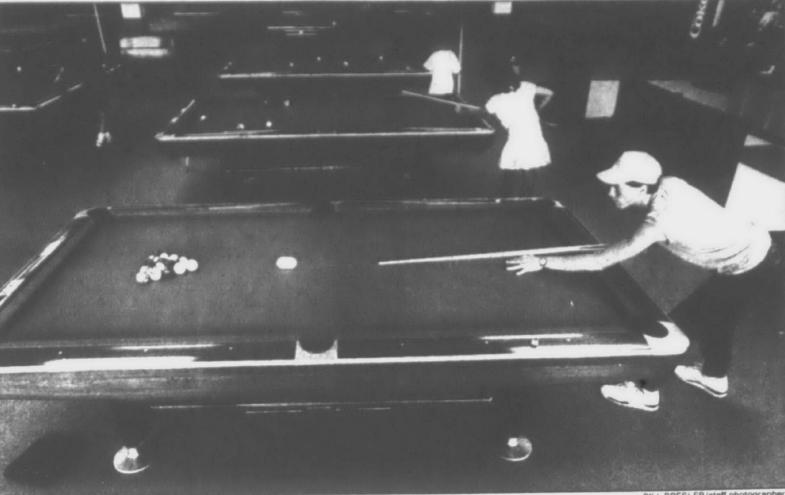
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Mike Martinez and his son, Mike Martinez Jr., want Mike's Rak Time to be known as a place to go for wholesome entertain-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pool hall chalks up new look

By Diane Gale staff writer

Gary Lee, 9, is racking up some good times at Canton's only pool

'When you get a lot in it's fun,' Lee said. And when you don't it's not

The bright lights, uncovered windows, ferns and mostly under-21 crowd shooting pool last Monday afternoon at Mike's Rak Time shot holes in the seedy, smokey pool halls of Paul Newman's "The Hustler."

Mike Martinez and his son, Mike Martinez Jr., opened their doors last month.

We were striving for a bright, clean atmosphere," Martinez Jr. said. "We wanted it to be inviting and for people to come in here and enjoy themselves in a wholesome way. A lot of young people in the area need a place to enjoy them-

'We wanted it to be inviting and for people to come in here and enjoy themselves in a wholesome way.'

> -Mike Martinez Jr. Mike's Rak Time

Pool is a sport for any age and any skill level, he added. "It's doesn't take a great amount of skill to enjoy yourself playing.'

And players with experience will appreciate the fine and antique tables, including a 1912 Brunswick Re-

"WE HOPE that people will respect our equipment like they would in a friend's home. But we've found that people are real considerate

Four neighborhood teens go to

Mike's Rak Time "every day" and work on improving their skill. "I'm a lot better than I was my first game, said Joe Malas, 15. He was playing pool with David Scott, 15, Bryan Worpell, 16 and Niraj Patel, 16.

Bob Stirm takes aim and breaks

Paul McGurrin, 13, sometimes visits the pool hall twice a day. Bending low and lining his cue stick with the ball, McGurrin said, he's trying to perfect his technique.

THE ELDER Martinez said the young crowd is attributed to a Canton ordinance that sidesteps age restrictions for pool halls. Martinez said he's happy to keep liquor off his shelves, because if it were sold more restrictions would be placed on the business.

'We spent a couple of years researching and we found Canton would offer the type of atmosphere' and would attract the clientelle they wanted, Martinez said.

Paul McKeon, 20, of Westland,

was playing pool with a friend who asked not to be identified. McKeon joked that he thought the room needed air conditioning. His friend said he thought Mike's Rak Time was the best pool hall he had ever seen because the tables were level and in good condition.

Mike's Rak Time, in the F&M Plaza on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley roads, is one of the few pool halls a woman can go and feel comfortable, according to Linda Planko, a friend of the Martinez's who plans to play on a woman's league that will begin at the pool hall later this month.

Woman pool players aren't unusual. she said. It's just that most people don't know that there a lot of female pool players.

But then the Martinez's knew that. Karin Martinez, Martinez Jr.'s mother, has been the multi-state pool playing championship.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Daniel Lin chalks his cue and thinks about his next shot.

Brothers find each other after 32-year separation

By Sue Mason staff writer

John Gretzner and Dwight Stevenson, both former Livonians, have a lot in common than that.

Both in their 30s - Gretzner is 33. Stevenson 37. Both are clean and sober after years of drug and alcohol abuse. And both have found a missing piece of their lives

On Friday Stevenson met his long lost brother. Gretzner, at the former's Canton Township apartment. It's been 32 years since Stevenson saw his youngest brother, Billy.

For Gretzner, who lives in Holland, Mich, it was the first time to meet the remaining members of the Stevenson family, brothers Dwight

woman who over the last three decades has been the common link between them.

"I'm estatic; it's been my life's dream to meet them," said Gretzner. 'I knew I was adopted my whole life and I've always wanted to touch somebody who has my blood, just give them a big hug.

"It's something really emotional for me," Stevenson said. "We were like strings in the wind and I wanted to tie them together.

While the reunion is a happy occasion for the family, it's tinged with sadness. It comes less than a month after their mother Donna succumbed to emphysema. Their father William died of cancer six years ago.

STEVENSON decided to press his

and Mark and sister Pamela, and the search for his brother following his mother's death. His goal was to have his two-month-old son Billy, named for his father and brother, "meet his Uncle Billy

Gretzner, at the urging of his counselor, was going to take the summer off to prepare himself emotionally for the search. He had already made contact with the Adoption Identity Movement to find out about the process

Each possessed an important piece of information. Stevenson knew his brother was adopted by a family named Gretzner who lived in Dearborn Gretzner knew his last name had been Stevenson although he thought it was spelled Stephenson

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

home Friday, he had plenty of people to meet - his nephew Billy, his brothers Dwight (left)

When John Gretzner (second from left) came and Mark (right) and sister Pamela Kingsbury - family members he hasn't seen in 32 years.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

What's your favorite summertime recreational activity, and why?

We asked this question at the post office in downtown Plymouth



'I'm out of school now. so not much of anything. Just going around, having friends over, things like that.

 Scott Farmer Plymouth



Playing basketball. I played for Plymouth Canton.

Mary Barna Plymouth



'Going up to northern Michigan. Just going from little town to little town and seeing all the wonderful things.

- Alice Makara Plymouth



'I would say baseball. I played in high school and I just enjoy the game. Bill Easterwood



'Oh, water skling. It's cool, and exercise. - Penny Hovey



Shopping. That's why I'm here. I love going to cute, quaint places. I love to go to different cities

and shop. Ann Quigley Westland

Road improvements to ease congestion

staff writer

The next time you're stuck in a traffic snarl on one of Canton's roads keep in mind there's relief on the

Road improvements are under way on the busiest Ford Road intersections. Other changes are planned for Warren, Canton Center and Koppernick roads

Canton trustees recently approved spending more than \$100,000 on designs and they set aside \$1 million for the road improvements, according to Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Construction is expected to begin by the mid-October on the following • Ford and Sheldon roads: Add a

lane on the east side of Sheldon south of Ford • Ford and Lilley roads: Add lane and tapers on the east side of Lilley

south of Ford. • Canton Center and Saltz roads: Canton Center will be widened to five lanes and Saltz to three at the

· Warren and Sheldon roads: Sheldon will be five lanes north and south of Warren. Sheldon will have center left turn lanes. Warren will have four lanes with center left turn lanes and right turn lanes.

• Ford and Haggerty roads: Additional right turn and taper lanes to be added on the east side of Haggerty south of Ford.

• Canton Center and Plamer roads: Widening Canton Center on both sides of Palmer to create a cen-

ter left turn lane to Palmer. Ford and Canton Center roads: Widening both sides of Canton Center north and south of Ford. Additional right of way is required for all four sides. Canton Center will have five lanes north and south of Ford with center left turn lanes.

• Koppernick east of I-275: About 500 feet of gravel road will be

Casari said he expects "the majority of the work will be done by the end of this year. The bottom line is to improve traffic flow.



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Separated brothers join special family reunion

Northville

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They also had their mother's best friend, Arlene Cook of Garden City, who, on her own, had maintained contact with the Gretzners in hopes of getting the shattered family back together.

The brothers last saw each other in 1958. Stevenson was four years old, his brother about eight months old. At the time the family was living in a home on Marquette Street in Garden City

Their mother suffered a nervous breakdown and had herself admitted into Northville State Hospital. Their father was unable to care for his four small children and as a result they were placed in foster homes. Dwight and Mark went to one home; Billy and Pamela to an-

Here the family history becomes muddled.

STEVENSON remembers he and Mark being moved to several different foster homes during his mother's year in the hospital.

Pamela also was moved to another home after Billy was hospitalized. The hospitalization, Stevenson was told, was due to his brother drinking a household cleaning agent. Gretzner was told it was because of abuse - by whom, he isn't

After leaving the hospital, Donna began gathering up her family. With her husband and her two older sons, they moved to Westminster, Calif., to get a new start, Stevenson

Once established there, Donna

church and returned by train to Michigan to get her two younger children. She was able to get Pamela, but Billy remained in the care of foster parents, the Gretzners, because of complications from his

Shortly after returning to Westminster, the Stevensons received a court summons. The parents had "X amount of hours or days" to present themselves or it would grant the adoption of Billy by the Gretzners.

"My mother told me it was 48 hours," Stevenson said, "and there was no way physically or financially she could get back here.

THE STEVENSON family stayed in California until 1968 when they moved to Livonia.

At age 17, Stevenson wanted to begin searching for his brother, but held off at his mother's request. Through the years, she reacted painfully at the mention of the adoption. It became something very "hush-hush" in the family, Stevenson said.

'Mom carried around a lot of guilt for a lot of years," Stevenson said. "You could see the pain, that she blamed herself for this breakup. You could tell with Mom how dearly she loved him, but she was afraid of hurting him.

Stevenson decided to "reach out and touch someone." Armed with a telephone book, he called every Gretzner he found. He finally got Gretzner's mother on the phone and pressed until he garnered some

Pamela Kingsbury and her brother Mark Stevenson show off the only family photo of their long lost brother Billy, now known as John Gretzner.

details about his brother.

For Gretzner, the roller coaster ride began June 8, when his mother called to ask if she could give his phone number to his brother. It was a day, when the sum total of the excitement was going to laundromat and picking up business cards for the band he is in.

"It just happened so fast," Greztner said. "This hit me point blank broadside. I had it in my mind that I was going to .ind them before Christmas; I didn't expect this. I'm still numb.

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KNOWING THAT Cook tried to contact him several times, including Mother's Day, just four days before his mother died, but was rebuffed by his adopted parents, makes the reunion a bittersweet one for Gretzner. He had truly wanted to see his mother.

"Seeing my father wasn't paramount because I see him every time I look at myself, but I really wanted to meet my mother, Gretzner said.

For Stevenson, finding his brother is a dream come true

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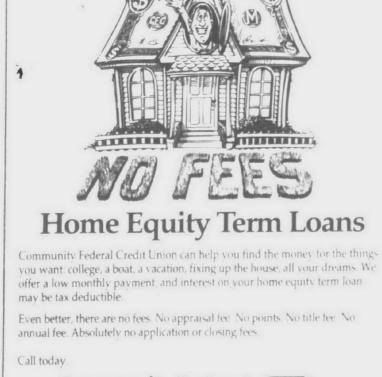
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State budget deal delays college aid

staff writer

Confused but relieved.

That's how state legislators felt in the wake of a budget deal, 81/2 months into fiscal 1991, between Gov. John Engler and their own leadership.

"It's very difficult to understand the extent of what's taking place here," said a confused Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, as the appropriations committees examined the agreement Tuesday.

Reason: The deal was contained in a horrendously complicated executive order (which the appropriations panels approved) showing only the differences between what Engler had wanted to eliminate and total spending for the year, along with a supplemental appropriations bill.

"Jake and I had very little impact," said Senate Appropriations chair Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, speaking also for House Appropriations chair Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee.

"We're making the best of a bad situation," Gast added. "If we (legislators) had put this together, it would have been unacceptable to Management and Budget (director Patti Woodworth). But their fingers are in it."

ONE LEGISLATOR after another vowed "never again" would they allow a budget battle to proceed "to the brink" of chaos.

"It's a very unfortunate process," said Faxon. "We either accept or reject."

Acting Gov. Connie Binsfeld put the only positive face on it when she presented the package to a joint meeting of the appropriations panels:

"We have not made any cuts in education, and we have not raised taxes.

ACTUALLY, THE compromise did make a temporary \$114 million cut in what the state's 29 community colleges and 15 public universities will receive.

In a once-only gimmick, the deal eliminated June and July payments to higher education. For the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, that took \$81 million from the two-year

schools and \$34 million from the

But the leadership promised to

restore that money in fiscal 1992, beginning Oct. 1.

'It will not severely impact them (colleges)," said Gary Olson, director of the Senate Fiscal Agen-"The impact will be on their cash flow situation. They'll let you know they're losing investment income. On the state's books, it's a cut. On their books, it's a delay."

Replied Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor: "This is not a delay, it's a cut unless we restore it next year (in the fiscal '92 budget). I don't think they're going to get the full amount."

HERE IS how other areas of the \$8 billion spending plan fared:

• Arts - an especially confused picture of cuts. Grants made early in the budget year couldn't be cut; others were harder hit. The "equity" program was largely restored. The Detroit Symphony grant appeared to have been

• Horse race track cities grants to help Livonia, Northville and Hazel Park cope with traffic and crime were largely restored, according to Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Engler had wanted to eliminate the aid.

 Mental health — fully funded except for some travel, Geake said. The supplemental bill contained \$3 million to offset earlier 9.2 percent cuts made last Decem-

 Youth Corps — largely cut. • AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) - part of the 9.2 percent cuts were restored.

· Payments to foster care parents - restored.

• Adoption subsidies - restored.

• County medical facilities grants. - restored.

• Employee furloughs - mandated; all classified employees will by laid off four days by Sept. 30. Exceptions: prison guards, mental hospital workers, State Police troopers.

 Budget stabilization fund tapped for \$230 million. (Engler wanted to take less; House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, had wanted to take more than \$300

SC, Madonna OK joint nursing program

By Wayne Peal staff writer

It's a smooth path to a four-year nursing degree under a new joint agreement between Schoolcraft College and Madonna University.

The two Livonia-based schools have entered into an agreement that will enable Schoolcraft nursing students to earn a bachelor's degree at Madonna with no loss of credit.

"This is a very rapid program for the student and yet we're not cutting corners," said Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, academic vice president of Madonna.

Students could receive up to 2.5 years of credit for classes taken at Schoolcraft. Madonna officials estimated students could complete their studies in as little as nine months instead of the standard two years.

"IT'S AN advantage in that our students wouldn't have to take some classes over again," said Midge Carleton, Schoolcraft assistant dean

'This is a very rapid program for the student and yet we're not cutting corners.'

> — Sister Rose Marie Kujawa academic vice president, Madonna

for health care programs. The program begins with Madonna's fall semester.

Agreements such as this are seen as helping ease the nation's nursing shortage by putting more nurses in the field faster.

Though Carleton said graduates of Schoolcraft's licensed practical nurse program have had little difficulty in finding jobs, nurses with four-year degrees are in heaviest demand.

Madonna officials agreed both two- and four-year nursing students are in demand, though they added

that four-year nurses are generally in greater demand for more technical, highly specialized jobs.

"The RN is in high demand whether he or she is a two- or fouryear graduate but going on does pro-vide advantages," Sister Rose Marie

Under the agreement, Madonna will conduct National League of Nursing aptitude tests several times a year on the Schoolcrat campus. It is believed to be the first time another educational institution has monitored testing of Schoolcraft students. Students who pass the tests will receive full credit for equivalent Madonna courses, provided they complete 12 credit hours at the university. Test results are valid for

five years.
Students would be required to take 11 courses, or course-exemptin placement tests, after enrolling at Madonna.

SCHOOLCRAFT students would enter Madonna as juniors. Up to 64 credit hours would be accepted, with students required to complete an additional 35 credit hours at Madonna.

Students who fail any portion of the aptitude tests could still be admitted, but would have to take the test again at Madonna.

Madonna's 600-student school of nursing is the university's largest.

Madonna has similar agreements with Oakland and Henry Ford community colleges.

Madonna student nurses are currently placed in about 20 area hospitals, Sister Rose Marie said.

lunch program for kids County offers summer

The Summer Food Service Program, nutritious lunches provided free of charge up to six days a week, has been launched by the Wayne County Health Department.

The program is open to all children up to age 18 years of age, regardless of income.

It is also open to adults who have been certified mentally or physically handicapped by any State or local

education agency or a public or private non-profit educational program for the handicapped.

Lunches are now available at the following locations:

· Canton Commons, 1568 Stacy, Canton: 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., through Aug. 23.

• Salvation Army, 9451 South Main, Plymouth: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through Aug. 23.

· Jefferson Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland: 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m., through Aug. 24.

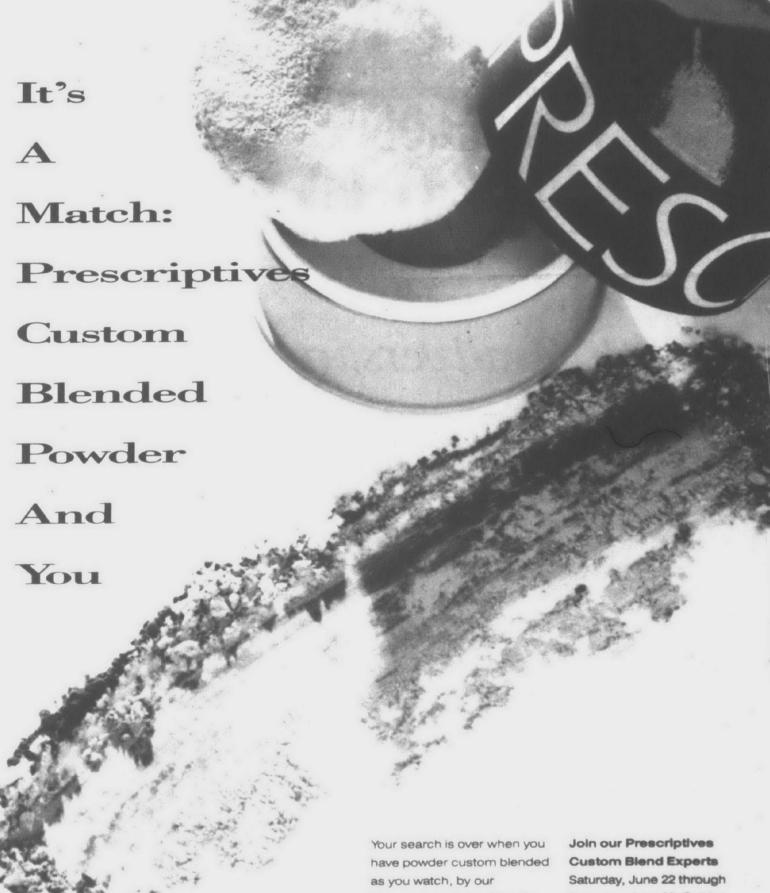
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obituaries

DENNIS R. GRANGER

Services for Dennis R. Granger, 53; a dentist, were held Saturday, June 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He was born March 2, 1938, in Boyal Oak Township. He died June

Granger graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School in 1962, was a captain in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam Era, was a Cub Scout leader in Plymouth and was Community League Basketball Coach-Canton-Plymouth Communi-

He is survived by wife, Irma; two sons, John and Michael of Plymouth; three daughters, Marcy Teague of South Carolina, Lisa Rager of Berkley, Mich., and Cindy of Plymouth; parents, Edward and Helen Granger, of Madison Heights, sisters Carol Parker of Virginia and Janet Fisher of Frazer, and Kathy Tweitmeyer of Union City, Calif.

The Rev. James R. Wysocki officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Brain tumor Research Fund; Arbor Hospice-Personalized Nursing Service; or Masses. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth (459-2250).

FORREST G. OLSON

Forrest G. Olson, 80, of Grand Rapids, formerly of Plymouth, died

June 14 Surviving are his wife Olive, a daughter, Sandra (David) Elias, of Wyoming, Mich.; two grand children

and brothers and sisters-in-laws. Mr. Olson was formerly employed with the Plymouth Community Schools. Funeral Services were held

June 17 at the Metcalf and Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Grand Rapids. Inter-ment was at Kent Memorial Gardens. Mc norials may be given to the American Cancer Society or a hos-

CONSTANTINE S. KOGUT

Services for Dr. Constantine S. Kogut, 74, of Canton were Tuesday at Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Kogut was born March 11, 1917 in Hamtramck and died Saturday, June 15, in Canton. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1939, University of South Dakota (master's degree in Public Health) in 1941 and Wayne State School of Medicine in 1943. He was in private practice as a physician/surgeon from 1944 to 1977.

He was on staff at Harper Grace Hospital from 1943 until 1991 and was employed by NABI Inc. from 1984 to 1988. He was a 35-year member of the Academy of General Practice and a 10-year member of Lathrup Village Police Department (police physician). He was a member of St. Thomas a'Becket Church in Canton Township.

Mr. Kogut is survived by his wife, Helen J. Kogut of Canton; two sons, Michael Kogut of Mount Clemens and Paul Kogut of Canton; one daughter, Mary Kogut-Equels of Coconut Grove, Fla., eight grandchildren and two sisters, Helen Goranowski of Farmington and Wanda Grimm of Anchor Bay, Mich.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Thomas a'Becket's St. Vincent de Paul Society. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

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By Darrell Clem staff writer

Westland minister Michael Ener-

sen and his wife, Carol, have been placed on probation for five years in child abuse case that rocked the Westland Full Gospel Church and forced Enersen to leave the pulpit.
The sentence, announced Monday

by Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Harvey F. Tennen, drew criticism from the maternal grandmother of two children removed from the Enersens custody, amid charges they were abused.

Nancy Esparza of Detroit, who plans to seek custody of her two grandchildren, said she believes the Enersens would have received a jail sentence had the case been heard by a jury, instead of being settled by a

plea agreement.

"These people are walking away from this, while these children's lives are all messed up," she said. These children have got their whole

The Enersens' attorney, Mark Kriger, called the decision "fair" and said the judge "showed a lot of compassion and a lot of sensibility."

Though Tennen could have ignored the plea agreement, Kriger said the judge saw that the Enersens "were making an effort" to be better parents by attending parenting classes and seeking psychological counsel-

ing.
"I didn't see any need (for the judge) to be punitive," Kriger said, adding that the main concern was "to make sure this doesn't happen

DESPITE CRITICISM from some family members, including the grandmother, assistant prosecutor Maria Oxholm also called the sen-

'That's why we entered the plea agreement," she said. "Given what we know about the criminal justice system, we thought it was fair."

ersens cannot have contact for five years with the children - a 16-yearold girl and a 13-year-old boy. The children have been placed in foster

hours in the county's alternative workforce program, pay \$825 in court costs and continue to attend parenting classes.

The sentence came seven weeks after Michael Enersen, 36, pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree child abuse for beating his 16-yearold daughter with a wooden paddle. Westland police Sgt. Laura Moore, who investigated the case, said the

girl's buttocks were seeping blood.
Carol Enersen, 33, pleaded guilty
to one count of third-degree child abuse and admitted that she bit the girl on the hand.

SEVERAL OTHER counts against the couple were dismissed in the plea agreement. Some of those charges had stemmed from allegations the Enersens abused the 13year-old boy.

boy)," Esparza said, adding that charges should not have been dropped. "He was more abused over the last 12 years than his sister was."

Moore said that water and food had been withheld from the boy, who has gained at least 25 pounds since he was taken from the Enersens.

The two children were fathered by Michael Enersen during a previous marriage to Esparza's daughter, Cheryl, whose 1978 death at age 19 was blamed on heart problems. Michael and Carol Enersen also have four children of their own.

Those children, whose ages range from about 11 months to 10 years, remain in their parents' custody, though a petition pending Monday in Wayne County Probate Court could result in the Enersens losing custo-

After Monday's sentencing, the grandmother said the Enersens would have fared worse in a trial, because "I had all kinds of witnesses (including the children) who were willing to come forward and testi-

friends of the Enersens have told the Observer that they wanted to testify about the abuse that they said has gone on for several years.

THOUGH MICHAEL Enersen continued to draw strong support from the 700-member congregation at Westland Full Gospel Church on Palmer, between Wildwood and Venoy, he announced in a rousing sermon May 16 that he would take a leave of absence until the case was

His decision came amid pressure from higher church authorities in the Michigan District Assemblies of God. It remains unclear whether Enersen will return to the pulpit.

District church officials, awaiting Monday's sentence, plan to prepare a report on Enersen that will be sent to the Assemblies' national headquarters in Springfield, Mo. A decision on Enersen's fate as an Assemblies' minister will be made at the national level, according to district Superintendent William Leach.



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Redistricting will have to wait for more census data

By Tim Richard staff writer

Don't be in a rush to see the new congressional and legislative district maps. They'll take a few months.

"Some 100,000 people were not counted (by the census) in this state - maybe more," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who chairs the House committee handling legislative districting. "Four hundred cities challenge their figures."

"The secretary of commerce is to decide in July if there will be a census recount," added Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, minority vice chair of the panel. If the federal gov-ernment decides there was an undercount in 1990, a new total will be fed into the government computer, which will adjust those numbers by census tracts, he said.

redrawing maps. BERMAN AND Bullard say their

Only then can lawmakers start

committee will work on apportionment during the summer and fall.

Four new district maps - one from the Senate panel, one from the House, one from Republicans, one from Democrats - are likely to em-

A lawsuit - if any - will come about December in the state Supreme Court

"It's not totally out of the question

to agree," said Berman.
Bullard is less optimistic. "Con-

ventional wisdom is that we will not have a plan approved by everyone," the Republican spokesman said. "In two of the previous three reapportionments, the filing deadline was postponed" because the parties

IN 1982 THE state Supreme Court threw out the method of reapportion-ment devised in the 1963 Michigan Constitution - a four-member, bipartisan panel. The high court said it violated the U.S. Constitution.

At that time, the Supreme Court appointed an expert, former elections director Bernard Apol, to draw up a new plan.

This time the Legislature is supposed to do the job.

"Republicans are raising money. I

oney," said Bullard. The mone will be used for computers and legal

"Democrats have no war chest I know of," said Berman. "We're in

REAPPORTIONMENT, done after every census, is the key to con-trol of Michigan's 38-member Senate and 110-member House. Few seats change parties between censuses.

"Most people snore their way through it, but appportionment is critically important," said Berman.

Republicans contend Democrats were able to control the State Capitol in the 1960s and '70s largely through gerrymandering. Their unabashed goal is to take control of the House in 1992.

(A separate pair of committees is andling apportionment of congressionals seats. Its job will be particularly difficult because Michigan, due to population stagnancy, will lose

two of its 18 congressional seats. Any judicial review is likely to be in federal court.) It's widely expected Detroit will

lose one of its five state Senate seats. Probable gainer: an area on the Oakland-Macomb border. BERMAN HAS held two hearings

- in Flint, Traverse City and Marquette. So far, minority groups have asked that redistricting not dissipate

their political influence.

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ids. In July she will hold three more

lawmakers no guidelines on what will satisfy their constitutional

"We don't have any definitive guidelines," said Bullard. In 1982 the court said districts couldn't vary more than 16 percent plus or minus in population; districts were to be maintained within county lines so far as possible; and there were to be a minimum of breaks in city and

township lines. Bullard said Republicans asked the justices to reopen the case, but the court declined. Six of today's seven justices weren't on the court in

"We'd like to narrow the gap to 8 percent," said Berman. "We'd like not to split cities and townships, but in metro Detroit, you'll see more

Tickets on sale for 'firecracker special' buses

SMART's "Firecracker Special" buses to the Freedom Festival fireworks display in Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit on Friday, June 28.

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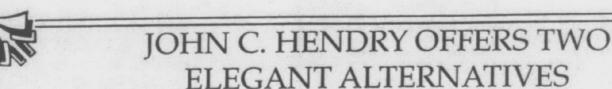
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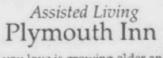
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SUNDAY

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A few of the 10,000 Redford Township residents who lost power during Saturday's thunderstorm are thank-ing their neighbors who were willing to share electricity.

Residents on one side of Dalby Street, north of Grand River, were among the powerless, but neighbors just across the street still had elec-

So at least three Dalby residents ran extension cords from their houses across the street to provide limited power to neighbors who were without electricity.

IT STARTED with Charles Francis, who borrowed electricity from the home of Richard "Doc" and Mary Anway.

"I called for dry ice, but the com-any was out," Francis said Monday. Then I called the neighbor across the street (Anway) to tap in to their power. Another neighbor saw the es running across the road and the

"It really saved us. We had a little power, enough to make the lights glow, but not enough to run any-

His girlfriend, Kim Muelrath, had just returned from grocery shopping and the freezer was stocked with meat before the power went out about 7 or 8 p.m., Francis said.

We didn't want to lose anything and we're thankful for our neighbors," he said. "We're using the power alternately between our freezer and refrigerator.'

Francis and other Dalby residents were still without power Monday and did not know when their electricity would be restored.

"WE TRY to do what we can to help our neighbors; they would help us," said Mary Anway who was said Mary Anway, who was sharing her electricity with Francis. "We loaned a flashlight to another neighbor. We're just one big happy family here and that keeps us from

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"It's a super idea and it's real nice of our neighbors to help us," Kath-leen Monticello said. "It's great that neighbors will help when you're in trouble. My refrigerator is getting the best cleaning it's had in years."

Jacqui Chmiel said the family was going to church Sunday morning when the Monticellos asked to "borrow a cup of electricity."

JOHN AND COLLEEN Hunter lost the food in their freezer because their efforts to run power from their neighbor's house across the street was delayed by the lack of enough extension cords

'We were about 20 feet short and our neighbor went to his mother's house for an extension cord to reach our house," Colleen Hunter said. "We used three coolers to save the perishables and we're using the (borrowed) power for our refrigerator it to save what little food is left.

'We didn't really want to ask them if we could borrow their electricity and it was real nice of them to offer," she said. "They did the running around for an extension cord and we hooked up Sunday night. My two boys have been going crazy with no TV and no Nintendo. They might have to read a book."

DETROIT EDISON spokesman Scott Simons warned that the practice of stringing extension cords from house to house to carry electricity can pose a potential danger.

"We recognize that people have to do unusual things during a power outage to make their lives as comfortable as possible," he said.

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Power was restored to the area by Wednesday, Simons said.

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Constitutional freedoms clash in video dispute

By Marie Chestney staff writer

The failure by Livonia school of-ficials to let a McKinley Elementary School student show classmates a videotape of her singing Christian songs in church has led to a lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court against the Livonia Public Schools.

The suit, assigned to District Court Judge Paul Gadola, pits two Constitutional freedoms against each other - free speech and the separation of church and state.

The suit, filed by the Virginia-based Rutherford Institute, claims district officials violated the free speech rights of 8-year-old Kelly DeNooyer by censoring the showing of her video to her secondgrade classmates during "showand-tell" last December.

The video shows Kelly singing two Christian songs during a church service.

School officials claim that the Constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state would have shown at McKinley.

"In the tape, Kelly sings two different songs about Jesus Christ," said Kent Gage, the district's director of elementary education. "In one, Jesus is reaching out to the hearts of kids. The other contained a specific doctrine about Jesus being Lord and Savior."

When Kelly brought the video to school, it was reviewed first by her teacher, as all audio-visual materials are reviewed in the district before they are shown to students,

Because the video contained a portion of a church service, the teacher showed the video to Mc-Kinley Principal Jane VanPoperin,

Neither institute officials nor the DeNooyer family could be reached for comment Tuesday.

"The principal had similar concerns and called me," Gage said. "I reviewed the tape with Kelly's mom a couple days later. I also did not think it appropriate, in terms of

separation of church and state."
The DeNooyers then appealed Gage's decision to Carole Samples. the district's superintendent for instruction, who agreed with the rul-ings already made, Gage said.

We then met with the De-Nooyers and they raised a series of questions," Gage said. "They want-ed to know what other way Kelly could show her skill as a singer and performer. We said she could sing a non-religious song, or have the tape reviewed by her classmates at recess time. She is talented, poised and has musical skills."

Kelley apparently did not chose

either option, Gage said. "We didn't hear anything more about it until we received a letter from the Rutherford Institute," Gage said.

Based in Charlottesville, the institute is a non-profit group speci-alizing in the defense of religious liberty and free speech.

In the letter, institute officials claimed Kelly's religious rights had been violated, Gage said. They asked school officials to apologize to Kelley on district letterhead, and to let her show her video in the

They said failure could result in a lawsuit and gave a March 15 deadline," Gage said. "We turned the letter over to the district's lawyers. The next we heard about it. was Friday, when a radio station called and wanted me to talk about

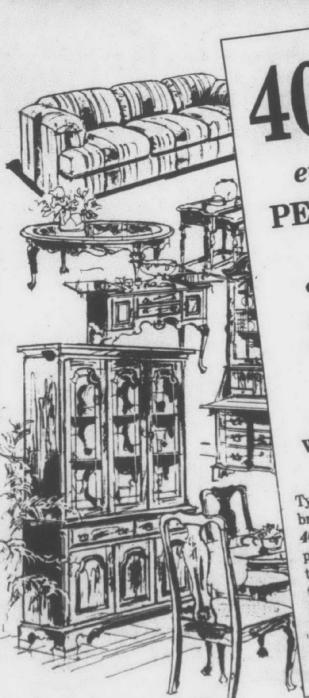
The district's separation of church and state policy, Gage said, demands that the district neither promote or prohibit the free exercise of religion.

'We take a neutral position on specific doctrines," he said.

The lawsuit names as defendants the Livonia Public Schools, Superintendent Joseph Marinelli, Sam-ples, Gage and Van Poperin.

As of Tuesday, the district had not yet been served with the suit. When it is received it will be turned over to the district's attorney, Carl Schwarze of Detroit, and the district's insurance company.

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Law aims to curb teen partying in hotels.

staff writer

A new law to curb teen partying in hotels is on its way to Gov. John Engler's signature, and two new drunk driving bills are nearing passage in the state House of Representatives.

The House voted 96-2 Tuesday to concur in Senate amendments to a bill prohibiting the renting of hotel rooms for teen drinking, use of drugs or damage to furnishings.

The only argument was over whether to make the bill effective Jan. 1 or next March 31. Lawmakers picked the Jan. 1 date despite warnings it would take the law enforcement system time to gear up.

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Lawmakers acted amid growing complaints each year of drinking at nigh school graduation parties, particularly in metropolitan suburbs. Supporters included the State Po-

lice, the travel association and the Radisson Hotel chain. Sponsor was Rep. Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte.

THE HOUSE completed work on one drunk driving bill but stalled temporarily on a second

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Sponsor Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, had his bill tie-barred to a companion measure, HB 4828, sponsore by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

AS 40 MEMBERS gradually left the chamber Tuesday, the House de-layed action on an amendment to require two days in jail for a second drunk driving conviction.

Nye opposed mandatory jail.

"Many would prefer jail time to community service," he said, because their neighbors would see them picking up roadside trash on

An attorney who handles 100 drunk driving cases a year, Nye said the embarrassment of community service would be a greater deterrent than jail.

The House set aside the bill after bogging down in an argument over whether to take a roll call on the jail

Nye's bill sets up two new felonies drunk driving the causes an accident resulting in death (15 years) and drunk driving causing a permanent

Two companion measures are making their way through the Senate. SB 314 and 315 will stiffen arrest and testing procedures and allowing more license revocations.

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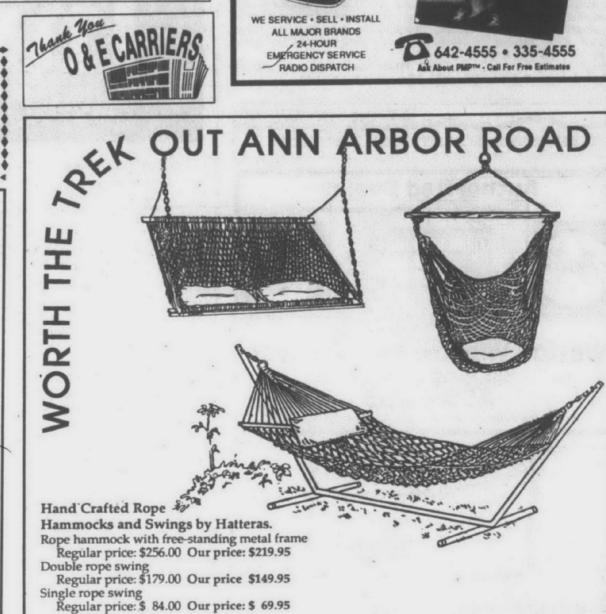
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After protracted bargaining that included four sessions with a state mediator, Plymouth-Canton paraprofessionals and the school district have ratified a three-year

Plymouth-Canton's 135 para-professionals, who assist teachers with instruction and supervision, will receive a 7-percent increase the first year retroactive to July 1,

The increase will be 6 percent the second year and 5 percent the third year.

Beginning in September, paraprofessionals will receive a maximum five vacation days, based on accumulated hours worked. They previously had none.

Dental insurance coverage was increased from 50 percent to 80 percent.

"WE'RE PLEASED it's over and ratified," said Maryann Ligato-Freydl, executive director of the Michigan Education Association and chief bargainer for the paraprofessionals.

Walt Bartnick, who bargained for the district, said, "I felt negotiations were very positive, and I'm happy we concluded contract negotiations prior to the new school

Joyce Harrington, president of the Plymouth-Canton Para-professionals Association, said, "Our maximum pay was \$7.42 per hour, so we will get 7 percent on top of that, but we're still at the bottom

neighboring districts.

"WE ARE very low. People realize they could go elsewhere and make more money, but they've been loyal. We have people who've been here since the '60s. Para-professionals serve in some very responsible positions in the school district and just aren't recognized," she said.

Formerly called educational aides, para-professionals' duties range from teaching and testing homebound students to staffing the schools' medical clinics, attendance offices and career centers. They assist teachers in the classroom; supervise study halls, lockerrooms, lunch rooms and playgrounds as well as staff a federally financed reading program.

WE WOULD have been happier not having to go almost a year without a contract; no one wants to go that long. But we're happy we settled," Harrington said. could have settled in expedited bargaining last spring, but we did better by going through the regular bargaining process. So it wasn't in

"We would like more vacation days, but we're glad to have gotten some. It's a start. Food service employees, beginning after the first of the year, get five days off up to a maximum 15 after they reach the

top experience level," she said. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education ratified the agreement June 11, a day after a majority of para-professionals approved the agreement June 10.

Student video airs Friday

Omnicom Cable and fourth graders from Farrand Elementary School have teamed up to produce "The Wowser's Vacation."

The students from Farrand learned how to use video equipment, write scripts, as well as production techniques as part of the partnership in education program.

The result is a 24-minute program that examines Arbor Day and follows a family on their trip through

Teacher aides finally Future looks bright to educators

staff writer

Superintendent John Hoben would like the minds of Plymouth-Canton students to be as supple as a floppy disk. He'd also like to give students and teachers access to as much information as the video age can pro-

To that end, he's working to get the millions needed to introduce high technology into Plymouth-Canton

. . . It can be done

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, has good news for those who'd like to see Plymouth-Canton Community Schools receive federal money to equip classrooms with high technology.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben recently testified before the U.S. House Labor, Health and Human Services, Education subcommittee, asking for funding to enable the district to become a national demonstration site. Pursell is the subcommittee's ranking minority

member. Included in the subcommittee's bill that next week will go to the House Appropriations Committee is a request for \$8 million in discretionary grant money for Plymouth-

"It's a major hurdle that's been cleared, but many more have to be jumped," said Gary Cates of Pursell's office.

The measure will have to survive the same process in the Senate before going to a conference committee and finally the president for his

The district will still have to apply and compete for the money, but it will have an edge," because its request is part of the original bill, said

Hoben is gratified the subcommittee "did include us. It think the grant could be rather sizeable.

Community Schools. The superintendent recently testified before Congress, asking for funding that would allow Plymouth-Canton to become a national demonstration site, showcasing the classroom of the future. He's also seeking help from business and industry, and working on the \$60 million bond issue proposed for a local September election.

Hoben learned that the Penn-Harris-Madison School Corporation, a rural and suburban district between South Bend and Elkhart, Ind., has a state-of-the-art instructional system that mirrors the school district of the 21st century.

PENN-HARRIS-MADISON RE-CENTLY invested \$48 million to gey vamp its high school and an additional \$4 million for such technological innovations as computers, fiber optics, compact disc video, cable TV, laser disc video, interactive computer video, desktop video production, voice video data systems and satellite communications.

So impressed was Hoben on a visit there that he drove to the district a second time, this time taking along in his motor, home U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, state and local educators and reporters.

On the day-long tour were Gary Hawks, acting state superintendent of education; Dan Schultz, assistant state superintendent for educational technology and grants; Plymouth-Canton school trustee David Artley: Madonna University President Sr. Mary Francilene; Peggy Pursell, a teacher and wife of Carl Pursell; Pursell staffers Gary Cates and Cynthia Hudgins, and two reporters.

A. DEAN Speicher, Penn-Harris-Madison superintendent, told the visitors, "There's probably no place else in the world where you'll find what we have here. We had a specific plan and we followed it. It was all done with local dollars; we've leveraged the hell out of this place."

Penn-Harris-Madison is the 24th largest district in Indiana, with 8,000 students and per-pupil spending of \$3,600, ranking it among the median districts in the state.

While technology is a vital tool in education, what's critical is that pro-



Student Brian Leitner shows U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, his state-of-the-art computer at Penn-Harris-Madison High School, which recently spent \$48 million to revamp - a project that ranks as the single largest public works project ever undertaken in St. Joseph County.

grams be teacher driven, Speicher

"Teachers are close partners with us. I'm totally convinced that if you want to spend money and make a difference, you do it in terms of teacher training," he said. "In my opinion, that's the only chance we have of improving education in

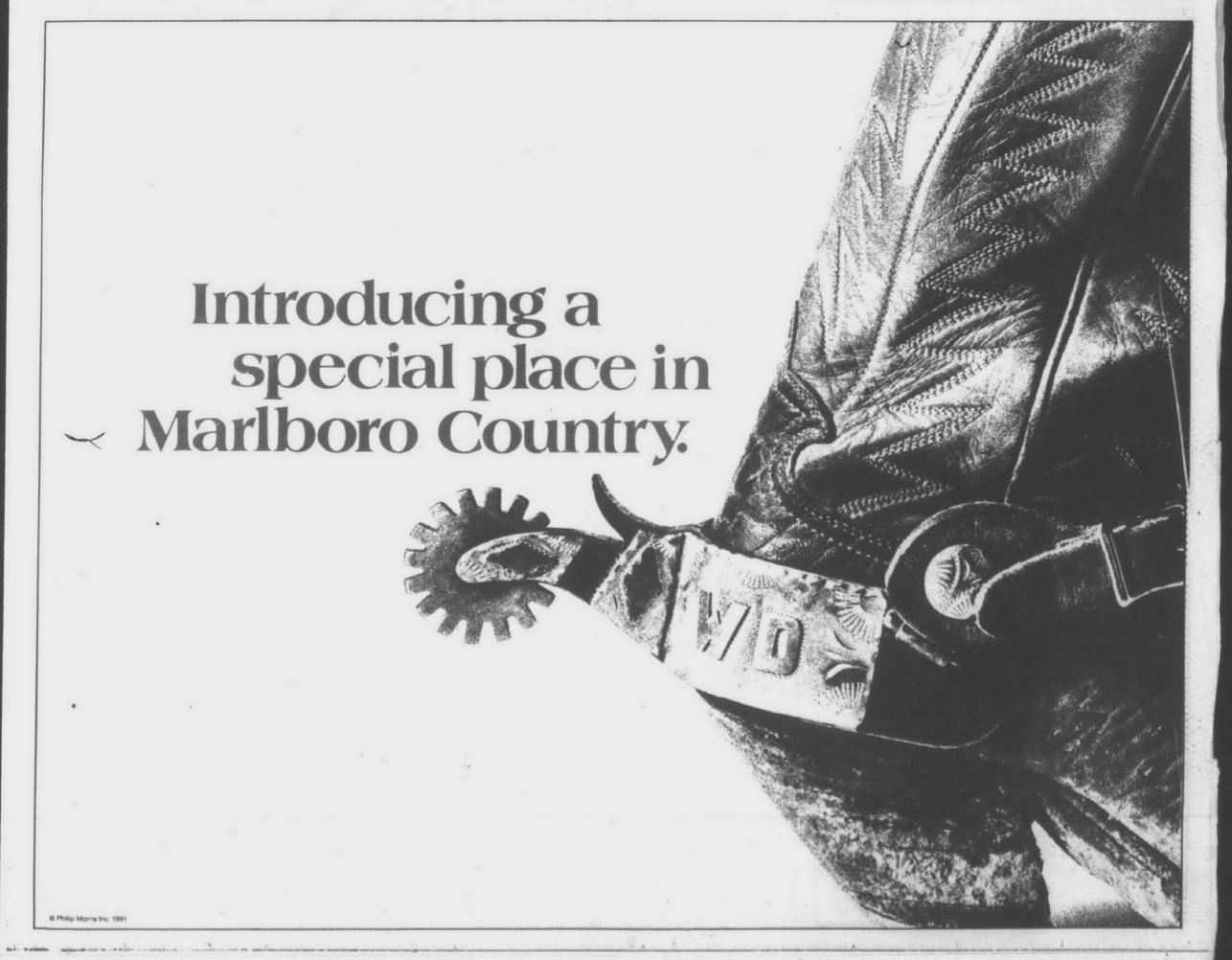
"WHAT WE'VE seen in this district is that the role of the teacher changes dramatically when you infuse technology," Speicher added."The teacher is no longer the allknowing giver of information. The teacher's role is to facilitate the managing, applying, and accessing of information so it becomes knowl-

It's too early to tell what the outcome will be in terms of student achievement, Speicher said. But Elizabeth Barrett - a 1991 Christa McAuliffe Institute Educator who operates the high school's instructional technology center - sees giant strides.

With access to video and laser instructional materials at the touch of a button, teachers become explorers along with students. Putting together multi-media presentations in the school's TV studio and in the field, "kids become more active learners. They take more responsiblity for learning. The role of the teacher is one of coaching and nurturing," said Barrett, who acknowledges "we're in uncharted territory.

BRIAN LEITNER, class valedictorian who plans to study electronic engineering at Purdue next fall, was working in his robotics class with a computer-aided-design system "architects would kill for," his instructor told the visitors.

"I'm a senior, so I've seen all the changes," said Leitner. "This is really nice. We have a nice, new building and new equipment to work with. We have lots of computers that are a. great help. We use computers in our physics class. It's great. The computer can keep track of time so you can concentrate more on what's happen-



Chili cookoff coming

The Livonia Jaycees will have their ninth annual Chili Cookoff on Sunday, June 30, to help provide a spicy ending for Livonia Spree '41 lmost as hot as the fireworks.

The Chili Cookoff will be noon to 5 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena at Ford Field, on Lyndon west of Farmington Road and north of

The chili cooking contest is sanctioned by the International Chili So-

SPREE-GOERS PAYING the admission price will get to taste chili prepared by some of the best chili makers in the area and enjoy live entertainment. Face painting for the children will also be featured.

The admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and \$5 for families.

The annual Chili Cookoff raises money for the Rosalyn Bryant Me-morial Fund for Abused Children.

IN 1983 a 4-year-old girl was so horribly abused by her father and his girlfriend that she died. As a result of reading accounts of the abuse in the Detroit newspapers, Kay and Mike Eisbrenner of Livonia were so appalled they felt compelled to do

The Eisbrenners found no money was available to help children who were abused - only services of the Department of Social Services. The Eisbrenners then took \$500 from their own savings accounts and established the Rosalyn Bryant Memo-

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 91-7

An Ordinance To Amend The Code Of The City Of Plymouth By Deleting The Present Chapter 119 And Adding A New Chapter 119 Of Title IX Of The Code Of The City Of Plymouth.

The City Of Plymouth Ordains: SECTION 1. Chapter 119, is deleted in its entirety and a new Chapter 119 entitled "False Alarms" is hereby inserted as follows:

9.370: Definition. The term "alarm system" shall mean an assembly of

equipment and devices arranged to signal the presence of a hazard requiring urgent attention. 9.371. False Alarms. To defray the cost of responding to false alarms, the

owner or lessee of an alarm system shall pay to the City the charges as set forth herein for each occasion that the alarm system is activated and responded to be the Police and/or Fire Department in any of

- No evidence of illegal entry or attempt thereof; No evidence of fire
- 3. A malfunction in the system Activated in error;

5. Alarm activated by persons working on the system, where the Police or Fire Departments were not previously notified;

6. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, no owner or lessee shall be required to pay said fee on the first occasion of a false alarm during any one calendar year, but shall be advised in writing of said false alarm and of the existence of the Ordinance. Further no fee shall be required in the case of any false alarm activated by weather conditions or a Detroit Edison power failure.

9.372. False Alarm Charges. False alarm charges shall be based on the

POLICE DEPARTMENT t False Alarm - No Charge 2nd False Alarm - \$30.00 3rd False Alarm and all additional False Alarms - \$50.00

FIRE DEPARTMENT 1st False Alarm - No Charge 2nd False Alarm - \$150.00 3rd False Alarm and all additional False Alarms - \$250.00

In the event either of the following occurs: (1) A period of twelve (12) consecutive months passes without a false alarm; (2) a change in owner(s) or lessee(s) (transfers of interests must be in writing and provided to the City prior to a false alarm), the false alarm penalty for said premises shall revert back to the begin-

ning of the penalty schedule.

9.373: Failure to Pay, Added to Tax Bills:

When the City has responded to a false alarm, the charges set forth herein, plus accrued interest at the rate of one percent (1%) per month from the date of billing, shall be charged to the owner(s) of the premises and forwarded to such owners by the City, and said charge shall be due and payable upon receipt.

Where the false alarm charge is not paid by an owner(s) within sixty (60) days after the billing for such false alarm as set forth herein, then the City Manager shall cause to be recorded in the Treasurer's Office. the date and premises responded to. The recording of such statement shall constitute a lien on the property and shall remain in full force and effect for the amount due in principal and interest until final payment has been made and shall be collected in the manner provided by law for collection of taxes; further, the total amount shall be subject to a delinquent penalty of one percent (1%) per month in the event same is not paid in full on or before the date of the tax bill upon which said charge appears becomes delinquent; said sworn statements recorded in accordance with the provisions hereof shall be notice to every person concerned that the amount of the statement, plus interest, constitutes a charge against the premises described in the statement that the same is due

SECTION 3. Saving Clause

This Ordinance does not apply to any offense committed prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. Any offense committed prior to the effective date of this Ordinance is punishable as provided by the Ordinance in force at the time the

SECTION 4. Effective Date

oblish: June 20, 1991

This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 15th of July, 1991.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 17th of June, 1991.

R. JACK KENYON. LINDA J. LANGMESSER.

Art backers

Volunteers work to save Palace Theatre Company

By Jennifer Donabedian special writer

Mark and Julie Frentrup, fiveyear residents of Redford, donated \$250 last spring and made their contribution to the Palace Theatre Company in Wayne.

Through the company's "Adopt-A-Seat" Donation Program, the Frentrup's \$250 gift goes toward the purchase of more than 800 seats that will be installed in the only theater of its kind, all the way from Detroit to Ann Arbor, Julie Frentrup said.

"I believe in community arts, and I am willing to donate hard earned money to see the Palace Theatre Company get off the ground," Mrs. Frentrup said.

Because of the economic recession and Gov. John Engler's budget cuts on all Michigan Arts grants, the company has shifted its target for donations from public and private organizations, to a greater number of individual citizens, a board member said. He said that more programs such as the "Adopt-A-Seat" program will be vital to the success of the group.

The company consists of a ninemember board of directors that plans to renovate a rare, vaudeville theater on Michigan Avenue west of Wayne Road in hopes of opening a performing arts and cultural center for western Wayne County, said Westland's Bob Weibel, free lance writer and board

BECAUSE OF the recession, the economic outlook for donations from citizens in local communities is poor, said Weibel.

"If times were booming, and people had extra income, it would be a better time to give," he said. "Just as car sales are down and people are saving their cars an extra month, the same thing is happening to charity donations."

Yet there are citizens who see the needs of groups such as the Palace Theatre Company as genuine.
'A group like the Palace Theatre

Company provides outreach to the community," said Julie Frentrup, an opera singer and former opera company owner. "Seniors, young people and families can get in-volved. There are all kinds of ways that this can bring the community together in a positive way."

The group has raised \$115,000 in the past four years, largely through fund-raising made possible by community volunteers.

Gov. Engler's withdrawal of state money from all Michigan art programs is also causing an in-creased dependence on private

Weibel said the group is Working

to get away from state governmental help.
"Our goal is to make it on our

own. All of our projects have to be supported by the local communi-

WEIBEL SAID that in 1990 the Michigan Youth Corps Grant awarded the Palace Theatre Company \$7,700 to pay high school ropouts for their interior and exterior work on the theater (also promoting the students' attainment of skills). He said this program cannot be repeated in 1991 because of the state budget cuts.

"We are going to turn into a backwards undesirable state, if our state has no arts," Frentrup said. "Arts improves the quality of life, and by not supporting it you are literally ignoring a large segment of the fine arts population."

The company's building first opened as the Woodward Theatre Company on Aug. 27, 1927 and performed various vaudeville shows In 1951 Walter Shafer bought the historic structure and converted it into a movie theater, until 1951 when the stage area was closed, and the lobby was taken over by a music store.

In April 1985 a fire blazed in the theater lobby destroying its structure, but only causing minor smoke damage to the theater itself.

ed in saving the rare, historic the-ater from the wrecking ball organized and formed the non-profit Palace Theatre Company. It bought the building Nov. 30, 1989.

THE WAYNE Theatre, which is described as the last of its kind in the area, is a classic Broadway design, according to Lois Tobin, board member and retired West-land John Glenn High School dra-

She said that it has outstanding acoustics, seating for more than 800, and an intimate balcony overlooking a spacious stage and full orchestra pit.

"We should save this wonderful part of history," Tobin said. Weibel said dinner dances, benefit concerts, and the Westland Summer Festival are just a few of the topics that will be discussed at the next board meeting Monday. According to Weibel, the board will also lay out a specific plan for a fund-raising campaign, aimed at local businesses and members of the community.

Individuals will be targeted and programs like "Adopt-A-Seat" will be essential to the hopeful success of the company, the board said. Interested people who want to

help in any way - donations, com-munication, design, or construction skills - can call 728-SHOW.

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Mud day is fun day for kids

Slippin' and slidin' emerged Tuesday as the primary theme during the fifth annual Mud Day, co-sponsored by the Wayne County Parks Department and Tubs and Tumblers Coin Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Westland. The event, staged at the Nankin Mills picnic site in Hines Park, combined 200 tons of top soil, 12,000 gallons of water and some 150 youngsters from toddler size to these chylonists ald enough to know better.

those obviously old enough to know better.

The two muddlest or, as Wayne County parks official Vic Chiasson described them, "the two grossest," were

named Mr. and Miss Mud. Identities were concealed under layers of mud.

Kids, of course, were asked to wear old clothes. In fact, a flier announcing the event said it was mandato-

The flier also said, "We promise to do this just once a

No doubt good news for Chiasson who, rumor has it, found himself pushed into the muddy melee.



The Fox brothers of Westland demonstrate a grueling wheelbarrow race amid an ocean of mud. Jason, 11, propels Larry, 8, who is nearly face deep in the gooey stuff.





FILTER CIGARETTES

In muddy competition, Jason Sobick, above left, and Tina Albaugh were bestowed titles of Mr. and Mrs. Mud. Jason, 13, is from Canton. Tina, 11, is from Redford Township. Cameron Alman, (at left) 18 months old of Plymouth, gets an out-door bath from mother Dawn Alman. On this occasion, Cameron's diaper was filled with mud.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, June 20, 1991

Dark side Citizens group destructive

USUALLY encourage citizens to participate in local government. It makes sense. Taxpayers should have a say in how things are going in their community, and they often have good points to

That's the up side. There's also the dark side, and that side is showing in the city of Plymouth.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens has become a destructive force. The group was formed when city commissioners approved a plan to use grants to buy Mettetal Airport in Canton, even though the commission meeting room was packed with folks against the plan.

Both sides bring up good points favoring and rejecting city involvement in the airport - the fate of which, to our mind, has no great impact

on the citizenry. But stopping the airport plan isn't enough. The group is now taking aim at a downtown renovation plan that could help increase the city's tax base. And that's cutting off your nose to spite

BUSINESSES DOWNTOWN are not thriving. Some storefronts stand vacant. Many lament the lack of a variety store downtown, and an overkill

of craft shops Wisely, the city's Downtown Development Authority - appointed by the elected city commission - has been taking steps to implement a streetscape renovation plan, to breathe new life

into downtown. We back the renovation plan, but not because it benefits local business owners. We could care less if they have Cadillacs and vacation cottages. We back the plan because it would benefit all the people of Plymouth.

To see the effect of a successful streetscape renovation, look to Northville. That city's image took a big jump when downtown renovation sparked quality development in the '80s and fostered a sense that Northville was the place to be in western Wayne County.

There's another good thing about these downtown renovations: Once finished, the residents' tax burden rises at a slower rate, as new businesses come in to share that tax burden.

We see no evidence to challenge the premise that Plymouth people, like Northville, would benefit if a downtown plan is implemented here.

BUT LATELY, the Plymouth Concerned Citizens group has been suggesting they'll oppose the plan. It's a needless risk, some Concerned Citizens members say, to back streetscape project bonds with the city's credit.

But Northville and several other cities pursuing downtown renovation projects gladly did the same. That's because the real risk to a city's finances is minimal.

Those who would maintain that the risk is significant lack most folks' basic sense of wisdom and balance. In short, the Plymouth Concerned Citizens are wrong on this one

The Plymouth Concerned Citizens' continuing community involvement is troubling. That's because their number one motivation appears to be this: If elected city officials are for something, they're against it. They are a negative force, appealing to something in us all that is frustrated and confused by government.

Those who are not 100 percent on their side they deem to be their enemies. They see issues in black and white, ignoring the shades of gray that exist in the real world.

The Democrats have their donkey, the Republicans their elephant. A fitting symbol for the concerned citizens group could be a frowning face, or the simple message, "NO!"

They claim to be the true voice of the people. But they forget that when the people chose leaders to speak for them, they elected the men and woman now sitting on the city commission.

To the Concerned Citizens group, we say listen to what the people's elected representatives are planning. Talk to City Manager Steve Walters, who helped put together Northville's successful downtown plan.

You would hate to agree with the city commission. But this time, it's the right thing to do.

The people of Plymouth deserve your consid-



State lacks resolve in helping unemployed

"IT'S A FURTHER segregating of the haves and the have-nots.

That's the way Garden City school Superintendent Mike Wilmot so aptly describes the most recent fiasco out of Lansing, a tax base sharing plan that divides the Wolverine State into three oddly shaped segments.

For those with a straight edge draw the line directly along Eight Mile Road, from Lake St. Clair to Lake Michigan, and you've outlined the ghettoization of a state, the segregation of an entire region, a state established apartheid-like redistricting, all in one fell swoop.

For years now, a group of folks... have been trying to figure out how to surgically remove Detroit and its surroundings from the rest of Michigan. Now they've used school financing as an excuse to execute their fondest dream.

It's sick, really sick. Michiganders are desperate for relief. Economically, this state is going to ruin. The state deficit looms around \$900 million. Unemployment is a crushing 9.6 percent and our sugar daddy, the American automobile business, is on the ropes.

YET OUR BUSINESS and government leaders refuse to remove their heads from the sand and deal effectively with Michigan's future. Instead they want to play a shell game with your children's education and pretend that's going to solve the inequities between school systems.

We've got a problem all right. But

We've got a problem all right. But it's not school financing or property taxes or even the lagging American auto industry. Those are all symptoms of a much more lethal and disturbing malady.

it's not school financing or property taxes or even the lagging American auto industry. Those are all symptoms of a much more lethal and disturbing malady.

Michigan, its leaders and many residents suffer from a lack of resolve, an unwillingness to deal with the nearly 1 million people who are unemployed in this state, many of whom are black.

Like the tax-based sharing plan which economically divides a faltering Wayne County from a prospering Oakland County, our political and business leaders' attitude toward the unemployment crisis is to cut off, to shut out the unemployed.

THE CURE for the economic woes of this state is to put people back to work. And tough bananas to those who feel they are too good to help our black brothers and sisters back to work.

We just can't afford your preju-



Barnaby

And shame on short-sighted business leaders who believe it's good for their company to add to the ranks of the unemployed. Working people pay income tax,

buy homes, pay property taxes, buy cars, pay sales tax. Unemployed people don't. They are forced to depend on mon-

ey from already over-utilized government coffers.

Imagine if each of 800,000 unemployed went back to work and paid state income tax of, say \$600, just \$600. That's an additional \$480 million in state coffers.

Putting the unemployed back to work also would bring great relief to the overburdened state budget.

But employing people isn't a priority among the power brokers in this state. That would take initiative and imagination. They would rather dazzle us with mirrors.

Steve Barnaby is managing ea itor for Observer & Eccentric

Warning:

Don't hide behind closed doors

scrutiny from the public and its campus e months ahead First, we note that the Society of Pro-

fessional Journalists has honored Professor Jane Briggs-Bunting for winning a Freedom of Information Act suit against her own employer.

OU had attempted to hide reports on campus crime from the student newspaper. Briggs-Bunting, an attorney and adviser to the Oakland Post. won national attention with her successful case late in 1990. SPJ labeled her "Journalist of the Year" for her public services.

The case should serve as a warning to all 15 state universities and 29 community colleges that you can't hide information on crime under the false shroud of "student information."

SECOND, THE resignation of Joseph Champagne as president brings to mind the secretive way he was hired by a previous OU Board of Trustees.

The 1980 board split into sub-quorum groups, interviewed presidential candidates behind closed doors in a Metro Airport hotel more than 40 miles from campus where scrutiny could be

Recycling

T'S RARE THESE days that we find our-

selves praising those in government for ac-

complishments that show both foresight

and a measure of self-sacrifice on the part

That alone makes local programs to improve

the environment in western Wayne and Oakland

Virtually every community covered by the Ob-

server & Eccentric has launched an effort to

change the way residents dispose of trash. Most

programs have been implemented within the last

year or two or are coming on-line during 1991.

We're talking, of course, about recycling.

Counties praiseworthy.

Can we help environment?

AKLAND UNIVERSITY needs close minimized and announced the new president during final exams, assuring a minimal audience.

This is not to say the choice of Champagne was bad. Indeed he has made a mark with the Oakland Technology Park and respectable lobbying for research funds

But the 1980 board did Champagne a disservice with its neurotic secrecy followed by a law-

THE FULL OU board should interview all finalists for president in an open meeting, on campus, at a convenient time for its public. The Open Meetings Act requires it. The general public and university community can be sure all candidates are asked the same questions, without discrimination. The board is forced to reveal its own agenda.

The experience of Oakland Community and Schoolcraft colleges shows another major advantage of open interviews. College communities tend to like the same candidate that the board

It would be a great benefit to Champagne's successor to be greeted warmly by everyone and not just a board of trustees facing a lawsuit over

from our readers

Remember those still in Saudi

To the editor:

Most of our troops are home. We hear nothing about the ones left in Saudi Arabia. The ones who are still there are starting to feel abandoned and forgotten. They feel the support groups are breaking up and people are forgetting them. The mail grows smaller as each day passes. The pride that the United States once held so high, and people everywhere shouted so loudly grows quiet as each night falls. Only the families who have loved ones or "adopted soldiers" are keeping the spirits up to the fullest. This is hard when support is fading away.

I'm glad your loved ones are home, safe and out of danger. My heart bursts with pride for each of you, as it breaks with pride for the ones lost who will never return home. My pride for each soldier is still very strong, but it hurts so much to see the overwhelming pride and support that everyone once had fading out so quickly.

Why can't we keep up the support that once was for the ones who are still gone? Their danger isn't as great, but they're still far away in an unknown land, away from family and loved ones. They too have feelings. Must we break them, just push

them aside like last week's garbage? They are also our fellow heroes, serving our country, doing their jobs well. It shames me to think that we could let go so fast and easy.

Karen Morrison

Great season for Salem

To the editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Plymouth Salem Baseball team on winning the 1991 Class A State Baseball Title. I was unable to attend due to prior commitments, but I was there in spirit. Winning the state championship is

a memory that the players, coaches and their families will never forget. I know I haven't. Even though it has been 16 years since Plymouth Salem has won the state title in baseball, let's not forget the achievements of all the fine players in between. Starting in the early '70s with Wayne Sparkman, continuing with Brian Gilles in the late '70s to early '80s, and then picked up by John Gravlin, I feel that Plymouth Salem has had one of the finest baseball programs in the state.

I'm proud to have played baseball at Plymouth Salem, and fortunate enough to have been part of a state championship team. I'm just as proud of Coach Gravin and all his players. Congratulations, again, on a great season.

> Tom Willette, Plymouth Salem Baseball 1975 State Champions

Article is offensive

My family has enjoyed your newspaper as a family paper for many years, but "trash" such as Street Scene's Barbara Schiff repeating the "trash" from her enjoyment of a Eubanks TV escapade is unacceptable print in our house.

This type of column provokes moral issues best limited to the Enquirer if at all. Carl Stano.

Rochester Hills

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Plymouth/Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170

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Municipalities have drop-off recycling centers. Some also have curbside recycling and Farmington Hills and Livonia began their

curbside programs in July and others are to follow later this year.

A dwindling number of Michigan landfills and mounting concerns over incineration make these efforts necessary. New county and state laws regarding solid waste disposal are also forcing the hand of local governments.

BUT THAT DOESN'T change the fact that elected officials in cities and townships - many of whom serve only part-time - have had to struggle with this often complicated and costly technology. Politics has, for the most part, taken a back seat to the genuine desire for cleaner, greener communities.

And of course none of this would work without patience and cooperation from residents something we've also noted.

Separating cans from bottles, plastic from glass and peeling labels can be a tedious task when you're used to just mindlessly throwing it all at the curb on garbage day. Most people seem to be adapting well, although residents in some communities have been a little slow off the

Change is never easy. We're all fortunate that recycling seems to be a change most are willing

points of view

Events heading toward hefty state tax increase

I TOLD YOU so last November,

and now I'll tell you again.

Michigan is headed for a hefty state tax increase. It may be a year or more away, but the pressures are

My prediction was based on the desires for a property tax cut plus several major lawsuits. If any two events occur, Michigan's \$7.6 billion budget will be so far out out of whack that only a major infusion of new revenue can balance it.

LAST WEEK they settled the Oakland mental health lawsuit. It's heavy reading, but you need to understand it.

Lansing is required constitutionally (Headlee amendment) to give 41.6 percent of its budget to local units. Early in the 1980s, the state turned over community mental health programs to the counties and counted the money as part of the state's 41.6

Oakland County called it a sham, sued, won in the lower courts and likely would have won in the Supreme Court.

Gubernatorial candidate John Engler vowed to settle the case, and Gov. Engler did settle, though not on

terms he wanted. Engler's people offered \$25 mil-tion to Oakland County only. Nuts, said the county board - pay off ev-

Engler wisely agreed. It will cost the state \$400 million in the fiscal

Dick Headlee, though not a party



to the suit, staged the signing cere-monies at his Farmington Hills cor-porate digs. "I feel vindicated," he

id. He was correct. ENGLER AND House Democrats Friday cut a deal on the 1991 budget. Few details were released, but the handouts said the deal relies on onetime bookkeeping changes. In other words, big budget cuts will have to be made in fiscal 1992 and the fol-

The deal calls for spending \$316 million more in the current year than last year.

Are you counting? By October 1992, the budget will be \$700 million, or one-tenth, out of kilter.

MEANWHILE, many folks would like a property tax cut.

Headlee's Taxpayers United has petitioned for a 20 percent acrossthe-board cut, the state to make up the loss to local units. Engler proposed 20 percent for schools alone, which would cost 65 percent as

Engler's plan is dead in the Legislature. Headlee's petition drive was stalled in the Board of Canvassers, so his people are asking a court to force it on the ballot.

signatures, but suppose I'm wrong, suppose the courts put the \$1 billionplus property tax cut on the 1992 ballot, and suppose people adopt the "vote yourself a living" philosophy and approve the tax cut.

In two more years, the budget im-balance tops \$2 billion.

There's your state tax increase. No way out.

EVEN IF TU's tax cut dies,

there's more budget trouble.

Plenty of other lawsuits like the Oakland mental health case are floating around. The state has to lose only one to be behind the eight ball.

The out-of-formula school districts deserve to win theirs. Lansing mandates special education, bilingual and 17 other services, but won't pay them \$72 million to do the job. It may take them six years to win, as it took Oakland County six years, but their victory is inevitable.

Then there's the court funds suit. Lansing pays all costs of Detroit and Wayne County courts, and everyone else is cheated. If (when) they win, Lansing is out another \$250 million.

Meanwhile, we're doing dirt to our poorer school districts.

And so on. Don't think of me as a liberal advocating a tax hike. Think of me as a seismic geologist, studying the earth's movements and predicting a

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

Sprawl gobbles up our urban centers

GOBBLE. An unpretty thought, and an unpretty sight. Even the words sound ugly. By 2010, when the kids born today are college sophomores, a quarter of a million more acres of lovely woodland and nourishing farmland will have been gobbled up forever in southeast Michigan - an area notorious for abandoning what was once prime land to the south, fannning out from its great river, our father of waters.

In the northern suburbs, new single-family mansions costing half-amillion dollars each encroach on what was once miles of precious topsoil for corn and wheat, soon to be surrounded by an endless sweep

of parking lot and megamall.

In mother Detroit, thousands of houses stand vacant. Or, like mine and my grandparents on 16th and 12th streets, they are gone — re-placed by rats and rubble and weeds and broken glass, while hundreds of thousands of people double up with relatives or cram into the urban periphery in high-priced rental units, and thousands of others are rendered homeless.

White flight and middle-class black flight have helped to cause Detroit's once-matchless schools to deteriorate, her city services to evaporate, her remaining homes to plummet in value, and crime to enslave her neighborhoods. I cry

I cry from my heart over what has happened to the city where I was born and raised and at night in dreams I return. I cry for all the cities like her throughout America.



John **Telford**

from my heart over what has happened to the city where I was born and raised and at night in dreams I return. I cry for all the cities like her throughout America.

WHAT I SAID in a Detroit Free Press article nearly four years ago weighs even heavier today: Through rampant racism and reckless greed, we have allowed our great urban heartlands to degen erate into a kind of Casbah-style residential, economic and educational Third World.

One way to halt this sprawl in the greater Detroit area with its hundreds of municipalities and scores of school districts would be to adopt a common tax base across the boundaries of all of these governmental and educational units and consolidate some of the smaller ones.

Simultaneously, of course, we must reject the insanity called prejudice, and we must obliterate the drug trade - but that's grist for other columns.

What we have let happen to our urban centers in this country has brought us face-to-face with the very same deepening inequities we fought in the 1950s and thought we had permanently reversed in the 1960s. Walls of injustice loom in many ominous forms, and all are not as visually concrete as was the late and unlamented one that divided East from West Germany.

As so often has been said by De troit Mayor Coleman Young, Eight Mile has been and still is a symbolic wall that physically and spiritally separates Americans. When make good neighbors," he was being bitterly ironic.

LET US HOPE that the dismantling of the Berlin Wall can be a constant reminder that "walls must not a prison make," whether they be actual concrete or equally divisive social and economic re strictions. In order to win in the global marketplace and in the morally murky waters of geopolitics. Americans must capitalize on every citizen's fully developed talents. This cannot happen in an economi-cally and racially segregated set-

As a member of the U.S. track team, I raced in Europe on victo-rious sprint relay squads, passing the baton to American athletes of both African and European ancestry. We weren't black or white we were red, white and blue.

U.S. soldiers of all ethnic backounds helped to win the Persian Gulf war. As runners in a relay race do, we need each other on the American team more desperately now than ever if our nation is to survive as a republic. Blacks need whites; whites need blacks. Suburbanites need urbanites; Arab-Americans need Jewish-Americans; white collar workers need blue collar workers; Hispanics need Asian-Americans; and so on.

Americans always will need their diverse - and diversely talented - countrymen and women as co-workers, neighbors, classmates and friends.

Let's not wait any longer. All of us in the northern reaches of southeast Michigan must unite now to reverse this lemming-like, everfarther-northward gobble and sprawl. Let us cast our eyes southward again toward our roots near the great river and join hands with our neighbors there to reaffirm our red-white-and-blue commitment to realize a shared American dream.

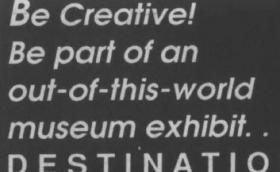
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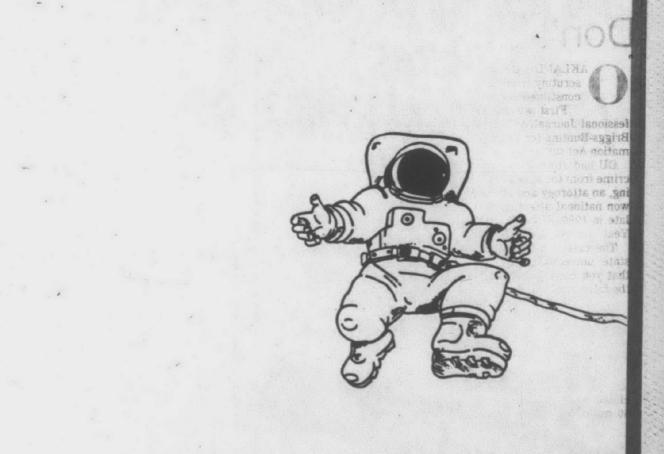
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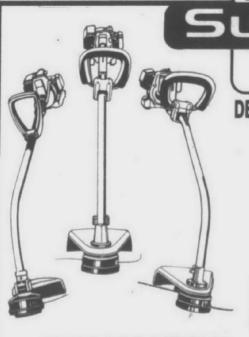


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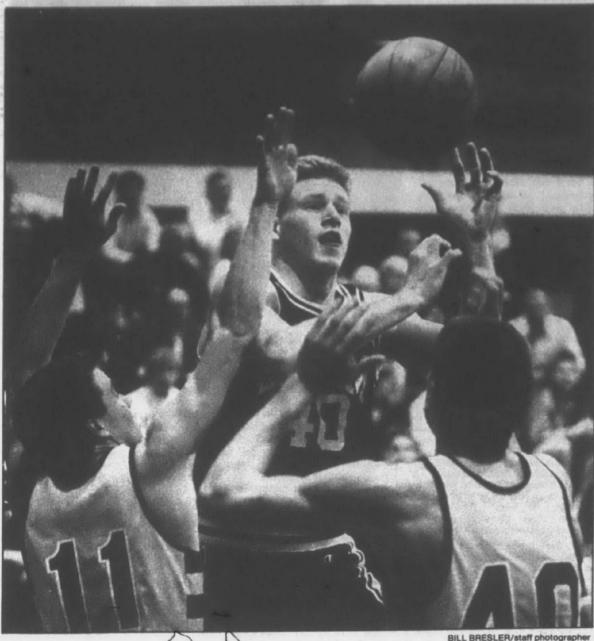
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Salem has 2 hoop all-stars



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Jake Baker, a former Plymouth Salem allstater, was chosen to participate in the annual high school all-star basketball game Saturday.

Salem classmate Sarah Ruete will play in the

Class A girls game.

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Observerland will be well represented Saturday in the annual Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan all-star games at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

Five area players - four girls and one boy - have been chosen to participate in the games, which showcase 40 of the top seniors from around the state in the four classes.

Plymouth Salem's Sarah Ruete, North Farmington's Eve Claar and Farmington Hills Mercy's Carrie Walton will play in the Class A girls at 3 p.m. Kyra Woodard of Redford Bishop Borgess was chosen for the 1 p.m. Class B-C-D contest.

Salem has the distinction of sending two players, with Jake Baker taking part in the Class A boys game at 7 p.m. The B-C-D game is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Livonia Franklin girls coach Dan Freeman will be honored during the program as Class A coach of the year in the metro region.

"I'VE WATCHED all-star girls games since their inception, and the competition just gets better and better," said Mercy coach Larry Baker, who is president of the BCAM.

"When people go to games like these Saturday, they understand why the national champions (Tennessee) and other bigtime women's programs recruit our state, as well as the bigtime men's programs."

Walton and Claar will play on the same Blue team with Birmingham Marian's Trina Govan and Detroit King's Markita Aldridge, who led the Crusaders to the state championship and was named Miss Basketball.

Claar, who will play for Central Michigan next season, will be in familiar company since she plays on the same AAU team - the 18-andunder state champion Metro Defenders - with Govan and Aldridge.

"We've been together for a while Please turn to Page 2



Dan O'Meara

Rocks remember coach Sparkman

IXTEEN YEARS separate the pair of state championships won by Plymouth Salem baseball teams, but there is a special link between the two ballclubs.

The late Wayne Sparkman coached the Rocks to their first Class A title in 1975, and he was very much on the minds of coaches and players Saturday when Salem won its second championship

The Rocks' 4-1 victory over Rochester in the final at Battle Creek was a fitting salute to the former coach, who died of a heart attack at age 48

Sparkman left coaching after taking Salem to the top nearly a generation ago but had served as a school counselor since that time. Thus, he was known to the players, too, and not just the coaches and administrators who were his friends and co-workers.

As a tribute to Sparkman, the Rocks retired his number this year. The state championship made the tribute complete.

"At the start of the year," Salem coach John Gravlin said, "I reminded the kids, if their goal was to win the state championship, what a year to do it when we were retiring coach Sparkman's number.

Another coincidence is that Salem finished the season with a 27-6 record, winning the title with No. 33, the number worn by Sparkman.

'He restored the intensity and discipline to baseball in Plymouth," said Salem assistant coach Dale Rumberger, who played on the first team Sparkman coached at old Plymouth High.

'He was in my thoughts today, because it was Game 33 and yesterday (Friday in the 6-5 semifinal win over Grosse Pointe North) it was 32, my number - and he gave me my number. He was a classy guy; we miss

A plaque bearing the No. 33 and a picture of Sparkman will be put on display in the trophy case at Salem High School. "That will look nice next to the championship trophy," said Gary Bal-

coni, assistant athletic director at Salem. Balconi and other school officials were unable to attend the semifinal

game, because they were participating in the Wayne Sparkman Memorial Golf Outing at Fellows Creek Golf Course. The event is an annual end-of-year outing for faculty and staff, and

Sparkman had been one of its main promoters and organizers. It was renamed in his honor this year. Balconi, who missed the final game due to a family event in Ohio, called Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director Paul Cummings Saturday

night to learn how the Rocks had fared. The first thing Cummings said upon hearing Balconi's voice was "Wayne would be smiling," Balconi said. "He knew what I was calling

for, and that was his way of saying they had won it all."

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Mid-America ballclub wins another tourney

The Mid-America Mustangs won their second softball tournament in as many weekends Sunday when they captured first place in the Milford USSSA World Qualifier for 15and-under girls.

Valley Travelers 8-5 in the championship game of the double-elimina-

Mid-America led 8-1 before the Travelers scored four times in the sixth inning without a hit.

Cindy Lehnis (Canton) had an RBI triple and Jenny Sever (Farmington) a sacrifice fly to put the Mustangs ahead in the bottom of the first in-

Lehnis had another RBI later on a sacrifice fly, and winning pitcher Stacy Sinke (Canton), Kate Strahan (Plymouth), Jamie Cook (Westland) and Julie Jones (Belleville) drove in

IN THE Clinton Valley seventh, the Travelers had two baserunners with no outs, but shortstop Lehnis got two assists on putouts at second , and third base. The game ended with a groundout to relief pitcher Tara Wasiak (Canton).

had two hits apiece, and Sinke al- as Sinke pitched a four-hitter and

The Mustangs defeated the Clinton lowed only four in the first six inn-

Mid-America earlier mercied the Travelers 16-1, sending Clinton Valley into the loser's bracket final where it eliminated Garden City and earned the right to face the Mustangs again.

Cook was 4-for-5 with three RBI. and Jose and Sever had three hits and three RBI each. Michelle Bohnke (Farmington Hills) and Jones had two hits and scored three runs each, and Sarah Rowe (Plymouth). Jennifer O'Donnell (Union Lake) and Sinke had single RBI.

After the Travelers scored their only run in the first inning, Mid-America prevented any more scoring with a good defensive play. Left fielder Cook threw a strike to shortstop Lehnis, who fired a relay to third baseman Jose, who tagged the runner trying to stretch a double into

a three-base hit. The Mustangs defeated South Karen Jose (Livonia) and Strahan Farmington in their first game 14-0

Total Travel on LCBL

SEVER BELTED a three-run homer and Jones a two-run double. Both were 3-for-3 with three RBI. Strahan and Lehnis had two hits and two RBI apiece.

Mid-America advanced to the finals in the winner's bracket with a 5-4 defeat of the Southgate All-Stars. Sever allowed 10 hits but no earned runs in seven innings.

Lehnis had two hits and two RBI, Bohnke and Cook two hits and one RBI, Jose and Leslee Dickerson (Belleville) one RBI.

Cook had the highest batting average for the tournament at .615, and she tied Jose for second with six RBI. Sever (.583) led the Mustangs with seven RBI, hit four homer runs and scored six runs.

Strahan hit .600, Jose .583, Jones .500 with four RBI, Bohnke .500 and Lehnis .462 with five RBI and seven

Mid-America, which left today for a tournament in E.Hampton, Mass., is 7-0 in competition with other 15and-under teams and 9-2 in women's league play. The Mustangs go to Cincinnati June 28-29 for a national invitation tournament and will be host for the Canton NIT on July 6-7.

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Dewal vs. Walter's Appliance, noon at Red ford's Capitol Park; Total Travel vs. Flege Fieger, noon; Little Caesars vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 5:30 p.m. (both at Livonia's Ford Field); Wendy's of Ann Arbor vs. CPOA Ganucks, noon at Windsor's Holy Redeemer Seminary.

Wednesday, June 26: Walter's Appli-ance vs. Total Travel, 5:30 p.m.; Little Caesars vs. CPOA Canucks, 8 p.m. (both games at Livonia's Ford Field); Delwal vs. Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury, 6 p.m. at Canton High; Wendy's of Ann Arbor vs. Fieger & Fleger, 6 p.m. at Washtenaw Community

Total Travel is not challenging for first place in the Livonia Collegiate baseball circuit, but the Farmington-based club certainly played like league leaders after going 2-0-1 over the weekend.

On Sunday, Central Michigan University's Scott Nielson tossed a fivehitter in a 9-1 victory over Fieger & Fieger in the second game of a doubleheader played at Livonia's Ford Field.

Nielson walked only one batter in going the distance

Fieger & Fieger starter T.C. Raptis (Madonna University), who gave up six runs, suffered the loss.

Don Maxwell, Gary Devine, Kevin Young and Mike Mackie collected two hits apiece for the winners Devin, the Farmington Harrison High graduate, knocked in three runs,

while Maxwell clubbed a solo homer. Aaron Mach paced Fieger & Fieger with two hits. In the first game, Total Travel and Fieger & Fieger battled to a 3-3 draw

through nine innings (called because of a time limit) Craig Murray (Harrison HS and Henry Ford CC) pitched all nine innings. He scattered eight hits, walked six and fanned five. Dave Wood came on during the final five innings for Fieger & Fieger,

allowing just two hits. Young (Farmington HS and CMU) had two hits for Total Travel, including a solo homer.

Rob Puckett (Wayne HS and Henry Ford CC) went 3-for-3 with two walks and an RBI. Matt LeMieux (Clarenceville HS) added two hits. Fieger is 5-6-1.

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and practicing for five months now," said Claar, who has played three years on the team with Govan.

"I definitely think we have an advantage over some of the other girls in that sense. We've been conditioning and playing games. We haven't let up since the season was over."

The trio will leave for Tennessee and the AAU national tournament, which starts June 27, after the all-

CLAAR WAS a prolific scorer at North, averaging 25 points last sea-son and finishing her career with a school-record 1,262 points. She could get the chance to demonstrate her scoring touch since individual skills often dominate in all-star game

"Playing with people like Markita and Trina who know I like to shoot," will help in that regard, Claar said. "I'm sure Markita will be looking to showcase her passing ability and, hopefully, she'll be looking to get the ball to me

Walton finds herself on the same team with a former opponent in Govan. Their teams are Catholic League rivals, and Marian defeated Mercy four times last year, the last in a regional tournament game.

"It's been a while since the season ended," Walton said. "We've always been friends, and the rivalry just made it fun.

"I've always respected her. She's was a great leader for her team. That's one reason her team was always successful against us, because she never lets down and that helps on the court.

Walton didn't receive any scholarship offers but plans to attend Marquette University and possibly try to make the team as a walk-on. Former Mercy teammate Jenny Clinton is a scholarship player at Marquette. Walton hopes to use the all-star

game to show what she can do.

"MARKITA, EVE and Trina got scholarships to good schools," she said. "I've been working out and staying in shape. I just want to be able to keep up with the rest of

Walton, playing small forward, averaged 11 points last year and had 102 steals to break Clinton's singleseason school record. She also averaged five rebounds and 4% steals.

'My strong suit has always been defense, and I've always been able to get a few steals," she said. "If I do. the rest (of her game) usually falls into place. So I'll start out trying to play good defense.

Ruete, who led the Rocks to the Class A semifinals and a 22-4 record, will be playing opposite the rest of the area players as a member of the White team

"I have a feeling I'll know a lot of ople there," she said. "I'll probably know a lot of girls, and I'm used to playing against (the other area players). I don't feel segregated at

Ruete, who opposed Claar throughout high school in the Western Lakes Activities Association and played on the Western Wayne Wildcats AAU team with Walton last year, averaged 13 points, 51/2 rebounds and 31/2 steals for the Rocks. She will continue playing at Adrian

"I'M REALLY proud that I was selected" for the all-star game," she said. "As for playing in the game, I want to be able to hold my own and show everyone I can play a high caliber of basketball.

When I've played lately, I've resorted more to passing, rebounding and ball handling, but if I have the shot I won't pass it up."

The 6-foot-5 Baker, who signed early with CMU, will be reunited with Detroit Country Day star Chris Webber on the A-Blue team.

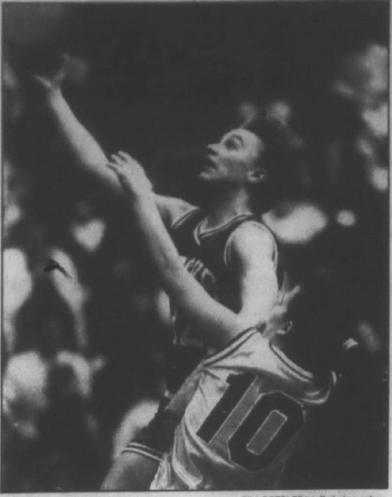
As winner of the Mr. Basketball award, Webber will play in the Class A game, though he helped DCD win consecutive 'B' titles. Baker and Webber were teammates on the Detroit Superfriends AAU team the previous two summers.

"He's a nice guy and we kid around when we see each other," Baker said. "I like to watch him play and be around him because he's such a good player."

BAKER PLAYED for an Ann Arbor AAU team this year, but it was knocked out of the state tournament. He has been running and practicing with the Salem team to stay in shape for Saturday's game.

Baker averaged 17 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and two blocks in his senior year, finishing as the school's all-time leading rebounder (726) and No. 2 scorer (1,122). Baker's stats were slightly less than the previous year (18 points, 12 rebounds) and the Rocks didn't win a district tournament as expected, leaving the false impression he had a better junior year.

"I think my senior year was better, but it didn't show in scoring and rebounding," he said. "Because we had a good team and other good players, I spread myself out more. I tried to open up things inside for other big guys or play better defense, and that took away from other



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Sarah Ruete helped Salem win district and regional titles and reach the Final Four in girls basketball last fall.

League leaders divide twinbill

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Both teams won on Friday. Total Travel dumped Little Caesars in a game played at Ford Field, 5-2, scoring three runs in the top of

the seventh to break a 2-2 deadlock. Back-to-back triples by Steve Pollock and Mackie won it for Total Travel.

Young led Total Travel with two hits, while Earl Johnson and Kevin Crociata countered with two apiece for Caesars.

Winning pitcher Darren Clark went the distance, scattering 10 hits and one walk.

Eric Stanczak, who struck out nine

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over six innings, suffered the loss. Meanwhile, Fieger & Fieger got seven RBI from Todd Fracassi, including a grand slam, in a 13-2 pasting of the Canucks in Friday's second game at Ford Field.

Fieger collected 13 hits, with LeMieux leading the way with three. Puckett, Fracassi, Lee Tappy (Redford Union) and Cory Montry added

two apiece. Tappy had a solo homer. Brent Hayward was the winning pitcher, giving up one hit while fanning five over three innings.

WALTER'S 6-10, DELWAL 8-0: The clash of the LCBL leaders Sunday at Ford Field produced a split.

Delwal rallied to win the opener in nine innings as Ron Hollis contributed an RBI single and Vince Sacco singled in two more to hand Walter's reliever David

Houghtby the loss. Leo Hutchinson (Redford CC and Eastern Michigan) worked 8% innings to pick up the win. Paul Mancini came on to get

the final two outs to earn the save.

The University of Michigan-bound Hollis, a Brighton native and recent draft pick of the New York Yankees, collected two hits along with Jason Ahee and Jason

Chris White (North Farmington) clubbed a two-run homer in the fourth, while Mike Brooks (Livonia Churchill) added two hits, including a solo homer in the third. Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess and Madonna) also had two hits.

In the second game, Walter's took five

innings to mercy Delwal, as Brusseau, Jerry Koester (Westland Glenn and Henry Ford CC) and Jeff Pendell (Churchill and Madonna) contributed two hits apiece. Eric Stover (Glenn and Henry

Bob Bullach, the winning pitcher, allowed just three hits over five innings. Coby Garner suffered the loss.

Ford CC) knocked in a pair of runs.

Walter's is now 9-3-1 overall, while Delwal fell to 8-3-1. Both teams were victorious on Friday.

Walter's clipped Hines Park Lincoln/ Mercury, 7-1, behind the combined six hit pitching of Anthony Chandler (three innings) and White (four).

Rob Kowalski (Plymouth Salem and Madonna) took the loss for Hines Park.

Craig Overaitis (Livonia Franklin and Henry Ford CC) led Walter's with two hits, including a three-run homer in the second inning. Mark Hribar (Henry Ford), Jason Gabel (Churchill and CMU) and Paul Pirronello (Redford CC and Henry Ford) each collected two hits.

Delwal, meanwhile, pounded Wendy's of Ann Arbor 13-3 in a game Friday at Washtenaw Community College.

The winners collected 16 hits, led by Hollis' 4-for-5 effort. Eric Sumpter (Michigan State) added two hits and four RBI. His two-run double in the fourth sparked a seven-run surge.

University of Detroit-Mercy's Mark Dube and Dan Crane added three hits apiece. Sacco also contributed two RBI.

Winning pitcher Tim Bruce improved his record to 3-0. He struck out six over five innings, before giving way to Paul Mancini and Crane, each worked scoreless innings.

CAESARS 7-4, HINES PARK 1-6: Catcher Mark Stokes' dramatic two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh gave Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury the split Sunday in a twinbill at Canton High.

In the nightcap, Caesars erased a 4-0 deficit on a three-run homer by Rich Roy, followed by an RBI single by Earl Johnson, scoring Joe Ransley (Franklin and Hillsdale College), who advanced to second on Adam Havey's pinch-hit single.

Sean Henkel, who pitched six innings for Caesars, walked the first Hines Park batter to open the seventh. He was relieved by Roy, who was promptly greeted by Stokes' blast.

Ted Logan, in relief of Mark Sulak and starter Keith Bozyk (six innings), earned the victory in % of an inning. Henkel took

Bill Bates had two hits in a losing cause, while Brian Gracely had two for Hines Park.

In the opener, Bates, the Grand Valley State standout, pitched 6¼ innings to gain the victory in 7-1 Caesars' triumph. Lou McKaig (Madonna) came on to get the final two outs.

Brian Paupore (Canton HS and Hillsdale) suffered the loss.

Kevin Crociata and Mike Giacomantonio each knocked in a pair of runs for Caesars, while Don Sikora contributed

Mack team wins debut

The Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks Connie Mack team had a late but successful start in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation, defeating Tecumseh of Windsor 2-1 Monday.

The start of the season was delayed because some team members were playing for the Plymouth Salem varsity, which had an extended

season en route to the Class A championship. Chris James was 3-for-3 and drove in both runs with a home run and a double. Mike Wougamon had two hits.

Scott Kennedy pitched a two-hitter through four innings and got the win, striking out seven. Jeff Paluk, a '90 Salem grad who pitched for

Saginaw Valley this year, threw three innings of hitless relief. The team is composed entirely of Canton and Salem players and plays

Salem nips Dairy King

Plymouth Salem scored a run in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday to defeat Canton-Plymouth Dairy King 6-5 in a Mickey Mantle base-

Dan Hutchinson was the winning pitcher and also drove in the winning run with a single that scored Brian Danek, who hit safely, stole second and move up on an error.

Hutchinson pitched earlier in the game and then returned to work the last three innings. Dennis Paskievitch went the distance for Dairy King, striking out five and walking one. Salem had a 10-6 advantage in hits. Danek and Hutchinson had two hits apiece for Salem, which plays at Northville tonight and is host to Ann Arbor at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dry Clean stays in lead

The Dry Clean Company stayed atop the Babe Ruth League standings with a 5-2 record despite losing two of three games last week.

After losing 10-2 to the Plymouth Rocks and 8-6 to the Grosse Pointe Farms Yankees, Dry Clean ended its brief skid by defeating the GPF Dodgers 8-5 in eight innings.

Eric Stidham went 3-for-3 with three RBI, including the game-winner, in the victory. John Klask and Nirav Kher split the pitching duties with the win going to Kher.



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Salem joins elite list with 2nd state crown

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With eight seniors in their starting lineup, the Rocks had an edge in experience over Grosse Pointe North and Rochester. For that reason,

Gravlin expected Salem to have a good year from the start.

"Anytime I doubted it, coach Rumberger put it back in my head —
Don't you worry about these guys, coach. They'll do it,' " Gravlin said.

"We were a real positive group. There were some tight moments, but we never doubted it.'

· After the Rocks defeated Plymouth Canton to win the district title, Canton coach Fred Crissey, for whom Gravlin was an assistant coach for several years, said he thought Salem could win it all. Gravlin said the same but only to his players.

"I told them if we won our district we'd win it all," he said. (Canton pitcher Scott) Kennedy was drafted by the pros, (Westland) John Glenn was one of the best hitting teams in the state and (Adrian pitcher Dan) Lock is a major college player. We just believed it from that point."

• Salem is 2-0 in state finals and has won district championships in four of the last five years.

"So look out if we get here again," Gravlin said. "If our record in the

district is so good, if we can get by the regional, look out." The Rocks joined some elite company Saturday, becoming one of four schools to win two or more Class A titles, the others being Harper Woods

Bishop Gallager (3), Redford Catholic Central (2) and Midland (2). Harper Woods Notre Dame and Utica Ford had won the last two state titles, but Salem is the first West Side team to do it since Catholic Cen-

tral in 1987. 'We hear about how great the baseball is on the East Side," Gravlin said. "Well, they should come over here and play John Glenn and Plymouth Canton three times a year.

"We represented our side of Wayne County well. We were a team, the best I've ever seen in high school baseball."

 The Rocks had their post-season banquet before the state finals but didn't pass out any awards to the varsity.

A all-state first team by the high school coaches.

'We didn't want to think about past accomplishments," Gravlin said. Salem added a pair of individual honors this week when senior pitcher Scott Rodgers and senior catcher Scott Niemiec were named to the Class

• Rumberger shared credit for the team's success with the voters in Plymouth and Canton "for getting the millages past every time, so we can have a freshman program," he said, "because that's what builds championship teams like this."

 For the record, Salem's regular lineup, in addition to Rodgers and Niemiec, consisted of seniors Jeff Belisle (pitcher/designated hitter), Tom Davey (first base), Scott Bright (second base), Eric Nielson (pitcher/third base), Jeff Coleman (outfield) and Kevin Craggs (outfield) and juniors Ed Gundry (shortstop) and Dan Hutchinson (designated hitter/

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Catcher: Scott Niemiec, senior, Plymouth

Pitchers: Scott Rodgers, senior, Plymouth Salem: Scott Kennedy, senior, Plymouth Can-

Designated hitter; Joe Leahy, senior, Walled Lake Western

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

First baseman: Tom Davey, senior, Plym-

Infleiders: Mike Jehle, junior, North Fermington; Ed Gundry, junior, Plymouth Salem; Joe Sharpe, senior, Walled Lake Central.

baseball

John Glenn; Mark Tatarcuk, junior, Walled Lake Centrat John Keblatts, senior, Livonia

Stevenson. Catcher: Mike White, senior, Westland John Glenn

Pitchers: Aaron Schelfer, sophomore, Westland John Glenn; Mark Temple, junior,

North Fermington.

Designated hitter: Andrew Margolick, sen-ior, North Fermington.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION First baseman: Mike Stafford, sophomore,

Plymouth Canton. Infielders: Mike Pesci, junior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Todd McMillan, junior, Walled Lake Western: Mike Brooks, senior, Livonia

Plymouth Canton; Bill Morris, senior, Livonia

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ALL-WLAA FIRST TEAM

First baseman: Patti Hansen, senior, Farm-

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John Glenn; Carrie Cassinski, junior, Walled

Lake Central; Dawn Warner, junior, Livonia

Outfielders: Dana Botwick, senior, North

Catcher: Kelly Glennie, senior, Walled Lake

Pitcher: Jenny Mayle, senior, Livonia

At-large picks: Kellie Holmes, sophomore,

Plymouth Canton; Karen Olack, junior, West-

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

First baseman: Carie Palmisano, senior,

Infielders: Emily Giuliani, junior, Plymouth

Salem; Terri Gruca, senior, North Farmington;

Jenny Sever, freshman, Farmington. Outfielders: Katle Bohnke, junior, North

Farmington; Kerri Finlayson, senior, Farming-

ton; Missy Holmes, senior, Plymouth Salem. Catcher: Eve Claar, senior, North Farming-

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land John Glenn.

Farmington: Jenny Murray, senior, Livonia Franklin; Toni Flood, sophomore, Walled Lake

Churchill; Karl Sinclair, senior, Walled Lake

Catcher: Jeff Schaffer, junior, Livonia Pflichers: Mike Thomas, senior, Livonia Churchilt Mike Zelinski, junior, Walled Lake

ted hitter: Jason Crain, senior,

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Mike Shelp and Matt Sisko-sky. Harrison: Steve Hagopian, Dan Hight, Andrew Smith and Nick Budor: Churchitt Mark Rutherford, John Foley, Bob Crepul, Bob Coppole and Vic Rendell: Franklin: Mike Berry and Mike Geiger: Stevenson: Anthony Batios, Todd Bacile, Tim Sudz, Rob Sudz and Phil Woods; N. Farmington: Brian Gonter-man; Northville: Mike Lang, George Smojver and Brent Barzantry, Canton: Todd Prisewski and Frank Learned: Salem: Jeff Bellisle, Scott Relativ. Jeff Coleman, Kevin Crapos and Eric Bright, Jeff Coleman, Kevin Craggs and Eric Nielson; W.L. Central: Rick Wing, Steve Ra-baut and Greg Freytag: W.L. Western: Chad Williams, Ty Kopke and Joe Kalhom; John Glenn: Andy Gagne, Ken Tennant and Greg

Pitcher: Jennifer Lydon, senior, North

At-large picks: Niki Halia, junior, Livonia

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

First baseman: Stacey Nyland, junior,

Infleiders: Kris Ford, senior, Ptymouth Can-

ton; Emily Skura, senior, Livonia Franklin

leianie Apligian, senior, Northville: Outfielders: Lisa Cubulski, senior, Waller

Lake Western, Kari McNeil, junior, Northville, Sarah Schimmelpfennig, junior, Plymouth

Catcher: Andrea Najarian, junior, Farming

Pitcher: Karen Jose, freshman, Livonia

At-large picks: Jackie Hebert, senior, Livo

nia Churchill; Laura Apligian, junior, Northville

HONORABLE MENTION

Farmington: Maria Huhn; Harrison: Shelley

Bouwens, Amanda Ault, Churchill: Vicki Lu-cas, Janine Sprout, Franklin: Tracy Parenti

Jenny Mascarello, Wendy Rynkiewicz, Ste-venson: Rachael Allor, Beth Bisio, Erin Phil-

lips, N. Farmington: Michelle Bohnke, Andrea Borieo: Northville: Karen Trepicone, Christy

Green, Lori George; Canton: Kim Hengy, Danielle Mortiere, Renee Dory, Jenny Seko-

vich; Salem: Andrea Welling, Jenny Garvey;

ton Hills Harrison.

Churchill.

n; Cory Wojcik, senior, Farmington.

Concealed § places 3rd in tourney

Concealed Security finished third in the national tournament in Waterford last weekend, losing to Akron in the playoffs, 3-0.

The metro-area baseball teamwith Observerland players was one of five division winners in the 20team tournament.

Akron drew a bye, however, while the other four faced off in the semifinals. Concealed defeated Kokomo (Ind.) 5-2 before playing Akron, the same team that won the Mickey Mantle World Series in Northville last year.

The first inning against Akron was pivotal, according to Concealed coach Lou Pirronello, since the team

had three hits and failed to score. "We hit the ball well; we hit it at somebody," Pirronello said. "It didn't fall for us."

GEORGE LEUNG pitched the first 3% innings and suffered the loss. Shandel Currie had two hits for Concealed.

Charles Winters threw a complete game against Kokomo, allowing five. hits and five walks. Ron Hollis hit a three-run homer and Jim Solak a. solo homer in a four-run fourth inning. Matt Bonkowski was 3-for-3 with one RBI, and Currie had two hits.

Concealed clinched its division title Friday with a pair of wins, 5-0 over Greensboro (N.C.) and 7-5 over Bloomington (Ind.)

Solak pitched a complete game and scattered four hits against Greensboro. He struck out eight and walked three. Currie had two hits again and Solak two RBI with a groundout and sacrifice fly.

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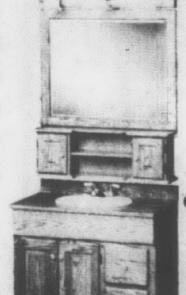
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Price leaves coaching

staff writer

Fred Price has closed a chapter in his athletic career in favor of another.

The longtime head boys basketball and track coach at Livonia Churchill High is stepping down. He will devote a majority of his time toward coordinating the Livonia Public Schools' recently revamped physical education and

health curriculum Price informed Churchill principal Rod Hosman of his decision earlier this week. He also indicated that he would not seek the athletic director's job,

recently vacated by the retiring Larry Joiner. "I've always been involved in some part of coaching," Price said. "But since I got involved with the coordinating of physical education and health, the past year became a full year for me.

What I want to do now is do the best job I can for the Livonia Public Schools, and that's why I'm going to devote all my energies in that direction. So far I have enjoyed that challenge.

Price will continue to teach a pair of classes at Churchill, while serving in his recently created role as P.E. and Health Coordinator for the district (working out of Perrinville School).

"LPS (Livonia Public Schools) put a large sum of money into physical education and I'd like to see it fulfilled and realize its potential," Price said. We have a long ways to go in that area, but I see a lot of enthusiasm."

The district spent over \$1 million to improve fitness and health awareness on the elementary and high school levels. A middle school sports team program was also reinstituted after a 10-year absence.

A native of Logansport, Ind., Price came to Livonia in 1966 where he taught and coached at Emerson Junior High before moving over to the brand new Churchill High facility in 1969.

During his coaching career, Price was one of Observerland's most successful track coaches, leading the Chargers to 13 straight Western Six League

After Churchill joined the 12-school, two-divisional Western Lakes Activities Association, Price's track teams captured three titles, including the first year the WLAA was in existence.

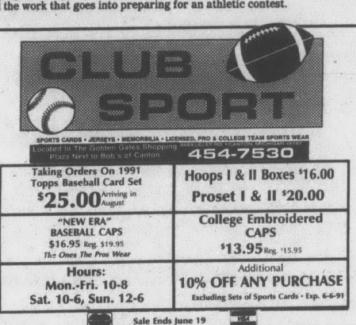
THE CHARGERS also won three regionals and eight Observerland Relays crowns under Price.

In basketball. Price served as both a JV and varsity coach for Churchill. He was the head varsity coach for three seasons (during the late '70s and early '80s), returning to the bench for another stint during the 1987-88 sea-

Ironically, Price's most successful year in basketball occurred last season when the Chargers captured their first Class A district championship since 1977, only the third in the school's history.

Churchill was eliminated in the regionals by Dearborn, finishing with an overall record of 15-9.

"Both sports will be tough to miss," Price said. "What I'll miss the most is helping kids improve their skills. I'll miss the association with the athletes and the work that goes into preparing for an athletic contest.



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Heir to throne?

Stevenson's Johnson leads new team

By Brad Emons staff writer

ATCH OUT Meg Mallon, because here comes the first-ever 1991 All-Area girls golf team.

Mallon, if you haven't forgotten, is having a successful season on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association Tour. The Farmington Hills Mercy grad is one of the season's leading money winners and was victorious earlier this year on one of the LPGA's tour stops.

Who will follow in Mallon's footsteps?

Coaches gathered recently to select the area's best.

Introducing the first-ever All-Area girls golf squad:

FIRST TEAM

Megan Johnson, Liv. Stevenson: The junior was the area's top golfer, averaging 43 strokes per nine.

Johnson earned all-state accolades after finishing fifth overall in the Class A championships. She was also medalist in every dual meet, and captured the Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A regional tourneys. She also tied for third in the Ann Arbor Invi-

"Megan works harder on her game than any girl I've coached," Stevenson coach Les Preiskorn said. "She comes from a golfing all area girls golf

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HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Ladywood: Katie Pinkel-Livonia Stevenson: Wendy Kala Carlsen; Plymouth Canton: Audrey Meissner, Katle Konovaliv; Plymouth Salem: Elizabeth Koehl: Farmington Hills Mercy: Jamie Kirk; Livonia Franklin: Colleen Han-

family. Her brother Todd (a U.S. Amateur qualifier) and her dad are fine, supportive players."

Michelle Gossett, Liv. Ladywood: The senior averaged 47 strokes per nine and was medalist eight times during league competiafter shooting an 87 at the regional (which placed her third). Gossett carded a 90 to finish in the top ten at the Brighton Invitational.

She has committed to Michigan

"A sheer delight," Ladywood coach Sharon Laskowski said of the all-stater. "Michelle was very dedicated to practicing. Girls like Michelle only come around once every 10 years.

Meghan Blake, Liv. Ladywood: Another state qualifier, Blake capped a fine senior season by shooting a 91 at the state meet held at Forest Akers in East Lans-

Bound for Notre Dame, Blake averaged 49 strokes per nine and was medalist five times. At the Brighton Invitational, Blake shot an 89 to land a spot in the top 10. The senior came back to shoot a 90 (fifth place) at the regional.

"Meghan has been with me for four years," Laskowski said. "She has improved steadily through the years and has been a great person to have around. She will be

Kristyn Schulkins, Farm. Hills Mercy: Only a junior, Schulkins averaged 46.8 strokes per nine holes and was match medalist 10

The team captain recorded her best score of the season (40) in a match against Ladywood at Tan-

Schulkins finished second with a 93 (out of 60 competitors) at the Monroe Invitational and finished 14th (out of 106 players) in the Oakland County Meet.

"Kristyn is easy to work with," Mercy coach Vicky Kowalski said. "She's a good leader and encourages others on the team. She's dedicated, even hitting more balls after practice or a match."

Sarah Beckman, Pty. Canton: The senior averaged 46 per nine.

Beckman finished fifth overall in the WLAA meet, and 11th at both the regionals and Wolverine Tournament. (As a freshman she recorded a hole-in-one during match play.)

'She was outstanding academically and showed senior leadership the whole season," Canton coach Dan Riggs said. "Sarah also shows excellent poise."

The team captain was a four-year va sity player.

Kerri Kittleson, Ply. Canton: The other half of the Canton connection, Kittleson averaged 47 per nine to cap an outstanding four-year ca-

The highlight of her season was a second place finish in the WLAA

"Kerri consistenly scored in the mid- to high-40s in all matches," Riggs said. "She's an all-around versatile athlete. She's excellent off the tee, has good mechanics and knows the game well."

The Canton captain plans on going to MSU.







Kerri Kittleson

Sarah Beckman

How teams are selected

Each varsity coach from Observerland is invited to participate in the voting and nomination process for boys and girl. track, girls soccer and girls golf at a designated meeting.

The Observer sports staff will

softball with input from area coaches.

The All-Area process covers schools from the following circulation areas: Livonia-Westland, Redford-Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington.

WHEELCHAIR MEDALISTS

Livonia's Robert Calderon took a gold and silver medal, while Garden City's Walter Runchey placed in four events at the National Veterans Wheelchair Games, held June 11-15 in Miami, Fla. The event was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and Paralyzed Veterans of American.

Calderon won a gold medal in slalom (manuel chair) and added a second in table tennis.

Runchey was a silver medalist in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter track events. He also took first in the bowling (manuel chair).

SOCCER CHAMPS

• The Wayne-Westland Panthers, an under-11 boys soccer team, capped a stellar season by taking first place in the Great Lakes Soccer League's Michigan Division.

The Panthers, coached by Larry Brenner, outscored their opponents 43-8 en route to a 10-0 record.

Members of the Panthers, assisted by Bob Crawford and Bernie Reaume, included: Bob Brenner, Ian Crawford, Chris Davidson, Steve Felt, Mike Gobel, Randy Herron, Brian Piantowski, Alex Poniatowski, Bryan Radcliffe, Ken Raupp, Nick Raupp, Nick Schneider, Jeff Shelby, Ken Taylor and Chris Telep.

• The Livonia Falcons, an under-12 girls soccer team coached by Phyllis Wittrock, captured the Great Lakes Flight No. 2 Cup on June 15, defeating the Ann Arbor Arsenal in a

shootout. Members of the Falcons include: Melissa Backus, Kristin Dougherty, Mary Gignac, Emily Kracht, Stacey Nastase, Elizabeth Paszek, Megan Paszek, Becky Peterson, Christine Potter, Jennifer Schmidt, Paula Shureb, Lauren Skop, Jennifer Valentine, Laura Wilkinson, Sarah Wit-

sports roundup

trock, Crystal Wright, Katie Kelley and Lanette Moss. Chuck Backus is the assistant coach.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

• Tryouts for the Plymouth Lightning, an under-14 girls Little Caesars Premier soccer team (born Aug. 1, 1977 through Dec. 31, 1978), will be from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, June 24-26, at Schoolcraft College (field No. 2). For more information, call coaches Ken Hamann (360-0386) or Kathy DeLong (937-1745).

• Tryouts for the Vardar II '80-81 boys soccer team (born Aug. 1980 through July 1981) will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, and 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Whitman field (located off W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads). The team will be coached by Billy Bolejevic. For more information, call Lyn Sawicky at 421-0187.

· Spring season tryouts for the Vardar '76 and '77 boys soccer teams (born Aug. 1976 through July 1977) will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 9 and Thursday, July 11 at Whitman field, located off W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads. The team will be coached by Dan Fitzgerald. For more information, call Ken Brach at

• Tryouts for the Van Buren

Typhoons boys soccer team (born after July 3, 1978 through 1979) will be from 6:30-8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, at North Junior High in Belleville, located on Beck road off the I-94 Service Drive between Belleville and Rawsonville roads. For more information, call Dale Travis at 941-5479.

• Open tryouts for the Little Caesars Premier League under-16 Vardar III boys soccer team (born Aug. 1975 through July 1976), will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 27-28 at Whitman field in Livonia. All players must wear shin guards, and provide a soccer ball and water. For more information, call Z. Rauker at

• GOLF ITEMS

453-0196.

 The eighth annual Great Lakes Junior Masters Golf Tourney will be July 8-10 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.

The non-handicap tourney is open to the first 288 registrants. The cost is \$85 (includes golf, trophies, food and beverages). Applications and information about housing can be obtained by calling Meadowbrook at 349-3600, Ext. 51.

Golfers must be between the ages of 11 and 17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes (Tuesday, July 9). Prizes for 54-hole stroke play will

be awarded in the following age categories: Boys, 11-13 years; 14-15 and 16-17; Girls, 11-14 and 15-17.

• Three area players will compete June 24-29 in the 74th Western Junior Championship at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf

Among the contestants are Redford Catholic Central High products Michael Brady (Northville) and Joe Sullivan (Farmington Hills). They will be joined by Livonia Churchill's Bill Durham.

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PALACE SUMMERFEST

The Palace's south parking lot will be transformed into a giant festival featuring non-stop grandstand entertainment, a midway, the Royal Hanneford Circus and Thrill Show, laser and fireworks displays, and Detroit Pistons Rookie League ames, for the first Summerfest, sday-Sunday, July 16-21, in Auarn Hills. Summerfest features a ngle daily admission price of \$13, r parking, all shows, unlimited and attractions

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CABARET CONCERT

The Oakland Community College Community Chorus and the Renaissance Voices, under the direction of G. Kevin Dewey present a Cabaret Concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at Tirrell Hall on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills Featured are selections of Rodgers and Hammerstein and a medley from "The Little Mermaid." For tickets at \$3 call 471-7700

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Southfield's Cultural Arts Division of Parks and Recreation announces another series of free summer concerts, Wednesday, June 26, through Aug. 28. The Gazebo series is held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the historic Burgh Site, at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Concerts feature music from the past, ranging from big band and swing, to the traditional music of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Many of the groups appear in authentic reproductions of clothing worn during the period.

This year a children's series is being presented with the Gazebo concerts. Children will be supervised and there will be live presentations,

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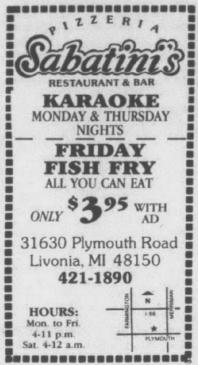
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 JAZZ BAND The FCB Jazz Band performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs for the concert in the park's natural amphitheater. The concert is part of the Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Department of Special Ser-

SYMPHONIC SALUTE

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony presents a Symphonic Salute at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, at Industry nightclub in Pontiac. The salute is for the honorary co-chairpersons of the "Evening with Aretha! benefit concert. Admission is \$5 at the door, to benefit the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Industry, and there will be a cash bar. For more information call 334-1999.

• PINE KNOB

Singer Julio Iglesias will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, July 12, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. Joe Cocker with special guest Johnny Winter will perform at 8

p.m. Tuesday, July 16. The Steve Miller Band with special guest Eric Johnson performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 20. German rockers the Scorpions with special guests Great White and Aldo Nova perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Tickets are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information call 377-8600.

MUSICAL REVUE

Theatre Arts Productions of Farmington Hills and the Southfield Days Hotel present "Detroit's Oldies & Motown Revue" at the Southfield Days Hotel. Performances are Friday-Saturday starting June 20 and running through July. Dinner is at 7 p.m., showtime 9 p.m. For more information call the hotel at 557-4800.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Little Green Men

Offbeat band spaced out on jazz

special writer

OU KNOW it's not your average musical act that lands a generous profile in Omni, a magazine largely devoted to science as its subject. Yet that's just where Little Green Men, a Minneapolis avant garde jazz group with metro-Detroit ties, wound up

Little Green Men was formed in 1988 by former Farmington Hills resident Steve Sklar and his wife Johnna Morrow. Its two cassettes -'Jazz from Mars" and "Out of This World" - are self defining in relation to the band's music.

By combining its love of astronomy and cosmic awareness with the wild improvisation of traditional jazz, Sklar and Morrow, together with band mates Jason Orbit, Marting Stovall and John Lavin, hope to do more than merely gain an audience. "Music has a more mystical tradition for us," Sklar says. "The music that you play has a profound effect on people by slightly altering the vibration of their energy fields. We're out to stimulate people, not lull them."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sklar of Farmington Hills is a graduate of North Farmington High School. After initially majoring in music at Wayne State University in Detroit, Sklar left for dinnesota disillusioned that "I'd be spending three years memorizing Bach chorales before getting to what I wanted to do."

HIS PERSONAL search ultimately led him to Morrow, whom he met through a musical want ad, and Indian music, an influence which winds noticeably through the music of Little Green Men. "I'm primarily attracted to the Northern Indian, or Hindustani, school of music," Sklar explains. "It has a great appeal to me because it starts very subtly melodically. It then has a great organic growth process to it. You really get to explore the rhythmic and melodic possibilities. Whereas in Western symphony music, melodic development is sacrificed greatly. We take a lot of things from both the East and West - and beyond."

The "beyond" is what places Little Green Men outside of the John Cage/ Steve Reich school of the expositional avant garde. In performance, Little Green Men combines its music with photographic displays of natural and astronomical images.

While its pure improvisational tracks can be unending and indulgent, its prearranged material, such



Former Farmington Hills resident Steve Sklar is the force behind Little Green Men.

'The music that you play has a profound effect on people by slightly altering the vibration of their energy fields.'

> - Steve Sklar musician

as "Nili Chundra," is beautifully dynamic: Morrow's flute or ocarina chases Sklar's chorused electric guitar, splintered percussion beds pro-pel Orbit's fretless bass lines; the melodies are abstract and ethereal.

This is truly how space would sound. Sklar is currently working on a new piece based on the chordal chanting of Tibetan Buddhist Monks. "It's an interesting musical technique," he says. "They'll do very simple rhythmic chants that blend in a way that generates all of these

Though it is difficult to get the chordal chanting of Tibetan Monks on the Billboard Hot 100, Little Green Men has enjoyed substantial recognition. It was the 1989 winners of the Minnesota Music Award for best jazz recording, and recently provided the soundtrack for a visual performance by Galactic artist

Shawn Paris at the Museum of Now

ITS NEW direction may well follow the songwriting talents of Sklar's wife Morrow. While her husband is "more classically trained," she did first develop her skill at In terlochen in Northern Michigan Sklar says, "We have enough material together for our next three releases. It's a combination of prear ranged and improvisational materi al. There are also several lovely vocal tunes featuring Johnna.'

Yet for now, the aspirations of Lit tle Green Men is simple - to contin ue combining the experimental groundworks of Miles Davis and John Coltrane with the creation of its own culture clashing "space jazz." "I don't expect wealth and major fame," Sklar says, "but we'd like to travel, play festivals, see the world - take our music out there and see how people respond to it."



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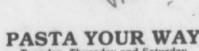






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Sparks fly between Benedick and Beatrice

Peformances of "Much Ado About Nothing" continue in repertory through Nov. 8 at the Festival Theatre at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ont. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is a promotional sponsor for the festival's 39th season. For ticket information in metropolitan Detroit, call 964-4668.

staff writer

Gorgeous costumes and striking sets on the thrust stage are produc-tion values that make the most of "Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespearean comedy directed by Richard Monette at the Stratford

presentation about what happens to loving couples when friends and ene-mies interfere. In the Bard's other play at Stratford, the tragedy "Ham-let," actor Feore has more serious problems to contend with, but in "Much Ado" a lighter side comes to He easily matches wits with Semple, giving a sensitive portrayal of the indifferent bachelor who doesn't have marriage on his mind until he mistakenly believes Beatrice is in love with him. Semple brings excitement to playing Beatrice, a redheaded, fire-and-ice combination,

who likewise doesn't realize she cares for Benedick until she is told that he is in love with her.

Their friends' scheme works, and the battling duo, who didn't fathorn they really cared for each other, gets together after many amusing encounters.

Goldie Semple as Beatrice and Colm Feore as Benedick light the

sparks in this sometimes confusing

IN CONTRAST to the sophisticated lovers are Paul Miller and Sidonie Boll as Claudio and Hero. A

schemer get the naive Claudio to suspect his equally innocent Hero of betraying him, and things go from bad to worse before they get better.

As Hero, Boll seems rather lack luster, both in appearance and per-formance. Her makeup is pale, her hairstyle matronly, and she doesn't have any youthful exuberance. Miller gives a fair portrayal of Claudio.

The rest of the cast members handie their roles competently, but without any special note, except for Brian Bedford playing Dogberry, Chief Constable. As the comedy relief, he is outstanding, making every line an entertaining one that brings

Also carrying off their roles well are two Irish setter show dogs (one owned by David and Christine Rice of Westland), who cross the stage with an actor holding them on a leash in a hunting scene. The dogs, with their magnificent, reddish, glossy coats look every bit the champions they are.

Despite the show's slow start, "Much Ado About Nothing" does get rolling when Beatrice and Benedick start to share the stage. And the

Ethel Simmons

richness of the costumes, in beautiful fabrics, colors and design, are excep-

Action on the thrust stage is more than eye-filling, as the actors move about on several levels of the threequarter surround. The set transforms from a courtyard to a

grand interior of a church with altar for wedding vows.

Benedick has the funniest line of the play when disaster strikes during Claudio and Hero's wedding. "This looks not like a nuptial!" Benedick says in a glorious aside.

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Goldie Semple and Colm Feore discover the romantic sides of their nature in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Stratford

table talk

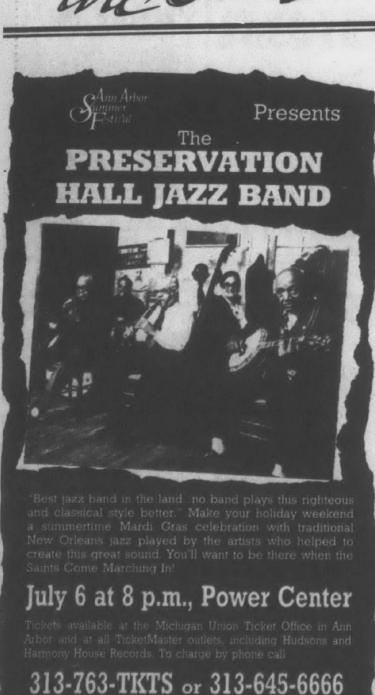
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Spiedini are Italian versions of kabobs on the grill. Summer menu items range from \$4-\$6 for lunch and \$6-\$11 for dinner.

News about area restaurants is included in this column. Send information to be considered for publication to: Ethel Simmons. Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.





If Quality Time Scares You, DoWhat The Munsters





After browsing in the museum all morning, the Munsters of Mt. Clemens decided to do some people watching on the green, in front of Eagle Tavern From left to right: little Steven, lohn, Charlotte (John's mother), and Ann

With the "family hour" at an all-time premium, and entertainment costs equally

high, the Munsters used to be downright afraid to spend an afternoon together. But that was before they got a family membership pass to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Now, whenever the spirit moves them, they come out for some family fun. They're not scared by the size of the milking cows at Firestone

vast collection of unusual historical items in the museum. In fact, they're usually aghast that the time passes so quickly. If you're

alarmed by the cost of having a good time with your family, you should do what the Munsters do

- visit Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and get a family membership pass. Or call (313) 271-1620.

Farm, although they're always shocked by the

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village The great American museum that's also great fun.

Everyone is looking at 2-stroke engines - again

ess. First, you need a good guy, who as a new invention that will turn big, stodgy old Detroit on its ear.

Then you have him struggling to make it, with lots of dirty tricks, infighting, phone taps, etc., from the big corporations tossed in his way. (Who would believe phone taps?)

So far, you have one version of the story of Orbital Engine Co., an Aus-tralian company founded by en-trepreneur Ralph Sarich that developed a new version of a two-stroke engine presumably usable as a car ne. Two-stroke engines work like your chain saw, firing every revolution, twice as often as most car engines. Theoretically, this means they are lighter, hence more spar

IN FACT, this is the second time Orbital founder Sarich has attempted to develop a radical new auto engine. The original effort was in the mid-1970s, in the heat of the energy crisis, with a radical but short-lived design that never saw production — and somehow metamorphosed into a small fortune in Australian real-es-

The new Orbital claim is that it has licked the main problem with two-strokes — their nasty tendency to produce more smoke than a Florida fruit orchard in a bad freeze, and an equally obnoxious tendency to waste fuel. In fact, GM, Ford plus several outboard manufacturers have been interested enough to li-



cense Orbital technology, while Chrysler Corp. went off on its own to develop a two-stroke it thinks is even

So far, it's the stuff of automotive dreams. In fact, 15 years ago, you would no doubt be driving an Orbital-powered vehicle already. The drawback to such quick entrepreneurial success today is that U.S. government regulations have made it

almost impossible for a free-lance engine company to get into business.

The main problem is that under new emissions regulations, a new engine today must carry a 100,000-mile warranty — about 10 years of average use. That's an up-front liability that's almost impossible to overcome without the active participation of one of the majors.

Nonplussed, Orbital opened

plant last year is Tecumseh, Mich., o manufacture its engine, either for an unnamed auto company or a ma-

THREE NEW twists to the plot emerged last week in stories published in several auto trade publications. Automotive News reported that Orbital has been quietly lobbying the U.S. Congress to raise corpo rate fuel economy requirements. The thinking goes that this would benefit Orbital's fuel-efficient engine. Not likely, since the engine isn't all that fuel-efficient anyway, but the pressure also could lead to an emissions exemption, which would make the engine more viable.

Even more interesting is the fact that Michigan's state pension fund million. So far, the new plant is emp-

According to Automotive Industries, in a separate story, the state investment is paying for a grand to-tal of 20 employees in Michigan, plus-300 or so in Australia who are working on the engine - feverishly, presumably, since Chrysler recently an-nounced a new deal with Mercury Marine to explore joint production of its own two-stroke engine design.

Orbital execs still are promising a startup for 1993. That's when we get to see how this all comes out.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Hold down spending 'til wife earns again

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sion, it is more appropriate to consider it a use asset (non-investment) rather than an asset purchased primarily for investment purposes. The distinction may be an important one because the investment assets will ultimately be used to provide in-

come for current living needs.
The Donovans should probably defer purchases of new appliances and furniture, if possible, until their cash flow can support these purchases. But home appliances and furniture often seem to wear out or break just about the time no cash is available to replace them. If they need to replace an appliance sooner, they should consider buying second hand as an interim solution.

MIKE AND CAROL have made no arrangements for estate planning. Mike has always believed that "wills are for other older individuals." Proper estate planning is appropriate for people of all ages and espe-cially important for the Donovans because of their son. A will provides specific instructions as to the distribution of assets upon death as well as providing for the naming of guardians in the event both parents die. Most of their assets are jointly held, which will result in the surviving spouse immediately becoming the owner of the property. But under Michigan law, any assets that are held by one person alone will not automatically go 100 percent to a

Mike and Carol should provide for the naming of guardians and successor guardians in the event that they should both die prior to their son. Without a specific designation, the probate court will determine who the guardians should be.

One significant financial weakness we note is inadequate life insurance coverage on both Mike and Carol. If something should happen to either of them, it would be a significant financial setback for the family. Their biggest asset is their future earnings potential, which obviously is lost on either death. Mike currently has some coverage under a group term policy that would pay twice his an-nual salary. We would suggest that they purchase a personally-owned term insurance policy on each of them. At their ages, term insurance

is inexpensive. Their auto insurance liability coverage is only \$25,000 per person and \$50,000 per occurrence. This coverage is too low. For protection of their assets, the coverage should be raised to \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per occurrence. The addi-

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tional cost is minimal. They have homeowners coverage at those levels already, which is adequate.

Most of their planning for longterm goals, such as purchase of a larger home, educating their son and planning their retirement will have to be deferred until additional,income is available. The Donovans currently have two small savings programs. Mike is putting \$50 per month into the company 401(k) plan for retirement and \$50 per month into an employee stock purchase plan for future education costs. We encourage this savings habit at a modest level. When Carol returns to work, they should work hard to save 10 percent of their incomes for their longer term goals.

While their reduced income due to Carol's leave of absence and significant anticipated short-term expenditures put some pressure on their financial stability, Mike and Carol have some good financial strengths. An adequate emergency reserve, little consumer debt, a regular automatic savings plan and Carol's working at improving her job skills while at home will help provide a good financial basis upon which to build for a comfortable future.

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 financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

business people

Thomas W. Botwinski qualified for Equitable Life's Hall of Fame honor. He is an agent/registered representative of The Equitable Financial Cos. His office is in Canton Town-

CaraLynn Pender of Redford Township was re-elected to a threeyear term as a member of the board of directors of National Braille Association Inc. Pender has been associated with the Nardin Park Braille Trascribers since 1971 and was certified as a Braillist in 1972. She has served as the group's vice president and president and with Tri-County Braille Volunteers as vice president of membership and publisher and treasurer. She is employed by See-dlings, Braille Books for Children in the Bentley Center in Livonia.



Rauchholz

Trish Williams of Livonia won an all-expenses-paid trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas, with PartyLite Gifts Inc. Just 10 percent of all PartyLite consultants qualified for the trip. Williams began distributing products for PartyLite Gifts 14 months

Jean M. Rauchholz of Livonia ointed the Ann Arbor office of Plante & Moran as a member of the accounting staff. She specializes in hotels and manufacturing compa-nies. Before joining Plante & Moran, Rauchholz was an auditor at Laventhol & Horwath. She earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Ferris State University in 1988. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accoun tants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Anthony J. Mrocko was appointed corporate banking officer, Michigan middle market banking, with Comerica Bank. Mrocko joined the company in 1988. He received a bachelor of iness administration degree in 1985 from the University of Michi-

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O INVESTMENT CLUB Saturday, June 22 — "How to-Form and Operate a Successful In-vestment Club" begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Information: John Nye; 274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors

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Wednesday June 26 — University of Detroit Mercy graduate and undergraduate business alumni associ ations will host a summer reception and lecture at Gross Pointe Yacht Club from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Speaker: Gerald F. Cavanagh. Tickets: \$10 advance, \$15 at door. Information: 927



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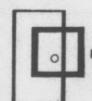
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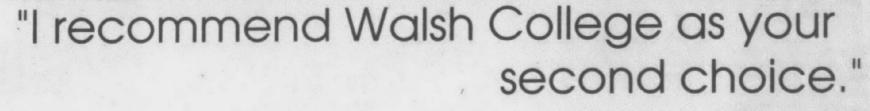
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Older displaced workers find help through agency

staff writer

Business at Operation ABLE couldn't be better, according to Rebecca Stoddard, vice president of the non-profit Southfield organization that provides training and employment opportunity for people 45 years and older.

"The number of people coming in here (some 65 inquiries weekly) is a dream come true for any service said Stoddard, a former school teacher turned employment counselor nine years ago

But the downside of ABLE's thriving business is increasing numbers of displaced older employees as a result of a shaky economy, people who have lost jobs due to cutbacks in employment forces or been forced into premature retirement.

"It's scary, the downturn of the economy." Stoddard said. If given a choice, she prefers a more secure workplace and fewer layoffs and early retirements.

Based on the number of participants attending weekly orientation seminars hosted by ABLE, the agency will likely service substantially more clients this year than last. In 1990, some 1,400 older adults were placed in jobs. Another 400 received job retraining and 180 were provided such services as employment counseling and tutoring.

CAROL ADAMS, 47, of Lathrup Village worked 23 years for Unisys in Southfield when "my world fell apart." During a corporate reshuffle

By Janice Brunson

staff writer



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Operation ABLE volunteer Marilyn Krainen (left) sits in on an information session with Yvonne Doe-Starks, who has been out

in early 1989, Adams lost her \$40,000 a year job.

'Resumes and job interviews? Hundreds," she said of the hunt for new employment. Enrollment at

Attitude important in job search

Samuel Ray, president of a Troy

consulting firm that specializes in

finding new jobs for older displaced

ABLE is one more step in the contin-

Roberta Freedman, a guidance counselor from West Bloomfield who joined ABLE a year ago, said Adams

of work for nine months, and Sheila Juntti, who's been unemployed for two months.

is reflective of the majority of clients she sees - dislocated employees between the ages of 45 and 65 years who are not yet ready to retire either because of economic need or

Charles Moss of Farmington Hills enjoys working. "It never occurred to me I'd never be working," said the 72-year-old Moss, who took his first job at the age of 12 and, after 10 years in his last position, was edged out by a younger man.

They are turning to younger people," Moss said, because of "less remuneration" or a smaller salary for

a less experienced employee. Freedman said she is also counseling increasing numbers of low-income workers and welfare recipients, people who often possess little more than marginal employment skills and have sporadic employment histories.

Regardless of circumstance, age is a non-issue among ABLE counselors. Each client is screened as to aptitude, motivation and interest, a service that is free to those who meet varying requirements of agencies that fund ABLE. Otherwise, cost is \$125, and the fee includes job referrals for six months.

REFERRALS RANGE from entry-level positions to jobs that require sophisticated skills, according to Kate Birnbryer, 23, who since March has handled corporate contacts. Formerly employed by the state's Services on Aging, Birnbryer is experienced with displacement. She lost her job during recent cut-

everything and anything," Birnbryer said, which accounts for the "mix of professional and entry level" posi-tions she scouts and secures for ABLE.

On the burner now - minimum wage, automotive stock positions with Sears & Roebuck and sales positions with Prudential Insurance that require "high levels of skills and ex-cellent business and community contacts," according to Birnbryer.

Other recent projects include applicants as tellers, proof encoders, word processors and clerical positions with Comerica Bank. ABLE hosted a series of information seminars and from some 600 who attended, 23 are in training for jobs and another eight have been hired by Comerica.

A similar project is under way with a Detroit hospital that needs nursing assistants. The facility is turning to older Americans to fill unmet employee needs. Henry Ford and Pontiac General hospitals have already incorporated similar programs through ABLE.

RELYING ON OLDER people for hard-to-fill positions is a growing trend, according to Stoddard, who said that when she first entered the field of employment nine years ago, hiring older persons was virtually

dard said. "And it was traditional that older people, especially retirees, should not seek employment. "But a lot of people don't like ear-

"We devalued older people," Stod-

ly retirement, don't enjoy it and can't afford it. 'Now we're recruiting older indi-

viduals. In years to come, it won't be unusual for any of us to have two to three careers in a lifetime," Stoddard added.

ABLE is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act, with additional monies provided by corporate and foundation grants, and private con-tributions. Of those who participate in ABLE services, an estimated 85 percent are placed in jobs, according to Stoddard. The number for ABLE

being interviewed for a new job, The experienced employee is actuavoid talking about the grandchilvery valuable," he said. dren or telling old war stories. Inally in demand, but decreases his or Ray offers guidelines on how to her chances for employment because stead, make yourself a more attracof an old-age attitude, according to display skills, knowledge and experitive applicant by stressing active ence in ways that makes an employ-Ray, who drew on personal experihobbies

This advice and other tips are contained in a new book, "Job Hunting After 50: Strategies for Success," by

If you're over 50 years of age and

ence in writing the book. Now, 65, Ray changed jobs twice in the past

15 years before joining The Transi-

tion Team in Troy five years ago. "One reason I wrote the book is

because the population is aging. Employers need people. The experience the over-50 worker has to offer is

er see beyond the age factor to the real issue - your potential value to the organization.

Monitor cash flow until spouse returns to work

and Dan Boyce staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric or the advisers.

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Today's profiled couple, Mike and Carol Donovan, both age 26, offer an opportunity to talk about cash flow and expenditures as a major focus of planning efforts.

Mike and Carol recently bought a house in Livonia where they live with their 1-year-old son. Mike is a mortgage lending officer at a local savings and loan. Carol left her job a year ago to be home with their son. She is completing studies for an MBA degree and may go back to work early next year at least part time unless they are expecting their second child then.

The Donovans' short-term goals include replacing one of their two high-mileage automobiles with a more recent used model, funding a new roof for their house and having Carol finish her degree. Longer term goals include buying a larger home, saving to educate their son and other children they may have, and planning for their retirement.

A major problem facing them is the financing of consumer purchases

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

✓ Adequate emergency reserves

✓ Regular automatic savings plan.

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✓ Little consumer debt.

sumer debt. The temptation of immediate satisfaction could cause significant future financial difficulties. Living within their means is the biggest challenge they face now.

They have been using a portion of their savings over the last several months to cover monthly expenses and would need to deplete saving even more to buy all of the items on their short-term goals list. If they can manage to hold their own during this period that Carol is not working, their debt will be manageable and they should be in good shape when Carol's income is back in the family

WE BELIEVE that Mike and Carol need to be careful about their cash flow and short-term expenditures over the next couple of years until Carol goes back to work. They should focus their efforts on limiting expenditures to necessities or very high priorities at this time. It would be easy to create serious problems by spending more than Mike makes, relying on charge cards and credit, especially because they face the expenses that always appear with a new house

The idea of buying a good used automobile rather than a new one is excellent. Mike and Carol can realize significant saving here and help cash flow too. We would also suggest that they get several estimates from contractors for the new roof. In addition, we strongly urge them to check references and call past customers to make sure the company fully satisfied them.

As with all new home owners, Mike has been spending weekends with small repairs. Learning home repairs can help stretch the budget. If Mike is handy, he may even want to consider doing the roof himself, especially if a new layer of shingles can be put on top of the old instead of removing the old shingles.

Although buying a house can be costly, home ownership can provide significant satisfaction. Readers sometimes wonder why a house is not included in investments assets. While for most people, the purchase of a house is a good financial deci-

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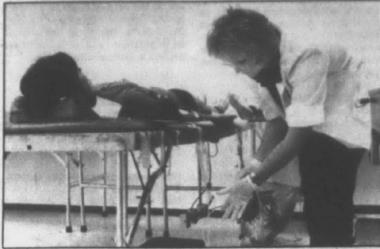
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Kathy Rogowski, an American Red Cross registered nurse, checks the progress of blood donor Kathy Bates of Canton. The donor center opened on a trial basis this past March and will expand its hours in July.



Cookies and juice await donor Kathy Bates of Canton and Sarah, 5. Corrine Clark of Canton, an American Red Cross volunteer, opens a juice container for young Sarah.



Registered nurse Kathy Rogowski gets ready to take a blood donation from Kathy Bates of Canton. The new donor center in Canton makes giving blood more convenient for area residents.

Donating blood offers a life-saving g

By Julie Brown staff writer

ONATING BLOOD to the American Red Cross became a little easier this spring. The fear of needles must still be faced and dealt with, but local donors don't have to drive as far to give blood now. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross opened a new blood donor center in the Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center, south of

Warren (east side of Canton Center) in Canton. "We felt that the Canton area was a growing and vital area," said Rachel O'Leary, public relations specialist for the American Red Cross. The center was opened on a trial basis in March.

'We wanted to see if we could get the donors in there. It looks very good and it's only getting better," she said. 'It shows no sign of not picking up. The community seems to be responding really well. It just seemed to all

CURRENT HOURS at the Canton facility are 2-8 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Beginning July 10, the facility will also be open 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, in addition to continuing the Monday and Friday hours.

It takes about an hour to give blood. Blood can be donated by those age 17 and older who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health.

Blood is needed during the summer and throughout the year. Local Red Cross officials have seen a decline in Livonia at the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 Six Mile,

donations since the end of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

The economic situation in metropolitan Detroit has also had an impact on blood donations

"We've had a lot of canceled blood drives," O'Leary

The auto industry has experienced difficulties in recent months. Reductions in the workforce at auto plants and elsewhere have meant there are fewer donors available for workplace blood drives.

'We're going to have to rely more and more on those regional centers," she said.

The Red Cross also operates a blood donor center in

ice plaza.

west of Middlebelt. That center is in the rear of the off-

LIVONIA CENTER hours are 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Blood's needed by accident victims, she said, "particularly because in the summer months people are out more." Blood is needed for surgical patients, those undergoing treatment for leukemia or cancer, and those with bleeding such disorders as hemophilia.

For magician, problem's nothing to sneeze at

Magician Mike Thornton has a problem, and he can't make it just

disappear.

Thornton has been performing for about five years with Sniffles, his rabbit. Thornton's allergic to Sniffles and needs to find him a

He's found that some people don't believe a magician could be allergic to his rabbit.

"They laugh. They think it's pretty funny," said Thornton, 28, of Plymouth. Some ask "How can you be allergic to a rabbit?"

Sniffles, a Netherland dwarf,

was staying with a Canton Town-ship family for about a year and a haif. That family moved recently, so Thornton needs to find a new home for his rabbit.

FOR NOW, Sniffles is staying in



fles the rabbit for about five years. Thornton is allergic to Sniffles and needs to find him a good adoptive home.

Phornton's had the allergy to Snif-

fles for the past couple of years.

He has trouble breathing if he's with Sniffles for too long. Thornton typically would pick up Sniffles on a Saturday morning and keep him through Sunday evening for his weekend shows.

"Even then, I might have a little trouble." Thornton has to use one of his inhalers if he's with Sniffles

Thornton wants to continue to work with Sniffles.

"I can't go on like this too much longer. I'd hate to have that happen, because you're not really a magician without a rabbit. It's important that you have a bunny."

Thornton needs to find a good home for his rabbit. Ideally, it would be close to Plymouth with a family that includes children. A basement or enclosed porch would be a perfect habitat for the bunny.

Thornton pays for the rabbit's food, supplies and veterinary bills, and provides a sturdy cage. He did a couple of magic shows for the Canton family who'd taken care of

Sniffles has been declawed, al-though he tends to nibble on furniture at times. He gets along well with cats and dogs, and is used to being around crowds and children.

THORNTON WOULD need to be able to pick up Sniffles at a local home. His schedule varies, so he'd need to be able to stop by without a great deal of notice.

"It's mostly weekends, now and then a show throughout the week. I go in, pick him up and leave. I'm ot there very long

When I do my shows, that's visitation rights. We're with each other all weekend long. He usually does five to eight

shows each weekend throughout southeastern Michigan. 'He's probably performed about 1,200 shows. That's a lot for a rabbit," Thornton said.

Sniffles, who's a little over 5 years old, was a gift from another magician. Thornton's veterinarian told him such a rabbit typically has a life expectancy of about 13 years

"barring any complications."

Thornton performs at restaurants, parties, banquets and corporate functions. Sniffles joins him on stage at children's shows, altho Thornton rarely works with Snif-

fles in performances for adults. Thornton owns The Talent Network, an entertainment agency based in Plymouth's Old Village The agency provides bands, disc jockeys, magicians, psychics and other entertainers for parties, special events and corporate func-

Thornton's busy running his business and performing, but finds some time to worry about Sniffles. If he's not able to find an adoptive home, he'll have to give Sniffles to a school or to another magician.

"He's got a great personality, very outgoing, personable." Snif-fles does like his freedom and occasionally can be a bit difficult to

For information, call Mike Thornton, 453-4562 or 454-5720.

Sniffles is an essential part of Mike Thornton's magic act and he hopes to contin-ue working with the rabbit. Sniffles had been staying with a family in Canton Township. That family recently moved and Thornton needs to find a new home for the bunny.



clubs in action

. WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, June 21, 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.

. SOCK HOP

The Catholic Alumni Club will sponsor a sock hop dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 21, at St. Robert. Bellarmine Church, 27201 W. Chicago, at Inkster Road in Redford. Price is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, including beer, wine, pop and snacks. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call 983-3338 or 259-0829.

• SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call 277-4242.

• SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will meet for a bike/walk 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 23, at Kensington Metropark.

Those attending will meet at the east

boat launch parking lot.

The group is for singles age 25 and older. Members meet 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays for volleyball at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 478-9181.

COAST GUARD

Plymouth/Canton Flotilla 11-11 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 09 Central Region will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, in the counseling office of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Centerin Canton. For more information, call Hal Young, flotilla commander, 453-7548.

• YULE CARD

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

O DOLL MAKERS

The International Doll Makers Association will hold its 1991 convention Tuesday through Saturday, June 25-29, at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile. The Wednesday, June 26, auction will be open to the public, with viewing 6-7 p.m. and the auction 7 p.m.

Show hours for the public will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 29. Show admission price is \$3. Competition dolls will be displayed during show hours. For more information, call Sharon Calabrese, convention chairwoman, 949-3062.

. SINGLE PLACE

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

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

WESTSIDE DANCE

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. ASTROLOGY DANCE

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold an "Astrology Dance" \$ p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Snacks will be available. Admission price for women is \$1. For more information, call 277-4242.

. 50-UP CLUB

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

. DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are Monday and Wednesday evenings at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes will be 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays, advanced classes 7 p.m. Wednesdays, open and utility classes 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

A health certificate is required. Classes are for dogs 6 months and older. The next session will begin the week of Monday, July 1. Price is \$75 for a 12-week session. For more information, call 476-2477.

BARBECUE ON FOURTH

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its annual barbecue Thursday, July 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The Fourth of July event will be held 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or until food runs out). Auxiliary members will assist.

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

CIVITAN CLUB

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

• JAYCEES

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

• LAMAZE EDUCATION

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

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is

open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current exhibit, "Music: The Heart of the Community," will continue through mid-August. Antique musical instruments, posters, photographs and other items tell the story of music's history in the community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

• CANTON HISTORY

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

• NEW BEGINNINGS

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

For more information, call 453-7630.

. BRIDGE GROUP

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

• SYMPHONY COOKBOOK

Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook. The cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Paper Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beitner Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Curtain Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

• CHURCH COOKBOOK

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

• TINNITUS SUPPORT

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

. ENCORE GROUP

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

• STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live

band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

. AMATEUR RADIO

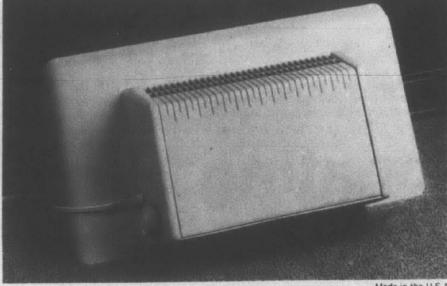
The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio clubare in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio or in communications in general may attend.

ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-6110 on Wednesdays, or 459-6896 other days. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships, and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.

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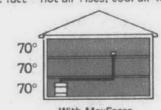
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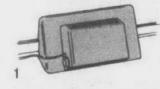
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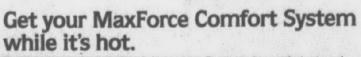
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Business award honors achievement, commitment

By Julie Brown staff writer

Amy Courter's career with Valassis Inserts has been rewarding. "The thing I enjoy the most is the people I get to work with," said

people I get to work with," said Courter, director of Management Information Systems for Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

She appreciates the level of teamwork at the company.

"Every day, there's something like that that makes it pleasurable to work here."

COURTER WAS recently named the state's 1991 Young Career Woman by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women.

She was selected as the Canton Business and Professional Women's honoree earlier this year, and was then chosen to represent BPW's District IX at the state competition in May at the Novi Hilton.

Courter, 29, of Farmington Hills was one of 10 district-level honorees at the state convention. Professional achievement and community involvement were taken into consideration by the judges.

"I was again very honored."

COURTER SPENT that weekend with the other honorees and was impressed with their credentials and contributions.

"We were all in this somewhat stressful situation. It was amazing to meet all the different people.

"I learned a lot through the whole Young Careerist program. This has been an outstanding experience for me."

AT Valassis Inserts, Courter and her colleagues automate systems for the entire company from the Livonia headquarters. They work on longrange information systems, planning and write software for a variety of functions.

Valassis Inserts distributes fullcolor coupon supplements in Sunday newspapers throughout the United States. Valassis also buys black and white advertising space and has other products.

Courter has been in her current position since summer 1990 and prior to that was a manager for Management Information Systems at Valassis. She has been with the company for about six years and previously worked for the Digital Equipment Corp. as a software specialist.

She graduated from Swartz Creek High School in Swartz Creek, Mich., near Flint. Courter earned a bachelor's degree with a psychology major and a computer science minor from Kalamazoo College.

COURTER IS PLEASED that she has a diverse education including a

background in liberal arts. She talked about that during the speech she gave at the BPW state convention in Novi.

She talked about the importance of teamwork and of competing by focusing on what you do well and letting results speak for themselves.

Courter discussed the role of positive thinking in reaching goals. "It was a really good opportunity for me. It's been great."

HER COMPANY and colleagues have supported her throughout the Young Career Woman program. Valassis officials took out a congratulatory ad in the state convention

"It was a total surprise to me, a nice surprise. That's really helped me. That boosted my confidence."

Her company wants to send her to the national convention later this summer in Niagara Falls, N.Y. State honorees from throughout the United States will be recognized at that program.

"That would be a lot of fun," said Courter, who recently became a member of the Canton Business and Professional Women.

HER COMMUNITY activities also include involvement in the Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. Courter plans to work on a master of science in ad-

'I learned a lot through the whole Young Careerist program. It was a really good opportunity for me.'

— Amy Courter
Business and Professional
Women honoree

ministration degree through a Central Michigan University program in Southfield

Courter encourages young women just starting their careers to aim high.

"The first thing I'd say is to volunteer for opportunities, to learn from and overcome your weaknesses."

It's important to compete with yourself, to develop your own set of work ethics and to proceed optimistically, she said.

Amy Courter is this year's Young Career Woman for the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women. Courter, who works for Valassis Inserts in Livonia, is a member of the Canton

Business and Professional

Women.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Selling cookies isn't a problem for this Scout

Sara Christopher knows a thing or two about selling Girl Scout cookies. She's a Junior Girl Scout and a member of Troop No. 368 in Plymouth. She was among six girls from

who reached the goal of selling 1,000 boxes of cookies or more.

She began the sale with a goal of

the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council

600 boxes.

"The cookies sold faster than I thought they would, so I just kept selling and increased my goal."

Sara, 11, sold cookies in her neighborhood and went to work with family members to sell even more cookShe found the key is to "just keep selling, don't give up if you only sell a few or people say 'no.'"

GIRL SCOUTS who participate in the sale are eligible to earn a number of incentives based on the number of boxes sold. Each girl or family selling 1,000 boxes or more receives the top incentive, a voucher that can be used to pay for attendance at Girl Scout camp.

The annual cookie sale also raises money for troop outings. The average troop bonus for the 1991 sale was \$535, used for activities and out-

Massie-Kalis

engagements

Robert and Agnes Massie of Iron Mountain, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Mary Massie of Redford, to Kevin Lawrence Kalis of Canton, son of Lawrence and Carol Kalis of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris State University. She is employed as a radiographer with Catherine McAuley Urgent Care in Plym-

Her fiance attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed as assistant manager of the Quality Assurance Department of American Yazaki Corp. in Canton.

A late September wedding is

planned at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



Reeder-Kummert

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn R. Reeder of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Richard Thomas Kummert of Canton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Kummert.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a student at Schoolcraft College, where she is finishing work on a business degree. She is employed at First of America Bank-Plymouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Divine Child High School. He is employed at Viking Aluminum.

Viking Aluminum.

A late August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Donor center: It draws people who've got heart

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The local Red Cross provides blood for more than 60 hospitals in the metropolitan Detroit area and surrounding communities, O'Leary said. Most blood has a 42-day shelf life, so ongoing donations are need-

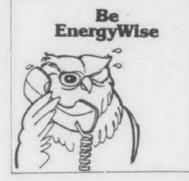
The Red Cross is particularly low on supplies of O blood, she said. Those who would like to donate blood are encouraged to make an appointment by calling (313) 494-2800 or 1-800-582-4383.

Walk-in donors are accepted, although Red Cross officials prefer that donors make an appointment. Doing so helps to guarantee that things go smoothly and that centers are adequately staffed, O'Leary said.

There's no risk of getting AIDS from giving blood; new, sterile equipment is used for each donor and then thrown away so it can't be used again.

Some donors may be a bit apprehensive about needles, but there's minimal discomfort, said O'Leary, who donates blood on a regular basis.

"I think it's a little scary at first, but then you just get used to it."



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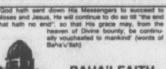
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Keeping the faith

Church offers a worship alternative for divorced Catholics

special writer

Sunday morning can be a real dilemma for divorced Catholics who have remarried without their church's permission.

Barred from receiving communion, many simply decide to stop attending Mass. Those who continue may feel uncomfortable staying behind while the rest of the congregation approaches the communion rail. Still others choose to receive communion, even though they know it is against church rules.

But a church in Northville be-

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> — John O'Connor worshiper at St. James

lieves it has a better alternative.

St. James American Catholic Church is not a part of the Roman Catholic Church. But a visitor to the Sunday Mass at Silver Springs School would have a hard time telling the difference.

THE WORDS, symbolism, even the sign of the cross made by parish-ioners are identical to the Roman Catholic Mass. But begause St. James is part of the Catholic Church of America, a small denomination made up of the Northville church and a church in Warren, divorced and remarried Catholics are welcome to receive communion.

To make them feel even more reassured, a general absolution is given at the beginning of each Mass.

'Christ's death on the Cross for, the remission of sins was to take down the barriers between God and Man, not create new ones," said John O'Connor of Northville, a former Roman Catholic who, after divorce and remarriage, decided to make his church home at St. James.

Because he had not received a church annulment of his first mar-

riage, once he remarried, O'Connor was forbidden to receive const ion. Unable to participate in the central event of the Roman Catholic Mass, O'Connor made the decision to leave the denomination in which he was born and raised

"It wasn't out of any resentment," he said. "It was out of respect for their right to formulate their own

O'CONNOR IS not alone in his decision, said Archbishop Leo J. Beauchamp of Livonia, head of the Catholic Church of America. About 70 percent of St. James' members are divorced former Roman Catholics,

Beauchamp, 57, founded St. James in 1986 after spending time at a Roman Catholic seminary studying to be a permanent deacon.

"I was troubled by the idea of divorced Catholics not being wel-comed," said Beauchamp, who has never been divorced.

So he founded the new denomination, using most of the elements of the Roman Catholic Mass, while welcoming divorced Catholics, allowing priests to marry and permitting married couples to use birth control. Now 60 families belong to St.

James, and about 15 to St. Timothy's in Warren, said Beauchamp, who has been married for 36 years.

Beauchamp, who does his church work as a volunteer and makes his living as a real estate investor, is assisted by two other volunteer priests, both former Roman Catholic clergy who are now married.

For Beauchamp, the Rev. Don Devine and the Rev. Paul Esser, the main goal is to make people feel ac-cepted and loved by God.

"I tell my clergy in the ordination service that they have promised to be servants," Beauchamp said. "There's not one word in there about being judges. The vision should be to accept people."
Parishioners say the feeling of

love and acceptance keeps them coming back to the Masses at Silver Springs School in Northville.

"It's such a warm congregation," said parishioner Evelyn Smith of Plymouth. "A lot of people there have been wounded in some way or

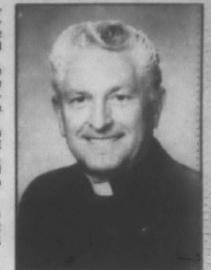
ALTHOUGH SMITH is not divorced, she had come to feel uncomfortable with the Roman Catholic Church's attitude toward divorced

"I remember one couple who were close friends of my father. The wife ran off with another man. The husband later remarried, and they were married for over 30 years.

"After my father's friend died, his second wife said, 'All those years I was held away (from commu Now I don't even want to go.' And they were such a pious couple, so

Eleanor and Neal Akerlind began attending St. James after spotting the church's advertisement in a local

"I had been divorced and away from the Roman Catholic Church for some time," she said. "I liked the way Father Beauchamp spoke. He talked about accepting people the way they are, never mind where they had been. And there was no big talk about fund-raising, even though we are now trying to build a church



Archbishop Leo J. Beauchamp of Livonia leads the Catholic Church of America.

By Christmas, St. James members hope to build a small church on a 10acre site at Six Mile and Beck roads in Northville Township.

Muslims prepare for their pilgrimage to Mecca

NE OF THE five pillars of Islam is the pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. It is a journey every Muslim takes at least once in a life time if he or she can afford it. This year the pilgrimage will take place the last week in June.

Dr. Syed Razvi, a resident of Farmington Hills who devotes a great deal of his time to promote ecumenism among monotheistic religions, tells the story he calls "The First House of God" to promote more understand ing among Americans about Islam, Arabia and the grimage itself.

"Angels built the First House of God, called Ka'aba, centuries ago in the city of Makkah (Mecca) in Arabia." Razvi said. "The prophet Abraham was led by the will of God to leave his wife Hager and their son Ismael on the mount of Safa, but Hager couldn't find any water for the baby. After a long search between the mounts of Safa. sprung up at the heels of the baby."

metropolitan areas surround it.

"The word Ka'aba is a symbol of unification and discapline," Razvi said. "Muslims do not worship Ka'aba, they. face toward it while praying for the sake of unity and'

The fountain is called Zamzam. Its water is everlasting and is used by some enthusiasts for therapeutic reasons, by some for spiritual strength.

: FOR A LONG while pagan rulers placed idols inside Kå'aba. When Prophet Muhammad started preaching against idolatry, the ruling tribesmen were threatened with the loss of gold, jewelry and other revenues generated from the devotees.

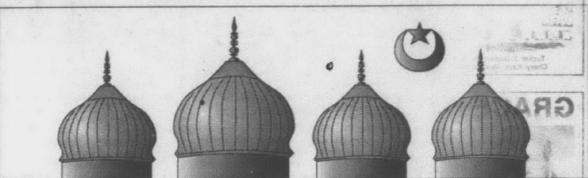
Muhammad, called the Prophet of Monotheism, along in his followers were tortured for their outcry against idelatry to such a degree they sought and were given refuge with a Christian king, Nagus, of Abysinnia. It was 10 wars before Muhammad was able to return to Mecca, but when he did, all the idols were destroyed and general firmesty was granted to all Mecca inhabitants; pagans, ws and Christians.

When Islam was established, the pilgrimage to Mecca incorporated as one of its five basic tenets.

*Currently over 1.5 million Muslims pay their homage and Marwa she discovered a miracle: a fountain had "every year to Ka'aba," Razvi said. "They come by bus, train, plane, ship, boat, some even walk or ride camels. Abraham erected Ka'aba on that site. Today large Religious rituals remain the same as the first pilgrimage, but the places and facilities there have been improved considerably."

Razvi continued by saying, "Islam equates all human beings. There is no discrimination regarding race, color, social status or nationality. There is no such thing as the Hundu caste system. All pilgrims wear similar robes and say the same prayers in the same language.

Such a gathering is unequalled in any other religion.



TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eco

Such a massive congregation is unparalled in any other

THE PILGRIMAGE, called Hajj, is considered an occasion to perform certain rituals, to earn points from God, and as an obligation that each Muslim is to perform once in a life time.

"What a waste of such a wonderful gathering if it is not used to the full extent of its intent," Razvi said. "The institution of Hajj reveals to Muslims their combined unity and strength admidst a variety of national origin, race, color and languages.

"What a sight to behold. Millions of Muslims in similar robes for a common purpose, and all with harmony and

It is Razvi's hope that the occasion create and strengthen international ties of Islamic Brotherhood, reduce tension, eliminate hostilities and misunderstanding, exchange views, enhance trade, arrange barters, exchange resources and services between different coun-

Razvi founded and is president of Monotheistic Congregations of Metro-West, which has a membership of about 40 families.

religion calendar

noon Friday the week prior to known as the Vanhollis Laestadians, publication.

LAESTADIAN SPEAKER

Eino Kimpimaki of Kempele, Finland, will speak 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Kimpimaki's sermon will be interpreted into English. Kimpimaki has made many visits to the area.

He was the executive secretary of the Suomen Rauhanyhdistyksen

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• PRAYER LIFE Trinity Presbyterian Church,

10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Plymouth, will host the Rev. Hugh White in a "Prayer Life" seminar 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 22. Donation is \$15 for materials. For information, call 459-

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CONCERT

The King's Brass will perform in concert 7 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The King's Brass includes three trumpets, three trombones and a tuba. This summer, their 15th anniversary, they will be touring from New York to Chicago and from Philadelphia to Florida.

Through their instrumental concerts of worship and praise, the King's Brass blends hymns of old with a love for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer. This year's tour will feature concert artist Jim Allison

The 1991 tour, directed by Tim Zimmerman, will contain selections from their four album releases. This concert is part of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Admission is free. For information, call 422-

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia, will host an old-fashioned strawberry social 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23. The program will start with a prayer service, followed by



The Rev. David Ray is the new associate pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

the social in the Newton Centre. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children under age 10. Strawberries, lemo items will be sold, with proceeds to benefit area charities. For information, call 421-8451.

O DELEGATES MEET

Delegates from churches across the country will gather June 23-26 for the 11th General Assembly of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. The assembly will be hosted by Ward Presbyterian Church, the place where it began in 1981. Some 500 delegates and guests are expected to attend the General Assembly, which is responsible for setting denominational policy. It will start with a worship service 7 p.m. Sunday, June 23. The service will be a "Celebration of Music," a concert featuring the Ward Chancel Choir and the King's Brass as guest artists.

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. David Ray has been appointed by Bishop Judith Craig to be the associate pastor of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, starting Sunday, June 23. Ray previously served as pastor of the United Methodist Church in Erie, Mich.

Ray was born in Detroit and raised in Allen Park. He graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in education, and received his master of divinity degree from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. He and his wife, Janie, will live in Livonia.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

The Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention will be Sunday-Wednesday, June 23-26, at Concordia College in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Roger Aumann, pastor of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton, and Larry Malek, a member of that church, will be among those attending. The theme will be "In His Service — To-

The meeting will include election of Michigan District officers, boards and commissions. There will also be a number of resolutions voted on to set the direction for mission and ministry for the next three years and

• TEEN CHALLENGE

United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial in Plymouth, will present Western Michigan Teen Challenge beginning 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23. Teen Challenge is a Christian growth and development program work drug abusers, alcoholics and others

with life-controlling problems. Students will discuss how acceptance of Jesus Christ changed their lives for the better. For information on the local presentation, call 453-

 HEIRBORN CONCERT Heirborn will perform in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Heirborn includes Jim Carter, Dave Cokonougher, Bob Cottom, Ron

McKiver and Scott Bates. Heirborn has been honored with several awards in the past few years. The gospel musicians have been traveling and performing together since 1980. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Treasures from Jesus' Parables" will be the theme for a vacation Bible school 7:30-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28, at the Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, south of Ford. There will be classes for all ages, infants through adults. For information, call 422-8660.

FIRST BAPTIST

A tour of the Holy Land in miniature scale will be part of vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 24-28, at First Baptist Church of Livonia, 17725 Inkster Road. The program will include crafts, the video series "McGee and Me" and an opportunity to learn to tell Bible stories through motions, as well as the Holy Land tour. The school is for children ages 5-12. For information or to register, call 534-3826 after 6 p.m.

 CLARENCEVILLE **METHODIST**

Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28. This year's theme will be "Sonward Ho!" (based on Acts). The school will include a "Pioneer Picnic" 6 p.m. Friday, June 28. For information, call 474-3444.

BETHEL BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Ligonia, will have its vacation Bible school 7-8:30 p.m. Mon-

day-Thursday, June 24-27. There is no charge, and free transportation will be offered for those who call the arch to make arrangements. For information, call 525-3664 or 425-

GARDEN CITY CHURCH

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, will offer a handson Bible times experience for this year's vacation church school. It will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-

Wednesday, June 24-26. Students and staff will don costumes and dwell in tents as they experience life in the time of Jesus. Activities will include pottery, stonecutting, metal-working, weaving, baking, carpentry, songs, dance and live dramas.

The school is for children age 4 through those who've completed sixth grade. Registration is limited to 80 students. For information, call 421-7620.

ALPHA BAPTIST

Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago in Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28. The church school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. For information, call 421-6300

CHURCH SCHOOL

Summer vacation church school will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$10 per child or \$25 for a family. For information, call 427-1414.

BIBLE SCHOOL

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its vacation Bible school 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28. The school is for children age 2 through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, songs, crafts, snacks and games. For information, call 721-4801.

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays, starting June 26, in McCalmont Chapelan Services scheduled are: June 26, July 8, 10 and 17; Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal.

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religion calendar

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Village day camp for elementaryage children will have two threeweek sessions of study, games, crafts, recreation and music. Session I will be Wednesday, July 10-31, Session II Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 23. Price is \$80 per camper for a three-week session (\$65 for each additional family member). For registration information, call 534-7730.

CO CHRISTIAN MUSIC

Servant, a contemporary Christian music team from Judson College in Elgin, Ill., will perform two shows in the area: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, 533-2300; and 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, 455-2300.

The seven-member group will present more than 60 concerts this summer at churches and youth camps throughout Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia. Servant's members perform a variety of music, including songs by Christian artists such as Petra, the Imperials and Michael W. Smith, along with original

• COMEDY PERFORMANCE

The Tri-City Assembly of God Living Light Players Adult Drama group will present the comedy "Going Back to See" by Dave Chantel. Dessert theater performances will be 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 28-29, at the church, 2100 Hannan, about one mile north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Ticket price is \$5. Proceeds will help finance a youth outreach this summer. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Westside Christian Church will present a concert 7 p.m. Saturday, June 29, in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. Admission is free. For information, call 454-9587.

CONCERT

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile in Farmington Hills, will present the Pfeifers in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 30. The church is just west of I-275. For information, call 348-7600.

"Jesus Calls; Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.

The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.50 per child. For information, call 422-

SUMMER WORSHIP

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule Weekender worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 29. Services will last about 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship will be 8 and 9:30 a.m. starting June

Camp Can-Do is the vacation Bible school theme. Classes will run 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 8-12. A special program will be given Friday, July 12. For information, call 626-7906.

· 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 Pres-byterian 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.

ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly

at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowsnip and support group for al-coholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays

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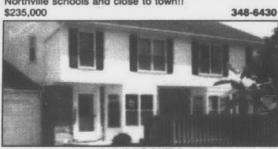
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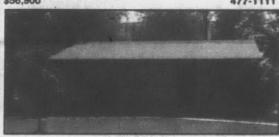
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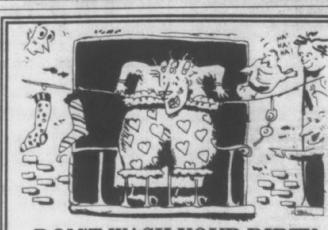
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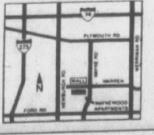
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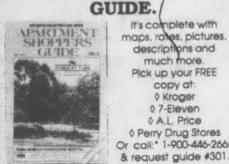
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Independents shrug off franchiser affiliation

By Doug Funke staff writer

Not every Realtor is affiliated with a nationally known firm like Century 21, Coldwell Banker and Better Homes and Gardens

Weldon Clark and Ronald Fron in Livonia and Robert Bake in Plymouth prefer to go it as independents.

Bowen Broock, with offices in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake and Clarkston, and Bill Bowman Sr., owner of Thompson-Brown Realty Co. with a presence in Farmington Hills, Livonia and Novi, also prefer to hang out their own shin-

They don't have bad things to say about franchises, and some have even been approached to sign up.

It's just that they believe they've built reputations in the comm and wouldn't really benefit all that much by paying a franchise fee and a percentage of sales to get their names before buyers and sellers.

"A relatively successful local Realtor doesn't necessarily feel that's something they need to have," Broock said. "We never felt the need to pay someone for a sense of identity since we already have one of our

LONGEVITY IN the business is a common denominator for independents. So, too, is being active during major building booms and involvement in civic groups and community

Broock's grandfather, Max, found-

ploys some 90 sales associates and a gen clerical workers.

"More people are impressed with a national firm," Clark said. "However, in many cases, people would rather deal with someone they know, people they have confidence in through a parish or Rotary Club."

Concerns about getting bogged down in franchise matters to the detriment of selling houses is one reason Clark said he decided against going that route.

What we lack in competition with them I would say is attracting new sales people," Clark said. "As far as attracting new business, we always felt we were doing well enough that we didn't need to franchise."

Clark and Fron, partners for 15

years, employ nine.

Bake attributes his success in

great part to good fortune as well as hard work. "I HAPPENED to be in the right

place at the right time at a young age," he said. "I could never repeat the success I have today if I didn't start here in 1967. I was here before all the subdivision growth west of Sheldon "Working long hours and seven

days a week begins to come back to you in repeat business," said Bake. He and his seven sales associates recorded sales of some \$22 million last year.

Bowman has worked for Thomp son-Brown, founded in 1924, for nearly 40 years. Even though the in the commercial/industrial end, the firm sold some \$8.8 million of

uccess, whether as an independent or franchisee, depends on individual experience and motivation, he

"We find it's a very personalized

service," Bowman said. Why do independents affiliate with

national firms? "They go for tools, all the pack-ages, tremendous marketing tools, mailings," Bake said. "They feel it's important, name recognition, nation-

INDEPENDENTS DON'T necessarily offer lower commissions than national firms. They don't necessari-

sellers should interview two - maybe one of each - before deciding on a lister, Bake advised.

Ask how an office is organized, how commissions are shared, he said. It could make a difference in how information gets out to the buying public.

Some independents belong to a relocation network that gives some advantages of membership in a national firm.

But when push comes to shove, individual performance doesn't hinge on whether an agent works for an independent or franchise, real estate professionals generally agree.

"This is very much an en-trepreneurial business," Broock said.

ack of closing time allows purchaser to back out

The broker listing our home brought us a purchase agreement he prepared. The agreement gave the buyer and seller five days to have certain contingencies removed from the agreement, including the review of the agreement by the purchaser's attorney. After five days, the purchaser made no changes. Then it became clear that one of the clauses on the purchase agreement was left out - namely the time of closing - and the purchaser has since backed out, saying the agreement is not valid.

What can I do? It appears that a material provision of the purchase agreement was deleted. While you can argue that in the absence of the purchaser withdrawing, obviously the time of clos-ing could be negotiated and made an addendum to the purchase agreement. Because the purchaser is apparently looking for a way out of the agreement, he may have a basis to do so. But you may have a claim against the Realtor for not representing your best interests in terms of assuming the responsibility of preparing the purchase agreement. Damages would include that portion of the earnest money deposit to which you were entitled in the event of a purchaser default.

Our condominium is adjacent to a golf course. Often golf balls have broken several windows in the



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

project. We believe that the golf course should have some responsibil-ity, and we are concerned about the fact that the developer did not warn us of this hazard when we pur-

chased. What is our recourse? I would suggest that you contact the board of directors or administra-tor of the golf club to advise them of the problems and to explore ways of sociation for the costs of errant shots. is one approach as well as possibly its own, take whatever measures it implementing certain preventativae measures such as placement of tees or fencing/lancscaping to deal with

the problem esthetically. While it would have been prudent for your developer to disclaim any responsibility, it is hard to conceive how people could purchase the condominium without knowledge that they may be subject to errant golf balls if they knew they were adja-

cent to a golf course. On the other hand, the association should be most concerned about potential personal injuries to residents of the condominium, and efforts

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I am buying a condominium that is under construction. But the developer ceased construction of the conlominium, and I understand that the developer is in financial peril. There has also been some rumor about the fact that the developer was selling out certain units. I want my money

back. The unit has laid dormant for many months, and I have not gotten a straight answer from the developer's sales representatives. What can I do, as the time for the agreement becoming binding on me has long since passed?

You should consult with an attorney to examine whether the developer has dotted all of the i's and crossed all of its t's, so to speak. This writer has had experience in similar situations where the developer was found to have either not placed a purchaser's monies in escrow or made material omissions or misrepresentations in the disclosure

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AUBURN HILLS - Moving Sale. Things must go. Friday only. 9-5. 165 Opdyke, S. of Auburn Road. AUBURN HILLS-Multi family, Bee-con Hill Apts., Walton between Adams & Squirrel. June 22, 10-6. BERKLEY Moving out of state, large hems/furniture, all must go. Also 4x8 trailer & 23tt R.V. 3559 Ellwood, 12 Mile & Greenfield. Frt, Sat, Sun.

BEVERLY HILLS, Fri & Set 9-5. Household Items, furniture, cloth-ing-some designer, 18249 Elizabeth, 13 Mile W, of Woodward, N. on Pi-erce 2 biks., E. of Pierce.

BIRMIHGHAM - Giant garage sale. Bedreom, living room furniture, clothles, misc. June 22, 8:30am-4om. 782 Chesterfield, N. of Maple, W. of Woodward.

BIRMINGHAM - Furniture, girls & womens clothing, toys, books, small bike, rowing machine, curtains & household bric-a-brac. 581 Lake Park - 2nd bik. N. of Maple - facing Quarton Lake. Fri., 6/21, 11-3pm & Sat., 6/22, 10-1pm.

NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE.

BIRMINGHAM Garage Sale, Fri. Noon-7pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 935 Stanley, N. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield, Baby and maternity clothes, kitchenware & misc. items. BIRMINGHAM - Great stuff! 655 Walnut Lk. Rd., hur. & Fri., 9am to 4pm,

BIRMINGHAM - Grandma is clean-ing out. Fri. & Sat. 10-5pm. 3945 Oaktand Dr. E of Yelegraph, S of Maple. Bunk beds, chairs, linens, books, clothing, etc. etc. BIRMINGHAM - Household goods, jewelry, clothing, vacuums, bikes, misc. items. 18261 Devonshire, Bev-erly Rd. Southfield. June 20-21, 8-5.

BIRMINGHAM June 20 thru 22, 2153 Pembroke, N. of Maple, W Coolidge, childrens - clothes, furniture, toys and lots more. BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale, lots must go! 547 Bloomfield Ct, off Woodward by Oak. 6/22, 9am-4pm.

IRMINGHAM-MOVING SALE.

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BIRMINGHAM - Thurs.-Set., 31575 Evergreen, N of 13 Mile. BIRMINGHAM, Yard Sale. 3 families. 528 Ruffner, off Woodward, S of Lincoln, Sąt. & Sun. 9-5. BIRMINGHAM - 250 South Glengar ry, S. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook, Fri-Sat. 9-5. Collectibles, childrens books & games, stereos, dolls, misc. BIRMINGHAM: 30700 Longcrest, E. of Southfield, S. of 13 Mile, June, 20,21,22, 9-5pm. Baby Clothes & Hems, books, housewares, refrigerator, furniture. Morel

BIRMINGHAM - 9 families, bikes, baby bed, sewing machine, country, clothes, misc. 1507 Cole, 1 blk N. of Lincoln. June 20-22, 9-5. BLOOMFIELD- Adams Castle Dr. N. of 16 Mile, W. off Adams Rd. Furniture, fish tanks, VCR. Fri-Sat, 9-4. ANTIQUE Marquis custom-built love seat & chair, hand-carved peacod design, must see to appreciate. \$1200.

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FARMINGTON HILLS, Big 5 neighbors, 35045 Bridgeman, 8. of 9, W. off Gill. June 20,21,22, 9-4. FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. - Set., Parn-Spm. 35863 Fredericksburg, 2 blks, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Bikes, toys, boys & adults clothes, household terms, treasures galore. Thurs-Sat. Joan-Spn. 32335 Shrewsbury, Northwestern Hwy. & Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS Sub Sale - You want it, we have it. Canterbury Commons, 13 Mile between Orchard Lake & Farmington Rd. June 20, 21, 22, 9am-4pm.

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Clear Lake, N of Nins, E of Haisted. FARMINGTON HILLS - June 21-22, lam-8pm. 21740 Jacksonville.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Garage Sale, June 20-21-22. 8am-5pm, 34600 Valley Forge, enter off Bunker Hill north of 12, west of Farmington Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS-June 21 & 22. Shower doors, desks, clothes, blkes, & more. 30235 S. Stockton, S. of 10, W. of Middlebelt. 9-5. FARMINGTON HILLS-21525 Wood-farm, N.W. of Halstead & 8 Mile. Frifarm, N.W. of Halstead & 8 Mile. Fri-Sat. June 21-22, 9-5. Oven, law mower, kitchenware, golf clubs, etc. FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 family. 21661 & 21673 Rockwell, Sat., 8am to ?. Childrens clothes, 10 speed, and more.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Toys, little girls clothing, high-chair, playpen, changing table, toddier swing, misc. June 21, 10-2. June 22, 10-4. 31845 BellaVists, Westbrooke Manor Sub, W. of Orchard Lake, S. of 13 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat, 8-4. Baby clothes, tables, chairs, high-chair, playpen, stroller, air compres-sor, heater, misc tools, 1982 Camaro, more. 29047 Ramblewood, off 14 Mille, just E. of Middlebelt.

FARMINGTON - Little tikes toys, antiques, furniture, more. Reasonable. Fri, 10-4. Sat, 10-2. 31577 Marblehead, S. off 10, W. of Orchard Lake.

FARMINGTON, Psaltzgraff glass-ware, vanity, clothes, books, misc. 21323 Birchwoood, between 8 & 9 Mile. E. of Farmington. Thurs., Frl., 9-5, Sat., 9-2.

FARMINGTON, stereo equipment, furniture, housewares, clothes; 23621 Wilmarth, Grand River/Farmington Rd., 9-5, Thurs, Frl, Set

ROCHESTER HILLS. Brookwoood Golf Sub Garage Sale. 9am-3pm, June 20,21,22nd, south side of Tienken, 1 mile W. of Livernois.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi-family block saie. Items too numerous to list. Westhill Ave. 2 biks 3. of 10 Mi. E. off Orchard Lake Rd. June 21-23, 10am-6pm. ROCHESTER HILLS-Avon Hollow Sub. Large Garage Sale. 1074 Springwood Lane, N. of Avon, W. of Livernois. June 20-21. FARMINGTON Hills: Girls infant-6X,

and bisque, adult clothes.

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NOVI GARAGE SALE: 41197 Park-forest CL, 9 Mile & Mesdowbrook, Thurs-Fri-Sat., 9am-4:30pm.

NOVI - Kenmore heavy duty washer & electric dryer, other assorted Items. 25426 Buckminster, N. of 10, W. of Novi Rd., Thur.-Sat. 9 to 3.

NOVI Moving Sale, Sat., June 22, 9-4. Furniture, clothes, household items. 42118 Loganberry Ridge N, Meadowbrook Glens Sub, 1/4 mile W of Meadowbrook off Ten Mile.

OAK PARK Moving Sale, Sat.& Sun. 10-6. 24270 Radclift. Furniture, household, tools, misc. 967-3594

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ROCHESTER HILLS Bellarmine Hills Sub Garage Sale. (Walton & Adams.) June 20, 21 & 22 9am-5pm. Adams.) June 20, 21 & 22 9am-opm.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 429 S. Rockdale Sub. 1 bik W. of Livernois, S. of Walton. 6-21, 9-4, 6-22, 9-12.

ROCHESTER HILLS Garage Sale. Thurs. Thurs. thru Sat., 9am-4pm, 1720 N. Livernois, N. of Tienken. Atari computer, bikes, games, & misc. tonse of designer boys & girls computer, bikes, games, & misc.

ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 family sale, June 20-22, 612 Allston, 11/4 blocks, S. of Tienken, 1/4 block W. of Liver-nois. Childrens clothes, toys, furniture, household items, misc. PROCHESTER HILLS - 670 Longford Drive, N. of Avon, W. of Crooks, Fri-day & Saturday, 9am-4pm, Girls 16' bike, 2 bike child carriers, girls clothes (18 mo-8 yrs), toys, misc. ROCHESTER HILLS - 1702 & 1706 Hillcrest, near Brewster & Dutton Rd. Lots of great stuffl Dining room table, car top carrier, girl's clothes & morel Thurs. June 20

FARMINGTON Valley View Circle, Power Rd. between Grand River & Shiswassee, Fri. Sat. Sun. 10 till 5. ROCHESTER HILLS - Moving Sale. Sat., June 22, 9-4, 388 Shellbourne FARMINGTON-Yard Sale. June 20-21, 9am-5pm. 32220 Marblehead, Between Powers & Orchard Lake Rd, S. of 10. Antiques, & house Items, plus lots more. Drive, N on Adams to Raintree, W on Raintree, S on Shellbourne. Lots of girl's clothing & household items. ROCHESTER - MOVING, Fri-Set. A HP Ariens riding mower, washer, dryer, bookshelf, sewing stand, foot stool, chairs, large dog cage, upholstery supplies, lamps, clothing and lots of household misc.

430 Maghelhill, off Orion Rd., N. of Tienken, W.of Rochester Rd.

ROCHESTER - Sat., June 22, 9-4. Rochester Rd. S of Tienken at Northwood. Tables, dresser, humi-differ, kerosene heater, umbrella stand, 10 speed bike & old glass. RÖCHESTER - Sub Garage Sale, Whispering Hills. June 21 & 22, 9am-5pm. (½ Mile-N. of 28 Mile on Mt. Vernon between Mound & Ro-chester Rd.).

ROYAL OAK - Block Sale, Oakridge Ave. E. of Woodward, S. of Catalpa. Fri. Sat. June 21,22, ROYAL OAK, Glant Moving Sale. 40 years accumulation, Fri., 9-4, Sat., 10-2. Cash only. 1503 Edge-wood Dr., 12 Mile & Crooks.

SOUTHFIELD - brilliant stuff at bar-gain prices. Baby gear, furniture, toys, clothes, household items. June 20-22, 9am. 20156 N. Larkmoor, 12 Mile & Evergreen SOUTHFIELD - Furniture, some an-liques, golf clubs, 5 hp Johnson, much more. June 24-26, Mon-Wed. 10-4. 28858 Red Leaf Lane, S. of 12 Mile, 2 blocks E. of Southfield.

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SOUTHFIELD-28090 & 28097 Aberdeen (Pierce & 12 Mile) Household Rens, clothes, electric dryer, etc. Frt.-Bat. 8-6, Sun. 10-4.

FARMINGTON 2 family. Children digithing, toys, milec. household items. June 21-22, 22800 Lakeway. TROY Meadows Sub Sale. Fri., & Set., June 21 & 22. Sem-April. Lpois for Balloonal 17 & Livernois. TROY MULTI family, maternity & children clothes & toys. Fri. & Set., 10-5. 904 Millverton, S. of 15, between John R. and Dequindre.

LATHRUP VILLAGE - 5 family. Fur-niture, appliances, pictures, lamps, clothing. Frl, Sal, 9-8. 28150 Lathrup Bivd. near Southfield & 12 TROY. Sat, June 22, 9-4. Many items including beige sofs & los lovesest, almond GE washer, 5478 of Winchester, 2 bits N. of Long Lake, 2 bits E. of Livernois. 879-1245 LIVONIA - Furniture, ciothes, dish-es, nick-nacks, & much more. 23705 orangelawn, W. off Middlebelt, S. of Plymouth. June 21-23, 9-5. TROY. 1st. time, 3 families, Frt. 9-7:30, Sat. 9-4. Antique sewing machine, plus lots of goodies. 1704 Hempstead between John R & Dequindre, Castleton N. off Maple.

METAMORA HUNT Country Horse Farm. 3 family garage & barn sale. Farm & stable fitems, artisques, golf cart, collectibles, tools, furniture, stareo, BMX parts, much more, Mill Brook Farms, 4434 Hough Road, 1½ miles W. off Rochester Road, 3 miles N. of Leonard, June 21-22, 10am-4pm. 796-3359 TROY, 2026 Pondwey, S. of Long Lake, W. off Coolidge, clothes,

NORTHVILLE - Abbey Knoll Sub. Sale. June 20, 21 & 22, 9am-4pm. (N. of 8 Mile between Taft & Beck). NORTHVILLE Barn Sale. Antiques & craft items, June 20-21-22, 9-5. Across from Mayberry State Park. 49680 W. Eight Mile. TROY - 4 Separate Sales: June 21 & 22. Good clothes - 1 child, bikes, desks & gas grill. Creek Bend Dr., N. of Long Lake, E. of Adams. NORTHVILLE, June 20,21,22, 9-4, Abbey Knoll Sub., N. off 8 Mile, 990 TROY - 6 Homes. Great stuff, bab to antiques, Thurs-Fri. 9-4. Went worth, off Wattles, W. of Coolidge.

UNION LAKE - June 20-22, 10-5. 8342 Ariis, Union Lake & Commerce Rd. Refrigerator, waterbed. Too much to list! WEST BLOOMFIELD. 4137 & 4105 WEST BLOOMFIELD. 5120 Chester-shire Ct., Patrick & Farmington Rd. Thurs-Fri., 9-3. Furniture, misc.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Gigantic sales. June 20, 21, 9am-5pm. 5511 & 5526 Greenbriar Dr., Drake/Walnut Lake. W. BLOOMFIELD - Mutit family sale - 6/20 & 6/21, 9-5pm. 5536 Bronson Ct., S. of Walnut Lk., 2 bits. W. of Farmington Rd, left Beauchamp, follow signal

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W. BLOOMFIELD. Air hockey, Tandy computer, changing table, toys, clothes, dishes, misc household. June 21st, 9-5pm, June 22, 9-3pm. 2550 St. Joseph, W. of Square Lake Rd & Middlebelt. Rd & Middlebelt.

W. BLOOMFIELD, Sat. June 22, 9am-3pm. Great buys. Bicycles, clothes, toys. 5304 BriarCliff Knoll, 1 blk. N. of 14 Mile and Middlebelt.

W. BLOOMFIELD. 3 families. Baby equipment, toys, household goods, antiques, turniture. 4457 Crestdale, off Richardson, East of Haggerty. Thurs, Fri, 9-5pm.

707 Garage Sales:

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CANTON - Fixtures, furniture, bab items, etc. 42965 Rye Gate, Jun 22, 9-4pm. Lilley & Warren.

CANTON - Huge Multi-Sale. Thurs. and Sat. ONLY,9 am - 5 pm No early sales. Children and adult clothing, furniture, baby items, toys misc. 43843 Proctor, S. of Cherry Hill & E. of Sheldon.

CANTON - huge sub yard sale bikes, baby things, furniture, cloth-ing, misc. Canterbury Mews on Hag-gerty between Ford & Cherryhill, June 21-22-23, 8-5 CANTON - June 19-22, 9-5. 46640 Swanmere Dr., corner of Beck, 1st st. S. of Warren

CANTON - June 21 & 22, 9em-5pm 2061 Woodmont Ct., Canton Cente & Palmer Rd.. Childrens' designe clothes, newborn to size 6, baby CANTON - June 22, 9-4. 42643 Bol-den Court, E. of Lilly, between Ford & Saltz; bikes, child car seat,etc.

CANTON, redecorating: antiques country, etc. 44755 Kirk Court, W of Sheldon, S. of Joy, Thurs-Sat.,9-5 CANTON - Sat. Jun 22 & 29 (9am-7pm), Sun. Jun 23 & 30 (1-7pm), 7756 Royal Court S., Windsor Park Sub. Many electronic parts, some computer components, motorcycle & accessories, clothes & much much more

CANTON. Country Estate Sale/ Manufacturers Rep. sample chair sale. Assorted furniture, clothing, toys, books, kitchenware, Fri. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 1. 4880 1 gyde, between Beck & Ridge & Warren & Joy. CANTON. Household goods, lots of misc. Fri. & Sat. June 21 & 22, 9 to 8pm. 44189 Leeann Lane, off Shel-don & Hanford

CANTON. Huge 4 family garage sale. Thurs-Fri-Sat, 9-5. 1548 Elmhurst, S.of Ford, E. of Sheldon. Something for everyone. CANTON. June 21, 22, 9-4pm. Toys, books, etc. 6548 Raintree Ct, N. of Ford, W. of Haggerty
Canton. Thurs-Frl, 9-a. 42047 Hanford, E/Lilley, N/Ford. Bike, weight bench, furniture, bedspreads.

CANTON. Thurs-Frl., 9-5. 44530 Penney Ct. enter sub on Forest Penney Ct. enter sub on Forest Trails, 1st street S. of Joy on west-side of Sheldon, take Forest Trails to Penney Ct. & turn right.

CANTON, Yard Sele. Sunday only, June 23, 10-4pm. 7405 Emerson, Lilley & Warren. CANTON - 1695 Woostock, N of Palmer, E of Lilley, Thurs. & Fri. 9-5pm. 1 Everything goes.

CANTON, 46233 Spinning Wheel, N of Warren, W. of Canton Center, Fri & Sat. 9-4. Girls clothes, toys, misc. DEARBORN - 450 S. Vernon, W of Telegraph, S of Cherry Hill, 10am-form. Thurs., June 20 & Frl., June 21. Household, beautiful furniture, dining room set, couch, chairs, ta-bles, lamps, cheats, bookcases, golf bags, bikes, Lots more!

DE'NEPHEW'S ROOM Grand Open-ing, Items from Birmingham, Frank-in, Bloomfield -Hills, Livonia, Ken-tucky & others. Where you can find aimost anything at reasonable prices, 26550 Grand River.

707 Garago Sales:

DETRICIT: Huge Moving Sale. Rose-dale Park. 19421 Galmaborough, (Outer Dr. & Grand Reser). Glant selection of home furnishings, ev-arything must gol Sat. & Sur.

GARDEN CITY. Yard sale. June 20-24, 8-dark. Something for all. 28603 W. Warren, bet. Middlebelt-Inkster

GIANT 80 BLOCK YARD SALE Rosedale & Grandmont No. 1 Sat., June 22nd, 9-2 Rain or shine. Come early! INKSTER, Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-6. 412 Fairwood, 1 blk. S. of Cherry Hill, 3 blks. E. of Inkster Rd.

INKSTER - 28645 Hazelwood, June 17-22, 10em-6pm. Lawn mower, bikes, appliances, furniture, etc. Huge Selection - All Must Gol LIVONIA - ANTIQUES & Quality items. Sat.-Sun. 9am-6pm. 14725 Ellen, N. of 196, E. of Levan.

LIVONIA - Baby furniture, toys, clothes & furnishings. Also, couch, exercise bench, redwood patio set & lots more. 15681 inkster Rd., between 5 & 6. Thurs.-Sat., 9-6pm. LIVONIA - Block Garage Sale. June 21-22. 9am-4pm. Doris Street, W. off Middlebelt, between I-96 & Lyn-don, W. on Bentley to Doris. LIVONIA, CLEAN baby & kid items, clothing birth to 6 years old, crib, car seats, hichair, playpen, changing table, bixes, toys & other household items. 3 families. Thurs. & Fri. 9-4. 34919 Grove, W. of Farmington, S. of Six Mille, enter off Riverside.

LIVONIA- Collector dolls, glasswa household. 28044 Whitcomb. Nea Mile & Inkster. Thur-Fri., 9-5. LIVONIA - Everthing must gol June 22-23, 9-5, 9000 Louise, off Middle belt, N. of Joy, enter on Dober. LIVONIA - Fri-Sat. 9-4. Household items, clothes, etc. 15862 Wood-

items, clothes, etc. 15662 side, N. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. LIVONIA - Fri-Sat. 9-4. Household appliances, toys, furniture, ro conditioner, etc. 14275 Baint E. of Merriman, S. of Lyndon. E. of Merriman, 3. or cylindrical European Europ entiques, clothing, misc. 526-Christine, off Grand River, between leech & inkster.

LIVONIA GARAGE/MOVING SALE June 22 & 23, 9-5pm. 28875 Hatha-way, Middlebelt/W. Chicago. LIVONIA Garage Sale, 9563 Arcola, W. of Inkster Rd. off Plymouth Rd. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. LIVONIA - June 20-21-22, 9-4. Antique settee, old train set, AVON collectibles, records, clothes, housewerse, misc. 16631 Parkiane, S of Six Mile, E of Levan.

LIVONIA: June 20 thru 22, 9-5. 35949 Pinetree, off W. Chicago Miscellaneous & Household. LIVONIA JUNE 21-22, 9-5pm. W of Middlebelt, N. of 9177 Oporto, W. of Middlebelt, Joy. Moving! Household goods. LIVONIA - June 20 thru June 23, 10am-5pm, 29644 Grandon, Middlebelt/Joy area. LIVONIA - June 21-22. Golf, ski 8 misc items. 15874 Shadyside, be-

LIVONIA - June 21-23, 9-8pm 18513 Gillman, W. of Inkster S. of 7 mi. Furniture, dishes & kids toys. LIVONIA: June 22 & 23, 10am-4pm. 19238 Auburndale, 7 Mile & Merri-men. Furniture, appliances, lawn equipment, & much morel LIVONIA, June 21, 22, 9-5. 17448 Rexwood, 6 Mile & Merriman. Furni-ture, tools, railroad items, light fix-tures, sporting goods, misc. house-hold items.

LIVONIA - Large Sale. Thurs. & Fri., 8am, 3 families + balance of Mother's Estate, some antiques, clothes, books. 14640 Fairlane, S of Five Mile, W of Farmington. LIVONIA - Moving sale from house to condo. You name it, we have it. Thurs.-Sat. 9-4. 16180 Ronnie Lane, S. of 6 Mile, 1 block W. of Wayne. LIVONIA - Moving in sale. Sink, vanity, tollet, waterbed, many smaller items. 38750 Gay, S of 5 Mile. W of Newburgh, Take Knoison off 5 Mile. Set/Sun., 9-5.

LIVONIA, Multi-family, large variety, June 21-22, 9:30-5, 20215 Brent-wood, E. of Middlebelt, S. of 8 Mile. LIVONIA - multi family sale, June 19-22, 9-5. 33245 Summers, 1st blk. N of 196 Jeffries Freeway, 2nd house E of Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA - Multi-family. Mini flea market. Children to adult clothes, lots of misc. June 20-21, 9am-5pm. Stacey Court, 6 Mile & Haggerty. LIVONIA Neighborhood Garage Sales on Fairway Dr. off Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. of Levan, Thur-Fri-Sat. LIVONIA - Sat. & Sun, June 21 & 22, 9am-6pm, 35950 6 Mile Road.

707 Garage Sales:

LIVONIA, Sat-Sun, 9-5. Toddler clothes, car seat, clothes, to household items, 38679 James W. of Newburgh, S. of 5 Mile.

GARDEN CITY: Adult 3 wheel bike, ping pong table, cross country skies, niez, them a clothes. Thurs, 15459 Alpine, between Parmington Area.

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GARDEN CITY: June 20-21-22nd, 9-5; 28780 Bridge, between Warren & Middlebelt. Furniture, clothing, misc man & 5 Mile. June 22,23, 9-3

UVONIA-1 Day Only, Sat. June 22, en 8 9-5. Exercise blike, computer table, furniture, lamps, misc. 14135 Cavell, N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Inkster. LIVONIA - 18593 Country Club, S of Six Mile between Farmington & Levan, Fri.-Sat. Much misc.

LIVONIA: 18863 Purlingbrook, S. of 7; E. of Merriman. Craft supplies & misc. June 21 & 22; 10-6 & 10-4pm

GARDEN CITY- 2 family: 524 E.
Rose, between Middlebelt & Merriman, off Florence. Fri. & Sat., 9-5.
GARDEN CITY - 3 Family. Hockey
equipment, freezer, clothes, toys,
bikes, lawn mower, crafts, furniture,
etc. June 20-22. 9am-9pm. 30549
Brown, E. of Merriman, S. of Ford. LIVONIA - 3 Family. June 20 thru June 22, 9am-5pm. 28716 West-field, E. of Middlebelt, N. of Joy. LIVONIA - 3 family sale. Microwave, kids clothes, toys, misc. 14152 Sunset, S. off-Lyndon, E. of Merriman. 6-20,21, 9-4.

LIVONIA 3 Family, 19458 Parker, W. of Merriman, N. of 7 Mile. Thur-Sat. 9-5. Kids and maternity clothes, toys, household misc. & color TV.

LIVONIA, 36705 Munger, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-3; girls clothes, bikes, & electric stair chair lift. 36705 Munger, 6 Mille/Newburgh

clothing, household items, tawn mowers, & misc. 17334 Deering, N. of 6 Mile, W. of Inkster. Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 11am-6pm. LiVONIA - 6 family garage & craft sale, baby items, childrens clothing, misc. Thurs-Sat. 9-5. 16472 Ronnie, S. of 6 Mile, W. of Wayne.

LIVONIA - 6/20-22, 9em-5. 35235 Leon, W. of Wayne, S. of Plymouth. Furniture, bikes, clothes, misc. NORTHVILLE COMMONS - 42336 Chatterton Ct., S. of 6 Mil. at Bradner. June 20-22, 10am-5pm. Misc. items. TVs, lamps, golf bags. NORTHVILLE - Household items, toys, furniture, 21410 Taft Rd, 1/4 Mile N of Eight Mile. June 21 & 22, 9-5.

NORTHVILLE - Mens & womens clothes, goodles, June 21, 22, 8am-8pm, 41550 Rayburn, between 5 & 6 mile off Winchester NORTHVILLE - Tool & die tools, ex-ercise equipment, etc. 20030 Rip-pling Lane, W on 8 Mile, 114 mile W of 275, left on Silver Springs Dr., left on Rippling Lane. Sat.-Sun. NORTHVILLE TSP: Old oak furni-Tor- Und oak furniture including chest, map case, fern stand, clock, much old gless. Marry antiques! Old books, prints and new Hufly BMX bike in box, 20 in., tons of misc! Thurs., 8am. 41580 Rayburn Ct. Northville Colony Estates. E. of Bradner, N. of 5 Mille.

PLYMOUTH - BIG MOVING SALE Side-by-side fridge, electric stove, upright freazer, microwaves, dining room set, TV, lamps, woodworking machinery, tools, etc. 11734 Parkview Dr. N. of Ann Arbor Tr. E. of I-275. June 20-23, 9sm-5pm. Cherry Hill. PLYMOUTH: Garage & Craft Sale, Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9:30am-9283 Rocker between Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy Rd. PLYMOUTH - Garage/Yard Sale, Fri-Sat. Housewares, 1930's dress, furniture, mower, old radio, old square dance 78's, old magazines, T.V., stereo, tools, books, incredible amount of stuff. Lots of old. Priced to sell! Open before 8am-5 43050 Joy, 2 blocks W. of Lilley.

PLYMOUTH - Immaculate girl's clothing 0-27, carseats, bouncy seats infant swing, toys, etc. Are-rugs, wainut chairs, brass plant stand & more, 9284 Rocker, Ann Ar-bor Rd. & Main St. Sat., 6-3. PLYMOUTH MOVING SALE - Frl. & Sat., Jun. 21 & 22, 9-5pm. Appliances, furniture, clothing, bixes, tools & household. 39999 Msyville, S. off Ann Arbor Rid., E. of 275.

PLYMOUTH - moving, Fri. Sat. 8-4, 48610 Rockledge, S. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of McClumphe, Follow signs PLYMOUTH, Moving Sale. House-hold goods, sporting goods, guns etc. June 22,23, 9-5, 10242 N. Cen-ton Center Rd., between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arber Trail.

PLYMOUTH - Moving Sale. Fri.-Sun., June 21-23, 8-5. Furniture, TV, new kitchen cabinets, bikes, iamps. chins, collectables, TV stand with selves, books, linens, misc. 9235 Westbury, 1 bik. E of 275, S off Ann Arbor Rd. Tavistock to Westbury.

PLYMOUTH - Set, only, 8:00em. 130 E. Liberty, Mill & Plymouth Pids. Big antique & junk sale, Furniture, stained glass, coflectables, tools, etc. 4.55, 80ed

PLYMOUTH, Thurs., June 20, Frl., June 21. 2 room air conditioners, 1 whole house air conditioner, boys clothes, dining table, leather coats, misc. 44800 Oregon Trail, W. of Sheldon, N. of Joy.

WESTLAND PATIO SALE toliday Park, lot 10, 34048 Four Styd. On Wayne Rd. between J Warren. Fri & Sat., 10-Spm. No o lords. Misc household, tools, Ique dishes, furniture, linens.

PLYMOUTH Yard Sale. Sat. 9:30-4. WESTLAND, 4 families. 32741 Grandview, off Venoy, S. of Cherrythill, June, 20-23.

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LIVONIA - Sat., 10-4, 36885 Angeline Circle, off Ann Arbor Trail, E of Newburgh. Lots of misc. beby & exercise squipment, dresser, couches. Good stufff

REDFORD. Moving sale. 9245 Louis. E. of Beech, S. of W. Chicago. June 21-22, 9-4. Two Oriental rugs, organ, double bed set, tools. REDFORD 12820 Leverne, S. of Schoolcraft, between Beech & Ink-ster. June 20, 21, 22, 9-4. REDFORD - 13971 Centralle, Thurs & Fri., 10-4. Schoolcraft/Beech Daly. Kids clothes, houseweres. REDFORD - 24555 Elmira, Elmira & Winston. Thurs.-Sat. 9-5.

PLYMOUTH, 45425 Woodleigh Wei 8 of Avin Arbor Triel, W of Cento Cepter June 20-21, 8-5pm. Ar tiques, toys, childrens clothes, ros-ing machine, misc.

REDFORD - Baby boy & toddler clothes, misc. 9530 Rockland, June 20-22, 9-4, W. Chicago & Beech.

REDFORD: Estate & Garage Sale Kitchen set, twin bads, frester, ev-erything from A to Z. Fri-Sun. 10-Spm. 13261 Sloux, S. of School-craft between Beech Daly & Inkster.

REDFORD - Frt. & Sat., June 21 & 22, 9am-3pm. 18884 Lexington, 7 Mile, between Beech & Inkster.

REDFORD GIANT SALE - 14022 Centralia, Beech Daly & Schoolcraft area: Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. collectibles & precision tools, Misc Items.

REDFORD - June 21, 9-6. Furniture, adult & toddler clothing & other household items. 18860 Poinciana.

REDFORD: Sat & Sun, 9-4pm. Toys, household items, girl's & women's clothes, coats, shoes. 2 computers, portable TVs, books & morel 1710 Otympis, N. of 6 Mille, E. of Beech.

REDFORD: Thurs. thru Sat. 9-4pm Crafts, misc. items, 9335 Columbia S. of W. Chicago, E. of Inkster.

REDFORD TWP. 11302 Berwyne, corner of Elmira, S. of Plymouth Rd. Frl. & Sat., 9-4.

REDFORD - 5 Families. June 21-22 9-5. 14049 Lucerne, N. of School-craft, E. of Inkster. REDFORD, 9422 Marion Creek S. of W. Chicago, E. of Beecht Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm. Nice things. ROCHESTER HILLS - BIG garage sale. Sat. only, June 22, 9-3, 2751 Harrington, N. off Auburn, W. Ro-chester. Maternity, central air unit, electric plano, much more. 852-3907

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11617 Cape Cod, off Goddard, between Beech Daly & Inkster. Thursdey through Monday, 10am-6pm. WAYNE - Furniture, baby items misc. Fri.-Sun., 8-4, 3600 Niagars btw. Michigan Ave. & Annapolis Merriman & Venoy. WESTLAND, All proceeds go Pen rickton Center for the blind children

WESTLAND-Appliances, toys, beby Items, jewelry, kide clothes, wall furnaces, pick-up truck, etc. 8346 Grace, between Joy & Werren, W. of Hix. Thurs.-Sun. 9em-5pm. WESTLAND BIG multi family sale, June 20-23, 9em-7 Adults and kids clothes, household, crafts, lawn-mower, humidifiers, appliances, and much more. 2828 Betavia, N. of Glenwood, W. of Venooy. WESTLAND - Block Sale. Thurs Sat. 9-5. Oak Pointe, off Farming ton, between Ford & Hunter.

WESTLAND- Estate Salel 6 window air conditioners, refrigerator, desk, washer /dryer, childrene items, TV's & radios, automotive items & much more. Fri-Sun., 9em-9pm. 2266 Wishire. 728-2357 WESTLAND - Fri-Sat. 10am. Many sizes girls clothes; toys - many stuffed; Commodore & computer & accessories; stereo: bar bells; crystal gobiets; houseweres & decorations; other items too numerous to list. 229 North Hawthorne, between Venoy & Wayne, off Cherry Hill. WESTLAND - Fri. June 21, 9-3, Great country accessories, clothing, toys, & morel 453 N. Byfield, W. off Wildwood, between Florence &

WESTLAND-Fri.-Sat. 9am-3pm Furniture, sports equipment, two refrigerators, gas dryer & more. 8447 Fremont, 1 blk. W. of Middlebelt, 11/6 blks. S. of Joy. WESTLAND - GIANT YARD SALE. Set., June 22, 10em-3pm (10 story high rise) 36500 Marquette, btw. Wayne & Newburgh. WESTLAND - household items books & misc., June 23, 9-4, 372 Vansull, 1 block N. of Cherryhill be-tween Venoy & Wildwood

WESTLAND, June 19-22, 10-5. 32318 Parkwood, W. of Merriman, S. of Cherryhill. WESTLAND - June 20-22, 9-5. 8355 Rickle, off of Ann Arbor Traf. Glass & wood kitchen table, misc. WESTLAND - June 20, 21, 22, 9-6. Childrens clothes & misc. Items. 5925 Huff, off Ford Road, 2 blocks W. of Newburgh.

WESTLAND-June 22-23, multi family, corner Hawthorn & Majestic. 2 bike E. of Wayne, 1 bik N. of Warren. Baseball cards & much more. WESTLAND-Moving Sale. Gas & sectric stove, misc. 5847 N. Crown, Ford & Wayne Rd. Fri.-Sun. 9-4. WESTLAND - multi' family, Cherr Hill 1 blk. W. of John Hix. Waterbed

WESTLAND - Several family garage sale, June 22, 23, 9:30am-6pm 8284 Melvin. WESTLAND - Subdivision Garage Sale, June 20-23, 8-5. Arbor Trail Estates, off Ann Arbor Trail, be-tween Middlebelt & Inkster. 14 be-ginning Thursday, 14 beginning Sat.