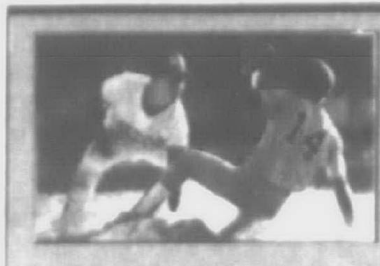


Students say jobs are tough to come by, 1C



Baseball action, 1B

New post office work continues, 3A



# Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 83

Thursday, June 27, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

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## plymouth pipeline

### Bad pitch

At the Plymouth-Canton school board meeting Monday, board member David Artley and state Rep. James Kosteva read proclamations honoring the Plymouth-Salem baseball team for recently winning the state Class A baseball title.

But as team members made their way around the board table to receive congratulations from trustees, one player accidentally sent a full pitcher of water spilling into Artley's lap and into his notebook containing printed materials.

As the jovial former board president took the mishap in good humor, one coach remarked, "That's the first error the kid made this season."

### Parade honors

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will honor men and women returning from service in the Gulf War at the 1991 Fourth of July parade to be held in Plymouth at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The soldiers who will be honored are: Sammut Dax, Jeff Zebley, Robert Austin, David Durpey, Jeff Donn, Paul Faunce, Scott Hineker, Suzanne Hojking, Edwin Kolb, John Caloia, Daniel Harkness, Nathaniel Johnson III, Mark Krug, David Kracht, Mark Lukens, Scott Monteith, Murphy Paul, Craig Proctor, Martin Payotelis, Craig Rinke, Todd Vershave, Michael Smith, Jim Crews and Shawn Faunce.

If anyone in the community knows of other soldiers who should receive recognition, call the chamber office.

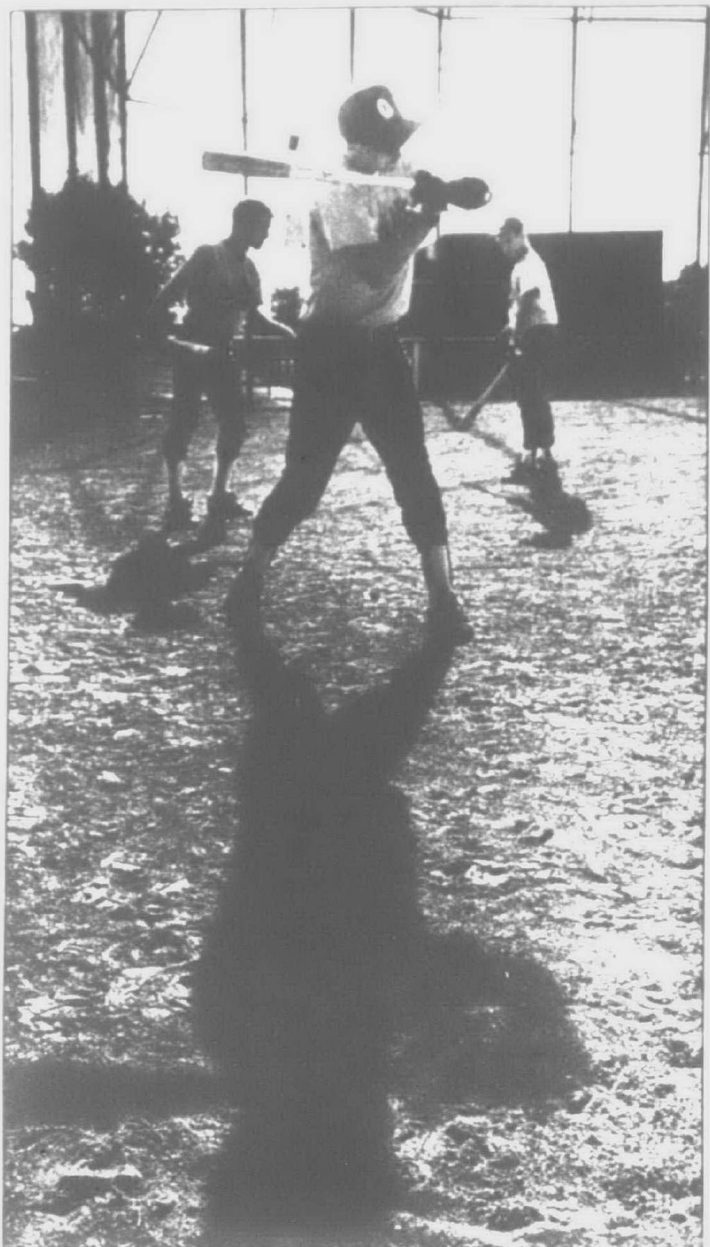
Each will receive a certificate of appreciation from the chamber, which can be mailed or picked up at the chamber office after July 4. Addresses are not available, so the chamber is requesting family members or friends call the office and provide that information if the certificate should be mailed.

### Reading development

Developer Robert DeMattia read stories to kids Monday morning at the Discovery Learning Center in the DeMattia company-designed Metro West Industrial Park.

The day care center was established to support parents working in the industrial park off of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

Setting up a day care facility in an area where parents work is simply a long overdue benefit for families with working parents, said Carol Goll, of the learning center.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Sultans of swat

Jason Riggs (foreground), Jason Crain and Mike Wouganon (right) warm up before the start of an evening game Monday at West Bloomfield High School. The Connie Mack League game featured Salem-Canton versus North Farmington-West Bloomfield. See related story Page 2B.

## P-C developmental program defended

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton schools officials should tell parents more about a controversial learning program to calm fears some have expressed, a school board member said Monday.

Trustee Barbara Graham also defended developmental education, suggesting that in order to better compete with the Japanese and others, local students could benefit from the approach.

**PARENTS, GRAHAM SAID,** have concern about their children. They don't want to take the risks, but we have to.

"We need to give them a chance to succeed so we can be the leaders in the world we once were," Graham continued.

Her remarks followed a 1 1/2-hour presentation forum on a testing method the schools have accepted to measure students' reading progress in the developmental learning program.

Developmental education stresses individual instruction to address differences in student maturity and ability. Critics say it works only when the teacher-student ratio is low.

One mother, whose child attends Friegel Elementary, said her son, entering third grade in the fall, told trustees, "My child is going to need remedial help because of the failure of the program."

She asked trustees to find statistics on the proportion of children in this program needing remedial help compared to the numbers of those needing such help who learn traditionally.

Karen Nelson, who teaches second grade at Byrd, defended the program.

Saying she encouraged her students to write to her to exercise the reading and writing skills



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karen Nelson of Byrd School defends the developmental program to parents who attend a Plymouth-Canton school board meeting. She said her students have made progress under it and said that "this student feels good about himself and is willing to take risks."

**'We need to give them a chance to succeed so we can be the leaders in the world we once were.'**

— Barbara Graham  
school board trustee

learned in developmental reading, Nelson said. "I've received six letters so far and we haven't been out of school more than a week."

"IT'S SHOCKING TO me how we used to teach and what we used to do to children," she said, adding that now "we're turning out children that love to read and write."

Saying she recently got a letter from a former problem kid, she said,

"This child feels good about himself."

Bobbie Cleary, recently defeated in her effort to seek a seat on the board of education, criticized developmental education, saying it was based in humanist-socialist learning theory, which she said has failed in England and Canada.

Graham told those attending the school board meeting, "If not enough parents are understanding what's happening with developmental let's have them understand."

There's a mystique out there that this is a mysterious program," said Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education. "The research behind this program shows young children learn in unique ways."

It is our desire to not have anyone fall through any crack at any level," added Dean Swartzwelder, school board president.

## County investigating airport board

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

A Wayne County assistant prosecutor said he's trying to determine if the Mettetal Airport Board violated the state open meetings act when members participated in a May meeting called by the FAA.

Assistant prosecutor Frank Bernacki said Tuesday he would ask the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for documentation which established the airport board. The board was created by the city and township to run the Canton Township airport if state and federal funds are allocated to buy it.

**BERNACKI'S ACTION** followed a request from the Observer to his office, asking authorities to determine whether the state Open Meetings Act was violated when questions were directed to airport board members at the meeting. The meeting was not publicized by the board.

"I think the law is fairly clear, that when you have a quorum (all four board members attended the May 29 meeting) and turn around

**'I think the law is fairly clear, that when you have a quorum and turn around and have a discussion, that is a meeting.'**

— Assistant prosecutor Frank Bernacki

and have a discussion, that is a meeting," Bernacki said.

But board members say they were only invited to attend a briefing convened by FAA representative Dean Nitz on how the process to obtain grants to buy the Canton airport was proceeding.

The meeting did not violate the open meetings law, Plymouth city attorney Ron Lowe said. Airport board members said they did not discuss the airport, but some answered questions put to them by state and federal aviation officials at the meeting.

The meeting was not a meeting of the airport board. They did not de-

liberate toward or render a decision on a public question, Lowe said.

**THE MEETING WAS** convened because Plymouth Township Supervisor Gerald Law, who assumed that position May 1, wanted to be brought up to speed on the airport, Lowe said.

Members of Plymouth Concerned Citizens, formed to oppose the airport purchase, raised questions upon learning the meeting had been convened.

This was clearly an illegal meeting, said Bill McAninch, a Plymouth city commission candidate and concerned citizens member, before the commission earlier this month.

Another commission candidate and citizens group member, Rosita Smith, also asked city commissioners about the May 29 meeting.

Bernacki said that until he gathered facts on the meeting from participants, it was too early to say whether open meetings law was violated.

Typically, if it's determined that open meetings law has been violated, Bernacki said members of a particular board could be made aware that they are supposed to conduct business openly.

If decisions are made, they may be invalidated, that doesn't appear to be what happened, Bernacki said.

If state law, the intent of the open meetings law, is to strengthen the right of all Michigan citizens to know what goes on in government by requiring public bodies to conduct nearly all business at open meetings.

Further, "For special and irregular meetings, public bodies must post a notice indicating the date, time and place at least 18 hours before the meetings," the law states.

## Killeen: Mettetal advisory won't fly

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Mettetal Airport opponents can't have a Plymouth Township wide advisory vote.

Instead they'll have to seek a binding vote if they want to keep the township from buying the Canton Township airport.

That's what Wayne County Clerk James Killeen said in a letter to the township July 6.

A citizens group submitted nearly 3,000 petition signatures from township residents supporting an advisory airport ballot question. But the Wayne County Election Commission ruled June 26 that no such election can be held.

The commission found no legal basis for the placement of this question on the ballot, according to a letter to township clerk Esther Husing from Killeen and Edward Carey, director of elections.

A lot of people are upset with the democratic process in this case," said Robert Zaetta, speaking for Plymouth Township concerned citizens before the township board of trustees Tuesday.

Killeen said the elections commission turned down the request for an advisory vote. "Because the charter for these communities doesn't provide for that."

The theory is that every our own business to take care of every day, we elect people who will go to these meetings and study these issues. That's the way representative government works.

Please turn to Page 2

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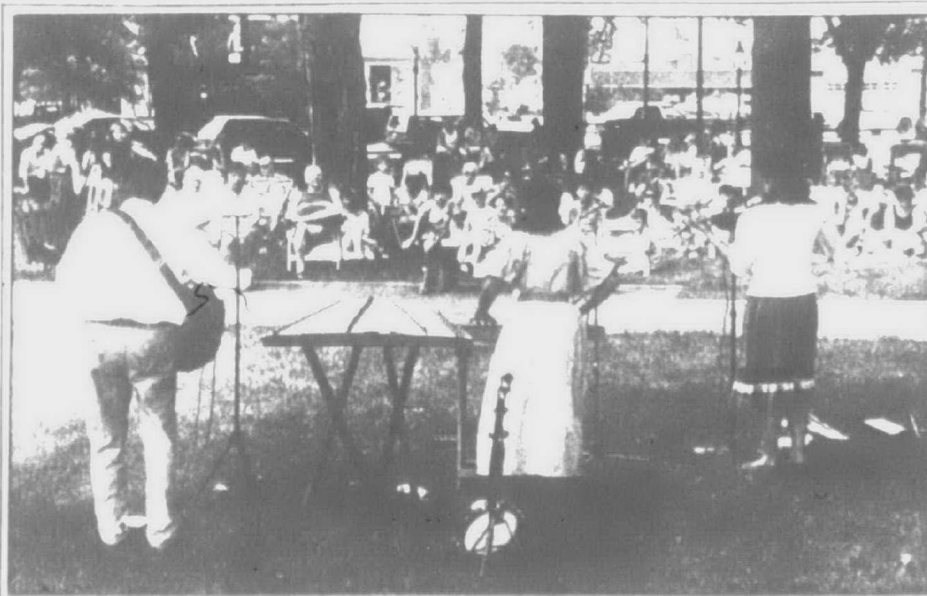
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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Music

Skylark performs at a "Music in the Park" concert sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Another concert series featuring the Plymouth Community Band will begin 8 p.m. today in Kellogg Park. For the story, see Page 1C.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Going fishing

Robert Kneen, 6, and Louis Kneen, 12, of Canton do some fishing at Plymouth Township Park. The brothers were celebrating the beginning of summer vacation's carefree days.

# Crash victim's father pleads for road fixup

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Ray Carlson Tuesday described how his 18-year-old daughter Tamara was killed in a March accident, along with her boyfriend, and said it occurred because the road she was traveling was dangerous. He told the Canton Township board he wants the road fixed — now.

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL report hasn't been released, neighbors in the area say the condition of Napier between Ford and Ann Arbor roads, played a major role in the tragic accident.

The crash occurred March 28 when the 1984 Mercury Cougar, on Napier just north of Warren, left the road at the crest of the hill. The car

crossed over the west side of the dirt road, and left the shoulder and struck a tree. The speed limit is 55 mph. Police said alcohol was not considered a factor.

Carlson's son, Raymond, 16, and two 17-year-old boys also were injured in the accident.

In the last four years five people have died on that road, Carlson said, and since 1970 nine people have died. "There are numerous near misses," he said.

Carlson and his neighbors want the speed limit lowered to 25 mph, the customary speed on residential roads, elimination of hills in the road and stop signs. He took his plea to the Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday.

"I'm not going to quit until it's done," Carlson said. "Most everyone who lives on Napier and Napier

Court want something done."

HOWEVER, CANTON Supervisor Tom Yack said that since Canton is a township the road is under Wayne County's control. "If we were a city and had control over the road it would have been fixed already."

Yack said the township would write letters to Wayne County officials and "apply some political pressure."

The road goes through Canton Township and Superior Township, which includes both Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Carlson recently made his appeal to the Superior Township board.

"The driver was coming over the top of the hill, and for whatever reason lost control," Carlson said. "The car went into a slide and turned and hit a tree on the approach."

### College fund aids diabetics

An endowment scholarship has been established at Schoolcraft College in memory of Sheila Marie Tripp who died at the age of 25 from complications from diabetes.

Tripp, of Plymouth, discovered she was diabetic when she was 11 years old, but went on to play hockey, swim and make jewelry. The first piece of jewelry she created was chosen for a student display at the Toledo Museum of Art.

At age 24, she had a pancreas transplant in an effort to alleviate the life-threatening complications she was experiencing from the dia-

betes. It helped for a few months before the side effects of anti-rejection drugs caused further damage.

Tripp was a Schoolcraft College student. The college is accepting applications for the Sheila Marie Tripp Scholarship.

Any diabetic will be given first consideration. Individuals can plan to enroll in any of the college's programs and financial need is one of the criteria to qualify for the scholarship.

For a scholarship form, please call the Schoolcraft College financial aid office at 462-4433.

### County says no to airport vote

Continued from Page 1

SEVERAL AIRPORT opponents addressed trustees on Tuesday. Zaeta warned that federal aviation officials will expand the airport, once federal money is used to buy the airport on behalf of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Township Supervisor Gerald Law responded, "Understand one thing,

This township will not enter into any agreement that allows the expansion of the airport without the support of Plymouth Township." Several trustees agreed.

"We are not interested in entering into an agreement where we cannot control what happens there," Law said.

"We will not accept any project where we are financially liable."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Originally scheduled to open in spring, the new main Plymouth community post office, on Beck Road in Plymouth Township, has yet to open to the public.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A skylight illuminates a hallway at the new Plymouth community post office, in Plymouth Township.

## Work progressing on new post office

The new U.S. Post Office to serve the Plymouth Community is "coming along, but we're not even close to opening to the public," said post office spokeswoman Susan Moore Tuesday.

The postal service intends to close the downtown post office in Plymouth and open a smaller post office downtown, called a finance unit. A site for a finance unit has not been found, Moore said.

"We will not be making a decision until the post office is completed. One step at a time," she said.

In May, Plymouth Historic District Study Commission Chairman Doug Miller wrote the postal service, and urged that it maintain the facade and public areas of the downtown post office on Penniman.

"Its facade and public areas represent classic period architecture and design which must be pre-

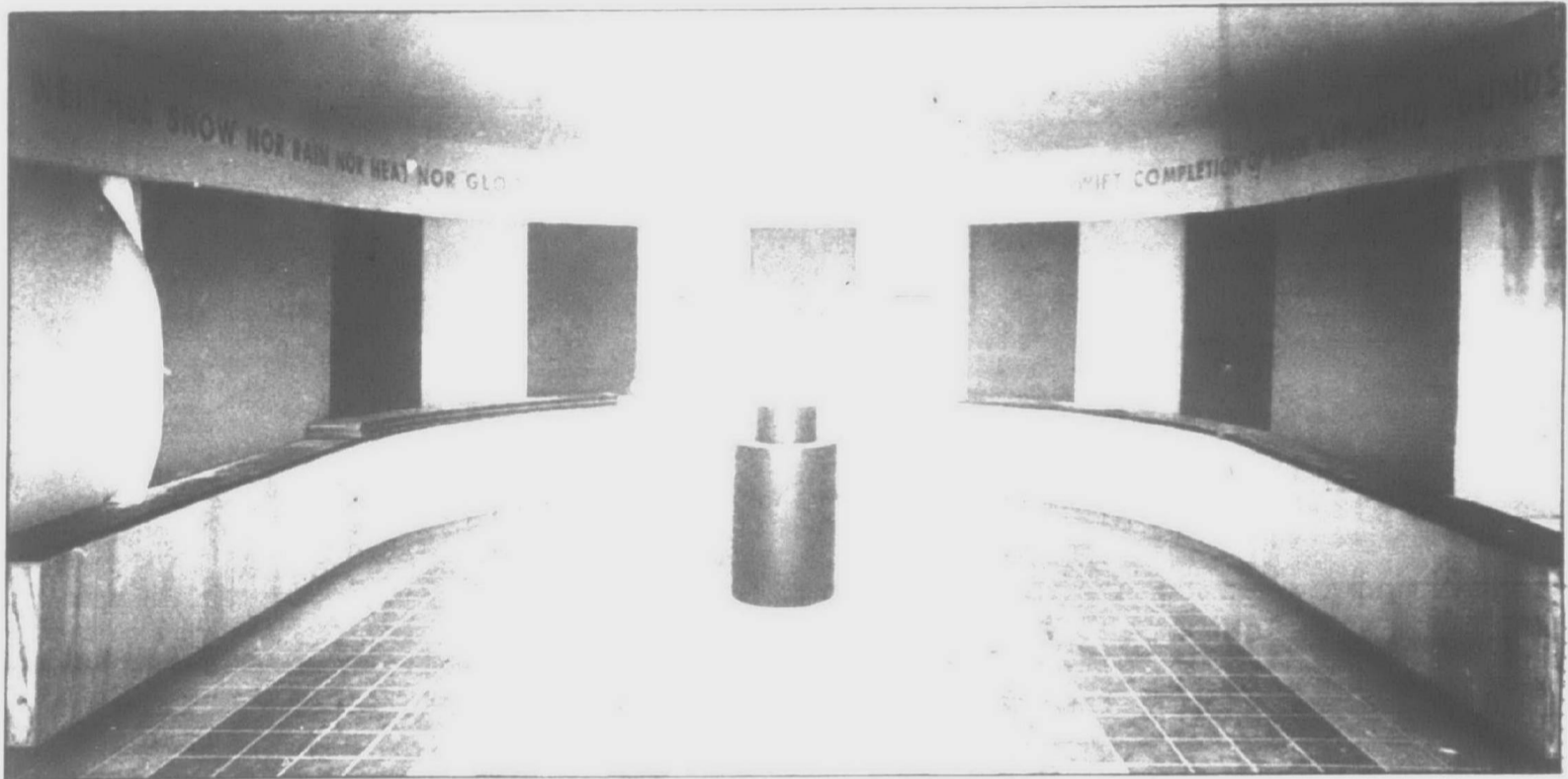
served and protected as part of the heritage of our community and of our country," Miller wrote in a letter to David DeVaney, manager of support services for the U.S. Postal Service in Chicago.

DeVaney could not be reached for comment on Miller's letter.

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters, who took over that post June 1, said Tuesday that he was trying to meet with postal officials to be brought up to date on the downtown post office situation.

Miller suggested two options: Selling the downtown building for commercial use with the stipulation that the buyer grant the postal service permanent use of the front section for use as a small post office, or maintaining ownership of the building and operating the front section as a finance unit.

He wrote that either option could work, according to real estate developers



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Postal officials say space considerations sparked the decision to replace the downtown Plymouth post office with a larger facility.

## Township man wins injury suit

By Todd Schneider  
staff writer

A Wayne County jury has awarded a Plymouth Township ironworker and his wife nearly \$1.5 million for injuries suffered four years ago while building the St. Aidan Catholic Church on Farmington Road north of Six Mile in Livonia.

Dale Frank, 38, suffered a broken neck and back when the beam he was straddling in what was to become the church steeple, collapsed.

Frank sued the construction company for failing to take proper safety precautions on the project.

THE JUNE 20 verdict does not include the church itself.

He'll go back to work eventually, but as an ironworker, said Frank's attorney, Paul R. Geary, of the firm of Miller, Cohen, Mar-

ty, and Geary. The verdict makes what he says is good as he had before.

*'He ended up on top of the rubble, which I guess was fortunate.'*

— Paul R. Geary

Frank, through his attorney, declined to be interviewed pending a possible appeal of the ruling.

The monthlong civil case was tried before Wayne Circuit Judge Phillip Jordan.

The verdict was unanimous and included \$80,000 for Frank's wife, Theresa, according to Geary.

Geary said the judgment should reach \$1.75 million when interest is added.

That's certainly a just verdict when you consider the pain and disability he has gone through," Geary said.

GEARY SAID the accident oc-

curred as Frank was working atop one of the large, main carry beams that would support the building.

The beam weighed 25-30 tons, Geary estimated.

The beam gave way and Frank fell nearly three stories to the ground, the attorney said. "He ended up on top of the rubble, which I guess was fortunate."

Otherwise, he would have been crushed.

Frank's injuries required a spinal fusion operation and subsequent physical therapy, the attorney said.

He has enrolled at Schoolcraft College and is retraining for a career in sales, Geary said.

## Man wakes up, burglars flee

Awakened by two burglars who turned on his bedroom light, a man chased the pair out of his home on Robinwood early Saturday.

According to the report filed with Plymouth Township police, the man, 53, was awakened at 2:30 a.m. As the burglars fled the house, they dropped fireplace tools and one left a size 8 1/2 Addidas gym shoe.

Police said the burglars got in the house through an open kitchen window and left through a rear door. Nothing was taken in the theft. Police are investigating.

**INDECENT EXPOSURE:** A Canton woman, 35, told Plymouth police that while she was on foot Sunday at 12:55 p.m. at the Charleston Square Apartments, a naked man driving a dirty two-door Camero pulled along side her and exposed himself.

The woman told police she tried to get the man's license number, but his plate cover was pulled down. She described the man as blond, 6 feet and 180 pounds.

### crime watch

**WINDOW SMASHED:** A Plymouth man reported \$700 in damage to his 1989 Dodge Daytona after finding the hatchback window smashed on Sunday, according to a report filed with Plymouth police.

The car was parked on Mayflower Drive. Police have no suspects.

**TRAILER STOLEN:** A heavy-duty black trailer valued at \$500 by its owner was discovered stolen Monday morning from a Plymouth driveway.

The owner told police a thief apparently cut the lock on the trailer to steal it. The trailer was parked on North Sheldon.

**BIKE GONE:** An all-terrain bike valued by its owner at \$400 was taken Saturday from the basement of

Plymouth Manor Apartments; the bike owner told Plymouth Township police.

The bike had been chained to a basement pole, according to the police report. The bike is a Schwinn, serial number UH846487; the report continued.

**BOYFRIEND'S BACK:** A Canton man, 19, filed a police report against another Canton man, 20, alleging the older man "now going with his ex-girlfriend" struck him with his fist and threw him against a rock wall Saturday at a home on McClunphy in Plymouth Township.

According to the report filed with Plymouth Township police, the officer saw no cuts, marks or bruises on the victim. Police are investigating.

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# Community Corner

This week's question:

**Do you think women should serve in combat?**

We asked this question at the post office in downtown Plymouth.



"Limited combat roles. That's how I feel. I don't think they should go on some of the more dangerous missions."  
— Mark Baldwin  
Plymouth Township



"Yes, I think by all means women should be able to serve in combat. They should be able to because of all the other rights that are bestowed on them."  
— Mike Gorzen  
Canton



"The evidence isn't in yet. On a realistic note, I think there are better places for women to be."  
— Lt. Jeffrey Beachum  
Canton, Salvation Army officer



"No, I think we're capable to fly the airplanes. I don't think we are physically strong enough to work against men who are fighting."  
— Virginia Bake  
Plymouth



"I have a pro and a con on that. It should be an optional thing. They should get equal rights according to the men too, though."  
— Ruth Strebbing  
Plymouth Township



"No, I don't. I think there's equal opportunity for them in other facets of the armed forces."  
— Rowland Frigge  
Plymouth Township

# Rodeo bull riding challenges Plymouth man

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

You never dismount a bull. "There's no question he's going to throw you. It's just a matter of when and how," said Plymouth Township resident Jerry Stewart. His right thigh and rib cage still hurt Monday from riding the day before.

THE OWNER OF Lucille's on Michigan Avenue in Canton has been

riding bulls for a "little over a year." Last Sunday was his best time ever, 6.5 seconds, a hair under the 8 seconds that it takes for a successful ride.

"I don't remember anything from the time they opened the shoot until the time I was on the ground," Stewart said. "Out of reflex or something I ran back to the gate. By the time I realized anything I was climbing up

to the gate." He did remember extreme fear and that his heart was pounding loudly.

"But I'm going to get him for 8 (seconds) Sunday night," said Stewart referring to the First Annual Lucille's Championship Rodeo he's sponsoring and producing this weekend. Net proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital Burn Unit.

At 38, Stewart said, he's one of the oldest riders.

"IT LOOKED LIKE a challenge. Something I wanted to master" along with sky diving, scuba diving and professional country and western dancing.

Every time he's ridden, Stewart said, he has been scared. "I guess you just have to remember all the things people tell you to do." Like how to move your legs and arms. "And never take your eyes off of his head."

In Stewart's case it's 190 pounds against 1,800 to 2,400 pounds. The rider "muscles the bulls" and the only advantage is being on top.

That's one edge that the bull fighters don't have, Stewart said. The guys dressed innocently in clown costumes have the most dangerous rodeo job — to keep the bull away from the fallen cowboy.

About 300 bull riders from "around the country," as well as a group of Canadian cowboys are expected at the Lucille's rodeo. Although Stewart doesn't consider him-

self a cowboy he's watched the king of cowboys, John Wayne, in every movie "I could ever get my hands on."

He sat in a chair in the dimly lit bar, that wasn't open for business yet, next to a life size poster of the Duke as he explained: "Rodeos are a sport and it's becoming a spectators sport. It's getting bigger and bigger every year."

"MOST PEOPLE don't realize that most people who ride in rodeos have legitimate professional jobs." One rider he knows is a systems analyst and another is a newspaper ad-

vertising representative. Cable television broadcasts have spurred interest, he said. "Most people around here have never been to one or seen one. I think it's one of those country things people are trying to get back to, to get away from all the hustle and bustle."

Joining Stewart at the rodeo is Lucille's doorman, Don Mitchell, who plans to ride a bull and Julie Mackie, a member of Lucille's Willow Creek Band, who will sing the National Anthem and ride in the woman's riding barrel racing.

Other rodeo events include bare-

back horse riding, saddle bronc, girls barrel racing, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

It's a chance for city folk to get a taste of country fun, he said. And that's no bull.

The rodeo is 7 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, Van Buren Township. Dances at Lucille's follow the rodeo each night.

Tickets for the rodeo are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Advance adult discount tickets are available at Lucille's for \$7.

## carrier of the month Plymouth

Ryan, 15, of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month for May by the Plymouth Observer.

He is a 10th grade student at Plymouth Christian Academy and is the son of Keith and Sandy Calvin. He has one sister.

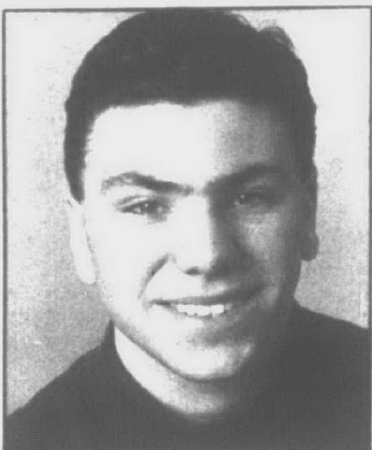
His favorite subjects in school are computers and history. His hobby is weight lifting.

In the future, he plans to pursue a degree in business.

He likes his route because it gives him the ability to earn money. He'll use those earnings to pay for a mission trip to England with the youth group from his church.

On his route, he has learned how to manage money and how to communicate with the customers on his route.

Other youths could benefit from a route because it would teach them to make a commitment.



Ryan Calvin

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Please note that Monday, July 8, 1991, is the last day of registration for the Special Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1991. Registration for City Electors will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Registration for Township Electors at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at a Secretary of State office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234-Ext. 234, that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840-Ext. 224-#. The offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during the time the Clerk's Offices are open, a call to his/her respective Clerk's office can set up a convenient time for the resident.  
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City of Plymouth  
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth  
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# He digs it

## S'craft prof leads excavation

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

The shard of blackened stone discovered atop a flat hill near a stream in Washtenaw County offers clues to the past.

After a successful day of hunting some 5,000 years ago, a Native American hunter returned to the hilltop and prepared his game by roasting it in a stone oven dug deep into the earth.

The shard, one of thousands recently uncovered at the site, is part of the ancient roasting oven, according to Rick Zurel, a teacher of anthropology at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills.

Since May, Zurel, his students and others have been excavating the hilltop, searching for clues to ancient man.

In addition to shards, they have also uncovered dozens of stone fragments from tools and spears, indicating a stone-age community once flourished there during the Late Archaic era before man had discovered the bow and arrow or pottery.

"AT ONE TIME, everybody in the world lived this lifestyle," Zurel said of his hunter, adding the man might also have boiled game by heating a stone red hot and then

dropping it into a bowl crafted from tree bark.

"There is always a sense of mystery in finding things that are very ancient, in being able to say that right on this very spot 5,000 years ago, someone made a tool. Seeing a fiberglass or plastic replica is not the same thing."

Zurel first located the spot in 1968, during a drive in the countryside while earning a degree in anthropology from Oakland University in Rochester Hills. After graduate studies in Georgia, digs in Missouri and New Mexico, and a brief career in banking, he has returned to the hilltop located in the center of a hayfield.

To provide hands-on experience in an outdoor classroom of sorts, Schoolcraft College has leased the field for use by students and others who are members of the Schoolcraft Anthropological Society.

Since May, they have gathered artifacts plowed to the surface by modern farmers and mapped distribution of the found objects in order to pinpoint areas called "features."

Archeological features include areas once used to make or sharpen tools, cooking and habitation areas and roasting or garbage pits, clues to life in an ancient stone-age community.

"There are definitely houses, but they might be tricky to find,"

Zurel said, because all that remains to be found are "stains" from decayed poles that once served as house beams.

"IT GIVES ME a chance to do more than read," said Rich Richards of Plymouth, an historian whose primary interest in the project is new insight into the people who first inhabited America.

Zurel said that the people who once inhabited the village were Native Americans but bear little resemblance to today's Indians.

Rita Brown, a Westland resident who for two years has been president of the Schoolcraft Anthropological Society, is most interested in cultural aspects the dig might uncover.

"My favorite study is their life style, how they married, foods they ate, that sort of thing." A new mother, she is unable to spend much time in the field.

"It's interesting," said Cindy McGowen of Livonia, "to find something that old that's still around." On her first trip to the hilltop last month, she discovered a stone spear head.

Carl Wall, a retiree from Plymouth, has helped Zurel map the finds, plotting their location on the hill for clues to potentially promising future excavation.

For more information about the class or the dig, call 462-4435.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Marking off the dig site using the grid system is Rick Zurel, a teacher of anthropology at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. Joining Zurel at the site are (from left) Cori Pitcher, Gary Blain of Clarkston Kristin

Miller and Todd Thein. Since May, Zurel, his students and others have been excavating the hilltop, searching for clues to ancient man. Zurel earned a degree in anthropology from Oakland University in Rochester Hills

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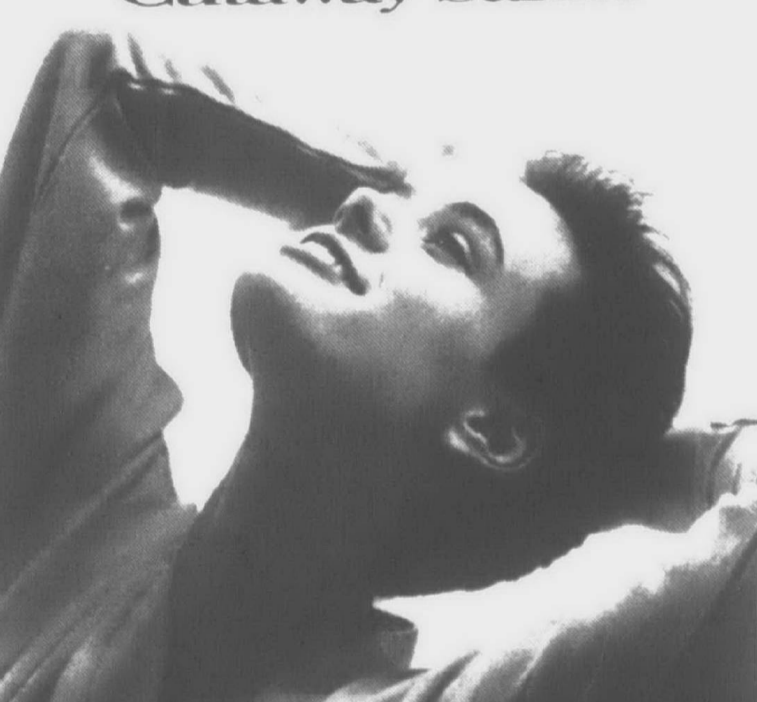
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**HUDSON'S**

# community calendar

## THURSDAY

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

## Education

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

### PRESCHOOL:

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall registration open now, call 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Preschool Creatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

**SENIOR CLASSES:** The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5444.

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

## MONDAY

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

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

## TUESDAY

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

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## Help

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

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

**VOLUNTEERS:** Teen and adult

## Senior citizens

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

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

**TRIPS:** For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or



BARBARA L. ORTO

## McCartney in town

Michael McCartney, the younger brother of Beatle Paul McCartney, was in Plymouth last weekend, telling family tales to avid Fab Four fans gathered at the Plymouth Radisson for a convention. The younger McCartney was also a musician, but now spends his time as a photographer. His current project is a brochure for the city of Liverpool.

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# First McGee Scholarship awarded

Daniel West, a recent Livonia Franklin High School graduate, is the first recipient of the Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship.

West received the \$1,000 scholarship last week from Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. West was a member of the school newspaper staff and baseball team while at Franklin.

M. West of Elmira Street in Livonia.

He was praised for his "easygoing, engaging manner" by Livonia Schools teacher Joseph LeBlanc, who taught West during his junior and senior years.

"Danny earns his high grades without commotion or self-congratulation," LeBlanc wrote. "He is inspiring evidence that there are superior students in our schools."

West is also a 10-year member of the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition to his studies, hobbies and after-school jobs, West also served as a student intern at WJR-AM, Detroit.

The internship program is designed for self-motivated, high-achieving Livonia Schools students. Students from throughout the district compete for internships. Selection is based on grades, standardized test scores, teacher recommendation

and other criteria.

West displayed a "quick, comprehensive" grasp of assignments, according to WJR assistant news director Gene Fogel.

The scholarship honors the late Marie McGee, a former assistant managing editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. During her 23-year O&E career, McGee also served as a reporter, copy editor and Suburban Life editor.

In addition, McGee was committed to nurturing young journalists. As a reporter, she often wrote on the state of scholastic journalists. She also followed the progress of local student papers.

Long active in the Livonia community, McGee was a 24-year city resident whose five children attend Livonia schools.

The scholarship is sponsored by O&E employees.

The scholarship is open to seniors at any of the three high schools in the Livonia public schools. Preference is given students who plan to pursue a career in journalism.

To receive the scholarship, students must already be accepted at an accredited four-year college or university, or a two-year community college.

This year's applicants were also required to write an essay on State Legislative Bill 4565, which would protect the rights of student journalists.

Those wishing to donate to the scholarship fund should make a check payable to Livonia Public Schools and mail to: Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship Fund, Attention: Michael Fulong, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Daniel West, a 1991 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, is the recipient of the first \$1,000 Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship. He is pictured in the newsroom of the Observer & Eccentric's Livonia office. West plans to study journalism at Wayne State University.

# Student journalists should have rights, too

By Daniel West  
special writer

Student publications have been designed to inform and entertain fellow students. Informing the readers at controversial times can be eliminated by school administration. Michigan House Bill 4565, protecting First Amendment rights for students, recognizes that students are United States citizens, and have the same rights as professional journalists in providing information to the public.

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of the press to all citizens. The public has the right to be informed of the status and activities of the nation.

Student journalists, as well as professionals, are both entitled to be allowed to carry on their duties on assignments and other such tasks. As long as the facts supporting their story are clear and concrete, the story should be presented to the public without interruption.

Providing there is no "yellow journalism" or defamation of one's character, no one individual has the right to eliminate another's First Amendment rights. Publications are created for entertainment and information of the readers and fellow students should be entitled to the same rights as the general public as far as being informed. The Constitution was adopted for all citizens, whether young or old, professional or amateur.

Not only does limiting a student journalist cause a lack of informing their readers, it limits their experience on breaking controversial stories. It may also decrease their confidence in becoming a journalist when such incidents occur. If the facts are there, students, as well as professionals, should be allowed to use them to prepare for publication — whether it may bring a negative or positive response from the readers. If it is true and fair, then it should be published.

AN INDIVIDUAL in the public eye has to be able to take criticism as

well as compliments. However, journalists should be open-minded and consider positive information for publication as well as negative information.

Digging up an incident that occurred a while ago and using it to defame someone's character, just to gain readers' or listeners' attention, is one negative aspect to freedom of the press.

There is nothing wrong with having an upbeat or positive front page story or lead story on the radio or television news.

The media can help as well as hinder society. If they can look for uplifting stories as well as the negative, there would not be as much controversy around the press.

When is it right for a school administrator to ban a story for publication? The school administrators should use their power in a more positive manner. Instead of removing a true, but controversial story, they should help the students. For example, if a journalist has some information, but not all of the facts to create a story, then the administration should intervene. Other than that, the student should have the right to publish any factual information, just as professionals do.

Realizing that students are inexperienced when working as journalists, they still should be given the opportunity to cover any truthful story. Otherwise, how can journalists improve from generation to generation if they are banned from valuable experiences in high school and college.

Authority to students must understand that the First Amendment to the United States Constitution is there for all citizens in this country, not just those with a college degree.

The following essay was written by Daniel West as part of his application for the Marie McGee Memorial Scholarship.



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**obituaries**

**ETHEL E. BULSON**

Services for Ethel E. Bulson, 92, of Plymouth were Friday, June 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Bulson was born Jan. 25, 1899 in Troy, N.Y. She died June 17 in Chelsea. She came to the Plymouth community in 1920 from Farmington. She did laundry work at the Wayne County Training School for 26 years. She was a member of the Daughters of America, Rebekah's Lodge and V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bulson is survived by one son, Charles Bulson of Chelsea; two daughters, Marion Westfall of Gladwin and Clara Everson of Plymouth; five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Rebekah's Lodge.

**BARBARA J. BRAY**

Services for Barbara J. Bray, 55, of Canton Township were Saturday, June 22, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Canton.

Mrs. Bray was born March 6, 1936

in Detroit. She died Wednesday, June 19, in Ann Arbor. She moved to Canton nine months ago from Westland. She came to the Westland community in 1969 from Garden City. She was a nurse's aide at Annapolis Hospital for 21 years and was a member of St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church (formerly a member of St. Mary's of Wayne).

Mrs. Bray is survived by her husband, Leonard Bray of Canton; one daughter, Lorraine Copland of Canton; one son, Douglas Bray of Wayne; two grandchildren; three sisters, Joan Jaros of Inkster, Jackie Becosky of Redford and Mary Braem of Wayne and one brother, Jerome Jaros of Dearborn.

The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

**PATRICIA A. CANDELA**

Services for Patricia A. Candela, 40, of Whitmore Lake were June 13 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Hamburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Candela was born Feb. 18, 1951 in Detroit. She died June 10 in

Ann Arbor. She came to the Hamburg community in 1987 from Canton Township. She was president of the Hamburg Elementary P.T.O. She graduated in 1969 from Rosary High School in Detroit and attended Mercy College of Detroit, 1969-1973. She was a homemaker and member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Hamburg.

Mrs. Candela is survived by her husband, Larry of Whitmore Lake; two daughters, Kathryn P. Candela of Whitmore Lake and Rebecca L. Candela of Whitmore Lake; one son, Timothy L. Candela of Whitmore Lake; two sisters, Joan Kijek of Canton and Christine Baunoch of Dearborn Heights and one brother, Lawrence Robeswick of Detroit.

Monsignor Edward J. Baldwin officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hamburg Elementary School P.T.O. or in the form of Mass offerings.

**AMANDA DRISCOLL**

Services for Amanda Driscoll, 23 months, of Columbia, S.C. were June 19 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Amanda was born July 16, 1989 in Landstuhl, West Germany. She died, June 16 in Columbia, S.C. She was dedicated at the First Baptist Church.

Amanda is survived by her parents, Kevin and Lori Driscoll of Columbia, S.C.; grandparents, Carol and Don Strand of Plymouth and Terrence and Dorothy Driscoll of Plymouth.

The Rev. George Charnley and the Rev. Tucker J. Gunneman officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Diabetes Association or the Gideons International Bible Association.

**HERBERT H. HEDLUND**

Services for Herbert H. Hedlund, 87, of Canton Township were Friday, June 21, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Massachusetts.

Mr. Hedlund was born Sept. 8, 1903 in Worcester, Mass. He died June 18 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Hedlund is survived by one son, Richard Hedlund of Canton and one grandson, Jason Hedlund of Canton.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

**LILLIAN M. SEABURY**

Services for Lillian M. Seabury, 90, of Plymouth Township were Friday, June 21, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cem-

etry. Mrs. Seabury was born July 13, 1900 in Jonestown, Pa. She died June 18 in Plymouth Township. She was employed as an insurance agent.

Mrs. Seabury is survived by her friend, Margaret Wadsworth of Plymouth Township.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice.

**ETHEL M. TAYLOR**

Services for Ethel M. Taylor, 72, of Livonia were Monday, June 17, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor was born July 4, 1918 in Detroit. She died Saturday, June 13, in Ann Arbor. She was a lifelong resident of Milford, Detroit, Livonia and Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, Harry W. of Livonia; three sons, Jerry of Wauconda, Ill., Harry of Livonia and Bruce of Chuluota, Fla.; two daughters, Carol Chocki of Evergreen Park, Ill. and Janet Adams of Westland; two sisters, Nita Hollingdale of Millford and Florence Tibbets of West Palm Beach, Fla.; one brother, Wendell Boring of Milford; 19 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Eulogy was given by Tom Argo. Memorial contribu-

tions may be given to Plymouth Elks "Major Projects" or American Heart Association of Michigan.

**FLORENCE F. TAYLOR**

Services for Florence F. Taylor, 93, of Ann Arbor were held recently at Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Taylor was born May 18, 1898 in Detroit. She died Sunday, June 23, in Ann Arbor. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921 and taught in Detroit high schools for 30 years. She taught English at the former Eastern High School and then transferred to Cooley where she also coached debate and other forensic events.

After her retirement she was active in national and local civic affairs and also worked with philanthropic and educational groups. In 1964 she moved to Plymouth, and then moved to Ann Arbor in 1974.

She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women, the Rotary Anns of Plymouth, and Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by several cousins.

Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Visiting Nurse Service, P.O. Box 127 Shepherd, MI 48883.

**Doctor made house calls**

Dr. Charles Westover was the last physician in Plymouth to make house calls.

Westover, 86, died Tuesday in Plymouth.

Between 1940 and 1975, when he made his last house call, Westover delivered close to 2,000 babies. He remembered that in one year he brought 175 into the world.

"I was always running into kids in school who'd tell me, 'Your dad delivered me,'" recalled his son Dave.

Westover was born July 5, 1904, in Nunica, Mich. He married Emma Mitchell, a registered nurse, in Detroit in 1924. He moved to Plymouth in 1940 from Coopersville, Mich.

Survivors include two sons, David of Livonia and Robert of Fayetteville, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren. A son Charles died in 1983, and wife Emma died Dec. 21, 1981.

He was a member of the Washnetaw County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society, American Medical Association, Academy of General Practice,



**Dr. Charles Westover**

Plymouth Rotary Club, and a friend of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

A memorial service is to be scheduled. Arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

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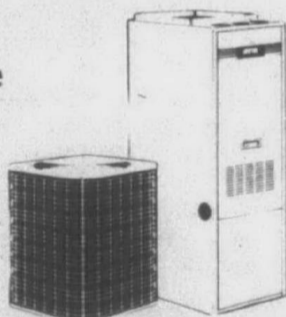
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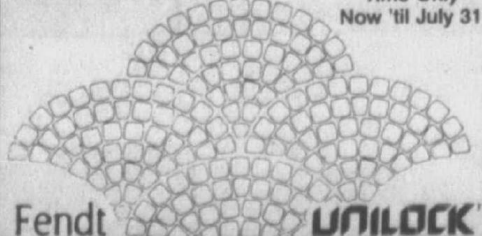
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See the map provided here to help you find the way. Specific route, schedule and fare information is available by calling 962-5515, weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



**Special notes:**  
■ For CONNECTOR service in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights call 961-6030, for Garden City and Westland call 729-2710.





# New school promotes "more joyful" learning

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

If six experienced teachers with a vision have their way, a new school providing an innovative educational experience will open its doors for the first time come September.

Gaudior Academy, a private institution with classes for students ages kindergarten to eighth grade, will incorporate state certified teaching guidelines with teacher-designed curriculum to provide an educational experience meant "to turn kids on," according to members of the group.

Gaudior is the Latin word which means "more joyful."

"It's the kind of teaching any teacher would choose, if given the opportunity," said Cheryl Bush of Livonia, a 13-year teaching veteran who has taught in both public and private schools. Bush will teach 6-to-8-year-olds at Gaudior.

The school, slated to open Sept. 5 with a capacity of 40 students paying \$4,500 tuition each, currently has eight students committed to enrollment. A search for a site is underway, with one in Redford under serious consideration. A decision is expected soon.

GAUDIOR IS IN response to a growing chorus of parents who are dissatisfied with their children's education, according to Rosemarie Gonzales of Redford, who said both open and structured classroom teaching techniques will be used in the new school.

"A 4-year-old says I can do anything. A 13-year-old says I'm not so good at it. The thing that has happened in-between is school. To avoid this, we'll take advantage of the best techniques from both systems," said Gonzales who has taught for 15 years and is charged with math and computer instruction for the new school.

She is also serving as school director in 1991-92. Each of the six who are involved have assumed additional duties to cut administrative costs. The others include Janet Walker of Livonia, teaching 4-and 5-year-olds and music; Chris Attard, in charge of middle-school aged students, drama and art; Carol Przybylo, teaching 8- to 10-year-olds and science; and Angie Garcia-Johnson who, due to new mothering duties, will only teach one day a week, providing physical education instruction.

The group originally met while teaching at a private school.

Teachers at Gaudior will use community resources for teaching tools, including frequent field trips to area museums and cultural events. Parental involvement will be welcomed and supported.

GAUDIOR TEACHERS will not rely on prepared curriculum in the classroom, but instead create their own, using a thematic or combined approach to teaching. Under such an approach, a single subject may be thoroughly explored.

The 15th century Renaissance, for example, is normally covered briefly in public schools. Gonzales said "we might take two weeks and make our own costumes."

Teachers will use textbooks primarily as reference materials. Supporters of the school are frequenting liquidation and surplus sales for books and classroom furniture. Each classroom will be equipped with its own library.

For more information about the school, or to attend an informational meeting, call 538-7414.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Gaudior Academy, a new school planned for western Wayne County, was created by six area teachers. They include Angie Garcia-

Johnson, left, Jan Walker, Cheryl Bush, Chris Attard and Rosemarie Gonzales. Not pictured is staff member Carol Przybylo.

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**Saturday, June 29**  
• Motor City Beat 4 PM • Liberty 8 PM

**Sunday, June 30**  
• Huron Valley Boys NOON • The Fantastics 2:30 PM  
• The Regular Boys 1:30 PM • JC & the Zydeco Mob 4 PM

### ★ KIDS DAY ★

• Mud Mania (mud-filled obstacle course) • Stage entertainment  
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• Pet show organized by Hilldale Veterinary Hospital  
• Story Time with Southfield Cable 8's Uncle Drew • Kids' games

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Wednesday, July 3, 7 PM • 1st Colonial Fife & Drum  
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**THE NOSTALGIA BALL**  
Thursday, June 27, 7 PM (admission charge)

**TRADITIONAL COUNTRY DANCE**  
Friday, June 28, 8-11 PM

**TEEN NIGHT**  
Friday, June 28, 6-9 PM

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**SHELBY STROTHER MEMORIAL BENEFIT SOFTBALL GAME**  
Saturday, June 29, 2 PM

**ART SHOW AND EXHIBITION**  
Saturday, June 29, 10 AM-8:30 PM & Sunday, June 30, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM

**BASEBALL CARD COLLECTOR'S SHOW**  
Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30, 10 AM-4 PM (admission charge)

**'50s STREET DANCE**  
Sunday, June 30, 6-9 PM (admission charge)

**SPLASH BASH & BARBECUE**  
Thursday, July 4, 1-7 PM (Civic Center and Beech Woods pools)

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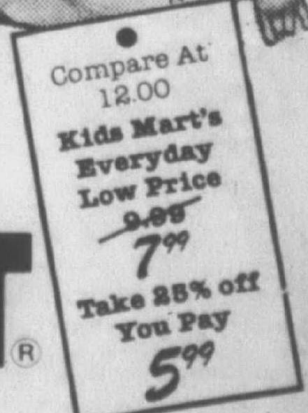
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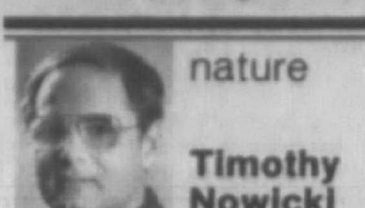
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# Reading complements field experiences

The best way to experience nature is by walking trails through meadows and woods, or canoeing streams and lakes. Each exposure to the natural world can lead to self-discovery. But a good way to help improve your chances of self-discovery is to become familiar with the natural

subjects you are likely to encounter. A familiarity with potential subjects will heighten your awareness of potential phenomena to be observed. It can also enhance your appreciation of the subject if you know some details of its natural history. Reading is one way that people

can improve and complement their field experiences. There are many good books on the market today for people of all ages to enjoy. One series of books I recommend is written by Donald and Lillian Stokes. They glean the scientific literature and then write in a way so that the public can understand and enjoy the various subjects. Their most recent book of the series is on reptiles and amphibians, but there are also books on wildflowers, animals tracks (mammals), insects, winter, and bird behavior.



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

"Reading on the Wild Side" is the theme for the Michigan summer reading program for 1991, which is a subject near and dear to my heart. Though the program incentives, available at your local library, are geared toward young people, that should not stop adults from reading about wild things too.

A well-written book is not only informative but can form lasting impressions in your mind, and it can often influence your future. Some big names in science were influenced by Ernest Thompson Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known" when they were young. I still have two books I read when I was young that influenced my perspective about nature. They are Al-

lan W. Eckert's "The Great Auk" and "Wild Season." In "The Great Auk," Eckert outlines a series of events in the life of a species of bird now extinct. Weaving facts into a thrilling story of the last days of the last individual of its kind, made the definition of extinct indelible on my mind.

Even after reading "Wild Season" many years ago, I still remember the drawing depicting two bull snakes entwined in a courtship behavior. Just a few years ago I was walking through a field in northern Michigan when I came upon two blue racers entwined in a similar manner. Immediately upon seeing them, the first thing that came to my mind was the book "Wild Season" I had read years earlier.

I would encourage your whole family to take advantage of "Reading on the Wild Side" this summer.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

## Fire academy at S'craft

The Livonia Fire Department and Schoolcraft College are sponsoring an eight-week fire academy, beginning Monday, July 8.

Classes will be held 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Livonia Fire Station No. 6, 37876 Plymouth Road.

Classes teach students to safely perform fundamental fire suppression skills.

Students will be eligible for firefighter II testing and certification. More than 22 topics will be discussed by instructors certified by the Michigan Fire Fighter Training Council. Fee is \$825. Students sponsored by a fire department must submit payment or a letter authorizing the college to bill the department with their registration.

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

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# Salem students win honors, scholarships

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

**TRACY ANDERSON:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**LISA AQUINO:** Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

**NATALIE AYALA:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**ELIZABETH BAIN:** Penn State University scholars program, Penn State University tuition scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, National Honor Society scholarship, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council scholarship, Elks Most Valuable Student award scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**CHAD BAKER:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**TRISHA BANSAL:** National merit scholarship program — letter of commendation, 1991 Coca-Cola scholarship program — semifinalist, 1991 Coca-Cola national scholar, the Mathematical Association of America — finalist in 34th annual Michigan mathematics prize competition, Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, Madame Curie award for excellence in math and science, Tandy Technological scholar, the University of Michigan — regents-alumni scholarship, Veteran of Foreign Wars scholarship, Michigan math prize competition finalist, University of Miami academic scholarship, Society of Women Engineers — certificate of merit, National Honor Society scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, award of merit — 4.0 career grade point average.

**JASON BEHNKE:** Woman's Club of Plymouth — Community Crier merit award, Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, Plymouth Rock Lodge Masonic scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Tandy Technology service award.

**HEATHER BERLIN:** Albion College music scholarship.

**BRENT BEST:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**ERIK BRONK:** Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

**ANDREA BROWN:** Cumberland College scholarship award.

**JULIE CARLSON:** Presidential academic fitness award, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship.

**ROBERT CASLER:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**PRAKASH CHINNALYAN:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Tandy Technology service award.

**HEATHER CHRUSCIAL:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**MARISA CONTE:** National merit scholarship program — letter of commendation, presidential academic fitness award.

**KATHY CURRIER:** Eastern Michigan University communication scholarship.

**JAMES DICKIE:** National merit scholarship program — certificate of merit, Michigan State University merit scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth — Remerican Hometown Realtors scholarship, Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**DAVID DONALDSON:** Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, Coca-Cola scholars program — national semifinalist for 1991, Woman's Club of Plymouth — merit scholarship recipient given by Remerican Realtors, Tandy Technology scholar, 34th annual Michigan mathematics prize competition — finalist, national science olympiad — state finalist, National Honor Society scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**KEVIN DROGOWSKI:** Elks gold key scholarship.

**SUSAN FARMER:** Elks gold key scholarship.

**KELLY FOLSOM:** Lake Superior State University Board of Regents scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**KRISTA FREECE:** Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, American Legion scholarship, GTE scholarship, National Honor Society scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**DOUGLAS FRY:** Woman's Club of



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High School students celebrate after graduation earlier this year.**

Plymouth — Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road Plant merit award, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, award of merit — 4.0 career grade point average, National Honor Society scholarship, Tandy Technology scholar.

**NICOLE HALL:** GMI student — GMI-Tech Center Inc. scholarship.

**ANDREW HELLMERS:** National merit scholarship program — letter of commendation, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**DAWN HENTGES:** Rotary Club of Plymouth scholarship.

**SANDRA HERSMAN:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Society of Women Engineers — certificate of merit, Tandy Technology scholar.

**WADE HOLTON:** Schoolcraft College trustee award.

**JENNIFER HORSTE:** Michigan Technological University — Board of Control scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Tandy Technology scholar, award of merit — 4.0 career grade point average.

**MICHELLE HRUSKA:** Eastern Michigan — recognition of excellence.

**RICHARD KIEFER:** Schoolcraft Col-

lege trustee award.

**ELIZABETH KOEHL:** Adrian College dean's scholarship.

**MICHAEL KROT:** Kalamazoo College — English writing scholarship competition, Kalamazoo College honors scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**NEAL LAO:** National merit scholarship program — letter of commendation.

**TODD LAJOY:** Western Michigan University — medallion scholarship.

**JOANNA LILLER:** Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**JASON LOISELLE:** DePauw University — honors performance award for trombone, Plymouth Community Band scholarship — runner-up.

**LANCE LOISELLE:** Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship.

**JENNIFER MARCH:** Schoolcraft College trustee award.

**BRIAN MARION:** Schoolcraft College trustee award.

**JEANNETTE MARTIN:** Western Michigan University — medallion scholarship, Michigan scholastic art winner — gold key and national blue ribbon, Skidmore College scholarship, Plymouth

medical drawing competition — second place, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**PARUL MATANI:** Woman's Club of Plymouth scholarship, National Merit Scholarship Corporation — Warner-Lambert scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**SAMANTHA McBEE:** Wayne State University — merit scholarship, Grand Valley State University — honors scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**MATTHEW MILLER:** Michigan State University — Spartan scholar.

**MOHIT MISTRY:** Wayne State University — merit scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**JENNIFER MITCHENER:** Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, Wayne State University — merit scholarship, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**NEIL NOLDAN:** presidential academic fitness award.

**JEFFREY NORICKS:** Presidential academic fitness award, University of Michigan-Dearborn — alumni merit scholarship, Calvin College — honors scholarship.

**PAYAL PAREKH:** Woman's Club of Plymouth — Sen. Bob Geake public service merit award, University of Michigan — regents-alumni scholar award, University of Michigan honors program, congressional scholarship to study in Germany as an exchange student — 1990-91 school year, Tandy Technology scholar.

**JOSEPH PAWLUSZKA:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**KIRSTEN PHILLIPS:** Rotary Youth Exchange scholarship — Germany for the 1991-92 school year.

**ROBERT PORTERFIELD:** The Wayne Sparkman Memorial scholarship.

**SARAH RAMBO:** Youth for Understanding Exchange — American Overseas Program.

**JAMES RAMSAY:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**JEFFREY REARICK:** Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, award of merit — 4.0 career grade point average, Tandy Technology scholar.

**CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS:** Lawrence Technological University — Board of Trustee scholarship.

**JAMES REYNOLDS:** Elks gold key scholarship.

**CRAIG RICE:** Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Canton Community Foundation education grants, Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship, Tandy Technology scholar.

**MICHELLE RODGERS:** George Washington scholarship.

**ANDREW ROJESKI:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**TOBY RUSSELL:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**MICHAEL RYLE:** Western Michigan University — University tuition scholarship for fine arts.

**KAORI SAGA:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**BRIAN SAMAS:** Schoolcraft trustee award.

**CARRIE SCIANNA:** Kiwanis Club of Plymouth scholarship.

**ANIKI SCOTT:** National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students — certificate of achievement, Michigan State University distinguished minority freshman scholar, Michigan State University — achievement scholarship, Michigan State University — Spartan scholar, presidential academic fitness award.

**RAHIL SHAH:** Presidential academic fitness award.

Please turn to Page 12

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# Graduates come away with honors, scholarships

Continued from Page 11  
fitness award.

**JERI SILBER:** Wright State University theater arts talent scholarship, Joanne Winklesman Halice scholarship.

**KERRI SLIDER** (1990 graduate): Plymouth branch of Women's National Farm and Garden scholarship — renewal.

**TIMOTHY SMITH:** Rotary Club of Plymouth scholarship.

**BRIAN SMOLA:** Rotary Club of Plymouth scholarship.

**KIM STRONG:** Eastern Michigan University — recognition of excellence scholarship, Italian-American Cultural Center student recognition award for excellence in the study of the Italian language, University of Michigan-Dearborn — chancellor's scholarship, presidential academic fitness award.

**MICHELLE STUBER:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**AMY SULLIVAN:** National merit scholarship program — letter of commendation, the University of Michigan — alumni merit scholarship, the University of Michigan Club of the Plymouth community scholarship, Michigan scholastics winner, Plymouth medical contest — third place, Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship, Woman's Club of Plymouth — Plymouth panhellenic merit award, University of Michigan — regents-alumni scholarship, Robert C. Byrd honors scholarship program — certificate of academic achievement, Joanne Vallier scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Tandy Technology scholar, Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" award, the Masonic Foundation of Plymouth scholarship, Society of Women Engineers — Madame Curie award for excellence in math and science, Kalamazoo honors scholarship, the College of Wooster College scholars award, Macalester College Dewit Wallace scholarship, First Baptist Church of Plymouth scholarship.

Channel 7 The Brightest and the Best, Detroit Free Press Top Graduate, Detroit News Outstanding Graduate school nominee, Best of Observerland runner-up, scholastic state art certificate winner, National Honor Society scholarship.

**CHRISTOPHER TEBBEN:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**JOHN TEMELKO:** Rotary Club of Canton scholarship.

**ERIC THOMAS:** Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**JOSEPH TIPPMANN:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**SCOTT TRUSKOWSKI:** Wayne-Westland Men's Bowling Association — eighth annual youth scholarship tournament.

**WINSTON TSANG:** Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award, Wayne State University — merit scholarship.

**STEFANIE TUREK:** Trout memorial scholarship.

**MATTHEW WALTERS:** National merit scholarship program — certificate of merit, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**KATHY WANG:** Presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**ANDREA WELLING:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**GREG WELLS:** The George Washington University — alumni scholarship.

**STEPHANIE WHITEHILL:** Lawrence Technological University's Buell honor scholarship, Lawrence Technological University academic scholarship award, Eastern Michigan University — regents scholarship, presidential academic fitness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

ness award, Office of the Wayne County Executive academic excellence award.

**SCOTT WILSON:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**CURTIS WITTHOFF:** Presidential academic fitness award.

**HEATHER WORKMAN:** Kalamazoo College honors scholarship.

**REBECCA WU:** Michigan State University — award for academic excellence, Emma DuBord scholarship, Society of Women Engineers — certificate of merit, award of merit — 4.0 career grade point average, Tandy Technology scholar, science olympiad — award for excellence, science olympiad — fourth place medal for regional, science olympiad — fourth place for state.

### PLYMOUTH SALEM HONOR KEYS

Art: Jeanette Martin.

Athletics: Andrea Welling, Amy Krajewski, Russell Baker, Joseph Pawluszka, Scott Rodgers, James Ramsay, Jason

Behnke, Andrew Cosenza.

Business: Stephanie Whitehill.

English: Kim Desempelaere, Marisa Conte, Elizabeth Bain, Michael Krot, Anika Scott, Parul Matani, Mark Madick, Jeri Silber.

Foreign Language: Greg Wells, Anika Scott, Rebecca Wu, Amy Sullivan.

Industrial Education: Toby Russell.

Mathematics: Matthew Walters, Jeffrey Rearick, Prakash Chinnaiyan.

Music: Jason Loiselle, Jennifer Rose.

Science: Prakash Chinnaiyan, Rebecca Wu.

Skills for Living: Michelle Podrasky.

Social Studies: James Dickie, Andy Helmers, Heather Workman.

Student Council/Executive Forum: Jason Loiselle, Kirsten Phillips, Erika Jox.



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



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## News Talk Radio

# School tax base sharing moving forward in House

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Fighting a losing battle, suburban state representatives this week were asking voter approval of any plan forcing school districts to share their business property taxes.

"This should go to the voters. It's a more drastic change than even a graduated income tax," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland.

"This is radical. It's a major, major change," agreed Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City.

But Bullard and Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, wound up on the short end as the House Taxation Committee rejected the amendment to put tax base sharing on the ballot. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, voted with the Democratic majority.

THE PANEL then voted Tuesday to report out the second of a

pair of bills that would force mainly suburban districts to give half the growth of their commercial and industrial tax bases to poorer districts.

Later that morning, the full House postponed consideration of the controversial bills, one of which is sponsored by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

Dobb, a freshman lawmaker from a growth area in western Oakland County, offered the full House an amendment to send the shared taxes to school districts with the poorest people — not necessarily those with the lowest per-pupil tax bases. Dobb's amendment was set aside as the House turned to other measures.

The stated purpose of tax base sharing is to reduce the spending gap between the richest districts (\$8,000 per pupil) and the poorest (\$2,500).

THE PAIR of bills that probably

will be passed today has several differences from a Senate-passed tax sharing plan tacked onto a school aid bill a week ago. Among them:

- The Senate plan offers a carrot to wealthier districts — restoration of the \$72 million in state aid they used to get for "categorical" needs such as half of Social Security and special education. The House plan offers just partial restoration of that "recaptured" money — \$1 in categoricals for every \$2 in business taxes lost.

- The Senate plan would take half the business tax growth from every district. The House plan would take only from out-of-formula school districts (the wealthiest 30 percent), allowing poorer districts to keep all their business tax growth.

- The Senate plan would spread the business tax growth on a per-pupil basis to all districts.



William Keith

The House plan allocates the new money only to the in-formula districts (the bottom 70 percent).

KEITH, CHAIRMAN of the House Education Committee, canceled a scheduled meeting Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to require "equal opportunity" for education.

The wording would allow poorer school districts to sue the state for more aid. Sponsor is Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti.

## SC registration set

Mail-in registration for fall term Schoolcraft College courses will occur July 8-27.

Mail-in registration is convenient and gives students the widest possible selection of classes.

Day and evening classes are available. Students can pay by check, Mastercard, Visa or Discover.

Full classes include: accounting, allied health education, anthropology, art, biology, business, chemistry,

computer information systems, communication arts, collegiate skills, culinary arts, economics, English, geography, history, library research, mathematics, nursing, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

A free class schedule and additional information can be obtained by calling 462-4430. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## Watercolor class offered

A three-week class in watercolor painting is being offered 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Schoolcraft College, beginning July 9.

The class will cover the basics of watercolor painting and is designed to help students develop their artistic creativity. Advanced students, as

well as beginners, are welcome. Fee is \$82.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

## Student exchange seeks hosts

Host families are needed for international high school exchange students who will be arriving in the metro Detroit area for the 1991-92 school year.

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# Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

14A(P) O&E Thursday, June 27, 1991

## Blowing it Schools fumble new program

**T**HERE'S A TRAGEDY unfolding in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

The schools are putting a new program called developmental education into place. The program stresses individual instruction to address differences in student maturity ability.

Basically that means each child is different and learns differently. It's a good program that makes a lot of sense.

But then comes the tragedy. The school administration and school board in typical high-handed fashion has arrogantly put it into place, in the process, alienating large numbers of parents and students.

That became apparent on Monday when parents and teachers showed up at a school board meeting to confront the board about the program.

We think Barbara Graham, a board member, performed her duty well at the meeting. She told parents that while she supports the program, school officials should tell parents more about it.

Graham said developmental education will help students in the district compete with the Japanese and others.

A real disappointment at the meeting was the performance of Bobbie Cleary, who recently lost a bid to be elected to the school board.

Cleary made a lot of sense on the campaign trail, pushing questions about developmental education.

However, at the board meeting she went too far. She claimed that developmental education is based on the humanist-socialist learning theory, which she said failed in England and Canada. She was somehow trying to lead folks to the conclusion that developmental education was some sort of plot to take over kids' minds.

But while Cleary may have gone too far in her criticism of developmental education, it was something that the school board and administration brought on itself by not better informing the public.

As Pogo said: "We met the enemy and he is us."

## Schools Developmental is worthwhile

**W**HILE SOME PARENTS and teachers object to developmental education, we support it.

It helps the educational system get away from the old notion that all students must learn to read Dick and Jane at the same rate, nobody faster and nobody slower.

It was a mind set that prepared kids to work in mind numbing jobs where everybody did the same thing and at the same speed. And goodness, nobody should have an original idea.

Recently, we heard educators say that the schools are training kids for jobs that don't even exist yet. We suspect that many of those jobs will be in the computer field.

THAT'S A field where people are only limited by their attitudes about themselves and about

their work. And if they've been mind-numbed by the old style of education, they're never going to adapt.

To adapt is the key. If educators don't know what kind of jobs they're training youngsters for, then they must teach students to think for themselves and how to adapt to a changing world.

We're not going to do that by teaching children to memorize multiplication tables or even spelling and grammar. These elements are important, but they shouldn't be an obstacle to a youngster who's trying to write a story or solve a problem. The old, boring stuff that has bogged people's brains down for generations can now be looked up quickly with the tap of a finger on a computer.

We think it's time to get on with the new age in learning.

## Fair play Education among top needs

**I**SN'T IT ALWAYS the way: We know what we want, but we don't know how to get it.

Most everyone in Michigan believes all children should have access to the same set of sound, thorough educational opportunities.

It's simply a matter of fair play, we observe, that a student in Baldwin, one of Michigan's poorest school districts, be able to walk into class and receive the same instruction and encouragement as his counterpart in the Birmingham school system. Yet we seem unable to agree on how to make the goal a reality.

But the goal is a sound one, and we shouldn't lose sight of it, which is why the tax-sharing plan, already passed by the state Senate and now under consideration in the House, should be voted down.

This plan takes us off course by remixing the same set of half-way, half-hearted solutions that already, repeatedly, has failed the students of Michigan.

The reason this plan will fail like the rest is because it embraces the continued dependence on property taxes as the primary means of funding public schools.

People are getting squeezed by tax rates multiplied by ever-inflating property values. The elderly, who by today's standards are synonymous with the term "fixed incomes," find themselves in the uncomfortable position of supporting the ideal of a good education for all, at the personal cost of a steadily decreasing standard of living.

In addition, our dependence on local property taxes to fund education promotes the very idea we want to eradicate: that education is something we provide for our own . . . and forget the other guy. It's part of why the children of doctors and lawyers grow up to become doctors and lawyers while the children of the chronically unemployed grow up to become chronically unemployed.

THOSE ARE, IN FACT, the results we have

**A lot of new ground must be covered once we overcome the problem of property taxes. Let's revamp the system once, thoroughly and confidently, to alleviate the need to revisit school funding every time we turn around.**

achieved thus far by basing public school financing on property taxes.

We need, instead, to be innovative in our thinking, to try new things, now that we're positive the old solutions will provide inadequate support through this last decade of the century.

Residents should be willing to consider at least two other options for funding schools:

- a graduated income tax or;
- a state sales tax increase to 6 percent, which would merely make Michigan competitive with the rest of the nation.

Neither are perfect solutions. Residents will complain that they moved to Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Livonia or Plymouth so their children would benefit from the schools, and through equalization of this sort, the advantage will be neutralized. That's true.

Also true, though, is the fact that nothing would stop residents in wealthier districts from voting for additional funding, on top of the type of basics we're discussing here, for their school system.

A lot of new ground must be covered once we overcome the problem of property taxes. Let's revamp the system once, thoroughly and confidently, to alleviate the need to revisit school funding every time we turn around.

IT'S ALSO TIME to challenge our governmental system.

We must elect a government to respond to the electorate and serve, not duck and dodge, the needs of the people.

At the moment, the people need government to step in and propose solutions to a ton of budget problems, school funding not the least among them. Real solutions are needed, and it's up to the boys and girls in Lansing to provide them.

Next week we will examine the role jobs play in the solution.



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

### Working together

Like the close relationship between a teacher and student working together, it's time for our legislators to come to terms with the real need for an innovative solution to funding education.

## Hopes for better race relations flicker here

**BEING NATIVE** Detroiters, especially those of us who are proud of the distinction, we never quite get over the embarrassment of those from the outside who can't help but notice our Achilles' heel — segregation.

Recently a journalist friend of mine popped into town. Looking forward to seeing him, I was disappointed when he didn't show.

A note came about a week later. Of all things, he was researching a book on racism and poverty. Detroit was his model.

"I found myself overwhelmed with work once I got there (Detroit)," he said.

My heart sank. Yet another book on a problem with which we just can't seem to deal.

**HIS LETTER** continued.

"I found Detroit to be . . . a place of great human feeling and surprising beauty amid the physical destruction. Fires have torched so many city blocks, but the flame of hope burns."

"I met committed Detroiters who are committed to helping people retool their lives and roll on to a better time. To these people and the grassroots programs that are rebuilding cities like Detroit my book is dedicated."

I thought about that letter this week after reading about the meeting between some concerned Birmingham business and civic leaders who sat down Thursday with officials from the NAACP, the Oakland

**'I found Detroit to be . . . a place of great human feeling and surprising beauty amid the physical destruction. Fires have torched so many city blocks, but the flame of hope burns.'**

County Center for Open Housing and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Task Force on Race Relations.

Seeing a predominantly white suburb face this area's largest problem is, indeed, rare. Most suburbanites burn a lot of psychological fuel denying that any problem exists at all.

AND WHILE the Birmingham meeting may be just a flicker rather than a flame, it is at least a start. At any rate, it makes this cynic believe that my friend could be correct, that hope does, indeed, exist.

Many Birmingham residents look upon themselves as leaders and this past week they got their chance to do just that.

Faced with a few highly publicized racial incidents in recent months, some folks in town decided it would be best to go public and clear the air. Hence the meeting.

If nothing else, it demonstrates that merit exists in the open meeting system, something that is becoming



Steve Barnaby

rarer each day in our so-called democracy.

And everyone survived, survived so well, as a matter of fact, that participants have agreed to convene once again in the heat of August. Not bad for round one.

"WE IMPARTED a sense that the city is open and willing to improve race relations," said Birmingham City Manager Thomas Markus.

"City fathers have to assume responsibility, just as I have to assume responsibility for what goes on in my house," countered NAACP board member Merell Weeden, who noted that dealing with the undercurrent of racism is just as important as dealing with the recent public incidents.

Not a flame, but a flicker. Now we need to see action from other suburban communities so the next time my friend comes to town he has more names to put in his book.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor for Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

### from our readers

#### Group objects to editorial

To the editor:

Responding to the Observer's editorial of Thursday, June 20, in which the Plymouth Concerned Citizens are attacked as "dark" and "destructive," it is interesting to note that almost the entire opinion had to do with the Downtown Development Authority, a subject to which the Plymouth Concerned Citizens has not addressed itself.

To infer that it has is extremely misleading and very questionable journalism. To date, the Plymouth Concerned Citizens as a group has never taken a stand on the DDA, or any issue other than Mettetal, which at the moment and for the foreseeable future will no doubt keep the Plymouth Concerned Citizens' hands pretty full.

IF THERE are any individual members who may wish to personally voice an opinion about the DDA or any other issue, without speaking on behalf of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens, they certainly have a right to do so. And as such, neither the Observer nor anyone else should construe such opinions as being those of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens or of any other organization to which that individual may happen to belong.

One of the most important factors that galvanized the Plymouth Concerned Citizens was the frustration of being ignored by the city commissioners on a very important issue. Elected officials are entrusted to make many decisions for its electorate, but it is incumbent upon them to be sensitive to, and reflect the wishes of that electorate, whether the question is the purchase of an airport, a \$5 million bond issue, or the building of a modern, 15-story building on Main Street.

WHEN OVER 1,700 citizens sign a petition expressing their desire to decide an issue such as the purchase of Mettetal Airport, then those officials should respect the wishes of the electorate and not purchase Mettetal before the people have had the opportunity to vote.

If they don't respect the wish of the people, but favor the desires and needs of outsiders rather than those who elected them, then perhaps it is time to question the ability of those officials to represent their constituency. The people of Plymouth chose leaders to represent them; to be their eyes and ears, to seek the truth, to reflect the wishes of the majority, and to be sensitive to the direction in which the citizens want their city to go — by ballot if necessary when a major issue arises, whatever it might be.

IT IS unfortunate that the Observer takes the position that continuing

community involvement by Plymouth Concerned Citizens is "troubling." The Plymouth Concerned Citizens has concerned itself with one issue — Mettetal. We have not even advocated a pro or con position. What we have consistently done from the beginning is pose valid questions, many of which have still been unanswered. We also wonder why most of the city commissioners have put up such strong opposition to keep the residents from voting on the acquisition of the airport.

The Plymouth Concerned Citizens has never claimed to be the "true voice of the people." Rather, we are motivated and guided by the principle that the people have a true voice — and it should be heard.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens  
Sandra Kosky  
Plymouth

#### 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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points of view

# Tax plan 'picks' our pockets

"GOLLY GEE, what's wrong with tax base sharing?" The GRALS (Guilt-Ridden Affluent Liberal Suburbanites) stare wide-eyed when the topic comes up.

"Shucks, tax base sharing seems fair enough. There are poor school districts with only \$2,500 to spend per pupil a year and rich districts blowing \$8,000.

"Gee whillikers, doesn't every kid deserve an equal chance?" ask the GRALS with charming innocence, as if the issue were really educating kids.

The proposal has minor variations, but it's basically this: School taxes on commercial and industrial property would go into a common pot and be distributed on a per-pupil basis.

As currently floated in Lansing, the bills call for pooling only half the growth. That way it looks as if nobody loses anything. Don't be suckered. If Lansing can take half the growth now, in time it can take all, and then go after existing business property.

THE FARMER originated the idea of tax base sharing no later than the 1950s, decades before edu-



**Tim Richard**

cation-minded city boys like Reps. Bill Keith of Garden City and Jim O'Neill Jr. of Saginaw bought in.

H.L. Mencken, in his 1924 essay "The Husbandman," called The Farmer the most "grasping, selfish and dishonest mammal" in existence. "Has anyone ever heard of a farmer making any sacrifice of his own interests, however slight, to the common good? Has anyone ever heard of a farmer practicing or advocating any political idea that was not absolutely self-seeking — that was not, in fact, deliberately designed to loot the rest of us to his gain?"

"(Only one issue ever interests or fetches him, and that is the issue of his own profit. . . He simply cannot imagine himself as a citizen of a

commonwealth, in duty bound to give as well as take; he can imagine himself only as getting all and giving nothing."

Since 1924, The Farmer's ethics have spread.

HERE IS HOW The Farmer and friends rationalize tax base sharing:

- "I could get tax base sharing by consolidating some of Michigan's 526 school districts into 200. But I don't wish to give up my political control of my rinky-dink district.

- "I could get more revenue by collecting all property taxes in common. But with tax base sharing, I keep all my farm taxes and make the city feller surrender his business tax base.

- "We all could get new revenue by raising the income or sales tax and pumping it into the poorest districts. But I would have to pay, too. With tax base sharing, I pay nothing more, and only the city jasper gives up anything."

And now the Keiths and O'Neills are helping The Farmer.

OUR POLITICOS face the task of coining a term for tax base sharing that will wake up the GRALS before

it's too late. I like "the pickpocket bill."

Rep. Jan Dojan, R-Farmington Hills, denounced the scheme and offered its perpetrators a black bandit's mask. Not bad.

A colleague of hers described it as a "Sheriff of Nottingham bill." The evil sheriff collects the yeoman's regular state taxes, then invades the man's house and takes half the bread from his table, too. Pretty good.

The core of the problem is that our legislators, who have constitutional responsibility for providing free public schools, won't use the tools at hand.

They won't cut non-school spending and pump more into poor districts, as we noticed last week when they caved in to the welfare and arts lobbies.

They won't consolidate little districts.

They won't raise new state taxes. Instead, the pickpocket bandits of Lansing want to dip into local school districts for revenue.

Arise, ye Guilt Ridden Affluent Liberal Suburbanites!

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

# Hatemongers don't rescue unborn fetus

CALL IT A modest proposal . . . for Lynn Mills and her band of Fetus Worshipers.

Mills, you may recall, is the Livonia resident whose sole goal in life appears to be to "save the unborn." She and her followers, concerned citizens that they are, like to harass people going into women's clinics where they might be going to have a legal abortion performed.

Now the picketers have the right, under the First Amendment, to parade their message of hate disguised as love outside these clinics. They have the right to drag their own children along in these campaigns and to yell epithets such as "Slut!" and "Child Killer!" at the people going into the clinics.

They have the right, from my interpretation of the First Amendment, to parade along public sidewalks in front of the homes of gynecologists who might on occasion have performed a legal abortion with their signs proclaiming that a "baby killer lives here."

They have that right. Whether they should exercise it or not is another question. The press, also under the protection of the First Amendment, has the right to be irresponsible. If we don't have that right, we have no rights at all. But that doesn't mean we should be irresponsible.

THE ISSUE IN question is the delicate balance between rights and responsibilities. But to groups like the Fetus Worshipers, their responsibility is to the fetus — the "unborn child," they like to call it — and nobody else has any rights at all.

That's why — it must be why — a short time ago they were sashaying in front of a woman's clinic in Livonia carrying placards bearing the names of two women — one of them was a minor, a girl, not a woman — who, according to the Fetus Worshipers, were in the clinic to have abortions.

But Mills and the Fetus Worshipers said they weren't trying to harass anybody — they were just trying to help.

Gag me with a speculum!



**Jack Gladden**

Whether the episode broke any laws or not is still under debate. The women reportedly have met with attorneys to discuss legal action for invasion of privacy. That's a right they have — the right not to have their private lives put on public display by a bunch of picketers who are just trying to "help."

But even if they can bring a successful lawsuit against the picketers, the damage has been done. The patients — the victims in this case — were humiliated, horrified, outraged, according to a clinic official.

SO'S HERE'S my modest proposal. If Mills and the Fetus Worshipers are really motivated by love and not hate, if they really want to "help," let them replace their picket signs with their checkbooks.

If they love these "unborns" so much, let them say to the woman in the clinic, "If you'll have your baby instead of aborting it, we'll take care of it. We'll pay for the prenatal care, the delivery. Any complications that may arise.

"After it's born, we'll adopt it and give it a loving home. We'll pay for raising it, for the medical bills, for its education.

"We'll take full responsibility for this child for the rest of its life. All you have to do is carry it to term and deliver it, and we'll take over from there. We love it that much."

If Mills and the Fetus Worshipers are willing to do that, then I'll be willing to believe that they really are motivated by love.

But if they aren't . . . well, hatemongers aren't new. They've been around since the beginning of time. Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

# Saving kids takes money, effort

QUESTION: What do they mean when they label certain students as "At Risk." Who are they? Can anything be done to help them?

ANSWER: At risk students are those who it appears will not graduate from high school. They are the ones who reject or are rejected by our school curriculum, who have extreme difficulty finding a meaningful job in life.

John Hopkins researchers found that third graders from inner city poor families, in schools which serve many poor children, who are more



**Doc Doyle**

than a year behind in reading (or have been retained one or more years) have practically a zero chance of graduating.

In the suburbs, we also have some

"at risk" students, many from affluent families.

Most of these suburban at risk kids, after laying sod for a couple summers, eventually wake up, get a job with parental help or get on track through a community college experience.

THE REAL disaster, however, is the inner city tragedy. Just look at Detroit! Approximately 50 percent of Detroit students who start high school drop out before graduation.

The daily average attendance in a stable suburban school is about 96 percent. In Detroit, some high schools have a daily attendance rate of 74 percent, one-fourth of the students are not even in school, let alone class on a given day.

You ask, "Can anything be done to help them?" Yes! Los Angeles

Phineas High School launched a program called the College Core Curriculum (CCC) program.

LESS THAN 200 students of the 3,000 student population in this inner city school initially signed up. Now approximately 1,000 at risk students are in the program. Now 65 percent of Phineas' students go to college.

It can be done. It takes money. But in the Phineas High School success story, it also took a commitment by all parties, the school, the parents and the former at risk drop-out students.

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

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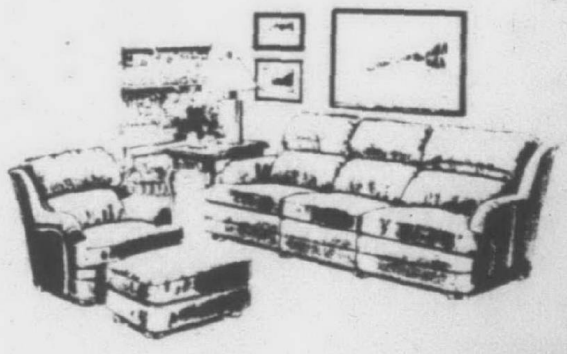
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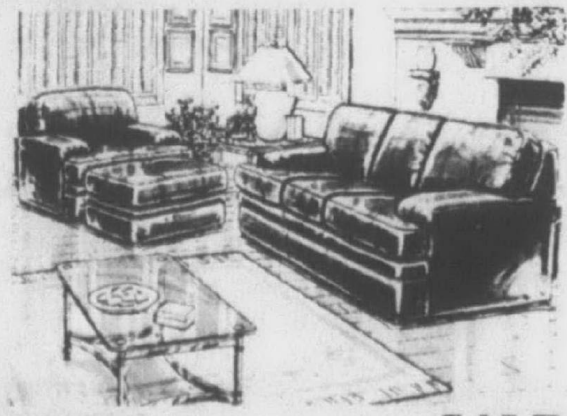
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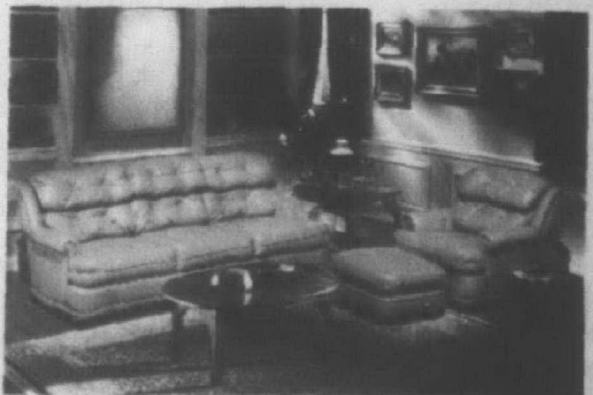
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 nightline: 953-2104

INSIDE:  
Entertainment, Page 5B  
Business, Page 10B

Thursday, June 27, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18



## Successful slide

Jason Crain of Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks kicks up dirt Monday as he slides into second base during a Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation game. Crain beat the tag by

Steve Fenner and was safe. Quality/Elks defeated host North Farmington-West Bloomfield for its third win in four games. See story on Page 2B.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Little Caesars takes lead role in college play

A three-game weekend sweep has propelled Little Caesars into first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Caesars, coached by John Moraitis and Ken Wandzel, took a pair of games Sunday from Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury to run their LCBL record to 12-4-1.

Livonia Clarenceville High product Rich Roy clubbed three-run homer as Caesars outslugged Hines Park in the opener of a twin bill at Ford Field, 11-7.

Jeff Bates, Jeff Miller and Adam Hovey each contributed two hits for Caesars, which scored six times in the third inning and five more in the fourth to erase a 3-0 deficit.

Bates, a catcher from Grand Valley State, knocked in three runs.

Third baseman Mark Stokes collected three hits for Hines Park.

Eric Stanczak, the University of Detroit Mercy right-hander, worked 6½ innings to pick up the win. He needed relief help in the seventh from Livonian Bill Bannon (Western Michigan University).

Brian Paupore (Canton High and Hillsdale College) suffered the loss.

In the second game, Lou McKaig (Madonna College) scattered seven hits over seven innings to lead Caesars to a 4-1 win. McKaig struck out six and walked five.

Keith Bozyk (Redford CC High and Adrian College) worked the first four innings. He was charged with the loss.

Miller led an eight-hit Caesars attack, going 2-for-2 with an RBI. Roy also contributed an RBI single, while Mike Giacomantonio added an RBI triple.

## baseball

Mike Culver (Canton High and Kansas City CC) collected three hits for Hines Park.

Friday at Ford Field, Bates (Grand Valley State) pitched a seven-inning over seven innings to lift Caesars past second place Walter's Appliance, 8-3.

Earl Johnson, Miller and Roy each collected two hits for the winners, while Kevin Crociata reached base safely four times.

Shortstop Mark Hribar went 3-for-3 for Walter's.

The losing pitcher was starter Chad Wrona, who worked the first 5½ innings.

**WALTER'S 6-1, DELWAL 4-2:** In a battle for second place, Walter's and Delwal of Brighton split a double-header.

In the opener, Craig Overaitis (Franklin High and Henry Ford CC) clubbed the game-winning homer in the top of the sixth to lift Walter's to a 6-4 triumph.

Hribar and Jason Gabel (Churchill High and Central Michigan) each added two hits. Gabel, a first baseman, knocked in three runs.

Mark Dube smacked a solo homer for Delwal, while shortstop Ron Hollis collected two hits.

Winning pitcher Mike Coleman went the distance for Walter's, scattering five hits and four walks.

Lefty Leo Hutchinson (Redford CC High and Eastern Michigan), went six innings. He suffered the loss.

Please turn to Page 2

## Area well represented in prep all-star contest

Once again, the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star football game will have distinct Observerland flavor.

Five All-Observer players and one area coach have been selected to participate on the East squad in the 11th annual classic, set for Saturday, Aug. 3, at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Walt Bazylewicz, who at age 67 led Redford Bishop Borgess to a 6-3 record, a Catholic League Tri-Sectional co-title and a berth in the Prep Bowl, will coach the East All Stars.

Among the players invited to participate on the East squad:

• **Karl Wukie, Plymouth Canton:** The 6-foot-1, 175-pound quarterback led the Chiefs to their first-ever state playoff berth and a 9-2 record. He paced Canton with 2,600 yards total offense. Wukie is headed to Western Michigan University as a preferred walk-on.

• **Anthony Hood, Bishop Borgess:** The 6-foot, 205-pound running back, bound for Northwestern University of the Big Ten, gained 1,172 yards last season for the Spartans.

• **Blazo Sarcevic, Farmington Harrison:** The 6-1, 225-pound linebacker, bound for the University of Hawaii, played both ways (also a tight end) for the 11-1 Hawks, who reached the state Class BB playoffs before losing to Oxford.



Karl Wukie

• **Tony Prey, Westland Glenn:** The 6-1, 227-pound center helped the 8-2 Rockets capture the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities and gain a berth in the Class AA playoffs. He is headed for Kalamazoo College.

• **Rob Sylvester, Redford CC:** Member of the state AA champions, the 6-3, 235-pound offensive guard is bound for Hillsdale College. Sylvester was also a fifth place finisher in the state Class A wrestling tourney and recently received CC's Whelan Award, given to the school's out-

## football

standing scholar-athlete (3.64 grade point average).

**THE EAST SQUAD**, which leads the series 6-4, also features the state's top-ranked player, Dearborn Heights Robichaud all-purpose back Tyrone Wheatley. He is headed for the University of Michigan.

Other top names on the East team include Shannon McLean of Detroit DePorres, Herbert Gibson of Detroit King, Aaron Hayden of Detroit Mumford and Duane Goldbourne of Detroit Northern.

Among the Eccentric-area players selected to play for the East squad: linebacker/end Jason Penzak of Class A champion Birmingham Brother Rice; defensive back Marvin Reynolds of Southfield; fullback Dedrick Johnson of Auburn Hills Avondale; fullback Jason Wallace of Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; linebacker/end Jason Scott of Troy; and wide receiver Marvin Falls of Southfield-Lathrup.

The West team, coached by Negaunee's Mike Mileski, is led by running back Howard Triplett of Lansing Sexton, quarterback Jay Riemersma of Zeeland and lineman Rob Vanderleest of Muskegon Catholic Central.

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. start are \$5.

## Mustangs 3rd in tourney

Playing against older competition, the Mid-America Mustangs finished third in a 16-and-under ASA girls softball tournament in East Hampton, Mass.

The 15-and-under Mustangs were undefeated after three games in which they outscored the opposition 35-1, but Mid-America was eliminated after being shut out in its last two games.

The Mustangs were beaten by eventual champ Elmherst (Mass.) in the winner's bracket final and, in their last game, by runner-up Pittsfield (Mass.) in the loser's bracket final. Both scores were 2-0.

Elmherst defeated Pittsfield 8-5 in

the championship game. Mid-America started the tournament with a 12-1 victory over Smithfield (R.I.). Karen Jose of Livonia went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead the Mustangs.

**CINDY LEHNS** (Canton), Michelle Bohnke (Farmington Hills), Jamie Cook (Westland), Stacy Sinke (Canton) and Jenny Garvey (Plymouth) had two hits apiece. Bohnke also had two RBI. Cook and Garvey one apiece.

Sinke earned the first of three pitching victories, scattering five hits and issuing only one walk.

The Mustangs blanked Pittsfield

12-0 in their next game, Sinke again throwing a five-hitter while not walking anyone.

Bohnke, Julie Jones (Belleville), Lehnis and Jenny Sever (Farmington) had the hot bats.

Bohnke was 4-for-4 and scored three runs, Jones and Lehnis were 3-for-4 and Sever had a double, a triple and four RBI. Jones also had two RBI, and Lehnis scored two runs.

Sinke chipped in two hits, and Sarah Rowe (Plymouth) had a double and two RBI.

Mid-America advanced to the winner's bracket final with an 11-0

Please turn to Page 3

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# Caesars sweep puts team on top

Continued from Page 1

In the second game, Eric Sumpter (Michigan State) walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth to give Delwal a 2-1 victory.

Steve Money (MSU) tripled off reliever Bob Bullach to open the inning. Walter's manager Mike Keller then walked the next two Delwal batters intentionally to set up a force.

But the strategy backfired when Bullach forced home the game-winner.

Walter's tied the game at 1-1 in the top of the seventh when Overaltis singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Jerry Koester and scored when pinch-hitter Chris White's smash to short could not be handled.

Derek Mancini, who pitched the final 1 1/2 innings in relief of starter Todd Bruce (seven strikeouts), gained the win.

Dave Houghtby, the Walter's starter, allowed only one run, that coming in the first.

Walter's is 11-5-1 overall, while Delwal is 9-5-2.

### FIGER 10-2, TOTAL TRAVEL 1-3; Sunday at Ford Field, Fieger & Fieger and Total Travel split a twin bill.

Dave Wood pitched seven strong innings in the opener to give Fieger a 6-4 victory. Wood struck out seven, allowed six hits and six walks.

Craig Murray (Farmington Harrison High and Henry Ford CC) took the loss.

Bill Flor had a three-run double for Fieger. Todd Fracassi (Livonia Stevenson High and University of Michigan) added two hits and two RBI, while Rob Puckett (Wayne Memorial and Henry Ford CC) contributed a two-run single.

Left fielder Gary Devine (Harrison) went 3-for-4 for Total Travel.

In the second game, Total Travel

### baseball

edged Fieger, 3-2, as Don Maxwell (CMU) keyed a three-run first inning with a two-run single.

Kevin Adams, who hit a solo homer, Fracassi and Brent Hayward each collected two hits in a losing cause.

Scott Nielsen, who pitched the final inning in relief of starter Chris Schmid (Farmington High and MSU), picked up the win.

Bill Wicker, who worked the final four innings for Fieger in relief of John Schefka, took the loss.

Fieger is 8-7-1 in LCBL play, while Total Travel is 7-9-1.

On Friday, Fieger knocked off Delwal in nine innings at Ford Field, 6-3, as Puckett knocked in the game-winning single off loser Mike Mancini, who worked the final 1 1/2 innings in relief of starter Coby Garner.

Clarenceville product Matt LeMieux had a big night, going 4-for-4 with a bases loaded single in the decisive ninth. Aaron Mach added three hits.

Dan Crane socked a two-run homer in the sixth for Delwal, while Billy Hardy contributed a pair of hits.

Wicker, who worked the final two innings in relief of starter Tony Falletich, gained the victory.

On Wednesday, Fieger dumped Wendy's of Ann Arbor in a game at Eastern Michigan, 4-1, behind Hayward's one-hitter.

The Fieger right-hander struck out seven and walked six.

Fracassi had two of Fieger's seven hits.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

The tag by All-American Sports Center shortstop Doug Kirkpatrick was too late to stop Jeff Keifer from stealing second base

Monday night. AJ's Lounge of Plymouth won the game and stayed unbeaten in men's modified fast-pitch softball.

## AJ's Lounge remains unbeaten

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Curtis Richards and Al White are teammates when competing nationally for their Miami-based modified fast-pitch softball team.

The opposite is the case when it comes to backyard rivalries such as the one played out Monday night at Ford Field in Livonia where two of the nation's top pitchers faced each other in a key men's modified league contest.

Richards tossed a one-hitter and outduelled his mentor, White, as Plymouth-based AJ's Lounge defeated All-American Sports Center of Farmington Hills 5-2. The winner kept pace with co-leader Primo's Pizza, both with 8-0 records, while All-American slipped to 6-2.

"Al White was basically my teacher," Richards said. "He taught me how to pitch and how to throw different pitches."

"I respect him for that, but when we're on the field I'm looking for a victory as much as him. You have two national pitchers going at it and, fortunately, our team came out on top."

JIM DILLON had the only hit off Richards, driving in a run in the fourth inning when All-American scored twice to take a 2-1 lead.

Richards was pitching a perfect game through three innings when Brian Tiller led off the fourth by reaching base with the help of an infield error. He went to third on two

## Pitchers pace win

Scott Kennedy and Jeff Paluk combined for 19 strikeouts Monday as Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks defeated North Farmington-West Bloomfield 7-3 in the Little Caesars Connie Mack Baseball Federation.

Paluk got the win after Kennedy left following the third inning with the score tied 2-2.

Kennedy struck out nine while giving up one hit, issuing one walk and hitting one batter. In the last four innings, Paluk fanned 10. He allowed four hits and five walks.

Their teammates supported them with 11 hits, Aaron Rumberger going 3-for-4 to lead the

wild pitches and scored on Dillon's hit, and Dillon gave All-American the lead when Ron Wandzel was safe on a strikeout/wild pitch.

Richards allowed only two other baserunners, retiring the side in order in the fifth and sixth innings before giving up a lead-off walk in the seventh, which was followed by a fielder's choice.

"Curly is the best pitcher that we'll see around here," All-American player/coach Dave Brubaker said. "He's played with us (previously) when the team was FGS Radiator and Pat Boyle Chevrolet, and we know how he throws. He's a good pitcher."

way.

Jason Riggs and Tom Noonan had two hits apiece, Mike Wougamon broke the 2-2 deadlock with a two-run double and Paluk had two RBI with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Quality/Elks had a late start due to Plymouth Salem's extended high school season in which the Rocks captured the Class A title, but the team is 3-1 in summer play.

In its previous game, Quality/Elks defeated Canton, a team composed of 17-year-old players from Canton and Salem high schools, 3-1. Jeff Belisle and Kevin Craggs had run-scoring doubles.

AJ's managed to get seven hits off White, the dean of modified pitchers in the metro area and possibly the country.

"The important thing is knowing we're facing Al White," AJ's player/coach Tom See said. "You can see it in the attitude of the guys. Everyone bears down a little more and gets more intense."

"SOME TIMES people wonder why 35- and 36-year-old guys put on a uniform and come out here. It's the challenge (of facing a pitcher like White). I've played 20 years but some guys who've played 6-7 years don't know what he could do in his

prime. Al was the dominant pitcher in the nation."

After scoring first on See's RBI single in the fourth, AJ's regained the lead with two runs in the sixth. Tim McCrohan singled and scored from first on Jeff Keifer's double, and Keifer, the only player with two hits, scored his second run on Brian Dinsmore's hit.

AJ's added insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Following a lead-off walk to Ron Sitkauskas and a hit by John Rathwell, Lee Harrison's two-out single made it 5-2.

Without that two-run hit, "They start the seventh down one, and they can bunt (leadoff hitter) Brubaker along and make something happen," See said. "Instead we're up three and it changed the emphasis of the inning."

With the team playing well this year and having Richards on the mound, AJ's had confidence in its ability to come back from the 2-1 deficit, according to See.

RICHARDS WAS pleased with the victory over his former teammates, obviously.

Team	W	L	T	Pls.
Little Caesars	12	4	1	25
Walter's	11	5	1	23
Delwal	9	8	2	20
Fieger & Fieger	8	7	1	17
Total Travel	7	9	1	15
Hines Park	6	8	1	13
Wendy's	5	9	1	11
Canucks	2	15	0	4

Player	Runs
1. Mike Giacomantonio (Caesars)	3-2
(tie) Mike Brooks (Walter's); Craig Overaltis (Walter's) & Rich Roy (Caesars)	2 each

Player	W-L	IP	ERA
Dave Wood (Fieger)	1-1	28	1.25
Luji McKaig (Caesars)	2-1	23 1/3	1.41
Scott Nielsen (Total)	2-1	19 1/3	1.45
Jeff Bates (Caesars)	3-0	26 1/3	1.78
Darren Clark (Total)	3-2	31 1/3	1.99
Tony Falletich (Fieger)	3-0	31	2.70
Craig Wilson (Walter's)	3-1	28	3.50
Mike Coleman (Walter's)	3-1	26	3.77
Bob Bullach (Walter's)	2-1	21 1/3	3.88
Brent Hayward (Fieger)	2-3	18	4.27

Player	AB	H	AVE
Jeff Bates (Caesars)	37	16	.472
Todd Fracassi (Fieger)	52	22	.423
Rob Puckett (Fieger)	45	19	.422
Mark Hirbar (Walter's)	57	24	.421
Jeff Miller (Caesars)	39	16	.410
Paul Pirronello (Walter's)	47	19	.404
Jason Gabel (Walter's)	62	25	.403
Matt Lemieux (Fieger)	40	16	.400
Jerry Koester (Walter's)	45	17	.378
Adam Havvy (Caesars)	35	13	.371
Rich Roy (Caesars)	35	13	.371
Don Maxwell (Total)	50	18	.360
Don Sikora (Caesars)	50	18	.360
M. Giacomantonio (Caesars)	48	17	.354
Craig Overaltis (Walter's)	48	16	.333
Mike Julien (Total)	44	14	.318
Mike Mackie (Total)	38	12	.316

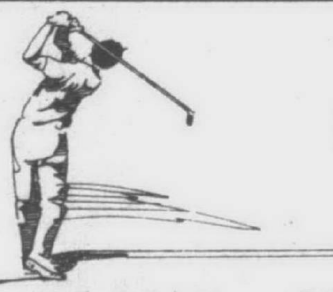
Player	RBI
1. Jason Gabel (Walter's)	19
2. (tie) Jeff Bates (Caesars), Todd Fracassi (Fieger) and Rob Puckett (Fieger)	15 each
(tie) Don Maxwell (Total Travel) and Craig Overaltis (Walter's)	14 each

Player	Runs
1. Don Sikora (Caesars)	20
2. Jerry Koester (Walter's)	19
3. Mark Hirbar (Walter's)	17

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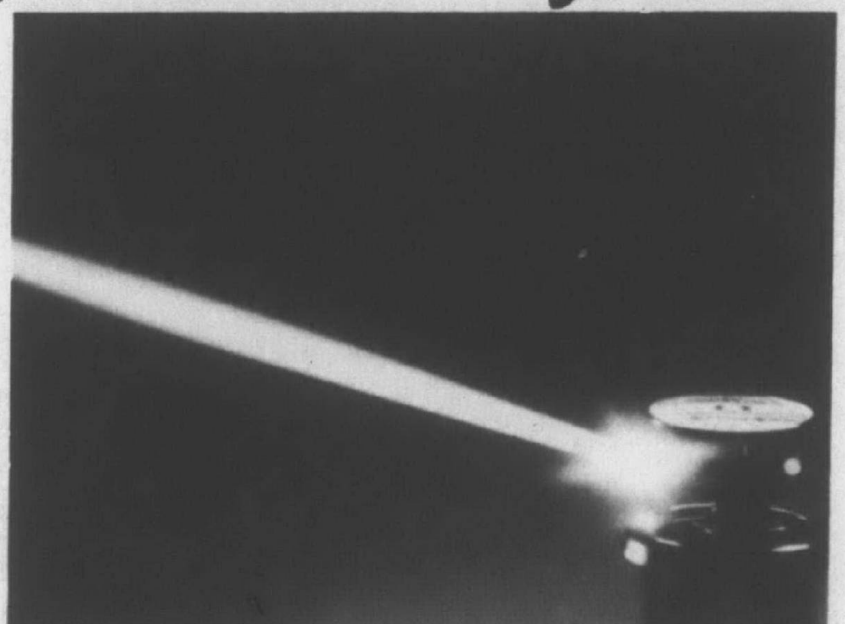
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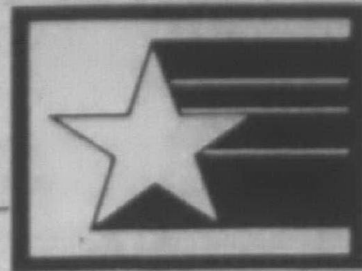






# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, June 27, 1991 O&E

#58



**Aretha Franklin, superstar who lives in Bloomfield Hills, performs at an "Evening with Aretha" benefit concert for the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the Phoenix Center Amphitheater in downtown Pontiac. For ticket information call the Pontiac Silverdome box office at 456-1600 or any Ticketmaster outlet. For benefactor ticket information call 334-6024.**

## upcoming things to do

### ● PINE KNOB

Mark Chesnutt, whose "Blame It On Texas" just topped the charts, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. He will open the show for Doug Stone and Alabama. Tickets at \$23.50, \$21.50 and \$17.50 are available by calling 377-8222.

### ● DANCE PARTY

Billed as the "Serious Moonlight Dance Party," from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Friday, Swanee's Outdoor Cafe will present Top 40 bands for poolside dancing at 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton. Among bands featured are Intrigue, Rumpelstiltskin and Heartbeat. Top 40 bands continue to play indoors in Whisper's Lounge, with non-stop entertainment for listening and dancing. The Serious Moonlight Dance Party has a \$3 cover charge. For band schedules and more information call 349-4000.

### ● PHOENIX PLAZA

Pontiac's Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater's 1991 concert schedule includes a weekend concert series at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday nights, with lawn tickets at \$5-\$6 and reserved seating at \$10-\$12. Performers include the Jets, the

Spinners, the Little River Band, the Whispers, Highway 101, Restless Heart, Otis Day and the Knights, the Count Basie Orchestra, the Kingston Trio and Don McLean. Two comedy nights, starring Judy Tenuta and Dennis Wolfberg, produced by Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, also are scheduled. Performers for the Thursday-night free concert series include Steve King and the Ditties, the Sun Messengers, and the Regular Boys. Orma Jean Bell and the All Stars perform at a cabaret-style concert Thursday, July 18. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and the night of the performance at the Phoenix Plaza.

### ● IN CONCERT

Saxman Lenny Price will present a concert in honor of his own Midshipman Records' anniversary at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Henry E. Fortson Auditorium at Inkster High School. Performers include Millie Scott, Roxanne Jordan, Darcell Brown, Tai Savai and newcomer Jonathan Dozier. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For ticket information call 729-3667 or 535-2080.

Please turn to Page 6

## Music maker Career switch helps pursue dream

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

**T**HIRTY-THREE-year-old Keith Koster is a retiree. For 15 years, he worked the line at General Motors, building trucks and dreaming of a music career. He kept working, going to night school to earn two music degrees, an undergraduate and graduate degree. He then finished a second master's degree in business.

When GM offered him the incentive for early retirement, he took it. "I am still not where I want to be financially, but I am so much happier," said Koster, who now teaches music at St. Mary's Prep School and College in Orchard Lake and is the director of music at the Utica United Methodist Church. "I did not think I would like teaching high school but the kids are great."

**FOR THE LAST** two years Koster has pursued another dream. He is co-founder and musical director of the Great Lakes Men's Chorus, a local chamber ensemble that is, for the first time, venturing into vocal jazz in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets at \$10 are available at the door.

Joining the 12-member ensemble is the Wayne State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble, which is making its final appearance in this area before appearing in Switzerland at the Montreux Jazz Festival.

"This has been a real challenge for me," said Michael Moore of Redford, co-founder of the Great Lakes Men's Chorus. Moore is a classically trained baritone with a music degree from Eastern Michigan University who teaches music in Plymouth.

"The chords are very close together in vocal jazz, and it is sometimes harder to hear the changes," said Moore. "I have gained so much respect for Cole Porter's music."

Koster has planned a medley of Porter's music — "Night and Day," "Don't Fence Me In" and "After You" — to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American composer's birth in 1891 in Peru, Ind.

Also from the 1920s-'30s era, he has programmed a medley of Duke Ellington tunes including "Hit Me with a Hot Note" and Rodgers and Hart's "Little Boy Blue." From the vocal group Manhattan Transfer he has taken "Route 66" and "Java Jive." A jazzed-up version of "Over the Rainbow" will precede a combined arrangement from "American Bandstand" called "Bandstand Boogie." The Wayne State ensemble is



Keith Koster, a high school music teacher in conference. He is co-founder of the Great Lakes Men's Chorus.

planning to preview some of the Montreux Jazz Festival program.

**IN THE TWO** years since the Great Lakes Men's Chorus has been in existence it has given three concerts each year and about 10 community programs. The 12 singers are all volunteers and come from all over the suburban area. They all have other jobs and rehearse once a week on Tuesday evenings. Some are professional musicians like Moore and Koster. For others it is their first venture into performance singing.

As with any entertainment group the cost of the performance quickly adds up — renting the hall, cleaning the tuxedos for each performance, news releases, and so on. Koster says costs for the chorus have already reached \$5,000 for each concert, which he says seems impossible.

He and other members of the board of directors want to enlarge the size of the chorus to 25 or 30 and increase the number of concerts. They want to keep the quality of their music high but want to expand their repertoire from gospel and classical into jazz and popular music.

"I like the sound of a men's chorus, and there are so many arrange-

ments out there for four-part men's voices," Moore said, citing the theme song from television's "Growing Pains" as a fine example of a men's

chorus. "I think this group is great. I would rate them a nine on a scale from one to 10," he said.

## table talk

### Wine Dinners

Two wine dinners are planned this summer at the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield. A Burgundy Dinner, with wines from Domanine de la Romanee Conti, is scheduled for Thursday, June 27. Cost is \$295 per person. Next special dinner features wines from the Flora Springs Winery, a small family enterprise in the Napa Valley, on Saturday, July 15. Cost is \$60 per person. Foods for both dinners will be selected by Master Chef Milos Cibulka and Chef de Cuisine Steven Allen to complement the wines. For more information call the restaurant at 559-4230.

### Nutritious subs

Subway stores are offering six different submarine sandwiches and salads approved by Henry Ford Hospital's HeartSmart program. Selections include turkey, roast beef and vegetarian subs which meet HeartSmart guidelines for fat, cholesterol and sodium. Three salads also will be available. "We're really excited that we've finally found a fast food we can recommend," said dietitian Fay Fitzgerald, HeartSmart coordinator. "These foods are wonderful. They're healthy and tasty and each one is a complete, nutritious meal."

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You'll be "Dancing In The Streets" when Martha Reeves brings her Motown "Heatwave" to the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Helping to rock the Festival in this fabulous finale performance will be The Contours.

**July 13 at 8 p.m., Power Center**

Tickets available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and at all TicketMaster outlets including Hudsons and Harmony House Records. To charge by phone call

**313-763-TKTS or 313-645-6666**

This event sponsored by Chelsea Milling Company

# upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 5

**● JAZZ/TRIBUTE**  
With funding from the Gilbey's/NJSO Community Jazz Program, Rebirth Inc. presents "A Tribute to Monk, Mingus and Ellington" at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday, June 28, at the historical Bakers Keyboard Lounge in Detroit. The concert will be headlined by trombonist George Bohanon. Also featured is Wendell Harrison's Clarinet Ensemble. Harrison and Bohanon will perform works by Theolonius Monk, Charles Mingus and Duke Ellington. The night of music also includes selections from Harrison's new CD, "Forever Duke," released on WenHa Records. For tickets at \$20 general admission or \$10 for seniors, call the Rebirth Jazz Line at 875-0289.

**● CHENE PARK**  
Jazz stars Hugh Masekela, Bobbie Humphrey and Marlena Shaw perform on the Chene Park Music Theatre's Budweiser Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 4. Tickets at \$17.50 and \$15 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Chene Park box office day of show only. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 872-1000.

**● AIDS BENEFIT**  
ClubLand in Detroit will be the site of HIV/AIDS Benefit '91, the first fundraiser for the Detroit Medical Center HIV/AIDS Program, on Friday, July 26. HIV/AIDS Benefit '91 is a volunteer effort coordinated by a group of employees and friends of the medical center. A champagne reception from 5:30-7 p.m. kicks off the evening's festivities, followed by a Leah Marks fashion production and entertainment by Ortheia Barnes at 8 p.m. Sculptures and paintings will be auctioned from 6-8 p.m. to benefit the DMC HIV/AIDS Pro-

gram. The silent auction is sponsored by Yanover Creative Liaison of Southfield. Tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets. General admission tickets are \$25 each and champagne reception admissions are \$75 each or two for \$125. For more information about tickets, call Anthony Howard or Leslie Mahlmeister at 745-8455.

**● FILM SERIES**  
"Citizen Kane," celebrating its 50th Anniversary, opens the Fox Theatre Film Series, and continues through Sunday, June 30. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Fox Theatre Box Office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box Offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000. Citizen Kane will be shown at 7:30 p.m. through June 30, with a 2:30 p.m. showing also on June 29 and 30.

**● WHITNEY HOUSTON**  
Recording star Whitney Houston stops in Detroit on her "I'm Your Baby Tonight" tour for a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Joe Louis Arena. Tickets at \$25 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena, Fox Theatre and Cobo Arena box offices. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

**● GOSPEL MUSIC**  
Gospel music's prolific singer, composer and musician will be honored at GospelFest '91: A Salute to the King of Gospel Music - The Rev. James Cleveland - 2-9 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at Hart Plaza in Detroit. The event is an annual part of the International Freedom Festival. Admission is free.

**● PLAYS CLUBLAND**  
The Replacements perform Tuesday, July 2, at ClubLand in Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m. and show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 at Ticketmaster (645-6666), or \$20 the day of show.

**● NEW CENTER**  
On Stage at New Center is a series of Wednesday lunchtime and Thursday evening free concerts offered through Aug. 15. Concerts, sponsored by the New Center Foundation, are held in New Center Park on Second and W. Grand Boulevard (adjacent to the General Motors and Fisher buildings) in Detroit. The shows are scheduled each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The On Stage at New Center hotline phone number is 872-0188.

**● SUMMER FESTIVAL**  
The 1991 Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27, in Ann Arbor. He returns with a gathering of friends, bassist Eldee Young and drummer Redd Holt, in a reunion of the original Ramsey Lewis Trio. The Capitol Steps, satirical troupe, performs at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, in the Power Center. Jazz artist Sonny Rollins returns to the festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Power Center. Jazz star Dorothy Donegan



Nylon and Broken Heart perform at "Joyfest Knob near Clarkston. To charge tickets by '91" on Saturday, June 29, at the New Pine phone call 645-6666.

perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 2. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor or any Ticketmaster outlet. To order by phone, call 763-TKTS or 645-6666.

Wednesday, July 3, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit will be a benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets are \$10, the same price as all film performances at the Fox. Tickets are on sale at the Fox and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

**● MEADOW BROOK**  
MTV host Peter Noone, formerly Herman of Herman's Hermits, performs along with the Coasters, the Shangri-Las and the Crystals at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival at

Please turn to Page 7

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**Saturday, June 29 at 11:00 AM**  
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**MR. DRESSUP**  
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Pavilion \$7, \$6 Lawn \$5

**OTHER CHILDREN'S CONCERTS ARE**  
July 13 The Chenille Sisters  
July 20 Eric Nagler (as seen on "The Elephant Show")  
July 27 Shari Lewis with Lamb Chop & other friends

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**Meadow Brook Music Festival**

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ROYAL OAK 4384 N. Woodward (Just North of 13 Mile) 549-8000 (Carry Out Only)

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Go, USA!

Advance purchase summer rates are available in limited quantities June 21 through September 2, 1991. Advance purchase must be made with a credit card and is nonrefundable. Reservations may not be changed or cancelled. Some blackout dates and important restrictions apply. Not available with other promotional offers and discounts or to groups of 10 or more rooms. Rates not available at Courtyard by Marriott, Residence Inn by Marriott and Fairfield Inn.

**upcoming things to do**



Leonard B. Smith conducts the Great American Concert Band at 8 p.m. Friday, June 28, at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call 377-2010.

Continued from Page 6

Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Fireworks will follow the concert. Mitch Miller celebrates his 80th birthday at a Fourth of July concert when he conducts the Detroit Symphony in an evening of pops music topped off by fireworks at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 4. Grammy-winning country-rock singer Emmylou Harris returns to Meadow Brook with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at 8 p.m. Friday, July 5. For ticket information call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010. The Davy Jones concert Thursday, July 11, has been canceled. Refunds are available at point of purchase.

**● FIFE, DRUM**

The first Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the historic Burgh Site Gazebo in Southfield. For more information call Cultural Arts at 354-4717.

**● STRAWBERRY SOCIAL**

Old-fashioned games and activities, strawberry treats, barbershop quartets and a performance by the Silver String Dulcimer Society will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills. For tickets at \$4 per person, \$15 per family, call 477-8404.

**● IN CONCERT**

Music of the Motor City is coming to West Bloomfield's Marshbank Park this summer. In celebration of West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation's sixth season of outdoor summer concert productions and its concert production co-sponsorship with Ameritech Mobile Communications, two nationally known Michigan talents will perform in free concerts in July and August. The "Dancing in the Streets" gal Martha Reeves and the Vandellas will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 21, and The Contours, whose twice-famous hit recording "Do You Love Me" reached the top of the record charts, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25. Concertgoers should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. For further information, call 334-5660.

**● SIX BANDS**

Tango's Bistro at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield celebrates the sounds of summer with

six bands from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday throughout June, July and August. Through June 29, Northern Lights drops by to keep the rock rolling. Following Northern Lights, the Whiz Kids appear July 2-8, playing music ranging from Top 40 to show tunes. The Radisson Plaza Hotel will present a second appearance of Mutual Admiration Society on July 9-13; Silent Partner, July 16 to Aug. 3; Cheers, Aug. 6-16, and the Fred Palmer Band, Aug. 13-31. For more information call the hotel at 827-4000.

**● AT DUFFY'S**

Duffy's Waterfront Inn, Union Lake, will present the Red Garter Band, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays in July. A \$2 cover charge is donated to Muscular Dystrophy. Other entertainment includes Loving Cup, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 5-6, and Thursday-Saturday, July 11-13; Danny Jordan, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, July 7 and 14; Loving Cup, 8 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, July 11-13; Bob Posch Comedy Show, 9 and 11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, July 19-20, 26-27. Cover charge is \$7. A show featuring Alexander Zonjic will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Cover charge is \$7. Call 363-9469 for reservations.

**● SUMMERY REVUE**

The Whitney Restaurant & Tap Ltd. of Farmington Hills presents "Come Follow the Band," an original good-time summery revue, every Friday-Saturday through August. Dinner is at 7 p.m.; showtime, 9 p.m. Price is \$35 per person, which includes dinner and show. For reservations call 832-5700.

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.

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The excuses start here. ● Can't do it. Can't make it. Can't afford it. Wish I could. Out of the question. Not a chance. It's out of my hands. Maybe next time. Maybe next summer. ● And end here.

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North Redington Beach Hilton	Chicago Hilton and Towers, \$85		Akron Hilton Inn West, \$65
(Clearwater-St. Petersburg Area), \$105*	O'Hare Hilton, \$65		Terrace Hilton (Cincinnati), \$75
Miami Airport Hilton and Marina, \$85/\$105	Palmer House - A Hilton Hotel, \$85		Cleveland Hilton South, \$89
Fontainebleau Hilton Resort and Spa	The Drake, \$149		Toledo Hilton, \$59
(Miami Beach), \$160/\$120*	Woodfield Hilton and Towers		
Ocala Hilton, \$65*	(Arlington Heights), \$69*		
Orlando Area	Crest Hill by Hilton - Buffalo Grove, \$59		
Hilton Inn Gateway (Kissimmee), \$69/\$75*	Hilton Inn-Lisle/Naperville, \$65		
Hilton at Walt Disney World Village	Hilton Suites - Oakbrook Terrace, \$69		
(Lake Buena Vista), \$169/\$139*	North Shore Hilton & Towers (Skokie), \$75		

\*Weekday stays require a Sunday night except at designated U.S. resorts from May 1, 1991 through September 2, 1991. Program is available through 1991. When more than one rate is listed, the rate change during the validity period. Inquire for rates and restrictions. Limited availability. Advance booking required. Early check-in late check-out subject to availability. Rates vary by location and are subject to change without notice. Rates do not include tax or gratuities and do not apply to meetings, conventions, groups or other promotional offers. For details and other restrictions, visit any participating Hilton in the U.S.A. or Canada. U.S. dollar rates at Canadian hotels are subject to currency fluctuations at time of check-in.

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Sunday, June 30  
Pavilion \$25, \$20, \$17 Lawn \$12.50

**"Some Enchanted Evening"**  
music & lyrics by Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein II  
Skith Henderson, conductor  
Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra  
Patti Wilemon soprano  
Lorbar Bergeest, baritone  
Saturday, July 13  
Pavilion \$20, \$17 Lawn \$12.50

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(313) 377-2010  
Concerts start at 8:00 p.m.

**Meadow Brook Music Festival**

## business people

Donald E. Hoefler of Canton Township was promoted to zone manager for the Kroger Co. Michigan Marketing Area. Hoefler joined Kroger in 1968 as a bagger in Battle Creek. He was involved in Kroger store management as a head grocery clerk, co-manager and store manager in several locations, including Lansing, Battle Creek, Sturgis and Jackson. Most recently he was a store manager in Garden City.

Russel A. Kittleson of Plymouth was promoted to senior marketing manager for the Kroger Co. Michigan marketing area. Kittleson joined Kroger in 1967 as a clerk in Ann Arbor. He worked at Kroger throughout college and entered the management program upon his graduation from Eastern Michigan University.

Kevin P. Geoghegan of Livonia was named second vice president and account officer in the commercial financial services-west department of Manufacturers National Corp.

George C. Bonk was appointed director of special projects by the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit. He has been on its board of directors since 1984 and is serving as vice president and treasurer.

LisaAnne Tomei was named marketing/sales manager with EDP Co. in Livonia. Tomei had been a corporate training officer in the financial services industry, and previously in human resources manager with Contract Interiors-Carson in Southfield.

Virginia Guleff of Plymouth was elected to the national board of directors of the United Carpet Cleaners Institute. She will serve on the association's convention and public relations committees. Guleff is with Plymouth Carpet Services.

Scott Schnoor of Canton Township qualified for membership in the Spring Air Co.'s "President's Club" based on sales for 1990. This is the first year Schnoor has qualified for membership.



Guleff



Geoghegan



Tomei



Hoefler



Kittleson



Bonk

Marvin Gans, assistant dean of continuing education services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was selected as a member of the National College & University Physical Education Department Administrators Council. Gans is the first representative from a community college to be elected chairman of the council.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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## datebook

### PICK THE RIGHT COMPUTER

Tuesday, July 9 - "Computer Systems: Selecting the Right Business Hardware & Software" discussed at Novi Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. in Novi. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: 349-3743.

### PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP

Tuesday, July 9 - All-day workshop for prospective business owners and those who have recently started a business. Workshop will be in Detroit. Fee: \$10. Information: 226-7947 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. Sponsor: Service Corps of Retired Executives.

### GOVERNMENT 100

Thursday, July 18 - Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11 a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

• **GOVERNMENT 11**  
Thursdays, Aug. 8 and 22 - Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11 a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

• **DIRECT MARKETING DAYS**  
Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-3 - Direct marketing seminar and vendor exhibition at Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$175. Information: 258-8803. Sponsor: Direct Marketing Association of Detroit.

### SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.



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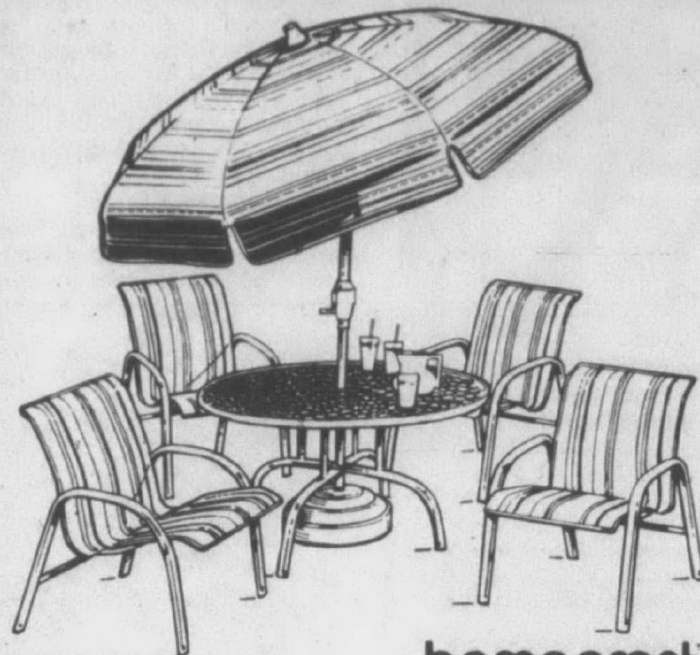
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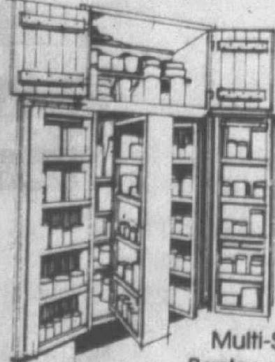
Hours: Mon, Thur, Fri 10-9; Tues, Wed, & Sat 10-6; Sunday 11-4



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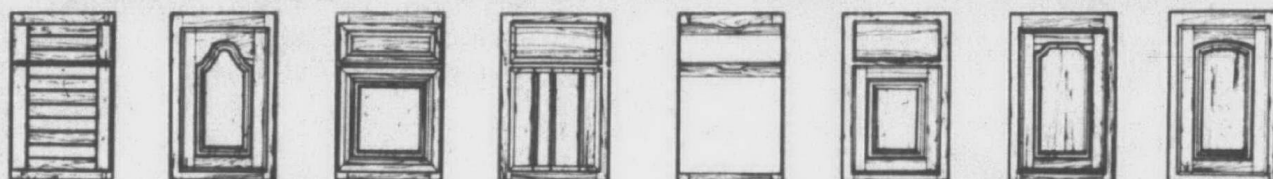
.....Over 65 Convenience Features Available



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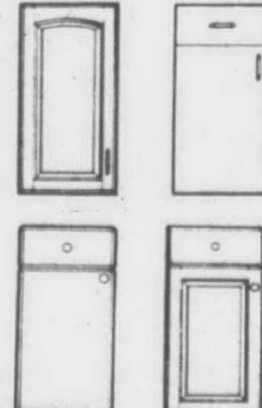
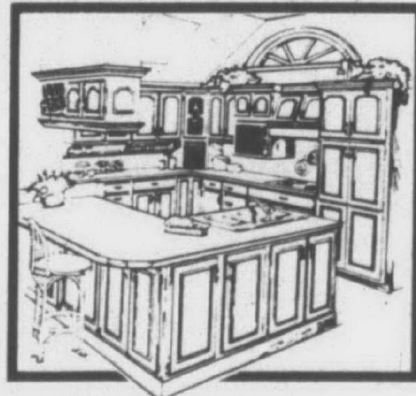
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# Antifreeze lives, but Germans can't stand dead fish

Americans buy 200 million gallons of antifreeze every year. Actually, the proper technical term is "coolant," since a considerable portion of the stuff ends up in cars in the sun-belt.

Practically all of it is ethylene glycol, a chemical that has the happy property of remaining liquid at about 60 degrees below zero when mixed 40 percent with water. Prestone and Zerex are the two most popular brand names, together accounting for about 80 percent of coolant sold.

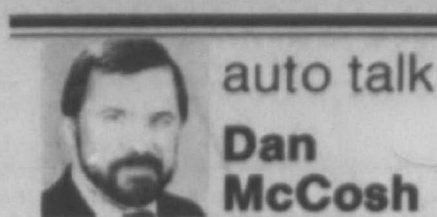
ALL THIS is the kind of thing I was learning at "antifreeze university" in Wyandotte, home of BASF

Wyandotte, which makes Zerex coolant. In fact, it was a thinly disguised sales pitch for Zerex-brand coolant. Regardless, I was fascinated.

As it turns out, the ethylene glycol people, who normally would have a stable market until global warming gets really serious, are being threatened by a new chemical called propylene glycol — a near cousin, chemically, which has slightly different properties.

One is that it has a higher boiling point, which is of interest to engineers. The other is that it is less toxic, which is of interest to pet owners.

FOR SOME reason, common antifreeze is tasty to dogs and cats, and



auto talk  
Dan McCosh

they tend to lap the stuff up if it is left untended when you change your antifreeze (some 40 percent of American adults change their own, in case you wondered — the most popular do-it-yourself car operation).

Both glycols are metabolized into a kidney-destroying poison. The process takes some time, which is some-

thing to keep in mind if you suspect either a child or pet has taken some — the fact that no effect is immediately apparent shouldn't stop you from a quick trip to the doctor. It takes a substantial quantity of either type to be fatal, but twice as much propylene glycol as ethylene glycol.

ALL THIS is something that never

occurred to me, but is typical of the kind of thing you worry about when you manufacture tons of automotive chemicals.

According to the BASF people, antifreeze is a relatively benign substance. It biodegrades relatively quickly, and in fact can be recycled, although no auto company approves of using recycled antifreeze in its cars.

In fact, ethylene glycol lives pretty much forever in a car's cooling system. The reason you have to change it every couple of years or so is that it is full of other chemicals that prevent corrosion in the car's cooling system and engine block. These wear out, and old coolant can

end up by taking out a water pump or cylinder head if left untended.

AND AS if dogs eating the stuff weren't enough to worry about, there is the dead fish and the Mercedes.

It turns out that a good corrosion additive — tolyltriazole, if someone asks — smells a bit like dead fish. This upset the high-line German companies, mainly BMW and Mercedes, who were concerned that a leaky heater would turn their cars into something that would attract cats.

This is one reason why you get a special, BMW antifreeze without tolyltriazole at the dealer, if you know what's good for you.

## Some employers will bend to accommodate workers

Continued from back page

"This basically says we value our employees' children," O'Connor said. "I can't imagine saying a better thing than that."

Steven Faine, administrator for professional and support services at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, agrees.

Botsford began offering on-site child care four years ago when it built a separate child care building at the hospital. "We think its one of best in the state," Faine said.

Since the facility was built with child care in mind, it was designed to include special safety features and features built to accommodate small children.

THE FACILITY is staffed by 15 employees and cares for 50 children at a time. Botsford pays for 25 percent of child care costs.

"There's been a lot of talk about on-site child care, but they talk about it and talk about it. Frankly, I can't understand the reticence," Faine said.

Hospitals were some of the first companies to recognize the need for child care assistance, but it is sur-

prising how few hospitals are doing something to help their employees, he said.

"We still get calls all the time from hospitals interested in our program," he said.

"In health care, our work force is very finite," he said. Furthermore, a vast majority of the health care work force employed in the hospital are women of child-bearing age.

Men who work in the hospital also use the child care center, he added.

Faine said there are several advantages to on-site day care. An obvious advantage is that the hospital subsidizes the cost, but another big advantage is parents can visit their children on breaks and during lunch.

"I can't tell you how much this has done for morale — we even get a lot of positive comments from employees without children," he said.

Working is a burden not only for the parent, but for the parent's co-workers as well, he explained. A worried parent is more likely to be a burden to the workplace, he ex-

plained, and co-workers have to pick up the slack.

An unexpected benefit, he continued, is the effect children have on the hospital campus. "I think it's good for everyone to see what real life is like — patients and employees get refreshed when they see the young children."

But the key reason the program was initiated, Faine said, was to retain and attract employees.

Morale has greatly improved at the hospital since the child care center started, and that improved morale has resulted in a slow turnover of employees.

Hospitals, Faine said, traditionally have a very high turnover.

"We've had people come and say they'll work here if they're guaranteed a spot in the center and we've had people say I wanted to leave, but won't because I don't want to take my kid out (of the center)."

## marketplace

Castle Cleaning Co. has opened in Plymouth Township to provide light housekeeping in this area. The telephone number is 420-4000.

Techpoint Inc., a Livonia firm, has been designated IBM's top Business Partner in the Midwest for reselling IBM 4680 Point of Sale systems. This is the second year in a row Techpoint has won the award.

Paladin Group Advertising, a Royal Oak advertising agency, will provide design and print production services for the Associated Technographic Services Inc., a Livonia copier service and sales company.

Exhibit Works of Livonia, new Trade Show Marketing Group, was selected to present a workshop in Chicago for Ameritech Services. Since 1979, Exhibit Works has designed trade show booths, corporate lobby displays, museum presentations and displays for special events.

## Restaurateur works on sale of Charley's

Continued from back page

agon has indicated it will interview existing Charley's employees for employment, he said.

If all transpires as planned, Sikorski said, Paragon will buy and convert East Side Charley's in Harper Woods, Fairlane Charley's in Dearborn, Meriwether's in Southfield, and Livonia Charley's.

The four remaining restaurants — Charley's in Toledo, Bloomfield Charley's, Northville Charley's and Clamdiggers in Farmington Hills, will be reacquired by the C.A. Muer Corp.

Sikorski said the plan — if approved — would free Charley's Restaurants Inc. from all debt. The corporation owes suppliers, banks and the C.A. Muer.

Sikorski said he doesn't regret his foray into the restaurant business, but if he could change one thing, he would not leverage himself so deeply.

WHEN CHARLEY'S Restaurants Inc. first went into bankruptcy, he launched a chain-wide effort to refocus its customer base, improve facilities and change its menu. "It had a positive effect, but we were really behind the eight ball on the bank debt and the money owed to C.A. Muer."

Daniel Nye, vice president of operations for Paragon of Michigan, said last week that the sale of four restaurants — along with plans to open an additional three — will nearly double Mountain Jacks' presence in the this market.

Paragon of Michigan already operates 12 stores in Michigan, including Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Troy and Southfield.

Nye said the four Charley's Paragon intends to convert to Mountain Jacks will employ about 400 — roughly the same number now employed at Charley's restaurants.

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## Helping out . . .



## Some employers will bend to accommodate workers

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Kimberly Mitchell is a working mother.

In that, she is no different than thousands of others in southeastern Michigan.

But she is also among a slowly growing minority of working mothers who has worked out a "family friendly" arrangement with her employer.

Mitchell, communication specialist for the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, works mostly at home.

"Some people call it telecommuting, some call it family friendly policies," Mitchell said. "I call it the best of both worlds."

When Mitchell discovered she was pregnant last year, she didn't know whether she would return to work after the birth or stay home and raise her daughter, now 9 months old.

"But as it got closer to the due date, I became more and more certain that I wanted to stay home," she said.

Mitchell said she enjoys work, but if it came down to working and putting her daughter in child care, or staying home, she was going to stay home.

SEMCOG, however, didn't want to lose her. Just as any other employer is beginning to discover, the work force is shrinking, and experienced people are getting harder to find.

"So I sat down with my boss and we discussed our options," Mitchell said. The result? Part time, working mostly at home, some weekends and a happily employed mother.

"IF EMPLOYERS want to keep qualified people, they are going to have to work harder," she said. "To me, this is saying they care about me not only as an employee, but they also care about my needs as a parent."

But family-friendly policies are just one way businesses can help working parents meet.

Child care assistance can be broken down into basically four categories — resource and referral, which is becoming more common; family-friendly policies, like those enjoyed by Mitchell; financial policies ranging from subsidies to pre-tax deductions; and on-site child care.

Joseph J. O'Connor, president of Consumer Market Analysis in Birmingham, said employers have long been under the misconception that the only way they can help parents with child care is to provide on-site day care.

"They think it's an all or nothing issue — it isn't," O'Connor said. There are many things that even small companies can do.

Consumer Market Analysis, which provides market analysis for private industry, employs eight workers, three of whom have money deducted from their weekly paychecks before taxes to pay for child care.

"We started it about three years ago and people have been very pleased," he said.

"IN THE SHORT-term, it seems like it's only a benefit for the employee," he said. "But in the long-term, it benefits everyone. The real benefit is it pays off in employee productivity."

"We (as company executives) can't continue to run businesses without being open to child care issues," O'Connor said. Next to parents, businesses are the most affected by employees having children.

Parents may have to start later because they have to drop children off, they may have to leave early to pick them up, take personal days when children are sick. If companies are unresponsive to these things, they aren't going to keep employees, he said.

Please turn to previous page

## Restaurateur negotiates sale

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Word of a possible sale of the Charley's Restaurants, currently in bankruptcy, is premature.

Richard Sikorski, president of Charley's Restaurants Inc., said several parties have been talking — and yes — there is a plan that would clear the corporation of all debt, but there are several hurdles that must be overcome. Charley's Restaurants Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in November 1990.

Chuck Muer, principal owner of C.A. Muer Corp., said he couldn't discuss the particulars of the plan because any sale is contingent on the approval of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

In 1987, Muer sold seven Charley's

Restaurants in Bloomfield Township, Southfield, Livonia, Northville, Dearborn, Harper Woods and Toledo, plus Clamdiggers in Farmington Hills and Meriwether's in Southfield, to Charley's Restaurants Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"Everyone wants this to be wrapped up and done with, but we can't say that," Muer said. Anyone who has ever had dealings with bankruptcy courts knows that until all the papers are signed, a plan is still just talk," he added.

Muer said announcing plans prematurely serves no productive purpose but does cause anxiety for employees.

Paragon of Michigan, which owns and operates 12 Mountain Jacks in the state, announced last week that

it was buying four Charley's from Sikorski.

The remaining four Charley's, according to Paragon vice president of operations Daniel Nye, would be reacquired by the C.A. Muer Corp.

A fifth Charley's — Uptown Charley's in Madison Heights — was sold in 1989.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF a sale is premature because the sales must be approved by both the U.S. Bankruptcy Court — which is responsible for all creditors being paid — and the Liquor Control Commission — which must approve the transfer of liquor licenses, Sikorski said.

"(All seven) Charley's will remain open until a decision is made," Sikorski said. If the sale is approved, Par-

Please turn to previous page

## Business leaders wrestle with child care questions

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Who's watching the children? Sixty years ago, it was probably grandma.

Thirty years ago, it was probably mommy.

If it's a 90's kind of family, with mommies and daddies both working, it's probably some sort of day care arrangement.

Private sector day care providers have rushed to meet that increased need. But the problems presented by caring for the children of southeastern Michigan's work force have far outstripped the private sector's ability to cope with the demand for day care.

Robert A. Davis, Child Day Care Delivery project director for the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, said business is going to have to be more involved in helping parents provide day care.

The Metropolitan Affairs Corporation is a coalition of business, labor and government leaders from Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties that analyzes regional problems, suggests options for public policy and stimulates civic action.

Changes in population and work force have created a dilemma for not only parents, but for business as well. Overall, there is a lack of information about what quality day care is, and a lack of clear guidelines for businesses seeking to offer assistance to parents with child day care problems, Davis said.

There is also a need to spell out the business benefits of child care.

"That's what we originally set out to do — convince the employers that child care does affect the bottom line," Davis said.

The benefits to business of child care are hard to quantify in dollars, Davis said, which is the first thing most decision makers want to know.

JUST BECAUSE they're difficult to quantify, however, doesn't mean there are no benefits.

**'That's what we originally set out to do — convince the employers that child care does affect the bottom line.'**

— Robert A. Davis

Ensuring that employees have adequate child care improves employee productivity and morale because child care concerns no longer interfere with the work day, Davis said.

Assisting in child care can also do wonders for a company's image. Companies that help parents find child care, or in some way assist in child care, are likely to develop a good image — and that image can help companies attract good quality workers.

There may not be an immediate gain for the business, but child care should be considered a long term goal, he said.

"We ought to be positioning ourselves for the future."

But even those businesses interested in providing child care have no idea where to begin, Davis said.

The Metropolitan Affairs Corporation's answer to this most basic question is to publish a handbook for providing child care, scheduled for release later this month.

More than a year in the making, the child care guide will be distributed to personnel and human resources managers.

Options on child care and accredited child care centers are only some of the information contained in the booklet, he said. More importantly, the guide will show business decision-makers why child care is important and how to go about starting some type of child care.

But providing day care and day

care information is only part of the problem. Davis said a scarcity of quality care staff will be a great problem in the next decade.

GAYLA HOUSER, Troy Chamber of Commerce president, said there is probably a great many more companies doing things that involve child care than the average person thinks.

In a 1990 survey of its members, Houser said child care was one of the top five concerns of business leaders.

Businesses have begun to realize that an ever increasing number of families include two working parents and unless they can find quality day care they will not be able to concentrate on jobs, she said.

Child care, Houser said, will become an important benefit in the future. "I think we're only seeing the beginning of a trend."

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out that with less workers (overall) and more females in the work force, that the competition for employees will (necessitate) offering child care as a benefit," she said.

Nor does Houser think child care will be a difficult sell for today's decision makers.

When woman first started entering the work force, the business leaders and decision makers were from the old school — men went to work, women stayed at home and took care of the children.

Today, woman are not only more interested in pursuing a career, but they are almost required to do so.

"Today, decision makers are fathers (in two-income families) or they're grandfather's who see the problems their children have raising children."

So the issue of child care is not as hard to get across as it might have been once. Houser added there is still the question of what businesses can do.

"Large companies have the resources (to look at the issue), but the small to mid-size companies have a problem," she said. "Too many people think child care is an all (on-site child care) or nothing issue."

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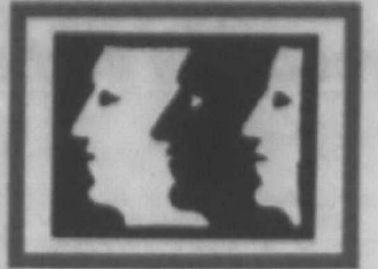
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# Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, June 27, 1991 O&E

(P.C)10

## Students find jobs tough to come by

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Shelley Rodgers of Canton is working this summer as a lifeguard at the Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti. The money she's earning will help a great deal when she starts college this fall.

"I had the same job last summer," said Rodgers, 18, a June graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. That experience helped her find a job this summer.

Rodgers worked indoors at the Washtenaw Country Club busing tables beginning last fall and continuing until January, when the club closed for the winter. She now works 20 to 40 hours a week as a lifeguard, and considers herself fortunate to have a job.

"A lot of people are complaining that there aren't enough jobs for students. I've found that a lot of my friends are having problems this year," Rodgers said.

SHE'LL BEGIN studies in pre-law and political science this fall at

George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Rodgers, who worked as a congressional page during her junior year at Salem, hopes to get a job on Capitol Hill during the school year.

She knows that finding work is essential for students with bills to pay.

"Oh, definitely, especially if you don't have a job through the school year. You've got to have some kind of spending income," Rodgers said.

Jim Bernthal, 19, of Plymouth is also glad that he found a summer job. Bernthal, a sophomore in aviation technology at Western Michigan University, works at the Penniman Deli in Plymouth.

"It's very important, especially for someone like me because I'm paying for most of it," said Bernthal, a 1990 Catholic Central High School graduate. "It's real important. I've got to save a lot of money."

Bernthal didn't work during his first semester at Western, because he was busy as a member of the soccer team. His second semester, he worked about 18 hours a week as

a manager for a swimming pool on campus.

He worked at the Penniman Deli during his junior and senior years of high school.

"It turned out to be a good job and I stayed for three years. I come back during Christmas and things like that." He's now working close to 40 hours each week, and hopes to earn about \$2,000 by the end of the summer.

SOME OF Bernthal's friends are applying for work many places and not having much luck. He encourages job-seekers to talk to their friends; Bernthal has helped several friends get hired at the deli.

"Search hard. Don't give up, don't get discouraged, because the jobs are out there," he said.

John Grybas, 23, of Plymouth is also working at the Penniman Deli this summer. He graduated in May from the Center for Creative Studies with a bachelor of fine arts degree, specializing in photography.

"I'm going to try to find something in my field for this year," said Grybas, a 1985 Catholic Central graduate. He's considering going to law school next year.

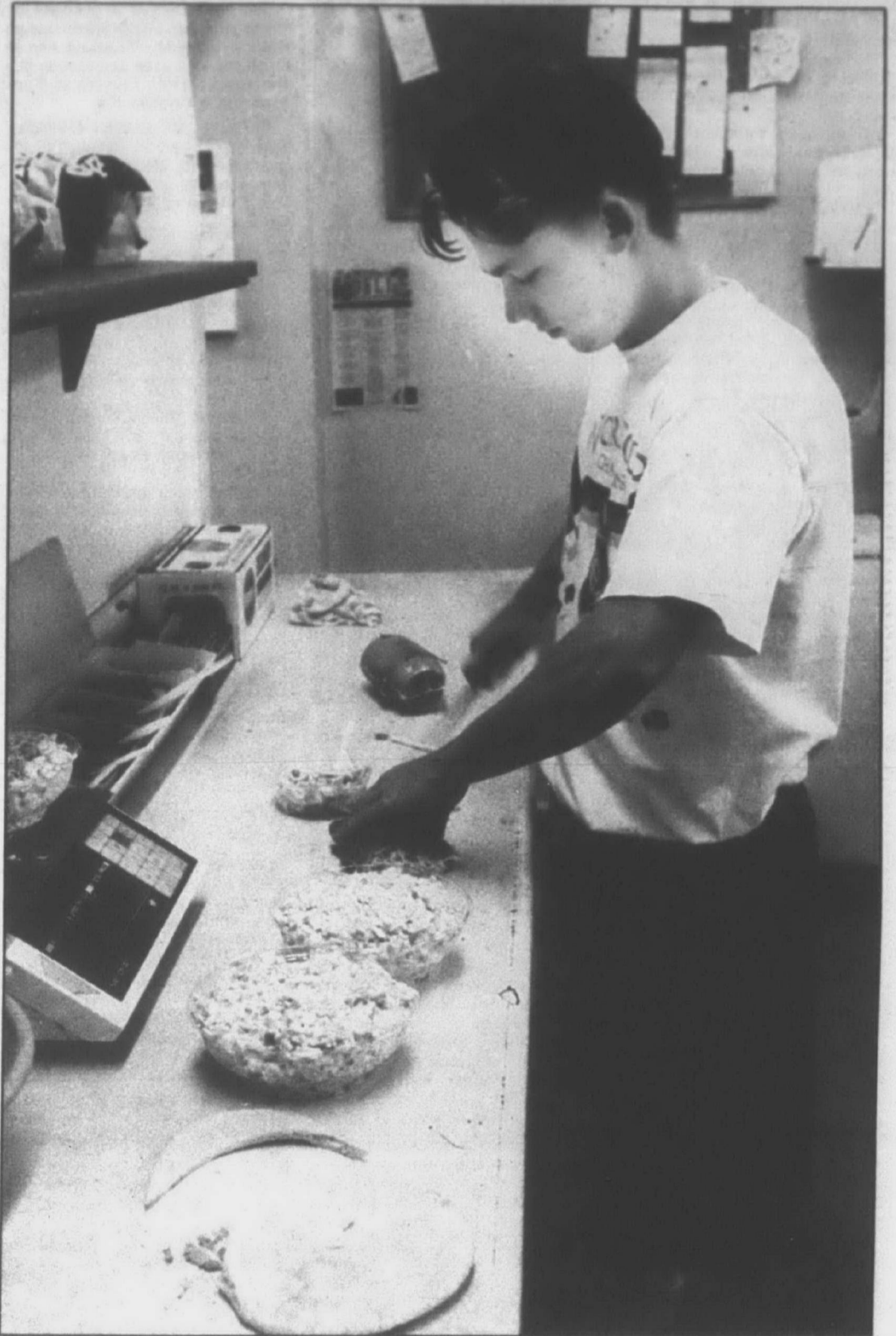
Grybas has worked off and on at the deli in Plymouth since high school. He worked summers in college at a photo studio in New York City and has also worked at a Detroit-area studio and done freelance photography.

"It's kind of tough to find the job you're looking for," Grybas said. "I have seven, eight years of experience. It's still tough." That's particularly true in advertising and other creative fields, he said.

GRYBAS ALSO encourages job-seekers to remain optimistic.

"Just keep trying. Keep your head up. Don't get down, keep a smile on your face."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Search takes time, dose of persistence

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Students know that paying for school isn't easy. Tuition and other expenses are steep, and many young people rely on summer jobs to help pay those bills.

Job placement officials agree that the recession's had an impact on local hiring. Fewer employers are hiring students than was true in the past.

"I think the jobs are tighter than they were," said Donna Nordman, a job placement specialist for Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "It has definitely had an impact. It's a concern for the students."

The situation was even worse

around last December, said Nordman, a Livonia resident. It's improved some since the Persian Gulf war ended, but still isn't as good as it was in the fall of 1990.

Jan BenDor of Eastern Michigan University has also noticed the effects of the recession.

"It depends on which type of job they've gone after," said BenDor, manager of operations and student employment at EMU's Career Services Center in Ypsilanti.

REPRESENTATIVES OF resorts, national parks and summer camps throughout the United States came to EMU during the winter to inter-

Please turn to Page 3

**Jim Bernthal of Plymouth, a Western Michigan University student, is working this summer at the Penniman Deli in Plymouth.**

## Summertime musical sounds abound in park

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Musicians Betsy Beckerman, Anne Jackson and Tom Wall don't have any trouble finding their way from Ann Arbor to Plymouth.

"Over the years, we have played at some of the Plymouth events," Beckerman said. They've performed at ice festivals in Plymouth and at summertime "Music in the Park" concerts sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The three members of Skylark performed at a Wednesday, June 19, concert sponsored by the arts council. Many music-lovers of all ages came to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth for the noon-time performance.

"I prefer to play outdoors," said Beckerman, 39. "It feels like this kind of music belongs outdoors. It seems right."

JACKSON ENJOYS playing traditional music from years gone by that isn't often heard elsewhere.

"It's good to let people know about that. I really like to entertain people of all ages and I think our music does that, children as well as adults," said Jackson, 33. "I think this music is best outdoors because that's the way they used to play it. It really lends itself to the outdoors."

The musicians from Ann Arbor kept things moving right along during the concert. They sang and played a variety of instruments.

Their backgrounds are varied. Wall, 36, is an electrical engineer with FiberOptic Sensor Technologies in Ann Arbor. He earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan.

Jackson is a computer consultant at U-M. She earned a bachelor

of arts degree in English from Albion College.

Beckerman's a substance abuse therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital, and earned a master's degree in counseling from Eastern Michigan University. She teaches music at The Gitfiddler, a music store in Northville.

Beckerman plays the mountain dulcimer, hammered dulcimer, banjo and other instruments during Skylark's concerts. Jackson plays a variety of instruments, including the fiddle and guitar.

Wall plays the guitar, mandolin, keyboards, ukulele and other instruments. All three members of Skylark sing.

THEY DON'T perform original

songs, although they do do their own arrangements. At least half of what they perform could be classified as traditional American folk tunes.

Last summer was their first time performing in a "Music in the Park" concert in Kellogg Park. They enjoyed that experience and were pleased to come back this year.

"We're going to try to appeal to both the children and the grown-ups," Beckerman said prior to the concert. Their performances include instrumental numbers and some singalong songs. They usually talk about the instruments and the music during concerts.

"I just want the kids to have a good time," Wall said. He enjoys

presenting music that concertgoers otherwise might not get to hear.

He too likes performing in the great outdoors.

"It's a lot different. I'm glad the weather is good," he said with a smile. An outdoor concert gives the musicians an opportunity to be more easygoing.

"People that come to see you are a little more relaxed," said Wall, who has performed off and on for about 20 years.

THE MEMBERS of Skylark have a cassette, "Skylark Favorites." It's available at The Gitfiddler in Northville.

Last week's concert was the first in a summertime series pre-

sented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. "Music in the Park" concerts have been presented in Kellogg Park for a number of years and have been well-attended.

"The weather is beautiful," said Christa Grix of Plymouth Township, concert series coordinator. "We already have a nice-sized crowd."

She hopes that others will attend at least one of the concerts this summer.

"We hope everyone will come down. It's a wonderful way to spend a Wednesday afternoon," Grix said. "A perfect summer afternoon. I couldn't imagine anything better."

This is the third year that Grix, a professional harpist, has coordinated the concert series. She won't be performing in the series, although another harpist, Onita Sanders, is scheduled to appear Wednesday, July 24.

"I look for a broad cross-section so all styles of music are covered," Grix said.

Concerts will continue noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 21, at Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth. A different performer or group will be featured each week. Magician Christopher Vos of Plymouth will entertain 11:30 a.m. to noon each Wednesday.

Another local arts group also presents summertime concerts in Kellogg Park each year. The Plymouth Community Band will perform 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 27 through Aug. 1. The band's summertime schedule of six concerts will include a Fourth of July performance featuring patriotic music.



Audience members enjoy the "Music in the Park" concert featuring Skylark, a trio from Ann Arbor. Concerts will continue noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday through Aug. 21.



Skylark includes (from left) Anne Jackson, Betsy Beckerman and Tom Wall.

Staff photos  
by Art Emanuele

### weddings and engagements

#### Longo-Mester

Mary Louise Mester of Nashua, N.H., and Stephen Francis Longo of Marlboro, Mass., were married May 13 at Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro. Deacon Doug Peitak performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Nicholas and Catherine Mester of Plymouth and Frank and Eileen Longo of Marlboro.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. She is employed with Sunnyside Acura in Nashua, N.H.

Her husband is a graduate of Bentley College in Waltham, Mass. He is employed with Loral in Lexington, Mass.

Sister of the bride Maureen Sturdy was the matron of honor. Flower girls were Laura Mester and Elizabeth Sturdy.

Dave McBride was the best man. For her wedding, the bride wore her mother's floor-length gown of ivory antique satin adorned with insets and appliques. Flowers were



peach and ivory roses with Stephanotis and Queen Anne's lace. A reception was at White Cliffs in Northboro, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are making their home in Marlboro.

#### Gaggi-Furgason

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Gaggi of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann Gaggi of Apopka, Fla., to William Douglas Furgason of Apopka, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Furgason of Fridley, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a zone manager in the Parts and Service Division of Ford Motor Co. in Orlando, Fla.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fridley High School and of Western Michigan University. He is employed as a zone manager in the Parts and Service Division of Ford Motor Co. in Orlando.



An August wedding is planned at the Northville First United Methodist Church.

#### Boran-Persico

Linda Marie Persico of Northville and Colm Peter Boran of Northville were married April 13 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The Rev. George Charnley performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Rudi and JoAnne Persico of Plymouth and Frank and Sarah Boran of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. She is employed as an engineer with the Ford Motor Co.

Her husband is a graduate of Comstock High School in Kalamazoo and of General Motors Institute in Flint. He is employed as an engineer with the Ford Motor Co.

Sister of the bride Sharon Persico was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Virginia Schmidt, Lynette Wolan, sister of the bridegroom Maeve Boran-Ragotzy and Lisa Shipman.



Brother of the bridegroom Canice Boran was the best man. The groomsmen were Jeff Owel, Kip Brown, Roland Knight and brother of the bridegroom Diarmuid Boran. The newlyweds are making their home in Northville.

#### D'Ascenzo-Costanza

Mary Arp and Steve Nagy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anna D'Ascenzo, to Robert Costanza, son of Jerry and Joyce Costanza of Livonia.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are self-employed at Mary's Flowers & Gifts of Canton and at Station 885 of Plymouth, respectively.

A late August wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.



### anniversaries

#### Couple marks 35th anniversary

Raymond E. and Rosita Smith of Plymouth are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Celebration plans include an intimate dinner with relatives and close friends.

Raymond Smith and Rosita Lindberg were married June 29, 1956, in Los Angeles, Calif. They have lived in the community for 20 years.

They have two daughters, Mary Margaret Eberhardt of Goose Creek,

S.C., and Julie Ann Useman of Monument, Colo. The Smiths also have five grandchildren.

Raymond Smith works for the Sumpter Township Police Department. His wife is retired from Michigan Bell Telephone.

He belongs to the Police Officers' Association of Michigan. Rosita Smith belongs to Plymouth Concerned Citizens, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Plymouth Historical Society and Telephone Pioneers. She is a life member of the Communication Workers of America.

#### Moyer-Estrada

Mary Ellen Estrada of Canton and Kevin A. Moyer of Canton were married May 29 at the Cameo Wedding Chapel in Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland.

Her husband is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed with Coach's Carpet Care.

Sister of the bride Annette Keffer

was the maid of honor. Brother of the bridegroom Randy Moyer was the best man.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white summer suit with a lace picture collar. She carried a single white rose.

Mary Ellen Estrada and Kevin Moyer were married before to each other on May 29 10 years earlier. They have two sons.

They are making their home in Canton.

#### O&E Classifieds work!

#### new voices

Bruce and Jennifer Mielke of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, May 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Christian and Anna Sucoe of Wayne and Donald and Dolores Mielke of Plymouth. Great-grandmothers are Edith Martini of Livonia and Lauretta Sucoe of Redford. Hannah Elizabeth has two brothers, Matthew, 9, and Andrew, 4.

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### clubs in action

#### DOLL MAKERS

The International Doll Makers Association is holding its 1991 convention through Saturday, June 29, at the Novi Hilton, on Haggerty north of Eight Mile.

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 is \$3. Competition dolls will be displayed during show hours. For more information, call Sharon Calabrese, convention chairwoman, 949-3062 or 349-4000 (Novi Hilton).

#### SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. 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.

#### VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 28, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Linda Limbers Mitchell, a professional speaker and consultant, will discuss communication, building and rebuilding relationships and self-esteem. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, call 591-1350.

#### WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 28, 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.

#### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will hold a "Single Mingle" 8-11 p.m. Friday, June 28, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Price is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

The group, for singles age 25 and older, has planned a 6 p.m. Saturday, June 29, golf outing at Kensington Metropark. For more information, call 478-9181.

#### ASTROLOGY DANCE

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold an "Astrology Dance" 8 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 help.

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.

#### WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 5, 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.

#### 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.

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FRANKLIN, wooded, quiet, yet very convenient neighborhood. Full privileges, private home. Male professional. \$225 per month. Security deposit. 853-1241

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK, responsible person to share 3 bedroom home. Non-smoker, no pets. \$225/mo. Available July 1. rent or share 545-9480

422 Wanted To Rent

MIDDLE AGED Professional couple, no children, desires house from mid July or early August occupancy under \$800 per month. Need 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, prefer single story with fenced yard. Respond to Box 214 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EMPLOYMENT • RECREATIONAL • REAL ESTATE • PERSONALS

WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS... CLASSIFIED HAS IT!

Readers recognize we are classified as the marketplace for merchandise; a showcase for services they seek. Individual entrepreneurs and businesses of all kinds rely on classified to reach the buyers they desire. Classified...it's the reliable resource for the right results.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

SERVICES • ACTIONS • RENTALS • ANTIQUES

# LOWEST RATES OF 1991

**2.9% APR FINANCING**

**2.9% APR FINANCING**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$750 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796  
**IS \$9884\***

**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**  
**\$1000 REBATE**



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992 IS **\$18,484\***

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON 2WD**  
**\$750 REBATE**



Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, cargo lamp. Stock #8483T.

WAS \$17,297  
**IS \$13,431\***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
**\$750 REBATE**



Air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, paint strip, lined wheel covers, remote fuel door/locked release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, automatic overdrive trans, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, exterior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, bodyside molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #9598.

WAS \$17,200  
**IS \$13,364\***

**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**  
**\$750 REBATE**



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8205.

WAS \$17,958  
**IS \$13,363\***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
**\$750 REBATE**



Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8548.

WAS \$16,086  
**IS \$12,064\***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
**\$1000 REBATE**



Tilt, convenience group L, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982  
**IS \$11,465\***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**

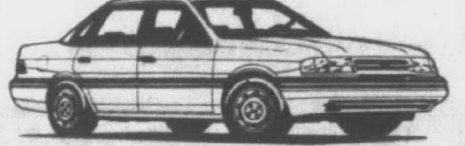


Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D transmission, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559  
**IS \$10,579\***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**

**\$600 REBATE**



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, poly-cast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315  
**IS \$9592\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244  
**IS \$8964\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672  
**IS \$9361\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON**  
**\$750 REBATE**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462  
**IS \$8924\***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
**\$600 REBATE**



Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444  
**IS \$8851\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
**\$500 REBATE**



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister reclining bucket seats. Stock #8006.

WAS \$8432  
**IS \$7117\***

**NEW 1991 RANGER "S" 4x2**  
**\$1000 REBATE**



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287T.

WAS \$8729  
**IS \$6968\***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR**  
**\$500 REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #8874.

WAS \$7905  
**IS \$6824\***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR**  
**\$500 REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065  
**IS \$6044\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$500 REBATE**

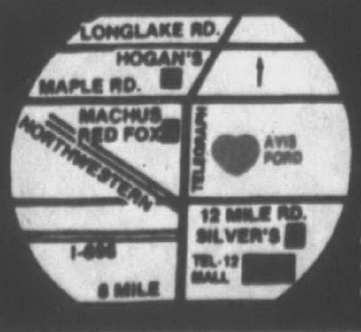


**NEW 1991 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP**

Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560  
**IS \$9294\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 7/5/91. \*\* On select Escort models.



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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Rules of appraisal game to change next year

By Doug Funke staff writer
Residential real estate appraisers who must have completed at least 75 hours of classroom instruction...

out there," Gedrich said.
"The one this is going to affect the most is the independent fee appraiser," said Kralik.

which mandated formal training, examination and licensing of appraisers doing any business with federally insured financial institutions.

"MOST STAFF appraisers I'm familiar with will have taken the education class hours to meet the criteria," said Roger Everett, chief appraiser for Fireman's Fund Mortgage Co. in Farmington Hills.

able to perform?" Wolter said. "I think it will be a hardship in the future."
Other appraisers express different concerns.

qualified appraisal, have a more secure value in their property," Kralik said.
Appraisers who have a license to protect may be less likely to fudge numbers to please lenders or real estate agents, Gedrich said.

Condo board should address lake access issue

Our condominium is on a lake. The board of directors has been remiss in regard to lake rules, particularly with respect to boats. It is a private lake limited to the use of the members of the association.

laws also prescribe that the board may set regulations regarding the use of the lake or beach facilities. If no rules have been set, you should write a letter to the board advising it of its responsibilities under the condominium documents to preserve the property and to protect the safety of the residents.

condo queries
Robert M. Melsner
sued for omission or failure to take necessary and proper action as prescribed under the condominium documents or under prudent management of an association.

in connection with bidding on its jobs. I do not understand how one management company can claim to be so powerful and unreasonable in dealing with us and particularly when the management company has a subsidiary that is also bidding on the job but which has not been disclosed, I am told, to some of the associations that it represents.

snow removal, painting and other types of maintenance. Many management companies utilize their own subsidiary service companies, but this fact should be disclosed to the board, and bids should be sealed.

timely losing much of its business, particularly if it is not disclosing its affiliation with contractors or affiliation with contractors or affiliates with whom it has a financial interest.

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted
A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Downtown Detroit food service company seeks Accountant with 1-2 years computerized accounting experience.

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For Birmingham apartment complex. Must have 3 years experience and references.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO DEALER
WARRANTY CLERK
LIGHT REPAIR TECHNICIAN
Liberal hospitalization, sick benefits and excellent pay program.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO WASHER
Candidate other duties. Apply in person TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 31050 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

500 Help Wanted
CLEANERS
SPOTTER & CLEANER
Experienced. Quality work. Royal Oak area. Ask for Sylvia 280-1840

500 Help Wanted
CONCRETE RAISING - (mudjacking) full time, seasonal, benefits available. Dependable, good mechanic, crew leader potential.

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL
Large financial institution is looking for mature individual to work in Customer Service Dept.

500 Help Wanted
DEDTRU OPERATOR
Experienced. For tool shop in Novi area. 348-9350

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Residential property management firm located in Farmington Hills seeks an outgoing, energetic individual to provide support as a staff accountant.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We're looking for a self-starter with excellent communication skills who has previous accounting & office clerical experience to work in our Plymouth headquarters.

APPOINTMENT SETTING
No selling. No experience necessary. Pleasant phone voices only. Ask for Mrs. Abner at 427-9221

AUTO MECHANIC - Livonia
Farmington area. State certified, own tools. Minimum 5 years experience. Auto West of Farmington. 478-2250

AUTO MECHANIC - Livonia
Farmington area. State certified, own tools. Minimum 5 years experience. Auto West of Farmington. 478-2250

CLEANING PERSON, part time, \$5.75/hour for medium size apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Call 478-0322

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
Programming experience helpful. Apply at 101 Industrial Drive, Plymouth, or call 453-8800

DATA ENTRY
at home or in office, 40 wpm. 355-0400

DIRECT CARE STAFF
with experience working with behavior clients in residential setting. Immediate openings in a new unit for 4 clients. Our Lady of Providence Center, Northville. 453-1300

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Service company, located in Birmingham, Michigan, seeks full time person capable of preparing financial statements, payroll tax returns, working knowledge of computers is essential.

ATTENTION MICHIGAN STATE STUDENTS AND OTHERS
SUMMER JOBS \$240 per WEEK
Inbound information - 800 operators needed. • July 1 through Sept. 25

ATTENTION!
Would you enjoy...
• Working on your own 80% of the time?
• A quick paced day, getting out of work by 2:30pm?

Beauty Salon Receptionist
30-hour position available in our Birmingham Salon for a receptionist. Excellent benefits. Call 313-646-3512 for an appointment

500 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN
Entry level position in large general repair shop. Full or part time. Oil changes, tire service, A.E.T.'s and other routine maintenance. Room for advancement. Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., Northville, 349-5115

500 Help Wanted
CARETAKER COUPLE
Needed full time. Wages include apt and utility allowance. For interview: 624-8555

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER
Full time. Days & afternoons. Apply: 3630 Five Mile, Livonia or call 484-1011

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Full and part time, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Apply at: Mobil, 24375 Haggerty, in Novi

500 Help Wanted
CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC
For newly opened General Repair Shop. Shop: CJ Automotive, 42821 Joy Road, Canton. 459-7333

ACT NOW Laborers
Long & Short Term Assignments available in Livonia, Plymouth & Redford. Apply Monday thru Friday between 9am-12noon or 1pm-4pm. IMSS 23077 Greenfield, #182 569-4848

500 Help Wanted
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
Must have Workmens Compensation & quality work. 422-4419

500 Help Wanted
AUTO BODY SHOP PORTER
Full time. Apply in person: Bill Brown Ford Body Shop, 11882 Brookfield, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted
BUDGET/FINANCIAL ANALYST
A quality entry level position with immediate opening for a Budget/Financial Analyst. The successful candidate will assist the budget manager in the development and administration of manufacturing plant budgets, forecasts, and financial studies.

500 Help Wanted
CARETAKER COUPLE
Needed full time. Wages include apt and utility allowance. For interview: 624-8555

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Full and part time, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Apply at: Mobil, 24375 Haggerty, in Novi

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STATE OF THE ART ELECTROGALVANIZING LINE
Seeks degreed candidate in Electrical Engineering or associated field. Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience in PLC Programming, Electronic Troubleshooting, AC/DC Drive Controls and Robotics. Programming in C or Pascal a plus. Send resumes to: DOUBLE EAGLE STEEL COATING COMPANY ATTN.: PERSONNEL DEPT. 3000 MILLER ROAD DEARBORN, MI 48120

GROW WITH US!
Kohl's the fastest growing retail chain in the Midwest, is looking for responsible, energetic people to join the staff of our new Farmington Hills store at West River Center. Homemakers, teachers, and senior citizens put your skills to work in one of the many part-time positions available. • Sales Associates • Customer Service Associates • Cash Room Associates • Register Operators • Stock Associates • Housekeeping Associates

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING OPPORTUNITIES
We are a leading automotive supplier located in Western Wayne County and we are in need of qualified, high-caliber employees for the following opportunities: PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Candidates must have five years of production supervision in a plastics plant, with above-average communication and organizational skills. MAINTENANCE REPAIR Must have knowledge of hydraulic, electrical and pneumatic systems and be able to read blueprints. Send resume to Box 298, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150













707 Garage Sales: Waynes
LIVONIA MOVING SALE, Thurs, Fri, 9-5, Furniture, appliances, toys...

707 Garage Sales: Waynes
LIVONIA T-SHIRTS, JACKETS, SWEATS...

707 Garage Sales: Waynes
REDFORD - Fri. & Sat. 10am-6pm...

707 Garage Sales: Waynes
WESTLAND, ESTATE SALE, Living room & bedroom...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES CONDUCTS...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
2273 TWYCKINGHAM (12 Miles to East Rd. Interchange)

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
DAY BED - BATTAN, Brand new, including...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
ESTATE SALE BY STORNIEN ASSOCIATES...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
HOUSEHOLD SALE SOUTHWEST KNOB IN THE WOODS...

LIVONIA - 27-28-29, 3 Mary household & misc. items...

LIVONIA - 27-28-29, 3 Mary household & misc. items...

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Meadowbrook Children's Concert Series
WIN 4 FREE TICKETS!
Send your name and address, including your zip code...

Treat your youngsters to live theater
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is offering four free tickets to the Meadowbrook Festival production of—
Saturday 7/13 The Chenille Sisters...