

Spending big bucks
for the big night, 1C



Regional
track, 4B

Home tour features
variety of styles, 1D



Westland Observer

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Fifty Cents

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Students to march for mills

Plan to take
to sidewalks

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland students will not be allowed to use city streets for a parade in which they hope to win public support for a school tax increase.

Students, seeking support for a tax increase that could avert sweeping program cuts, had planned to march along Westland streets during a late-afternoon parade on Friday, June 7.

But their hopes were dashed Monday night, when the Westland City Council told them that they would have to march on sidewalks and avoid blocking streets during the parade.

The move came as the council decided in a 6-1 vote to allow students to proceed with the parade on sidewalks. The parade is designed to win public support for a 7.75-mill tax proposal on the June 10 ballot.

Council member Thomas Artley cast the sole opposing vote.

"The main reason I voted against it is because I feel that the school administration is using the children, as well as some of the (pro-tax) citizens committees, to support the millage when they (school officials) are the ones who should really be accountable for why there isn't enough money to run the schools," Artley said.

"They're putting the pressure on the kids to force their parents to go for this millage, when it has already failed three times," Artley added.

THREE PROPOSED school tax increases have failed since February 1990, and school officials have placed the latest proposal on the June 10 ballot in a last-ditch effort to avert massive budget cuts.

City officials, in denying the students' request to march on city streets, voiced concerns about potential traffic hazards during the parade, planned for 4 p.m. Friday, June 7.

"That would tie up a lot of traffic," Artley said.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Teaming up

Combining their time and equipment to cut the front lawn are David Timmerman and his son, Anthony, 2, who is using a Fisher-Price model. The Timmermans, who live on Carl-

son between Ford and Marquette, were observed doing their lawn work Saturday morning.

Schools lay off 83, make more budget cuts

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials Monday slashed 83 more employees from the financially troubled district's workforce, amid continuing budget cuts that one board member called "devastating."

The board approved the layoff of 54 teachers, 10 teaching assistants, 18 paraprofessionals and one secretary during a special session. The layoffs are effective July 1.

"I hate to vote for this," Board Member Kathleen Chorbagian said, noting that some of the workers have been employed by the district for 23 years.

The latest cuts came one month after the board approved the layoff of 44 other workers, including 34 bus drivers, seven custodians and three mechanics.

Monday's action raised to 137 the number of employees laid off since April 15.

Unless voters approve a 7.75-mill tax proposal on June 10 and the massive cuts are reversed, Chorbagian said, "I don't know how we're going to get through this."

The layoffs followed deep cuts

'I hate to vote for this. I don't know how we're going to get through this.'

— Kathleen Chorbagian
board member

planned next school year in many programs and services, such as eliminating busing, sports and music programs and reducing the high school instructional day from six hours to five.

"THIS IS devastating," Chorbagian said, after the board approved the latest budget cuts in a 6-1 vote Monday.

Among the seven board members, only Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek voted against the layoffs, saying alternative budget-cutting measures had not been adequately explored.

Board President Matthew McCusker stressed during Monday's session that the staff cuts "do not sit well with any member of this board."

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City clears way to expand mall

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A divided Westland City Council narrowly approved an \$11.6 million plan Monday to boost commercial development, including a proposed Westland Center expansion.

Four council members favored a plan to spur economic growth by spending money to expand the mall, widen Central City Parkway as it loops north from Warren to Wayne Road, and install streetlights along several city roads.

Three council members opposed

it, falling one vote short of stalling the projects made possible by amending the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority.

The TIFA uses taxes collected in a designated district, which includes the mall, to finance projected public improvements.

Council members Kenneth Mehl, Thomas Brown, Charles Pickering and Terri Reighard-Johnson supported the TIFA amendment, while council members Thomas Artley, Ben DeHart and Sandra Cicirelli were opposed.

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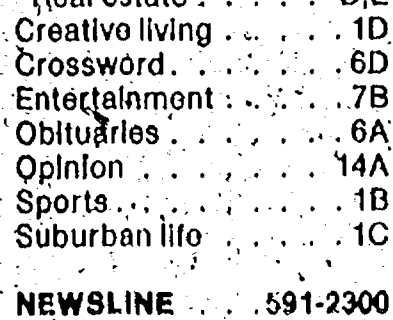
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Board hopeful would axe school chief, cut contract

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Wayne-Westland school board candidate wants to fire Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and keep tax-increase campaigns out of schools as ways of restoring the board's credibility.

Virtually all of the 13 candidates competing for two four-year terms agreed that the board's credibility has deteriorated. Moreover, some blamed the image problem for the board's inability to win voter approval of three consecutive tax proposals.

Board hopefuls discussed efforts to improve the board's credibility in a group interview held by the Observer.

Candidate Laurel Ralsanen, 46, a Westland resident who has been highly critical of Superintendent O'Neill, called for an immediate search for a new schools chief.

Ralsanen also encouraged a board policy to prohibit teachers and other school employees from campaigning while on the job for higher taxes. Students should not be told to urge their parents to support tax proposals, she said.

Ralsanen, an Observer & Eccentric production department employee, also suggested the board should replace its auditing firm, Plante & Moran, and become more accountable for its special revenues fund.

Candidate Randolph Blouse, 37, a Westland music teacher, said replacing board members with new leadership "would go a long way" toward restoring board credibility, and he

also suggested that board meetings should be broadcast on local cable to air the issues.

Board members also should try to reopen a teacher contract, settled in February, that led to an 11.9-percent raise over two years, Blouse said. Renegotiating the pact and lowering the raises would improve the credibility of the board, which has come under fire for the contract, Blouse said.

BOARD HOPEFUL Terry Hewer, a 38-year-old truck driver and Westland resident, criticized "current board members for 'insulting people' who disagree with board decisions, and he said such behavior has damaged the board's credibility.

Hewer encouraged board mem-

bers to stop the public insults and try to improve communications.

Westland resident John Albrecht, 40, a vice president's assistant at Dearborn Sausage, also said board members "should stop insulting the people who are concerned," particularly senior citizens. The board should "let them know that they are part of this" district, he said.

Moreover, Albrecht called on board members to make the public more aware of school issues by spending more time in the community.

Candidate Albert "Ed" Turner, a 57-year-old Westland resident and retired American Airlines worker, agreed that board members should make themselves more accessible, in part by visiting schools once a month

and seeking input from teachers and students.

The board also should seek ways to improve communication with parents, who should have more input in school matters, Turner said. "Communication is the whole secret to credibility."

INCUMBENT SHARON Scott, a 51-year-old Westland resident seeking her third term, admitted that school board members lack a solid public relations plan, and she said the board should work on it.

However, Scott stressed that teacher raises should not damage the board's credibility, even amid a budget crunch, because local teachers received lower pay increases than their counterparts in other

Candidates agree: Less politics is progress

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Less politics, more community involvement and better school district management would help restore the Wayne-Westland school board's credibility, said six candidates competing for a two-year term.

The board has come under public fire for what many critics perceive as a lack of credibility — an issue that board candidates seeking election June 10 discussed in interviews with the Observer.

Appointed to a board vacancy last fall, Michael Reddy, a 46-year-old

Westland fire battalion chief, suggested better communication with citizens to improve board credibility.

Noting that most district residents don't attend board meetings, Reddy said, "we have to make sure that everyone knows exactly what's going on in the schools."

Reddy suggested that Public Act 25 (a new state law designed to improve the quality of public schools) will help restore board credibility because it will require more citizen and school employee input in school matters.

Candidate Fredric Hagelthorn of

Westland, a 40-year-old senior consultant for Bull Information Systems, called for more board accountability as a way to improve credibility.

Hagelthorn also suggested that board members must make themselves readily available to the public and find ways to make the district's citizens more aware of what happens at board meetings.

CANDIDATE LINDA Pratt, 43-year-old owner of Baker's Acro, again called for a "Chicago-style" approach in which efforts to improve communications would be "a

two-way street" between board members and district residents.

Citizens and school employees "need to have ownership in the whole process," Pratt said. Otherwise, she said, "there will be morale problems."

The effort "is going to have to involve a lot of effort on behalf of a lot of people," Pratt, a Westland resident, she said.

Candidate Fred Warmbler of Wayne, a 71-year-old retired Detroit Edison worker and former school board member of 16 years, said the

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'91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

Wayne County districts.

Scott also held out hope that Public Act 25, which will require more citizen input and a building improvement plan at every school, will help the board's credibility.

Westland resident Ernest Hallmark, a 44-year-old General Motors mechanic, said the board

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Layoffs, budget cuts 'devastating' to district

Continued from Page 1

However, board members have indicated the only budget area they can cut is among school personnel, which account for about 80 percent of the district's budget. The staff cuts were made after school officials met in several sessions with leaders of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, said Bill Taylor, associate superintendent.

ent of employee services.

School principals planned to begin notifying those affected by the layoffs on Tuesday.

The employee group suffering the most layoffs were teachers, who lost 54 positions from the current 947-member teaching workforce, Taylor said.

THE LATEST teacher cuts brought to

124 the total number of laid-off teachers. Seventy already were on layoff — many as a result of budget cuts last year.

The vast majority of the latest teacher cuts occurred at the junior highs and high schools, where program cuts and a reduction of the instructional day have paved the way for layoffs.

Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent,

also voiced concerns that 70 teachers will be "displaced" as a result of the budget cuts, meaning they will be forced to switch schools or begin teaching different subjects.

Next week, school officials will begin making preparations to reverse many of the layoffs in case the 7.75-mill tax proposal is approved at the June 10 election.

The tax, which would be levied for two

years, would cost the average Westland homeowner about \$233 a year on a \$60,000 house with a \$30,000 state-equalized valuation.

The tax proposal marks the fourth placed on the ballot since February 1990. Three proposals failed, though the margin of defeat narrowed to a mere 3 percent in the most recent election on March 13.

Board hopeful would axe school chief, cut contract

Continued from Page 1

must become more accountable for its actions if it expects to restore its credibility.

"Accountability goes hand-in-hand with credibility," he said.

Hallmark blamed the board's ac-

countability problem on the last three failed millage elections and said the board should "listen to the people" who have spoken loudly against higher taxes.

If board members want more taxes, he said, "they are going to have to explain what the money goes for."

INCUMBENT MATHEW McCusker, a 55-year-old Westland resident and Ford Motor Co. employee, was the only candidate who appeared satisfied that the board has done what it can to improve credibility at least on a personal level.

"I really don't know how I could

improve my credibility as a board member," he said.

For 8½ years as a board member he has visited schools and sought input from employees at all levels.

"And this board has probably been more active in going out into the community than any other board in the history of Wayne-Westland," McCusker said.

But board hopeful Jeanette Leppala, a 35-year-old pizzeria owner, suggested "fresh blood" is needed on the board to restore credibility.

Moreover, Leppala, a Westland resident, said the public needs to better understand the school district and its problems, and she added that the board should consider broadcasting meetings to help educate the public.

Candidate Vicki Welty of Wayne, a 34-year-old part-time instructor at Eastern Michigan University, said board members must begin to "think independently," yet work together to resolve the district's problems. The board also should stop lashing out at its critics, she said.

"We need to get rid of the us-versus-them mentality that we seem to have right now," Welty said.

She also suggested that board members spend more time in schools, taking time occasionally to assume the roles of secretary, bus driver and other workers.

CANDIDATE Anne Harbison, 62, of Westland, also indicated that board members need to be more independent because "they simply are rubber stamps of the administrative proposals."

Present board members don't question the administration, said Harbison, a retired secretary and former Wayne-Westland school board member. "People need to know that board members are independent. And the board needs to be more tolerant of people who challenge them."

Candidate John Ristau, 27, a freelance writer and University of Michigan student, said improved credibility would come from better management. The 11.9-percent teacher pay raises over two years should not have been approved because many teachers are falling at their jobs, Ristau said.

Moreover, Ristau, a Westland resident, indicated that new board members would have more credibility than present members. "With the credibility of the candidate comes credibility on the board," he said.

Candidate Kimberly Rowe, 20, a Schoolcraft College student and Crestwood Dodge employee, encouraged more community involvement to help restore board credibility.

"We need everybody involved," she said.

Rowe also urged the board: "Don't try to hide things or try to do things secretly. And get out more and talk to the people. If you don't have the community's support, what do you have?"

In the next installment, candidates talk about their campaign activities.

School management campaign issue

Continued from Page 1

board's credibility will improve if voters, in the June 10 election, choose board members with a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

Board members also should respond better to citizens seeking answers to questions about the district, Warmbler said. And the board should examine student achievement test scores to see if the results are what they should be, considering the amount of money spent on education, he said.

CANDIDATE KENNETH Raupp of Westland, a 44-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee, called for better district management among board members, whom he said also should be more accountable to the public.

Raupp chastised school officials for making it difficult for some citizens to obtain information they seek about the district.

"They have been stonewalling," he said. "It's sickening."

Candidate Richard LeBlanc of Westland, a 32-year-old General Motors metrology lab operator, said the board's budget should be put in sim-

pler terms to make it easier for citizens to understand.

LeBlanc also suggested the board consider hiring a different auditing firm than Plante & Moran because "people don't believe that the (district's) money is being used as effectively as it could be."

Moreover, LeBlanc indicated the board's credibility would be improved if voters elect less politically motivated candidates who owe no political favors.

"I don't need to satisfy any affiliation in our community," LeBlanc said. "I don't carry any extra baggage with me."

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of May 27:

Monday — Closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday — Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, birthday cake with ice cream, bread with margarine, milk.

Wednesday — Barbecue ribs,

caraway cabbage, carrots, mixed fruit, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, honeydew, milk.

Friday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, winter blend vegetables, dark sweet cherries, biscuit with margarine, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at

three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road; and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

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Keith King, 13, gets tips on how to hold a fishing rod from his father, Don.



Their fishing poles ready, these youngsters and parents register for the annual derby. They are Michael Reban, Branko Mitkovski, Christi Reban, Christ Reban, and Danny Mitkovski. Westland Kiwanis Club member Chris Rabina (back to camera) handles their registrations.

800 anglers line up for prizes

GONE FISHING is the kind of sign that could have been posted at hundreds of Westland homes over the weekend — and for good reason.

An estimated 400 youngsters and an equal number of parents took part for eight hours Saturday and five hours Sunday at Friendship Pond, in Central City Park.

The event was presented by the city of Westland's 25th anniversary committee. Chairing the event were the Westland Kiwanis Club and Westland parks and recreation department.

Kiwanian Ari Acosta, who assisted chairman Dan Mupas, said there were 600 one- and two-pound rainbow trout from Bowerman's, a fish breeder in Imley City, put into the pond.

About 50 fishermen caught fish and received prizes, such as coolers and tote bags, he said.

Acosta expressed a public thanks to John Glenn High School swim team members and registered life guards who helped the club during the weekend event.

photos by PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Devon Staley, 14, shows off one of the rainbow trout caught at the annual fishing derby Saturday morning. He caught the first trout at the event, a city of Westland's 25th anniversary celebration.



Chris Bennett holds daughter Mary Shelton, 4, while waiting for a bite at the annual fishing derby.

Westland Schools work toward better education

See Phil Power's column on today's editorial page, 14A, on what to look for in a school annual report.

For the first time in history, officials of every local school building in Michigan must give the public a written annual report on how they are trying to improve.

The report is required under Public Act 25, the massive school quality improvement law passed in 1990. With its statistical tables, it will be like a corporate officers' annual report to shareholders, comparing last year's performance to this year's.

The Wayne-Westland school district has held most of its building improvement hearings this month. The remaining hearings are scheduled for Edison Elementary at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 29; Jefferson Elementary at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 30; and Adams Junior High at 7 p.m. the same day.

"It will make people aware of what is really happening in their schools, what they're trying to do, what some of the obstacles are and what some of the successes are," said Dorothy Beardmore, president of the State Board of Education.

PA 25 has teeth: Schools can actually lose 5 percent state aid if they fail to produce a report. They also get an additional \$25 per student from the state for performing this new state-imposed duty.

The law requires that the report be sent to the State Board of Education in Lansing and the intermediate (county) school district. Copies must be distributed in each school building's area.

Reports are to spell out the building's goals, core curriculum, student achievement measurements, student retention rates, accreditation status, and measurements of parental involvement.

July 31 is the deadline for producing the annual report. State school officials say that's too early because some statistical material will be unavailable. Next year's school aid act is likely to push the date into late summer.

Some districts already do such reports. This year is the first time the report will be mandatory and must cover seven specific areas. Here is the state Department of Education's outline of what the reports must contain:

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT — Three- to five-year plans must cover mission, goals oriented to student outcome, staff development, building-level decision making and input from school people, students and the public.

This section should describe how the school intends to use the core curriculum to achieve its goals. The staff development section should show evidence of training in improving the school.

CORE CURRICULUM — Student achievement outcomes are to be defined. Courses, units of study, instructional materials and assessment strategies will be listed.

The State Board of Education has produced a "model" core curriculum. The local school may vary from the state model but must explain the difference.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT — Results of local student competency tests, state and national tests will be

reported. Where possible, there should be three-year comparisons.

Examples: Michigan Educational Assessment Program test results for math and reading in grades 4, 7 and 10; MEAP science results for grades 5, 8 and 11; American College Testing results; Scholastic Aptitude tests.

STUDENT RETENTION — The law defines this as the proportion of students who enter 9th grade and complete 12th.

The data should include not only graduation rates but transfers in, transfers out and transfers to adult ed. The state wants details on dropouts in order to target assistance.

ACCREDITATION STATUS — Since this is the first year of state accreditation of buildings, no comparisons will be possible.

Many high schools have dual accreditation from the University of Michigan and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Schools in a "warned" status — in danger of losing accreditation — must report the status and steps they are taking to maintain accreditation.

SPECIALIZED SCHOOLS — A district that operates specialized schools must describe them, indicating their purpose, enrollment numbers, procedure for enrolling and how well goals are being met.

PARENT CONFERENCES — The report should show the number and percentage of parents (or guardians) who attend conferences with teachers.

Research shows student achievement improves with regular parent-teacher communication.

School spending OK, panel says

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A citizens panel formed to audit Wayne-Westland school district

finances found "no areas of gross mismanagement," prompting the committee to recommend higher taxes to ease a severe budget crunch.

The panel also found that local teachers "are not overpaid," despite a public backlash over a contract

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Community Corner

This week's question:

With the Memorial Day holiday a few days away, are you more or less patriotic than in the past?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



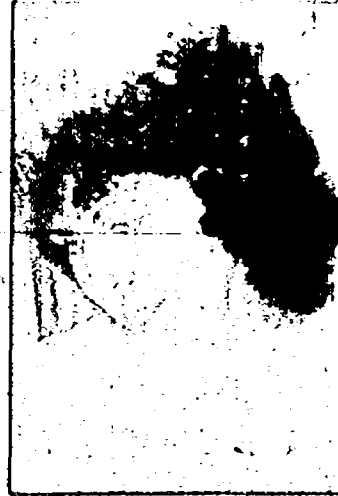
'About the same. I'm leaning toward more support because of my nephew and others I know who served in the Persian Gulf War.'

— Jackie Toupin



'A little more patriotic.'

— John P. Kennedy



'More, of course. I always feel patriotic. I feel more so this year due to the (Persian Gulf) war. It was moving to see it every day in my living room.'

— Carol Krause



'With Operation Desert Storm, I feel more patriotic.'

— Michael Redman



'About the same as before.'

— Laura Hill



'About the same.'

— Linda Perri

Students to march for millage

Continued from Page 1

He also indicated the parade would require the city to bring in police officers — some of them on overtime. However, that appears secondary to the greater concern for the children's safety, he said.

Students had planned to start their parade at Wayne Memorial High School and march to John Glenn High School. They had hoped to march north on Wildwood, then west on Cherry Hill, then north on Wayne, then west on Marquette until they reached John Glenn.

City officials stressed that those roads will have heavy traffic during the time the parade is planned.

Dom DeBrincat, a John Glenn junior, said the council's decision has prompted students to change their parade route. They now plan to march west on Glenwood, then north on Wayne, then west on Marquette to John Glenn.

WHEN THEY reach their destination, the students are planning a rally in John Glenn's auditorium, DeBrincat said.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said Tuesday

that, based on safety concerns, the city council's decision may be a good one.

However, DeBrincat appeared disappointed that students will not be allowed to have their parade in the streets.

DeBrincat said the parade will have the "negative" appearance of a protest as students walk along the sidewalks. Marching in the streets would have kept students off of homeowners' properties and would have given a more peaceful appearance, he said.

"We are not protesting," DeBrincat said, adding that students want to use a positive approach in their pro-millage campaign.

Divided council OKs mall tax break

Continued from Page 1

CICIRELLI, SAYING Tuesday that "people are tired of development," voiced strong opposition to the TIFA plan.

"I can't see spending that much of the taxpayers' money to expand the mall," she said.

Under the plan, the city would

provide up to \$8.5 million to Chicago-based Homart Development Co., which is negotiating to buy the 28-year-old mall from Equitable Real Estate Investment Management Inc. Homart officials have not disclosed the proposed cost of buying the mall, but they have indicated that talks could collapse unless the city agrees to assist the project.

DeHart and Artley also have raised concerns about spending tax money on the Westland Center project, which officials have said could include a Sears store, a second story of shops and a parking deck.

The plan could boost the city's tax rolls and create jobs, supporters have said.

ANOTHER TIFA amendment includes spending \$2.1 million to widen Central City Parkway to five lanes as it loops northeast from Warren to Wayne Road — a move that supporters hope will spur commercial growth along the parkway.

Cicirelli also said she opposes that plan, saying more commercial development is not needed along the parkway.

Yet another TIFA amendment would provide nearly \$1 million for streetlights to be installed along portions of several city roads.

PRIOR TO Monday's council approval of the TIFA plan, several residents addressed the council and raised concerns about the projects.

Some wanted more information about the widening of Central City Parkway, while others were concerned about the Westland Center expansion.

Dorothy Smith spoke against the expansion, saying there are indications that Sears — an anchor to the proposed project — is in financial trouble. She referred specifically to a story in U.S. News & World Report magazine about Sears' woes.

"I don't see why we should have a Sears there in the first place," Smith said, "and I don't see why we should have to pay out for it."

If Homart wants to expand the mall, Smith said, then the company should pay for it.

School spending reasonable — panel

Continued from Page 3

that gave teachers an 11.9-percent raise over two years.

The four-member panel issued its findings in a seven-page report submitted Monday to Wayne-Westland school board members. The report emerged three weeks before the June 10 school election in which voters will decide a 7.75-mill tax increase.

In addressing the board Monday, panel chairman William Mills urged public support for the tax proposal, which he termed "necessary in order to provide the opportunity for a solid education for our children."

"Our audit found no areas of gross mismanagement, over-spending or anything else to indicate a reason to cut off our support of the children of this school district," Mills said, reading from a prepared statement.

AFTER MILLS presented the report Monday, the board voted 6-0 to accept it. Board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek abstained after she was told by Mills that committee members didn't examine local school contracts. The report indicates that the panel relied on other studies for teacher salary comparisons.

"I just felt I couldn't vote for it," Kozorosky-Wiacek said later, though she added that she has "the highest respect" for the committee

members. Other board members lauded the panel's efforts, with member Kathleen Chorbajian saying the committee did "a marvelous job."

Mills had approached Superintendent Dennis O'Neill about forming the panel after the last 7.75-mill tax proposal failed in the special March 13 election.

O'Neill agreed to form the committee, which also includes Kevin Beavers, a Wayne businessman, James Lents, a retired Wayne funeral home director, and James Murphy, a Westland insurance adjuster.

IN PRESENTING the report, Mills said the proposed tax, which would be levied for two years, would be sufficient to restore programs cut last year, avert pending budget cuts and provide for increased operating costs through 1992-93.

Without the increase, "there are insufficient revenues available to the district," the report states.

In a review of teacher contracts settled in 32 of Wayne County's 34 districts, the panel found a 21st ranking for Wayne-Westland teachers who have a master's degree and are at the top of the salary schedule.

"Wayne-Westland teachers are not overpaid in comparison to teachers in surrounding districts," the report said.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

New Gas Burners at Nine (9) School Sites

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 6th day of June, 1991 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid please contact Mr. Arthur Harrison, Supervisor of Maintenance at 523-9160.

Publish: May 23 and 27, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 13, 1991 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the City Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on June 13, 1991, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

6-91-201 B.P. Chamberlain PC 91-14
Consideration of Zoning Amendment request to Rezone the Old Post office Site at 1854 Middlebelt from R-1 (Single Family) District to C-2 (General Shopping) District or any other appropriate Zoning District.
Legal/Sidwell: 313-013-01-0018-003

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 515-8962.

All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

Ronald D. Showalter
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: May 23, 1991

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR BURGER DEVELOPMENT CENTER ASBESTOS ABATEMENT

Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools
1333 Radcliff
Garden City, Michigan 48135

- PROJECT
a. This project is described as the removal of asbestos-containing plaster ceilings and asbestos-containing pipe insulation in the Burger Development Center in an area approximately 17,000 square feet.
b. Work also includes all preparation work before removal.
c. Also included is removal of supporting suspension system for plaster ceilings.
- ARCHITECT
a. Lane, Riebe, Wetland - Architects
13529 Liberty Street
Farmington, Michigan 48024
Telephone: 313-478-0410
FAX: (313) 478-0415
- PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
a. Proposal for Asbestos Abatement Contract
- DUE DATE AND PLACE
a. Proposals will be received on the following date and at the following location.
Date: May 28, 1991
Time: 2:00 P.M. Eastern Time
Place: Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools
1333 Radcliff
Garden City, Michigan 48135
Business Office - Administration Area
- ISSUANCE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
a. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after the date of May 17, 1991.
b. Deposit: None Required
- LOCATION OF PLANS
a. Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations:
Lane, Riebe, Wetland - Architects Farmington
Design Projects Dearborn
Construction Association of Michigan Detroit
Daily Construction Reports Madison Heights
- PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
a. A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to Garden City Public Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty (60) days after bid opening.
- RIGHTS OF THE OWNER
a. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools
Center Room, Secretary

Publish: May 23 and 25, 1991

COCAINE. IT CAN COST YOU YOUR BRAIN.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Seminar offers consulting tips

Becoming a business consultant is the focus of a seminar being offered 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 3, at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar will discuss ways to start, enter and promote a consulting business. Tips are applicable to

many different types of consulting businesses.

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

Custody, support issues addressed

Divorce attorney Kathleen McCann will discuss legal aspects of divorce Tuesday, May 28, at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

Custody and support issues will be discussed. The program is part of the center's Divorce Support Group.

The group meets 7-9 p.m. on the

second Tuesday of each month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Center on the main Schoolcraft campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Additional information is available by calling the Women's Resource Center, 462-4443.

Districts will borrow to meet payrolls

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The state Treasury Department won't borrow money to meet its aid payments to local school districts and colleges in June and July.

Instead, the state will stretch out its payments, forcing local units to dip into their savings accounts or borrow cash to meet payrolls.

"We'll get through this OK, because we have a summer tax collection," Redford Union superintendent Kenneth Erickson said. "But there's still going to be a loss of interest revenue."

A one-month delay also won't cause a major upheaval at Schoolcraft College.

"We'll have to dig into our reserves," college financial director Adelard Raby said.

But in-formula districts and community colleges aren't happy about the situation.

"This is the kind of thing we had

with the Milliken Administration, living month-by-month," Garden City Schools Superintendent Michael Wilnot said. "The bigger issue, in my mind, is how is the state going to finance education. It still looks like they'll lean heavily on property tax payments instead of belling up to the bar and living up to their responsibilities."

Redford Union and Garden City are western Wayne's only in-formula districts — receiving state aid for basic classroom expenses.

The state chose to have these districts, and community colleges like Schoolcraft, borrow rather than borrowing itself.

The state did borrow \$500 million in March, said Treasurer Douglas Roberts. "To borrow any more would be inviting the rating agencies to downgrade the state's credit rating."

Standard & Poor's gives Michigan a AA rating but has placed the state on "credit watch" status. Moody's rates the state slightly lower, A-plus.

"WE COULD legally have borrowed, but we would downgrade (the ratings of) our notes and bonds," said Roberts, who is Gov. John Engler's financial expert.

A downgrading of Michigan's credit rating would be hooted at by legislative Democrats. Ex-Gov. James Blanchard exploited the fact that the credit rating improved during his two terms.

Roberts last week announced he would stretch out payments to local schools. Instead of paying them a full \$344 million on June 3, he will pay half then and the other half June 24. "There is simply not enough money in other usable funds to manage without delaying payments," he said.

Community colleges will get half their June payments on July 15.

SOME SCHOOL districts have complained that the state's stretching of payments is shifting the burden of borrowing to their shoulders. They asked why the

Treasury couldn't borrow to maintain its payment schedule.

"A fair question," said Roberts. "Creditors would ask what basis the state has for guaranteeing it can pay back the loans. We would have to pay them back by Sept. 1."

Roberts said the state's revenues and cash flow are in trouble because a Court of Appeals decision on how the single business tax is applied cost the state \$500 million in lost revenue. The court allowed Michigan companies which invest in other states to take the capital acquisition deduction, thus reducing state revenues.

Legislators are split along partisan lines over whether to remove the capital allowance and raise business taxes (Democrats) or reduce the SBT generally (Republicans).

Democrats would like to use that revenue to fund property tax cuts for homeowners. Republicans say taxes are bad for the economy.

Wayne Peal contributed to this story.

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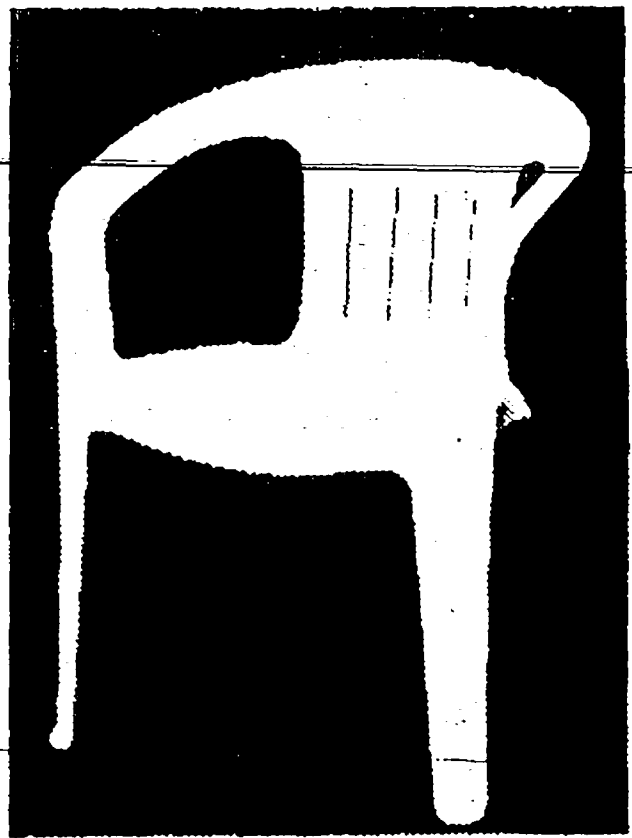
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Saturday, June 15, 1991 from 1 pm to 3 pm

1601 E. Commerce Road, Milford, Michigan

And, if you were born at Huron Valley Hospital since March 6, 1986, you're invited to join us for Teddy Bear Fun and Games. You can bring your brothers and sisters, too! There'll be entertainment, refreshments, and even souvenirs of your visit...

PLEASE RSVP BY JUNE 15, 1991

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ADDRESS _____

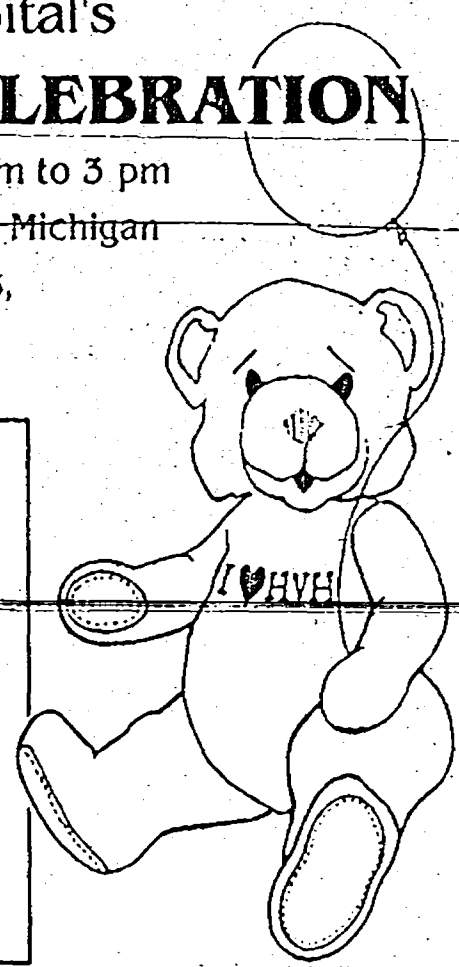
BIRTHDATE _____

BROTHERS OR SISTERS ATTENDING _____

THEIR AGES/ _____

MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

Please mail to: Huron Valley Hospital, 1601 E. Commerce Road
Milford, MI 48362 attn. OB Department



An Outdoor Mass on Memorial Day

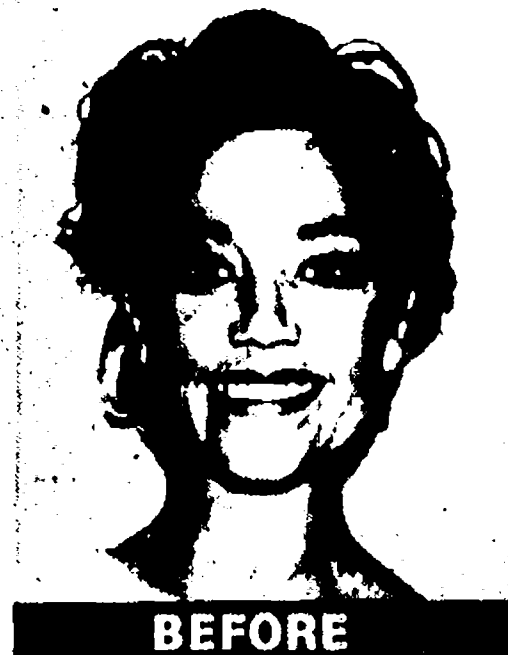
Join us for a Memorial Day mass on the beautiful and majestic grounds of All Saints Cemetery. Outside. Under the open sky. At the resting place for those to be remembered. Monday, May 27, Memorial Day at 9:00 a.m. All Saints Cemetery, Nelsey at Andersonville Road, Waterford. 623-9633. All are welcome.

All Saints Cemetery

Nelsey at Andersonville Road
Waterford 623-9633

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At Crowley's Livonia Mall
May 30, 31 & June 1



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Seminar in public speaking set

TOASTMASTERS

Thursday, May 23 — An eight-week seminar in public speaking will be offered by the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club at its dinner meeting in Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

PWP DANCE

Friday, May 24 — Parents Without Partners Chapter No. 340 will have its dance and meeting from 8 p.m. to midnight in AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman between Cherry Hill and Palmer. For information, call 595-4126 or 595-7806.

LITERACY TUTORS

Tuesday, May 28 — A literacy tutor training program is 6-10 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. For information, call Cindy Wisniewski at 595-2314.

GED TESTS

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 28-29 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

REGISTRATION

Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions is being held at St. Dunstan School, 1615 Belton, Garden City, for the school year starting next September. For information, call 425-4380.

JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for kindergarten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month 7-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

• Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

• Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

• Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

• Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

DESERT STORM

Tuesdays — P.U.T. — U.P. "Parents United Toward Universal Peace," a support group for Operation Desert Storm will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. Yellow ribbons are available. For information, call 729-0761.

NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery — in Cherry Hill — Baptist Church, corner of Guley and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Row House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3167 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Szczeciński, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. New-

burgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Szczeciński will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

JOBS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

obituaries

JAMES ROBERT MASSERANG

Services for Mr. Masserang, 59, of Westland were May 18 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Masserang died May 16 in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Born July 21, 1931, in Detroit, he was a General Motors accountant.

Survivors are his wife, Florence; children, Donna of Westland, Paul of

Westland, Phillip of Garden City and Linda of Ann Arbor; grandchild, Daniel; sisters, Therese Carpenter of St. Clair Shores and Joanne Sawyer of Sterling Heights; and brother, Daniel of Westland.

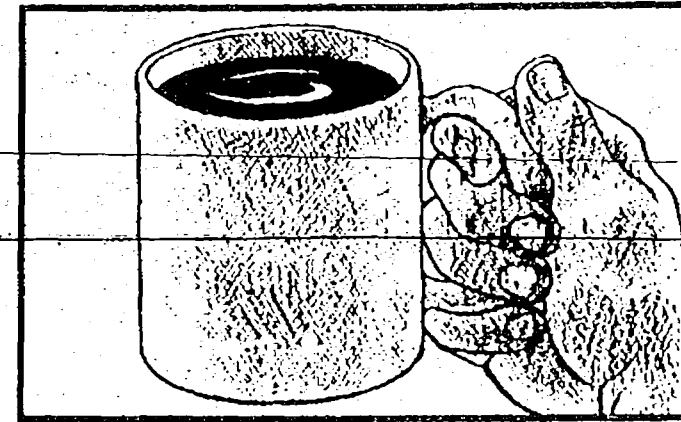
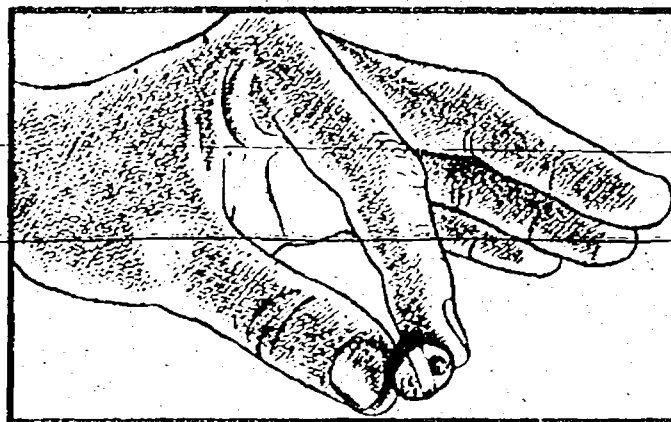
Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association with envelopes available at the funeral home.



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She quickly called a Michigan Humane Society Investigator.

When he arrived, the cruelty investigator found the mother of the puppies chained and lying protectively on a fresh patch of soil. Her sensitive ears could easily hear the cries of her puppies eighteen inches below her. What she couldn't figure out was how to help them. The MHS cruelty investigator got into the dog pen and dug the puppies out



with his bare hands.

Today five of those puppies are alive. And

there's no clearer picture than this photo of what your contributions to the Michigan Humane Society accomplish. Your contributions help us feed and shelter the victims of animal abuse. Your contributions find them homes. And your contributions allow us to keep cruelty investigators on staff, so caring neighbors have someone to call.

In this season of giving, please find it in your heart to give what you can, large or small to the Michigan Humane Society. Because your contributions are the only reason stories like this have happy endings.



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Sweat pays off for try-athletes



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Steve Lenahan of Canton shares a moment with son Scott, 1½, after completing his portion of the triathlon.

They swam, they peddled, they ran and, when it was over, they felt good about themselves.

That was the objective of the Livonia Family Y Try-athlon. The second annual event, held Sunday, was a testament to physical fitness.

Some 98 participants from throughout western Wayne and Oakland counties trained for more than two months for the chance to test their time in swimming, bicycling and running events.

"Our motto was: challenge yourself," event coordinator Jaye Wells said. "We wanted people to do things they'd never done before."

Sponsored by the Y Wellness Center, the event promoted good health and healthy living.

"THE GOAL was to get people to improve their cardiovascular health," Wells said. "One participant told us they lost 20 pounds in the process."

Good health also translated to caring for the environment. Foam cups and plates were banned at the event, as well as at a Saturday night, carbohydrate loading pasta dinner provided for participants.

Participants were given their choice of activity levels, with more than half choosing the tougher level: a 20 length swim in the Y pool, followed by five miles peddling on ex-

ercise bicycles and a three-mile run. But the easier level wasn't all that easy. It included a 1¼ length swim, four mile bike ride and 3 mile run.

Men's overall champ Ken DuBois, a 25-year-old Novi resident, completed all three events in 40 minutes, 23 seconds. Women's overall champ April Long, 31, of Plymouth turned in a time of 48:28.

Men's age group winners included: John Curry, Livonia, 19 and under; Sean Saxon, Livonia, 20-29; Fred Heldmeyer, Plymouth, 30-39; and Jim Holloway, Northville, 40-49.

Women's winners included: Carrie Germain, Garden City, 20-29; Ellen Stacey, Livonia, 30-39; Cecilia Brzys, Livonia, 40-49; and Shirley Rehn, Southfield, 50-59.

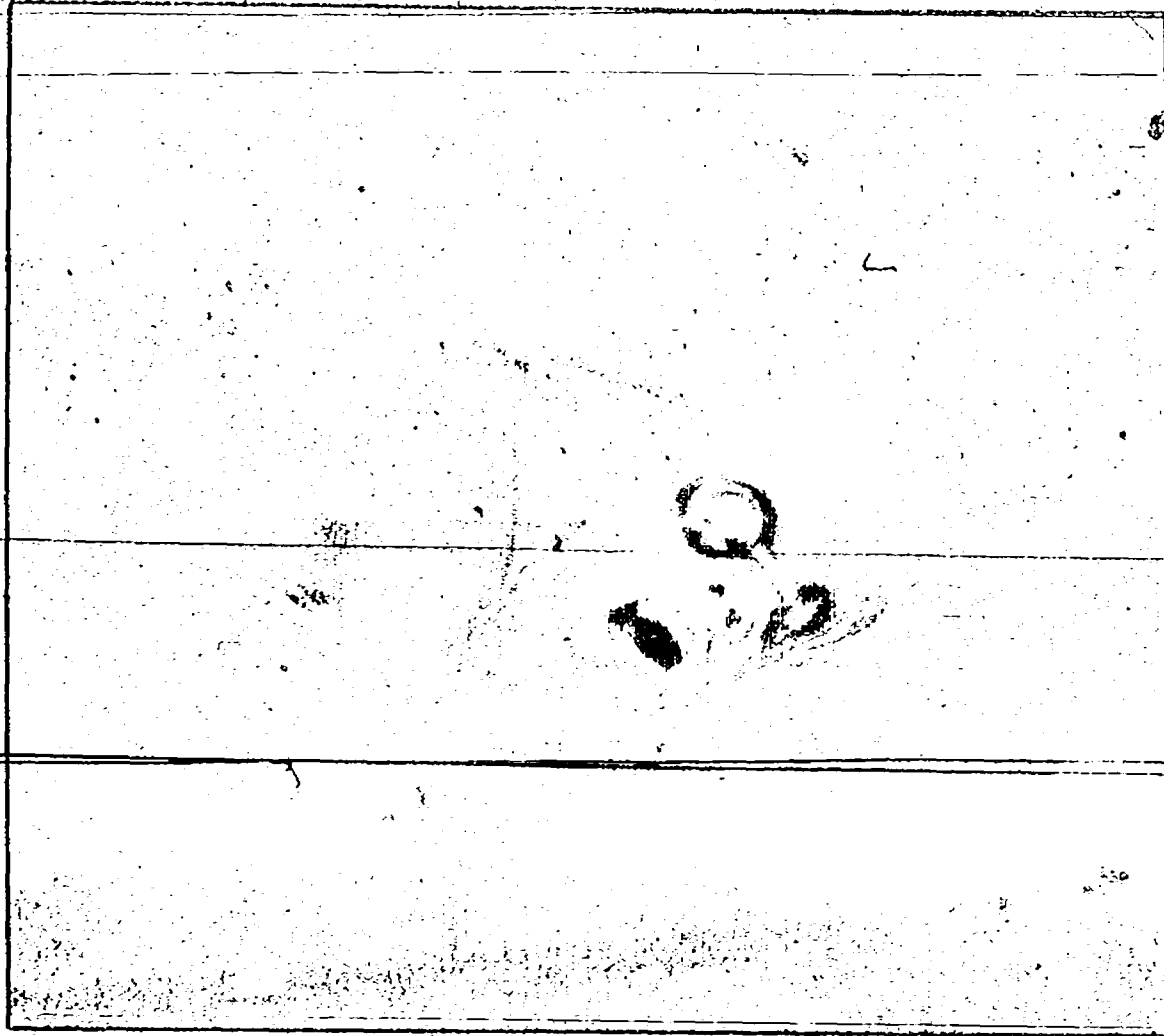
Participants ranged from 10-year-old Daniel Brooks of Plymouth to Fred Rafferty, 59, of Livonia.

Gary Plank of Livonia and Cecilia Brooks, Daniel's mother, were honored as the event's most inspirational competitors.

"They trained hard and were a big help to others," Wells said.

But Wells added that everyone who gets and stays in shape is a winner.

"We told participants that they had already won by coming out to compete on a day when everyone else was sitting on the couch watching golf," she said.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Fred Heldmeyer of Plymouth made like Olympic gold medal winner Mark Spitz during his turn in the pool. Depending upon their event, swimmers turned in 14 or 20 laps in the Y pool.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

While some participants swam, Gary Baughman of Livonia joined those who tested their endurance on rowing machines.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Karen Long of Livonia, left, offered encouragement while Carrie Germain of Garden City clocked her mileage on the exercise bicycle. Germain was women's champ in the 20-29 age group.

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Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-9 • Sun 12-5

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MEMORIAL DAY 1991

It was a day set aside to honor the Civil War dead.

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It used to occupy one spot on the calendar—May 30th.

But things change.

We take up arms again.

And again.

And again.

And...

Decoration Day becomes Memorial Day.

The working force of America looks forward to a Monday Memorial Day (*observed*) that will stretch their weekend to three days, while the original May 30th date goes by virtually unobserved.

But this year, with another war barely over, our Memorial Days—both the observed and the original—have added meaning.

This year when we gather for the parades and ceremonies, the hot dogs and potato salad, many more of us than before will find a quiet moment to truly remember the legions of men and women who have given their lives to preserve the concept of freedom—not just for our nation—but throughout the world.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Flag Note: Raise your flag and then lower it to half-mast until 11:00 a.m. Then raise it to full-staff for the remainder of Memorial Day.



Local students win medal of merit award

Students from the Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland schools were among those honored by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, during the Congressman's recent Medal-of-Merit awards ceremony.

The medal, awarded each year, honors area young people for their community involvement.

Area honorees included Valerie Devore of Wayne, Dana Garr of Canton and Kenneth Kalousek of Westland.

Devore, 15, is an A student at

Community involvement cited

Wayne Memorial High School. She recently assisted in a blood drive at her school and also assists with the city recycling center. In addition, she distributed campaign literature and made telephone calls to prospective voters during the recent Wayne-Westland district millage election. Devore is also involved in a number of school activities, including yearbook and sophomore class fund-raisers.

Garr, 18, a waitress at a local restaurant, is credited with saving the life of a woman diner who suffered an apparent heart attack. Garr is credited with keeping the woman alive via mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR. A Plymouth-Canton High School student, Garr is also credited with starting the school Students Against Drunk Driving chapter. She is also a tutor at a district elementary school.

Kalousek, 18, was honored for his participation in the Livonia Police drug awareness program. He is also a co-chairman for the "Just Say No" drug awareness program sponsored by GMC Trucks and the Michigan PTA. He is also the lead student representative on the Michigan PTA Executive Board and serves on the state PTA convention and nominating committees and is a nominee for the national PTA board. Kalousek also delivers Goodfellow holiday baskets within his community.

Park hosts sheep-to-shawl events

Sheep will be shorn, wool will be spun and shawls will be knitted during "Old Times Day," Sunday, June 2, at Maybury State Park.

The sheep-to-shawl events is one of many activities that will occur throughout the park. A farm with

baby animals, wildflower walks and dulcimer music by the Felicity Strings will also be featured.

The event is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The park is at Eight Mile Road and Beck, Northville Township.

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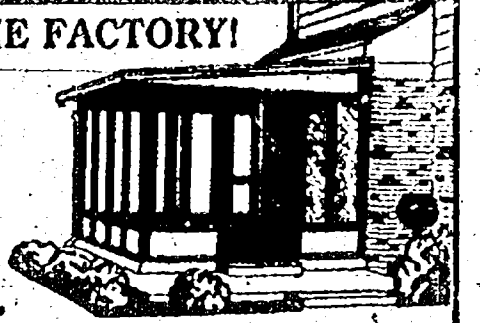
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Management class at SC

A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior, a five-week American Management Association course, will be offered Tuesday, May 30, at Schoolcraft College.

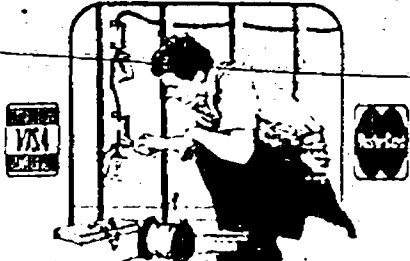
The class teaches individuals to improve their management skills by understanding how workers interact in the work place. Techniques and principles to be discussed include: leadership styles, understanding human needs and motivation, problem solving and communication.

Participants will receive an AMA continuing education unit upon successful completion of the course. A certificate of management is issued to students who successfully complete six AMA courses.

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

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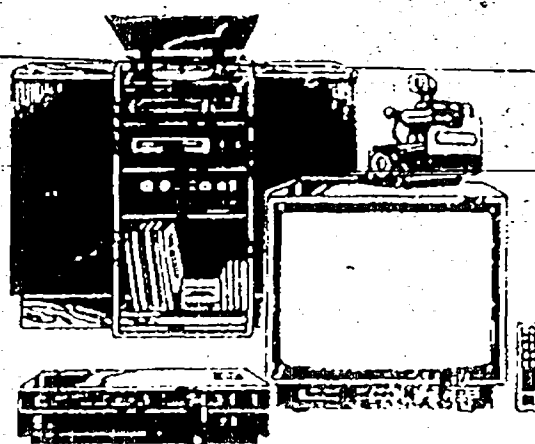
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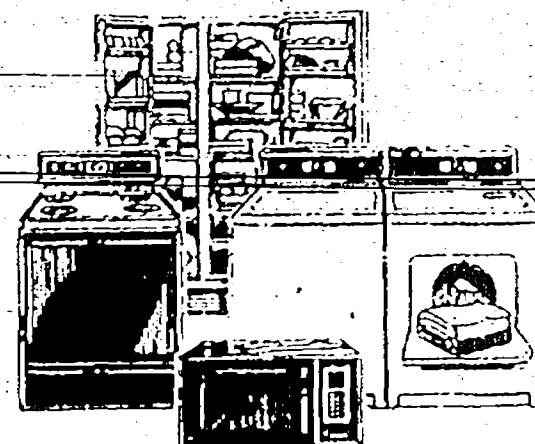
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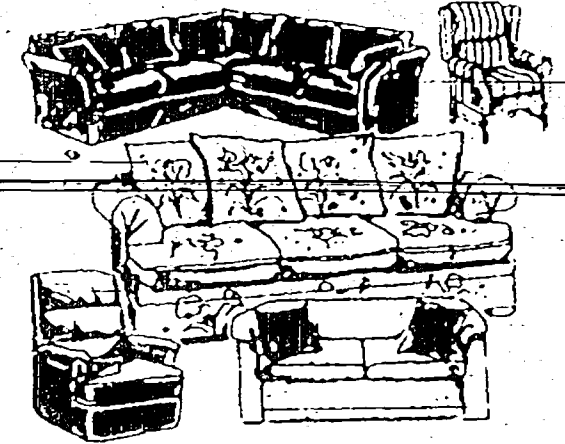
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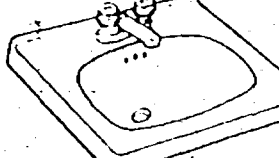
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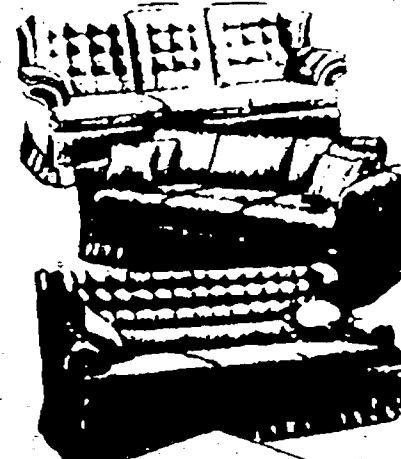


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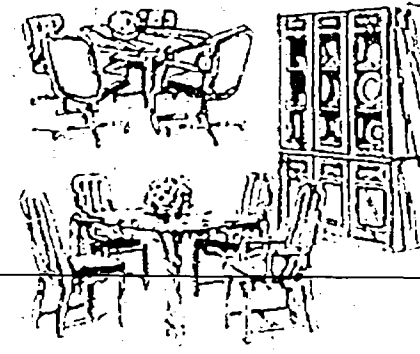


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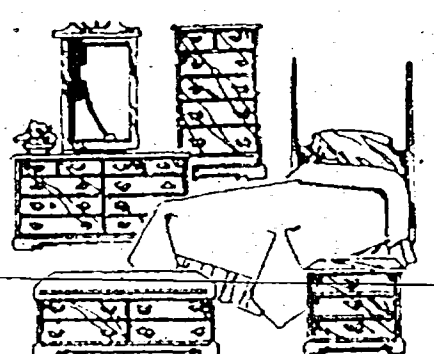


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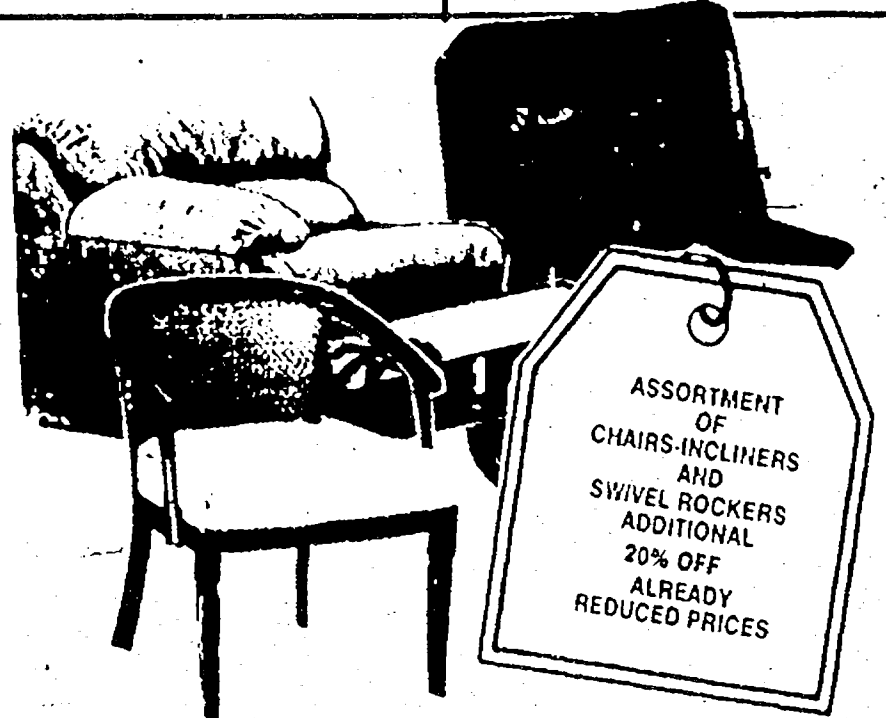
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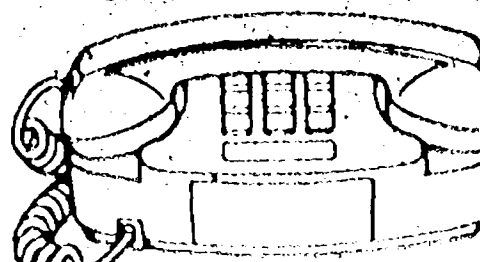
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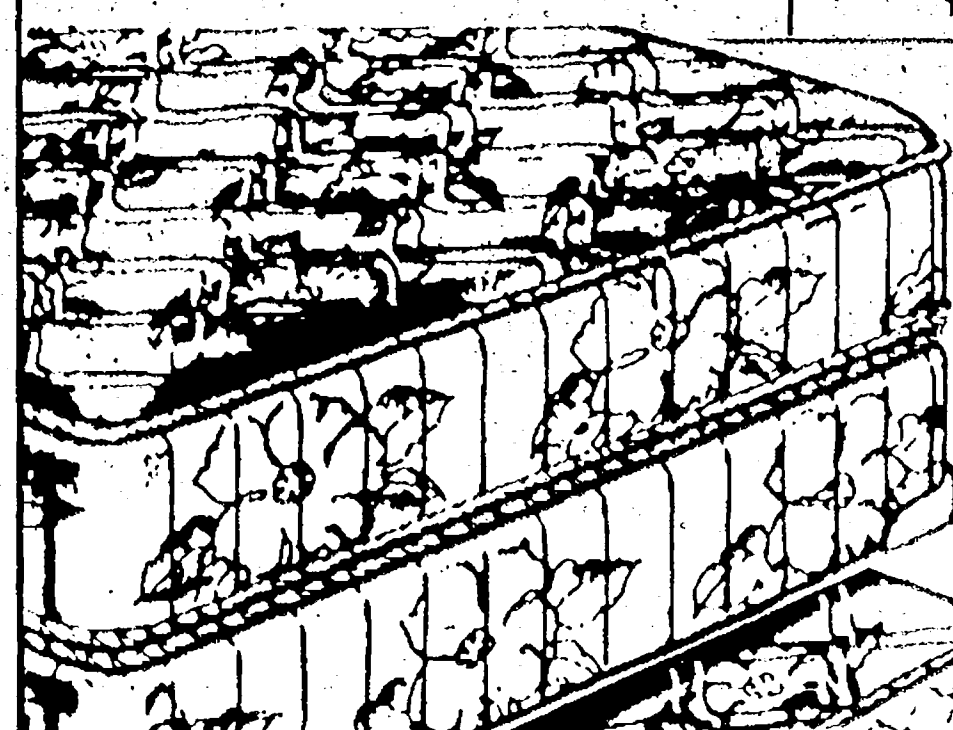
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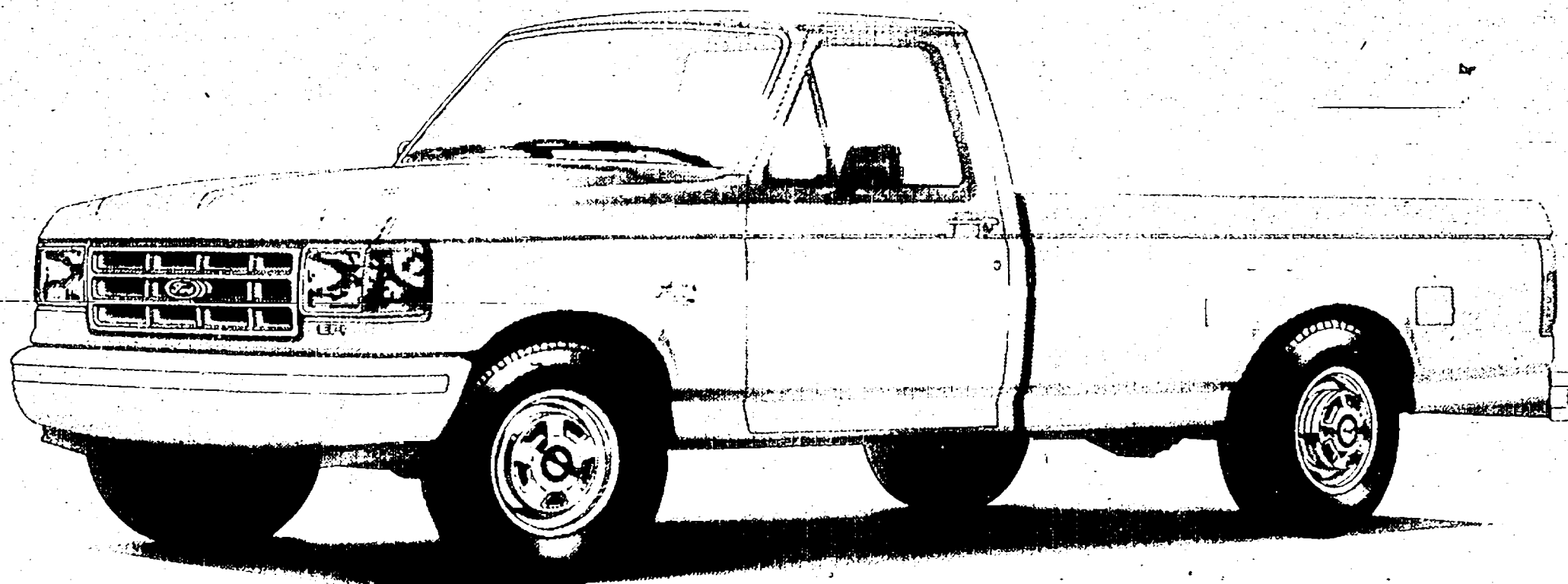
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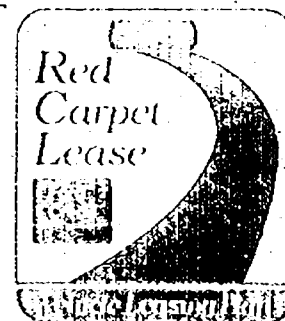
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Candidates predict money woes

By Marie Cheato
staff writer

Two candidates for two seats on the Livonia Board of Education, incumbent Richard McKnight and challenger James Watters, both see years of financial struggle ahead for Livonia Public Schools.

Despite being blessed with a solid tax base, the district (which serves the northern section of Westland) cannot be complacent as it faces these financial challenges, said McKnight during a Observer interview.

"We'll be struggling the next few years as finances are cut back," said the 48-year-old Westland attorney.

Dealing with the tough financial

times ahead, said Watters, will be made more difficult because of a rise in the district's enrollment.

"Livonia (school district) is facing uncertain financial times, especially with the tax freeze and enrollment increases," said Watters, a 42-year-old local businessman and Livonia resident.

THREE MEN, McKnight, Watters and local attorney Dennis Epler, are seeking two seats on the board in the June 10 annual school board election. Epler did not attend the Observer interviews.

Both McKnight and Watters said past experiences on either the board or in the business world have given them the skills ne

'91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

tough financial decisions that will have to be made.

After serving four years on Livonia's board, McKnight said he has faced a "few hostile crowds" over various issues and has learned to listen well and try to strike a balance between opposing viewpoints.

"If we can cut things and not people and programs, that's the first place we should go. But we might not have that luxury in the years ahead. There's no magic answer. We'll have to make decisions that are pretty hard.

"But you make the best decision you can based on the best information you have. The decision has to benefit as many kids as possible. My legal training helps; I try to see both sides of an issue."

As a banker who approves mortgages, Watters said he daily makes financial decisions that affect the lives of families.

"When it comes to money, I'm conservative. I'm the person who makes the decision whether someone will get a home. I have the responsibility to protect corporate assets, and my employer's money."

NEITHER CANDIDATE favored the recently passed one-year tax freeze.

McKnight believes the freeze ultimately will lead to higher local taxes or cutbacks in the district's budget.

"I understand their (lawmakers') motivation. They want to satisfy the public's desire for the control of property taxes. But the freeze at best merely puts a little salve on the wound. I'd be interested in seeing, after it's been in effect for a year, what it will actually save people. I have a feeling it won't be much."

While understanding taxpayers' concerns, Watters said taxpayers also should look at the total taxes they actually pay after taking advantage of the state's circuit breaker and deductions on the federal income tax form.

Watters, who helped put together the district's newly forged strategic plan, viewed the plan as one good guide the district can use to improve the quality of its education.

Part of that planning, McKnight said, must include more emphasis on technology, more help for the non-college-bound student, and a review of the middle school curriculum.

If elected, Watters, a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said he intends to attend business functions and promote a better partnership between business and the schools.

"I don't recall seeing a board member at a business function, and it's rare to see a student at a business function."



Richard McKnight
incumbent



James Watters
challenger

W-W puts an end to free days off

By Leonard Poger
editor

There will be no more free days off for John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School students when the new school term starts this fall.

On Monday, May 13, the Wayne-Westland school board adopted a policy that eliminates free days off in a move to stiffen attendance requirements, and cut absenteeism.

The board's action supported the recommendation of the school administration.

The policy replaces rules adopted four years ago.

Under the current policy, students are allowed up to 12 absences from a class.

Under the new policy, absences will be classified as excused, unexcused, school-related, or disciplinary. There will be no specific number of absences before a student is dropped from a class, but teachers will record all absences daily and report them to an attendance clerk.

Students will be held accountable for all absences, hourly and daily. To receive an excused absence, the stu-

dent's family must call the attendance office or send a letter to the office stating the reason for the absence.

The administration has a series of options when there is a truancy or attendance problem.

Under the new policy, the school may send a warning to the student and/or an inquiry to the home, counselor or administrator. Other options are detention, exclusion from attending or taking part in extra-curricular activities, and suspension from the school or class.

AS IN past years, an automated

telephone dialing system will call the home of an absent student. The school will also continue the weekly attendance profiles sent to all parents.

"Parents and students will be held responsible for the students' attendance," said Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for general administration.

"The staff, parents and other adults were all concerned about a limit of absences," he said, which in effect gave students "free days" off.

Great grad

Purdue professor wins 1st Glenn alumni honor

Steven R. Bell, a Purdue University professor and known internationally in math, is the first recipient of the John Glenn High School Distinguished Alumni Award.

Bell, who graduated from Glenn in 1972, has a doctorate in his field and recently was awarded the Bergman Prize for his "influential work" in the mathematical area of biholomorphic mappings, said Glenn principal Dennis Connolly in announcing the award.

Bell and his colleague, Eva Ligocka, will each receive about \$20,000 over the next two years for their research and writings.

Bell was nominated by Frank Higgins, Glenn's first principal and now a superintendent of a Macomb County school district.

The former principal cited Bell's 47 publications along with 23 guest lectures at international conferences in West Germany, France, Sweden and China.

Higgins remembers Bell as an all-A student at Glenn who went on to receive all A's at the University of Michigan. He then went on to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he again earned a 4.00 average and was one of the youngest mathematicians in the history of the university to receive his doctorate.

"For the next five years he served at Princeton University, commonly referred to in the academic world as the 'think tank,'" Higgins said.

BELL REMEMBERS his years at Glenn "fondly" and recalls that (then) principal Higgins "took special notice of my appetite for math. He arranged for me to meet with some Wayne State math professors and to use some Wayne State computers." Bell is "indebted to Higgins" for his encouragement and was grateful to several teachers while attending Glenn.

"Royce Williams, Ed Phillips, and Mr. (Dan) Waldschmidt, in particular, were exemplary teachers



Steven Bell
wins new award

who had a tremendous effect on my intellectual formation," Bell said.

While at Glenn, Bell participated in extra-curricular activities such as the Ski Club, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, and Pep Band each of his three years in high school. He also played clarinet in the Pit Orchestra and Symphonic Band for two years.

He was a member of the Math Club for two years, the Stage Band for one year, and the National Honor Society for two years, serving as president in his second year.

BESIDES HIS teaching, writing, lecturing, and research, Bell continues to keep active in varied interests, among them skiing and playing clarinet and baritone with a group at Purdue.

He shares interests with his wife Karin (Bergman) Bell, herself an alumna of Glenn, who is an artist and is working on her doctorate in archeology.

Bell will be honored at a reception on June 7 in the John Glenn Media Center.

"It is fitting that Steve Bell should be the first Distinguished Alumnus at John Glenn High School, for he will always be the hallmark for others to follow," said Higgins.



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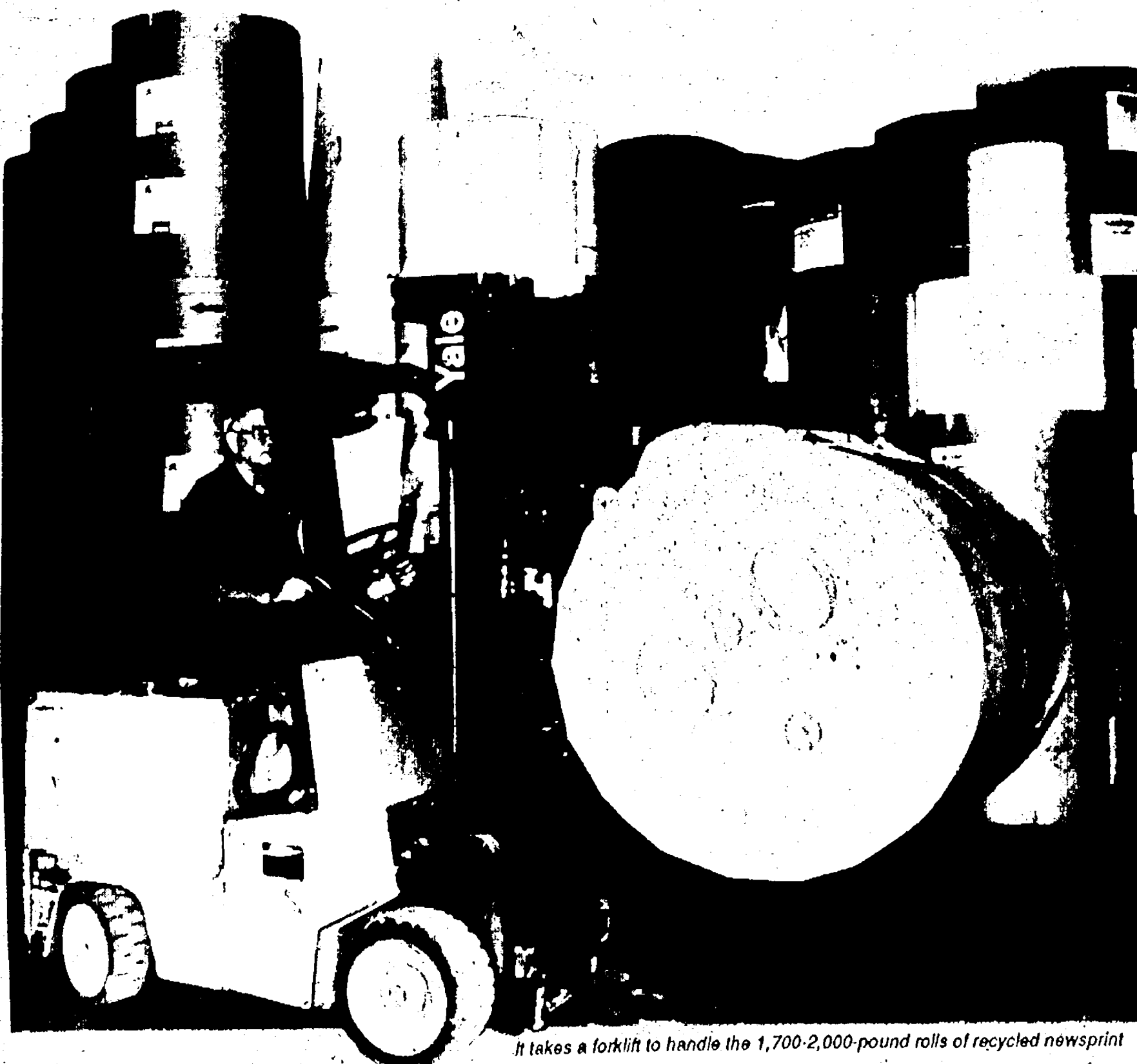
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And if you are already recycling—thank you.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

*Michigan Department of Natural Resources



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Canton Recycling 397-5801
Open 10:00-4:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00-2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), all metals including appliances, batteries (vehicle only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

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..... 326-0993
Open Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m.-Noon
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FARMINGTON

City of Farmington 473-7250
7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—noon Sat. and Sun.
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
33720 West Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries (vehicle and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

City of Farmington Hills DPW 522-8580
Open seven days a week 7:00 a.m. to dusk
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only
27245 Halsted Road, south of 12 Mile
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, plastics coded '1' or '2'.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park, pool parking lot 525-8830
Second Saturday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
Cherry Hill at Merriman
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, white office paper with black ink only, plastic coded '1' or '2'.

LATHRUP VILLAGE

..... 591-0001
Open First Saturday of every month 10:00-2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile, in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and vehicle batteries.

LIVONIA

Livonia Recycling Center 522-1620
Livonia Residents Only
Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of Jeffries Freeway
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), antifreeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

NORTHVILLE, CITY OF

Northville DPW 349-1300
Northville Residents Only—proof requested
Open Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00-5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of Seven Mile Road
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NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Residents Only
Open 24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station:
16155 Sheldon Road, north of 5 Mile
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

NOVI, CITY OF

Open 24 hours
45175 West 10 Mile Road, by City Hall
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, motor oil. Large appliances accepted from residents 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily at the DPW garage at 26300 Delwal.

PLYMOUTH

City of Plymouth 453-1234
Plymouth Residents Only
Open Tuesday and Thursday 4:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00-4:00 p.m.
201 South Main, next to Fire Department behind City Hall
Newspapers, household batteries, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Redford Township Recycling Center 531-3110
Open Saturdays only, 9:00-2:00 p.m.
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Road
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg)
Newspapers (tied with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), plastic (coded '1' or '2').

SOUTHFIELD

..... 354-9180
City of Southfield Residents Only
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen, behind the Civic Center Ice Arena
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

City of Troy Public Works Facility 524-3399
Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day
4693 Rochester Road, south of Long Lake
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic (frosted and clear).
*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

..... 674-3111
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00-4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

..... 682-1200
Open Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty, south of Pontiac Trail
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin cans, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

..... 728-1770
Open first and third Saturday of each month, 9:00-3:00 p.m.
37137 Marquette
Newspapers, glossy inserts removed, glass (no ceramic, pyrox or plate glass), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you would like to make additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 953-2155.

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25% OFF

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30% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE KNIT & TERRY SHIRTS FOR MEN

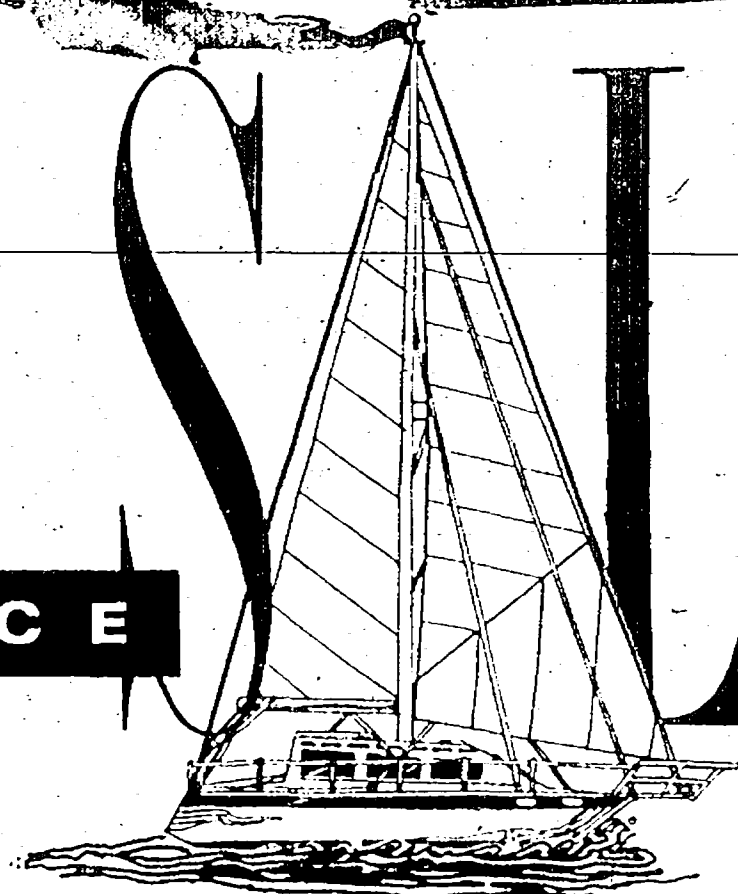
Short-sleeved shirts in solid colors, striped and pieced styles. M-XL. Reg. \$20-\$26, now **\$14-18.20**.

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AND CLEARANCE



25% OFF ALFRED DUNNER COORDINATES. Transitional clothes in rose, plum or teal move your wardrobe from spring into summer. Perfect for career or vacation needs! Reg. \$34-\$49, now **25.50-36.75**.

25% OFF SELECTED MISSES' BLOUSES. Fuji styles in solid colors or print camp shirts. 1200*. Orig. \$27-\$36, **19.99-26.99**.

30% OFF SELECTED COLLECTIONS AND SEPARATES FOR SUMMER. Tops, skirts, shorts and pants in Updated Sportswear and Young Attitude. 20,000*. Orig. \$8-\$76, now **4.99-62.99**.

25%-30% OFF SELECTED PETITE AND WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES, including T-shirts, camp shirts and pants in great summer looks. 2500*. Orig. \$17-\$38, now **11.99-25.99**.

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30%-50% OFF SELECTED PASTEL AND BRIGHT FASHION JEWELRY. Summery beads, necklaces, pierced and clip earrings. Reg. \$4-\$45, now **2.49-31.49**.

30% OFF SELECTED SCARVES AND BELTS. An array of colors and styles. 800*. Orig. \$12-\$36, now **7.99-24.99**.

19.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE VALERIE BARAD HANDBAGS in classic styles of fabric or white vinyl. 800*.

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30% OFF MEN'S SELECTED FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR. Choice of shirts, shorts and pants in the latest styles. 7000*. Reg. \$15-\$145, now **7.97-99.99**.

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30% OFF ENTIRE COLLECTION OF SUNDRESSES, DRESSES, ROMPERS AND TWIRLS in adorable styles for infants, toddlers and girls' sizes 4-14. Reg. \$15-\$42, now **10.50-29.40**.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

14A(V)

O&E Thursday, May 23, 1991

Vote 'Yes' Tax hike needed to avert cuts

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND school district must have a variety of quality programs and services to meet the current and future needs of its students.

As a reality of the community's demographics, the district is forced to offer a wider range of programs and services than other districts because of the varying needs of local students.

Voters will act Monday, June 10, on a 7.75 mill tax rate increase. The Observer urges the community to support the proposal.

One question in the millage campaign is not what the tax rate boost will buy but what programs and services will be eliminated if the proposal is rejected.

The board has already announced planned, massive cutbacks if there is no new money in the fall. Those cuts will include virtually all busing (with the exception state mandated busing for special education students); reduction of the high school day to five hours from six, which would jeopardize the schools' university accreditation; elimination of the expressive arts program — already decimated during the past year; continuation of the shortened junior high school day at five hours; and elimination of all sports and co-curricular programs, supported last year on a pay-to-play fee basis.

If the tax increase is approved in 2½ weeks, the board has promised that none of the administrative cutbacks made last year will be restored, other than those involving the shared principals at four elementary schools.

With the national and state demands for a higher level of educational standards for high school graduations, it's suicide for today's students to cut more into the program.

IT'S ALSO short-sighted for homeowners — with or without children now in school — to oppose the millage proposal just to avoid a higher property tax bill. Traditionally, major cutbacks in schools are rarely restored without a tax rate increase. Once a program is cut, it is usually gone forever.

Homeowners should realize that the quality of a school district has a bearing on the level of real

It's also short-sighted for homeowners — with or without children now in school — to oppose the millage proposal just to avoid a higher property tax bill.

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estate values in a community. Communities with deteriorating schools usually suffer from lower home values.

On another issue, many voters are upset with the size of the pay raises given to the district's teachers earlier this year. But the contracts are history and won't be changed, regardless of the June 10 election's outcome.

Voters should be aware that the raises account for \$3 million of the \$11 million to be generated by the millage proposal and related state aid revenues.

IF THE 7.75 mill proposal is approved, it will mean an annual property tax increase of nearly \$233 for the owner of a \$60,000 house. For those with modest incomes, there would be a state rebate of most of the tax bill increase.

Many parents are upset about low academic test scores, increasing property taxes and the loss of community confidence and credibility in the board of education.

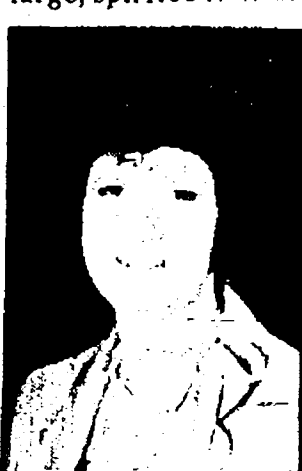
Rejection of the June 10 proposal and the resulting deeper program cuts won't help. Actually, they would make it harder to improve the quality of educational services.

Local voters have rejected a similar tax increase three times in the last 15 months.

The community should keep focused on educational needs and services and avoid voting based on its frustration on property tax bills.

Right stuff Here's our college choices

PERSPECTIVE should be the watchword in selecting a candidate for a four year Schoolcraft College board seat Monday, June 10, and Ronalee Bowman has the broadest, most refreshing perspective in the large, spirited field of candidates.



Ronalee Bowman
four-year seat

We also recommend incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien in the race for two six-year seats, though we wish that race were equally spirited.

Bowman, of Livonia, admits she might not "fit in" with other Schoolcraft board members, at least initially.

But that is not necessarily a bad thing.

While the Schoolcraft board is capable, it is also homogeneous. Many of its members are bottom-line types, whose first priority involves keeping close watch on college spending. Nothing wrong with that, but there's no one to replace the classroom-oriented philosophy of late trustee Rosina Raymond.

While other trustees might argue whether programs are cost effective, Bowman would be there to argue whether they are effective. That's a critical difference.

Through her job as a youth assistance program director, Bowman can also boast ties to Garden City — part of the Schoolcraft community long unrepresented on the Schoolcraft board.

Bowman also leaves little doubt that she would stand up for her beliefs and that she wouldn't stand for the kind of board shenanigans that surrounded the recent selection of a new college legal representative.

With professional background in social service and broad and intriguing personal hobbies — she was recently part of the 1,000 voice choir that appeared at the recent NAACP fund raiser in Detroit — Bowman would bring an impressive, fresh perspective to the board.

There are other candidates worthy of mention.

Steven Ragan, appointed to the board last month to fill a vacancy, impressed us with the sincere, conscientious effort he's shown in his brief tenure. But at a mere 25, and just out of college himself, Ragan at this point can't match Bowman's broad, life perspective.

Bruce Patterson impressed us with his forthright answers and with the can-do spirit he brings to community projects in Canton. But Patterson makes no bones about his desire to eventually become a district judge. While there's nothing wrong with such ambition, we'd prefer a candidate with a more long-term commitment to Schoolcraft.

Patricia Watson impressed us with her thoughtful approach to Schoolcraft issues, but her perspective is similar to Bowman's and we question whether she would be as forceful on the board.

Any of those three candidates, however, would have enlivened the low key race for the two six-year seats.



Jeanne Stempien
six-year seat

There, incumbents Burley and Stempien are preferable to challenger Subramanian Ramamurthy.

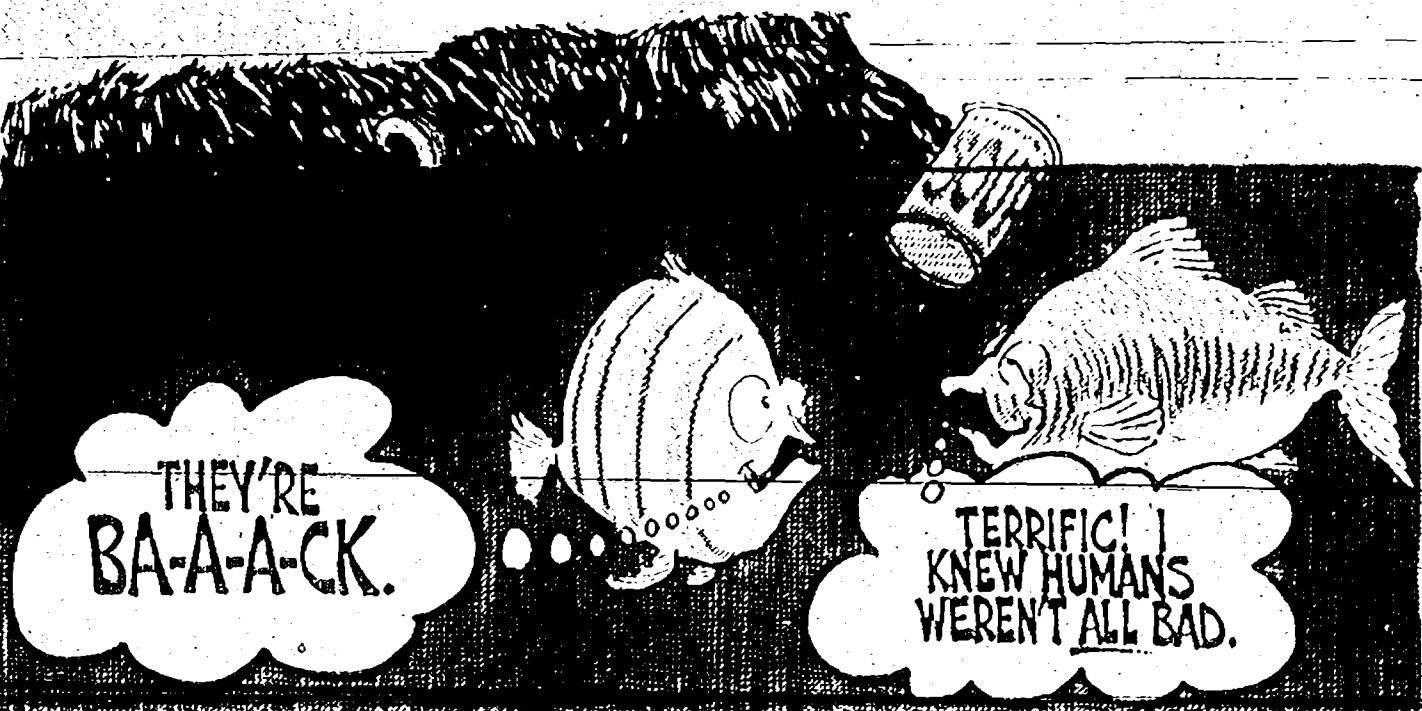
While knowledgeable about education issues, we're not sure Ramamurthy grasps the role of community college trustee. His campaign seems bent on improving the college work flow, an issue best left to the college president and administrators, rather than board members.

Burley, though, was impressive with his grasp of Schoolcraft issues, not to mention his vigor. There is no doubt this long-time trustee retains his enthusiasm for the job, though we sometimes wish he'd be a more vigorous presence at the board table.

While we're less sure Stempien retains her enthusiasm, we respect her well thought out positions on college issues.

In each case, more viable challengers would have pushed incumbents into waging a more energetic, focused campaign.

That issue aside, we recommend Ronalee Bowman for the four year seat and Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien for the six year seats on Monday, June 10.



Help our schools plan for students' progress

EVER WANTED to complain about your child's school? Now's your chance.

Ever wondered if the quality of your grandchild's school will improve? Here's the way to get the answer.

Ever attended a parent-teacher conference and wondered just what was going on in your child's school? Here's the way to find out.

Every school building in Michigan is required by law to give the public a written annual report on its educational progress by July 31. Some schools will be offering the report now, some later this summer.

Like a corporation's annual report to shareholders, with statistical tables showing annual results and management's plans for the future, these reports must contain sections on current educational performance as well as a "school improvement plan."

Elsewhere in today's newspaper you will find information about where and when the annual education report will be presented for your child's school. (Note these reports are not for an entire district; they are specific to each individual school in Michigan.)

THE NOTION of a series of annual reports containing statistical indices of educational achievement together with three- to five-year school improvement plans is simple. Settling out achievements and plans for future improvement in public is a way to put the pressure on from the people that count: the parents of children attending the school as well as taxpayers in the district.

It's a fine idea, and I hope it works. But it will work only if two

Setting out achievements and plans for future improvement in public is a way to put the pressure on from the people that count: the parents of children attending the school as well as taxpayers in the district.

things happen:

First, school officials actually must make an effort to get people to the school improvement meetings.

Second, people actually must come, ask questions and get involved.

A few school administrators already are nervous about their reports. They'll try to keep them in the dark unless you call up and demand to know when and where they will be presented. If you can't find out or officials won't tell you, complain or call this newspaper and ask us to find out and run the story.

Other, more responsible school officials are anxious to have maximum public involvement because they know that's the way to get the support they need. Some are scheduling their school improvement meetings after school concerts or after ice cream socials. Others are sending notices home to parents with school newsletters.

Once you find out where and when your school's meeting is, please attend it. Ask questions. Make com-



Philip Power

ments. Write a letter to the principal or to this newspaper. Whatever — just so long as you register your input.

ONE BIG REASON our schools have fallen behind is that we have tolerated it.

Businesses have accepted new employees who cannot write or spell or do simple math. Then the businesses haven't screamed bloody murder to the schools.

Parents have wondered why Johnny can't read. Then the parents haven't raised holy hell with the school board or building principal. In some communities, it's even hard to persuade sensible and able people to run for the school board.

That's terrible. In a democracy, when people don't know, they don't care. And when they don't care, things go to pot.

The logic of public meetings on school achievement and plans for progress is to provide a way for all of us to get involved, to review what's going on and to make our views known.

Only in this way will anything be done about the crisis in our children's schools.

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

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Suggestions are praised

To the editor:

I am very happy to see that Mayor (Robert) Thomas and Mr. (David) Moranty have now decided to implement some ideas on how to improve the "poorly" organized school system we have in Wayne-Westland. My question is, what do we do in the meantime when our children are losing valuable learning time and many other important school programs?

Their suggestions are very good and I believe could be a start in the right direction, but these things take time and in most cases money, and as it has been said many times during this struggle, our children do not have time, their education is much too important to be put on hold until these problems have been resolved. I also know that it took many years to get into the situation we are in at the present time, and common sense only tells us it will take time to get this resolved.

My prayers are that Mayor Thomas and Mr. Moranty will encourage all of us in the community to go to the polls June 10 and vote "YES" for the 7.75 mills, enabling the blue ribbon committee and others at least two years and the funds to begin a

start on solving these problems along with giving our children the educational opportunities they deserve.

Paulette Bint,
Westland

Education appreciated

To the editor:

I am a student in the Wayne-Westland district and for months I have been listening to parents blaming teachers for low MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) scores, bad grades, etc. Parents need to support the teachers and work with them.

Recently an article in a local paper gave a negative view of my elementary school and teachers. I found this very upsetting. I went to Vandenberg beginning with kindergarten and completed sixth grade in June 1990.

My seven years at Vandenberg gave me a strong foundation for future educational experiences. All of my teachers gave me their best, however they can't do everything alone. They need parent support. What is started in the classroom must be continued at home. My parents have spent endless hours helping with homework and weak areas.

Rumors will always be there. Don't believe them. Give everyone a chance. For example, due to rumors I was scared to death to enter sixth grade. The stories I had heard were frightening. I started sixth grade in August 1989. I was scared. I completed sixth grade the following June as a student with a strong readiness for junior high. I didn't have one horror story to tell about sixth grade.

I left Vandenberg with a 4.0 grade point average and received the President's Academic Achievement Award. I have kept a 3.8 or above grade point average during my first year of junior high. I feel I am able to maintain these grades due to my elementary learning experiences. Thank you teachers and staff at Vandenberg and thanks mom and dad. Remember, "It takes two" (parents plus teachers).

Scott Tarwacki,
7th grade
Franklin Jr. High

Opinions are to be shared

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Voc-tech programs set for review

Two key Democrats in Lansing will lead a "Speaker's Blue Ribbon Commission on Career/Technical Education."

House Speaker Lewis Dodak of Birch Run and Education Committee chair William Keith of Garden City want the 12-member panel to evaluate vocational programs so that high school graduates have job skills.

"It is vital," said Keith, "that educators work closely with business and labor interests to identify the kind of career and technical training that will be needed."

Named to the panel are Phillip Power, chair of Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and a University of Michigan regent.

DODAK AND Keith are the only two lawmaker members. Dodak

will chair the group, and Keith will be vice chair, they said during a news conference Tuesday.

Education members include Geneva Tisworth, former Eastern Michigan University regent; Lola Jackson, director of voc ed for the state Department of Education; Betty Ong, a vocational teacher from Royal Oak; and Clyde LeTarte, president of Jackson Community College.

Others are Dennis Brieske, director of the Saginaw-Midland-Bay area training consortium; Bergit Klobb of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce; Jeff Hearn, vice president of Champion International Inc.; Dr. Renee Lerche, manager of education planning for Ford Motor Co.; Sharon Roy, member of the National Federation of Independent Businesses; and Bruce Sline, state

AFL-CIO human resources director.

KEITH, A former member of the Garden City school board, said the panel will:

- Analyze the effectiveness of present voc-tech programs.
- Recommend expansion and improvement of vocational programs for non-college bound students.
- Examine business' role in helping schools restructure existing programs to meet the needs of business.
- Recommend ways to help students make a "seamless transition" from school to the workplace.

"It is clear many students graduating from high school do not possess the skills they will need in the workplaces of the '90s," said Dodak.

Students named merit scholars

Students from high schools in Plymouth and Westland were among 1,250 students nationwide who recently received corporate sponsored national Merit Scholarships.

Scholarship winners were chosen from students reaching the finalist level in National Merit Scholarship competition and whose qualifications were of particular interest to the sponsoring corporations.

Area winners include:

- Lynn E. Biberdorf of Plymouth, recipient of a Dow Chemical Co. Merit Scholarship. Biberdorf attends Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton, where she is valedictorian and a winner of the Madame Curie Award. She plans a career in missionary work and medicine. Dow maintains a comprehensive scholarship program for children of its employees.
- Benjamin O. Maton of Ypsilanti, recipient of a State Farm Companies Foundation Merit Scholarship. Maton attends Westland Lutheran High School, where he is a member of the Academic All-State team and varsity football captain. State Farm Insurance provides scholarships for children of its employees.

The majority of corporate-sponsored scholarships are renewable for up to four years and provide between \$500-\$2,000 a year.

Students became eligible by taking the 1989 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

Winners were chosen from an estimated 2,000 essays submitted to the sheriff's department from public and private schools. The countywide contest was open to students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Local essay winners honored

Four area students were named winners Wednesday in the 1991 Say No to Drugs essay contest sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Junior Kristen Fox and sophomore

Lisa Boyer of Plymouth-Canton High School, seventh grader Michele Cruz of West Middle School, Plymouth, and Ann Pattock, a fourth grader at St. Raphael Elementary, Garden City, were among winners honored Wednesday at Martin Luther King

High School, Detroit.

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Abortion vote delayed

The state Senate has delayed voting for one week on the potentially explosive "informed consent" abortion bill.

The vote on Senate Bill 141 was scheduled for Wednesday, but the postponement was asked by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, because his father suffered a heart attack.

While the Senate has been friendly to abortion restrictions, this bill may face trouble because the Michigan State Medical Society is opposed. The bill would require doctors to provide women information on physical complications, psychological complications, mental health sources, adoption services, photos of what the fetus looks like at that stage of pregnancy and how to obtain birth control information.

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, usually a pro-life vote, said, "I'm going to listen in particular to Sen. (John) Schwarz," a Battle Creek Republican and the Senate's lone physician member.

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Sports

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(LW)18



Leg up on competition

James Grady (front) of Wayne Memorial clears the hurdles during Tuesday's Wolverine A League meet. Grady won the 110-

meter highs with a time of 14.5. For more regional and league track information, see page 4B.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Regional kings Stevenson dominates field events

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson won a rare girls track regional when coach Paul Holmberg least expected it.

"We've been close a lot of times, but we've always been behind Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor Pioneer," Holmberg said. "We were third last year."

On Friday, the Spartans took the Class A team title at Southfield with 80 points, outdueling Detroit Public School League members Cody (57) and Henry Ford (46). See statistical summary on page 4B.

"I'm kind of surprised," Holmberg said. "On paper, Henry Ford should have beaten us. We did what we advertised. There were no surprises."

Stevenson, led by regional discus champion Debbie Wroblewski (112 feet, 8 inches), racked up 43 points in the field events.

The Spartans then opened up the running events by qualifying for the state Class A meet (June 1 in Grand Rapids) in the 3,200-meter relay as Gail Grewe, Jennifer Pfander and Carrie Creehan took second in 9:57.4.

"We had 51 points before the meet

girls track

really started," Holmberg said. "That would be enough for any regional (championship)."

STEVENSON'S OTHER state qualifiers included Cathy Bacile, who took a second place in the long jump (15-6 1/4); Teresa Sarno, second, discus (111-0); and the second place 400 relay team of Bacile, Kim Nelson, Michelle Slawski and Debbie Walsh (53.1).

"We scored in every event but the 100 hurdles and the 800 relay where we were disqualified," Holmberg said. "One of our people got knocked down and I thought that would come back to haunt us because I thought those would be big points at the end."

But the Spartans, who went unbeaten in eight dual meets this sea-

son, won by a comfortable 23-point margin.

"I'm happy to accomplish the things we did this season," the Stevenson coach said. "Before the year I never expected this kind of success."

"We went to four different regional sites in five years and one point where you don't know where you're going and what you're up against."

The Spartans were up to the task, along with some other Observerland individuals.

Livonia Ladywood's Rebecca Willey qualified for the state meet in two events, taking firsts in both the high jump (5-4) and shot put (35-4 1/4). Teammate Malia Dixon added a second in the 3,200 run (11:43.6) to qualify.

Redford Union's Sarah Percy also qualified in two events, winning the 300 hurdles (48.2) and finishing second in the 100 hurdles. Teammate Kellie Watkins finished second behind Willey to qualify in the shot put (35-2 1/4).

Spartans' Godlewski bags 5 goals

The state's top-ranked soccer team in Class A has moved into the district finals at Northville.

Livonia Stevenson (14-0-2) will meet the host Mustangs (11-3-2) for the coveted championship, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday.

In Wednesday's semifinals, Stevenson pounded visiting Novi, 10-0, behind Lori Godlewski's five goals.

Tracy Morrell and Sarah Bouchard each contributed one goal and one assist for the winners. Patty Diamond, Allison Pinta and Sarah Porath also scored for the Spartans.

The match was halted with 11 minutes to play because of the 10-

goal mercy rule.

In the other semifinal, Northville ousted visiting Livonia Churchill, 2-1, behind Ashley McClain's game-winning coming near the end of the first half.

Churchill bowed out with a 10-5-1 overall record.

"We had tons of chances to score, more than our share, it was one of those days," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said.

LORI PLACE tallied Churchill's only goal from Andrea Zawislak to make it 1-1.

In first-round action on Monday, Churchill goalie Monja Cervi

blanked Livonia Ladywood in a match at Schoolcraft College, 4-0.

Place, Aimee Cousino, Mechelle Brazin and Erin Stachurski scored the Churchill goals. Kris Brazin added two assists.

Stevenson, meanwhile, putted away from a 2-1 halftime advantage to beat city rival Franklin, 7-1.

Michell Brach and Ragen Coynd each scored twice, while Godlewski, Holly Kimble and Kristin Oswald added one apiece. Godlewski also collected three assists.

Patty Shea tallied the lone goal for the visiting Patriots, who were outshot 19-4.

Karen Groulx was in goal for the defending state champions.

Well-stocked Talent flocks to Livonia Collegiate

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Where have you gone Detroit Adray Baseball League?

If Simon and Garfunkel were singing a new version to this tune, the answer would be: Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

With the folding of the Detroit circuit, players ages 20 and under have flocked to compete for jobs in the eight-team LCBL. Competition will be a lot stiffer this summer in the Livonia league, which opens its season Friday at three different sites.

Friday's double-header at Ford Field pits Wendy's of Ann Arbor vs. Livonia Little Caesars at 5:30 p.m., followed by regular season champion Fieger & Fieger (formerly Duffy's Plumbing of Livonia) against two-time LCBL playoff champion

baseball

Walter's Appliance of Livonia.

"There are going to be larger crowds at the games this year because this will be the only place in the area to see college baseball," predicts Walter's manager Mike Keller, now in his 10th season.

Walter's has several players returning, including right fielder Jerry Koester, a Westland John Glenn High product who hit .405 last year. He is joined by holdovers Jason Gabel (Livonia Churchill), a first baseman who led the LCBL in RBI (36) last year, outfielder Joe Sturtz (North Farmington), a part-time starter this season at Indiana and

Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill), a starting infielder this spring for Madonna College.

KELLER HAS also signed several impressive players including University of Detroit Mercy standout center fielder Mike Heard (Wayne High), who may opt to play part of the summer in Cape Cod, Mass. league.

Heard, however, may go in the pro draft along with Henry Ford Community College shortstop Mark Hribar, another Keller signee.

Last year's regular season champ Duffy's Plumbing, now Fieger & Fieger, returns eight players, including the league's leading hitter, second baseman Todd Fracassi (Livonia Stevenson). He led all batters last summer with a .461 average.

Rob Puckett (Wayne), a standout center fielder for Henry Ford CC's state champion team, also returns along with pair of Western Michigan University hurlers, John Schefka (3-2 and 2.80 ERA) and Bill Flohr.

"The league should be fun to watch and it will be a chance to see some darn good baseball," Fieger manager Roy Fracassi.

Tom Holzer Ford, last place in the LCBL in 1990, has now become Delwal of Brighton.

Manager Bob Peterson, with the help of scout Fred Schmidt, has made some major connections with some of the state's top NCAA Division I schools.

DELWAL'S top-name players include Leo Hutchinson (Redford Catholic Central), a pitcher at Eastern Michigan; pitchers Mike Wiseley (EMU) and Tim Bruce (U-D Mercy); along with outfielder Steve Money (MSU) and infielder Eric Sumpter (MSU). Peterson also has Ron Hollis of Brighton, considered by many as the state's top high school player.

Wendy's, meanwhile, was second in last year's LCBL race.

Manager Dr. Brian Lang will rely on MSU's Hirschman brothers — Stu, a pitcher, and Steve, an outfielder.

The Plymouth-Canton based Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury team is heavily stocked with area players, including first baseman Mike Culver

Please turn to Page 2



STAFF PHOTO

Leo Tappy (left) is one of the mainstays for Fieger & Fieger (formerly Duffy's Plumbing) in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

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Capsule outlook of Livonia Collegiate Baseball League teams

FIEGER & FIEGER

• Manager: Ray Fracassi (assistant Dean Fracassi).

• Last year's regular season record: 20-8 (2nd place).

• Titles won last year: League champs (Duffy's Plumbing).

• Players lost: Mike Swajak (446), Steve Michelz (354), Matt Scott (328), Mike Kaczmarek and Doug McGregor (6-3 with 3.43 ERA).

• Leading returnees: Todd Fracassi (U-M student), second baseman (461); Brent Hayward, pitcher/outfielder (319); Kevin Adams (Henry Ford CC), shortstop/third baseman; John Scheika (Western Michigan), pitcher (3-2 with 2.80 ERA); Bill Fiori (WMU), catcher; Leo Tappi (Henry Ford CC), infielder; Matt LeMieux, outfielder; Rob Puckett (Henry Ford CC), center fielder.

• Promising newcomers: T.C. Raptis (Madonna), pitcher/third baseman; Tony Faltich (Henry Ford CC), pitcher; Brian Daniels (Henry Ford CC), catcher; Kevin Wheeler (University of Miami, Fla. student), catcher; Corey Monty (WMU), outfielder; Aaron Mack (Henry Ford CC), first baseman; Joel Mussal (U-M student), outfielder/pitcher; Jason Cotton (Kalamazoo College), outfielder; Dave Wood (Henry Ford CC), pitcher/outfielder.

• Fracassi's 1991 outlook: "We'll be a line hitting team I think. If the pitching holds up, we'll be entertaining. The league will be tough, we'll try to give everybody a go."

ANN ARBOR WENDY'S

• Manager: Dr. Brian Lang (assistants Bob Brown and Jay Jahke).

• Last year's regular season record: 18-12.

• Leading returnees: Kent Kleinschmidt (MSU student), catcher; Stu Hirschman (MSU), pitcher; Steve Sonnett (Grand Valley State), shortstop; Tom Kitcher (MSU), pitcher.

• Promising newcomers: Matt Conrad (CMU), pitcher/first baseman.

• Wendy's 1991 outlook: The LCBL's second place finisher goes deep with three Michigan State University hitters. The defense is also solid. Hitting is the key to a strong season.

WALTER'S APPLIANCE

• Manager: Mike Keller (assistant Harry Weingarden).

• Last year's regular season record: 17-12-1 (third place).

• Titles won last year: LCBL playoff champs.

• Players lost: Tim Grabtree (Michigan State), pitcher/catcher (333); Damien Hult, outfielder (364); Steve Owens, pitcher; Ken Dropowski, shortstop; John Goits, catcher/third baseman.

• Leading returnees: Jerry Kooster (Henry Ford CC), right fielder (405); Jason Gabot (Central Michigan student), first baseman (36 RBI and four homers); Jeff Pender (Madonna), third baseman; Chad Wrona (Jackson CC), pitcher; Joe Sturtz (Indiana), left fielder; David Houghly (EMU student), pitcher; Bob Bulach (MSU student), pitcher.

• Promising newcomers: Mike Heard (U-D Mercy), outfielder; Mark Hiber (Henry Ford CC), shortstop; Craig Overalls (Henry Ford CC), pitcher/rhly; Eric Stover (Henry Ford), catcher/infielder; Joe Brusseau (Madonna), second base; Paul Pironello (Henry Ford), infielder/outfielder.

• Keller's 1991 outlook: "We should have good defense and hitting. Our team weakness is pitching. Our team looks good on paper, but paper doesn't play."

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

• Manager: Dave Carroll (assistant Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer).

• Last year's regular season record: 17-13 (fourth place).

• Players lost: Derek Darksowski (MSU), Todd Marion (U-M), Dennis Szczecinski, Jon Bonham.

• Leading returnees: Mike Culver (Kansas City CC), first baseman; Brian Paupore (Hillsdale College), pitcher; Jeff Kegelman, pitcher; Mike Sulak (Eastern Michigan), pitcher; Jason Dembny (Henry Ford CC), catcher; Rob Kowalski (Madonna), pitcher; Bill Teski (Madonna), shortstop/outfielder; Geoff Allen (Hardin-Simmons), pitcher/infielder.

• Promising newcomers: Keith Bozyk (Adrian College), Scott Hunter (South Central Florida CC), shortstop; Ron Nanney (Saginaw Valley), center fielder; Brian Gracey (Wake Forest), second baseman; Scott Kennedy (Canton High), pitcher; Scott Nemiec (Salem High), catcher; Joe Venturini (Henry Ford CC), pitcher/DH; Mark Stokes (Grafting State), pitcher.

• Hines Park's 1991 outlook: The Plymouth-Canton based team sports good pitching and defense, along with decent team speed. The key is team chemistry. Can the team blend together and work as a unit?

LITTLE CAESARS

• Manager: John Moralis (assistant Ken Wandzel).

• Last year's regular season record: 10-18-2 (fifth place).

• Players lost: Eric Linck, Jim Miller, Bill Bertera and Adam Haver.

• Leading returnees: Andy Weighill, outfielder (431); Rich Roy (Madonna), pitcher/infielder; Joe Ransley (Hillsdale College), outfielder.

• Promising newcomers: Bill Bannon (WMU red-shirt), pitcher/first base/outfielder; Jeff Mier (U-D), third baseman/shortstop; Don Sikora (U-D Mercy red-shirt), second baseman; Brett Welling (Adrian College), first base; Kevin Crociata (U-M), shortstop; Jeff Bates (Grand Valley State), catcher/pitcher; Mike Giacomantonio (Siena Heights), third baseman/DH; Chris Foerg (Siena Heights student), pitcher/outfielder; Eric Stanzak (U-D Mercy), pitcher/pitcher; Lou McKalg (Madonna), pitcher; Sean Henkel (Madonna), pitcher; Mike Berrios (St. Francis, Ill.), outfielder.

• Moralis' 1991 outlook: "We'll be young, but we should be decent. We'll be more competitive. We have six or seven pitchers, but you don't know how strong they'll be until you get them out on the mound."

TOTAL TRAVEL VALUES

• Manager: Richard Rachner (assistant Dave Turnquist).

• Last year's regular season record: 10-19.

• Players lost: Jason Hicks, pitcher.

• Leading returnees: Craig Murray (Henry Ford CC), pitcher (54 strikeouts); Brad Ryan (Ferris State), pitcher; Darren Crank (Oakland CC student), pitcher; Rick Rachner (CMU student), pitcher; Mike Julien (CMU), catcher/outfielder; Jason Lichtman (MSU student), second baseman; Leo Devine, shortstop; Mike Mackey (EMU student), third baseman; Chris Schmid (MSU student); Kevin Young (CMU), outfielder.

• Promising newcomers: Gary Devine (Farmington Harrison High), pitcher/outfielder; Scott Nelson (CMU), pitcher/shortstop; Steve Potlock (Saginaw Valley State), outfielder; Don Maxwell (CMU), catcher/first baseman; Zachary Zavac (Northern Illinois), outfielder; Rob McDonald (MSU student), catcher.

• Rachner's 1991 outlook: "I'm tickled with our pitching. We also have the core of our infield back. We do not have a lot of team speed. I'm pleased with the depth and versatility. We have an excellent returning nucleus and we have added strength at the plate. We'll be much stronger all the way around. We should be stronger with Young, Schmid and Devine playing full-time."

BRIGHTON DEWAL

• Manager: Robert Peterson (assistants Fred Schmidt and Bob Hubbert).

• Last year's regular season record: 9-19-1 (formerly Tom Holzer Ford).

• Leading players: Billy Hardy (U-M red-shirt), outfielder; Brian Feldman (U-M), pitcher; Ron Hollis (Brighton High and U-M recruit), shortstop; Leo Hutchinson (EMU), pitcher; Mike Waseley (EMU), pitcher; Tim Bruce (U-D Mercy), pitcher; Vince Sacco (Jacksonville, Ala. State), infielder; Steve Money (MSU), outfielder; Eric Sumpter (MSU), first baseman; Jason Albee (Hillsdale College), catcher; Andrew Margolick (North Farmington High), pitcher.

• Peterson's 1991 outlook: "We have a couple of tender arms coming in so pitching is going to be a question mark. "Our strength is our offense. We'll see what's best defensively to start out with. We're going to have to have a crash course in blending to gether."

C.P.O.A. CANUCKS

• Manager: Tim Gillis.

• Last year's regular season record: 11-20 (Detroit Adray League).

• Leading returnees: Kevin Morrison (Wayne State), right fielder/first base; Fred Deiter, pitcher.

• Kevin Moody (WSU transfer from U-D), shortstop; Matt Brabant (WSU), first baseman; Darin Clark (WSU), Tim Chauvin (Windsor Brennan High), pitcher; Chris LaCharpe (Windsor St. Anne's High), infielder; Chris Hill

(WSU), catcher; Ed Morley (WSU transfer from Michigan Tech), outfielder/first base.

• Gillis' 1991 outlook: "We're a strong hitting club. Our weakness is pitching. We're looking for one or two more. "Morley is fast. He can fly. He does a 4.4 (in the 40-yard dash). Brabant is a good hitter as is LaCharpe, the Canadian kid."

Talent flocks to LCBL

Continued from Page 1

(Plymouth Canton), who is now at Kansas City Community College; and Mike Sulak (Canton), an EMU hurler.

Hines Park should also get a boost from Joe Venturini, a Henry Ford CC standout, who comes over as a pitcher/DH from the Adray Photo team of the defunct Detroit League.

Another team loaded with local players is the Farmington-based Total Travel Values squad, which will try to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

Familiar names include Henry Ford CC pitcher Craig Murray (Farmington Harrison), who had 54 strikeouts last summer to lead the league; pitcher/first baseman Chris Schmid (Farmington High)

and outfielder Kevin Young (CMU and Farmington).

DON MAXWELL, a catcher/first baseman from CMU, was an Class B All-Stater last year at Warren Woods Tower. He is joined on the Total Travel squad by Wisconsin move-in Zachary Zavac, an outfielder at Northern Illinois University.

Livonia Little Caesars, which finished a disappointing fifth and out of the playoffs last year, has beefed up its attack.

Pitcher Jim Miller (MSU quarterback) is gone, but Western Michigan University red-shirt Bill Bannon, who played the last two years for Hines Park, should become the squad's ace.

See capsule summaries.

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CC breezes to regional title

Nothing unexpected happened at the Class A tennis regional at Dearborn. Redford Catholic Central dominated, as anticipated, winning the title with ease to advance to the state meet May 31-June 2 in Midland.

The victory may have been costly, however. The Shamrocks' top singles player, Paul Bozyk, had to withdraw while trailing Dearborn's Andris Abolins 5-4 in the first set of the No. 1 final due to a pulled groin muscle. His status remains uncertain.

CC won with 27 points. Host Dearborn was second with 18, followed by Dearborn Edsel Ford (14), University of Detroit-Jesuit (10), Dearborn Fordson (seven), Livonia Franklin and Garden City (six each), Redford Union (four), Detroit Mumford (two), Detroit Mackenzie and Detroit Redford (one each), and Detroit Cody and Detroit Cooley (zero).

The top two teams advance to the state final.

CC COACH Bob Miller was optimistic regarding Bozyk's return. "It's looking positive he'll be able to start practice real soon," Miller said. "But I want to know what the doctor has to say before I throw him into the fire."

According to Miller, Bozyk slightly pulled the

tennis

muscle during practice earlier last week. By the tournament final, it had worsened so that he could hardly move.

Bozyk's loss, however, did illustrate just how deep this CC squad is. The Shamrocks were also without Jayson Torres at No. 1 doubles, who missed the regional due to illness.

Mark Shaya, who played No. 4 doubles throughout the dual-meet season, filled in and, said Miller, "He played extremely well. He didn't look out of place at all." Torres is expected to be ready by the state finals.

Indeed, Bozyk's withdrawal at No. 1 singles was the only CC loss. The Shamrocks collected titles at the other six flights, including No. 1 doubles, where Shaya teamed with Chris Alonte to beat Dearborn's Travis Furlow and Mike Pernicano, 6-1, 6-1.

"THIS MEET just confirmed the fact that we have a very strong team," said Miller. "We're

pretty solid down the line. The meet went the way we expected it to go.

"Because of our previous record throughout the season, knowing we'd played some pretty tough teams led me to believe we'd have pretty solid results. But you still have to go out and play."

CC played, all right. At No. 2 singles, Paul Thleme handled Geoff Jorgensen of Edsel Ford 6-0, 6-4; at No. 3 singles, Scott Hazlett outdueled German Spiller of Edsel Ford 6-3, 6-4; and Rohit Bhatia completed the CC singles sweep at No. 4 with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Franklin's Pat McCormick.

In doubles, the No. 2 title was captured by CC's Dave Gallagher and Chris Matson, 6-2, 6-1 over Brian Short and Chuck Saltmarche of Dearborn. The No. 3 crown went to the Shamrocks' Dave Lombardi and William Shade, who shutout Mike Chioni and Mario Villaba of U-D Jesuit, 6-0, 6-0.

Now all that remains for CC — ranked fourth in the last Class A poll — is the state final. "I'm just trying to get everyone healthy and gear up for Midland," said Miller. "There are a lot of teams who are pretty much equal. Whoever gets hot is going to win it."

If the Shamrocks can regain their health, they could be that team.

Pats, Central set date

Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Central will be squaring off for the Western Lakes Activities Association softball title Tuesday (4 p.m. at Central).

The Patriots wrapped up an unbeaten season (10-0) in the Western Division of the WLAA with an 11-1 triumph Monday over visiting Northville.

Senior pitcher Jenny Mayle scattered six hits and one walk over six innings (mercy rule). Mayle (15-1) struck out six. The Patriots, who broke a 1-1 deadlock with four runs in the fourth inning, collected 12 hits.

Kris McCormick led the way, going 3-for-4 with three RBI. Jenny Murray added three hits and two runs, while Emily Skura contributed two doubles and knocked in a run.

Franklin is 17-4 overall.

Central, meanwhile, clinched the Lakes Division top seed with an 8-6 victory Monday over visiting Westland John Glenn.

Kelly Glennie keyed the Vikings' triumph, going 3-for-4 with two RBI.

Carrie Cassinski, who worked the final three innings in relief of starter Jenny Czach, picked up the win.

Glenn's Cathy Mruk, who gave up 12 hits, suffered the loss. She went the distance.

Lisa Borges had three hits and Carrie Rachwal added two in a losing cause.

Central is 14-9 overall and finished 8-2 in the Lakes (tied with North Farmington). Glenn is 14-9 and 7-2.

CHURCHILL 2, W.L. WESTERN

O: Freshman pitcher Karin Jose tossed a three-hitter and struck out eight Monday, leading visiting Livonia Churchill (7-9) to the WLAA-Western Division triumph.

Jose, who outdueled Walled Lake Western hurler Jerry Gross, also had two of Churchill's four hits.

Jackie Hebert's RBI triple was the difference.

On Friday, Plymouth Canton's Kelly Holmes (13-2) two-hit the Chargers, 4-1. Jose suffered the loss.

softball

CLARENCEVILLE 15, KINGSWOOD 3

Livonia Clarenceville (12-3, 11-3) won this Metro Conference encounter easily on Tuesday, whipping visiting Bloomfield Hills Kingswood behind the two-hit pitching of Rhonda Saunders.

The senior hurler struck out 10 and walked five over five innings (mercy rule). She also went 2-for-2, including a double and five RBI. Teammate Melissa Ulford added three RBI.

GLINN 11-17, DEARBORN 2-0: Westland John Glenn ran roughshod Saturday over the Rockets in a non-league doubleheader.

In the opener, Kerry Byberg went 3-for-4 (including a triple) and knocked in four runs to pace the Rockets. Nikki Wojcik and Nikki Nagel each added two hits and one RBI.

Winning pitcher Cathy Mruk allowed eight hits and two walks in going the distance.

In the nightcap, Glenn collected 11 hits, led by Tanya Heim's 3-for-3 showing and five RBI. Carrie Rachwal added two hits.

Mruk, who allowed just two hits over five innings (mercy rule), ran her season record to 10-4 with the win.

LIGHT & LIFE 7, LUTH. WESTLAND 4

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Glenn's Scheffer hits 10th homer

The stage is set for the Western Lakes Activities Association baseball championship.

Westland John Glenn, which captured the Lakes Division crown outright with a 6-2 triumph Monday over visiting Walled Lake Central, will play 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at Plymouth-Canton (the Western Division champ) for the WLAA crown.

The state-ranked Rockets, now 21-2 overall, finished division play at 9-1.

Lawrence Scheffer smacked his 10th homer of the season, a solo shot in the second inning, to lead Glenn past Central.

John Ward added two singles and two RBI, while teammate Ken Tennant contributed two hits and an RBI for Glenn.

Winning pitcher Aaron Scheffer, a sophomore, worked the first 5½ innings to pick up the win. He scattered 10 hits and one walk, while allowing both runs. Lawrence Scheffer came on for the save, pitching 1½ scoreless innings.

FRANKLIN 9-7, NORTHVILLE 4-5: Livonia Franklin swept a doubleheader Monday against the host Mustangs. Franklin is now 13-8 overall and 4-6 in the WLAA's Western Division.

Dan West cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning and Dave Roman socked a two-run homer in the first to lead Franklin to a 9-4 opening game win.

Jeff Simon paced a 13-hit Franklin attack, going 3-for-3 with two runs scored. Roman, who is hitting .430, added two hits and three RBI.

baseball

Mike Berry worked the first 3½ innings, allowing all four runs (on five hits) before giving way to Roman (4-2 and four saves), who did not allow a hit the rest of the way.

In the second game, Roman came through with a two-run pinch-hit single in the sixth to lead Franklin to the 7-5 win.

Kirk Evans added two hits and two RBI, while Jeff Hunt scored three runs and collected two hits for the Patriots.

Winning pitcher Steve McCool (2-2) worked six innings.

CHURCHILL 11, W.L. WESTERN 7: Dennis Creedan went 3-for-4 and knocked in two runs Monday, leading host Livonia Churchill (7-9, 5-5) to the WLAA-Western Division triumph over Walled Lake Western.

John Foley added two hits and two RBI for the victors, while winning pitcher Mark Rutherford (5½ innings) collected two hits.

Chuck Vockler went 4-for-4 and knocked in a pair of runs in a losing cause.

LUTH. WESTLAND 4, HARPER WDS. 1: Japanese exchange student Makoto Iwata ran his record to 6-2 Monday with a four-hitter against host Harper Woods.

Iwata struck out 12 and did not walk a batter over seven innings.

He also helped his own cause with an RBI single in a four-run sixth, scoring Kevin Roberts with the go-ahead run.

Jason Zielinski also brought home a run when he walked with the bases loaded.

On May 16 Flat Rock ousted Lutheran Westland from Class C pre-district qualifying action, 6-2, as Iwata was roughed up for two homers.

Lutheran Westland is 11-10 overall.

CLARENCEVILLE 5, LIGGETT 2: Monday the host Trojans (12-7) scored five times in the opening inning on consecutive doubles by Ken Bazy, Kendrick Harrington, Tony Malinowski and Ryan McCann.

Bazy and winning pitcher Andy Petrie combined for four of Clarenceville's nine hits.

Petrie allowed two hits and one walk in five innings. He fanned five.

Jeff Moncman finished up, holding Grosse Pointe University-Liggett scoreless while fanning three.

On Saturday, visiting Novi swept the Trojans in a doubleheader, 6-5 (in eight innings) and 8-0.

Bazy and Bob Carr each collected three hits in the opener. Carr doubled twice and knocked in two runs. Petrie (3-4) suffered the loss.

In the nightcap, Novi's Scott Whitehead blanked Clarenceville on three hits. He struck out six and walked three.

Malinowski suffered the loss.

REDFORD CC 14, CABRINI 0: Monday Redford Catholic Central (15-13) unloaded for 16 hits and pitchers Steve Ross, Scott Kapla and Dan Gusoff combined on a one-hitter in the non-league triumph over host Afton Park Cabrini.

Kapla went 3-for-3 and knocked in two runs.

Other CC batters with two hits included Joe Vondracek (both triples), Dennis Porriero (three RBI), Gusoff (triple and double), Paul Kuhn and Jason Mahoney (two RBI).

sports shorts

CC FOOTBALL CAMP

The annual Westside Instruction Football Camp (incoming grades 4-9) will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 30 and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 1-3 at Redford Catholic Central High School.

The registration fee is \$75 per person.

For more information, call Tom Mach at 531-7251.

Shamrocks ousted, 5-2

Redford Catholic Central scored first, but Warren DeLaSalle rallied for a 5-2 win over the Shamrocks in the quarterfinal of the state lacrosse playoffs.

The Shamrocks, who lost their first five games, finished the season at 11-7 overall. CC beat DeLaSalle in the regular-season encounter between the two teams but this time the third-ranked Patriots were too much to overcome.

Junior attacker Dave McNeil gave CC a 1-0 lead off the opening faceoff as he converted a pass from Phil Brown.

The Patriots rallied for a 2-1 lead before Brown tied the score with a goal in the second quarter. DeLaSalle scored with less than a min-

lacrosse

ute left in the first half for a 3-2 lead and added two insurance goals in the second half.

"It's tough beating a team two times in the same year especially when they're ranked second at that time in the state," said Jim Ryan, the first-year CC coach. "We did very good. It was a big rebuilding year with a new philosophy and sys-

tem. We really pulled things together at the end. Our goal at the beginning of the year was to improve, and we accomplished that."

Ryan will miss Brown, a senior midfielder whom Ryan said could have a lacrosse future in college.

"He's just a great player," Ryan said. "The kind you want to coach, who sets a good example. He's a good gentleman and player and isn't afraid to let his teammates know how he feels."

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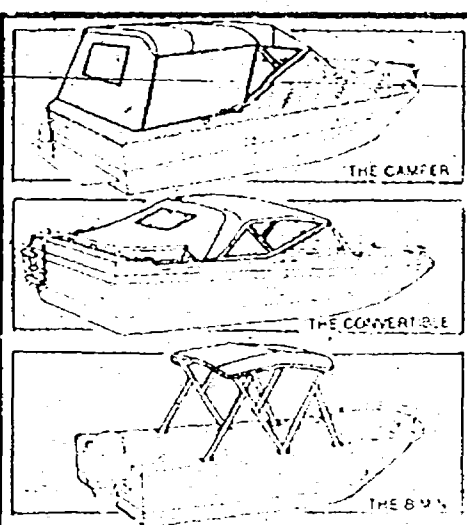
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Wayne gets 2nd; Warriors No. 1

With only an 11-member squad, Wayne Memorial put on quite a performance Tuesday at the Wolverine A League girls track meet before being nipped at the wire.

Monroe edged the host Zebras in the final point tally, 132-118. Rounding out the eight-team field: Wyandotte (93), Belleville (48), Trenton (38), Lincoln Park (36), Southgate (18) and Dearborn Fordson (15).

"We didn't have enough people to enter the 3,200-meter run and we were hoping some of the other teams could come on, but they didn't," Wayne coach Floyd Carter said.

Monroe's Carrie Vanisacker captured the event in 12:19.0. "That beat us right there," Carter said.

Wayne took first in nine of 16 events.

Germans exchange student Erika Beetz, Akua Hammons and Quinday Cooper each captured two individual events.

Beetz won the high jump (5-1) and 300-hurdles (47.4), while Hammons took the long jump (16.84) and 400 run (1:01.3). Cooper added firsts in the 100- and 200 dashes in 12.9 and 26.56, respectively. Hammons also finished second in the 200 at 28.6.

Cooper was also a member of two winning relay squads.

She teamed up with Nicole Perry, Tanessa Burroughs and Zenobia Davis to win the 800 relay (1:51.0), while the foursome of Cooper, Perry, Burroughs and Letitia Cobbs added a win in the 400 relay (52.4).

Hammons, Burroughs, Beetz and Davis won the 1,600 relay in 4:15.6.

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT MEET: Lutheran High Westland scored an impressive 189 points Tuesday in winning the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference meet.

Southfield Christian was a distant second with 85 points, followed by Bloomfield Hills Roper (75), Grosse Pointe University-Liggett (64), Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (45) and Plymouth Christian (8).

Individual winners for the team-champion Warriors included Heather Thomson, 110-yard hurdles, 18.6; Lori Lapum, 100 dash, 12.1; Michelle Conklin, high jump, 4-6; Jennifer Billand, shot put, 28-3; Jennifer Gerlach, mile run, 5:30.3; and Kristin Hughes, 330 hurdles, 55.1.

Angel Azzopardi, Tonia Schlicker, Nicole Hines and Lapum combined for another Lutheran Westland first in the 440 relay (58.0).

At the Class C regional at Quincy, Lutheran Westland qualified for the state meet in three events, led by individual winners Stephanie Locke in the 800-meter run (2:27.4) and Gerlach in the 1,600 run (5:26.7).

CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS TRACK MEET

Friday at Southfield High

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 80 points; 2. Detroit Cady, 57; 3. Detroit Henry Ford, 45; 4. (tie) Redford Union, Walled Lake Western and Southfield, 44 each; 7. Livonia Laywood, 40; 8. Farmington Hills Mercy, 36; 9. Farmington, 34; 10. North Farmington, 27; 11. Detroit Coady, 14; 12. Berkley, 13; 13. Livonia Churchill, 10; 14. Birmingham Groves, 6; 15. Detroit Redford, 1; 16. Southfield-Lathrup, did not score.

FINAL RESULTS

(top 2 qualify for state meet)

Shot put: 1. Rebecca Willey (Laywood), 35 feet, 4 1/4 inches; 2. Jella Watkins (RU), 35-2 1/2; 3. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 34-6 1/2; 4. Laura DeMatia (Mercy), 34-1; 5. Becky Wainock (Farmington), 33-7; 6. Dena Sacklin (Stevenson), 32-9 1/2.

Discus: 1. Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson), 112-8; 2. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 111-0; 3. Kerri Oczakzak (Farmington), 102-3; 4. Jenny Meia (Stevenson), 102-0; 5. Laura DeMatia (Mercy), 101-7; 6. Kellie Watkins (RU), 96-4.

High jump: 1. Rebecca Willey (Laywood), 5-4; 2. Sarah Percy (RU), 5-0; 3. Gail Grewe (Stevenson), 4-10; 4. Stacey Rokickas (Churchill), 4-10; 5. Kezia Allen (Cody), 4-9; 6. Sarah Schmalz (Berkley), 4-9.

Long jump: 1. Erika Beetz (Stevenson), 15-9; 2. Cathy Baele (Stevenson), 15-6 1/2; 3. Danyela Smith (Cody), 15-4 1/2; 4. Jarenda Foster (Farmington), 15-2; 5. Carmelita Staley (Cody), 15-1 1/2; 6. Susan Gibson (Farmington), 15-1 1/2.

300-meter relay: 1. Henry Ford (Kamilah Vaughn, Myliss Stewart, Latanya Phillips and Anyana Alhamisi), 9:52.3; 2. Stevenson, 9:57.4; 3. (O) W.L. Western, 10:03.4; 4. Mercy, 10:05.6; 5. Redford Union, 10:06.0; 6. Redford, 10:18.7.

100 hurdles: 1. Shellie Galt (Farmington), 15-5; 2. Sarah Percy (RU), 15-3; 3. Liza Chism (Western), 16-1; 4. Michelle Bursch (Berkley), 16-7; 5. Karen Rosinski (Stevenson), 16-8; 6. LeChante McKinney (Cody), 16-7.

100 dash: 1. Kristina Biggs (Southfield), 13-2; 2. Schawana Hense (Cody), 13-3; 3. Stacy Duff (Western), 13-4; 4. Kay Rodgers (Farmington), 13-4; 5. Sherita Hill (Cody), 13-7; 6. LeChante McKinney (Cody), 13-7.

800 relay: 1. Cody (Donna Moore, Sherita Hill, Bridgette Curry and Schawana Hense), 1:49.1; 2. Henry Ford, 1:49.8; 3. Mercy, 1:51.2; 4. Cooley, 1:55.1; 5. Church, 1:55.3; 6. N. Farmington, 1:58.0.

1,600 run: 1. Jennifer Ray (Western), 5:24.8; 2. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 5:26.4; 3. Malia Dixon (Laywood), 5:29.0; 4. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 5:32.4; 5. Brooke Reeves (Southfield), 5:34.9; 6. Kamilah Vaughn (Henry Ford), 5:41.0.

400 relay: 1. Cody (Donna Moore, Sherita Hill, Danyela Smith and LeChante McKinney), 5:27.2; 2. Stevenson, 5:31; 3. Farmington, 5:31.1; 4. Mercy, 5:33.3; 5. Church, 5:36.6; 6. Western, 5:46.

400 run: 1. Anyana Alhamisi (Henry Ford), 57.8; 2. Carmelita Staley (Cody), 1:00.2; 3. Myliss Stewart (Henry Ford), 1:01.4; 4. Bridgette Curry (Cody), 1:03.1; 5. Ju'ia Martin

(Stevenson), 1:03.6; 6. Liz Quenneville (Farmington), 1:04.1.

800 run: 1. Brooke Reeves (Southfield), 2:26.2; 2. Jenny Weh (2:31.3); 3. Janelle Hemme (Laywood), 2:31.3; 4. Jennifer Plander (Stevenson), 2:32.0; 5. Nicole Mills (Mercy), 2:33.5; 6. Kamilah Vaughn (Henry Ford), 2:33.9.

300 hurdles: 1. Sarah Percy (RU), 48.2; 2. Michelle Bulash (Berkley), 48.8; 3. Liza Chism (Western), 49.4; 4. Schawana Hense (Cody), 50.3; 5. Kelly Kobane (Churchill), 51.0; 6. Stacy Prais (Stevenson), 51.2.

200 dash: 1. Kristina Biggs (Southfield), 27.7; 2. LeChante McKinney (Cody), 28.4; 3. Liz Jackson (Groves), 29.0; 4. Debbie Walsh (Stevenson), 29.5; 5. Becky Adamczyk (Stevenson), 29.3; 6. Deshae Johnson (Henry Ford), 29.3.

3,200 run: 1. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 11:42.6; 2. Malia Dixon (Laywood), 11:43.6; 3. (O) Heather Noll (Mercy), 11:54.1; 4. Hilary Noll (Mercy), 11:54.7; 5. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 12:11.5; 6. Wendy Pross (Western), 12:13.1.

1,600 relay: 1. Henry Ford (Myliss Stewart, Latanya Phillips, Debra Johnson and Anyana Alhamisi), 4:11.8; 2. Western, 4:15.0; 3. Redford Union, 4:16.2; 4. Mercy, 4:18.9; 5. Cody, 4:19.3; 6. Southfield, 4:24.8.

(O) additional state qualifier.

CLASS A REGIONAL GIRLS TRACK MEET

Saturday at Novi High School

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 162 points; 2. Brighton, 70; 3. Plymouth Canton, 65; 4. Ann Arbor Huron, 51; 5. Ypsilanti, 40; 6. Wayne Memorial, 29; 7. Romulus, 26; 8. Plymouth Salem, 24; 9. Livonia Franklin, 9; 10. South Lyon, 6; 11. Belleville, 6; 12. Westland John Glenn, 4; 13. Novi, 2; 14. Pinckney, 1.

FINAL RESULTS

(top 2 qualify for state meet)

Long jump: 1. Erika Hammons (Wayne), 16 feet, 11 1/4 inches; 2. Akua Hammons (Pioneer), 16-9 1/2; 3. Emily Duggan (Brighton), 15-8 1/2; 4. Anya Sengora (Huron), 15-7; 5. Dana Newberry (Pioneer), 15-5; 6. Tracey Livermore (Salem), 15-1 1/2.

High jump: 1. Renee Gardner (Ypsilanti), 5-0; 2. Stephanie Gray (Canton), 5-0; 3. Ndu Okumabua (Canton), 4-9; 4. Amy Finley (Glenn), 4-9; 5. Karen See (South Lyon), 4-9; 6. Elen White (Huron), 4-9.

Discus: 1. Palli Bergum (Brighton), 112-5; 2. Felicia Keen (Pioneer), 112-3; 3. (O) Teresa Bastine (Canton), 109-5; 4. Brooke Carlson (Huron), 105-4; 5. Kate Mackenzie (Novi), 96-0; 6. Danielle Simon (Franklin), 95-0.

Shot put: 1. Leah Collier (Canton), 38-9; 2. Palli Bergum (Brighton), 33-6; 3. Ilona Okumabua (Canton), 32-9 1/2; 4. Danielle Simon (Franklin), 31-10 1/2; 5. Monica Fiemon (Ypsilanti), 31-2; 6. Lisa Ranky (Pioneer), 30-5 1/2.

300-meter relay: 1. Pioneer (Ingrid Sharphorn, Randi Henry, Sarah Hovey and Bridget Mann), 9:50.6; 2. Canton, 9:51.7; 3. (O) Brighton, 10:04.0; 4. Salem, 10:46.0; 5. Franklin, 10:55.7; 6. Pinckney, 10:55.8.

100 hurdles: 1. Renee Gardner (Ypsilanti), 15.3; 2. Erika Beetz (Wayne), 15.7; 3. (O) Kim Aubert (Brighton), 15.8; 4. (O) Bridget Sharphorn (Pioneer), 15.8; 5. Emily Duggan (Brighton), 15.9; 6. Angela Fountain (Canton), 16.2.

100 dash: 1. Heather Brown (Pioneer), 12.1; 2. Vania Nelson (Pioneer), 12.1; 3. (O) Teazra Johnson (Romulus), 12.4; 4. (O) Ebony McClain (Ypsilanti), 12.8; 5. Melany Patterson (Romulus), 12.9; 6. Ndu Okumabua (Canton), 13.0.

800 relay: 1. Pioneer (Angea Wilkins, Jennifer Bridges, Seena Waters and Vania Nelson), 1:43.6; 2. Ypsilanti, 1:48.7; 3. Romulus, 1:49.1; 4. Wayne, 1:50.4; 5. Salem, 1:50.8; 6. Brighton, 1:51.5.

1,600 run: 1. Bridget Mann (Pioneer), 5:13.6; 2. Krissy Henschel (Huron), 5:20.1; 3. (O) Lara Grimes (Brighton), 5:24.9; 4. Amy Smith (Canton), 5:40.2; 5. Tara Sutton (South Lyon), 5:42.9; 6. Stacey Withhoff (Salem), 5:49.9.

400 relay: 1. Pioneer (Angea Wilkins, Heather Brown, Seena Waters and Vania Nelson), 49.4; 2. Huron, 51.7; 3. Romulus, 52.0; 4. Ypsilanti, 52.0; 5. Brighton, 52.7; 6. South Lyon, 53.0.

400 dash: 1. Seena Waters (Pioneer), 59.9; 2. Tonya Wheeler (Salem), 1:00.5; 3. Jennifer Bridges (Pioneer), 1:01.8; 4. Akua Hammons (Wayne), 1:01.9; 5. Kelly Gustafson (Franklin), 1:03.4; 6. Christie Saffron (Canton), 1:04.1.

800 run: 1. Carolyn Shosay (Brighton), 2:23.5; 2. Randi Henry (Pioneer), 2:25.8; 3. Kim Gudeth (Canton), 2:27.3; 4. Lara Grimes (Brighton), 2:28.5; 5. Krissy Henschel (Huron), 2:29.6; 6. Andrea Boyer (Brighton), 2:30.4.

300 hurdles: 1. Bridget Sharphorn (Pioneer), 48.0; 2. Paula Johnson (Huron), 47.2; 3. (O) Erika Beetz (Wayne), Held-Mundy (Brighton), Theresa Gialochio (Salem) and Kim Aubert (Brighton), 47.8.

200 dash: 1. Heather Brown (Pioneer), 25.0; 2. Vania Nelson (Pioneer), 25.7; 3. (O) Teazra Johnson (Romulus), 26.4; 4. (O) Hayley Wilkins (Pioneer), 26.4; 5. (O) Angea Wilkins (Ypsilanti), 26.5; 6. Takiya Jenkins (Pioneer), 27.0.

3,200 run: 1. Bridget Mann (Pioneer), 11:26.0; 2. Sylvia Marino (Pioneer), 11:44.8; 3. (O) Anne Gray (Belleville), 11:47.3; 4. (O) Allison Mann (Pioneer), 11:49.7; 5. Katherine Dawson (Huron), 12:08.0; 6. Tayna Favers (Pioneer), 12:10.7.

1,600 relay: 1. Pioneer (Angea Wilkins, Heather Brown, Jennifer Bridges and Seena Waters), 4:05.1; 2. Canton, 4:13.3; 3. Salem, 4:16.1; 4. Huron, 4:17.7; 5. Brighton, 4:20.1; 6. South Lyon, 4:20.8.

(O) — additional state qualifiers.

grils track

Also qualifying was the third-place 3,200 relay squad of Lisa Shafer, Lori Gentz, Locke and Gerlach (10:28.4). Other point producers included: Belland, fourth place, discus (93-5); Sarah Pfeiffer, fifth, long jump (14-9 1/4); and Lapum, 100 dash, 13.1.

Hines, Lapum, Gerlach and Locked finished fifth in the 1,600 relay (4:30.6).

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B MEET: Host Farmington Hills Mercy captured the Catholic League A-B Division meet with 91 points.

Rounding out the nine-team field: Dearborn Divine Child (80), Livonia Laywood (64), Detroit DePorres (61), Harper Woods Regina (60), Birmingham Marian (52), Southgate Aquinas (37), Detroit Benedictine (32) and Madison Heights Bishop Foley (19).

Ladywood's Rebecca Willey was the meet's individual standout, captured the discus (108-5), shot put (35-3) and high jump (5-6). Willey also finished fifth in the long jump (15-1 1/4).

Teammate Malia Dixon added a first in the 3,200-meter run (11:45.0) and added a third in the 7,600 run (5:29.3).

Ladywood's Janelle Hemme took second in the 400 run (1:02.6) and added a fifth in the high jump (4-8).

Another top Ladywood finisher was Leslie Catanzarite, who took a second in the shot put (32-4).

CHURCHILL WINS FIRST DUAL: Led by Stacey Rokickas's four firsts, Livonia Churchill avoided a winless dual meet season by beating visiting Northville last week, 75-53.

The Chargers (1-7) were led by Rokickas's wins in the high jump (4-10), long jump (14-2 1/4), 100-meter hurdles (17.2) and 300 hurdles (50.9).

Other Churchill firsts were recorded by Amanda Burdeno in the discus (86-7); Shani Christenson, 800 run (2:36.7); Amy Jo Paszek, 1,600 run (5:53.4); and Melissa Johnson, 3,200 run (13:42.3).

Christenson, Jennette Swartout, Kelly Kobane and Sharon Usitalo won the 1,600 relay in 4:27.4, while the quartet of Paszek, Swartout, Christenson and Jan Kancierz took the 3,200 relay in 10:38.08.

Lutheran Westland wins MIAC

Lutheran High Westland captured the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference boys track meet Tuesday at home.

The host Warriors scored 171 points to beat out five other schools, including Southfield Christian (180), Grosse Pointe University-Liggett (89), Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (84), Bloomfield Hills Roper (27) and Plymouth Christian (11).

Among Lutheran Westland's individual winners: Jason Leimbach, 120-yard high hurdles (18.0); Warren Provencal, 440 dash (54.4); and Matt Grams, high jump (5 feet, 9 inches).

Ken Broderdorf, Doug Johnson, Brian McCormick and Provencal teamed up for a first in the two-mile relay (9:02.8), while the foursome of Mace Mattleson, Broderdorf, McCormick and Provencal captured the mile relay (3:37.1).

In the Class C regional Saturday at Quincy, Lutheran Westland finished fourth, qualifying for the state meet in four events.

Mattleson, Broderdorf, McCormick and Provencal were regional champs in the 3,200-meter relay (8:29.7).

Provencal added a second in the 400 dash (52.7), as did the quartet of Mattleson, Leimbach, McCormick and Provencal in the 1,600 relay (3:37.1).

Grams also qualified with a 6-1 leap in the high jump (fourth place).

WOLVERINE A MEET: On

CLASS A REGIONAL BOYS TRACK MEET (Friday at Southfield High)

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Detroit Cooley, 96 points; 2. Detroit Cady, 83; 3. Southfield, 59; 4. Redford Catholic Central, 50; 5. Walled Lake Western, 43; 6. Livonia Churchill, 38; 7. (tie) Farmington, North Farmington, 32; 9. Birmingham Groves, 23; 10. Berkley, 17; 11. Detroit Henry Ford, 13; 12. Southfield-Lathrup, 12; 13. Redford Union, 10; 14. Livonia Stevenson, 9; 15. Detroit Redford, 8.

FINAL RESULTS

(Top two qualify for state meet)

Long jump: 1. Lester Reese (Cooley), 22 feet, 5 1/4 inches; 2. Lamar Chapman (Southfield), 20-4 1/4; 3. Dan Doering (W.L. Western), 20-4; 4. Richard Harrison (Lathrup), 19-11; 5. Jeff Rush (Southfield), 19-6 1/2; 6. Paul Johnson (Stevenson), 15-11.

Pole vault: 1. Al Barbach (Churchill), 13-5; 2. Matt Gerlych (Churchill), 11-11; 3. Chris Marling (Farmington), 11-7; 4. (tie) Brandon Richardson (Farmington), John Farkiewicz (Churchill), 11-1; 6. Paul Johnson (Stevenson), 11-1.

High jump: 1. Jason Tucker (Farmington), 6-2; 2. Randy Calcaterra (Churchill), 6-1; 3. Michael David (Cooley), 6-0; 4. (tie) Dan Doering (Western), Michael King (Cooley), Lester Reese (Cooley), 5-9.

Discus: 1. Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington), 140-1; 2. William Trekle (N. Farmington), 132-10; 3. Rodrick Jones (Henry Ford), 135-9; 4. Al Barbach (Redford CC), 124-8; 5. Brian Hovis (Southfield), 124-0; 6. Kari Johnson (Stevenson), 121-0.

Shot put: 1. Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington), 40-4; 2. Mario Daniels (Redford), 47-4; 3. Rodrick Jones (Henry Ford), 45-6 1/2; 4. William Trekle (N. Farmington), 45-2; 5. Chris Floyd (Cooley), 43-3; 6. Michael Muppy (Cooley), 42-7.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Western (Matt Wright, Mark Henson, Brandon Keeney, Ed Crosby), 8:19.0; 2. Cooley, 8:21.0; 3. Redford CC, 8:22.4; 4. Southfield, 8:28.4; 5. Cooley, 8:32.6; 6. Berkley, 8:33.9.

800 relay: 1. Cooley (Robert Adams, David Norman, Raphael Johnson, Marco Weil), 1:29.6; 2. Cody, 1:30.0; 3. Southfield, 1:32.4; 4. Groves, 1:36.1; 5. Church, 1:36.2; 6. Farmington, 1:38.4.

110 hurdles: 1. Joe Miller (Farmington), 15.4; 2. James Jackson (Cody), 15.6; 3. Charles Kihland (Southfield), 16.4; 4. Robert Johnson (Cooley), 16.3; 5. Darian Muzo (Churchill), 16.4; 6. Jeff Brust (Western), 16.4.

1,600 run: 1. Ken Podina (RU), 4:33.2; 2. Shawn Duput (Berkley), 4:35.0; 3. Dave Chard (Farmington), 4:38.3; 4. Mark Houser (Groves), 4:39.0; 5. Jeff Martin (Churchill), 4:39.1; 6. John Wiktor (Redford CC), no time available.

100 dash: 1. Philip Shane (Southfield), 11.3; 2. Caron Feldon (Cody), 11.5; 3. Brian Baker (Lathrup), 11.7; 4. Robert Hodges (Cody), 11.8; 5. Paul Hodges (Groves), 11.9; 6. Walter Sedge (Henry Ford), 12.1.

400 relay: 1. Cody (Robert Adams, David Norman, Raphael Johnson, Marco Weil), 1:29.6; 2. Cody, 1:30.0; 3. Southfield, 1:32.4; 4. Groves, 1:36.1; 5. Church, 1:36.2; 6. Farmington, 1:38.4.

200 dash: 1. Robert Adams (Cooley), 48.7; 2. Marco Weil (Cooley), 48.7; 3. Eric McKee (Redford CC), 50.8; 4. Steve Zayachkowsky (Berkley), 52.1; 5. T.J. Kitchen (Redford CC), 52.9; 6. Joe Jajosa (Lathrup), 54.9.

400 dash: 1. Robert Adams (Cooley), 48.7; 2. Marco Weil (Cooley), 48.7; 3. Eric McKee (Redford CC), 50.8; 4. Steve Zayachkowsky (Berkley), 52.1; 5. T.J. Kitchen (Redford CC), 52.9; 6. Joe Jajosa (Lathrup), 54.9.

800 run: 1. David Norman (Cooley), 1:59.7; 2. Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 1:59.7; 3. Matt Wright (Western), 2:04.4; 4. Steve Weil (Redford CC), 2:05.3; 5. Jeff Martin (Churchill), 2:05.7; 6. Randy McKee (Southfield), 2:06.0.

3,200 run: 1. Bl Crosby (Western), 9:45.2; 2. Jeff Gross (Western), 10:07.5; 3. Jack Massaro (Redford CC), 10:11.7; 4. Jacob Povik (Groves), 10:14.2; 5. Jason Guthrie (Berkley), 10:19.4; 6. Aaron Canto (Berkley), 10:20.0.

300 hurdles: 1. James Jackson (Cody), 39.4; 2. Phil Shane (Southfield), 39.7; 3. Kenny Yu (Groves), 41.3; 4. Rico Moore (Cooley), 41.5; 5. Lester Reese (Cooley), 41.5; 6. Robert Johnson (Cooley), 42.1.

1,600 relay: 1. Cooley (Robert Adams, David Norman, Raphael Johnson, Marco Weil), 3:22.2; 2. Cody, 3:26.0; 3. Redford CC, 3:33.6; 4. Southfield, 3:35.1; 5. Church, 3:38.7; 6. Berkley, 3:38.6.

boys track

Tuesday, Monroe ran away with the team title, scoring a team-high 139 points.

Rounding out the field was Belleville (107), Dearborn Fordson (85), host Wayne Memorial (82), Wyandotte (36), Trenton (15), Lincoln Park (14) and Southgate (13).

James Grady paced Wayne's individual winners, taking firsts in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles with times of 14.7 and 40.8, respectively. The foursome of Grady, Joe Dumont, Michael Hooks and Allen Buford captured the 1,600 relay in 3:28.1.

Dumont added a win in the 400 dash (51.3), while Buford took the long jump (20-3 1/4).

Wayne's chances for a second place finish overall were damaged by a dropped baton in the 400 relay and a disqualification in the 800 relay.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B DIVISION MEET: University of Detroit-Jesuit was a runaway winner Tuesday at Farmington Hills Mercy.

The Cubs scored a team-high 129 points, followed by Birmingham Brother Rice (78), Dearborn Divine Child (77),

Redford Catholic Central (73), Warren DeLaSalle (60), Detroit Benedictine (59 1/2), Southgate Aquinas (28), Harper Woods Notre Dame (12 1/2) and Allen Park Cabrini (1).

U-D's Ben Rodgers set a meet record in the long jump (22-1 1/4).

Eric McKee, a sophomore, was CC's top scorer with a pair of seconds in the 100-meter dash (11.1) and 400 dash (50.7). He also took a third in the 200 dash (22.8).

Other CC finishers included: Al Barbach, third place, discus (146-8); Mike Kasper, fourth, high jump (6-2); Steve Witke, fifth, 800 run (2:01.8); Aaron Sheposh, fifth, 800 run (2:04.1); Jim Waldeck, fifth, 300 hurdles (42.6); Jon Borke, fourth, 3,200 run (10:10.0); Jack Massarello, fifth, 3,200 run (10:17.0); and John Wiktor, 1,600 run (4:37.0).

CC also took a second in the 1,600 relay (3:32.9) and 3,200 relay (8:11.0); fourth, 800 relay (1:36.8); and fifth, 400 relay (46.4).

TUESDAY DUAL ACTION: Livonia

Churchill finished its dual meet season at 2-4, falling against host Plymouth Salem, 103-34.

Churchill winners included Randy Calcaterra, high jump (6-2); Nathan Loosle, 300 hurdles (42.9); John Farkiewicz, pole vault (11-0).

Churchill's 1,600 relay squad of Jeff Martin, Darian Muzo, Eric Henderson and Loosle took first in 3:40.8.

Red Catholic Salem with firsts in the shot put (39-2 1/2) and discus (135-3).

15.1: 4. Jim Ramsey (Salem), 15.2: 5. Doug O'Kearney (Pinebrook), 15.2: 6. Brett Butts (Northville), 15.4: 100 dash: 1. Andre Edwards (Belleville), 10.8/6; Kerchaval Patterson (Ypsilanti), 10.9; 3. (O) Osi Garrett (Huron), 11.0; 4. Jeff Gates (S. Lyon), 11.1; 5. Dorian Heard (Ypsilanti), 11.2; 6. Jeff Watkins (Romulus), 11.3.

800 relay: 1. Ypsilanti (Patterson, Heard, Wilson and Heigh), 1:31.2; 2. Huron, 1:32.4; 3. Wayne, 1:32.4; 4. Northville, 1:33.1; 5. Belleville, 1:34.7; 6. Brighton, 1:34.8.

1,600 run: 1. Rob Cady (Pioneer), 4:27.6; 2. Tereza Domet (Brighton), 4:29.6; 3. Stefan Rob (

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girls track

Following is the best girls track times and field distances in Observerland. Livonia Churchill coach Kelle Graham will compile the list each week, and coaches should call her with updates at 728-7602 from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Schools in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington are eligible.

Dawn DiPonio (Mercy) 13.2
Jazenda Foster (Farmington) 13.2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson) 13.2

200 DASH

Quinday Cooper (Wayne) 26.6
Akua Hammons (Wayne) 26.6
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton) 27.1
Tracey Livermore (Salem) 27.2
Kay Rodgers (Farmington) 27.6
Andrea Kinnely (Salem) 27.6
Michelle Slawski (Stevenson) 27.7
Kristin Lewis (Mercy) 27.9
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy) 28.1
Lynette Conner (John Glenn) 28.1

400 DASH

Tonya Wheeler (Salem) 1:00.5
Dawn DiPonio (Mercy) 1:00.9
Akua Hammons (Wayne) 1:01.3
Valerie Jones (Mercy) 1:02.2

HIGH JUMP

Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood) 5-7
Stephanie Gray (Canton) 5-3
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton) 5-2
Amy Finley (John Glenn) 5-2
Erika Beetz (Wayne) 5-1
Shelli Gault (Farmington) 5-1
Jannel Homme (Ladywood) 5-0
Karen Deschaine (John Glenn) 5-0
Angela Fountain (Canton) 5-0
Gretchen Clappson (Farmington) 5-0
Sarah Percy (RU) 5-0

LONG JUMP

Akua Hammons (Wayne) 16-9 1/2
Lynette Conner (John Glenn) 16-2 1/2
Tracey Livermore (Salem) 15-10 1/2
Cathy Bacile (Stevenson) 15-10 1/2
Heather Pastor (Canton) 15-9 1/2
Florence Pugh (Borgess) 15-9
Alycia Sofios (Salem) 15-9
Dana Driscoll (Salem) 15-9
Shelly Socko (Salem) 15-7

SHOT PUT

Teresa Sarno (Stevenson) 37-4 1/2
Akeah Collier (Canton) 37-4 1/2
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood) 35-11 1/2
Kelle Watkins (RU) 35-2 1/2
Lynette Conner (John Glenn) 35-2 1/2
Betsy Washbrook (Farmington) 34-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin) 34-1
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington) 33-9
Patricia Rich (St. Agatha) 33-3 1/2
Kim Morrow (Wayne) 33-2 1/2

DISCUS

Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson) 128-7
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson) 121-1
Danielle Simon (Franklin) 110-6
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood) 108-5
Ifoma Okwumabua (Canton) 109-5
Selena Bastine (Canton) 108-5
Kerri Owczarzak (Farmington) 107-9
Laure DeMatta (Mercy) 107-9
Deanna Curcio (Farmington) 106-9
Lisa Rankey (John Glenn) 99-5 1/2

100 HURDLES

Shelli Gault (Farmington) 15-4
Erika Beetz (Wayne) 15-7
Sarah Percy (RU) 15-9
Amy Finley (John Glenn) 16-0
Angela Fountain (Canton) 16-0
Theresa Gachero (Salem) 16-2
Stacey Rokicki (Churchill) 16-3
Colleen Heinzmann (Harrison) 16-5
Karina Kilpelainen (Canton) 16-7
Stacy Doehert (John Glenn) 16-8
Karen Rosinski (Stevenson) 16-8

300 HURDLES

Erika Beetz (Wayne) 47-4
Theresa Gachero (Salem) 47-8
Sarah Percy (RU) 48-2
Karina Kilpelainen (Canton) 48-7
Shelli Gault (Farmington) 49-4
Florence Pugh (Borgess) 49-5
Mary Hartwig (John Glenn) 49-6
Angela Fountain (Canton) 49-7
Amy Finley (John Glenn) 50-0
Kristi Cornwell (Harrison) 50-6
Sarah Makins (Salem) 50-6

100 DASH

Florence Pugh (Borgess) 12-4
Kristen Lewis (Mercy) 12-6
Andrea Putti (Ladywood) 12-7
Ndu Okwumabua (Canton) 12-8
Quinday Cooper (Wayne) 12-9
Debbie Walsh (Stevenson) 13-0
Kay Rodgers (Farmington) 13-1
Lori Lapum (Lutheran Wld.) 13-1
Andrea Kinnely (Salem) 13-2

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

SHOT PUT

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

DISCUS

David Abour (John Glenn) 161-8
Jason Key (John Glenn) 155-10
Tony Shaleb (Harrison) 155-7
Dean Benedict (Canton) 154-0
Rob Casler (Salem) 150-0
Todd Pawlowski (N. Farmington) 147-7
Al Barbarich (Redford CC) 146-10
Bill Trenkle (N. Farmington) 142-10
John Revels (Franklin) 141-7
Brian Schumacher (Salem) 140-5

HIGH JUMP

Jason Tucker (Farmington) 6-6
Mike DeJarnett (Canton) 6-5
Matt Engott (W.L. Western) 6-3
Paul White (Franklin) 6-2 1/2
Randy Calcaterra (Churchill) 6-2
Bill Griffiths (John Glenn) 6-2
K.C. Kirkpatrick (Salem) 6-2
Mike Kasper (Redford CC) 6-2
Carl Olszewski (Wayne) 6-1
Matt Grams (Luth. Westland) 6-1

LONG JUMP

Allen Buford (Wayne) 21-8
Leon Hister (Salem) 21-3 1/2
Brandon Buck (John Glenn) 20-9
Mike Kasper (Redford CC) 20-5
Karl Wukie (Canton) 20-3 1/2
Jim Ramsay (Salem) 20-1 1/2
Don Johnson (Salem) 19-11 1/2
Brian Schultz (John Glenn) 19-10

rankings

These unscientific rankings are compiled weekly by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for the rankings must come from the following cities: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

BASEBALL

1. Westland John Glenn.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Garden City.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

1. Garden City.
2. Livonia Franklin.
3. Plymouth Canton.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. North Farmington.

BOYS TRACK

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Westland John Glenn.
3. Wayne Memorial.
4. Redford Catholic Central.
5. Farmington.

POLE VAULT

Al Barbarich (Redford CC) 13-5
Chris Marling (Farmington) 12-0
Matt Gierlich (Churchill) 11-11
Tony Donnelly (John Glenn) 11-6
B.J. Richardson (Farmington) 11-1
John Fabrikier (Churchill) 11-1
Paul Rockwood (Stevenson) 11-1
Dave Gletzer (Harrison) 11-0
Jim Stebbins (Redford CC) 10-6
Ryan Adams (Farmington) 10-6
Joe Sopko (Salem) 10-6

110-METER HURDLES

James Grady (Wayne) 14-5
Joe Miller (Farmington) 14-8
Jim Ramsay (Salem) 15-0
Nate Loosle (Churchill) 15-3
Jason Leimbach (Luth. Westland) 15-6
Mike DeJarnett (Canton) 15-7
Jeff Elinski (Franklin) 15-7
Don Johnson (Salem) 15-9
Darian Muzo (Churchill) 16-0
Andrew Hodge (John Glenn) 16-1
Mark Kasper (John Glenn) 16-1

300 HURDLES

James Grady (Wayne) 39-8
Joe Miller (Farmington) 41-3
Todd Jacobs (Garden City) 41-4
Jason Leimbach (Luth. Westland) 42-1
Jeff Elinski (Franklin) 42-2
Jim Waldecker (Redford CC) 42-5
Don Johnson (Salem) 42-7
Jeff Brust (W.L. Western) 42-8
Don Green (Canton) 42-8
Nathan Loosle (Churchill) 42-8

100 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne) 10-7
Eric McKeon (Redford CC) 11-0
Shawn Ma'Azza (Wayne) 11-1
Steve Granger (Harrison) 11-1
Joe Patterson (Salem) 11-1
Phil Gibson (Wayne) 11-2
Anthony Hood (Borgess) 11-2
Randy Seach (John Glenn) 11-4
Lamar Ellison (John Glenn) 11-4

GIRLS TRACK

1. Plymouth Canton.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Redford Union.
5. Farmington.

GIRLS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. Plymouth Salem.
3. Livonia Churchill.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Plymouth Canton.

BOYS TENNIS

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

GIRLS GOLF

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

boys track

Matt Perron (Salem) 11-4
Ed Jeannin (John Glenn) 11-4
Ron Clair (Franklin) 11-4

200 DASH

Allen Buford (Wayne) 22-5
Eric McKeon (Redford CC) 22-8
Roy Granger (Harrison) 23-2
Steve Clemmons (Franklin) 23-2
Randy Seach (John Glenn) 23-3
Andy Rojeski (Salem) 23-4
Jake Baker (Salem) 23-4
Josh Walaskay (Canton) 23-5
Joe Dumont (Wayne) 23-6
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson) 23-7
Brett Yongue (Garden City) 23-7
Joe Dumont (Wayne) 23-7
Craig Miller (Canton) 23-7
Chris Marling (Farmington) 23-7

400 DASH

Randy Seach (John Glenn) 50-4
Eric McKeon (Redford CC) 50-5
Joe Dumont (Wayne) 51-3
Andy Rojeski (Salem) 51-5
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson) 51-7
Warren Provencal (Luth. Westland) 52-4
Dan Milar (Harrison) 52-5
Joe Pawluszka (Salem) 52-5
Craig Miller (Canton) 52-7
T.J. Kitchen (Redford CC) 52-9

800 RUN

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson) 1:59.7
Eric McKeon (Salem) 1:59.8
Steve Witek (Redford CC) 2:01.4
John Thomas (Salem) 2:01.7
Jason McDonald (Salem) 2:02.9
Jeff Matusz (Churchill) 2:02.9
Jon Pawluszka (Salem) 2:03.9
Phil Gibson (Wayne) 2:04.0
Aaron Sheppes (Redford CC) 2:04.1
Brian McCormick (Luth. Westland) 2:04.8

1,600 RUN

Rodney Westlake (Stevenson) 4:30.7
Eric Curnow (Franklin) 4:31.0
Ken Podina (RU) 4:33.2
John Thomas (Salem) 4:35.8
John Wator (Redford CC) 4:36.4
Derek Cudini (Salem) 4:37.3
Jett Marus (Churchill) 4:38.4
Steve Bourdeau (Salem) 4:39.9
Ben Goba (Farmington) 4:41.6

3,200 RUN

Ben Goba (Farmington) 9:39.6
Jon Borke (Redford CC) 10:00.0
John Thomas (Salem) 10:05.0
Jack Massarelli (Redford CC) 10:06.1
Eric Curnow (Franklin) 10:11.4
Jason Zdyrski (Harrison) 10:17.0
Mike Ream (Canton) 10:20.1
Jett Worschlager (Redford CC) 10:24.1
John Wator (Redford CC) 10:24.4
Chris Nelson (Canton) 10:26.3

400 RELAY

Wayne Memorial 45.2
Westland John Glenn 45.2
Plymouth Salem 45.6
Livonia Churchl. 45.7
Redford Bishop Borgess 45.8

800 RELAY

Wayne Memorial 1:31.2
Westland John Glenn 1:33.5
Plymouth Salem 1:33.9
Plymouth Canton 1:34.2
Garden City 1:35.3

1,600 RELAY

Wayne Memorial 3:28.1
Redford Catholic Central 3:29.2
Plymouth Salem 3:30.8
Plymouth Canton 3:32.5
Westland John Glenn 3:33.2

3,200 RELAY

Redford Catholic Central 8:11.4
Plymouth Salem 8:20.6
Plymouth Canton 8:26.2
Lutheran Westland 8:26.8
Livonia Churchl. 8:28.9

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

(starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, May 23 (predistricts): Det. Benedictine at Red. Thurston, 2 p.m.; Liv. Churchl. vs. Redford CC, 3:30 p.m.; at Capital Park, A.A. Pioneer at Westland Green, 4 p.m.; at Farmington, Liv. Franklin vs. Det. Henry Ford at Livonia's Ford Field, Garden City at Det. Mackenzie, Romulus at Ply. Canton, Ypsilanti at Ply. Salem, N. Farmington at S. Lynn-Holy, B.H. Cranbrook at Farm. Harrison, Det. DePores at Liv. Clarenceville, Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 24: Predistrict make-ups (if rainouts).

GIRLS SOFTBALL

(starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)
Thursday, May 23 (predistricts): Det. Mackenzie at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.; Liv. Ladywood vs. Farmington at Bicentennial Park, Liv. Churchl. at Farm. Hills Mercy, Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Fieldl. Romulus at Ply. Canton, N. Farmington at S. Lynn-Holy, B.H. Cranbrook at Farm. Harrison, Det. Benedictine at Red. Thurston, Liv. Clarenceville at Elm-Mason, 4 p.m.
Friday, May 24: Predistrict make-ups (if rainouts).

GIRLS TRACK

Friday, May 24: Liv. Ladywood at Ypsilanti Relays, 3:30 p.m.; Farm. Hills Mercy, Farmington, N. Farmington, Farm. Harrison, W.L. Central, W.L. Westland at Oakland Co. Meet (Waterford Meet), TBA.
Saturday, May 25: Operation Friendship meet (PSL vs. Catholic League), 10 a.m. field events, 11 a.m. running events at University of Detroit-Jesuit High.
TBA — time to be announced.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

● AHMEEK/INTERVALE (NEW SCHOOL)

All-school reunion July 6. Info: Ahmeek School Reunion, Box 338, Ahmeek, Mich. 49901, or Julie Simala, (906) 337-1767.

● ANDOVER

1971, July 20, Troy Marriott. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● 1981, 7 p.m. Nov. 29, Community House, Birmingham. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● ANN ARBOR HURON

1971, July 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● ANN ARBOR PIONEER

1981, July 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● BENEDICTINE

1971, Sept. 27. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● BERKLEY

1971, Aug. 10. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● January-June 1951, September or October. Info: Karen (Fleming) Churay, 549-3724, or Janet (Smith) Bartz, 375-0037.

● BETHANY LUTHERAN

1941, Sept. 21-22. Info: 523-3327 or 852-6931.

● BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1941, June 21, Birmingham Community House. Info: Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.
● All classes, 11:30 a.m., June 21. Info: Edith Wagner, 363-3030, or Jan Coll, 646-1121.

● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1971, Aug. 10, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● 1986, June 14. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1971, July 13, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● BISHOP BORGESS

1971, Nov. 30. Info: 255-1100 or Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.

● 1981, 7 p.m. Oct. 4, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1956, Sept. 7, Holiday Inn Auburn Hills. 6 p.m. Info: 646-9228 or 625-3082.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1966, Aug. 17, Clarion, Farmington Hills. Info: Barb Smith Olesheimer, 645-1573, or Ellen Shimmluk Rees, 782-5800.

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1971, June 22. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● BOULEVARD TEMPLE

Youth Group 1938-50, Aug. 22-25. Info: 347-2864 or 464-6657.

● BRABLEC

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● CAMP MAHN-GO-TAH-SEE

Staff reunion, June 29, Hale, Mich. Info: Ron Meyster, 31885 Nottingwood, Farmington Hills 48334 or 553-9138.

● CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1981, July 27, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● CHERRY HILL

1970, Sept. 20. Info: 360-2460.
● 1981, Dec. 21, Livonia Marriott. Info: Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.

● CLARENCEVILLE

1971, June 15, Livonia Marriott Inn. Info: Margaret, 477-0348, Kay, 538-5868, or Karin, 522-7499.
● 1951, Aug. 10. Info: 473-7250.

● CLARKSTON

1981, June 27. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● CLAWSON

1951, July 6 picnic, Clawson Park. Info: 528-3058.

● DEARBORN

1966, Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820.
● 1942. Info: 277-1814.

● January-June 1951, Aug. 2, Dearborn Inn. Info: Sue Lynch, 483-7857.

● 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Nancy, 326-3010.

● DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7129.
● June 1966, Sept. 2-3. Info: Dan Nelson, 594-1660 or EFHS Class of June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearborn 48123.

● DEARBORN FORDSON

1956. Info: Diane (Stephens)

Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Lobs, 582-5254.

● 1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

● 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● January-June 1946, Sept. 21, Park PLace, Dearborn. Info: Dorothy (Straube) Kosztowny, 562-4639.

● 1971, July 13, Lovett Hall, Dearborn. Cost: \$37.50 per person by June 1 to Frank D'Amore, 21724 Snow, Dearborn 48124. Info: Kevin Brazell, 581-4400 (days) or 562-5033.

● DEARBORN LOWREY

1966, Aug. 10. Info: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

● DETROIT CASS TECH

1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● 1951. Info: 626-4521 or 549-1102.

● DETROIT CENTRAL

January-June 1951, Oct. 26, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: Allen Schecter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin, 332-3100.

● DETROIT CHADSEY

1941. Info: Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

● 1950-52, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

● DETROIT CODY

January-June 1961. Info: Betty (Newton) Beiser, 525-3027, or Stan Svoboda, 661-0360.

● DETROIT COMMERCE

1950-53. Info: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

● DETROIT COOLEY

1951, Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● 1941, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● 1981, July 19. Info: 331-9965.

● 1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gail, 869-8266.

● DETROIT DENBY

January-June 1951, Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

● 1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● DETROIT EASTERN

All-class reunion through 1942, Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Info: Tom Bolus, 758-0272, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196.

● 1960-62, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

● DETROIT FINNEY

1970-72, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643.

● DETROIT HENRY FORD

January-June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

● 1960-61, June 29, Troy Marriott. Info: Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

● DETROIT MACKENZIE

January-June 1945. Info: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.

● January 1961, Nov. 9. Info: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

● 1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Info: Joel Johnson at 478-9539.

● 1971, July 13, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: M. Fox, 861-0083, or S. Washington, 273-3670.

● DETROIT MUMFORD

1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Lorraine Silyerman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.

● 1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

● DETROIT NORTHERN

1963-1968, Sept. 21, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: 746-9643.

● DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1941, Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● 1944-51, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● 1934-36, Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn, Birmingham. Info: Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3194.

● 1966, Aug. 24, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Info: Joe Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

● DETROIT OSBORN

January 1966, Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● June 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● DETROIT PERSHING

1966. Info: 531-897.

● DETROIT REDFORD

January-June 1951, Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Court, Northville 48167 or 349-1113.

● January-June 1971, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. Info: Wendy Maine Sclaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawask, 673-7386.

● January-June 1940-41, May 17, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

● DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1981, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● 1951. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

● 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel. Info: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

● DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

● DETROIT WESTERN

January-June 1947. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

● January-June 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

● DIVINE CHILD

1971, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● EAST DETROIT

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● 1956, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● 1972 in 1992. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● 1953 in 1993. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● 1971, June 29. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● 1961, Aug. 16. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● 1944, May 25. Info: 543-3256 or 642-4453.

● 491st Bomb Group

491st Bomb Group, July 4, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Evelyn Cohen, (215) 632-3992, or Bill Rigg, 1326 Oakdale Dr., Bartlesville, Okla. 74006.

● GARDEN CITY

1956. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

● 1986, July 26, Roma's of Garden City. Cost: \$20 per person, \$40 per couple. Info: 421-1696.

● East/West 1966, Oct. 19. Cost: \$32.50 per person, \$65 per couple. Info: Ann Zaron, 471-2358, Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Polen, 425-6458.

● GARDEN CITY EAST

1981, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Info: 881-0215.

● GARDEN CITY WEST

1981, Info: John, 427-3016.

● 1971, 7 p.m. Aug. 31, Domino Farms. Info: Patti Jones-Decker, (313) 363-9546.

● GRACE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

1951, September. Info: Connie Palmer, 792-2044, or Faye Wampler, 357-4950.

● GROSSE ILE

1981, July 6, Pilot House, Grosse Ile, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Info: 675-8260.

● GROSSE POINTE

1966, Aug. 16, Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● 1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● GROSSE POINTE NORTH

1971, June 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.

● GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● HAMTRAMCK

January-June 1959, Sept. 15, Polish Century Club. Info: Ed Gulick, 477-3153.

● HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

1981, July. Info: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

● HAZEL PARK

1971, Aug. 17, Troy Hilton. Info: Vicky Presley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.

● 1930s-40s, Oct. 2, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Royal Oak, Warren. Cost: \$18.50. Deadline: Sept. 21. Info: Vince Greeson, 626-2020, Lois Ryan, 565-0951, Bill McAdam, 544-4738, or Marge Duffy, 543-1588.

● HIGHLAND PARK

January-June 1945-47, Nov. 2, Lawrence Technological University.

● January 1966, June 8. Info: 474-6085.

● DETROIT RENAISSANCE

1981, Aug. 31. Info: 331-9965.

● DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

1971, July 27, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 634-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

● DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1981, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 773-8820.

● 1951. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

● 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel. Info: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

● DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

● DETROIT WESTERN

January-June 1947. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

● January-June 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

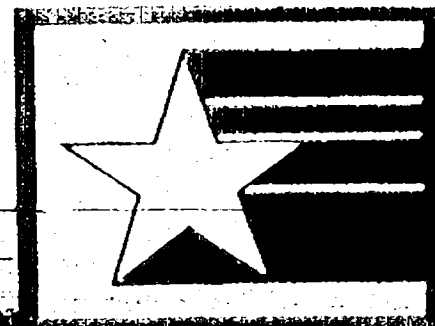
● DIVINE CHILD

1971, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 824-8550.

● EAST DETROIT

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, May 23, 1991 O&E

★7B

Dog has 'walk-on' in play at Stratford

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

David and Christine Rice of Westland have been presenting show dogs for years, but Ryder, a 6-year-old Irish setter, is their first dog in show business.

The dog, which has been staying with the Rices' friends in Canada to make dog show appearances, auditioned for a role in the Stratford (Ont.) production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Ryder was selected for the part and will make 58 appearances in the comedy this season.

Proud owner David Rice called the Observer & Eccentric to talk about his dog's new claim to fame.

"Ryder lives with friends of ours in Wallacetown, about 35 miles southwest of London (Ont.)," Rice said. The friends had gotten a call from friends of theirs, who alerted them to the fact that Stratford was looking for Irish setters to audition.

"The director really liked the dog," Rice said. Their dog will be onstage for 10-20 seconds in a hunting scene, along with Molly, a 1½ year old dog that belongs to their friends, John and Eva Cowhig.

"THE ACTOR walks onstage with them and across the stage to the other side," Rice said. Reading from a clipping from the Stratford Beacon-Herald, Rice said the director, Richard Monette, said the part requires "beautiful, well-trained dogs that have the ability not to become easily distracted."

Describing Ryder and Molly, Rice said, "They're dark mahogany red and have long 'feathers' (hair) on their tails."

Both the Rices and the Cowhigs show dogs. Ryder has been in shows for six years. The Rices' other dog, Molly's sister, Gracie, is a 1½ year-old, 15-month-old champion before she was one year old. We're going to start showing her here in the states.

For performances at Stratford, their friends will drive both Ryder and Molly back and forth every day for matinee or evening performances, as required.

IF THEY HAVE their dogs registered in shows on any of those dates, the dogs both have understudies, which belong to the Cowhigs, that will go on in their place.

Rice said they are getting paid for having their dogs appear at Stratford, "but the money will cover the gas. The people that have the dogs wanted to do it."

He said he and his wife enjoy showing the dogs as a hobby. "The dogs take up quite a bit of our time on the weekends." The couple has no children, "just the dogs."

Christine Rice said, "We share it as a hobby. He gets to do the bathing. I do the grooming and show the dogs in the ring. My husband is the driver."

They will be in the audience Wednesday at Stratford on opening night of "Much Ado About Nothing."

'My Fair Lady' Perfect show for Greek Theatre

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

NO MUSICAL is probably more fitting for St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook to open its newly renovated Greek Theatre than Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady."

Based on George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," the musical belongs in the 75-year-old amphitheater facing the Greek pool and statues. Shaw based his play on the story of a Greek legend of a king who carves an ivory statue, only to fall in love with it.

In the Greek legend, Aphrodite brings the statue to life and Pygmalion marries her. At Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Brassert is bringing the statue to life, so to speak, as the director for this present-day Pygmalion, "My Fair Lady."

"We are proud of our Greek Theatre," said Brassert. "In Greek theater the saying goes 'less is more.' We don't try to cover up our Greek Theatre, but we have done what had to be done to make this show work."

ON THE floor of the company's "winter" house, the weather-resistant forest-green set was ready to be moved up the hill to the pine forest setting. There are surprises on the set, but Brassert is not telling what they are.

Directing is her second love and perhaps her third. If you count her happy marriage, Brassert says acting is her first love.

"When I was three I was in a dance recital and each time they played my exit I did my routine over again. I haven't gotten off the stage yet." She has been active with St. Dunstan's for 22 years.

Brassert comes from a theatrical family. Her grandfather built a movie house back in her home town in Pennsylvania. Her father showed movies and imported talent who stayed in their home. Later, she went on to Sullins College in Virginia, majoring in drama, and then to the University of Virginia to continue her major.

"Once when I was doing summer stock, I went to New York to visit some friends in the theater. I decided there were 20,000 people in New York just as talented as I was and back home a wonderful man wanted to marry me. So I got married."

THIRTY-SEVEN years and no regrets later, she is just as much in love. She spends her weeks as a set dresser for films, and directing and acting in shows. Her husband spends his time at Metamora with his horses.

"And we date on weekends," she said.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Director Nancy Brassert goes over scene with Dianne Ryding as Eliza Doolittle in St. Dunstan's Guild production of musical "My Fair

Lady," based on Shaw's play taken from a Greek legend.

For her time with St. Dunstan's, Brassert was given the Constance Binney Award, the highest award given by the club for exceptional service.

In "My Fair Lady" she has cast 45 people from the group's 175 members. Many of them are new to the group. For some, it will be their first time on stage. Nearly 20 outstanding and experienced performers tried out for the eight leads — four excellent Elizas.

"We put demands on ourselves to do as professional a show as possible. That is our responsibility to our audience. This is a special cast. Their enthusiasm is going to spill out on stage."

DIANNE RYDING is Eliza Doolittle, playing opposite Dick Hartle as Henry Higgins. Edgar Guest is Alfred Doolittle, with Bill Everson as Col. Pickering. James Andres has the singing role of Freddy Eynsford-Hill singing "On the Street Where You Live."

Leading a 17-piece orchestra in the pit is classically trained vocalist Jeanne Weston, who has been

rehearsing since March. Phil Fox of the Hilberry Theatre has been consulting on the English accents.

The show's 18 scenes have been cut to 13 to keep the pacing even. The ball and the scene in Mrs. Higgins' garden will take place in the grass in front of the theater. The set for the Covent Garden scene is back by the pool.

Like Pygmalion and Henry Higgins, Nancy Brassert has fallen in love with what she is creating with the Shavian characters in this English musical. Her enthusiasm is infectious.

"There is no better high you can get when you are on stage and things are really rolling," said Brassert.

table talk

Chef's Fest

Interesting chicken dishes were among the specialties at the annual Chef's Fest on Friday at the Community House in Birmingham. The Bates Street Cafe offered breast of chicken tabaka, a Mexican chicken dish; 220 Merrill Street, raspberry chicken salad; and Juliette's Cuisine, its new rotisserie chicken served with hot mustard, and black bean salad.

Ethnic dishes included tabbouleh, hummus and pita bread from the Phoenixia and spinach pie from the Lemon Peel.

There were desserts in abundance, with an entire table devoted to Machus 160 pastry selections such as chocolate dream torte, Kahlua walnut cake, Kahlua sticks and fresh fruit flan.

Other restaurants participating were Machus Sly Fox, the Townsend Hotel, Midtown Cafe, Norman's Eton Street Station, Bates Street Catering, Alban's, Ocean Grille, Richard & Reiss, Punchinello's, Monchello Lamoure, and I Can't Believe It's Yogurt.

Benefit party

"La Fete au Jardin," the fourth annual garden party fund-raiser for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, will be 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 2. It will feature gourmet foods prepared by chefs from 57 metro area restaurants and 100 wines from around the world. Musical entertainment will be provided by a number of groups, including members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The benefit will take place on the grounds of the Center, which serves abused and neglected children and young single mothers and their babies. It is at 27400 W. 12 Mile. Tickets are \$80. For more information, call Artist Wells at 626-7527.

This column, which appears as space permits, includes news about area restaurants. To submit information, send to: Ethel Simmons, food and entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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(Seconds on us, if you dare.)
Your choice of five special sauces, house
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business people

John Beard of Livonia was honored by Wayne State University's School of Business Administration with its 1991 Distinguished Faculty Award. A WSU faculty member for the past six years, Beard was recently promoted to associate professor. He has taught at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Beard now teaches managerial communication in the master's of business administration degree program. He has published two books, two refereed book chapters and is a member of several professional societies.

Justin W. Klumper of Livonia was named international banking officer in the international banking-Asia department with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Myrn L. Steele was named plant manager for IFG-Livonia. He had been director of the IFG quality network since January 1989.



Beard



Klumper



Steele



Coristine



Smith

Steven B. Coristine of Redford Township was appointed branch officer for community banking with Comerica Bank. Coristine joined the company in 1975 and is a member of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce.

Douglas L. Smith of Canton Township was appointed vice president for community banking with Comerica Bank. Smith manages the Six

Mile-Farmington office in Livonia. He joined the company in 1977. Smith received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1976 from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Livonia Lions Club.

Chia-Hao Chang of Canton Township was named a full professor with tenure at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a professor of

Industrial and systems engineering. He joined UM-Dearborn in 1978. Before that he was a systems analyst with Inoue & Associates in Oregon and held academic appointments with Oregon State University and St. Cloud State University.

Pankaj Mallick of Canton Township was named a full professor with tenure at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a professor of

mechanical engineering. Mallick joined UM-Dearborn in 1979. Before that he was a senior scientist in the plastics development and applications office of Ford Motor Co. and also held engineering positions with Eagle International Corp., American Can Co., and Durgapur Steel.

William T. Glenn of Livonia was named an account officer in the commercial real estate department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Kelly J. Busch of Plymouth was named an MCS manager with Price Waterhouse.

John P. Darin Jr., vice president and chief operating officer of English Gardens and Fairlane Florist, was elected president of the Garden Council. The Garden Council is the lawn and garden industry's national marketing organization.

Here's how to maximize aid for college

Continued from back page

tigate the specific financial aid requirements at each school the children are considering. If the Austins have a special financial circumstance not reflected on the financial aid forms, they should contact and work closely with a financial aid officer at the college.

The bottom line here is that the Austins should not necessarily rule out certain colleges and universities from consideration based solely on the cost. It is not too early to begin investigating the financial aid process with high school counselors and college financial aid officers. By preparing well in advance and acting early, they may be able to afford a far more expensive institution than expected.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Cousins, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar.

Scramble needed for tickets

Continued from back page

to scrutinize the \$730 million in media advertising that the airlines buy each year.

So how can the humble traveler hope to know if he or she is getting a fair fare? Most experts say a customer's best chance is to work through a travel agent. But those agents work on commission, and benefit when customers are unable to obtain the advertised bargain ticket and decide to pay a higher fare.

marketplace

The Growth Works Inc. in Plymouth will write resumes for \$25. This includes developing the resume, printing five copies on resume paper and an original printed on white paper.

Security Bancorp Inc. expanded its Livonia branch office at Six Mile and Haggerty in the Cambridge West Office Center.

First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan celebrated the grand opening of its Livonia office at 33543 W. Eight Mile in the Northridge Commons Shopping Center.

Castle Cleaning Co. of Plymouth Township has opened to officer light housekeeping. The telephone number is 420-4000.

Freudenberg-NOK of Plymouth acquired Tranco Manufacturing Corp. in Melville, New York.

Exhibit Works of Livonia provided booth staff training for Masco Industries at the 1991 Society of Automotive Engineers show.

Century 21 Suburban real estate agency in Plymouth merged with Century 21 Your Real Estate of Westland.

Risko-Zlomek Funeral Home of Livonia renewed its affiliation with Lofly Oaks Association. Lofly Oaks plants a tree for each service Risko-Zlomek provides.

AnnTaylor Inc. plans to open a store in September at Laurel Park in Livonia. AnnTaylor is a women's specialty store.

W.S. Equipment Co. Inc. in Livonia received a certified parts and service distributor award from Harmschfeger Corp. as one of the top P&H material handling centers in North America.

datebook

REDUCE ABSENTEEISM
Thursday, May 23 — "Modern Methods of Absenteeism Control: The Project Approach" in Livonia. Information: Personnel Management Program Service, (517) 355-9591. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

HUMAN BEHAVIOR
Thursdays, May 30 through June 27 — "A Manager's Guide to Human Behavior" offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$105. Information: 462-4448.

BUILDERS LICENSING
Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3 through June 12 — Sixteen-hour seminar to prepare people for the Michigan state builders' licensing examination offered 6-10 p.m. at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. Fee: \$130. Information: 523-9287. Sponsor: Michigan Builders Association.

TRIP TO EUROPE
Wednesday-Sunday, June 5-16 — Business trip to study European market offered through Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft (1-96

and Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$2,500. Information: Barbara Kobe, 591-5116. Sponsor: Madonna University.

SAFE COMPUTER NETWORK
Thursday, June 6 — "Controlling and Securing Computer Networks" 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Fee: \$95, includes continental breakfast. Information: Fred Shumack, 446-7383. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand, Novell Inc.

INVESTMENT CLUB
Saturday, June 22 — "How to Form and Operate a Successful Investment Club" begins at 9:30 a.m. in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp.

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.

Practical jokes, heckling and general mischievousness are par for the course.



Any golf tournament where you see Chi Chi Rodriguez doing push-ups can't be all serious. Not by a long shot. But it's still some of the best golf you'll see all season. Not to mention the live-liest game of sudden death you'll ever see. Merrill Lynch is proud to bring you one of golf's most exciting events for the third straight year. Don't miss it.

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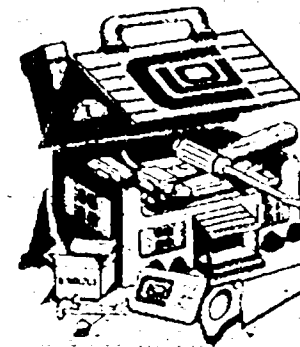
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- A Plan America representative will be available on Friday, May 24th for personal investment consultation.

Everyone can become a member of Credit Union ONE through one of our affiliates.

Win a Grand Prize Vacation for Two to Toronto, Nashville or Mackinac Island

- Travel by rail to Toronto, including hotel accommodations and tickets to *Phantom of the Opera*.
- Round trip airfare to Nashville, PLUS two nights lodging and tickets to the Grand Ole Opry.
- Journey to Mackinac Island. Complete two night hotel accommodations including meals.

NOTE: Members must open a new credit account during Grand Opening Week, May 20-31, to qualify for the Grand Prize.

Submit this entry form at our Westland Office.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
(Offer expires May 31, 1991)

Official contest rules available at the Credit Union ONE Westland Office.

Name _____

Address _____

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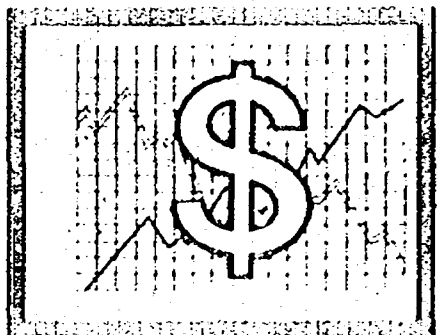
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You'll qualify for the GRAND PRIZE drawing when you open a new credit account during our Grand Opening.
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Bring this ad to our Westland Office and you'll receive one of our special gifts.

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



10B*

O&E Thursday, May 23, 1991

Position assets, income to maximize college aid

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

This is the second of a series of articles on financing a college education. This week's story focuses on strategies for reducing assets to decrease the expected family contribution to college expenses. Next week, the series will conclude with a look at financial aid forms.

Last week, we reviewed the situation faced by Mike and Jo Austin, a Westland couple who are trying to plan for their two children's college education costs.

The children, who are in high school, have relatively modest college savings accounts — about \$5,000 each. The Austins wonder how they can afford to send their children to private or even public universities without putting themselves in a deep hole financially. This would be a major problem for them because they must provide for their own retirement.

Jo recently received a \$50,000 inheritance from her mother. Jo wonders whether she would give \$5,000, \$10,000 to each child to supplement their current educational funds. We would not recommend that she do this for reasons we will discuss later.

Assets, and to some extent income, should be structured so as to provide the lowest possible expected family contribution and therefore qualify for the greatest amount of financial aid. The four basic resources are: parental assets, student assets, parental income and student income.

PARENTAL ASSETS: This is one of the biggest areas that the Austins can control. Certain assets must be included in the financial aid formula determining the expected family contribution. Assets such as bank savings, certificates of deposit, stocks, bonds, investment real estate and mutual funds are all included assets.

The equity in your home (market value minus mortgage debt) is also an included asset. An "exclusion allowance" is then subtracted to deter-

mine the asset base subjected to the financial aid formula. Parents are expected to contribute approximately 5.6 percent of these assets after the exclusion.

Assets typically not counted in determining family contribution are retirement plans, life insurance cash values, and in many cases, deferred annuities. The obvious strategy here is to have as many assets in the excluded category as possible.

A note of caution: When considering shifts among assets to qualify for financial aid, don't let the tail wag the dog. The financial decision should make good investment and economic sense rather than being solely oriented toward qualifying for financial aid.

THE AUSTINS should consider the following strategies to reduce their assets. They should consider taking out a home equity loan to consolidate their non-mortgage debt. By borrowing the \$26,000 to pay off their auto loans, bank loans and charge accounts, they will reduce their equity value of their house and thus decrease their expected contribution by more than \$1,400 per year (5 1/2 percent of \$26,000). It is also a good economic decision because the interest rate is both lower and tax deductible.

Jo's \$50,000 inheritance might be protected by aligning it with their life insurance program or possibly through the use of an investment annuity contract. Mike has a \$250,000 universal life contract, which has a very modest cash value. By adding the \$50,000 to the universal life contract, the money may be excludable, it would earn a competitive interest rate, and it would grow on a tax-advantaged basis.

This one instance when combining an insurance program (where there is an insurable need) with an investment program can make a great deal of sense. This strategy might reduce the family expected contribution by as much as \$2,500. There is a little loss of liquidity because withdrawals can usually be made from a universal life policy at any time.

Remember that Jo's mother specifically wanted the \$50,000 to be

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
Invested Assets:	
Checking and Savings*	\$3,200
CD (six months)	15,600
Savings Bonds	1,450
Inheritance Due	50,000
Life Insurance Cash Value	3,200
Stocks	6,000
IRA's (bank CD's)	12,300
401(k) Savings Plan	9,700
Total Investments	\$101,450
* Plus children's savings of \$5,000 each	
Non-Investment Assets:	
Residence	\$135,000
Automobiles	14,000
Other Personal Assets	10,000
Total Non-Investment	\$159,000
Total Assets	\$260,450
LIABILITIES	
Home Mortgage	\$41,000
Auto Loans	8,300
Bank Loan	12,100
Charge Accounts	5,800
Total Liabilities	\$67,200
NET WORTH	\$193,250

held by Jo for her long-term security. We can accomplish this by making her the owner and beneficiary of the policy while Mike remains the insured.

They might consider placing their certificate of deposit when it matures into a certificate of annuity. This is a deferred annuity contract that is much like a bank CD except that the issuing institution is an insurance company. A real plus is that the interest is not taxable until withdrawn. Like bank CDs, there is a penalty for early withdrawal, but at the end of the committed time period, the money can be withdrawn.

If the owner of the policy is under age 59 1/2, there is a 10-percent tax

Strategies which may increase available financial aid

Reduce "includable" parental assets:

- ✓ Pay off consumer debt with home equity loan
- ✓ Place assets into deferred annuity or life insurance contracts
- ✓ Increase assets in qualified retirement plans

Reduce student assets:

- ✓ Eliminate gifts of money if financial aid may be available
- ✓ Use student assets for discretionary expenses before the student's senior year

Reduce "includable" parental income:

- ✓ Increase contributions to employer sponsored retirement plans
- ✓ Take capital gains well before or after the student goes to college
- ✓ Look closely at whether a second income is of significant benefit

Financial aid forms:

- ✓ Apply for aid as soon as applications are accepted
- ✓ Fill out completely and accurately
- ✓ Check for any special forms needed at specific colleges
- ✓ Contact and work with a financial aid officer at the college

tion rate. So it is beneficial to minimize the total assets in that student's name.

Jo had been thinking of transferring some assets to her children's accounts. This is an appropriate strategy only if there is little chance of qualifying for financial aid. Because the Austins will likely receive aid, they should avoid placing assets in the children's names as it will significantly increase the family's expected contribution and therefore decrease financial aid.

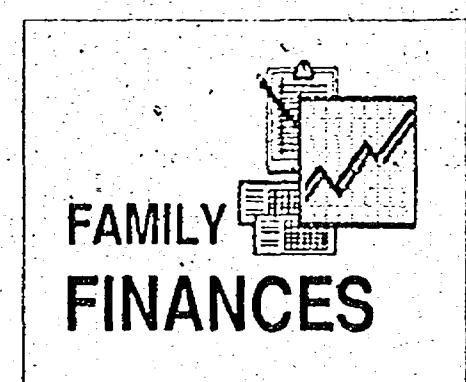
The Austins might even consider using the \$5,000 each child has accumulated for other expenses that would otherwise be incurred by the children. By reducing the children's assets they again increase the potential for financial aid. The only categories of expense for which the Austins cannot use the children's money are food, clothing and shelter.

PARENTAL INCOME: As in parental assets, there are certain allowances excluded from the parents' income. These include such items as taxes paid, certain unreimbursed medical expenses and a family maintenance allowance. The expected family contribution takes 22-47 percent of everything left over.

There are a couple of strategies the Austins might consider to reduce reportable income. First, Mike should increase his contribution to the 401(k) plan at work from 5 percent of his income to 10 percent. This decreases his reported taxable income. Should he need to access these funds to pay for some of the educational costs, the 401(k) plan permits loans for up to one half of the value of this account.

The Austins have stock that Mike bought 10 years ago for \$1,500, which is now worth \$6,000. With the recent increases in stock prices, he might want to consider selling in 1991 so that the capital gain is reported on this year's tax return. The first child's financial aid application (to be submitted January 1992) will be based on 1992 income. If there is a capital gain in 1992, this will increase the Austins' expected family contribution.

Jo was thinking of going back to



work to generate additional income. After paying Social Security taxes (over 7.5 percent), federal income taxes (28 percent), state and local taxes (5 percent), job-related transportation and meals (approximately 10 percent), 47 percent of everything left (which comes to about 23.5 percent of the total) goes into the financial aid formula as the expected family contribution. Totalling these items, 74 percent of her job income would be lost.

Many families use this as a time for the at-home spouse to return to school. If enrolled at least half-time in college-level courses, the parent is considered another student in college for financial aid purposes. Again, this reduces the expected family contribution.

STUDENT INCOME: According to the financial aid formula, 70 percent of a student's after-tax earnings are included in the expected family contribution (with a minimum contribution to be made of \$700 per year). There are no exclusions here to reduce this expected contribution. There is very little that can be done to impact this number.

These strategies, when taken as a whole, will dramatically impact the amount of financial aid that Jill and Ted might receive. The practical considerations of each suggestion should be reviewed carefully by the Austins with their personal tax and financial advisers to be sure that they fit their situation.

Also, some of the strategies might not work at certain colleges, which have their own supplemental financial aid forms, so they should invest-

Please turn to previous page

Scramble sometimes needed to get discount airline tickets

The ongoing spree of airline advertisements offering drastically low fares for flights to the sidewalk cafes of Paris or the tropical islands of Hawaii has brought a triumphant response from would-be travelers.

But amid the rush to take advantage of the low fares, many area travel agents like Marlene DiPonio, manager of Livonia Travel Service in Livonia, had to tell clients that no such fares were available. This bit of news did not sit well with customers.

And it did not sit well with DiPonio. But the airlines seemed delighted.

"You open the newspaper and see an ad for a \$99 flight, but once you figure out all the restrictions, you find out the ticket will cost \$299," DiPonio said.

"It's like everything now; they really have taken things with a grain of salt."

The airlines are using a relatively new technique known as "yield management," by which they advertise drastically reduced fares and then limit availability in the hopes that customers who fail to get a discount switch to a higher-priced ticket.

"The low fares have always been very limited, but I think this practice has really come to light with all the recent promotions," said JoAnne Noakes, president and owner of Aurora Travel in Troy.

"The airlines were really hurt by the Persian Gulf war and the threat of terrorism, and by offering the low rates they've created incredible demand, but that demand has greatly exceeded the number of seats available."

Based on the principle that the cost of a particular service is never the same for all clients, yield management allows the airlines to maximize revenues and profits by offering discount fares and then juggling the mix of low- and high-priced tickets right up until take-off.

For example, business travelers who need flights on short notice pay higher fares than vacationers who book their seats well in advance. At the same time, the airlines are well aware that any empty seats constitute lost revenues. So in order to maximize profits, the airlines take seats they anticipate will remain unsold and raise or lower prices to lure just enough bargain fliers to fill a plane — and no more.

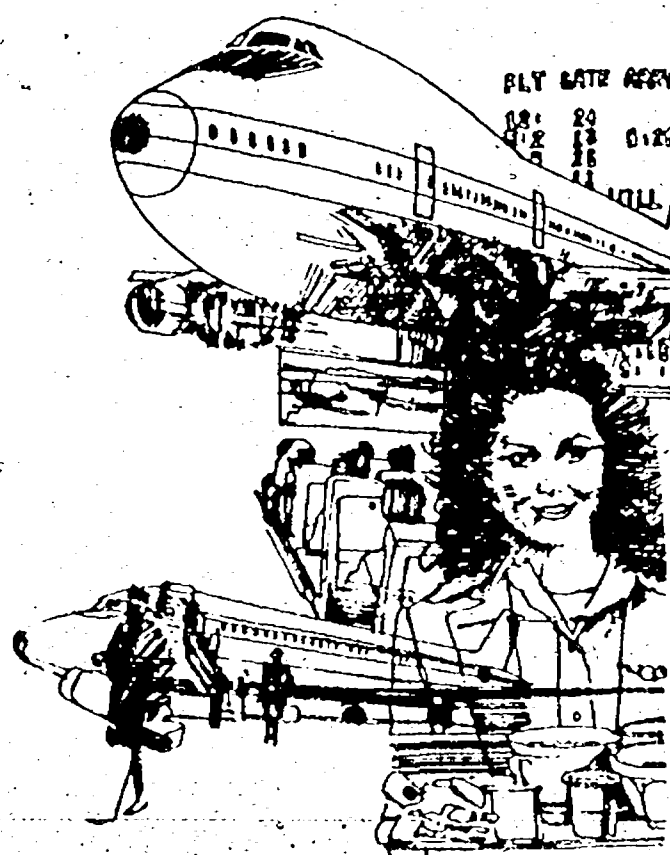
But as the airlines have grown more and more savvy about how to maximize profits while juggling ticket prices — often relying on the calculating speed of computers — consumers have found the advertised fares more and more elusive.

"We do limit the number of seats for discount fares, but we wouldn't be investing large sums of money in advertising if there were no seats available," said Christy Clapp, a spokeswoman for Northwest Airlines in St. Paul, Minn.

The carrier handles 60 percent of all flights at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"What we try to do is direct the traffic to the flights that need it the most. A lot of times, if you travel on a Friday evening, chances are there won't be discount seats available simply because there is so much demand."

To take advantage of lower fares, Clapp advised trav-



elers to book themselves on flights scheduled on any weekday except Friday. Not surprisingly, the best prices tend to be on off-peak flights, either early in the morning or late at night.

But even as the airlines advertise low fares, Don Mayer, an assistant professor of management and marketing at Oakland University in Rochester, said it was arguable the discounts were being limited to bump consumers to a higher fare.

"This could be construed as a classic bait-and-switch tactic," Mayer said. "The rule is if you sell an advertised product, don't unsell it. If you advertise a refrigerator for \$398, you can't display a banged-up model and then steer people to a \$600 model."

"Whether bait-and-switch is going on in the airline industry is quite arguable. A number of consumer groups have tried to address the problem, but most have met with limited success. Court decisions have also largely been ruled in the airlines' favor."

Many businesses do the opposite to build consumer loyalty and satisfy truth-in-advertising laws, Mayer said. They give rainchecks. Indeed, federal and state laws require advertisers of a sale item to set aside sufficient inventory to meet anticipated demand.

But because the airlines are governed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, a circumstance which came about when Congress deregulated the industry in 1978, other federal and state agencies have so far been unable to challenge the integrity of discount pricing.

Compounding the problem, because of budget constraints, the transportation department has four people

Please turn to previous page

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Join us on June 3rd. And learn how to make the best things in life even better.

Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131

Thursday, May 23, 1991 O.C.

(L.R.W.G)1C

Prom night

From the tux to the limo, big night costs big bucks

By Lynn VanDine Howard
Staff writer

There's no such thing as a free date on prom night.

And, if high school seniors want to be trendy on one of the biggest nights of their lives, they are in for an evening their wallets — and likely their parents' wallets — will never forget.

After all, memories cost.

Bottom-line expenses include

tuxedo rentals, flowers, limos, and other prom activities and dress fittings. At the very least, the couple can tally about \$350 to \$400 for one night.

But who wants to blow light special on a special first formal evening?

Certainly not the students who contacted R2 Helicopter in Wixom and booked a chopper flight for a high-flying entrance to their big night.

"We get a few people who want to use the helicopter for prom," said flight instructor Scott Mader. "But it costs \$575 an hour, so we don't get too many."

And fellows who want to make a fashion statement will have to pay a little extra to wear tuxedos with Bermuda shorts, length pants. That's right, not this year, in men's formal are the tails and knees.

"WE'VE HAD some fellows come in and want the matching shorts for their tuxedos," said Dan Farrugia, owner of Randazzo Tuxedo Rentals in Livonia. They have to buy the pants to have them cut off. We get them older pants so they don't have to pay as much, but the pants alone cost \$35.

Regular, long-pants tuxedo rentals range from \$39 to \$84 at Randazzo, and a \$20 discount is given to prom rentals, Farrugia said.

Even though the lengths of prom dresses seem to be shrinking, their prices are still high, said his wife Maria, owner of Only You, a formal dress shop in Livonia.

Mini dresses are very popular this year," she said, "especially the fitted mini dresses with an attached train."

Teens are choosing off-the-shoulder or strapless styles in black and white, purple and pastels in moire and taffeta and paying from \$90 to \$450 for each outfit, not including shoes.

Depending on the school, ticket prices for prom range from \$55 to \$100 per couple. Senior Neil Mansilla of Stevenson High School said his alma mater likely has the least expensive prom tickets in Livonia at \$54.

"We ran out of money, so our class rented a cheaper place," he explained.

Still, Mansilla plans on pulling out the stops for his prom night, using money from an after-school telemarketing job and some help from his parents. He plans on saving a little money by splitting the costs of a limousine with three other couples.

"WE'LL PROBABLY spend a lot of the evening in the limo, because we'll have eight houses to visit, all the parents, so they can get pictures," he said.

Prom-goers pay between \$40 an hour for a stretch limousine that seats six people to \$100 per hour for a super-stretch that can hold 12 people, according to Frank Jacobs, part-owner of Empire Limousine in Westland.

"Sometimes, all the kids want to do on prom night is drive around in the limo," said Jacobs. "You figure, the usual minimum time for



Keith Jackson of John Glenn High School in Tuxedo. Jackson's prom costs include his Westland gets measured for a tuxedo for his share of the rental of a 10-person limousine, from this week by John Operhall of Randazzo complete with onboard Jacuzzi.

prom is about six hours and the driver is going all that time — they could get to Louisville in six hours.

Unfortunately, he said, many prom-goers don't think to book a limo until the last minute.

"We have six cars in the fleet and who knows how many seniors around here," he said. "A lot of them will call a few weeks ahead to compare prices, but they don't think to book the car until a few days ahead, and that's usually too late."

Mansilla and his friends planned ahead of time, and he expects to chip in \$50 for his share of limousine costs. And he won't pinch pennies on other prom requirements, such as a corsage for his date, Joann Haran, also a senior at Stevenson.

"THAT SHOULDN'T be too bad, about \$20," he said. Besides, she's getting me a boutonniere. I think."

"Girls buying boutineers for guys is not unusual," said Bruce Boland of Boland Florist in Garden City. "We get that quite often. For the most part, the kids are very traditional, sticking to carnations and sweetheart roses for their corsages and boutineers."

We try to get them to try something a little different, more dramatic, like orchids or carnations in contrasting colors, but the kids are a little hesitant."

Corsages or boutineers run about \$12.50 to \$18, depending of the size and type of flowers, according to Boland.

It can all add up to a pretty penny, but there is at least one avenue of recourse for young

women working under a tight budget — rental gowns.

A Rental Gowns by Peg in Garden City, new gowns and dresses can be rented from Wednesday through Friday any week for \$30 to \$100, alterations and cleaning included.

"We get very busy around prom time," said Marge Jacobs, manager of the shop. "Girls are packing out a wide variety of styles, from floor-length to tea-length to mini, and even wedding gowns without the trains. It's a good value, especially if they want a dress they're only going to wear once."

Still, as Mansilla said, "This is a really big night for us, sort of once in a lifetime."

At those prices, no wonder.



Chris McLennan came from the Windsor, Ontario, area to Randazzo Tuxedo to rent a tux for his prom. Across the board, tuxedo rental is running at \$150.

The new mother: She's single by choice

By Joanne Sobczak
Special writer

Five-year-old Roger (Billy) Brandt knows he doesn't have a father. His mother, Helen, told him he didn't have a dad before he could even speak.

Billy has some concept of his birth. Brandt explained to him that she consulted a doctor and "got sperm" and the doctor put the sperm inside her, creating her son.

She's not sure how much of this information Billy comprehends, but for now, "he's comfortable with it."

"We also talked about a man who gave that sperm, but my preference is to just tell him that he doesn't have a dad and there never was or will be a father figure," said the 42-year-old Hutzel Hospital nurse who chose artificial insemination in order to conceive.

BRANDT FINDS solace in Single Mothers by Choice, a local support group for women who have decided to bear or adopt a child without a partner.

Forty metro area women make up the current SMC mailing list. The group was founded in 1986 as an offshoot of the New York organization. SMC was intended as support for unmarried mothers and to "assist thinkers" to explore the possibility of being single parents.

Shortly after the founding, the core membership of 10-12 mothers began bringing their children to meetings. The group later extended itself to the youngsters, offering playtime and common ground.

"IT'S A WOMAN'S choice to become a single parent," said chairwoman Phillis Clements, whose pregnancy and daughter were also the result of artificial insemination.

"We don't feel that it is a choice that's right for every woman, but if she makes that choice, we would like to be there as a support group."



Helen Brandt, a single mother by choice, takes time to play baseball with her 5-year-old son Billy in the front yard of their home.

Please turn to Page 3

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Handwriting reflects her traditional upbringing

Lorene C. Green,
At the age of 67, I am still curious as to what my handwriting reveals and hopefully just maybe, you would be kind enough to analyze it for me.
Your column is one I don not miss because it is interesting to find just how much the written word can reveal, and you don't miss a thing.
I sincerely thank you.



graphology
Lorene Green

Dear M.K.,
This neat handwriting reflects a woman whose strong foundation is in her traditional upbringing. A sense of responsibility was impressed upon you early in life.
Toward ethics, morality and social responsibility, your attitude is prob-

ably on the rigid side. The family may lovingly refer to you as "old fashioned."

Conscientious and thorough describe your modus operandi. You are well acquainted with involvement and hard work. Good organizational skills are suggested here. Little is left to chance. You make plans and then move forward to carry out the planning. Your work is performed

carefully, methodically and with determination. And you tend to feel optimistic about your goals.

Logic characterizes your thinking. Your mind tends to focus on your objective to the extent that receptivity to change or readiness to accept new opportunities or developments spontaneously is rather difficult.

In your interpersonal relationships you are sensitive, kind and caring.

You readily empathize with the other person and are prepared to help out when needed.

Emphasis is on a proper code of behavior. A strong sense of propriety does not gravitate to center stage or making scenes. I suspect only a small number of people know you intimately as you seem reluctant to share your innermost feelings.

You are respectful of those in positions of authority and are disinclined to make waves. Although you are a most capable woman, you continue to need approval from others.

Heath, home and family are important to your daily happiness. In your home as well as your appearance, you are neat and tidy.

Friendships are also held in es-

At the age of 67, I am still curious as to what my handwriting reveals and hopefully just maybe, you would be kind enough to analyze it for me.
Your column is one I don not miss because it

teem. And while you continue to enlarge your circle of friends the old ones are not forgotten. You probably have friendships that date back to childhood.

Most of the time you appear to be a positive thinker. However, something of a temporary nature appears to have you down when you wrote to me.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to **Lorene C. Green**, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

anniversaries

John and Jeanette Nagy

John and Jeanette Nagy of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Garden City, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary May 5.

The couple exchanged vows May 5, 1915, at St. John Cantius Church in Detroit. She is the former Jeanette Zawislak.

A family brunch at the Leather Bottle in Livonia was followed by a small reception at home.

The couple lived in Garden City for 31 years. He is a 1986 retiree of Ford Automotive Assembly, where he worked for 38 years. He is a member of the Ford Old Timers Club. The Nagys also are members of the Dearborn Moose.

He is an avid Match Box collector, while she is a hospital volunteer in Florida. Their hobbies include babysitting their grandchildren, traveling and gardening.

The couple have Three married



children — John and Lynn of Garden City, Steven and Terry of Dearborn Heights and Michael and Susan of Seminole, Fla. They also have six grandchildren — Heather, Katie, Bradley, Tommie, Joey and Jonathon.

singles connection

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 24, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3160.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25, at Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4; \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

● SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 25, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 277-4242.

● GRIEF SUPPORT

The Rev. Harold Edmonds, minister of Christian Education, will be

the guest speaker at the Ward Presbyterian Church New Start grief support meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in the Chapel, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. Grief Support groups continue at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday (June 13 and 27) and 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday (June 5 and 19). These groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries, a singles ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

● CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club will have a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, at the Livonia Public Library, 32777 Five Mile, between Merriman and Farmington roads. The Rev. John Castellet, columnist for the Michigan Catholic, will be the guest speaker.

Also, the group will have a "Sock Hop" dance 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, June 21, at St. Robert Bellarmine gym, 27201 W. Chicago, at the

corner of Inkster Road, Redford. Admission is \$6 in advance; \$7 at the door. For information, call 259-0829 or 396-6218.

● LIVINGSTON PWP

Parents Without Partners, Livingston County Chapter No. 564, presents "Return to Prom Night" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 25, at the Airport Hilton, 31500 Wick, Romulus. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. The dance is open to the public. For information, call 292-3400.

● SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will have volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. The group will also have a bike/walk 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at Kensington Metro Park, meet at the East Boat Launch parking lot. For information, call 478-9181.

● SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Ministries will have a

live and silent auction 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Included in the items to be auctioned will be a one-hour massage, a free weekend package at a well-known hotel and pool party for 20 children. Proceeds will be donated to Single Place Ministries and Community Outreach programs. For information, call 349-0911.

● MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile Road, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

● WALLYBALL

Single Friends will have wallyball 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Westland. Admission is \$3. For information, call 531-2756.

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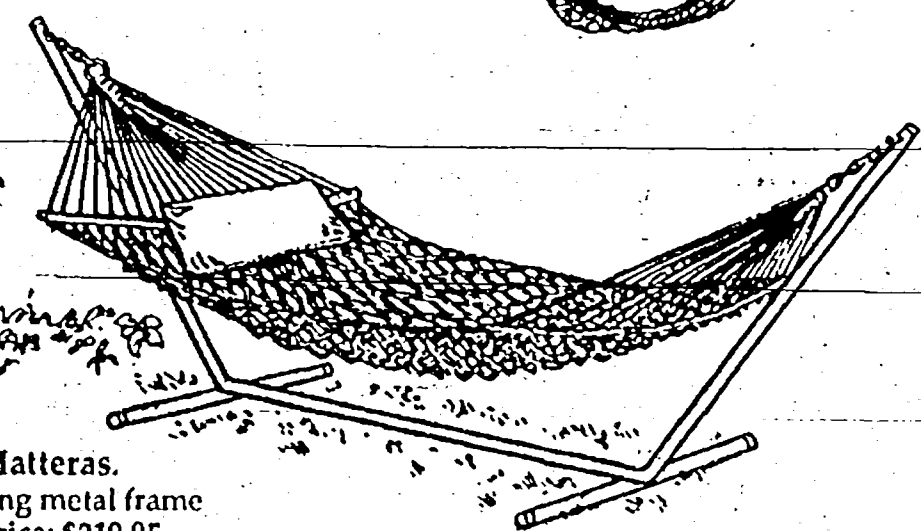
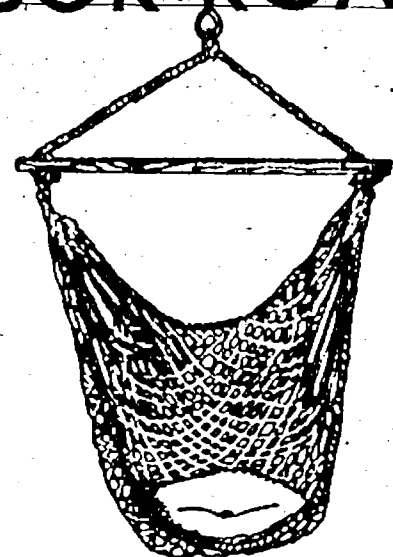
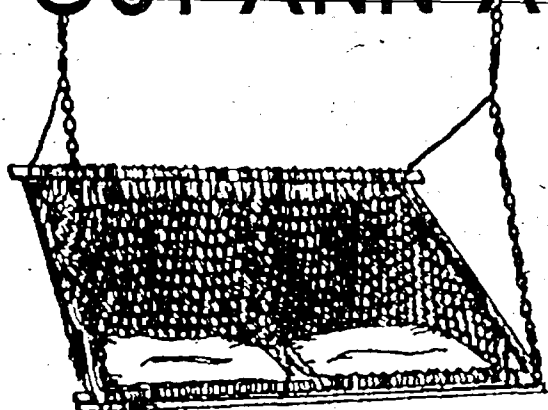
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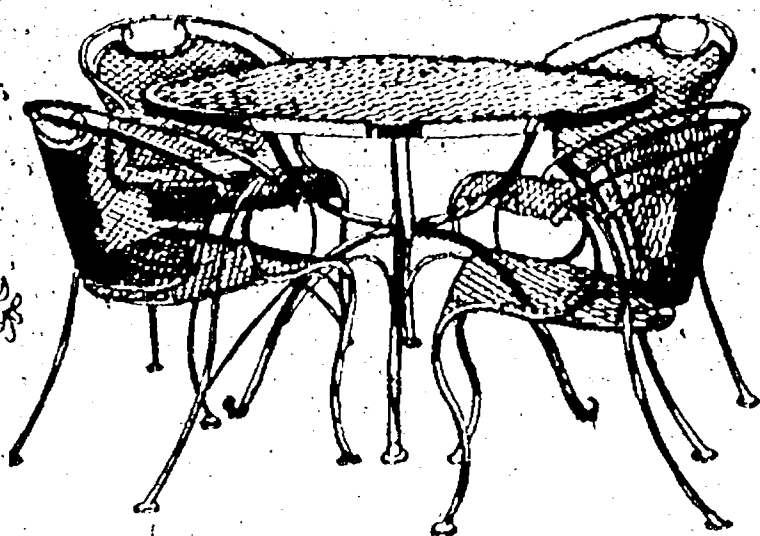
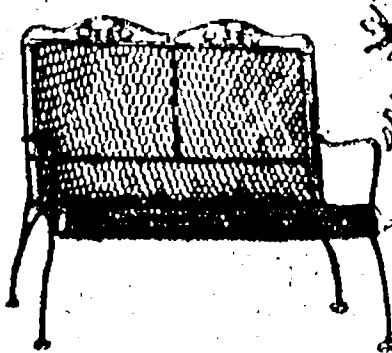
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Women pick less traditional parenthood — no mate

Continued from Page 1

"We are not a group that is so pro woman that we thought we had to do this without men. That's not the case. For the most part we would have preferred to have done it with an established partner. However, that wasn't the case in most instances."

"Marriage can happen at any time, children can't happen any time."

MOST OF the group's membership is over age 35 (35 to 47 years). They have stable careers and most own homes.

About 50 percent chose artificial insemination to give birth to a "wanted child."

Most of the others discovered they were pregnant by the men in their lives and decided to continue the pregnancy without the relationship and become single parents. A small percentage selected "willing partners" or went the adoption route.

"The majority of us are well established and are able to support a child without recourse to public funds," SMC co-chair Sharon Grieser said as she watched her daughter, Abby, play with Clements' daughter, Megan.

GRIESER, A 40-year-old Royal Oak postal clerk, conceived during a relationship with a man who she later determined would not make a compatible lifetime mate.

"We are not having kids for the sake of having kids and being on welfare," Clements said, nodding in agreement.

"We are having kids for the sake of being a responsible parent. The majority of women in the group took a long time to make the decision and felt they could provide a stable home for a child."

"And a stable loving home with one parent was better than an unstable home with two parents."

BRANDT ELECTED artificial insemination almost seven years ago



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Helen Brandt has told her 5-year-old son, Billy, how he was conceived. And her preference is to tell him "that he doesn't have a dad and there never was or will be a father figure."

as an option to having a child without a partner before her biological clock stopped ticking.

"Artificial insemination had been my choice all along," she said. "If there had been a man in my life, I would have gone that route."

But she worries that a future marriage may cause problems because of the strong bond between her and her son.

"I had a few people ask why I didn't just find a man and get pregnant," she said. "That would have been uncomfortable for me. It's using someone."

PRIOR TO joining SMC four years ago, Brandt lived, ate and drank literature on single parenting by choice, particularly before the birth of her child. The only contact she had had with another woman in a similar circumstance was a client of

the physician who performed her artificial insemination.

"She was having problems related to church and what she did," Brandt said. "We had contact on the phone but actually met at the (SMC) group."

"There were days when I came to meetings when there were problems. I was frustrated because Billy wouldn't go to sleep or he was hitting the kids next door."

"I would talk to these women who became my friends and found that their children were doing the same kind of things," the Ferndale resident said. "When you're by yourself with that child and something goes wrong, your first reaction is to blame yourself."

"You find it's just a developmental thing."

THE OTHER positive aspect of the organization that drew Brandt

into the organization was that it provided a peer group for her son.

"The majority of the activities that we do turn out to be more social than a heavy duty meeting," Clements said. "It usually ends up being a planning time about what we are going to do with the kids. And then we sneak in one or two we can do something for the moms."

Children's activities have included Christmas, Halloween and pizza parties, weekend trips, short stays at beach cottages and a couple of brunches scheduled just for moms during the year.

FUN ASIDE, there also are guest speakers and discussions on stress and financial management for the single mother.

Issues addressed at the monthly meetings pertain to child rearing and "the same problems every parent has raising a child."

One area of research data still in the making and of concern to single mothers is how the children will turn out and be able to handle things.

"That just hasn't come up a lot because it's (single mothers by choice) new—it's different," Clements said. "We haven't run into a lot of problems with people not accepting our kids or not accepting us for what we have done."

AS FOR such comments as "You don't have a daddy," "most women have elected to be very open and honest with their children—appropriate information at the proper age," Clements said. "There isn't a set answer (on how to explain to a child) that there is no father."

Clements relies on her daughter to bring up the subject.

"When she was 2 years old, she said to me 'I don't have a daddy but I have two kitties,'" Clements said. "I thought here it comes, but I didn't have to give any explanation. That's all she wanted to say."

FARMINGTON HILLS sales representative Charise Fulton is expecting her second child through artificial insemination. Two-year-old son Andrew was her first.

"I was getting older with no prospects of getting married and I always wanted a child," the 38-year-old Fulton said. "I had the financial means to have a child and take care of him."

Fulton boasts that Andrew gets all the attention and they do mother-son things whenever they want. She doesn't try to overcompensate for a lack of a second parent.

"Andrew has a godfather and a grandfather who play men sport ac-



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

A favorite activity for Phillis Clements and her daughter Megan is playing on the swing at the Rochester home of the her parents. Like many women in Single Mothers By Choice, Clements chose artificial insemination in order to conceive her daughter.

activities with him," she said.

BOTH SHE and Brandt cite the same philosophy and facts when people question their motives, raise eyebrows or accuse them of being selfish.

"I don't expect anybody to do anything for me," Brandt said. "When it comes to raising my child, I raise him the way I think is appropriate."

The next meeting of Single

Mothers by Choice will be 2 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 100 Romeo Road, Rochester. The topic of the meeting will be "The Pitfalls and Joys of Single Parenting."

Meetings are 2-4 p.m. Sunday once a month at either the Rochester location or the Farmington Hills Advisory Council Building, 23450 Middlebelt. For information, call 786-0038 (east area) or 549-2328 (west area).

Golfers tee off at 2 benefits

Golfers will have a chance to tee off in June and help two local organizations at the same time.

Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia and The Senior Alliance will be holding golf outings to help their respective causes.

The third annual golf outing for Angela Hospice is Monday, June 3, at the Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. The day includes a scramble format, 18 holes of golf and cart, continental breakfast and carved roast beef dinner at 1 p.m. There also will be a hole-in-one contest, with the prize being a 1991 Lincoln-Mercury Sable.

The cost is \$100 per person or \$25 for the dinner/auction. Hole sponsors will also have their names displayed on a tee or green for a contribution of \$100.

Money from the outing will go toward the construction of a 16-bed in-patient facility, providing residential, respite and day care for hospice patients. For more information, or to register, call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

The Senior Alliance second annual Golf Classic will be Wednesday, June 12, at the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

The classic feature 18 holes of golf, cart, snacks on the course, contests, door prizes and a steak dinner, followed by an awards banquet. The prize for a hole-in-one will be a 1992 Buick Roadmaster Sedan from John Rogin Buick.

The cost is \$65 per person and \$170 for sponsoring a hole. Banquet tickets are \$23 per person, with a

choice of steak or chicken.

Proceeds will be used to provide such services as day care, legal assistance, home-delivered meals, vision services, respite and homemaking care for adults 60 years and older.

For more information, call The Senior Alliance at 722-2830. Deadline for registering is Tuesday, June 4.

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Reaching out

Resurrection Church grows in faith and size

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

As Canton awoke last Friday morning, quiet dawn gave way to the din of another weekday. Trucks and cars hurtled along township thoroughfares. Workers arrived at their offices, and storekeepers unlocked their shops.

In a small church on Warren near Canton Center, members of Resurrection Roman Catholic Church gathered for a 40-minute liturgy, as they do each Friday and Tuesday morning. Weekday Masses are celebrated at the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton.

The Rev. Richard Perfetto said Mass for seven parishioners, all of whom are friends despite the fact that they've known each other just a few months.

Resurrection was formed less than a year ago to relieve overflow at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth and St. John Neumann in Canton. The parish also will accommodate families who will live in subdivisions planned for the area.

The Archdiocese of Detroit has bought 27 acres on Warren between Ridge and Beck for a church, a rectory and possibly a school.

RESURRECTION PARISHIONERS — raising money to build their own church — are grateful to those who've made Faith Community Moravian Church and Pioneer Middle School available for Masses. Sunday Masses are celebrated at the middle school in Plymouth Township.

When two newcomers arrived for Friday's Mass, they were warmly welcomed. When it was time to pray the Our Father, Perfetto and his parishioners formed a circle around the altar and prayed together, holding hands. At the Sign of Peace, everyone present was greeted, by name, by everyone else.

"We really make an effort to get here Tuesdays and Fridays," Sherry Qualkenbush of Plymouth said after Mass, with her arms around her 4-year-old granddaughter,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Richard Perfetto celebrates a weekday Mass.

Maggy. "We feel a real sense of spirit here. You can sense it on Sundays, too."

"It didn't take long to make friendships. I came from a larger parish, and I got to know more people here in the first two months than I knew in seven years in a larger parish."

"I think it's an excellent parish. It's very community-oriented," she said. Marge Daratony of Plymouth. So close-knit is Resurrection that if someone doesn't show for Mass, they're missed, she said.

SUNDAY MASS — at 10 a.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road — drew about 20 families when the parish was established last August. Attendance is up to more than 100 families now, Perfetto said.

"This is really exciting from my perspective to see this parish grow," said Perfetto. Our Lady of Good Counsel's former pastor. "We started off with less than a dozen people."

Construction of a church is three or four years off, said Perfetto,

who for now is renting a residence near Warren and Beck.

Once a capital fund drive is launched and completed, "the archdiocese will loan us half of what's pledged," he said. Starting a new religious community is both a "challenge and a lot of fun," he said.

NAMING THE new church "Resurrection" was suggested by a parishioner. He thought it would be a nice way to commemorate one of the Detroit churches closed by Car-

dinal Edmund Szoka, and Perfetto was all for it.

"I thought one parish in the diocese should have the name of the central feast of our faith," he said.

"One of our goals is to invite everyone from Resurrection to a Mass and a get-together," Perfetto said. "They could tell us about their church's history, and it would be a lot of fun."

"The tough part is finding out where they meet and how to get in contact with them. We hear there's

a core of 15 or 20 people who still meet frequently."

Resurrection, now a Muslim mosque, was near Mt. Elliott and the Ford Freeway.

RESURRECTION IS taking things one step at a time, Perfetto said.

"We're not in a rush to start programs for the sake of starting programs, because too many programs haven't been effective. Why put into operation something that won't be effective?"

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Religion calendar items should be submitted to the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or the Plymouth/Canton office, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

● JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will have its final meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at Livonia Jewish Congregation, 31840 W. Seven Mile. An ice cream social will

take place. Games will be available. Admission is free.

● SUMMER WORSHIP

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule. Weekender worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 23 through Aug. 29. Services will last about 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship will be 8 and 9:30 a.m. starting June 23.

Camp Can-Do is the vacation Bible school theme. Classes will run 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through

Friday, July 8-12. A special program will be given Friday, July 12. For information, call 626-7906.

● TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY

Les Ray will perform, during a 6 p.m. service Sunday, May 26, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, one mile north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Ray is a singer/composer and a keyboard artist. Nursery care will be provided during the evening service. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

● CHICKEN BARBECUE

Lola Valley United Methodist Church, 16175 Delaware, at the corner of Puritan in Redford Township, will have its annual chicken barbecue 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Price is \$4.25 for adults, \$3.25 for seniors, and \$2.25 for children under age 12. Carry-outs will be available.

● MUSIC SOCIAL

The combined choirs of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have a music social 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Admission is free. There will be a continuous music concert featuring handbell choirs and soloists.

Food, games and door prizes will be part of the fun at Newburg United Methodist Church. The performance is a music department fund-raising event, with part of the proceeds going toward the church's Camper-ship Program. That program provides scholarships for summer camp.

● OPEN HOUSE

Little Lambs Preschool at Christ the King Church is accepting applications for the morning program for the 1991-92 school year. There will be an open house for parents and children 9:15-11:15 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. For information, call 471-2077.

● TRAINING SEMINAR

The Evangelism Committee of Ward Presbyterian Church and The Navigators will present "Your Home, Your Office, a Lighthouse," a seminar to teach people how to lead Bible studies, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Jim Petersen, international vice president of The Navigators, and Bob and Betty Jacks, authors of "Your Home a Lighthouse," will present the seminar. Advance registration is recom-

mended. Donation is \$15. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1862.

● BREAD FOR WORLD

Bread for the World, a national Christian-based hunger issues and education group, is conducting its annual "Offering of Letters" campaign. Churches are asked to offer letters in support of legislation to end hunger. This year's topic is the famine in the Horn of Africa, including Ethiopia, Sudan and Somalia. For a kit or information, call (313) 487-9058 or write to 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198.

● RELIEF AGENCY

Members of the Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist Church are reviewing ways to help people in famine and disaster areas through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. ADRA, underwritten in part by the Plymouth church, has offices around the world.

Agency representatives respond to natural or man-made disasters, providing food, clothing, blankets, shelter and medical aid. In ongoing programs, ADRA helps to re-establish people's jobs, homes and lives by building new housing, constructing food storage warehouses and providing long-term medical assistance. The agency also teaches people effective ways to feed themselves by demonstrating better gardening techniques, and water conservation measures.

● FILM SERIES

A film series featuring Gary Smalley will be shown 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through June 19, at United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth. In the six-part series, "Love Is a Decision," Smalley presents what he calls "Biblical Relationship Principles" with an innovative teaching technique he learned from Corrie Ten Boom, author of "The Hiding Place." For information, call 453-4530.

● RUMMAGE SALE

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, just north of Ford, Westland, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, May 24, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 25. Bag day will be Saturday. For information, call 425-0260.

● CHANGES

On four consecutive Thursdays, starting May 23 and running through June 13, Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor "A Journey to Love and Serenity." Four speakers will address co-dependency and related issues. The workshop will take place in the Chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Donation is \$12. Advance registration is requested. For information, call 422-1854.

● HARPIST

Greg Buchanan, harpist, will perform 10:50 a.m. Sunday, May 26, at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For information, call 348-7600.

● LAESTADIAN

Detroit Laestadian Lutheran Congregation of Plymouth will host services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the Finnish Center Association, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Eino Kimpinmaki of Oulunsalo, Finland. Kimpinmaki has made many visits to the area. He is the executive secretary of the Suomen Rauhanhdyistyskeskusyhdistys, or the Finnish Central Association of Peace. For information, call 471-1316.

● BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches Bible study 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. followed by the lecture. For information, call 422-1150.

● A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

● BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For in-

formation, call 538-1559.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

● WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

● RESALE STORE

The Women's Association at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

● ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills, at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland, at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 398-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

AARP

Livonia Chapter 1109 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, May 24, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Members and guests should bring a sandwich. A bake sale also will take place.

Weight loss support

Registration for a weekly weight loss support program will be at 11 a.m. Saturdays, May 25 and June 1, in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City. The weekly meetings include discussions on good nutrition, self-esteem, behavior modification. For information, call Elizabeth Thomas at 261-4048.

FreshStart

FreshStart, an American Cancer Society course designed to help people stop smoking, will be offered

Mondays and Thursdays, June 3-20, at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Classes will be 1:30-2:30 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. Registration deadline for the three-week program is Monday, May 27. The fee is \$10. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

Xi Beta Zeta

The Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at Donna Thecock's home in Canton Township. For more information, call 453-8366 or 481-7406.

Ford Wives

The Ford Wives Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in the auditorium of Ford World Headquarters, American Road, Dearborn. The program includes installation of officers and the 35th anniversary of Ford Wife of the Year. For information, call Irene Stratyck at 582-6423.

Ice cream social

Friegel Elementary PTO will have an ice cream social 5-9 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at the school, 39750 Joy Road, Plymouth. Raffles, games, rides, food and ice cream sundaes will be featured.

Arthritis support

The Dearborn-Dearborn Heights Arthritis Support Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 30, at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, Dearborn. Amy Punke of The Senior Alliance will discuss its programs and services; Lynda Clute of Homecare will discuss equipment and reimbursement; and Joanne Stiltz of Metro Home Health Care Services will discuss the availability of home care. For information, call Joanne Crum at 278-4132.

Cholesterol screening

The St. Mary Health Care Center in Northville will host a cholesterol and blood pressure screening 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 31, at 42000 W. Six Mile. Fee is \$7. For details, call 464-4800, Ext. 2169.

A.F.O.T.H.

The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1, in the South Lounge of Madonna University, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call Ronalee Bowman at 427-9063.

Suburban Lupus

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty St., west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River. Linda Denton and Judy McGowan, certified exercise specialists, will discuss "How to Treat My Body When I Have a Chronic Illness." For more information, call Andrea Gray at 533-0595.

Farm and Garden

The state spring council meeting of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 5, at the Kellogg

Center of Michigan State University in East Lansing. The theme of the meeting is "Herbs and Flowers through Children's Eyes" in recognition of the Children's Garden being established at Michigan State University. It will be hosted by the Okemos and Greater Lansing Flower Arranging branches.

Daughters of Peace

The Daughters of Peace Mid-East Dance Troupe will present a Tapestry of Talent workshop and show Saturday, June 8, at the Armenian Congregational Church in Southfield. For more information, call 541-3193.

Lamaze childbirth

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week class for refresher, and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information

about pregnancy, labor and delivery. Classes are in Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to service all surrounding communities. For information, call 937-0665.

Recreation

Livonia Parks & Recreation Club is forming for people ages 20-36 to meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays or Wednesdays. Activities will include volleyball, softball or racquetball in addition to possible weekend field trips. For information, call 537-9273.

Adult camping

Weekenders, an adult camping club, will camp out the third weekend of the month now through October. The club meets 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in Room 405 of Franklin High School, Livonia. For information, call 532-0756.

Recreation club

A new recreation club for people

20 to 30 years of age is forming. Activities will include volleyball, baseball, racquetball, camping and weekend field trips. There will be no dues. For information, call Rob at 537-9273 or Anita at 591-9173.

First Step

First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, sponsors Survivors of Sexual Assault support groups. For information, call 525-2230 or 728-0441.

Compassionate Friends

The Livonia chapter of Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have lost children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Livonia Civic Center Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call Carol Fuelling, 427-2421, or Nancy Greens, 681-1155. A Siblings Group meets 7-9 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the center. For information, call 937-3875.

Batter up!

Baseball cards, comic books, stamps, coins and the like will be on display Friday-Monday, May 24-27, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Dealers will have a selection of U.S. and foreign stamps, coins, bullion, paper money, comic books, baseball cards, memorabilia and periodicals on sale during the show.

There also will be appearances by sports notables. Rick Zambo of the Detroit Red Wings will be signing autographs 5-7 p.m. Friday, with Steve Searcy of the Detroit Tigers on and noon-2 p.m. Saturday, former Detroit Red Wing Mickey Redmond and Red Wing announcer Dave Strader 1-3 p.m. Sunday and former Detroit Tiger Rick Leach noon-2 p.m. Monday.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

new voices

WALTER and ELIZABETH KOT-LARCZYK announce the birth of DANIELLE ELIZABETH March 26. Grandparents are Walter and Helen Kotlarczyk of Southgate and John and Mary Fish of Dearborn. Great-grandparents are Iva B. Fish of Dearborn and the late John J. Fish Sr. and Madeline Long, also of Dearborn, and the late Leo A. Long.

KERRY and LISA MORGAN of Galtersburg, Md., announce the birth of DANIEL WILLIAM March 6. Grandparents are Bill and Carroll Morgan of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Art Chico of California.

JAMES and CLAUDIA ZIMMERMAN of Woodland, Calif., announce the birth of WILLIAM JOHN Feb. 14 at Woodland Memorial Hospital in Woodland, Calif. Grandparents are

Frances Martin of Westland and Mildred Zimmerman of Detroit.

PHIL and NANCY POLDER-DYKE of Garden City announce the birth of SHELBY LYNN April 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two big sisters — Lacey, 4½, and Lindsey, 2½. Grandparents are Dolores Omilion of Westland and Fred and Dorothy Polderdyke of Fife Lake.

PATRICK and PATRICIA BARTRUM of Westland announce the birth of MATTHEW RYAN April 26 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Ken and Shirley Krekian of Taylor and Ken and Barb Bartrum of Garden City.

ROB and RHONDA BLAZER of Wayne announce the birth of JUS-

TIN ROBERT April 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a big sister, Shawna, 2. Grandparents are Del and Betty Kidd of Garden City, James Blazer of Wayne and Connie Allcorn of New Caney, Texas. Great-grandparents are Ann Queen of Garden City, H.L. Queen of Wayne, Roy and Goldie Blazer of Wayne, Henry Kidd of Belleville and Larry and Jean Cox of Florida.

JOHN and KATHLEEN JOHN-SON of Taylor announce the birth of SARA JANE April 9 at Annapolis

Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Charles and Jane McQueen of Livonia and Mary Light of Carleton.

GEORGE and DAWN AZEVEDO of Canton Township announce the birth of MICHAEL PERRY April 22 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two big sisters — Jessica, 5½, and Melissa, 2½. Grandparents are Ron and Mariann Markham of Clinton and Alice Azevedo of Westport, Mass. Great-grandparents are Theron and Marion Palmer of Longboat Key, Fla., and Wilva Markham of Westland.

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creative impressions

This column runs each Thursday. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

YOUTH WINNER



Anthony Bonamici

for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Peter Schoenbach, Wayne State Music Department chairman; and David Daniels, Oakland University Music Department chairman.

Anthony Bonamici, 15, of Livonia shared first prize in the Lyric Chamber Ensemble-sponsored Mozart Youth Competition May 11.

The pianist competed in a field of 18 performing required Mozart repertoire. He's a student of Donald Morelock.

Third prize went to Yuko Kashima, a Canton pianist.

Judges included Avigdor Zoromp, music critic

an opera house will be serving as guest of honor at a dinner party for major donors during his visit.

Works new to the company's repertory next season include Bernstein's "Candide," Szymanowski's "King Roger" and Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah."

For the full schedule and to order tickets, call 874-SING.

CUSTOM PROGRAM

Detroit Symphony Orchestra has entered into a new partnership with TPC, a Detroit-based custom publisher, to produce program books starting in the 1991-92 season.

"We felt that it would be the best way to control the quality of the book as it is representative of the organization as well as the best way to turn the book into a revenue generator that helps to underwrite our regular operations," said Tom Gulick, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall marketing vice president.

BALLET COMPANIES

Dancers from major national ballet companies will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in its two dance programs during the final week of concerts at the 1991 Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Dancers will include Evelyn Cisneros from the San Francisco Ballet, and Judith Fugate, Kyra Nichols, Lindsay Fischer and Philip Neal of the New York City Ballet.

Part of the DSO's 1991 Chrysler Concert Series, the two performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Baldwin Pavilion at Meadow Brook. Both performances will be followed by fireworks.

DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner, at home conducting orchestral concerts or dance programs, makes his Meadow Brook debut leading the orchestra in these two programs, which will contain several orchestral works.

The first of two programs will feature Kyra Nichols and Philip Neal dancing to Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty"; Judith Fugate and Lindsay Fischer dancing to Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet"; and Adam's "Giselle," and Evelyn Cisneros and Philip Neal dancing to "Minkus' "Don Quixote."

Orchestral works will include Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Strauss' "Don Juan."

The Aug. 11 concert will feature the world premiere of Offenbach's "Solo," with choreography by Robert Sund and danced by Evelyn Cisneros.

Also on the program are Glazunov's "Raymonda," danced by Judith Fugate and Lindsay Fischer; Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," with Kyra Nichols and Philip Neal; and Gershwin's "Who Cares?" with Evelyn Cisneros, Judith Fugate, Kyra Nichols, and Lindsay Fischer.

Orchestral works will include Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Single tickets are on sale at Ticketmaster outlets and at the Meadow Brook box office. Single ticket prices are \$21 and \$16 for pavilion seating and \$11 for lawn seating.

Children 12 or younger will be admitted free to lawn seating when accompanied by a paying adult. Group discounts and lawn coupon books are available.

PIANO-A-THON

A piano-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 1 in the North Court at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

Project Piano students from Schoolcraft College in Livonia will donate their talents and time to raise money for MDA.

The students, ranging in age from 16-18, will receive pledges for the number of piano selections memorized and performed during their assigned performance time.

This is Project Piano's sixth year of support for MDA and its second fund-raiser at Laurel Park Place. "The annual piano-a-thon event raises over \$2,000," said Kim Sidwell, MDA district director.

MUSICIANS SOUGHT

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra is looking for musicians for its 1991-92 season.

The orchestra has openings for the following positions: violins, violas, cellos, basses, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, French horn, trumpet and trombone. An audition is required.

Rehearsals for the Livonia Symphony's new concert season begin in September. They will be 7:30-10 p.m. Mondays at Livonia Stevenson High School. To make an appointment for an audition, call 522-7846. If the machine answers, leave your name, phone number and instrument.

HONOR PRIZE

Karen Smathers, a senior in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Churchill High School in Livonia, won a Scholastic Art Awards Hallmark Honor Prize for national achievement in art.

More than 200,000 entries competed in national competitions last fall. To win on the national level, students competed with 15,000 entries from all 50 states plus Puerto Rico and Canada.

The 54th Scholastic National Student Art Exhibition of the winning entries will be July 13 to Aug. 16 at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

Smathers won the award for a colored pencil drawing, "Sharon."

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Jacqueline Balcewicz of Livonia has won a scholarship for further study or partial summer camp tuition from the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra.

The Livonia Churchill High School sophomore plays the violin and viola. She's a member of the All City Orchestra in Livonia and an ensemble member in the Livonia Public Schools Creative and Performing Arts Program.

She's a student of Linda Ignagni, principal of the All Park Symphony Orchestra Second Violin section.

Financing is provided by The Overture Society, in cooperation with the symphony.

OPERA SEASON

World-acclaimed tenor Luciano Pavarotti will help introduce the 1991-92 Michigan Opera Theatre season.

He will appear in a concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Joe Louis Arena, MOT general director David DiChiera announced.

The Detroit opera season opens Friday, Nov. 1, with a fall series of two productions in the Fisher Theatre, followed by a trio of grand opera works for the company's sixth annual spring grand opera series in Masonic Temple.

Among Pavarotti's efforts on behalf of MOT's project to turn the old Grand Circus Theatre into

BOTANICAL GARDENS

"Hints of Summer" will be the topic as Matthaei Botanical Gardens docents will lead visitors 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2.

Trail walk participants must register with the receptionist in the lobby upon arrival and meet the docents at the main entrance by 2 p.m. Wear sturdy walking shoes (no sandals) and dress for the weather.

Indoor Conservatory tours also will be given. This month's topic is "Things That Are Not What They Seem." Even in the plant world, mys-

teries abound and the unexpected exists. Among these are vines in arid environment, plants that truly mimic stones and a tree that has fruit but no visible flowers.

Tour times are 2 and 3 p.m. Saturdays, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29; and Sundays, June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

General Conservatory admission of \$1 per person applies. Tours are limited to 30 people per hour. Arrive 10 minutes before each tour.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, 2 1/2 miles north of the Chrysler intersection, Ann Arbor.

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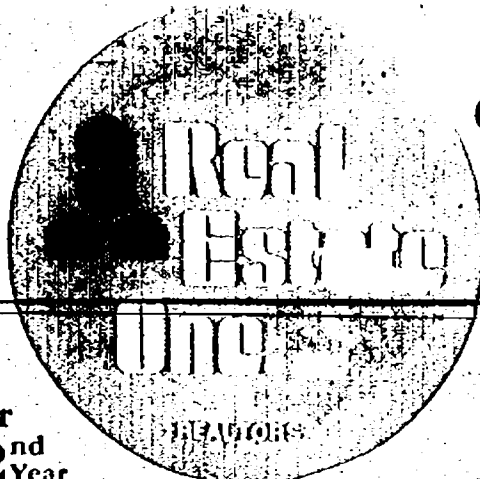
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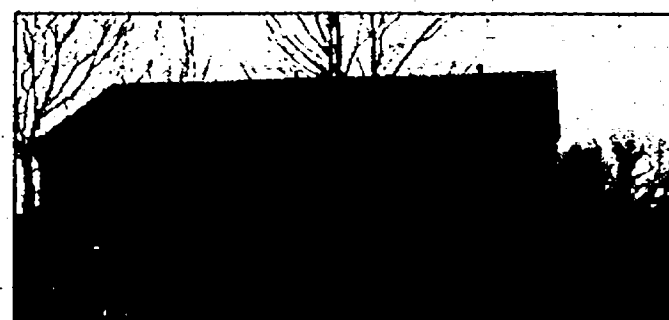
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BEDFORD VILLA CONDO 10-K. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, new carpeting, central air, private patio and attached garage. Super location in complex.
\$76,900 B-45847 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

PICTURE PERFECT IS Plymouth's Trailwood ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to beautiful yard. Convenient 1st floor laundry.
\$172,900 D-45848 455-7000



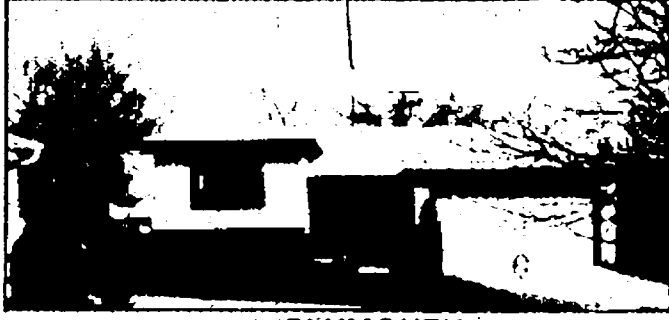
PLYMOUTH

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Finished basement. Walk to downtown Plymouth.
\$123,900 G-08856 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

NEXT TO EVERYTHING. Country setting on almost 1 acre. Two bedroom bungalow, located in a great area of Northville. Plymouth mailing and schools.
\$84,900 M-15411 455-7000



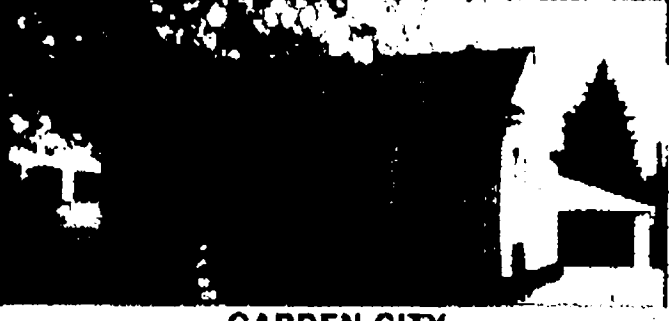
PLYMOUTH

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN. Spacious home in Mayflower sub. Close to schools. Large foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room w/fireplace & a 30' rec room.
\$123,500 M-09463 455-7000



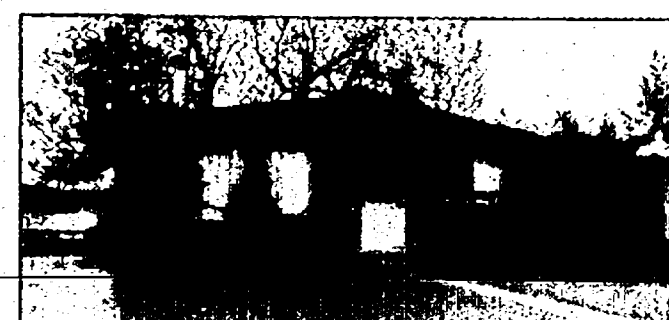
CANTON

QUAD on private court in Mayfair sub. 22 ft. family room with fireplace. Huge island kitchen. Formal dining room opens to large deck. Pella windows with 2 bay windows.
\$127,500 H-44137 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

REALLY A JEWEL. Two bedroom aluminum ranch with a den or study. Remodeled bath, newer garage 24x24. Home warranty provided, newer vinyl windows.
\$64,900 326-2000



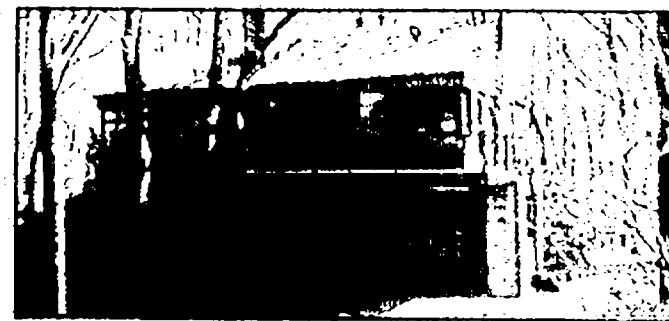
LIVONIA

3 BEDROOM LIVONIA RANCH. Check out this unique floor plan in this California style ranch. Great starter home with Livonia schools and close to shopping.
\$84,900 326-2000



NOVI

GREAT LOCATION! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with family room. Lots of storage. Freshly painted. Close to Novi schools, shopping and major expressways!
\$129,900 348-6430



PLYMOUTH

NATURE SETTING on 1.66 acres, many trees with ravine. Home nestled into side of hill. Two bedroom home to be sold "As Is" and contract.
\$105,000 477-1111



REDFORD

MOVE-IN CONDITION. Newly painted, 2 (possible 3) bedrooms. Newer furnace, and in '85, insulation and water heater. Backyard patio overlooks nice yard.
\$57,000 261-0700



LIVONIA

MOVE RIGHT IN - Completely remodeled inside and out. Oak kitchen, freshly painted, new carpeting, & roof. First floor laundry, basement, attached garage & more.
\$64,899 261-0700



MILFORD

A MILFORD CLASSIC. Beveled French doors, hardwood floors, built-in bookshelves, 4 huge bedrooms, walk-in attic, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
\$189,900 261-0700



FARMINGTON HILLS

11 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM! This is the model! Quality built 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, central air, attached garage. Choose carpeting, flooring & cabinets.
\$94,500 OK 261-0700

New gardening books track special interests

FROM THE bookshelf:

Timber Press has just published some books for gardeners with special interests:

• "Lilacs," The Genius Syringa, the Rev. John L. Falla (\$59.95), is the result of 10 years of Falla's work with this springtime favorite.

Practical growing methods are given in a forthright style. "Give them the 'four goods' — drainage, soil, sunlight and pruning plus attention to pests — and then may you live to see your lilacs blooming to the third and fourth generations with fat lilac buds and heavy bloom around your festive garden."

He tells how to propagate them, landscape with them and arrange them for indoor beauty. The history is fascinating. The list of latest classifications is valuable to serious collectors. The photographs show the various shades of the blooms and may make readers want to add a new plant or two to their garden.

• "The Hosta Book," Paul Aden (\$39.95, second edition), relates the history (hostas originated in China and Japan), tells how to care for them and design gardens with and around them. Included are descriptions of the many varieties. Instructions for creating stunning flower arrangements are there, too. This book will become a much-used help to all hosta lovers, beginners or established growers.

• "The Chelsea Gardener," Philip Miller 1691-1771, "Ilaze" Le Rougetel (Timber and Sagapress, \$29.95), relates the strong impact Philip Miller had in the field of horticulture. From 1731-68, he wrote the Gardeners Dictionary, which influenced many great plantmen in the 18th century. His correspondence and friendship with botanists, plant hunters and others (Linnaeus, John Bartram, and Joseph Banks to name a few) makes this book historically significant.

• "The Glory of Roses," Allen Lacy (Stewart Taborie & Chang, \$50), is filled with more than 250 photographs of roses in all their guises by Christopher Baker. The history of the rose, the importance that has been accorded it through the generations, (from medical uses, through art and literature) and its symbolism, fosters greater ap-



down
to earth
Marty
Figley

preciation. Lacy relates his personal experience and offers his opinions about this flower. This coffee-table sized book will make rose lovers appreciate their flower even more.

• "Through the Garden Gate," Elizabeth Lawrence (University of North Carolina Press, \$19.95), is a collection of her weekly articles written for the Charlotte Observer from 1957 to 1971. Personal and practical gardening advice as well as adventures with other gardeners make this enjoyable as well as informative. She has been called the Jane Austen of the gardening world.

• TWO BOOKS from Storey/Garden Way are practical, small, soft-cover ones:

• "Roses Love Garlic," Louise Riotte (\$7.95), is basically about companion planting. Many plants (and how they affect other things) are listed. Interspersed is diverse information such as recipes for a moth repellent, Hungary Water and earthworms. I wonder if the author strayed a bit from the original intent of the book.

• "Saving Seeds," Marc Rogers (\$9.95) will be invaluable for those who prefer to save their own vegetable and flower seeds. The hows and whys are carefully explained.

• The Brooklyn Botanic Garden's new handbook, "Indoor Bonsai" (\$6.95), shows new ideas and techniques for this craft. It is clearly written and illustrated. No. 125. Order from: BBG Order Dept., 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225, include \$1.50 for postage and handling. Request a list of their many books and gardening videos.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener, based in Birmingham. "Gardener's book nook" runs monthly.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE with library, Great Room Area, 2 car attached garage, pool, tennis, terrific unit with motivated seller financing. \$119,900.

KNOLLWOOD POINTE - 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage, pool, tennis, terrific unit with motivated seller financing. \$119,900.

THE SEASONS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, pool, tennis, terrific unit with motivated seller financing. \$119,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, pool, tennis, terrific unit with motivated seller financing. \$119,900.

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CANTON - NEW CONSTRUCTION
Maple Ridge Woods
51 Wooded Homes - 27 lots
Now taking reservations - 27 lots
Now Completed 3-4 bedroom colonial
with vaulted ceilings, fireplace,
master bath and more. 1,600-
2,200 square foot. \$125,500.
Plymouth - Canton schools.
For more information, call
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328 Duplexes Townhouses

STERLING HEIGHTS/TROY AREA
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
Beautiful 7 month old Contemporary
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Townhouse,
full basement, 2 car garage, with
numerous amenities. Being sold
below market value. \$125,500.
\$105,500. 2315 Heritage Pointe, N.
of 18 Mile Rd. E. of Dequindre.
THE PRUDENTIAL REALTY
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W. BLOOMFIELD - Polmar Towne
6240 ANDREA LAKE
OPEN SUNDAY 10AM-5PM
Maple & Farmington
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage,
full basement, 2 car garage, with
numerous amenities. Being sold
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330 Apartments

ALL NEW 4 unit suburban luxury
condo complex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
2 car garage, Paid 10 yrs, financing
available. \$250,000. 312-230-0261

CLARKSTON - 25 units, plus laundry
sheds, in 1990, gross area over
\$160,000. Must sell. 828-3356

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

BELLEVILLE - adult community,
1985 Windsor, 14x70, large exp.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, all ap-
pliances, must see. \$45,000. Call
Linda. 697-9218

CANTON - ROYAL HOLIDAY PARK
Must be 55 or older. 1989 Dettmer,
2 bedroom, refrigerator, range,
washer & dryer, new carpet, very
clean. Will accept. Phone Bob
425-2630 427-6559

333 Northern Property For Sale

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP - 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3/4 acre lot,
Glenview, \$33,000. Call
Call after 6pm (313) 729-2193

CADILLAC - In town vacation home,
walk to shopping/beach, 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large
deck, \$49,000. (816) 775-2720

334 Lake-River-Resort Property

LAKE HURON - OSCODA 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage,
condo built 1984 (up to 60' boat),
condo #103 with or without trailer.
Also good hunting property,
ridged land with cedar swamp, from
40 to 400 acres. Easy financing.
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Oakland Lake Frontage
Newly built, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car
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village, 2nd floor in Oakland County.
Basement, remodeled kitchen,
bath, laundry, fireplace, and full
cathedral ceiling. \$179,900.

335 Time Share For Sale

HONOLULU HAWAII
Studio Apartment, sleeps 4, weeks
of Oct 4th-16th. \$500 week. Call
Call after 6pm. 724-0628

336 Southern Property
KEOWEE KEY, S.C.
Compared 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
lakefront on 23 acre lake next to
Blue Ridge Mountains.
Footage, 23 acres, \$180,000.
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Canton. Close to expressways.
\$9,500. 397-5602 or 397-5683

CANTON - 10x50 1981 Liberty, in
Shenwood Mobile Home Park. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, washer &
dryer, included. \$2500. 397-5475

CLEARANCE SALE!
Golfing, Golfing Home Town
U.S.A. & Patriot Homes, located at
Western Woods, are down to a
few choice lots. 18 Models. \$99,900.
Drastically Reduced! 595-0606

DONA-BELLE 1981, 14x70ft., 5 1/2
acres, 2 bedrooms, good water, 1/2
acre. 878-7814

333 Northern Property For Sale

LEELANAU PENINSULA
Quality 1 bedroom, custom fur-
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dockage. On Lakeland River in historic
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\$115,000.

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783, 100' frontage, perfect for build-
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CHARLEVOIX CONDO - 2 bedroom
2 bath, air, fully furnished. 1 BR to
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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

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condo #103 with or without trailer.
Also good hunting property,
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attached garage, 2 bedroom
village, 2nd floor in Oakland County.
Basement, remodeled kitchen,
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340 Lake-River-Resort Property

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do, #103, 4000 E. 17th St.,
Lakeland, FL 33709-2303

Oakland Lake Frontage
Newly built, 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car
attached garage, 2 bedroom
village, 2nd floor in Oakland County.
Basement, remodeled kitchen,
bath, laundry, fireplace, and full
cathedral ceiling. \$179,900.

355 Lake-River-Resort Property

LAKE HURON - OSCODA 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage,
condo built 1984 (up to 60' boat),
condo #103 with or without trailer.
Also good hunting property,
ridged land with cedar swamp, from
40 to 400 acres. Easy financing.
JOHN P. BOYD, 3001 Con-
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Lakeland, FL 33709-2303

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356 Lake-River-Resort Property

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condo built 1984 (up to 60' boat),
condo #103 with or without trailer.
Also good hunting property,
ridged land with cedar swamp, from
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Lakeland, FL 33709-2303

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attached garage, 2 bedroom
village, 2nd floor in Oakland County.
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cathedral ceiling. \$179,900.

357 Lake-River-Resort Property

LAKE HURON - OSCODA 2 bed-
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condo built 1984 (up to 60' boat),
condo #103 with or without trailer.
Also good hunting property,
ridged land with cedar swamp, from
40 to 400 acres. Easy financing.
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Lakeland, FL 33709-2303

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358 Lake-River-Resort Property

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359 Lake-River-Resort Property

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361 Lake-River-Resort Property

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362 Lake-River-Resort Property

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APARTMENTS

388 Commercial/Retail

BEAUTIFUL & PICTURE PERFECT
Left Space overlooking Downtown
Birmingham on Woodward. Ex-
cellent for Studio, office or gallery.
Discounted rate.
Available immediately.
CONTACT DANIEL JACOB
FARMINGTON HILLS
362-3333

BLOOMFIELD Two Maple/Teak
granite corner, 5800 sq. ft. in de-
scribed commercial building. Heat &
Hall Inc.
626-8900

DOWNTOWN WAYNE 1,200, 1,600
or 2,800 sq. ft. store in busy Kroger.
Perry strip center on Michigan Ave.
in Wayne. Ample parking, good traf-
fic, reasonable rent. Call 647-7171

FARMINGTON - Restored historical
downtown building. High image and
traffic. Retail/office use. 7,000 sq. ft.
3 levels. 3318 Grand River.
Alpha Properties
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IDEAL OFFICE
Or Retail Space
775 sq. ft. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt
Call 422-2450

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN
Quaint shopping mall. 120 thru
1050 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Call
Deborah for details 228-7474

PLYMOUTH TWP
Colonial Corner. Call 5 mile at
Northville Road. 800 sq. ft. 2000
sq. ft. & 1800 sq. ft. 624-1504

ROCHESTER HILLS
Auburn Rd. Partially remodeled, you
finish, 1600 sq. ft. \$500/mo. 455-2038

SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE
Bloomfield, Maple & Inland. River
view, Grange & King 471-4555

389 Indust./Warehouse

HEATED WAREHOUSE
From 550 sq. ft. & up
\$300/month/gross
Call Joe at National Business
Contact 434-2450

369 Indust./Warehouse

Sale/Lease

AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER

Award Winning Development
Industrial Suites
M-59 at PONTIAC AIRPORT
1200 sq. ft. \$500/mo. complete
other suites from 1600-10,000 sq. ft.
Call Al Montano 700-2122

BIRMINGHAM 1500-5000 sq. ft. Low
lease rate and free rent! Office and
warehouse or all office. Air, floor
drains, overhead door. 362-2870

LIVONIA 8 Mile area, 1200 sq. ft.
Industrial building for lease.
\$900 per month taxes included. 477-2068

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
300+ sq. ft. 38150 Grand River,
Farmington Hills. Great location!
Call 477-9738

WESTLAND Industrial storage
space available. 7,000 to 17,000 sq. ft.
Call Ford Lumber 722-4500

400 Apts. For Rent

APPLE LAKE apartments, newest in
Troy, 1 bedroom. No pets. 2 weeks
free rent. From \$459. mo. Call
4pm-7pm 583-1358

AUBURN HILLS, immaculate 1 bed-
room, efficiency, new carpeting, ap-
pliances, great location. \$425/month
plus security deposit 553-0632

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive, newly
renovated 1 & 2 bedrooms. Ex-
cellent condition. Walk to shopping
heat, water & carport. \$525 & \$700.
Call Ann at 624 647-4234

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Call Ann at 624 647-4234

400 Apts. For Rent

AUBURN HILLS

Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment
from \$440.00. Includes heat, gas &
water. Blinds included. Pool & laun-
dry facilities & more. Short term.
Furnished units available.
Open 7 days 332-1848

AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Square
Avondale School District
MAY
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
\$480 - \$545

1 & 2 bedroom apts.
\$338 sq. ft. to 1034 sq. ft.
FREE Heat & Water

All appliances, vertical blinds and
large storage area. You'll also find
central air, intercoms, pool and 24
hr. maintenance. Close to shopping,
banking, OJ, OGC & the new indus-
trial and tech centers. 5 min. from
I-75 or M-59 just off South Blvd be-
tween Squirrel & Opdyke. Mon-Fri
10-6, Thurs 10-7, Sat & Sun 12-3.

852-4388

AUBURN HILLS - Sublease our 2
bed, 2 bath apt. from 0-11
from June 15 thru Sep. 30. 2070
rent. Includes utilities. Credit re-
quired. No pets. Security required.
Call Monica after 7pm 377-0089 Maple 356-2600 or eves 849-1650

BIRMINGHAM, lovely 1 bedroom,
bath, 1 bed apt. from 0-11
from June 15 thru Sep. 30. 2070
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400 Apts. For Rent

BEVERLY HILLS - Sublet large luxury

2 bedroom apartment, 2 full
baths, pool, patio, carport. Available
June 15 or after. 642-3105

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances in-
cluding washer & dryer, swimming
pool \$550. Call 548-8181

BIRMINGHAM - Between Easton &
Coolidge, 1 bedroom \$475, 2
bedroom, \$575. Includes heat, car-
port. Newly renovated. 646-6810

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful downtown
location, 1 bedroom apt. with cen-
tral air, indoor parking, 4 mo. sub-
lease, \$735/mo. 641-6071

BIRMINGHAM LINCOLN HOUSE APARTMENTS

• Near Downtown
• Spacious 2 bedroom apts.
• Storage area in all apartments with
additional storage on each floor.
• Vertical blinds
• Central air
• G.E. Appliances

645-2999
Ask About Our
Specials

BIRMINGHAM, lovely 1 bedroom,
bath, 1 bed apt. from 0-11
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400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - BEST LOCATION

2 Bedroom apartment, \$920/MO.
Includes heat & hot water.
Call 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM
Best location, rarely available, 608
Ann St., prime 4 unit apartment
building has 1 executive apartment
available. Furnished if required.
\$600 per mo. includes heat, laundry,
garage with opener & storage area.
1 year lease, 1 1/2 security. 644-3262

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
Great location, hardwood floors.
Only \$465 per month. Call before
3PM. 433-1345

BIRMINGHAM, large 2 bedroom,
available immediately, central air,
dishwasher, close to town \$565 mo.
1 year lease, indoor parking. \$755/
mo. Please call 642-7400

BIRMINGHAM - Merrittwood Bldg. 1
bedroom, apartment available
year lease, indoor parking. \$755/
mo. Please call 642-7400

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM \$465.00
2 BEDROOMS \$540.00

1 & 2-Bedroom Apartments
BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED.

• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of
Westland Mall

MODEL
ON DISPLAY
326-8270

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, 2 bed-

room. Central air, walk to shopping,
heat, water & verticals included.
\$600-\$875/month. 1 month security
deposit. Call 851-4157

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor.
Dekane 2 bedroom, central air,
patio, storage room, carport.
\$800 - \$850

BIRMINGHAM PLACE
Luxury apt. in downtown Birming-
ham. Indoor parking. 642-9000

In heart of town • Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
Microwave • Disposal • C/Air
One Only 2 Bedroom for July 1
\$725
Call to view: 258-7766
Evenings • Weekends: 258-8808

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse
located within downtown district.
Utilities & garage included.
\$420/mo. plus security. Dep't.
643-5343 Eves 643-6514

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BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 1 & 2 Bed-

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heat, water & verticals included.
\$600-\$875/month. 1 month security
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Dekane 2 bedroom, central air,
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400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN - Single

bedroom. Large 2 & 3 bedroom
units, heat & water. \$750/MO. Avail-
able 6-1-91. Agent 646-5232

BIRMINGHAM - Upstairs apartment.
Garage, laundry facility, nice area.
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Utilities & garage included.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS

2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY
PLYMOUTH

Starting at \$390
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV

OFFICE AND MODEL HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
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HEATED WAREHOUSE
From 550 sq. ft. & up
\$300/month/gross
Call Joe at National Business
Contact 434-2450

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$455

SPRING
SPECIAL! \$425

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
455-4300

*Limited time. Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any month of your choice)
& FREE BLINDS INSTALLED

OE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports
available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready,
large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from... \$495
2 BEDROOM from... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) 557-4520

*Based on 12 mo. occupancy. New residents only.

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
1/2 mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping

1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2
baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private
laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & whirlpool
appliances. Balconies or patios. Cats allowed.

ONE MONTH FREE!
\$300 Security Deposit
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. Noon-5 p.m. 522-3013

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., 1/4 mile E. of
Newburgh. Minutes from
Westland Mall & other major
shopping centers

Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments
with 1 or 2 baths, private laundry room,
vertical blinds, dishwasher, balconies or patios.
Cats allowed.

1 MONTH RENT FREE
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Senior Citizen Discount Available
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-6 425-5731

YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE Glens of Cedarbrooke

BE A PART OF IT!

• Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
• Central Air • Lighted Carports
• Walk-in Closets • Easy access to
• Patio or Balcony • X-ways & shopping

478-0322

Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

"Summer Special"

FARMINGTON HILLS
- LIVONIA AREA

34750

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Covered parking
On-site Soundproof Construction
Walk to Shopping
Swimming pool & cabana
Off Warren between Sheldon/Libby
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

GREENS LAKE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments on
over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens
Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:
Swimming • Fishing • Boating • Private
Beach • Tennis Court • Club-
house • Carports • Balconies • Walk-
outs • Winter Sports
From \$415/mo.
Located off Dixie Hwy.
Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-5
625-4800

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
GREAT VALUE
Spacious-Newly Decorated
Pool-Cable Available
Air • Heat
Some 2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths
Just N. of Ford Rd.
5720 Inland Rd.
561-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM
Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

DEARBORN WEST
SPACIOUS • NEWLY DECORATED
Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Heat Free. Carpet & appliances in-
cluded. 1 block to Michigan Ave. &
Shopping. Bus line at entrance.
From \$310 per month. 555-1899
CALL ABOUT OUR SENIOR
CITIZEN DISCOUNTS &
RENTAL SPECIALS

SEVEN MILE - Telegraph studio &
1 bedroom, from \$410 & up.
Spacious, includes heat & water.
534-9340
DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahser - Nice 1
bedroom apt. Newly decorated, car-
peted, heat and air. \$225/mo. Call
537-0014

DETROIT-7 Mile/Fenton
Lovely 1 bedroom from \$370-\$395,
includes heat & water.
255-0073

FARMINGTON AREA - Senior Citizen
Apartments, ground floor. Starting
at \$399 per mo. heat included. Pets
welcome. Call, Weekdays, 471-1908
477-8833, Weekends, 360-3662

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN - 2
bedroom, carpeting, heat included.
No pets. Special discount for senior
citizen, \$550. Message 360-3662

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ten Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bed-
room, from \$455. Free Solar TV
With 1 Year Lease. 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botzford Hospital
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$469
2 Bedrooms for \$549
3 Bedrooms for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air condi-
tioning, carpeting, stove & refrigera-
tor, all utilities except electricity in-
cluded. Warm apartments. Laundry
facilities.
For more information, phone
477-8484

27883 Independence
Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR
DOWNTOWN
FARMINGTON
Super Location

Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 & 2 bedroom
units with patio-from \$485

Includes: carport, all appli-
ances, carpeting, verticals,
sliding glass door.
Shopping nearby

STONERIDGE MANOR
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fire-
place, washer/dryer. Great loca-
tion, pets welcome, low security de-
posit plus \$500 OMI. Call 478-6808

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Very studio,
isolated wooded setting. \$265. Car-
port, appliances. Call or E. Clean,
quiet, private & unique. 532-1730

BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$565
Includes appliances, vertical blinds,
carpeting, pool, close in Farmington
Hills location.
Enter East on Orchard Lake Rd. on
Folium S. of Grand River.
Model Open Daily 9-5
Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF
BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
PLUS TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$515
FREE HEAT
Spacious apartments with air condi-
tioning, locked foyer, entry, fully
equipped kitchen and basement
storage. Lighted parking and car-
ports. Pool
20810 BOTSFORD DRIVE
Grand River
Directly behind Botzford Inn
477-4797

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multiwood
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2
bath, 2000 sq. ft. of living space,
washer/dryer, vertical blinds, at-
tended gatehouse, and a 24 hour
monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
SUMMIT APTS.
NORTHWESTERN & MIDDELBELT
628-4398

FARMINGTON HILLS
A RANCH TOWNHOUSE
COMMUNITY
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom
ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses.
2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living
space, whirlpool tub, full basement,
2 car attached garages. From
\$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB
14 Mile & Middlebelt
851-2730

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421 Living Quarters

To Share

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bds.
3500 sq ft, 2 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 10 min. to shopping, \$1347/mo. Call 212-3552

FEMALE WANTED TO LIVE
3 bedroom home in Forest Hills, \$2500/mo. plus utilities. Call 212-3552

FEMALE TO SHARE
2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$1250/mo. plus utilities. Call 212-3552

FEMALE - WESTLAND
Furnished with eat-in, \$750 a m. 3 utilities, no pets. Call after 6pm.

HOUSE TO Share with ad.
Rumson, \$300/mo. 1000 sq ft, 3 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

1275 & 116th Professional
for 2100 sq ft. color carpet, pool, \$350/mo. Includes 2 car garage. Non-smoker. Run after 6pm.

LIVING 1982 X-W
\$500/mo. 1000 sq ft, 3 bds, 2 1/2 baths, with kitchen, laundry & cased living.

MALE, non smoker. Clean
home. Beautiful area. 3 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

MATURE FEMALE wanted
3 bedroom home. No kids. \$800/mo. Non-smokers. References \$225 a m. utilities.

1982 large furnished home
with young man. Plus 2000 sq ft, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

0220 NORTHVILLE - female 1
Bedroom - 12x12 - 12x12 - 12x12

cat-
work-
1845

is fur-
Full
in
1840

with
utilities
own.
9015

privi-
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1845

best
of
the
city
and
suburbs
of
the
state.
Work - 328-7871.

NORTHVILLE - Highland
High (15 yr old) sch.
drive 5 bedroom com-
fortable female adst.

PLYMOUTH - Will share
with working person. \$285
drives 3 bedroom com-
fortable female adst.
& microwave.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
Birmingham Townhouse
drives 3 bedroom com-
fortable female cat.

PROFESSIONAL female
same (non smoking) town-
house. 1/2 bath room
1/2 utilities, days. 843-9612

REDFORD - 5 bedroom com-
fortable single adst. 1/2
bath & box. 1/2 utilities. \$
includes utilities.

ROOMMATE - Non-smok-
ing. 1/2 bath & box. 1/2
utilities. \$ includes utilities.

Journal, 10-21-2000 House
\$250 month includes ut

ROOMMATE TO SHARE
In N.Y. \$250/month
Includes heat & electric.

ROOMMATE WANTED:
apt., dishwasher, air, furn.
Rochester road, Avon
\$260/mo. plus utilities.

ROOM OR OK - brick home
all appliances included
month plus 1/2 utilities. Adv.
for 3 people.

SHAPE MY HOME IN W
with a man & wife or so-
lady, no man or smokers.

SUMMERSET - 2 bedroom
1500 sqft. apartment, fr.
\$400. per month. Even
\$328. Days.

SOUTHFIELD - Spacious
room homes for sharing

legos + laundry. No spots. \$255 & up + utilities.

STRAIGHT MALE to share Royal Oak home with 4 legals, all appliances, laundry & references. 1 month. Jim

FEMALE or female with child share 3 bedroom town house. \$350 month, utilities. Cal

WEST BLOOMFIELD Male to share furnished 2 bath condo with same. Includes utilities, cable.

WESTLAND - Roommate share large 2 bedroom Clubhouse furnished with necessities. Cal.

W. BLOOMFIELD - non-smoker share 3 bedroom non-type house, \$300 per month, utilities.

9233 427 Foster Care


DRY-CLEAN LIVING for
well established lovely pr
personal care, 24/hr. sup
concess., & r. reasonable

**429 Garages &
Mini Storage**

LARGE STORAGE
12x55, 0 Mile & Farm
\$285/mo. - 474-2

Journal of Management Studies, 19(6), 709-728.

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It's your
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FINAL CONCEPT

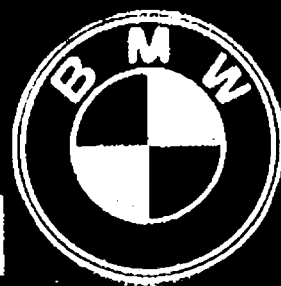
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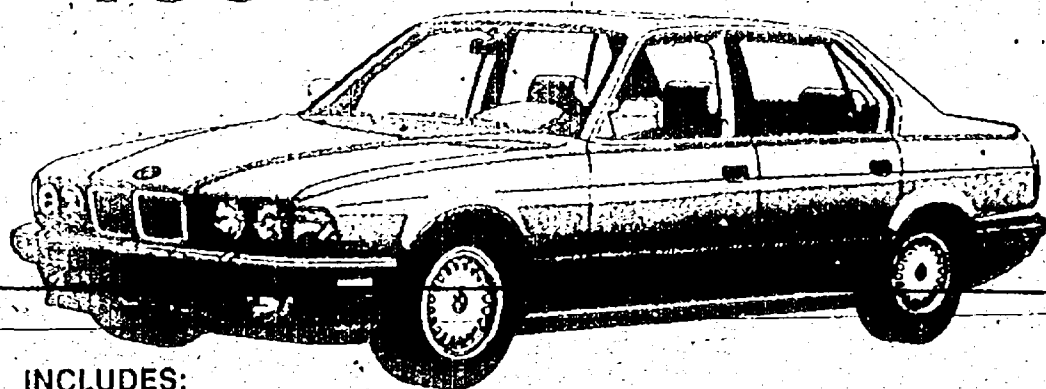


SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM



\$749 Per Month*

1991 BMW 735iA



INCLUDES:

- Automatic Transmission
- Automatic Stability Control (ASC)
- Air Conditioning
- Antilock brakes (ABS)
- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag (SRS)
- Leather interior with wood treatment
- Heated 10 way power seats with memory
- Power windows & sunroof
- 4 yr./50,000 mile warranty

*Based on 42 month closed end lease. \$3000 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$800 security deposit, plates and tax due at delivery. 52,500 allowable miles, 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$24,174. Total payments equal to \$749 plus 4% times 42. Stock #1172-00.



SPECIAL 735iA FINANCING RATES



24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months
1.9%	3.9%	4.9%	6.9%

*Above finance rates require 10% cash down payment. Program ends June 30, 1991.

ERHARD BMW

OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING METRO DETROIT SINCE 1964

4065 Maple Road,
Just East of Telegraph
Birmingham

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EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

The New Generation of Oldsmobile

GET YOUR HANDS ON THESE FEATURES, AND WE'LL HAND YOU THESE CASH REBATES

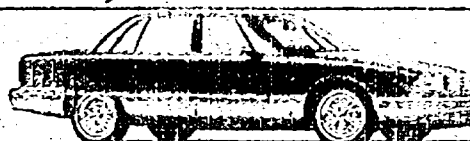
Air conditioning, white wall tires, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, AM/FM stereo with seek and scan, power front disc brakes, tinted windows, 2.5 liter Tech IV engine, power steering, body side moldings, automatic front safety belts.



When you get your hands on a Cutlass Supreme.

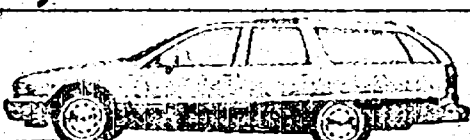
M.S.R.P. \$13,995
Charnock Discount \$1,195
Olds Rebate \$1,500
1st Time Buyer or College Rebate \$500
YOU ONLY **\$10,859***

SMARTLEASE
\$216** per month
NO MONEY DOWN



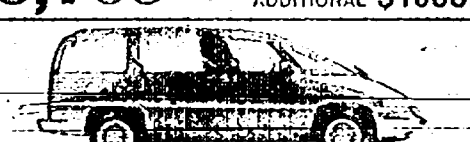
NEW 1991 "98" REGENCY ELITE
Automatic, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows/locks, power driver's seat, driver's air bag, anti-lock brakes, much more. Stock #1370.

\$21,170* NO MONEY DOWN
SMARTLEASE **\$375****



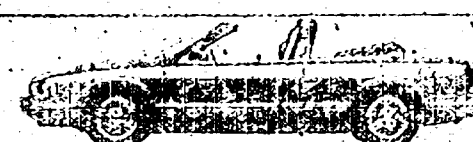
NEW 1991 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON
V-6, anti-lock brakes, air bag, gauges, stereo cassette, luggage rack, tilt, cruise and more. Stock #1416.

\$18,763* GM EMPLOYEE SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1088.25



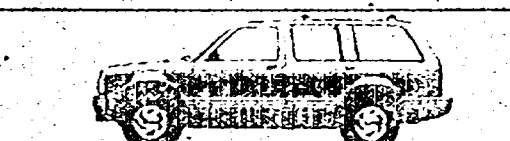
NEW 1990 SILHOUETTE
V-6, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power seats, cruise, power locks, tilt, power windows. Stock #2416.

\$16,332* GM EMPLOYEE SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$920.50



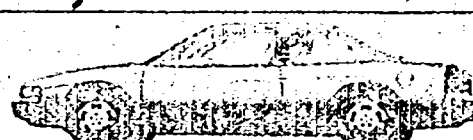
1991 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLE

V-6 engine, white/red leather, rear defogger, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, power locks, air, more.



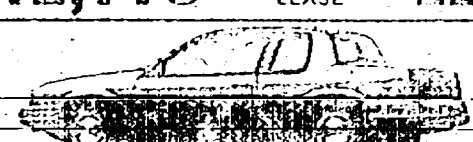
NEW 1991 BRAVADA 4 DOOR
V-6, anti-lock brakes, air, cruise, tilt, power locks/steering, luggage rack, automatic overdrive and more. Stock #1252.

\$21,819* GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1189.75



NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Automatic, V-6, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, rear defogger, air conditioning, much more. Stock #1160.

\$12,778* NO MONEY DOWN
SMARTLEASE **\$229****



NEW 1991 CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, rear defogger, air conditioning, much more. Stock #1160.

\$10,378* NO MONEY DOWN
SMARTLEASE **\$199****

Charnock Olds



24555 MICHIGAN AVE.

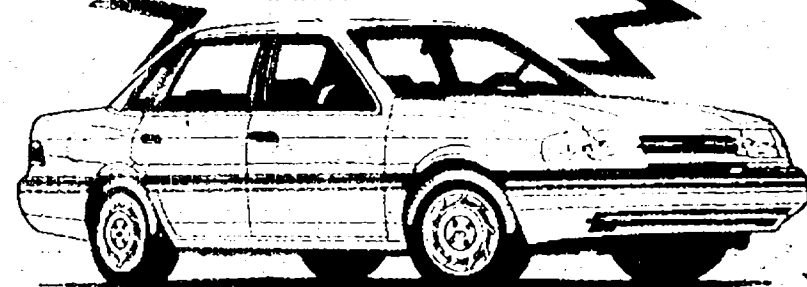
(1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH)
DEARBORN, MICH.

565-6500

SMARTLEASE
by GM

REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444

\$8951*

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***

NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK
\$750 REBATE



Tilt convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo, cassette w/ premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982 IS **\$11,694***

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 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN
\$600 REBATE



Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, power windows, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$16,086 IS **\$11,834***

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK
\$750 REBATE



Rear defroster, power windows, cruise control, power steering, sound system, power door locks, body side molding, interval wipers, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, right hand drive. Stock #2499.

WAS \$12,796 IS **\$9884***

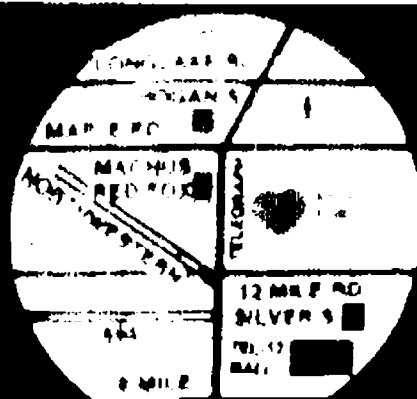
NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA LX
4 DOOR
SAVE



Power windows, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, interval wipers, child safety locks, alloy wheels, right hand drive. Stock #2499.

WAS \$14,982 IS **\$11,694***

*Plus tax, title, license & dealer fees. Rebates are cash rebates. Retail sales only. Picture not for scale.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from Avis.

Avis Ford

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SPONSORED BY

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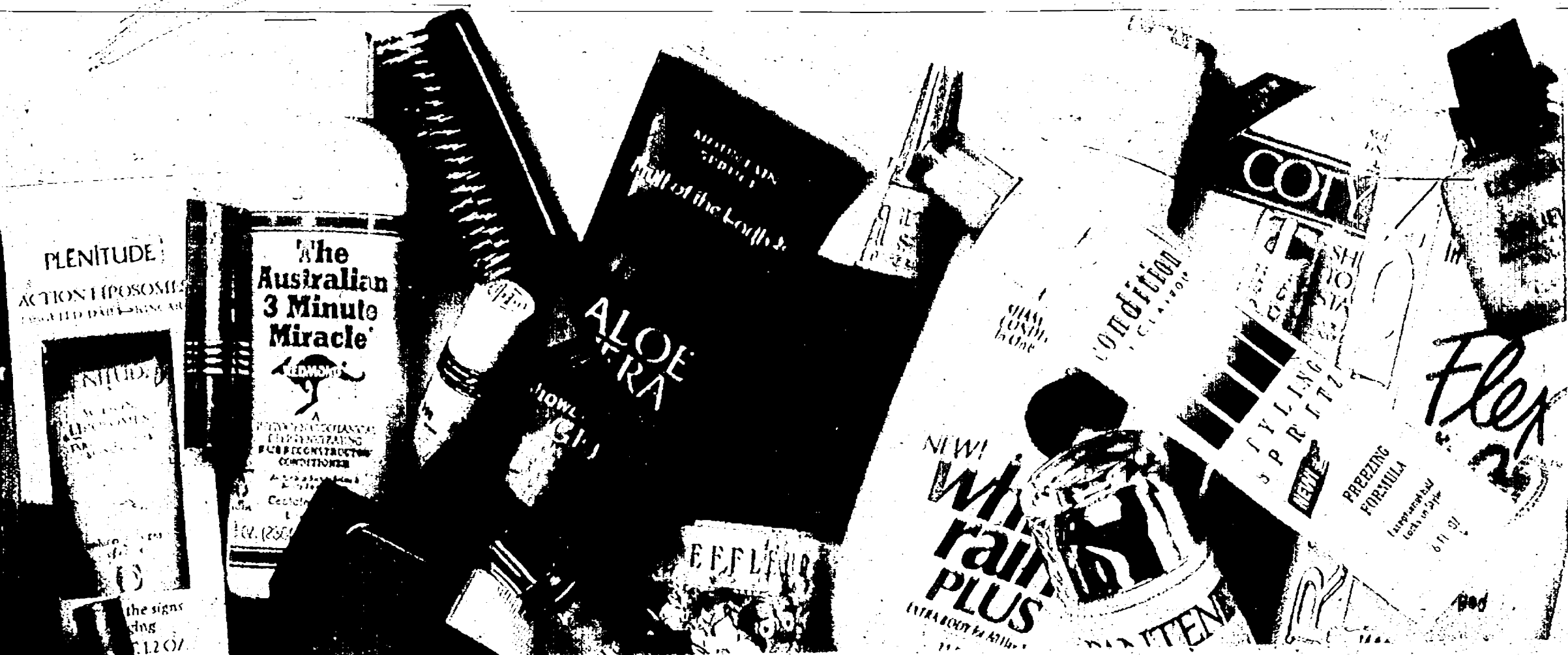
MY AUNT

THE

Champion

Product

IN A



FOR THE
BEST
SELECTION
OF
PERFUME
AND
COLOGNE,
F&M
STANDS
ALONE

Before you run out of your
favorite perfume, run out to

F&M and save on Passion

2.5 oz. Eau de Toilette Spray



F&M everyday price

\$26⁹⁹

40% OFF
Manufacturer's List
Price of \$45.00

F R A G R A N C E



Take care: Shade skin when in sun

THE SUMMER sun adds a new challenge to your skin care regimen, protecting your skin from the harmful effects of the sun. You can enjoy summertime sun without getting burned.

The secret is knowing when and how long you can stay in the sun and choosing the proper skin protection. F&M carries more than 127 suntan products, the largest selection in Detroit, to help consumers choose the products that are right for their skin type.

The key to a suntan product's effectiveness is the sun protection factor or SPF. The SPF indicates that with proper usage, you can stay out in the sun without burning that many times longer than you could with no protection.

A product with an SPF of 15 is called a sun "shade," which provides maximum protection while still allowing a tan; one with a SPF of 30 or higher is called a sun "block" and allows almost no tan. Products with SPFs of less than 6 provide minimal protection.

THIS YEAR, F&M is the exclusive discount distributor of the Panama Jack suntan line. These products are available for 30 percent less than suggested manufacturer prices. You will also find savings from 15-25 percent on suntan products such as Coppertone, Bain de Soleil and Hawaiian Tropic.

"The new trend in suntan products this year is 'sports' products," said Frank De-



F&M carries more than 127 suntan products to help you choose products right for your skin.

Leeuw, F&M suntan product buyer.

"With the new sports lotions premiering at F&M, you only need to apply protection once. The products, like Coppertone's Sun Sense and Bain de Soleil's Sport Lotion, are formulated to stay on longer, even when swimming or perspiring."

Disposable sports towelettes, designed for golfers, and stick formulas are also available this year at F&M.

IF YOU like the look of a tan but are concerned about skin cancer, try a sun-less tan this year. Today's sunless tanning products have come a long way from old products such as Q.T.

Now lotions are available that penetrate the skin and create the chemical reaction that brings color to the skin's surface. These products are available in formulas for light and dark skin.

While you get the appearance of a tan with these new products, you don't get the skin protection that a natural tan provides. If you're going to be in the sun, you still need to use a maximum strength SPF.

This way, you can be both "tan" and safe. Look for Bain de Soleil's Sunless Tanning Creme or Bronze Tan at F&M.



Always test a fragrance on your skin before you buy.

Top fragrances tracked

F&M CARRIES more than 1,300 fragrance items in its 100 stores across the country.

The designer fragrance section is one of the hottest sales growth areas, with year-to-date sales double those of last year.

F&M fragrance buyer Margie DeLong

attributes the growth to the retailer's expansion into lines carried by the higher-priced department stores. These fragrances are available at F&M for 10-40 percent off the department store price.

The accompanying table shows the top-selling women's fragrances over the past 12 months, based on total sales volume.

Fragrances	Department Store Price	F&M Price	Savings
Giorgio	\$48	\$36.99	23%
Passion	\$28	\$20.99	25%
Halston	\$25	\$16.99	32%
Beautiful	\$22.50	\$20.25	10%
Claiborne for Women	\$24	\$21.59	10%
Chanel No. 5	\$30	\$23.85	20%
Realities by Liz Claiborne	\$32.50	\$29.25	10%
Opium	\$45.50	\$40.95	10%
Anne Klein II	\$35	\$22.39	36%

F&M customers buy beauty products for about 30 percent less than conventional drug stores or discount stores.



Beauty — It's more than just skin deep

MAKEUP MAY be the icing on the beauty cake, but women are spending even more time and money on what goes on under the foundation, eye shadow and blush.

Women now are opting for a whole skin care regimen, said Frank DeLeeuw, skin care products buyer for F&M Distributors.

"There was a time when women used a basic complexion soap and that was about it. We now see customers buying scrubs, masks, toners and moisturizers that help the skin look healthier and more youthful longer."

F&M carries more than 460 types of skin care products to provide the broadest selection of this fragmented product line.

The typical F&M shopper is smarter and more value conscious, said Patty Braverman, marketing vice president.

At F&M, consumers buy beauty products for 30 percent less than conventional drug or discount stores. As a result, F&M has seen a dramatic increase in its skin care product business.

THE MOST important new cosmetics category is facial moisturizers, especially those that are lighter, less greasy or oil-free. Neutrogena has a new moisturizer that's free of fragrance and mineral oils.

DeLeeuw also likes L'Oreal's Plenitude Action Liposome moisturizer because it contains less oil and delivers moisturizers right to the areas of the skin that need it most.

Oil-free moisturizers work best when

paired with an oil-free foundation, such as Maybelline Finish Matte or L'Oreal's Mat-tique.

Margie DeLong, F&M's cosmetic buyer, recommends using a loose transparent powder, such as Cover Girl Replenishing Loose Powder, to help set makeup with a sheer finishing touch.

One of the hottest new lines this summer should be Natural Glow by Del Labs. The Natural Glow skin care and cosmetics products are great for summer because they enhance your own coloring and are made with natural ingredients such as fruit and wheat germ oil.

For eyes, the trendiest new looks will be paler matte eye shadows. Look for lighter colors such as Sheer Sky and Clear Seas from Revlon.

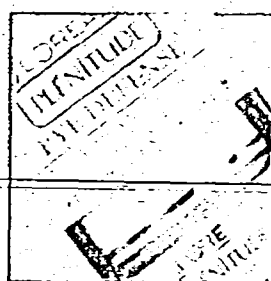
For lips, muted and rose shades such as Classic Rose and Simply Rose are on the fashion forefront this summer. The popular summer style is to apply these lipstick shades over a waxy lip balm with sun screen such as Vaseline Intensive Care Lip Therapy for added lip protection.

Credits

This special section is an advertising supplement to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Assisting with it were Anthony M. Franco, Inc., Brogan & Partners, A.W. McLean, Montgomery Advertising, photographer Blake J. Discher and Photo Concepts.

MORE SKIN CARE THAN ANYWHERE

When it's time to
replenish your skin,
replenish your skin care
supply with new
Plenitude Eye Defense
Gel-Cream with
liposomes from L'Oreal.



F&M everyday price

\$6.49 5 Oz.

46% OFF
Manufacturer's
List Price of \$12.00

S K I N C A R E

Achieve beauty on a budget

AS WOMEN look for smarter ways to spend their cosmetics dollars, they are turning from department stores, drug stores and mass merchandisers to deep-discount retailers such as F&M Distributors for the best values in makeup and beauty regimens.

You can see this trend at F&M, one of the largest sellers of shampoos, cosmetics and beauty aids in the country. In the past year, F&M cosmetics sales grew four times faster than the average chain drugstore sales rate.

Patricia Braverman, F&M marketing vice president, F&M has these tips for looking beautiful on a budget:

1. Refrigerate nail polishes to lengthen their life.
2. As an inexpensive cuticle cream, use any skin cream with glycerin or aloe.
3. Test new hair colors at home before committing to a permanent color. Use sheer, temporary colors that shampoo out such as Clairol's Jazzing.
4. Don't get hung up on the name of a

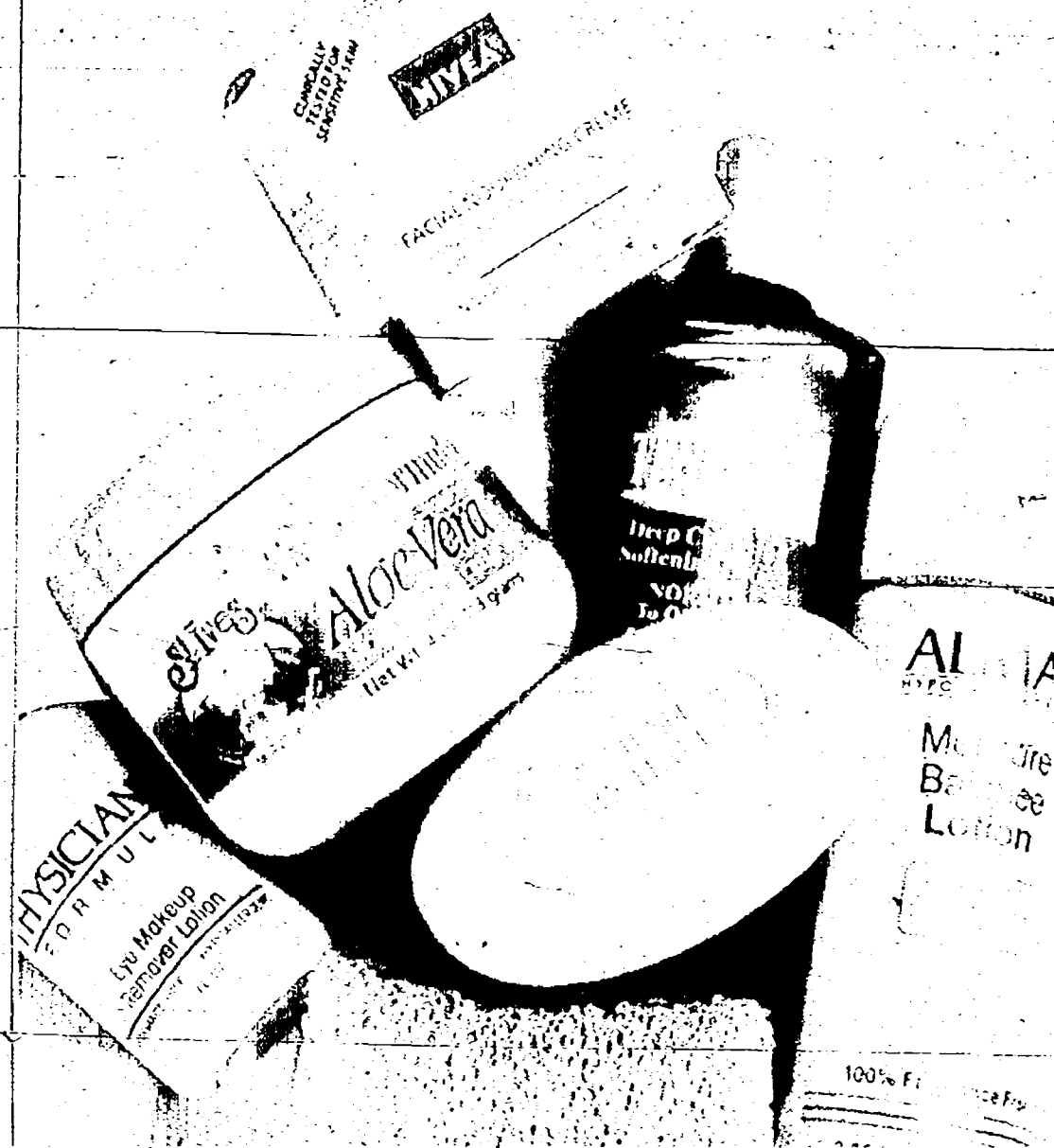
cosmetic brand. \$29 Alexander DeMarkoff cream makeup is comparable to Max Factor's Satin Splendor sold for \$7.50 in conventional drugstore chains and for \$5.62 at F&M.

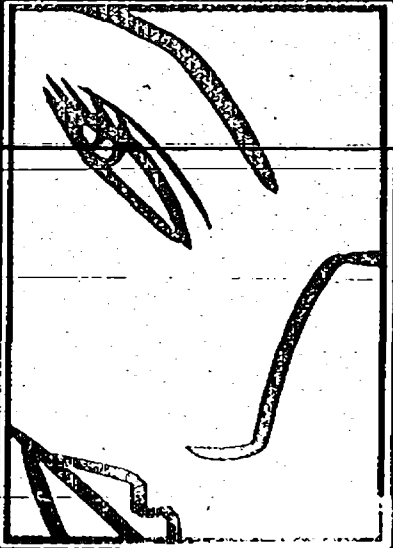
5. Revlon manufactures its own name products but also markets the department store lines—Ultima II and Germaine Monteil. You can often find the Revlon line cosmetics in the same colors at a fraction of the cost at a deep discount cosmetics retailer such as F&M. Cosmair also makes Lancome for department stores and L'Oreal for F&M.

6. For an inexpensive way to get rid of hairspray build-up, try Sea Breeze Antiseptic as a final hair rinse every four to six weeks.

7. Instead of using an eyeliner and also buying a smoke- or kohl-color eye shadow, save money by using your eyeliner as a shadow as well.

8. Get all the tools you need to do a home manicure and save yourself \$12 to \$20 a week on salon manicures.





SEE WHAT'S
NEW IN
COSMETICS,
SKIN AND
HAIR CARE,
FRAGRANCE
AND
FITNESS

■ GLAMOUR. ■ *Beautyways*

THE ULTIMATE BEAUTY EXPO!

SPONSORED BY



Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Southfield Civic Center
26000 Evergreen Road

- Free Product Samples from over 40 Manufacturers
- Professional Makeovers, Manicures and Hairstyling (Including demonstrations by John Frieda, Princess Diana's Hairstylist)
- Makeup, Hair and Skin Care Seminars Presented by GLAMOUR and Leading Beauty Experts
- Celebrity Appearances (Including Channel 4's Carmen Harlan and Kristi Krueger, Miss Michigan Leann Roth, Slim-Fast Foods Spokesperson and Actress Kim Fields, and WNJC's Linda Lanci, Michael Harris and Gene Maxwell) and Fitness Demonstrations
- Special F&M Money Saving Beauty Product Coupon Book Distributed at Show
- GLAMOUR Fashion Shows
- Fabulous Prizes Including \$1000 and \$500 Beauty Baskets and Spa Trips

TICKETS AT THE DOOR
WITH SPECIAL F&M EXPO COUPON:
\$7.50 Each Day

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE: \$10.00 Each Day

Detroit Co-Sponsors:



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Sample the newest products from leading manufacturers of cosmetics, fragrances, hair and skin care products at the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition June 1-2 at the Southfield Civic Center.

Glamour 'BeautyWays' is ultimate beauty expo



Carmen Harlan, news anchor, WDIV-TV, will be among local celebrities giving away prizes at the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition.

IMAGINE AN auditorium filled with nothing but the world's leading beauty and fitness experts sharing their vast expertise and offering dozens of free, take-home samples.

It's a place where nothing is for sale, and you, the curious consumer, can leisurely roam about curling, powdering and splashing while sampling and learning about today's latest beauty and fitness products and trends.

This is no fantasy. It's exactly what Glamour Magazine and F&M Distributors are bringing to metro Detroit when the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 1-2, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen.

Admission is \$10 per person, or \$7.50 with a \$2.50 coupon available at the 22 Detroit-area F&M stores, no purchase necessary.

The expo-style event will host representatives from the nation's leading beauty care and fitness suppliers. Revlon, Cover Girl, Maybelline and many others will give



Ultra Slim Fast spokeswoman Kim Fields will make a special appearance at the Glamour "BeautyWays" Exposition.

out free samples and discuss the latest trends in the beauty and fitness industry.

A **FREE** beauty-bag will be given to all who attend the Expo to fill with free product samples. BeautyWays attendees will have the opportunity to enjoy professional cosmetic makeovers, plus hairstyling and manicures, and plenty of money-saving coupons, courtesy of F&M Distributors.

Free seminars on skin and hair care, make-up application, exercise and nutrition are planned as well as Glamour fashion and beauty trend shows.

Ultra-Slim Fast spokeswoman Kim Fields (Facts of Life's Tooti) will make an appearance. Miss Michigan, Leann Rothi,

will sign autographs.

WDIV's Carmen Harlan and WNIC's Linda Lanci, Michael Harris and Lori Bennett will join other local celebrities in giving away prizes worth thousands of dollars.

These prizes include a nationwide drawing for the chance to win a Chevrolet GEO through Glamour magazine, fitness club memberships, beauty baskets filled with beauty products totaling \$1,000 and spa getaways.

Glamour BeautyWays marks the first time a beauty event of this type has been in Michigan.

For more information on the show, stop at the F&M Distributors store near you.

Increase life of fragrances

HERE ARE a few tips to help get more mileage from your favorite fragrances:

- If you can afford it, use the perfume version, the most concentrated form of your favorite fragrance. It will last 4-6 hours longer than cologne (two hours) or the eau de toilette (2-4 hours).

- Stick to lighter fragrances in hot weather since heat and humidity intensify scent.

- Always test a fragrance on your skin before you buy by applying it to the wrists and forearms and waiting 15-30 minutes.

- For longer-lasting scent, try layering lotion or cream, dusting powder and then top it off with perfume.



F & M carries than 1,300 fragrance items in its 100 stores across the country and sells them for 10-40 percent off department store prices.

Pay less while having the best

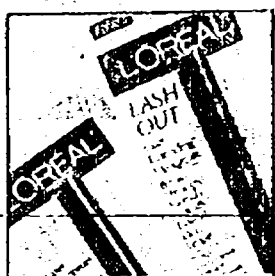
ALL F&M stores feature a professional beauty department that sells a full line of professional-quality, name-brand hair care supplies, as well as items sold only to licensed cosmetologists, such as professional hair colorings and perm products.

The professional beauty departments are staffed by licensed cosmetologists knowledgeable about the products and how they work. This clearly gives added value to customers who can get advice on consumer products from a professional beauty expert.

The on-site cosmetologists, combined with low prices of up to 40 percent off those of wholesale beauty supply distributors, has already generated a strong following of professionals relying on F&M.

**FOR
YOUR
FACE,
THIS IS
THE
PLACE**

If the over 4,000 name brand cosmetic items at F&M don't impress you, maybe our everyday low prices will. Try L'Oréal's Lash Out and Splash Out Mascaras.

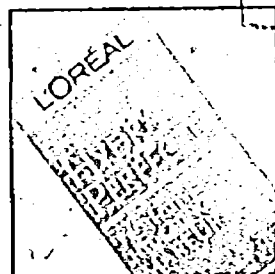


F&M's everyday price

\$2.27

30% OFF
Manufacturer's
List Price of \$3.25

Or, try new Hydra Perfecte Protective Hydrating make-up from L'Oréal.



F&M's everyday price

\$4.69

25% OFF
Manufacturer's
List Price of \$6.25

C O S M E T I C S



New bath items and pamper products are the hottest beauty products this summer.

Test out a shower of new bath items

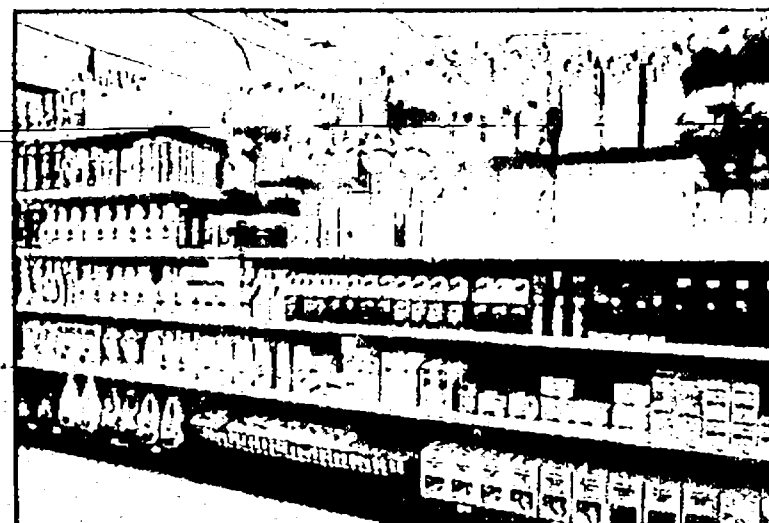
NEW BATH items and pamper products may be the hottest new beauty story of the year.

Not only is F&M selling standard bubble bath lines such as Calgon and Vaseline Intensive Care, the 100-store chain has broadened its bath gift item selection to include shower gels from Vita Bath, Fa, Fruit of the Earth, Neutrogena and Rain Bath; the complete Perlier and Sarah Michaels department store bath lines; and the latest in bath products, effervescent bath tablets such as ActiBath.

F&M recently created a bath department with more than 75 bath items in its stores to meet this growing customer demand.

Sponges used to be a basic bath item, but now they've become a fashion statement. Loofahs and natural sponges are fast-selling pamper items.

Bath items are offered at F&M for a fraction of what they cost at department stores. Sarah Michaels is offering a special basket at F&M that will include rose shower gel, bar soap, bath brush, loofah and nail pads for \$13.99. The same item would sell for \$25.99 in a department store.



Bath items are available at F&M at a fraction of department store costs.

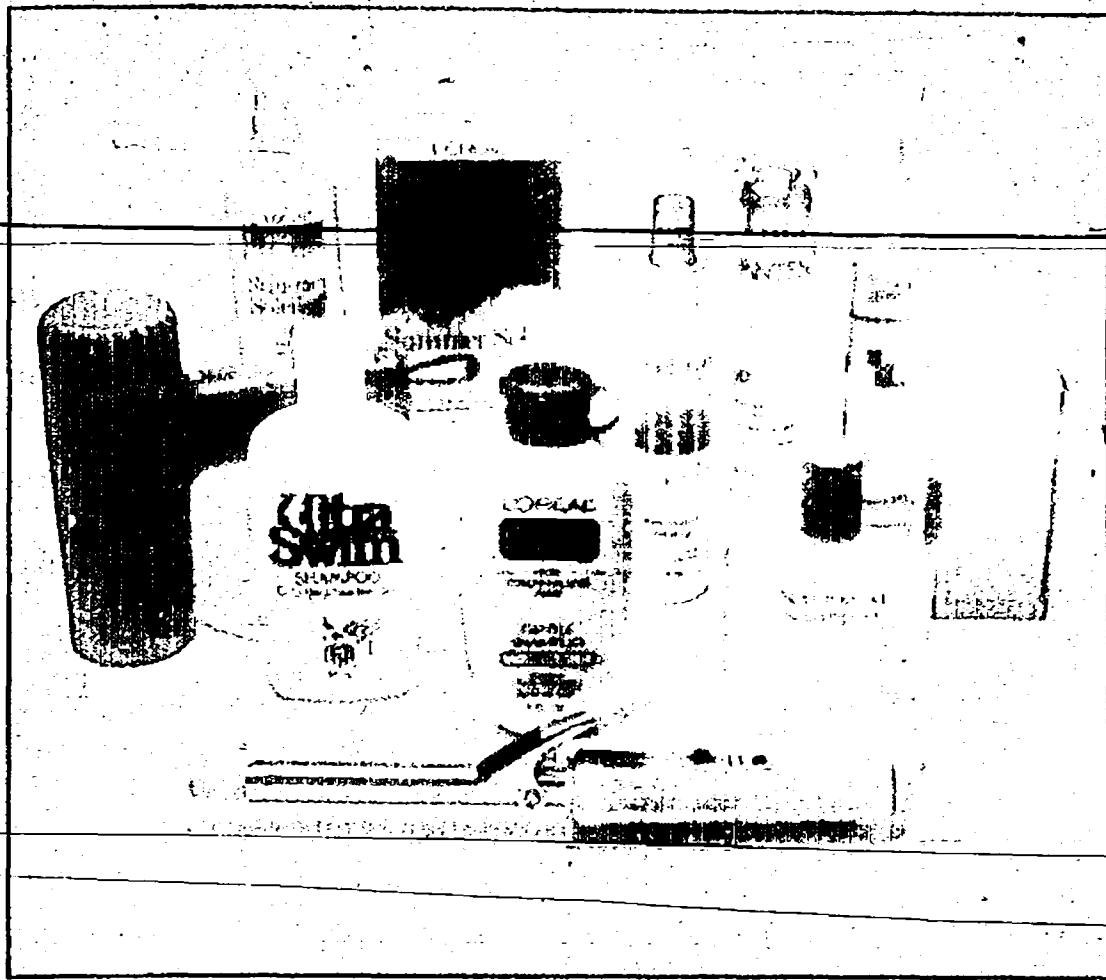
Pamper yourself at bath time

ONE OF the few times a mother of a busy family can get a moment just for herself is at bath time. Lock the door. Fill the tub. And use some of these tips to get the most from your pamper time bath:

1. Use bath and shower time to get some good aroma therapy. The latest bath and shower gels not only moisturize and relax, but their herbal fragrances can act as a real spirit lifter.

2. After your bath, pat almost dry with a towel, before putting on your body lotion. The lotion will lock in the moisture and help prevent dry skin.

3. Layer your favorite fragrance, starting with the bath gel or soap. Then use the body lotion and talc powder version of the same fragrance and finish off with a light misting of cologne or perfume at the pulse points. Layering will make fragrance last 50 percent longer.



The newest products for summer hair care are available at F & M for less.

Summer hair care: hurdles, solutions

SUMMERTIME BRINGS with it heat, humidity, wind and chlorine — all of which take their toll on your hair. You can fight back, however, with new hair care products designed to keep your hair looking great all season.

F&M Distributors carries the largest selection of hair care products in the metropolitan area to help you win the battle, including 450 types of shampoos and conditioners, exotic gels, mousses and spritzes.

If you have permed or naturally curly hair, it may be prone to the frizzies in the summer. Proper styling and products can help.

Try using one of a new line of anti-frizz products such as L'Oréal Studio Line Hot Twirling Curls, Clairol Condition Styling Spritz Moisturizing Formula or Revlon Perma-Life.

If you use a blow dryer, try attaching a diffuser that lifts and separates hair, giving extra texture and bounce to your curls.

F&M offers a full line of salon quality products, including diffusers, blow dryers and curling irons at up to 40 percent savings compared to other area wholesale beauty supply distributors.

ACCORDING TO F&M professional hair care buyer Robin Behrmann, manufacturers are offering many new styling products specifically for permed hair. To keep your curls looking their best, try L'Oréal Studio Line Pumping Curls, Phytô Plage Re-Hydrating Sun Jelly, Clairol Condition Curl Refresher or Wella's Expertise.

The hot new trend for summertime hair color is lighter shades. To give your hair a summer color boost, you don't need to be a professional or spend a fortune.

F&M offers a full range of consumer color kits complete with instructions, gloves and developers. You can try the new L'Oréal Summer Soleil brand color for only



F&M carries more than 115 brands and 450 different types of shampoos and conditioners to keep your hair looking great all summer.

\$3.95 at F&M compared to \$4.97 suggested manufacturer retail price.

Typically, coloring techniques follow the style of the cut. If hair is one length, a rich overall shade is usually best.

For styles with a lot of texture, short strands with longer ones, highlighting is a good choice. The rule of thumb is the closer you stay to your natural color, the less often you'll need touch-ups.

In addition, Behrmann says there are many new shampoos and conditioners that can help keep your color longer than ever. Try L'Oréal's Colorvive, Condition by Clairol or Wella's Expertise to keep your new lighter shade here for the season.

IF IT'S
FOR
HAIR
IT'S
HERE

At F&M you'll find hair care products, including those

used at salons, to suit all of

today's styles, at low

everyday prices sure to suit

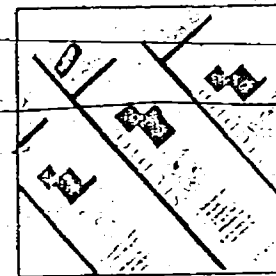
your budget.

Try Hot Twirling Curls,

Pumping Curls or Gelling

Curls styling lotions from

L'Oréal's Studio Line.



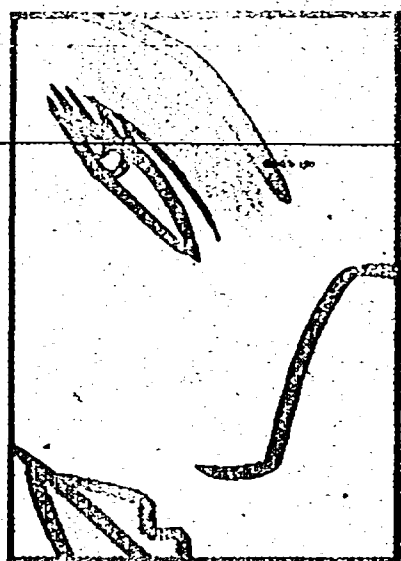
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Look good for less at F&M. And be sure to join us Saturday and Sunday, June 1st and 2nd at the Southfield Civic Center for GLAMOUR BEAUTYWAYS: Two full days of free makeovers, manicures, hairstyling, beauty and style seminars, and the latest fitness trends.

Come meet Channel 4's Carmen Harlan, Kristi Krueger, John Frieda (Princess Diana's hair stylist), Miss Michigan Leann Rothi, Slim-Fast Foods Spokesperson and Actress Kim Fields, and WNIC's Linda Lanci, Michael Harris and Gene Maxwell.

In addition to valuable ideas, you'll also pick up \$25 worth of FREE samples of the newest cosmetics, fragrance, skin care and hair care products from Revlon, Clairol, L'Oreal, Maybelline, Vidal Sassoon, Cover Girl and more.

Prize giveaways and F&M money saving product coupons are all part of this Ultimate Beauty Expo. Admission is only \$7.50 with a \$2.50 Expo Coupon available only at F&M or \$10 at the Expo each day.

FOR HAIR CARE, SKIN CARE, MAKE-UP AND MORE...

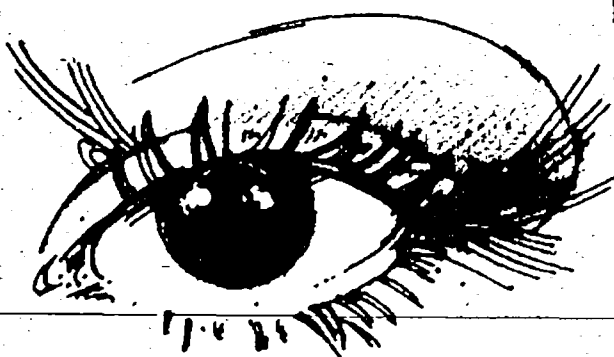
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skin looking beautiful. And, as always, you'll find it all at F&M's everyday low prices. So, the next time you want to replenish your skin, replenish your skin care supply... at F&M.

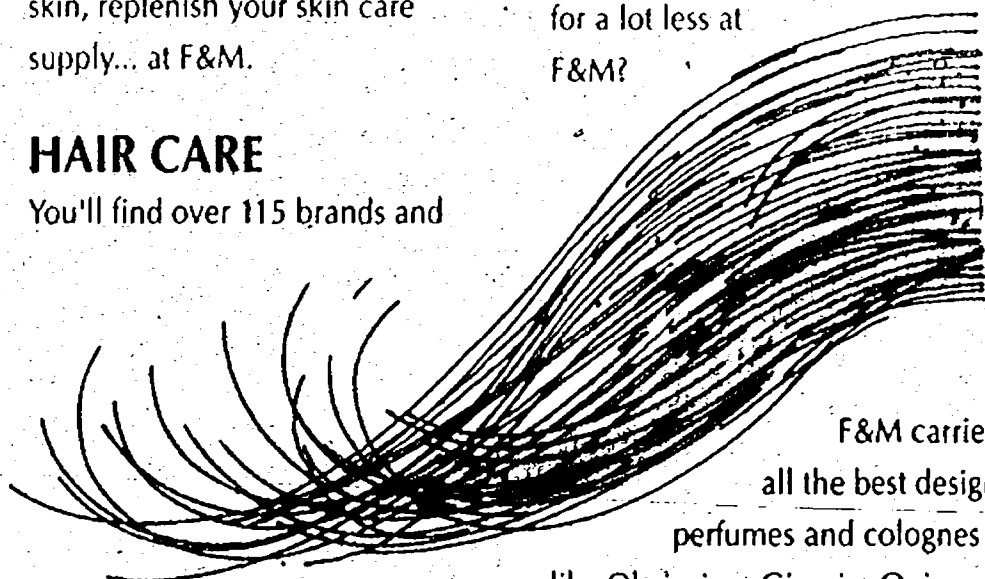
HAIR CARE

You'll find over 115 brands and

450 different types of shampoos and conditioners at F&M. F&M also carries all of your favorite brand names of hairspray, gel, mousse, sculpting sprays... in addition to just about everything else you need to keep today's styles looking great. Like combs, brushes, professional hair care appliances, accessories and more! And all hair care products at F&M are up to 40% off manufacturer's suggested retail price everyday!

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Why shop at an expensive department store for your favorite fragrances when you can get them for a lot less at F&M?



F&M carries all the best designer perfumes and colognes

like Obsession, Giorgio, Opium, Liz Claiborne and more. At prices that will save you a lot of dollars... on a lot of scents.



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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Realtor's calling card: 'total representation'

Realtors who work for negotiated commissions that average 5-7 percent say they provide an indispensable service for sellers.

Agents use their experience, personal contacts and a variety of prospecting/negotiating techniques — in essence, take on a lot of grunt work most sellers don't want to be bothered with — to move a property.

And in spite of spending all kinds of up-front money and time to find a buyer, there's no guarantee of payment until a deal closes.

"The primary thing we provide is a professional offering of sub-agency through multiple-listing services," said Carol Frick, president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. "We offer to pay a percentage of the commission for cooperative efforts to find buyers."

That network of agents and a computer full of listings through a multi-list are paramount to reaching a wide audience. The more agents pushing a house, the more likely a buyer will be found.

"WHAT SELLS houses is exposure," said Joseph Dursó, owner of Re/Max West in Livonia. "Within your office, you have a lot of listings; you have a lot of buyers back and forth."

"There is more hands on as far as dealings go —

Real estate market rebounds

This is the fifth story in a series detailing how to buy and sell a home in today's market. With the drop in interest rates and the uncertainty about the Persian Gulf war resolved, consumer confidence has rebounded. The Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors report that April sales of existing homes continued to climb, representing nearly a 20-percent gain from a year earlier. Sales are running 5

percent ahead of the first four months of 1990.

Today's story focuses on Realtor services. Previous stories dealt with avoiding common mistakes of selling a house; home inspection services; after-purchase expenses; and selling a home yourself with the help of an agency. The series concludes with stories on incentive programs in the real estate industry and tax-related issues.

doing ads, taking calls, setting appointments, doing showings — total representation," said Pam King, part-owner of Century 21 J. Scott in Garden City.

"We take all the responsibility off the seller, basically," Frick added. "We show the house, we pre-qualify buyers, we do a professional marketing (pricing) analysis using comprehensive data available through the multi-list."

"Obviously, we present offers. We're obviously professional negotiators. We closely supervise the complete transaction. We make sure the buyer applies for a mortgage. If applicable, a house inspection if called for.

"WE'RE LEGALLY empowered to handle all documents to a real estate transaction, but we recommend all buyers and sellers show them to their attorneys," Frick said.

Realtors have regular tours of their listings for in-house staff and may tour houses offered several times a week through tours sponsored by realty boards.

Professional showing of property, including negotiations, is another service.

"It's a matter of putting a sale together, to get a buyer to put a solid, legitimate offer on paper so it's legal, clear and binding," said Douglas Courtney, im-

mediate past president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

"We urge sellers not to be home," Frick added. "Buyers prefer to discuss what they see without fear of offending present owners."

REALTORS WILL tailor sales techniques to specific houses in specific markets. Open houses might work well in some areas, but not others.

Dursó said he will sometimes do a directed mailing in an area where he has a listing just in case a relative or friend of a neighbor want to move in.

Realtors can spend several hundred dollars and many hours of time promoting houses via newspapers, home sales magazines and direct mailings with no payoff if a listing expires and the original listing agency doesn't bring a buyer to the eventual sale.

But all isn't necessarily lost.

"If you don't get direct results on some, you may get indirect results," Dursó said. "Buyers may not be interested in one house, so you try to get them interested in another."

Experience counts in professional relationships, be it legal services, mechanics, computer technology or real estate, Dursó added.

Master deed says 1 thing; reality says otherwise

We bought our condominium unit approximately 12 years ago from the original owner who told us that we had two spaces in our garage. When we came to sell our unit, the buyer's attorney reviewed the master deed and said that it shows only one-half of the garage as assigned to us as a limited common element. Apparently, the other part of the garage that is partitioned in the master deed, but not in actuality, is assigned

to another unit owner. Do I have a problem with the title to the garage?

You must look at the condominium documents to see if there is any discrepancy between the site plan showing your limited common element garage space and the first part of the master deed describing what your garage area is. If there is no controversy and if there is not another basis in the condominium documents for the association to assign

you a garage area, consider requesting the neighboring co-owner to assign you his limited common element garage space, which presumably he has not been using for many years.

You may also elicit the assistance of the association in an effort to gain its cooperation, particularly if it has the right to provide you with exclusivity as to the garage space in question. Otherwise, you may have to re-



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

form the master deed or bring an action to quiet title to your interest in the garage space. Or you may wish

to see if the buyer would waive his right to the garage space.

I bought a new house subject to the issuance of an occupancy certificate from the township. The inspector did not inspect and detect a leaking and rotting roof and water damage to my house. I believe that the inspector was negligent and understand that gross negligence is a basis by which I might be able to sue a city inspector. Do you have any com-

ments?

A recent case has determined that gross negligence is normally a jury question for determination regarding negligence by a municipal officer. But in a recent case, the inspector was dismissed from the suit because it was decided that he owed no duty to the plaintiff who bought the house. The reasoning was that the inspector, as a public official, owed a duty to the public.



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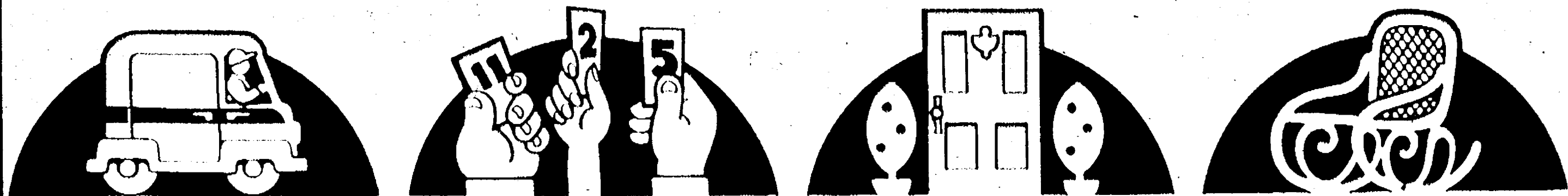
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DENNYS

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DEPALMA'S NOW HIRING. Bartender. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm at 31735 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

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"KITCHEN MANAGER"
Apply in person at 26207 W. WARREN

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HOST PERSON. Needed for fast paced Italian restaurant in Troy. Part time, Tues., Sat., evenings only. Experience helpful. Must be people oriented. Salary: 600-600.

HOSTPERSON. Responsible, mature, some experience preferred. Apply Mon. thru. Fri. between 3 & 6pm Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile, (corner of 10 Mile, Southland Rd.). No calls please.

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WAIT PERSON - part time for private club. Westland work. Experience needed. Will train. Call managers office, 8am-5pm.

WAIT PERSON - part time, days or nights. Mon thru Fri. Apply at Fingers Saloon, 36000 Plaza, 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. 353-3910.

WAIT PERSONS. Host/Hostess. Bus Persons. Full & part time. Apply in person 2-5pm. Tues.-Fri. Home Sweet Home, 43180 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

WAITPERSON. Lunch position, experience a must. Apply Mon. thru. Fri. Golden Mushroom, 10 Mile corner of Southfield. No phone calls.

WAIT STAFF - part time, days & evenings also Host/Hostess, part-time evenings. Apply in person. 40339 Michigan, 2 Bks E. of 12 Mile, Livonia. 426-0070.

505 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage
WAIT STAFF. Bartenders, preferred. Experience in fine dining. Also Restaurant Manager, knowledge of catering & food experience. 612-3314.

WAITSTAFF & COOKS. Full time, days & evenings. Breakfast & lunch. Experience preferred. Apply within 30 days. 25333 Midland Dr., Farmington Hills. 482-0770.

WAITSTAFF, HOST PERSON. Carryout & Dishwashers, day or night shift. Apply at: China Restaurant, 28205 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

WAIT STAFF - Host person & cocktail server. Banquet House persons. For cook with experience wanted. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Southfield, 26555 Telegraph.

506 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. SALES WITH US IS A JOB. Our programs and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 without advertising. DONT TOAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!

SUE KELLY
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
Bloomfield - Birmingham

ACCEPTING INTERVIEWS for full time retail sales person in top notch cook shop. Apply between 1 and 3 pm. 2416 Riverchase Dr., Riverchase between Beech & Dwyer & Inter.

ACCOUNT MANAGER. Progressive fashion sunglasses & eyewear co. needs professional with experience in sunglasses business or similar industry to handle existing in-house accounts. New leads & be able to open new business. Must be available to travel and do trade shows. If you have proven performance in this area, please send or fax your resume with earnings history to: Incognito, P.O. Box 1234, Oak, MI 48067. Fax 313-454-4235.

A COMPANY specializing in home financing needs Sales Professionals with the ability to earn unlimited income. Financing the single largest big ticket item. We supply the training. Contact Lancer: 651-4770.

ADMISSION DIRECTORS. Mfrs. Modeling International is seeking fashion career oriented salespeople to recruit students in modeling & personal development classes. Must have phone interview skills. Must be able to handle existing in-house accounts. New leads & be able to open new business. Must be available to travel and do trade shows. If you have proven performance in this area, please send or fax your resume with earnings history to: Incognito, P.O. Box 1234, Oak, MI 48067. Fax 313-454-4235.

AGGRESSIVE PERSON. To sell INDUSTRIAL. Phone. Tools by phone. Customized. Salary plus commission. 532-1515

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK! REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. PLYMOUTH - CANTON. Chart your course for real estate success. Work with the best. Managed by a CRB® (Certified Real Estate Brokerage) \$25,000 Guaranteed Minimum Income. Call Today. Joseph P. Menck, CRB, CRS 455-7780.

APPLIANCE SALESPERSON. wanted - full time position open for experienced individuals. Also commission sales plus Blue Cross plan available. Experience a plus but not necessary. Call for appointment. 10am-5pm. Ask for John Miskat. Walter Home Appliances, 39915 Michigan Ave., Canton. 728-9600.

ARE YOU LIKE ME? I work hard and want the better things in life. My career rewards me. I have knowledge, energy and 45 hours in a well displayed showroom. I enjoy people and get great personal satisfaction from knowing that their lives will be better for having purchased my product. I presently earn in excess of \$2500/mo. and I'm not the highest paid salesperson in my company. I also have a full benefit package including major medical and dental, paid vacations and even profit sharing. If this sounds like you, we should talk.

CALL MR. HANSOR AT 669-3770
ART VAN FURNITURE
Located on Greenfield S. of 8 Mile.

ART SALES CONSULTANT - Needed by Downtown Detroit Gallery. Training & knowledge helpful. Sales experience required. Apply in person: 611 Congress, Corner of Greenfield & Congress. 953-0101

A CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY. Insurance Agency looking for aggressive Sales Force. We offer training allowance. In addition to first year commissions & performance bonus. Complete product line including fringe benefits. American United Life. For interview: 357-0430

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? WITH YOUR COMPANY? Why not secure your financial future by considering to start your own global marketing company now! You time and time again present. Field hours-evenings, weekends or days. Will train. Pay negotiable. Contact: Ron or Steve at 348-9300

CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800

FREE * REAL ESTATE CLASSES

We offer 100% commission plan. Please call Dennis Cochran for Wayne County, 348-8787. Barbara Walworth for Oakland County, 474-3303. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE. Small. Charge

GROWING COMPANY needs part time and full time sales people. Field hours-evenings, weekends or days. Will train. Pay negotiable. Contact: Ron or Steve at 348-9300

NEW/USED SALES. Autobahn Motors, V.I. has an opening for an aggressive highly motivated sales person. Applicant must have a strong desire to succeed. Auto sales experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. For an interview, contact Mike Ramsey at: 338-4531

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE? Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Home Office, call Chuck Fast: 347-3070

COLDWELL BANKER. School Bus Real Estate. 19 Offices. Expect the best!

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE FRILLS BUT NO MONEY? Our product is recession proof. Sales people can earn \$500-\$2,000 per week (commissions). High real estate business. Company vehicle. Management opportunity. For interview call: Mr. Brady 10am-4pm (313) 623-2600

BE RICH & FAMOUS \$25,000 Part/Full Time Full Time

Imagine a \$19.99 coupon book that offers you:

• 20 CD's, tapes and films
• 35MM camera and video
• 3-1/2 hour tape and film
• Prepaid travel vacation
Your cost as low as \$100 each.

Are You Offer:
• Redefining commissions
• Comprehensive training
• Full color counter displays
• 24 hr. toll free 1-800-263-9000
FEDERAL MUSIC & VIDEO

BURNED OUT? Make more money in 1 month than most people make in 1 year. Call: (24 hr. recording) 748-3332

COUNTER MAN for truck parts yard. Experienced in line of used & rebuilt truck parts. Knowledge of trucks a must. Apply in person at: Lincoln Truck Sales, 36554 Ford Rd., Westland.

CREATIVE & Quality-minded individual needed for exclusive fund raising position. Must be passionate about the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and have the confidence and eloquence to negotiate with prestigious Corporate CEO's - Susan. 444-4400

CONTRIBUTOR. Looking for sales people for rapidly growing company! Call Dave. 622-2427

EARN YOUR YEARLY INCOME PER MONTH. If you could show you how to earn your yearly income per month would you be interested? 24 hour recording message. 486-1043

EARN \$25,000 PLUS Your 1st Year in Marketing Training. Looking for Livonia, Farmington & Farmington Hills Residents. We are looking for confident, energetic, motivated individuals. Salary plus commission. Call 478-6008

EARN \$400-\$500 WEEKLY Other benefits included. Full or Part Time. Call Now: 478-5320

EARN \$72,500 As a Business Investment. Call Now: 478-5320

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Major Corporation Goes Network

RSI/REXALL Seeking high producing distributors. Be the first distributorship in your area. 474-3381

FLOOR COVERING SALES PERSON. Looking for professional floor covering person with a minimum 4 years experience in retail floor covering. Must have knowledge of measuring, reading blue prints, estimating. Contacts already established. A sincere desire to succeed can bring unlimited earning power. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment after 2:30pm. Dennis Riemer, Senior Floors, Inc. 453-4050

FRANCHISE MARKETING. RE/MAX one of the largest & fastest growing real estate franchise companies in North America has an immediate opportunity for an experienced franchise sales person who is looking for responsibilities & financial rewards based on ability to sell. Must be a real estate sales position. Real estate or franchise sales background is required. You will be based locally. No long distance travel. Send resume to: Mr. E. J. LeVoy, 30 Oak Hollow, Suite 220, Southfield, MI 48034

FREE CAREER SEMINARS! You are cordially invited to change your life. No cost. No obligation. For more information on our next scheduled career night. Seating is limited, so call today.

MANUFACTURER'S REP. KITCHEN CABINET SALES. Newly established, high production manufacturer seeking experienced representative to service large apartment & condo complexes. Michigan & Midwest area available. Liberal commission.

More Euro North. MI. Clemens, MI 48043 (313) 543-1262

NEW CAR SALES PEOPLE. Local office of multi-national sales company is expanding its operations in B.E. Michigan. Protected territory. exclusive major product line. Draw 2 expenses + excellent commission program. Call Kirk Gordon, Yarmouth Inc. 481-9950

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508 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE? Top Training - National Company. Great Office. Experienced agents. Ask about our 100% program. In Home Office, call Chuck Fast: 347-3070

COLDWELL BANKER. School Bus Real Estate. 19 Offices. Expect the best!

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BE RICH & FAMOUS \$25,000 Part/Full Time Full Time

Imagine a \$19.99 coupon book that offers you:

• 20 CD's, tapes and films
• 35MM camera and video
• 3-1/2 hour tape and film
• Prepaid travel vacation
Your cost as low as \$100 each.

Are You Offer:
• Redefining commissions
• Comprehensive training
• Full color counter displays
• 24 hr. toll free 1-800-263-9000
FEDERAL MUSIC & VIDEO

BURNED OUT? Make more money in 1 month than most people make in 1 year. Call: (24 hr. recording) 748-3332

COUNTER MAN for truck parts yard. Experienced in line of used & rebuilt truck parts. Knowledge of trucks a must. Apply in person at: Lincoln Truck Sales, 36554 Ford Rd., Westland.

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EARN YOUR YEARLY INCOME PER MONTH. If you could show you how to earn your yearly income per month would you be interested? 24 hour recording message. 486-1043

EARN \$25,00

602 Lost & Found

FOUND: Bassett Hound, Rochester area, May 5.

FOUND: Cockatiel, gray, Orchard Lake area, Calif.

FOUND Large black male Basset Terrier area between 1154, E. of Pontiac Trail.

FOUND - Male cat, 6 months, blue ring collar, missing. Farmington, Hbny Commons area.

FOUND: Orange, male cat, Newburg Warren area, Calif. 431-4381 or 728-7212.

FOUND: pet Parakeet, Lake, Bloomfield Twp.

FOUND - Sharpsh, cream male, 8 Mtl Telephone area, 532-6078

FOUND - 3 months old puppy, 3 month old, 10 lb field area.

FOUND white low bodied

Adams & Dutton Road.

FOUND: 5/19. G3orist are
Dark brown/black.

LOST CAT: Gray & white
haired male. Pink code
525-7921

LOST: Cat, large male, b
striped black, white b
W. Chicago/Harrison area

LOST CAT: Liffey & W
black & gray tiger
Declared. Same right
Reward! Days

LOST CAT: Tiger & white
male, neutered. 2 Collars
bor Humane Society leg.

LOST: Golden Retriever
black spot on tail. Plymouth
Rd. Answers to Dobb. W
by 8 yr old boy. Reward.

LOST - Ladies pinky d
at Loomhams at 14 M
Lk. Thurs. May 16. Rera

LOST: Large male yellow
 tabby of Woodrow &
 261-4355 c
 LOST-Sony cordless
 S.E. corner of N 7th & E
 516/911. Reward.
 LOST- 12 year old, or-
 ange long haired cat. Pym-
 on graph area. 255-2400.
 LOST: 5/13, Terrier Mix,
 6 pounds. Summer/Lov-
 LOST: 5-19, early morning
 Chinese Shih-poo, (w/ribs)
 M/BBooth area. Reward.

**603 Health - Nutri-
 Weight Loss**

LOSE WEIGHT
 Winste 99 people for
 weight loss program. 100
 back guarantee. 313

RAPIDLY EXPANDING
 company needs your be-

Good \$15. Part time.
Call
VIC TANNY VIP mem-
ber \$2,300 value. \$1,500/yr.
Katy
VIC President's Executive
Tanny membership. Value
\$1500 or best offer.

604 Announcements
Meetings/Se

COLLEGE MONEY GUY
Financial Aide, College
Scholarships, Money bat-
tle. No GPA requirement.
Educational Funding:

**MICHIGAN HOMES
& LEISURE SOCIETY**
Bring representatives at Col-
lege 18 thru 27. Featuring
services for home & leisure.
Visitors have a chance to
win a 1991 ski boat or
discount admission to
see any Silverdams Re-
s. Big Boy Restaurants in

Farmington, Westland,
Mile in Lhonia. Or call S

606 Legal Notices
COURT OFFICERS SALES
Acres Credit Union in
Storck, Fred, said in public
89 Plymouth Portland, Ore.
liturgy outdoor mobile
west Auto Auction, 101
graph, Redford, Fr. 5-24-24
Mervin Oppenheim: Court
NOTICE IS HEREBY
That on July 1, 1991 be
nated Celyny Baptist Ch
mortgage bonds, becau
numbers 1 2245 will be
to the Commercial & S
of St. Clair County, St.
present. All holders are r
After such date, the re
cess to bear further int
any Baptist Church of
Canton, Michigan, 48107.

606 Transportation
& Travel
AIR AWARD WANTED

Northwest or Southeast
top dollar.

700 Auction Sale

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Household - Ant
Lloyd Braun Je
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Estate of Henry and Mat
Fri., May 24th & Sat.,
10:00am to 5:00p
359 Lakeland, Grosse
(between Jefferson &
E. of Cadziz)

Bedroom, living room
furniture, silver, crystal, lin

DuluthInc.com
(313) 853-8253

SPORTSMAN AUCTIONS
We will have a public
4785 Gregory, Denver, MI
(Take North Territorial Rd
US 23 to Webster Church
then south to Gregory)
SUN, MAY 28 AT 10:00
Major sporting goods
new. Excellent selection of
name brands.
Owner: Ken & Mike
Braun & Helmer Auction
Lloyd Braun
Ann Arbor
665-8848

SUN VALLEY FARM AUCTIONS
We will have a public
8225 M-35, Westmore, ID
US 23 to Packerney Exp.
right or 1 mile east of M-36
SAT, MAY 23 AT 10:00
Owner - Dan & Ethel Sell
Braun & Helmer Auction

**SWOBOD.
ESTATE AUC**
Furniture - Household
New Washer & Dryer
We will sell the following
auction at 2735 Carmel
bor. (Take Packard to East
north to Carmel).
THURS. MAY 31 AT 1
Estate of Agnes S. Swoboda
Braun & Helmer Auctioneers

Lloyd Braun
Ann Arbor


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FOR AGES 3 through 11
1991 Session - June 24-August 16
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Special Programs for Ages 12-14
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SUMMER
DAY CAMP
FOR FARM
BOYS
Boys & Girls
Club of
Central
Kentucky

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 6, 12 & 19th
8:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Boys & Girls Club of Central Kentucky
P.O. Box 200 • Lexington, KY 40501
A HORSEBACK RIDING LESSON
HAY CRUISING THROUGH THE COUNTRY
CAMP CRAFTS - MAKE YOUR OWN
CAMP CRAFTS - SWIMMING
POLO - BULLY RACING
PRAMA - GROUP GAMES
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HORSES - 200 ft. x 60 ft. pool
WATER THERAPY
AVAILABLE - DIETARY LICENSED
or more info & brochure call
1-800-444-4444

Meetings/Seminars

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Attorney General S. Toth
563-7680

DIVORCE FROM \$50.
Bankruptcy from \$50. Experienced attorney. Full service firm.
Kath M. Nathanson 557-5600

600 Personals

ADOPTION: If you are pregnant, please consider placing your child in a warm, secure, loving home. We will adopt your child legally & confidentially. Call collect.
454-2930

ARE YOU INTERESTED in meeting special someone? Please call Vrona's Dating Service
553-0085

ARE YOU TOO PUDGY to fit in your shorts? I've lost 60 lbs., kept it off 7 years. I'll show you how to lose 20-50 lbs. in six weeks. See our pictures. All natural products. Low weight, Customer Discount Program. 358-8853

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Psychic, Hypnotist & Clairvoyant (in US)
20% Off Hourly Consult. God Bless Guaranteed or no charge 358-4168

FREE PERSONALITY TEST.
Your personality determines your happiness. Call The Diagnostics Hot Line 600-587-8783

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY ANGELA JANESE SOCHER
Hope you have a marvelous, superb, outstanding, excellent, fantastic birthday. May your life and love be long and joyful.

HYPOPHYSIS FOR CHANGE
Dr. Leslie A. Miller, DCH, Stress Management, low weight, stress management, self esteem, more. 488-1515

MAN AGE 70 would like lady around same age for friend & companion. Phone round in Wm. W. #2953 Ohio, Livonia, MI 48150

OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY & CHILD CARE directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your child into our outstanding facilities with an advertisement in our specially designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory. Call for details or schedule a tour. The Classified section of each Thursday. The Classified section, if interested. Call Karen at 591-2340

PISTON TICKETS
Great prices, all games. 995-1459

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE. Pray for me. May Mary's name be a day, for nine days. From 8th day publish this prayer & wish for three things. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered. Shawn

SEEKING: Attraction, exciting, romantic, fun, loving lady, 40-55 to read Photo please. Box 210, 33723 The Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48154

STUDENT & WIFE wishes to visit with American family, while in college. Will help with domestic work & cook. Birmingham/Bloomfield. Orceen Point, Mt. Tong. 343-5349

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & revered throughout the world, now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, rock of miracles, pray for us. Say the prayer nine times & by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never failed to fail. Public prayer will be provided. My prayers have been answered. C.H.

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & revered throughout the world, now & forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, rock of miracles, pray for us. Say the prayer nine times & by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never failed to fail. Public prayer will be provided. My prayers have been answered. JWO

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for many prayers granted. GK

THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILL
Presumptively decorated with a palette for immediate take out. Restaurant wants to relinquish, hence expiring July 83. Call Karm thru Fri. 448-1177

VIC TANTY family membership 3 years for less than price of one year. Transferable. 454-2930

COLLEGE MONEY GUARANTEED: Financial Aide, College Grants & Scholarships. Money back guarantee. No GPA requirements. Call Educational Funding: 373-6528

MICHIGAN HOME & LEISURE SHOW:
Bring your family to Coo's Center May 17-19, 1991. Featuring products & services for home & leisure.

Visitors have a chance to win a 1991 ski boat.
For discount admission coupons see us at Farmington Market, and Big Boy Restaurants in Canton, Farmington, Westland, and on 8 in Livonia. Or call Susan Sold at 454-7390

606 Legal Notices

COURT OFFICES SALE: West Acres for Credit Union versus R&J Stores. For sale at public auction on 25th Floor, 2000 West Century, with Mercury outboard motor, all Mid-west Auto Auction, 14668 Telegraph, Clair Court #1, 524-81, 10am. Marvin Oppenheim: Court Officer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That on July 1, 1991 bonds designated Calvary Baptist Church, First Mortgage, 2000 West Century, parcel numbers 1-2245 will be redeemed at the Commercial & Savings Bank of Michigan, 10000 West Century, 10am. All holders are requested to present such bonds for redemption. After such date, the bonds will cease to have further interest. Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth, Canton, Michigan, 48187.

608 Transportation & Travel

AIR AWARD WANTED
Northwest or Southwest. Will pay top dollar. 525-5375

700 Auction Sales

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES
Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques
Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer
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PRICED HOME SALE
Estate of Henry and Mathys Bogue
Fri, May 24th & Sat, May 25th
105-23 Foxkney Circle, Farmington
350 Leeland, Crookston Park, MI (between Jefferson & Morningside of Crookston)

Bedroom, living room and terrace fireplace, drs, crystal, lamps, etc.
Dwight Schaefer
(313) 963-8255

SPORTSMAN'S AUCTION
We will have a public auction at 17483 Gregory, Dexter, MI (Take North Territorial Rd. west of US 23 to Gregory, turn right on Gregory, then south to Gregory.)
SAT, MAY 26 AT 11:00 AM
Major sale of sporting equipment in new. Excellent selection of quality name brands.
Owner: Ken & Mike Kuzel
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer
Ann Arbor 685-9846
Ann Arbor 685-9846

SUN VALLEY FARM AUCTION
We will have a public auction at 8265 M-35, Westmore Lake, (I-96 US 23 to Foxkney Circle, turn east 1/2 mi. or 1/2 mile east of Gregory on M-36.)
SAT, MAY 26 AT 10:30 AM
Major sale of sporting equipment in new.
Owner: Ken & Mike Kuzel
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
Lloyd Braun Jerry Helmer
Ann Arbor 685-9846
Ann Arbor 685-9846

SWOBODA ESTATE AUCTION
Furniture, Household
New Washer & Dryer
We will sell the following at public auction: 1985 Cadillac Sedan, 1985 Buick Regal (Take Packard to Engle St. then north to Carmel).
THURS, MAY 31 AT 11:00 AM
Estate of Agnes Swoboda
Braun & Helmer Auction Service