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School chief, anti-tax group feud over flier

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By Darrell Clem

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Wayne-Westland school officials Tuesday blasted a hard-hitting campaign being waged by a citizens group opposed to the 7.75-mill tax increase proposal on Monday's. election ballot.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill called a Tuesday afternoon press conference in his office to respond to what he called "tota"v

Westland Citizens for Education Commit-O'Neill was accompanied at the press conference by Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent, and Margaret Harlow, cochairwoman of the pro-tax Save Our

Schools citizens group. The anti-tax committee, in a one-page flier distributed to 30.000 residences, is lash-D'Nelll's saling

untrue, distorted and biased" campaign lit-

erature distributed by the anti-tax Wayne-

scores on student achievement tests, among other issues.

The committee is encouraging a fourth onsecutive defeat for a school tax increase and is urging voters to support two school board candidates - Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbier - who oppose the 7.75-mill plan.

Harlow called the flier "a little trivial piece of garbage" but not a serious roadblock in Monday's ele " en id Morney But

O'Nelli is trying "last-minute heroics" in the tax campaign. "He's grasping at straws.'

THE CAMPAIGN literature accuses school officials of "trying to jam down our throats" a tax proposal, despite three failed allempts at winning voter approval of higher school taxes.

But O'Neill dismissed the charge, saying the latest proposal emerged only after procollected about 7,000 signatures and asked the school board to

renew its tax campaign. The petition drive began after voters rejected by a narrow 3percent margin a 7.75-mill tax proposal in he special March 13 election

"I believe we're responding to the demand" of district residents, O'Neill said Tuesday.

School officials also blasted the anti-tax group for stating that the 7.75-mill plan would allow school officials to "bank \$6 million" in reserve funds.

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Officials predict record turnout for school vote

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials are predicting a record turnout of voters in Monday's election, in which a proposed tax increase and three. school board seats will be decided.

Officials expect the turnout will break the previous record set in the





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Hundreds of prizes

Churchill High seniors who attend the school's all-night party June 13 will have the chance to win impressive prizes, four of which are shown off here by Colin Gallagher (left), Brian Johnson, Dan Chamberlain and Marcy Woloch. Tickets to the party, which starts at 10:30 p.m. following graduation, are \$25. Be-

sides prizes, students will enjoy food, games, casino, music and movies at the party, designed to keep students safe on graduation night. Churchill serves the northwest section of Westland.

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Despite bitter wrangling among Westland officials, the city council Monday night unanimously approved a \$29 million budget that slashed overtime pay for city workers and raised taxes about \$15 a year for the average homeowner. "The council balked at Mayor Rob-

By Darrell Clem

staff writer

'ert Thomas' proposal to raise the city's general operating tax rate from 6.52 milts to 7.29 mills - a move that would have pumped an additional \$6.7 million into city coffers.

Instead, the council voted 4-3 to trim the mayor's plan and approve a 7-mill tax rate that will provide \$6.4 million in new revenue and cost the average homeowner \$15 more a year in general operating taxes.

Councilman Thomas Artley, in recommending the 7-mill plan, said it will indicate the city's attempt to provide at least some property tax relief for residents. Artiley drew support from council members Sandra Cicirelli, Ben Dellart and President Thomas Brown.

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cuts overtime, increases taxes

Council members Charles Picker-Ing and Terri Reighard Johnson also opposed Artley's proposal and said they favored the higher, 7.29-mill tax rate suggested by the mayor. (The rate of 7 mills represents \$7 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$210 per year for a home valued at \$60,000.)

Pickering voiced concerns about a reduction in state ald. And Reighard-Johnson called Artley's plan "deceiving" because it will save taxpayers only a few dollars.

"I sce-great tax savings as hun-

some city officials who said he had . whether the administration has abused its spending on overtime pay for city workers. In a, 4-3 vote, the council slashed \$78,500 -- or 10 percent - from the current \$735,725 budget for overtime.

Mehl, Cicirelli, Brown and Artley favored the reductions, while Dellart, Pickering and Reighard-Johnson opposed it. Some opponents had suggested they would support trimming the overlime budget by 5 percent.

Mchl said the smaller cut would amount to "a slap on the hand" and pointed out what he called abuses by city employees who spend part of their overtime hours on dinner breaks.

special March 13 election, when 14,802 people, or 25 percent of the district's registered voters, went to the polls and narrowly defeated a 7.75-mill tax increase:

"That's what I would anticipate," Superintendent Donnis O'Neill said, referring to a record turnout.

The school district has 60,000 to 65,000 registered voters, said district elections clerk Eleanor Harrington.

The pro-tax Save Our Schools committee hopes for a high turnout among the 7,000 voters who signed petitions supporting the latest-proposed, 7.75-mill tax increase that would be levied over two years.

The anti-tax Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee hopes enough tax opponents will turn out to defeat the proposal.

THE TAX issue has sparked interest in a school board race that has drawn a remarkably large number of candidates competing for three seats. Tax supporters and opponents, alike, are among the 13 hopefuls competing for two four-year terms and the six candidates vying for a single two-year term.

O'Neill appeared optimistic that the tax proposal could win this time, considering that a clear majority of board candidates have voiced support for it.

"I would hope that more people, in supporting their candidates, would support the millage," the superintendent said.

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Teachers union favors incumbents

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board incumbents Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott, competing against 11 challengers for two four-year board terms, have won the local teachers union's endorsement in Monday's election.

However, union leaders have refrained from making a sweeping endorsement among six candidates competing for a single two-year term, choosing instead to name three 'qualified candidates." Those include appointed incumbent Michael Reddy and board hopefuls Linda Pratt and Fredric Hagelthorn.

The endorsements by the Wayne-Westland Education Association's governing board were confirmed Monday - exactly one week prior to the election - by WWEA executive director Robert Kowalczyk. In another development, candidate Kenneth Raupp has stopped campaigning and has thrown his support behind Fred Warmbler, a former 16-year board veferan attempting a comeback after a six-year absence.

Among the six candidates competing for the two-year term, only Raupp and Warmbler have volced opposition to a 7.75-mill tax increase proposal on Monday's ballot. Raupp, in supporting Warmbler, said he didn't want to split the anti-tax vote."

"Since Mr. Warmbler and I run parallel in our thinking on the district's finances and educational issues, it is in the best interest of all concerned that we not run against each other and split the anti-millage vote," Raupp said in a written state-

The endorsements were confirmed Monday — one week prior to the election.

are members of the anti-tax Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education -Committee. -----

In explaining his support for Warmbler, Raupp said, "Mr. Warmbier is a little more moderate than I, which would mean we have a better. chance of getting someone elected who can do the job."

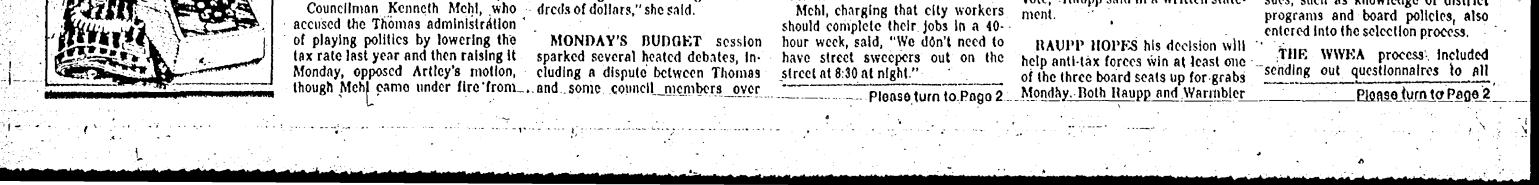
Both Raupp and Warmbler have criticized school officials for overspending - specificially for teacher salary increases of 11.9 percent over two years.

"You can't buy what you don't have the money to pay for," Warmbier said Monday. He said he welcomed Raupp's support.

Meanwhile, the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee also has endorsed Warmbier for the two-year term and candidate Laurel Ralsanen för a four-year term.

"A change in the school board, fiscal integrity and accountability can ; begin the return to quality school programs," the citizens committee has said in its most recent campaign . literature, distributed to some 30,000 residences.

The teacher union, in announcing its endorsements, chose candidates who support the 7.75-mill tax increase, but Kowalczyk said other issues, such as knowledge of district



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Council hammers out controversial budget

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Artley agreed and sald if city departments can't trim their overtime expenses by 10 percent, "then they definitely are not doing their jobs." He called on the Thomas administration to "take an honest look" at the problem.

Referring to the \$735,725 overtime budget, Arlley said, "That's a nice hunk of change for a lot of people."

THOMAS DEFENDED the overtime pay, saying the city has trimmed its workforce

and must approve overtime to maintain services. Thomas said some services, such as police patrols, would have to be reduced because of the budget cuts.

Thomas warned that if council members believe the current level of services can be maintained amid the cuts, "You're wrong. Dead wrong. Even with the overtime we have, we can't do it all."

The overtime cuts will affect all city departments across the board. One council member, Ben DeHart, appeared concerned that the cuts could result in more temporary closings of the city's fire stations.

In another dispute, Mehl accused the Thomas administration of improper spending of tax dollars. Mehl singled out purchases for the mayor's office, including a table and an alarm system.

But Thomas defended his actions.

"These are proper expenditures and you know that, Mr. Mehl," Thomas said.

Mehl countered that the mayor is "too stubborn" to admit any wrongdoing.

IN APPROVING the budget, which

marked a 2 percent spending increase over the current year, the council authorized two new police officers and a new fire prevention employee. Thomas had hoped to keep new hiring on hold in the fire department, though he had supported beefing up the police department.

Though the mayor clashed with the council on some budget issues, he said after Monday's meeting that he's "a happy man" with the overall budget. He also appeared pleased that the city is expected to begin. the fiscal year July 1 with a fund balance of

about \$1.9 million - an amount he described as healthy.

Among other budget highlights Monday: • The council voted 4-3 to reject a plan by Pickering to install a water slide in the city pool, behind the Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Road. Pickering said he believed the slide would add to the city's recreation activities and be self-supporting.

• The council agreed to spend \$10,000, instead of \$5,000, for city hall landscaping. The council honored the mayor's request to spend the larger amount.

Superintendent, anti-tax group feud on election eve

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O'Nelll said the tax, which would be levied for two years, would be expected to generate no more than \$2 million during that time for cash reserves.

Tax opponents raised allegations in their literature that O'Neill will receive more than \$115,000 in cash and fringe benefits this year - an amount higher than the state school superintendent's \$87,000 salary. O'Neill, pegging his salary at \$90,450, said "the only place I've ever seen it over \$100,000 is in this

rag," referring to the anti-tax flier. Moreover, he noted that his salary ranks seventh among the 34 superintendents in Wayne County, though he oversees a district that ranks second - behind Detroit only - in student enrollment.

MORANTY STOOD by the figures released by WWCEC, saying O'Neill s-paid-at least \$115,000 when all portions of his contract are considered.

In response to allegations by the WWCEC that the local teachers union "paid the majority of the in attempts to close tax loopholes. March 13th election costs," O'Neill said most of the money came from . fund-raisers and not contributions from teachers.

O'Neill also criticized anti-tax forces for indicating that the Homestead Tax Credit that helps some taxpayers "could be taken away by a tax-hungry legislature in Lansing with the passage of one bill." O'Nelli said he knows of no such pending legislation.

But Moranty said state officials have been talking about such issues local students compare to their

The two sides also clashed on student MEAP scores, with the anti-tax group olaiming that 75 percent of local students failed the state's reading test and 66 percent flunked the science test. Moranty said those figures came from the state.

HOWEVER, O'NEILL questioned

the allegations and said MEAP re-

sults are meant to indicate a stu-

dent's progress - not to show how)

counterparts in other districts. Responding to the WWCEC's

claims that the 7.75-mill tax increase would cost local taxpayers figure at \$232. Moreover, he said citizens would receive.

many residents would 'receive the Homestead Tax Credit and pay only 193 more.

Moranty indicated that O'Neill has \$250 more a year, O'Neill pegged the- overstated the tax breaks that local

Teachers union

favors incumbents

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school board candidates, reviewing the written responses and setting up interviews with five board hopefuls screened from the surveys.

Four of those interviewed - Reddy, Pratt, Hagelthorn and Richard LeBlanc - are seeking the two-year term. Only one - Vickl Welty - is

The WWEA did not interview McCusker and Scott because the union already knew their views based on previous talks, Kowalczyk said. Both McCusker and Scott are

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seeking a third four-year term.

Several board candidates didn't respond to the WWEA questionnaire. Among those was Albert "Ed" Turner, a four-year term seeker who said he welcomes support from students and taxpayers but does not want endorsements from political organizations.

The WWEA governing board that issued the school board recommendations included about \$0 of the WWEA's nearly 1,000 members, including representatives from every school, Kowalczyk sald.

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High voter turnout expected for school election

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"I would hope that more people, in supporting their candidates, would support the millage," the superintendent said.

Most candidates "recognize the fact that the money is needed," he said.

Three consecutive tax proposals have failed since February 1990. The 7.75-mill tax increase would cost the owner of a \$60,000 house

Gives city liason

\$4,000 raise over

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with a \$30,000 state-equalized valuation about \$233 more a year in school faxes.

Tax increase proponents, in seeking support, have stressed the need to avert widespread budget cuts that would eliminate busing, reduce the high school instructional day by an hour, slash at least 132 jobs from the district workforce, and halt sports and other extra-curricular programs.

Council overrides mayor's veto

right" to approve it.

cause council members had "the

Pickering's motion to override

Thomas' veto was supported by

Ben DeHart, Kenneth Mehl and

Thomas Brown. It was opposed by

BUT TAX increase critics have lashed out at school officials for overspending, especially on teacher salaries, and have demanded more accountability. Some have called for a clean sweep among school board members and administrators, saying 'the district needs new leadership.

In another indication of a large voter turnout Monday, Harrington, the elections clerk, said that 665 absen-

city legislative liaison and said he's

"not sure" he will vote for another

Before he would approve another

require more specific information

about Benyo's responsibilities.

contract for Benyo.

council members Sandra Cicirelli, contract, Pickering sald, he would

tee ballots have been requested for the board race. That compares to 514 absentee ballots in last June's board election, she said.

Voter turnout "keeps going up and up," Harrington said, agreeing with O'Neill that "there's a good possibility" of a record turnout Monday.

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competing for a four-year term.

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas' veto of a \$4,000 contract amendment for city lialson Joseph Benyo was killed Monday night, as the city council voted 5-2 to override the mayor's action.

The council narrowly approved amending Benyo's contract May 20 by increasing his \$25,000 salary by \$4,000 - a move the mayor vetoed three days later.

In a surprise move, council member Charles Pickering reversed his earlier opposition to the contract amendment and provided the fifth vote needed Monday to override cil. Thomas' veto. _____ Though he remained concerned

about the amendment, Pickering said the mayor should have allowed the earlier council vote to stand becouncil members Thomas Artley and Terri Reighard-Johnson - both of whom have said the \$25,000 cap on Benyo's contract should not have been exceeded.

Benyo said Monday he preferred not to comment on the controversy.

BENYO, WHO has a city hall office, fields questions to city hall about city business matters. His more recent duties also have included working to organize the city's 25th anniversary celebration.

Though most council members agreed that Benyo should remain in the limits of his \$25,000 contract, DeHart pointed out that the legislative liaison has worked many hours for the city without billing the coun-

Some council members have indicated a pending battle when Benyo's contract comes up for renewal next year. Among those is Pickering, who last month questioned the need for a

The latest council override on Benyo's behalf was not the first. Last summer, the council approved a contract for Benyo after a lengthy debate and an override of a veto by Thomas.

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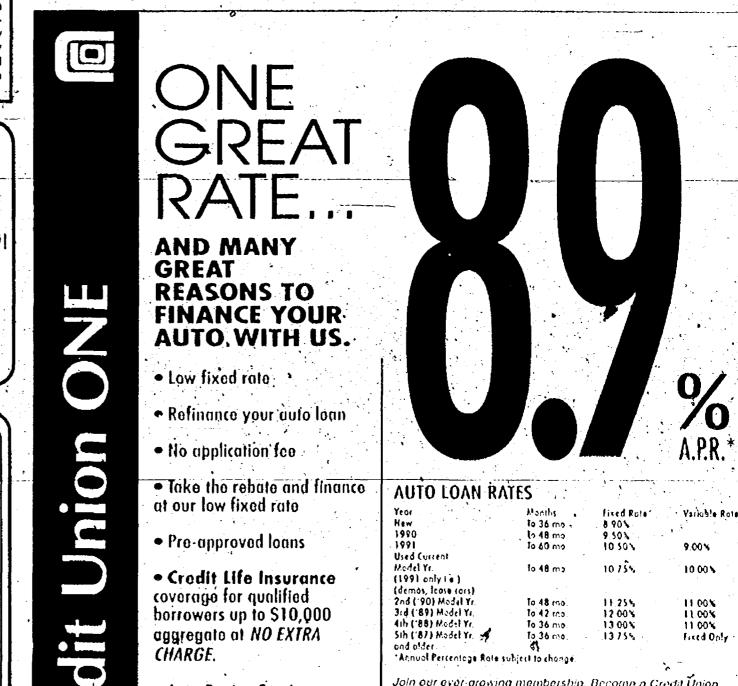
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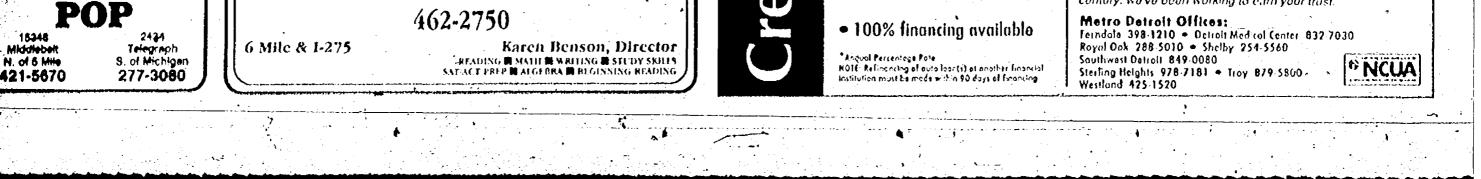
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Making it a family affair are Ellen Morton (second from right), new adult education graduate, accompanied by mother, Mary Chersack (left), holding her grandson Stefan, 2, and Mike Morton, Ellen's brother. Pinning a corsage on Ellen is Nancy Majeski, an adult education program supervisor, Ellen's mother received her adult education high school diploma five years ago.



Their graduation is special

By Leonard Poger editor

An unusual group of local students celebrated their high school graduation Monday night.

But they didn't have the usual worries of planning which parties to attend or avoiding drinking drivers. Instead, they had to find babysitters or buy extra graduation dinner tickets for their grandchildren. The event was the 11th annual education graduation which had a record 58 people receiving high Monday's ceremony on Garden 'City's Roma Hall, also a record.

The graduates come mainly from Garden City and Westland with others from Dearborn Heights, Dearborn and Livonia.

The oldest graduate, Rose Wezgren, 78, didn't attend the ceremony, but another "senior," Florence Euashka, 66, did. She is a widow with five grown children and six grandchildren.

because all of her children have lic accountant.

graduated and it was a good chance. to finish her formal education.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL graduate is Deborah Brake, 36, of Westland who was accompanied by a son, Jason, 18, who will receive his own diploma from Franklin High School next week, and daughter Ann, 14. At home was another son, Jamie; 5.

"I'm real proud," said 'Brake of her diploma. She dropped out of school as a teenager to get married. Garden City School District's adult At the time, she didn't think she needed an education.

Later, she discovered that she school diplomas with 40-attending-needed-that-education to get further in life,

> Another mother of teens getting her diploma was Westland's Karen Lopota, who dropped out of John Glenn High School in the 10th grade. She returned to school to enroll in a computer class. Lopota also has three children, Kristie, 16, Kevin, 14, and Anthony, 6.

Christina Weaver of Garden City attended classes while pregnant with. her second child, a boy born May 9. .She said she came back to school She plans to become a certified pub-

. The school district said that it has awarded diplomas for the second consecutive year to alternative education program students, those who are 16 or 17 and previously dropped out of high school.

MYRNA_HATHAWAY, an adult education supervisor, said those students attended a full schedule of classes and worked under rules more strict than the other adult education students. The alternative education program began last year with 15 people enrolled and two graduating This year, 40 enrolled with 14 graduating.

Christing Weaver won the Scarborough Fair scholarship while Lisa Therrien and Ellen Morton each won a Cambridge Club scholarship.

Alumni Club scholarship winners were Tracey Karas, Malt Thompson, Shannon Leary, and Deborah Brake.

Other graduates honored Monday at the Roma Hall ceremony were Frances Abraham, David Beardslee, Julie Biernaowski, Kelly Block, Rebecca Davis, Ryan Edwards, Robert

Elliot, Trisha Gaines, Joanne Gearns, Steven Goolsby, Timothy Graves, Melinda Hancock, Terry Hilden, Gary Hubbard, Ricahrd Hubenet, Margaret Isbell, Vallarie Jordon, Jacqueline Jositovski, Tracy Kanady, Julie Kazmierczuk, Gregg Kociemba, Boone Kowalis, Margaret Kowalska, Sherry Kroll, Laura Kuhfal.

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Deborah Brako (center) of Westland is joined by son Jason and Ann for her graduation ceremony, Jason will get his diplomas from 💭 Franklin High School next week.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Karen Lopota (left) of Westland, Lisa Therrian and Darcell Rushlow check their names in the graduation program Monday night before the ceremony was held.

Schoolcraft candidates address election issues

The following guide for Schoolcraft College candidates vying for two six-year terms on the board has been prepared by the Livonia League of Women Voters.

The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote participation in government. It does not support candidates.

Voters will elect three trustees on Monday, June 10.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College programs?

I will bring my innovative ability to identify and solve the right problems to develop a proactive management system. I will bring my experience as a management consultant and extensive educational background including both engineering and management, to enable Schoolcraft to position American pusinesses to be ready

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?-

I want to see how Schoolcraft can position itself to

improve the American competitiveness. In this connec-

accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you

think a new study should be the first priority of the

Yes. Schoolcraft, as it is funded by the surrounding communities, it should identify the needs of the com-

munities and the various stakeholders, To this end, I

will help develop a strategic plan with the appropriate

for global competition.

Leaving scene raised charge

By Darrell Clem staff writer

A Westland man who fled the scene of a fatal May 23 crash on Inkster Road near Ann Arbor Trail could have avoided a possible twoyear prison term had he remained on the scene, a Westland police officer said Friday.

John Trybuski, 32, probably would have been charged with accident if he hadn't fled the scene of the 10:23 p.m. crash that killed 39-year-old Barbara Morrison of Detroit, said police officer James Dexter said.

Trybuski, driving a Chevy van, apparently could not have avoided hitting Morrison when she pulled out of a service station in her 1983 Dodge and drove in front of Trybuski, Dexter said:

on arrival at Garden City Hospital, had been trying to turn north from the west side of Inkster when her car was struck broadside.

Dexter's comments came Friday, one day after Trybuski appeared in Westland's 18th District Court with a court-appointed attorney and waived a preliminary examination - a move that auto: matically sent the case to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial.

Michael W. Burley, 51, of Spinning Wheel Drive in. Canton Township, is a business teacher at Northville High School. He also is a part-time instructor in real estate and building contractors licensing law.



He holds a bachelor's of science degree from Lawrence Technological University and a master's from Eastern Michigan University. He finished course work for a doctorate at the Uni-

He has been a professional educator for more than 25 years with experience frompreschool to graduate school. He has builder's and real estate broker's licenses.

Michael W. Burley

College? Trying to provide the highest quality high tech educational program with the best training instructional staff within a balanced budget.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft College problems?

Twelve years on the board of trustees has provided an understanding of the process that is to be used to solve complex problems. In addition, I am objective and do try to investigate both sides of a problem before making a decision which is best for the college.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

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• Develop a better understanding at both high schools and four-year colleges of programs offered.

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• Continue expanding availability of micro-comput-

ers 4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College is "to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain

No, we do not need a new needs assessment. A comprehensive needs study was done just before President McDowell was hired. This has been update on a continual basis. Schoolcraft has just collected massive amounts: of information for North Central Evaluation. We need to better utilize this information before another study is lunded:

Subramanian Ramamurthy, 42, of Galusborough Street in Canton Township, is president of Optimum Management.

He holds a doctorate in engineering from Cornell Untversity. He also has a master of science and bachelor of science in class sciencering from the University of Madras and the HT Madress respectively. In bis work, Ramamurthy



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Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.-1. What is the biggest

problem facing Schoolcraft input from the local communities.

Jeanne Stempien, 45, of Bloomcrest Drive in Northville Township, is an attorney in private practice at Stempien & Stempien, P.C.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of . Michigan-Dearborn and a law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Stempien is married and has two children attending college. She is a former teacher and presently a trial attorney. She is vice chair of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and a special assistant attorney general. She belongs to the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, Livonia Bar Association, Schoolcraft Foundation and Women's Lawyers Association.

1. What is the biggest problem facing Schoolcraff College?

Reduced state aid results in fewer student grants and funds for services and places significant pressure for increased tuition. I do not favor shifting this financial burden to student already faced with increased costs. I will work to maximize outside revenues so as many people as possible can afford to attend Schoolcraft.

2. What special qualities do you bring to Schoolcraft _College programs? -

As a former community college student, I am family lar with the necessity of the system. I have concern for

the students and needs of the community. My legal train-ing provides analytical skills for problem solving. I am a businesswoman and taxpayer, thus I know the importance of fiscal responsibility.

3. What are your goals for Schoolcraft College?

sources. ources. • Increase retention rate

of students. • Increase availability of ... Jeanno Stemplen

Schoolcraft by developing a

satellite campus in southwest section of district.

4. The mandate of Schoolcraft College "is to serve the needs of its community," yet an over-all comprehensive study has never been done, although the structure to accomplish this exists in the administration. Don't you think a new study should be the first priority of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? Explain.

A general "community needs" assessment has been

driving on a revoked license instead of fleeing the scene of a fatal

Trybuski had been driving south on,Inkster. Morrison, who was dead

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MEET DANIEL MONFORT

Wednesday, June. 12, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Gifts for the Home, Rochester Thursday, June 13, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Store for the Home, Birmingham Friday, June 14, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Gifts for the Home, Livonia

Sculptor Daniel Monfort, famous for his depictions of the

Tor West and the men who shaped its personality, will be here to sign your purchases for Dad, graff and anyone else on your gift list. You'll enjoy reviewing our complete collection of characters.



• Increase sources of funds outside of traditional

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petitiveness and bottomline of clients through team building, customer-focused

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1. What is the biggest

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Fiscal integrity must be preserved. Like any other

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College?

three opinion surveys of citizens, students and employees. Another study which costs approximately \$25,000 . We welcome Jacobson's Charge and American Express⁸. would not be the best expenditure of limited funds at Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Speaker to discuss creative methods for teaching math

tured during the next meeting of the Metro Area Gifted Information -Consortium (MAGIC).

day, June 11, at St. Valentine's School: Redford. New developments in math edu-

la Darling, 451-0623.

college election.

Ramamurthy.

Candidates for the four-year seat

Finding alternative funding sourc-

during AirMichigan, June 8-9 at Willow Run Airport.

Patriot Missles proved highly effective against Iraqi Scud Missiles during the recent Persian Gulf War. Manufactured by Raytheon Co. of aircraft, but were converted for use

against enemy missiles. The missile to be displayed at Willow Run is from the Army Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Formerly the Wayne County Air

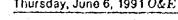
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O&E Thursday, Juno 6, 1991



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

June 17, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City, will hold a Public Hearing on June 17, 1991, at 7:25 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Centur, 6009 Middlebelt Road, Garden

22 join Franklin High honor society

Twenty-two Franklin High School students were recently inducted into the David Amerman chapter of the Franklin National Honor Society.

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Wilma Wagner, chapter adviser, gave welcoming remarks after the pledge of allegiance was given by NHS president Aaron Raida to open the 10th annual induction cer-

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

GARDEN CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No. 43, State of Michigan, Second extra session of 1963,

the School District of the City of Garden City publishes this notification of a

emony. The school serves the northeast section of Westland.

Wagner, Larry LeBlanc, and principal Michael Fenchel presented cerificates to inductees Anne Assenmacher, Phillip Biga, Deborah Bossio, Heather Brumwell, Kristen Chalmers, Christian Chapman, Debra Colby, Patrick Curtis, Casandra Derrick, Jennifer Fisher, Kelly Hansen, Letha Harnish, Cyn-

thia Hintz, Catherine Humphrey, Brian James, Jennifer Joseph, Kevin Mulcahy, Nancy Noechel, Amy Potter, Tamnmy Schaffer, Mary Szalay, and Nikki Thom.

Guest speaker was Susan Urben Paxton, a 1983 Franklin graduate, Providing the musical entertainment was the Franklin Singing Patriots, directed by Robert Ballard.

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Leaving scene caused higher charge

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A trial date has not been set. If convicted, Trybuski could be sentenced up to two years in prison and fined up to \$2,000.

TRYBUSKI TOLD Westland police he fled the accident scene because he pantcked. Three-and-onehalf hours later, he telephoned a taxi cab company for a ride home, Dexter sald.

Trybuski turned himself in to police the next morning. Pending a trial. he remains free after posting \$1,000 on a \$10,000 bond.

He stood mute during an arraignment May 24 in 18th District Court, and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

Early in the investigation, police tried to determine if Trybuski had been drinking alcohol and whether the headlights of his van had been turned off during the nighttime accident, Dexter sald.

However, the taxi driver who gave Trybuskl a ride told police that the defendant did not appear to be drunk, "and we had no proof that he had been drinking," Dexter said.

An investigation by the Michigan. State Police failed to provide conclusive evidence of whether Trybuski's headlights had been turned off during the accident, Dexter said.

IN A related development, a Westland police investigation revealed that Trybuski had been driving on a license that had been revoked until May 15, 1995, Dexter said.

Trybuski had been without a valid driver's license since June 1986/ Dexter said.

His license originally had been revoked because he had been charged; with two or more drunken driving, offenses, Dexter said.

•	public hearing on the 1991-92 school budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at the Board of Education Building, 1333 Rad-		To solicit public comment on the request by Luther Stanley (for First Baptist Church of Garden City)	Parameterson		1
-	cliff, Garden City, Michigan. A copy of this budget is available during normal	1	for the City to vacate the paper street stub known as Brown Court, licated east of Henry Rulf between Hennepin and Marguette.		CITY OF GARDEN CITY	-T
•	business hours for public inspection at the above address.		RONALD D. SHOWALTER,			2
· · · · .	CHESTER A. MOSS, Secretary	ľ	City Cleik-Treasurer		Section 150.02 Fence Permit Fee	
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	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 94.30 OF CHARTER 94, TITLE IX		CHAPTER 53, TITLE V, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY		to be constructed and shall also contain such information as may be required by the Building spector in order to determine that the fence will not violate any state law or provision of this code.	- 9.
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	94.30 SPECIFICATIONS AND PERMITS. No person shall construct, rebuild, or repair any sidewalk except in accordance with line, grade,		yard.	1 Adam	ed June 3, 1691	-
. •	slope, and specifications established by the Director of Public Services, nor without first obtaining a written permit from the Director. The written permit shall be prominently displayed on the construc- tion site. The fee for such permit shall be \$05 per square foot with a minimum fee of \$20.00 per	Exc This	pt as berein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. neπ ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by lam.		h. June 6 1691	
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	Back To The State of Michigan Tax Reverted Property	-				
	Whereas, the City of Garden City obtained the hereinafter described parcel of property in December of			8 ° * 4		
	1985 under the provisions of Act 17, P.A. 1921 as amended and Act 380, P.A. 1965 as amended, and	-,				
	Whereas, the property has remained in our name in the fax records, as exempt, from 1955 to the present, and					
	Whereas, it has come to our altention that certain owners of substantial interests in sold parcels have a sected their rights to the redemption of said property from the State because they were not given proper					
	 motice of an opportunity to redeem under the provisions of MCL 211.131, and Whereas, said parties have instituted legal proceedings against the State of Michigan and the City of 					
	Garden City to determine their rights to the property; said action having been commenced in Wayne. County Circuit Court in Action No. 90-030579-CH., and			177 S.		۰
	Whereas, the State of Michigan has admitted that it did not comply with the notice provisions of MCL 211.131, and					
	Whereas, It appears to the City Council of the City of Garden City that given the circumstance of this lawsuit and the admission of the State of Michigan, that its claim of right to the property is very tensous					
•	and apparently without legal substance, and					;
	Whereas, to avoid further litigation the City Council, pursuant to the instructions of the State treasurer, agrees to reconvey the legally described property to the State for the purposes of the State's notice to the				To prevent crime in Tucson,	
	appropriate parties of IDMLr right to redeem said property under the statutes and to pay all laxes, interests and penalties accrued to the date of redemption.			וחת	ice use sensitive, highly sophisticated	í
	Now Therefore Be II Revolved, that in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.02 of the City Charter, THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS:					1
	that the property bereinafter legally described in Exhibit A as attached shall be reconveyed to the State of Michigan for the purpose of allowing the State to properly notify the parties in interest to their				surveillance equipment:	Ĵ,
-	rights to redeem said property upon the payment of all back taxes, interest and penalties.				Tim, Rose, Gert,	·
	East 20 feet of the South 269 feet of Lot 25, Folker's Full Acre Parm's Subdivision as recorded in L.45 p3 of plats, WCR.				Anthony, Yvonne, and Ramon.	4
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plus 2 cents per square fout over 300 square feet (includes maximum of two impections) Additional inspections per box fraction thereof. No permit to begin work for any new construction, alteration removal, denibilition, or other building operation or installation of services equipment shall be issued until the fees prescribed <u>Norein baye beca</u> paid to the City Treasurer, nor shall any amendment to a permit nonessitaling an additional fee because of an increase in the estimated cost of the work involved, be approved until additional fees shall baye been

paid. Except as herein modified, said ordicance shall recoald in full force and effect.

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash.

-You-and your community can recycle. Write-the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell

worked to beau crimo; To find out more, write: The McGruff Files. 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001. You can make a difference, You can help ...

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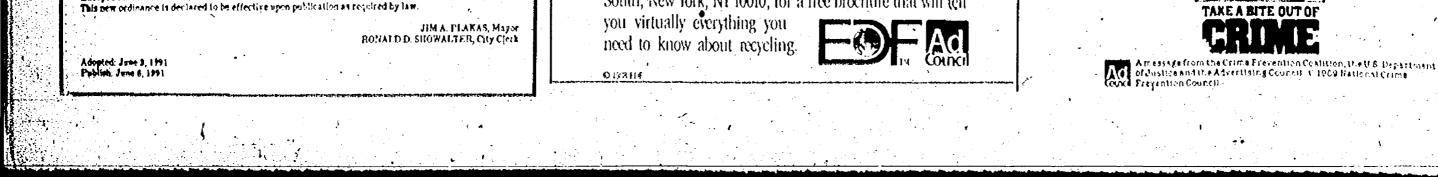
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Elvis night scheduled Saturday

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.

O CHURCH FESTIVAL

Friday-Sunday, June 7-9 - A parish festival of faith will be at St. Richard's Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland. Hours will be ¢ p.m. to midnight Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. Entertainment, bingo, a Vegas room, a dance floor and amusement rides will be featured each day.

B FUNRUN

Saturday, June 8 - The Garden City Schools community education annual fun run will start at 8 a.m. from Cambridge, Adult Education Center, 28901 Cambridge. There will be a one-mile and 3.1-mile run and one-mile walk. People must register by Friday to get a free T-shirt. Registration will also be accepted 7-8 a.m. race day. Fee is \$6 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, \$7 for others. Registration forms are available at Garden City schools.

ELVIS NIGHT -

Saturday, June 8 - Vietnam Veterans of America/Westland Chapter 387 and the Boya VFW Post 9885 will sponsor "A Night With Elvis" at 7 p.m. at the VFW post, 6440 Hix, south of Warren Road, Westland. Elvis Shelton and band will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door. For information, call 728-3231.

O PWP DANCE

Saturday, June 8 - The Huron Valley Regional Council/Parents Without Partners will sponsor a Metro Dance 8 p.m. to midnight at the Wayne AmVets Hall, Post No. 171, 1217 Merriman, halfmile south of Cherry Hill. Fun Trax Sound will provide the music. Tickets are \$4 members, \$5 for non-members. Proceeds to subsidize PWP children for a day at Boblo. For information, call 228-7028.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Friday, June 14 - A "Strawberry Festival" will be 5-9 p.m. at Garden

GED TESTS Monday-Tuesday June 17-18 -Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

ARTS/CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 - Wildwood School PTA is accepting table reservations for its fall arts and crafts show. Fee is \$25 for one 6-foot table and \$45 for two. For information, call Ann at 728-1628.

SCHOOL 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.

Ø 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 informa-_tion, call 274-6270. _____

MENTAL ILLNESS

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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 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.

O NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gulley 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.

O WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will - meet 11 am. in Garden City Hospltal Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic ap-



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proach to weight control. For infor-

Monday-Saturday - The Wayne-

Westland Family Y will sponsor a

fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. week-

days and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Satur-

day. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit.

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is ac-

cepting registrations for children

ages 21/2 through 6 years of age for

its Play and Learn Program. For

more information, call 721-7044

The Polish Centennial Dancers are

accepting registrations. Students

ages 3 through adults can learn Pol-

ish folk dancing, American polkas,

along with a touch of jazz and vari-

ous routines. For information, call

Fridays - Free medical service,

provided by Dr. Stanley Sczecienski,

is available every Friday beginning

9 a.m. (appointments only), at the

Friendship Center, 1119 N. New-

burgh. Service will include consulta-

tion, blood pressure readings, heart

and lung check, and ear, nose and

throat examination. If a potentially

serious problem is found, Dr.

Sczecienski will refer you or recom-

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Monday-Friday - A daily ex-

ercise program for retirees 50 and

over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an

instructor at Westland Friendship

Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The pro-

gram will be inside and outside on

the walking course. The Exercise

Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. with commercial exercise

equipment geared to the retiree's

needs. Membership cards are \$5 per

year for residents and \$10 for non-

members. For more information,

information, call 722-7632.

• EXERCISE

For information, call 721-7044.

DANCERS WANTED

427-2636 or 464-1263.

MEDICAL SERVICE

mation, call 261-4048.

• FITNESS GYM

PLAY/LEARN

obituaries

MALVINA CARMACK

Malvina Carmack was decades ahead of her time.

Not only was she a rare woman in the appliance repair business, but she and her husband also promoted consumer awareness and assistance. said Joseph Gagnon, who bought the Carmack appliance service business

Gagnon said that while large appllance makers now provide free consumer information through 800 phone numbers, the Carmacks gave the same service to local customers for years,

learning of her death. She died May

from the couple 12 years ago.

Because of the reliable Carmack name, Gagnon retained the name when he bought the business in 1979.

Gagnon reflected on Mrs. Carmack's business background after

Tell us about your event

your first press release in the near - the name and telephone number of a future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
 - Why is this event taking place?
 - Where can people buy tickets?
 - How much is admission? • Who can the public call for fur-
- ther information?

19 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

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Services were held May 22 at the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. W. M. Bagley of the Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church officiating. Internment was in Riverview Cemetery, Harrogate, Tenn.

Mrs. Carmack, 72, of Garden City, was born May 27, 1918 in Harrogate. and was co-owner with her husband of the appliance repair business on Ford near Venoy for 18 years. She has been a Michigan resident :

since 1940. Súrvivors are her husband, Charles, daughters Judy Reding of

Garden City, Brenda Joyce Carmack of Melbourne, Fla., Debra Shepard of Inkster, grandson Kyle Shepard; sisters Minnie Lockmiller and Lorene Burke and brother William Robinson.

Faced with the prospect of writing - Please provide The Observer with

person with whom we can verify the information. If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for

publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques. If you want us to return a photo-

graph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first. names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

If You Are Happy With Millage After Millage After Millage...

National challenge tests UM-D team

By Wayne Peal stall writer

Gas stations aren't likely to be replaced by natural gas stations any time soon, but a group of University of Michigan-Dearborn students is proving natural gas can power an automobile.

The UM-D design team, including . students from western Wayne and Oakland counties, left this week for Norman, Okla., where their converted GMC Sierra was entered in a national contest.

"IT WORKS," said David Bussell of Southfield, a recent UM-D grad who served as chief student supervisor for part of the year-long project. "We drove it around 150 miles in Michigan."

Natural gas boasts several advantages, students said.

"It's cheap and it's plentiful," Bussell said. "We got about 240 miles cruising range for about \$7. So that's pretty good."

Oil companies consider natural It isn't likely to be used in the family

"The downside is that it needs to be either liquified or compressed," Bussell said. "That means it's not practical unless you have the equipment."

That also means its best potential is for truck or taxicab fleets.

The converted three-quarter ton truck looks like a standard pickup, except for the five high pressure gas cannisters of compressed natural gas attached to its underside.

"One of them is where the spare tire used to be, another is where the old gas tank was," Bussell sald.

The natural gas is piped to the engine via leak-proof steel tubing, boosting safety.

The concept sounds simple enough, but it took long hours and hard work to make it a reality.

"Down to the last few days, students were working around the clock," said mechanical engineering professor Keshav Varde of Plymouth Township, a faculty adviser for the project.

The competition, sponsored by the gas a viable energy alternative, but Society of Automotive Engineers, follows GM Sunrace USA, last year's

cross country solar powered car race and the 1989 SAE Methanol Marathon and 1990 Methanol Challenge.

The goal: Find a workable alternative to gasoline and stimulate academic competition among colleges and universities.

Judging will be conducted this week at the University of Oklahoma. Winners not only get to come home with a trophy, but with cash grants for their schools.

To claim the prize, the UM-D truck must beat entries from 23 other schools in emission levels, fuel efficiency, acceleration, cold starting, cargo carrying and pulling pow-3 er.

Eight students, Including Jaroslaw Didoszak of Redford and Herman Wang of Farmington Hills, were primary workers on the project.

Using a team concept similar to those used by U.S. automakers, students were assigned specific tasks. Other participating students included Chris Hsi of Southfield.

Bussel and Didoszak worked with the project's fuels group, while Wang worked on support tasks. Other students worked on engine modifications and electronics,

Students admit, however, they couldn't have done it alone.

MichCon provided the natural gas. Parts came from a variety of sources, including Ford Motor Co.

New emission reductions, mandated by the 1990 U.S. Clean Air Act, as well as recent turmoil in the Middle East, has spurred new interest in alternative fuels after nearly a decade of neglect. The UM-D students aren't the only ones interested in its outcome.

The U.S Department of Energy, and Canadian Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources as well as GM and SAE are all competition sponsors.

It's the second time UM-D has been involved with a project like this.

"Five years or so ago, we were involved with a contest for humanpowered vehicles," Varde recalled. Students said this won't be the last time UM-D competes either, though it will be the last time for Bussell, who begins a job with an area steel firm within the next few days.



Jaroslaw Didoszak, lett, of Redlord, Chris Haj of Southfield. Herman Wang of Farmington Hills and Dave Bussell of Southfield, were among the students who worked on the University of Michigan-Dearborn entry in the Natural Gas Vehicle challenge. Their converted GMC truck will be judged this week at the University of Oklahoma.

How to go to college

program designed for the individual who has some apprehension about beginning, resuming or completing college course work.

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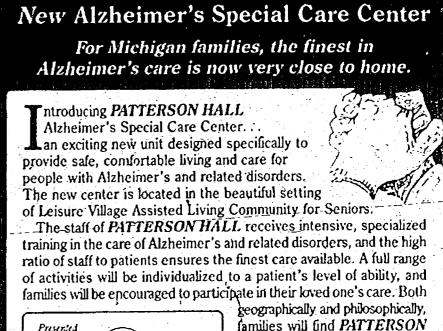
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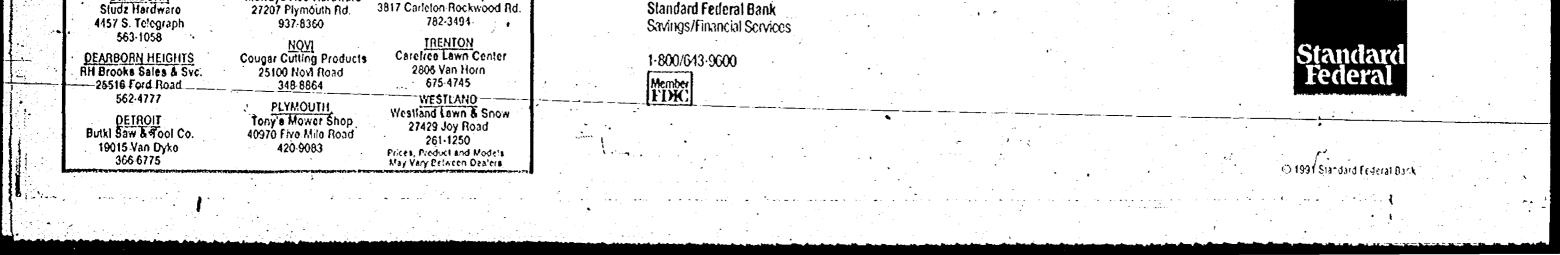
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Livonia school board candidates profiled

The following voters guide for the Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of Westland, has been prepared by the Livonia League of Women Voters as a public service to residents.

The league is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote participation in government by an informed citizentry. The League, at times, will take positions on ballot positions but does not support or oppose candidates.

Candidates for the Livonia Board of Education in the June 10 election are Dennis Epler, 40, of Livonia, James Watters, 42, of Livonia, and Richard McKnight, 46, of Westland.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMA-TION on each candidate follows:

McKnight: attorney, Rock, McKnight and Long; substantial poriton of practice in juvenile and family law. Education A.B. University of Detroit 1966, J.D. University of Detrolt School of Law 1969. Background and experience: Michigan Special Education Advisory Committee, Wayne County Private Industry Council, Wayne County Juvenile Court Advisory Committee, Livonia PTA Council, LPS Board Advisory Council.

Watters: Present occupation: vice president regional loan production manager, First Federal of Michigan. Education: BBA Detroit Institute of Technology Institute of Financial Education, School of Mortgage Banking. Background and experience: Livonia Goodfellows, Livonia Commission on Children and Youth; -Friends of the Library; Livonia Chamber of Commerce; Strategic Planning Leadership Team Livonia Public Schools.

Epler: present occupation: magistrate/attorney. Education: B.S. Northern Michigan University, Marquette, J.D. Detroit College of Law. Background and experience: served four years U.S. Air Force, four years computer operator, 10 years insurance sales Prudential, four years law clerk, attorney past two years.

QUESTIONS ASKED each candidate, and answers given (50-word limit for each answer) follows:

1. What is the greatest problem facing the Livonia Public Schools and how would you address it?

Epler: Maintaining a high standard of education with the available finances.

Watters: Increasing enrollment and reduced income as a result of recapture and legislation. Both issues must be addressed by a combined effort of the school board, administration employee representation, employees and community, Planning, efficiency and cost control must be the goal of all concerned.

McKnight: Uncertainty of state: lunding for education is our biggest problem today. I am attempting to address this problem by supporting efforts by the board and administration to reduce expenditures in every way except diminishing our education program, by staying politically active to maximize the strength of our position before Lansing.

2. What special qualifications do you have to serve on the board?

Watters: I am a concerned and involved parent in the education of my daughters. My family and I have been dedicated volunteers where children are concerned: Livonia Goodfellows, Livonia Fall Fest, 20 years of business experience in the financial service industry, contacts from business groups which may benefit the school district.

McKnlght: Completing my first four-year term on the board, I have the benefit of that experience to offer voters. My background as attorney allows me to bring a unique point of view to the board. My special interest is juvenile and family law and Lenjoy the political and legislative process.

Epler: Life experiences, legal background may be useful in such things as contract negotiations.



Dennis Epler

3. Teachers feel school board members do not find information on thier own. Why don't school board members visit schools personally and informally instead of getting in-- formation filtered through administrators?

McKnight: We often hear citizens tell us the same thing. I can assure you we often make administrators listen to us. Because I work during the day, my visits to schools in session are limited, but I welcome communication from anyone interested in schools.

Epler: I believe board members should take time to personally visit the schools to receive input from faculty, administrators and students. Watters: I would hope that all school board members would want to visit schools. Time requirements/ employment responsibilities may prevent this from being a frequent activity. I personally would appreci-



ate the positive/constructive input

available from all sources. I will attempt to visit as many-schools as my work and family schedule allows.

4. How do you feel about national testing?

Epler: I believe that the money spent on a national testing program could be better utilized by allocation that money to local districts.

Watters: We have testing in place which provides community and educators with information about our schools and students level of achievement. Once analyzed, this provides input for the district's fu-" ture planning. I do not feel additional testing requirements are necessary. Build on what we have in place and improve where necessary.

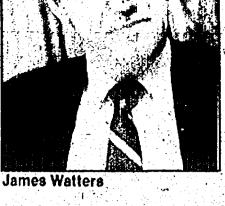
McKnight: I am opposed to it. If the federal government can control how our students are tested, they

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will also control what is taught. I support a program within our own district that continually evaluates success of teaching and learning, making us accountable not to Washington but to our own community.

5. What is your opinion on Schools of Choice?

Watters: The Livonia Public Schools currently offer schools of choice to students in our district."

McKnight: LPS has a limited choice program within our district that I fully support. Choice can also mean using public tax revenues to support private and religious schools. I am opposed to this. Schools of choice mean winners and losers. We should try to make all our kids potential winners.

Epler: I'm totally against. All this will do is to further erode those school systems that already have problems.

Livonia schools cut budget, plan for teacher layoffs

By Marle Chestney staff writer

Budget cuts, teacher layoffs, a property tax increase and an infusion of \$4.1 million from its rainy... day fund will help the Livonia school district balance its \$104.3 million budget for 1991-92. From a high of \$11 million three years ago, the district's surplus fund will plunge to \$2 million by the end of the 1991-92 school year, and will be totally wiped out by the 1992-93 school year, Superintendent Joseph

Marinelli told the board of education. The district serves the northern

section of Westland. The new budget, approved Thursday, also marks the first time in about \$83 for a homeowner with a house valued at \$100,000.

The new budget also signals the first time in recent years that a significant number of teachers might not return in the fall.

recent years, the new budget also shows increased expenditures of \$5.8 million.

Despite containing cuts of \$4.7 most massive belt-tightening the dismillion, the biggest set of deductions ... trict has seen in years. It comes at a the district has had to deal with in time when the district expects an influx of students in the years ahead and a slowdown in the growth of the city's tax base.

tirement, are 0.12 mills above the tax rate for 1990.

"It's the first time in the eight years that I've been on the board that the board has not reduced the millage," Sari said. "It has been a

nearly a decade that the board did not lower its millage rate. This means that the district's taxpayers will face a tax increase on their summer tax bills, due to be mailed out in early July.

The 1991-92 increase will be about \$124 for a homeowner with a house with a market value of \$150,000, and

IN EARLY MAY. 113 teachers were handed pink slips.

Perhaps half of that number will be rehired by September because of teacher retirements and other staff adjustments, said Steve Neumcheff, president of the Livonia Education Association, the teachers unlon.

Nearly \$1 million of those increased expenses comes from the addition of a new early intervention program for at-risk elementary students. While 113 teachers have been pinkslipped, the district will hire 27 teachers to staff this program.

THE NEW budget represents the

"It's a budget none of us wanted," said Pat Sari, board president. "All of us are squirming in our seats because of these decisions."

The district will levy the full mlllage authorized under the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. The authorized \$2.27 mills, which include 1.05 mills for debt retough year.

IN 1985, district voters authorized the board to levy up to 36.7 mills for operation.

From a high of 35.7 mills levied in 1984-85, the district's tax rate has steadily decreased over the past six years to last year's 31.1 mills.



O&E Thursday, Juno 6, 1991

Proposal scratched for billiard parlor

By Tedd Schnelder stall writer

The owner of Northridge Commons and a prospective tenant have officially dropped their plan for an --"upscale" billiard parlor at the northwest Livonia shopping center. The owner dropped the plans after

facing heavy opposition from nearby residents and the city planning commission.

The Livonia City Council Monday voted 6-0 in approving George Marvaso's request to withdraw an appeal of the planning commission's April 30 recommended-denial-of a beer and wine license for the proposed Electric Stick Billiard Parlor. Livonia councilman Robert Bishop was absent and didn't vote.

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- A June 26 public hearing on the license request has been canceled.

MARVASO, WHO sought to open the pool hall at the shopping center on Eight Mile west of Farmington Road, has said it would be difficult to make a profit without the Class C liquor license.

Marvaso and center owner Jay Ross are searching for an alternate location for the business.

Ross said last month he is looking at other possible tenants, including a furniture store, for the 8,000 squarefoot space that was to have been occupied by the Electric Stick.

Area homeowners are "very pleased" with the latest developments, a spokeswoman for the Livonia Woodbrooke Homeowners asso-

clation said Tuesday.

"We've found in the past that the council and others in the city have been cooperative when we've presented legitimate concerns," said Jane Comstock, Woodbrooke resident agent.

The billiard parlor was opposed by most of the 143 Woodbrooke homeowners and other resident associations in the area, Comstock said.

RESIDENTS FELT the proposed use wasn't in keeping with the rest of the 18-month-old shopping center, whose main tenant is a Kroger supermarket.

Other tenants include a Blockbuster video store, bank, dry cleaners and coney island restaurant.

But Marvaso contended that the billiard business has shed its former. shady reputation and has gone "upscale" in recent years, attracting a clientele of young professionals and families. --

 His plans for Electric Stick included a well-lighted, clean hall with 28 tables, a fireplace and a sit-down eating area, he said.

The billard parlor, without the beer and wine license, was an approved use of the center under city zoning requirements,

But Marvaso estimated that his table rentals would decrease by about 50 percent without the liquor license, making the business unprofitable.

Ticket sticks, not tag

By Diano Galo staff writer

Canton resident Sigmund Soborowski said a bump in the road cost him a \$35 ticket.

Soborowski was on his way to breakfast at Nancy's Restaurant on Sheldon Road north of Ford Road In Harvard Square mall April 23 when the series of fateful events began.

During his travels, Soborowski, 75, said he passed a couple of speed bumps in the parking lot in front of Kroger. Not noticing that a sticker designating that he's eligible to park in the handicap zone had fallen, Soborowski went into the restaurant and ate his breakfast.

A ticket lay on his windshield when he returned. It seems that the sticker fell from the dashboard when he drove over the bumps. Soborowski said he was issued the sticker in 1989 after he fractured his leg.

"If I was wrong, I'd keep quick and pay my fine," Soborowski said. "But I think there's a little injustice there. I didn't try to get away with anything."

The ticket called for \$75 fine. However, it was lowered to \$35 by 35th District Magistrate Eric Colthurst.

Soborowski said he thought when he produced his sticker for handi-

transfers, and additions to permits.

inspection, no other work - minimum fee.

1. Minor work. Three outlets or less, in existing buildings, no rough

cap drivers that the fee would be waived.

Colhurst disagreed.

"IT'S a \$75 ticket if you don't have a sticker or its not displayed on the dash," Colthurst said.

He lowers the fee to \$35 If the sticker is not properly displayed, for whatever reason.

"It cost every taxpayer \$35, because that's the approximate amount of money for that ticket to be issued," Colthurst said. "It's not fair to the taxpayer that it wasn't visible. If they have no sticker it's \$75.

"It's a standard thing that I do no matter who they are."

Colthurst said the misplaced sticker causes another problem. Everyone who walks by the car is noting that the car doesn't have a sticker but is parked in the handicapped zone.

"They don't know that the person has the sticker," Colthurst said.

During the last two years, Col thurst said, he has reviewed 170 tickets issued to people who have illegally parked in handicapped zones.

Of that figure only about "two or three" didn't have a sticker, Colthurst sald.

If that's any indication, Colthurst sald, most drivers observe the handicap parking laws.

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	ORDIN	NCE NO. 91-009
	Section 159.06	Electrical Permit Fee

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 159.06 OF CHAPTER 159, TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY. THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: U OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARDEN CITY

THAT SECTION 1981/4 OF CHAPTER 198,	THE CODE OF	1112 CITT OF	Universit
BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:			
159.04 FEES FOR INSPECTION			
A) LICENSES & REGISTRATIONS			

Electrical Contractor's License Electrical Master's License Electrical Journeyman's License	•	• .	-	\$50.00 25.00 15.00	
Electrical Contractor's Regultration				15.00	
) When an application is made for a permit required under the terms of this chapter, a fee shall be paid in an amount as prescribed in the following schedule.		•	•	• •	
) The fees for inspectico are as prescribed in the following schedule: Minimum permit fee. In no case shall less than \$20.00 be "charged for any one permit with the exception of minor work,	-				•

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 163.011 OF TITLE XV OF THE Resolution No. CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY The City Council of Garden City hereby adopts and establishes the following bodget for the Fiscal Year THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS: beginning July 1, 1991. THAT SECTION 143 011 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: The fees for permits, licenses, examinations and inspections shall be as follows: --Revenue A) Heating contractor's reciprocal registration fee \$15.00 Gen. Property Taxes) Installation permits - bollers: Directly fired automatic service (domestic) water beaters with self-contained capacity over 120 gallons Business Lic/Permite 14.00 Non-Bus Lie/Permits Boilers up to and including 20 square feet of heating surface 16.00 State Shared Revenue Over 20 to 100 square fect 15.00 Grants-Local Units 8,000 Over 100 to 1,000 square feet 32.00 Charges for Services Over 1,000 to 5,000 square feet 47.00 Fines and Forfeits Over 5,000 to 15,000 square feet 57.00 Miscellaneous Revenues Over 15,000 square feet Major repairs to existing bollers - each 67.00 Contrib/Pub Enterprise 22.00 (No permit required for low pressure steam bollers **Total Fund Revenues** pot exceeding 200 square fect of beating surface.)-C) Installation permits - burners, tanks and equipment, fuel oil fired: All oil burners (new/replacement) each \$25.00 D) Installation permits - tanks or drums: (Gasolice, fuel oil, and the like). Not exceeding 500 gallons (Above ground) Not exceeding 500 gallons (Underground) \$12.00 22.00 Over 500 to 5,000 gallons Over 5,000 to 20,000 gallons Over 20,000 to 50,000 gallons \$7.00 47.00 37.00 INTERNAL SERVICE FUND SUMMARY Over 60,000 to 200,000 galloca 67.00 Over 200,000 gallons 87.00 Revenues NOTE: Total permit fee shall be the sum of burner or heater, plus tank or drum fee. Alteration to existing burner or furnace Transfers from Other Funds installations, each unit \$11.00 Total Fund Revenues

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E) Installation permits - homeowner; (Includes burner, connected above ground fuel oil tank and examination) Central beating unit, conversion burner, fioor furnace - each Room beater, wall beater: \$40.00 First unit at each address Each additional unit at same address F) Certificates of Inspection - biennial: Units with input rating not exceeding five gallons per hour at any one location, first five trits-each \$25.00 Each additional unit with input rating not exceeding 12 50 five gallons per hour, same location Units with input rating over five gallons per hour - each 35.00 Certificates of inspection are not required for units maintained in single ----and two family dwellings, nor for units used exclusively for residential purposes in other buildings, where the rated hourly input of each burner does not exceed three gallees; not for portable, heat-vaporizing pot type oil heaters. G) Installation permits (new or replacement) - gas fired equipment: Burbers with input rating not exceeding 50,000 B T.U. per hour. First five units at each occupancy-each unit \$25.00 Each additional unit over five at same occupancy 50,000 to 500,000 B.T.U. per bour 12.00 First five units at each occupancy-each unit 32.00

over \$60,000 B.T.U. per bour - each unit

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY

Section 163.011 Heating Fees

ORDINANCE NO. 91-010

Expenditures-Mayor and City Council 73,775 \$ 5,960,500 53,000 **21st District Court** 440,430 177,568 City Administration 269,938 Planning/Comm Development 146.171 3,268,650 Legal 67,426 904,148 Audit 50,000 600,000 233,300 Clerk/Treasurer 3.178.176 **Police Department** 2,863,137 277,000 Fire Department 1,460,436 Bldg and Protective Insp Dept of Public Service 132,420 \$11.480,166 2,767,869 Parks and Recreation 1,375,367 Library 133,184 Contingency 106,200 168.411 Boards and Commissions Debl Service 241,000 Increase to Fund Balance - 18 \$11,480,168 **Total Fund Expenditures** Expenditures \$712,295 Expenditures \$712,295 \$713,195 \$713,295 Total Fund Expenditures COMMUNITY DEVELOPHENT BLOCK GRANT FUND SUMMARY Revenues Wayne County Grant Trans Expenditures Housing Rehablilitation \$122,000 \$ 25,000 Mid-Lathers Drain Laterals 97,000 **Total Fund Revenues** \$112,000 \$122,000 Total Fund Expenditures FEDERAL RÉVENUE SILARING FUND SUMMARY Expenditures Revertes Increase in Fund Balance \$95 Interest Income \$95 195 Total Fund Expenditures \$95 Total Fund Revenues INCINERATOR IMPROVEMENTS FUND SUMMARY Expenditures Revenzes \$377,825

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

Ordinance No. A-91-15

\$332,825 Incinerator Debt Service Property Tax Levy Personal Property Taxes 17,000 - 4,000 Interest on Investments Total Fund Expenditures \$377.825 Decrease In Fund Balance 24,000 Total Fund Revenues \$377,825

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND SUMMARY

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Central beating unit, conversion burner, floor furnace, room beater,		Revenues Transfers-Other Funds	\$1,126,578	State of Mich Bond Loan	\$26,171
wall beater, baseboard-type unit: First unit at each address \$31.00		1		Incinerator Debt Service Drain Improvement Boods	\$77,825 141,905
Gas piping system permit - each system 21.00 Residential, per unit 21.00		Total Fund Revenues	\$1,128,578	Special Assessment Boods	228,001
H) Installation and alteration permits - space beating distribution systems:		· · ·		Police Facility Bonds	241,000
Alteration of space beating distribution system in existing dwelling				Total Fund Expenditures	83,126,578
K) Double fees shall be charged where installation has been instituted prior to a permit being secured.		NEW POLICE STATION FUND SUL	MARY	• • • • • •	
Except as berein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.		Revenses		Expenditures	
		Interest on Investmenta Decrease in Fund Balance	\$ 4,000 209,764	Architect Fees Contingency	\$ \$3,854 130,000
JIM A. PLARAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk Treasurer		Total Fund Reveaues	\$213,764	Total Fund Expenditures	. \$213,764
Adopted: June 3, 1991			~ <u></u>	······	
Publish: June 6, 1991		MAJOR PROJECTS FUND SUMMA	RY		
		Revenses	\$ 13,000	Expenditures High School-Rec Complex	\$ 0
		Grant from State Decrease in Fund Balance	111,000	East Moeller Ballfield	266,000
*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES				Total Fund Expenditures	\$266,000
BOARD OF EDUCATION		Total Fund Revenues	\$256,000	. ·	bkma *
		CAPITAL PROJECTS REVOLVING	FUND SUMMA	RY	•
Livonia Public Schools		Revences *	R 4A 184	Expedditures Increase in Fund Balance	\$ 33,789
15125 Farmington Road		laterest on Investments	- \$ _20,189 - 3,600	•	
May 20, 1991 —		Total Fund Revenues	\$13,789	Total Fund Expenditures	\$23,789
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•The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of May 20, 1991; the full text of the minutes is on file in the		WATER AND SEWER FUND SUMM	ARY		- • <u>-</u>
office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the princi-		Revenues Water/Sewer Service Rev	\$ 3,565,765	A Expenditures Increase in Fund Balance	\$ 23,054
pal's office of each school, and is available on request.		Miscellaneous Revenues	8,500	Expenditures	3,552,111
President Sari convened the meeting at 7:10 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Patri-		Total Fund Revenues	\$3,574,265	Total Fund Expenditures	\$3,574,165
cla Sari, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Joseph Laura.					
Public Hearing 1991-92 Budget & Tax Levy: The Board held a public hearing for		LIBRARY FUND SUMMARY Revezees		Espenditures	
any interested Livonia citizen who wished to speak to the 1991-92 budget and/or		Trans From General Fund	\$ 133,184	Expenditures	\$ 255,166
tax levy issues. Golden Apple Awards: Golden Apple Awards of appreciation were presented to		City of Westland Penal Fines	50,000 34,000	Total Fund Expenditures	\$255,266
Sue Thompson, PTA president at Coolidge Elementary and Don Qualkenbush,		Local State Ald Overdue Fibes	17,191 7,500		
graphic arts instructor at Churchill High School.	1 '	Wolf/Special State Aid	12,191	•	•
Recognition — Data Support Team: The Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for the Strategic Planning Data Support Team.		Photo Copy Charges Interest on Investments	5,200		
Audience Communications: Adams Elementary parent Cindy Cezat, 28007 Jami-		Total Fund Revenues	\$155,264		· · · · · · ·
son, addressed the Board in regard to her concerns for split classrooms in Livo-			·		
nia Public Schools. Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of May 6, 1991 were		MAJOR STREET FUND SUMMARY	· · ·	•	
approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of May 6, 1991 were	11.	Gas and Weight Tax	\$ 663,500	Expenditures	\$ \$35,095
approved as written.		Interest on investments Other Revenue	100,000	Total Fund Expenditures	\$984,098
Textbook Recommendation: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that the Board of Education adopt the textbooks, Prentice Hall Literature Series, Silver and Gold		Decrease in Fond Balance	45,300 170,296	r dear if and it's periodicards	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Editions, for accelented language arts classes for grades 7 & 8 in the middle		Total Fund Revenues	\$984,096		
school. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None				•	-
Bills for Payment: Motion by Thorderson and Strom that general fund checks nos. 183418-184044 in the amount of \$4,337,025.28 be approved for payment		LOCAL STREET FUND SUMMARY	•	- -	
except for check no. 183418 which is void.		Revenues Gas and Weight Tax	\$ 279,500	Expenditures	4 462,675
Also move that building and site checks nos. 11165-11166 in the amount of		Interest on Investments Transfer-Major Streets	10,000 167,125	Total Fund Expenditures	\$162.475
\$38,320 be approved for payment. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None		Decrease in Fund Balance	\$,050		
Computer Disk Drives: Motion by Strom and McKnight that the Board of Educa-		Total Fund Revenues	\$167,675		
tion approve the purchase of two computer disk drives from the low bld vendor,			•		
DEC Direct in the amount of \$20,224 installed: Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson. Nays: None		JUVENILE JUSTICE GRANT FUND Retenses	SUMMARY	Expenditures	
Warebouse Sprinkler System: Motion by Thorderson and McKnight that the		Revenue from Fed Graot	\$ 26,857	Expenditures	* \$ 26,657
Board of Education authorize Sunset Excavating to install an additional feed		Total Fund Revenues	\$26,657	Total Fund Expenditores	\$.\$28,857
from the Farmington Road water main for the low bid amount of \$37,846. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Sicom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
, Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on his altendance at a	<u>}</u> ⊡	LAWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUT	LIFORITY FUNI		1
recent MOFDA meeting and the MASA Legislative Conference, Legislation dis-		Revenue Incremental Prop Tax Rev	\$ 497,118	Espenditures Construction Expenditures	\$ 250,910
cussed at these meetings included property tax freeze, tax base sharing, schools		Interest on Investments	0 .	Trans to General Funds Contingency	291,165 \$,000
of choice; and the 1991-92 state aid act. He also updated the Board on the status		Total Fund Revenues	\$197,116		
tricts in regard to recapture.				Total Fund Expenditores	
Board Comfittee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board commit-] []	LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE	A VII RORTUA	UND SUMMARY	•
tees: Building & Site, Finance, Curriculum, MAISL, MASB Legislative Network Report.		Revenue from Prop Tates		Espenditures	\$ 77,126
Change in Time of May 39 Board Meeting: Motion by Tancill and Strom that the		nterest on Investments	\$ 71,128 6,000		
Board of Education begin its regular meeting of May 30, 1991 at 6:00 p.m., in the	`	Total Med Revenues	\$77,125	Total Fund Expenditures	* \$77,125
Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan' Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None		-			•
Wayne County Board Election Delegate: Motion by McKnight and Tancill that					LAKAS, Nayor
the Board of Education designate Dr. Richard Thorderson as its voting delegate			. •	RONALD D. SHOWALTER, (LICER-ETCESVICE.
for the Wayne County RESA Board election and that Dr. Thorderson cast the LPS vote for Charles D. Akey as Wayne County RESA Board member for the		Adighed: June 9, 1891 Publish: June 6, 1891	-,		
six-year term currently up for election. Said election to take place on Monday,			. *	•	
June 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Rooms 250 A&B of the Education Center. Ayes: McKnight, Boach Sarl Strom, Tancill Thorderson, Naves, None			 	₩₽₽₩₩₩₩₩₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽	با باد کار بر در سر در از
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Roach, Sarl, Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topic:

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23. Certificates of compliance. (Special Inspection requested pertaining to sale of building.) Such request must be in writing by owner. 25.05 Diving) Such region interest in writing by onlike. Each hour of fraction thereof. D. The free specified above it will be paid to the City Treesweer prior to the time that a permit is bound for the work described in the amount stated. Provided, however, that if any permit issued does not describe all of the work which has been does or is being does, the inspector is empowered to order

1991-92 LPS budget. Adjournment: Motion by Thorderson and Tancill that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: McKnight, Roach, Sari, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson, Nays: None

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the permittee to obtain a permit and pay the additional prescribed fee covering such work. Except as herein modified, the said code shall remain in full force and effect. This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as fequiced by law.

Adopted June 3, 1991 Publish June 8, 1991

JIM A. FLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Minister sentenced for bank holdups

A minister who confessed to robbing 14 southeastern Michigan banks to buy prostitutes' services has been sentenced to seven years imprisonment.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Hackett also ordered May 29 that the Rev. Roy Allen Yanke pay \$37,450 in restitution, another \$700 in costs and spend five years on probation after his release from prison.

Yanke, 37, of Berkley was arrested Jan. 9 at his church by FBI agents investigating the last in a string of bank robberles over a 16-month period. He resigned the same day as pastor of Covenant Alliance Church in-Beverly Hills.

Yanke was arrested shortly after the robbery of the Manufacturers Bank branch at Long Lake and Telegraph.

A man answering Yanke's description was seen running from the bank to a car by wilnesses and bumped into one passerby in the parking lot. Witnesses copied down the license number as the bank manager called for help.

The car had been rented and was traced to Yanke. It was found parked outside the church.

YANKE USED disguises such as hair dye, fake scars and glasses when robbing the banks, according to police. He usually passed notes to the tellers during the robberies.

The FBI dubbed the robber the "bearded bandit," because the robber had a beard. Investigators reportedly found makeup in the church

the Romulus VFW Post, and had

served in the U.S. Army 82nd Air-

borne' Division during the Vietnam

out where the enemy was," said his

daughter, Michelle L. Johnson of La-

"He used to go out in front to find-

after Yanke's arrest. A pellet gun and the money from one of the robberies was recovered, police said.

Yanke confessed at the Bloomfield Township Police Department to robbing 14 banks in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw countles and spending the money on prostitutes.

Banks the FBI said Yanke admitted to robbing are: Sept. 13, 1989, Comerica Bank, Beverly Hills; Nov. 15, 1989, Comerica Bank, Southfield; Jan. 16, 1990, Credit Union One, Royal Oak; March 20, 1990, Midwest Guaranty Bank, Troy; April 17, 1990, United Savings Bank, Farmington Hills; June 29, 1990; Bank of Commerce, Rochester, Sterling Savings Bank, Clawson, and Warren Bank, Warren; Aug. 1, 1990, First of America, Livonia; Sept. 13, 1990, Standard Federal, Farmington Hills; Oct. 10, 1990, Comerica, Troy; Nov. 5, 1990, Comerica, Ann Arbor; and Jan. 9, 1991, Manufacturers National Bank in Bloomfield Township and Huntington Bank in Warren.

At Royal Oak Ford's rental agency on Woodward, workers described Yanke as a regular. He rented about eight cars last year and bought a used car for his wife from the agen-

Verdict in counterfeiting case

Arthur Acosta, 43, of Plymouth, has been found guilty in U.S. Federal Court of violating counterfeiting laws, according to United States Attorney Stephen J. Markman.

Acosta was found guilty by a jury on two counts of counterfeiting laws following a four-day trial before U. S. District Judge Lawrence Zatkoff in Detroit.

Assistant United States Attorney Patrick E. Corbett. who prosecuted

the case, alleged that evidence presented established that \$400,000 of counterfeit corrency was manufactured in Boston, Mass.

He said in November and December of 1990, \$50,000-\$60,000 of the currency was shipped in to Acosta in exchange for a 1968 Mercedes Benz.

After the first shipment arrived, the money surfaced in the Detroit are and in San Antonio, Texas, Later it surfaced in Saginaw

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nk, Clawson, and Warren Bank, The Associated Press contribut-	WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Garden City Council to authorize the 1991 Tax Millinge Rate for all assessed property in the City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of
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	WHEREAS, the levy of said millage rate must be accomplished by ordinancer and whEREAS, this specific enactment is not permanent in nature and need not be complied in the City Code.
SECTION 0012	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Garden City bereby adopts the following form for the 1991 Tax Millage Rafe:
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS	THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS
FOR BUILDING STREET, ST	1991 TAX MILLAGE RATE The City Council hereby levies 16.25 mills for City General Fund, and One mill for Central Wayne
BURGER DEVELOPMENT CENTER	County Incloerator Authority .
NEW CEILINGS AND ELECTRICAL RENOVATONS	JIM A. PLAKAS, Nayor
- Board of Education	RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk Treasurer
Garden City Public Schools	Adopted May 20, 1991
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	CITY OF GARDEN CITY
1 PROJECT	ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
a This project involves installation of new acoustical grid ceilings, light fix-	OWNER: Garden City Municipal Building Authority
tures, drywall, P.A., fire alarm and such type systems in the Burger Devel-	6000 Middlebelt Road
opment Center in an area approximately 68,000 sq. ft. Architectural trades,	Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499 ARCHITECTS/ COQUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ARGENTA
electrical and mechanical are subcontractors to the general contractor. 2 ARCHITECT a Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects	ENGINEERS. 3000 Town Center - Suite 1515
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Farmington, Michlgan 48335	🐂 in the second data was a second to be a second of the second data was a
Telephone: (313) 478-0430	-PROJECT DESCRIPTION. The City of Garden City will accept sealed proposals for a General Contract for All Trades Work for the New Police Facility consisting of Architectural, Mechanical, and Electrical
FAX: (313) 478-0435	Trades Work, all as shown on the Contract Documents dated April 19, 1991.
3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED a Proposal 30 General Contract	PROPOSAL: The City of Garden City will receive sealed proposals until: 3.60 p.m., local time, Tuesday, July 2, 1991 at the office of Mr. Ronald D. Showalter, City Clerk, 6000 Middletelt Road, Garden City,
4 DUE DATE AND PLACE	Michigan 48135-2499. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be public-
a Proposals will be received on the following date and at the following loca-	ly opened and read alood at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend. BIDDING DOCUMENTS: General Coctract Bidders may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the
lion:	Arthitect Engineer after May 24, 1991 on a loan basis as follows:
Date: June 18, 1991	 Three copies of the project manual plus three complete sets of prints of drawings upon payment of a \$200.00 deposit, completely refundable if all sets are returned in good condition to the
Time: 2:00 P.M., Local Time Place: Board of Education	Architect-Engineer within five working days after bid opening. 2. Additional copies of the Project Manual, including Specifications, plus additional sets of prints of
Garden City Public Schools	the Drawings, may be purchased for the cost of reproduction, non-refundable by ordering from
1333 Radcliff	the Architect Engineer. 3. No partial sets will be issued.
Garden City, Michigan 48135	Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business bours
Business Office - Administration Area	, by prospective bidders: a, The offices of:
5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS a Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the architect's office after	Cognillard/Dubdon/Peterson and Argenta
the date of June 4, 1991.	3.000 Town Center - Saite 1515 Southfield, Michigan 48075
b Deposit: None Required	Telepbooe. (313) 354-2341
6 LOCATION OF PLANS	 The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan P.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan
a Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the	d. Dally Construction Reports Plan Room
following locations:	PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form " of a certified check, cashiers check or standard form hid bood, made payable to the City of Garden City in
Lane, Riebe, Welland - Architects - Farmington Dodge Reports - Dearborn, Michigan	an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to
Construction Association of Michigan -Detroit, Michigan	enter into a contract for work will cause forfeit of his bld security. After contracts for the week 2358 been signed, all bid securities will be returned.
Daily Construction Reports - Madison Heights, Michigan	PERFORMANCE BOND AND LABOR AND MATERIAL BOND. The accepted Bidder will be required to
7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS	furnish a satisfactory Performance Bood and a Labor and Materials Bond, in an amount equal to 100 percent of his Contract Sum.
a A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to Garden City	PREVAILING WAGE RATES. Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid each class of mechanics
Public Schools and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted	employed in this project by the Contractor and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and

Falling tree kills golfer

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY

ORDINANCE NO. 91-007 Section 157.02 Plumbing Licenses & Fees

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 157.02 OF CHAPTER 157 OF TITLE

XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Paul Domen and his wife, Barbara-finished second in their golf.

league-last-year, so he encouraged her to take lessons so they might finish first this year.

He was golfing with his wife Friday when part of a tree struck him during'a storm.

Domen, 42, of Plymouth died Saturday from injuries sustained in the incident.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at about 7 p.m. at the Fox Hills Country Club in Salem Township.

"They were coming in from the storm," sald Sandy Mily, Fox Hills general manager.

After Domen was injured, Huron Valley Ambulance and the Salem Township Fire Department were called to the scene. He was transported to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti, where he died at 4 p.m. Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

DOMEN, FORMERLY of Belleville, was a master plumber and pipe fitter for Local 190 Plumbers John Motter officiating. Burial was and Pipefitters. He was a member of in Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS.

Porte. Ind.. "One time he was going **1 PROJECT** through the grass, and the enemy a This project involves installation of was right in front of him." tures, drywall, P.A., fire alarm and The enemy soldier was quickly opment Center in an area approxim shot by a U.S. soldier behind her faelectrical and mechanical are subco ther, she said. 2 ARCHITECT a Lane, Riebe, Weiland She recalled her father telling of how soldiers needed weekly air drops of new clothes, because in the jungle, "the clothes would just sort of rot off them." **3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED** a Proposal 30 General Contract In later years when she and her 4 DUE DATE AND PLACE mother tried to organize camping a Proposals will be received on the trips, he'd reply, "I slept on the tion: ground for a year, I hate camping," Michelle said. DOMEN WAS active in the VFW and marched in parades and served as an honor guard at funerals. A VFW honor guard attended his funeral Tuesday at Zion-Missionary Church in Belleville, with the Rev. the date of June 4, 1991.

- Date: June 18, 1991 Time: 2:00 P.M., Local Time Place: Board of Education . Garden City Public Schools 1333 Radcliff Garden City, Michigan 4813 **Business Office - Administra 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWIN** a Drawings and specifications may b

b Deposit: None Required 6 LOCATION OF PLANS

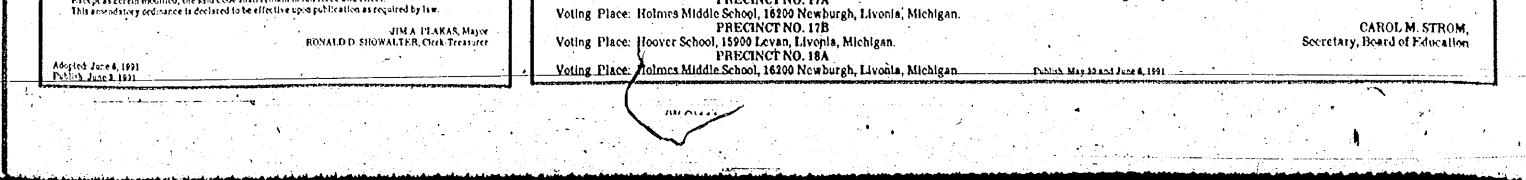
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·	The fees for permits, licenses, examinations and in	spections shall be as follows:	
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	Journeyman plumber License	0	.50
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	shall be:	piping changed)	\$ 20.00
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	New stack or stack alteration (soil, waste yeat and	Inside cooductor).	\$ 7.00
	Sump or interceptor (any description) Pump or water lift		6.00
	Water treatment device (each)		8 00
	Sprinkler beader (first 50) each-	•	4.00
	Sprinkler beader (over 50) each All other fixtures.	· ·	\$ 200 7.00-
Ē	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT		
	For each automatic laundry machine, humidifier,	beverage vending machine,	
, č	installed separately minimum permit fee If more than one unit is installed at the same tim-	e and at same location, each additional	20 00 ur.it shall
•	require an additional fee	· · · /	9.00
	If included an application for permit covering othe replacements, the regular \$9.00 rate for each made		
	charged, with miximum fee of		20 00
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•	Work not ready Supplemental inspection fee (example: project not	complete, non-entry to site.	30.00
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after bid opening. 8 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	the Michigan Department of Labor, and will be in conformance with Section 35 63, Chapter 35, Title III of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City. PROPOSAL ACCEPTANCE: Bids may be withdrawn op to the time and date of the bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 60 days thereafter. TENDERS: The owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any ord/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so
Chester Moss, Secretary Publish: June 6 and 10, 1991	Signed MR. RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk
ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION	PRECINCT NO. 19A Voting Place: Randolph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 19B
NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT	Voting Place: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 20A
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN	Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 31A
TO BE HELD	Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 22A
JUNE 10, 1991	Voting Place: Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held	PRECINCT NO. 22B Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 23A
on Monday, June 10, 1991. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORN.	Voting Place:-Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 23B
ING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING. At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the	Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 23C
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Richard C. McKnight James Watters	PRECINCT NO. 24B Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of	PRECINCT NO. 25A Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan.
Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1991,	PRECINCT NO. 31A Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan.
and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.	PRECINCT NO. 31B
At the Regular Blennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years	Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 32A
ending June 30, 1997, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1995.	Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 33A
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VACANCIES: SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE	Voting Place: Italian Club House, 9611 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 34B
SIX YEAR TERMS Michael W. Barley	Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. \$4C
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SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUR YEAR TERMS	PRECINCT NO. 35A Voting Place: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan
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PRECINCT NO. 7A	Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 58
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Voling Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 64 Voting Place: Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 14A Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 65 Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 15A Voting Place: Buchanan School, 16400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan.	PRECINCT NO. 66
PRECINCT NO. 16A Voting Place: Cass School, 31633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan.	Voting Place: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan,
PRECINCT NO. 16B	city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
Vuting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan.	This Notice is given by order of the board of education.



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O&E Thursday, June 6, 1991

Key elections

These candidates are best

TESTLAND VOTERS have a lot of homework to do before casting ballots in Monday's Wayne-Westland school district, Livonia school district and Schoolcraft College board of trustees' elections.

In the Wayne-Westland district, there are 13 candidates seeking two four-year terms and six campaigning for the single two-year term.

On balance, the best choices to provide a mixture of maturity and new blood for the board are Mathew McCusker and John Albrecht for the four-year terms and Fredric Hagelthorn for the two-year term. They are the best choices for leading the district in a positive way out of the financial problems facing the schools.

In the Livonia district, which serves the northern section of Westland, incumbent Richard McKnight and political newcomer James Watters are the best candidates for four-year terms. While the district has different problems than the Wayne-Westland board, there are still financial and other challenges for the Livonia board to face.

WESTLAND AND Schoolcraft have maintained a special relationship since the college's creation nearly 20 years ago. In the past two decades, local students have been major patrons of the college's successful satellite center in nearby Garden City.

The Observer is recommending voters elect Ronaele Bowman in the crowded, competitive race for the four-year Schoolcraft board seat

Bowman, a Livonia resident, has the broadest, most refreshing perspective in the field and promises to keep a close eye on Schoolcraft programs to make sure they are effective.

We favor retaining incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stemplen in the race for two sixyear seats.

Burley impressed us with his fresh enthusiasm, after 12 years on the board. Stempien impressed with her thoughtful approach to Schoolcraft issues.

Residents are urged to cast their ballots in the June 10 election. Your vote does count.

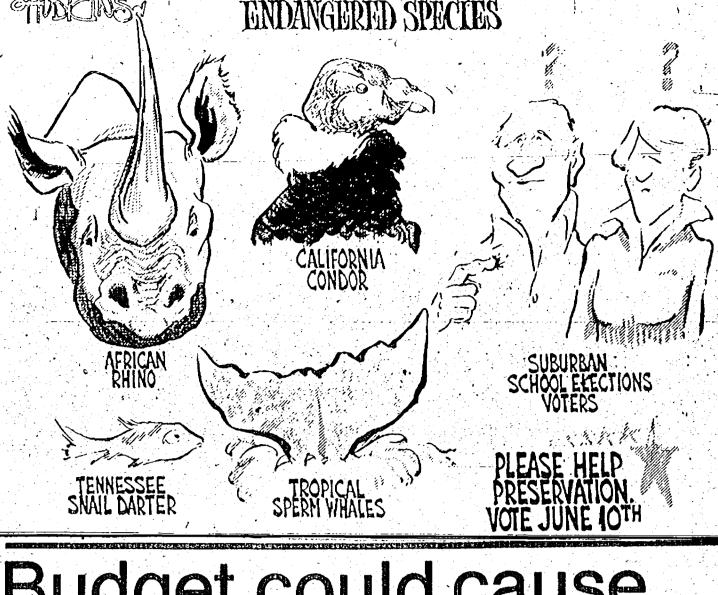
Money issue Millage needed to avoid cuts

AYNE-WESTLAND school district voters should vote "yes" for a 7.75 mill tax rate increase Monday to avoid massive cuts in the educational

program. The board of education last fall slashed millions from the budget for the current school year. Without additional funds, there will be more critical cuts, including elimination of all busing except for state-mandated transportation for handicapped students; elimination of all sports and other co-curricular programs; reducing the high school day by one hour a day and elimination of the expressive arts classes.

The proposal represents \$7.75 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or about \$233 for a \$60,000 home. But the actual cost would be substantially less after the state's circuit breaker rebate is considered.

A quality school system is not only important to helping students be successful adults, but it helps maintain and improve local real estate values. The bottom line is that voters must decide Monday what kind of a school system they want. To help restore the cuts made last fall and -avoid-massive reductions in services this fall, the Observer endorses the 7.75 tax proposal.



Budget could cause state payment delay

ACCORDING TO topsiders in Gov. John Engler's administration, Michigan faces the biggest financial crisis since the famous "payless paydays" of the 1950s.

Over the weekend, the governor himself announced that an unexpected \$234 million tax collection shortfall could drive the projected yearend deficit as high as \$664 million.

Budget director Patricia Woodworth said, "The problem is really going to get to a crunch at the end of the year, where we may not have the cash to pay our bills." She would not rule out payless paydays for state employees.

And Treasurer Doug Roberts told me the situation is already tough. In an interview last week, he said, "Right now we're close to not having enough cash to pay our bills."

'I did it because the cost of interest paid or foregone was less than the political cost of seeing Michigan's credit rating downgraded."

- Doug Roberts state treasurer

ture to rock bottom. Former Gov. James Blanchard once seriously considered using the Ad Board maneuver during a crisis with the Republican-controlled Senate, but backed off.

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rowed for one month, interest costs would total \$312,000.

WHY FORCE local units and colleges to borrow - especially when the usual pattern for a state short of cash is to issue "tax anticipation notes" and maintain the cash flow? I asked Roberts that question. He's a longtime Lansing hand, smart and a straight shooter. His answer was direct:

"I did it because the cost of Inter-That appears to be just what En- --est paid or foregone was less than the political cost of seeing Michi-

Tell legislators Consent bill is hurdle, not help

7 HETHER -YOU -ARE-pro-choice-orpro-life, you should be against the so-called "informed consent" bill.

The bill, which the Michigan Senate last week passed 22-12, is different from the ever-present chip, chip, chipping away_at_the_ ability of women to choose abortion, such as the Michigan laws which cut off Medicaid abortion funds and require parental consent.

This is an outright flail, which misses its mark, and instead insults the decision-making ability of women and the professionalism of doctors in our state.

Senate Bill 141 sets up a series of hurdles for women and their doctors to jump over before an abortion procedure can be performed.

It states that a woman be given specific abortion information by a doctor, but then wait 24 hours before the procedure could be performed.

This period would give her, according to the bill, "an opportunity to reflect on her decision and to seek counsel of family and friends in making her decision."

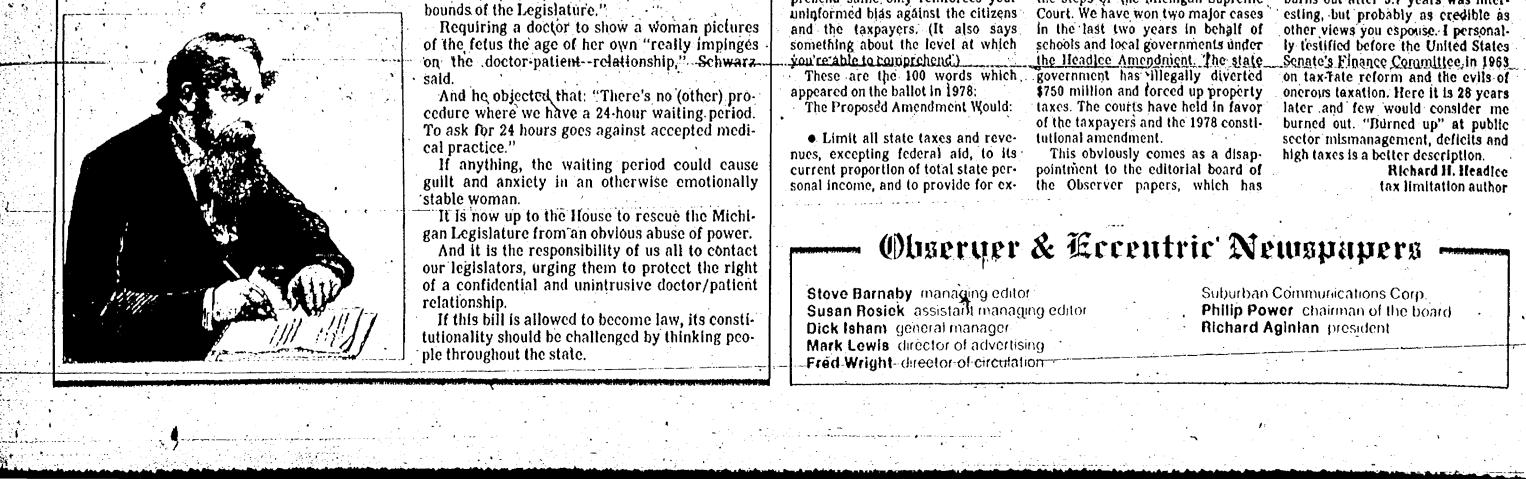
That's as if she hasn't debated this question long and hard to reach this point.

AND A DOCTOR would have to detail to her:

• A long list of possible physical complications, including infection, sterility and death.

• "Psychological effects," including depression guilt and sleep disturbance.

· Prenatal and adoption services available if she chooses to bear and keep the child.



This is an outright flail, which insults the decision-making ability of women and the professionalism of doctors in our state . . . It is the responsibility of us all to contact our legislators, urging them to protect the right of a confidential and unintrusive doctor/patient relationship.

 Public mental health services if she chooses abortion.

• A photograph and description of a fetus approximately the age of her fetus.

• How to obtain pregnancy prevention information.

The woman would have to sign a statement permitting the abortion, stating how many weeks pregnant she is, and acknowledging the doctor has given her the required information.

IT'S IMPORTANT to note that the Senate's only physician, who has been strongly pro-life, voted against this bill, as did several other prolife senators.

"My voting record in five years is strongly pro-life," Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, said. "It (informed consent) overextends the

IT IS SELDOM sheer coincidence when three top hitters in an administration make a big point of predict-

ing gloom and doom. Democratic-controlled House of Representatives for the budget act threatens financial chaos," he said last weekend.

House Democrats, of course, blame the governor for bypassing the Legislature in unilaterally setting the state's budget when he convened the seldom-used State Administrative Board to ram through budget cuts without a legislative vote. Whether that's legal is still in thecourts.

But there is no doubt that Engler has brought relations between him- tax-exempts. So if only one-quarter self and Democrats in the Legisla- of the \$300 million must be bor- will appear periodically.

ON TOP OF this very political situation came a little noticed aspect of state - Treasurer Roberts' decision Engler repeatedly blames the last month to defer for a month more than \$300 million in state cash payments due to cities, school dismess. "The failure (of the House) to , tricts, universities and community colleges.

All plan their cash flows assuming the state will-pay its obligations in a timely fashion. When the state is late, local units and colleges must either take the cash out of reserves or borrow.

That costs time, aggravation and money. Just how much money is unclear. Most experts I talked with said that if they had to borrow, 5 percent was a reasonable rate for

gan's credit rating downgraded."

Michigan's current Standard & Poor credit rating, achieved during the Blanchard administration, is AA-The state is now on a "credit watch," which means there is risk the rating could be downgraded.

What Roberts said is that it would be politically embarrassing to the Engler administration to have Michigan's credit rating cut, especially when getting a good rating was one of Blanchard's boasts.

It's sad that the cost to Michigan taxpayers of maintaining an administration's image is \$312,000, but you've got to admire Roberts' hones-

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

from our readers

Does paper act 'elitist?'

To the editor:

Several of your recent conclusions in editorials on initiatives clearly demonstrate your bias toward more government, higher taxes and elitist concepts of where the power lies in our form of government. It is just such elitism that has encouraged arrogance and misuses of power by elected public officials. It has led to corruption, illegal slush funds and expenditures, and onerous tax pollcles which drive people from their homes and life-long neighborhoods.

In 1978 when you opposed the Tax Limitation Amendment; it was your same elitist views which made our constitutional amendment' seem. "complex." We almed the descriptive language, to an eighth grade mentality. Your inability to comprchend same only reinforces your

ceptions for a declared emergency. • Prohibit local governmentfrom adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval. • Prohibit the state from acouting new or expanding present local programs without full state funding.

• Prohibit the state from reducing existing level of aid to local governments, taken as a group.

• Require voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness.

Now that wasn't too hard, was it? The people who have made it "complex" are the members of government and special interests who opposed it in 1978. The last 12 years they have been angling to subvert the limits on spending and taxes. Just last week, Governor Engler acknowledged that state government had been cheating local governments and schools 'out of \$300-400 million dollars a year and has agreed to setthe the "Oakland County" lawsuit on the steps of the Michigan Supreme

fought to discredit our citizen ac-- tions and the Tax Limitation efforts of 1978. If you are so cock-sure that there is no support for a property tax roll-back, why are you afraid to put it on the ballot? Could it be that once again the citizens will reject your immature elitist views of bigger government spending in an effort to save their homes and run their own lives?

The citizens prevailed in 1978 onconstitutional tax limitation and the Observer's negative view was rejected. You lost again in the initial bloated bond issue, and the recent proposed millage increase. I would be more than happy to compete with your editorial staff and the taxspenders at the polls in 1992-With all of your bluster of no-support, whynot accept the challenge? Let the voters decide. I think you're not only 'elitist," but a little "chicken" besides.

Your conclusion in the "Doomed" editorial that the citizen activist burns out after 3.7 years was inter-

Thursday, June 6, 1991 O&E

from our readers

Endorsements criticized

To the editor:

In your May 30 issue you halfheartedly endorsed candidates for the Wayne/Westland Board of Education. Your endorsement of two challengers who have as much of a chance of winning as I do (and I'm not even a candidate) virtually assures the re-election of the incumbent candidates.-

I understand that you base these endorsements on some sort of interview that all the candidates participated in. Well, you know what they say about interviews - if you can't dazzle them with your brillance then baffle them with your bull. . . These challengers sure baffled you.

I read your endorsements and the profiles on page 3A very thoroughly. Cannot figure out what motivated you to endorse these candidates. Certainly it can't be because they have widespread support in the communities served by the district. There is no Indication, that, other than you, these candidates have garnered the support of any of the residents of the district.

I can't believe that you endorsed these candidates because they have launched the best campaign of all the challengers. There are no visible clues that these candidates are running any kind of campaign. Their lack of effort leads me to wonder if they are serious about winning this election or if they are just there to help muddy the waters to assist the incumbents. You certainly could not have endorsed these candidates based on their activity in and support of school district programs. Both challengers are Johnny-comelatelies in terms of their commitment to school district functions. Both only became seriously involved after the defeat of the millage in the last election. I wouldn't doubt that any involvement came about because of their anticipated campaign for a board seat.

Finally, your endorsement of three male, Westland residents completely ignores the wants and needs of over 50 percent of the voting population. First, by endorsing three male candidates you ignore the concerns of the women voters in the district. The profiles on page 3A clearly indicate that there are some very qualified female candidates. Second, by endorsing three Westland residents you ignore the voters of the District who live in Wayne, Canton,

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Inkster, or one of the other communitles served by the Wayne/Westland Public Schools.

Election of the three incumbents (which I feel is a lock based on your irresponsible endorsements) or the three candidates you endorsed means more of the same old thing for the parents and students of the District - continued high taxes, low test scores, financial irresponsibility, cutbacks in basic K-12 educational programs, and unfortunately, the continued decline of what once was a very good school system. I hope the voters of the District are smart enough to reject your endorsements and will not vote for more of the same old thing when they go to the polls on June 10.

> Frank Drozdzewski, Westland

Don't cut HS programs

To the editor:

I am a student at Churchill High School (in the Livonia school district): I was shocked to hear about the (proposed) heavy budget cuts at John Glenn High School (if a tax rate increase isn't approved Monday by Wayne-Westland school district voters). Next year, Glenn students may have no sports, choir, band, art club, drama and many other extracurricular activities. I am involved in many activities at Churchill and I would hate for something like that to happen here.

Extracurricular activities are an important part of a well-rounded education. Sports, music and drama build a person's confidence and selfesteem and teach one how to get along with others. These are all important skills for any career field.

I have heard many-complaintsfrom adults about how American schools are falling behind the schools of other countries. Every politician who wants to be elected moans and groans about the future of America's youth. Candidates for office always make education an important issue during elections. However, as soon as he/she is elected, the person turns affect their family routine. Few can around and makes deeper cuts into make their children understand the the already-wounded future of America's youth. I hope that what may happen to John Glenn students never happens again and that the officials and taxpayers realize the disastrous mistakes they're making. Anita Lopez.

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To the editor:

I sometimes wonder what the position of the Wayne-Westland school board and administration is based

During the last two millage rate increase_defeats, the administration and board cried "education is the most important factor for our students." My question is: why were the teachers given Friday, May 24, off? While most every surrounding district was in session (except for the Taylor blue flu), why were our students not in class? Did they and the teachers need that extra day off for a four-day Memorial Day weekend or was this part of the administration's educational process?

I talked to several students in regards to the final days of school. Why do students have so many halfdays of school? Why not full days of school and close the schools for the summer a little earlier to save money! Every day the schools are open costs thousands of dollars. If education for our students is of the utmost importance, why so many days off? Let's keep the teachers and students in school full time and let them get an education!

Bob Hannenberg, Westland

School board needs a change

To the editor:

More and more I'm hearing of taxpayers-who-feel they-can no longer vote against the Wayne-Westland tax rate increase proposal (on Monday's ballot). Some are tired of fighting a battle they've already won. Some are feeling guilty in the face of accusations that they "don't care enough." Many are beginning to understand how a loss of busing will-

kids as bargaining chips. Informants and slaves to a cause they (the children) have no business being a part of. As I recall, the legal voting age in Michigan is 18.

The legislators who developed the election process were wise enough to discern that children do not always know what is best for them and their community. If these people really. cared, they would leave the children out of this. Instead, they are brainwashing them now to ensure lucrative salaries and benefits in the cheated issue: the educational value future

Our so-called "leaders" proved once again how inadequate they are in handling tax dollars. As if the insult of the 11.9 percent increase for teachers (over two years) wasn't bad enough, they have deepened the wound by granting a proposed salary for secretaries. What about the bus drivers? Shouldn't we be more interested in getting our children into the classroom than paying top dollar to teachers and secretaries! What are these high-paid educators going to do if they have no one to teach?

Come on, people. Stay firm! If the district doesn't have money for our children then they shouldn't have money for themselves! They have promised to restore all programs if the millage increase passes. This millage is being eaten away by salary increases.

Does that mean that somewhere they have stashed our program funds? I hope so, because there is a _ picture there are many learnings ocworld of difference in revenues from the 7.75 mill campaign for five years (rejected March 13) and the 7.75 mill campaign for two years (on Monday's ballot). The same cuts are threatened, the same promises are being made and salaries seem to be going up and up. If this money were so desperately needed, the entire district would be stagnant.

: Perhaps our board and administrators are very good, kind people who really care for our children. Who are we to judge them inside? The fact is we can't.

They are simply a group of people which has failed us miserably. The school board was elected as a taxpayers advisory board, not an administrative puppet show. We need people who can't be fooled, bought or bullied. We need a strong-minded, business-like common-sense board. We need a change that goes deeper than the three seats up for grabs. We

Art, music, gym are vital

To the editor:

I have been reading the letters to the editor and all the newspaper articles relating to the (March 13 Wayne-Westland school district) millage defeat hoping to see if someone would mention what I feel is one of the most important concerns of this of the programs that will be cut for the children and students.

I am an assistant professor of child development at Madonna University and what has not been addressed by our contributors has deeply distressed and saddened me for the children of our community.

Though I am quite aware of all the political and monetary issues that are a concern to members of the community. I shall choose not to focus on them, not because of insensitivity, but as to me, an educator and parent, they are not the priority. These programs that many of you feel are unnecessary for young children and youth are vitally important for their total development as they are building blocks to education.

Believe it or not, there is learning going on through art, physical education, sports related activities and music that some of you may not be aware of.

When a child draws or paints a curring that even the child is not aware of. Choices are made when that special color is selected. Decision making occurs when the child decides whether to fill the page or just paint a stripe or two. Problem solving results when the dripping paint is blended with the existing design or blotted to preserve the beauty of the creation; and exploration of the media used nurtures intrigue and excitement through Experimentation.

Persons may say "You can justify art, but physical education in school is a waste of time and money. The kids can play on their own time. Let's stick to the three R's. Everybody knows that children will automatically develop fundamental

In physical education, children learn not only physical and fundamental movement skills but prosocial behaviors that promote cooperativeness on the playground and in life in general. There are some of life's greatest lessons learned through watching children play basketball.

Through music we relate to tunes that uplift or strengthen the spirit or remind us of memories,-wonderful. or tragic, in our lives.

> Teresa Chase, assistant professor, child development, Madonna University

Campaigning to be limited

In my close to 30 years of involvement in the political process, the one thing that I have always found distasteful is election day, not who wins or loses, but how we as candidates and/or partisans of candidates have treated the voting public.

We have turned the polling place into a circus, forcing the voter to run the gauntlet of tast minute campaigners.

This year, with the large number of candidates for school board, it promises to be worse, with at least 18 people supporting 18 candidates at each of our polling places. I've witnessed people going back home rather than having to subject themselves to this last minute huckstering.

I believe that those people who came to the polls come to vote, not make up their minds. If I as a candidate haven't been able to get my message across by now, no amount of badgering or cajoling on election day is going to do it.

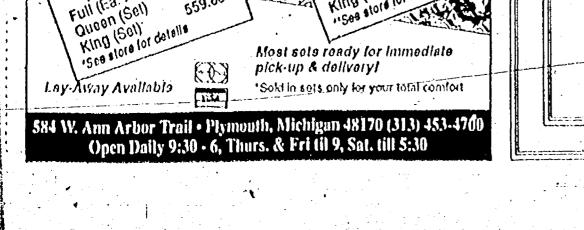
The only way-we are going to change this situation and restore dignity to the polling place is for the candidates themselves to put an end to it. To that end I will not enlist or recruit supporters to pass out campaign literature or any other gimmicks on election day and call upon all other candidates to do the same.

importance of the principle vs. the money. Most agree that the current board and administration must go.

The blatant use of our children by the current board and administration reminds of Nazi Germany - in movement skills when they are ready." Children may be born with the ability to perform a movement skill at a low level, but it is only with practice and education that they get better.

Mathew McCusker, Wayne-Westland > school board president





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sary, PRH - a French acronymn for Personality and Human Relations- is Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd. in Dehosting a day of personal growth and troit.

To commemorate its 20th anniver- celebration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Sacred Heart

SC seminar tells how to do business with government

A free seminar and follow-up 101 and State 101. classes on government contracts are being offered through the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center.

-The seminar, Government 100, assists businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for their organization.

It is offered 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at the . main campus Bradner Library. Follow-up classes include Federal

Federal 101, basic government contracting, covers marketing, regulations and bidding documents. Fee is \$95.

State 101, contracting with Michigan, is a comprehensive look at the state procurement process. Fee is \$65,

Additional information is available by calling the business develop-. ment center, 462-4438. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Featured speakers will include author Edward Farrell; U.S. Court of Appeals Judge James L. Ryan; and PRH animator Mary Ryan. The Ryans are residents of Redford Township.

A short video on Andrea Rochais, founder of the PRH Institute, will be shown.

"When we discover ourselves, we discover the being within, and we become innovators of new ways of living." So said Rochais, more than 20 years ago.

Today, PRH - - is an international organization dedicated to helping people make major declsions; improve relationships; overcome problems and hurts; develop personal gifts and talents; and growin inner strength and peace.

Anyone interested may attend. The suggested donation is \$10. For registration information, call (313) 875-1125 or write PRH Central Division, 356 Arden Park, Detroit 48202. The late Rev. Rochais was a priest who realized his seminarians weren't using their full potential,

said Mary Ryan. "He knew there had to be a key to unlock their talents to let them be all they could be."

By writing answers to questions posed by Rochals, the students got in touch with their strengths, gifts and hurts. So successful were they that Rochais' brainchild has been used by tens of thousands of people in 40 countries.

PRH is non-religious and is open to anyone 18 or older.

PRH sessions are offered periodically, in locations including Redford, Canton and Port Huron. For more information, call 534-7659.

"It's the most fulfiling thing I've ever been involved with," said Ryan, a former teacher and head of the speakers bureau for Michigan Right to Life. "PRH helps us explore our fears and to get rid of them. You get to the root of the fear, let it live and It goes away."

Unlike traditional therapy that involves regular sessions, PRH gives individuals the writing tools to help themselves for a lifetime, said Ryan. who leads PRH groups in Cincinnati.

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Stadium issue soon to rest with voters

By Wayne Poal staff writer

Announcement that a new stadium, not renovation, would be sought to keep the Detroit Tigers in the city, is the "opening deal in" a high stakes poker game," according to one county commissioner.

"This is a high stakes card game, no doubt," said commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township. "And the voters hold the trump card."

While that may be the case, few Wayne County voters are right now calling in their bets.

Voters will decide, perhaps as soon as this fall, on a bond issue of up to \$80 million to build a new baseball stadium. They may also decide upon a competing proposal being put forth by the Tiger Stadlum Fan Club, a group dedicated to preserving the existing stadium.

Calling it the less expensive alternative in the long run, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara announced Wednesday the county would seek a new Detroit stadium site.

Though the stadium has been issue number one for McNamara, local commissioners say their constituents are mostly interested in other things.

"OBVIOUSLY, THE stadium is a huge public issue," said Kevin

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Kelley, D-Redford, whose district also includes a portion of Detroit. "But the calls I get involve roads and public services more than the stadium."

Amann said the stadium "came up a few times" when he was on the campaign trail earlier this spring in Canton and other western Wayne cities and towns.

"What I was hearing was that people were relieved it wasn't going to be in their communities," Amann said.

While the county with ask voters to issue stadium bonds, Tiger Stadium Fan Club members said they would soon begin circulating petitions for their own ballot issue.

"We want to give people the chance to decide on renovation, too," said fan club member William Dow of Birmingham. "All the polls we've seen indicate the people prefer renovation."

Taxes are seen as the biggest issue for voters. McNamara's annoucement included information the Tigers would put forth some of their own money to build the new ballpark.

The ballclub has "agreed in principle" to staying in Detroit and paying for at least a portion of the stadium, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. But the county has "a long way to go," Duggan added, in completing negotiations on how and how much the Tigers would pay.

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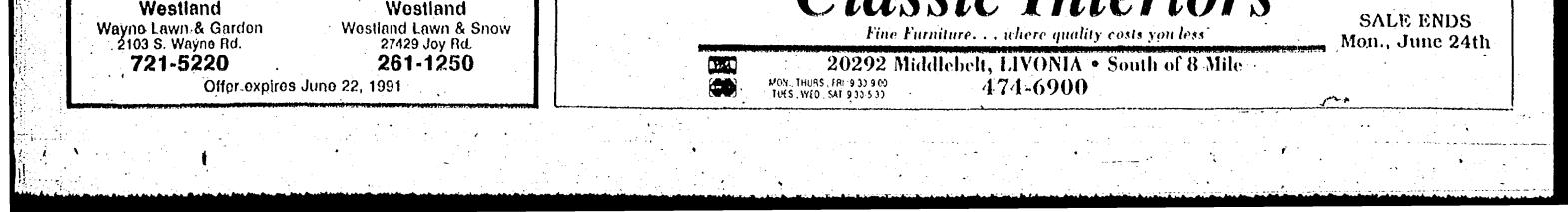
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Athens charges into final with win over Stevenson

By C.J. Risakstaff writer +

The final, pivotal play served as a perfect summary to a game which - as Troy Athens soccer coach Tim Storch described it - should have been scripted in Hollywood.

But while that last play followed the game's story line, it strayed from the one written by these two powerhouses during the season. The game's story: Expect the unexpected. Which is just what happened.

Ragen Coyne, the brilliant midfield for Livonia Stevenson (a player Storch described as "one of the best in the Midwest"), was knocked down in the penalty area by her Athens shadow, Karen Tessmer, with the score 3-2 in favor of the Red Hawks and just 1:54 left. Penalty kick, Stevenson.

Coyne immediately spotted the ball, then backed off. After a brief discussion with her teammates, Coyne deferred to Michele Brach, the Spartans' No.-1 choice in penalty kick situations.

BRACH TOOK her time spotting the ball; her adversary, Athens keeper Kristi McGough, bounced anxiously in goal. The whistle blew. Brach sliced her shot to McGough's right. But that was the direction the junior keeper had been cheating toward. McGough dived and stopped the shot, deflecting it out of bounds just outside the goalpost.

"I judged it by her approach," said McGough later. "I just thought she'd go that way. I picked up her approach and went with it."

A simple explanation for the game-saving play. With McGough's deflection went everything Stevenson had been striving for — a second-straight Class A championship and an unbeaten season. On the other side, it moved the Red Hawks one step closer toward a goal they had. jealously coveted.

The 3-2 semifinal victory at Troy High School pushed Athens - now 18-1-2 - to within a win of recapturing the state title they first won in 1989. Okemos, a 2-0 winner over Rochester-Adams Wednesday, is next, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Northville HS. Every step so far has been steeped in vengeance, according to Storch.

"WE GOT (crosstown rival) Troy in the districts after not beating them twice during the season, then we beat (Birmingham) Marian, the team that knocked us out of last year's tournament in sudden-death overtime," recounted the Athens coach. "Now we beat the Stevenson team that took our trophy from us.

fense in piling up victories this season.

But Storch figured his team would have to'do things differently to get past Stevenson. "I knew they were brilliant offensively," he said of the Spartans. "But I knew we could do some things against their defense and their keeper (Karen Groulx)."

What Storch did was keep the Spartans off-balance by sending one player after another charging toward the Stevenson goal. The Red Hawk rushes through the Stevenson defense were risky - they left Athens open to counterattacks - but they worked.

His major change was pushing Christl Stevens from midfield to forward. Stevens responded by scoring two goals. "I thought I could get away with it," said Storch.

"THEY WERE throwing runners through like crazy," said Spartan coach Mary Kay Hussey, whose team finished with an 18-1-2 record. "They did a great job at it."

And Stevenson could not adjust. "We played in spurts," said Hussey. "I-thought we were tremendous offensively. But I thought we were timid or confused in back, with all their runners."

The game, tied 1-1 at the half after goals by Stevenson's Lori Godlewski (from Coyne) and Athens' Stevens, swung pendulum-like throughout the second half. Stevenson seemed to be getting the better opportunities, but — true to the scripted form — it was Athens that scored to go up 2-1.

Stevens got it on a penalty kick with 27:08 left in the match after Whitney Wood had been tackled just in front of the Spartan goal. Wood had been chasing a through ball that Groulx failed to field.

BUT ATHENS could not hold the lead. Just 90 seconds later, Brach dribbled past defenders as if she were settling into low post position in basketball. She passed back to Tracy Morrell, and Morrell lined a shot into the left corner to tie it at 2-all.

The game-winner came with 17:53-left, and once again it epitomized the problem's Stevenson's defenders had been experiencing. Red Hawks came charging through and Godlewski - moved back to sweeper backed off the play instead of playing it aggressively.

Stevens headed it to Jessa Kallio, and Kallio looped a shot from the left side toward the right corner. Groulx couldn't reach it; the ball dropped behind her into the



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"I told the girls this is a script made in Hollywood."

If so, it turned into quite an adventure, filled with surprising twists and turns. The score alone is a strong indication of that, since Athens has depended upon de-

"We were chasing the ball instead of following marks," said Hussey.

The Spartans ended up chasing after a game-tying goal with time against them. They never caught it.

CORRECTION: In Monday's Observer, it was reported incorrectly that Andrea Wittrock scored for Stevenson. Patty Diamond scored the goal.

State champion

staff writer

All those backyard practice sessions finally paid off for Livonia Ladywood's Rebecca Willey.

The high jumper from Redford won a state Class A title in Grand Rapids, clearing 5 feet, 5 inches to cap a sterling senior track season.

"My sister (Sue) did it and my dad used to bring out old mattresses," recalls the 5-foot-11 senior. "I started out in TAC (Track Athletic Congress) meets when I was 9 and 10 years-old. And my dad (Raymond) was a Catholic League champ in high school. I also went to a camp in Toledo my freshman year and that helped."

Willey, who placed second in the high-jump-at-the-state meet-as asophomore, but did not place as a junior, held off second place finisher Sonja Rohdy (5.4) of Charlotte to win the crown.

"I cleared 5-5 by quite a bit so I went straight to 5-7, which I just missed," Willey said. "I kind of struggled at 5-3 and 5-4 and I was a little worried there because she (Rohdy) had fewer misses."

But none of Willey's competitors could top her standard of 5.5 as she went home the champion.

"I WAS VERY, very pleased with my track season," Willey said. "My coach (Joe Peruski) pretty much let me do my thing. I worked with my dad most of the time."

The title erased a frustrating senfor year for Willey, who recently signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

A three-sport standout, Willey came out of St. Valentine's Grade School in Redford. During her fouryear stint at Ladywood, she suffered. through a series of coaching changes in track and basketball.

Rebecca Willey high jump champ

The Blazers' usually strong basketball team fell to 5-14 last season, while the two-time Class A volleyball champion Blazers were eliminated early in the districts.

Willey, whose stock fell somewhat because of the poor Ladywood showings, had a chance to sign with U-D in November, but opted to wait for other potential offers in volleyball or basketball. sketball. "During the whole process I didn't

really get any help from anybody," said Willey, who was a regional and Catholic League, champ in both the high jump and shot put?

AS THINGS turned out, Willey signed last month with the Titans where she plans to major in engineering. (Her sister Sue, now married with two children, also attended U.D. Mercy alter a fine track career (51.4), while Anthony Hood of Boras a middle distance runner at Ladywood.)

"It got to the point where I chose the school, not the sport," Willey sald. Because of Willey's efforts, along

track

with sophomore Malia Dixon, who placed second in the 3,200-meter run, Ladywood took sixth overall in the team standings with 18 points.

Bridget Mann of team champion Ann Arbor Pioneer held off Dixon in the 3,200, posting a first place time of 11:43.5. Dixon was clocked in 11:45.3.

Livonia Stevenson scored seven points, thanks to the fourth and seventh place finishes, respectively, of Teresa Sarno (120-2) and Debbie Wroblewski (116-4) in the discus,

In the Class A boys meet, Stevenson's Rodney Westlake finished fourth in the 800 run (1:56.43), while Wayne Memorial's James Grady took sixth in the 110 hurdles (15.04).

In Class B at Wyoming Park, Thurston's Jed Kramer took 12th In the 3,200 run (9:54.3), bettering his previous personal best by 21 seconds.

IN THE CLASS C girls meet at Byron Center, Lutheran High Westland's Stephanie Locke finished fourth in 2:19.6. Meanwhile, Redford Bishop Borgess' 400 relay squad of Florence Pugh, Angie Hollis, Cherrida Gloson and Eboni Affum took seventh in 51.9.

.On the boys side, Redford St. Agatha's Jeff Robertson finished third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 39.7.

Lutheran Westland's Warren Provencal took eighth in the 400 run gess gained eighth in the 200 dash (23.9).

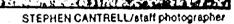
The Warriors' foursome of Provencal, Mace Mattleson, Jason Leimbach and Brian McCormick finished seventh in the 1,600 relay (3:30.3).

Shamrocks net 2nd place in finals

By Sleve Kowalski

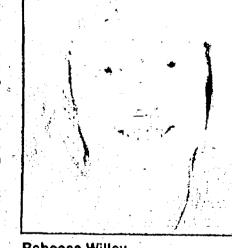
INTERNATIONAL SKI staff writer over East Lansing's Matt Morgan, takes a little bit of walking and & G0 but he wasn't thrilled about taking stretching until it starts feeling good The Class A tennis champlonships that long to advance to the second in the afternoon. With an 8 o'clock BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd...... •NOVI NOVI TOWN CENTER South of I-96 on NoviRd.
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 •616: 452: 1199 lasted most of the day Saturday, and round. The match started at 8 a.m. match against one of the state's het-It must have seemed like Paul Boand that's bad news for Bozyk, ter players, you can't baby it as zyk's first match as Redford Cathowhose nagging groin injury doesn't much. lic Central's No. 1 singles player usually allow him to start feeling. "He likes to hit a lot of balls cortook at least half that long. better until the afternoon. ner to corner which meant a lot of •VISA+MASTERCARD+DISCOVER+DINERS+AMERICAN EXPRESS OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12-5 For the record, it was a 314 hour "It hurts the most in the morning," movement for me." sald Bozyk, who managed to reach marathon. Please turn to Page 3 ۲.

Bozyk won the match, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, the semifinals 'before losing. "It



ing Wednesday's state semifinal. Tessmer The ball bounces between Stevenson's Ragen marked Coyne throughout - a difficult task. Coyne (right) and Athens' Karen Tessmer dur-





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sports roundup

Livonia Stevenson junior Megan Johnson shot an 80 to finish fifth in the state Class A girls golf championships Saturday at Forest Akers. (East Course) in East Lansing.

Johnson wound up fifth on a tiebreaker to gain All-State honors by the Michigan High School Golf Coaches Association.

Birmingham Seaholm's Patty White and Laurie Berles of Jenison each shot 75s for medalist honors, but White won the individual championship on the second extra hole of a sudden death playoff. Kasle Hembree of team champion Grand Blanc fliushed third with a 76, while Johnson, Lori Schlissberg (East Lansing), Katle Shannon- (Bloomfield Hills Lahser) and Angle Stafford (Grand Raplds Ottawa Hills) each carded 80s.

Livonia Ladywood's duo of Mickie Gossett and Meghan Blake shot 83 and 91, respectively.

HOLE-IN-ONES

• Lois "Cookie" Kinkead, 48, of Redford, aced the 96-yard, No. 17 hole on May 24 at Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia. Kinkead used a 7iron and shot 44 for nine holes.

 Mark Kubert of Livonia scored a hole-in-one at Hunter's Creek in Orlando, Fla., to gain entry into the 31st annual Drambule Rusty Nail Sweepstakes.

He carded an ace on the 142-yard, No. 11 hole on March 2.



Four Westland John Glenn football players have announced their college commitments for the fall season. First-team All-Observer lineback-

er Jason Gould and second-team pick Steve Fuller, a wide receiver/ defensive back, are both going to Adrian College.

First-team defensive tackle/center Tony Prey has committed to Kalamazoo College, while tight end John Morre is headed to Wayne State.

Glenn finished the season at 8-2, winning the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association, while reaching the state Class AA playoffs.

. WYAA FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Junior football and cheerleading registration for the Westland Youth Athletic Association will be Saturday, June 15 and 22, along with Wednesday, June 19, at the WYAA-Lange Building, 6050 Farmington Road (two blocks north of Ford

Rord). The cost is \$45 for football players (ages 8-14) with placement on a squad dependent on age and weight.

The cost for cheerleaders is \$30. (Late fees, after June 22, are an additional \$5 charge.)

(A birth certificate is required if not already on file with the WYAA.) For more information, call Keith

DeMolay of the Comets at 722-1251, or Craig Phillips at 721-5244.

@ WAYNE SWIM TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Wayne Dolphin Swim Club (for boys and girls ages 5-14 who can swim one length of the pool) will be at 6 p.m. Monday, June 10 or Wednesday, June 12 at the Wayne Memorial High School pool.

Participants must live in Wayne or the Wayne Memorial attendance area (bring a friend).

For more information, call Penny Lively (721-5872) or Jim McPartlin (728-0349).

HARNESS LECTURE

Bob Huff, relired partner and breeder at Shiawasse Farms in Durand, will cover a variety of topics, including handicapping, in a lecture presentation on harness racing, set for 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at Schoolcraft College's Liberal Arts Building (room No. 200).

The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call Dan

Conway (425-5549) or Huff (517-288-3254).

SOCCER SELECTS

The Michigan Soccer Association Women's Senior state select team, coached by Tom Coyne, finished third behind Missouri and Ohlo North in regional competition held last weekend in Rockford, Ill.

Regional competition included eight state select teams and the under-19 Region II squad.

Nominated to play against the under-19 Region II team, were: Kelly Taylor, Natalia Litkewycz, Brooke Gillesple, Joan-Arndt, Carrie Maler, Chris Lamb, Margaret Kopmeyer, Kathy Whitehead and Lori Green.

Maler and Lamb were chosen for the Region II select team, while Arndt was chosen as an alternate.

Other Players on the Michigan side, assisted by Jerry Lamb, included; Nikki Johnson, Julie Dwyer, Shannon Meath, Susan Gibson, Marcie Dart and Shannon Loper.

SOCCER CHAMPS

 Outscoring their opponents by a 24-3 margin, the under-13 Vardar III '78 boys soccer team, coached by Morris-Lupenec, recently capturedthe Buckeye Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio with a 5.0 triumph in the championship match over the Cincinnatl Classics.

Vardar III also scored wins over Louisville, Ky. United, 3-0 in the semifinals; Pizza Hut, 10-0; and FC Kolping Vipers, 4-1.

The Queen City Comets tied Vardar, 2-2.

Members of the championship squad include Livonians Steve Ingaro, Jason Roy, Todd Smith, Jeff Tomlinson and Jeff Urbats; Canton's Matt Capaldi and Todd Stonestreet; Westland's Robert Vega, Rochester Hills' Chris Wasen, Mount Clemens' Marko Jovanovic, Belleville's Anthony Moucoulis, Dearborn Heights' Sammy Piraine and Ann Arbor's Corey Woolfolk.

cently won their division at the Canvictories over Taylor, Clawson, Mau-

McGurrin, both of Canton; Jennifer, Bazzerilli, Westland; Vonne Jenks, Garden City; Katle Kohl and Marissa Spinazze, both of Northville; Kim Behr, Brighton; Charlene Ramsey, Belleville; Stacy Tedora, Flat Rock; and Jill Mikoleizik, Saginaw.

The team is coached by Karl Behr, Gary Hoff and Karen Mogglo.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

• Open tryouts for the 1991-92 Michigan Wolves (boys) and Hawks (girls) soccer teams, sponsored by the Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, will be during the following times and dates at Jaycee Park in Livonia:

Saturday, June 15 - 9 a.m., under-11 and under-10 boys (born Aug. 1980 through July 1982); noon, under-17 and under-16 boys (born Aug. '74 through July '76); 3 p.m.; under-19 boys (born Aug. '72 through July '74) and under-15 boys (born Aug. '76 through July '77);

Sunday, June 16 - 9 a.m., under-17 and under-16 girls (born Jan. '75 through July '77); under-19 girls (born Aug. '72 through Dec. '74); "Sunday, June 23 - noon, under-14 boys and under-14 girls (born Aug. '77 through July '78); 3 p.m., under-13 boys and under-13 girls (born Aug. '78 through July '79); 6 p.m., under-12 boys and under-12 girls (born Aug. '79 through July '80).

All players must wear shin guards (with socks covering the shin

• Tryouts for the Livonia Youth

For more information on the Lit-

Plymouth; Mari Hoff and Julie Strauch (464-2025) or Nick Nitchov (477-0206).

• Tryouts for the Canton. Soccer. Club (boys born Aug. 1, 1980 through July 31, 1981) will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 at Centennial Educational Park. For more Information, call Jerry Parent at 454-0893.

• The Canton Soccer Club will also hold tryouts for girls (born after Aug. 1, 1972) at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 17 and 24 at Centennial Park. For more information, call Roscoe Nash at 459-0578.

• Tryouts for the Plymouth Soccer Club Klcks, a 1981 boys select team, will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 and Friday, June 21 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Tryouts are open to all select-level boys born between Aug. 1, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1981. (Players should bring a light and dark shirt for scrimmaging). For more information, call Paul Kogut at 455-8175.

• The Plymouth Soccer Club will hold tryouts for the 1981-82 Plymouth Kicks from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 27-28 at Central Middle School. Players born after Aug. 1, 1981 are eligible to try out. For more information, call Dan Rea at 451-1032.

MAJOR LEAGUE TRYOUTS

The Major League Scouting Bureau, representing all 26 major league baseball clubs, will be conducting a tryout camp, beginning with 9:30 a.m. (with mandatory reg-Eastern Michigan University.

Jim Martz. Other major league scouts will also be in attendance.

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No. 1 team awaits CC

By C.J. Rissk staff writer

The assignment facing Redford Catholle Central's baseball team is difficult, to say the least. The Shamrocks, winner's of last Saturday's Class A Southfield district, must tackle the state's No. 1-ranked team, Dearborn, in the first round of Saturday's regional at Wyandotte's Memorial Field (10 a.m. game time).

Even if they survive that challenge, chances are they'll have to go against Plymouth Salem in the final (Salem plays Wyandotte Roosevelt in the other regional semi). The Rocks (22-6) emerged as champs in the toughest district in Class A, beating Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Canton to claim their fourth title in five years.

No, there's nothing easy about Saturday's schedule.

Theo again, CC hasn't exactly been' rolling over and playing dead the past lew weeks. The Shamrocks have knocked off seven-straight opponents to improveto 20-13.

"YEAH, WE'VE won seven in a row." said coach John Salter. "We've been playing much better. Except for the first game Saturday, our defense has been much beiter."

Until their recent streak, inconsistency had ruled the Shamrocks' season - particularly on defense. "We've been scoring runs," said Salter, noting his team's six-

And the pitching has been pretty good. Righthanded junior Scott Kapla is the ace of the staff; he'll be on the mound against Dearborn. Kapla is 8-3 this season with a 1.54 carned run average. In 68 innings, ment, the harder it is to overcome them.

The third key is something CC must oid-the hig inning "We seem to have

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he's walked 26 and struck out 75. "He's a control pitcher, and he has

pretty good velocity," said Salter. Behind Kapla are Bob Kummer, another righthanded junior, and senior righthander Steve Ross. Salter said he was undecided which would start the regional championship game, should CC get past Dearborn.

WHICH, NEEDLESS to say, is a formidable task. The Pioneers defeated CC 4-1 earlier this season and they feature a senior squad with a pair of eight-game winners on their pitching staff. They bring a 25-2 record into the regional.

For CC, which struggled through the Catholic League season (posting a 10-10 mark), the keys to victory are simple. As Salter outlined: "We've got to play better defense. We made 10 errors last Saturday, so defense is No. 1."

No. 2 is Kapla, because pitching usually dominates in the state tournament. "Especially in the first game," said Salter. "Everyone throws their best pitcher.

"(Kapla) is one of the keys. If he's on, we've got a chance."

one bad inning every game," said Salter. It's apparent what the Shamrocks must do to prevail - avoid mistakes. The further a team advances in the state tourna

Regional bound Saunders propels Clarenceville run

By Brad Emons

staff writer

Livonia Clarenceville has some company in Saturday's state Class C softball regional at Blissfield.

The Trojans (18-3) take on Michigan Center (17-6), coached by former Westland John Glenn High standout Mary Crechlolo-Papiersky, in the second semifinal at noon.

The other semifinal, beginning at 10 a.m., pits state-ranked Riverview Gabriel Richard, the Catholic League A-B Division runner-up, against another top 10 team, Morenci. (The finals are slated to start at 2 p.m.)

Clarenceville and Michigan Center are considered longshots at Blissfield.

"If we get through this regional, we'll win state," Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan proclaimed. "The girls are psyched up right now. They're ready to play. It's been good for Clarenceville."

Clarenceville, making its first regional appearance since 1979, must past a Cardinal team that advanced through the Leslie district with 9-8 win over Cascade Conference co-champion East Jackson, followed by a 14-10 championship win over Vermontville Maple Valley.

"OFFENSE IS OBVIOUSLY one of our strong points," said the former Crechlolo, whose team overcame 13 errors to win a district title. "We thought our defense was going to be one of our strengths. The kids have talent, but mentally they don't think things out at times."

Michigan Center will rely on the hitting of left fielder Toby Budd and the pitching of junior Angie Lowden, who walked 10 during her 14 innings of work in the district.

"Our pitcher goes right at the hitters," said Crechiolo, a former nine-letter winner at Glenn who later went on to star Eastern Michigan University. "She has pretty good control and the walks haven't hurt us that badly."

Crechiolo, who graduated from Glenn in 1979, recently was inducted in the Michigan U.S. Softball Association's Hall of Fame. She played for the Little Caesars and Steele's team which captured World slow-pitch titles in 1980, '83 and '84. "We have an inexperienced team, we've had

only 10 players most of the season until I brought up a couple of JV kids," Crechiolo said. "It was tough, but we did a nice job. It's been quite awhile since we won a district. All I can ask is that we play a good game. We're excited."

CLARENCEVILLE, meanwhile, used only 11 players to make it to the round of 16.

And all 11 played key roles in the Trojans' district conquests last Saturday of host Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (5-4) and Detroit Country Day (9-3).

Senior pitcher Rhonda Saunders, who has figured in all 19 decisions, is the team's catalyst. The All-District and All-Metro Conference pick leads the club in hitting with a .480 average.

"Rhonda's meant everything to us," Kellehan said. "She leads us in every calegory - runs scored, stolen bases, RBI. If she gets on, she will

Saunders has tourney experience, having played for the Compuware summer league souad.

"The neat thing is that she keeps getting better and better as the season goes on," Kellehan said.

Here is how the rest of the Clarenceville lineup stacks up, according to Kellehan, who recently named District Coach of the Year.

 Michelle Torres, catcher: The senior is a converted outfielder. Last week she threw out three base runners. Torres made honorable mention All-District and was second team All-Metro.

"Michelle didn't want to catch, but she gave if a shot and took to it," Kellehan said. "You worry about a rookie battery, but it's worked out very well." · Jodi Graham, first baseman: The sophomore

bats No. 5 in the order. She made honorable mention, All-District and was second team All-Metro.

"Jodi has an excellent stretch and she's not alrald to. sacrifice her body."

· Danielle Rose, second baseman: The senior made first-team All-Metro and All-District.

"I'd like to see more offense from Dani, but sho's had a shiming season defensively. She handles her position well

· Leandra Holfman, shorstop: The junior, one of the team's clutch hitters, made honorable mention All-District and second team All-Metro.

"She's an excellent bunter, but can hit for power. She has a wonderful arm and can take it deep in the hole. and get it to first."

· Beth Maguire, third baseman: "Very quiet, but the type of kid who gets the job done," said Kellehan of the junior honorable mention All-District choice. "She has a quick arm from third with no windup. When she gets on, things happen. A good eye at the plate. She lakes walks."

• Derise Terry, left fielder: The junior "does a nice. job of covering. She's had a couple of nice assists to the plate this year, a good arm."

· Mary Gould, center fielder: The sophomore honorable mention All-District pick is the team's defensive leader in the outleader. She is also considered the team's strongest player.

"Mary's a good offensive player, quick smart and spirited.

 Melissa Ufford, right fielder: Only a freshman, but "I expect big things from her.

"Melissa never played before, I saw her throwing a volleyball in the gym and I picked up on her right away! She has a nice arm and a lot of range. When she hits, she hits with power."

• Tracy Patterson, outfielder: Key sub off the bench who is left-handed. The sophomore can bunt and has good speed.

 Monica Kalpio, outlielder: Sometimes patrols right field and hits No. 9 in the lineup.

"We've really worked on her batting, she's very unorthodox at the plate, but she's scored the go-ahead or winning run in 40 percent of our games."

Catholic Central 2nd in Class A tournament

CC coach Bob Miller appreciated Bozyk's effort. By winning his first and second-round matches, Bozyk earned two points for the Shamrocks, who took second in the team standings with 21 points, two ahead of third-place Okemos.

BOZYK DEFEATED Birmingham Brother Rice's Tom Herb, 6-4, 6-3, before losing to eventual No. 1 champion, Peter Pugztai (Ann Arbor Pioneer), 1-6, 4-6, in the semifinal. "The two extra points from Bozyk made a difference," Miller said. All four of CC's singles players won two matches each, while two doubles flights reached the finals before losing. Pioneer won four flights to score 31 points and win its second consecutive championship.

tennis

"I was very proud of the fact we finished second," Miller said. "It was a really big accomplishment. I had hoped we'd be close to Pioneer but they really raised it up a level and played very well. We all knew going

The No. 3 team of Bill Shade and Dave Lombardi also lost in the final, by an even more agonizing score of 4-6, 6-7 (7-0 liebreaker), to Pioneer's James Cho and Dave Park. The Shamrocks had a 6-5 lead in

games in the second set and the serve, but allowed the Pioneer team to tie it and win the tiebreaker and the match. Shade and Lombardi beat a team from Okemos in the semis to advance to the final.

"THEY WERE JUST a real tough

and then beat Rochester Adams' Ed Pasternak in the second round, 6-3, 6-0. He also beat Saginaw Heritage's Brandon Grimm, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, before losing in the semis to rival Geoff Prentice, of Rice, 2-6, 1-6.

No. 3 Scott Hazlett defeated Clio's Todd Quiring, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Troy's Brian Stockard, 6-3, 6-3. Grosse Pointe South's Matt Smucker ousted Hazlett in the semi, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Bhatia, CC's No. 4 man, defeated Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Steve Hawkey, 6-4, 6-1, and East Lansing's Cory Adkins, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. He lost in the semi to Rice's Joe Vincler, 7-6, 2-6, 2-6. Miller, the first-year coach, looks forward already to next year despite having to find replacements for all four of his singles players.

Caesars tops Fieger, Walter's

Redford Little Caesars swept a doubleheader Sunday from Fieger & Fieger, 6-2 and 9-4, to improve its Livonia Collegiate Baseball League record to 4-1.

The twinbill was played at Livonia's Ford Field.

In the first game, winning pitcher Eric Stanczak (University of Detroit) allowed seven Fieger & Fieger hits, but walked only two and struck out five, Caesars opened up a 6-0 lead after three innings and the only runs against Stanczak came in the fourth on a two-run home run by Fieger & Fieger's Bill Flohr.

Mike Berrios drove home three runs for Caesars and Jeff Miller was 2-for-4 to pace the team's five-hit attack. The loss went to Fieger & Fieger's Brent Haywood.

In Game 2, Rich Roy overcame wildness (nine walks) and lasted five innings to earn the win. Fieger and Fieger collected only two hits off the three Caesars' pitchers, Roy, Sean Henkel and Lou McKalg.

Caesars scored in every inning but the second. Berrios led the 15-hit Caesars' offense with three hits in four at-bats. Earl Johnson was 2-5, including a two-run ho-

and Adam Havey had two hits and an RBI each. Fieger & Fieger fell to 1-4. On Friday, Caesars had an easy time

beating Walter's Appliance, 6-1, also at Ford Field.

Bates earned the win, pitching a complete-game four-hilter. He walked two batters.

Caesars came scored six earned runs off Walter's starting and losing pitcher, Mike Coleman, who lasted only 1% innings. Chad Wrona relieved Coleman and was more impressive, allowing only two hits over 41/2 innings.

Johnson and Mike Giacomontonio led Continued from Page 1 Caesars with two hits each.

WALTER'S 12-3, CANUCKS 4-1: Bob Bullach allowed only two hits and enabled Walter's to beat Canucks, 3-1, and sweep a doubleheader Sunday at Ford Field.

Bullach struck out two and walked two for Walter's, which improved to 3-2. Joe Brusseau's RBI triple in the third inning

scored Mike Brooks and gave Walter's a 1-0 lead. Walter's got the eventual game-winning run in the fourth on a passed Ball, scoring Mike Heard (Wayne Memorial and U-D Mercy). Brooks' ground out scored Craig Overaltis

mer in the third. Jeff Bates (Troy High and Grand Valley State) was 2-4, with a solo homer in the fifth, and Don Sikora-

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College) in the fifth. In the first game, Walter's had an easier

time of it, winning 12-4. Both teams were tied, 1-1, after one inning, but Walter's broke the game open with four runs in the third. David Houghtby and Coleman each pliched

three innings, with the win being earned by the starter Houghtby. The losing pltcher was Darrin Clarke. Mark Hribar was 3-4 with an RBI double for

Walter's, while Brusseau delivered two hits.

in if they played to their level they (be very tough to beat."

The doubles players provided the most anxious moments for CC as both its second and third teams lost in the finals. CC's No. 2 team of Chris Matson and Dave Gallagher won three matches before losing to Okemos' Ming Chien and Andy Dhaliwal, 1-6, 2-6.

team that utilized the lob just awesomely," Lombardi said. "We were revved up for the Okemos match (which they won in the second round) because we lost to them early in the season. But Pioneer's team we beat and they got-revenge on us."

Back to singles action, No. 2 Paul Thieme received a first-round bye



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boys track

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BASEBALL PAIRINGS

(all Saturday, June 8)

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> MHSAA REGIONAL SOFTBALL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, June 8)

CLASS A at WYANDOTTE'S MEMORIAL FIELD

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(Winner advances to the state semifinals, 6 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Battle Creek's Bailey Park vs. Buchanan regional champion.)

> MHSAA GIRLS SOCCER FINALS (Saturday, June 8 at Northville)

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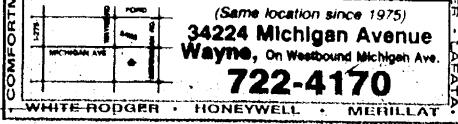
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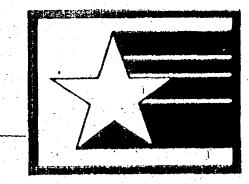
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BENEFIT BALL

Mel Ball and Colours will be the featured entertainment at the 1991 Grand Prix Ball, benefitting the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. For more information call 963-7622

SPRING PRODUCTION

Marty Haugen's "Tales of Wonder" will be presented at the first full-scale spring production of St. Benedict's Chancel Theater Group, Children and Adult Choirs and Spirit in Motion dancers at 8:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, June 7-8, at the church at the corner of M-59 and. Voorheis Road in Waterford. Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray production costs.

Park box office the day of show only. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 872-1000.

ON STAGE

Pontlac Theatre IV will perform "To Kill A Mockingbird" on Fri-day-Saturday, June 7-8, 14-15, at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citi--zens may be purchased at the door or at the office of Pontiac Parks and Recreation. For further information call 338-2903.

JAZZ FUSION

Magic Bag Productions announces the following performances at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale: Saturday, June 8, 8:30 p.m., WJZZ-FM (105-9) presents jazz fusion bassist, Brian. Bromberg, and his quintet. Admission is \$10, theater, and \$12.50, cabaret. Tickets are available at Sam's Jams Record Stores in Ferndale and Livonia) and at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe box office two hours before scheduled performances. Call the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe box office at 544-3030 for more information.

Drenched dame Change of scene in 'South Pacific'

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

THEN MARIN Mazzle, star of the Birmingham Theatre production of "South Pacific," washes that man right out of her hair, the musical number is presented in a different way than in the original show.

Mary Martin, with a cropped, curly hairdo, washed her hair righton stage, whereas Mazzie as Ensign Nellie Forbush is surprised by the other nurses, who pour buckets of water on her shoulder-length hair as a prank.

"I get drenched," she said in a re-cent interview. "I finish the scene — I sing 'Wonderful Guy' - with it wet." She pulls her hair back for a party scene that follows, and by Act II, it's all dried.

She didn't think it was necessary to have short hair to do the show, which was put together for the month-long Birmingham Theatre run, continuing through Sunday, June 16. Actually, "I'm trying to grow it a little longer," Mazzie said.

THE FRIENDLY actress is a pretty, buxom blonde, who has a flawless complexion and wholesome appearance, well suited to the role of the nurse from Little Rock, Ark.

-"I like her energy and her optimism," she said, of the character she portrays. "On the South Pacific island in 1941, it looks like the Japanese are going to win the war. She remains very optimistic and hopeful."

'A lot of people always told me I was perfect for the part.'

> — Marin Mazzie actress.

big musical numbers include "I'm in Love with a Wonderful-Guy," when-Emile de Becque, the French planter played by Ken Parks, asks her to marry him;" "Cock-Eyed Optimist;" and "Honey Bun," the comedy number she sings in an oversize sailor suit. "It's a great deal of fun," she said of the "Honey Bun" routine.

BEING CAST as Nellie was a natural. "A lot of people always told me I was perfect for the part," Mazzie, said. "I was offered it last fall (in." another production) but didn't want to leave town (she lives in midtown-Manhattan) at the time."

Originally a Midwesterner, Mazzie said she is from Illinois and went to school at Western Michigan University. Her parents live in Grand Rapids.

Mazzie's musical-theater career has progressed rapidly, her first Broadway role being Mary Jane Wilkes in "Big River." She played Rapunzel and appeared as the Witch and Cinderella in "Into the Woods." Of the Witch who is transformed, a role she understudied, Mazzie said, "She gives up her powers to get back her beauty. I usually play ingenuelsh / roles. It was fun to get my hands on a darker person."



• AT CHASSY'S

The annual Thunder party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 7, at Chassy's just south of Greektown in Detroit. Music and dancing will be featured at the event, in association with Thunderfest and its seventh decade of hydroplane boat racing on the Detroit River.

CHENE PARK

The Budweiser Concert Series at the Chene Park Music Theatre on Detroit's riverfront opens its 1991 season with the jazz stylings of singer Angela Bofill, R&B group Pieces of a Dream and keyboardist Lonnie Liston Smith at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6. Tickets are 18.50 and \$16.50. John Mayall and the Blues-Breakers, Buddy Guy and Koko_Taylor_and_the_Blues_Machine come together for one show at 7 p.m. Friday, June 7. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$14.50.

Keith Sweat and the Rude Boys take the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8. Tickets are \$25 and \$23. Miles Davis will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Tickets at \$25 and \$20 are on sale at all Ticket-

• PIANO/JAZZ

The sounds of piano jazz will be heard during Black Music Month at the Museum of African American History in Detroit. Featuring local and national artists, the free concerts will be held every Friday in June on the outside grounds of the museum beginning at 6 p.m. Musicians scheduled to perform include: Harold McKinney Trio, June 7; Kenn Cox Trio and Craig Taborn, June 14; Earl Van Dyke Trio, June 21, and Geri Allen; June 28. In the event of rain, the concerts will be moved inside the museum. Call 833-9800 for more information.

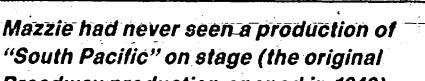
Mazzie had never seen a production of "South Pacific" on stage (the original Broadway production opened in 1949). "After I got the role, I got a tape of the movie. It's not a fabulous film. I'm coming to it pretty fresh," she said, and added that director Peter Lawrence had never seen the musical before either.

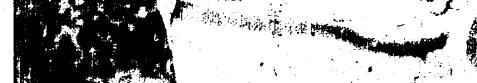
"We've cut some of the show, to tighten it up," she mentioned, but pointed out that nothing important has been taken out.

Besides "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," Mazzie's

Other characters. Mazzle has played include Beth in "Merrily We Roll Along" at Arena Stage and the LaJolla Playhouse; Boopsie in the national tour of "Doonesbury;" Kitty Verdun in "Where's Charley?" Off-Broadway, and Sarah Brown in "Guys and Dolls" at the Denver Center.

Mazzle first began performing at age 8, in a children's theater group. She studied theater and music at Western and got her Actors' Equity card at the Augusta (Mich.) Barn Theatre, where she worked as an ap-





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Marin Mazzie stars in role Mary Martin made famous, Ensign Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific."

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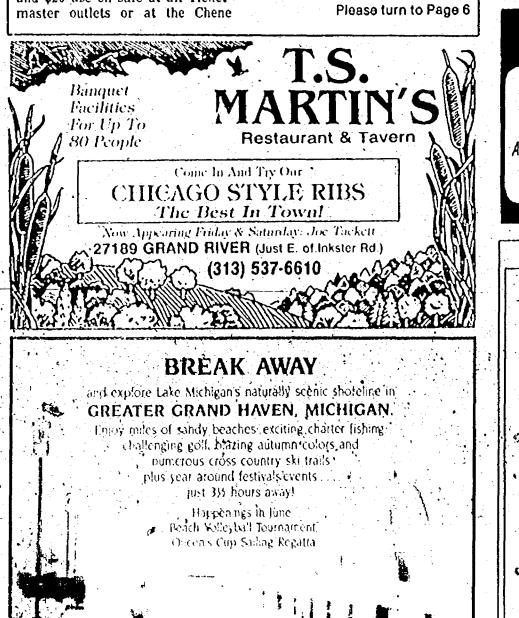
prentice. After moving to New York Award-winning musical "Big River" in 1982, she got a job in "Barnum" in dinner theater a couple of weeks after moving there.

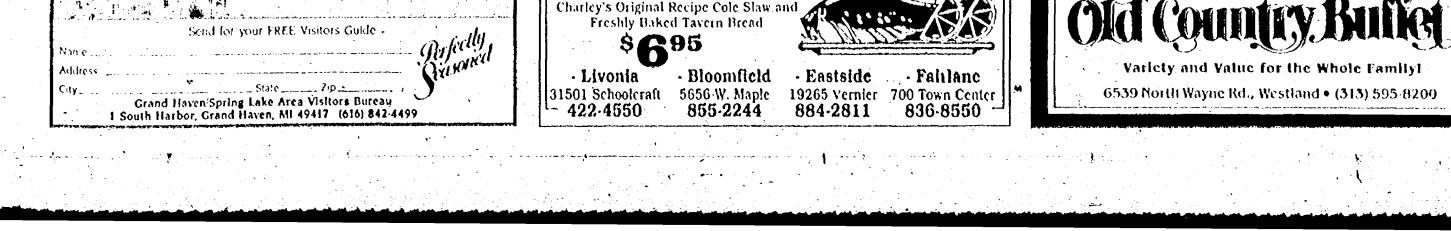
HER FIRST real break was doing the reworking of the Sondheim/ Furth musical "Merrily We Roll Along" in 1985. The show was origileft the cast, she took over the role in that show.

"I played the part two years on Broadway, 800 shows," she said.

A day after "South Pacific" ends its run, Mazzie returns to the Augusta Barn Theatre, where she opens June 25 in a musical and will perform in shows there for the entire







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SECOND STAGE

'Sing for your Supper," a Rodgers and Hart musical revue, will be presented on the Second Stage of the Stagecrafters Baldwin Theatre on Friday-Sunday, June 7-9 and 14-16, in Royal Oak. Friday-Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission seating. Call 541-6430 for more information.

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PINE KNOB

Wayne Newton will appear at at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. Tickets are \$24.50, pavilion; \$19.50, lawn. Canadian singer/songwriter Gordon Lightfoot will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 27. Tickets are \$24.50, pavilion; \$14.50, lawn. Coun-'try group" Alabama with special guests Doug Stone and Mark

Chesnutt will appear at 8 p.m. Friday. June 28. Tickets are \$23.59, pavilion; \$17.50, lawn.

Joyfest '91 featuring Christian singer Russ Taff with special guests Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart and Mike appear at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 29. Tickets are \$17, pavilion; \$12, lawn. Rockers David Lee Roth and Cinderella perform at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 15. Tickets are \$22.50, pavilion; \$18,50, lawn. Al Green with special guests the Mighty Clouds of Joy appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22. Tickets are \$17, pavilion; \$12, lawn. For more information call 377,8600.

MEXICAN FIESTA

"Mexicantown Fiesta-91," sponsored by the Southwest Detroit Business Association in conjunction with Mexicantown Commercial Development, celebrates the ethnicity of the area and showcases Fiesta Gardens, a new courtyard plaza designed for community use. The festival will be held Friday-Sunday, June 21-23, at the corner of Bagley street and Bist -Street, two blocks north of the Ambassador Bridge. Festival hours are: Friday, June 21, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, June 22, 1-10 p.m.; and Sunday, June 23, 1-6 p.m.

Festival admission is free. Tickets are available through Mexicantown Commercial Development, Southwest Detroit Business Association and Ticketmaster. For festival details call 842-0450 or 842-0986.

© CONCERT CHANGES

The Meadow Brook Music Festi-

val announced the following changes for its 1991 summer season: The July 14 Doc Severinsen concert has been canceled. The Aug. 10 Alvin and the Chipmunks concert has been canceled. The July 22 concert with Steel . Pulse and Special Beat will not inelude Dread Zeppelin. There is a third act to be announced. For the Aug. 28 concert, Tommy Roe will replace Lou Christie.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Meadow Brook Music Festlval will open its 28th season Friday, June 14, at 8 p.m. when historian Shelby Foote narrates Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Neeme Jarve' directing. Music by Ives and Dvorak will complete the program. Foote will repeat "Lincoln. Portrait" on Sunday, June 16, when Jarve conducts the DSO in Schuman and Sibelius, plus the Copland. (Tickets for both concerts: \$21, \$16 and \$11.) Ann Arbor's twin brother musicians Gemini and the Good Mischief Band will present a children's show at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 15. The Meadow Brook program will feature sing-alongs and stories of childhood and growing up. (Tickets: \$5,.\$4 and \$3.) Indigo Girls, winner of the 1989 Grammy for "Best Contemporary Folk Group," with special guest El-len James Society, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15. (Tickets: \$22.50, \$22 and \$12.50.) Prior to the opening, Meadow Brook Music Festi-

val will present singer/songwriter Paul Anka in a pre-season concert Tuesday, June 4. (Tickets: \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$12.50.) Most evening concerts are held at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, with the festival grounds opening at 6 p.m. Ticket information and 1991 season brochurcs are available by calling the Meadow Brook, box office at 377-2010,

AIDS BENEFIT

"An Enchanted Evening," an AIDS benefit cabaret, will be presented at. 11 p.m. Saturday, June 15, by the cast of the Birmingham 'Theatre's production of "South Pacific." Punchinello's restaurant in Birmingham will sponsor the event. A \$10 cover charge will go directly to the national AIDS relief organization, Equity **Fights AIDS. For more information** call 645-9839. *

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ORGAN CONCERT

A theater organ concert featuring John Anderson at the console of the Majestic Barton Organ will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 23, at the Royal Oak Theatre. The free concert is presented by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society.

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IRS rule: anti-drug tool or a business boomerang?

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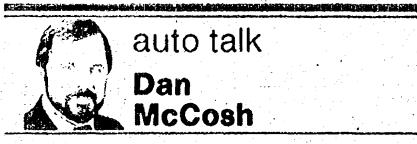
Hardly the kind of stuff to boost Qadillac's image as an elite status symbol, but judging from his success, a lot closer to Cadillac's real byead-and-butter customers, mainly hard-scrabble types who were beginning to see some success, and wanted a car that proved it.

Massey's big-volume dealership, which also sells Rolls Royce and Sterling cars, today is one of a significant number of dealerships that have run aloul of an IRS regulation in all this to be mainly that income

laundering big-scale drug money, which today seems to be zeroing in on car retailers.

The regulation requires any cash transaction of \$10,000 or more be reported to the IRS, thus presumably creating a record of the types who tend to deal in large amounts of cash in paper bags.

THE 20 AGENTS who raided Massey Cadillac last week are part of a nationwide program of enforcement of cash reporting regulations. Massey says he has complied with all such laws, and the investigation will prove him innocent. The IRS says that a complete investigation could take months. One would expect the IRS interest



taxes get paid on the cash. However, the charges against auto dealerships have included money laundering as well as cash reporting violations.

According to Automotive News, the IRS conducted a statewide sweep of 29 dealerships in Massachusetts last May, and found unreported cash transactions at 22 of them - which averages out to about three per dealership,

At first glance, the IRS regulation .

seems a straightforward enough ef- t fort at putting pressure on various illicit parties, although when it was first enacted, \$10,000 was a fairly large amount of money and rarely involved simple retail transactions.

Apparently, the amount was originally selected to concentrate on large deposits landing in banks. Of course, the average drug dealer quickly limited his deposits to

\$9,999, thus easing his paperwork. And, like many well-intentioned laws, the impact of the effort to control money-laundering quickly had unexpected results.

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TODAY, ALMOST any car sold fits the category - and cars still are among the few retail products that cost \$10,000 or more in a single transaction, hence the concentration on car, dealerships. Gold chains, beepers, or LA Gear tennis shoes rarely hit the required amount.

That there is something sinister about paying cash may come as a surprise to the operator of the average grocery store, llquor store, bar or hamburger stand. It may also come as a surprise that making cash deposits in excess of \$10,000 polentially can get you lumped with a list

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of potential drug dealers.

While the principle of tracing large cash transactions may well be an important part of the war on drug trafficking, some critics may question whether prosecuting legitimate businessmen whose worst crime is to take money for goods delivered is all that productive.

The answer to that is simple enough - have there been wholesale. prosecutions of the traffickers themselves, as a result of this effort? Or has it simply become a bureaucratic nightmare for auto dealers?

It seems as if an investigation the size of this one ought to track down at least 50 or so actual drug dealers. who paid the cash, assuming the effort is in the right place.

The outcome of the investigation should be interesting.

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Lewandowski

Lynne M. Lewandowski of West--tand was appointed director of medical records, quality assurance and utilization review for Seaway Hospital in Trenton. She previously worked at Children's Hospital of Michigan and Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.



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Melba Berris of Redford has been elected second vice president for the Oakwood Hospital Guild for 1991-92.

Sandy Theile of Plymouth received a sales achievement award from AAA Michigan for being a top life insurance producer in 1990.



It's time to look at annuities

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By 8ld Mittra special writer

Now that the stock market is struggling again despite a general downtrend in interest rates, there is cided to write about it again renewed interest in other investment vehicles available in the market place. Of these, annulties are specially attractive to most investors because they are (for the most part) relatively safe, tax-advantaged, and offer attractive options. Furthermore, for retired individuals_and others needing current income, immediate annuities make a great deal of sense.

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The alternative is to invest in a-PSA. This investment will provide you with the desired current income ---and will return you to \$100,000 after 18 years. Sounds interesting? I will present it in my next column. In the meantime, if you like to discuss this

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Tuesday, June 11 - "Corporate Identify: Defining and Refining Your Organization's Image," presentation by Ken Roberts of Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc., New York City, 9 a.m. to noon at Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, 600 W. Lafayette, Detroit. Registration \$95. Starts at 8:30 a.m. with continental breakfast. Reservations: Nancy Skidmore, 545-6499.

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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 Cen-tennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Earlane in Dearborn. Non-member Dearborn. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp.

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STATE TAX FORUM

Wednesday, June 19 - State tax issues will be covered in a forum presented by the Michigan Association of General Accountants, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Grand Manor (for-, Wednesday June 26 - University merly Fairlane Manor) in Dearborn. of Detroit Mercy graduate and un-

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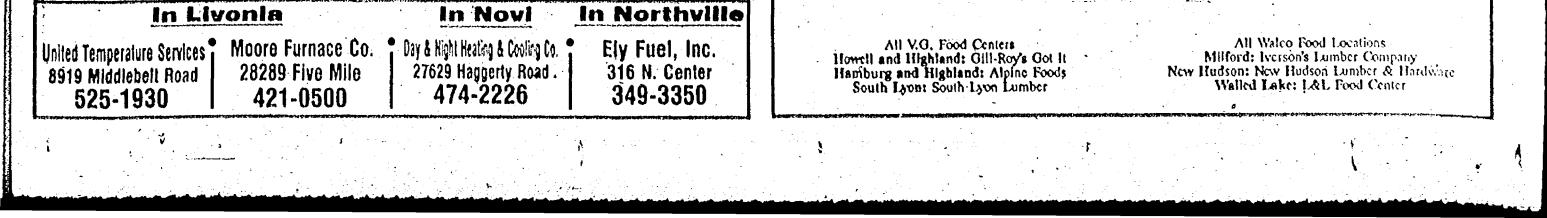
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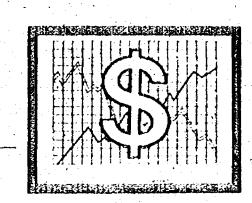
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New federal school proposal still developing

"And what did you learn at school today, Junior?"

Well, Mr. Iaccoca told us the Japanese are unfair competitors on the world market and it is up to Congress to restore a level playing field."

"Gee, and I remember when all we learned in school were reading, writing and 'rithmatic."

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

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Perhaps this is not exactly what President George Bush meant last month when he proposed 535 special schools in which corporate America will take a greater hand, radically changing education in America, but these schools are arousing interest.

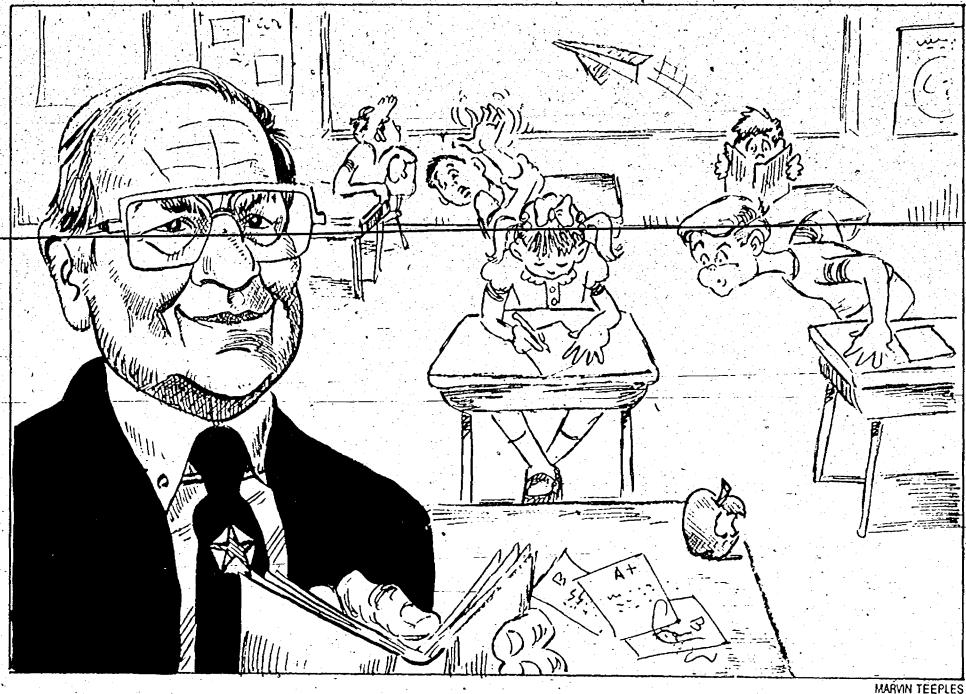
John Bertak, with the public af-fairs division of the U.S. Department of Education, said America 2000, the title of Bush's plan, is still in its embryonic stage.

The schools we envision would follow an entirely different definition of education," he said. Classes would be structured differently, teachers would have more latitude - classes may not even be in traditional school buildings, but in business settings.

SCHOOLS MAY even be administered by different groups, including business, hospitals, or museums.

"What constitutes a New American School in Michigan could be radically different from one in Florida - or they could be the same," Bertak said.

"The details on this kind of proposal have not been worked out in advance (because) of the problem of making these schools conform to local laws," Bertak said.



years ago - but that can be done within the current system."

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The main focus of such a restructuring, he continued, would be to change the thrust of schools. Currently, the stated goal of students is to survive 12 years and move on.

Under a modern system, schools would be outcome driven. "We would say to the educators. 'We want our students to be able to read and write," and it would be up to them --the professionals -- to do that."

MICHAEL EDDONIZIO, education policy researcher for Governor Engler, sald America 2000 is similar to a program proposed by Governor Engler.

In current business/education partnerships, businesses lend management expertise, special funding for materials and equipment and even hands-on experience, but Engler proposal goes further, he said.

Engler supports partnerships between business and schools, but eventually, Engler hypothesizes "corporate schools" in which business would eventually create their own schools, Eddonizio said.

"A business would want to do this to strengthen its own work force with the skills they demand," he said, adding businesses already spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on worker training already.

It wouldn't be out of the realm of possibility, he continued, for businesses to educate students and then hire them straight out of high school.

Corporate schools would fall between private, schools and public schools. "The core curriculum as promulgated by the state would not. require five days a week, seven hours a day of class time," hesaid.

Many of the concepts pioneered by tors to help run it,' then we would be MAC within the past decade are only more supportive."

"Our thrust has always

"This is not a federal school sys-" tak said. tem," he continued. The plan callsfor 535 enterprise schools — one for each congressional district - to be opened in 1998.

Schools will rely heavily on corporate America, Bertak said, because it is business that has seen the prod-

Under the proposal, congress will supply \$535 million in seed money -\$1 million for each school - and corporate America will supply \$150 to \$200 million for researching and developing the idea, Bertak said.

knows which areas need addressing.

"Initially, we will rely on business

for fund-raising and direction," Ber-

"Business already spends a mind uct of the education system and boggling amount of money on em-

'What constitutes a New American School in Michigan could be radically different from one in Florida - or they could be the same.'

> - John Bertak U.S. Dept. of Education

Bertak said business won't set curriculum - schools will still have to follow state-mandated curriculum and federal guidelines - but they will have a big part in establishing goals the educational people will have to meet.

ployee education - this is a way

they can spend that money more ef-

fectively, he said.

DONN SHELTON, education project director for the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation said while members have long agreed business and educations needs to form partnership, handing the reins of education control to business is not an idea likely to gain acceptance.

The Metropolitan Affairs Corporation is a south eastern Michigan coalition of business, labor and government leaders that analyses regional problems, suggests options for public policy and stimulates civic action.

choice - in which parents could choose which school in'a district to send their children to - and principal and teacher empowerment - in which individual schools rather than a central administration would determine how subjects are taught — are just two ideas.—-

now becoming issues. Schools of

"My sense is the President's proposal goes beyond that," he said.

While MAC supports business and education partnerships and concepts like magnet schools within districts with heavier emphasis on applied science and math, it couldn't support school system outside of the existing framework.

"We wouldn't be in favor of a fed-" eral school system," he said. "If the president went to Detroit Public Schools and said, 'We want you to create a school and ask General Mo-

improve the existing public school system," Shelton said. "(Trying to provide a better education) is an admirable goal but we don't think dismantling the public school system is the right way to go about it.

"There needs to be a radical restructuring of the way schools operate - they operate like they did 100

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business resources

'There needs to be a radical restructuring of the way schools operate ... but that can be done

> — Donn Shelton Metropolitan Alfairs Corp.

Highland circles wagons

By Doug Funke staff writer

The decision announced by Highland Superstores Tuesday to close 22 stores in Texas and 10 in New England to concentrate on Midwest operations sends mixed signals to stockholders, consumers and eme ployees, at least one observer rea-80NS.

"It's a small, positive step from the standpoint the company is retrenching and trying to improve its cash flow," said Dean Gulis, research director for Roney & Co. "It's a move to preserve cash and keep efforts focused."

Highland, headquartered in Plymouth, retails home entertainment equipment and appliances.

"It's very competitive now," Gulls . continued. "To the extent this keeps" Highland in the game longer, maybe It's a plus in the short term.

"Highland's competitors would love to see them go away. That

would mean less intense pressures on prices and margins. If they go away, less hardball competition means maybe higher prices.

"It's pretty obvious if you're working for one of these stores in Texas, you have problems," Gulls said. "Here, by doing this contraction, Highland becomes slightly stronger. Maybe that's a plus."

EXACTLY HOW long Highland will remain in the game remains to be seen.

The company also announced Tuesday that it likely will seek protection from creditors by filing for bankruptcy if ongoing efforts to restructure \$79 million in debt don't pan out.

Highland reported abloss of \$11.8 million on sales of \$860.8 million during its 1990 budget year and a loss of \$12,4 million on sales of \$924.7 million during fiscal 1989. Corporate officials have attribu-

ted their recent slump to slackening Family.

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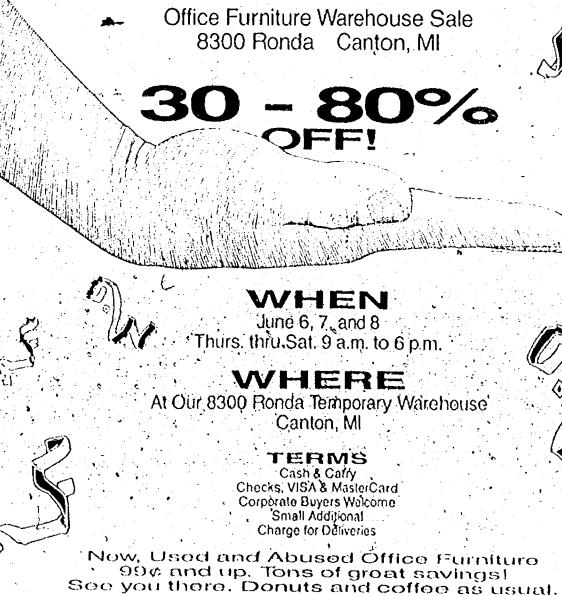
The recent closings will follow the shutdown of 10 stores in Minnesota and New York in April. That will leave some 50 stores open in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Thirteen are in metro Detroit including Southfield and Westland.

"We have no plans for any (local) store closings," said Danette Wineberg, a Highland vice president. "With respect to corporate support (staff), that matter is still under review.'

Highland will employ about 3,000 after liquidation sales in Texas and New England, Wineberg said.

"We expect to start an aggressive now advertising campaign soon," she said. "We expect positive results."

Highland, founded in 1933, became a public corporation in 1985. The stock's high was 3914 in the summer of 1986. It closed Tuesday at 136. Most stock is owned by the Mondry

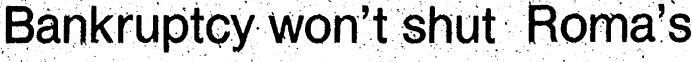


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By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Nervous brides-to-be who thought they at least had the hall out of way probably did double takes when word about Roma's of Michigan filing for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 began to spread yesterday.

They can go back to worrying about the band, bridesmaids' dresses and getting the groom to the wed-

In fact, business has picked up in recent months and many of Roma's facilities are reserved through December of 1992, he said. "But (business) didn't plek up fast enough to prevent (the need to file for reorgan-

Ization). Paparelli sald there are no plang to close Roma's facilities in Livonia, Garden City and Bloomfield Township.

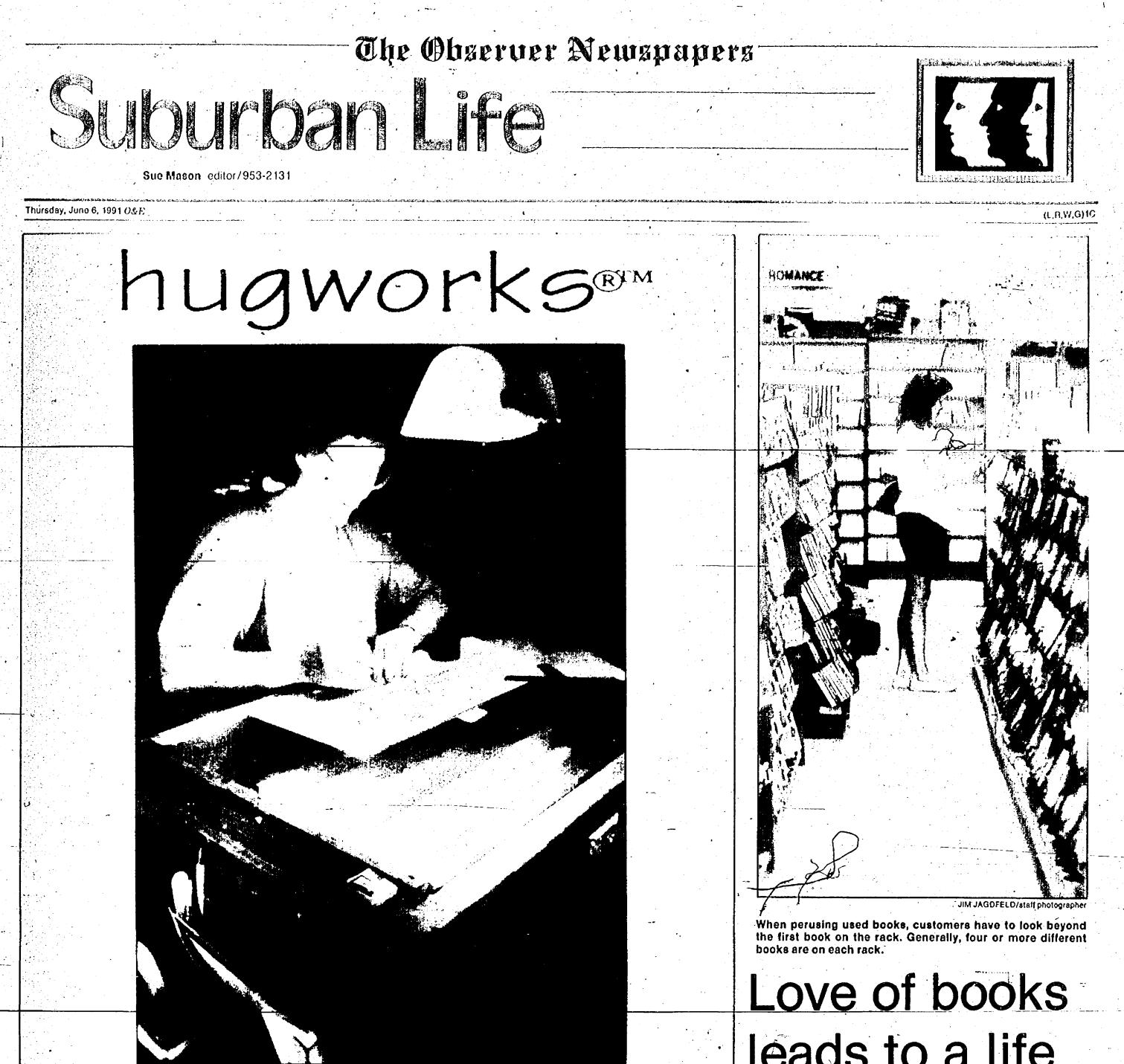
ding on time. TO ' AVOID .. mlsunderstandings, in early 1991, he said. Roma's has filed for Chapter 11 Paparelli said he contacted suppliers bankruptcy, but the move is part of a - and other creditors before the filing was made public. "They knew about reorganization plan, not a precursor to going out of business. it and they're working with us." business to offset overhead and the Paparelli said it's not known how "This is not going to affect our payroll for its union staff. Paparelli long it will take for Roma's to again noted that Roma's is staffed by customers one bit," Roma's of Michbecome solvent, "We're discussing union workers and under its contract igan vice president Paul Paparelli has to guarantee some hours even said. "Everyone thinks when you file that right now with our altorney and when there's not enough business to for bankruptcy, it means you're trustee for when we file our reorgangoing out of business -- that's not . ization plan. warrant it.

The bankruptcy filing, which enables to Roma's to forestall paying creditors while restructuring, lists assets of \$1.8 million and liabilities of \$3 million.

Most. of Roma's problems stems from the slow economy, Paparelli said. "Business slowed quite a bit at the end of last year - sales were good, but not at expected levels."

There were also fewer wedding receptions and business gatherings

Even though Roma's continues to rent halls, there was not enough



Gayle Gerig uses construction paper to create a card cover in a studio she has in

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

the Birmingham home of close friend David Walicki.

When you need a certain card

By Sue Mason staff writer

HEN GAYLE GERIG FIRST designed her set of 12 red, while and blue greeting cards, they were meant to offer cheer and comfort for the servicemen fighting in the Persian Gulf They offered expressions of support and

understanding and across the miles provided much needed hugs. Gerig wanted them to know they would "be welcomed home as heroes, no matter the outcome."

"Thank you for your sleepless nights, your fear, your bravery, your Time - We only pray it will end soon and you'll come home to find everything as you left it and everyone quite kind - for you are a hero to us now, a lasting source of pride "

There was one problem with her noble Intentions. The Persian Gulf War ended 10 days after her cards hit the marketplace.

But the Livonia resident has snatched success from the jaws of disaster. With a bit of snipping. nine of her 12 patriotic cards have been transformed into postcards that were passed out

at the Livonia Co-op Breakfast for the Livonia Public Schools' cooperative education program. The other three have become part of her card line, Hugworks because a hug works.

Gerig is a media graphics specialist at Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency's Media Technology Center in Livonia. She started Hugworks five years ago, partially out of the frustration of finding the right card and as an emotional outlet during a difficult time in her life.

"I STARTED doing cards because I couldn't find cards that said what I wanted to say so I wrote my own," she said. "A lot of my inspiration comes from relationships. One I wrote for my son's father when the former was having a problem. It's generic but I know why I wrote it."

That card's message "I hold you in my heart -- as we are -- as we were -- as we for I am part of you and 🐓 are yet to be . you are part of me. ... always

She has 82 cards in the Hugworks line including one of her first cards that was written for her mother-in-law, who was dying of cancer:

"I wish that I could hold you as closely in my urms as I hold you in my heart."

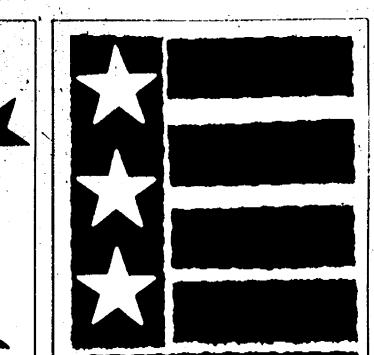
When she first began Hugworks, all of the cards were printed on white stock and the hearts were hand-colored. She admits that having the cards printed in colored ink would have been cheaper than the cost of having a chiropractor straighten out her shoulder and back kinks.

At the suggestion of a friend, she switched to brown card stock and hooked up with a company that handmade and sold the little bunnies. angels, heart stacks and bears depicted on some of her cards. She wrote the eard to fit the item-

FOR A SHORT time, wholesalers could buy a "complete gift," the item and a matching cardand bookmark. But the company folded and now she has a fair amount of stock waiting to be sold. Thanks to Hazelden Educational Publishers, the amount of stock is dwindling. The company offers a package of six Hugworks cards in its catalog.⁹

The Desert Storm cards were the first Hugworks cards to carry her designs. Stars

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Former President Jimmy Carter

Franks has a different recollection of how the Books Connection, with stores in Livonia, Southfield and Shelby Township, came to be 10 years ago.

"I was looking for a business to go into," said Franks, a Shelby Township resident, "I was just coming out of the chauffeur stage of parenthood."

A reader, Franks and a friend frequented a used book store in their hometown. Operating under the assumption they could do a better Job, they opened a shop in the township.

Nine months into the endeavor, Franks realized she "loved it so much," sho struck out on her own, opening her own Books Connection in Warren. She added two more stores by 1982, thanks in part to her husband who, while she was out of town, tracked down potential storefronts in Livonia and Southfield.

She then opened a fourth store in Novi, but sold it and the Warren store five years ago when she realized she was spending too much

Franks' store isn't the used book store you would expect to find. There isn't a musty collection of old books stuffed here, there and store on Middlebelt Road south of Seven Mile Road, has a selection of 40,000 titles.

THE SHOP looks like any other book store. Areas of interest are

leads to a life as book seller

By Sue Mason staff writer"

has taken the rap for a lot of things, but forcing Pat Franks to have to go to work? The prez might dispute it, but Pat's husband maintains it's true.

time running from store to store;

everywhere, even though the Livonia

'We have people come in and ask where the used books are because we don't have the odor of used books."

— Joan Wilkens

greeting cards, children's books and books for such pastimes as playing "Dungeons and Dragons."

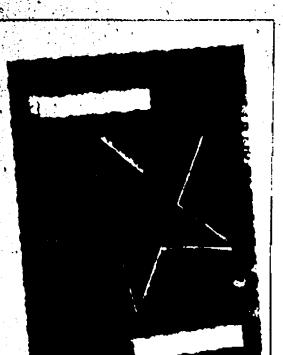
Franks provides incentives. New books are available at minimum of 10 percent off. Hardcover best sellers carry a 30 percent discount and there's 30-50 percent disounts on selected new books, remainders and publisher overstocks.

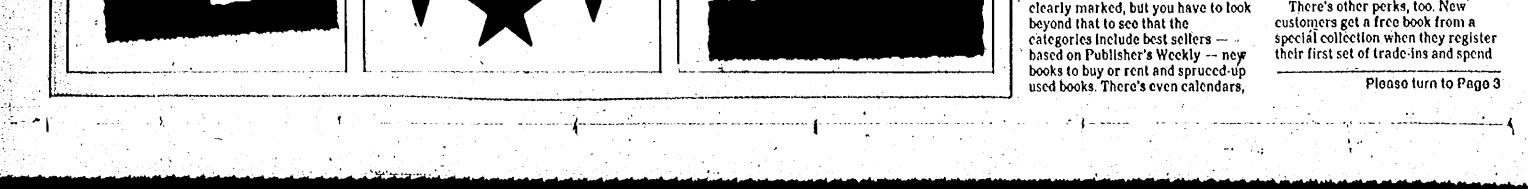
If you're tired of waiting lists at librarles for best-selling hardcovers, Books Connection offers rentals, starting at \$2.50 for three days and -25 cents for each additional day. (Kitty Kelly's much-talked-about "enofficial biography of Nancy Reagan can be rented at \$3,50 for three days).

There's also discounts for used books - '40 percent off the original price without a trade in of used ? " books or 60 percent with trade-ins, For example, a regularly priced \$4.95 paperback goes for \$3 without and \$2 with trade ins.

FRANKS SHUNS the musty smells associated with used books so the covers (mostly paperbacks) are wiped before they're put on racks.

"No one likes used books with someone else's lunch on them," said employee Joan Wilkens, spritzing the cover of a trade-in. "We have people come in and ask where the used books are because we don't have the odor of used books."





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Writer has well-developed sense of diplomacy

Dear Ms. Green,

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I am writing to find any interesting things that my handwriting reveals. I have wanted to have my handwriting analyzed for some time, but never bad access to a graphologist before.

I will be 30 years old in June and am right handed. Any insights you can give would be appreciated.

As the note at the end of your article requests, I will use the entire sheet of paper. I've seen your column in the Westland Observer. I am a recent subscriber and had never seen your column until early April. Graphology must be a difficult and intriguing science.

I hope you will find room for me in your column soon. Please use only my initials in your column.

S.S. Westland

ters.

Dear S.S.,

Possibly the most salient feature of this handwriting is your well developed diplomacy. This enables you o blend comfortably with individu-

Diplomacy such as this can maneuver in or out of difficult situations without friction and often allows you to come out a winner-I sus-

addition, it can soothe troubled wa- early to help you get along with someone who was a dominant force in your life. Is the resentment in your handwriting the result of this situation?

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Mentally adroit, you easily adopt to conditions. You are also ready to take advantage of new situations, als or conditions of the moment. In pect your tactful manner developed somewhat opportunistic in a produc-

tive way. Clever, tactful, efficient you are often able to avoid snares by circumventing regulations in gener-

You are quick to grasp essentials, impatient with non-essentials and redundance. It may be difficult to concentrate on routine or repetitive tasks which do not challenge your imagination. And speaking of imagination, you seem to be blessed with an active one.

You are a born survivor, intuitive and talented. Goals are pursued with efficiency and marathon determination. When one is completed you quickly seek the next challenge."

Seemingly, you have an affinity for fun and laughter. This combination is ingratlating to others.

Variety is the spice of your life. You are restless and seek new and varied activities, A routine existence would be dull, boring and cause you to become restless, even moody.

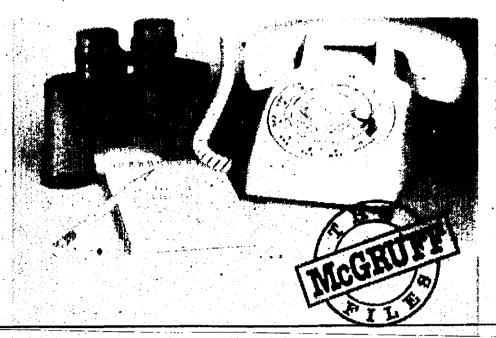
Material concerns show up in this handwriting.

There is a private side to your personality. Anything you do not choose o-share with others you probably side-step or evade. This can be a de-

fense against intrusion/from others. In spite of the superlatives here your self esteem appears to fluctu-

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 full signature are all helpful and objective feedback is always welcome.



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numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood. . Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered. Police moved - in. Crack moved out. Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories,

Her cards convey special feelings



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stripes and hearts in random red, white and blue patterns filled the covers. Most of the sayings are her own, but one was done by her 21-yearold son Mark Brelin.

Gerig really doesn't have any formal training in graphic art. She majored in journalism and received an associate's degree advertising copywriting. She worked for an ad agency briefly, but opted for a secretarial position with the Livonia Public Schools "because I wanted a 10-month job; my husband at the time was a teacher."

From there, she moved in to an aide's position and within a year's time was a technician for **REMTEC** which helps teachers and parent aides produce classroom and educational materials. She's been with the center for 13 years.

Gerig gets her inspiration from life. Sometimes it comes when she's in the shower -"I get out and write things down." She tries notto do that in the car for safety's sake, but if an inspiration hits, she's not opposed to pulling off

"Other times I sit down here at the computer late at night when it gets real quiet," she said, gesturing to her MacIntosh computer at REMTEC. "I do a lot of daydreaming."

She has stacks of journals that for days may record dull happenings, but then include a choice morsel for her cards. She plans to spend her summer sorting through those stacks.

Gerig would like to be in a position where she "just writes card." She also would like to write children's books. They're safer to write than real life books," she said.

Gerig has sent her portfolio to Gibson Greetings in Cincinnati and received a polite rejection. The firm doesn't have openings for her style of cards--

"I think I do a great job of conveying the feelings everyone has," she said.

CURRENTLY, HER cards are available only by wholesale and Gerig is quick to admit that she hates to go into a store and promote her cards even though she is "yery rarely turned down."

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Livonia resident Gayle Gerig started creating cards when she couldn't find any that said what she wanted to say.

the road to write.

SHE LIKES to have her "space." There was a time when she would rent a motel room in Windsor for the weekend and cart in all her food to fill a need to write. These days, her friend, David Walicki, a teacher at Livonia Franklin High School, gets in his van and "drives me around when I need to work."

As for the children's books, Gerig has done two. One is a series called "Story Writer," containing blank pages with dye cuts. The idea is that the child writes the story to fit the pictures. The other, "A Dragon Story," comes with a dyecut dragon and prose, and the child takes the dragon through and completes the story.

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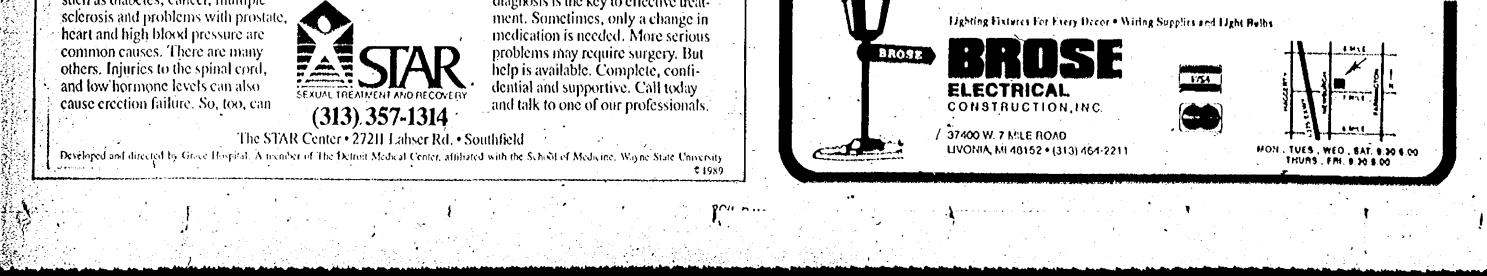
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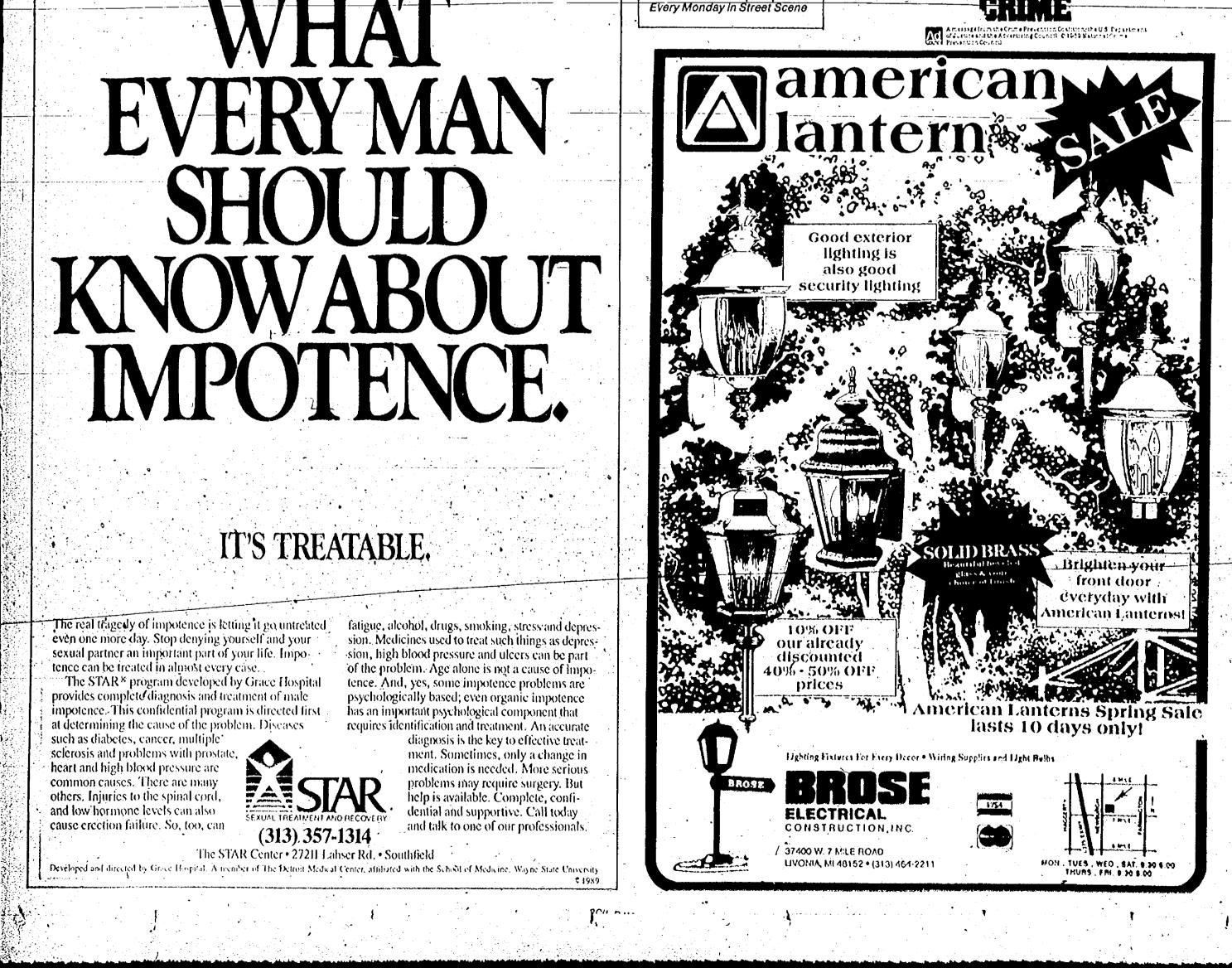
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She makes connection with books

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\$1. And customers also get a free book from a special collection of 500 novels after buying 20 books.

"That means a considerable savings for customers," Franks said. "And we have customers who read a book a day and many who read several books a week."

Wilkens is a "mainstay" of the Livonia store, according to Franks." She knows customers by their first names and with her knowledge of the books, can direct a new customer to where a selection can be found or even make a suggestion. One thing

what I great job I have because I get to read books," Wilkens said, "I never get to stand around and read, but working in a bookstore is wonderful because I get to work with something I enjoy."

"MOST OF them come in so much that they're not customers, they -become friends," Franks said. "We have two women who bumped into each other in the romance section one night. They're both teachers and they got to talking. Now, every Thursday night in they both come.

"The only thing this store doesn't have is a pot-bellied stove like an old

customers' support for the store. Saturday is usually the busiest day, but there have been days when as many as 125 customers have walked out with books.

Franks admits starting the business was a bit scary, but credits her success to her employees. "My husband has tons of_ confidence in me, but I couldn't do it without these great gals I work with," she said. "They all feel like they're a part of the store and take care of things."

In addition to Wilkens, there's Denise Nitschman and Kathy Wilson, who have won the trust of customers

- and highs schoolers Joelle Hoover and Carolyn Quinn who help with the stock.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

"The neat thing about the parttime people is that they were customers before they were employees," Franks said. "That's how I like to hire people. I like them to know the books."

The Books Connection, at 18756 . Middlebelt, Livonia, is open 10⁻⁷ a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Southfield store, at 29283 Southfield, just

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Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 and older, will meet noon Saturday, June 8, in the parking lot of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 24275 Five Mile Road, Livonia, to . SINGLE PLACE car pool to Ann Arbor to tour the rose gardens and Conservatory at Matthaei Botanical Gardens Iollowed by dinner before returning home. To make reservations, call 591-1350. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 14, the group will have cards, games and prizes. Refreshments will be served for a social evening of fun. For information, call 591-1350. Both programs are open to the public.

9 BOBLO BASH

The Third Annual Metro dance, sponsored by The Huron Valley Regional Council Parents Without Partners, will take place 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 8, at the Wayne AmVets Hall, Post No. 171, 1217 Merriman, between Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill Road, Westland. Cost is \$4 for members; \$5 for non-members. Proper attire is required. Proceeds will subzidize PWP children for a day at Boblo. For information, call 728-7028.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 7, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

• TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Airport-Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for women). For information, call 842-7422.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 8, at Hawthorne Valley-Country Club, Merriman Road, north of Warren Road, Westland. Admission for women is \$1. For information, call 277-4242.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals is a non-profit group for singles 25 and older who share common interests. Upcoming events include volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, Farm- 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Mile roads, and bowling 9 p.m. Fri- mation, call 531-2756.

day, June 9, at Drakeshire Lanes, 3500 Grand River, east of Drake Road. For information, call 478-9181.

Single Place presents "Influence with Integrity Using Sleight of Mouth Language Patterns" by Craig Barton, master practitioner neurolinguistic professional, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at First Pres-byterian Church, 300 Main, Northville. Donation is \$3: For information, call 349-0911.

CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles has a mixed golf league 5 p.m. Fridays at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriman Road, just north of Warren Road. A few openings are available. For information, call 427-1047.

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-Castelot, 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.

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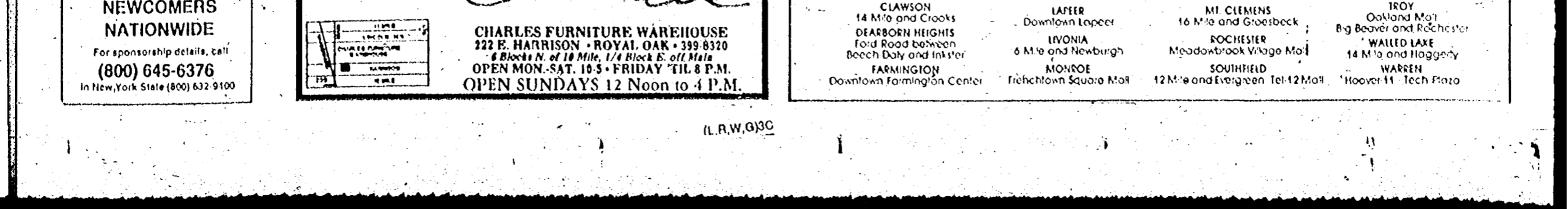
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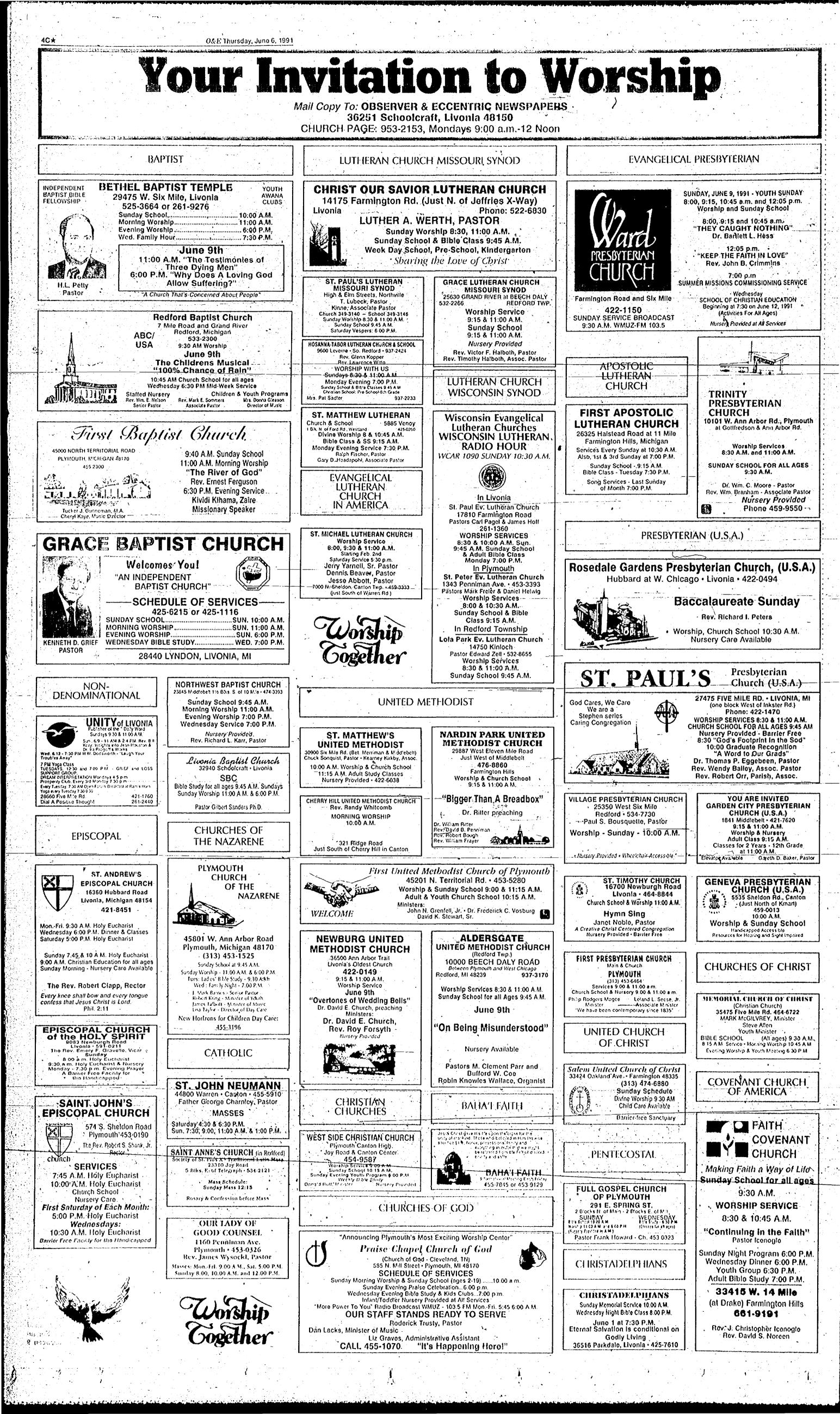
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First Baptist Church of Canton. The event was held in coniunction with the Canton Challenge Fest.

Gospel

Churches join forces to present musical program

By Julie Brown staff writer

AKING A joyful noise unto the Lord sounded like a great idea to a group of worshipers' in Canton.

A gospel music festival was held Friday, May 31, as part of the Canton Challenge Festival. A number of musicians from area churches participated in the event, held at the First Baptist Church of Canton.....

"We enjoyed it very much," said the Rev. Robert Leatherwood, music director at the First Baptist Church. "I think it was a very beneficial thing."

The Chapels, an independent mu-

ing the evening program. The group includes Robert Scoggins, Anita Clark and Terry Crouson.

Musicians from the First Baptist-Church of Canton then took to the stage. Several musical groups from the host church performed.

THE MUSICIANS presented music they've used throughout the year, Leatherwood sald. He and others enjoyed the program.

"You're able to see the different varieties of music, but yet you also see the similarities." Leatherwood would like to see the music festival

fummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri-

day, June 7, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat-

An all-church yard sale will be 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June

7-8, at Canton Free Methodist

Church, 44815 Cherry Hill, between

Sheldon and Canton Center in Can-

ton. This will be a youth fund-raising

The Rev. Mark Bliss, Assembles

of God missionary in Bangladesh,

will speak 11 a.m. Sunday, June 9, at

the United Assembly of God Church,

46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. For

information, call 453-4530.

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YARD SALE

Staff photos by John M. Discher

continue, and is considering adding instrumentalists to next year's performance.

-This is the second year such a festival's been held in conjunction with the Canton Challenge Festival. Participating Canton churches this year were: St. John Neumann Catholic Church; First Baptist -Church; Geneva Presbyterian Church; St. Michael Lutheran Church; Christ Community Church; Tri-City Assembly of God; and Main-Street-Baptist-Church. Musicians from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth also performed.

Mike Gouin, a member of the First Baptist Church in Wayne, introduced the different musical groups during the festival. Gouin's he said.

the parks and recreation superintendent for Canton Township.

The idea of holding such a gospel festival began with Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor. Yack contacted Canton-area-pastors -to see if they'd be interested, Gouin said, and the idea took off from there.

'We can bring together a group of people" under one roof, Gouin said. "We praise our Lord together. It's really something special."

BRINGING THE community together is a goal of the Challenge Festival, he said, so having a musical program involving local churches made perfect sense. Attendance at Friday's program was about double the size of last year's,

'You're able to see the different varieties of music, but yet you also see the similarities.'

- the Rev. Robert Leatherwood

It's beneficial to bring together Christians from different denominations and traditions, Gouin said. They can learn from each other.

"They can all experience joy. It's a joy that Christians can have.' The Rev. Rocky Barra, pastor of

Tri-City Assembly of God, enjoyed the gospel music festival.

"It's really growing, like Can

contest-like atmosphere, Barra said, and participants enjoyed the time they spent together.

"There was-just a real nice spirit. We have a common bond in Christ." He too recognizes the value of bringing together representatives of different churches.

"A lot of the walls would come down." Barra said. "Jesus is the common denominator."

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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 Schooleraft, Livonia 48150, or the Plymouth/ Canton office, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

SPRING FESTIVAL

St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church, 555 Lilley, Canton, will have its spring festival Thursday-Sunday, June 6-9. There will be carnival rides, games, prizes, live music, dancing; a food and beer tent and bingo. For information, call 981-1333.

RUMMAGE SALE

Church of the Savior, 38100 W. Five Mile, just west of Newburgh in



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TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD United Assembly of God

Livonia, will have an all-church • RUMMAGE SALE

St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 7-8, at the church, 23310 Joy, five blocks east of Telegraph, Redford Township. If it rains, the rummage sale will take place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 21-22.

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 recommended. Donation is \$15. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1862.

HEALING PROCESS

The Rev. Bill Kozy will speak 11 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster Road and Middlebelt in Livonia.

Kozy will discuss the healing process. His topics include: "Does God Punish Via Illness?"; "Stress and Illness"; "Sin and Sickness"; "Prayer and Healing: The History of Healing in New Thought"; and "Healing vs. Remedy.

Kozy helped pioneer the Unity biofeedback training and programs in several states. Ilis programs have been presented through workshops, seminars and retreats throughout the United States, Canada and the West Indies. For information, call 421-1760

• BLOOD DRIVE

An American Red Cross blood drive will be 2-8 p.m. Monday, June 10, at the First United Methodist-Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Baby-sitting will be provided fer donors at the church. For information or to schedule an appointment, call Toni Goud, 455-8969. Those who plan to give blood should allow one hour to do so.

CHANGES

On four consecutive Thursdays, running through June 13, Single

Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Donation is \$12. Advance registration is requested. For information, call 422-1854.

9 ST. MATTHEW

"Jesus Calls: Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia.

-The-school-is_for_children_age_3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.50 per child. Those who are interested can register in advance at the church by Friday, June 14, or by calling 422-6038.

IMAGERY WORKSHOP

The Rev. Dana Vought will present a workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Unity Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster Road and Middlebelt in Livonia.

This will be a group therapy session, although individual sessions will also be available. The workshop will feature a'spiritual and personal experience in symbolic vision of childhood and a reflection of what is happening in people's lives today. For information, call 421-1760.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia, will conduct its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 17-21. The school is for children age 4 through those entering eighth grade. The theme is -"Jesus and You at Canip Can-Do!" It will include Bible stories, crafts, e songs and games. Admission is free. For information, call 522-6830.

• FILM SERIES

A film series featuring Gary Smalley will be shown 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through June 19, at United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial, one mile west of Sheldon, Plymouth. In the six-part series, "Love is a Decision," Smalley ... presents what he calls "Biblical Re- call 348-7600. lationship Principles" with an innovative teaching technique he learned from Corrie Ten Boom, author of "The Hiding Place." For information, call 453-4530.

PRAYER LIFE Trinity ' Presbyterian Church,

GARDEN CITY CHURCH Garden City Presbyterian Church,

1841 Middlebelt, will offer a handson Bible times experience for this year's vacation church school. It will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, June 24-26.

Students and staff will don costumes and dwell in tents as they experience life in the time of Jesus. Activities will include pottery, stonecutting, metal-working, weaving, baking, carpentry, songs, dance and live dramas.

The school is for children age 4 through those who've completed sixth grade. Registration is limited to 80 students. For information, call 421-7620.

ALPHA BAPTIST

Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago in Livonia, will have a vacation Bible school 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 24-28. The church school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. For information, call 421-6300.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Summer vacation church school will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24-28, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$10 per child or \$25 for a family. For information, call 427-1414.

BIBLE SCHOOL

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its vacation Bible. school 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Sfor Christ Family Group and Adult Friday, June 24-28. The school is for children age 2 through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, songs, crafts, snacks and games. For information, call 721-4801.

CONCERT

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty; north of Eight, Mile in Farmington Hills, will present the Pfelfers in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, June 30. The chirch is just west of I-275. For information,

SUMMER WORSHIP

. Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule. Weekender worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Through Aug. 29. Services will last

will be given Friday, July 12. For information, call 626-7906.

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. بية _ م

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.

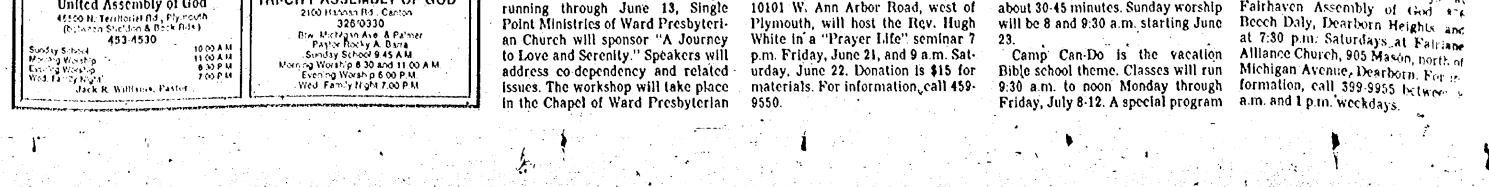
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

-Alcoholics-for-Christ, Alcoholics. 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 aleonolics, their families and cuncerned 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, Jak ster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at about 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship Fairhaven Assembly of God and



O&E Thursday, Juno 6, 1991

Westland Center hosts Heartwalk

Put on your best walking shoes and head out to Westland Center Sunday, June 9, for the American Heart Association's Heartwalk.

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Walkers of all ages will be walking the mail 8 a.m. to noon to raise money for the association's research, public and professional education and community service programs.

"We're trying to spread the word that walking can help people get physically fit and condition their hearts and lungs," said Harold Frye, chairman of Heartwalk. "And it's an activity the entire family can enjoy." State Rep. Justine Barns, D- Westland, will join walkers and participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony at the start of the event. Westland Center is at Wayne and Warren roads in Westland.

Walkers will pay a \$15 entry fee and collect pledges for the number of minutes, kilometers or miles covered during the event. Prizes of shoelaces, water bottles, T-shirts, sports bags and sweat shirts will be awarded based on the amount of pledges collected. For more information, call 425-

5001. The deadline for entering is Thursday, June 6.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

AMIWAYNE-WESTLAND

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill - Wayne-Westland meets 7-9 p.m. the first Thursday of the month in Conference Room A of Annapolis Hospital's Westland Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. For information, call 728-1232.

O 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.

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The John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the the Society of the American Revolution will meet at the Farmington-home of Louise Siegmund at noon Saturday, June 8. A patriotic theme meeting is planned with a Michigan Trivia Game and the reading if the resolutions fromthe Continental Congress. Members are reminded to bring books and small containers of personal care items for Veterans Administration Hospital patients.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

en's Network will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, June 10, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Cost is \$15 for members and \$23 for non-members. The program will mark the group's 10th anniversary. For information, call Sally Pemberton at 835-1540 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The network also has selected its officers for 1991-92. President is Grace Smith, with Linda Bronersky. as vice president of programs, Kay Mazurek as vice president of membership, Eleanor Fradis as secretary and Nora Cerrito as treasurer.

• M.A.G.I.C.

The Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium will meet 7-9 p.m.

Hospice to benefit from Kmart show

Classic cars and street rods will ake over the parking lot of the K-mart store Saturday, June 15, for the store's first annual Classic Car and Street Rod Show.

Trophies will be awarded for the best and most unusual cars. Boogy Brian of WHND "Honey" radio will Tuesday, June 11, at St. Valentine's School, Beech Daly near Five Mile Road, Redford. The program will be "Fun Math Experiences to Share with Your Children," with Rosemarle Gonzales looking at Treasure Boxes, Math Pentathlon Games, Transformation and more innovative ways to teach mathematics to children. For information, call Shella Darling at 451.0623.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, in Room-111 of Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue west of Greenfield, Dearborn. Deposits of \$50 can be made through June 15 for the group's weekend in Chicago Aug.

There'also will be a hot dog, kiel-

basa and bake sale with proceeds

benefitting Hospice Services of

Western Wayne County Inc. in Gar-

For more information on the show

16-18, during the ninth Annual Widow's Confewrence. The remaining \$128 is due by July 13. Cost includes . round trip train fare and two nights at the Westin Hotel. For more information, call 582-3792.

O PCEA

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek series of prepared childbirth classes at the Ann Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, beginning June 13. Classes will be at 7 p.m. and will last two hours. For more information, call 459-7477.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Table space is still available for a sports card show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at St. John's Lutheran School, 13115 S. Telegraph, Taylor. For more information, call 287-3866. ----

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a sixweek class for new parents, the choice of a two- or four-week class for refreshers, 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 informa-

and sale, call Joanne Porth at broadcast live from the show site. K mart at 728-8400. tion, call 937-0665. The Michigan Professional Wom-ANN ARBOR ROAD EH

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creative impressions

This column runs each Thursday. Send news tiems to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

SUMMER CAMP

D&M Studio and Gallery in Plymouth will host-"Summer Camp Art Mania," an exploration of the arts through drawing, paintings, sculpture, papler-mache, collage, printmaking and more.

Camp will be geared to three groups: preschool, ages 3-6; students, ages 6-10; and teens, ages 10-16.

An art show will showcase student work; prizes will be awarded.

Camp includes all materials, a T-shirt and snacks.

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 453-3710 to register. D&M is at 710 N. Mill, Old Village, Plymouth.

AUTHOR SIGNINGS

Plymouth Township author John Vranlak will sign copies of his new book, "The Polish Trivia Book," noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Little Professor Book Center, Commerce Town Cen-. ter, 3050 Union Lake Road, Commerce Township.

Livonia author Barbara Hood Burgess will sign copies of her new novel for young readers, "Oren Bell," 7-8 p.m. Friday, June 14, at Borders Book Shop, Novi Town Center, Novi Road, south of I-96. Oren Bell, published by Delacorte Press, is a

warm and funny ghost story about three Detroit siblings who perform a ritual every year to ward off the evil that goes on in the house next door.

After botching the annual ceremony, Oren, whose little sister has to help him with math; issaddled with a run of bad luck.

He tries to locate a treasure left by the ghost that haunts his own house and also tries to get rid of Jack, the man who wants to be Mama's friend.

HISTORIC TOUR

Indian Village, one of Detroit's most prestigious historic neighborhoods, will host its 19th annual home and garden tour 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

The turn-of-the-century neighborhood is on the national, state and local historic registries. It was once home to some of Detroit's most prominent families.

Indian Village homeowners volunteer to showcase a sampling of the village's architecturally significant homes, schools, churches and gardens. The tour is also a fund-raiser, supporting the village's scholarship fund and other activities to restore and maintain this distinctive Detroit community.

It is sponsored by three Indian Village non-profit, all-volunteer organizations. The three-street, 350-home Indian Village is three miles east of

downtown Detroit, between East Jefferson and Mack Avenue.

The tour hot line number is 499-0537.

PAINTING DEMOS

The Michigan Water Color Society will present a day of painting demonstrations 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

Four artists will be at this 45th annual meeting. Morning presenters will be Kingsley Calkins, professor emeritus, Eastern Michigan University, and Lula Nestor.

The afternoon programs will be given by Donald Mendelson, professor of fine arts, Oakland Community College, and Ellen Wilt, associate professor emeritus, Eastern Michigan University. They were winners in this year's Michigan Watercolor Exhibition.

A bag lunch is suggested. Beverage and dessertwill be provided. To register, call 352-3973 or 663-2825.

O ON DISPLAY

The artwork of Barbara Moline of New Hudson and Sharon Rosenberg of South Lyon will be on display in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farm-ington Road and Five Mile, through June 29. Both exhibit professionally. Their artwork has

been shown statewide. Moline is a member of the Farmington Artists Club. Rosenberg is past treasurer of the Farmington Artists Foundation.

MUSIC INSTITUTE

Madonna University in Livonia is the site of a new five-week summer outreach program for music educators beginning the week of June 24.

Sponsored by Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, the Summer Music Institute offers a variety of course topics for elementary, middle and high school educators as well as church music and choir directors.

Workshops in the fields of band, strings, choral, classroom, technology and special needs music will be included.-

Madonna will host-the courses and house participating clinicians and students from outside the area.

"This is a really exciting opportunity for in-service teachers, choir directors and church musicians," said John Redmon, Madonna associate professor of music and workshop presenter.

"From jazz to handbells, this is a way that we can render a service to our local music education community and give practical value to people in the field.'

The program will bring together-leading-clinicians and music performers to bring enthusiasm and new techniques for music educators of grades K-12 and church choir directors of children and for three graduate hours or 3.75 continuing education units. Classes meet for one week, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

"All music professionals in the Detroit area are els for ages 16-60. invited to attend," said Ernest Nolan, humanities Sessions will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday dean. "We're looking forward to the first year of nights and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday what we hope will become a long tradition for mornings. Call 355-5978, music educators throughout Michigan and the surrounding states."

-CAll 1-800-274-2588° for registration details. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan Road.

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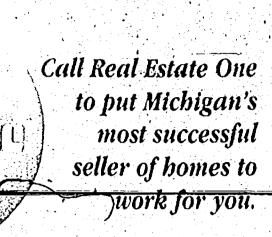
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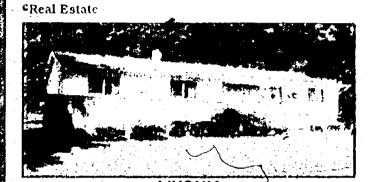
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The Center for Creative Studies will host a summer ballet program in July and August at all lev-

A classical ballet exhibition class will be open for free public viewing 5:30-7, p.m. Thursday, June 27, at CCS's Evergreen site at 13 Mile and Evergreen.







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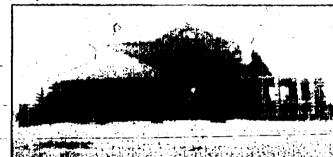


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Portraits

Black and white gives purer tone

The most successful portraits are those that go. beyond showing a likeness of the subject - they bring out the character.

This is why my choice of film for portraits is black and white, which surpasses the familiarity of color. Black and white film's ability to produce : pure tones makes us pay attention to the contours and textures of faces revealed, by the play of light. In portrait photography, I enjoy the challenge of capturing not only the subject's appearance, but inner character as well.

On a recent photography trip to China when our party was in a small village near Kunming an oned us to follow her. Always ready for a new ! photo opportunity, we accompanied her through the qualit, winding pathways of the village to her modest home.

-After awhile, a silent rapport was attained and I gestured to my camera, "asking" permission to photograph her. She complied and while we were unable to communicate with words, I felt she and I did communicate through the lens of my cam-

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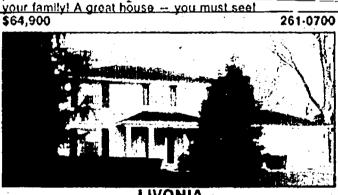


to stand out and command attention. I also included some of the Chinese characters on the door Jamb'as an added touch.

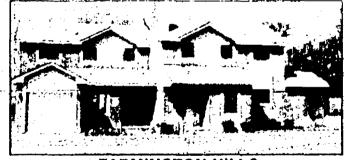
Remember that to make a good portrait, you elderly woman approached three of us and beck- ... must be relaxed and confident in your abilities as-'a photographer and be thoroughly familiar with your camera.

To me, this portrait is an example of what a photograph can do better even than a painting in depicting how the subject's persoality is seen by the viewer. The result shown here suggests a map of the journey traveled through life by this delightful, old woman.

The immediacy and power of this black and while portrait makes a permanent record of a brief moment shared with an aged woman of Chi-



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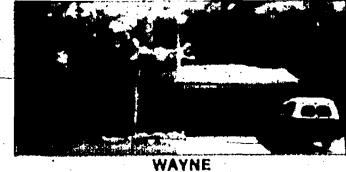


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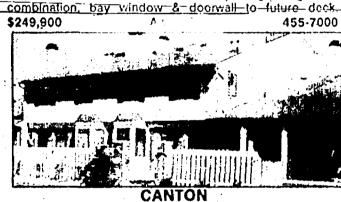
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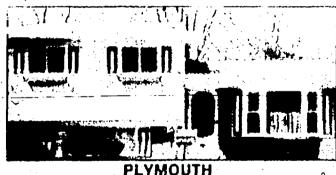
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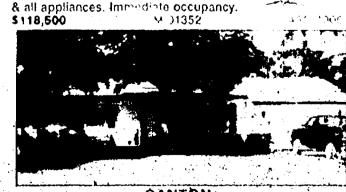
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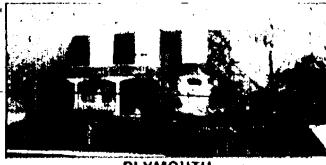
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IN PHOTOGRAPHING this elderly Chinese woman, I used a razor sharp 90mm telephoto lens in order to fill the frame and bring out the rich details in her skin. I positioned myself so that the dark interior of her doorway would cause her face

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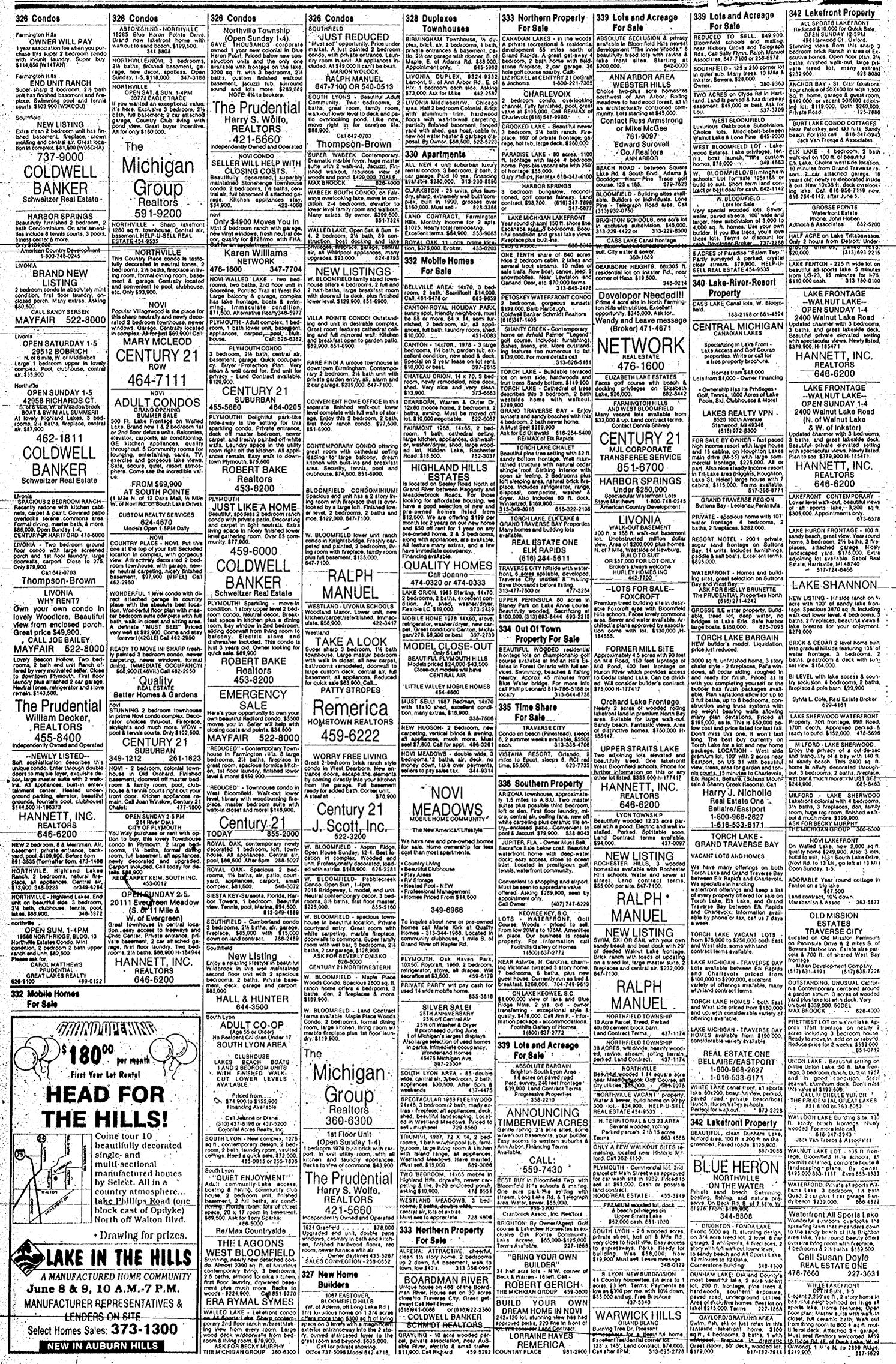
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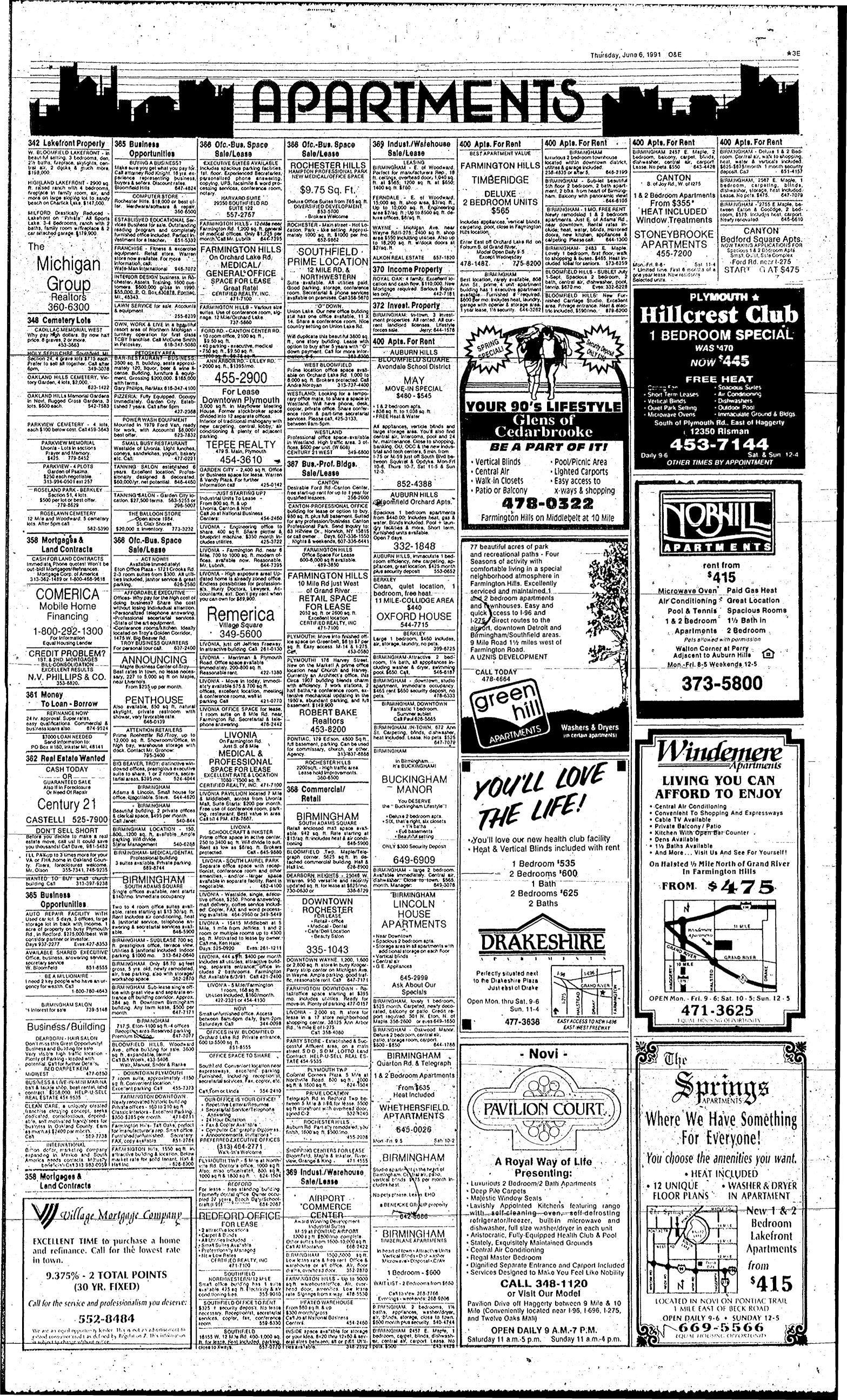
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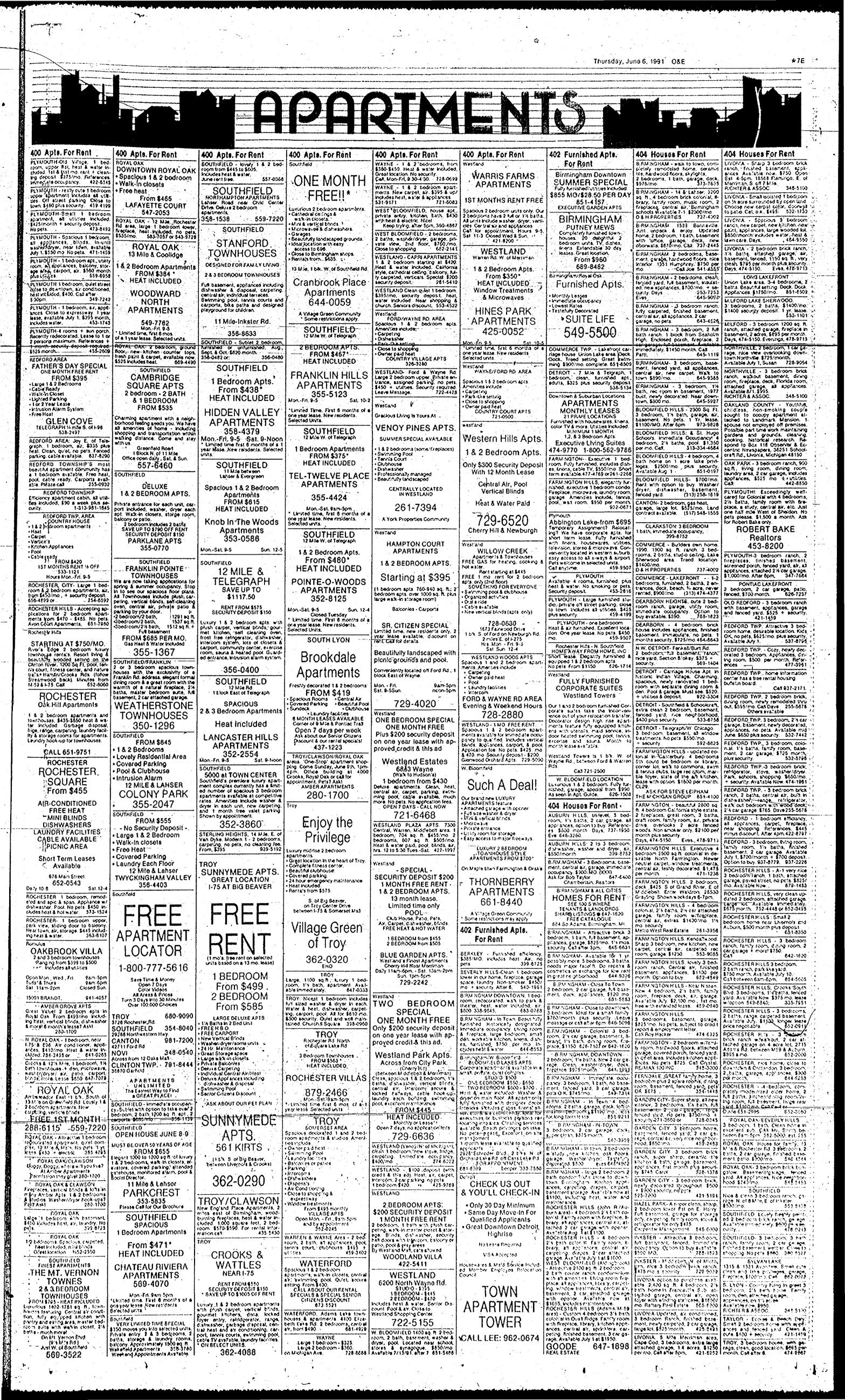












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Homeowners reap big benefits from tax code

By Doug Funko

This is the seventh story in a series on buying and selling real estate.

Tax law, implemented to engineer social policy as much as to raise revenue, often gives favorable treatment to distinct categories of people. People like homeowners. ----

Owners, one theory goes, deserve special consideration because they make a greater personal investment and have a greater stake in the community than renters.

Another argument allows that risks taken to create wealth - and ownership usually is riskler than renting - should be encouraged with tax breaks.

Regardless of the economic theo- ship criteria. ry, the reality is that owners have many more loopholes to subsidize their lifestyles than renters.

Deductions available to reduce the annual federal and state income tax bites on homeowners include points or mortgage lending fees, mortgage interest and local property taxes.

Homeowners also can use expenses incident to the purchase of a house - legal fees and inspection costs -- to adjust the basis of property when it comes to figuring capital gain or tax due on increase in value at sale.

OWNERS OF houses and condos get a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion on \$125,000 of capital gain if they meet certain age, occupancy and ownerDeductions for consumer interest

aren't allowed unless debt is consolidated into a home equity loan.

Homeowners in Michigan also get a partial refund of state property taxes if those taxes exceed 31/4 percent of income and household income doesn't exceed \$82.650.____ Renters get little, comparatively speaking. There's no deduction for rent and security deposit paid in advance. Ditto on the federal form for yearly property taxes built into the rent.

TENANTS USUALLY must get permission in advance to make "improvements" to a property and get nothing from a tax standpoint for following through.

The best a longtime tenant can expect when relocating after years of renting is a fond farewell. There is no capital gain when moving because renters accrue no equity.

Renters in Michigan can qualify for the Homestead Property Tax Credit, because 17 percent of the rent is presumed to be property taxes. The benefit, however, probably won't be as great for a tenant as an owner.

Owners and renters both can deduct moving expenses if they itemize on the federal form as long as distance and time tests are met.

"HOME OWNERSHIP really is a form of savings," said. Janice B. Shatzman, a certified public accoun-

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tant and tax partner with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Her advice to owners - keep recelpts of all transactions and improvements to a property which may later affect its basis and tax treatment.

People have to live somewhere, said David Lewandowski, a CPA with the firm of R.J. Dicksholt and Co. Deductions associated with home' ownership are among the few left by Congress while grappling with the budget deficit.

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building a number of condominium projects. I've run into several problems building because of past developers who have built deficient condominium projects for which the municipalities are now receiving complaints. They are making it extremely difficult for me to get my site-plan approval because I have not done any work in these areas in the past. Do you have any suggestions?

Many new projects have sprung up in previously undeveloped areas in the last 10 years by developers who

I am a developer considering have not had any previous experience in condominium development. Unfortuntely, in too many situations, the developers do not retain the necessary consultants or contractors to properly complete the condominium project, both from a construction standpoint and a condominium documentation' standpoint.' Therefore, many condominium associations are new suffering because of this situation, particularly in regard to defects in the common areas.

These developers also have not prepared the members of the association for the takeover of control and responsibility and have low-balled



of the association cannot afford to pay the actual costs of operating the association, particularly if litigation is necessary to seek redress against the developer.

As to the townships, I would point out your track record in developing

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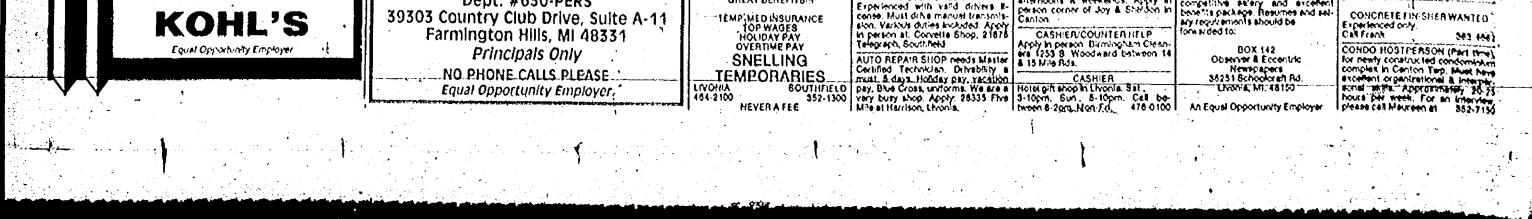
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sion alone on price as it may be deceiving and generally results in getting only what you pay for.

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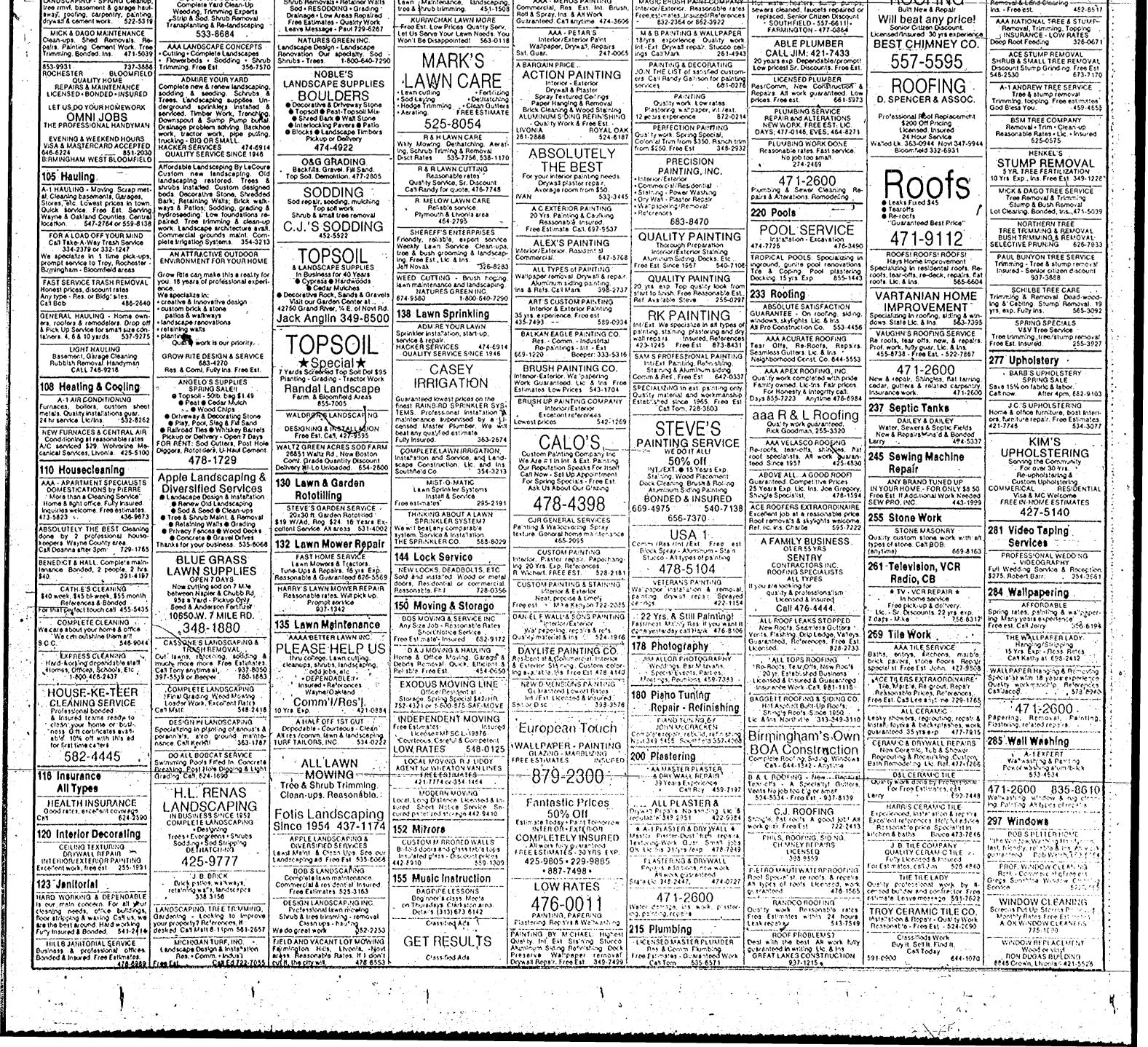
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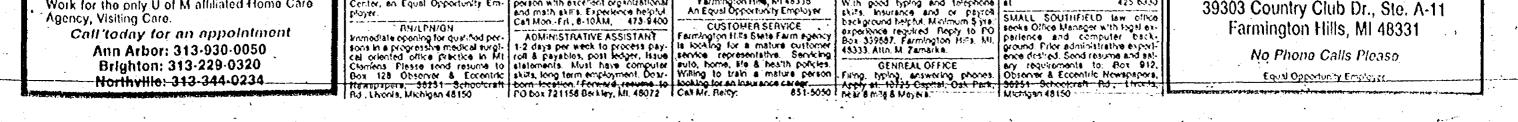


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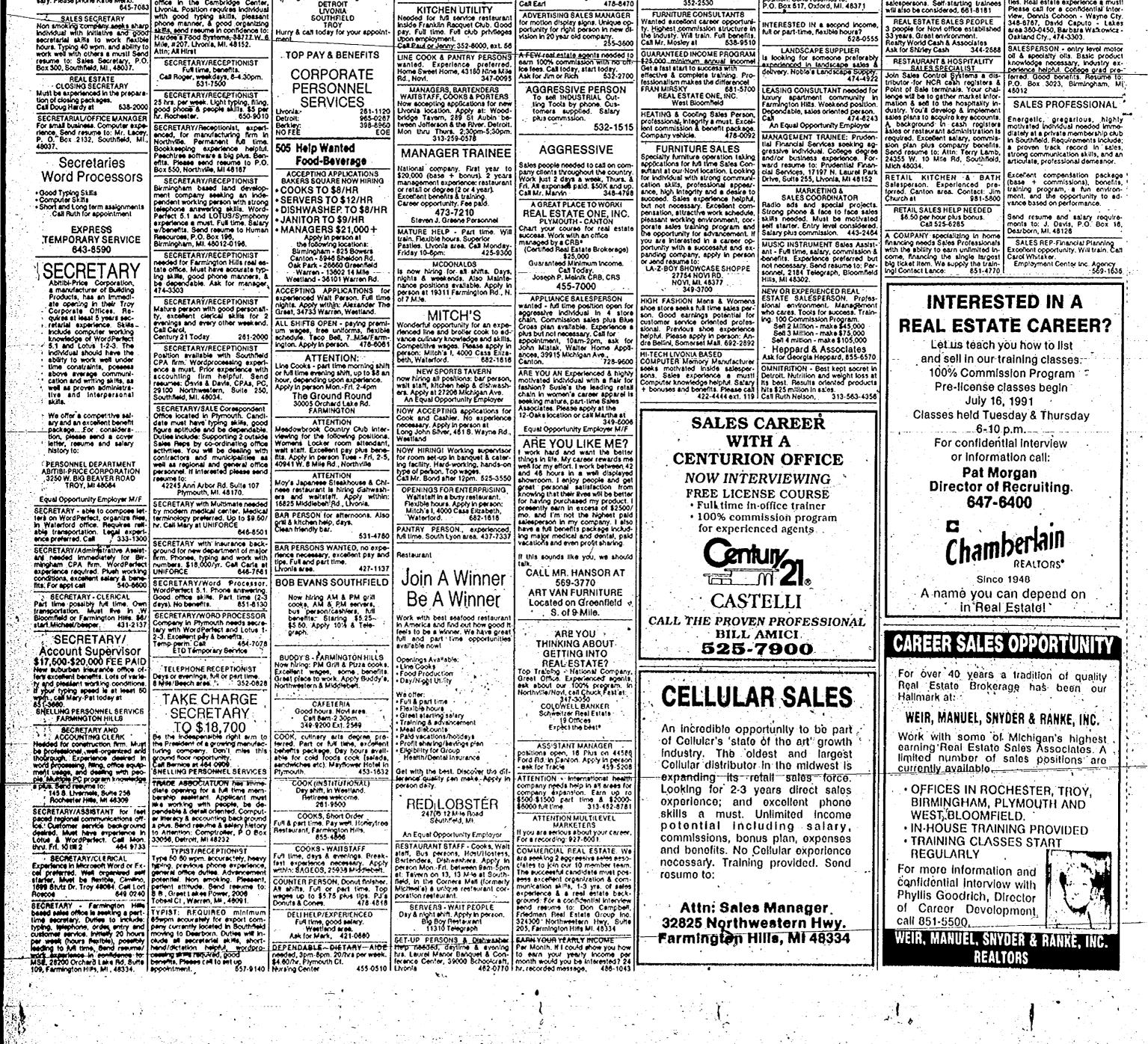
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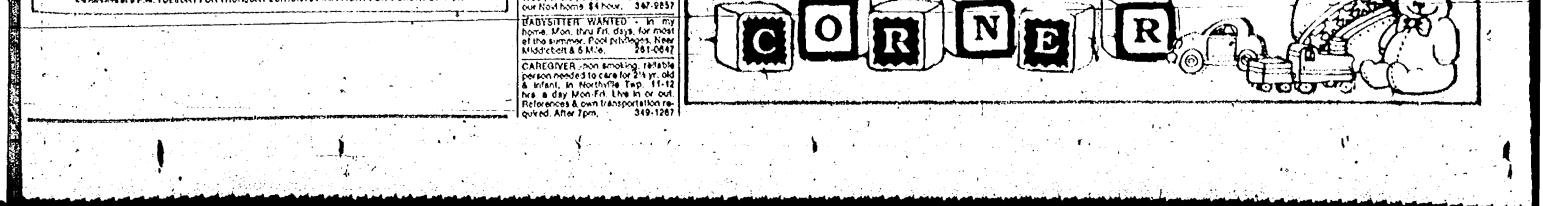
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	608 Transportation & Travel ARUNE TICKETS Southwest, dost-	top, joby cupboard, pierced tin tall cupboard, chairs, many other items.	FORMAL GOWN from Kity Kelly, mauve satin, size 18. Never. worn. Paid \$130, make offer. 538-5062	rall supplies, great stuff, 1015 Rock Spring Rd., W. off Adams, 3 bits, 9. of Long Lake Rd. BLOOMFIELD HILLS Estate/garage	Town Sub (14 & Middleboli).	June 6th, 9-4. 4151 Springer (13 Mile & Greenfield) 40's kitchen set, canning equipment, kerosene heat-	Pinecroft Drhve, North off Maple, Virmi, West of Orchard Leke Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD - Household Items, exercise/sports eguipment,	early buyors. Don't even try. DETROIT-Block Sale. June 13, 14, 15. On Warwick, W. of Southfield, S. of 8 ML (N. Rosedale) Z28 glass.	ported grods, records, clothes, & so on, 16525 Norwich, Fri-Sun, LIVOHIA-Moving Sale, Thurs-Sal, 9-Com, Baby & household goods.
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	charger, pipe cutters, pipe & bolt dyes, humidifior, old laundry stores, hundreds of items, plus box iols. Terms: Cash or Mich, chock. Jack Barker, Auctionoor. 587-2042	Michigan's Finest Antique Mall. Over 40 Quality Dealers under One Roof. On M-50, near M-52.	BEVERLY HILLS. 3 families, Sat. 9-5 Ciothes, ceiling fans, window treat- ments; Enens, turniture, clarinet & fols morel 31327 W. Rutland, N. of	ware, costume lewelry, drying reck, electric lawrmower, mini craft este. BLOOMFIELD TWP: Kirkwood Sub Garage Sale, June 6-8th, 9am-4pm.	Fri. & Sat. 9am-5pm. FARMINGTON - 30005 W 13 mEa, between Orchard Lake & Middle- bolt Fri. Sat. & Sun., 9-4pm.	From small to big. SOUTHFIELD- Sat., June 8, 9:30-5:30. Household Itoms, design-	W. BLOOMFIELD-4031 Shore great Dr., off Long Lake Rd., 2 blocks E. of Orchard Lake Rd. Antiques, pol- lectibles, furniture, tools, framed photographs, snowblower, complete	GARDEN CITY: Thurs - Sal. 10-5. 1215 Holen, South of Ford, West of Inkster,	Boys clothes, toys, swing, many in- fant accessories. Household items & furnishings, 3x3 Yuns window. LIVONUA. 19461 Bainbridge, N. of 7 Mile, June 6-7-8, 9-5. Adult clothes,
•	We buy or suction 1 item or a house full. Take M-S0 to kia Mayboa Rd., turn north to N. Custor, turn right 1 bicos, turn left on Baldwin to Blue-	"if you enjoy wandering through yesterday, petting lost in time, and browsing through endless unlove	BEVERLY HILLS-SaL June 8, 9-3. 16011 Lauderdaie, E. off Pierce, be- tween 13 & 14. 2 upholatered chairs.	BLOOMFIELD TWP. Moving Sale. Thurs 8-5. 6015 Darramoor, W. of		25641 Larkins, off Beech between 9 & 10 Mile Rds. SOUTHFIELD. June 6-7-8, 9-5, Toys, clothes, lamps, misc. 1983	darkroom equipment, much much more. Fri., Sat, & Sun, 9-5. W. BLOOMFIELD - mens gott clubs, gas powered water pump, girls	GARDEN CITY-100's of collectibles, dolla, figurines, records, Star War loys, Thura, Fri, Sat, 8am-6pm. 8142 Harrison, N/Ford, E/Middle- belt, Dealers wolcome.	household, tools, furniture, misc. LIVONIA - 14384 Fainesy Dr. E of Leven, N off Schoolcraft, Thurs thru Sat. 9-4pm, Torys, clothing, misc.
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•	ESTATE AUCTION	JUNE DOOR SALE Materials Unfimited is having a June afore wide door sale with Freatly 100's of doors on sale. All antique,	more. Everything must gov. 1845 Heynes, between Adams & Eton. BIRMINGHAM- Household Items & beby hyptime fore forbas act	household, over 1,000 Items. Thurs, Fri, 9-4. 3000 Chewton Cross (N. of Mapie, between Lahser & Cran- brook)	LATHRUP VILLAGE - June 7.8 10am-5pm & June 9, 1pm-4pm, 18575 San Quontin, Several pieces of antique furniture, many house-	9 till 4. Large size womens clothing, childrens clothing, furniture, Casio	no pre-sales. Rain or shine	HURON TWP., 30244 Huron River Dr., W. of Middlebelt, Over 50 Preci- ous Moments, 50 bels, guns, an- tiques, misc. June 6, 7, 8, 10am	W. of Newburgh, Thurs. Fri. 10-4, Sat. 2-8. Clothes, toys, etc LIVONUA- 17162 Sparnwich, 6 Mile betwoen Middlebelt & Merriman,
	Antique furniture, art glass, collect-	id wood paneled doors, all new doors - both in-stock & special or- der & any custom built door will be 10 to 60% off during June. With the	A 9, 10-4pm. 660 Mohogan, H. of Mapie, W. of Adama.	Frl. 6/7; 9-5; Sal., 6/6, 9-3; An- tiques, collectibles, surniture, baby/ sports/household items, toys, food, EBSE CORECEL Canada, tutbergh	Hody, tools, garden equipment. LATHRUP VILLAGE - Sat 9-4. 3 Big Sales on Witthive Bird. 4 blocks S.	23165 Bellwood, N. of 11 Mile, S. of 12 Mile, W. of Bell Rd. SOUTHFIELD - 27654 Lexington Pkwy., W/Greenfield, N/11 Mile.	707 Garage Sales: Wayne	595-4768 INKSTER - Hex fish tank, basoball cards, bamboo couch, model air- plaine kits & more. 26479 Monticel-	June 7 & 8, 9:30-4pm, Inlants & chi- drens clothing, baby items, dog pen, furniture & much more. LIVORIA - 17260 Lathers, between 5 & Mée, Guns, tools, furniture.

27 Q8Y. AM NACOWARA & LIND WILL DO 10% O cessories, 2 quality cribs. On Bloomfield Court near Woodward & Oak behind Mobil Station; Sat, 175/M15. Don't miss this one Materials Unlimited is located at 2 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti Open Tues. - Sun., 10am-Spm BELLEVILLE AUCTION GALLERY ESTATE SALE 245 Main, Bolloville 697-2949 June 8, 94m - unt87 642-0278 6460 Lane Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, June 6, 11am-5:30pm. 50 yrs. 483-6950 PUBLIC AUCTION MILITARY & Collectible Shop, downtown Royal Oak. Entire con-tents of shop. Enough to fill some-van. \$15,000. Call 548-0147 BIRMINGHAM: June 6-7-6th. An The Estate of the Ronte's liques, furniture, plano, collectibles. 696 Argyle near Maple-Cranbrock. accumulation, E. of Quarton Peabody, 2 blocks to Main Lake. Approximately 80 pieces of 19th century art - JUNE 15, 1991 Vision at 8am, excition at 11am. THE RADISSON PLAZA HOTEL 1500 Town Conter, Southfield, MI FARMINGTON - Fri. & Sat. 9am-7. 23595 Wesley. 8 of Grand River, W BIRMINGRAM June 7 & 8, 10-5 binding roots, antitue sewing ma-misc. loots, antitue sewing ma-chine, aluminum cance, 2 refrigera-tors, clothing and misc. Items. 6948 Valley Spring. Drive, 'S. of Maple between Inkster and Franklin. NOSTALGIA of Gill. FARMINGTON HILLS - 30417 Sund-erland, Farmington Ridge Sub. **Collectible Show** Further information contact Kezel Auction Service at 313-588-2018 June, 6, 7 & ,8, 9 am to 5pm. Toys, Oathes, Jukeboxes, Slots, coln operated, records, watches, fountain pens, jewelry, etc. June 15-18, Hrs. Sat., 10-60m; FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs., Fri., 8al., 9am-Spm. 38833 Holsworth Court, off Kniphton, Farmington Ridge sub. Misc & some antiques. 701 Collectibles BIRMINGHAM: Kids clothes, toys, household goods, 863 Southfield, between Lincoln and Maple, Thura & Fri. 9-4, BASEBALL Card collection for sale. Cards, commons & collectibles, Se-rious inquiries only 255-5648 Sun., 10-4pm. Sall, 10-6pm, Sun., 10-4pm. Southfield Pavillon, 10½ & Evergreen, Exit 11 off I-696, Admission both days, \$5/\$4 with this ad. Students \$2. BIRMINGHAM - Many little old clothes, excellent condition, house-hold tierns galoret Thurs. - Sat. 8-FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sala. Normandy Hills Sub. 11 Mila & Farmington Bda. Follow algos. Fur-MADAM ALEXANDER dolla. Marble Dealors Wanted. 684-2242 er usod Call before 2:30PM: 453-3421 niture, antiques, Avon pipes, appli-ances, collectables, lawn furniture & om 2042 Dorchester 2 bits N of OAK SIDE CHAIRS (2), Mahogany record cabinet, (2) bentwood chairs, Maple, between Eton & Coolidge. OLD CARNIVAL GLASS, 17 places and Scarlat O'Hara, Gone With The Wind plate, 1978, \$165. 534-1168 loois, etc. Thurs., FrL, Sal. 9-4 potty stool, small plano bench BIRMINGHAM ... MOVING . SALE FARMINGTON HILLS, Hugel Wed. 661-9255 June 6, 7 & 8, 9am. Many pieces old wicker, antiques, paintings, furni-ture, new air conditioners, good clothing, old dishes, fulkes; 967 Rivencek, 4 bits. N. of Mapie, 1 bit. Sat., Antiques, wicker, furniture baby items, toys, sporting poods tools, lawn mower, 32221 Balatree Kandalwood Sub., off 12 M3e, be-RECTANGULAR Oak table, 6 chairs, buffel, 1930's. Must see 585-2133 702 Antiques ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old movie magazinos Sheby china, Russell Wright china n Orchard & Farmington Rds. W. of Adams. S. WARWICK ANTIQUES Follow yellow arrows. BIRMINGHAM MOVING BALE paper dolls, toys, military. 348-3154 We Are Always Interested FARMINGTON HILLS- Kendanwood Frl. 9-40m & Sat. 9-noon, 32302 In Purchasing Fine Antiques • Estates actively bought & sold • Free (in shop) verbal appraisals • Changing Unusual as found items • Specializing in American Country & — other great furniture & access. 2878 Orchard Lake Rd. Syfran Lake 116 milas W of Theuruph & 82,2020 ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET Robinhood Dr. W of Lahser S off 14 nile. Antiques, childrens toys & ubdivision wide sale. Sat. June 8 8:30-4:30. Many families. House-wares, clothing, antiques, some-thing for everyone. N. of 12 Mile, W. of Farmington. Enter sub on Bay-hors Denerming to Tutioned THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, June 18, 5055 Ann Arbo clothing, furniture a Road, Exit 175, off 1-94, Over BIRMINGHAM Set. only. 9-5. Sweeper, Julcer, de-humidilier, other household goods. 1188 Davis, N. of 14 Mile, W. of Woodward. 350 dealers in guality antiques and select collectibles. All hems guaran perry, Peppermill or Tulipwood. tood as represented and under cover, 5 AM. - 4 PM. Admission \$3 FARMINGTON HILLS . Subdivision 11/2 miles W. of Tolograph 632-2000 Sale, Bridle Hills, on Inketer, be tween 9 & 10 Mile. Sat. June 8, 9-5. Third Sundays, 23rd. Season.
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NORTHVILLE/South Lyon, 22000 Chubb Rd., betw. 8-9 Mile, Designer clothes (14), antiques, furniture tamps, dishes, etc. FrL& Sat. 9am. Skectioes. NOVI YARD BALE, 41940 Quince, 1 block W of Meadowbrook off Ten Mile. Fri-Sat., 9-5. Tools, rishing camping, toys, strollers. Sub Sale. NOVI. Orchard Hills Subdivision sale. 10 Mile, Meadowbrook area. June 7 and 8, 9am to 6pm. NOVI - 3 Ismily, - Demo Discovery Toys, furniture, appEances, much more. Thure. Fril. 9-4. Sat. 9- noon. June 6 thru 8, 21677 Sunrise, N. of 9 MBe, W. of Happorty no dre-sales. NOVI - 4th Annual Applegate Condo Sub. Sale. Bashlan betwoon 10 & Brand River, Bat., June 8, 9am-4pm. W. of Happerty, N. of 10 Mile. Lota, of bargains, furniture, joys, books, housewares & misc. OAK PARK- Infants, kids, adul clothes, misc. Items, Fri-Sat_10-3 24638 Sherman, S. of Detroit Zoo. 9am-6pm Only1 OAX PARK, 14140 Ludiow Place, 5 blocks N of 10, 2 blocks W of Coo-Edge, Sat Sun. 9-5. (Furniture, amps, collectibles, antiques, handmade mediepoint pictures) ORCHARD LARE - sub sale June 8, 10am Jo 4pm. First sub W. of Orchard Lake Rd. N. of Commerce Light flutures, carpets, "furniture skis, bikes, toys, clothing, computer PONTIAC, Antiques galorel Furni-lure, tools, brass, Hoosler cabinet, opper toders and much mora- 81 Northfield, off Walton, between Jos-lyn & Perry, Thurs. - Sun. TROY - MULTI Family. June 6-7-8, 1 ROCHESTER - Annual 5 Famby, June 6-7, 8-4. Clothing, house-wares, boy's bedroom furniture. 1433 Cheelnut Lane, off Uvernois between Walton & Tienken. ROCHESTER HILLS - Avon Hollow Subdivision, Wed.-Sat., June 5-8, 9-Spm. N. of Avod, W. off Livernols. ROCHESTER HILLS - Grosse Pines Sub, Walton & Old Perch, Jone 6-7-8, 9-5pm. Videos, riding mover, etc. ROCHESTER HILLS . 4 family, June Leafgreen, 8 thru June 8, 9-4. 1075 Coring-wood, 1/2 mbe 8. of Auburn, E. off UNION LAKE - June 8 & 9, 298 Loo John R. Children, souit & maternity ciothes, toys, misc. ROCHESTER HILLS - Estate/ga rage sale: 245 Camelot Way, 114 mL N. of Tienken, off Rochester Rd. Auna 6-8, 9-4pm. Kids Herns gaid elity clothes, antiques, fur niture, tools & exercise equipment.

SOUTHFIELD - 40 years of house-keeping. Items galore. Fri., Sal. 10am-Ipm. 28770 San Carlos. 1 block E of Lahser, 1 block S of 12 mile Grow Tree Sub mile. Green Tree Sub. SYLVAN LAKE . turniture, epp ances, clothing, household items books. 1798 Lakeland Ave., Fri. 1 Bat. 9am to 5pm, Noar Middlebeit Orchard Lake. . S. LYON Moving sale, furniture electronics, houseplants, picture etc. Call and leave number to 437-288 TROY- Antique furniture, relaigors tor, pool pump & accessories, 2 ter speed bitss, patio furniture & misc. June 6, 7 & 8, 9-5. Between Crooks & Livernois on Square Lk. take Emoor, right on Froy Valley, left up t 6406 Houghten. TROY - Boys clothes & lots more 2225 Red Maple, June 6-8, 9-3pm Off Coolidge & N. of Square Lake. TROY/CLAWSON SUD SALO, SLO phenson & 14 Mile, June 7 & 8, 9-5 over 30 homes. New sales each day

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net, stalned glass, & much more. Something for everyone, 4820 Liver nots, S. of 18 M3e, FrE thru Sun. TROY - Huge sale, Fri. & Sat., 10-Spm, 3999 Fairfax, Wattles/John R. Lurge furniture items & much more...

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of Long Lake between Beech & Adams, 9am-3pm. Pinopong, tread-mill, ski equipment, air conditioner, garden tools, boys clothing, more. TAOY - Multi-family, Microwave, fur-

nture, maternity & 10, baby, boy & gkr clothes + morel 1633 Heather-wood, N of Long Lk. E of Coolidge off Northfield. Fr. & Sat., 9-4

TROY-2 Families, Huge Garage Sale. Estata items, tools, app3 ances, sporting goods, household items, 1 bits E. of John R., enter o Leafgreen, S. off 15 kills, 218 off 15 Mile. 218 Zenia, June 6-7-8, 9211-5pm.

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UTICA - Big sale, toddlor clothes glassware, krick knicks, small appli-ances, tools, boat battery, 2-pailo sets and much misc. June 7 & 8, 9-5 47090 Frederick, Auburn & Ryan.

Rds. Washing machine, waterbed, clothing. Fri. 10-42m; Sat. 9-4pm

WEST BLOOMFIELD: 2187 & 2201 Eastman, Inkstor & Walnut Lake BOCHESTER HILLS. JUNG & & 7. 9.30am-4pm. 3128 Doral Dr., N. of Watton, W. of Adama, Brookdata Woods sub, Lavoloss, curtain rods, drapes, clothing, pames, books, nic-nacks, besiding, sik arrangements.

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10-6, Sal. only Lote of good test ROCHESTER HILLS - Stratford Knolls' big aub sale, Sat. June 8 (acme open Thure). Meny Bargains. Take Chalet off Old Perch, 8-7. ROCHESTER HILLS Moving sale. Furniture, tables, misc select items. Frl. 12.4pm, Sal., 9-3pm, 1152 Stelma, Avon/Liverno's area. ROCHESTER Hills & family: 3221

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ROYAL OAK GARAGE SALE: Antiques, m/sc., ng clothes. Fri Bal., Sun., 9 4pm, 401 N. Vermont. ROYAL ON MONTY & GALAGE Sale Household furnishings, Fri. Sun, 9-5. 4326 H Varona Circle, between 13/14, E. of Greenfield, S. of 14 Way, N. of Ford, E. of Sheldon. Thurs. FrL& Sst., 10am-4pm. CANTON-Forestbrook Sub Sale. Off Paimer Rd., W. of Lilley. June 7-8, 9am til 7 - Furniture, clothes, appli-ences, bites, toys, housefold misc. CANTON - Huge 3 Family Sale, June 6-7-8, 9-5. 2 cribs, clothes Infant-5 Woodring, 3 biks. E. of Farmington.

blues, air conditioner, toys, furn-ture, household & baby items. 1518 Marlow, off Sheldon between Ford & LIVONIA - Aquarium supplies, cioth-ing, many household & litchen itoms, Fri-Sal, 9-3, W. Chicago/ Cherry Hill. CANTON - June 8 thru 8, 10-4.

43768 Leeann, N. of Ford, E. of Sheldon off Hanford Rd. Childrens clothing, household & misc. CANTON, - June 7-9, 9am-6pm. 1839 Willard, Sheldon/Ford Road W. of Newburgh Rd. LIVONIA, Bicentennial Estates, area. Sub behind Canton Cinoma.

34696 and 34774 Holdane, H. of 7 Mile, W. of Olii. June 6 & 7, 9-5. Baby & children items, Christmas CANTON MOVING & yard sale, June 7 & 8, 10 till 4, 1573 Bock Rd. off Ford Rd. Furniture & misc. tems, misc. CANTON- Sat., June 8, 10-4. Sports

cards & partied used Rod Win sticks, 1396 Oakview Dr., S. of Ford Rd., 3 biks. E. of Marriman. E. of Sheldon. LIVONIA: BIGGEST Garage Sale In

CANTON - Thurs.-FrL, June 6-7 LIVONIA: BIGGEST Garage Sale in Towni Household treasures, Mikas-sa China, jeweiny, car seats, walk-era, playpens, Infani, childrens & aduit clothing. Tons of toys & mis-cellaneous. Bargains Galoret Free Cookles & Coffee. Friday Only, 10am to 4, 35642 Grennada, N. of Schochrast W. of Nameruch. 43807 Westminister Way, off Shel don between Ford & Warren. CANTON - Thurs. June 13, 9-4, Fr June 14, 9-12 noon. 45106 Forest Trail Dr., 8 of Joy, W of Sheldon. Lots of girls clothing size 0-4, loys household items, furniture, Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh. CANTON, Church Yard Sale, Fri, Sat, 9-5pm, 44815 Chernyhill Rd, between Sheldon & Canton Center, LIVONIA + Big Yard Sale. Thurs-Sat 9-4pm. 18592 Filmore, W of Farmngton & S of 7 Mile. Misc, some an iques, apple press. CANTON. 2 family. Kids clothes bites, 12 pool, crafts & more, Fri. June 7, 9-5, 2652 Brookhaven Rharpark Sub. No early birds. LIVONIA - Burton Hollow Woods

Annual subdivision garage sale. FrL, June 7, Sat., June 8. N. of 6 Mile, E. of Farmington. 9am to 4pm. CANTON - 2 IamBy, June 6-8, 9-4 Ciolhes, loys & more, 1549 Ranser S of Ford between Libby & Sheldon. LIVONIA - Deer Creek Subdivision's 3rd Annual CANTON - 4 famby, June 6-7. 9am-4pm. 253 Greenleaf, Haggerty -Cherry Hill area. Furniture, kids Garage Sale. Fri.& Sat.9-5. dothing, toys.

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CANTON, 4 familios, 39822 John Dr., Holiday Park, off Joy, W. of Hill Frit, Sat., 8-3 PM. Lots of baby mile W. of Farmington, S. of 8 Mile. Items, lable saw, misc.

DEARBORN CITY WIDE garage sale & flea market at the Adray Sports Arena, June 6, 7, 8, 10am-7pm. 14900 Ford Road 562-7470

FREE ADMISSION

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, 6418 Cam Videos, Nintendo's, T shirts, glasses, Beer mirrors & lots more bridge, 1 block E of Inkster, be tween Warren & Ford, June 8-9, 9-4. une 6 thru June 13, 12-5pm DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Multi famiy, June 7-8, 9-5, 8135 Rockland, N of Ford Rd., W of Beech off Midway, DEARBORN HEIGHTS- 16th Annual Silvery Lane Street Salet Sal., Jun. 8, 9-4, 45 families, 8 bits, W. of Telegraph, N. of Warren, If heavy rain then held Sun., Jun. 9.

ngbrook, off 7 Mile. DEARBORNLHTS, - 7075 PlainBeld LIVONIA - June 12, 13, 14, PAM Warren & Inkster erea. June 6,7, 10-4, Cratts, kids clothes, misc. Items 1. april. Clothes, toys, hidge, & misc 35849 West Chicago, betweer Levan & Wayne, S. of Phymouth Rd. DETROIT - 19375 Rows, 7 Mile & Hoover Ares. Antiques, Edios, roys, Nd's clocks, microways, old car LIVONIA - JUNO 6-8, 9-8. 18501 GH parts & magazines, "63 Cadillac, "67 Pontiac, Sati, June 8, 8am-4pm an the Niddelbeit & Intutor, 5 o 7 Mile. Baby Horis, books, mist.

5 8-8 Mile. Guns, tools, turniture o, 8. of Cherry Hills E. of John Daty. orial tota more, 44122 Westminister | Sat & Sun, 9:30am-4pm. misc. Sat & Sun. 9-6. LIVONIA + 2 families: Guns, runnin

INKSTER - 2 family. Tools, furniture & household. 718 Sunningdale, 1 boards, talgate, fishing, poles a more, 18351 Lathors, Thur, - Sat. blc. S of Cherry Hill, 2 bits E of Inkster, Set & Sun, 9-8. LIVONIA - 29635 Gansord Court, N of Schookcraft, W of Middleben, off LIVONIA - Antiques, classware, electric dryer, tools, clothing, 8 trac stereo. June 6-9, 9-5pm. 19015

Beatrice (behind Bob Evans). June 7-8, 10-8, 2 Families. New itoms each day rain or shine.

LIVONIA: 3 FAMILYII June 6,7,8th 4pm. 15740 Ellen Dr. of 5 Mile, (Kyle Hits Sub).

Merriman area, 9815 Denne, LIVONIA . 3 FAMILY SALE . Toya ciothes, variety of household & misc, large and small items. 14415 LIVONIA - baby chest, desk & chair. summer clothes, winter costs, tools etc. Frl., Sat. & Sun., Parn to 6pm, 37701 Sherwood Ct., H. of 5 Mile, obton 5/Newburg 98 & Lyndon, June 6,7, & 8, 9-4pm.

LIVONIA - 31199 Minton, 6/7 & 6/8. W. Chicago & Merriman area. Crib. dryer, sir conditioner & misc.

LIVONIA, 34011 Sleepy Hosow, N. of Joy, W. of Phymouth. Thurs. -Sat. 9-5. Great prices, furniture in/ LIVONIA, Bigi Baby clothes & Irons. Furniture, household, Thurs. - Sat., 9-5, 11060 Milburn, S. of Phymouth out, freezer, convection oven.

LIVONIA - 4 family, June 6-7-8, 9-4;30pm, 32800 W Chicago, E of Farmington, corner of Roseland. Baby Items, toys, curtains, furniture. LIVONIA: 4 Family Yard Sale. 8 Mile & Grand River area, Mon

thru Sat, June, 3-8, 9-5pm. Baby clothes, toys & household Items. 28010 Long SL LIVONIA 6TH Annual Sub Sale

Over 30 homes, June 7-5, 9am-5cm. N. ol Joy, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. E. of 1-275. W. of His

LLVONIA - HUGE GARAGE SALE Thurs. & Friz June 6-7, 9-5pm. Lots of clothes, furniture, baby clothes & more 15274 Gary Lane, off 5 mile, E ofteran

NORTHVILLE - Country Club Village Association 1st annual neighbor-hood garage sate. Frt. June 7 & Sat. June 8, 9:30sm-4pm. W of Haggerty Rd off 6 Mile. Signs at entrance

40 homes: Refreshments. (Look for Orange Bows.) 1 mile W. of Farmington, S. Friday - Saturday, 9-5

PLYMOUTH-June 8, 9-4, Piero-clothes, & household, 11429 East-side, ett Ann Arber Tr., E. et Lilley

PLYMOUTH - Large cstate sale by Bits & Picocs of Yesterday & Today 14387 Northville Hd

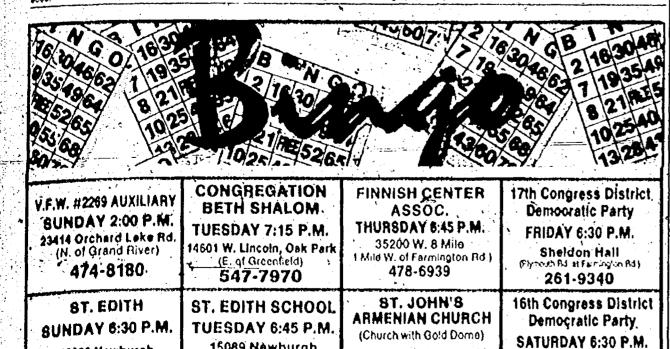
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Furniture, games, clothos, photo equipment, showcasa, HO Gage train lay-out, 3 layers of track. Lots 30805 Plymouth Rd., between Middlebett & Morriman. 427-9463 of tools, suto equipment, camping equipment, snow blower, plumbing upphes, tractor with rear blade LIVONIA - family \$3's, June 7,8, 9-4. Bushhop, etc.; lawn tractor, shelves, Honda parts bike, washer, dryer, Baby furniture, children's clothes, household & kitchen items raccetop store, electrical supplies & much, much more. For information call Bits & Pieces 27754 Barkley, off Lyndon & Inkster

LIVONIA - Fri-Sat. 10-4. Furniture. Antiques, 454-1997 Jothing, odds & ends. 19121 Pur

PLYMOLTH-INSH REGIONER IN bor, gss lawn edger, mahogany, diriog room table & 8 chairs, china abinet, colonial deak, labric by the Disce, telephones & kis more, 10353 Normandry Dr., Russewood Hits Sub, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of ock. June 6, 7 & 8, 9-3 30. Cash please! No pre-sales.





THURSDAY 7:00 P.M

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