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Exodus leaves teachers to hire



For the first time in nearly 20 years, the Wayne-Westland district is planning to hire new teachers. One reason is that 78 teachers opted to take an early retirement bonus. New teachers are expected to add new blood and enthusiasm to the district.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT STAFF WRITER

Job opportunities have been limited for Wayne-Westland school teachers recently. Financial troubles have seen to

But notices of job vacancies were ex-

pected to be posted last week in numbers not seen in years due to the exodus of 78 teachers who accepted the school district's retirement incentive. The retirees, who will leave this June, are taking advantage of a one-time cash bonus of \$24,000.

The district's existing staff members

Veterans remembered

through transfer rights. Others will be filled by new hires.

"My guess is there is going to be a significant number of teachers who are going to want to transfer," said Bill Reece, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association.

That includes, for example, junior high teachers moving to high schools, elementary teachers shifting to secondary schools, and vice versa; also, special education teachers changing to mainstream classrooms. Instructors will also

will get the first crack at some openings be changing buildings, and in some cases, changing subjects.

> Pewer than 10 percent of the teaching staff is retiring, but a typical year sees 10-15 retirements in total, school officlals said.

Reece said new teachers will be joining one of the area's oldest teaching staff. More than 700 of the district's 900 teachers have 15 years or more seniority, a requirement for the incentive pro-

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No bonus rankles teacher

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Sociel studies teacher Lynn Ehrle will retire next month after 35 years with the Wayne-Westland school dis-

But unlike his 78 colleagues who will leave the classroom this year, Ehrle will not collect a \$24,000 retirement bonus. As you might imagine, Ehrle, 59, is

unhappy shout that. "I was punished orce, now I'm being

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punished again," the yeterun instructor.

The school district claims that Ehrle retired last year, too early to qualify for this year's bonus.

Elirle was disciplined last year for his role in circulating a bogus memo about ied onto the stationery of then-superintendent Dennis O'Neill so it appeared to be an official memo. It was distributed among some staff members.

As part of the discipline procedure worked out between the teachers' union and O Neill, Ehrle was docked five days pay, suspended with pay from the classroom April-June 15 11 and asked to subinit a resignatio etter effective June

He submitted the letter last year and the school board approved it then. According to a school district official, Erhle's 1991 retirement letter makes him ineligible for the special bonus the district has offered to teachers retiring in 1992.

"Quite simply, he den't retire twice," lays seeing superintendent Thomas Syickevich

"It was completed, and the beard'sccepted his retirement. B. ake yich says.

Husband faces trial in shooting of wife

By Brian Lysaght Staff Writer

A Westland man accused of shooting his wife of 18 years was ruled competent to stand trial and will be arraigned on charges in Recorders Court next week.

Harry Ransom, 37, waived a district court examination in Westland Thursday and was returned to the Wayne County Jail. He is charged with assault

with intent to commit murder and a felony firearms violation.

Best color guard: The Wolverine 82nd Airborne Division was judged the best color guard in

the Westland-Wayne Memorial Day parade Monday morning. For more on the annual

holiday event, please turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

The charges stem from the Jan. 14 shooting of Janice Ranson, 36, at their house on Bakewell, in the Wayne Road-Warren Road area. The couple had filed for divorce, but were living together at

Authorities say that Harry Ransom shot his wife once with a sawed-off 12-

gauge shotgun following a domestic dispute. He has pleaded not kuilty.

Janice Rensoni, who did not ettend the 18th District Court hearing, survived the blast but, according to relatives, has not completely recovered.

"She still has to have more surgery, and I don't know who is going to pay for it," said the woman's mother, Grace Erickeon.

Psychiatrists who regarded Harry Renson detensined he was mentally sound. The assoult energy carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. The firearma charge is a two year felony.

The defendant's attorney Nicholas Smith said Harry Ranson was found to be coherent and in touch with reality.

Senior honored

The ninth annual Kenneth B. McClain/Livonia Education Association Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Westland's Letha Ann Harnish, a Franklin High School senior.

Harnish will use the \$1,000 scholarship to attend Hope College to study liberal arts. Her 4.25 grade point average places her in the top I percent of her graduating class. She is involved in many extracutricular activities such as the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Drama Club, German Club, Physics Club, Bible Study, yearbook, and Project Concern's Walk for Mankind.

Fields dedicated

The Wayne-Westland Soccer Leaguerecently dedicated its fields, located at Venoy Park, on Venoy between Michigan Avenue and Glenwood. Organized ir 1979, the league has 24 teams for players between 3 and 19. The idea for the soccer fields at Venoy Park came about when Patti Barker suggested that the group put as many fields as possible in one area.

That would give the league a "home," and the chance to host tournaments. Fund-raisers were held to complete three fields with another planned. The fields were installed by volunteers coordinated by Tiri Tennant, Several Detroit Rockers' professional plas ers were on hand for the dedication

TasteFest finalists

Two Westland youngsters, Jessica Berner and Lenny Balutis, were finalists in the second annual Michigan TasteFest Talent Search for Kids during the just-completed holiday weekend. Betner was a finalist in the 4-7 age group's dance divison and in other performances' division. Balutis was a finalist in the 8-13 age group's dance division. He will perform at 3 p.m. Saturday. The TasteFest was held hatday through Monday, featuring food from area restaurants, entertainment from musicians and fair ity

College promotion

Westland's Robert Hymes has been provided to associate professor with teame at the Lake point of Michigan-Dearborn, We is an associate to give sor of ! psychology in the College of Ans. Acres 32 2 2 2 2 2. ters. He joined the faculty in 1981, on a lighter Nayustana Ood (go: He nor a built or some a copy) by the State Workersty of Now York at Moore W. Read a master of orth and doctorate from Michigan Sacie University.

Political breakfast

County Commissioner Kay Board, D-Westland, . will hold her annual champagne brunch from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at New Hawthorne Valley designet half, on Merriceae north of Warren Road. The breuch will gost \$38 for donce . 339 for supports ces and \$100 for spongars. Beard, appoint it as a conmission vacaccy in 1978, is unopposed in the Aug. 1 primary, but faces Republican opposition in the fall.

Candidate series concludes

This is the final installment in a series of profiles on eight Wayne-Westland board of education candidates, competing for

8 ballot. The candidates were interviewed as a group by the

two four-year terms on the June . Westland Observer staff. The profiles are written by reporter Darrell Clem.

A bold-face quote of Steven Lind, printed in the Monday, May 18, Observer, should have reflected the

complete position of the Wayne

on the issue of teachers' union raises. On selary hikes, Lind suggested no pay raises for this year, in the wake of the 11.9-percent salary in-Westland school board candidate creases that teachers received over

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the last two years. "Teachers, like anybody else, need raises," Lind said, though he believes the rate of increase has been too high.

Candidates seek support in run for 2 board seats

Kozorosky-Wiacek: Led board in search

As president, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek has led the Wayne-Westland school board through some dramatic and controversial steps in recent months - most notably the search for a new superintendent.

She drew both praise and criticism for her leadership, which resulted in former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill stepping down and being replaced by new schools chief Larry Thomas, a longtime West Bloomfield administrator.

Kozorosky-Wiacek, a 57, a Westland resident and city of Westland senior citizens director, has been on the school board for seven years. She hopes to retain her seat in the June election and continue to chart a new direction for the 16,000-student district.

"I'd like to be there to lead our students into the 21st century," she said, during school board candidate interviews conducted by the Observer. She's competing with seven other candidates for two four-year

Kozorosky-Wiacek, supported by three other board members, pressured O'Neill in October to step down. She believed the embattled district desperately needed new leadership.

Although she said conflict can bring positive changes, she said it's now time to put political battles behind and begin charting a longrange plan for the district. She



Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek

wants to help the new administration deal with such issues as drug abuse, Public Act 25, schools of choice and employee contract nego-

In response to a question about school violence, she said she supports the district's policy of expelling students caught with guns and other dangerous weapons in school. But she believes the DARE (Drug-Abuse Resistance Education) program can help reduce the violence problem, and she has suggested expanding it into upper grade levels.

When asked to cite the district's No. 1 problem, Kozorosky-Wiacek

said the district needs to strive to provide equal educational opportunities for all students. To address the problem, she said, the board "must become a team and work together closely with the new superintendent."

When asked about teacher sala: ries and whether the faculty deserves raises this year, she declined to comment. As a current board member, she said she would be vio. lating the trust of teachers and administration by talking about negotiations.

To improve the board's credibility, she said, it's time the board and administration realize that "children are the most important" asset in the district. She said steps already have been taken to improve the district, such as buying new textbooks.

Kozorosky-Wiacek has taken exception to criticism that she and some board members have overstepped their policy-setting boundaries. She said she understands her

"I am a part-time legislator, and I am to set policy and follow through with it," she said.

Some indicated some board members have been aggressive in recent years because they had failed to receive the information they needed from the administration to make decisions. But she said that's

Winter: Pupils' quality of life stressed

Francis "Bud" Winter worked in education for 371/2 years, as a teacher and longtime principal of such schools as Wayne Memorial High School.

Now the 63-year-old Canton Township resident wants to take on a different educational role by winning one of two seats at stake in the June 8 Wayne-Westland school board race.

Early indications are he's drawing a lot of support. Some supporters appeared in awe at the large crowd that attended a recent fundraiser for Winter - the only candidate who lives in the Canton Township portion of the Wayne-Westland district.

"I'm running to improve the quality of life for students and to put education first," Winter said.

Winter has repeatedly called for a cease-fire in the district's political squabbling. He wants to see the district returned to the "lighthouse district" it once was, and he believes it will require a concerted effort among all board members.

Winter has accepted - without argument - the departure of former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, and he suggested that board members who can't accept O'Neill's retirement under pressure "should leave the board."

On a question about school violence, Winter said he "wholeheart-



Francis "Bud" Winter

edly" supports expelling students, and he said students shouldn't be placed in an alternative program until they are recommended for it after receiving a psychological evaluation.

He also called for efforts to identify potentially troubled students early on - so that preventive measures can be taken in hopes of averting later problems.

' When asked to identify the district's number one problem, Winter cited the inter-related problems of poor communication, financial woes

and the need to improve educational programs.

Poor communication has resulted in endless board squabbling, and administrators "don't even want to stay on the job" anymore, he said. He demanded efforts to improve board-administration relations.

When asked about teacher pay raises this year, Winter suggested. that negotiations should result in a reasonable raise only after educational programs are paid for. Programs for students must become the top priority for spending, he

To improve board credibility, Winter said the board must become pro-active, rather than reactive. And board members must renew their focus on education and work with the new superintendent to set goals for the next three years, he

Some board members have been criticized for overstepping their policy setting boundaries. Winter said one of the board's primary functions is to hire a superintendent and set goals.

Board members shouldn't try to perform the day-to-day responsibilities of the administration, Winter said. But board members must be the ones to answer to the community about district problems, whether real or perceived, he said.

Shooting from page 1A

health problems.

Harry Ransom has his own

Smith said his client is "without functioning kidneys," needs regular. dialysis treatments and is awaiting surgery for the condition. His care through the county jail has been costly and ineffective, Smith said.

The attorney asked Judge Thomas Smith to allow Ransom to leave the jail to live with his mother in Brighton, which would make trips to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor easier.

But Judge Smith denied the request and continued Ransom's bond at \$250,000 cash. The judge read a portion of Ransom's psychiatric evaluation that noted the defendant's inability to control his temper and tendency to project anger on others.

Il 'She's afraid. She's afraid he'll got out.'

— Ron Erickson Janice Ransom's brother

man's a danger to society," Smith

Harry Ransom's mother was in court but sitting away from Janice Ransom's brother, sister, mother and cousin, who also attended. The shooting has split the family. The couple has two children.

Attorney Nicholas Smith suggested the shooting resulted from the "emotional entanglement arising out of the marital relationship." He said the divorce proceedings included a charge of infidelity.

Indicating a possible trial defense, the attorney also said there "This leads me to believe this was "a question of whether the dis-

charge of the weapon was intentional or not."

Janice Ransom's relatives disputed that scenario, however,

"She's afraid. She's afraid he'll get out," said Ron Erickson, Janice's brother.

She walks with a cane, cannot work and in an April Observer interview said she is living in constant pain. She was wounded in the stomach and hip, has undergone surgery four times and spent 33 days in the hospital because of the shooting, she said then.

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Colorful guard: The Wayne AmVets Post 171 unit was named the second best color guard in the annual Memorial Day parade.

Hundreds of people of all ages lined the parade route of nearly two miles to enjoy the colorful floats, military color guards, and the marching bands from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools and Franklin Junior High School.



A commanding view: Waving to the Memorial Day parade-watchers were VFW Post commanders, past and present, John Richards (left), Randy Kaiser and Sam Lawson. They were among numerous parade participants taking part in the annual holiday event.

Community remembers veterans at ceremony

eatland city officials, veterans and relatives paused Monday morning to remember the service men and women who have died protecting America's freedoms.

In a 30-minute ceremony in front of City Hall, Army Staff Sgt. Keith Shannon of the Westland's recruiting station urged his audience to always remember the sacrifices of service men and women.

The ceremony followed a colorful parade held under sunny skies and temperatures in the low 50s.

Hundreds of people lined the parade route of nearly two miles to watch the marchers and floats.

The Memorial Day committee

in the parade and named Ron Rothenberg of the AmVets Post 171 as the veteran of the year. Runnerup was Claude Berard of the Wayne American Legion Post 111.

The parade and ceremony was planned by veterans' groups in Westland and Wayne.

• Best military unit, Wolverine 82nd Airborne Division, with the Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC squadron named second best.

• Best float, Westland Girl Scouts, with the Westland fire department in second place.

• Best theme, Order of the Purple Heart, followed by the Westland Franklin Junior High.

Police DARE program.

• Best Scout unit, Cub Scout Pack 1740, followed by Boy Scout Troop 864. • Best color guard, Wayne Am-

Vets Post 171, followed by the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323. · Best auxiliary, Harris-Kehrer

The best units in the parade. Post 3323, followed by the Wayne American Legion Post 111. · Best in utility class, Spiriters

> cheerleading and baton twirlers, followed by Evelyn's School of Dance. Holiday enjoyed: Walter • Best high school marching

band, tie between the John Glenn High School Rockets and the Wayne Memorial High School Zebras.

• Best junior high marching,



Runchey of the Paralyzed Veterans of America wears his infantry badge on his cap during the Westland-Wayne Memorial Day ceremony.



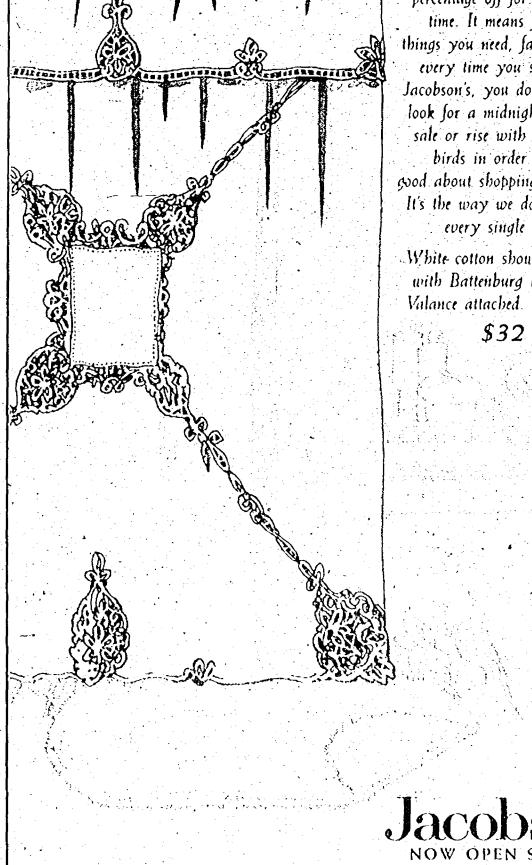


Parade lovers: Among the parade watchers Monday morning were Elizabeth Crofts, Denise Novak, Martha Crofts, Shauna Salin, Kristy Soloman and Mary Crofts. Among the colorful units in the parade was a 1923 Model T Ford, driven by Jim Dragston of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323. Hundreds lined the parade route of nearly two miles. The parade included marching band, fire trucks, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and baton twirlers.

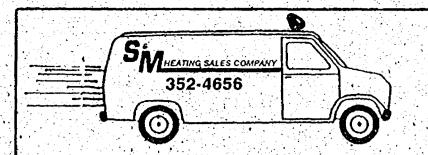
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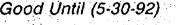


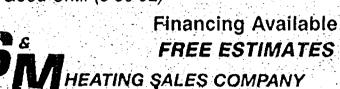
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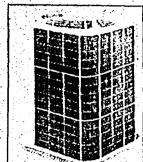
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staff.

said.

III 'l'd say we'll see a bigger number of new hires than we've seen ing that the new teachers usually,

Teachers from page 1A

'I'd say we'll see a bigger number

of new hires than we've seen in the

last 15-20 years," said Reece, add-

bring youth, enthuslasm and energy

to school. He estimated the district

Deputy Superintendent Thomas

Syitkovich said the district could

"We'll be able to recruit younger

people who have new skills, skills

that have just been learned," he

said. The young people will need ex-

perience, a strength of the existing

Younger teachers tend to be in-

terested in coaching and other ex-

tra-curricular activities, Svitkovich

will add 50-60 new teachers.

hire up to 70 new teachers.

in the last 15-20 vears.' · Bill Reece president

Wayne-Westland Education

Association

that new teachers will enter the lower rungs of the district's salary ladder and replace the retiring veterans who collected higher salaries,

Wayne-Westland administrators They work cheaper, too. He added already have a large file of resumes

based on seniority.

We'll be able to recruit younger people who have new skills, skills that have just been learned.

Thomas Svitkovich. Deputy superintendent

from prospective employees, the acting superintendent said.

. The district is projecting an enrollment decline next year of 250 students from the current 16,000. That will affect the number of layoffs were not likely next year.

teachers hired. Syitkovich also said he hoped the district would hire enough minority teachers to more closely reflect the district's 12 percent minority student population.

Despite the openings, the administration announced last week that nine employees, six teachers includ-

ed, will get layoff notices. These include one vocational education teacher from the William Ford Vocational-Technical Center, a speech specialist, two psychologists, a social worker and a special education teacher.

Reece said there are now no certified teachers on the district's layoff list. He said the district notices to the teachers and three unaffiliated employees was a formality, and that

BOMUS from page 1A

Ehrle says the original punishment was ridiculous and happened because O'Neil "had it in for me."

At the time, O'Neill called the memo tasteless. The hoax letter concerned the staff reductions and teachers' early retirement. About 100 Wayne-Westland employees faced layoffs at the time, and O'Neill said the memo made light

I 'I was punished once, now I'm being punished again.

Lynn Ehrle instructor

of a serious issue.

Ehrle says he filled out the paperwork this year to apply for the it to the school board for considerabonus, and Bill Taylor, the dis- tion but never did. Taylor could not

trict's associate superintendent for employee services, promised to take be reached for comment.

Ehrle says he will file a grievance through his union, the Wayne-Westland Education Association. But that is a lengthy procedure, he

That's two years. It's a long way for a grievance procedure to be, he



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Senate bill aids downtown merchants

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Senate gave a 37-1 downtown merchants meet the mall competition.

iningham.

boost to a bill aimed at helping do things to draw people back in fined as "principal shopping dis-With everyone from the president tricts." on down talking about 'urban strat-"This will give a tremendous egy, it's time we do something."

sponsor Michael Bouchard, R.Bir. committee, more tightly defines rules under which cities may use "It lets merchants and retailers, special assessments in areas de-

> It allows assessments to be used for market research, cooperative ad-

boost to small downtowns," said Senate Bill 582, now in a House vertising, public relations and promotions.

> "In an increasingly competitive market, where mature areas need to survive, it's time to update the 1962 law and let merchants and retailers do things to draw peole back in." Bouchard said.

Grand Prix party will benefit Red Cross

the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle. The event includes dining and a fashion show. dancing, as well as appearances by

benefit for the American Red Cross, WCSX-FM, silent and live auc. Detroit Tiger pitcher Mike Henne- other snacks. is set for 7 p.m. Friday, May 29, at tions, a mini-grand prix race by the man and his wife, Lisa. Detroit Radio Control Car Club and

Honorary event chairmen are per couple, including coney dogs, 833-2631.

The First Grand Prix Kick Off, a Karen Savelly and John Ray of Mike Farr of the Detroit Lions and gourmet pizza, a sundae bar and

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sity students will don caps and Two of the ceremonies will feat tunity Commission. ers. Gino Giocondi, vice president The University, in keeping with for quality and productivity at tradition, will hold separate cere. Chrysler Corp., will speak at the monies for students in the College School of Engineering and Computof Arts and Sciences and the er Science commencement, The Schools of Education and Human School of Business Administration of Arts and Sciences, will be pre-Services, Business Administration, will host Irving Miller, a Florida at- sented the Matilda R. and Alfred G. Engineering and Computer Science, torney and former member of the Wilson Awards, named for two early ... also receive medallions.

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In addition to diplomas, three students will leave the ceremonies with \$500 checks. Lynn M. Waroway of Madison Heights and David E. Nykanen of Royal Oak, seniors in the Honors College of the College

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3 Westland teens ticketed for assault

Three Westland teenagers were the trio, who are white, about parently threw an empty bottle of brawlers and another on Hazelwood men in the 36000 block of Hiveley.

According to police reports, the incident began just after midnight

ticketed for assault recently, after "niggers," according to the report, allegedly starting a fight with two and was then joined by friends that a victim descibed as skinheads.

The two men, both 20, told police May 16, when one teen approached the teenagers jumped them and betwo mer and a woman who were gan kicking a car belonging to one talking near a parked car. He asked: of the men. One of the teenagers ap-

rum that shattered one of the car's windows and struck a woman in,

One of the men ran to call police, who arrived to find the fight over. Issued tickets for assault and bat-Police searched the area and found tery, and the 17-year-old was tickettwo feenagers on Avondale who ed for assault and destruction of matched the description of the

hiding under a pickup truck.

The three were taken to the police station and processed. Two are 16, and one is 17. The younger two were property.

pute in which a Westland 14year-old apparently brandished a pistol and threatened to kill a 21-year-old acquaintance.

Police are investigating a dis-

. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred Wednesday on Arenac, near Merriman. A 21. year-old man said he was standing on his porch when the teenager approached with his girlfriend.

The teen carried a .25 caliber

pistol, which he loaded and pointed at the man, the man said. He threatened to kill him.

But the 21-year-old said he returned threats to the youth then grabbed a baseball bat and with two friends chased the teenager' across Merriman to the nearby hospital grounds, where the

youth escaped. A brother and friend of the man verified his story, police

DNR stuck with Cooper site clean-up

By Marie Chestney Staff Writer

Livonia Public Schools recently threw the Cooper school clean-up ball back into the hands of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and should find out this week whether the DNR will keep it.

A DNR official Thursday refused to say how the department will respond next week to the district's demand that the DNR take over responsibility to investigate the Cooper site.

The demand to relieve Livonia schools of the responsibility to pay for the costly site investigation at Cooper in Westland came in a May 13 letter from the district's environmental attorney, Eugene Smary of Grand Rapids.

The letter was addressed to Oladipo Oyinsan, the DNR's environmental response supervisor based in Livonia.

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"They're frustrated, like we are," Oyinsan said. "They tried to find responsible parties and couldn't. Just like we tried and couldn't."

At the request of the DNR, Livonia Public Schools last year put together a plan to take soil borings and do other investigative work at the contaminated school site on Ann Arbor Trail.

The DNR approved the plan, but the district has not yet implemented it.

In essense, Smary's letter says the district, acting on the direction of the Livonia Board of Education, has no intention of implementing the plan until the DNR helps the district find "responsible parties" under Michigan law who will help pay the clean-up bill.

Responsible parties are those persons who ei-

ther owned, operated or dumped trash at the former landfill.

Smary said Livonia schools won't spend dollars which should be spent on educating children to clean up a site it didn't own when the dumping occurred more than 40 years ago.

"In its desire to protect its own financial resources, the DNR is attempting to place on the Livonia Public Schools the burden of choosing between providing a proper education to the children of the district, and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars of scarce school district funds to perform an investigation that should properly be undertaken by those who have actually caused the problem," Smary wrote.

He said the costly burden comes at a time when the district is laying off more than 100

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Police look into

handgun dispute

There was trouble on the picket, yelled "scab" at a man walking int

told police he was on the picket line the picketer in the stomach. Th at Kroger, Ford and Wayne Road, man then walked to his car and the night of May 18. He said he drove off.

line last week, according to a police the store. When the man left this store, he walked over to the yout A 16-year-old Westland resident and without provocation, slugge



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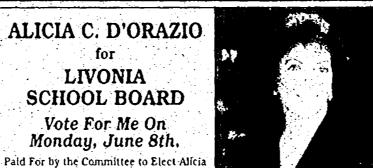
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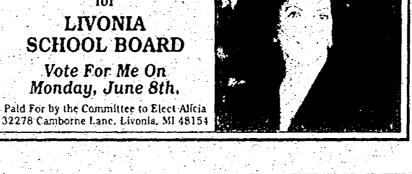
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Long-absent bluebirds are nesting here again

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

They'rrirre back. Bluebirds, that

"They are as blue as the sky. It is just wonderful to have them back." aid Jean Fox, of a member of the armington Naturalists Club.

It's been awhile !- like since the 920s - since the small, insect eatig bluebiads (not to be confused. with bluejays) have called this area duine.

Some of the rare birds have now delocated to Heritage Park thanks to the Farmington Naturalists Club, whose members put up 16 boxes March 1 to attract the birds. with blue feathers and orange-red breasts.

"The benefit is the excitement you feel of going out and watching these marvelous little birds, said Uon Teets, owner of Backyard Birds, Farmington. "They haven't been seen in Michigan for years. They declined 90 percent in a very short time."

That's because of development which took over farmlands and with it old or dead trees where bluebirds nested. Farmers also no longer use wooden fence posts, another favorite nesting spot. Pesticides haven't helped either

"I had never seen a bluebird in Michigan until about three years. ago," said Farmington Hills naturalist Joe Derek, a club member. Plentiful house spatrows !- which are not native to North America and are not protected , haven't helped the bluebird population. They are a natural enemy. "They will kill a whole family to take over a nest," Teets said.

The club's project began after 85. year-old Alan Bolton - a former Farmington native - talked to members about bluebirds. Bolton, who now lives in Fenton, makes bluebird boxes, which Teets' store

"It got our interest," said Teets, who visited Bolton and was stunned when he saw the rare blue-

birds nesting on the property. "We decided the park would be a great place for the bluebirds."

Don't get close

No doubt the bluebirds are great to see. But club members urge park visitors to keep away from the nests and boxes. The birds cannot be disturbed and there is no reason to approach the birds. You will get a better view from the trail. Besides that; park officials are keeping a watchful

The best way to view them is with a pair of binoculars," Teets sald. "We could succeed or fail hased on people tampering with the The club bought 10 boxes and

Teets donated six and a bluebird trail was established in the park. There's rhyme and reason to where and how the boxes are located.

The boxes must be placed in a meadow, not around trees. But the box should face a large shrub, for example, so when the time is right, baby bluebirds who are learning to fly have somewhere relatively safe to land.

· If located properly, the .thtent from house sparrows can be removed. "Location and the size of the box has everything the bluebirds are looking for," Teets said,

The hoxes are paired - one for bluebirds and one for their pals. Aree swallows. Tree swallows and bluebirds won't live next door to their own kind. They like to integrate.

"In effect, you're giving up one box to the tree swallows," said Mary Teets, also a club member. As neighbors often do, the bluebirds and tree swallows become pals and will protect each others nests.

By late March, club members noticed that bluebirds had arrived at their new home. The male bluebird usually locates the box for the female. "He will care for his little lady friend. If she accepts the home he has found, they're in business," the Farmington area isn't the only Teets said.

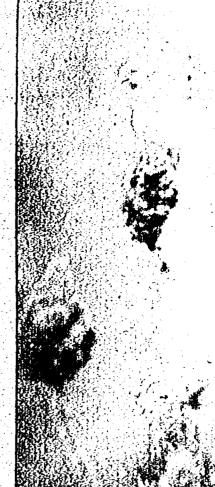
Not all the boxes in the park have nests. But some of the bluehirds who moved in have started families. While the mother bluebird incubates the eggs, the father bluebird feeds the mother. The first brood should fledge (begin to fly) this

Club monitors boxes

Generally, bluebirds have two broods a year. The first brood often helps feed the younger brood. They will nest here and leave for the winter. Those who survive, particularly those born here, should return next

Club members have been assigned boxes to monitor. The information gathered will be given to the North American Bluebird Society, formed in 1978 to re-establish the

Area residents have bought their own bluebird boxes and put them up in their yards with success. But place where bluebird projects are underway. The Oakland County Parks Commission about six years ago started its own projects at Independence Oaks, for example.



Bird's eve view: A bluefird perches atop Staghorn Sumue in Heritage Park.





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QERTRUDE LAWSON

Services for Mrs. Lawson, 69, of Garden City were held May 18 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. David Cox officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Lawson died May 15. Survivors are husband, William; daughters, Letha Davis and Barbara Roach; son, George; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and brother, Raymond Watson.

MARGARET (MIDGE) PARKS

Services for Mrs. Parks, 63, of Arizona, former Westland resident. were held May 20 from St. Marv Catholic Church, Wayne. The Rev. Paul Panaretos officiated. Inter-

ment was in Cadillac Memorials Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Parks died May 15. Survivors are daughters, Susan Bennett, Donna Holley, Cheryl and Judy Abraham; sons, John and Thomas; seven grandchildren and 11 brothers and sisters. She was the widow of Harold Parks.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

EARNEST WALLACE

Services for Mr. Wallace, 44, of Ypsilanti were held May 22 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Howard Burkeen officiated. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park.

Mr. Wallace died May 19.

Survivore are wife, Susan; daughter, Pauline, father, Daniel Wallace: and brothers, Gary and Daniel. Preceding him in death was his mother, Margaret Whilace.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Diabetes Foundation.

CLINTON MCNETT

Services for Mr. McNett, 88, of Romulus were held May 20 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. David Cox officiated. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery.

Mr. McNett died May 18. Survivors are wife Myrtle; sons Clinton, Emery, Kenneth and Philip; 15 grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren and sisters Olive McClure and Birdie Miller. Preceding him in death were brothers Donald and Leonard and sisters Vera Washburn and Nina Daniels.

AMY COLLINS

Services for Ms. Collins, 20, of Inkster were held May 19 from Uht-Funeral Home, Westland: Rev. James Milligan officiated Interment was in United Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Ms. Collins died May 16. Survivors are parents Floyd and Claudia Collins; sisters Claudia :: Clough, Charity, Faith and Amanda; brother Stephen; grandparents. Rachel Banks and Everette and Alice Collins, and great-grandfather James Blanks.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 27, 1992 CITY OF GARDEN CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be beld by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebell Road, Garden City, Michigan on WEDNESDAY, May 27, 1992, at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

Item 5-92-061 Nichotas Kovacs 28305 Maplewood

To consider the Variance request from Section 181 03%(CX3Xc) to construct a size to consider the variance request from section the visit page to construct a size (6) foot privacy accept the a required front yard, which faces a side street, where only a four foot terke is permitted Applicant seeks Board consideration pursuant to Section 161 275 of the Zoning Code.

Legal: Lot 63 and the east three feet of Lot 82, McFarlane Brothers Rainbow.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8262.

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

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Volunteers needed for Rouge Rescue

Local residents will join with the City of Westland and the Friends of the Rouge to clean up Tonquish Creek, a tributary of the middle Rouge

The site to be cleaned this year will be an area of the Tonquish Creek, just west of Wayne Road on the south side of Joy Road, which was a former access point to the Holliday Park Nature Preserve, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6. The annual campaign typically has volunteers

from Westland. Interested people may pre-register at one of three sites: Dorsey Center, 32715 Dorsey, south of Palmer and east of Venoy, 595-0288; Bailey Center, 36651 Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, 467-3255, and the Community Relations/Cable TV Center, 38455 Warren between Wayne Road and Venoy, 467-3198.

Volunteers should wear old clothes such as long pants and long sleeve shirts, said a city spokesman. Shoes/boots should have a sturdy sole to prevent punctures. An extra change of clothing should be brought to the site in case there is full or partial immersion in the water.

Volunteers should be in good health with no

open wounds or cuts. All immunizations should be up to date, particularly tetanus and polio. There will be a first aid station at the staging

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sented to the top six finishers and from the U.S. Olympic team four-

Westland Cub Scouts competed additional runners up in each class. Westland winners were Aaron Whitworth, sixth in Bear class, and-

> The boys had built their minirace cars from a block of wood, with the assistance from a family adult, for the race.

Stephen Totten, sixth in Wolf.

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The cars were raced on a threelane wooden track with gravity providing the only means of propul-

Some 450 patents and friends were present to cheer their favorite

entries on to victory. Boys in 17 packs received trophies.

The awards went to two scouts from Westland, seven from Livonia, five from Plymouth, four from Northville, three from-Redford and three from Canton.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 15, 1992 CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City, will hold a Public Hearing on June 15, 1592, at 7 00 PM, in the Council Chambers, at the Oxic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Gardon

> On soliciting Public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District V of the Sidewalk Replacement Program

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RONALD D SHOWALTER. City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

June 1, 1992

ollowing Ordinance (known as the Asimal Control Ordinance) amending the Code of the City of Garden City has been proposed. A public Hearing has been scheduled for June 1, 1992, at 725 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide Public confinents on the proposed

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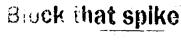
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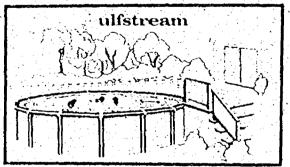
Beach vollyball: The volleyball courts at Nankin Mills in Hines Park might not look much like a beach, but you'd never know it from the fierce beach-type pick-up games that take place there every day. Here, Dan Kelley (left) of Plymouth tries to block a spike by Jeff Baldwin of Garden City.

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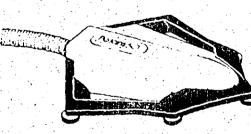
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Basic skills lacking, publisher says



Back to basics: Newspaper publisher Phil Power told the Canton Economic Club Wednesday more cooperation is needed between employers and public schools in educating the workforce in basic job skills.

F WRITER

iburban newspaper publisher. Power told the Canton Ecoic Club on Wednesday that. collar workers possess poor s when compared to their forcounterparts.

ower referred to his work on the onal Commission on Skills in American Workforce that conled in a report called "America's sice" that poorly trained workers not limited to any one part of U.S. economy, but "characterize entire work force.

employers, he said, have comated for a dearth of wellied workers by breaking up big plex jobs into a bunch of small; y jobs. "You can then displace worker with a machine," Power d, or you can find some poorly lled guys to do the small easy for peanuts, and they're usualound in Mexico.

the day of the low-skill, high-∍ job is over."

apanese and American employboth complain that there aren't rugh job applicants with good baskills, Power said. But the Japase definition of "basic skills" is

so far ahead of the American definition that it includes knowledge of advanced trigonometry and computer programming.

- Power called the popular American strategy of using poorly skilled workers to do small easy jobs a "low skill, low productivity, low wage" plan. He prefers a "high skills, high productivity, high wage" system.

To make that work, Power said we should have greater cooperation between employers and public schools so high school graduates are better prepared to tackle high-skill

That includes having more business owners on local school boards and setting up apprentice programs. whereby kids can learn more on their summer vacation than how to flip hamburgers.

As it is now, he continued, government schools are too focused on training kids for college. Concomitently, "the kids that aren't going to go to college . . . we throw them away. We have a terrible school-towork transition system."

Also, Power said American businesses should invest more money in employee training. All the American companies that are really competitive internationally do that, he said.

The changes Power recommends can't come from the federal or state governments, he said - referring to them as "Uncle Whiskers" and "our geniuses in Lansing," respectively - but must be implemented by local people. If his plan ever reaches fruition, Power said, it will take the form of a "series of alliances between local businesses and schools."

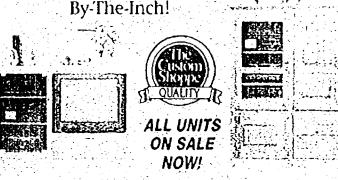
For instance, employers should consider a job applicant's grade transcripts before hiring him or her. And voters should elect more business owners to school boards.

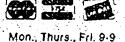
If we don't do what he recoinmends, Power said, the United States will be the "world's first advanced third-world country."

Power is the chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., which owns the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers, which are among the 12 Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

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Woman, 84, to get high school diploma

BY TAYLOR LINCOLN STAFF WRITER

Sybal Breen might take a while todo things, but she gets the job done. On June 5, she will graduate from Clarenceville High - 66 years after Livonia, northwest Redford and completing her junior year in high-

gram, in which the district conducts classes in senior citizen centers, since the fall of 1987.

ville's competency exam, which is participate in the regular gradua-

required of all of Clarenceville's graduates, and will soon complete the last classes she needs to fulfill her curriculum requirements. Clarencoville includes northeast southeast Farmington Hills.

"I wanted to do it really for my She has been a participant in boys, they're both going to come to Clarenceville's senior services pro- graduation," said Breen; an 84. year-old mother of two sons, who lives in Livonia's Ziegler Center.

Although she did not attend-Breen recently passed Clarence- classes at Clarenceville, she will

tion ceremony. "It's a wonderful thing," said Rose Govig, adult education manager for Clarenceville who has seen several senior citizens get their diplomas.

Senior citizens, said Govig, "get to walk across the stage, get to wear a cap and gown, and probably receive a great deal of applause."

Breen's high school career was postposed in 1926, just after she for her brother, who had suffered a finish up.

hand injury. They were soon joined by their parents.

"When you get out and start working, you sort of forget about school. I went down to register a couple of times, but I didn't go through with it," Breen said.

For Breen, a high school diploma will act as a tangible symbol of her education, though it was not her objective in taking classes. "It was finished her junior year. She and just that I wanted to take classes. I three of her nine sisters moved from hadn't really thought about finishsouthern Illinois to Detroit to care ing but Rose Govig got after me to

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held

THE POLIS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORN.

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 board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1996. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

VACANCY(IES): Alicia Caroline D'Orazio Pamella Guarneri Gerald L. Parcheta Katherine Pare

Marjorie A. Roach Susan Thompson Kenneth G. Timmons Ralph A. Walko

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submited to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE PROPOSITION

Shall the Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, have schools of choice within the school district?

PRECINCT NO. 7A

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 2A Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 3A

Voting Place. Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4A Voting Place: Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke, Invonia, Michigan

Noting Place: Taylor School, 36611 Curtls, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 8A Voting Place Taylor School, 36811 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 9A

Voting Place, Marshall School, 33901 Curtls, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCTINO, 10A Voting Place: Biyant School, 18000 Merritnan, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. HA

Voting Place Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 12A Voting Place: Coolidge School, 30500 Curtis, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 13A

Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO.44A Voting Place: Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan

PRÉCINCT NO. 15A Voting Place: Buchanan School, 16400 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 16A

Voting Place: Cass School, 34633 Munger, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 16B Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan, PRECINCT NO. 17A Voting Place: Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 17B Voting Place: Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 18A Voting Place Holmes Middle School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia, Michigan, PRECINCT NO. 19A

PRECINCI NO. 19B

Voling Place: Randulph School, 14470 Norman, Livonia, Michigan Voting Place: Webster School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 20A Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 21A Voting Place: Hull School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 22A

Voting Place: Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 22B

Voting Place: Kennedy School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECICNT NO. 23A Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 23B

Voting Place: Roosevelt School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan: PRECINCT NO. 23C Voting Place: Roosevell School, 30200 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 24A

Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 24B

Voting Place: Adams School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 25A Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 31A

Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 31B Voting Place: Washington School, 9449 Hix, Livonla, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 32A Voting Place: Garlield School, 10218 Arthur, Llyonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 33A

Voting Place: Garfield School, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 34A Voting Place: Rosedale School, 9825 Cranston, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 34B

Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 34C Voting Place: Grant School, 9300 Hubbard, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 35A

Voting Place: Jefferson School, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Michigan, PRECINCT NO. 35B Voting Place: McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 36A

Voting Place: Emerson Middle School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 36B Voting Place: Cleveland School, 28030 Cathedral, Livonia, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 55

Voling Place: Cooper at Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, PRECINCT NO. 56 Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 57 Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan.
PRECINCT NO. 58

Voting Place: Ford School, 8075 Ritz, Wesland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 59 Voting Place: Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 60

Voting Place: Hayes School, 30600 Louise, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 61

Voting Place: Holliday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 62

Voting Place: Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 63 Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 64

Voting Place: Lowell Junior High School, 8400 Hix, Westland, Michigan, PRECINCT NO. 65 Voting Place: Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard, Westland, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 66

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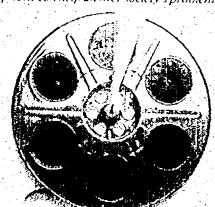
Voting Place: Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

> MARJORIE A. ROACH, Secretary, Board of Education



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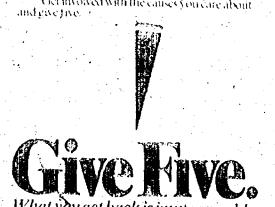
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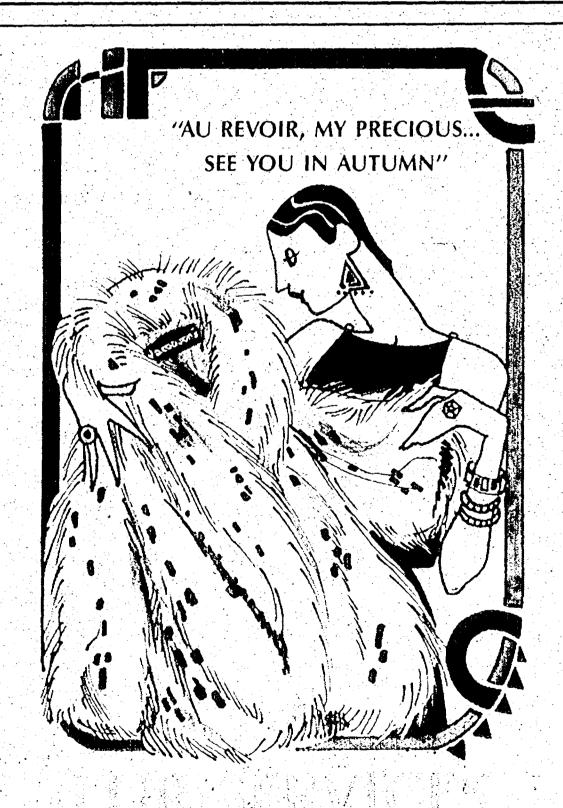
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Murder-suicide claims parents

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

A domestic quarrel ended in tragedy last week when a Southfield attorney shot his estranged wife in the couple's West Bloomfield home

- as their 3-year-old slept in a nearby bedroom - and then killed himself at the gravesite of his mother.

The wife, Linda Binder, 35, was still alive when police arrived at the couple's home about 10 p.m. Wednesday, according to police. But she died within hours at Pontiac General Hospital.

The couple's home was in the 5600 block of Fox Hunt Drive, in a fashionable neighborhood south of Walnut Lake Road, within a mile of the police complex.

"It's a clear case of murder-suicide," said police Chief Ron Cronin. who said Mrs. Binder filed for di-

vorce the day before she was killed. summoned to the home of Michael and Linda Binder by her mother, Ester Gutman, according to the police report. She was temporarily living at the home to help her daughter with the couple's only child,

gery earlier in the day at Detroit Children's Hospital.

"She's dead, my daughter's dead," a distraught Mrs. Gutman reportedly told the first officer at the scene. "He shot her."

Mrs. Binder had been shot at least twice and was laying under a table in the breakfast nook, police said. The smell of gunpowder was still fresh.

Paramedica administered CPR and other first aid measures, then rushed her to Pontiac General.

Justin slept through the entire episode, police said.

As an officer was phoning police headquarters to ask for an allpoints bulletin, a telephone operator broke into the conversation, saying she had an emergency call from the woman's husband, police said.

The operator said the caller want-Officers and EMS units were ed to talk with his wife. Police did not reveal any other parts of the conversation. The call was subsequently traced to a fast-food restaurant in Clinton Township, police said.

By the time that call came in, po-

Justin, who had undergone eye sur- lice said the victim's brother. Leonard Gutman, had arrived at the home. Police said Gutman told them Michael Binder had come to his office that afternoon.

He told them his brother-in-law, described as normally "aloof and condescending," seemed "edgy and

nervous," Gutman also reportedly told police that Michael Binder's parents are buried in Clinton Township, in Hebrew Memorial Park near Mt. Clemens.

After Clinton Township police were alerted, they found Binder's car, a 1985 blue Volvo, Cronin said.

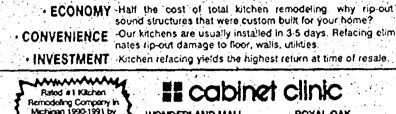
Binder had apparently shot himself once in the head with the same pistol used to kill his wife, Cronin. said.

Michael Binder, 40, had been a special assistant attorney general since 1988, according to Chris DeWitt, a spokesman for Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

"He was essentially in private practice, but did work for the attorney general on an as-needed basis." said DeWitt.

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Biplane pilot finds business is taking off

By Kevin Brown Staff Writer

After a ride in Doug Keen's replica 1935 biplane, a typical response s "Wow!"

For the more adventurous types who ride in the double-wing aircraft, pilot Keen will perform steep. banked turns or figure 8s. These stunts let a passenger experience Increased G-forces, which make pne's weight seem to double or

But even the basic ride in the open-cockpit airplane is quite a

"Just put your hands up over the wind screen," Keen told a passenger on a recent flight over Plymouth.

That action causes the plane's hose to rise slightly, as you feel the wind whipping against your palms. Keen, 29, is a Northville native who learned to fly at Mettetal Airhis father in a business which offers biplane rides to the public.

The business is headquartered in Ft. Myers, Fla., in the winter and Charlevoix in the summer. But after offering rides out of Mettetal over Memorial Day Weekend, Keen planned to remain and continue offering rides for a few days, before heading to Charlevoix.

"This is my home airport," Keen said of Mettetal. Flying, he said, "was just something I always knew I was going to be involved in one way or another. I just loved to be around the airplanes doing anything."

His father David is a pilot, and his grandfather flew sirplanes in

After graduating from Northville High School, Keen entered the Air-Force where as an avionica technician, "I was working on planes all

He also continued his involvement in the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Air Force which promotes aviation.

But Keen said he was especially inspired by a popular book about the joy of flying, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Each pilot, no matter what airplane he flies, knows it's not just a machine. It's a living, breathing thing," Keen said.

Then last year, an article in an aviation magazine moved him to start his own sightseeing-by-air

"I talked to some operators, port in Canton. He is partners with there's about 10 in the United States. It looks like a very good business, he said.

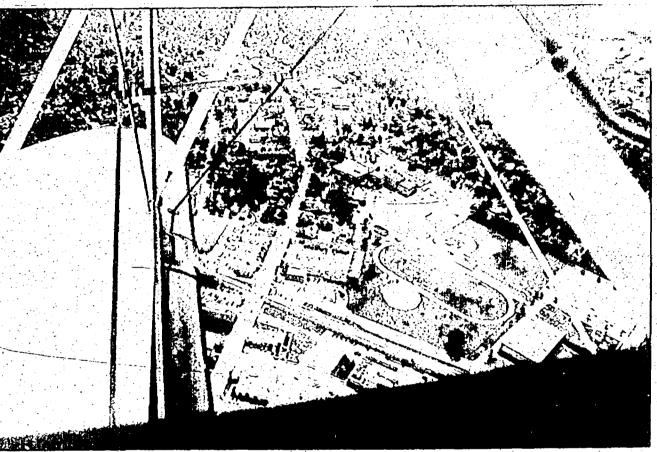
> Keen, who is married with one child, said Ft. Myers is his winter base because his dad had chosen it as a retirement home, adding, "There's a large tourist base."

And Charlevoix, he said, "has close access to Traverse City, Harbor Springs and Petoskey.'

Since starting the business in March, "It's going really well. People go to the airport and ask. 'Where's that white biplane?'"

The \$200,000 biplane was built by Classic Aircraft of Lansing. Rides are \$46 per person.

Back in town: Doug Keen, who says he grew up at Mettetal Airport, offered rides in his classic biplane from Mettetal during Memorial Day weekend.



Over Plymouth: Looking south along Main Street from Doug Keen's biplane you get a good view of downtown Plymouth.

Outdoor concerts to start June 7

Music lovers will have 10 free outdoor concerts to enjoy this summer, thanks to the Westland Cultural Society and local spon-

The concerts will be held at 6 p.m., Sundays, starting June 7. Pollowing are the dates, locations and sponsors:

June 7 — The Waco Country Band, to play country/western music, at the Nankin Mill, on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road, sponsor is the Bokos and Plakas law firm.

• June 14 - The Nightwing Band, to play light rock, Rotary Park, corner of Florence and Christine, sponsor is the West-*Jand Rotary Club.

• June 28 — The Phil Gramm. Band, to play Broadway tunes, Jaycees' Park, corner of Wildwood and Hunter.

Band, to play the big band sound, at the Corrado Park, corner of Gladys and Flamingo.

• July 19 — The Cross Country Band, to play country/western music, Central City Park, behind

Band, to play 1950s 60s music, at Jaycee Park, sponsored by the Westland Jaycees.

Band, to play the big band sound, at Rotary Park, Florence and Christine, sponsored by Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323.

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• Aug. 9 — The Cosmopolitan

• Aug. 16 — The Waco Country Band, to play country/western music, at Caley Park East, on Grand Traverse at Everett.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING April 21, 1992

Present were Mayor Plakas, Conneilmembers Wiscek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas.

Also present were Interim City Manager Kockel, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, City Also present were interim city manager modes, the court of the Regular Council by Street Warner and Bidg. & Grounds Supervisor Buccilli.

Moved by Breen, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of April 6, 1972, as presented YEAN Unanimous
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall-RESOLVED. To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed YEAS

March 31, 1994. b) To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Ronald McDonell to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term to expire March 31, 1994. b) To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Ronald McDonell to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term to expire March 31, 1994. b) To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Ann Roberts to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term to expire March 31, 1993. c) To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Debble Casey to the Planning bottmission, term to expire March 31, 1893.

MOTION AND SUPPORT WITHDRAWN Moved by Schildberg, supported by Numeley, RESOLVED: To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Ronald McDocell to the Zooing Board of Appeals, term to expire March 31, 1994. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg and Nunneley, NAYS: Councilmembers Wiacek, Broon, Ryall and Sobas,

fored by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg. RESOLVED. To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Annicherts to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term to expire March 31, 1993. YEAS: Mayor Plakes, Councilmembers Schildberg and Nunneley. NAYS: Councilmembers Wiacek, Breed, Ryall and Sobas.

Moved by Schildterg, supported by Nurceley, RESOLVED. To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Debble Gasey to the Planning Commission, to full the unexpired term of Marilyn Dallos, term to expire March 31,

ved by Breen, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To amend the City Code by adding Section 135 11 and [33-13, concerning the Sale of Tobacco to Minors and the Use of Tobacco by Minors in Public Places, as recommended by the Administration YEAS Unanimous No. 92-697

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Wiacck RESOLVED. To approve the record by the Garden City Fine firts Association for a Fee Walver for two temporary sign permits relative to their annual Juried exhibit, May 11 May 16, 1992, YEAS: Unanimous red by Ryall, supported by Breen: RESOLYED. To approve the request by Dennis Thompsell to aput Lot 889. Folker's Carden City Acres Subdivision (ato two parcets as follows: a) The east 70 feet of Lot 889. Folker's Carden City Acres No. 8 Subdivision. b) The west 77.68 feet of Lot 889. Folker's Carden City Acres

No. 5 Subdivision, YEAS: Unanimous ved by Beern, supported by Schildberg RESOLVED. To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1892, t \$ 50 P.M. on the request by Samir Mashri to retoce the ten lets east of \$5523 Warren from R-1 (Single Pamily Residential) and C-3 (General Commercial) to C-2 (General Shopping) District, YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schas, supported by Wiacek. RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1882, at § 30 P M- on the request by Gary Ley/Garded City Osteopathic Hospital to a) revoce two sites on their

Exister Road frontage from 0-1 (Office) to P-D (Planzed Development) District, and b) a P-D Master Site Plan Review to construct hospital building additions. YEAS: Nayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Nucheley, Ryall and Sohak ABSTAIN: Councilmember Schildberg (Conflict of Interest).

Moved by Nambeley, supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To award the contract for District V of the Sidewalk. Replacement Program to Oric Coorrete Construction, the lowest overall responsible bloder, in the following unit prices, as recommended by the Administration 4" Sidewalk, \$1.95/SF; 6" Sidewalk \$2.10/8F; 7" Sewalk 43 80/SF, Hook Bolts 47,50/each; Landscaping .80/SF; Handicapped Ramp \$4 30/SF. YEAS

Moved by Numreley, supported by Schildberg. HESOLVED. To reject all bids received on April 7, 1992, for moved by numerical supported by supported by supported in the court of reject and use receiving on april 1, 1992, Its the Memorial Pool Real billattica Project, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration YEAS: Mayor Plakes, Councilmembers Wiscek, Breen, Schilsberg, Numeley, Ryell and Schas, NAYS

Royed by Schildberg, supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To appear a the Transfer Appropriation Ordinance A-92-004, for the Library, as recommended by the Administration YEAS. Unanimous Moved by Breen, supported by Nurveley: RESOLVED. To approve the Wastewater Delegation Agreement with the City of Detroit, as recommended by the Administration, YEAS. Unanimous doved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall. RESOLVED: To approve the Policy on Racial Descrimination of Sexual Harassment, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg supported by Ryall RESOLVED To award the contract for the Major Park Conces-tion to Wayne Arena Concession, the only bidder, in the amount of lifteen percent of gross revenue with a foliainum guarantee of \$1,200.00 per year, ka recommended by the Administration YEAS. Unanimous Royed by Schildberg, supported by Wiscek: RESOLVED. To authorize Councilmember Numbeley to attend the Dr. Deming Seminar on Optimization of Service Organizations, on May 28-29, 1992, at a cost of \$235

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RONALD DI SHOWALTER

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING April 6, 1992

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiscek, Breon, Schildberg, Numeley, Ryall and Sobis Solicitation of public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M

Present were Mayor Plakas, Cooncilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas Also present were Interim City Manager Kockel, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Alterney Mack, Director of Community Development Carroll, D.P.S. Director Lang, Personnel Director Myers, Bldg & Greends Supervisor Buccilli, Streets, Sewer & Water Supervisor Browning and City Engineers Turner &

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held March 16, 1992, as corrected, VEAS, Upanimous Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED. To approve the Accounts Payable, as luted YEAS-

Moved by Numeley, supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To authorize the use of \$102,800 of FV 1992 CDBG

funding for the drain improvements in the area known as the Mid East Lathers Drainage District and \$25,000 of FY 1992 CDBG monies for housing rehabilitation activities to owner-occupied residences City-wide, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous Moved by Schildberg, supported by Numbeley, RESOLYED. To approve the request by the Garden City Rotary Club to hold their off-street Annual Flower Sale on April 17-19, 1892, as recommended by the

Administration YEAS Unanimous Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To approve the request by the Garden City Jaycees for a waiver of fees for the upcoming Jaycees Spring Pestival to be held on April 30 - May 3, 1992 and to waive the carrival permit fee, the electrical permit fee, and fees for the use of the Log Cabin and Pavilion

Moved by Wiscek, supported by Breen RESOLVED. To amend Item 4-92-145 and waive all fees and charges, except the first \$1,000, for the Jayoves Spring Festival YEAS Mayor Plakes, Councilmembers Wiscok, Broon and Sobas, NAVS: Councilmembers Schildberg, Numeley and Ryall, YEAS, Mayor Plakes, Councilmembers Wiscok, Broon, Ryall and Sobas, NAVS: Councilmembers Schildberg and Numeley. Councilmenters Wisco, Breen, Hyall and Social NATS, Councilmenters Scriptoring and Augmetey.

Moved by Breen, supported by Schildberg, RESOLVED. To approve the request by Jerome L. Report to
split Low Number 2819. Folker's Garden City Acres No. 18; Sybdivision, contingent upon the removal of
dobris and footings, as recommended by staff, as follows: PARCEL ONE. — The West 40 feet of Lot 2819, and the East 20 feet of Lot 2819. Folker's Garden City Acres #18 Subdivision. PARCEL TNO. — The West.

69 feet of Los 2819, Folker's Gaiden City Arres #18 subdivision YEAS. Enantifices.

Moved by Reall, supported by Breen. RESOLVED. To adopt the thirty-year CWCSA (Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority) Solid Waste. Disposal and Service Agreement, as recommended by the Administra-Moved by Schillberg, supported by Nunneley RESOLVED. To award the contract for a specialized mower

unit with traiter to W.F. Miller and Company, the lowest responsible bilder, in the amount of \$23,400, as recommended by the Administration YEAS. Unanimous
Moved by Ryall, supported by Wincek, RESOLVED. To award a two year contract for Street Sweeping to & A M Sweeping. Inc., the towest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$11,600, with a cost of \$55.00 per hour for municipal lots and emergency sweeping, as recorded, as recommended by the Adnahistration, YEAS Unanimous

Moved by Ryall, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Maple Trees to Crimboli Nursery, Inc., the lowest responsible bloder, in the amount of \$24 per tree up to fifty trees, as recommended by the Administration YEAS Unantmous. Moved by Nucceley, supported by Breen RESOLVED. To award the contract for Polyethylene Pipe

Clamps and Cooplings to Advanced Drainage Systems, the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, at the unit prices listed below.

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Moved by Ninneley, supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To award the contract for Repair Clamps, Repair Steves, Compression Finiens, Curb Stops and Stop Boxes to Etna Supply Company and S.L.C. Meter Service, the lowest companies bidders, as recommended by the Administrationm, at the unit prices listed Etca Supply Co Repair Clamb . \$ 43.10 103 66

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Moved by Ryall, supported by Breen RESOLVED. To award the eccitaet for Coldpatch to Ajax Materials. Corporation, the lowest responsible bidder, for the unit cost of \$31 per fon delivered, as recommended by the Administration YEAS Unanimous. Moved by Sobal Supported by Wiscel RESOLVED To award the contract for Stag to Suburban Transport.

Inc. the lowest responsible bidder, as recommended by the Administration, at the unit prices listed below:

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YEAS Unanimbes
Moyed by Nohilstory supported by Wiscok, RESOLVED, To authorize CTI and Associates to provide will
investigation recovers for the Northwest Perrin and City Park Projects, for costs not to exceed 45,720 and
\$1,400, respectively, as recommended by the City Engineer and the Administration YEAS Unanimous.
Moved by Social, supported by Breen RESOLVED To call a Public Hearing on Monday, May 4, 1992, at
7.00 P.M. on the Resolution of Necessity for the Northwest Perrin Pasing and Drainage Project. YEAS Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen. RESOLVED To call for a Public Hearing on Menday, April 20, 1922, at 7.25 P.M. on a proposed ordinance for the Sale of Tobacco to Missia and the Use of Tobacco by

Minors in public places, as recommended by the Administration YEAS. Unanimous Moved by Schildberg, supported by Hyall, RESOLVED. To approve revising the City's special assessment deferral guidelines from the 1988 HUD figures to the 1991 figures, as recommended by the Administration

Mixed by Schiftlerg supported by Nonocley RESOLNED. To adopt the fisciotion establishing the free schedule for Intenticating Laport Park Permits, as recommended by the Admiristration YEAS, Ucasi

need by Ryalt supported by Sides RESOLVED. To authorize the Letter of Vinderalanding with Dan York to provide for the cablecasting of Regular Council Workshops, as recommended by the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee and the Administration YEAS Unanimous!

Committee and the Admiristration YEAS Unanimous!

Moved by Breen, supported by Wiacck, RESOLVED. To authorize the Letter of Understanding with Maclean Hunter Cable TV to preside for the cablecasting of Special Community Events, as recommended by the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee and the Administration. YEAS, Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg supported by Ryall RESOLVED. To adopt the proposed Council Policy on Ethics. Moved by Breen, supported by Wiacck. RESOLVED. To amend the proposed Council Policy on Ethics by deleting "any action which might result in or create the appearance of I from Section 6, Section 6 A Change title to Ethical Violations and add the stolation. — No City Officer of the City of Guiden City shall use or attempt to use his or her official position to discriminate against, Impose unreasonable requirements upon or conformations, by they private or public.

Moved by Schildberg supported by Nurseley RESOLVED To TABLE litrox 4.92-164, VEAS, Unanimous Moved by Schildberg supported by Nutricley RESOLVED To TABLE Here 192-181, YEAS Unanimous Moved by Winers, sufferted by Breen, HESOLNED. To affective the process offered by Cochelmeinter Winers to school a City Manager, YEAS, Councilmeinters Winers, Breen, Ryall And Sodia, MAYS, Mayor

Plakas, Councilmeinters Schildberg and Numbeley Platas, experimentaries of neuroting and numerical Moved by Numerical payment of \$19,740.81 to Sole Construction relative to the finalization of the Alternative Drainage Project, an recommended by the City Engineer and Administration, VEAS, Mayor Pinkas, Consollinembers Breen, Schikherg, Nunneley, Hyall and Sobas MAYS. Councilmeniber Wiscok.

Mutt march benefits area animal shelters

Take A Hike for Animals, is the theme of the fourth annual Michigan Humane Society Spring Mutt March, Sunday, June 21, at the Eleanor and Edsel Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Participants raise pledges for the receive an Exercycle. humane society.

Walkers are invited to stroll the 5-mile course on the banks of Lake St. Clair. The course is open 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

While pets are welcome, they must have proof of current inoculations. Dogs must be leashed.

Official Mutt March T-shirts will be awarded to those who raise \$100. in pledges. Other prizes are also given those who raise \$200, \$300 or \$400 in pledges. The person bringing in the most in pledges will

Pledge forms are available at MHS Shelters, 37255 Marquette, Westland, 3600 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills; 7401 Chrysler, Detroit. Forms are also available at area Pet Supplies Plus stores. More information is available by calling 872-

Summer Stroll will help raise money for epilepsy

Workers walk an average five ercaster Kam Carman. miles a day on their jobs - most in occasional trips to the water cooler.

The Epilepsy Center of Michigan is trying to persuade people to concentrate their walking energies and march those five miles all at once in their June 20 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy.

The walk, will be attended by Detroit Pistons basketball star Dennis Rodman; WNIC-FM disc jockey Jim Harper and WJBK-TV weath-

It begins 6 p.m. at Addison Oaks County Park, seven miles north of Rochester.

In addition to helping fund the search for a cure to epilepsy, walkers can attend a post-walk tent party featuring free food, beverages and music by the Polish Muslims. For information and a pledge sheet, write the Epilepsy Center of Michigan, 3800 Woodward Ave., Seventh Floor, Detroit, MI 48201.

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grain for gifted and talented young bers and Algebra Topics, Ecology sters 6-16, is being offered this summer at Schoolcraft College.

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Mail in registration is available

S'craft to host golf outing

College Golf Outing is scheduled Creek/Schuss Mountain and Tree-Monday, June 8, at the Golden Fox tops Sylvan Resort. Course at Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth.

The package includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, continental breakfast, buffet lunch and gourmet dinner and entry in prize drawings.

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The ninth annual Schoolcraft Grand Traverse Resort, Shanty

A a \$150 donation per golfer is required. Donations are tax deductible and will be used for student scholarships.

Call the college office of institutional advancement, 462-4417, to arrange tee times.

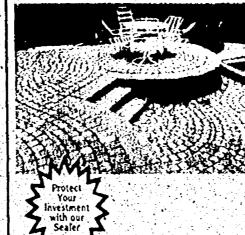
Golfers aid Diabetes Foundation

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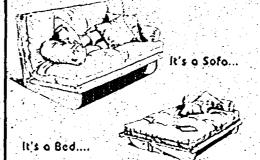
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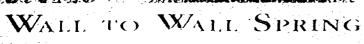
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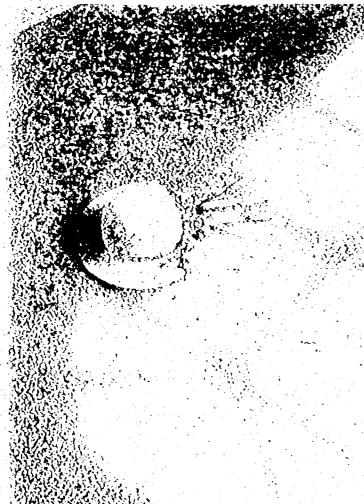
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Local residents are delegates to Dem national convention

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER.

The Ross Perot candidacy will work against President George Bush says Democratic National Chair Ron Bjown.

if shows two thirds of the voters are discon hapted with the administravious Browns told party workers basis ock in Fansing

Brown spoke in Hart-Kennedy House in the morning and at midday to an AFL ClO convention. many of whose leaders will be delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Parcy leaders, recently completed the Minigan slate of 159 delegates to the national convention which start: July 13 in New York City.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton (C) won 73 delegates, based on his 50. percent showing in the March 17 primary: former California Gov. Jer-Gy Brown (B) has 38 for his 26 percent showing, former Sen. Paul Tsobjes (T) of Massachusetts has 20 Lecause of his 16 percent tally; and the remaining 38 are unplefiged Sens. Tom Harkin of lowa and Bob Kerry of Nebraska and meyerick Lyndon LaRouche were. in the ballet but didn't qualify for deregate-

Democrats allocated their delegates among the current 18 congreswhich take effect this election (C) of Sylvan Lake, Don Tucker (T) Their selection procedure was largely in place prior to the April 15 federal court redrawing of Michigan's congressional map

of Dexter, Dana Barton (B) of Ann. Livonia. Arbor, Ann Graham (C) of Jackson, and Pandaora Katsikas (T) of Ann (C) of Birmingham.

14TH DISTRICT: Darlene and Rick Flynn of Sterling Heights

(B) of Taylor, Deidre Joanisse (B) of Canton, Richard McKnight (C) of Westland and Eileen DeHart (C) of Westland.

(B) of Detroit, Arissie Evans (C) of Southfield, Martha Kinney (C) of Pleasant Ridge (C), Freman Hendrix (C) of Detroit and state Rep. Maxine Berman (T) of Southfield

of Shelby Township, Mickey Meltsional districts, not on the new 16 zer (C) of Birmingham, Gail Nolin of Birmingham, and Bertha Bowerman (T) of Birmingham

PLEO (party leader and elected officials): Former Goy James Here are area delegates and the Blanchard (C) of Beverly Hills; candidates to whom they are Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara (C) of Livonia, deputy 2ND DISTRICT: Paul Miller (B) Wayne executive Dave Katz (C) of

AT LARGE Mary Ryan Taras Jon Grossman (C) of Ann Arbor (C) of Birmingham, Zina Kramer

AT-LARGE ALTERNATES:

Barbara Johnson (B) of Livonia, Berent (B) of Madison Heights, a Secretary of State manager, Ron Joyce Lalonde of East Detroit. Thayer (C) of West Bloomfield, for-Tony Ventimiglia of East Detroit mer aide to Blanchard; and Pat Keros (T) of West Bloomfield.

UNPLEDGED ADD ON DELE-15TH DISTRICT: Harless Scott GATES: Stella Evangelista of Bloomfield Hills.

UNPLEDGED PLEO DELE-GATES:

State chair Gary Corbin of Lans-17TH DISTRICT: Larry Lewis ing. U.S. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin, and all incumbent Democratic U.S. representatives including Sander Levin of Southfield. William Ford of Ypsilanti, and Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods.

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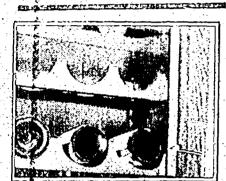
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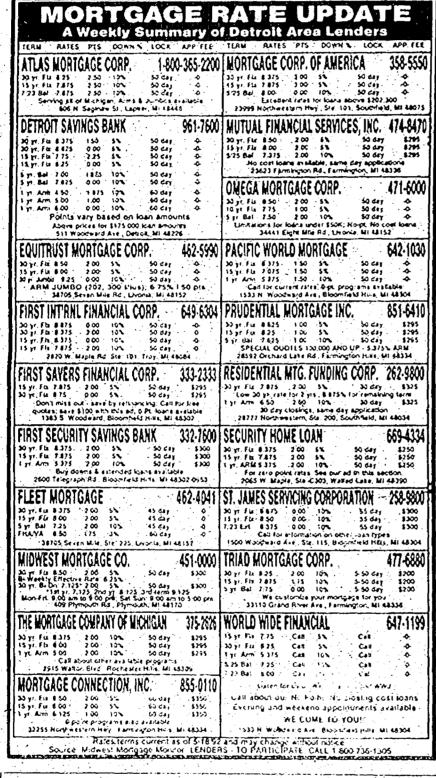
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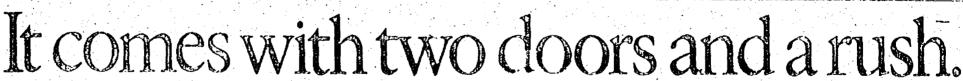


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BY AILEEN WINGBLAD SPECIAL WRITER

The heat is on as abortion rights advocates looking toward the August primaries get together to garner support for pro-choice candidates.

We're in for a long, hot summer ... but it will be an interesting one," said State Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

Dolan, along with three other prochoiced supporters - Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, and Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak - spoke recently before a near-capacity crowd of National Organization for Women (NOW) members, Oakland Chapter, in Oak Park.

The panel of representatives, dubbed the "fearless four" by NOW board member Marion McCracken of Farmington, is among those now on an active campaign to see victo. House of Representatives as well as our numbers. Our credibility

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ing people to cross over party lines, if necessary, to elect pro-choicers. The issue concerns choice, not republican versus democratic, they

The only way we are going to see the numbers in Lansing that we need to get our bills passed is to focus on getting pro choice candi- = election committees. dates elected, even one at a time if we have to;" said Dobb.

Dobb, who represents West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake and Kcego Harbor, is known for her onevote victory against a controversial Debbie Schlussel in the 1990 pri-

NOW is reporting that, in light of this year's redistricting, a large wonderful, articulate spokesperturnover of seats in the Michigan sons. We have strength in spite of

ries in the primary elections for in the state congressional delegation is expected. Currently, 43 prostate House.

> To achieve NOW's No. 1 stated goal of a pro-choice majority in the legislature, supporters are stressing communication, voter identification, volunteer campaign help for endorsed candidates, and financial contributions to those candidates

> "We need to build bridges with pro choice candidates . . . a few hours a week and a few dollars. We can do it ... we really can," said Johnson, representative for Royal Oak. And Johnson praises her fellow pro-choice advocates for their efforts in the state House.

"In spite of our losses we have

mounts everyday," said Johnson.

Added Dolan: "I hope we tan And the representatives are urg.; choice representatives are in the continue to count on organizations. like NOW, knowing that definitely strong pro-choice people need help - not just money, but time. We need that involvement in the election. We can make a difference.

"And remember it's 'pro-choice', not 'pro-abortion.' You can choose' to have a dozen children - or none - if you want.

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Whew! That felt good. I've sen wanting to say it for almost a

been wanting to say it for almost a week now. Ever since little Danny Quayle, the vice president of the United States, blamed Murphy Brown for the riots in Los Angeles.

OK, so he didn't actually blame her for the riots, but he was blathering about the erosion of family values and the family structure and then he jumped on television for its contribution to this situation.

Specifically he blasted the now-infamous season-closer of "Murphy Brown," in which Murphy, pregnant by her former husband, goes ahead and has the child (shudder) "out of wedlock."

He blamed Murphy for "mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone." Now I've never known of a case in which a woman had much help from a man in bearing a child, but that's another story.

Anyway, the news media reported the speech and everybody got in on the

George Bush tried to stay out of it (so what else is new?), but his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, jumped in and then started scrambling in all direc-

At first, he said he agreed with Dan-

"The concern now is that the glorification of life as an unwed mother does not do good service to most unwed mothers who are not highly paid glamorous anchor women."

Then, a few minutes later, he called the reporters back to say that he didn't mean to criticize the show.

"The Murphy Brown show is an excellent show," he said. "The fact is she is demonstrating pro-life values, which we think are good."

But then Danny took issue with Fitzwater and said the show didn't demonstrate pro-life values.

Fitzwater back-pedaled again and fi-



nally offered to marry Candice Bergan, who plays Murphy. The problem, of course, is that while Murphy is single, Candice isn't.

Then Bush finally explained that what Danny meant to say was that Republicans think two-parent families are better than one-parent ones.

And then everybody got into the act, all stirred up, of course, by the news media.

Barbara Listing, head of Right to

Life of Michigan, praised Murphy because she "faced a very difficult situation and accepted a great deal of responsibility."

Pro Choice people, on the other hand, said she simply did what they have been advocating all along — she made a choice and her choice was to have the baby rather than having an abortion.

The news media just wallowed in the frenzy that they were largely responsible for stirring up. They hadn't had anything this good to sensationalize since the Bill Clinton extra-curricularactivity affair.

CNN and all the networks aired the story. Newspapers had a field day,

The Free Press found a Birmingham woman who, at 40, had a child out of wedlock and who not only related to the "Murphy Brown" episode but was willing to have her story splashed all over Page 1 of the Big Daily. The same issue carried a column on the opinion page by a Los Angeles Daily News

writer who said Murphy was sending the "wrong message," More columns came later.

The Detroit News played the story on Page 1 and referred readers to an editorial, two columns and a feature on other TV shows that had contributed to the decline of moral values. The latter story was, admittedly, somewhat tongue-in-cheek.

Columnists like Carl Rowan and pop-psychologists like Joyce Brothers (oops! Make that DR. Joyce Brothers) had their say. Headline writers pulled all the stops and the New York Daily News (as usual) came up with the best entry in this category: "Quayle to Murphy Brown: YOU TRAMP!"

But so what?

Why has the country gone nuts over an episode of "Murphy Brown"? IT'S ONLY A TV SHOW! Doesn't anyone understand that?

Jack Gladden is a copy editor with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

A little corruption helps to smooth things along

hances are the little leak in Chicago that flooded underground downtown recently will cost folks there around \$1 billion. It could have been plugged earlier for about \$20,000. The problem is the lack of cor-

ruption.
There's a certain irony here. If Chicago didn't invent the word corruption, they certainly put it in capital letters

for all the world to see.

Actually the world corruption is too strong of a word. It's old style business relationships. In the old days, the current Mayor Daley's old man would have given a brother-in-law the contract to plug the leak for \$30,000. It would have cost the tax payers an extra \$10,000 or so, but who would worry when the big number is \$1 billion.

The problem in Chicago, as in other

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American cities, is government reformers and newspapers who hand in-hand will goof us down the drain, if we don't stop them.

Making sure something is so squeaky clean it wouldn't make a nunblush is one sure way to kill a project or stop needed repairs from being made. A little of that seemed to be happening in Chicago where some government geek was waiting for everyone with a shovel to turn in a bid on the hole plugging project.

And when it comes to construction bids, things are never what they seem. The low bid from a goof ball firm can end up costing the tax payer five times more than the highest bid.

Then there's the world of payoffs in the construction business. They happen all the time, and it would take an



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ethics police force larger than the old KGB to sort things out.

At one point in college, I was a bag man in the construction payoff system. Actually it was bottle man. I was putting in gas pipe for a contractor, spending most of my days in a ditch with a shovel.

But when the inspector from the gas company came by, I went into action. The gas company will remaine unnamed, but there are only two and the same story could apply to either.

The deal was that gas pipes were to be buried three feet under the ground. That sounds logical on a normal city street, but things are different in rolling terrain where three feet under the ground has different meanings.

Because of that, there were plenty of disputes between the contractor I was working for and the gas company inspector. These were usually settled by the foreman waving at me to take a case of Canadian Club whiskey out of his truck and place it in the inspector's truck.

At that point the inspector would usually head back to his truck for a nap.

The result was that for a few bottles of whiskey, both the gas company and its customers got the job done cheaper and with no safety hazards.

But that was 20 years ago. These days it would have taken a room full of lawyers and government inspectors a month and about a \$1 million to solve such a dispute with a contractor.

It's just too bad we can't go back to the old days when one bottle of Canadian Club was worth more than 10 lawyers. It's no wonder that things are on the rocks.

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GOP rivals — what they say between the lines

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

In a campaign of code words, three rivals are seeking to be Republican national committeewoman from Michigan.

Rarely does the public see a na. tional committee member at work. The job is fund-raising and bolstering the spirits of the party faithful.

Ronna Ronney of Bloomfield Hills emerged from the Headlee for Governor campaign eight years ago to win the job. Seeking a third term from delegates to the GOP national convention, she is being challenged by Betsy DeVos of Grand Rapids and Andrea Fischer of Birmingham,

There's no salary but some travel reimbursement. The GOP National Committee picks the national chair and sets the national budget. Members may do any number of jobs at the state level.

Delegates to the Oakland County GOP convention heard from the Romney, Fischer and a stand in for DeVos. Here is what they said and, with the help of assorted delegates who asked to remain anonymous, the meaning of the code words.

posed," said Romney, 48, promising this would be her last term. She announced early so that successors can have "four years to prove them-

In the job you "drive and drive and drive and raise money, I invited some people to my house for dinner one night, and they asked how! much it would cost."

When her predecessor, Ranny Riccker, left after 14 years, "she hadn't lost her luster, and neither

Translation: I've done the job, at great personal sacrifice. I'm not over the hill. My rivals have yet to prove themselves ...

Betsy DeVos, 38, comes from the Grand Rapids political and business family. Her letter was read by Lori Packer, a 1988 Robertson for President campaigner who stuck with the party.

The GOP needs candidates "who share our values . . ." The word "values" is repeated later.

"Like each of you, I have distributed literature, put up yard signs, recruited volunteers, worked on

"I had hoped I could run unop. campaigns from local school board to 'president," DeVos emphasized her "grasa roots experience" as a county and district party chair.

Translation: My rivals' divorces lurk in the background. I started at the bottom, not the top. The religious right plays a role.

Fischer, 33, of Birmingham, is "a working mother (with) a successful career" as an attorney at Miller Canfield, her literature says. She started by working on housing arrangements for the 1980 national convention in Detroit.

Fischer is an Oakland University trustee, former board member of the Michigan Strategic Fund (per Engler appointments) and former aide to then VP George Bush.

"In 1988 I went out and helped Engler raise over \$1 million. You helped me . . .

"When Brooks Patterson came to me two years ago and said I want to run for county executive, I said I'm here and started right away, and

raised money, spoke to groups.

"When Mat Dunaskiss came to me for help on his Senate race, I was there. That's why he's support-

"When people ask me for help, I

Translation: I'm wired to the current movers and shakers and can do. the job you want better.

Prognosis: Young rivals don't want to wait for Romney to retire. Her divorce, after authoring pop psych books, has hurt.

Gov. Engler is taking no part, a rarity for him.

DeVos has a handicap: The national committeeman, Chuck Yob, also is from Grand Rapids, and Republicana believe in geographic ticket balancing.

Romney could survive. But the clear lesson is that it's unwise to hang onto a political job too long.

Delegates elected at county conventions will attend a state conventhat's why he's on board with me. tion May 29-30 in Detroit to pick When the governor asked for help the national committee man and on Cut & Cap (property tax cut), 1. woman. (State chair David Doyle is got out there, got petitions signed, the third Michigan member).



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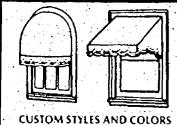
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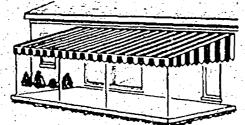
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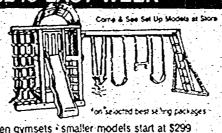


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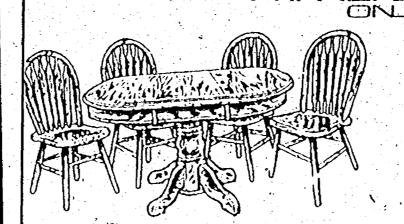
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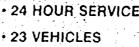


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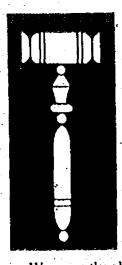
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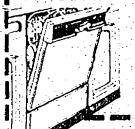


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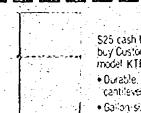
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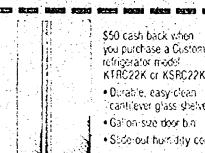


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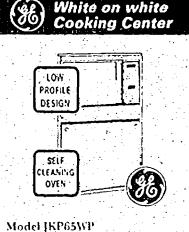
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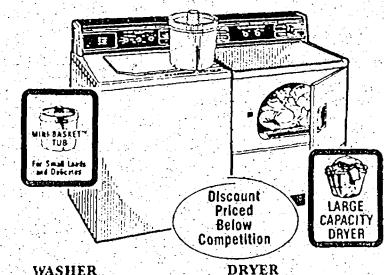


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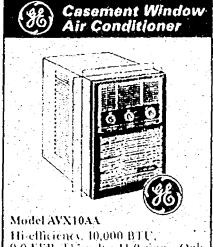
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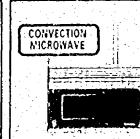


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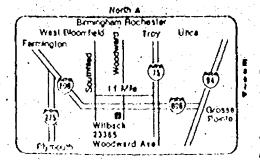


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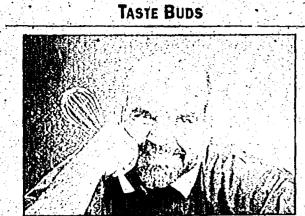
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Soaking up sun, ideas at culinary convention

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Having just returned from a week in the sunny south, yours truly attended his third International Association of Culinary Professionals annual convention. About 600 of us convened upon Miami and she showed us some pretty exotic culinary treasures.

Maybe it was the carambolas, known north of the Mason-Dixon line as star fruit, sweet and delectable and made into everything from chutney to a syrupy sweet dessert sauce. It might have been the aroma of the guavas that were sliced, diced, pureed and poached and then made into a tea cake that melted in your mouth with a sampling of pure Jamaican Blue Mountain Coffee. Then again, maybe it was the slightly chewy taste of the local treasure, conch, that was frittered and fried into every known shape and size. Whatever it was, I soaked it in faster than the noon day sun can blister your skin.

In addition to working sessions that featured the likes of Julia Child, Joe Baum from the Rainbow Room and Chuck Williams of Williams Gonoma fame and many more of the folks who mold the foundation for the cooking ndustry, I took it upon myself to test for what the IACP claims to be, a Certified Culinary Professional (CCP).

Chef passes test

After a three-hour written exam featuring questions on nutrition, sanitation, food chemistry and general culinary knowledge, my months of study and review of all the major cookbooks and study guides paid off with a passing grade and a new title. My peers questioned my reasoning for taking the test, many of whom retake two or three times before receiving a passing grade. Dld I really think the new title will bring me more money? Hardly. Fame and adulation also had little to do with it as most people could really care less. I took the test, as I explained to Jeanne Sarna, Certified Home Economist, to test my own knowledge of food, where it comes from, how to keep it and where it goes. Testees are not given a grade, only a designation as whether or not they passed, and thank the dear lord, I passed!'

In addition to meeting the movers and shakers of the food world, the conference also afforded me an opportunity to learn more about the exotic foods from the Carribean. Miami is home to a diverse array of ethnic groups. Even though pork is pork, when slathered with a mango chutney or seasoned with Jamaican jerk seasoning, new flavors and tastes resurrected. A personal favorite was the wise array of plaintain preparations I discovered. Plantain is a quasi vegetable-banana that can be served unripe, ripe, raw, cooked, fried or baked. Available locally in many vegetable markets, the plantain's Cuban heritage excelled in diversity of preparation and you can bet that it will become a popular dish on the Janes Gang table.

Area well represented

You can rest assured that metro Detroit was well represented at the conference, In addition to Nell Benedict, longtime Oakland County food demonstrator, Mary Rebelski and Kathleen O'Neill, co-owners of the chic Canape Cart catering company in Royal Oak, there was Toula Patsalis, co-owner of Kitchen

Patsalis also received an award for placing as one of the top three finalists in the Noilly-Prat Vermouth international recipe contest with her recipe for Veal Oscar using sweet vermouth. We dined together on Saturday night for the IACP Cookbook Awards and shared various workshop experiences. Patsalis, who is fast gaining notoriety for her work with chocolate, raved about the pre-conference Master Class on chocolate preparations that will undoubtedly end up shared with her customers at Kitchen Glamour.

There were a few surprises eminating from the conference. One was Julia Child's admittance that she wanted to still learn more about the art of meat cutting, which was music to my roommate's ears (Dave-Brown, also known as the "Canadian Butcher"). The conference also acknowledged that the trend for the '90s will include "coming back to the kitchen," with cooking again becoming an integral part of home living. Look for new cookbooks on getting the family involved, particularly an emphasis on kids cooking. The children today are our future cooks of tomorrow and with school budgets being slashed during tough economic times, new roads must be laid to teach our children that there's more to cooking than fast food, simply opening cans and pressing microwave but

See Patsalis' winning recipe inside.

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BY KEELY WYGONIK



Fire up the grill, Memorial Day weekend heralds the start of another barbecuing season. Pork, from hot dogs to ribs, is one of America's fa-

"Firing up the grill in sizzling style is easy to do once you decide to expand your grilling horizons," said Robin Kline of the National Pork Producers Council. "If you're ready to go beyondthe wienies and burgers grilling experience, there are a variety of simple ways to spice up your grilling routine."

If you're concerned about calories, think of pork as the other white meat. For example, a lean cut of pork tenderloin weighs in at 4.1 grams of fat and 139 calories per three ounce cooked and trimmed serving.

Depending which you choose, hot dogs can be a low fat choice too. "Currently two brands of turkey hot dogs -Hormel Light and Lean and Healthy Choice - have only 1-2 grams of fat per bot dog versus most others at 9-13 grams," said Zonya Foco, a nutritionist from Catherine McAuley Health System's Nutri-Care Nutrition Services.

If you're short on time, pork's a quick meat option," said Kline. "We like to say 'think pink' when grilling pork. Pork is best cooked to an internal temperature of 160 F. for medium doneness, 170 F. for well done. When the juices run clear and there's a slight hint of pink in the center, pork is perfect. Use a meat thermometer just to be sure." Jack Trabue, who owns The Porterhouse Meats and Word of Mouth to be patient with this. It will take Foods, Inc., 1058 S. Main; Plymouth with his wife, Kristin, said the mistake until the sauce gets gooey. If you're planning to serve ribs at a most people make with pork is they

overcook it. There's nothing tastier than ribs grilled to perfection on the grill. "Here's the secret," said Trabue. "Season and parboil them, but not in a big pot. I put mine in a frying pan with the water half up to the ribs. They'll hang over the sides a little. Cover the frying pan with alumninum foil, but let a little steam seep out. You've got to watch them to make sure the water doesn't boil away. Cook the ribs about an 11/2 hours until

conscious grillers.

"Then grill them on low heat, and baste with barbecue sauce. You've got

they're fork tender,

about another 45 minutes. I cook mine

Perfect pork: Kristin Trabue of Porterhouse Meats and Word of Mouth Foods in Plymouth

seasons pork tenderloin for the grill. Pork tenderloin is a flavorful, low fat choice for calorie

party, Trabue suggests parboiling them the day before. "They don't have to be hot when you grill them," he said.

"Be gentle when you barbecue," said nutritionist Gail Posner of Southfield. "Don't char food, we believe it's related to the risk of cancer. Enhance the flavor of meat and vegetables with marinades. An easy one is no-fat Italian salad dressing."

Make enough marinade to cover all surfaces of meat. Usually 34 cup to one cup is enough for one pound of meat. Put the meat in a plastic bag or glass,

steel, plastic or enamel container. Never use alumnimum because of the acid content in marinade.

Ideally, use a container that will hold the meat in a single layer. Scalable plastic bags are ideal, because you can turn the bag occasionally so that the meat is evenly exposed to marinade. Pour marinade over the meat, and refrigerate two to 24 hours before grilling.

The National Pork Producers Council offers a free recipe brochure. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to Grill Crazy, c/ NPPC, P.O. Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306. For low-fat picnic tips and recipes from Nutri-Care, call Ask-A-Nurse at 572-9696.

See recipes inside.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Make ahead meal perfect for families



Mothers of schoolaged children have been served notice and know that the party is almost over. For even though summer is officially still weeks away, that yearly harbinger of summer, Memorial Day, has now come and gone, indicating one sure thing. . . in a mafter of weeks, or

in some cases, mere days, school will be out for the summer. As adults, we can look back and remember the sheer joy we felt when the final school bell of the year would ring. Now we are literally in the driver's seat, doing our part to ensure that our children will have those same carefree

Meanwhlle, all angst aside, I, too, have been doing my part to ensure that you have yet another delicious meal to prepare for your family. Thanks to this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Bonnie Goodrich of Livonia, you will have more tasty recipes, most of which can be made ahead, to add to your repertoire.

Goodrich is married to Bill and the mother of two young children. A middle school teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community schools, Goodrich is currently on temporary child-care leave and is planning to return to the classroom in the fall of 1993. She is enjoying being home with her children and loves to cook and, in whatever spare time she has, does cross-stitch. She has been a member of the Plymouth Community Chorus for six years. Goodrich is also a



JIM JAGDIPUD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Winning combination: David Goodrich, 4½, Bonnie and Allison, 13 months, present one of their favorite dinners, Chicken Ala Crescents with gravy, peas and chunky fruit

volunteer for the Bethany Christian International Adoption Agency and has the joyful job of greeting the flights of incoming babies at Metropolitan Airport and escorting them to other flights or to their waiting adoptive parents.

Goodrich gives full credit for her delicious recipes to her aunt, Marjorie Head of Livonia, who is the noted cook in the family.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication, to Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503. Birmingham 48012.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Winner Dinner Recipes

3/3 cup crushed herb-seasoned croutons

CHICKEN CRESCENTS

- 14 cup chopped walnuts or pe-
- cans 3 ounce cream cheese with
- chives 2 tablespoons butter softened
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper 1 cup cubed, cooked chicken
- 1 can, 2 oz. mushrooms, drained
- I can Pillsbury crescent rolls 3 tablespoons butter, melted I package chicken gravy mix
- 1-2 tablespoons chopped chives (Sauce)

(Sauce)

Combine croutons and nuts and set aside. In a separate bowl, combine cream cheese, 2 tablespoons butter and seasoning, mix well. Stir in chicken and mushrooms, set aside. Separate the crescent dough into 8 triangles. Spread each with about 1/4 cup of the chicken mixture. Roll up starting at the shortest side of the triangle and foll to the opposite point. Tuck the sides in and point under to scal completely. Dip rolls in the melted butter. Coat with crumb-nut mixture, place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 minutes until golden brown. Add chives to gravy and spoon a small amount on top of each roll. Serves four.

FRUIT SALAD

Your choice fresh fruit 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika I teaspoon celery seed

14 teaspoon onion juice 1 cup salad oil 4 tablespoons cider or white

Combine and spoon fruit into individual serving dishes and top with a spoonful of the dressing. To make dressing, mix together the sugar, mustard, sait, paprika and celery seed. Add the onion juice. Very slowly, add the oil and vinegar a little bit at a time. Beat with a whisk or a fork

CAKE

until well-blended and thick,

1 box graham crackers 2 packages instant French vanilla gelatin pudding 8 ounce carton Cool Whip

3 cups milk, Spray 9x13 pan with non-stick spray and line with whole . graham crackers. Mix pudding with 3 cups of milk. Fold in Cool Whip. Put half of the pudding mixture on top of the graham crackers. Add another layer of crackers, the rest of the pudding mixture and then another layer of graham crackers. Spread frosting on top. Refrigerate overnight before serving. To make frosting combine, 11/2 cups powdered sugar, 2 packs of Nestle chocobake, 1 tablespoon light Karo syrup, ¼ cup butter, and 2 tablespoons milk and mix well.

Pork sizzles on the grill

See related story on Taste front. BEER-GRILLED CHOPS

4 boneless pork loin chops, trimmed, about one pound '4 cup soy sauce

1 cup beer, room temperature 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 teaspoons fresh ginger root

Combine soy sauce, beer, brown sugar, ginger root to make marinade. Place chops in plastic bag and pour marinade over, seal bag and refrigerate 4-24 hours. Prepare medium hot coals in grill. Remove chops from marinade; grill over medium-hot coals 7-8 minutes per side, turning once. Serves four, 189 calories per serving.

JERK RIBS

2 pounds pork back ribs 2 tablespoons dried minced

- onion 1 tablespoon onlon powder 4 teaspoons ground thyme
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons black pepper 1 teaspoon cayenne

In a small jar with tight-fitting lid, shake together all dry ingredients until well-blended. Rub dry mixture onto all surfaces of ribs. Grill ribs over indirect heat in covered grill, turning occasionally, until ribs are very ten-

der, about 11/2 hours (or roast ribs on rack in shallow pan in 350 degree oven for 11/2 hours). Cut into 1- or 2-rib portions to serve, Servings: 10; preparation time: 10 minutes; cooking time: 90 minutes. Nutrient Information per serving: Calories: 155; Sodium: 461 mg; protein: 10 g; cholesterol: 43 mg, fat: 10 g

HICKORY COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

3 pounds pork country-style ribs, cut into 2-rib portions 1/2 cup cooking oil

34 cup soy sauce 1/2 cup vinegar

black pepper

14 cup Worcestershire sauce 1/3 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons dry mustard

2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons, chopped fresh

I tablespoons coarsely ground

parsley 2 cloves garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients, except ribs; mix well. Place ribs in a shallow dish, cover with marinade and refrigerate for 24 hours, turning meat occasionally.

Place several pre-soaked hickory chips on hot coals. Remove ribs from marinade and place approximately 6 inches above coals. Close hood of grill. Cover over low heat for about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until done, brushing occasionally with marinade. Serves six, 391 calories per serving.

PEACHY SMOKED PORK ROAST

2 pounds boneless pork loin foast

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon ground pepper 1 teaspoon ground ginger. 2 tablespoons cooking oil: 4 2 tabléspoons cides vinegar

1/2 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons chili sauce

29-ounce can peach slices in

heavy syrup, undrained In blender, combine salt, pepper, ginger, oil, vinegar, brown sugar, chili sauce and undrained peaches. Blend until smooth. Place pork loin in a heavy plastic bag, pour half of peach sauce over; refrigerate, covered, overnight. Refrigerate remaining : peach sauce. Prepare grill by arranging a drip pan surrounded by medium-hot coals (if using a gas grill, heat to medium temperature). Add hickory chips, dampened with water, to heat source. Place pork on grill over drip pan. Baste often with marinade until internal temperature reaches 155 degrees, about 45-60 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. allowing internal temperature to rise to 160 degrees. Slice thinly and serve with reserve peach sauce, heated. Serves: 6-8, 223

Many cooks prefer charcoal briquettes

Charcoal briquettes, a combination of coal, sawdust, woodchips and sand are relative newcomers on the grilling scene. They were invented after World War II. by Henry Ford as a way to use scrap lumber from wooden auto bodies. While gas grills are gaining in popularity, some people, about 25 billion Americans a year, still prefer briquettes. Here are some tips.

Start the fire 20 to 30 minutes before placing your - cuts will be placed on the grill above.

meat on the grill. Place the briquettes in a pyramid in the center of the grill. Ignite with charcoal lighter fluid or an electric starter and wait for the fire to die out and the goals to glow. About 30 minutes. The coals are ready for cooking when they're ash-covered and glowing. Place a generous amount of coals in the fire grate with 2 to 3 inches extending beyond where the meat

calories per serving.

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- 14 cup sweet vermouth 2 tablespoons lemon juice:
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/8 teaspoon pepper
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1 egg yolk beaten with 1 table-

In a 2-quart saucepan, saute

shallots and garlic in butter for 3

minutes on medium heat. Add

chicken broth, vermouth, lemon

juice and spices. Bring to a roll;

ing boil and cook, uncovered; for

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Strain broth in a bowl. Melt 6 tablespoons of butter.

Stir in flour with a whisk and make a smooth paste; cook a second. Slowly add broth, whisking as you add the liquid. Stir. Turn. heat up and continue to stir until the mixture thickens, Add egg wolk mixture and whisk briefly. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; set aside.

VEAL

- 11/2-2 pounds yeal steak I cup seasoned breadcrumbs 1 stick butter
- I pound fresh asparagus, cleaned and steamed for 8 minutes.
- 4 cup Fontinella cheese 14 cup Parmesan cheese, grated salt and pepper to taste

Cut veal into serving pieces. Using a meat pounder, flatten steaks to about 1/4-linch thick. Pat seasoned breadcrumbs over entire surface, front and back.

In a large skillet, melt the butter. Heat until butter begins fo froth. Turn heat to medium and saute yeal pieces for 2 minutes on both sides, about 4 minutes. . Layer on ovenproof platter. Artistically place the bundles of steamed asparagus on the

platter. Top entire surface with the sauce mixture. Sprinkle top with mixed grated cheeses and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with steamed rice. Serves 6.

I would be remiss if I failed to mention one of my favorite recipes from the State of Florida Department of Citrus.

ORANGE MACADEMIA NUT BREAD

- 21/4 cups all purpose flour 1-teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt I large egg, lightly beaten 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melt-
- ed, cooled . 34 cup Maple syrup
- 1/2 cup buttermilk 14 cup fresh Florida orange juice
- 2 tablespoons grated orange zest

5 oz. (1 cup) coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

orange maple glaze (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a loaf pan. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl. Set aside. Whisk egg, butter, syrup, buttermilk, orange juice and orange zest in a large bowl until blended. Beat in dry ingredients just until combined; fold in macadamia nuts. Pour into a prepared pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 45.50 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in panon a wire rack. Turn bread onto wire rack, invert. Brush top and sides with orange glaze. Cool before serving. Serves 16-18 people.



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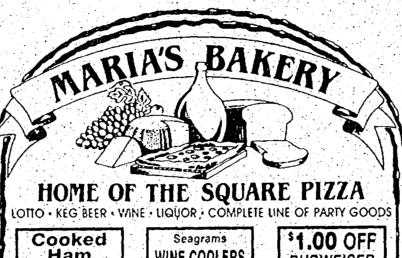




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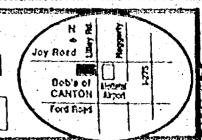


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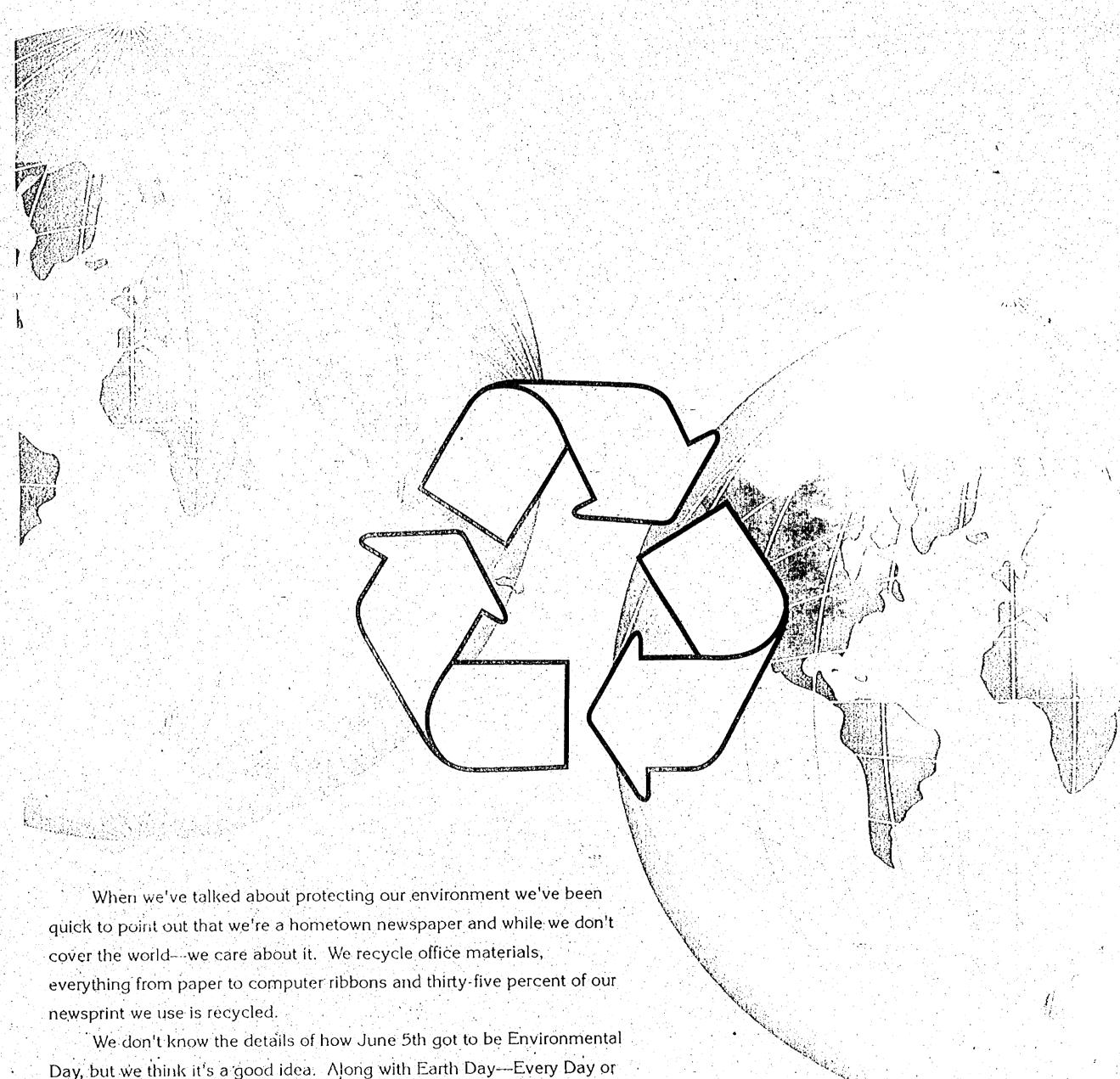
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Splash of olive oil adds mellow flavor to salads, pasta

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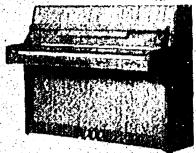
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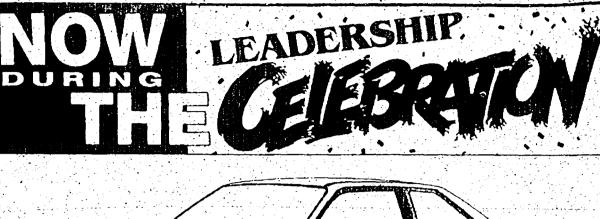
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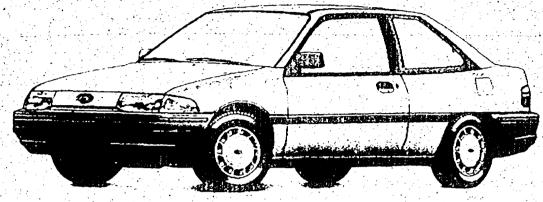
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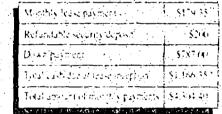
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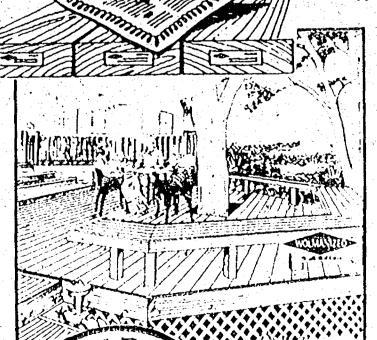


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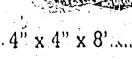


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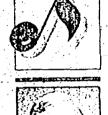


Street

Making a debut: The Ann Arbor-based Big Chief has proven it's up to the challenge musically with its debut album, "Face," on Sub Pop.



Big Chief: No apology necessary



From the debut album of the Ann Arbor-based Big Chief to the latest from the Pale Saints, the record industry has a plethora of new sounds on the market these days. And some are well worth a listen.

From the gallows of torturous metal to the gutters of the dungeon metal guitar but quickly shakes out cosmopolitan funk, can Big into a scorching electric crescendo of '70s Hen-Ann Arbor quintet's debut on Seattle-based Sub Pop, "Face," would indicate not.

And being on Sub Pop, that fabulous label that has brought us Reverend Horton O'CONNOR Heat, Dwarves, Mudhoney and some other band whose name escapes us at the moment, (Did you say Nirvana?), there's much to be expected of Balay Hennsler's thump

and grunt outfit. Big Chief hasn't let this become a creative shackle nor do they sound the least bit like. they're riding the Nirvana bandwagon.

Their sound has always been insular as much as it is primal. A Big Chief number manifests itself through inner exploration of wrought feelings and dense grungy guitars. The sum total of that becomes intertwined with a texture of styles from metal, funk to some free jazz thrown in for good measure.

Hennsler's voice is a growling exhaust pipe worthy of an AET inspection. Angry? Yes. Mindless rage? Never. Big Chief and Hennsler are far too clever for that.

Rather, they want to show they're in control. The new metal aesthetic calls for such prescribed venom. A little Spanish guitar to douse the flaming embers from "Who's Gonna Do All That?" Show them some subtley. A full-fledged discharge of uptown funk/hip hop in "Lie There and Be Good?" Show them you're street smart,

All of which could be interpreted as an attempt to distance themselves from every spandex-clad, blond-haired metalhead who has inhabited earth since 1970. In Big Chief's case, one figures they just want to take the genre to a higher artform.

"The Ballad of Dylan Cohl" initially relies on

Chief sound any bigger? The drix-like proportion. By contrast "Desert Jam" is brooding - bludgeoned into submission by thick Black Sabbath-style guitars and a thump-

> Raw and savage, but Big Chief need not make any apologies.

> (Caroline/Sub Pop, 114 W. 26th St.; New York, N.Y. 10001)

18 "BEDLAM A-GO-GO," SOMETHING HAP-

PENS - Oh, and you wonder why. This bandseemingly possesses every ingredient it takes to make giant strides in the industry - infectious, melodic songs; powerful, flawless vocals; and a reputation for hot, awe-inspiring gigs.

A listen to the quartet's latest on Charisma will only make you wonder all the more. Unlike "Stuck Together with God's Glue," where almost-crystalline production rendered some of the band's otherwise brimming numbers inert, Something Happens are back to their usual, selfassertive ways thanks to Ray Harmon's blistering, seemingly visceral at times, guitar playing.

Thematically, numbers are a tad more mature -- topped off by the big, all-encompassing question posed by lead vocalist Tom Dunne in Beautiful Country," a soft acoustic tempered song that delves into nationalism and the disintegration of one's homeland.

The penchant for indelible, straightforward dance floor numbers is still there as revealed in songs such as "Diane on the Cross." There's always a tension at the core of a Something Happens' song, which in its release is immersed in the fountain of sanctifying rock'n'roll glory. (Charisma Records)

HEY BABE," JULIANA-HATFIELD - "Ev. 91505-4694)

eryone loves me but you, "sings the Blake Babies vocalist on the opening cut of her solo debut on Mammoth Records produced by Gary Smith.

Her sweet vocals, cooing ever so childlike on these jaggedly constructed pop numbers belie those feelings. Feel sorry for her? She's not ask-

Hatfield's trademark with the Blake Babies is/was to detach herself somewhat from the songs she's singing. On "Hey Babe," Hatfield apparently wants to reconcile this (and perhaps distance herself from her work with the Blake Babies in general) with some rather personally revealing lyrics.

Yearning and unfulfillment are reoccurring themes in her songs.

So, too, apparently is some Morrissey self pity, "I'm ugly with a capital U/and I don't need a mirror to see that it's true," sings Hatfield in "Ugly." Hatfield can cut to the heart of matter, vividly describing a dysfunctional relationship as she does in the festering guitar lament "Forever Baby." Mature, and definitely something Hatfield can call her own.

(Mammoth Records, Carr Mill, 2nd Floor, Carrboro, N.C. 27510)

"IN RIBBONS," PALE SAINTS — A listless state of melancholy only to be awoken by a chilling pièce of dissonant gultar feedback. Then to be lulled back into a blissful existence by an ethereal vocal track - such is the Pale Saints modus operandi on their latest 4AD release.

On "In Ribbons," the Pale Saints turn giddy at the mere insertion of an orchestral element such as a cello or violin into their music. This obsession almost leads them astray from those gorgeous, fractured guitar introspective numbers they're so adept at performing.

When the Pale Saints find the right track, such as in the shimmering "A Thousand Stars Burst Open," the results are breathtaking. But it's a hard fought battle through out, featuring the Pale Saints ever exploring their vocal and instrumental potential. Theirs and the listener's patience are aptly rewarded, though,

(4AD, 3300 Warner Bled., Burbank, Calif.,

Traveling show goes for laughs in karaoke style

By Bob Sadler Special Writer

Perhaps it was just bound to happen.

The idea of merging karaoke, the entertainment sensation of the '90s, with stand-up comedy, which enjoyed its greatest popularity during the '80s, is actually a highly logical proposition.

Known as "Stand Up to Go," this interactive karaoke-style program is now touring the. country to promote Comedy Central, cable television's allcomedy network. And shoppers at Oakland Mall in Troy were among the first to try out the new concept at the inaugural stop in a 15-city tour.

"This is Comedy Central's way of showing you what it's like to be a successful stand-upcomic," said Lee Michael Buckman, the comic who serves as . master of ceremonies for the "Stand Up to Go" tour. It's Buckman's job to grab people's attention as they pass the large high tech display in the center of the mall.

Those itching to participate could get on a mock stage (in front of a red curtain facsimile of the trademark comedy club brick wall) and perform their favorite one-liners and comedy bits from a menu featuring work of the world's funniest comics.

Some of the categories on the "Stand Up to Go" menu included "The best of Henny Youngman," "Knock, Knock," "My Mother-in-Law" and "Take My Family, Please!" The performer simply made a selection from the menu and read the jokes to the audience from a monitor. placed directly in front of them.

Others more familiar with the comedy trade could elect to do their own material. To make the proposition more enticing, audience reaction clips, laughter and applause were mixed on a video cassette tape which the performer got to keep.

But wait, there was more. The performer chosen as the Detroit area's best received a chance to host a segment of Comedy Central's daily comedy clip program, "Short Attention Span Theater."

The lure of instant stardom brought 61 brave souls to the

stage. Evan Branch of Royal Oak was the first. He has tried his hand at comedy before - a few open mike nights at local clubs - and he was disappoint. ed in his performance.

"I have a lot of material," Branch said, "but most of it's dirty. They told me it had to be clean."

Many of the performers had never tried their comedic luck in a club setting. They were just too young to get in. Nevertheless, a few of the younger set managed to steal the show by exhibiting grace under pressure.

'My sister was going to do it, but she chickened out," said Lisa Alrey of Rochester Hills, a student at West Middle School: She performed jokes from the category of "My Lousy Childhood."

To date, Matthew Nyquist has never had the opportunity to take center stage during productions at Athens High School in Troy, but for a few minutes, he was able to show the poise of a pro - and get some laughs.

When it was all said and done, Bryan Ferguson of Detroit was chosen as the day's winner. An auto mechanic by day, Ferguson has moonlighted as a comic the last four years, appearing at most of the local. clubs as an emcee or feature act. But performing in the middle of a mall was definitely a different experience.

"People were walking through wondering what in the world I'm doing," Ferguson said. "It was pretty cool, though."

It got even better when he was selected as the winner.

"I couldn't believe it," said: Ferguson, whose taped segment aired last week on Comedy Central. "I'm starting to get really serious about comedy now, and that really helps."

Royal Oak's Karl C. Kohl, who also has graced the stages of a few local clubs, best summed up the afternoon's ac-

"It's a great idea," he said. "It gives people who aren't familiar with the business a chance to see what it's all about,"

Now there are 61 people a bit more familiar with "the business," perhaps, comics may start to get a bit more respect around here.

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Laugh, laugh: Matthew Nyquist, 17, a student at Troy Athens High School, goes for the gusto — and a few laughs - at the recent "Stand Up to Go" tour at Oakland Mall.

TRAVEL



Nature's fireworks burst into bloom for spring festivals



Tokyo is transformed by an explosion of nature's fireworks and a sweeping succession of timehonored festivals each spring.

Ohanami, or flower viewing, which began with cherry blossoms, continues in breathless bursts of dangling wisteria, voluptuous peonies, flamboyant azaleas and fragrant roses until 100 varieties of irises come into full bloom at the Meiji Shrine Garden in mid-June.

The winding lanes and bustling shopping streets of Shitamachi, Tokyo's most traditional district, come under the spotlight too, as neighborhood shrines and temples welcome spring with boisterous celebrations.

Dating back to the early Edo Period (1603-1867), one of the city's oldest and liveliest festivals is taking place here during May.

Events

Kabuki-za Theater, at 4-112-15 Ginze, will hold daily matinees of

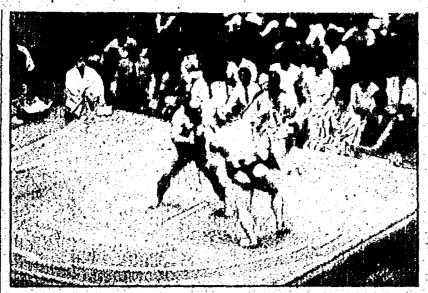


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Sumo wrestling: Japan's 2,000-year-old national sport involves the clashing of scantily clad behemoths on a small, earth ring.

three plays, including "Satsuki-Yami Utsunoya Toge," and evening performances of two plays. and two dance pieces, including "Sukeroku Yukari no Edo Zakura," counted among the "18 Grand Plays of Kabuki" through May 27.

Headsets with a running English commentary are available. Tickets cost \$13 to \$123; \$5.50 for the last play only. Reserve through Kabuki-za at 3541-3131.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra will perform Stravinsky's "Firebird," "Petrushka" and "Rite of Spring" on June 4 at Suntory Hall; Haydn's "Seasons" on May 29 at Tokyo Bunka Kaikan; and a Beethoven program on June 7 at Tokyo Art Space. Tickets from \$19.50 to \$32.50 are available through the ticket agency, Pia. Call 5237-9999 from 10 a.m. to 7

Sumo wrestling, Japan's 2,000year-old national sport, involves a fascinating pageant of anachronistic rituals - the clashing of scantily clad behemoths on a small, earth ring.

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What to see

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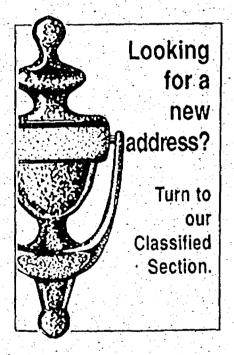
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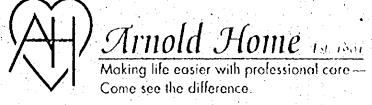


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S'craft concert features soprano, Kindraka

Schoolcraft College will present soprano Penny Kindraka with pianist David Wilson in concert at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 30.

Jennifer Moore will be featured on the flute with Brian Moore on the trumpet.

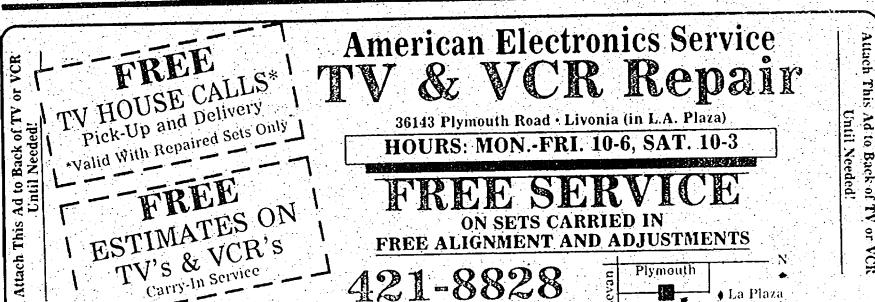
The free concert will feature selections by Scarlatti, Rossinin, Bishop, Gliere, Arne and Berstein.

Kindraka is experienced in recital repetoire, oratorio, musical theater, opera and operetta. She has been a soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the Warren Symphony, the Port Huron/Sanilac Symphony Orchestra, Ontario Area International Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Chorale. Her starring roles include: Rosalinin "The Magic Flute" with Opera-Lite, the "real" Barbara in "A Night in Venice" with the Comic Papageno Opera Company.

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AAU car wash

The AAU 13-under girls basketball state champion West Oakland Chargers will host a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at Stan's Garage, 24301 Warren, one block west of Telegraph. Proceeds will help send the girls to the National Tournament

Another fund-raiser will occur from 4-8 p.m. June 4 at Burger King, located at Telegraph and 15 Mile Road in Bloomfield Hills:

For more information, call Myles Kearney at 348-

Cheerleading tryouts

Livonia Ladywood is having cheerleading tryouts from 5 to 7 p.m. June 1, 2 and 3 at the Ladywood

Sports card show

A sports card show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Livonia's Eddie Edgar Arena. Cost is \$2 for those ages 6 and up. Children under 5 are free.

Tee it up for trees

The 4th annual Tee It Up For Trees golf outing will be held Wednesday, June 17 at Whispering Willows Golf Course on the corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile roads. Cost for the 18-hole shotgun. scramble is \$50 per golfer and includes beverages, food, souvenir, cart and prizes. The event is sponsored by Friends of Livonia Parks & Recreation, Arby's, Central Distributors and Coca-Cola. Call 476-4493 for more information.

Soccer team undefeated

The Livonia Jammers, an under-14 girls soccerteam affiliated with the Livonia Youth Soccer Club. went undefeated in defending its title at the Warren Tournament held May 16-17. Members of the team, coached by Bob Nunn, Frank Baker and Kristen Oswandel, are Stacy Baker, Meghan Broderick, Kari Buzewski, Angele Dedominico, Lisa Deshano, Jennifer Dulz, Cindy Fedder, Anne Hokett, Kristin Kammerer, Sarah Laidlaw, Kelly Landis, Lindsay Murfey, Michele Nunn, Angela Pfeiffer, Erin Sharp, Sheryl Wilkins and Andrea Will.

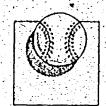
Junior golf program

The Livonia Recreation Department and Livonia Civitan Club is having a junior golf program on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning with the week of June 22'at Idyl Wild Golf Course. Boys or girls ages 10-17 who do not turn 18 before Aug. 7 and are residents of Livonia or the Clarenceville school districts are eligible. Fee is \$20 and includes five 9 hole practice rounds and a 9-hole tournament for 10-13 year olds or an 18-hole tournament round for 14-17 year olds. Individuals must have attended one junior golf clinic or have previously participated in this league. Call 464-6325 for more information.

Open tennis tourney

The 1992 Livonia Open Tennis Tournament will he held later this summer at Shelden Park in Livonia. The singles competition will be held July 31, Aug. 1 and 2, while doubles play will be held Aug. 7: 9. Entree fee for residents are \$6 for adults and \$4 for youth (17 and under); non-resident fee is \$7 for adultand \$5 for youth. Both doubles fees must be paid together. Deadline is Wednesday, July 29 for singles and Wednesday, Aug. 5 for doubles. Make checks payable to Livonia Parks & Recreation Office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, 48154.

Chargers zap Stevenson, 10-0



Saturday's district semifinals at the Southfield Civic Center pits Churchill against Farmington Harrison, and North Farmington vs. Farmington.

Livonia Churchill softball coach Dana Hardwidge was concerned going into Thursday's Class A pre-district gaine with city rival Stevenson.

Chargers put it all together with a 10.0. RBI. mercy rule (six innings) win.

"Stevenson was 4.2 over the last six game and had beaten Plymouth Salem and (Livonia) Franklin soundly, they'd been doing well," Hardwidge said:

But the Chargers (15.5 overall) jumped right on Stevenson starter Nici Italia in the first inning.

Chrissy Daly ripped a sharp single and senior shortstop Vicki Lucas followed with a round-tripper, her fifth of the season, to get the Chargers off and flying.

"This was our best game of the year offensively and defensively," Hardwidge. said. "We were into it mentally."

The Chargers rapped out 12 hits to back sophomore pitcher Karen Jose, who tossed a four-hitter. She struck out 10 and walked only two.

Lucas had a big day offensively, going 3-for-4 with four RBI (including a triple). Angie Cerne went-3-for-3 with two RBI, while Jose and Stacey Fields contributed two hits apiece.

Erin Phillips went 2-for-3 for the Spartans, who bowed out with a 5-12 mark.

Italia was the losing pitcher, going 5% innings. She allowed eight walks.

Rockets smashed

It was no contest Thursday as visting Plymouth Canton (24-3) ripped Westland John Glenn (19-8) in a Class A Turgeon's two-run double. pre-district encounter, 17-1.

only two hits, two walks and fanned 14 Rocket batters.

Julie Nicastri led the Chiefs' hitting attack, going 3-for-4 with two homers, a

Other Canton offensive leaders included Sara Schimmelpfenneg, who went 2-for-2 with three RBI; Kate Strahan, 2-for-4 (including a triple); But it was all Churchill, as the host and Nicole Sequin, 3-for-5 with three

Glenn senior Cathy Mruk, who allowed only two runs through four innings, was the losing pitcher.

Franklin ousted

North Farmington evened its overallrecord at 11-11 by winning the Class A pre-district tourney game, 13-9, Thursday at Livonia Franklin (5-17).

North was led by Allison Stein, who went 4-for-5 with two RBI, three runs scored and three stolen bases.

Karen Seremet, Amy Kelman and Tanya Proctor each added two hits. Kelman had four RBI, while both of Proctor's hits went for extra bases.

Aimee Brenner led Franklin, going 4for-4 with four RBI. Amanda Hosko contributed two hits, while Dawn Warner contributed an RBI single.

Karen Seremet, who went all seven innings, was the winning pitcher. Michelle Averill suffered the loss.

Warriors advance

Lutheran High Westland (15-1) won this Class C pre-district qualifier, 12-10, in the eighth on Erin Cicero's RBI single, scoring Suzie Clark against the host Eagles (10-12).

The visiting Warriors rallied to tie, 10-10, in the top of the seven on Leslie

Clark and Cicero each collected three Junior hurler Kelly Holmes allowed hits for the Warriors, who advance to Saturday's district semifinals at Erie-Mason.

> Kristen Strang, the winning pitcher, went all eight innings. She gave up 10 walks and seven hits.



Safe at home: Chrissy Daly (No. 19) of Churchill slides safely into home plate as the ball gets by Stevenson catcher Beth

Malinowski relief effort bolsters Trojans

By Ray Setlock Staff Writer

Senior hurler Tony Malinowski was swarmed by his teammates Thursday after leading Livonia Clarenceville to an 8-7 win over host Southfield Christian in a Class C pre-district game.

Malinowski relieved Jeff Monoman in the third inning with Clarenceville ahead by only a run, 6-5. He allowed just one run the rest of the way, striking out three and giving up a walk.

"I thought Tony Malinowski did an excellent job in there," Clarenceville coach Mark MacDonald said. "He showed great senior leadership."

The Trojans scored their winning run in the sixth inning when senior catcher Jeff Gradiscak doubled in Mark Juncaj.

innings, but erupted for five runs in the round.

third, sparked by a 3-run homer from Moneman.

The Trojans outhit Southfield Christian 15-8. Malinowski collected three hits, including a double. Gradiscak contributed a pair of hits.

The Eagles tallied four runs in the opening inning thanks to a three-run homer to rightfield off the bat of Mark

Matt O'Dell, who pitched 21/3 innings in relief, suffered the loss for the Eagles. He came on in the third inning to replace starter Matt Helms.

"This was a good win for us," Mac-Donald said. "Hopefully it will give us Clarenceville trailed 5-1 after two momentum heading into the next

Shamrocks roll

Senior righthander Scott Kapla pitched a four-hit shutout through six innings Thursday to lead Redford Catholic Central past visiting Livonia Stevenson, 7-0, in a Class C district matchup.

Kapla fanned eight batters before giving way to Dan Gusoff in the final in-

Kapla was also a solid force offensive. ly, going 2-for-4 with an RBI triple in

the Shamrocks four-run sixth inning. CC tallied eight hits, including two

from Paul Kuhn and Aaron Rumberger. Brian Hicks belted his ninth homer of

the season, Craig Brevik took the loss for the Spartans, going the distance and strik-

ing out five. The Shamrocks will play Farmington Hills Harrison at noon on Saturday at Southfield.

Rockets win 8-1

Junior Aaron Schesser tossed a fivehitter Thursday as Westland John Glenn bounced visiting Plymouth Canton in a Class A pre-district qualifier.

Jon Stimac took the loss for the Chiefs, who bowed out at 9-12.

Temple blanks Pats

Livonia Franklin (9-12) managed just two hits Thursday as the Patriots bowed out of the state tourney to visiting North Farmington (15-3), the Western Lakes champs; in a pre-district Class A test, 6-0.

Catcher Jeff Schaffer tripled for the Patriots' lone extra base hit.

Jesse Gerwatowski was the losing pitcher, going the listance and striking



Plymouth Salem gets WLAA crown

By Dan O'Meara, 17 3 going to score points.

outh Canton at Centennial Edu. cational Park,

"It looks like we flad a live-year. plan, but we really didn't have one." Gregor said. "We hung around the top the last four years, and I guess it was our turn this

ear."
Salem was ready to challenge the Chiefs this year and overcame Canton with a strong thick. The Rocks scored 170 points Ganton 137, Livonia Stevenson 163 and Walled Lake Western 100?

"The thing that is great about the Salem team is they're so strong down the stretch in the 300 hurdles, 200 dash and 1,600 relay," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "You know they're

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Plymouth Saleth would have won early in the meet and hope we the Western Lakes Artivities As; could hold on. We just couldn't sociation title in adaptack a lot visitetch the lead enough on them, somer, but the Rocks himself got and they were able to come back." their due Tuesday Canton led until midway in the After finishing filth, third sect meet when Salem junior Tonya ond and third in the cors first Wheeler won the 400-meter dash four years as the Balei Coach, that and put the Rocks in front 105-Rocks took first place and de 100. Then Salem captured three throned defending champ Plym places in the 300 hurdles, with outh Canton at Contempal Edu. senior Theresa Giacherio winning senior Theresa Giacherio winning the race, and extended its lead to 126-110.

"Twenty-one points is outstanding," Gregor said. "Any time you hit the scoreboard with that many points in a close meet, it. takes a little air out of the teams that are close to you."

Wheeler repeated as the 400meter champion, also won the 200 this year and anchored Salem's winning 800 and 1,600 relay

had an outstanding year, and it doean't just happen for her. She works at it the year round." Giacherio was a double winner,

"I can't say enough about To-

nya Wheeler," Gregor said. "She's

dles for a second time, she improved upon a third-place finish in the 100 hurdles last year to add that league title. "She's had a great career, but

too. Besides winning the 300 hur-

the last three weeks she's done the best hurdling I've seen from a Salem girl," Gregor said. "We had a good one in Jennifer Harris, and she's right there with her."

While Wheeler and Giacherio were individual standouts, the Rocks relied on a lot of girls to produce the team victory, scoring in every event but the shot put.

After Salem finished second in the regional meet Friday, Gregor was concerned about his team being ready for another fop performance in the WLAA meet.

"Once we got started on the track, momentum took over," he said. "The girls feed off each others success, and we got better as the meet went along.

"A lot of great coaches told me the strength of your team depends. on your ability to run 400 dashes. If you can develop quarter milers, there are a lot of things you can do with them, and that is the strength of our team."



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Long Jumper: Cathy Bacile of Livonia Stevenson finished fourth with a leap of 15 feet, 31/2 inches. She was also second in the 200meter dash.

Przygodski was asked what he. saw as the difference between the Canton and Salem teams of a year ago and 1992. The Chiefs overpowered the opposition last year by scoring 175 points, Stevenson 119 and the Rocks 102.

TRACK

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B TRACK/FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Tuesday at Farmington Mercy)

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Redford Catholic Central, 144; 2. U.D. Jesult, 127; 3, Brother Rice, 78; 4. De-Portes, 52; 6. Divine Child, 48; 6. De-LaSalle, 39; 7, Bishop Foley, O.

INDIVIDUAL/RELAY EVENTS

Discus: 1. Joe Suhalda (CC), 142-0; 2. Asron Metz (BR), 140-3; 3. Kevin Bannline (OLS), 139-1; 4. Scott Joseph (OLS), 138-2; 5. Jeremy Harnish (DC), 137-3; 6. Brandon Barrett (DC), 133-5.

Shot put: 1/ John McQuire (BR), 51-61/2; 2. Jared Callahan (DC), 50-1/3; 3. Aaron Metz (BR), 48-1/4; 4. Rick Lucas (U-D), 44-111/4; 5. Joe Suhajda (CC), 441/2; 6. Brandon Barrett (DC), 43-514.

High Jump; 1. Kevin Roslinski (CC), 6-2; 2. Ken Goetz (BR), 6-1; 3. Kevin Mocen (OLS), 6-1; 4. Scott Warren (U-D), 6-0; 5. Jack Manning (BR), 5-10; 6. Dave Gach

Long Jump: 1. Scott Warren (U-D), 20-5½; 2. Cliff Nunn (BR), 20-3¼; 3. Freddy Taylor (CC), 19-9; 4. Jack Manning (BR), 19.5; 5. Wayne Brooks (U-D), 19.4%; 6. Joe Bourcier (DC), 19-4.

3,200 meter reley: 1. Redford CC (Aaron Sheposh, Brandon Dalziel, Chris O'Keefe, Brian O Reilly), 8:19; 2, U-D (8:23.1); 3. Divine Child (8:28.1); 4. DeLaSalle (8:32.3); 5. Brother Rice (8:40); 6. DePortes

100 hurdles: 1. Mark Eden (CC), 14.7; 2. Ricardo Polk (U-D), 15.1; 3. William Brooks (U.D), 15.2; 4. Brian Brunett (OLS), 15.6; 5. Robert Bailey (BR), 15.7; 6. Bill Land (BR), 100 dash: 1. Haywood Allen (DEP), 10.9;

2. Chris Pok (U-D), 10.9; 3. Adrian Edwards (DEP), 1.1.0; 4. Eric McKeon (CC), 11.1; 5. Joel White (U.D), 11.1; 6. Edzra Gibson (U-

800 relay: 1. U-D Jesuit, 1:32.5; 2. De-Porres, 1:33.1; 3. Brother Roce, 1:33.4; 4. DeLaSalle, 1:34.9; 5. Catholic Central, 1:35.0; 6. Notre Dame, 1:36.7.

1,600 rvn: 1. Ryan Burt (DC), 4:22.8; 2. Stove Witek (CC), 4:33.2; 3. Tim Gass (BR), 4:37; 4. Bran O'Reilly (CC), 4:43; 5. Nick Saracino (U-D), 4:44.3; 6. John Geis (DLS).

400 relay: 1. U.D Jesuit, 44.6; 2. Cathotic Central, 45.2; 3. DePortes, 45.3; 4. De-LaSalle, 45.5; 5. Brother Rice, 45:7; 6. Di-

400 dash: 1. Chris Polk (U-D), 50.0; 2. Eric McKeon (CC), 50.7; 3. Doug Dendooven (ND), 51.3; 4. Cliff Nunn (BR), 52.4; 5. T.J. Kitchen (CC), 53.1. 800 hurdles: 1. Mark Eden (CC), 40.2; 2.

Ricardo Polk (U-D), 40.7; 3. Brooks (U-D), 40.8; 4. Rob Bailey (BR), 42.3; 5. Brian Brunett (DLS), 42.8; 6. Herble Harris (DEP), 800 run: 1. Steve Witek (CC), 1:59.9; 2. Brandon Dalzier (CC), 2:00.8; 3. Eric William (DEP), 2:01.2; 4. Aaron Sheposh (CC).

2:01.4; 5. Jim Zalenski (DLS), 2:01.6; 6. David Kelley (U-D), 2:02.5. 200 dash: 1. Haywood Allen (DEP), 21.8; 2. Enc McKeon (CC), 22.0; 3. Joel White (U-D), 22.0; 4. Chris Polk (U-D), 22.7; 5. Jim Krol (U.D), 23.2; 6. Doug Dendoover (ND),

2 3,200 run: 1. Ryan Burt (DC), 9:42.6; 2. Damon Harris (OC), 9.54.4; 3. Nick Saract-no (U-D), 9.56.6; 4. Norm Hannawa (BR), 10:04.8; 5. Jamie Fitzgerald (CC), 10:06.1; 6. Paul Attesleben (DC), 10:07.5.

3,600 relay: T. Redford CC (Aaron Sheposh, T.J. Kitchen, Brandon Dalziel, Eric Divine Child, 3:32.4; 4. DePortes, 3:37.9; 6. Ladywood, 5:00.4.

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5. DeLaSale, 3:38.2; 6. Brother Rice, 3,39.3.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

I. Farmington Mercy, 118; 2. Divine Child, 111: 3. Harper Woods Regina, 103: 4. Bir mingham Marian, 101; 5. Livonia Ladywood, 36; 6. Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 25; 7. DePorres, 2;

INDIVIDUAL/RELAY EVENTS

Discus: 1. Chiquita Hinson (Lt), 108-10; 2. Nicole Hoyumpa (HWR), 94-9; 3. Lisa Roth (DC), 93-2; 4: Krista Antezak (DC), 92-5; 5, Virginia Evans (HWR), 92-0; 6. Laura Selewski (DC), 90-10.

Shot put: 1. V.Evans (HWR), 31-9%; 2. R.Arceno (FM), 31-4%; 3. R.Lyben (BM), 30-2%; 5. S.LeMieux (HWR), 29-4%; 6. D.Ostrowski (DC), 28-4%.

High Jump: 1. A.Danak (DC), 5-3; 2 M. Wiencek (HWR), 5-1; 3, M. Kaunelis (BF), 4-10, 4. T.Bates (HWR), 4-10; 5, J.Solosy (DC), 4-8; 6. K.Carolin (BM), 4-6.

Long Jump: 1. Paula Sanders (HWR), 16-4; 2. Michele Coughlin (BM), 15-114; 3: Michele Mazur (DC), 15-8%; 4. Gretchen Super (FWR), 15-4; 5. Danielle Andrews

(DC), 14-9; 6. Dana Wade (FM), 14-7. 3,200-meter relay: 1. Mercy (Dawn Di-Ponio, Eileen O'Connell, Amy Freund, Heather Noll), 10:11.3; 2. Divine Child, 10:43.5; 3. Regina; 10:54.0; 4. Marian, 11:29.2; 5. Ladywood, 12:05.9; 6. Foley,

100 hurdles: 1. Michele Coughlin (8M), 16.1; 2. Polly Cocquyt (HWR), 16.8; 3. Lyndi Paling (LL), 16.9; 4. Lisa Lenaghan (DC), 17.5; 5: Solosy Jayne (DC), 17.7; 6. Danak Andrea (DC), 18.1.

100 dash: 1. Atiga Bussey (BM), 12.7; 2. Michele Mazur (DC), 13.2; 3, Tracey Vetrano (BF), 13.3; 4: Gretchen Super (HWR); 13.4; 5. Latonya Sullivan (Dep.), 13.5; 6. Danielle Andrews (DC), 13.5.

800 relay: 1. Mercy (Nicole Pryor, Eileen. O Connell, Kathy Cook, Dawn DiPonlo), 1:48.0; 2. Regina, 1:52.3; 3. Divine Child, 1:53,3; 4. Bishop Foley, 1:53.8; 5. Ladywood, 1:55.5; 6. Manan, 2:01.5.

1,600 run: 1. Nicole Eberle (BM), 5:29.0; 2. Heather Noti (FM), 5:41.2; 3. Sarah Dixon (LL); 5:48-2; 4. Amy Freund-(FM), 5:55.4; 5. Elaine Sleeman (HWR), 5:56.9; 6. Jule Salmonson (DC), 6:02.8.

400 relay: 1. Divine Child, 52.3; 2. Regina, 53.3; 3. Mercy, 54.2; 4. Bishop Foley. 54.5; 5. Ladywood, 55.3; 6; Marian, 57.5. 400 dash: 1. Nícole Pryor (FM), 59.2; 2. Atiga Bussey (BM), 61.8; 3. Shannon Miles (HWR), 63.1; 4. Came Carpenter (DC),

63.9; 5. Nicole Mills (FM), 67.7; 6. Nicole

Clanson (LL), 69.4. 300 hurdles: 1. Michele Coughlin (8M), 49.1; 2. Lisa Lenaghan (DC), 50.0; 3. Jayne Solosy (DC), 52.1; 4. Michelle Capobres (LL), 52.2; 5. Carolin (BM), 53.1; 6. Jennifet Worth (FM), 53.4.

800 run: 1. Nicole Eberle (BM), 2:21.6, 2. Dawn DiPonio (FM), 2:22.2: 3. Eileen O'Connett (FM), 2:30.4; 4. Kristin Durbin (BM), 2:35.2; 5. Cindy Taraskiewicz (DC), 2:36.0, 6. Karyn Nagy (LL), 2:36.6. 200 dash: 1. Nicole Pryor (FM), 26.2; 2.

Atiga Bussey (BM), 26.7; 3. Michele Muzor (DC), 27.1; 4. Paula Sanders (HWR), 27.4; 5. Tracey Vitrano (BF), 27.9; 6: Nicole Claikson (LL), 28.3. 3,200 run: 1. Heather Not (FM), 12:20.9; 2. Amy Freund (FM), 12:21.9; 3:

Sharmila Prasad (FM), 12:25.8; 4. Sara Platte (OC), 13:05.3; 5. Sara Yayello (OC), 13:06.7; 6. Elaine Steeman (HWR), 13-20.9.

1,600 relay: 1. Mercy (Dawn DiPonlo, Eileen O'Connell, Kathy Cook, Nicole Pryor), 4.08.8; 2. Marian, 4:17.0; 3. Divine Chid, ia, 4:30.5; 5. Foley, 4:37.5;

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GIRLS TRACK

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION A GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD (Tuesday at Plymouth-Cantoh)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Plymouth Salem, 170; 2. Plymouth Canton, 137; 3. Lyonia Stevenson, 103.1; 4. Walled Lake Western, 100; 5. North Farming. ton, 51: 6. Westland John Glenn, 37.3: 7. Walled Lake Central, 32; 8. Livonia Franklin, 30.8; 9. Farmington Hamson, 27; 10. Farmington, 20: 11. Livonia Churchill, 14.8; 12.

INDIVIDUAL/RELAY EVENTS

Discus: 1. Teresa Samo (LS); 117-5; 2. Selena Bastine (PC), 108-5; 3. Danielle Simon (LF): 104-10: 4. Rachel Clark (LS). 104-9; 5. Maureen McQuiston (FH), 98-1; 6. Tannya Beaver (WLW), 96-7; 7. Kathryn Ryan

Shot put: 1. Teresa Samo (LS), 37-8; 2. Danielle Simon (LF), 35-5¼; 3. Becky Wash-nock (F), 34-11; 4. Lisa Rankey (IG), 33-11%; 5. Setena Bastine (PC), 31-9%; 6. Becky Karbowski (FH), 31-6¼; 7. Stephanie Gray (PC), 31-314; 8. Rachel Clark (LS), 29-

High Jump: 1. Stephanie Gray (PC), 5-2: 2. Andrea Salver (F), 5-0; 3. Melissa Hopson (PS), 5-0; 4. Lisa Aimone (N), 4-10; 5. Rachelle Sayola (PS), 4-10; 6. Ndu Okwumabua (PC), 4-10: 7. (tie) Stacey Rokicsak (LC), Kris-Ue Celeski (LF), Laurie Hardie (LS), Colleen Lesondak (LS) and Karen Deschaine (JG).

Long Jump: 1. Lynette Conner (JG), 15-6%; 2, Shannon Capstick (WLC), 15-634; 3. Nicole Jacques (WLW), 15-614; 4. Cathy Bacile (LS). 15.312; 5. Heather Pastor (PC), 15.312; 6. Sarah Makins (PS), 15-11/2; 7. Dana Driscott (PS), 15-15; 8. Alicia King (PC), 14-81/.

3.200-meter relay: 1: Walled Lake West em (Wendy Proos, Bridget Byrne, Jodie Pattibone and Jennifer Ray), 9:42; 2. Canton, 9:53: 3. Salem, 10:00.8; 4. N.Farmington, 10:03.4; 5. Stevenson, 10:09:9; 6. Central, 10:10; 7. Harrison, 10:14:3; 8. Churchill, 10:14.9.

100 hurdles: 1. Theresa Giatheno (PS 15.9, 2. Kanna Kilpelainen (PC), 16.0, 3. Sarah Makins (PS), 16.0; 4. Angela Fountain (FC), 16.4; 5. Liza Chism (WLW), 16.4; 6. Coli teen Heinzmann (FH), 16.5; 7. Nikki McMullen (LE), 17.3; 8. Mary Hartwig (JG); 1-7.3.

100 dash: 1. Ndu Okwumabua (PC), 13.1; 2. Sarah Hamilton (PS), 13.1; 3. Vanessa Benning (PS), 13.1; 4. Arianne Dowdell (NF), 13.2; 5. Nicole Jacques (WLW), 13.3; 6. Lyn ette Conner (JG), 13,4: 7. Rontona Grays (JG), 13.4; 8. Olive Ikeh (PC), 13.6.

800 relay: 1. Salem (Sarah Hamilton, Dana Driscoil, Marcia Parker and Tonya Wheeler), 1:47.6; 2. Stevenson, 1:48.4; 3. Canton, 1:49.8; 4: Hamson, 1:51:3; 5. Northyille, 1:51.8; 6. Churchill, 1:51.8; 7. Central, 1:54.2; 8. Glenn, 1:54.8.

1,600 run: 1. Jennifer Ray (WLW), 5:20.1; 2. Jennifer Luch (NF), 5:21.9; 3. A.J. Kortnik (LS), 5:22.2; 4. Karen Boudreau (PS), 5:32.4; 5. Tabitha Belcher (WLC), 5:36.5; 6. Tina Honeycutt (JG), 5:38.1; 7. Lana Boroditsch (PC), 5:40.8; 8. Pam Buha (F), 5:40.8.

400 relay: 1. Canton (Becky Bockstanz, Olive Ikeh, Kanna Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua), 51.8; 2. Salem, 51.9; 3. Westem, 51.9; 4. Hamson, 52.4; 5. Stevenson, 52.7; 6. Grenn, 53.3; 7. Churchill, 53.5; 8 N. Farmington, 53.9.

400 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler (PS), 59.0; 2. Shannon Capstick (WLC), 59.3; 3. Stacy Outl (WLW), 1:01.5; 4. Michelle Slawski (LS). 1:01.6; 5. Adrenne Browne (N), 1:01.9; 6. Kim Gudeth (PC); 1:02.6; 7. Becky Adamczyk (LS), 1.03.1; 8. Tanzan a Daniels (WLW),

300 hundles: 1. Theresa Glacherio (PS). 47.2; 2. Kanna Kilpelainen (PC), 48.0; 3. Liza Chism (WLW), 48.5; 4. Sarah Makins (PS), 49.0; 5. Mary Hartwig (JG), 49.1; 6. Courtney Sheldon (PS), 49.3; 7. Lod Trussler (JG), 49.5; 8. Stacy Prais (LS), 49.5.

800 run: 1, Christie Saffron (PC), 2:25.3; 2. Kefly Gustafson (LF), 2:25.4; 3. Slacey Witthoff (PS), 2:26.5, 4. Keegan Keefover (NF), 2:27; 5. Jenny Weh (NF), 2:28; 6. Gail Grewe (LS), 2:28.4; 7. Jodie Petubone (WLW), 2:29.9; 8. Usa Wantuck (NF), 2:29.9. 200 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler (PS), 26.9: 2. Cethy Backe (LS), 27.0; 3. Marica Parker (PS),

27.2; 4. Heather Boni (LC), 27.3; 5. Becky Bockstanz (PC), 27.7; 6; Olive Ikeh (PC), 27.7; 7. Annie Jud (NF), 28.0; 8. Stacy Duff (WLW), 28.0. \$,200 run: 1. Bridget Byme (WLW),

11:44.4; 2. Emily Shively (NF), 11:49.8; 3. Wendy Proof (WLW), 11:58.2; 4. A.J. Korkilk (LS), 12:00.3; 5. Emily Farrell (PS), 12:09.5; leen Landelius (PC), 12:12.4; 8. Dana Goba (F), 12:21.8 1,600 roley: 1. Salem (Sarah Hamilton) Courtney Sheldon, Lynda Sebestyen and Tonya Wheelen, 4:10.2; 2. Stevenson, 4:10.0;

3. Western, 4:11.1; 4. Canton, 4:14.2; 5. Central, 4:19.5; 8. Hardson, 4:20.3; 7.

Churchell, 4:22; 8. N. Farmington; 4:23.7.

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Shirley outperformed a field of 632 other amateur bowlers to capture the crown.

Steel rolled a 799 series in the

9-pin No Tap format, including a 300 game. Her pro partners were Cheryl Daniels, Donna Adamek and Katie Susany. Steel is a retired medical librar-

ian and has taken bowling seriously. She plays in four leagues and the NABL. The leagues are Morning Stars (Woodland Lanes), Coffee and Toasters, Cherry, Hill Match Play Invitational and Ball and Chain (Plaza Lanes), She also won the Charities Tournament at Merri Bowl.

Summer leagues are now start ed in all of the local bowling centers. There may still be a few openings, if you hurry. Bowling is good air-conditioned fun in the

Lally in pursuit of super-welterweight title

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

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not, you can play golf or you can't - just because you get married doesn't mean your golf game goes. bad," Bradd said. "He seems to really like being married. Janeen is a sweet girl, but I don't want to talk about marriage, I want to talk about Wayne Powell.'

Brett Lally and Powell have an upcoming engagement Friday in Powell's hometown of San Antonio, Tex., where the two meet in a 12round bout for the North American Boxing Federation's Super Welterweight championship.

Lally, a 1981 Westland John Glenn graduate, hasn't fought since last August when he was knocked out in the first round by Terry Norris in the World Boxing Council's Super Welterweight championionship.

Lally brings a 29.6.0 record with 18 KO's into Friday's match. He is listed as the No. 1 contender for the NABF title belt after "vacating the

title" last summer to fight Norris. Lally said he learned a few les-

sons fighting Norris, who put Sugar Ray Leonard into retirement.

head (against Norris), I went out to kill him," said Lally, whose ear drum was broken, among other things, "My heart was broken, I took some time off because my pride, more than anything else, was shattered."

Boxing Council's Junior Middleweight champion and the World Boxing Council's Continental America's Super Welterweight

Powell, 26-3-1 overall, last fought in January when he won a split decision over Oscar Pena in San Antonio. Powell is a rangy 6-foot-2 fighter who resembles Tommy Hearns,

"I heard he got put on the deck a couple times and I talked to the Pena people who think they won the fight," Bradd Lally said. "We don't plan on sitting around boxing. We plan on going to the body right

Friday. For the time being his wife Tanglewood Golf Club.

"Instead of going in, using my

Powell, 32, is the North American champion.

according to Bradd Lally.

Brett seems to have a lot of must put up with his bald head.

it." Brett said. "I wasn't going to . took third with 218. shave my head this fight but Bradd talked me into it."

Kobane ends U-M stint, sees better days ahead

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

There was nothing Dean Kobane. would have liked more than to end his collegiate career, as part of University of Michigan's golf team, in

In other words, with a score low enough to challenge the best in the Big Ten.

But he didn't. Kobane, a 1987 Livonia Churchill graduate, had one of his worst outings of the season at last weekend's Big Ten Tournament, finishing tied for 35th with rounds of 75.76.70-79, a 300 total. U-M placed seventh.

It was hardly a true reflection on the rest of his season. A senior, Kobane was the Wolverines' best, finishing with a 74.5 stroke average and leading his team's scorers in eight of 12 tournaments.

Basically, I was pretty content with (my season), until the Big Ten," said Kobane.

"I'm kind of perplexed by it. I felt I was in a good groove going in, then - bang - I lost it. Right with the first round, I never got on track. I temporarily lost it."

Kobane hoped to find some part of his game that would allow him to salvage the tournament, but his confidence wavered. "Basically, you need a bread and butter shot, something you have a lot of confidence in," he explained.

He could not find anything at a time he wanted - and needed - it most. "You try to find something that will temporarily work, but playing at that level, it's hard to find a temporary Band-Aid," Kobane said.

His disappointment was tempered by the knowledge that he's better than he showed, "It's not the end of the world. It is a little GOLF

frustrating. I tried to peak at the right time, I just didn't.

"I got off-track at the wrong time: It happens in this game."

Which adequately sums up the most maddening element of golf. No one can force success. Unlike other sports, in which anger and frustration can be channeled into a stronger performance, getting angry in the middle of a poor round of golf won't improve it:

Kobane realizes all this, of course. Indeed, he experienced it. last weekend. And now -

"I want to forget about it." Not golf, mind you. Just that last tournament, "You want to reach a! peak for that one competition," he! said. "I hit a valley. I can't really explain why things like that hap-

Nor does he plan to dwell on it. Kobane will work this summer at a golf shop in Ypsilanti and while continuing to work on his game. A pro career is possible, but he isn't sure he wants to devote his life pursuing such a questionable future.

"I want to be realistic," he said. "You have to spend a lot of time on the game if you want to play pro. I think I may have the ability if I work really hard at it. But I've got to decide if I want to make the commitment.

"I want to continue playing the game, but I want to be able to count on a weekly paycheck.'

Kobane plans to play in both the Michigan Amateur and Michigan Open in June. After that, he'll become a teaching pro.

Whether or not he'll pursue a protour card is something he can't say for certain.

Mercy seizes league title

Farmington Hills Mercy scored strength and determination but he 194 to win the first-ever Catholic won't have any hair when he fights. League golf meet Wednesday at

Birmingham Marian was second "My wife was a little upset with with 215, while Livonia Ladywood

medalist for Mercy with a 42. Sarah ni, 57; Lauren Agoston, 59.

Anderson paced Ladywood with 49.

Patty Cahill scored a 49 for the Marlins. Amy Schulkins and Summer Woods shot a 51 and 52, respectively.

Other Ladywood scores included: Kristyn Schulkins was the Katie Pinkelman, 53; Bianca Cerro

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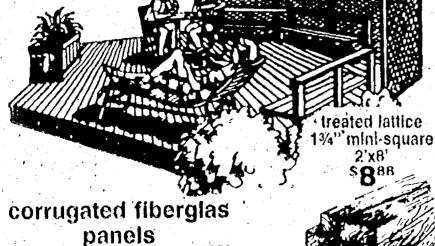
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Clearing the bar: Chaka Saulsberry of Westland John Glenn does the Fosbury Flop during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys track meet. Saulsberry finished fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Northville won the team title.

Mustangs gallop to championship

By Mike Rosenbaum Staff Writer

Led by double-winners Jeff Brust and Bill Crosby, Walled Lake Western finished a strong second place in Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys track meet at Farming-

"This is the best I've ever finished," said Warriors' coach Dennis Keeney. "That's the best Western has finished in 10 years." Western's 116 points were sec-

ond only to Northville's 131.5.

Farmington Harrison was third with 98 points, although Hawks' coash John Schumacher was not nearly as happy with his finish as was Keeney.

"It was a good meet (for Harrison) but it was far from being our best and far from being a great performance," he said.

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outh Canton, 76; 6. Westland John Glenn,

66.5; 7. Farmington, 65.5; 8. Plymouth

Salem, 51; 9. North Farmington, 28.5; 10.

Livonia Stevenson, 25.5; 11. Walled Lake Central, 11.5; 12. Livonia Franklin, 11.

INDIVIDUAL/RELAY EVENTS

Olscus: 1.John Gatti (Nivele), 136 feet, 1 inch: 2. Chris Pelczar (LC), 135-7; 3. Tom Ra-

ven (PC), 133-9; 4. Todd Osborn (N'villé),

127-0; 5. Brad Pavlonski (NF), 126-0; 6. Dan Stevenson (PS), 125-0; 7. Djordge Radulovic

Shot put: 1 John Gatti (N'ville), 46-3; 2

(FH), 119-8; 8. Mike Poissant (NF); 119-8.

Livonia Churchill was fourth

with 81 points, followed by Plymouth Canton (76); Westland John Glenn (66.5), Farmington (65.5), Plymouth Salem (51), North Farmington (28,5), Livonia Stevenson (25.5), Walled Lake Central (11.5) and Livonia Franklin.

Western boasted the most individual winners. Brust won both hurdles events, taking the 100 in 15.11 - edging Salem's Don Johnson by 01 - and the 300 with a time of 40.32. Crosby won the 800 in 1:57.86 and the 1,600 in 4:28.47.

Crosby hoped to add a third victory, but in his fourth and final: event, the 3,200, he suffered from cramps and fatigue and faded to fourth. He also anchored Western's lone relay winner, the 3,200 team, which won with a time of

Keeney said seniors Brust and Croshy "really took us through."

High jump: 1. Jason Tucker (F), 6-3; 2. Ter-

ry Honery (LC), 6,2; 3. Matt Syverson (LS), 6-

1; 4. Scott Hand (LF), 6:0; 5. Chaka Saulsber-

ry (JG), 6-0; 5. Chris Bouchet (NF), 6-0; 7.

(WLW), 5-10.

Kevin Dyson (VLC), 5:10: 7. Dan Doerfing

Long Jump: 1. Brandon Buck (JG), 21-414-

2. Jamey Miller (Niville), 21-9%; 3. Jason

Tucker (F), 19-815; 4. Brian Schuitz (IG), 19-

7½; 5. Don Johnson (PS), 19-65; 6. Jason

Dreyer (FH), 19-64; 7. Dan Doerling (WLW).

Pole vault: 1. Matt Gerytch (LC): 12: 2. Brandon Richardson (F), 12: 3. Ken Costanti-

no (JG), 11-8; 4. John Fabrikiew cz (LC), 11-4;

5. Chris Marting (F), 11: 6. Cliff Michelson

(LS), 10.8; 7. Greg Kohler (LC), 10.8; Mile

3,200-meter relay: 1. WL Western (Jim

Sweetman, Brandon Keency, Matt Vinght, 8.1. Crosby), 8:07.86; 2. Prymouth Carton.

8:17.29; 3. Plymouth Salem, 8:26:23; 4.

Farmington Harrison, 8-27.05; 5. Livonia

Churchill, 8:28.0; 6. Northylie , 8:31,18; 7.

North Farmington, 8:35.52; 8. Farmington,

19-514; 8. Mike Robles (F), 19-3.

Drozdo (N'ville), 10-4.

Keeney was also pleased with the 3,200 relay squad, which broke Western's school record.

"We've been trying to do that since this group of kids started in high school," Keeney said. "I'm glad we could get our top four half-milers in this event." In addition to Crosby, the other runners were Jim Sweetman, Brandon Keeney and Matt Wright.

Entering the meet, Keeney felt his team had a shot at reaching the 120 point mark. "I felt if we could squeeze out every last drop we might get 120 points. We just about squeezed out every last diop," he said.

Harrison triumphed in long and short races Wednesday, winning three sprints and one distance event.

Duante Anderson won the 100. (11.23). Roy Granger, the runnerup in the 100, broke ther tape in the 200 (22.83). Granger and An-

(LC), 15,49; 7, Don MacKenze (LS), 15,50;

8 Er: Tomer (PC), 15.92. 100. dash: 11. Dijante Anderson (FH),

11 23: 2. Roy Granger (FH), 11-41; 3. Bran Degenski (N. v. te). 11.43; 4. Detek Badrak (LC), 11.44; 5; Kevin Claypool (JG), 11.58; 6;

Whole Wingt (F), 11.69; 7. Ron Car (LF)

1,600 relay: 1. Northwile (Ryan Hozak,

Brandon Candro, Jamey Miller, Rob Subotich),

3-27-53; 2: Livonia Churchill, 3-27-51; 3

Waled Lake Western, 3:30.81; 4. Westernd John Grenn, 3:31.C., 5. Familyagram, 3:39.26; 6. Laur a Stevenson, 3:40.37; 7. Pymouth

Canton, 3,40,46, 8. Prymouth Salem,

800 relay: 1. Northwee (Matt Hemp, Ryan

Hugas, Rob Substan, James Milen, 1:32:32;

2. Prymouth Canton, 1:32.91; 3. John Genn

1.33.16; 4, WL Western, 1:34.52; 5, Livonia Church to 1:34 8: 6. Nodny Farmington,

1:36 4; 7. Farmington Harrison, 1:36 88; 8.

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derson then ran first and fourth, respectively, as Harrison won the 400 relay in 43.73. The other team members were Scott Gurke and Jason Dreyer.

Jason Zdyrski and Todd Haney gave the Hawks a one-two finish in the 3,200. Zdyrski won the race in 10:00.41.

Schumacher, who noted that Harrison had "some great individual performances," was also pleased with Dreyer's second. place finish in the 800.

Unlike Western, which featured Crosby and Brust running in four events each, Schumacher said he didn't use his top performers "to the max."

"If we would've loaded up events we would have scored more points," said the Harrison coach. "From a team standpoint I think that was sort of our downfall."

Northville won three individual events and two relays.

fem, 45.85; 7. WL Western, 45.87; 8: Farm-

400 dash: 1. Rob Subolich (N'ville), 50.83;

2: Craig Miller (PC), 51.42; 3. Tony Catchings

(NF), 51.90; 4. Danan Muzo (LC), 52.08; 5.

Matt Middleton (WLW), 52.50; 5. Brandon

Cuadra (N'ville), 52.50; 7. Dave Washenko

(PC), 52.88; 8. Chris Vanderburgh (John

300 hurdles: 1. Jeff Brust (WLW) 40.32; 2.

Nathan Loos'e (LC), 40.78; 3. Tony Grant

(WLC), 40.94; 4. Frank Eupizi (LS), 41.66; 5.

Andrew Hooge (JG), 42.17; 6. Don MacKenzie

(LS), 42.50; 6. Steve McInally (LS), 42.50; 8.

200 dash: 1. Roy Granger (FH), 22.83; 2.

Brandon Cuadra (N'ville), 23.47; 3. 8nan Do-

gonski (N'ville), 23.53; 4. Jeff Brust (WLW),

23.61; 5. Ed Malloy (WJG), 23.70; 6. Nigel

Whitt (F), 23.73, 8, Craig M#er (PC), 24.25.

3,200 run: 1. Jason Zdyrski (FH),

10.00.41; 2. Tood Haney (FH), 10:14.61; 3.

Chr.s Burns (PC), 10:15.67; 4. 8/II Crosby

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ing? Even the usually sedate crowd

at a Southfield critic's screening

was audibly bored. One reviewer

Hopefully, bad word of mouth

will put the \$50 million "Alien 3" to

victims through corridors.

even booed,

rest for good.

Despite the obvious nods to "Me-



and a good director -- Ridley Scott of "Bladerunner" and "Thelma and Louise" fame.

"Aliens," the equally; popular sequel, put "The-MONAGHAN Terminator's" James Cameron

'Alien" had at-

inosphere to spare

behind the wheel

So what makes video director David Fincher think that he knows anything about science fiction/action pictures? His "Alien 3," which landed in area theaters this past weekend, is a mind-numbingly lousy rehash of its predecessors.

Sigourney Weaver returns as Ripley, who can't remember a time when she wasn't battling the nightmarish creature. This time around, she crashes on a planet populated by convicts.

All of the intergalactic jailbirds have bar codes stamped on their shaved heads. Most sport English accents and are virtually impossible to tell apart.

Perhaps, to lessen the obvious sexual tension, Ripley shaves her head too, Sinead O'Connor style. It doesn't keep a group of inmates from cornering and attempting to

At first, Ripley doesn't volunteer what she knows about the organism that probably crash-landed with her. No tension of sense of wonderment is created with the audience since we already know it's out there.

"Alien 3" has no problem rehashing previous plot devices. Ripley plugs in the ouzey head of an android to seek out information, just like the original. The endless corridors and airshalts of the penal col- Sigourney Weaver ..



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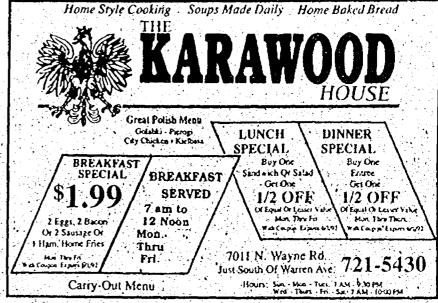
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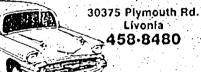
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although the ence nice coad "Soleil" or sun Germandieu is a priest who confesses to his superior that he acis he isn't up to the daties dehanded of a parish priest. Coming from a rural farming life, Depardieu feels he has only physical strength. o offer God and finds it miraculous

That he managed to be ordained: When his confessor reassures him that God isn't displeased with ging Depardicu laments he can Inly "weep or absolve" the people of the parish.
Ine priest's doubt and insecuri-

ties about his relationship with God result in the usual zealor's selfubasement' - wearing a hair shirt ahead. and bloody self-flagellation.

Sandrine Bonnaire plays an emotionally disturbed and self-destructive teenager. Promiscuous with a couple adult lovers and secthing with rage and self-loathing, she skills one of her lovers in an off-camera shooting She composes herself iand is next seen at the river wash ing blood from her shoes,

No one knew about the girl's relationship with the older man, whose death was ruled to be suicide. Like the priest, the girl as seeking extemption enrough abuse and pun ishment. She would have been much happier charged with the man's inurder than having another lover, a local magistrate, make light

of her confession. Walking in the rain to a neighboring parish to help out with services, Depardicu loses his way as it becomes dark. A fellow traveler joins him and shows him a short cut through the woods. The man

The title on the . The whole story is box of this video rather muddy and unfocused. . . It's like there are pieces missing. It's a jumble of literal minded religious. ness with visions and visits from the devil in human form.

> claims to be a son of Satan fremem her that condusten about the title I mentioned?) and the priest is faced with a crisis of faith on that dark country road.

> This self-proclaimed son of Satan does most of the talking, the priest ends up exhausted and looking overwhelmned. The next day, never having completed his journey, the shaken priest returns to his home

In the single interaction between the priest and the girl, he meets herin a garden Somehow he knows everything about her, including the shooting. He knows her remorse and is concerned about what lies.

As she continues on her path of self-destruction, he knows but is unable to make a difference.

Later on, the priest apparently has acquired the gift of healing. He is reluctant to use his healing powers, which he attributes to Satan's intervention. That puts him in the position of offending God by using the powers. It's a paradox. If he. does what he should as a priest, using the tainted powers, he sins.

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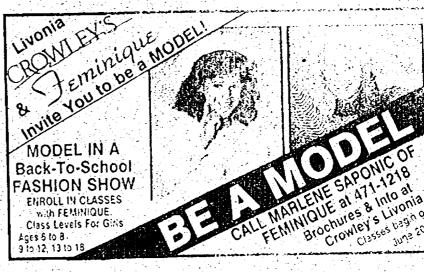




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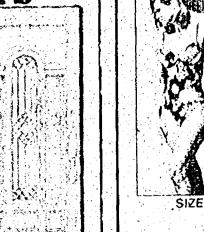
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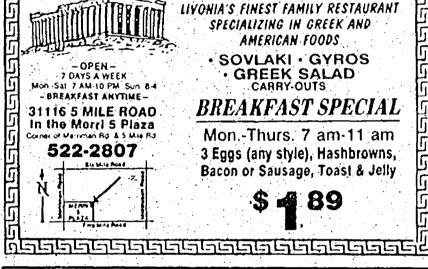
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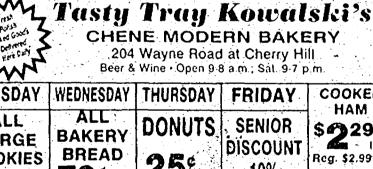
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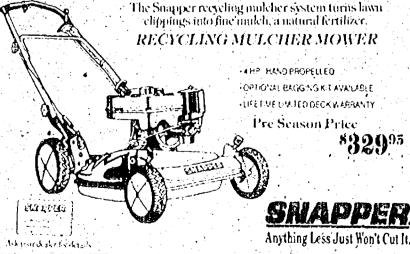
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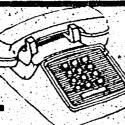
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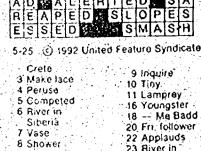
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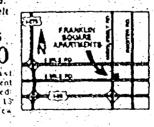
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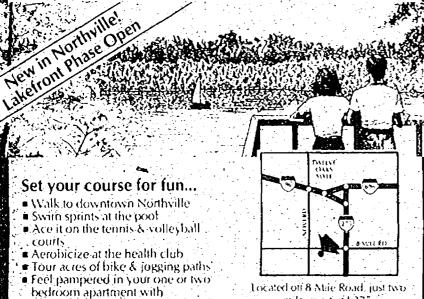
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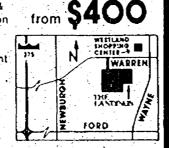
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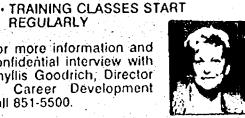
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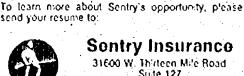
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603 Health - Nutrition

Oakland: Weight Loss BEVERLY HILLS - May 29-30, 10-5 19152 Warwick, W. of Southfield, 8

Gilta: 8 decorative accessories at wholesale or less. Thurs May 28 & Fr., May 29, 8,30-5pm, 32580 East-lady, off 14 mile between Evergreen & Lahser,

706 Garage Sales:

BIRMINGHAM - Fine assorted items & collectibles including furniture, household goods, imported folk art, & special treasures, 1117 Suffield, corner Raynale (2 blocks S. Quartor Road in Quarton Lake area). Fri-Sat

BIRMINGHAM - Household, clothes. fors, books, misc. Thurs. & Fri., gam-4pm. 1188 Bird, N. of 14 mile, W. of Woodward.

BIRMINGHAM - May 29,30, 9-5, 740 Fairfax, N. of Maple, refrigerator, store, school Molin, clothing, misc.

ianthropic fund raiser. May 28-29th. Thurs-Fri. 9am-5pm, 783 Suffield, E.: BIRMINGHAM - Multiple Family May 28-29, 8-4. No early birds. Range, dryer, upright freezer, Little Tixes toys, baby items, clothing, books, rugs, furniture 8 household items. 1732 Winthrop, corner of ChesterReid.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mammoth Salel Thurs. & Frl., May 28 & 29, 9:30-3:30. Furniture, housewares, adult & childrens clothing, tables, lamps, books & loys. No pre-sales.

Sat. 10am-5pm: Glds clothing 6 mos. 4 years, fuggage, craft sup-plies, needlepoint kits, Christmas, Franklin, S. of Long Lake. FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sale -May 28-29, 9:30-6, 33930 Playview W of Farmington Rd. N of 12 Mile.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Wed., Thurs., Frt., 10am-4pm, 28953 E. King Wylliam, S. of 13, W. of Drake. Farmington Hills -sion. E. of Haggerty, S. of 9 Mile, May 28, 29 & 30, 8 am-5pm FARMINGTON HILLS Un-huh, it's the right one baby. Lets-good-cheap. Wed. 9-4, 34046 Kirby 2 blocks N.8.Mile, W. off Farmington

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stead Subdivision, N of 11 Mile on Drake, May 29-30, 10-5, Runge, kids

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 Homes on

Lans Or. N. of 9 Mile; W. of Hal-stead, Wed., Thurs., Frl., May 27, 28 & 29, 10am-7. FARMINGTON HILLS Sub Sale: Westbrooke Manor, May 29 & 30, 9-4pm. S. of 13 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake, 3 entrances on 13 Mile; 1 on 12 Mile. See signs/balloons.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Subdivision sale, 13 Mile, W/Drake, Advit & chi-dren clothing, toys, bikes, household-sterns, miles & much more, Thurs, Fri, Sat-May 28, 29 & 30, 9.4 SEVERAL P. Buckley Moss prints
Including I Love You Grandma, bikes, toys, kids clothes, books, big.
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gage, household, misc. Thurs-Fri. bikes, toys, kids clothes, books, bg-gage, household, misc. Thurs-Fri. 9-4pm, 34650 Valley Forge, N. of 12, getween Farmington/Orake.

ANTIQUE Post Office Clerk's window & boxes; brass bed, leeded plass door, lanterns, fan. 626-1254 gid ratin sale. Clothes (0-3), cribs, plass door, lanterns, fan. 626-1254 gid ratin sale. Clothes (0-3), cribs, plass door, lanterns, fan. 627-29, 10-5pm. May 30, 12-5pm. mile Rd. May 29-31. Fri & Sat, 10-12-20, 10-15pm.

FARMINGTON - Multi-family garage sale. May 28 & 29, 9am-1pm, May 30, 9am-3pm. Toys, kids clothes, basemball cards, 34730 Oakland, 9, 16 Grand Rhay, W. of Earthold, 9, of Grand River, W. of Farmington. FARMINGTON: Neighborhood Salet May 29,30th, 8-5:30pm; Valley Vica: Circle, N. of Grand River, off of Pow-er: Special and varied illens. Fine China & Crystal, IBM typeartter, gas grat, bicycles, furniture, clothes.

14 mile S of 10 mile

FARMINGTON - Wed, thru Sat. 9am-7 2 1353 Larkspur, N. of 8 Mile. E. of Farmington Rd. Priced to go. NOVI, May 28-30, 9-4; Charrington Green Sub Sate: 8'/ Mile/ Meadowbrook Household, etc. NOVI - Roma Ridge Sub Sale, May 29-30, 9-4. Off Ten Mile between

NOVE Wed thru Frl, 9-4pm, 41001 Marks, off Eight Mile, W. of Happer by to Meadowbrook, N. to Mark ROCHESTER HILLS-Big. 5 families Thurs, Fri. 9-4: 533 Sunlight, N.-Walton, W/Brewster, Many Hems/mlsc. ROCHESTER HILLS: Big sale, May 29:30, 9-4, 873 Snowmass, 1 bik E. of Adams et Tienken.

-Taft and Beck. Lots of misc

ROCHESTER HILLS, Georgetown Subdivision Sale, located E of Brewster, Not Trenden, Thurs, Frt. ROCHESTER HILLS - 411 Stream View Ct. May 28-29, 9-3pm. N of Walton W of Lhernois. Crib, high-chair, baby equipment toys. clothes, washer & dryor, oak table

set, range, more.

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SOUTHFIELD - May 27-31, 10am-5pm, Chara, rugs, records, upright freezer, costume Jewelry, picture frames, snowblower, antique quilts å squares, 500 books, childrens games, toboggan, redail arm sew glider, w/canopy, 17203 Melrose S.W. corner of Metrose & Rutland. SOUTHFIELD i moving side Every-thing goes, May 29-30-31. 10-4pm New appliances: stove, reingerator, waster & dryer. Wood chipper, clothes, toys, furniture & much more. 26055 Rangemore, 1 block No of 9 mile, 1 block W of Beech.

722-5329 SOUTHFIELD-Neighborhood Ga-mint son, S. of 10, W. of Southfield 534-7769 Wed-Sun, May 27-31, gam-Spm.

TROY - OREEN TREES SUB May 30, 9am-4pm Many families Coolidge - Wattles area.

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Oakland SOUTHFIELD - 19690 Silver Spring OH Evergreen between 12 & 13 mile Hickory Leaf entrance May 28-30 9am Lots of clothes & misc. TROY HOUSE SALE - Thurs Fri.,8am-Spm: Furniture, tools household, lawn, photo, computer camping items, 3512 Eastbourne off Adams between 18 & 17 mile. Tray Moving sale 1840 Brentwood, Court A. Northfield Hills condo. May 28-30, 10-4. Many new Items.

TROY SUB SALE Raintree Village, between 16's & 17 Mile, between Rochester & John R. May 30 W. BLOOMFIELD, Multi Family. Thurs.Fri.Sat. 9-5. Franklin Corners Middleteil, 2 blocks S of Maple W BLOOMFIELD - May 28, 29, 30

9-spm. Side by side reringeration, thin mattress; girls, clothes, toys, hope chest, huge shelving unit table/chars, pionic lable, lots more \$305. Buckingham Trail, H of Lone Pine, E of Orchard Lake. W BLOOMFIELD, 5596 Fox Hunt Lane, off Walnut Lake Rd, near Orc-hard Lake Rd, Misc, household, 9-5, Frit-Sat, May 29-30.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Sub sale. May 28: 29 & 30. 9am to 4pm, Orchard Crest N. Sub , at Halfer & Greet. W. BLOOMFIELD, May 28 & 30, 9-1 W. BLOOMFIELD - 5534 Boay-

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON CENTURY FARMS SUBDIVISON GARAGE SALE A IQ of everything Fri thru Sun, 9-5, N. o Palmor, W. of Happerty. CANTON - Joy/275 Multi family May 28-29-30, 9-5. Lynn St. back of Holiday Pk sub. Baby/tools/toys CANTON - large sale, 7878 Chair-

Ington Dr., S of Joy, N of Warren Thurs Fri & Sat. 9-6pm. CANTON: May 28, 29 & 30, 9am to Spm, 41426 Simcoe Dr. 1 bix. S. of Cherry Hill off Haggerty. CANTON - May 28-30, 9-5pm, 5903. Runnymeade N of Ford Rd, between Lifey & Sheldon, Anything found In-side a home you's find at this 4 famil-hy sale. Household, doodads & what

CANTON MOVING sale. Only Thurs , May 28, 5am-12 noon, 8104 Amy, corner of Sheldon Center. CANTON moving sale, 43860 Cran-ford & 43913 Pahsades, N. of Cher-ryhill, W. of Libey. Childraft oax you'th bod & crib, toyer chandefer, furniture, much more. May 27,28,23th, 9-5pm.

CANTON-Only name brand children's clothes, boys 0-4, girls 0-2; toys, some maternity (S); misc. May 28-29, 9-5 ...Warren Rd., W/Canton Center, E/Sheldon, 7,189 Becky Ct.

CANTON. Subdivison Garage Sale

Sallz Rd. at Lilley, East & West. May 28-30, 9-5. Kids clothes, household items & other-treasures...

CANTON - Wishire Estate Sub. Sheldon & Warren May 28, 29 & 30, 8,30am-4pm CANTON May 28, 29, 30th, 10-6 5917 Beck, N. of Ford, W. of Canton

Washington Way between Sheldon Washington Way between Sheldon Way between Sheldon & Lity, S of Warren off Bunker Hill. OEARBORN HEIGHTS - 5843 Roseita, N. ot Ford Rd., E. of Tele-graph Fanjastic/ Thurs. thru Sat. May 28, 29 & 30 9am-Spm. Hummel bels, antiques, cofectables, de mession glass, arts & crafts, clothing, too much to mention. 563-2514 DEARBORN 733 N Melborn Cherry Hill & Telegraph, May 28, 29, 9am to Spm. Xids clothes: toys,

nousehold items GARDEN CITY - Huge Multi family se'e Lots of cicining toys, tools, etc. Thurs Sat, 9am-5pm, 29596 Ridge West, off Widdlebelt, South of Warren

GARDEN CITY, May 28, 29, 30, 9 141 Baby accessories, toys, house-hold items. Tools, etc. 29122 Cam-bridge, Middlebell, Warren area. LIVON'A - lades designer leans/ ciothing sizes 4-8, household items, fabrids by the yard, assorted craft, supplies 16220 Lenam. Fri-Sail-Sun, 10-5

LIVOSIA - May 25-29-30, 9-4, 32231 Maryland, near Joy & Hubbard, in cluding funting equipment. LIYONIA - May 28-30, 9-5, 29606 Wentworth, N. of 5, W. off Middle-bell, Baby & childrens clothes, toys

LIVORIA MOVING SALE 8948 Har Joy & W. Chicago, May 28, 29, & 30, 9 U | 5 LIVONIA MOVING SALE! Furni Ture, washor, diger, miscellaneous rocisehold: Western square dance conting: 9-4pm, May 28, 29th, 35056 Parkhurst, Renholds Reynes Sub 5 Mile Rd, E. of Levan.

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er, refrigerator, lots more misc Thurs Fri 9am 14321 Hubbard Ely ONIA - Wed, thru Fir, 9am-4pm, 15681 Inister R3 telecon 5 & 6 Mile Kids clothing are 3:6, loys, materity clothes, misc LIVONIA - 2 family, May 50, 31, 9-5

Middletes off Joy. Clothes. LIVONIA - 2 family, May 27-30, 93 m-4pm 14531 Yale N of School-

gratt, S. of Lyndon. Hockey equip-mont, kids clothos, knick knacks LIVONIA - 3 Ismay, May 28-29, 9 Spm. 11201 Karen, S of Phymouth, E of Middlebell, Gives, toys, baby furniture, clothes, materialy, landrower, Papesan chair, during 1870, much model. 423-1815

ENVONIA - 36103 Ladywood between 5 8 6 Mile, E. of Levan, May 28-29-30, 9am-7 Huge, Tens of risc Benefits Delta Kappa Gamma LIVONIA - 418 annual Old Bosédale Gerdens Garago Sate Sati, May 30, 42m-4pm, S. of Phymouth Rd. E. of Pubbard, W. of Morriman, N. of W. Chicago. Maps and refreshments available

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) ke, stoke, retrígofator, toys, misc. 13061 Oleonew 455-7102 FLYWOUTH May 28,29,30th, 9am Garting off M. & St. Park enfrance

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creating furniture, gas gift, books.

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DEBBIE . 538-2939 PLYMOUTH - Thurs thru Sat , May 28 thru 30, Sam-Spm Household misc, beds, dressors, chairs, much more, 655 Mc Kinley, S. of Ann Ar-bor Trad, W. of Main.

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PLYMOUTH, May 28,29,30th, 49774 Ann Arbor Rd, between Ridge & Na-pler, furniture, clothes, etc. PLYMOUTH 2 families, Fri. Sat. 9 fril 4. Kids clothes, furniture, etc. Great stuff, 45640 Denise Ct. N. of Ann Ar-PLYMOUTH - 3 family, Thurs, Fri., May 28th & 29th, 10-4pm, 9090 Main St., S. of Ann Arbor Trail.

Computer, chain saw, dining set. REDFORD - May 28 thru 30; 10am-bed, complete. Single bed, tradi-4pm. 15570 Mec Arthur, 5 Mile & Beech Baby, country & misc. entertainment center. 785 0162

REDFORD - MOVING garage sate, 5 family, 16983 Norborne, 6 mile 8 Beech Daty, Thurs, 12-4,30, Fri & Sat. 10am-4:30pm REDFORD - MOVING SALE, May 25

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REDFORD: SUB SALEII: 100 plus homes! May 30, 31st, 9-5pm. Between Beechda?y & Inkster and 6 & 7 Mile. Look for Pink Signs. REDFORD - Thurs., Frt., Sat., 9am-5pm, 20516 Poinciana, 8 Mie & Ink-ster: Cars, motors, pupples.

REDFORD: Block Sale: May, 28th thru June 2nd, 9am. Lenore St. S. of Schoolcraft, 3 biks W. of Telegraph. REDFORD - 11hp lawn tractor/ snowplow, shed, furniture. Atari 7800, kids ciches, toys. 11694 Far-ley. N of Phymouth, between Beech/ Telegraph. May 27-30, 10AM. REDFORD - 2 family saie. Chothes childs & adults, bikes, toys & misc. Off of Phymouth between linkster & Beech, 11929 & 112001 Eileen. May 28-30, 9-5.

REDFORD - 3 Family, Thurs, Frt. & Sat., May 28, 29 & 30, 8am-5pm, 24956 Elmira, 14 Mile W. of Telegraph, furn left onto Winston, right on Elmira, 2 biks, down, North side WESTLAND 3 family. Wed. thro Sat. 9am to 5pm, 7609 Wildwood N. of Warren, E. of Wayne. Large size womens clothes, trunks, desks, dresser, tables, exercise bike, hoat-ing element for mangle, toys, bikes, Barble dream house & much more. WESTLAND - 33800, 33824 & 33845 Yuma, off Warren between Wayne & Venoy, Bikes, books, baby, TV's, furniture, more, May 28-29-30.

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Oakland County ANTIQUE white dining chest, excel-lent condition, very reasonable Gld's 3 spood bike,\$5. 354-4561 (2) CRAFTMATIC adjustable beds Brand new, \$500 each firm. Call after \$:30pm; 398-8116

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BLUE COUNTRY Chiniz, sofe & chair, La-Z-Boy rocker/sections. 642-9161 BROWN & beige volvet couch with 2 throw pillows, excellent condition \$300 932-2680 ETVING #

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Besutiful managany furniture includ-ing, dining room set, secretary-bookcase, many tables. Lamps, decorative items. Oven size, bed-room set, sola, solabed, washer/ ner, microwave, many upholstered hairs, letc., etc., M.sc., household

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10am-Spm. Fri., Sal & Sun
May 29:30-31.
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MODERN WALNUT, grandfather clock, 2 Drayel Haritage transitions washed cak and tables, 37% square glass top coffee table/brass base, 1 freplace grate, 2 freplace enclosures, Call for Information, 682-4152 LARGE TRADITIONAL walnut lighted china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$100. 476-9883

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Wayne County BATHROOM vanities (2), 36". Now blue Eljer, todet. Dupont: Coramicounter top with backsplashes, 73" with double sink, cream Antique bathroom vanity. 427-6696 bathroom vanity. BEDROOM set complete. Quoen size 5 piece light lacquered wood, excellent condition. \$1200/best. Glass top during set. 581-3948 BEDROOM SET, Daoish 3 piece. Speed Queen Gas dryor 462-1603

CHINA CABINET, 6 H. W/mittored wall & Interior, lighting, excellent condition, \$600 or best. 535-8834 COLONIAL davenport, chair, coffee

mattress. Brand new, manufactures. DINING set, 8pc, cherry, w/server. ers surplus. \$800 value, only \$295. Chrome/glass kitchen table, salvel armchairs, siste and table, room air conditioner, daybed. 397-5276

FURNITURE, twin bed complete Formiture, twin bed complete, \$30. Complete, \$30. Coupen waterbed, mirror, bookcase, headboard, \$85, cocktail table, \$75, matching end table, \$65. 397-9823 Oueen waterbed, mirror, bookcase headboard, \$85, cocktast table, \$75, 500 matching end labte, \$65, 397,923 high speed rest mounted disposes.

JENNY LINO crib & mattress-\$75 high speed rest mounted disposes.

Explosion probt, 650-3200rpm 462-1199 padded high chair \$25 Very good condition, After 4 30pm 535-9339 table 535-LADDERBACK double bed. Iriple dresser/mirror, nightstand, new mattresses, 4 poster single, night, stand, chest, new mattresses, 2 piece large white vinys sectional, game table/4 chars, matching temo small processing the processing of the processing temporary or the processing tempo

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LIVING ROOM SET- 2 loveseats 3 1ables, 2 lamps, \$300, like new. Days: 353-0910 After 6pm.427-6254 LIVING ROOM SET - 10 piece, great colors, \$200. Dresser & 2 table lamps, \$125 at Good condition 421-6685

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE - May 29. MOVING SALE . care bar chairs picnic table, garden tools, antique desk, other misc. 425-6561 try sofa, exercise bike, work benchi and small items. 261-8981 SECRETARY DESK, sold wood, with chair, \$50. Leather, couches, beige, with corner table: \$75 4 drawer chest, \$20 522-8662

SOFA SLEEPER - queensize, Broy-hid, fight contemporary pattern, 61-collent condition. 454-1694 SOFA, 84" beig w/blue & cranberry print, 2 blue wing chairs, purchased at Hudson, \$225 for a1,453-0564 TWIN CAPTAINS BEDS (2), dressex

WATERBED. Oak, queen site, semi waveless, complete with matching 5 drawer chest & 2 drawer mightstand. Beautiful condition, \$450 - \$27-1379

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

MOVING SALE wheel horse tractor, pool table, many other items, 540-4476 PRE SCHOOL CLOSING. Equipment, games, toys. Thurs, May 28, Eam-Spm., 4100 Walnut Lake Rd., West Bloomfield

SACRIFICE Report Taylor Aviation prints, Secondary Market, Tricogy, Return of the Belle, Ace of Aces, others. 559-1436

Wayne County MAYWAND 200 Sand Filter & the pump, new, \$350 Dawalt 10 radial

arm ssir with dado too's, etc. Good condition \$290, 422-5916 STORAGE SALE EVERYTHENG FROM A TO 2 STOW & GO STORAGE, 41997 Ann 455-7950 storing screens, best offer Remove 8 take with 459-0912

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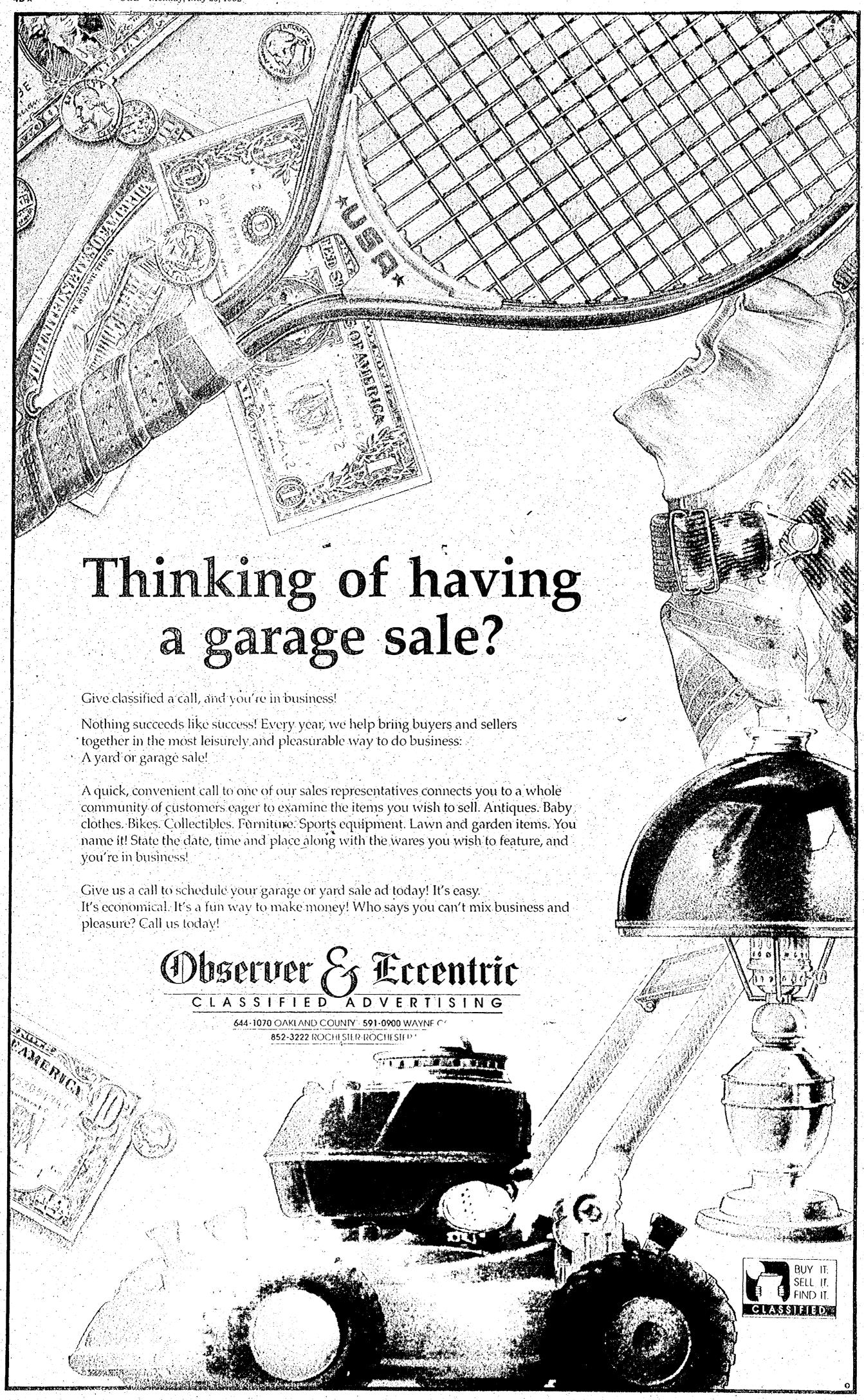
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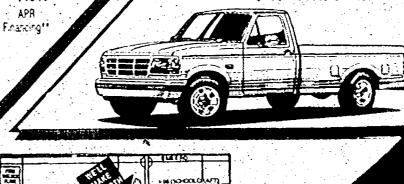


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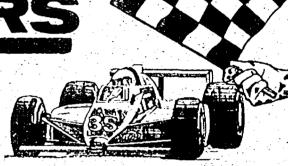
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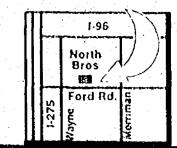
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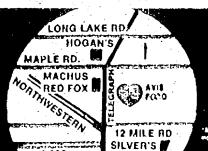
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