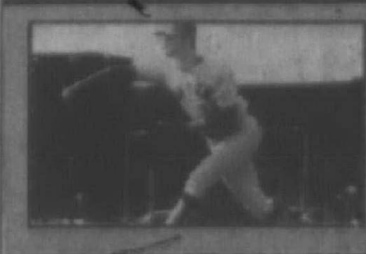


Reunion's a fun one
for class of 1931, 1C

Baseball
stars, 1B

Former state cop chief
of school security, 7A



Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 85

Thursday, July 4, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

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Fifty Cents



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Man beaten at fireworks says cops didn't help

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Following the videotaped beating of a suburban woman and her daughter in downtown Detroit during the fireworks Friday, a Plymouth man is reporting a similar experience.

STEVE JOHNSON, 21, a University of Michigan senior, said that while he was attending the fireworks with two friends, "I got pushed to the ground."

Johnson said he turned around, and saw that two friends who had been walking behind him "were getting pushed and kicked

when they were down, my one friend's face was all bloody."

Johnson said the Detroit police officers they approached after the incident weren't helpful.

The friend who got the worst of the beating "was in the police car talking about what happened, and the policeman said, 'Did you get jumped by niggers?'" Johnson said.

The victim, a Milford man, said, "Yeah," Johnson continued. "There's nothing we can do about it," the policeman responded, according to Johnson.

Officer John Leavens, a Detroit Police spokesman, said the victim "should file a

report on it with our department. We would investigate it and someone would be in touch with him.

"If there is misconduct, appropriate action should be taken against those officers," Leavens added.

Prior to the incident, which Johnson said happened just before dark, he and his two friends had parked their car east of the Ren Cen in the Rivertown neighborhood.

THEY WALKED WEST on Jefferson, their destination Hart Plaza.

On approaching Hart Plaza, "It was too crowded, so we were walking back to our car on Jefferson. We had to walk single file

because it was too crowded," Johnson said.

It was when they passed a group of men sitting on the steps of a church on Jefferson that they were attacked, Johnson said.

Saying the group of men who assaulted them were black — Johnson and his two friends are white — he said, "I think it was pretty racial."

"I hope it wasn't," he said, adding he and his three friends were the only whites in the immediate area.

Prior to the incident, "We didn't say a word to anyone, we weren't looking at anybody funny," Johnson said, adding the three were trying to hurry back to their car.

Johnson said he's attended several festi-

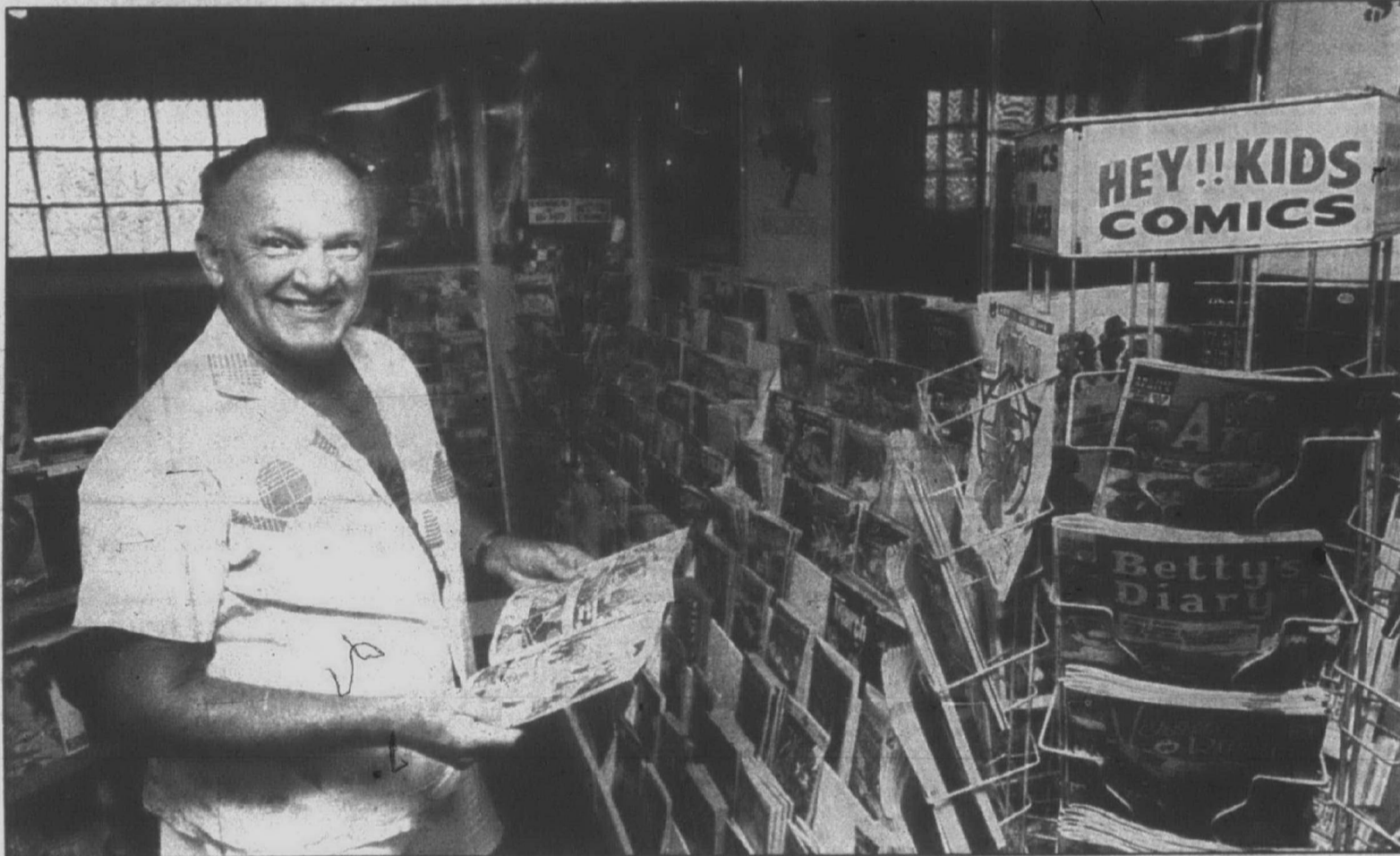
vals at Hart Plaza, and the fireworks. Now, Johnson said he won't be returning downtown.

"You think there's a million people, you think safety in numbers."

"That's just dead wrong." In the videotaped incident shown on local TV over the weekend, a Farmington Hills woman was kicked and shoved by about six women outside the Omni Hotel on East Jefferson.

An NAACP official said following that incident that perpetrators of such incidents should "be brought to terms," adding the entire city should not be blamed because of the actions of a few individuals.

Comic books are no joke for local businessman



By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you're an adult who bought comic books in the '50s or '60s, know there's been a few changes in the world of superheroes since then.

For one, those 10-cent comics you recall go for nearly \$1.25 now. And while the local drugstore usually displayed a wire rack or two of comics, nowadays whole stores devoted to comics are popping up.

LITTLE SHOP OF HEROES on Main Street in Plymouth has been open just over a year, said owner Jerry Andrews. Besides traditional favorites such as Batman, Superman, Spiderman and Classics Illustrated, new favorites like the Mutants, Punisher, X-Force and scores of others are displayed for comics fans.

Are kids and teens still the main buyers of comics? "It varies," Andrews said. "Some are 6 or 7 years old; it even goes up to elderly people."

Jon Rakozy, 14, of Plymouth was checking out the comics on a recent weekday afternoon. He prefers X-Force — a new comic put out by Marvel Comics.

"There's more action in it, the story lines are better than D.C.," he said, referring to the company that makes Batman and Superman comics.

MARVEL COMICS tend to portray renegade superheroes, which

'It varies. Some (customers) are 6 or 7 years old, it even goes up to elderly people.'

— Jerry Andrews

many fans view as more appealing than the more mainstream D.C. comics.

The overall attraction of comics is still the same. "It's good guys versus bad guys," Rakozy said. Comics fans are also into the art work that goes into each story panel, and they know the names of the top comics artists.

One such artist is McFarlane. He draws Spiderman, which Rakozy said "has the best art."

Andrews said some high school students come in for issues of the revived Classics Illustrated series and use the comics as an information source for school papers. "They read these and make their report on it," Andrews said.

AMONG OTHER favorites still selling are Archie comic books and Disney comics. And the trend to put out special comics in conjunction with the release of popular movies has grown.

One new favorite is the Punisher, a Rambo-like superhero who cuts loose on drug dealers and the mob. Vietnam Journal and several other new comics are devoted to the Viet-

Jerry Andrews, who owns the comic book store Little Shop of Heroes in Plymouth, says that while kids are still his main customers, adults these days are also buying comics.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Area politicians play musical chairs

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It began with the resignation of a county commissioner. It continues with the Tuesday, Aug. 6, election for state representative. And when it's over, it could change the political landscape in more than a half-dozen western Wayne County communities.

Like a game of musical chairs, area elected officials have been swapping seats like crazy.

• First, county commissioner Susan Heintz of Northville Township resigned in April to direct Gov. John Engler's metro region office.

• Then, Maurice Breen left his job as Plymouth Township supervisor to replace Heintz on the county board.

• Breen's former post was filled by former state Rep. Gerald Law, who returned to local government after more than four terms in Lansing.

• Now, three candidates, including a Northville Township supervisor and Plymouth city councilman, are vying to replace Law.

THE CHANGES aren't confined to the Plymouth/Northville area. They also touch Livonia, now represented by Breen at the county level, and Canton, where voters will choose between Georgina Goss, Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman for a new state representative.

The job changes have enlivened local politics — the state House race promises to be one of the area's most spirited in years — but it's also been controversial, with some area Republicans accusing others of choosing candidates from too small a pool.

Heintz, Breen, Law and Goss are friends and long-time political allies. Breen and Law have both endorsed Goss for the House seat. Though her current position prevents an endorsement, Heintz's name also appears on Goss' campaign literature.

"I have endorsed her in the past," Heintz said. "We've known each other a long time and she followed me as Northville Township supervisor."

Heintz also personally endorsed Breen as her successor in a letter to the county commission.

All are members of the Wayne 2nd District Republican organization, the area's largest and most active GOP group.

"WE'VE ALL come up through the ranks and we've all worked a long time on behalf of the Republican Party," Heintz said. "There's no surprises. When someone elects one of us, they pretty much know where we stand. With Maurice, I don't think you could find a better qualified candidate for the county commission."

But the personal endorsement of Breen, essentially bypassing the party organization, upset several other Wayne 2nd District members, who felt the process excluded other candidates.

"I, for one, was disappointed," said Jack Kirskey, whose long career in local politics included terms as a state representative and a Schoolcraft College trustee. "What you lose when something like this happens is the opportunity for grass-roots participation."

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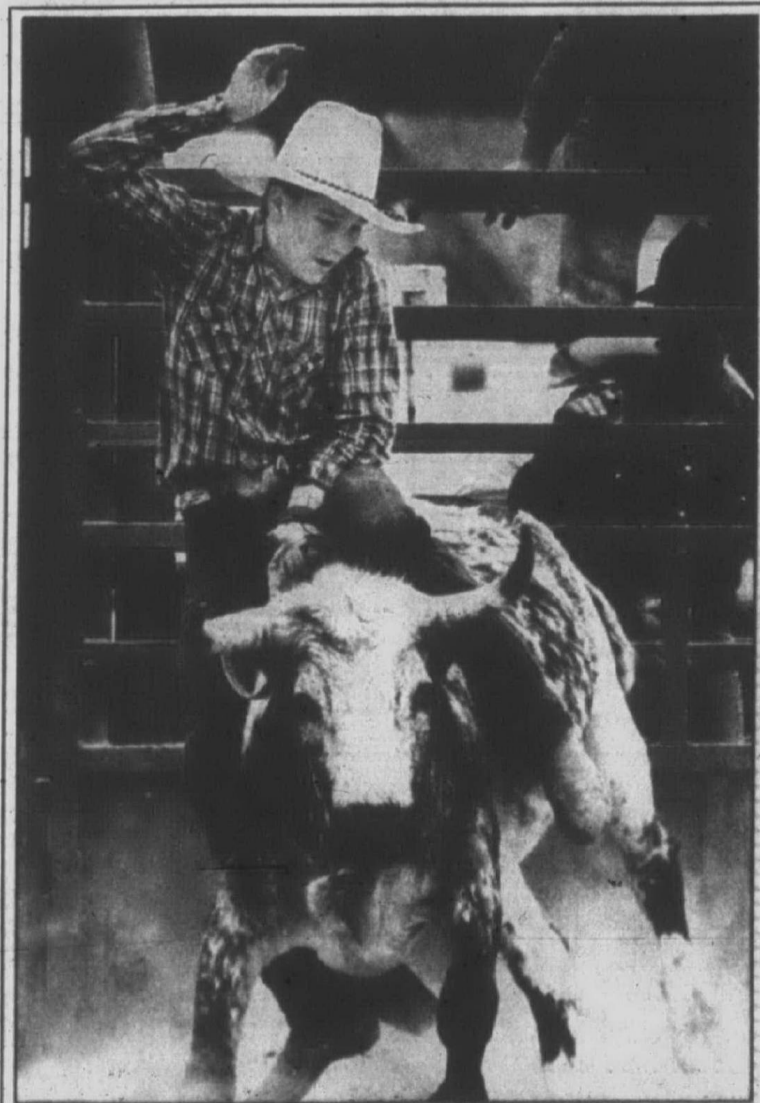
Mettetal Airport opponents can't seek a binding vote of the citizens to keep Plymouth Township from buying the Canton airport.

Wayne County Clerk James Killeen had said this was possible, but corrected himself to say such an effort would violate state law governing charter townships such as Plymouth Township, said Bob Zaetta of Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens, who recently discussed the matter with Killeen.

The citizens group had collected

Killeen said that a vote to keep Plymouth Township from buying Mettetal could not be held.

more than 2,000 signatures from residents to place the issue on an advisory ballot. But Killeen told township trustees in a June 20 letter that such a vote could not be held, based on rulings by state officials on advisory elections.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Ride 'em cowboy

Keith Walters, 12, takes a try at the junior bull riding competition during the first annual Lucille's Championship Rodeo last weekend. Money from the event went to the Children's Hospital Burn Unit. For the story, see page 3A

War didn't block marathon runners

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

You can't keep Jim Keskeny down — not even if you're Saddam Hussein.

Pinckney's Keskeny, along with veteran marathoner John Peters of Plymouth Township, planned to enter this spring's Paris Marathon. That is until it was canceled because of the Persian Gulf War.

THIS WOULD HAVE marked the third time Keskeny's "M.S. Squad" of runners competed in the 26.2-mile run in the City of Lights. Twice, Keskeny has completed the marathon in his wheelchair, with help from members of "Les Douges de Suresnes," semi-pro French football team.

After making all the necessary arrangements, Keskeny, who in 1966 was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, wasn't about to take no for an answer.

The University of Michigan and Catholic Central graduate merely shifted gears, convincing his sponsors to subsidize a trip to the "Dinner of Champions," a major fund-raiser for the Multiple Sclerosis Society in Bordeaux, France.

To Keskeny's delight, more facilities in Bordeaux were accessible to the handicapped than in Paris. And, he said, touring the world's finest wine country was a genuine treat.

"Probably the nicest thing about it was that this time, because there was no marathon, there were no cobblestone streets to navigate," said Keskeny, "so I didn't come back black and blue."

"I was very pleasantly surprised to find most everything handicapped accessible — even our 35-room, 100-year-old hotel that used to be a private residence."

"IT'S BEEN TOTALLY remodeled, a la American-style. The bathrooms and the room itself was large, with everything as good as I could ask for. It really surprised me after two years in Paris where I couldn't get into the bathroom without a lot of assistance."

Keskeny said he wouldn't elaborate about the restaurants of Bordeaux; "I don't want to make people drool with envy, but they were absolutely charming."



file photo

After training for the Paris Marathon scheduled for this past April, Jim Keskeny (left) and John Peters learned the race was cancelled. Not one to take no for an answer, Keskeny found there was still good reason to travel to France — the Multiple Sclerosis Society Dinner of Champions. With a little help from their sponsors, the twosome traveled to Bordeaux as U.S. representatives of the M.S. Society.

Dishes were reasonably priced and so huge that at one restaurant, Keskeny asked in "pidgin French" for a doggie bag. "They told me they didn't have any, but said I could take the casserole dish with me and return it later," said Keskeny, adding that the French are warm and hospitable to anyone who makes an effort, no matter how feeble, to converse in French.

KESKENY AND PETERS were recognized at the \$300-a-plate Dinner of Champions as "special champions," said Keskeny. Honored that night were athletes who've achieved international attention in sailing, judo, soccer, rowing, horse racing and polo.

"They were Europe's Wayne Gretzky, Al Kaline, Gordie Howe, Bobby Layne and Bo Schembechler," said Keskeny, an investment manager and counselor who took a disability retirement from Ford Motor Co.

"They were honored for achieving notoriety in their sports as true champions. They also acknowledged M.S. people with the idea that these are people surviving their disease that there's no known cure for."

"It was their way of saying these are champions in a very different way."

M.S. is the most common handicapping disease of the central ner-

vous system among young adults. Nearly 200 new cases are diagnosed in the U.S. each week.

PETERS SAID THIS year's M.S. Squad sponsors — British Airways, Siemens Automotive and Chrysler — were champs in themselves.

"British Airways makes it so easy on handicapped people," said Peters. "Chrysler donated use of a car for five days and had us picked up at the airport."

Despite the fact Peters doesn't speak French or drink wine, "I had a great time. It's a beautiful place and the people are delightful to talk to, even if you don't speak French." A highlight was the warm reception

the M.S. Squad received in several noted wineries, Peters said.

Peters said that unlike the situation in the United States, there's so little awareness of the needs of the handicapped in Europe that "they stay home. If you're in a wheelchair, you don't go out," said Peters.

"There are no sidewalks. Awareness is just hitting Europe."

That's one of the reasons Peters was so gratified with the way his friend was received.

"Jim had his picture taken with 60-some athletes up on the roof at the dinner," Peters said. "They carried him up four flights of stairs."

It was all in a day's fun for Keskeny.

"I want to be out there myself, saying let's see what we can do together," said Keskeny, who's next challenge is the Redford Roadrunner Classic, a five-mile race through the streets of Livonia the evening of July 20. With help from the People Who Run Downtown Detroit — runners and walkers who also are raising pledges for the M.S. Society — Keskeny plans to wheel the course, completing the finish line stretch under his own power.

"Instead of just sitting back and asking my friends to go out and raise pledges, I'd like to be able to show others that here's a person affected by a problem who's out there doing something," said Keskeny. "It's a whole lot more fun."

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Michael, 16, a ninth grader at Plymouth Christian Academy, has been named Carrier of the Month for June by the Plymouth Observer.

He is the son of Michael and Barbara Barna.

His favorite subjects in school are history, English and Bible. His hobbies are basketball, guitar, singing and collectibles.

Michael plans to attend Harvard and major in archeology.

He said he likes his route because it's a good way to earn money. He said other young people could benefit from it because it teaches them responsibility.

Michael Barna



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Comics serious business

Continued from Page 1

nam war.

How does a new comic make an impression? "The cover sells," Andrews said.

AS WITH baseball cards, old comics have risen in value in recent years for a growing number of collectors. The first issue of the Fantastic Four recently sold for \$3,400.

And the story goes that someone

who sold first editions of Batman and Superman used the proceeds to buy a couple of condos.

Andrews said he got interested in opening a comics store through his son-in-law, who sells collectible comics at a Garden City store.

Of business in Plymouth, he said, "It's picking up — it's going to take another year."

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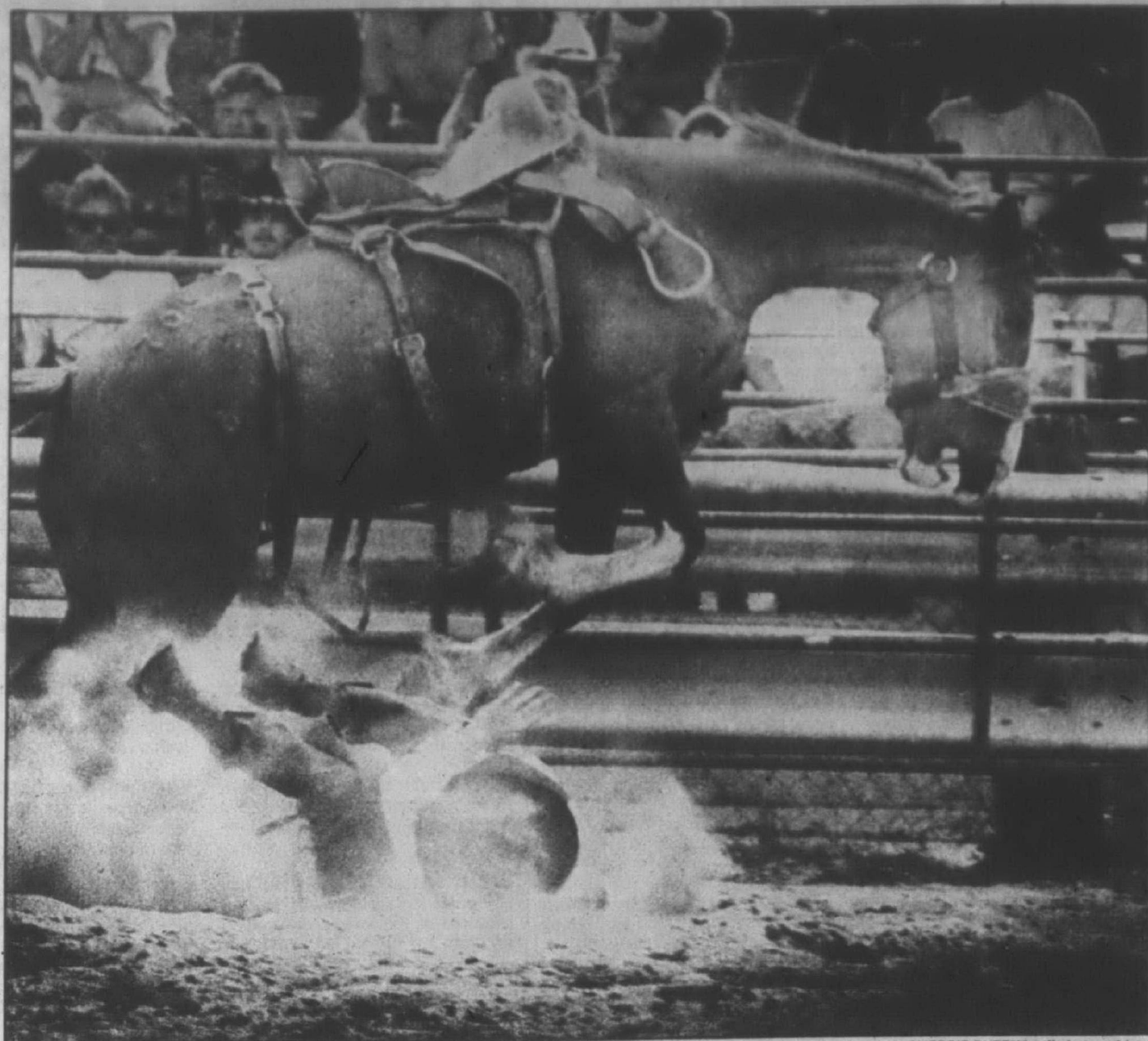
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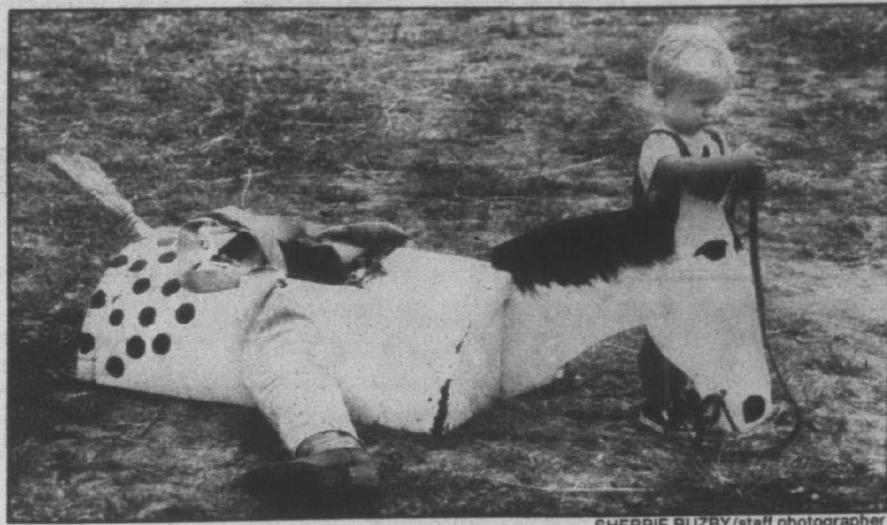
Rusty Obedeer takes a fall after getting bucked.



Bonnie Brown knocks over a final barrel in the barrel race.

Broncos, bulls bring bucks for burn unit

Tyler Walden, 2, of North Adams, Mich., finds a clown's prop in the arena and tries to make the "horse" go.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

By Diane Gale
staff writer

There weren't record breaking crowds, but folks who made it out to the First Annual Lucille's Championship Rodeo said they were "steered" in the right direction last weekend.

NET PROCEEDS from the rodeo at the Wayne County Fairgrounds are to be donated to the Children's Hospital Burn Unit, according to Jerry Stewart, rodeo sponsor and producer.

With between 2,500 and 3,000 people going through the gates Friday, Saturday and Sunday "we fell short of what we hoped for," said

Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident and owner of Lucille's in Canton. But otherwise he called it a success.

More than 170 people from Ohio, Indiana, Ontario and Michigan participated in bull riding, bareback horse riding, saddle bronc, girls barrel racing, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping at the Van Buren Township Fairgrounds.

FOR FOLKS who know their bull riding, Dennis Calloway, a 1990 champion bull rider, rode a prize winning bull Saturday night.

The rodeo will be an annual event "no question," Stewart said.

If crowds of people weren't at the rodeo, you could find them at Lucille's, Michigan Avenue and

Sheldon, every night after the rodeo.

People were lined up outside and at one point Stewart had to stop admitting people, because the bar would have become too crowded.

Stewart said Monday afternoon that bills had to be paid and the net proceeds from the rodeo would go to the burn unit. He said he was unsure how much money would be donated and the tallies would be available later this week.

As for Stewart, who recently took up bull riding, Sunday night's ride was his longest stint — a little more than 7 seconds.

But it's still under the 8 seconds for what's considered a successful ride. "I'll get it," he said.

State budget clouding district court judgeship

There won't be any changes soon in the judicial lineup in Plymouth and Canton.

Judge John E. MacDonald said Tuesday that he won't know until September if a third judgeship will be created for the 35th District Court in Plymouth, adding that a tight state budget is the culprit.

He said the court, which serves Plymouth and Canton, needs another judgeship.

"My feelings are that statistics support it. We have one of the biggest caseloads in the state. If you go on that basis, we more than qualify," MacDonald said.

He also said he won't be leaving the court anytime soon. He was one of 12 judges under consideration for a seat on the state Court of Appeals, but didn't get the appointment.

He was also in line to fill the slot

of Thomas Foley, of Plymouth, who recently retired from his Wayne County Circuit judgeship. That appointment was given to Susan Nielsen, he said.

Gov. John Engler asked MacDonald to interview for the circuit court, he said.

The appeals court vacancy was created March 28 by the resignation of Judge Richard Maher. An estimated 200 judges expressed interest in the appellate court's First District, including Jackson, Livingston, Monroe and Lenawee.

MacDonald interviewed with the 15 member Judicial Qualifications Committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

MacDonald, who ran unopposed in the last election, was re-elected to a six-year term that began in January. He was first elected to the 35th Dis-



Judge John MacDonald

trict Court handling cases from Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Plymouth Township and Northville Township in 1985.

Officials fear bus service cut

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Elderly and handicapped residents of Canton Township who rely on Nankin Transit could end up stranded.

The Nankin Transit Commission could be forced to halt its bus service as early as Sept. 2 because operating money from SMART — the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation — is scheduled to be dropped.

Nankin Transit provides 9,000 rides a month for nearly 1,000 people in Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, Inkster and Wayne.

In hopes of rescuing the program, county and state lawmakers called an emergency meeting Friday in Westland to discuss ways of replacing the \$375,000 that Nankin Transit receives from SMART.

They also were planning to meet Tuesday with the Nankin Transit Commission.

"WE'RE WORKING very, very hard to alleviate the problem," commission Chairman Tom Kelly said

Monday.

As a stopgap measure, officials plan to seek money to provide bus service through next June. By then, they hope to pull away from SMART and find some other source of state aid, Kelly said.

Although Nankin Transit receives \$500,000 a year from the communities it serves, officials have said it cannot continue to operate unless it can replace the \$375,000 from

SMART.

SMART announced June 3 it could no longer subsidize Nankin Transit because of increased operating expenses.

Friday's meeting drew Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, state Sen. George Z. Hart and representatives from the offices of Sen. William Faust, state Rep. Justine Barnes and state Rep. William Keith.

Raddison Hotel closes

The Radisson Hotel Plymouth closed at 3 p.m. Sunday, and the Kentucky corporation that owns the hotel won't say what's next for the Plymouth Township landmark.

The Columbia Sussex company told employees last week the hotel was to close but hasn't said when their employment would end, said a hotel employee who declined to be identified.

A corporation spokeswoman contacted at the corporate offices in

Kentucky also declined comment.

Formerly the Plymouth Hilton, the Radisson Hotel Plymouth was purchased by Columbia Sussex two years ago. That company, the biggest Radisson franchise holder in the United States, said it would advertise aggressively to attract business.

The hotel has the fourth-largest ballroom in the state and 195 sleeping rooms.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Have you felt the effects of the recession?

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth.



"I guess so. My husband got laid off, luckily only for a short period. I think things are slow all over."
— Marguerite Fishwick
Plymouth



"Not really. I'm retired and on a fixed income. But if they keep raising things what can I do about it?"
— Dan Fowler
Plymouth



"It's affected us quite a bit. I'm a teacher in San Diego County, and people have had to move out of the area. Hopefully, the recession is on the wane. Part of our problem out there is a lack of water."
— Ann Boykin
Ramona, Calif.



"Of course. I'm a union painter, and work is way down."
— Art Webb
Plymouth



"I have. My husband is job hunting. He's still employed, but he's looking for a new job and can't find one. He's with a contract agency but is looking for full-time permanent work."
— Darnell Hetu
Livonia



"Not really." The restaurant business "is a little down, but every day brings something different. Some days we're busy, some days we're not."
— Joan Leary
Plymouth

3 run for Law's seat in latest political switch

Continued from Page 1

Kirksey and some other disgruntled party members charged the changes had been worked out in advance.

But Breen said it wasn't the case. "I know there are some members of the Wayne 2nd who felt they should have made an endorsement, but I wouldn't say there was a deal," he said. "In fact, I was in Florida on vacation and came back to accept the appointment."

The rapid job switching provides a backdrop for the state House race.

In addition to township supervisor Goss, the race also includes Vorva, a Plymouth city commissioner. Whyman, a Canton resident, is the only one not currently holding office.

ALL THREE are Republicans, and no Democrats have filed, making the primary the decisive election for the two-year, \$45,000-a-year seat.

"It's very difficult for a Democrat to get elected here," said Heintz, who twice ran unopposed for the county commission. "It's difficult for

them to raise the kind of funds necessary, let alone get the votes."

Breen is also unopposed in the Aug. 6 county commission primary and Aug. 27 general election to replace Heintz. It's a different story in the race to replace Law.

Throughout the remaining weeks, all three state House candidates will be campaigning hard in a district that also includes Plymouth Township.

Vorva is making office changing an issue in his campaign.

"I feel it was worked out in ad-

vance, that's the perception and I don't think the perception is wrong," he said. "It's an example of politicians taking care of themselves instead of taking care of business."

Goss is campaigning on a platform that emphasizes preserving the region's "quality of life."

"As a township supervisor, I believe quality of life — including the environment — is a key issue," she said.

Whyman is campaigning against government waste, but her strong pro-life position may also gain her

some votes. "I see myself as the most conservative candidate in the field," she said.

What of Law; why would he leave a generally safe seat in Lansing for a township job?

He admits many of his fellow House members were baffled by his resignation. But he says the decision was easy.

"I ENJOYED my eight and one-half years in Lansing, but, frankly, I got tired of the travel," he said. "I sat down and figured out it added up

to some 250,000 miles and that's a lot of time on the road, especially in bad weather."

The move, he said, is hardly a step downward.

"A lot of my colleagues did ask me what I was doing, but a lot of them come from rural areas," he said. "There, townships are something different from what we have. Here, it's more like being the mayor of a small city."

Changes might not be over even after the new state representative takes office.

If Goss wins, there will be a vacancy in Northville Township government. The same holds true for Plymouth should Vorva be elected.

Redistricting, scheduled to go into effect by 1992, could bring even more changes.

County commission, state House and other districts could be radically altered by the next election, possibly making some races more competitive.

"Parties often don't want to get too involved in elections before redistricting," Heintz said. "They don't want to commit too much money to someone whose seat might not be there next time."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Patrick G. Fenton to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions in an existing building for a Child Care Center in an IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 8825 General Drive, Plymouth Rock Saloon. Tax ID. No. 78-062-01-0012-002. Application No. 1141.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during summer business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on July 17, 1991, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: July 4, 1991

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
LEGAL NOTICE

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
FOR SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

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

LINDA LANGMASSER, Clerk
City of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: June 27 and July 4, 1991

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Special notes:

- For CONNECTOR service in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights call 961-6030, for Garden City and Westland call 729-2710.

obituaries

DORA E. TOMPKINS

Services for Dora Tompkins, 92, of Wayne Michigan were held Saturday, June 29, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tompkins was born May 26, 1899, in Greensburg, Ohio. She died June 26 1991, in Wayne. She was a beautician at the De'Lowe Beauty Shop in Detroit for 33 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1914 where she resided until 1931 then moved to Wayne. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and The Eastern Star.

Mrs. Tompkins is survived by her brothers, Bernard (Doris) Curtis of Manchester, Mich., and William F. (Kathryn) Curtis of Florida; sister, Minnie Hill of Plymouth; many nieces and nephews.

Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Disease Association.

MARTIN F. GRANEY

Services for Martin F. Graney, 33, of Canton Township, were held Monday, June 24, at St. Thomas A'Beck-

ett Catholic Church.

Mr. Graney was born Feb. 15, 1958, in Detroit and died June 20 in Canton.

He is survived by parents, Francis and Helen Graney of Canton; sisters, Kathleen (James) Anderson of Ann Arbor, Suzanne (Don) Graunstadt of Brighton; brothers, John (Cecilia) Graney of Brighton, and Leonard Graney of Toledo.

The Rev. Chris Hlengwa officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Mental Health Fund.

RUTH M. COVEYOU

Services for Mrs. Coveyou, 75, of Canton were held Monday, June 24, at the Schrader Home.

Mrs. Coveyou was born Dec. 28, 1915, in Danville, Ind., and died June 20 in Garden City.

She is survived by a son, Donald (Myra) Elliott of Canton; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband, Earl, and son, Jack.

Pastor Jack R. Williams officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

DONALD S. McMULLEN

Services for Donald S. McMullen were held Friday, June 28, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. McMullen was born March 29, 1919, in Milan, Mich., and died June 22, in Westland. He was a construction superintendent, retiring in 1989. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, the Order of Plymouth Elks and the Eagles and a veteran of World War II. He graduated from Milan High School and attended Albion College.

The Rev. Lawrence Woodruff officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780.

MARCELLA C. GRAHAM

Services for Mrs. Marcella C. Graham, 83, were held Thursday, June 27, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graham was born Oct. 6, 1907, in Redford, and died June 25 in Westland. She was a homemaker and a resident of Plymouth since 1926.

Mrs. Graham is survived by daughter, Constance Clotes of South

Lyon, son, Douglas Pascoe of Livonia; seven grandchildren; brother, Kenneth Lash of Mancelona, Mich.

The Rev. Leland Seese Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan.

MARY M. BALOH

Services for Mrs. Mary Baloh, 78, of Livonia, were held Wednesday, June 26, at St. Theodore Catholic Church.

Mrs. Baloh was born Oct. 13, 1913, in Mineral, Kan., and died June 22 in Livonia. She was a former school teacher and beautician, she came to the Livonia community in 1966 from Dearborn and was a member of St. Theodore's Catholic church, Westland, and the Moose Lodge, Dearborn.

She was survived by husband, Stanley of Livonia; daughter, Donna Keough of Canton; a son, Bruce of Livonia;

The Rev. Michael Molnar officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Mary-Hospital.

community calendar

THURSDAY

ART SHOW: Artists or crafts people interested in participating in New Morning School's annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center may call 420-3467.

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

TENNIS LESSONS: Registration continues for classes to be held July 8-26 at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

LITERACY TRAINING: Wayne-Westland Community Schools is sponsoring a tutoring program for interested volunteers in the metropolitan area. Training will be 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 6, 13 and 20 at John Glenn High School in Westland. 595-2314.

DAY CAMP: Registration continues for Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp to be held July 8 to Aug. 16 at Hoben Elementary School for handicapped children ages 4-16. 397-5110.

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

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County lagging in toxic cleanup

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Metro Detroit — including Wayne and Oakland counties — lags behind other parts of the state in cleaning toxic waste sites, according to a new report.

Southeast Michigan has the worst cleanup rate of any region in the state with Wayne County making less cleanup progress than any other county, according to a recently released report from the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM).

"I wouldn't say there's been no progress, but there's been very slow progress," said PIRGIM spokesman Andy Buchsbaum, who helped compile the report.

Part of the problem is that southeast Michigan has apparently been shortchanged in terms of state financing.

State money has been targeted for 18.6 percent of the southeast Michigan sites, and only for 7.7 percent of those in Wayne County, the report said. Elsewhere, state money has been used for cleanups at 31 percent of all toxic waste sites.

There has been no cleanup work on more than half of Wayne County's 52 toxic waste sites, Buchsbaum said, with progress also slow in Oakland and Macomb counties.

"THEY DO have more sites than many other counties, but Kent County has the most sites of any county and progress there has been much more rapid," Buchsbaum said. "What's significant here (in southeast Michigan) is that nowhere else to do have such a concentration of counties with so many sites."

It was the first report of its kind compiled by PIRGIM, a public advocacy group based in Ann Arbor.

Though the new state "polluters-pay" law should provide more cleanup money, PIRGIM officials said taxpayers still bear the brunt of cleanup project financing.

Among its findings:

- Only 22 of Wayne County's 52 worst toxic waste sites have had no cleanup of any kind, and only one site is ready for full cleanup. In contrast, seven of Kent County's 48 sites are already being cleaned, with action at 33 county sites to be paid for by polluters.

- A mere 4.4 percent of the state's 748 most dangerous sites are being cleaned or are ready for full cleanup. There has been no action of any kind on 209 sites.

"One of the problems is that the DNR is overworked, especially in southeastern Michigan," Buchsbaum said.

DNR officials generally declined comment on PIRGIM's findings.

"We agree that Michigan has a number of sites and that polluters pay will be effective, but beyond that we really can't comment on their study," said Frank Reswick, acting DNR director for environmental protection.

As for the DNR being overworked...

"It's fair to say our employees have a fair amount of work and they've been doing it efficiently," Reswick said.

The PIRGIM report primarily examined work at the 748 worst sites. Work on the rest of Michigan's 2,800 toxic waste sites will be studied in a follow up report, PIRGIM officials said.

Rouge classes teaching teachers

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

While students enjoy the early days of summer vacation, a number of area teachers are going back to school at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Some 30 high school and junior high teachers are participating in a four-week Rouge River education project on the UM-D campus.

Though water samples will be taken and analyzed, the project involves more than just scientific research.

English, government and history teachers are also involved. Teachers from the Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Plymouth/Canton and Garden City public schools are among those participating.

The goal is to return to school next

fall with a complete program to help students discuss the heavily polluted river and how local governments are banding together to provide for its cleanup.

"The idea is to make students think about the Rouge and its impact on the region," said Robert Crawford, an English and history teacher at Stevenson Junior High, Westland.

Crawford admits he was skeptical at first.

"I SAW it just as a science project," the Westland resident said. "But you come to realize that while the job of the scientist is to gather data, it's the job of English and social studies to give it meaning."

Water testing began last week and Thomas Morawa, a science teacher at Livonia Churchill High School,

couldn't wait.

"Because I teach chemistry, I'm always making the kids aware of what kinds of things they shouldn't be flushing down the drain," he said. The testing, he added, will let students know just what kinds of chemicals are already in the Rouge.

The project, however, requires that teachers be students, too.

It begins with a geographical overview of the 467 square mile Rouge River watershed, detailing the area's plant and animal life and how it became endangered by pollution.

TEACHERS then divide into groups to learn how to take water samples, identify chemicals present in the river and study plants and animals that live in or near the river.

"It has probably been one of the most intensive, enjoyable programs I've ever been associated with," Morawa said. "I know I'm going to keep on utilizing it in my classroom."

The program is financed through a \$562,000 National Science Foundation grant. Though initially begun as a one-year project, the grant money allows the program to continue through 1993.

The NSF decided to support the program because it is based on a "real world problem" that emphasizes "doing."

The program is under the direction of Orion Gelderoos, UM-D professor of biological sciences.

UM-D was chosen as the study site because it is on the banks of the Rouge.

SEMCOG boosts regional government

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"Regional government" used to be a dirty phrase around the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Last week it became a thinkable idea. To many at a SEMCOG workshop on urban sprawl, regional government became discussable — and even desirable.

"Start with a regional planning agency with mandatory participation," said spokesmen for eight groups of elected officials, planners, environmentalists and businesspeople.

"A metropolitan council for services of a regional nature could be workable," one group agreed at the end of the day.

"Regional government, with an elected governing body, is perhaps the end result, the ultimate," said another.

"Everyone agreed we need some kind of change — at a minimum, mandatory regional planning," said still another.

SEMCOG, FOUNDED in 1969, is a voluntary agency in the seven-county region. Some 130 of 230 units of government pay dues. In a deep economic recession, many quit.

For the last year, SEMCOG has been studying "urban sprawl" — the eating up of land by low-density uses unjustified by population growth. The region's population is expected to rise 6 percent in the next 20 years, but "business as usual" will require development of 40 percent more land.

Last week's SEMCOG-sponsored session broached the subject SEMCOG leaders had shunned for years. Before the 100 conferees were four

options for change that proved almost universally popular:

- Mandatory regional planning.
- Mandatory regional authorities.
- A metropolitan council — appointed policy board.
- A metropolitan council — elected governing board.

"EVERYONE CONFRONTED with the reality of what we're doing found the possibilities eye-opening," said Marilyn Gosling, an Oakland County commissioner from Bloomfield Hills.

"Metropolitan councils can accomplish things we've talked about," said Gosling, who co-chairs the year-long SEMCOG study.

"Rena Cusma knocked everyone's socks off," said John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director. Cusma, the luncheon speaker, is executive officer of the Metropolitan Service District in Portland, Ore. "Rena Cusma got the plan through the Oregon Legislature. We've just introduced the idea here," said Amberger.

The Portland area "Metro" covers three counties. It does urban planning, transportation planning, solid waste disposal and recycling. It also operates the zoo, civic stadium, convention center and performing arts center.

Amberger said, "Local elected officials are in terrible binds. They must do what's best for their people and also look after the region."

But Rouge River work rolling along

There's been a considerable amount of work on one of western Wayne County's worst toxic waste sites, no work at all on the other, according to the most recent Michigan Department of Natural Resources report.

The Rouge River, western Wayne's worst site, is listed among the sites receiving "evaluation/interim response" by the DNR. That broad based category represents sites in the various steps between no action and cleanup completion.

In addition to the recent volunteer cleanup, the Rouge is also benefiting from the area's on-going "super sewer" improvements and will eventually stand to benefit from other improvements in both local disposal and the Detroit Water Treatment Plant system.

To date, the Rouge has been one of the few area sites receiving state cleanup money.

Heavy metals, pesticides, PCBs and other pollutants have been detected in stretches of the river, according to the DNR.

At the same time, no action has been recorded at the K and J Landfill site, Canton Township.

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O&E THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1991

School security is his new beat

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

For the past five years, Roy Anderson tracked down murderers, rapists, robbers and prison escapees for the Michigan State Police fugitive team.

Before that it was stopping organized crime for 11 years, working in surveillance and on the gambling squad with the criminal investigation division in Detroit.

After 26 years with the state police, Anderson retired and landed a new job as chief of security for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I'VE DONE and been part of things little kids dream about," said Anderson, 47, a Livonia resident. "I've shaken the hands of Presidents Carter, Ford and Bush, Mrs. Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle and Menachem Begin" while assisting the secret service.

"Police officers are people who help people, and the state police is the best police department in the state of Michigan.

"In this job, I can still serve people, but now I don't need a gun and a badge to do it," said Anderson.

"The people here know what they want; they don't want some big ogre or someone here who has a problem with children, because security and the enforcement of rules are part of the learning process."

Anderson's first day on the job was June 3. Seniors attended for their last day on June 5; Canton and Salem High Schools' commencement was June 9 in Ann Arbor followed by the seniors' all-night graduation party. After several 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. days, Anderson reported for work at 10:30 a.m. graduation day and worked until 3 p.m. the next day.

"It was a no-nod shift, but that's OK," said Anderson. "It's one day a

year. I absolutely enjoy this job, and I plan to enjoy it for several more years. I keep telling them I love this job, and I'm sure they know it.

"The police community is like a close-knit family, and it's the same with teachers and administrators," he added. "That's what makes it nice; I've gone from one family to another. It's like visiting your in-laws, if you like your in-laws, and I have some great ones," said Anderson, whose wife Charlene trains pharmaceutical technicians and nurses aides as a teacher with Plymouth-Canton Community Education. The couple has two children, Paula, 18, who just graduated from Churchill High School, and Steven, 14, who's entering Churchill this fall.

ANDERSON'S FIRST tour of duty brought written praise from his bosses. He received a letter from Canton Principal Tom MacKenzie and administrative area coordinator Ken Jacobs thanking him for his handling of graduation rehearsal, commencement, the seniors' last day, and the senior party.

Anderson, who supervises a staff of eight security officers, sees his department's job as "enforcing school laws and state laws; friendly enforcement.

"I've been enforcing the law and living by the law all my life," he said. "I would expect others to do the same."

And if they don't? "It'll be equal enforcement with a smile," said Anderson. As for drugs on campus, "If we seize drugs here, we'll make a report, and turn evidence over to the police department. Security officers are everywhere, on foot and in trucks. Like everyone, we always appreciate information from the public on who might be using or selling. I'm not sure drugs are in schools in the quantities they were a few years ago," Anderson said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Roy Anderson, retired from the Michigan State Police, replaces Jim Collins as chief of security for Plymouth-Canton Communi-

ty Schools. Collins took a job in internal affairs with AAA of Michigan.

"Based on what I read in the files, there've been fewer apprehensions and I don't think there's ever been a reduction in emphasis. Either there's less activity, or kids are more sophisticated. I'm going to say I believe there's less drug use on campus."

THE DISTRICT'S smoking policy still is being revised. If and when CEP becomes a no-smoking campus, "We'll enforce the rules as best we can," he said.

School may be out, but Centennial Educational Park is buzzing with activity, Anderson has found.

"This 305 acres is a center of activity. There are a lot of new families in Canton and Plymouth; this is

kind of a young community. Kids are here in sports clinics learning to swim, play softball, soccer and basketball. We have Safety Town going on for the youngsters, and summer school. It's different than murder, rape, robbery and prison escapes; you can quote me."

Anderson looks at home at his new desk in Phase Three at the park. An engraved plaque bearing his name and title, a gift from his daughter, graces his desk. On the wall is a framed picture of Bo Schembechler coaching his last game in U of M Stadium. Inscribed are the words, "To Roy, Bo knows football; Roy knows fugitives. Best wishes, Bo Schembechler."

And Anderson is no stranger to Michigan Stadium.

"We've sat in Section Five, Row 28, Seats 11 and 12 for 10 years," said the Chicago-born Anderson, who's pumped up already about the Sept. 12 Notre Dame game.

A graduate of Niles High School, Anderson studied drafting and engineering at Benton Harbor Junior College and worked in a machine shop before being accepted by the Michigan State Police Academy. His first assignment as a trooper was in Flat Rock, where he worked for two years before moving to Battle Creek. In 1974, Anderson was promoted to traffic services with the Plymouth-based state police vehicle inspection team.

In 1976, he joined the criminal investigation unit. His work there — breaking up dog-fight rings; apprehending prison escapees; and helping to track down criminals such as Hillsdale County's David Davis — who poisoned his wife and was caught in Samoa — fills a scrap book. Anderson's war stories are the stuff of America's Most Wanted and Unsolved Mysteries episodes.

"One of our 10 Most Wanted guys had a sunrise tattooed on top of his head," said Anderson. "That's what makes it so interesting."

"After 26 years, my career was over. I needed a job where I could continue to use my service skills. This is the job for Roy Anderson."

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FACILITIES: Due to remodeling at the "Y" showers may not be available this year. An outdoor community shower will be set up. Bring a towel.

POST-RACE PARTY: Fun for everyone after the race with free hot dogs, pop, beer, and fruit. Entertainment includes bagpipers, and one of the Detroit area's Top DJs. The "Classic Graffiti Wall" is back! Bring your own marker.

RESULTS: Computer scored by RCS, will be posted and printed in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

THE ROADRUNNER CLASSIC

Saturday, July 20, 1991

5:30 p.m.—Junior 1 Mile Run

6:00 p.m.—1 Mile Walk/Run

6:30 p.m.—8 km Race

Registration and Award Ceremony at Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road (just west of Farmington Road) at Schoolcraft. Limited parking at the "Y." Additional parking at Frost Junior High

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AWARDS: All entrants receive another great custom-designed multi-color t-shirt. Please register early to reserve your shirt. We cannot guarantee shirts on race day to late registrants.

CLASSIC JUNIOR 1 MILE RUN: Ages 12 and under only. Unique awards in the Roadrunner Classic tradition to all finishers.

ONE MILE FUN WALK/RUN: Ribbons to all kids.

CLASSIC 8km RACE: Unique awards to the top three in each age group. Special awards to top male and female, open and masters finishers.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Please fill in the form below. Print clearly or type. Make checks payable to Redford Road Runners and mail to:

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC
RUNNING FIT
43259 Crescent Blvd. Novi, MI 48375

- 8 km Race Adults \$15
- \$13 for each additional adult family member over age 12
- 8 km Late Entry Fee (after July 13, 1991) \$20
- 1 Mile Fun Walk/Run & Party People \$11
- 12-years-old and under (all events) \$8

CHECK THE RACE YOU ENTERING

For information call Running Fit—347-4949 • Co-Race Directors: Dan Domagalski and Larry Huff

Please Print

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ADDRESS: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

AGE 0-14 15-19 20-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-59 60+

SHIRT SIZE: S M L XL MALE FEMALE

WHEELER 1A OPEN QUAD OPEN PARA OPEN

PLEASE CHECK THIS BOX IF YOU WILL QUALIFY FOR A TRIPLE CROWN COMPLETION AWARD

WAIVER in consideration of acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignees do hereby release and discharge Redford Roadrunners, its members, the city of Livonia, The Athletic Congress, all sponsors, supporters, and event spectators of the Redford Classic for all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising from my participation in said event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event, I am physically fit, and have my personal physician's approval. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my photograph, videotape, film, motion picture or record of my participation in this event.

Signature—Runners and Non-runners must sign _____

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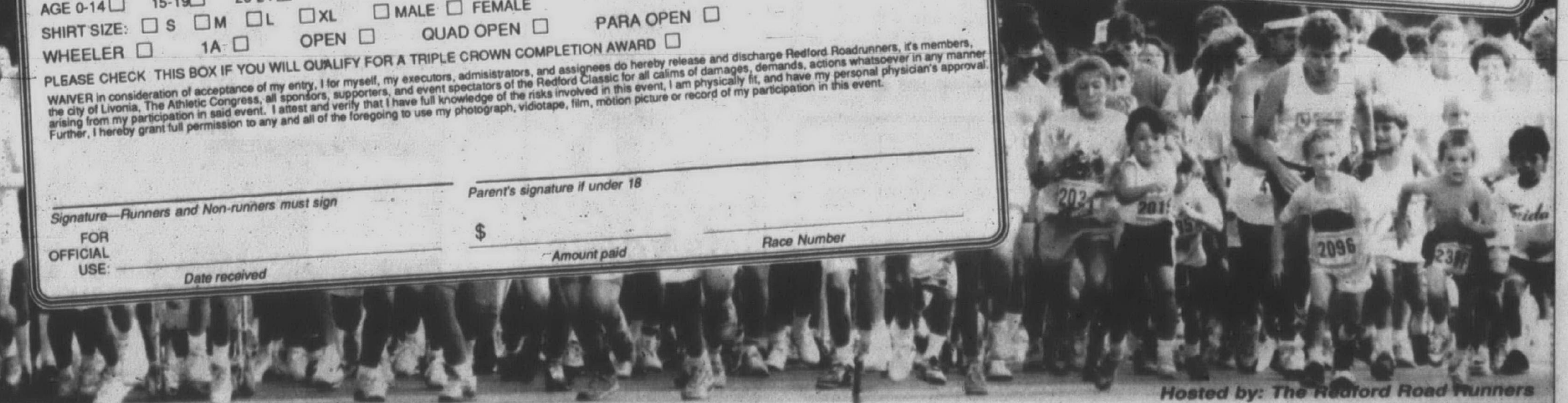
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Hosted by: The Redford Roadrunners

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 9

play, "Talk Radio" at 7 p.m. July 10 in the Michigan Theatre. Based on the life of controversial radio talk-show host, Alan Berg, the screenplay was co-written by Bogosian and director Oliver Stone. The festival also will present Bogosian in live performance of his newest work "Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, July 11-12, at the Power Center.

● AT CLUBLAND
Pebbles, with special guest Hi Five, performs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at ClubLand in Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and the ClubLand box office. The show is planned for all ages. For more information call 398-9711.

● SUMMER SERIES
The 1991 Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater Concert Series in Pontiac offers concerts and comedy shows in an open-air, park-like setting. Performances scheduled this summer include Comedy Castle Under the Stars featuring Judy Tenuta, Friday, July 5; the Kingston Trio, Saturday, July 6; Dennis Wolfberg, Saturday, July 20; the Whispers, Friday, July 26; the Count Basie Orchestra, Saturday, Aug. 3; Bobby Rydell with Joe Nipote, Friday, Aug. 9; Don McLean, Saturday, Aug. 10; the Spinners, Friday, Aug. 16; the Little River Band, Saturday, Aug. 17; Otis Day and the Knights, Friday, Aug. 30; and Highway 101, Saturday, Aug. 31. Tickets are available at the Silverdome box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 456-1600. For information about upcoming concerts, call amphitheater hotline, 952-5017.

● BRENDAN BEHAN
"Conversations with an Irish Rascal," final production of the Attic Theatre's 1990-91 season, previews Thursday-Sunday, July 11-14, in Detroit. Opening night is Wednesday, July 17, and the play runs through Sunday, Aug. 11. A musical biography by Kathleen Kennedy, "Irish Rascal" is a selection of Behan's

own words taken from his books, poems and plays. Performances are at 7 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. To order tickets or for more information, contact the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

● PREHISTORIC PICNIC
DinerSaurus, a personable dinosaur, will party with boys and girls at a "Prehistoric Purple Picnic" at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 27, at MeadowBrook Village Mall. Peanut butter and grape jelly sandwiches, grapes, plums and grape juice will be served, while children pick up nutrition pointers from Crittenton Hospital. The puppet show "The Traveling Dinosaurs" will be presented at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Party package is \$2. For reservations, send the child's name, address and phone number to MeadowBrook Village Mall, 82 N. Adams Road, Rochester Hills 48309 before Monday, July 22, or call 375-9451 for information.

● PUPPET SHOW
"The Traveling Dinosaurs" is presented by MeadowBrook Village Mall's Village Players Puppet Theatre through July, in Rochester Hills. Showtimes are 2 and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The show is free and open to the public. "The Traveling Dinosaurs" is an addition to the Village Players Puppet Theatre's repertoire. A new presentation based on adaptations from fairy tale classics is performed monthly.

● DANDY SHOW
"A Yankee Doodle Medley" comes to MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills for performances at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 6, and 1 p.m. Sunday, July 7. The musical production, sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Mobile Recreation Department, features six young actors and actresses singing and dancing their way through patriotic songs.

● PIANIST, SINGER
Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham offers entertainment



Judy Tenuta appears at "Comedy Castle Under the Stars" on Saturday, July 5, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater in Pontiac. For ticket information call 456-1600.

and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Wednesday-Saturday. David Ball, a piano-singer combination, plays contemporary dance music including pop and Top 40. Norman's began offering entertainment two nights a week in early May. The two additional nights have been added.

● PLAYS PALACE
Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$21.50 reserved are on sale at the Palace box

office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666.

● SUMMER SHAKESPEARE
"Taming of the Shrew," presented by Summer Shakespeare, will be held Friday-Sunday, July 12-14 and 19-21, in a tent at Eastwood Beach site in Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester/Utica. The live, outdoor, classical theater is presented as an outreach program of Richmond Community Theatre. Admission for adults is \$8 and seniors and students,

\$6. For reservations and tickets contact Stony Creek Metropark - phone 781-4242 (Washington exchange) or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll-free). A vehicle entry permit is required (annual: regular, \$10; senior citizen, \$5, or daily, \$2.)

● KINGS ISLAND
This year Kings Island (Ohio) has employed residents of West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills to perform in shows in the park. Janet Caine of West Bloomfield, daughter of John and Yoko Caine, is a student at the University of Michigan majoring in communications and musical theater. Caine appears in "In Concert," a pop show, and "Bedrock All-Stars," a children's show. Erica Broman of Rochester Hills, daughter of Fred and Anita Broman, is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School who attends Oklahoma City University where she will obtain a degree in dance. Broman performs in Kings Island's newest show, "Superstars."

● PINE KNOB
Country superstars the Oak Ridge Boys, with special guests Lorrie Morgan and Aaron Tippin, perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at the New Pine Knob near Clarkston. Na-

talie Cole's Tribute to Nat "King" Cole is presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 14. Pop singer Tom Jones plays Pine Knob at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17. "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," featuring special guest star Michael Crawford, the original Phantom of the Opera, appears at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18. Three Dog Night and John Kay and Stephenwolf, with special guest Dave Mason, perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. Comedian Jay Leno appears at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 24. Tickets for all concerts are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster centers. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information call 377-0100.

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

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/953-2105



Thursday, July 4, 1991 O&E

*9A



Emmylou Harris performs Friday, July 5, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills. For more information call 377-2010.

upcoming things to do

FAIR LADY

Hailed as "The world's greatest musical," the 35th Anniversary Tour of the timeless classic "My Fair Lady" opens at Detroit's Fisher Theatre for three weeks, Tuesday, July 16, through Sunday, Aug. 4. "My Fair Lady," based on George Bernard Shaw's turn-of-the-century play "Pygmalion," is the story of the brilliant but crotchety Professor Henry Higgins, England's leading phonetician, and his scheme to transform the cockney flower peddler Eliza Doolittle into a proper lady. "My Fair Lady" features a British cast including John Neville, Christine Andreas and Clive Revill. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Fisher Theatre box office. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.

MUSIC SEMINAR

A seminar on "The K-t Sequential Music Curriculum/Vocal Music" will be held Monday-Friday, July 8-12, at Madonna University in Livonia, as part of the five-week Summer Music Institute sponsored by Duquesne University. The seminar is open to all elementary, middle and high school educators, as well as church musicians and choir directors. Jill and Michael Gallina, wife and husband writing and performing team, will be featured speakers Wednesday, July 10. For more information call 591-5097.

CHENE PARK

The tradition of starry nights, cool river breezes and free concerts continues at the Chene Park Music Theatre 1991 Budweiser Free Concert Series in Detroit. The following shows begin at 8 p.m. Chene Park will rock the blues Friday, July 19, with Detroit-area bands including the Alligators, the Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Davis, and the Detroit Blues Band featuring Jim

McCarty. A Motor City Sunsplash comes to Chene Park on Monday, July 29, with the calypso beat of the Sun Sounds Orchestra and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

BLUE PLANET

The Omnimax film "Blue Planet" premieres Sunday, July 7, at the Detroit Science Center's newly renovated Omnimas Theater. "Blue Planet" will be the main attraction of a special "McDonald's Family Day," beginning at noon with a celebration of the opening of the film in Detroit. The movie will be shown at half past each hour, starting at 12:30 p.m. Detroit Science Center admission prices, which include entry into the Omnimas Theater, are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 4-12, as well as senior citizens. For more information, call 557-8400.

PLAY EXTENDED

"Shoe Man," a new comedy by Jeff Daniels, has been extended for an additional three weeks. The play, originally set to close June 30, continues until Sunday, July 21, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea. The cast includes Joanne McGee of Farmington Hills and Linda Parolini of Southfield. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling the box office at 475-7902.

ERIC BOGOSIAN

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival provides an up-close look at monologist, actor and writer Eric Bogosian, with a residency, Wednesday-Friday, July 10-12. Theater, film, and performance art devotees will have an opportunity to meet Bogosian following a screening of the film version of his award-winning

Please turn to previous page

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July 13

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Taking a stand

Comic doesn't sit down on the job

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

THERE'S USUALLY a chair on stage, but John Tambarino does justice to the word "stand-up comic."

"I bring a stool and sit my coffee on it and try to sit down and never do," said Tambarino, who kicks into high gear from the very first joke.

"Basically, I'm considered high energy," said the Chicago comedian, who was described in the Chicago Tribune as having "enough energy to take the place of a nuclear power reactor... hiply manic."

Tambarino's only prop is the coffee, as he talks to the audience about modern concerns in a conversational way.

"I literally get up there with a cup of coffee and we talk," he said. "My act varies each night... I have to 'read' the audience. My stuff tends to be more storylike."

The 38-year-old Windy City native said he appeals to "that average middle class guy" who is in the "thirtysomething" age group.

His topics range from his Italian heritage to the problems of the Big Chill generation. Although single, he is not afraid to tackle jokes on parenthood and marriage, admitting that perhaps he can view it with more humor because he is distanced from it.

HE IS ALSO not afraid to tackle sensitive topics. For instance, his material includes the topic of those who have difficulty in becoming parents.

"This couple I know did everything but put chairs on their heads for kids, now they have



John Tambarino is a stand-up comic who works with a chair on stage. It's not there for him to lounge on but rather to rest his only other prop — a coffee cup — on.

twins," he said. "I went to the baptism last week."

The topic is not only fresh, he said, but the humor serves a useful purpose.

"Do you know anybody who will talk about that? That's why I talk about it. The point is, things happen. You are not alone."

But the way the lines are delivered is important.

"If you slip it in, it's kind of like you are having coffee with your friend, and you know where he is coming from, and he's not trying to offend anybody. He can say things that are a little off the edge that you can't say to some-

one you don't know."

Tambarino also pokes fun at himself — for instance, his lack of knowledge about sports.

"I don't know a darn thing about sports. You know, there are two million people who break out in a sweat if they are asked 'what did the Sox do?'"

However, he said he can basically joke about any subject — including sports — because "if you are trying to be a good comedian, it's the same thing as trying to be a good basketball player."

"YOU WORK for the same things, you have the commitment," he said. "There are days you don't feel like doing it but you do."

Tambarino discovered his flair for comedy as a youth when he was driving around with some friends and started doing improvisations. Now, he travels to various clubs throughout the country, and has also appeared on cable television.

He admits he would not mind doing a sitcom on television, although it would probably mean moving to Los Angeles. One reason is that he would not have to travel.

"It kicks doors open for you," he added.

However, for now he is happy continuing to deliver his high energy act from his home base in Chicago.

John Tambarino will appear at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday, July 5, and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday, July 6. For reservations or information call 996-9080.

table talk

Summer menu

Tastes of "Summertime in Michigan" are showcased in a summer menu Thursday, July 11, through August at Kruse and Muer Quality Foods in Rochester Hills and Kruse and Muer on Main in Rochester. Items include Strawberry Spinach Salad, Homemade Basil Cheese Ravioli Primavera Alfredo and Smoked Salmon Fettucine. Fruits and vegetables are provided daily by the Pat Goike Farm in Washington, Mich. Customers at the Kruse and Muer restaurants may purchase fresh produce to take home from farmer's markets in each restaurant lobbies.

Chef of year

Certified Executive Chef Richard Benson, culinary arts professor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has been named Chef of the Year by the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine, a chapter of the American Culinary Federation. Benson is chef/proprietor of

B&B Catering, Inc., and also serves as the regional chef for the L.J. Minor Corp.

Cafe re-opens

The Bates Street Cafe has reopened for the summer, inside the Community House in Birmingham. It is housed in one of the new rooms recently added to the original 60-year-old building, facing Merrill Street. The cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and re-opens at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays before the "In the Park" concert series. Featured are such specialties as Shrimp Helga Salad, Poached Salmon with marinated vegetables, Spinach Pie, assorted summer salads and sandwiches. Prices range from \$5-\$11.

New Orleans

Cuisine of New Orleans will be highlighted at the special monthly dinner at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, July 29-30, at the Lark restaurant in

West Bloomfield. Boned Louisiana Quail Stuffed with Andouille Sausage, Veal Foremeat and Mushrooms is one of the courses. Dinner is \$67.50 per person. Reservations are required.

Pub & Grub

Robbie Timmons, news co-anchor with Bill Bonds at WXYX-TV, Channel 7, in Southfield, and her husband, WWJ Radio sportscaster Jim Brandstatter, spend their weekends working at their family's restaurant, Brandy's Pub & Grub, in Au Gres, Mich. Timmons and Brandstatter are co-owners of Brandy's with two other Brandstatter brothers and their wives. The moderately priced restaurant is open for lunch and dinner. Fresh perch and walleye from Lake Huron (\$7.95) leads the menu on Friday-Saturday nights.

Light menu

Arby's restaurants introduces its

new Light Menu this month, offering sandwiches, all under 300 calories and 94 percent fat free, and salads. Sandwiches are Roast Turkey Deluxe, Roast Chicken Deluxe and Roast Beef Deluxe. Salads are Chef Salad and Garden Salad.

Crabfest

A variety of crustacean creations prepared from fresh crab is offered at the CrabFest, through Wednesday at 333 East in the Omni International Hotel at Millender Center in Detroit. Crab appetizers and entrees are prepared from five types of crab including Alaskan Snow Crab, Florida Stone Crab, Maryland Soft Shell Crab, Maryland Lump Crab and Dungeness Crab.

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

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

10A(P)

O&E Thursday, July 4, 1991

4th of July Plenty to celebrate this year

THIS FOURTH of July will be one to remember in Canton and Plymouth.

But it won't just be the parades. This year we've got plenty to celebrate. Our men and women who served in Desert Storm are home, and the world seems to be catching on to something that we've known for a long time — freedom works.

For more than 200 years America has been an example to the world that people can govern themselves without relying on a dictatorship or on a dogmatic ideology such as communism.

Dictatorships kill people; communism kills brain cells.

And it looks like we've got the killers on the run. Saddam is pretty quiet lately and Yugoslavia is coming apart at the seams because its residents have gotten a sniff of free air blowing in from the West.

That should make us in America all that much

more proud on the Fourth. We're the ones who first threw off the chains imposed on us by England and decided we could do a better job of making our own decisions.

SINCE THEN we've shown the world how it should be done. But it hasn't all been through stunning military victories like in the Gulf War or in Washington.

To us, the strength of democracy shows through in the small, every day decisions made by local government.

Disputes, such as the one over Mettetal Airport or over a compost dump that's not working, are handled in a sane manner.

Sure, we can look at the down side. It's there. All the 'isms in the world are here. But we have the freedom to either accept or reject the 'isms.

There's nobody forcing us to think a certain way, and that's what makes us a beacon of light for the world.

Airwaves More diversity on the radio

THE ATMOSPHERE in Plymouth is going to be a little better come late August.

But we're not talking about the ozone. It's the airwaves. And that's because of the addition of Eastern Michigan's WEMU to our radio dials.

The station, at 89.1 FM, will be boosting its power in late August and aiming its beam toward western Wayne County.

The station serves up much of the same audio stew as Detroit's public radio station, but focuses more on jazz and blues, music that has some roots in the Detroit area.

The station wants to increase its audience, which is now about 30,000. The power boost will make the station available to about 2.4 million people.

PUBLIC RADIO, which is non-commercial, subsists on state and federal grants, business contributions and donations from listeners.

And although officials at the station say they aren't in direct competition with Detroit's public radio station, WDET, we suspect they will be when it comes time for listener donations.

We think the competition is great for the listener and for the radio stations.

Financial ruse Equity is basic to education

BEWARE OF the political and business flim-flam artists who tout tax-based sharing as a panacea for our educational dilemma. As presently sculpted, it is a ruse to further divide the haves from the have-nots.

The plan would partition the state into three segments, bunching the two wealthiest areas, Grand Rapids and Oakland County, and cut off Wayne County along with the rest of the southern part of the state.

Macomb County would be shouldered with supporting economically battered northern Michigan.

After many years of beefing, those in central Michigan, have grasped the reins of power in Michigan with a vengeance. They are bound to rid themselves of metro Detroit.

But this plan does nothing to improve education, nor does it aid in improving Michigan's economic or social climate. If education really is the key to improving our society, and we believe it is, passage of this plan would only make it more difficult for children to receive a competitive education.

ECONOMICALLY, THIS state is going to ruin. The state deficit looms around \$900 million. Unemployment is a crushing 9.6 percent and the American auto industry, Michigan's economic foundation, is struggling.

Yet our business and government leaders refuse to deal effectively with Michigan's future.

Instead, they attempt to play a shell game with our children's education and pretend the shuffling will solve the inequities between school systems.

The cure for this state's economic, educational and social woes is to put people back to work. Working people pay income tax, buy homes, pay property taxes, buy cars, pay sales tax.

Unemployed people don't. They are forced to depend on money from already over-utilized government coffers.

Former labor secretary Ray Marshall was correct when he recently said that business, school, labor organizations and governments need to develop effective policies aimed at helping diverse families with diverse needs, if we are to compete in a global economy.

"**OUR PUBLIC** policy challenge is to develop ways to support families so they can function effectively in a more dynamic, globally interrelated, knowledge-intensive world," said Marshall in a report for Family Service America, represented in Wayne County by Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County.

Instead, in Michigan, we are saddled with too many power brokers who believe unemployment is good business.

Our schools must be financed so as to provide our youth with the fundamentals of knowledge and the ability to evolve views independently.

We need an educational system that teaches our students how to assimilate knowledge critically.

Such education can only be obtained through equitable financing. The tax-based sharing plan now up for debate falls far short.

In our final look at the state's educational crisis, we will examine the role that Michigan's budget must play.

Struggles continue over the freedoms of speech, press

SADDAM HUSSEIN was puzzled. "Is it true that, in America, you can criticize the president?" his interpreter asked a U.S. TV interviewer.

Yes, the interviewer said, in America you can criticize the president.

Two centuries after the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech and of the press are far from universally recognized.

But the right to think, speak and write as we wish without government restraint is the cornerstone of American democracy.

It wasn't always that way.

In colonial times, it was a crime to criticize government officials. But in 1735, newspaper

publisher John Peter Zenger and his attorney, Andrew Hamilton, convinced a jury that truth was a defense against libel — striking the first major blow for free speech.

Thomas Jefferson consolidated that victory in the First Amendment, but free speech remains a public issue.

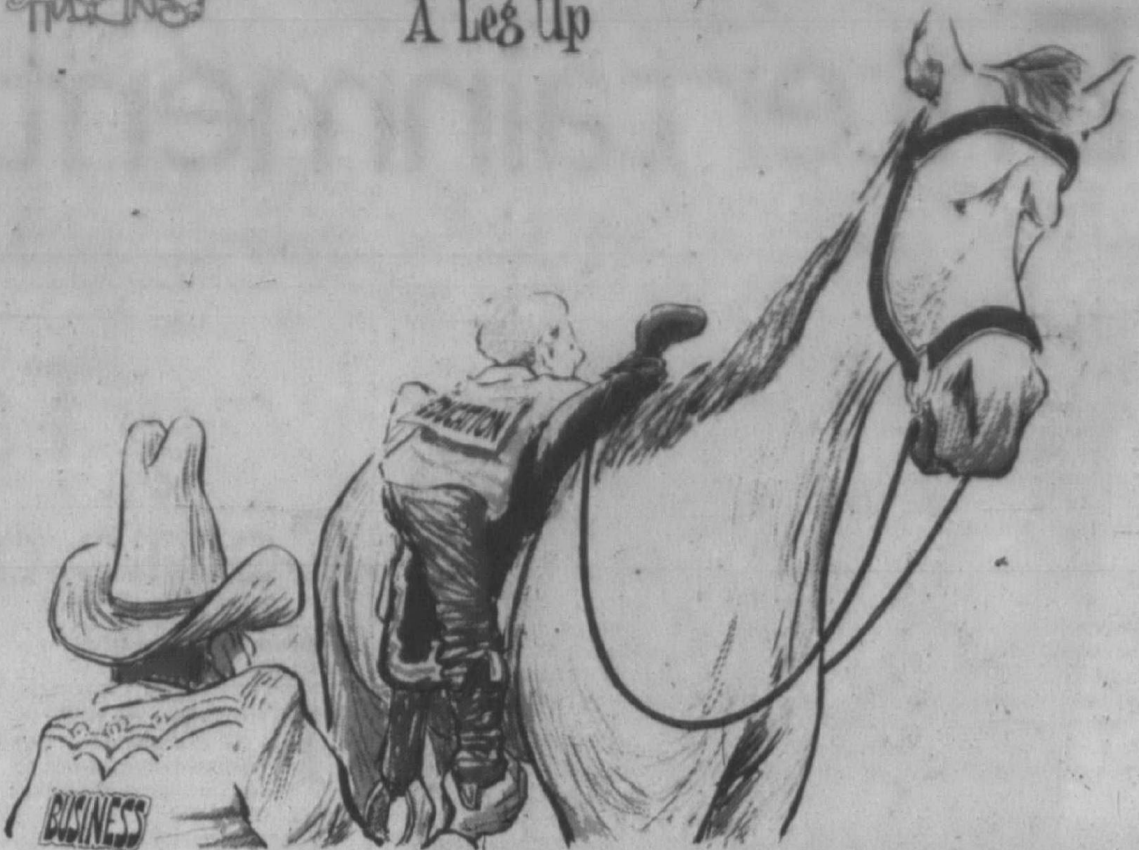
Questions still arise over whether the freedom enjoyed by Zenger should be transferrable to nude dancers, "Married With Children" and supermarket tabloids. Clearly, there are battles yet to be fought.

This is the first in a weekly series of reports marking the anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



TRUCKING

A Leg Up



Segregation is strong friend of violent acts

"IT WAS THE beginning of the end for the Olympia."

That's how Farmington Observer editor Tom Baer remembered the murder of Farmington area resident David Jones, whose wife, Cathy, was a teacher in the local school district.

For you relative newcomers, Olympia was the arena down on Grand River in Detroit where the Red Wings plied their craft and where Gordie Howe became a hockey legend.

For years fans packed the old red barn, as Olympia was affectionately labeled, to cheer on some of the greatest hockey teams the sport has seen. Like most arenas, it also was utilized for numerous other types of gatherings. In short, it was a familiar and comfortable spot for metro Detroiters.

That all changed on a cool night in November 1976.

AFTER ATTENDING the Olsonite Tennis Classic reception, the mortgage company vice president set off for the parking lot. Cathy waited behind in the lobby. He was shot in the back, robbed of \$3. From that moment life for Cathy Jones would never be the same.

In 1980 the Olympia was replaced by a brand new Joe Louis arena. Many observers would tell you that a new arena was built for purely economic reasons. Like many old time sports facilities, the Olympia lacked executive boxes and the other amenities that bring in big bucks for team owners.

But in the back of their minds,

The Jones murder was a terrible blow for a Detroit which was trying to rebuild from the 1967 riots. That's why those who try to brush off the beating of Farmington Hills resident Joanne Was as an isolated incident are underestimating the impact.



Steve Barnaby

Michigan student Steve Johnson of Plymouth who, along with two friends, found himself in a fight at the fireworks. Although reporting the incident, they, like Ms. Was, found the police less than enthused about helping.

So they just went home.

But we just can't keep writing off Detroit. We have to face the problems which segregation and economic depravity foster.

The division between blacks and whites is wide. Creating an understanding-difficult. Those who don't know one another, who are afraid of one another, who resent one another and sometimes hate one another are bound to clash.

This time let's vow to make these most recent incidents a new beginning. Let those in the black and white communities who wish to save our metro area from the thugs work together.

Now is the time for unity, for integration and for peace.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor for Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

metro sports buffs never forgot about the Jones' murder. From the day of his death, the Olympia neighborhood was forever tainted, a place that just wasn't safe in the minds of the people who attended the sports complex.

The Jones murder was a terrible blow for a Detroit which was trying to rebuild from the 1967 riots.

That's why those who try to brush off the beating of Farmington Hills resident Joanne Was as an isolated incident are underestimating the impact.

IN TRUTH, other violent incidents happened that night. Some victims didn't bother to report it. They went home and vowed never to enter Detroit again.

That is the case with University of

from our readers

Michigan would need a new name

To the editor:

I'm not a regular reader of your paper, although we subscribed to the Observer for many years as residents of Livonia (we have since moved near Harbor Beach on Lake — dare I say "Huron").

My wife pointed out your column to me (June 24, 1991) regarding the controversy over the name of Eastern University's team. Our eldest son is a graduate of Eastern, and our third son (we have 4, one of which we are now visiting here in Canton) is presently attending classes there. I haven't heard either of them mention it, so am curious as to their thoughts on the matter.

Following the EMU line of reasoning we'll have to think up something for "Michigan," since this means (approx.) "Place of Fish Weirs" — (not sure which Indian tribe was responsible for the name). That means renaming the lake, the state, the university and who knows how many institutions, etc. Don't forget Manhattan, Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi, Utah, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and others, ad infinitum (thousands of towns).

Whew! I think you must be right about the motives of the educators, but it leaves me with some misgivings about my two sons, one an

alumnus and one currently a student, as to whether or not EMU has had any influence on their (my sons') ability to reach logical decisions.

I really enjoyed your whole column, Mr. Counts, and am kind of sorry that I probably won't read any more for awhile. (We're spending a few days here on our way home — from Florida. Talk about Indian names — we live near the Pithlacotee River Electric Coop. — in Florida. Then there's Tallahassee, the state capital, Miami and Pensacola, to mention a few well-known places.)

Thanks again for some very funny comments.

Robert E. Smith
Harbor Beach

P.S. I retired from General Motors, and now I'm worried about what's going to happen to Pontiac. Wonder how this will affect sales of the Cherokee? (I realize the latter is not GM, but my interest and empathy are not confined to my own company. Doesn't somebody make an Apache?)

Help available for pregnant

To the editor:

As a pro-life activist, I am deeply offended by Jack Gladden's deceitful attack on the pro-life movement.

Mr. Gladden obviously has never witnessed what exactly goes on in or

outside this area's abortion mills.

Let's see who is irresponsible. There are 73 pro-life crisis pregnancy centers in Michigan alone. They are funded privately and staffed by volunteers. They offer a variety of services including housing, clothing, pre-natal care, etc. These services are absolutely free to the women.

Over the years, I myself have housed several women during and after their pregnancies. A dear friend who sidewalk counsels with me has adopted two biracial children. One is a product of rape. The other was a crack-addicted baby who she was told would be blind and retarded. She is neither. She is a beautiful, bubbly toddler who frequently joins mom at the abortion mills for these outreach missions.

Maybe Jack Gladden can tell us other than killing their pre-born children what exactly the people (Women's Advisory Center of Livonia) who say they are in the business of helping women, actually does to help them.

Do they even offer free abortions to women who can't afford them?

I'm not ashamed nor do I regret my years of ministry in the pro-life movements. More importantly, I have never had a woman regret she did the responsible thing — give her child life.

What's irresponsible is Jack Gladden writing an editorial on a subject he has no working knowledge of.

Next time, do your homework Jack!

Terri Bucksbar
Northville

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points of view

Checkbooks won't replace picket signs

This guest column was written in response to a column by copy editor Jack Gladden which appeared in the June 27 edition of Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Lynn Mills is a pro-life advocate.

By Lynn Mills
guest columnist

I have recently taken a fair amount of heat because myself and a group of Jesus Christ worshippers used an extreme measure to attempt to save two mothers and two pre-born children in an extreme circumstance. I have been criticized by pro-aborters from coast to coast and by a few pro-lifers. There have been tears shed on my part for the moms, babies and myself.

The bottom line is that whatever I have gone through is nothing compared to the death of the 23-week, pre-born child.

A local reporter asked me if I bit off more than I could chew. The answer is "yes," but if I had to, I would do it again.

You can never erase the memory of killing your child through abortion. But groups like Women Exploited By Abortion and Post Abortion Counseling and Education (help) women who regret what they let the abortion profiteers do to them and help them dealing with the deadly deed, healing and forgiveness from God.

BECAUSE WE, the pro-life movement care, we are there to pick up the pieces. We make no money from helping those who suffer from Post Abortion Syndrome.

I challenge Jack Gladden to find just one abortion mill that will help counsel a woman after the abortion and help her deal with the guilt. The abortion mill won't because to deal with the abortive woman's guilt is to admit there was something wrong.

I challenge Jack Gladden and the Observer & Eccentric to come out to the abortion mill (incognito, of course) to see first hand what the pro-lifers do. We never call the mothers going in names. We ask them to speak with us and if they don't, we have about five seconds to get the life facts to them via our vocal chords across the black top.

We do tell the women who go in to ask for proof of malpractice insurance and if they can't prove they have, why not?

It was the pro-aborts that broke this story on a nationwide level, thus exploiting an incident confined to a few motorists. Pro-lifers have taken an unfortunate set of circumstances and used them to expose late term abortions.

IF JACK Gladden and the O&E really cared about women, they would push for informed consent giving women full knowledge of the abortion procedure.

If Jack Gladden and the O&E really cared about women, they would send volunteer reporters in these abortion mills with male urine and expose the clinic workers for pushing abortions where there was no need. If you would see a reporter in unannounced, she would see the unsterile surroundings that women feel forced to have their abortions in.

But then Jack Gladden and the O&E would be forced to deal with the uncomfortable truth that abortion is not the spiritual cleansing mecca that the National Organization of some Women have been touting it as.

Our checkbooks will never replace the picket signs, but will continue to go hand-in-hand. We in the pro-life movement receive no federal funds. All we have and give to mothers come from private donations, the same as all the Crisis Pregnancy Centers are run.

The number one group of abortion supporters are white males — like Jack Gladden.

Gap stifles public school staff

THERE EXISTS A sizable credibility gap of experience and expectation level between public school administrators and the university professors who teach the courses they must take to become "administratively certified" or earn doctoral degrees.

Too many professors have logged very few hours actually administering in kindergarten-through-12th-grade school systems — particularly in the inner cities. And many of those who did administer somewhere, usually at a lower rank, quickly deserted the pre-college crucible for the cooler climate of academia.

One recent study found only 18 percent of responding professors of education administration had ever been in charge of a school district.

When as an inner-city administrator and doctoral student in the 1960s, I presumed to openly challenge the practical value of one of my "praticums" at Wayne State University. It's outraged professor demanded my immediate presence in his office to explain why I shouldn't be drummed out of the program.

THIS SUMMER course contained more than 50 graduate students observing some superficial, watered-down, closed-circuit TV instruction given by a suburban teacher to about 15 selected volunteer junior high school students from the Detroit ghetto.

Neither the teacher nor the professor had ever taught in the inner city,

where many secondary teachers' class loads approximated 200 students in five classes or more.

The few male students selected were riding up and down elevators repeatedly during breaks, taking apart the public telephones and trying to jimmy the candy machines in the basement of the education building.

When I met with the professor and told him precisely what he could do with his doctoral program, he relented and apologized. But that doesn't excuse the issue of this quilt between practitioners and professors that still exists.

In the area of multi-cultural experiences, the gulf between professors and administrators is even greater. There is a similar gulf between kindergarten-through-12th-grade teachers and administrators who have worked in ghetto schools and those who haven't. Those who haven't tend to resent any efforts their supervisors might initiate to sensitize them to multi-cultural issues.

A CASE IN point was a grievance filed against me (later withdrawn) by some of my principals and directors when in 1988, as the chief executive administrator in charge of instruction in a very fine school district, I imposed a multi-cultural sensitization workshop. They didn't think they needed the workshop, but in truth, we all needed it. Leaders are the ones who should be sensitized before anyone else.

Another case involved a similar



John Telford

overnight seminar I conducted with Monifa Jumanne of Oakland University for 70 Oakland County superintendents, assistant superintendents, directors and principals. A few of the participants wrote post-seminar evaluation statements indicating that they had participated unwillingly and didn't like the experience.

We still have a long way toward understanding and tolerance.

One avenue that remains relatively unexplored is that of administrator and teacher exchanges between inner-city and suburban schools, and between university professors and inner-city administrators. I'm talking about year-long rather than one-day or one-week cross-visitations.

Funding for these types of exchanges, field practicums and internships aren't in the budgets of most university departments of education. They would have to be offered by foundations or corporations, and the exchanges would have to be organized and monitored by universities.

This would counter the problem of schools of education being unable to pay more than \$30,000 or \$40,000 to

school administrators who would otherwise have been willing to leave to teach education administration full-time at universities but can't afford to take \$40,000 to \$50,000 cuts in pay.

ORGANIZATIONS THAT serve practicing administrators should develop standards of preparation and practice, then initiate uniform certification standards, including multi-cultural issues and awareness/competency standards in cooperation with the various state agencies across the United States.

Administrators themselves must initiate fundamental changes in the preparation of future colleagues.

Many college programs that grant administrative certification or doctorates in administration have only a couple of faculty members and poor credibility. That credibility gap between practitioners and those in higher education needs to be closed soon or it will stifle the development of the young educational leaders who will run our schools in the year 2000.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was a senior administrative assistant superintendent for instructional administration in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district. He has been controversial for his programs involving diverse religions and alternative history courses.

Caution is the watch word with PMS

NOW I'M NOT making fun of this. Honest, I'm not.

It's just that sometime back, when my wife was having one of "those days," I made some wisecrack about having discovered a new defense for the courtroom.

"I didn't mean to kill him, your honor. It wasn't premeditated. I mean, like, he just said something and it hit me the wrong way and there was this butcher knife there and I picked it up and... see, I was having a PMS day and..."

That was my fantasy, snideness and sarcasm included.

Well, now it's happened. Down in Fairfax, Va., a female orthopedic surgeon has beaten the rap on a drunk driving charge by offering, as part of her defense, that she was having a PMS day.

It's a complicated case, but it went something like this:

The woman, who's 42 years old, was stopped by state police for weaving along Dulles Toll Road in Fairfax County. She was given a Breathalyzer test, which she failed (and the frequent inaccuracy of those tests was another part of her defense). The officers who stopped her found prescription drugs in her car which, they determined, she had obtained fraudulently in another county.

She then began using foul language at the police officers and attempted to kick one of them in the groin. That's where the PMS defense came in.

Her attorneys claimed that PMS caused her to react violently to the officers who had pulled her over. And that's the part of the case that has received the most publicity.

THE COURT found her not guilty of the drunk-driving charge, al-



Jack Gladden

though she still faces charges on the drugs. It's unclear how much the so-called PMS defense influenced the court's ruling in the case, but the fact that it was used at all seems to have produced mixed feelings among feminists, lawyers and medical people.

The prosecutor in the case — a woman — said the defense hurts the credibility of women. "I'm sure men are just shaking their heads at this," she said.

And a spokeswoman for the National Women's Law Center worried that the defense "reinforces the stereotypes that... there is a certain time of the month when women become completely irrational and dangerous."

On the other hand a California attorney — a woman active in women's legal issues — says such a defense should be admissible in court because "... for many women, there's nothing they can do to control it."

THIS STORY isn't going to be leading the evening news on the tube or making banner headlines in the metro papers, but it's going to be around for awhile.

Frankly I haven't figured out how I feel about it. PMS is no laughing matter, even if it has been the subject of many jokes and wisecracks in the last few years. But as a defense for criminal actions... I don't know.

I do know, though, that I'm going to have to be more careful with my own wisecracks. The next time I say something intended to be completely outrageous and ludicrous, somebody might be listening. And I don't want to read about it in the newspaper.

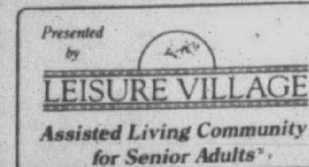
Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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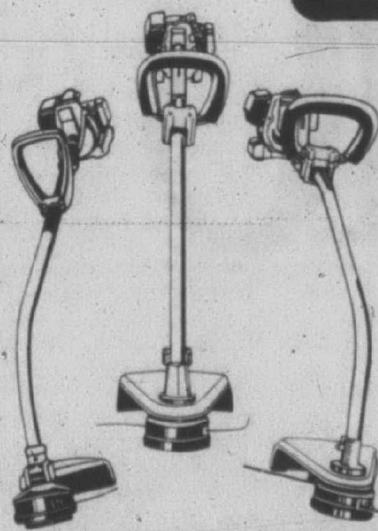
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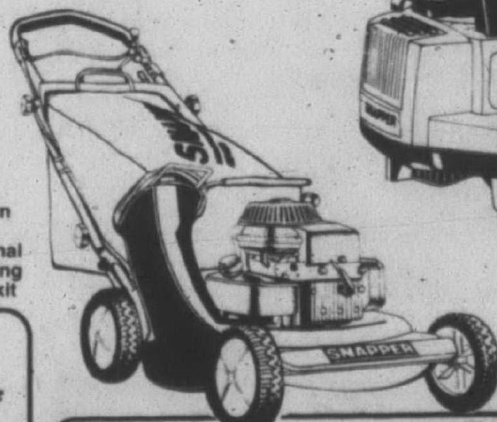
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Essay winners personalize blessings of liberty

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances.

In this, the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, three Observer & Eccentric readers have been named winners in the First Amendment essay competition.

Winners are: Erik Pedersen, 10, of Troy; Bernard Cherkasov, 15, Southfield; and Christine Smedley (over 21 category) of Livonia.

Entrants were asked to write what the First Amendment means to them. The two youths were awarded \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds, while the adult winner was presented with tickets to the Meadow Brook performance of the "All American Spectacular."

Congratulations to the winners. Following are their prize-winning essays.

Refugee cherishes religious freedom

Following is the First Amendment essay written by Russian immigrant Bernard Cherkasov, 15, of Southfield, who entered in the 13-18-year-old category.

I THINK that this First Amendment is very important to people because it gives people freedom of religion, speech, press, freedom to assemble and to voice complaints.

Thanks to this amendment, Americans can worship in any religion they want. People of some other countries aren't allowed to do so.

I'm personally a Russian refugee. I left the USSR in search for the country where I may worship my Jewish religion and have freedom of speech.

With the freedom of speech, Americans may express their opinions about anything they would like.

According to the right to voice a complaint, people can complain about what they don't like with things that

are happening now. This right can help the government to make the country better by getting rid of things that people don't like, and getting things that will better people's lives and the country's economy.



Bernard Cherkasov

People are allowed to assemble in any place, discuss any problems, demonstrate any wishes and do all this without government interference. People can even tell what they don't like in order to improve it.

According to the First Amendment, Americans have a right to get information they want and the press can freely supply the public with information. The means of communication are allowed and must supply the nation with free, independent and up-to-date information on current events.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution characterizes the truly democratic society and the first democratic nation of the world.

Americans are very lucky. They take the Bill of Rights for granted. You don't know how we struggled to get to this country. We had to leave our loved ones and everything behind. We came here and could not speak the language, and we had no home or job. But we endured it to obtain this precious freedom: the Bill of Rights.

First Amendment 'means so much'

The following is the essay written by Erik Pedersen, 10, of Troy who won the competition for entrants 12 years and younger.

IF AMERICA didn't have the First Amendment, life would be a lot tougher because the First Amendment gives us the power and freedom of speech, religion, press and peaceful protest.



Erik Pedersen

The First Amendment means so much to me because if there was no First Amendment you wouldn't be able to let your feelings out, and you might not be able to tell the government anything.

In the newspaper, people might not be able to read everything they want or need to know because the government might keep it all a big secret. Then people might get the wrong ideas from the articles in the newspaper because they would not be getting enough information which would bring fear and ignorance to people from lack of information.

Without freedom of religion you may have to go to the church that the government told you to go to or the one that the person in charge told you to attend, or there might not be any churches and the government might not let people build them.

People wouldn't be able to stand up for what they believed in. So nothing would ever change unless the government changed it. That would get a lot of people mad, but they wouldn't be able to let their feelings out.

For example, if there was no First Amendment, it would almost be like aliens came and controlled everybody's brain and no one could do, a thing about it. I wouldn't ever want any person or thing to have the power to control my brain.

The First Amendment lets me be in charge of who I am and what I want to do. That is why the First Amendment means so much to me.

Free speech is 'precious, delicate'

Following is the essay written by Christine Smedley of Livonia who entered in the over 21 category of the Observer & Eccentric First Amendment contest.

AS A FUTURE problem-solving coach in Livonia, my team of students (from Churchill, Stevenson and Frost) and I recently completed extensive work on the topic of censorship, as it is specifically related to the First Amendment.



Christine Smedley

Researching censorship made all of us acutely aware of the rights we have as free citizens of the United States.

We read, we discussed, we saw the movie "Guilty by Suspicion" and we realized the freedoms Americans take for granted.

The movie dealt with the McCarthy hearings in the '50s and was a grim and chilling reminder of just how precious and delicate the threads of free speech can be. It was difficult to believe those events actually occurred in the United States and appalling to think those kinds of events could occur again if we become lax in the defense of our right of free speech.

One of the most devastating effects of censorship is the restriction of free and creative thinking and exchange of new ideas. A mind is a terrible thing to waste and we discovered that is exactly what would happen to all of us if we allow censorship to take hold.

The recent Persian Gulf War brought the priceless qualities of freedom to the surface. Thomas Jefferson once said he would rather have a newspaper and no government, rather than a government and no newspaper.

We all witnessed the latter in Iraq — it was frightening, frustrating and deadly. The Iraqi people were denied the truth, they were restricted from speaking out against their government, they were driven from their homes and they were hunted down and killed by their own government troops.

The pains of cold and sickness, of hunger and homelessness were terrible, of course, but the loss of free speech and freedom was the heaviest blow. We must all be determined to preserve and defend our Bill of Rights every day.

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INSIDE:
Business, Page 6B

Thursday, July 4, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18

Salem catcher is MVP

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's Scott Niemic had the kind of senior year most baseball players only read about in fantasy books.

Niemic was a key member of the Class A championship team, was selected the first-team, all-state catcher and Tuesday was named the most valuable player of the annual high school all-star game.

His storybook season was complete with a clutch, game-winning hit as the East came from behind to beat the West 3-2 in Tiger Stadium. Niemic's two-out, three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning cleared the 340-foot fence in left field.

"It's been unbelievable," Niemic said after he was called to home plate to accept the MVP award. "I was shocked. I was just glad to be here. It turned out great. Everything has been going so well."

With his heroics, Niemic also made his friend and Plymouth Canton ace, Scott Kennedy, the winning pitcher. Kennedy held the West hitless and scoreless in the last two innings.

"AS SOON AS he crushed the ball, I knew it was gone," Kennedy said. "Then I had to come in and finish the job."

"(Getting the all-star decision) just made my whole year. It was quite exciting. It won't really hit me until I think about it some more."

Lutheran Westland pitcher and Japanese exchange student Makoto Iwata made a key contribution for the winners, hurling three innings of shutout ball, and Gary Devine of Farmington Hills Harrison started in center field for the East.

Niemic, who started at catcher, played two innings and re-entered for the seventh inning, almost didn't get a chance to bat in the ninth.

He hit a flyout to right in his only other trip and needed two-out singles by Brighton's Ron Hollis and Southgate's Joe Weidenbach for him to get another turn. Plus, Hollis was nearly thrown out at third on Weidenbach's hit, but the third baseman couldn't make a play.

"It was one-two on (Weidenbach)," Niemic said. "I knew he'd hit the ball. It was a question of whether he was going to be out or not."

"THE FIRST pitch (from loser Chad Kukla of Essexville-Garber) was a fastball — down low — and I didn't swing. On the next pitch, he grooved one to me and I took it."

Niemic also made a putout at the plate in the seventh inning to prevent two runs from scoring on Dan Beemer's RBI single that made it 2-0.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Niemic is congratulated by East manager and Grosse Pointe University-Liggett coach Glynn Conley after hitting a game-winning homer Tuesday in the all-star game at Tiger Stadium.

ning homer Tuesday in the all-star game at Tiger Stadium.

After retiring the side in order in the eighth, Kennedy gave up a lead-off walk in the ninth but ended the game with a flyout and a double play.

His first game action came in the third inning when he replaced Devine in center field. Kennedy has played the outfield previously in his career but had only pitched for Canton this year.

"It surprised me when (East manager Glynn Conley) called my name," he said. "I wasn't sure he was calling the right guy. It was fun. I enjoyed it. I knew I still was going to throw the last two."

Iwata took over for Ray Ricken, a Detroit Tigers draftee like Kennedy and University of Michigan signee, in the third inning.

He was nervous before taking the mound, because he knew he would be facing some of the state's best

hitters and his parents were in the stands.

AND IT WAS no small task for his father (Kazuyoshi) and mother (Shigeko) to reach Detroit. They came from Japan just to see their son play in the all-star game.

"They were here so I wanted to show them a good game," Iwata said. "I was kind of upset. There was a whole bunch of good players from Michigan, so I felt kind of pressured."

If he was nervous, it didn't show. Iwata pitched three innings — the most of any East player — and he gave up one hit, struck out one and walked one.

He retired the side in the third but walked Jason Lecronier, who hit a solo homer off Ricken in the second, on four pitches with two out in the fourth. A popout ended the inning.

Iwata allowed a leadoff single by Mike Cochran in the fifth, but he shut down the West with a fielder's choice, a flyout and a groundout.

Iwata returned to Japan with his parents this week, but he still hopes to continue his schooling and baseball career in the United States.

Interpreting his father's answers to questions, Iwata said: "When I was a little kid, he was always coach of me and now I am in all-star game in a different country. So, he is glad to be able to be here and see my game."

"HE ALWAYS said he wanted me to be in college baseball in the U.S., so hopefully I can be back here soon."

Iwata's mother was not expected to make the trip, he added. She was hesitant about traveling to a different country and being among strange people, but her friends in Japan encouraged her to see her son play in the game.

Devine, a first-team, Class B all-stater, made two putouts in center field in the four innings he played and was 0-for-2 at bat, but he was pleased to be part of the all-star scene.

"It's definitely one of my biggest thrills," he said. "The coaches said they'd make sure everybody got in early. I knew I'd get back in, but I didn't think I'd play as much as I did because there was a lot of talent on this team."

Devine reached base on a fielder's choice in the eighth and got to second with one out on a wild pitch, but he was stranded there.

"It looked pretty good, like we were going to (score)," he said. "At that point, things didn't work out, but we pulled through at the end."

Soccer tourney draws big name

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The top banana for this weekend's Wolverine XII Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft College will be Rick Davis, former U.S. National Team captain.

The three-day tourney (Friday through Sunday), sponsored by the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association, will be highlighted by Saturday's Chiquita Challenge, a comprehensive test of soccer skills combining ball control, dribbling, passing and shooting elements into a single training course.

Davis, captain of the U.S. National Team from 1979 through '88, will be on hand from noon to 3 p.m. (Saturday) to supervise the competition and sign autographs for the participants (boys and girls ages 6-14), who will be broken into eight age groups. (Registration forms are available at Soccer Kick and all participating area Meijer food stores.)

Davis, a key contributor to the New York Cosmos North American Soccer League franchise during the late '70s and early '80s, isn't the only appeal.

The Wolverine 12 has attracted approximately 140 entries, including youth teams from such states as Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Representatives from across the border in Ontario will also participate.

"LAST YEAR we started rebuilding this tournament and now we have more out-of-state teams, which is good," said Irene Saucedo Smith, MSYSA chairman. "The under-15 boys should have some of the top teams and be one of the most competitive divisions."

Champions will be crowned Sunday in the following boys age categories: under-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19. There will be four separate divisions for girls: under-12, 14, 16 and 19.

Coach Paul Scicluna's Livonia Wolves, fresh from their conquest of the Pike Peak tourney, will be one of the favorites in the under-15 boys division. The Michigan State Cup champions will be challenged by Scott-Gallagher, a team out of St. Louis, Mo.; Team Dayton (Ohio), the Pittsburgh, Pa. Strikers and the Pennsylvania Forest Rowdies.

Another team to watch is the Livonia Y-Michigan Hawks, coached by Tom Coyne, which features some of the area's top high school players in the under-19 girls division. The state champs will use the Wolverine as a tuneup for a regional tourney later this month Sioux Falls, S.D.

Another attraction will be the under-19 boys division, where state champion Vardar '72, coached by Mike Lupenec, will be favored. Vardar '72 features several collegiate standouts including former Detroit Country Day star Joel Russell, now playing at Indiana University.

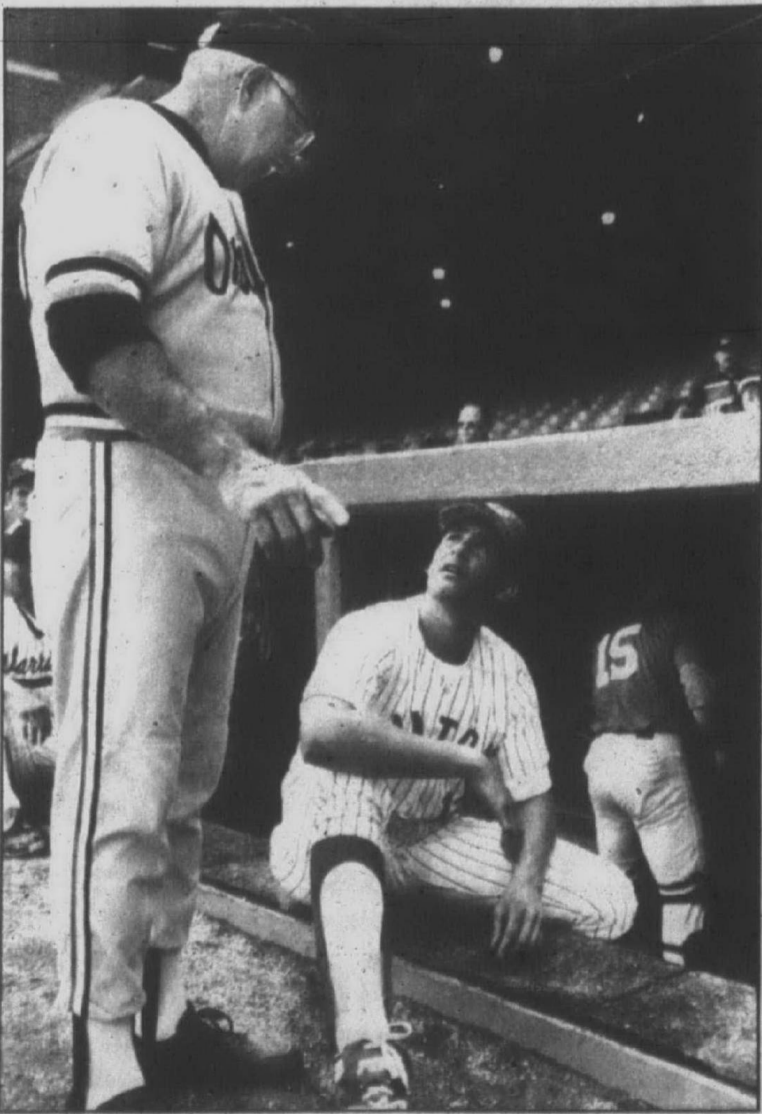
ADMISSION IS FREE for the soccer extravaganza, which will be played at two sites: host Schoolcraft College, off Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia; and Bicentennial Park in Livonia (Seven Mile and Wayne roads).

Money raised from the event will go to the Olympic Development program.

Championship matches in all divisions are tentatively scheduled for Sunday at Schoolcraft.

Concessions, provided by the athletic department at Schoolcraft, are also available.

In addition to the Chiquita Challenge, Uhlisport, a manufacturer of goalie equipment, will stage its own skills challenge (time and date yet to be announced).



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Kennedy talks strategy with Warren coach Duke Melchior, an assistant for the East all-star team.

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STERLING RETIRES

Having served as the information officer for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks for better than 32 years, John K. Sterling will retire in October.

Sterling, a Canton Township resident, began working at the Metroparks as a seasonal recreational employee at Metro Beach in 1955. He was hired on June 8, 1959 to develop and administer the first public information department.

Sterling graduated from the school of journalism at Michigan State University in 1949.

BEST BASS BETS

Ever wondered what the pros use to catch all those tournament bass?

According to profiles of the 46 anglers that qualified for the 1991 Red Man All-American, the favorite lure is a jig. Of the 46 qualifiers, 21 listed the jig as the favorite lure. Nine anglers listed spinnerbait as the favorite lure followed by worms (7), crankbait (6), and one each for grubs, Gitzits, buzzbait and surface lures.

The average age of anglers who

outdoors

qualified for the tournament was 37, with 56 the oldest and 22 the youngest.

Texas had the most qualifiers (5) followed by Georgia, Iowa and Alabama with four each. Michigan had one qualifier in Dwight Crowner, 29, of Mulliken.

The 1991 Red Man All-American was held June 21-22 in Buffalo, New York. Arvin Smith of Cotter Arkansas won the event with a two-day limit catch of 10 bass that weighed 26-pounds, 6-ounces. He received \$100,000 for his effort. Smith fished 5-inch Bobby Garland G-Tail grubs in 12 to 17 feet of water. Crowner placed 14th with a two-day total of 17-pounds, 7-ounces.

RECORD CATCH

An 11¼-inch 1.44-pound hybrid sunfish taken from Doan's Lake in Allegan County has tied the state

record, according to Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologists.

The fish was caught by Lloyd T. Jarman on June 1 while stillfishing with a teardrop and redworms.

This is the third record fish taken in 1991. A 6.76-pound brook trout taken Feb. 25 from Little Bay de Noc tied the current state record and an 11.56-inch smelt taken from Big Bay de Noc on April 27th was a new state record.

The Master Angler program, administered by the DNR's Fisheries Division, rewards anglers with a patch for catching fish which meet the program's established minimum requirements. A complete list of entry weights and current state records appears on the back cover of the 1991 Michigan Fishing Guide, available at local license dealers and DNR offices.

PUBLIC ACCESS PROTECTION

State Sen. John D. Cherry Jr., D-Cllo, is expected to introduce legislation to help protect public access to Michigan's waterways via road endings. The legislation is support-

ed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the state's largest conservation organization.

Although public roads that end at waterways are often used to permit public access to the waterways, county road commissions currently have the authority to abandon the roads and allow them to revert to the abutting property owners. The property owners can then block public access to the waterways. In many instances these road endings are the only access the public has to the waterways.

Cherry's legislation would protect public access to Michigan's waterways by preventing county road commissions from abandoning roads that border on or are adjacent to waterways without the permission of the circuit court of the county in which the road is located.

"Too often, local property owners encroach and even close off those access points," said Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director. "This legislation will put an end to an increasingly common conflict without both sides having their day in court."

sports shorts

SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Candice Jones of Canton was one of 311 college athletes recognized for her academic excellence by Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Commissioner Albert Deal.

Jones, a former three-sport athlete at Plymouth Canton, is a sophomore at Kalamazoo College and a member of the women's soccer team. She also played basketball and volleyball at Canton.

Athletes must achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 to make the MIAA academic honor roll.

GOLF OUTING

The Detroit College of Business Alumni Association 10th Annual Golf Outing will be Friday, Aug. 2, at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

The cost is \$60 for 18 holes of golf, refreshments, buffet dinner and prizes. The event, which is a four-person scramble, is open to the public. For information call Mark Morton or Kevin Brazell at 581-4400.

GOLF RESULT

Justin Hicks of Grosse Ile shot a 74 to top the field at Brae Burn Golf Course in Plymouth on June 26 in the opening round of the Insurance Youth Golf Classic.

The top six qualifiers advance to the state finals July 21-22 in Ann Arbor. The state winners will be paired with a PGA touring professional during the IYGC finals Aug. 8-13 in Ann Arbor.

CANTON TENNIS

The Canton Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12-14, at the Plymouth Canton High School courts.

The fee is \$6 per person, per event. Each player must provide his/her own can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls.

The registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 10. For information call the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 397-5110 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons will be given July 8-26 through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The fee is \$25 for Canton residents, \$30 for non-residents.

Players of all levels of ability, ages 8 to adult, are welcome. All sessions will be at Griffin Park. Call 397-5110 for information.

COACH NEEDED

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers need an assistant coach to help with one of their Junior Football League

teams (ages 8-14). Coaches should call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The '78 Plymouth Kicks will have final tryouts Sunday, July 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. For information call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

The Canton Titans, an under-17½ boys Iltch Division Premier team, will have tryouts from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 13, at Plymouth Canton High School. For information call Jerry Parent at 455-5139.

Spring '92 season tryouts for the NFC Spurs, a under-15½ (boys born Aug. 1, 1976 through July 31, 1977) will be Monday, July 8, and Wednesday, July 10, at TRC Field (west side of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads). For more information, call 476-1883 or 261-1679. The team will be applying for membership in the Iltch Division of the Little Caesars League.

Spring '92 season tryouts for Vardar '76 (under-15½ boys born Aug. 1, 1976 through Aug. 1, 1977), members of the Little Caesars League (Iltch Division), will be at 6 p.m. Monday, July 8 at Schoolcraft College. The head coach is Mike Lupenc. For more information, call Doug Olson (344-0154) or Gary Howard (685-8916).

SOCCER SCHOOLS

Schoolcraft College will stage its summer soccer school for beginners and intermediate players (boys and girls ages 6-18) on July 22-27 and July 29-Aug. 3.

SC's summer soccer schools for advanced players (boys and girls) — select and high school players trying out for select or high school teams — will be July 15-19 and Aug. 5-9.

For more information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 474-6219.

PISTONS AT CAMP

Detroit Pistons Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas will be instructors for a three-day basketball camp Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25-27, at the Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools. The cost is \$125.

Boys and girls age 7-17 are eligible to participate. Session I is for ages 7-10 and goes from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. each day; Session II ages 11-12 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Session III ages 13-17 from 3-5:30 p.m. Campers should come dressed to play.

For information call Camp Coordinator Fred Thomann at 451-6600, ext. 247; or Bob Blohm at 451-6600, ext. 302.

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

July 3-7 — Pickerel Tournament will take place in Algonac. Call 794-5957 for more information.

July 4 — Kids Fishing Day will be held in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-5107 for more information.

July 4-7 — Harrisville Lake Trout Festival will be held in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-6426 for more information.

July 5 — Ladies Powder Puff Derby will be held in Harrisville. Call (517) 724-5107 for more information.

July 10 — A 12-week broad-head league begins at the Royal Oak Archers' walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 628-8649 or 693-9799 for more information.

July 10 — Entry deadline for the July 21 Operation Bass Michigan Division qualifier in St. Clair. Call (309) 633-0114 for more information.

July 12-13 — Buick Motor State Open Trap and Skeet championships will be held at the Detroit Gun Club in Walled Lake. Call 624-9647 for more information.

July 13-14 — 1991 Midwest Open Field Target Championship Match (air gun) will take place at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. The field is limited to the first 100 applicants who register. Call 453-9843 (WWCCA clubhouse), 522-5283 or 369-9036 for more information.

July 13-14 — Seventh Annual Walleye Tournament will be held in Sebawaing. Call (517) 883-3732 for more information.

July 13 — A coon shoot begins at 9 p.m. at the Royal Oak Archers' walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 628-8649 or 693-9799 for more information.

July 18-21 — Mariner Festival will be held in Tawas City. Call 1-800-55-TAWAS for more information.

July 20-21 — Arrow Fest will take place at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association. Call 453-9843 for more information.

July 20-21 — Masters Walleye Circuit Tournament will be held in Saginaw. Call (517) 686-7787 for more information.

outdoors calendar

July 20-28 — A walleye tournament will be held in Caseville. Call (517) 269-6431 for more information.

July 21 — Operation Bass will have a Michigan Division qualifier at Harley Ensign PAS. in St. Clair. Entry deadline is July 10. Call (309) 663-0114 or (502) 362-8110 for more information.

July 21 — A 3D shoot begins at 8 a.m. at the Royal Oak Archers' walk through range in Lake Orion. Call 628-8649 or 693-9799 for more information.

July 27 — AuSable River Festival Kids Fishing Derby will be held in Grayling. Call (517) 348-3784 for more information.

July 27 — Kalamazoo River Steelheaders' Fishing Contest will be held in Saugatuck. Call (616) 857-4762 for more information.

July 27-28 — A walleye tournament will be held in Au Gres. Call (517) 876-6688 for more information.

Aug. 3 — Backlashers Bass Club of Livonia will hold a kids fishing derby beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Gallop Park in Ann Arbor. Call Scott Soucy at 525-1387 for more information.

Aug. 18 — Western Wayne County Conservation Association will have a 3-D archery shoot at 10 a.m. on its walk-through range in Plymouth Township. Call 453-9843,

10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily or 425-0887 evenings for more information.

Through August — Jack Levenson Sailing School will have classes on Lake St. Clair. Call 886-7887 for more information.

Through Sept. 2 — Crooked Lake Fishing Contest will take place at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston. Call 625-0877 for more information.

Through Sept. 2 — Buhl Lake Fishing Contest will take place at Addison Oaks County Park. Call 625-0877 for more information.

METROPARKS

Summer Stars, a slide presentation followed by an outdoor viewing session of the summer night sky, begins at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Indian Springs.

Michigan Geology, a program about the history and formation of Michigan's hills, valleys, dunes and lakes, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at Indian Springs.

Walking Wildwing, a naturalist-led walk along Wildwing Trail, begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kensington.

Summer Fields, a naturalist-led program exploring plants and animals of the summer fields, begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

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I was sliding sideways, well, not exactly sideways, maybe about 30 degrees or so off center, at about 70 mph toward the Arch of Doom, when I started to contemplate just where this ability to drive at speed comes from.

The Arch of Doom is a nickname for what has to be the weirdest obstacle ever put on a race course — Three River, Quebec, to be more exact, a so-called street course created by walling off the downtown streets, sort of like they do in Detroit, but in Three Rivers they never take them down. Three Rivers is a pretty small town.

THE ARCH of Doom is some kind left-over statutory left in the middle of the turn that exits onto the back

straight. It's a stone arch, and the course runs between its stone legs. "You can't get through it sideways," said John Heinrich, Corvette's chief development engineer, and more than a passable race driver.

This was why Heinrich chose the 30-degree angle, which looked good to him, but bad to me in the passenger's seat, since it left me staring out the side window at the right-hand leg of the arch, which was approaching at an unconscionably high rate of speed.

I'VE HAD several chances to ride with race drivers of Heinrich's caliber, and it always is a little weird, even without the Arch of Doom on



auto talk
Dan McCosh

the race track. Dan Gurney, for example, has a tendency to giggle, like a little kid, or maybe Frankenstein's assistant, as he carves out paths of rubber that you would have sworn would have terminated at the outside of the curve, only shortly before you did. Gurney is one of those super-athletes that retains a boyish sense of glee while he pursues his craft, which he does very well.

I ONCE watched Carroll Shelby's GLH Omni pass me at the Chrysler Proving grounds in a position that gave me a good view of the underside of the car — having left the track airborne en route to the next hill. Shelby grips but doesn't giggle. Bob Bondurant, the archetypical race driving instructor, manages to make it look too easy, particularly since he starts his classes with a

high-speed tour of the track in a loaded nine-passenger van, which only emphasizes that it is the driver, not the car, that achieves these speeds.

IN FACT, a ride with any of these top-level drivers only underscores the fact that while high-speed driving can be studied, and even taught, the world inhabited by the true practitioners of the craft — the pilots of Indy cars, Formula One, and the like — is closed off to drivers like you and me.

Granted, you can train to enter each corner a bit faster, brake a bit later, until the reflexes get a little more honed. But the great ones almost seem to have created a new

kind of physics by virtue of their perceptions and reflexes. It is a dance on stage, which is what there is to be appreciated at a major race.

MY OWN bouts with high-speed driving have provided the sobering experience of just how narrow the line of traction is that keeps a car on the road. At racing speeds, it leaves zero chance for error or chance. At lesser speeds, the path of control is broadens.

But it is, after all a path with limits, and it doesn't take too much of a change in surface, or an unforeseen obstacle, for it to become very narrow indeed.

Something to think about as you slide sideways toward the Arch of Doom.

business people

Sara Soitesz Lisznyai of Westland was named-associate at Strobl and Manoojian in Birmingham. Lisznyai joined the firm as a law clerk. Before that, she worked as a legal assistant at Cohen & Warren in Southfield. She is a recent graduate of Wayne State University law school, which she attended as an evening student. Before transferring to Wayne State, Lisznyai attended the University of Wisconsin law school in Madison, Wis. During her first year, she placed on the dean's list each term. She earned a bachelor's degree in operations research information systems from Eastern Michigan University. Lisznyai's home town is Livonia.

Lawrence R. MacLeod of Canton Township was named Salesman of the Year by AP Parts Marketing Co. of Toledo, Ohio. MacLeod is district manager for southeastern Michigan for AP Parts. He has been with AP Parts for 17 years.

Alex Cameron, a sales associate with ERA Mark Realty Northwest of Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing training program at the regional office in Farmington Hills.

Mary Byars, a sales associate with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing training program at the company's regional office in Farmington Hills.

Sandra K. Olson was appointed president of Alpha Title Agency Inc. of Livonia. Olson has more than 14 years experience in the title insurance business, plus four years experience as a real estate agent.

Jim Richardson joined Northwest Advertising in Livonia as an account representative. Richardson will be responsible for acquiring and servicing new corporate literature, sales promotion materials and print advertising business. He has 15 years experience in advertising, direct marketing, publishing, designing, and production.

Edward Ewald of Canton Township passed the July 1990 Michigan State Bar Examination. Ewald received his degree in management from Albion College and is a graduate of the Wayne State University law school. He is an associate with Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit.

Bruno J. Zmilky, agent in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has now been with the company 10 years.



Lisznyai MacLeod Cameron Byars Olson Richardson Ewald Zmilky Eads Zukkor Bash Hawk

John Eads of Canton Township passed the July 1990 Michigan State Bar Examination. Eads is a graduate of the University of Richmond T.C. Williams school of law. He is an associate with Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit.

Dr. N. David Zukkor joined Catherine McAuley Healty System as a specialist in internal medicine at Plymouth Urgent Care in Plymouth.

Norman E. Bash was named vice president of marketing for the seals division of Freudenberg-NOK in Plymouth. Bash had been Freudenberg-NOK's director of business development. Bash spent 15 years with General Electric, eight of the years in marketing, strategic planning and commercial development in the plastic resin and sheet areas. Bash left General Electric for Uniroyal, where he was business product manager. He also worked as director of operations and director of business development for Sanitas in Woodbridge, Conn.

Richard Hawk of Canton Township was among 23 new sales representatives who attended an orientation program sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. Hawk recently was appointed a salesman with Pioneer.

Sandra Olson was appointed president of Alpha Title Agency Inc., Livonia, a recently formed title insurance company serving the Metro Detroit tri-county area.

Mark A. Subelsky was promoted to assistant manager at Englander's Other Place. Before joining Englander's Other Place in January 1990, Subelsky was a manager with Waterbed Galleries in Livonia and Royal Oak.

Karen Larson of Livonia, an agent for the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, was honored for sales during 1990. Larson was invited to attend the 1991 annual meeting of Farmers' top salesmen, the four-day Topper Club convention in Williamsburg, Va.

Noreen Thomas received the 1990-1991 Special Project award from the Michigan Community College Community Services Association. Thomas is assistant dean of continuing education at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The award recognizes Thomas' efforts with a comprehensive computerized system for continuing education and community services programs.

Gary Berriman of Redford Township attended The Prudential's regional business conference in Scottsdale, Ariz. Berriman is a district agent in the company's Westland district office.

George P. Harbison was named financial controller for Ladebroke Racing Corp. in Livonia. Harbison had been chief financial officer for a 174-unit California retail chain and corporate controller for a 60-unit California restaurant chain. He holds a master of business administration

degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of science degree from Kenyon College.

Municipal cash safe, state bankers say

Continued from back page

HERE IS WHAT the laws currently require, according to the FIB's Brown:

- The federal government insures deposits up to \$100,000, though that is little assurance to most governmental units.

- State law requires that state deposits be secured by a bank's pledge of high quality securities — usually federal or other governmental bonds. Public financiers call that "collateralization."

- There is no such requirement for deposits of political subdivisions — universities, municipalities, townships, school districts. If a bank fails, a local unit could lose deposits in excess of \$100,000.

- The state constitution restricts any unit's deposits to 50 percent of the net worth of the financial institution, and only in Michigan financial institutions.

- The treasurer of each political subdivision has a duty of assessing financial institutions prior to making deposits.

BROWN AND the financial people agreed there was a down side to "collateralization" as well as a protection of deposits, as required by 36 states.

Pledging securities limits a bank's liquidity, reduces its earnings and could restrict its ability to serve the community's credit needs.

Pledging also would reduce the city's earnings on deposits. And in the event of bank failure, other depositors could incur greater losses if city depositors had to be paid off first with higher quality securities.

"There still is a risk. You can't eliminate it," said Brown.

Asked by Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, what evidence there is that pledging reduces earnings and lending ability, Brown replied, "We have no data at all."

Heikkinen said treasurers aggressively seek out the highest interest rates for deposits. "There is competitive bidding. You give up on the safety side to get on the yield side," the banking official said.

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

● **PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP**
Tuesday, July 9 — All-day work-

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

● **GOVERNMENT 100**
Thursday, July 18 — Free seminar to assist businesses in determining whether government contracting would be profitable for them 9-11

a.m. in Room 110 of the Bradner Library of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Information: Business Development Center, 462-4438. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

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

marketplace

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe Realtors Inc. of Livonia was named "Top Per Person Productivity Office" for the North Central Region by Will Schwartz, president, The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates Inc.

Production Rubber Products of Livonia and ARCO Industries Corp., Schoolcraft, announced their intention to combine automotive parts manufacturing operations into one new company.

Tyson Marketing Inc. of Plymouth has been named agency of record to

develop and manage all marketing programs for C-LOC Retention Systems Inc., a Michigan-based company. They have also been retained by The Safe Driving Association of America to assist in the development of their marketing and communication programs.

The Insurance House of Redford and D.J. McCluskey Inc. of Farmington Hills have each earned the top distinction of sales leader with Meridian Insurance, an honor awarded to agencies that meet high levels of sales performance for Meridian's

property-casualty products.

Discovery Learning Centers is scheduled to open workplace child care centers this spring at two major area developments and two more this summer in the Detroit Metro Area: A Discovery Learning Center opened at De Mattia's Metro West Industrial Park, Plymouth. Kids at Work center opened at 4400 Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

Dr. Issa Khoury opened a family dentistry practice at 36616 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The telephone number is 591-4100.



Unisys CEO James A. Unruh thanks employees at the Plymouth plant for their efforts in manufacturing InfoImage check processing/sorting systems. The hope is that those products will bring the company back to profitability.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Unisys employees rallied by visit of corporate chief

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It isn't every day that a chief executive officer will fly several hundred miles to buck up employees at a manufacturing facility.

But these aren't normal times for Unisys.

The manufacturer of electronic processing equipment reported a loss of \$436.7 million last year after losing \$639.3 million in 1989. The company's credit rating has been downgraded. Unisys has slashed its workforce and suspended payment of both its common and preferred stock dividends.

The stock selling as high as \$30.50 per share in 1989 closed at \$3.875 Monday.

But James A. Unruh, CEO at Unisys, is upbeat that an InfoImage check processing/sorting system built at the Plymouth plant will be among a handful of new products to bring the company back to profitability.

Unruh and nearly several business customers who have already purchased the system spoke to all Plymouth employees last week in a courtyard of the facility.

Afterwards, in a brief interview, Unruh said there are no immediate plans to close the aging Plymouth plant to stop the corporation's financial hemorrhaging.

"PLYMOUTH IS a very big part of our future," Unruh said. "We have an area of imaging technology. It's a new wave of technology we think has great potential."

"This (InfoImage) is the single greatest growth opportunity in the technology area as we go forward," he said. "If we can achieve success in marketing, then Plymouth will do

well. I do not anticipate any closing."

The Plymouth plant, completed in 1938, employed as many as 5,800 in the late 1960s. Now, about 1,000 work there.

Unruh complimented InfoImage and the Plymouth employees who make the products.

"It's a very complete solution. It's a quality solution. I want to tell you how much we appreciate your efforts."

"We can't stop here," he said. "Customers don't want to come to us to buy just another box. We have to do more to offer solutions to our customers. It depends on being devoted and (on) competent employees like you."

"We are doing nothing less than building a new company in flight," Unruh told employees. "You can be a very critical part of the progression. That means action as much as words, making quality a habit."

Several Unisys banking customers gave testimonials about their experiences with InfoImage.

"We truly are proud of what you people have developed. You beat the socks off your competitor," said Ben Vaughan, senior vice president of Signet Bank in Richmond, Va.

"EIGHTEEN MONTHS ago, a lot of us stuck our necks out," said George Mackinaw, senior vice president of Huntington Bank in Columbus, Ohio. "The quality that has gone into this is something I've never seen."

"It will enable us to reduce expenses," said Greg Goleniak, vice president at Comerica.

Unruh was warmly received in Plymouth.

"The company hasn't been doing well. There's a lot of negative press," said Robert Kidd, who works



James A. Unruh banking on Plymouth plant

in research and development. "It's good to know the top people know you're out there."

"The fact that Unruh came out here is indicative that this is a key technology," said Robert Klein, a colleague of Kidd's.

Unruh's great hopes have yet to be realized on financial statements.

Unisys reported a loss of \$8.2 million on revenues of \$2.1 billion for the first three months of this year, said Dean Gulis, director of research for Roney & Co. of Detroit.

That compares with a loss of \$3.2 million on revenues of \$2.3 billion during the first quarter of 1990.

"I think Unisys is going to end up being focused on only a couple of areas when all is said and done," Gulis said. "I think the company will struggle for a few years and shrink."

Several characteristics shared by entrepreneurs who succeed

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Undercapitalization is often cited as a leading cause for the failure of start-up businesses.

But the ability to visualize a plan, weigh suggestions, take the plunge, change course when necessary and buckle down to long hours of work separate successful entrepreneurs from the wanna-bes.

Successes like Wallace K. Tsuha, who founded Saturn Electronics & Engineering in Rochester Hills, Harold Brode, president and chief executive officer of Broder Brothers in Plymouth, and Richard Rogel, CEO of Preferred Provider Organization of Michigan in Southfield, illustrate just those qualities.

All three were designated an Entrepreneur of the Year in a state-wide search sponsored by the financial services company of Ernst & Young Inc. magazine and Merrill Lynch.

Tsuha, 47, a Rochester Hills resident, was selected Minority Entrepreneur of the Year. His company, established in 1985, supplies electronic modules primarily for automotive manufacturers.

Tsuha worked as a manager for TRW Transportation Electronics before going into business for himself.

"IT CERTAINLY was a tough decision," he said. "I had been in the business my entire career. From the technical standpoint, it wasn't tough. From the business (financial) side, it was. It was difficult to go out and know for six months there would be no income."

Tsuha, turned down by nearly a dozen banks on his own, finally was

capitalized by an enterprise fund sponsored by General Motors, the Michigan Strategic Fund, personal investment and a bank loan.

Sales last year at Saturn were some \$8 million, Tsuha said. The goal is 50 percent growth per year to \$50 million by 1995.

The company now employs 94. Rick Inatome, chairman and CEO at Inacomp, nominated Tsuha for the award. He was impressed with Tsuha's vision — "instant pre-play" — and execution of a business plan.

BRODE, 63, a West Bloomfield resident, was chosen Wholesale/Distribution Entrepreneur of the Year.

President and CEO since 1960, Brode was drifting along in general apparel wholesaling until he made a crucial decision just over a decade



Harold Brode

Broder Brothers employs 113 in Plymouth, 20 in Orlando, Fla.

"I think the secret of success was to let go, delegate, let people voice their opinion," Brode said.

Robert D. Kaplow, a lawyer, offered Brode's name in nomination.

"I've watched his business grow very dramatically in the last four or five years," Kaplow said. "He's got good knowledge of this business but he's able to listen to suggestions and capitalize and put them into effect."

Rogel, 42, of West Bloomfield, was selected Service Entrepreneur of the Year. He has been self-employed since 1973, first as a builder and later as the owner of a medical clinic.

HE SET OUT to offer quality health care through insurance companies and self-insured companies while containing costs. The business, started in 1982, reported revenues of \$9 million last year.

"We have 355,000 people under coverage," Rogel said.

"First we set our business philosophies. We felt physicians were not properly being reimbursed. We took the profit motive out of ancillary testing. After we set the fee schedule — that's an enormous task with 8,000 procedures — we went to each specialty and asked if they would work at this price.

"Most other managed care operations believe you have to totally control physicians. We believe most doctors are honest and reimbursement systems are incorrect," Rogel said.

Three separate customer service staffs — one for patients, one for doctors and hospitals and the third for bill payers — keep the system running smoothly, Rogel said. He employs 113.



Wallace Tsuha

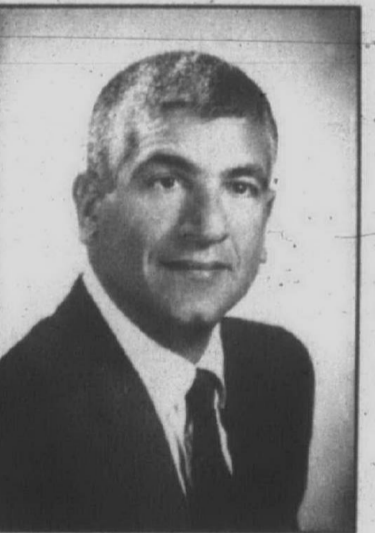
ago. He decided to specialize in items like shirts and caps amenable to screen printing.

"That's what gave rise to this spiral," he said, explaining explosive sales growth from \$2 million in 1980 to more than \$70 million last year.

In retrospect, that decision, gut-wrenching at the time, saved the company.

"If we hadn't made that move, we wouldn't be in business now," Brode said. "We were selling neighborhood stores, department stores, drug stores. Those independents are no longer around. Kmart and large merchandisers buy directly from mills."

"IN THE LAST five to 10 years, supply has never caught up with demand," he said. "It is extremely competitive. We buy in bulk, break it up and sell exactly what is needed by the customer."



Richard Rogel

Banks protect municipal cash

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Your city deposits in Michigan banks are safe. There's no need for more state regulation or pledges for securities.

So said state regulators and bankers as a legislative committee looks into the local effect of failures of banks and savings and loan institutions in the 1980s.

"We have some of the best banking institutions," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, a member of the special House Corporations and Finance Subcommittee, after a recent hearing.

"They're very good and very solvent. There's not a lot we need to do to regulate any more."

Panel chairman Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, speculated that "maybe our target should be non-commercial depositors" — requiring the state treasury to invest in Michigan the same way banks are required to invest in their communities.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE was set up by Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, chairman of the House Corporations and Finance Committee, in the wake of many savings and loan failures in recent years and the mid-1980s series of bank failures across the nation.

S&Ls and credit unions are a concern because in 1978 voters amended the state constitution to allow government deposits in those institutions as well as in banks.

"No Michigan political subdivision in the past 30 years has experienced any loss resulting from the failure of a Michigan depository financial institution," said Murray Brown, deputy director of the state Financial Institutions Bureau.

"The status quo is working well," added Don Heikkinen of the Michigan Bankers Association. "We're very conservative because of Michigan's cyclical economy."

"Credit unions are a very minor player," said Ken Payne of the Michigan Credit Union League. "Very few have municipal deposits. Because of their small size, it doesn't make sense to put \$1 million (of municipal deposits) in a \$5 million institution."

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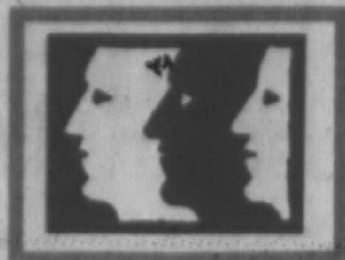
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Lou Bertrand and Beatrice Fritz chat during the reunion.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Many members of the Plymouth High School class of 1931 were able to attend the 60th reunion.

Reunion's a class act

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Steve Horvath traveled a distance to see some good friends, and found the journey was well worth it.

Horvath, who lives in Bonita Springs, Fla., was among members of the Plymouth High School class of 1931 who came to last week's 60th reunion.

"Well, gee, they all got younger," he said with a smile. "I can recognize quite a few of them."

The get-together was Thursday, June 27, at the Salem Township home of Norma Schmeman, a class member. The 27 graduates and their spouses enjoyed talking about what's new in their lives and the good times they had in high school.

"We only had 75 in the class to start with. You knew everyone," Schmeman said. "It's great, it's fun." She enjoyed the picnic luncheon and the chance to visit with her friends.

"And of course all this time we have changed, although it seems to me I feel about the same," she said. "You keep up with them because you've known them all your life, practically."

CLASS MEMBERS have had regular reunions through the years, including a 50th and a 55th. During last week's get-together, they looked through photos of class members from years gone by. Nametags featured photos of the classmates taken during their student days.

The classmates talked about

their health and about their families. "They reminisce a lot about what happened in school, and what people are doing, just kind of catching up on what's going on," Schmeman said.

They're considering holding their next reunion in Florida, where some class members now live. They may hold that reunion in a few years, rather than waiting five years.

The 60th reunion wasn't a status-conscious affair, with class members concerned about who's got the largest car, the fanciest house or the most money.

"Not at this point, not at all," Schmeman said. "What you see is what you get. It's more fun, really."

Classmate Viola Pedersen of Plymouth agreed. "We really don't go into status or anything like that," she said.

The era in which they graduated wasn't an easy one for young people. Finding work was tough and many found it difficult to pay for college.

PEDERSEN WENT to business school and then was able to find an office job. Horvath went to the University of Michigan.

"I ate hamburger in many different ways," he said. He went on to work for Alcoa as a metallurgical engineer, staying with that company for nearly 45 years.

Schmeman went to business school and then was able to find a job in her uncle's law office.

"I was the only one out of business school that got a job. There were just no jobs." She later married George Schmeman, an attorney in that office.

Times were tough during the Great Depression, but life wasn't

all doom and gloom for the class of 1931. Horvath remembers going to dances that cost \$1 per person, considerably less than modern-day proms.

"It was a lot of fun," Norma Schmeman said. "You did different things. You made your own fun, which I think people miss today."

She remembers skating parties complete with bonfires and swimming fun in the summertime.

Class member Mildred Foegen of Canton remembers enjoying dances and ice skating parties. There were a number of school groups and activities, including a baseball team for girls.

THE DEPRESSION influenced the young people's lives but didn't keep them from having fun.

"It was the same thing for everybody," Foegen said. "I think everybody was much happier and better

satisfied with life than they are now."

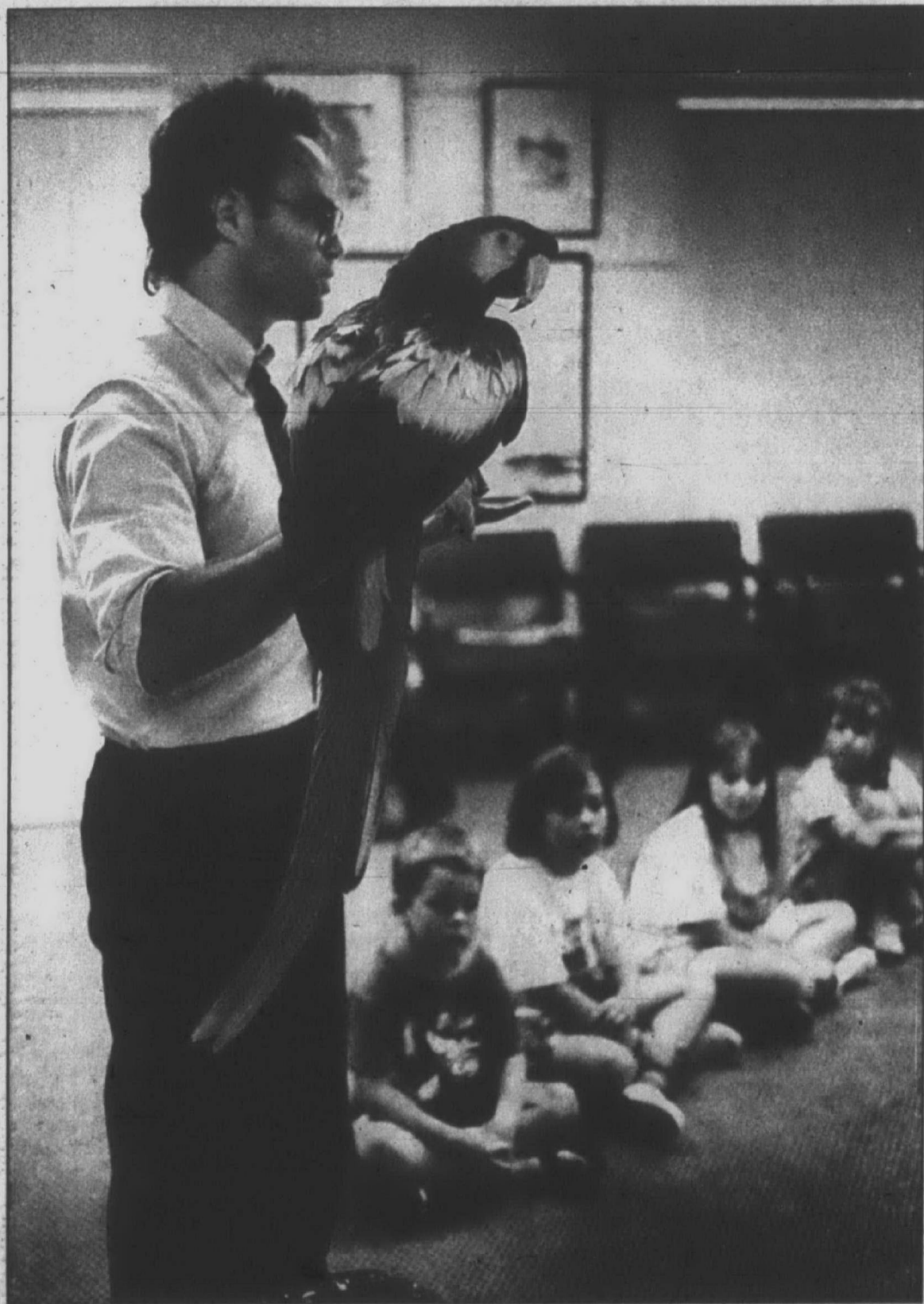
She went to work at the Daisy Air Rifle plant in Plymouth after graduation and took business courses at the Detroit Business Institute at night.

Unlike some other members of the class of 1931, Foegen hadn't been to earlier reunions. "Oh, it's real nice. Most of them I haven't seen probably since I graduated," she said.

She missed the 55-year reunion because it was held the same day as her son-in-law's birthday party. Foegen was glad to be able to see her classmates this time.

"Well, I don't feel the age that I am," she said with a smile. Classmate Viola Pedersen also felt youthful, although perhaps not quite as young as 17.

"I don't feel 77, that's for sure," she said.



Bill Neill, program coordinator for the Living Science Foundation, shows children how a parrot can perch on his arm with ease.

Young scientists take a journey on wild side

By Julie Brown
staff writer

GETTING A hug from Snuggles, a boa constrictor, didn't bother some local kids in the least.

Being hugged by a snake could make some adults a bit apprehensive, but children at a recent Living Science Foundation program didn't mind it a bit. They met Snuggles and other animals Thursday, June 27, during a summer reading program at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Kids ages 6-12 learned a great deal about animals during the day. Younger kids learned how animals use the five senses — hearing, seeing, feeling, tasting and smelling — to survive and thrive in their environment.

The program's goal is "basically just helping kids get interested in science at an early level," said Bill Neill, a biologist and Living Science Foundation program coordinator. "It's just an opportunity for them to do something that's science-oriented."

HE AND HIS wife, Terri Neill, who also works for the Novi-based foundation, came to the library in Plymouth last week. They brought along a number of live animals, including a tortoise, chinchilla, parrot, toad, small crocodile and others.

Not all youngsters chose to get hugged by the boa constrictor. A few preferred to watch Snuggles from a distance and some just touched the snake's skin, discovering that it wasn't the least bit slimy.

Younger children often do just fine around live animals, he said. Foundation staffers have never had an animal escape during a program, although a snake did recently get loose in a car. They found that snake coiled under the car seat, unharmed.

Most biologists became interested in science as children, catching frogs, snakes and other animals, said Neill, a Novi resident. He and others at the Living Science Foundation build on that interest.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Scott Paterson takes a closer look at the reptile Bill Neill is holding.

"Kids are just drawn to animals. It has quite an impact."

Hands-on activities, including day camps in the summer, help kids learn about science while having fun. A summer program can be a little more relaxed than school is and can encourage a child to consider a career in science.

"That's what we're trying to encourage here," said Neill, who earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Central Michigan University and has done graduate work in education.

"We just feel it needs to be a major focus," he said of science education.

THIS YEAR'S summer reading program theme is "Read on the Wild Side," so the science programs made perfect sense. Older kids, ages 9-12, learned about the Amazon rain forest.

"This has been a real, real popular program," said Pam Rawlinson, assistant director of the Dunning-Hough Library. "We're pleased to see that the people in the community are involved."

More than 400 kids signed up for last week's program. The Living Sci-

ence Foundation, formed in 1981, has an excellent reputation and is known for its programs, Rawlinson said.

Such activities help youngsters "enjoy what they've learned how to do through the school year," she said.

The summer reading program's been well-received, with about 450 school-age children signing up. About 240 preschoolers are registered for the Read-to-Me program in Plymouth.

Rawlinson and her colleagues didn't particularly mind having live animals in the library. Even so, they'd prefer that people didn't begin to bring in their pets during library visits.

"Most of the staff is OK about it," said Rawlinson, a Plymouth resident. "We're going to keep a good distance. They have them all in cages and controlled."

For information on summer reading programs at the Dunning-Hough Library, call 453-0750. For information on Canton Public Library programs, call 397-0999.

Timeless

Museum director likes fashion classics

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Beth Stewart doesn't have to wear a gray or navy blue suit to work each day.

"I think working in a museum I can sometimes get away with a little more," said Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. "We have a little more leeway here."

She doesn't have to concern herself with a corporate dress code, although Stewart, 34, makes it a point to dress in a professional style.

She wears a lot of black and white in the summer, and doesn't care for big flowered prints. She doesn't wear pants to her job at the museum.

Her first job right out of college was at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. She did cataloging work, and could wear casual attire there. "I think that just sort of goes with the territory."

STEWART, A Plymouth Township resident, likes wearing separates to work. She can take her jacket off to do work, and put it back on if she's

meeting with someone.

"It kind of completes the look." She's recently started buying some classic-style dresses and has found those useful for work. Those dresses are just fine for when she's attending a chamber of commerce meeting or speaking to a group.

"I love jewelry. I like to buy different or unusual pieces." She buys a lot of "artsy" jewelry at arts and crafts shows and is also partial to scarves and different accessories.

Stewart knows that dressing in a professional style can be tough in the warm summer months. She looks at the museum mannequins, dressed in styles that were popular 100 years ago or so, and realizes that our ancestors managed to cope without the benefits of air-conditioning.

"Natural fibers are the coolest." Any fabric that can breathe, including cotton or a lightweight wool, is better than a synthetic when it comes to keeping cool, she said.

She doesn't follow all the styles that were popular in years gone by. "I'm not a hat wearer, so I guess that's one of the things I haven't followed."

off the cuff

SHE WEARS a variety of skirt lengths, including some just above the knee. She has a number of black skirts and several off-white skirts of different lengths and finds those come in handy.

She does some shopping at Maggie and Me in Plymouth and at other stores. Stewart buys some clothes through catalogs, "mostly casual just because you can't try things on."

Stewart and her husband, John, a local attorney and Plymouth Township trustee, have two daughters, Laura, 9, and Sarah, 6. Beth Stewart enjoys shopping for clothes, but she's busy with work, family responsibilities and other commitments.

"You just don't have a lot of time to shop." These days, she considers going shopping and buying something new a special treat.

She doesn't sew her own clothes, but does take care of simple repairs.

"I can sew a button on, that's about it."

Away from work, she prefers more casual styles. Stewart remembers dressing up most days when she was at home caring for her children when they were younger.

"I would always try to wear a nice pair of pants and a nice shirt, earrings, but not anymore." After being dressed up all week at work, she prefers to wear more comfortable attire.

Know someone in the Plymouth-Canton community who dresses with a certain sense of style and flair? Drop us a line at the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. Please include your name and daytime telephone number, along with a brief description of why you think that person should be featured in "Off the Cuff."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Museum director Beth Stewart often wears separates to work.

weddings and engagements

Hickey-MacNiven

Sandra J. MacNiven of Plymouth and Michael T. Hickey of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, were married April 27 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Malcolm and Carlene MacNiven of Plymouth and Terrance and Barbara Hickey of Windsor.

The bride is a junior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying computer aided design. She is employed by United Parcel Service.

Her husband is a graduate of Monarch High School. He is employed by Chrysler of Canada.

Sister of the bride, Susan E. Goudeseune, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sister of the bride Nancy J. MacNiven and sister of the bridegroom Kelly L. Hickey.

Robert A. Goudeseune was the best man. The ushers were Nicholas D'Agnillo and Eric B. Dougherty.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta. It had a lace



bodice with sequins and pearls, lace inserts on the long sleeves and skirt, a large taffeta bow on the bustle and a long train. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a white taffeta bow in her hair. Flowers were white gardenias, red roses and stephanotis streamers.

A reception was held at Park Place, Dearborn.

The newlyweds are making their home in Canton. They plan to take a wedding trip following the bride's graduation from EMU.

new voices

Thomas and Tracie Burton of Canton announced the birth of a son, Zack Nathaniel, June 21 at Annapolis Hos-

pital in Wayne. Grandparents are Bill and Mary Burton of Garden City and Joyce Schmitt of Westland.



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Band strikes the right note

Musicians offer summertime fare

THE PLYMOUTH Community Band's presence in Kellogg Park is well-established. Band members have been presenting summertime concerts in the downtown Plymouth park each year since 1960. A group of local musicians got together and decided to play, and the tradition began. "It's just a great chance to play, perform for a large audience. It re-

ally is a lot of fun," said Carl Battishill of Plymouth, band director. Many band members have participated for a number of years, while others are newcomers. "It's a constantly-evolving group," he said. This year's series began Thursday, June 27, and will continue at 8 p.m. each Thursday, through Aug. 1, in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main in downtown Plymouth.

THE SIX concerts are sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. A Fourth of July concert featuring patriotic music will be held 8 p.m. this Thursday, and will include recognition of the men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm.

"We'll do some things to honor them," said Battishill, director of bands at West Bloomfield High School. "It will be an important part."

Band members also rehearse and perform throughout the year. This summer's concerts will feature a variety of music, including light classics, show tunes, novelty numbers, marches and solos, both instrumental and vocal.

Summertime concerts are presented free of charge, although donations to the Plymouth Community

'It's just a great chance to play, perform for a large audience. It really is a lot of fun.'

— Carl Battishill
band director

Band are appreciated. Donations (payable to the Plymouth Community Band) can be sent to treasurer Robert Baron, 9009 Rocker, Plymouth 48170.

Staff photos
by Sherrie Buzby



Kay Spring, Don Glass and son Mark Glass, 3, of Ann Arbor take a rest during the Plymouth Community Band concert.



Dennis Burke and daughter Caitlin, 2½, watch the band as his wife plays the flute during a concert.



Joel Mapes (left) plays the "Russian Sailor's Dance" during a Plymouth Community Band concert in Kellogg Park.

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● **BARBECUE ON FOURTH**

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its annual barbecue Thursday, July 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The Fourth of July event will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (or until food runs out). Auxiliary members will help.

The price is \$4.50, including a half chicken, baked potato with sour cream, cole slaw, roll and butter in a carry-out container. For more information, call the post, 459-6700.

● **WESTSIDE SINGLES**

Westside Singles will sponsor a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, July 5, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

● **SINGLE PROFESSIONALS**

The Single Professionals will meet 9 p.m. Friday, July 5, for bowling at Drakeshire Lanes, 35000 Grand River, east of Drake in Farmington. Members play volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles age 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

● **SATURDAY NIGHT**

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will sponsor a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more information, call 277-4242.

● **CANTON BPW**

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet 6-9 p.m. Monday, July 8, at The Roman Forum, 41601 Ford, Canton. The speaker, Debbie Mattison from Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss breast cancer. Price is \$10 (including dinner), payable at the door. Area working women may attend. For more information, call Nicki Wilson, 981-0938.

● **BIG BAND**

A Big Band concert will be presented 7 p.m. Monday, July 8, in the meeting room of the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The event, for senior citizens only, will showcase the talents of The Matt Michaels Band. Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Canton Public Library. For reservations, call 397-0999.

● **SINGLE PLACE**

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 10, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Speaker Judy Edwards will present a program on "Stepping Out - Relearning Dating Skills." Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● **DIVORCE RECOVERY**

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the church, 200 E. Main in Northville. Donation is \$30. Child care will be available (two days advance notice required). For more information, call 349-0911.

● **SINGLES MEET**

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The program on "Getting the Love You Want" will be presented by Laura Sill, who has a master's degree in counseling. A panel discussion will be included. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

● **CIVITAN CLUB**

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

● **JAYCEES**

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronita Kreiling, 455-8676.

● **LAMAZE EDUCATION**

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Week-day classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

● **MUSEUM FUN**

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current exhibit, "Music: The Heart of the Community," will continue through mid-August. Antique musical instruments, posters, photographs and other items tell the story of music's history in the community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

● **CANTON HISTORY**

The Canton Historical Museum, corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. A collection of Great Lakes Indians materials is on exhibit. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. For more information, call 397-0088.

● **NEW BEGINNINGS**

New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

● **BRIDGE GROUP**

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

● **SYMPHONY COOKBOOK**

Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Paper Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beitner Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Curtain Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

● **CHURCH COOKBOOK**

A cookbook has been compiled by

members of The First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

● **TINNITUS SUPPORT**

A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Botsford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● **ENCORE GROUP**

ENCORE is a post-mastectomy discussion, exercise and support program for women. The group, sponsored by the YWCA, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Westland. For more information, call Julia Harsha at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

● **STARLITERS**

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has

dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford. Price is \$3.75, including a live band and refreshments. For more information, call 776-9360.

● **AMATEUR RADIO**

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Those who are interested in amateur radio or in communications in general may attend.

● **EMBROIDERERS**

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center, Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

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

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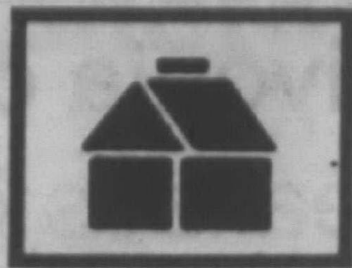
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Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Thursday, July 4, 1991 O&E

★10

Couple shapes dream house

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

YOU COULD say Rich and Stephanie Skaggs left the past behind three years ago when they built their ranch-style house in Camborne subdivision.

Married 33 years, the Livonia couple decided to sell everything that filled their old house, a ranch they built 27 years ago in Burton Hollow.

"This was the last house we'd build, so I thought, 'Go for it,'" said Rich, a government worker for the past 32 years.

BEING MORE practical, Stephanie had second thoughts, but not before a two-day moving sale nearly emptied their house of everything, including dishes and wastebaskets. They kept only some crystal and collectibles given to them by Stephanie's mother and a bedroom set, which they reused in a spare room.

"What we didn't sell we donated," Stephanie said. "It was a bold decision."

Moving obviously was easier, but Stephanie, an office manager in Redford Township, then faced the job of selecting furnishings and window treatments for the new, 2,800-square-foot house, which has expansive windows overlooking a large, wooded lot.

THOUGH RICH left most of the decision-making to Stephanie, having "carte blanche" doesn't make the job of furnishing a seven-room house any easier, Stephanie said. "We ruled out ultra-modern furniture, but there was still much to see."

The couple used light mauve, yet fairly neutral, carpeting throughout the house. Walls are



Stephanie Skaggs enjoys a wooded view of the yard from the bay window in the master suite.

pale beige accented by stained crown moldings to give rooms a classic look.

Searching for furniture styles they both could live with, Stephanie, who hadn't made a major furniture purchase in 15 years, briefly suffered "sticker shock."

"**WE BUDGETED** for furnishings, but I think we tripled it by the time we finished," she said.

During the furniture hunt, Stephanie realized she needed an interior designer to help her "humanize" the new house.

On one of many shopping trips, she met Carmenlena Brown-Dantzier, a young designer from Gorman's Furniture in Dearborn, who helped the Skaggs put together pretty, comfortable and livable rooms.

SINCE STEPHANIE always wanted a dining room, she furnished that room first, choosing a large Oriental-style table of cherry wood for its clean lines and simplicity. A matching china cabinet in the adjoining living room became the room's focal point. The couple selected a carved cherry wood server and a similar table for the spacious entry.

A tufted, crescent-shaped sofa in the living room is upholstered in a rayon fabric of cream, rose and seafoam. High-back dining chairs are covered in a bright check of the same colors.

A PAIR of rounded, fully

Photos by
Douglas Susalla

upholstered armless chairs covered in moire are placed opposite the sofa. Completing the conversation group is a handsome Louis XV arm chair and ottoman in an updated pickled finish.

Glass and brass tables accent the living area, which also includes porcelain ginger jar lamps. A pair of torchiere lamps in brass and

green glass flanks the china cabinet.

Since the Skaggs enjoy their yard and planned much of the landscaping themselves, they hoped to leave lofty windows and French doors in the living and dining rooms bare to enjoy the

Please turn to Page 2



The large family room, with a cream-colored leather sectional sofa, features a floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace. The rose, pale green and clay-colored stones give the room a Southwestern look.



Stephanie Skaggs selected an Oriental-style dining set for its simple lines and simplicity. Chairs are upholstered in a rose, seafoam and cream plaid to blend with upholstered pieces in the adjoining living room.

Antique quilts, coverlets exhibited

In conjunction with the Farmington/Farmington Hills Founders Festival Civil War Encampment, antique quilts and coverlets will be displayed Friday-Saturday, July 6-7, at the Spicer House in Heritage Park, Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile.

There is no admission charge either to the park or to the show. "Quilts and Coverlets: 1850-1930." Show hours will be noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Sponsored by the Farmington Hills Historical Commission and the Friends of Heritage Park, the show will feature folk art displays of items our grandparents, and great-grandparents, used to cover their beds.

Co-chairwomen for the event are Barbara McCann of Friends of Heritage Park and Sherrie Stewart of the historical commission.

Among the items on display will be a Barber family basket-pattern quilt of ecru and green, made in Farmington Township circa 1930; a Dove family quilt of spool pattern on an ecru background, dating from the 1890s and quilted in Farmington Township; and a blue-and-white woven coverlet dated 1869 from Florissant County, Iowa.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL covering is an all-cotton spread made in a Kentucky plantation in 1850 from cotton grown on the grounds then loomed on spinning wheels of the plantation. It was designed and hand-embroidered by the daughter of the household. Each of the four corners, containing cut work, are embroidered with a different design.

Also displayed will be a "crazy quilt" with patches of velvets and satins, made from party dresses of girls in southern Indiana with elaborate embroidery stitches.

This quilt is comparable to one hanging in the Mellon National Gallery of Art in Washington.

The quilt was sewn circa 1885 by girlhood friends of the bride. It was given as a wedding present.

"This show is a gift of the Friends of Heritage Park and the historical commission to the community in celebration of our American heritage on the Fourth of July weekend," Sherrie Stewart said.

Garden walk in the works

Tickets are on sale for the fifth biennial Redford Beautification Commission garden walk Saturday, July 20.

Five gardens and a variety of types will be featured on the walk, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are available, in advance, at the Redford Township Hall for \$4 per tour. Pick up tickets during regular office hours or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope by July 13 to: Redford Beautification Commission, Township Hall, 15145 Beech Daly Road, Redford, Mich., 48239.

Tickets also will be sold at the hosts' homes the day of the walk. For information, call the city hall, 531-3110.

Walk proceeds help the volunteer commission keep Redford beautiful by replacing trees and shrubs, planting flowers, and providing for cleanups.

Historic schoolhouse a genuine community landmark

IT WAS an honor long due.

I applaud the American Association of University Women's Plymouth chapter for choosing Cherry Hill School for a landmarking award.

The annual award salutes century-old local sites of historical and architectural significance.

A restoration project of the Canton Historical Society and the Canton Historical Commission, Cherry Hill School dates back to 1876, when a primitive 42-year-old log schoolhouse was replaced.

Amid tall trees in the Cherry Hill Historic Settlement at Cherry Hill and Ridge Road, the white clapboard, two-room schoolhouse today serves as a center for community activities.

The Victorian-style schoolhouse,

with Roman arched windows, is part of a small historic crossroads in western Canton that's retained its country zest despite growth around it. The tiny village flourished between 1840 and 1920.

IN ITS heyday, the red brick school (since plastered over) boasted narrow planked, wood floors, a round woodburning stove, kerosene lamps and a pail of water with a dipper for drinking.

Down the road from Cherry Hill School is Cherry Hills Methodist Church, dedicated in 1882. It's one of 40 sites that the AAUW has honored with a landmark plaque since the 1970s.

It's no surprise Cherry Hill School is part of Ford Heritage Trails, a 20-site, five-county trail honoring Hen-



Bob Sklar

ry Ford's contributions to the history of southeast Michigan.

"If Henry Ford had not gotten involved in improving the school in the 1940s, it probably wouldn't be standing today," said Plymouth resident Anne Schlick, AAUW landmark study group chairwoman.

By the 1940s, the school was showing its age. Enter Ol' Henry.

A Canton Historic District Commission brochure relates this story. While driving through Cherry Hill

one day, Ford came upon a woman and her 10 children at the side of a road. Stopping to see if he could help, he learned the woman's husband was out of work and the family was homeless.

FORD QUICKLY took charge.

He gave the husband a job in his small Cherry Hill factory, one of 20 village industries he opened in the '20s, '30s and '40s in the Rouge, Huron and Raisin river valleys to protect the values and experiences of the rural way of life.

Disabled war vets made auto parts at the Cherry Hill factory, living nearby in a dorm fashioned from an old Wilson Creamery building.

Ford offered the downtrodden family use of the house on the Gotfredson farm. But when he then tried to enroll the 10 children in

Cherry Hill School, he learned the farm was not within the school district.

To counter that roadblock, Ford offered to renovate the schoolhouse, add on to the back and hire a second teacher if the school board would let the 10 children attend the school.

Not about to let a windfall slip by, the school board accepted the offer. Ford kept his promise in the form of a \$22,000 addition.

AFTER THAT, Cherry Hill School became an adopted member of the Greenfield Village Edison School System until 1947.

Ties to Ford reaped big dividends for Cherry Hill students.

"There were dance, art and music teachers and he brought in looms and sewing machines," recalled Canton Historical Society member Doro-

thy West, whose son, Terry, attended Cherry Hill during the Ford years.

"Mr. Ford even paid for the medical expenses of the students and always sent them to visit Greenfield Village."

Cherry Hill School was closed to students in 1962. The township acquired it from the Plymouth-Canton schools in 1986. Restoration has included the belfry; plans call for a bell to be installed soon.

It's exciting to hear that Canton trustees, with the blessing of local residents, are seeking state designated historical area status for the village of Cherry Hill, one of the township's living reminders of its rural heritage.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Livonia couple realizes dream

Continued from Page 1
 view. With that in mind, their designer suggested a treatment that simply frames the window.

A MOIRE fabric in a cream, rose and seafoam stripe is twisted and swagged over wide poles and draped on the floor to create "puddling." Pleated shades are installed underneath for light control.
 The spacious family room is more casually decorated with a cream-colored, leather sectional sofa and a seafoam clay lamp, giving the room a Southwestern look. Colors highlight the colored stones used in the floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplace.
 A third bedroom, which Rich converted to a study, includes built-in shelves and a handsome desk. Generous wall space accommodates his travel collections and plaques honoring his work as president of Livonia Spree.

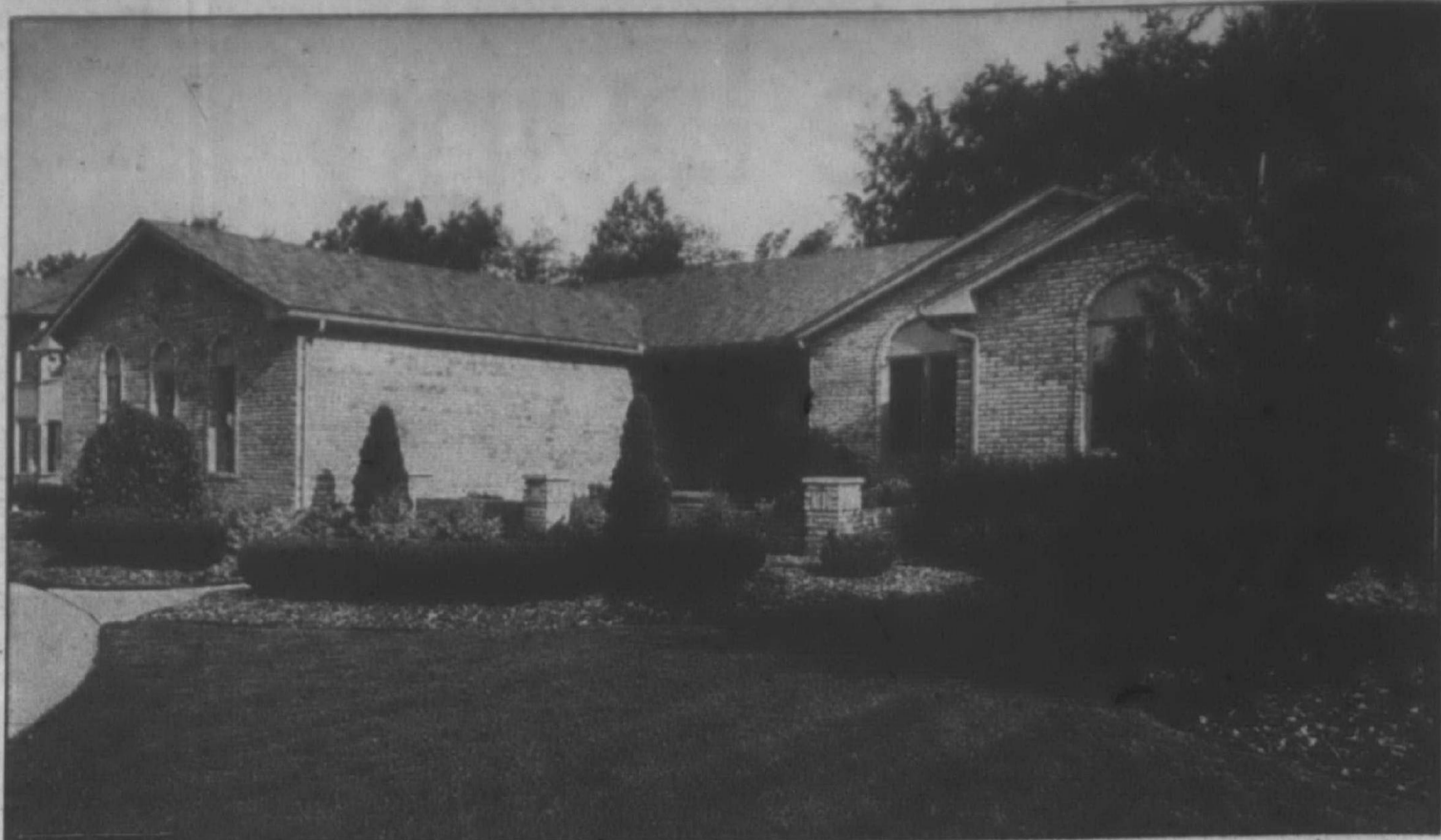
campaign-style bedroom set in pecan wood. The master suite, overlooking a heavily treed area of the yard, includes his-and-hers walk-in closets and a large bath with a whirlpool tub.

Would the Skaggs change anything about their dream house? You can't design the perfect house, but you can work well with what you have, Stephanie said.

Sure, she'd like the kitchen eating area to overlook the back yard, "but there's only so much space available," she said.

Stephanie is still accessorizing the house, a luxury she didn't have time for while raising two children. She has selected several decorative plates to fill the china cabinet and particularly likes a colorful, Oriental tea set from the Franklin Mint.

"We enjoy the house for its beauty and, of course, I appreciate our furnishings," Stephanie said. "But it's the yard, the trees and plants that I'm attached to; everything else can be replaced."



The Skaggs worked closely with their architect to design their 2,800-square-foot, ranch-style house. The house includes expansive windows overlooking a heavily treed yard.

Redford author unveils newest children's novel

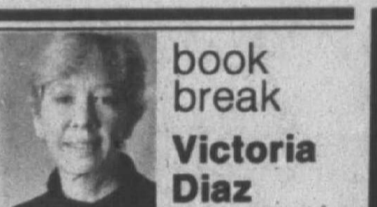
Redford Township author Jessica Hatchigan manages to stay busy. "Dinosaurs Aren't Forever," her fourth book in six years and second novel for readers 8-12, is out this month from Avon Camelot.

A previous novel for intermediate readers, "Count Dracula, Me and Norma D.," was published four years ago. Fans will be glad to hear "Dinosaurs Aren't Forever" marks the return of the inimitable Molly Harter, the resourceful heroine of that highly popular story.

Before writing novels for readers 8-12, Hatchigan established her popularity with young adult readers, with the 1985 publication of "Meadow Wind," a Silhouette teen romance partially set on the grounds of Henry Ford's Fair Lane estate. A year later, Silhouette brought out "Free Spirit" and "A Dash of Pepper."

"Girls need to read books that show girls achieving," says the soft-spoken mother of two teen-agers. "In today's world, the challenges facing women are still more complex and difficult than the challenges facing men. I know from my own life what it's like to juggle concerns about family and career... and there don't seem to be too many knights in shining armor around anymore."

Hatchigan began her writing career as a free-lancer, contributing feature articles to such area publications as the Observer & Eccentric, the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, Metropolitan Detroit, and others.



book break
Victoria Diaz

IN HER spare time, she worked on putting together her memoirs, which she tentatively titled "A Nice Catholic Girl," and which she mailed off one day to an agent in New York, after hearing the agent speak at an area writers' conference.

"There's no market for biography, unless you're famous," the agent candidly informed Hatchigan, after reading the manuscript. "But teen romances are popular."

With that information in mind and encouraged by the fact that she'd placed second in the 1981 Free Press Short Story Contest, Hatchigan decided to try her hand at fiction writing. "Meadow Wind," inspired by research she'd done on the Ford estate for a Detroit News article, sold the first time out to Silhouette.

These days, Hatchigan's career is taking another turn. She's decided to take a break from the children's and young adult field, and concentrate on writing a mystery novel.

Acquainting herself with a genre that's relatively new to her as a writer, she's connected up with "Sisters in Crime," an all-female, mystery writers' group in the Detroit area. She also recently dropped in on the annual Mystery Writers of



Jessica Hatchigan
 author

American workshop in Chicago.

DON'T ASK about the plot of the new mystery novel she's writing, though. Or if you do, don't expect to get much of an answer from the author. The plot of the mystery definitely remains a mystery.

"I'm from the school that says you don't talk much about a book until it's finished," she said. End of discussion.

She's more than willing, though, to talk about "Dinosaurs Aren't Forever," a lively tale set in a fictionalized Detroit suburb, about a group of kids who hold their club meetings inside an old, broken-down, concrete dinosaur.

The powers-that-be plan to destroy the "beast," encouraged especially by the mayor's wife, who thinks it's the ugliest thing she's ever seen anywhere, and an eager city councilman, who just happens to own a wrecking company.

But 10-year-old Molly Harter and her friends have other ideas: they believe their clubhouse/dinosaur is a historic landmark, and set about to save it from extinction.

When Hatchigan isn't writing, she spends much of her time pursuing one of her favorite activities: visiting schools, meeting and talking with kids about writing and about her books.

WHILE SHE'S accomplishing all these things, by the way, Hatchigan also holds down a full-time job as a public affairs representative for Ford Motor Credit Co., where she edits an employee newsletter, answers media calls and coordinates special events.

How does she do it all? "It's tough," she said. "I try to organize my time closely, try to make sure I leave plenty of time to spend with my family. Usually, I'll try to write for an hour either very early in the morning or very late at night, and then set aside one day on week-ends for writing, if possible." "And although I've been trying to cut back, I find myself drinking a lot of coffee lately."

LAST WORDS: Borders Book Shop, Novi, will kick off its third anniversary celebration at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 14, with a live concert by the Ann Arbor-based singing group, the Chenille Sisters.

Festivities continue at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 20, when guitarist and WDET-FM host Robert Jones will perform Blues from the Lowlands. A portion of the day's book sales will go to benefit the Detroit Radio

Information Service, a closed-circuit reading service for the blind, that Jones directs.

Finally, at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 27, children's entertainer J. Anderson will present his special show for

kids, "I'm wonderful." For more information, call 347-0780. Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia. Her column runs regularly.

Crafters wanted

Crafters are sought for "Art on the Square in Garden City" Aug. 17.

Food, entertainment and art and crafts will be offered during the day-long event.

The event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sheridan Square on Ford Road, west of Middlebelt.

Crafters can call 522-7020 for more information.

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 Two bedroom townhouse, with three levels overlooking all-sports Belleville Lake, fireplace in living room, CENTRAL AIR, all kitchen appliances, attached garage.
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Summer carillon concerts starting

The familiar refrains of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the "Star Spangled Banner" will mark the opening of the 63rd season for the Christ Church Cranbrook's Summer Carillon Series at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 4.

There will be other patriotic, folk and traditional American favorites on the program performed by Don Cook, Christ Church carillonneur and associate organist.

Admission is free. Listeners may bring lawn chairs or blankets to hear the recital on the church grounds, in

Cranbrook Gardens or from inside the church where an audio/video monitor allows the audience to see and hear the performance.

Christ Church Cranbrook is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

COOK COMPLETED a doctor of musical arts degree at University of Kansas. He is a full member of the Guild of Carillonneurs of North America. He completed a recital tour of the Netherlands last year. He will tour England this summer with the Christ Church Cranbrook Parish

Choir. Guides will lead tours of the church building one hour before the recital. They also will give tours of the bell tower after the recital.

The summer carillon series will continue at 4 p.m. Sundays from July 7 through Sept. 1.

John C. Ellis, university carillonneur and organist at the University of Montana, will be the guest artist for the concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 7.

His program will include Robert Schumann's "Dichterliebe, Op. 48," variations of Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith," selections from Tin Pan Alley and Percival Price's "Piece Without Expression No. 3," commissioned by Kirk in the Hills. For information, call 644-5120.

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NEW SUBDIVISION, Great prices, 62 lots waterfront or treed, Hamburg Township, priced to sell immediately.

ABSOLUTELY A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PORTAGE LAKE. Water privileges are just across the street. This home has 1500 sq. ft. of open living. Call now \$109,900.

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 Unique in Canton
 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath plus:
 • full basement • tudor styling
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Phase II Now Open
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 located on Lilley Rd. between Warren and Ford in Canton.
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Floral festival
 Paintings by Julianne Swistock of Inkster will be on exhibition July 6-31 at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia. There are 20 pieces in the show. "Floral Festival," priced \$100 to \$300. A reception with the artist will be 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Nelson's is at 16378 Middlebelt, Livonia. Call the gallery at 427-0325.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes a grid of numbers and a 'Quality REAL ESTATE' logo at the bottom right.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills. AMAZING GRACE & quiet on yours in this 1/2 acre lot. Opened 1988. 3 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills. EXECUTIVE RANCH Fabulous home great for people who entertain. 4 bedrooms, situated on 2 acres.

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell. ACRES OF DIAMONDS! BEAT OFFER! 1/2 mile to shopping & city center.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. A NEW COMMUNITY SANDS AT TADON, 7 HOMES! 2 or 4 bedroom homes with basements.

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Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens. 312 Livonia. ACRES PLUS sprawling brick ranch near 5 miles from the city.

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313 Canton. ABSOLUTELY AMAZING Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990

313 Canton. SHARP - 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, family room with fireplace.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Buyers spurn options in favor of fixed rate mortgages

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Fixed rate mortgages are the financing today's home buyer is seeking, according to a survey of the largest mortgagors serving suburban Detroit.

Rates are still well below 10 percent at most institutions.

"You just can't get away from the 30-year mortgage and that old, traditional fixed rate," said Al Marshall, vice president and manager of business development for First Federal of Michigan.

"Fifteen- and 30-year fixed rate mortgage loans are still our bread and butter," said Michael Lubig, vice president and manager of the residential loan department for Standard Federal Bank.

Standard Federal, which issued \$1 billion in mortgages in 1990, will be close to \$800 million through June of this year, he said. "It will be a record year."

Three of the biggest mortgage lenders, Standard Federal, Comerica and First Federal, last week offered identical rates for fixed mortgages — 9 1/4 percent for 15 years, 9 percent for 30.

Standard Federal offered an adjustable rate mortgage at 6 1/2 percent initially, First Federal and Comerica, 7 percent.

"RATES, FEES and terms are basically all the same. What you're

shopping is service," Lubig said.

About 35 percent of the nearly 5,000 mortgages processed by First Federal this year have been written for 30 years, Marshall said. Another 20 percent of the mortgages have been for 15 years fixed.

Business in ARMs is slow across the board.

The shorter the mortgage commitment, the more favorable the rate.

First Federal, for instance, offers fixed rates ranging from 9 percent for 30 years to 9 percent for 10 years — all with 20 percent down, 2 points (a loan origination fee equal to 2 percent of the amount borrowed) and a \$250 application fee.

You don't want to pay two points? Simple enough. Just add 1/4 percent to the rate for any time frame you want.

THE SHORTER the payment pe-

riod, the higher the payment. To illustrate, the monthly payment on a 30-year mortgage of \$65,000 at 9 percent is \$558 compared to \$689 for the same amount and rate over 15 years.

"The shorter-term loans are becoming much more popular," Marshall said. "If you can afford it, you want 15 years. You pay a hell of a lot less interest."

The difference is nearly \$79,000 between a \$65,000 mortgage for 15 years at 9 percent and 30 years at 9 percent, he said.

But remember — home mortgage interest is probably the largest deduction for most taxpayers who own property.

Residential mortgage business at Comerica has been better this year than last, said Sam Kreis, vice president for construction lending.

THE 15-YEAR fixed mortgage and the 7-23 balloon — fixed for seven years, with a balloon payment due at that time, amortized over 30 years at 9 percent — are most in demand by Comerica customers, he said.

Different mortgages are better for different living situations. That's why so many options are available.

Ask questions, lenders advise. How long do you expect to stay in the house? What's more important — to own a house free and clear or the mortgage interest deduction? Do you have the temperament to gamble on an adjustable rate?

Do the math or have someone do it for you.

"Each person is different," Kreis said. "They should seek competent financial advice. If they don't have a plan, they should have one now."

Condo plagued by smoke problems

My husband and I bought a ranch-style condominium. The developer's claim that the units were soundproof proved false. There is a ranch behind us occupied by smokers. When we open our lower cupboards, we smell their smoke. We can also smell it in one end of the basement.

It would appear that the soundproof issue probably involves a common element for which the association may be responsible, depending on the master deed and other condominium documents. If the association is responsible, the members of the association should make it clear to the board that they expect it to discharge its fiduciary responsibilities to assure that all defects and deficiencies attributable to the developer are pursued.

To the extent that the township was remiss in investigating this unit, it may be relieved of responsi-



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

bility under governmental immunity. But the association should elicit the support of the township to put whatever pressure it can upon the developer to remedy the various defects and deficiencies at the site. If the board is unwilling or unable to deal with the problem in an effective fashion and has not documented the fact that the sound conditioning or soundproof problem is not a responsibility of the developer, the co-owners should band together and deal with the board through political or legal redress.

Best financing varies with customer

AP— Home buyers who do their homework can get a mortgage suited to their circumstances and save thousands of dollars in interest payments. Here's a few tips from Changing Times magazines:

• 30-Year fixed rate mortgages. With low interest rates, these are the best loans for home buyers who plan to be in the house more than five to seven years and who want the assurance of level payments.

A 1 percentage point increase on a \$100,000 mortgage will cost you roughly \$26,600 over 30 years.

• 15-year fixed-rate loans. You pay off this variation on the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage in half the time. Payments are only 15 to 25 percent higher than on a 30-year loan, partly because the principal decreases more quickly and partly because rates are slightly lower.

Paying off a mortgage in half the usual time may not be a good idea, depending on your tax situation. Mortgage interest is tax-deductible, making it one of your cheapest sources of borrowed money. Ask yourself whether the extra you pay

on the shorter-term mortgage could earn more than the after-tax cost of the loan if you invested elsewhere.

• Adjustable rate mortgages. With variable-rate loans, the interest rate, and your payments, rise or fall based on the movements of a specific index. The most common ARMs are linked to the average yield on Treasury securities. Others use a weekly average of rates on six-month certificates of deposit (CD-based ARMs) or the average cost of funds for the Federal Home Loan Bank's 11th District bank in San

Francisco. Changes in the rate, which can be monthly, semiannual, yearly or at three- or five-year intervals, are based on the index rate plus a margin of 1 to 3 percentage points. Increases are typically capped at 2 percentage points a year and 5 or 6 points for the life of the loan. During the past decade, total interest charges on ARMs have typically been lower than those for fixed-rate loans. And their low first-year "teaser" rates helped buyers who couldn't make larger payments afford a house.

MAKE THE MOVE NOW!!

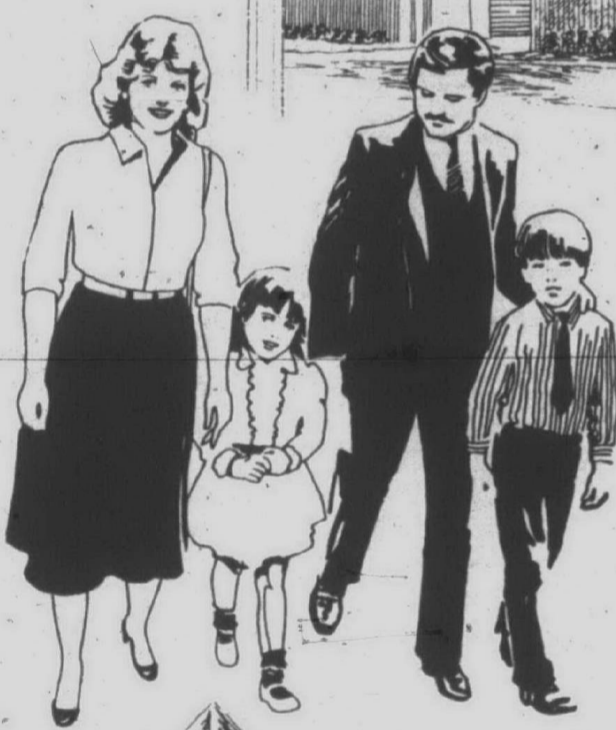
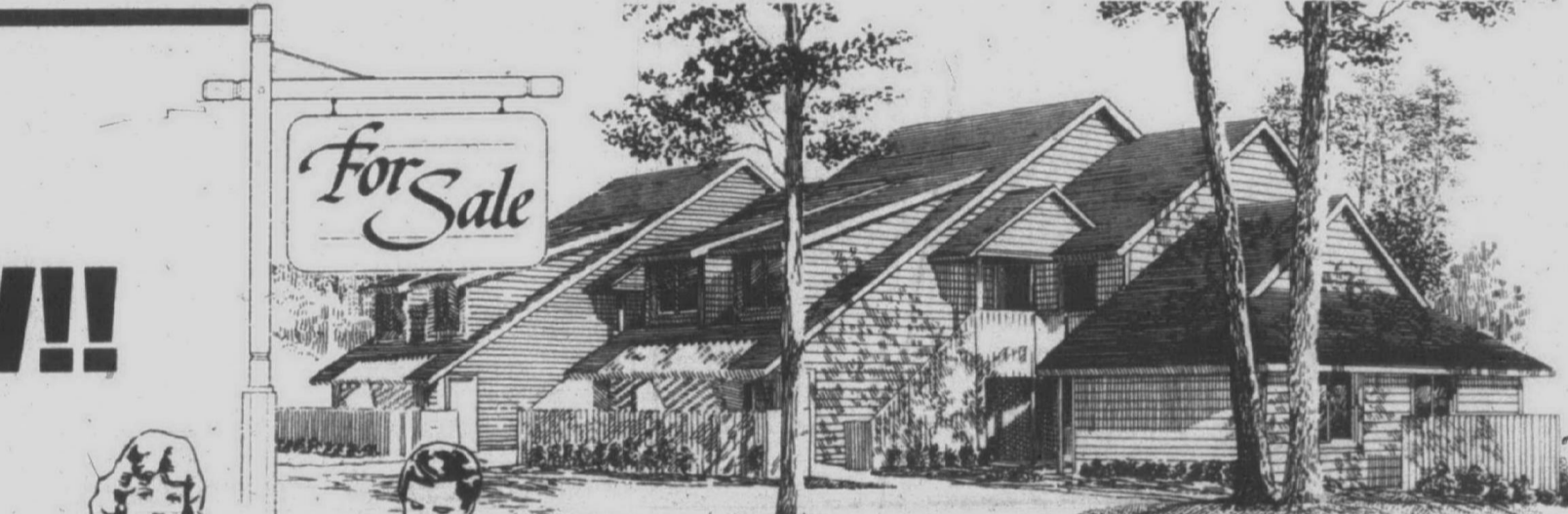
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move. Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

This message brought to you by the Classified Advertising Department of...

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



500 Help Wanted
GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM
HAIR DRESSER - experienced & reliable for friendly Garden City salon.

500 Help Wanted
HAIR DRESSERS - MANICURISTS
FACIALISTS - MAKEUP ARTISTS
Wanted with some clients to complete the staff of a full service salon.

500 Help Wanted
HONERS
Wanted individuals with honing experience for manufacturing firms in the Detroit area.

500 Help Wanted
INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
MACHINE OPERATORS
Individuals with basic experience on CNC lathe needed for immediate opening.

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC
Fast growing bodywork repair center looking for experienced individuals to join the team.

500 Help Wanted
PAINTERS - minimum of 2 years experience in exterior painting.

500 Help Wanted
PRINT CENTER OPERATIONS
This job has a full time position available for a print center operator.

500 Help Wanted
REPAIR INSTALLERS - 8 years minimum experience. Can locate, call, diagnose & repair.

500 Help Wanted
RELIABLE ROOFERS WANTED
Troy, MI area. Roofing & siding. Truck helpful. Wayne County area.

Meadowbrook Children's Concert Series TICKET WINNERS
Kimberly Ann Ried 28220 Harwich Dr. Farmington Hills 48334
Sandra Everill 1290 Greenridge Rochester 48309

500 Help Wanted
INSPECTORS
Wanted mature individuals or retirees with quality control dept. of manufacturing experience.

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER
A successful automotive service center is seeking a manager who will lead and motivate.

500 Help Wanted
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
The qualified candidate must have 4-5 years experience programming in a data processing environment.

500 Help Wanted
REPAIR INSTALLERS - 8 years minimum experience. Can locate, call, diagnose & repair.



DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

5 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING
Service & Installation - Free Est. 525-5246

15 Asphalt
DOMINO CONST. CO. INC.
ASPHALT PAVING
Since 1966 - Residential & Commercial - Free Estimates

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ALL CEMENT REPAIR ONLY
Chimneys, patios, block & steps, dropped walks raised, roof leak repair, etc.

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
KEEGO Construction Co.
Remodeling Bathrooms - Additions - Basements

41 Carpets
CARPET CONTRACTORS, INC.
Carpet, linoleum, wood, tile samples brought to you. Free Est. 442-7570

61 Decks - Patios
CUSTOM WOOD DECKS
Licensed Builder - Free Estimates Call Mark, 474-6057

69 Excavating, Pools
EXCAVATING, POOLS
TRENCHING, Sewer, Water lines, Parking Lots, Drains, Septic Tanks

99 Gutters
LIVONIA/BLOOMFIELD Gutter
Due to large demand now servicing OAKLAND & WAYNE

6 Aluminum Cleaning
ALUMINUM or VINYL CLEANING
Waxing & paint refurbishing 471-2600

THE JEFFREY CO.
Black Top Paving
676-5630

CEMENT WORK
C & G MASONRY
Brick Mason, Chimneys, Patios, Proches, Repair Specialist

MR. KITCHENS & MORE
KITCHEN & BATH SPECIALIST
Birchcraft & Pioneer Cabinetry

44 Carpet Cleaning & Repair
ALL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
Paid on delivery. All work Guaranteed. 421-8520

63 Draperies
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
- Draperies - Valances - Shades - Vertical Blinds/Mini Blinds

72 Fences
A BETTER FENCE
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL WIRE - WOOD, FREE EST. 457-4666

102 Handyman
Male/Female
ALL JOBS CONSIDERED
Home Maintenance Specialist

9 Aluminum Siding
AAA/ALUMINUM/VINYL SIDING
Trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, garages, repairs.

24 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed - Free Estimates Peter Mauti - 476-1565

Frank Vento
Masonry & Cement Co., Inc.
* FOUNDATIONS * ADDITIONS * WATERPROOFING

39 Carpentry
ADDITIONS - GARAGES
Basements - Decks - Porches. Home Improvement Specialists

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
ALL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
Paid on delivery. All work Guaranteed. 421-8520

64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
on any type of garment. 1 Day Service on hems available.

65 Drywall
DRYWALL FINISHING
Textures & Patch Work Free Est. - Reasonable Prices

81 Floor Service
A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB
Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. Also new floors installed.

15 Asphalt
A-1 PATRIOT ASPHALT
You can rely on us! 26 years experience Licensed & Insured

A-1 EXPERT
Driveways, Concrete, Brick, Blocks. Chimneyman needs work. I Do It All. Guaranteed.

UNIVERSAL CEMENT
* Driveways * Garages * Walks * Porches * Foundations

Cabinet King
534-2330
* New or replacement cabinets * Marble & granite tops

40 Cabinetry & Formica
JERRY'S HOME SERVICES
Repairs, Aluminum Painting, Drywall, etc.

66 Electrical
A & A ELECTRIC
Res. & Comm. Breaker & fuse panels, plugs, outlets, etc.

66 Electrical
BILL OKLER ELECTRIC
Res. & Comm. - Lic. & Ins. Specialist in old homes.

96 Greenhouses
SUNROOM FACTORY
Juni Deek Topper Special. Easy self-install.

108 Heating & Cooling
A-1 AIR CONDITIONING
Furnace, A/C, Heat pumps, duct work. 24 hr service. Lic./Ins.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST - full time position...
SALES SECRETARY - Non smoking company seeks...

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
DISHWASHER-PART TIME...
FOOD SERVICE/COOK MANAGER...
RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR...

506 Help Wanted Sales
ADVERTISING SALES/SMARTING...
ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?
COLDWELL BANKER

507 Help Wanted Sales
NELOPS (FINE CHINA & GIFTS)...
INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE?
NEED EXTRA CASH?

508 Help Wanted
Domestic
BABYSITTER for part time work...
BABYSITTER in our Farmington Hills home...
BABYSITTER - non-smoker, age 18-40...

509 Help Wanted
Couples
APARTMENT MANAGER caretaker...
EXPERIENCED MANAGERS - need for lovely 150 unit, 7 Mile & Telegraph...

510 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Free Home Assessment...
HOME HEALTH CARE...
357-3650

511 Entertainment
CALL GERN THE CLOWN...
CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE...
DJ MUSIC BY FANGA...
MUSIC TO YOUR EARS...

512 Situations Wanted
Female
ABSOLUTE QUALITY CHILD CARE...
A MOTHER specializing in TLC for her preschooler...

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To place an ad in this directory, which runs Thursdays, please call Karen at 591-2340

701 Collectibles

ARTIST - signed 1981 John...
ANTIQUE Mahogany Bed, 8000...
DOLL SHOW & SALE - 10-14, Roma's of Bloomfield...

705 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING DRESSERS, men & Classic...
BE SMART AS FOX...
CANCELLED WEDDING - Must sell...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

DETROIT - 20212 Piquette, 4 blocks...
GARDEN CITY basement sale...
LIVONIA - 2 houses/2 - Antiques...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

AN ESTATE SALE EVERYDAY...
Rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer...
Name brand furniture & decorative accessories...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES BY IRIS...
Michigan's Largest Estate Liquidators for over 20 yrs...
APPRISALS - Auctions - Will Buy Complete Inventories...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

MOVING SALE - microwaves with...
SECTIONAL - 3 pieces, \$190...
SOFA 3 piece sectional, neutral color...

713 Bicycles

36 inch men's, Red & white, used 9...
MOUNTAIN BIKE...
SCHWINN 10 speed MESA...
FREEZER - 40 cubic ft. Universal...

725 Musical Instruments

CABLE-NEILON Piano: Hudson...
BEAGLE PUPPIES, 8 weeks, 1st...
BEAUTIFUL KITTENS - 8 wks. old...

738 Household Pets

AQUARIUM 135 gal. Oak cabinet...
BEAGLE PUPPIES, 8 weeks, 1st...
BEAUTIFUL KITTENS - 8 wks. old...

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT...
Postcards, old movie magazines...
JULY SALE - 10-40% OFF all cash & carry...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ALBURN HILLS, 857 Nichols, W. of...
BIRMINGHAM - Fri. Sat. 9am-4pm...
BIRMINGHAM - Moving Sale...

A & T SALES

Household Liquidations Complete Estate Sales...
EXPERIENCED STAFF LARGE MAILING LIST...
Bedroom set: Pecan, 4 pieces...

BROWNE

Household & Estate Sales Friendly, Professional Service...
Dianne Browne 661-5280...
CANOPY twin bed, dresser, mirror...

NEW & USED

Sewing Machines & Vacuums WITH WARRANTY...
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER...
ORIENTAL RUGS: Chinese, Persian, Pakistani...

Quality Furniture WANTED!!!

Living/Dining/Bedroom...
Lamps/Accessories...
Office Furniture/Appliances...
YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS (313) 471-0320

704 Antiques on Main

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA...
Add bits of the past to your home...
ANTIQUE ENGLISH square oak...
ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES: ADRIAN ANTIQUE MALL...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ALL NEW 1991 Unclaimed Custom...
ENTIRE STORE LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING GOES REGARDLESS OF PRICE!!!...
2213 TELEGRAPH RD. W side of Telegraph b/w 8 & 9

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CRIB, DRESSER, playpen, changing...
DINING ROOM: Solid Oak, Double...
FIVE PIECE living room furniture...

ESTATE SALE

The Estate of Audrey Wier is being liquidated through a priced sale...
SOFAs: neutral background/light green stripes...
WALNUT DINING room set...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

BASSETT queen bedroom set...
KINGSIZE waterbed, heater, 3000...
MARBLE & GLASS coffee table...

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES...
BICYCLE SALE HOT SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS...
WASHER/DRYER Set, almond color...

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES...
BICYCLE SALE HOT SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS...
WASHER/DRYER Set, almond color...

725 Musical Instruments

ADORABLE KITTENS...
CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES...
AMERICAN EKIMKO, 1 year old...

738 Household Pets

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713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES...
BICYCLE SALE HOT SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS...
WASHER/DRYER Set, almond color...

725 Musical Instruments

ADORABLE KITTENS...
CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES...
AMERICAN EKIMKO, 1 year old...

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE KITTENS...
CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES...
AMERICAN EKIMKO, 1 year old...

704 Antiques on Main

HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA...
Add bits of the past to your home...
ANTIQUE ENGLISH square oak...
ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES: ADRIAN ANTIQUE MALL...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ALL NEW 1991 Unclaimed Custom...
ENTIRE STORE LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING GOES REGARDLESS OF PRICE!!!...
2213 TELEGRAPH RD. W side of Telegraph b/w 8 & 9

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CRIB, DRESSER, playpen, changing...
DINING ROOM: Solid Oak, Double...
FIVE PIECE living room furniture...

ESTATE SALE

The Estate of Audrey Wier is being liquidated through a priced sale...
SOFAs: neutral background/light green stripes...
WALNUT DINING room set...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

BASSETT queen bedroom set...
KINGSIZE waterbed, heater, 3000...
MARBLE & GLASS coffee table...

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES...
BICYCLE SALE HOT SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS...
WASHER/DRYER Set, almond color...

713 Bicycles

A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES...
BICYCLE SALE HOT SUMMER SERVICE SPECIALS...
WASHER/DRYER Set, almond color...

725 Musical Instruments

ADORABLE KITTENS...
CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES...
AMERICAN EKIMKO, 1 year old...

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE KITTENS...
CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES...
AMERICAN EKIMKO, 1 year old...

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKETS & COLLECTIBLES AUCTIONS

704 Antiques on Main - HAPPY BIRTHDAY USA

708 Household Goods - ENTIRE STORE LIQUIDATION

708 Household Goods - CRIB, DRESSER, playpen

ESTATE SALE - The Estate of Audrey Wier

709 Household Goods - BASSETT queen bedroom set

713 Bicycles - A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES

713 Bicycles - A-I ALL SIZES SCHWINN BIKES

725 Musical Instruments - ADORABLE KITTENS

738 Household Pets - ADORABLE KITTENS

To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 591-2300, ext. 2096

Raspberries PICKIN' TIME

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

Thursday, July 4, 1991 O&E

★1G

2 generations of Young ideas

By Dale Northup
special writer

There aren't too many family architectural firms around today. Young & Young of Bloomfield Hills is an exception. Father Don Paul and son Todd follow another local family of architects who practiced together in the late 1940s — Eiel and Eero Saarinen.

Don Paul started his career by enrolling in the engineering program at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, after which he enrolled the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit to satisfy his more creative instincts. At that time he read Frank Lloyd Wright's "Autobiography" and realized that there was a balance between art and architecture. He then embarked on his career in architecture by enrolling at Lawrence Institute of Technology to study the profession.

Todd is a graduate with a master's degree from the University of Michigan School of Architecture. He taught in the architectural design program at U-M where he was an assistant to Birmingham architect Gunnar Birkerts whose firm he joined. He then worked briefly for Detroit architect William Kessler and afterward linked up with his father's firm.

The firm's area of specialization is residential architecture. It designs about eight houses per year, and while that may not seem like many commissions, Don Paul spends a lot of time on preliminaries, getting to know every nook and cranny and making sure every element of a house design fits together properly. Often as much time is spent on the details as the overall plan.

TO EXPEDITE the craftsman-like approach of his father, Todd implemented a CAD (computer-aided design) system to position the firm in the flow of the current revolution in architecture. After accepting the system with marked resistance, Don Paul realized that every aspect of a house design could be made easier — from presentation drawings to a bird's eye or worm's eye view. With convincing visuals, the client would be induced the build.

When it comes to designing the interior of a house, Don Paul says, "We don't design rooms; we build spaces."

He compares those spaces to an animal's natural habitat. Rather than being "caged" in, the animal should be part of its natural environment. The same principle applies to a human in

Please turn to Page 2



This Young & Young Harbor Springs house on Lake Michigan uses indigenous cedar trim on the roofline as it dramatically extends into the landscape. Their houses are often allowed to expand beyond limitations. Rooflines sometimes

extend beyond more realistic limits necessitating the use of steel for reinforcement. Walls are often dissolved with the generous use of glass. Large overhanging eaves and projecting walls make the dwelling integral with the site.



This Gilbert Lake house in Bloomfield Township allows for exterior-interior integration with glass window walls.



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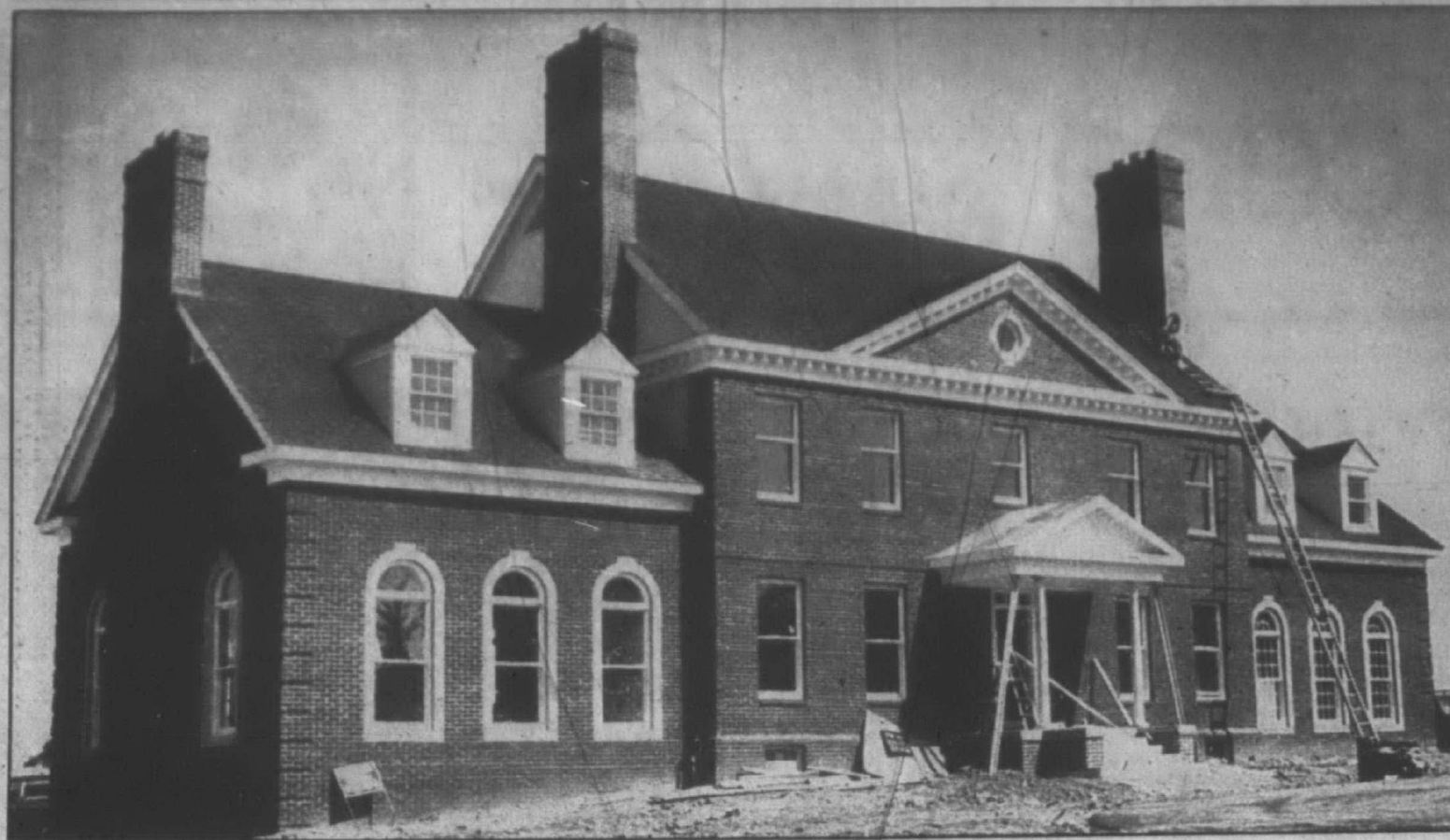
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Lumber prices are approaching record highs, which will most likely affect the price of new houses.

Lumber prices worry builders

AP — Lumber prices have smashed through the roof since February, and consumers may soon pay more for new homes.

Prices are at record levels, said Burrie Elmore, editor of Random Lengths, a Eugene, Ore., timber industry newsletter.

A price index devised by Random Lengths is 58 percent more expensive than it was in February, when costs were at their lowest level this year.

Elmore said he has seen evidence prices for some lumber items may be coming down. But other commodities have not budged. As a result, many lumberyards are not buying, he said.

The reasons for higher prices are rooted in soft lumber prices last winter that forced many American mills to cut back their production.

At the same time, the looming Persian Gulf War prompted lumber distributors to slash their inventories to the bone, Elmore said.

LUMBER SUPPLIES were drying

'We went from some very low prices during the winter to some record levels right now.'

— Burrie Elmore

up at the same time the annual spring upsurge in home construction was beginning. And Pacific Coast mills kept production low in anticipation of shrinking timber supplies as a result of the endangered spotted owl, he said.

The result: "We went from some very low prices during the winter to some record levels right now," he said.

The Random Lengths price index was at \$197 per thousand board feet of lumber on Feb. 1. Today the figure is \$311. The previous high was \$300 in August 1979.

A lumber bill for a \$68,000 home was \$6,000 about four months ago. Today, it is closer to \$7,000.

Bull market hurts real estate firms now

AP — Estimates of overbuilding in commercial real estate markets range from one year to nearly 10 years, which is a way of saying that in real estate the inventories are unlike those in any other business.

In the automobile industry, a three-month supply might be considered a tough obstacle to overcome, even with rebates, discounts and below-market financing. Still, the time frame is in months, not years.

But in commercial real estate, the level of inventories and the problem of overleveraging aren't the biggest obstacles to recovery, according to a man who bought and sold hundreds of millions of dollars of buildings.

As big a problem as inventories and overleveraging, says Allen Cymrot, is the poor caliber of some companies trying to market these structures. He asks if they won't compound rather than solve real estate's problems.

"If you solve the problems affecting real estate and still have inefficient real estate companies, it's only a matter of time until the real estate becomes a problem again," says Cymrot, now a real estate strategist.

Early in his career, Cymrot presided over one of the world's largest real estate companies and was chairman of the National Multi-Housing Council, an owners' organization. Now he advises companies on reducing those inventories.

HE ISN'T COMPLETELY pleased with what he sees, which is a lot of companies that developed their businesses during one of the industry's great bull markets and who haven't the slightest notion of marketing in a weak economy.

"Historically, bull markets have been very poor training grounds for development of sound business principles," says Cymrot. He observes that there is now a proliferation of

companies without the needed skills.

Cymrot says he heard recently from an executive of a major residential developer who said that for the first time in his company's history they had to reduce the price of their product.

"The logical conclusion to that statement is that the company had built its entire operation on a continuing bull market," said Cymrot. "His is not an exclusive experience; that methodology was pervasive for years."

Real estate companies that were founded and grew during this period, he said, practiced techniques that not only are of little value now but are outright impediments to their survival or growth.

Among them: leveraging to the hilt, a practice now dangerous if possible; narrow break-even margins; growth by marketing rather than by superior product; operating with minimal capital; and reliance on joint ventures.

Cymrot gradually removed himself from full-time real estate management in the mid-1980s, convinced that tax law changes would eliminate advantages that the industry relied upon. He formed his own firm, consulted from offices in Los Altos Hills, Calif., and wrote a book, "Street Smart Real Estate Investing."

In the future, he said back then, owners would need to operate real estate properties no differently than other businesses. They couldn't simply rely on inflation and tax benefits; they'd have to learn bottom-line efficiency.

SOME DID, most did not. As a result, he says, real estate companies exist today that cannot provide a clear description of their product, perhaps the most fundamental requirement of any business.

"Without a clear understanding of what a company's product is there can be no business," he says. Without a clear understanding of the product — its need, value, acceptability and function — there can be no philosophy.

In business, says Cymrot, philosophy covers everything, including office decorations, dress code, appearance of brochures and sales material, profile of clients, type of products, product statements. The philosophy will be reflected "in the image it projects to vendors, clients, prospects and community."

Once product and philosophy are defined, he says, the next step is to develop in a business plan, or summary of everything that a business hopes to accomplish during a period of time.

After that comes a marketing plan, and then a budget, or a money plan.

Those are characteristics of all sound companies, but they are absent in many of the real estate companies that grew up during the days when you could sell almost anything at a profit and take a tax deduction to boot.

Those days are gone. Ahead is a mountain of product that nobody seems to want at any price and, says Cymrot, it will take business methods to move it.



Appointed

Lawrence R. Ancypa has been named an associate of Hubbel, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Hills. He will oversee all architectural projects for the engineering and architectural firm.

Correct name of builder

The builder of the panelized homes featured in last week's Building Scene was incorrectly identified as Kavanaugh's Custom Homes in Green Oak Township. The correct name is Kavanaugh's Kwarters. Phone 437-6772.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

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*Limited offer - Sales price of \$68,500 with \$1550 down payment. Mortgage balance of \$66,950. Payment of \$592.00 per month plus taxes and association fees.

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12-5 Daily (Closed Thursday)
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 - 2 1/2 bathrooms
 - full basement
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140 LOTS AVAILABLE

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 - ENCORE CUSTOM HOMES LTD. (313) 362-3070
 - AMERICAN HOME CORP. (313) 362-0479
 - L.C. HOMES, INC. (313) 362-2272

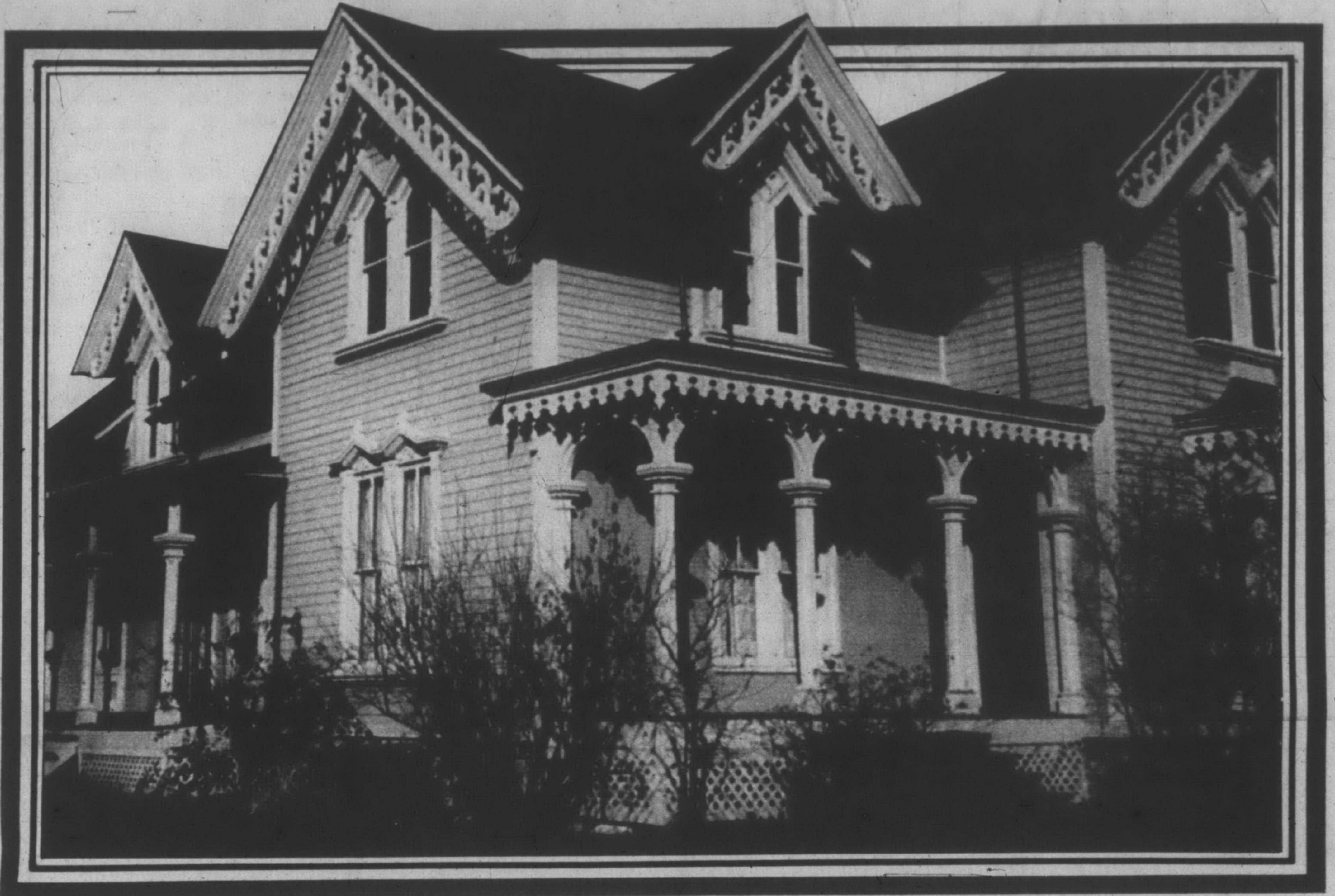


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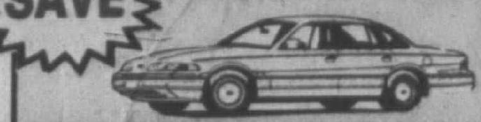


NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796
IS \$9884*

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW 1992 IS \$18,484*

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON 2WD



Dual captain's chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripes, speed control, XL trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, cargo lamp. Stock #8483T.

WAS \$17,297
IS \$13,431*

NEW 1991 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, paint strip, furred wheel covers, remote fuel door/decklid release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, automatic overdrive trans., front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, exterior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, bodyside molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #8669.

WAS \$17,200
IS \$13,364*

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8206.

WAS \$17,958
IS \$13,363*

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN



Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripes, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086
IS \$12,064*

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Tilt, convenience group - tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982
IS \$11,465*

NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/D transmission, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559
IS \$10,579*

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$600 REBATE



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315
IS \$9592*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air, power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244
IS \$8964*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672
IS \$9361*

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$750 REBATE

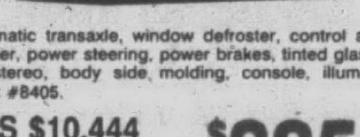


Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8677.

WAS \$11,462
IS \$8924*

NEW 1991 TEMPO 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$600 REBATE



Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444
IS \$8851*

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE

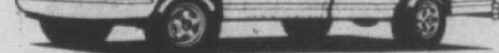


Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror, interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8005.

WAS \$8432
IS \$7117*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



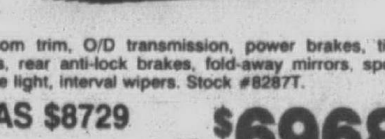
NEW 1991 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP

Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans. power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560
IS \$9294*

NEW 1991 RANGER "S" 4x2

\$1000 REBATE

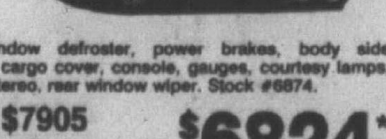


Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287T.

WAS \$8729
IS \$6968*

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR

\$500 REBATE

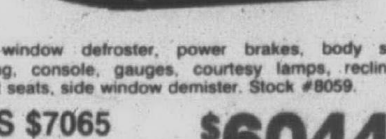


Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #8874.

WAS \$7905
IS \$6824*

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065
IS \$6044*

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