



Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 94

Monday, June 20, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

JOHN FLODIN, Canton Township clerk, recently received a proclamation from the township board thanking him for 30 years of service to Canton. Flodin has served as animal warden, firefighter and building inspector. He's occupied the office of township clerk for 27 consecutive years.

BART BERG, a longtime Canton resident, activist and booster, also is being honored by the township board. Active in the historical society, a skilled community fund-raiser, and a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Berg will be recognized with a testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. June 29 at the recreation center. Tickets are available at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Yesterday was declared "Bart Berg Day" by the board.

OFFICERS Robert van Lith and Gordon Stevens of the Canton Police Department last January helped nab two armed robbers at a Red Lobster restaurant on Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Their swift action is soon to be formally recognized by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police in a presentation June 28 at Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs. The officers, off-duty at the time, were at the restaurant with their wives celebrating Stevens' birthday. They chased the men outside and fired their service revolvers as the men were fleeing in a car. One of the gunmen was injured by glass when the bullet hit the car window. Dearborn Heights police later arrested the pair.

KELLY PASK, a University of Michigan senior carrying a 3.5 grade point average, leaves today with 100 other students for Florence, Italy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pask of Antietam Court in Canton, Pask will be studying art history in Europe.

LET'S HEAR it for all those who made this year's Canton Country Festival a fun-filled, successful affair. Kudos go to festival organizers Jim Gillig, John Farley, John Schwartz, Flossie Tonda, Bart Berg, Jim Davidson, Mary Feltz, Greg Gatto, Deborah O'Connor, Carol Perrin, Art Winkel and Rebecca Havenstein Coughlin.

'50S AND '60S music and summer sunshine have the Canton Jaycees doing more than reminiscing. The group would like to stage a "Blast from the Past Sock Hop" — if there are enough interested, nostalgic twisters in the Plymouth-Canton community. Persons who'd like to assist the Jaycees plan such a local event for late summer are asked to call Tim Orbacki at 981-6241 or write P.O. Box 87092, Canton 48187.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS exercise classes are on the agenda at the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. Beginning July 12 and on successive Tuesdays and Thursdays, hour-long classes will be held at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. the township administration building on the lower level, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA. The six-week class costs \$24 per person, plus \$5 for health screening if applicable. The vigorous program of choreographed exercises is set to music and designed to improve cardiorespiratory fitness. Babysitting is offered. To register in person or by mail, contact the department at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. For more information, call 397-1000.

Layoffs rescinded for 60 teachers

Almost 60 teachers' names have been removed from the layoff lists of Plymouth-Canton Community School Board.

At its last meeting, the school board voted 7-0 to recall 58 staff members who earlier were given notices (pink

slips) of the district's intent to lay them off.

The action results in about 20 full-time professional staff members still remaining on the layoff list, said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, told the board that it is the administration's intent to recall as many pink-slipped teachers as possible before the end of the school year to alleviate the commitment of being left with a large unemployment compensation bill.

Kee said decisions have not been made yet about where the recalled teachers will be placed but efforts will be made to return them to their assignments held when pink-slipped.

TALKS ARE being held with building administrators, added Kee, to get information on class sizes, ratios, and staff needs so those recalled can be placed soon.

Kee said he hopes to notify those recalled of their assignments by about mid-July.

Last year, he said, the administra-

tion was able to place most recalled teachers back into the schools where they were assigned when pink-slipped.

In separate action, the school board also voted to recall Cheryl Clason as an elementary assistant principal. When pink-slipped she was assistant principal at Eriksson.

Of the 58 professional staff recalled, 10 are in special education and the balance in general assignments.

At the same meeting the school board approved a return from leaves of absence for some 14 staff members.



Tears of joy

The emotions of graduation are fully seen in this scene as Missy Aiken embraces a friend after Plymouth Canton High School's commence-

ment Wednesday night. For a report on Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton graduations, see Page 3A of today's Observer.

ROBERT REED

Dust Wars

County, Canton to split cost of chloriding roads

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Another episode of "Dust Wars," featuring Canton Township vs. the Wayne County Road Commission ended Thursday — this time at a cost to Canton taxpayers of \$7,500.

That should be evident today as county road crews begin chloriding 35 miles of Canton roads in the township's most populated areas.

Canton Supervisor James Poole reached agreement with county officials in a meeting last week — concluding, if only temporarily, months of finger pointing and discord about who is financially responsible for dust control in townships.

According to the plan, townships may enter an arrangement with the road commission and equally share the cost of chloriding gravel roads. The alternative is for townships to foot the entire bill.

So far only Canton, Plymouth and Van Buren townships have approved of the deal.

Formerly a free county service to townships, dust control on local gravel roads was discontinued this spring. Road commission officials claimed declining gas and weight tax revenue

prompted the termination of the chloriding program.

CANTON RESIDENTS are seeing red. They've swarmed township hall at recent board meetings claiming their health, safety and welfare is jeopardized by dust.

Tales of near traffic accidents, respiratory illness and the futility of trying to keep autos and property grit-free repeatedly have been told.

The township recently dipped into its own pocket to chloride some of the most severely affected residential areas, while continuing its efforts to resolve the issue with the county.

Poole said that although Wayne County officials are most cooperative and "have opened their books for anyone to see," they clash with Poole when it comes to determining who should pay for dust control.

"Something has to be done now, and we're doing it. But we don't intend to do this (pay for chloriding) for long," Poole said.

"We're only going to do it this year."

Please turn to Page 5

Law would upgrade housing, curb violations

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Should used homes be inspected and certified as sound before they can be sold?

The Township Board is considering enacting an ordinance calling for mandatory inspections prior to sale.

According to Supervisor James Poole, such an ordinance could save both the homeowners and the township money.

"The longer it's delayed, the more it's going to cost later," Poole said.

The proposal is still in the talking stage, and details haven't been worked

out. But the goal of the program is to eliminate safety and housing code violations, and improve the housing stock, said Aaron Machnik, the township's chief building official.

"Some of our homes are 10-15 years old," Machnik said. "They're in good condition. It just seems it would be an opportunity to have them maintained in that manner."

BASIC AREAS of concern are wiring, roof and safety hazards, Machnik said.

For example, the department of public works (DPW) spends a lot of time dealing with flooding problems.

Some areas of Canton experience

chronic flooding because many homes have gutters which dump rain water very close to the home's foundation, Machnik said. Moving the gutters away from the foundation or installing "splash boxes" would minimize water getting into the sanitary sewer system and basements.

Another possibility would be to include a provision requiring the installation of a smoke detector before the home is sold. Currently, Canton does not require home smoke detectors, although Fire Chief Mel Paulun strongly endorses their effectiveness.

The various aspects have been discussed among Machnik, Paulun and Jake Dingeldey, DPW Superintendent Machnik said. Township officials have checked ordinances in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Livonia and Westland.

"Every community I talked to said if they had only done it (passed an ordinance) 10 years earlier, it would have saved a lot of grief and anguish," Machnik said.

Some communities have tougher guidelines than others, and "there is a lot of thought being given to the extent of the (proposed) program," Machnik said.

Trustees expressed mixed feelings about the idea.

"Some codes go overboard," said trustee Robert Padget. Steve Larson said such ordinances can be an intrusion.

Clerk John Flodin was more supportive.

"The purchaser of the home is going to be apt to get what he is expecting," Flodin said. "It will make used homes easier to sell."

what's inside

Brevities	7B
Cable TV	2A
Clubs in Action	6B
Cop Shop	10B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Oral Quarrel	4A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Suburban Life	5-6B
Classified	Sec. C-D

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The home at 6547 Haggerty, for sale and cited by the Wayne County Health Department for a faulty sewage system, would have to be brought up to code prior to sale under a proposed ordinance.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
Omnicon.

MONDAY (June 20)
3 p.m. Hulsing School Days Sept. - Oct. '82 - See how the school year started at Hulsing Elementary School, courtesy of the students and Charlie Jones.
4 p.m. Kosausko Middle School Graduation - See the younger set move up to high school level.
5 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Day Parade - Repeated by special request. See the pageantry of the parade honoring our war dead.
5:30 p.m. Couponing and Refunding - Learn how to save money by using coupons and refunds.
6 p.m. Beat of the City
6:30 p.m. MESC Job Show - Job listings and helpful hints on seeking employment.
7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate - State Sen. Robert Geake talks about problems with welfare, the state budget gets an update, and other issues are discussed.
7:30 p.m. Sandy! - Sandy Preblich talks with Ginny Eades from The Letter Writer in Canton.
8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles - Jack Wilcox talks with Bill Leonard

about community activities he has participated in.
8:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with Linda Clark from the group W.I.S.E.R.
9 p.m. Coming of Age: Meads Mill - A two-act play about young people coping with growing up.
10:30 p.m. Behind the Scenes - Tom Zielke, a Northville student, talks with people involved in the high school play "The Music Man."

TUESDAY (June 21)
3 p.m. Hulsing School Days Nov. - Dec. '82.
3:30 p.m. Spanish Skits - Northville High School Spanish students provide a sample of their linguistic skills.
Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest - See some of the highlights and the best of student art in this special presentation in Kellogg Park.
4 p.m. Rave Review - A repeat of one of our best shows featuring clips and interviews with the Dick the Bruiser Band.
4:30 p.m. Plymouth Suzuki Association - See young children demonstrate how they learn to play the

violin with the Suzuki method. A repeat performance.
5 p.m. My Summer Vacation - A Community Education dance program.
6 p.m. Youth View - Christeens Video.
6:30 p.m. Voices Speak Out - Carole Williams discusses the Chin murder case with guests Dr. Andrew Wong, past president of Chinese Americans Organization, Dr. Marisa Chung, psychologist and member of the Wayne County Mental Health Board.
7:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag - A discussion on hazards of smoking.
8 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Ginny Eades, owner of The Letter Writer and runner-up for the Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year award, talks about listening to what your children are feeling. Second half of the show features a local wrapologist and the national director for Miko.
8:30 p.m. Your Financial Future - Co-hosts Pat Messinger and Barry Hyman talk with guest Janice Walter, regional options manager for Kidder Peabody & Co. about the options market.

WEDNESDAY (June 22)
3 p.m. Hulsing School Days Jan. - Feb. '83.
4 p.m. Kosausko Middle School Graduation.
5 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
5:30 p.m. Couponing & Refunding.
6 p.m. Beat of the City.
6:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.
7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate.
7:30 p.m. Sandy!
8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles.
8:30 p.m. Single Touch.
9 p.m. Coming of Age - Meads Mill.
10:30 p.m. Behind the Scenes.

THURSDAY (June 23)
3 p.m. Hulsing School Sept.-Oct. '82.
4 p.m. Rave Review.
4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - Ann Arbor.
5:30 p.m. Guest Darrell Issa of Steel Stopper Internationals is the guest.
6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. Health Talks - Topics include osteoporosis, glandular hormones and calcium; and Cathryn Mathews talking about bone research.
7:30 p.m. Focus on Ability - A program designed to highlight the strengths of the handicapped.
8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Hay, hot dogs and cider. Also cherries and Jet Kids. Grande Finale of "Each Step I Take" sung by Linda Culp.
Please turn to Page 108

FRIDAY (June 24)
3 p.m. Hulsing School Days Nov. - Dec. '82.
3:30 p.m. Spanish Skits/Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest.

Leaving the Park

Another crop of graduates

THE WEATHERMAN cooperated last week as thousands of parents, relatives and friends attended graduation ceremonies at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for the Class of 1983.

Plymouth Salem High seniors were the first to receive diplomas on Wednesday and the next evening the seniors of Plymouth Canton High held commencement.

The ceremonies for Salem began with a welcome by Superintendent John M. Hoben, presentation of the flag by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, and playing of the national anthem by the CEP Bands with the color guard furnished by the Eastern Michigan University ROTC Department.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Fr. Larry Sirotsky, associate pastor of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton, senior class president, Kelly Baldrica gave her remarks. The CEP vocal music department then presented a vocal salute led by Betty Weideman.

Following remarks by Brian Schwall, teacher at Canton High, a talk was given by Stephen Ragan, senior class president. The musical salute of the CEP Chamber Choir was followed by presentation of the class.

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education members presenting diplomas at Canton's graduation were Thomas Yack, president, Flossie Tonda, secretary, Glenn Schroeder, treasurer, and Sylvia Stetz, trustee.

Board members presenting diplomas at Salem's graduation were Yack, Elaine Kirchgatter, vice president; Dr. E.J. McClendon, trustee, and Roland J. Thomas, Jr., trustee.

Faculty announcers for Salem were Scott Beaman and Samuel Daas and for Canton Elizabeth Carlson and Ron Carlson.



A crowd of family and friends filled the bleachers for Canton High's graduation.

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Clown Day at the mart

Clown Day will be observed this Saturday at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Farmers' Market at The Gathering.

Crowns, balloons, animals and the sounds of bustling Farmers' Market will combine for a fun-filled day for the entire family.

This year's event will be highlighted a clown costume contest for children ages 12 and younger. The contest will be at 11 a.m. at Kellogg Park and will be judged by Plymouth Mayor Bud Martin, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Chamber President Tom Bohlander.

"Clown Day always has been a lot of fun, but it's a special day too because the clowns are raising money for muscular dystrophy," said Terry Bixler, special events chairman for the Chamber.

Clown Day is a community effort sponsored by the local businesses along with the Chamber.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Public Act No. 43 of the Second Extra Session of the 1983 Legislature required that school districts hold Public Hearings of their proposed Operating Fund Budgets. In compliance with this Act, please be advised that the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on its proposed 1983-84 Operating Fund Budget at the BOARD OF EDUCATION, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan on the following date:

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1983 at 7:00 P.M.

Copies of the proposed 1983-84 budget are available for public inspection in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

FLOSSIE B. TONDA, Secretary
Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

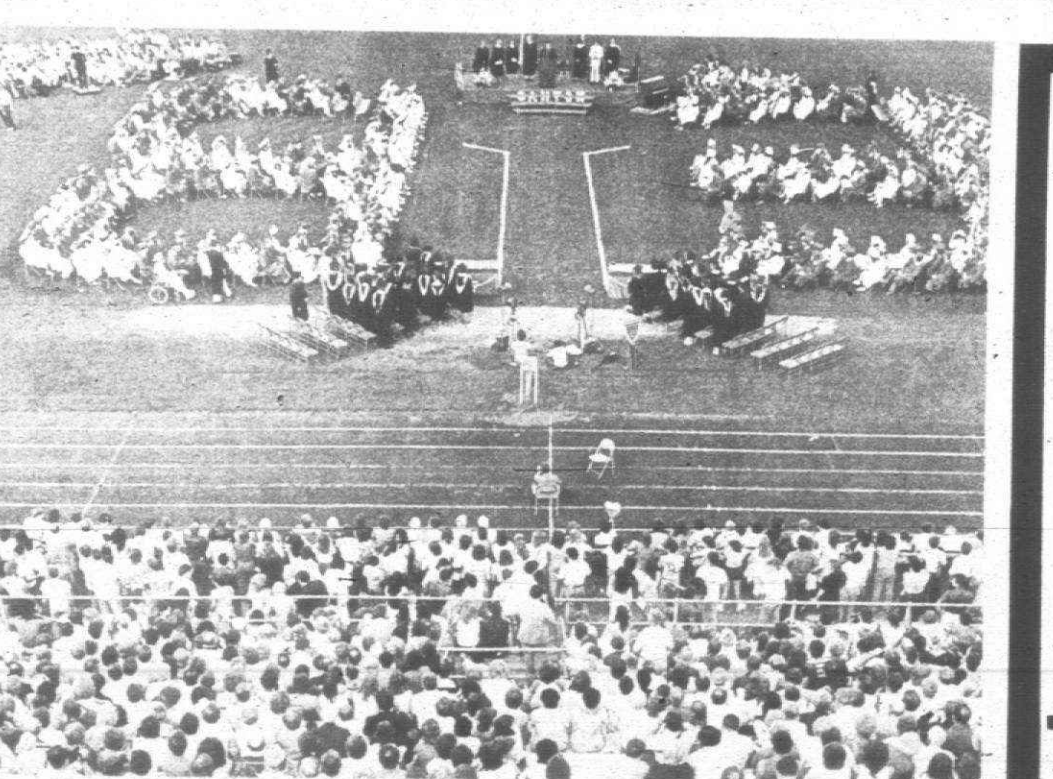
Publish June 20, 1983



Steve Ragan, Canton High senior class president.



Kelly Baldrica, Salem High senior class president.



Dianne Ost of Canton High waves to a friend.



Tim Harwood and Julie Paulowit (at left) were all smiles at Salem's graduation as was Janene Gray (above) who waves to someone she recognizes.

Michigan National Corporation Banks Reach Record Highs

The Michigan National Corporation banks have reached record highs at April 30, 1983 in terms of assets, deposits, and loans. Depositor Protection Accounts for that period also reached an all time high at \$479 million which is 7.1% of total assets. This is an increase of \$10.9 million since year end 1982. Depositor Protection Accounts are made up of the sum of equity, debt capital, and reserves which are all subordinate to depositors' claims.

During its 10 year history Michigan National Corporation has grown into one of Michigan's major statewide banking groups with 363 approved banking offices serving 2.6 million customers, and has built one of the USA's largest automated teller machine (ATM) networks with over 700 ATM's statewide.

Michigan National Corporation and Subsidiaries Consolidated Statement of Condition (unaudited)

	Balance at April 30 1983	Balance at April 30 1982
Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 419,126,000	\$1,592,605,000
Interest-bearing deposits with banks	365,508,000	1,038,279,000
Federal funds sold and other short-term investments	333,306,000	1,584,780,000
Investment securities	885,537,000	1,122,721,000
Loans and Lease Financing		
Commercial, financial and agricultural	2,020,215,000	5,727,817,000
Real estate - mortgage	1,158,208,000	61,961,000
Real estate - construction	112,561,000	227,238,000
Installment	1,083,579,000	32,643,000
Lease financing	174,825,000	194,186,000
	4,549,382,000	107,255,000
Total Loans and Lease Financing		68,882,000
Less: Unearned income	(23,528,000)	(8,969,000)
Valuation allowance for possible loan losses	(91,838,000)	21,858,000
Net Loans and Lease Financing	4,474,000,000	8,055,000
Premises and Equipment (net)	141,948,000	6,412,185,000
Other assets	143,410,000	10,200,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,782,837,000	\$6,782,837,000
Liabilities		
Demand deposits		\$1,592,605,000
Consumer savings deposits		1,038,279,000
Time deposits		1,584,780,000
Money market certificate deposits		1,122,721,000
Inherited money market accounts		509,432,000
Total Deposits		6,197,825,000
Federal funds purchased		61,961,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		227,238,000
Treasury demand notes		32,643,000
Accrued liabilities		194,186,000
Long-term debt		107,255,000
Reserve for possible loan losses of subsidiary banks		68,882,000
Less: Portion included in retained earnings		(8,969,000)
Valuation portion deducted from total assets		21,858,000
Deferred income tax portion		8,055,000
Total Liabilities		6,412,185,000
Redeemable Preferred Stock		10,200,000
Common Shareholders' Equity		340,872,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		\$6,782,837,000

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opinion

O&E Monday, June 20, 1983

oral quarrel

School's out and summer's in. The Observer in this week's Oral Quarrel asked readers how they view the quality of recreational services and facilities available in the Plymouth-Canton community. Your phoned-in responses appear below.

Look for our next Oral Quarrel in Thursday's Observer.

I'd like to see the Penn Theater open up in the middle of the day for matinees — also, supervised baseball, a place to have baseball for the boys.

I feel Plymouth does not have enough recreational facilities available, especially for working mothers. I am told that the schools are not giving to the Y after a certain time.

I feel there are no recreational services available for children of working mothers. They're only half-day services. The Y, who usually provides this in most communities, is not allowed to use one of the Plymouth or Canton schools for recreational services. I wish they were able to do something about it. I've called everywhere around Plymouth and Canton looking for something but told there was nothing available.

I think the recreational services in Plymouth and Canton stink. There is nothing for kids to do that is free, such as public pools — you have to pay for everything, and it gets expensive, especially if you can't afford it. The kids sit around and just get themselves into trouble. I think we ought to have public pools and more free facilities for these children.

I feel with the summer months coming it would be very advisable to have a

community swimming pool for the people of Plymouth and Canton to be able to enjoy. It's a healthy outlet for the children and for family life.

I don't understand why Plymouth, which has been a community for many years, has not had a community pool like all our other areas — Livonia, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Wayne, Garden City — they've all got community pools.

That's my one big gripe. There is absolutely nothing in the hot weather for kids to do because they do get tired of going to baseball diamonds and soccer fields.

I think the question is most valuable to you. I think that in this hot weather the people in Canton should at least have a nice swimming facility. There might be camping facilities, nature trails, places for handicapped, more swings — there's nothing here for sports — to do.

Well, I don't think Canton has good soccer fields or anything like that so my favorite hobby is guy watching.

The quality of recreational facilities are great, but the quantity is little. We need more facilities, and I think what we need most is a pool. A community pool.

I'm a sophomore now entering Ladywood High School but was attending Lowell Middle School last year. I feel that the amount of things to occupy our time during the summer is very few and I would personally rather be in school.

I think we should have more school anyway since our schools are behind the other countries of the world. I think

there really isn't that much available for us to do during the summer, except maybe get a job.

As a Canton resident, I feel the entire area is overly obsessed with recreation. For one of the highest tax rates in the nation, the majority pay for services for a minority of the residents.

There are many services the board could find — matching funds and grants that would better serve the community. It is as though someone at the township has a tap on these available funds so these projects are the ones that are pushed.

Adequate. More than satisfactory — since every time I go with PACT (a neighborhood patrol team) on patrol I deal with each of them individually.

Thank you.

Grading a different game

Several weeks ago The Stroller had the privilege and pleasure to visit the young students at the Smith school in Plymouth and was surprised at the great changes that had taken place since he was a first grader back home in Pennsylvania.

When he entered the room the first thing he noticed was the lack of individual desks and the main desk up front for the teacher. And most of all he missed the class benches which each class would use during a period with the teacher as the instructor.

But the biggest surprise he got was the present method by which they grade the students — even the first graders. In today's system, the young-sters are graded by numbers instead of actual percentages. This means that a student can be rated as an "A" pupil.

Abuse article is misleading

The staff of the Children's Protective Services (Michigan Department of Social Services) Office in Westland were pleased to see the Observer recently devote a full page and three articles to the serious problems of child maltreatment. No one is closer to the tragedy of these situations than CPS caseworkers.

Under the Michigan Child Protection Law, they must daily investigate the complaints, intervene when indicated to assist the family and protect the children, and petition in the Juvenile Court when removal from the home is essential.

Unfortunately, your article on abuse quoting several members of the Wayne County Juvenile Court probably has created some misunderstanding of the situation in western Wayne County. It should have been made clear that the abuse cases referred to were just those cases reaching court on petitions filed by CPS caseworkers and were not the

entire workload. In fact, only about 15 percent of the total caseload involves Juvenile Court intervention.

The lead "Suburbs Reticent to Report Abuse" hardly fits the facts as we know them.

In the 34 cities and townships west of Detroit, which are the responsibility of the Westland CPS staff, 507 new referrals, almost equally divided between abuse (physical mistreatment) and neglect, were received in the first quarter of 1983 — an increase of 6 percent over the prior year.

Our staff (27 caseworkers in Westland) in fact are being overwhelmed by the extent of the volume fed by the economic/unemployment problems of the area and further complicated by the layoffs and cutback of state personnel.

Marvin R. Kornegger, section manager of Children's Protective Services, Michigan Department of Social Services, Westland

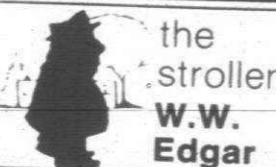
from our readers

perceive the extent of the problems or the profound impact left on the lives of the families and children directly affected and on the future of our nation consequently affected.

Media articles dealing with the ramifications of child maltreatment and highlighting developments such as the Children's Trust Fund are vital. It is equally vital for our citizens to understand neglect and abuse of children as a broad societal problem for which our inadequate resources to deal with the problem once they are identified.

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the stroller W.W. Edgard

to an "A" rating. These letters followed the alphabet in order depending on the student marks.

The Stroller seemed that something was being denied the students. It was the thrill of competition and the big moment each month when the "trapping" took place on the class benches.

As he sat the listening to this explanation, The Stroller allowed the head to come rolling back to the day he suffered the agony of telling his father that he was not the head of his class for the month.

When his father looked at the report and saw the class standing at No. 2, he asked, "What about this?" The Stroller choked. Her was in tears when he explained that he had been sick for a week and missed some class-

es. He feared the worst — the fear that his father wouldn't sign it.

Then he recalled that his father put his hand on The Stroller's head and said "When you trap this afternoon, just tell the person in the No. 1 seat that you just loaned him or her the place for a month — that you will take it back the next time around."

WHAT A relief that was. It was a moment that has lived through the years and will live on and on.

It is the type of thrill that The Stroller feels being denied the students in today's order of things.

Chloride bill to be split

(Continued from Page 1)

litigation over the issue is a likelihood according to several township board members, who during Tuesday's session they feel they're being blackmailed.

The board unanimously voted to transfer \$60,000 to a special fund for chloriding, tabbed "the Wayne County Road Commission Assistance Fund" by Trustee Robert Padgett.

"They're (county officials) no longer saying it's our Township's responsibility to pay — they're saying it should be 50-50, which I still don't agree with," said Poole.

"Chloriding could cost the township up to \$100,000, which hasn't been collected from any citizen and was not planned for."

"WE CAN'T CONTINUE to argue back and forth and have the citizens bounced from wall to wall, such as you're receiving."

The road commission's Irma Clark, who said road funds will be chlorided today through ednesday for a \$7,500 charge, said, "you must realize we've spent \$2 million more than we received in gas and weight tax revenue for all local gravel roads."

"It's fine and dandy to urge us to do more. But we can't pay when you're already spending twice as much as you're receiving."

Wayne County is the only county in the state to chloride (until recently) dust control in townships.

he added. "Once you give something for many years and are no longer able to give it, you're criticized severely."

To come up with the county's 50 percent, "we'll have to juggle some figures. I don't know exactly from what fund the money's going to come."

Clark said road commission crews have "been working overtime like mad to catch up with the weeds problem," especially troublesome this spring due to wet weather, creating further strain on county crews.

"One major ray of hope in this whole catastrophe" is that the county soon will receive 700 workers from two employment programs, said Clark.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER Milton Mack doesn't buy the road commission's claims.

"Frankly, their claim of lack of funds doesn't add up," said Mack, vice chairman of the county public works committee, which addressed the chloride issue at a meeting with the road commission Tuesday.

"It isn't a matter of money. They have re-oriented their priorities."

The public works committee has adopted a resolution urging the road commission to continue dust control this year and to reach agreement with the township. There solution will go to the committee of the whole Thursday, and to the full board of county commissioners July 7, added Mack.

While the resolution would have no binding power (the road commission is politically and financially independent), "it has political clout," Mack said.

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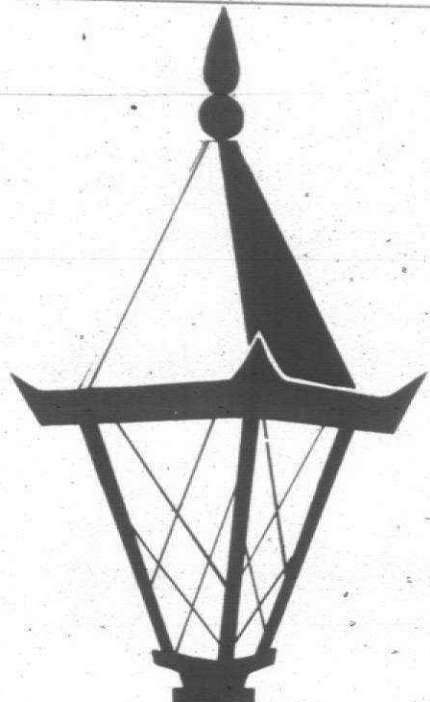
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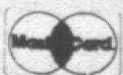
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Summer Fruit Pies: Cool 'n Easy

When summer is at its hottest, desserts ought to be at their coolest. So isn't it nice to know that there are almost an endless number of cool desserts that can be made using summer's array of colorful, delicious fruit?

Among the most noteworthy of all summer's cool desserts are the easy-to-make no bake pies that combine fresh fruit with cream, sour cream, sherbet, cream cheese or yogurt.

Fortunately, fresh fruit is available all summer long. All the other ingredients needed to create a fruit pie masterpiece can be found on any grocer's shelves. Start with a prepared graham cracker or butter-flavored pie crust. Delicately flavored, they're versatile, easy-to-use and complement fresh fruit fillings.

Corn syrup is another easy-to-use ingredient, and a favorite companion to summer fruits. It enhances natural fruit flavors, adds smoothness to the pies and, for many, gives a special sheen. All of the following fruit pie fillings were developed for spooning directly into these handy crumb crusts.

Another advantage is that all of these pies can, and should be, made in advance of mealtime. They are meant to be served after chilling for several hours—when the hostess is at her cool, calm and most collected best.



Frosty Fruit Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups cubed cantaloupe or honeydew melon or peeled peaches or whole strawberries
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 Butter-Flavored pie crust

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Place in blender container with melon and corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Pour into 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cover; freeze overnight. Soften slightly at room temperature, about 15 minutes. Spoon into large bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until smooth, but not melted. Spoon into crust. Cover; freeze about 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Peach Cheese Pie

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust
- 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced peeled peaches
- Pineapple Glaze (recipe follows)

In small bowl with mixer at medium speed beat cream cheese, corn syrup and vanilla until smooth. Spread 3/4 cup of the cheese mixture on bottom and up sides of crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. Toss peach slices with Pineapple Glaze. Spoon into crust. Garnish with remaining cheese mixture. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pineapple Glaze

In small saucepan stir together 2 teaspoons corn starch, 1/2 cup pineapple juice and 3 tablespoons light corn syrup until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Pour into bowl; cover surface with waxed paper. Cool completely. Makes about 2/3 cup.

Strawberry-Blueberry Tarts

- 2 pints (about) strawberries, divided
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1/2-cup, light corn syrup
- 1 cup blueberries
- 6 Graham Cracker tart crusts
- 1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mash 1 1/4 cups strawberries. Measure 3/4 cup. In small saucepan stir together corn starch and corn syrup until smooth. Stir in mashed strawberries. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Strain. Cover; cool to lukewarm. In small bowl toss together blueberries and 2 tablespoons glaze. Spoon some of the blueberry mixture into tart crusts just to cover bottoms of tart crusts. Arrange whole strawberries on top of blueberries. Spoon remaining glaze over berries. Fill in with remaining blueberry mixture. Refrigerate at least 3 hours or until set. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6.

Glazed Fresh Fruit Tarts

- 1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 cups assorted cut-up fruit, such as blueberries, grape halves, diced apples, peach or strawberry slices, diced pears, or orange sections
- 6 Graham Cracker tart crusts

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch, orange juice and corn syrup until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind and juice. Turn into bowl; cover surface with waxed paper. Cool completely. Fold in fruit until well coated. Mound fruit mixture in crusts. Refrigerate several hours or until set. Makes 6.

Lemon Chiffon Yogurt Pie

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup, lemon rind and juice. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. In large bowl stir yogurt until smooth. Stirring constantly, pour corn syrup mixture into yogurt until well blended and smooth. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into yogurt mixture. Pour into crust. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, lemon slices and fresh mint leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Frozen Strawberry-Peach Pie

- 1/2-cup sliced strawberries
- 1/2 cup sliced peeled peaches
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup, divided
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

In blender container place strawberries, peaches and 1/2 cup of the corn syrup; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat cream. Gradually beat in remaining 1/4 cup corn syrup until stiff. Fold in fruit mixture until well blended. Pour into crust. Freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Before serving, let stand 10 minutes at room temperature. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Sour Cream and Fruit Pie

(Not Shown)

- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 cup milk
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries or chopped peeled peaches
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn starch and milk until smooth. Stir in corn syrup. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. With wire whisk gently stir in sour cream until well blended. Fold in fruit. Spoon into crust. If desired, garnish with additional fruit. Refrigerate several hours or overnight until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Strawberry Mousse Pie

(Not Shown)

- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 4 tablespoons cold water
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 drops red food color (optional)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 Graham Cracker pie crust

Place strawberries in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. In 2-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir in egg yolks, corn syrup and strawberry puree. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in food color. Turn into large bowl. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 45 minutes or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold into strawberry mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Dictionary of herbs, spices

Herbs are the leaves and stems of soft, succulent plants that usually grow in the Temperate Zone. They may be used fresh or dried; most are available whole or ground, some crushed.

Spices come from bark, roots, leaves, stems, buds, seeds or fruits of aromatic plants and trees that usually grow only in the tropics. They are always dried, available whole or ground.

When I opened a decorated roll of paper towels, I was surprised to discover a mini-dictionary of 20 herbs and spices neatly written on the white back ground:

- Allspice — Tastes like a blend of spices, used to flavor cakes and steaks.
- Anise — A licorice flavored herb, use fresh leaves in salads, seeds in cake and with fish.
- Basil — A sweet flavored herb added to many sauces, gravies, stews.
- Borage — A European herb used in salad, use only fresh.
- Cayenne — A tropical red pepper pod, ground and used in curries.
- Chervil — A lovely, delicately flavored herb with a hint of anise, superb in soups.
- Chives — A member of the onion family, flavorful in salads and omelets.
- Cloves — A spicy, dried, unopened flower bud used in stewed fruit and hot spiced dishes.
- Dill — A pungent flavor in both seeds and leaves, good with fish and salads.
- Fennel — Licorice-flavored whole seeds are added to bread, excellent with fish.
- Ginger — A spicy-sweet root herb added to exotic and Oriental dishes.
- Juniper — A spicy, bittersweet flavor used in marinades and game dishes.
- Lovage — Similar to celery, use leaves in soups, salads, stews, use sparingly.
- Nasturtium — Fresh leaves and flowers have a peppery flavor, good with cream cheese.
- Oregano — A common ingredient in Italian, Mexican and Spanish dishes.
- Paprika — A bright-colored spice adds flavor to many bland dishes.
- Rosemary — A pungent, pine-like, sweet but delectable taste, excellent with fish.
- Saffron — The most delicately flavored spice, adds beautiful flavor to rice, fish, cakes.
- Sorrel — A sour-flavored leaf, adds desirable tartness to soups and salads.
- Tarragon — A licorice flavored herb, both sweet and bitter. Essential in French cooking.

VEAL LOAF WITH HERBS

1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 tsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. marjoram
1/4 tsp. rosemary
1/4 tsp. black pepper
3 tsp. minced green pepper
2 tsp. minced parsley
1 egg
1 1/2 lbs. ground veal

Place bread crumbs in large mixing bowl. Scald milk and pour over crumbs. Mix in remaining ingredients except egg and meat. Beat in egg. Thoroughly mix in veal. Turn into lightly greased small loaf pan and bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes. Yields 6 servings.

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Fresh, Whole CHICKEN LEGS **59¢** lb.

Great for the Grill SHORT RIBS OR BEEF RIBS **\$1.79** lb.

Colorful pork stir-fry is wok cookery at its best

Wok cookery, traditionally an Oriental cooking technique, has found a second home in modern American kitchens. The ancient cooking method of stir-frying in a wok fits conveniently into today's lifestyle for it is easy, quick and versatile.

Stir-frying calls for small pieces of food, usually meats and vegetables, to be quickly cooked and stirred in a small amount of oil. It's a technique that produces meats that are succulent and tender and vegetables that are bright, tender-crisp and flavorful. While a bowl-shaped wok with its sloping sides and large cooking area is ideal for stir-frying, a large frying pan can also be used.

For a taste of wok cookery at its best, try Colorful Pork Stir-Fry. Like so many Oriental entrees, it features nutritious, delicious pork, this time delicately flavored with soy sauce and sherry. You can be confident that the pork will be lean and tender for it is cut from pork tenderloin — the most prestigious and tender of all pork muscles.

For best results, all ingredients should be prepared in advance so that once cooking begins, you can proceed quickly. You'll find it easy to cut the tenderloin into thin slices if it is partially frozen until firm. Another preparation tip: follow the cooking times in the recipe carefully so that you won't overcook ingredients. The vegetables should be tender-crisp, the pork well done yet tender and juicy.

- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 medium sweet potato, cut into julienne strips
 - 3 tbsp. cooking oil
 - 1 clove garlic, cut in half
 - 1 thin sliced ginger root
 - 1 medium onion, cut into 16 wedges
 - 1 medium zucchini, cut into julienne strips
- Partially freeze tenderloin to firm, cut diagonally into slices 1/4 to 3/8 inch thick. Combine 3 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Pour over pork and stir. Combine remaining soy sauce and cornstarch with water; reserve. Blanch sweet potatoes 1 1/2 minutes; drain. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok or large frying pan. Add ginger root and garlic and cook 10 to 15 seconds; discard. Quickly brown pork slices (1/2 at a time), stirring constantly. Remove from wok. Heat remaining oil in wok. Add sweet potato and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in onion and zucchini and cook 2 minutes. Return pork to wok, stirring to combine. Add reserved soy sauce mixture and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately. 4 servings.
- With the stir-fry featuring pork, sweet potatoes and zucchini, little else is needed to complete the menu. A salad of fresh fruits will offer nice contrast to the main dish as will hard rolls. For a fun dessert, serve ice cream with fortune cookies and tea.



Stir-frying in a wok is an Oriental cooking technique that preserves the flavor, color and nutrition of the meats and vegetables prepared this way.

COLORFUL PORK STIR-FRY
1 1/4 lbs. pork tenderloin
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tbsp. sherry

Hot breads

It's easy to serve yeast breads piping hot, even if they aren't fresh-baked. Simply put them in a brown paper bag or wrap in foil, sprinkle with a little water and heat 10 to 15 minutes in a 325° oven.

COME JOIN US FOR OUR SUNDAE HAPPY HOUR

7 DAYS A WEEK - 2-5 p.m.

SUNDAE Reg. \$1.39
Only 99¢

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Wonderland Center • Behind Big Boy
525-6655

Bring this ad for a complimentary gift with your next purchase. Offer expires June 30, 1983.

SLIMMERY DIETARY FROZEN DESSERTS	150	30	1	0	7
1 fruit, 1 milk	18	4	0	0	0
HOT TOPPING (1 fl. oz. serv.)	15	3	0	0	0
Fudge, Buttercream and Carmel	15	3	0	0	0
FRUIT TOPPING (1 fl. oz. serv.)	15	3	0	0	0
2 ounces 1/2 fruit -	15	3	0	0	0
Pineapple	15	3	0	0	0
Strawberry	15	3	0	0	0
Peach	15	3	0	0	0
Cherry	15	3	0	0	0

Meadow Party & Drug Store
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King Size Filter CIGARETTES **\$7.59** 100'S

MILLER, LITE, & BUDWEISER STROHS **\$9.39** 24 PK.

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Phone Orders Welcome

FREE TRIP For 2 to LAS VEGAS

Receive one free entrance for each \$5.00 purchased between 5-31-83 and 7-2-83. 1/2 includes air travel, transfers, and hotel accommodations 41 days and 3 nights. \$800.00 value. Travel arrangements by Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Payne. Must be 21 years or older to win. Employees and relatives not eligible to win. Contest ends 7-2-83, 5:00 pm. Drawing to be held 7-2-83 8:00 pm. Need not be present to win.

Sale Ends 6-27-83
We reserve the right to limit quantities

FRESH "Homemade" Italian Sausage "Hot or Sweet" **\$1.79** lb.

Lean and Meaty Pork Steak "Thick or Thin" **\$1.19** lb.

Boneless N.Y. Strip Steak **\$4.29** lb.

N.Y. Strip Whole **\$3.49** lb.

Center Cut Chuck Steak **\$1.69** lb.

Sliced Bacon "Old Fashioned Platter" **\$1.19** lb.

Farm Fresh Produce

Orange or Grapefruit Juice 1/2 Gal. **99¢**

Coke, Diet Coke, Tab 8 pk. **\$1.69** + Deposit

SEAL TEST Lo-Fat Plastic Gal. \$1.49

SEAL TEST Homo Plastic Gal. \$1.69

Cool and Refreshing Peaches or Plums 59¢ lb.

Value and Quality Summit Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack \$1.19

Hi-Dri "Jumbo Designer Towels 49¢

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38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496
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VERNORS, REGULAR OR 1 CAL., A&W REGULAR AND SUGAR FREE, R.C. COLA, R.C. 100, SUGAR FREE R.C. 100 DIET RITE **\$1.68** 8 PACK 1/2 LITER + DEPOSIT

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Introducing... CAFEINE FREE COKE, DIET COKE **TAB \$1.68** 8 PACK 1/2 LITER + DEPOSIT

Stroh's SIGNATURE 24 BOTTLES **\$10.97** + DEP. 6 PK. BOTTLES **\$2.99** + dep.

Riunite Lambrusco, Bianco Rosato 1.5 Liter Bottle **2/\$9.50** Case of 6 Bottles **\$25.62** \$4.27 ea.

Carlo Rossi 4 Liter • Rhine • Chablis • Vin Rose • Paisano • Pink Chablis • Burgundy Case of 4 Bottles **\$21.80** \$5.45 ea.

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Domestic BOILED HAM **\$1.89** LB.

Kowalski BRATISLAVA **\$2.29** LB.

Eckrich All-Meat GARLIC OR BEEF BOLOGNA **\$1.79** LB.

Party Trays starting at **\$1.75** per person

2-6 Ft. Subs \$5.00 per foot

Dorman's Individually Wrapped SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL! June 22 HARD SALAMI **\$1.99** LB.

MOZZARELLA CHEESE **\$1.88** LB.

Domestic SWISS CHEESE **\$2.49** LB.

Fresh PEACHES **49¢** LB.

10 LB. BAG IDAHO'S **\$1.99**

Jumbo HONEY DEWS **\$1.19**

Seedless California GREEN GRAPES **\$1.19** LB.

Sunrise FRUIT DRINK **only 4/\$1**

1 Gal. Country Fresh MILK 1/2% LOWFAT **\$1.68**

2% LOWFAT VITAMIN D **\$1.88**

JUNE Specials JUNE Specials JUNE Specials JUNE Specials JUNE Specials

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AEROBIC DANCE & EXERCISE

Exercise for spot reducing • Dance for heart conditioning

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER

New Classes Begin Week of June 27

- Flexible Schedule - design your own combination of hours.
- Make up classes at any convenient time.
- All classes meet at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Ann Arbor Trail
Sheldon
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*M,W,F	8:45-9:45 am	Beginning
M,W	6:00-7:00 pm	Beginning
*T,Th	8:45-9:45 am	Intermediate
T,Th	5:45-6:45 pm	Beginning
T,Th	6:50-7:50 pm	Intermediate
T,Th	8:00-9:00 pm	Beginning
*W,F	10:00-11:00 am	Beginning
Sat	8:30-9:30 am	Any Level

*Child Care Available: \$1.00 per child per class hour, any age.

5 weeks - Any 2 days per week \$25.00
5 weeks - Any 3 days per week \$35.00

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE


Aerobic Fitness, Inc. 459-9229 Ext. 78 Ask for Cindy

Mail registration form and payment to ensure enrollment, or come to first class meeting to sign up.

Name _____ Please enroll me for:
Street _____ Days _____
City & Zip _____ Hour (s) _____
Home Phone _____ Fee _____
Work Phone _____ Child Care _____

Mail to: Aerobic Fitness, Inc. 47220 Bartlett, Canton, MI. 48187

Family and Friends Amazed Scoliosis and Migraines No Longer a Problem?? It's Unbelievable



Eric Liedel

Eric Liedel's Scoliosis and Migraines are no longer a problem only after two months of treatment at the Reggish Chiropractic Clinic in Farmington, Michigan, according to Eric's mother, Gail Liedel of Livonia. Here is what Eric's mother had to say: My youngest son Eric had been suffering with Migraine headaches for over two years. He had missed many days of school and had been treated by numerous doctors and given different medications. Nothing worked. I also have been suffering with migraines for over 20 years and nothing seemed to help me. One day I was reading the Observer and saw Dr. Reggish was conducting Migraine Headache Research. I decided to make an appointment for myself. After two weeks my migraines decreased in intensity and frequency without the use of any medication. After only one month of treatments my migraines were gone and I have not had one in over two months. After the first month of treatments I decided to bring my son Eric in. Dr. Reggish took X-Rays of Eric and discovered he had a severe scoliosis. Dr. Reggish said he has been very successful with scoliosis patients in the past and would like the opportunity to treat Eric not only for his Migraine headaches but also for his scoliosis. Shortly after Eric began treatments, he stopped having migraines. Our whole family was amazed. After two months of Eric being treated and not having a migraine in over a month, I asked the doctor to take a new set of x-rays to see if my son's scoliosis had improved. It was UNBELIEVABLE! Eric and I were shocked, the new set of x-rays showed his spine was almost perfectly straight. Dr. Reggish is in my opinion a remarkable doctor. He would spend a minimum of 30 minutes and sometimes up to an hour with Eric during each treatment.

I have given Dr. Reggish my permission to print this letter and show Eric's before and after x-rays so that others can receive help. If what I have to say about my son seems too good to be true, then make an appointment to see Eric's x-rays for yourself. I am sure after seeing the before and after x-rays you will say to yourself, "It's unbelievable!" P.S. The beautiful part about Eric's treatment was that during the whole series of treatments, Eric did not have to wear a brace and could play basketball and baseball and do anything he wanted to with no restrictions. Thank You Dr. Reggish, you have made us believers forever!!! Gail Liedel

REGGISH

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FREE Scoliosis Screening and Examination

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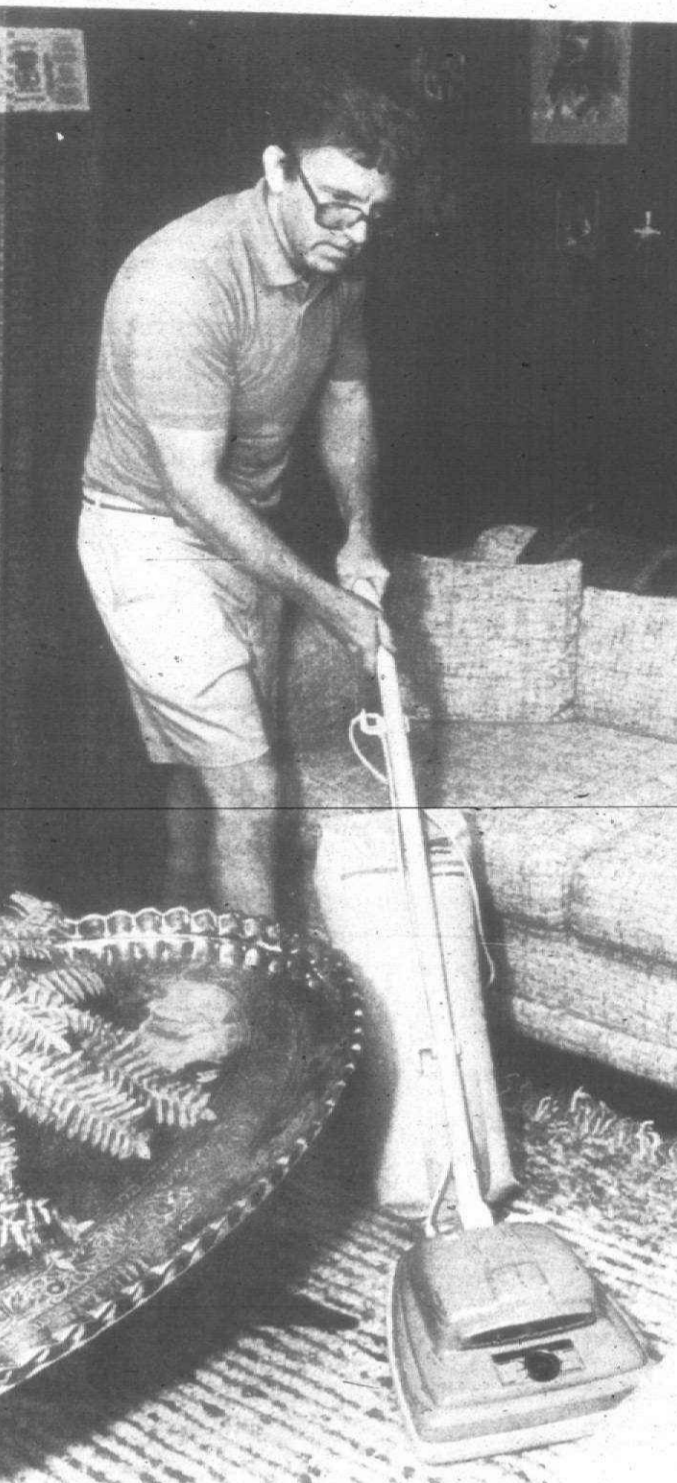
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1 Blk. N. of Grand River
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Sat. 9 am-3 pm

Canton Observer

Monday, June 20, 1983 O&E



Bob Rivers maneuvers the vacuum around a table.

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

"It's not the housework, it's the boredom," said Bob Rivers looking back on his two years as a house-husband. "It's trying to decide what to do between segments that wears you out."

"You can't dust all day long, and I'm not going to watch soap operas."

Rivers described his day — so far — on the home front. It was mid-afternoon.

He had fixed breakfast for his wife, Lynn, and son Brandon, 6. He had seen Brandon off to kindergarten and Lynn off to work.

"Brandon is in kindergarten at Miller School. He has to be in school by 9 and comes home at 11:30 a.m.," he said.

"I damp mopped and waxed the kitchen and dining room floors, dusted the whole house, and cleaned cabinets. I do the family wash twice a week."

He does all the grocery shopping, but other shopping is a family affair.

Rivers prefers talking about about his wife's accomplishments, rather than his own on the home front.

"LYNN HAS completed her Ph.D. while holding down a full-time and a part-time teaching jobs," he said with pride. "Her dissertation was on cell physiology — chromosome motion. She public defended May 20 and was accepted."

He added that she will receive her doctorate in December at Wayne State University graduation ceremonies.

"She earned her bachelor's degree at WSU and was Phi Beta Kappa. She had a 4.0 point for her master's degree. She'd come home from work and work until 2 a.m. on her dissertation. She was really bogged down."

They had a big open house to celebrate the acceptance of Lynn's dissertation.

"Lynn prepared all the food. We had about 52 couples here. I did the cleanup; next day I cleaned the whole house."

He said he has found out what women go through.

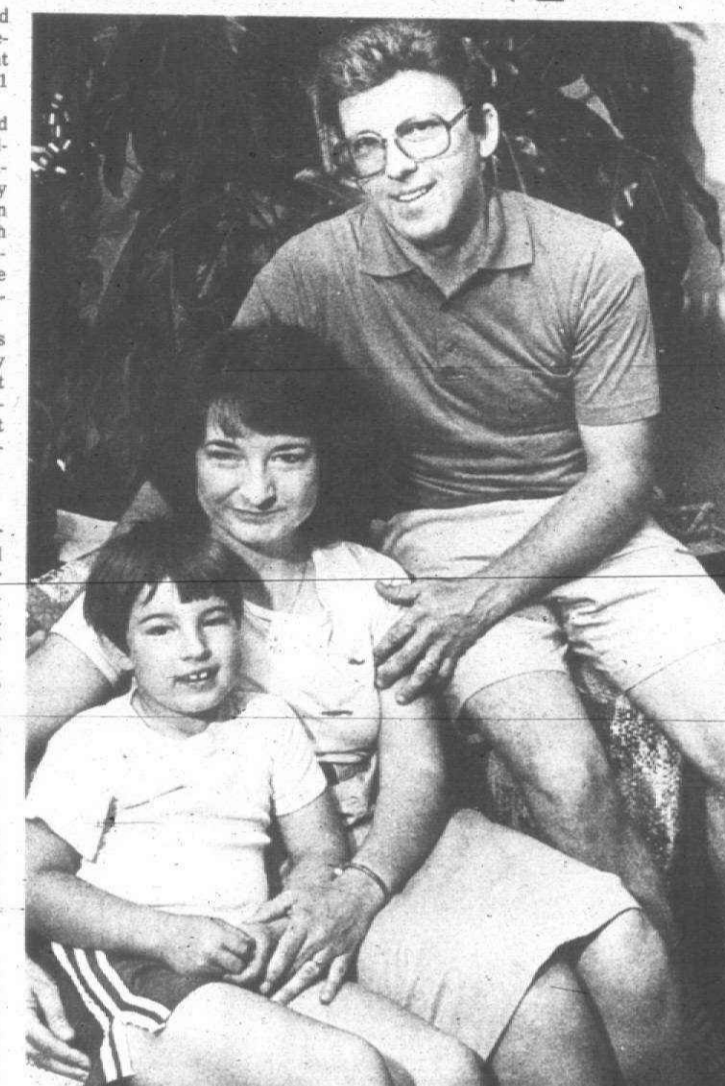
"When you're home all day, you want something to show for it. You need your Red Badge of Courage. You want to say, 'Look what I did,' when your spouse comes home."

Next year, with Brandon in school all day, Rivers plans to start taking some classes.

BOB AND LYNN are graduates of Cooley High School in Detroit. They

Dad switches roles House-spouse avoids the soaps

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



The Rivers Family — Bob, Lynn (the new Dr. Rivers) and son Brandon.

Bob Rivers has been married 15 years and had known each other for seven years before they were married. He taught school for 13 years and for the last 11 years was pink-slipped every year.

"Livonia owned me," he said. He had to go back because they were dependent on the insurance and hospitalization. And there was always the worry that he would not be called back. When Lynn got a full-time teaching job with the medical benefits for the whole family, they decided to switch roles. She would work and continue her education, and he would stay at home.

"It took me a year, although it was not all that bad. Now I am proud to say I'm a house spouse. You have to forget about egos — man's rights and woman's rights. It's not being afraid of what people think — that you're not a man."

"All men should do this for a while."

RIVERS SAID marriage encounter sessions helped them communicate and share. "Once you learn that the family is No. 1, and the job is No. 2, you become very close. You always can get another job, but you can't replace your family."

Rivers the house spouse does not do all the cooking. Lynn prepares dinner. "Oh, I've baked cookies and cupcakes for Brandon to take to school, but Lynn prepares the dinners."

As a room father, he went to Maybury State Park Farm as a chaperone.

"Brandon and I have a relationship so unique," he said. Sometimes, Brandon puts his father in the role of Mr. Bob. He can talk to Mr. Bob about things he would not discuss with his father.

And because they spend so much time together, it is his father he calls for assistance. "The other night, he called 'Mommy' when he wanted help getting out of his bunk bed. Lynn and I both were surprised when he called for her instead of me."

He said he has found out what women go through.

"When you're home all day, you want something to show for it. You need your Red Badge of Courage. You want to say, 'Look what I did,' when your spouse comes home."

Next year, with Brandon in school all day, Rivers plans to start taking some classes.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24
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Leaving Central Middle Teacher becoming minister honored

It was Fred Bersche Day at Central Middle School as the students honored one of their favorite teachers.

The Central Band played and students chorus sang special selections. Students from each grade level presented handmade banners and words of praise. Former students returned from the high schools to show their gratitude and appreciation.

Central Principal Greg Owens was so pleased with his students he gave them permission to wear shorts on the last day of school.

Bersche has been a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 10 years. He started out as a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Allen Elementary School. He has been at Central for seven years, teaching social studies, math, careers, English, and foreign language to seventh through ninth graders.

He is taking a leave of absence to go back to school for a ministerial degree. He will attend Marion College in Marion, Ind., to work on his bachelor's degree in theology. He hopes to finish in one year what usually is a four-year course.

BERSCHIE received his degree in

He and his wife, Annetta, who is head supervisor at Ann Arbor Hospital, have two children, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Bersche's philosophy as a teacher has been, "Kids are first and don't forget it." He particularly enjoyed his association with the middle school students.

"HE WOULD ARRIVE at the school at 7 a.m. so he could greet the students and talk to them before the day began. He was able to reach students that no one else could," said Margo Panko, a teacher at Central.

"Kids came to him with their problems, and he would help them cope with their difficult situations. Nothing was too much for him. He was always there when you needed him," Panko said.

Students recalled the "Roses" sessions in which they were encouraged to give each other verbal compliments. The purpose was to help them develop a positive self-image. Bersche always found something worthwhile to say about each child.

Bersche said, "I think the students gave me much more than I ever gave." He said he feels the best years of his teaching were with the W.A.R.M. (We Are Really Meaningful) program at Central. W.A.R.M. was initiated by Bersche and Panko to expand and enrich their teaching program.

Staff and students wished him the best in the ministerial field and assured him that he had left a lasting impression on all of them.



Just for dad
Emily Giuliani, 9, a fourth grader at Bird Elementary, decorates a Father's Day for her "chocoholic" father. Emily demonstrated the fine art of baking Saturday at Designs in Dining on Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

She makes her gift, with the "I Love Dad," message in a heart-shaped pan part of the Chicago Metallic Sweetheart Pan set which she often helps her mother, Linda Giuliani, a manufacturer representative of Plymouth, demonstrate. She became interested enough that she now joins her mother demonstrating at department stores and specialty shops, and has been since she was 5 years old. She bakes the cakes from scratch and also makes pasta and ice cream from scratch. One of Emily's major jobs to date was demonstrating ice cream at Jacobson's.

LAST 7 DAYS!

UNITED HEALTH SPA — EAST & WEST

The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the coming of its fabulous new \$500,000 ULTRA-MODERN UNITED-WEST for men & women by offering 12 months FREE.

The greater Livonia/Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of having one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world.

Celebrate with us! Join now!

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

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- Dry California Redwood Sauna
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MEN... WOMEN HURRY! FINAL WEEK for special phase (Pre-opening memberships now available for United West! Call 477-5623 or drop in today)

clubs in action

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
The Michigan Heart Association of Western Wayne County will have a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman roads. Call 453-2333 for more information.

PLYMOUTH BWP
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Jacob Bloom of Hillside Inn. Guests and interested persons may attend. Call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045 for reservations.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakwood-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 453-7477.

ROCK GARDEN SOCIETY SPONSORS LECTURE
The Matthaei Botanical Gardens will host a lecture by Alfred Evans of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh, Scotland, who is being sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Rock Garden Society of America. Evans' topic will be "Notable plants of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh." The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the botanical gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A donation of \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Open to the public.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Local 900 United Auto Workers on Michigan Avenue just east of I-275. Connie Mallet, international president of PWP, will be the special speaker. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LA LECHÉ LEAGUE
"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic of discussion for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at 43280 Keystone Drive, McIntyre Gardens, in Canton. All women and babies welcome. For more information or support call Laura at 459-8585 or Gloria at 464-9714.

SPINNERS
Single adults are invited to a Sunday night movie/discussion/picnic at 6:30 p.m. June 25 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The evening will begin with a picnic in the church courtyard with hot dogs furnished. Bring a dish to pass, your own beverage and tableware. The movie will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the music room followed by an informal discussion by the Rev. David Byers. Cost for the evening is \$1.50. All single adults (never married, divorced, separated or widowed) in the community are welcome.

SUPPORT GROUP
Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburg Road at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

BREAVED PARENTS'
Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is for parents who have lost a child. For information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

FREE PAPERS
If your organization needs a quick, easy fund-raiser consider conducting a newspaper drive. To give anyone a head start, the Observer has free newspaper forms. Call 459-2700 and make arrangements to pick them up at our office, 461 S. Main, Plymouth.

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Math class series offered at YMCA

A series of classes on mathematics are among the special offerings of the summer season of activities offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Instructor for the classes will be Matthew Roha who has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, is a graduate student in the college's School of Business and is a tutor at U-M. Rohr will teach Arithmetic Fundamentals for grades 1-5 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Starkweather School beginning June 27. He also will lead a session on Solidifying Math Skills for sixth grade and up from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Starkweather. A geometry class will be offered 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays-Thursdays for three weeks for 10th grade and up, while an algebra session for ninth graders and up will be 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays at Starkweather. Residents interested in summer sessions offered by the YMCA may inquire about fees or registration, may call the Y at 453-2904 or stop by its office at 292 S. Main, Plymouth, above Armbruster Bootery. Another class is karate for ages 8 through adults 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Field Elementary, Canton, starting June 21 with Richard Curp as instructor. Linda Neumaier will teach an Aikido class in self-defense 10-11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting today at Starkweather gym.

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Views on Dental Health
Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.
TOOTH-COLORED FILLINGS
If you need a filling in one of your front teeth, you'll want it to be natural-colored, like your other teeth. In some cultures, people like to have gold or silver teeth showing when they flash a smile. But most Americans prefer the natural look. Among the materials used today are acrylic, silicate, and composite resin. The silicate filling has the advantage of containing fluoride, which is slowly released to help prevent decay. The composite resin, however, is stronger than acrylic or silicate. Choice of filling often depends on the size of the cavity and the location of the tooth. Any area where heavy chewing and grinding takes place needs a very durable material to protect it for as long as possible. Fortunately, the teeth "up front" in your mouth are not as subject to wear as your back teeth are. Materials that can still protect against wear but have the advantage of being natural-colored like your other teeth can often be used "there. Discuss this with your dentist the next time you need tooth repair "up front."
a public service to promote better dental health from the office of:
Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.
7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5560
9840 Haggerty Rd. Belleville 697-4400

Your Ethan Allen Gallery
the Hearthside
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St Charles Fashion Kitchens
Wood, Formica, Furniture Steel ON DISPLAY
Sub-Zero, Jenn-Air, Thermador, Corian, Let St. Charles Kitchens design your new home or update your present residence.
WE ARE CUSTOM BUILDERS
Our personnel, design staff and St. Charles Carpenters are all very qualified. The individual attention guaranteed beautiful results.
Come in and see our new display and receive a FREE St. Charles design consultation.
2713 WOODWARD (1 block south of Square Lake Rd.)
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 334-4771

PETS
THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN
Advertiser's Executive classified ads

URGENT PUBLIC AUCTION
High Quality Knotted Persian and Oriental Rugs
Ordered by One Of The Major U.S. Banks
We have been commissioned to liquidate a large inventory of oriental rugs, turkish, Chinese, etc.
These goods will be sold piece by piece.
Auction At: Holiday Inn
2655 Telegraph Rd.
4961 U.S. 24
Southfield, MI
Friday, June 24 at 8 P.M., Viewing at 7 P.M.
Piece by piece regardless of coat in order to meet partial monetary obligations of the importers who are unable to fulfill their import commitments as previously agreed with the bank. Under the binding agreement, all the concerned parties are forced to accept the financial losses.
TERMS: CASH OR CHECK
Certificates of authenticity will be given.
Oriental Rugs will be given every door license.
DRYUS/AUCTIONEER LIQUIDATORS 201-227-6484

SALES 9 TO 13 AA TO EEE
SPECIAL SELLING
Regular \$35.00 A Soft Spot Sandal with all leather uppers and Thick rubber sole.
NOW \$27.00
Keeps your steps bright & bouncy. Available in NAVY and TAN leather.
SIZES AVAILABLE: N M W WW 10 1/2 10 1/2 9 12 9 12
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Downtown Detroit 1550 Woodward Ave. 962-8628
Northland Center 569-1590

Save on Remnants & Short Bolts!
Come save 50 to 75% on these designer fabrics for your home. The yardage may be limited, but the possibilities are not!
PRINTS \$1.95 to \$4.95
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1933 S. Telegraph 21431 Mack Avenue
Bloomfield Hills 332-9163 St. Clair Shores 775-0078
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Your wedding reception, banquet or business meeting, we know how important it is to you that the event be uniquely tailored to your needs. Call our expert staff to assist you in planning a masterpiece.
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Six Mile Road & I-275 Ph. 464-1300

Summer Sale
First Time Ever
• No down payment •
• 12 equal monthly payments •
• No finance charge •
Off Season Savings
Save up to 60%
on selected merchandise
Every fur purchased will be kept in cold storage free til Oct. 31
Offer available only thru Saturday, June 25, 1983.
RICH FURS
DITTRICH
DETROIT: 7373 Third Ave. • 873-8300
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 1515 N. Woodward Ave. • 642-3000
Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5 p.m.
*Not payment due at time of purchase

ORTHO
ORTHO SEVIN 5 DUST
Insecticide for general garden use. Kills fleas and ticks on dogs and cats. 4 lb. bag \$1.88
ORTHO Tomato & Vegetable Insect Killer
Use on broad range of vegetables. Fast knockdown. Kills whiteflies, aphids, etc. 24 oz. Reg. \$3.79 less \$1.00 FINAL COST \$2.79
ORTHO KLEENUP ready-to-use Weed & Grass Killer
Kills weeds and grasses. 24 oz. Reg. \$4.98 less \$1.00 FINAL COST \$3.98
ORTHO ROSE & FLOWER FOOD 8-12-4
Perpetrated formula promotes production more. Feeds through roots and foliage. 2 lb. size \$4.98 5 lb. \$8.29
GARDEN PROBLEMS SOLVED.
Answers to nearly 2,000 gardening problems, and advice on future prevention. Come in and take a look.
NOW OPEN FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET
CLYDE SMITH & SONS GREENHOUSES
8000 NEWBURGH RD. 425-1434 Westland
New Hours: Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9 pm; Sun. 9 to 8 pm

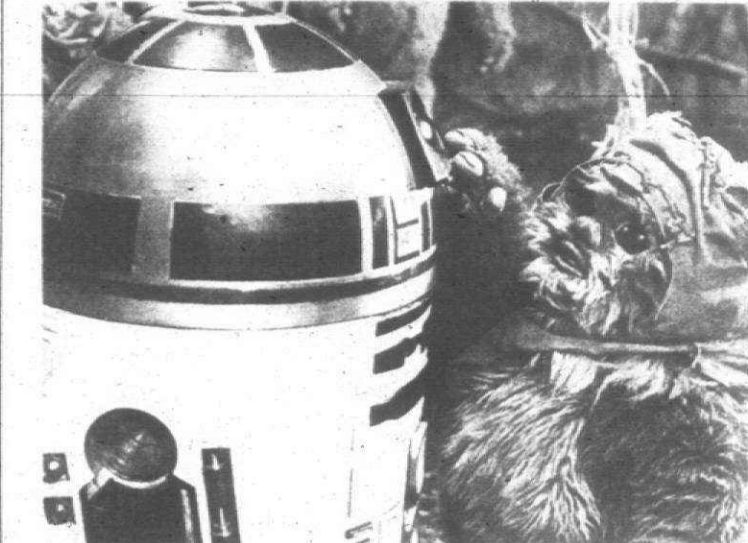
Elaine Powers. 20th Anniversary SALE-ABRICATION
You're invited to help us celebrate 20 years of beautiful bodies. Come in this week and meet our instructors, try the equipment and see for yourself why our Powercise workout has been called the greatest exercise program ever invented. There's a free day this Friday with plenty of fun and refreshments for all. So don't miss our celebration of beautiful bodies. If you come in today, the next one could be yours. Free Day Thursday, June 23rd.
1/2 PRICE SALE
Complete 4-month program. Bring in this coupon or call the Elaine Powers nearest you. Offer Expires Saturday, June 25. Good at all participating Elaine Powers.
Elaine Powers. The First Woman of Fitness.
The largest fitness system for women in the world.
Good at all participating Elaine Powers. Call now and ask about our new Powercise program.

ANTIQUE BUFFS are finding Buried Treasure every week!
Hundreds of family owned farms are selling at auction each year. With them are the real country antiques sought by so many! Last year, THE FARMERS' ADVANCE carried over 1000 auction listings. In addition, we published over 100 news articles describing the value of today's antique finds.

Isn't all of that worth \$12 for 52 issues of the tri-state's leading farm newspaper?
Wed. June 1, 4:30 PM
FARM MACHINERY, INC.
JD steel mill hay loader, side boom for use, spring-tooth drag, wood beam field sprayer, shop, wood beam forks, JD running, red loaders, misc. walking plow, (for parts), 196 Ford wheels, 1954 Chevy, (for parts), 196 Ford (for parts), A & T, 7 sheep hay parts, inc. M, harness, misc. feeders, set, brass scales: platform scales: wood burning stove.
HOUSEHOLD ANTIQUES & MISC. INC.
Antique Victrola; matching oak chairs; old console radio; (2) treadle sewing machines; baskets; cast iron butcher kettle; churn; baskets; kitchen cabinet; brown davenport; iron bed; pictures & space heaters; iron floor mats; oaks & frames; Stillarys; cracker; misc. oak chairs; wood iron & tin items; old milk bottles.
Yes
Here's my subscription for one year at \$12 (12 OFF the regular \$14 rate)
Better yet, I'll take two years for \$20 and SAVE \$8!!
I'm interested in more information. Please send me a FREE copy!!
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CARD EXPIRES _____ SIGNATURE _____

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Buy your favorite jeans and save \$5 off our already low price. Choose from our entire stock of regularly priced* regular denim, striped denim, baggy, and straight leg jeans in name brands like Jordache®, Lee®, Zena®, Union Bay®, Chic® and more. *Sale items not included in this special!
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Tansy
On the concourse in Meijer Thrifty Acres®
• on Ford Road at Canton Center Road.
• on Pardee at Eureka in Taylor next to southland
• on Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1983.
VISA® & MASTERCARD® ACCEPTED

what's at the movies



Wicket the Ewok and R2-D2 have a discussion in "Return of the Jedi," third in the "Star Wars" trilogy.

BABY IT'S YOU (R). A teen-age mismatch story set in the '60s, about the attraction between a smart, middle-class girl and a no-future, high-school dropout.
BLUE THUNDER (R). Action-adventure with Roy Scheider as a police helicopter pilot engaging in a battle with the developers of an ultra-sophisticated helicopter.
BREATHLESS (R). Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky are passionate lovers running from the police after Gere kills a policeman in this remake of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic 1959 film, "A Bout de Souffle."

THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS (R). Cranial comedy with Steve Martin as a world-famous brain surgeon who invents the screw-top method of brain surgery and gets involved in a triangle with Kathleen Turner and a disembodied brain.
OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 007 as he goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling operation in this 13th James Bond adventure. Also with Maud Adams.
THE OUTSIDERS. Adaptation of S.E. Hinton's best-selling classic about teenagers growing up in Tulsa in 1966. Story focuses on tragic conflict between poor and rich boys.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
X No one under 18 admitted.

OU offers summer music programs

Oakland University's Department of Music is offering nine summer music programs ranging from instrumental workshops and master classes to show choir and an Orff/Schulwerk Institute. Instruction levels in the various camps range from beginners to master class and ensemble-playing status.

Summer Jazz Ensemble open to 9th-12th graders

An opportunity for advanced music students to explore and perform jazz music from the 1930s and '40s up to today is provided by participation in Cranbrook's Summer Jazz Ensemble. School by Jessica Sinclair.

"WE ARE looking forward to presenting several advanced music students to explore and perform jazz music from the 1930s and '40s up to today is provided by participation in Cranbrook's Summer Jazz Ensemble. Auditions are required for enrollment. For more information call Cranbrook Schools music instructor at Kingswood

The summer music programs are as follows:
Monday, June 27, to Friday, July 1 separate workshops in percussion, flute and clarinet/saxophone. Monday through Friday, July 18-22 junior high school show-choir workshop. Monday through Friday, July 25-29 jazz and improvisation workshop. Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5 musical theater workshop.
IN ADDITION, there will be a workshop on choreography and popular choral music, Monday through Friday, July 11-15; the Oakland Youth Symphony camp Monday, July 4, through Saturday, July 16, and the Orff/Schulwerk Institute, Monday, Aug. 8 through Friday, Aug. 19, co-sponsored by OU and the Cranbrook Educational Community. The institute will be held at Cranbrook's Bloomfield Hills campus. For information, call 645-3540.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide logo

MERRICK'S RESTAURANT advertisement with car image and '2 for 1' offer.

Memorable evenings begin at the French Colony advertisement.

Holiday Inn advertisement with 'Impeccable Service' slogan.

Celebrate Two New Restaurants As Good As Mountain Jacks advertisement.

Mountain Jacks advertisement with 'Any Specialty \$9.95' offer.

Sweden House Smorgasbord advertisement with 'All You Care To Eat' slogan.

Sweden House Smorgasbord advertisement with 'Banquet Rooms Available' offer.

Hillside Prime Rib Dinner advertisement with 'PRIME TIME SPECIAL' offer.

Mitch Housey's Dearborn Heights advertisement with 'DINNER INCLUDES' offer.

Mitch Housey's Livonia advertisement with 'DINNER INCLUDES' offer.

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT advertisement for Sweden House Smorgasbord.

Sweden House Smorgasbord advertisement with 'Featuring...' list.

Sweden House Smorgasbord advertisement with 'MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAY' offer.

Mitch Housey's Livonia advertisement with 'DINNER INCLUDES' offer.

Mitch Housey's Livonia advertisement with 'DINNER INCLUDES' offer.

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Sweden House Smorgasbord advertisement with 'Banquet Rooms Available' offer.

Sweden House Smorgasbord advertisement with 'MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAY' offer.

Will-O-Way hosts Mexican theater advertisement with 'Dining and Entertainment Guide ON THE TOWN' logo.

Pauline's Kitchen advertisement with 'Real Family Dining' offer.

Weldon's advertisement with 'JUST LIKE HOMEMADE' offer.

Rip's Seafood Specialties advertisement with 'ON FRIDAY' offer.

Silverman's advertisement with 'All You Can Eat Daily Specials' offer.

Potato Skins advertisement with 'NEW ARRIVAL!' offer.

Topinka's advertisement with 'EVERY SUNDAY' offer.

Archie's advertisement with 'Family Restaurant' offer.

French Colony Restaurant advertisement with 'Relax in the unhurried atmosphere' offer.

Your 3 favorite dinners are on sale advertisement with '\$5.95 Steak or Chicken or Shrimp' offer.

Bobcat advertisement with 'N.Y. STRIP STEAK or PRIME RIB' offer.



Tenor Placido Domingo is Violetta's lover Alfredo.

the movies Louise Snider

Zeffirelli's version of 'La Traviata' rivals stage opera

Franco Zeffirelli has created a glorious 'La Traviata' (G). It rivals any stage production and stands as the best film ever made of an opera. Zeffirelli, who wrote, designed and directed the work, gets full credit for the sumptuous production with visual imagery that is a fitting match for the richness of the music.

The principals are soprano Teresa Stratas as the courtesan Violetta, tenor Placido Domingo as her lover Alfredo and baritone Cornell MacNeil as Alfredo's father, Germont. The Metropolitan Opera Chorus and Orchestra are conducted by James Levine.

THE SETTING is Paris in the mid-19th century. Violetta, already showing signs of tuberculosis, is entertaining scores of guests in the elaborately furnished salon of her home. Among them is Alfredo who convinces her of his love and devotion. Violetta gives up her way of life to be with Alfredo.

Fortunately, viewers can manage very well without reading the subtitles. Zeffirelli has dressed this story in a sensuous, beautifully photographed production. The costumes and settings are integrated with a superb eye for detail, even to catching the expressions of sculpted figures whose smiles add a silent comment on men's follies.



Soprano Teresa Stratas is the courtesan Violetta in 'La Traviata.'

brevities

Continued from Page 7

- CLASS REUNION**
 A possible five-year reunion for the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1978 is in the planning stages. Continued planning will be based on response.
 If interested, call before June 30: 455-8168, 459-5651, 728-3097, 996-2716 or 453-1420.
- SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT**
 Thursday, July 7 — "As One Who Serves," a program on spiritual development, will be offered free of charge beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The Rev. Paul C. Berg, professor and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, will give a talk. A short story will proceed the Rev. Berg's talk and a discussion will follow. For reservations, call Norm Cleveland at 453-7571.
- HAPPY HOUR TRIPS**
 The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are:
 Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.
 Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$26.
 Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenmuth for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods.
- FASHION DISPLAY**
 Original women's fashions from 1860-1910 will be on display through July 3 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Exam-

ples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1860) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crinoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and undergarments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

YMCA BACKYARD POOLS
 Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.

THRIFT SHOP FOR MISSIONS
 First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop in Old Village with proceeds going to the missions. New hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

CO-OP NURSERY
 Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national, or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556, or Beverly Preblich at 981-01644.

RECOVERY INC.
 This group, which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed people, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 2401 at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. The group previously met at Pioneer Middle School.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 2

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — "Meet the Mormons."
 9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: Learn about county government from Executive William Lucas.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Live.

New Perspective: More information about Wayne County government from Executive William Lucas.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen
 10:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch

SATURDAY (June 25)
 noon . . . Coming of Age — Meads Mill.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Parade.
 3 p.m. . . . Hulsing School Days Jan.-Feb. '83.
 4 p.m. . . . Kosausko Middle School Graduation.
 5 p.m. . . . My Summer Vacation.
 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Canton High School Graduation — Repeated due to many requests. Last chance to see the graduates.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Salem High Graduation — Repeated by popular demand.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Behind the Scenes.

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (June 20)
 9 p.m. . . . Couponing and Refunding.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate Sandy!
 10:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles

TUESDAY (June 21)
 9 p.m. . . . Rave Review
 9:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag
 10 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World
 10:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future.

WEDNESDAY (June 22)
 9 p.m. . . . MESO Job Show
 9:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City
 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch
 10:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks

THURSDAY (June 23)
 9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out
 10 p.m. . . . Youth View
 10:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability

FRIDAY (June 24)
 Canton Country Festival Parade.
 9 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Rides.

SATURDAY (June 25)
 noon . . . Coming of Age — Meads Mill.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Behind the Scenes.
 2 p.m. . . . Spanish Skits/Plymouth-Canton Student Artfest.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Suzuki Association.
 9 p.m. . . . Kosausko Graduation.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

MONDAY June 20
 7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: Don Canham, athletic director for the University of Michigan, speaks of the effects high school athletics have on collegiate sports. Recorded in Plymouth Salem Library during National Library Week (April 13).

MONDAY June 27
 7 p.m. — Park Lecture Series: John Gross, from Channel 7, talks about his film work for the NFL and motivation. Taped at CEP during National Library Week.

Canton cop shop
by Arlene Funke

ANCHORS AWEIGH: A resident may be dry-docking his summer plans, thanks to an ill-timed visit to a Canton tavern.

According to a police report, the man's boat and trailer were stolen from a car in the parking lot at the Club Canton on Michigan Avenue June 11. A motor and some fishing gear were among the pilfered items, valued at \$4,000.

THIEVES RETURN: Thieves had another go at the W.E. Hennells Co. factory on Cherry Hill Road near Ridge.

Somebody cut a lock on the gate and stole \$20,000 worth of wiring and conduits, according to a June 10 police report. The factory, which is empty, was burglarized of similar wiring a few weeks ago.

SNEAKY SNIFF: The burglar who sneaked into a house on Merrimac was able to elude a police tracking dog June 12.

The dog and his handler were called in after the resident reported somebody slipped into her house.

stealing her purse, police said. The dog followed the burglar's scent for a short distance, until it could no longer be detected.

The victim's purse was found in a yard on Lotz Road. Some of her credit cards were stolen, according to the police report.

WINDOW SMASHED Somebody heaved a large "landscaping type" stone through the window of a home on Devonshire June 11, shattering a \$300 window, according to police.

LOUNGING AROUND: A thief stole a \$40 chaise lounge from an unfenced yard on Spinning Wheel June 11, police said.

COSTLY TRIP: A Saltz Road man came home from a weekend trip to find somebody had burglarized his garage of \$3,500 worth of tools and a motorcycle. The incident was reported June 12.

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We sell brand name shoes and boots for less. Men's, women's and children's. Give us a try. We're sure you'll like us. Look at our June Special!

50% OFF
ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES and BOOTS
THE SHOE SHACK
27210 W. 8 Mile Rd.
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Includes: Pre-Spotting • Color Brighteners • Deodorizer • Furniture Pads • Hand Scrubbed Corners
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No appointment necessary
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---	---	--

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Plymouth 459-5830

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Get ready for spring and summer and feel GREAT about yourself.

Special \$15 with this ad
Call today for an appointment • Canton 397-8360
Free body wrapping when you book a party.

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ONE GREAT PRICE!
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Workshop Light Fixture
2 lite fixture, diamond prismatic plastic cover. This unit comes completely assembled, ready to install. Good for low ceilings. For all general light applications. TUBES INCLUDED. NW-240

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3-outlet 1/2-in. **SALE \$2.39**
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Rating: 15A-125V Side wired. Break-off fins for two-circuit conversion. Brown/Ivory/White.

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West Bloomfield ends Salem tourney quest

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's bid for a state Class A baseball title Krumm-bled Friday as West Bloomfield advanced to the championship game against Midland Dow with a 4-1 triumph at Ypsilanti High School.

Junior right-hander Todd Krumm, clocked at 87 mph, crushed the Rocks' hopes with a stirring relief effort over the final 1 1/2 innings.

Trailing by three runs, Salem threatened to get back into the semifinal battle, loading the bases with one out in the sixth.

West Bloomfield starter Jay Bobel was removed from the mound in favor of Krumm after giving up a lead-off single to Mickey Madsen followed by walks to Dave Slavin and Dave Haut.

But Krumm closed the door, striking out Dan Carlson and getting Mike Cindrich to ground out, ending the threat.

He was even more impressive in the seventh, retiring the side on a fly out, a

strikeout and a pop-out.

"JAY THREW an excellent game, but I had to go with my instincts, not my heart," said West Bloomfield coach Larry Reichle.

Salem coach Brian Gilles also applauded Krumm's efforts.

"Their kids threw strikes," said the Salem coach. "Like I said before, to get here (the semifinals), you have to have a few breaks.

"He (Krumm) made five tosses after coming in from short. We had to take a pitch. I had Danny take to see he if would throw strikes. Those two (Bobel and Krumm) threw a little harder than the guys we've faced. Their nice pitchers."

Salem starter Rick Berberet, a 6-foot-6 junior, pitched well enough to win, but he'd like to have two pitches back.

IN THE FOURTH, catcher Jeff George hit a hanging curve ball on a full count for a home run to give West Bloomfield a 2-1 lead. Dave Austin

then followed with a bunt single and Bob Fish, the eighth batter in the lineup, smashed a high fast ball over the center field fence to give the Lakers a 4-1 advantage.

Salem grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a triple by Cindrich and a single from sophomore Tom Moore.

West Bloomfield, however, tied it up in the bottom of the inning. Dave Austin singled and John Kiriako doubled. Austin scored from third when catcher Dave Slavin failed to come up with a pitch in the dirt.

BUT SLAVIN did everything else right. He had two of Salem's five hits and threw two runners out at second base, ending a sterling four-year career.

"This team did a nice job the way they've come on," Gilles said. "You should have seen us earlier in the year.

"We wanted to win it. You can't feel good about losing, but I'm happy the way the season turned out. We were playing good baseball."

Oh, Krumm.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Salem pitcher Rick Berberet (left) can't make the play at the plate as runner Dave Austin slides

in safely for West Bloomfield's first run in Friday's Class A semifinal at Ypsilanti High School.

Newcomers pace All-Area softball team

By C.J. Risak
and Brad Emons
staff writer

Some new arrivals made a big impact this spring on the area softball.

A sophomore pitcher from Livonia Stevenson, Lisa Bokovoy, led her team to division, city and district titles.

And a new coach at Redford Bishop Borgess, Jerry Abraham, skipped his team to their first-ever Catholic League title.

Although Stevenson won the Lakes Division of the new 10-team Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA), Plymouth Salem, a member of the same division, was the league's top team with the best overall record. Plymouth Canton, meanwhile, captured the Western Division title.

At Redford Thurston, Vickie Pellerito emerged as the Northwest Suburban League's top pitcher as the Eagles captured the crown.

Both Bokovoy and Pellerito head this year's All-Area squad. Area coaches gathered recently to select the top talent. Here are the results:

FIRST TEAM

Lisa Bokovoy, Livonia Stevenson, pitcher — "Every coach's dream is to have a dynamite stopper," Spartan coach Lee Cagle said. "I and the team have been blessed with her talent."

Bokovoy posted a 18-3 overall record with a 1.30 ERA. She threw four shutouts, two no-hitters and had a perfect game against Borgess in the state tournament.

The sophomore standout was All-WLAA, All-Region VII and was the team's MVP.

Vickie Pellerito, Redford Thurston, pitcher — The senior recorded a 12-4 slate with a 1.10 ERA.

She threw a pair of one-hitters and a pair of no-hitters.

Offensively, Pellerito slugged at a .313 clip. She has offers to attend Wayne State and Eastern Michigan University.

Laurie Day, Livonia Bentley, catcher — The junior made the switch from third base to catcher look easy this season.

She batted .500 with 34 hits in 68 at bats. Day drove in 24 runs and hit three homers.

As the team's lead-off batter, Day stole 22 bases.

The All-Region and All-Lakes Division pick had a .951 fielding average.

Karen Kraly, Livonia Stevenson, first base — "This is a fitting honor for a three-year varsity player who has quietly, but tremendously served our team," Cagle said.

The senior batted .417 with 22 hits in 60 trips to the plate.

An All-Lakes Division and All-Region choice, Kraly did not make an error at first.

Kim Archer, Livonia Bentley, infielder — Archer, a shortstop, gained All-Observer softball honors for the fourth straight season.

Statistically, the numbers this season were again staggering — 29 stolen bases, 33 RBIs, 38 runs, five homers and a .634 average.

The consensus All-Stater served as Bentley's team captain.

Marisa Popowski, Livonia Churchill, infielder — The senior co-captain was Churchill's top offensive threat. She collected 27 hits, scored 28 runs and batted .491.

A member of the National Honor Society, Popowski was a "very dedicated and hard-working person," coach Pat Solarz said.

Popowski was voted team MVP and made All-Western Division of the WLAA.

Linda Webb, Garden City, infielder — A senior, Webb was also a member of last year's All-Area squad. She played shortstop.

In 21 games, Webb batted .535 with 33 runs scored and 39 RBIs. Of her 38 hits, 10 went for extra bases.

During her prep career in Garden City, Webb earned nine letters and attained National Honor Society status.

Pam McBride, Plymouth Salem, outfielder — Only a junior, McBride played soccer as a sophomore.

In her first season of varsity play, McBride batted .362 and led the Rocks in RBIs with 24.

More impressively, McBride did not make an error while playing center field.

Kelly Janes, Livonia Churchill, outfielder — The All-Western Division center fielder carried a .345 batting average. She had 19 hits and scored 15 runs.

The senior co-captain was voted "Super Charger" for 1983 by her teammates because of her spirit and enthusiasm.

Janes also pitched for Churchill.

Amy Carl, Livonia Bentley, outfielder — The senior center fielder "did the little extra things" that were necessary to improve herself defensively, Bentley coach Robert Dean said.

Carl batted .354 with 10 RBIs. She had a .923 fielding average, committing just two errors.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kim Archer hit better than ever during her senior year at Livonia Bentley. She batted at a .634 clip, gaining All-Observer honors for the fourth consecutive season. She

Archer: Starting new career

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Kim Archer graduated from Livonia Bentley Wednesday, putting an official end to one of the greatest high school athletic careers in the history of the state. She will be missed by the school, by the fans and by the Observer, which come All-Star time could always count on one constant: Kim Archer.

Kim lettered four times in softball; four times she was shortstop on the All-Observer team. Three times she lettered in basketball; three times she made the All-Observer team. She only went out for volleyball once, as a junior, but she made the team. Made her letter and, you guessed it, made the All-Observer team.

Kim, this salute is to you, and never was one more deserved.

IN CASE you think Archer's selection to the All-Area team is like that in pro baseball, where you make the team once and you're liable to make it another five times on reputation, consider: Kim — hitting third in the order, against fast-paced pitch-

ended her career as one of Michigan's all-time great prep athletes (see story below).

ing, where .300 is a good average — batted .634 this season.

She is so good that during summers she plays shortstop on the best women's softball team in the state, Little Caesar's, which is open to grown women and college players. Last year, with Kim anchoring the defense and the offense, Caesar's finished fifth in the Class A World Championships at Satellite Beach, Fla.

"I was really disappointed," says Archer. "I thought we should have won it. This year, we're really fired up. I think we're going to win it."

She also played on a Class B team last year that qualified for the Class B World Championships. And then there was the Livonia Recreation girls' hockey team that was good enough to travel into Canada and win tournaments against far more experienced teams and players.

DESPITE KIM'S heavy athletic load in high school, for her freshman year at Michigan State, which has given her a full-ride scholarship, she will concentrate solely on basketball.

Please turn to Page 2



Lisa Bokovoy Stevenson

Vickie Pellerito Thurston



Laurie Day Bentley

Karen Kraly Stevenson



Marisa Popowski Churchill

Linda Webb Garden City



Pam McBride Salem

Kelly Janes Churchill



Amy Carl Bentley

Janine Carpenter Canton

Johna Gambotto Borgess

Linda Loeffler Stevenson

Cheryl Viets Salem

Please turn to Page 2

All-Area girls batting at high percentage

Continued from Page 1

SECOND TEAM

Janice Carpenter, Plymouth Canton, pitcher — The senior came on strong this season, winning 10 games as the Chiefs captured the Western Division title of the W.L.A.A. Coach Max Sommerville was impressed by Carpenter's pinpoint control.

Johna Gambotto, Redford Bishop Borgess, pitcher — The senior, headed for Central Michigan University next fall on a volleyball scholarship, showed her prowess on the mound with a 9-3 record and a 2.60 ERA.

She also played first when not pitching and batted .355 with six doubles, four homers and 25 RBIs, helping the Spartans to a Catholic League title.

Linda Loeffler, Livonia Stevenson, catcher — The All-Lakes Division choice was a standout defensively, throwing out 14 base runners.

The junior batted .290 while scoring 10 times.

"Linda has had tremendous durability at the position for three years," Cagle said. "She was a great, positive,

Archer leaves her mark

Continued from Page 1



Kim Archer Bentley

Advertisement for Ziebart rustproofing services, including fabric protection on seats and coupon for 27530 Warren.

Advertisement for 'Now a family of four can enjoy Express Soccer for just \$10.' featuring a soccer ball and details about family discounts.

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person to complete our battery."

Cheryl Vele, Plymouth Salem, first base — A junior, Vele proved to be another one of Salem's powerful offensive threats.

She led the team in hits with 27 and was second to teammate McBride in RBIs with 22.

Viele, an All-WLAA utility pick, batted .435 this season.

Cindy Isenegger, Redford Thurston, infielder — The senior shortstop batted third in the Eagles' lineup and finished the season with a .340 average.

Isenegger was an All-Northwest Suburban League pick, and many of her hits went for extra bases.

Called the "team leader" by her coach Ron Leckta, Isenegger sported a fielding average of .829.

Jackie Sanders, Redford Bishop Borgess, infielder — Sanders, a senior shortstop, captained the Spartans to a 19-9 overall record.

Sanders batted .365 and made only seven errors in 139 chances.

"She is an outstanding team player and leader," coach Jerry Abraham said, "and she was truly the heart of our team."

Sanders, the team captain, sports a 4.0 grade point average.

softball

Bev Irwin, Livonia Stevenson, infielder — An All-Lakes Division choice, Irwin was Stevenson's lead-off hitter, batting .313 with 26 walks.

The senior second baseman was a two-year starter.

"Bev has worked very hard for this honor," Cagle said. "It's going to be tough to replace her."

Lou Ann Hamblin, Plymouth Canton, outfielder — The senior center fielder sports a "rifle" left arm, according to her coach, Max Sommerville.

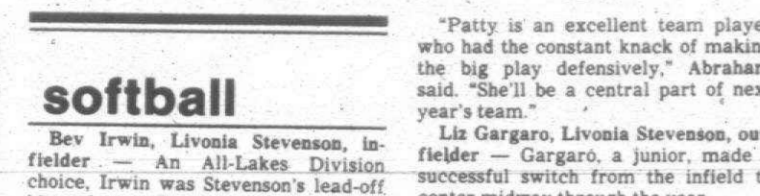
Defensively, Hamblin threw out three runners at the plate and made only one error.

She made a game-saving, diving catch of a ball to beat Walled Lake Western.

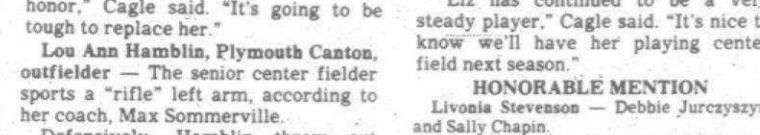
Hamblin batted .311 with 19 hits and 17 runs scored.

Patty Cox, Redford Bishop Borgess, outfielder — A junior left fielder, Cox played in all 28 of Borgess's games, making only one error with a .973 fielding average.

She batted .333 and swiped 15 bases.



Cindy Isenegger Thurston, Jackie Sanders Borgess, Bev Irwin Stevenson



Lou Ann Hamblin Canton, Patty Cox Bishop Borgess, Liz Gargaro Stevenson

HONORABLE MENTION
Livonia Stevenson — Debbie Jurczyszyn and Sally Chapin.
Plymouth Salem — Mary Prysiak, Debbie Glomski, Sarah McKenna, Diane Murphy and Terri Lesiak.

Redford Bishop Borgess — Janet Bak, Debbie Rosinski, Katy Smythe and Nancy Rzepka.
Plymouth Canton — Sue Gerke and Ranae Edwards.

Redford Thurston — Laurie Mack, Chris Bruce, Martha Adams, Jill Walser and Karen Ehlers.
Livonia Stevenson — Julie Young, Livonia Churchill — Paula Lepping, Sandy Schmidt, LaDonna Sevakis and Laura Stubbe.

Livonia Franklin — Alicia Leckta and Cheryl Robitaille.
Redford St. Agatha — Mary Kellow, Redford Union — Julie Bardeen.

Westland John Glenn — Julie Pucel, Livonia Clareeville — Denise Galoreau and Lisa Ferguson.

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CHANGE IN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE SEMTA'S REGIONAL CONSENSUS PLAN

The date of the public hearing originally scheduled by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) in the VerKulien Building Auditorium, 21885 Durham Road, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, on Monday, July 18, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. has been rescheduled for Thursday, July 14, 1983.

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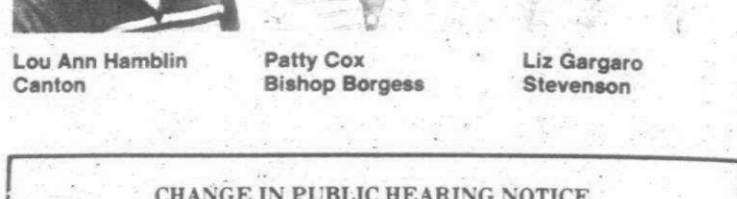
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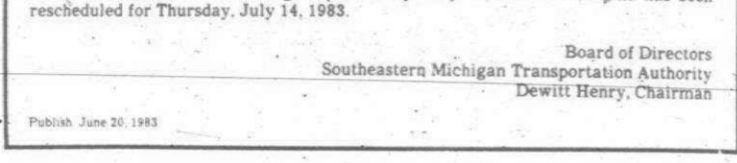
Cindy Isenegger Thurston



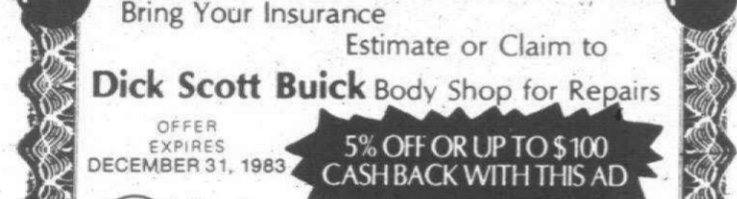
Jackie Sanders Borgess



Bev Irwin Stevenson



Lou Ann Hamblin Canton



Patty Cox Bishop Borgess



Liz Gargaro Stevenson

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