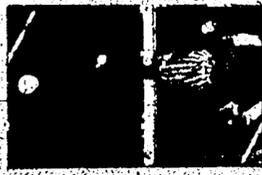


For yuppies who lose that lovin' feelin', 1B



Churchill on top, 1D

High school bands outstanding in field, 3A

Westland Observer

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Thursday, October 5, 1989

Westland, Michigan

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V.I.P. program to start

By Leonard Poger editor

Westland elementary school students will soon get the V.I.P. treatment, but it has nothing to do with gaining special benefits.

Project V.I.P. is the name of a new Westland police department program aimed at helping sixth graders battle peer pressure and establish positive social values.

The program will start in a week at Schweitzer Elementary School, continue for 12 weeks and then move to another elementary in the Wayne-Westland school district.

V.I.P. is an acronym which stands for values, influences and peers.

The school board heard of the program and a related drug abuse prevention effort sponsored by the Wayne police department this fall.

The Westland V.I.P. program will be launched in cooperation with the school district following an in-service training program for several teachers this week.

Westland officers Terrance Donohue and Donald Haigh will spend 30 to 60 minutes weekly with the sixth graders with potential field trips planned for the police station or the Wayne County Juvenile Home.

There are 12 components in the program which includes role playing and skits to help youngsters develop positive social attitudes, the officers said.

ONE ONTARIO school district which has a V.I.P. program reported a drop in vandalism after three years. The district had earlier projected that it would be about 10 years before it sees a change.

The five goals of the program are:

- Help youngsters become aware of some basic values of society, such as the set of values considered essential to the well-being of the individual and the well-being of society.
- Have students learn to accept the responsibility for their own actions and that understand that each person may be influenced by peer pressure.
- Encourage pupils to become aware of the importance of self-respect and self-confidence in meeting the challenge of peer pressure.
- Help youngsters gain insights that will help them make choices when confronted with negative peer pressure.
- Teach students a develop for the rights of others of others and for the rule of law.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Judie Walker lets her fingers do her shopping on her personal computer keyboard.

Say bye to grocery lines

By Leonard Poger editor

Westland's Judie Walker provided a breakfast room-full of computer and supermarket officials and reporters a taste of how she does her grocery shopping.

She picked out a recipe for baked pork chops, shopped for ingredients, checked her shopping list, and reviewed the prices.

The difference between Mrs. Walker and thousands of other local shoppers is that she avoided having to drive to the store, push a cart through crowded aisles, and wait in long check-out lines.

She did it all by computer from her home on Norma, in the Ford-Hix area.

For a \$7.50 charge, she could even have the groceries delivered to her home the same day.

The shopping was done by her and her husband's personal computer, a new Prodigy software, a modem and a telephone.

On the other end of the computer connection, is Great Scott! Supermarket, which teamed with Prodigy company officials to reveal what they hope will be a new trend in grocery shopping.

During a sample electronic shopping trip, she taps a key on her computer keyboard to call up recipes, list ingredients, go up and down "electronic aisles, check brands, sizes, and prices.

HER HUSBAND, Harvey, added that the computerized shopping service will be even more convenient this winter when he or his wife won't have to drive through winter snow storms to get to the supermarket.

Paul Coleman, the supermarket chain's communications director, and Steve Hein, Prodigy's programming manager from White Plains, N.Y., said that there are 280,000 personal computers in homes in the three county region with about half of those capable of handling the new software.

The program, which also provides scores of other computer services for a flat monthly fee of \$9.95, is designed for IBMs, IBM clones, Apple Macintosh, and Apple computers.

Coleman said about 100 people have used the program for their grocery shopping in a test period without any advance promotion.

Hopefully, the numbers will grow, but admitted that he doesn't know how many are expected to do their shopping electronically.

Mrs. Walker said she was enthused about the computerized shopping service after using it just once.

Hein said the service is valuable and convenient for people who are "time poor."

Other services offered by Prodigy are up-to-date sports scores, news, stock prices, educational games, lottery numbers from across the country, electronic mail, financial information such as money market rates, banking, and department store shopping.

Judge calls murderer 'evil'

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

Calling him "a vindictive, evil individual whose life has been guided by hatred," a Detroit Recorder's Court judge Tuesday sentenced a Westland man to life in prison without parole for the first-degree murder of his former supervisor in front of a Ford-Venoy rustproofing business.

Judge Isidore Torres told Robert Michael Zelin, 45, his gunning down Michael LaDuke, 40, with a 12-gauge shotgun as he chased him from the Ziebart store across Venoy April 22, destroyed LaDuke's Harrison Township family "and I can assure you they will never, ever forget this."

The shooting took place on the Westland-Garden City boundary.

The 15-minute hearing in the small courtroom on the fifth floor of the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in downtown Detroit took place on what would have been LaDuke's 21st wedding anniversary.

Nearly a dozen members of the LaDuke family, including the victim's wife, Judy, and three teenage children, were present at the sentencing and throughout the trial.

Several members from Zelin's family also attended the hearing.

ZELIN'S ATTORNEY said the life sentence, mandatory under Michigan law in first-degree murder cases, was "a fair one considering the circumstances."



Robert Zelin gets life sentence

But Robert Plumpe said his client plans to appeal the conviction, handed down by a 12-member jury Sept. 19.

"The judge is bound by state law to issue the (life) sentence," said Plumpe. "But in this case you have to question whether the first-degree verdict was correct."

"Any number of verdicts — guilty but mentally ill, insanity, manslaughter — would have been consistent with the testimony," Plumpe said.

Michael Reynolds, the assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney who handled the case, said an appeal is "always possible," although he

Please turn to Page 3

Patriotic dentist loses fight over flag

Even patriotism has its limits.

A Westland dentist said Monday he probably won't replace the American flag he has flown proudly in front of his office on Ann Arbor Trail, west of Middlebelt, after it was stolen for the fifth time last weekend.

Especially since the thieves had to saw through a 4-inch metal pole in order to swipe the stars and stripes.

"We felt it (displaying the flag) was an important thing," said Dr. Maler Belen. "But I'll have to think long and hard before I put up another one."

Belen, 66, who has shared the office with another dentist for the last

10 years, said he has waged a constant battle with flag thieves.

The office is the only business in an otherwise residential neighborhood fronting Ann Arbor Trail.

After greasing the flagpole and installing a flag that couldn't be raised or lowered from ground level, the World War II veteran thought he found the solution in 1987 when he put up a permanent flag on a 20-foot-high pole — anchored in concrete and surrounded by floodlights.

It kept thieves at bay for two years, until last weekend.

Belen said it would cost about \$400 to have a new pole installed, not including the cost of a new flag.

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Residents complain marsh land is a menace

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

A marsh-like patch of land in the middle of the P.D. Graham Elementary School playground is a safety hazard to children and a headache for nearby residents, according to a Graham parent who has complained about the situation for nearly a year.

School officials said Monday they are taking steps to eliminate the problem, but don't necessarily consider the wetland a threat to students' safety.

In fact, Principal Sigvard Dietrich said the area has some educational value because it has been a home for geese and ducks and children use it for ice skating each winter.

"There are times (after rain storms) when the water there is 2-3 feet deep," said Deborah Anthony. "It doesn't take much water for a small child to drown."

Anthony said she is concerned for the safety of her son, who attends kindergarten, and other Graham students. The school is on John Hix, a half mile south of Cherry Hill.

THE MARSH is less than 100 feet from some of the school's playground equipment.

It has become "a breeding ground" for mosquitoes and other insects, the parent said.

Anthony, whose house on Northampton backs up to the playground,

said she first complained to Dietrich and other school officials about the situation last fall.

Tom Blacklock, deputy superintendent, said poor drainage contributes to the large quantity stagnant water in the area. He said the district last week ordered maintenance workers to clear any plugged drains.

"This fall, with all the rain we've had, obviously it's been a nuisance," Blacklock said. "But I don't know whether you can buy it's a safety hazard."

Both Blacklock and Dietrich said there haven't reports of injuries caused by children playing in or near the marsh.

On Monday afternoon — following a daylong drizzle — the patch was damp but the water level was relatively low.

THE AREA is a wedge shape about 100 feet long. It is about 50 feet wide at one end and tapers to about 25 feet at the other, with foot-high grass throughout.

A school maintenance worker said the marsh has been there for several years and employees often refer to it as "Lake Graham."

"I realize it's not a problem in winter, but what about the rest of the time," Anthony said. "This is really troublesome to me."

Dietrich said Monday he didn't recall any complaints "to me directly" regarding the marsh, either from parents or neighbors to the school.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The rain-soaked, foot-high marshy area (foreground) is less than 100 feet from playground equipment at P.D. Graham Elementary School.



Ben Franklin (alias Tony Balogh, Franklin art teacher) leads the Patriot Parade on Monday.



Members of the homecoming court at Livonia Franklin High are freshmen Rachel Marino and Mandy Wolfram, senior Michelle Rozinski, sophomore Patty Shea, senior Bonna Schulz, sophomore Myryah Shea, senior Samara Murgurian, juniors Nikki Boahbedason and Kari Smitley.

Franklin homecoming puts crowning touch on fun week

LIVONIA FRANKLIN HIGH will wind up Patriot Week this week with its homecoming game and dance Saturday.

The festivities began Monday, designated College Shirt and Boxer Short Day, with the school's first homecoming parade which started shortly after 1 p.m. at Joy and Farmington Road and proceeded east to the school.

Tuesday was Disney Day and Staff Appreciation Day and Wednesday was Favorite Sports Team Day. Today has been designated Class Color Day when sen-

iors will wear green, juniors orange, sophomores purple, freshmen will wear pink, and the staff white.

The homecoming queen election will be during the third hour classes today.

Red and Blue Day tomorrow will feature the homecoming assembly at 9:45 a.m. and Field Day. Festivities will include spirit drum competition, introductions of the homecoming court and football team, faculty, staff and student awards, a drawing for a free homecoming dance limo, the marching band, pom pon squad, cheerleaders, and

the class tug-of-war competition. Class and club float building will be 1-10 p.m. Friday.

Actual homecoming day will be Saturday with the Franklin Patriots playing the Churchill Chargers at 1 p.m. The winning floats and homecoming queen will be announced at halftime.

The homecoming dance will be 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday in the Franklin gym. Tickets at the door will be \$13 a couple. The dance will feature official coronation of the homecoming queen and music by DJ "ROCK W'CHA."

clarification

A story in Monday's Observer should have said that one of the charges in a complaint filed with the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission last spring regarding 18th District Court Judge Gall McKnight's handling of the Wayne-Westland Adult Education Case was inaccurate. The complaint listed Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek as director of the district's senior citizens program during 1982-84. Kozorosky-Wiacek left her job with the school district in 1978.

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Holiday to close city offices Monday

Westland's municipal offices will be closed Monday to mark the Columbus Day holiday.

However, the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center and the Westland Sports Arena will be open for classes and activities.

The Bailey Center will be open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday figure skating classes at the arena will meet at regularly scheduled times.

There will be no change in rubbish collection, said a spokeswoman for the department of public services.

The Friendship and Whittier senior centers will be closed.

The Westland post office will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery, although express mail and packages marked for special delivery will be delivered.

The holiday will not affect emergency police, fire or medical emergencies.

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ROAMING AROUND ROME

Rome is romantic, historic, exciting — but it's also a big city. Here are hints for finding your way around.

To really see any place, of course, walking is the best option. But Rome's buses are a good alternative. They're frequent and inexpensive. If you'll be in Rome for any length of time, you can buy a bargain commuter pass: at tobacco shops or in front of the main railroad station.

Most important is to get a detailed map of the city, one that shows bus routes by number. Buses are easy to use once you have the map; street signs list the buses that make each stop.

You'll save a lot of money by taking a bus from the airport into town. You can wheel your airport baggage cart right to the bus; departures are every 15 minutes.

If you're driving, use the via Flaminia or the via Salaria to get from town to the major ring road. Avoid the via Cassia and the via Tiburtina, which are narrow and heavily trafficked. And from in town, don't try to follow the green Autostrada signs to get out; they're inconsistent and you'll get lost. Instead, find the most direct way to the ring road — it's longer, but less confusing. Whether you're wandering the world or weekending nearby, get help from your travel experts at

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Thurston High School band members congregate as they prepare to take the field during the annual half-time revue last week.



High school musicians take to field in revue



Garden City High School band members and support groups are in the bleachers awaiting their turn to perform.

LOCAL HIGH school musicians strutted their stuff and tooted their horns during an annual half-time revue last week.

The event, the eighth annual revue, was sponsored by the John Glenn High School Band and Orchestra Boosters, with the Rocket band directed by Norman Logan at the Glenn athletic field on Marquette near Carlson.

Other schools and their directors taking part were Churchill High (James Murphy), Garden City High (Larry Howe), Wayne Memorial (Michael VanTassel) and Thurston High (Edward Lucius).

Rounding out the program were bands from Woodhaven, Brighton, and Inkster.

Winding up the program was the Eastern Michigan University Marching Hurons, directed by Max Plank and Whitney Prince.

Logan said the revue is intended for fun only and isn't competitive.

Sue Gloster of the Churchill Band Boosters said music lovers can put another date on their fall calendar. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Churchill auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, at 8 p.m. Monday night, Nov. 13. Tickets are \$5.

John Glenn High musicians Todd Szalai (left) and Tammy Krejci, sporting their red and black uniforms, watch other bands perform while relatives and music lovers jam the bleachers behind them.



Churchill High School band members march off the field after their performance.

Judge reproaches man sentenced for murder

Continued from Page 1

doubted appellate attorneys had much to work with in looking for legitimate grounds to re-try the case. During the trial, Plumpe claimed that Zeilin was legally insane and had a diminished mental capacity at the time of the killing, which occurred moments after LaDuke dismissed Zeilin from his job as manager of the Ziebart franchise. Two expert psychological witnesses testified at the trial on the defendant's behalf.

BUT CONFLICTING stories that Zeilin gave to police and psychiatrists led at least one expert witness testifying on behalf of the prosecution to the conclusion that the defendant was "malingering," or deliberately attempting to present himself as different than he really was. Dr. Charles Clark, former director of the clinical psychology department at the Center for Forensic Psychology in Ann Arbor, testified that during a 3 1/2-hour interview with the defendant, Zeilin offered "a hodgepodge of symptoms that don't belong with one another" in an attempt to

'I deeply regret my actions of that afternoon and I pray for God's forgiveness for my sins.'

— Michael Zeilin

convince experts that he was suffering from mental illness.

Zeilin, wearing the same blue suit he wore throughout the week-long trial, spoke to the court briefly Tuesday during the sentencing.

"I deeply regret my actions of that afternoon and I pray for God's forgiveness for my sins," the defendant said. "From this day to the rest of my life I will pray for the soul of Michael LaDuke."

"I had no animosity against that man."

ZEILIN ALSO refuted portions of a pre-sentencing psychological report admitted into the court records. He said a statement in the report was "in error" when it quoted his own characterization of his mental

state after the trial as "healthy."

Before the sentence was handed down, Robert LaDuke, the victim's father, read a letter describing his son's background and family. The letter was also admitted into the court record.

"Our son Michael always gave of himself, that was his nature," the letter said. "He took time away from his family to help Mr. Zeilin do the job for Zeibert that Mr. Zeilin was hired to do, only to be rewarded by being murdered in the prime of his life."

During the trial, witnesses testified that Zeilin made threats against LaDuke several hours before the shooting when he learned in advance of his pending dismissal.

Zeilin was apprehended seconds after the shooting by Mark Relich, an off-duty Garden City police officer on his way to work.

The defendant had worked at the Westland Ziebart store for about five months.

LaDuke oversaw operations for was the Troy-based rustproofing company's Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City franchises.

New program helps kids stand up to peer pressure

Continued from Page 1

THE D.A.R.E. (which stands for Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program was developed initially in the Los Angeles schools and later adopted by other communities across the country.

It has an advisory panel in Michigan made up of law enforcement officials, educators and substance abuse authorities.

Heading the program for the Wayne police department for schools in that city is Officer Keith Thomas.

School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill praised the programs and particularly the three officers for their commitment and energy.

Substance abuse is a social problem, not just a school problem, he said, and the "bottom line for us in education is that for success in

school, we must start early."

Board president Andrew Spisak, a former Westland police lieutenant, added that he hopes the two police programs will be successful.

Ronald Somers, general education executive director for the school district, said he gets calls daily from elementary school principals who want the V.I.P. program scheduled for their schools.



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cop calls

A HOMEOWNER on the 4000 block of Steinhauer told police someone broke into his house late Saturday or early Sunday and stole a 13-inch color television, videocassette recorder, microwave oven and man's watch. The break-in occurred between

9 p.m. and 1 a.m. while nobody was home, the man said. The homeowner told police a dog inside the house at the time of the incident was unharmed.

A RESIDENT of the

Waynewood Apartments, on Wayne Road north of Hunter, reported that someone stole his car from the complex parking lot Sunday.

The locked 1988 Chevrolet Camaro Z-24 was stolen between 1:30 and 7 a.m., the resident said.

Hospital corporation head named

By Leonard Poger
editor

Gary R. Ley, who came to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital as an administrative assistant 10 years ago, is now head of the institution's corporation, directing an \$85 million operation responsible for 125,000 patients a year, 2,000 employees, and 200 physicians.

Ley was promoted Monday to president/chief executive officer of Amerigard, the corporate parent of the hospital, two nursing homes, two home health care services, three physicians' offices, and a medical clinic.

A 34-year-old Canton Township resident, Ley succeeds Allan L. Breakie, who has been the hospital's top administrator for nearly 37 years. Breakie will continue to serve the hospital and its related health care units as a consultant for at least another year.

Breakie announced Ley's latest promotion Monday morning before an estimated 100 management persons in the hospital's auditorium.

The atmosphere resembled family members attending a wedding, commented one of the administrators during the reception.

Gary R. Ley came to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital as an administrative assistant 10 years ago.

Besides receiving a key on a plaque, Breakie praised Ley for his management skills. Breakie said the key represents a symbol of responsibility.

LEY, WHO who was told about the promotion Friday morning, was scheduled to be boosted to the new title next Jan. 1. But Breakie said the Amerigard board of trustees approved the change Sept. 17, effective Oct. 1.

The new CEO told his audience that while he may have a different management style than Breakie, he will continue to share the same value: "treat people as if they were your best friend."

Ley added that those values reflect that an administrator "must be a people manager and that people aren't just statistics or FTEs (full-time equivalent employees)."

The new president, who said he views his role as a consensus builder

leading the organization to the light at the end of the tunnel, outlined four goals for the hospital:

They are:

- Have all staffers prepared for change and be able to take advantage of it. "Every hospital is like being in white water rafting," he said. "There are dramatic changes coming and we must deal with it and take advantage of it."

- "We have to look outside our four walls and focus on the question, 'What do people want from us?'"

- The hospital must be accountable to patients. With the many changes coming in the next five years, Ley said he foresees a "consumers' guide to hospitals."

- "We must maintain our level of enthusiasm and intensity and be able

to steer through those white water rapids."

Ley, who has a master's degree in hospital administration, said that school doesn't teach a person management and leadership.

BRINGING A chuckle from his audience, Ley concluded his remarks by commenting that "I can't wait to get going — and I'll still come in (to work) at 7:30 in the morning," referring to a requirement when he was first hired by Breakie.

Breakie reflected on Ley's first years at the hospital, urging him to look at the institution the way a patient would.

The outgoing president added that while many hospitals experienced bickering in a transition of top management, Garden City Hospital has had a game plan which has climaxed with Ley's latest promotion.

Breakie said Ley has learned every phase of the hospital since being hired in May, 1979.

Also taking part in the ceremony was William DiBlasi, chairman of the corporation's board of trustees. On hand for the reception were Mayor pro-tem Jim Plakas, City Manager Jon Austin, and Terry Carroll, the city's community development director.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gary Ley (left) accepts a key on a plaque from Allan Breakie during a ceremony Monday to announce Ley's promotion to president of the corporation which includes Garden City Osteopathic hospital.

Symphony expanding services

The American Youth Symphony, which draws musicians from throughout the Detroit area, is expanding its service from two to four orchestras plus a concert band.

In preparation for that expansion the youth symphony organization has named four staff conductors and announced one guest conductor. The search is continuing for two other guest conductors.

The staff additions are Lynne Campbell, conductor of Master Strings; John Rennekar, conductor, Festival Strings; Katherine Iler, conductor, Academic Strings; and Scott Stickley, assistant conductor of orchestra and conductor of the American Youth Concert Band and Renaissance Brass Ensemble.

Robert Phillips has been named guest conductor of the concert orchestra.

MUSICIANS INTERESTED in playing for the various performing groups who have not yet auditioned may attend the first rehearsal beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Churchill High on Newburgh north of Joy.

A meal-breakfast is planned for musicians and their parents at 9 a.m.

Reservations may be made for the breakfast as late as Friday by calling 455-1797 or 522-0775. A rehearsal and parent meeting will follow the breakfast.

Musicians from the seven-county area are invited to participate in the youth symphony's expanded program. Students should ask their school band and orchestra teachers about the details of the program, said organizer Bill Savola.

A six-week free trial period is available and half and full scholarships will be awarded on a case-by-case basis.

CAMPBELL OF Birmingham earned a bachelor of music education from Indiana University.

At Indiana University Campbell performed string bass with the Philharmonic Orchestra, symphony orchestra, concert orchestra, and appeared in spring ballets, operas, and student recitals. She took private study in bass, solo and ensemble, and music theory study.

She also has played for the Detroit Symphony, Owensboro Symphony, Purdue Musical Organization Or-

chestra, and Oakway Symphony Orchestra (now the Livonia Symphony Orchestra).

At Groves High in Birmingham she was principal bassist for three years and played in the pit orchestra for the Farmington Players. Campbell presently is Berkley School director of strings and orchestra for grades 4-12, plays for the Meadowbrook Music Festival Orchestra, and is a masters' student at University of Michigan.

RENNEKAR OF Detroit earned a master's in music education from Wayne State University and a bachelor of arts from Michigan State University. His areas of emphasis were cello, violin, viola, string bass, clarinet, bassoon, conducting, orchestra, music theory and history of music.

Rennekar has been string and band teacher, orchestra director, and string teacher at elementary, middle school and high school levels for Detroit Public Schools.

He has been a cellist for the Flint Symphony, Lansing Symphony, Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, Detroit Sin-

tonia, St. Clair Shores Symphony and Mt. Clemens Symphony.

STICKLEY OF Ann Arbor earned a master of music education from University of Michigan and a bachelor of music education from University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Stickley is a graduate assistant in music education at U.M. where he has helped the faculty in the instruction of 18 music education undergraduates in delivery skills, instrumental pedagogy, and conducting review.

He also is presently the music director for the Jackson Youth Symphony. Under Stickley's leadership, the youth symphony in Jackson, Mich., has increased its enrollment by 37 percent to 63 members.

Stickley has served as director of bands for Corvallis High School in Oregon for four years and as associate director of the Corvallis Youth Symphony for two years.

Iler, who has been a string teacher for Livonia Public Schools, and a coach with American Youth Symphony Orchestra strings, will be working with young string players with at least six months experience.

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HUDSON'S

Seminar to focus on publicity for events

PHOTO CONTEST

A young adult photography contest will be for Westland students by the Livonia Public Library. The contest is open to youngsters ages 12 to 18. Entries are being accepted through October. For more information call Noble Library, 421-6600.

SEMINAR

Thursday, Oct. 5 — The Observer Newspapers will hold a seminar for organizational publicity chairpersons at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320, Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, on Radcliff, one block east of Wildwood and just south of Ford. Persons may register by writing the Observer at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by calling the editorial department at 591-2300. The event is free and open to all civic and service groups. Information will be provided on how to submit information and request photos for organizational events.

SCHOOL FINANCING

Thursday, Oct. 5 — A discussion of the two school financing proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Livonia City Hall auditorium, Five Mile at Farmington Road. The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Livonia, will have Al Short, government affairs spokesman for the Michigan Education Association, talk in support of Proposal A. Michael Boulos, executive director of Middle Cities, will discuss the merits of Proposal B. Responding to their comments will be Dr. William Bedell, Romulus school superintendent, and Wayne Peal, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reporter.

GEMINI CAMPOUT

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 6-8 — The Boy Scouts' Gemini District will hold its fall campout at the group campsite in Kensington Metro Park near Millford. For more information, call Don White at 591-0999.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 7 — A blood drive will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Bernardine of Siena Parish social hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman, Westland.

POLKA CLASSES

Sunday, Oct. 8 — The Polish Centennial Dancers will offer a six-week class in beginning and advanced polka with oberek and waltz. Cost for the class is \$15. For information, call Joanne at 464-1263.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

DINNER THEATER

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents "The Fisherman and His Wife" by Ann Arbor Goodtime Players at 8 p.m. in The Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance at Maplewood Center. A masticacci dinner will be served. For more information, call 523-8848.

FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 10-11 — There will be a free financial semi-

community calendar

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

nar given by A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh. Tuesday 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon.

AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — The Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association for Retired Persons will hold its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights. Christmas party tickets will be available at the meeting. For more information, call Marion Hornyak at 562-3208.

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Franklin High school will hold a parent open house at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Theater. Parents will meet teachers, visit classes, and learn more about the school program.

HARVEST DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 12 — A fall harvest dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served. There will be a craft sale and raffles. For more information or reservations, call 721-5023.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Oct. 14 — The St. Richard's Ushers Club will sponsor a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the social hall, 35637 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the church's renovation. Maximum personal payout is \$500.

GEMINI DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 19 — The Boy Scouts' Gemini District will hold its annual dinner 7 p.m. at Hawthorne Valley Club, 7300 Merriman. District merit awards will be given. For more information, call Don White at 591-0999.

HUNTER SAFETY

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 20-22 — Hunter safety courses will be held at Wayne County Sportsmans Club. For more information, call Art Maclean at 427-1482.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 28 — St. Dunstan Church will hold its annual boutique at 1646 Belton, Garden City. Eight-foot tables rent for \$15. For more information, call Mary at 425-3282.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 4 — King of Our Savior Church is renting tables for its craft show at the church on Cherry Hill, Westland. Six-foot tables are \$12 with eight-foot tables being \$15. For more information, call 422-6505.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Wildwood PTA will hold its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wildwood Elementary School, Wildwood at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 75 artisans will display handmade merchandise at the show.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 11 — Kettering School's PTA will hold its third annual craft show in the school on 1200 S. Hubbard. Six-foot tables can be rented for \$15 each. Interested persons may call 721-7384 or 721-5244.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 18 — The Harris-Kehrer Ladies Auxiliary will hold its

arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale. Tables are available for \$15. Proceeds from the bazaar will be donated to cancer aid and research. For information, call 328-3323.

CRAFT CLASS

Wayne-Westland Community Schools adult/community education Leisure program is registering persons for the October and November craft classes. Classes are being offered in advanced applique, battenburg lace, counted cross-stitch sweatshirt, coverlet/pillow, jointed/stuffed teddy bear, and English smoking. For more information, call 728-0100.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-

p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

CO-OP

Little People's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the new school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes will be in Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, west of Inkster and south of West Chicago. For information, call Lois at 937-3174 or Yvonne at 422-8939.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is held on Monday and Thursday from 9:15 to 11:15 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For further information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

Area girl, 8, to serve as United Way Torchlighter

Stephanie McInnes of Westland will serve as a United Way Torchlighter this month.

The girl will represent thousands of residents throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who benefit from health and human services provided by the Torch Drive through its 153 charitable agencies.

Stephanie, 8, will help light the United Way torch at the foot of Woodward Avenue Oct. 16, symbolizing the beginning of the reporting phase of the Torch Drive. She will also help to promote the campaign by appearing at numerous rallies, meetings and luncheons.

Stephanie has spina bifida and receives physical, occupational, and speech therapy at Detroit Institute for Children.

The Detroit Institute for Children provides rehabilitation services for developmentally disabled children and young adults with the help of specialty physicians, dentists, occupational therapists, orthotists, physical therapists, psychologists, social workers and pathologists.

THIS YEAR, \$1,022,615 was allocated to the agency through funds raised during the 1988 Torch Drive.

Stephanie attends Blair Moody Elementary School, Taylor.

The McInnes family has also received Torch Drive-supported services from Visiting Nurse Home Health Services, Family and Neighborhood Services, United Cerebral



Stephanie McInnes torch lighter

Palsy Association and the Boys and Girls Club of Southeastern Michigan.

Serving with Stephanie, are Michael Gerald of Mount Clemens, Maria Segundo of Detroit, Jason Owens of Detroit, Tiffany Brooks of Madison Heights and Wilma Stringer of Southfield.

The United Way raises funds for health and human service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties helping the homeless, elderly and others in the three-county area. The United Torch Drive runs through Nov. 9.

Shooting death called suicide

By Bill Casper
staff writer

A Redford Township police official said that documentation from Wayne County and Michigan State Police authorities has confirmed the results of the local police investigation that indicated a 19-year-old Westland man killed himself in a Sept. 7 shooting incident.

Redford police detective Lt. Wilson Bailey said last week that he is formally closing the case as a suicide.

Bailey said the local police investigation indicated that Jeffrey Stratz committed suicide at about 2:30 p.m. in the Redford house of his former girlfriend in the 9900 block of Farley. But Bailey waited before ruling

Stratz's death a suicide until he received confirmation from an autopsy report by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office and the analysis of evidence done at the Michigan State Police crime lab.

AN OFFICIAL from the county medical examiner's office concluded that the cause of Stratz's death was by a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Bailey said.

The written reports from the state police crime analysis also confirmed the statements by witnesses that Stratz shot himself, he said.

No one had been arrested and there won't be any arrest in connection with the shooting, Bailey said.

Witnesses told Redford police investigators that Stratz shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle after he ap-

parently broke into the house, armed with a knife, and threatened to kill his former girlfriend, 24, and her father, 61.

The woman's father, was slightly injured during a scuffle with Stratz just prior to the shooting, police said.

Stratz shot himself after he took the man's rifle during the scuffle, police said.

Stratz's girlfriend and her 3-year-old daughter, who was playing in the basement of the home, were not injured during the incident, police said.

Stratz's brother, Patrick of Taylor, told Redford police that Stratz had attempted suicide about a year ago and had received inpatient treatment at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit.

What kind of a kid do you suppose Thomas Edison was?



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Polls show 'A', 'B' in trouble

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Sen. Doug Cruce is going public, loud and clear, with his opposition to both state school tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

"It's deplorable that they (fellow legislators) will put them on the ballot and not come out in the sunlight and take a position," said Cruce, R-Troy.

The second-term senator joined officials of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce in a State Capitol news conference last week to announce poll results showing voters would reject both.

"THE POLLS indicate voters aren't going to be fooled by misleading representations. The truth is that they're flat-out tax increases with no guarantees," said Cruce.

He blistered the state departments of Education and Commerce for buying large ads in last Sunday's Detroit News, Lansing State Journal and Grand Rapids Press to say that "a tougher, different reading test" is being given to Michigan's fourth, seventh and 10th graders this year.

A frequent critic of Commerce Department spending, in particular, Cruce called the ad "a veiled effort to promote Proposals A and B."

The Detroit News ad alone cost \$12,375, said Cruce — enough to buy textbooks at \$10 apiece for an entire small high school of 1,030 students.

STATE CHAMBER vice president Rich Studley said a poll of 800 registered voters conducted by Marketing Resource Group Inc. of Lansing from Sept. 8-18 showed:

• "Trouble" for Proposal A, a half-cent increase in the sales tax. Replies were 47 percent yes; 50 percent no and 3 percent didn't know.

• "Big trouble" for Proposal B, a 2-cent increase in the sales tax minus some school property tax relief. Replies were 40 percent yes, 56 percent no and 4 percent didn't know.

Results were correct within 3.5 percent with a 95 percent degree of confidence, Studley said.

Proposal B, supported mainly by outstate school districts, has little financial support.

But Proposal A, with the closer margin, will be supported by a \$3 million campaign, with the state teachers union supplying half of that.

"We are very concerned about the teacher union's blatant attempt to buy the election," Studley said.

BACKERS OF Proposal A this week will begin broadcasting \$2 million worth of commercials in support of it.

"Proposal A is a tremendous investment in Michigan's future," said John Thodis, president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

Backers will emphasize that \$115 million of the new money will be tar-

School finance Proposal A (a half-cent sales tax increase) trailed by 3 percent, Proposal B (a two-cent increase) by 16 percent according to a state Chamber of Commerce poll taken Sept. 8-18.

geted toward specific school improvements, such as preschool programs, dropout prevention, achievement incentives and computers.

But Cruce said Proposal A is tied to five legislative bills that have yet to be passed by the state Senate.

Cruce said he would speak to audiences, write letters to editors and appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, on seven public television channels to argue against the proposals.

IN A SEPARATE news conference, Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, said lawmakers disagree on how to spend the \$400 million in new money Proposal A would generate.

"There never was an agreement on those bills," said Engler, an opponent, like Cruce, of both ballot proposals.

"It's an exercise in futility to pass

them," said Engler, the probable Republican gubernatorial nominee next year.

Engler also criticized the Education-Commerce advertising on reading tests. "It's so subtle," he said. "They're trying to say they're doing something innovative."

But he acknowledged that Senate Republicans, with a 20-18 majority, are "split down the middle on B" though mainly opposed to Proposal A.

Cruce has maintained a high political profile.

Last year he managed the campaign of new Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson. Cruce has been visible in many other campaigns and on panels within Republican circles. He is widely believed to be interested in higher office — either county executive or U.S. Congress.

Here's how proposals will appear:

Here is the wording Michigan voters will see on the Nov. 7 ballot for two school finance proposals, followed by lists of supporters:

PROPOSAL A

A proposal to increase the sales/use tax from 4 cents to 4.5 cents per dollar and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools: a) half-cent increase in sales/use tax; b) Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; c) Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 percent to 68 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.

3) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny 100 percent of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

PROPOSAL B

A proposal to increase the sales/use tax from 4 cents to 6 cents per dollar, reduce school property taxes, set permanent school operating millages not subject to voter renewal, and constitutionally dedicate funds for local schools.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools: a) 2 cents increase in sales/use tax; b) Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes; c) Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51 percent to 75 percent) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millages (9 mills on residential/farm;

14 mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4 mills.

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring two-thirds vote.

4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

SUPPORTING A: Gov. James Blanchard, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Manufacturers Association, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Upjohn Co., many large retailers, most major unions.

SUPPORTING B: Michigan League of Women Voters; 10 Republican state senators, none from Oakland and Wayne counties; 32 state representatives, including William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park; Michigan Association of Realtors; Michigan Municipal

League; New Detroit Inc.; Michigan Association of School Boards; Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals; Northern Michigan Schools Association; Michigan Informal Caucus; Michigan Association of School Administrators; Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators; Boards Unit-

ed for Fair Funding for Schools.

OPPOSED TO BOTH: Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant; Michigan State Chamber of Commerce; Taxpayers United (umbrella organization of Richard Headlee, includes many smaller groups); Citizens Unfairly Taxed.

Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

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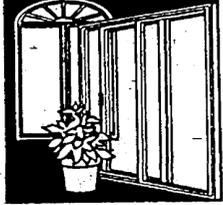
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Paper chase

Archivist eager to discover pieces of area history

By C.L. Rugestein
staff writer

Remember Giltedge, Pikes Peak, Schwartzburg and Newburgh? They all were thriving communities that were absorbed into the city of Livonia as it expanded and finally incor-

porated in 1950.

John Stewart, a history buff and archivist at the Wayne County Parks Department, is as familiar with the old Livonia as the new.

Stewart recently gave some insight to what became of these old settlements, and where some of

them are today.

Livonia, for instance, was almost named Elm.

"At one point there seems to have been some controversy over the name," Stewart said, since Livonia Center and Elm Station were the two major settlements at the time.

LIVONIA Center grew up in the Farmington Road-Five Mile area of the civic center, while the Elm Station settlement was around Plymouth Road and Middlebelt.

Middlebelt Road used to be called Elm Road, Stewart said.

Elm Station was a stop on the old Pere Marquette railroad where it crossed Middlebelt between Schoolcraft and Plymouth, Stewart said.

The railroad inadvertently dropped a piece Michigan history at Livonia's Norton Yard in the late 1870s.

"There's a big brown stone on the Livonia side of Inkster" at the yard between Plymouth and Schoolcraft, Stewart said.

Intended for the new capitol building in Lansing, the stone fell off the train on its way to Lansing from Detroit.

Schwartzburg, Giltedge and Pikes Peak have all added their particular character to the city as well.

Schwartzburg was named for the Schwartz family, which had a sawmill at Ann Arbor Trail and Wayne Road in the 1820s, Stewart said.

And Giltedge's history is cheesy. The village was named for the cheese factory there in the early 1900s, bought by then Gov. Fred Warner of Farmington who owned

several cheese factories in the area.

Pikes Peak, at the corner of Farmington and Joy Road, was begun in the 1850s by a prospector who'd been out to the Pikes Peak, Colo., gold rush, Stewart said.

Stewart has a picture of the man's general store, the Pikes Peak Variety Store, in the Wayne County Parks Department archives in the old Nankin Mills building on Edward Hines Drive.

STEWART, AN Allen Park resident who's working toward his master's degree in history at Wayne State University, said he likes to research so much he even does it in his spare time.

"When I get a free minute I like to go down to the Burton Historical Collection (at the Detroit Public Library) and look at old papers."

One of his first jobs as an archivist was organizing the photo archives of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Now he's doing the same for the county parks department archives. He's become a specialist in the history of Wayne County communities like Newburgh Village, near the old Nankin Mill.

Newburgh Village, at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh Road, was such

a "hopping place" in years past that the old Detroit Courier newspaper devoted a special weekly column just to Newburgh gossip.

Stewart said the old village blacksmith shop, meeting hall (where Civil War vets from the Grand Army of the Republic used to meet) and Newburgh Village Industrial mill are still in the area.

The church, parsonage, school and village store have been moved to Greenmead Historical Village, said Sue Wisler of the Livonia Historical Commission.

STEWART IS working on a project that will mark several sites with special significance for Henry Ford and Wayne County.

Called the Ford Heritage Trail, "It's going to feature Henry Ford historical sites in southeast Michigan, like the Bottsford Inn, and the Newburgh Village Industrial mill.

It's a joint project, begun in September, between the Wayne County parks department and the Michigan Department of Transport, Stewart said. The first step, having the Nankin Mills building listed in the state's register of historical buildings, has already been done.

Stewart said they hope to have signs and markers in place by January.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Historian John Stewart looks through the archives giving hints of life in a much earlier era.

Petition drive on insurance hitting suburbs

By Keith Postler
staff writer

A group of Lansing lobbyists has targeted the suburbs in its campaign for legislation they say could cut automotive insurance premiums by as much as 20 percent.

The Michigan Citizens Lobby group is canvassing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in hopes of gathering more than 190,000 signatures on petitions to support a package of bills sponsored by state Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit.

Virgil Bernero, communications director with the MCL, said his group hopes to raise a sufficient amount of signatures to convince the Legislature to pass Saunders' package of bills (HB 4912-4918), which is currently in the House of Representatives.

IF THE House does not act, Bernero said, the MCL will begin in the spring to circulate official petitions throughout the state to support the package in hopes of having it placed on the November 1990 election ballot.

"The MCL needs to gather 192,000 signatures to have the package placed on the November 1990 ballot, he said.

Response statewide to the Saunders package has been tremendous, Bernero said.

"From Petosky to Pontiac and from Detroit to Livonia, this is an issue that people are aware of and they want relief," he said. "People are already convinced that insurance rates are too high and something needs to be done."

Bernero said the bill package is designed to address skyrocketing auto insurance premiums that "gouge" drivers throughout Michigan.

"The fact is that people across the state are being gouged and deserve a rate reduction. They deserve relief."

According to the MCL, rates at top insurance companies have been increasing far beyond the inflation

rate for the last three years. For example, the American Automobile Association reports increases of about 52 percent in the last three years — an average increase of about 15.25 percent per year.

Brian Johnson, MCL economic director, attributed the rate increases to rising advertising and administrative budgets at top insurance companies.

At AAA and Citizens insurance companies, some employees have experienced salary increases of 31 to 45 percent, respectively, between 1986 and 1988. The advertising budget at AAA has gone up by 155 percent in the same period, while Citizens has increased 99 percent.

"There is plenty of room for a substantial cut in auto insurance rates across the state," Johnson said Tuesday.

KEY PROVISIONS of the Saunders package would:

- Roll back auto insurance rates by at least 20 percent from May 1988 levels.

- Require all future rate changes to be at least one year apart, and approved in advance by the State Insurance Commissioner based upon actuarial data from the auto insurance line only.

- Prohibit the insurance commissioner from employment with an insurance company for 10 years prior to appointment and 10 years after leaving the position.

- Strengthen laws against kickbacks and bribes in connection with the resolution of auto repair claims.

- Prohibit the requirement of buying wage-loss coverage for insurance customers older than 60, and provide for a discounted premium.

- Require greater disclosure by insurance companies of costs, revenues, profits and losses.

- Require the insurance commissioner to maintain a computerized registry, containing up-to-date premium and rate information on insurance companies, for access by consumers for a reasonable fee.

Ice cream social set

Cool, creamy treats may rekindle warm memories when the American House retirement apartment developments hold an ice cream social Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2-5 p.m.

The socials will be hosted at no charge for all American House residents, their families and persons interested in learning more about congregate retirement living.

"We'll be ordering over 150 gallons of ice cream for this event," said Bob Gillette, American House president.

Each location will feature live en-

tertainment and decorations reminiscent of the early 1900s.

American House staff will be available to answer questions about congregate living and conduct tours of the facilities.

The ice cream socials are part of a series of events planned by American House Retirement Residences based on the theme "Do You Remember?" These activities will bring to mind the first quarter of this century, a nostalgic era that holds fond memories for most American House residents.

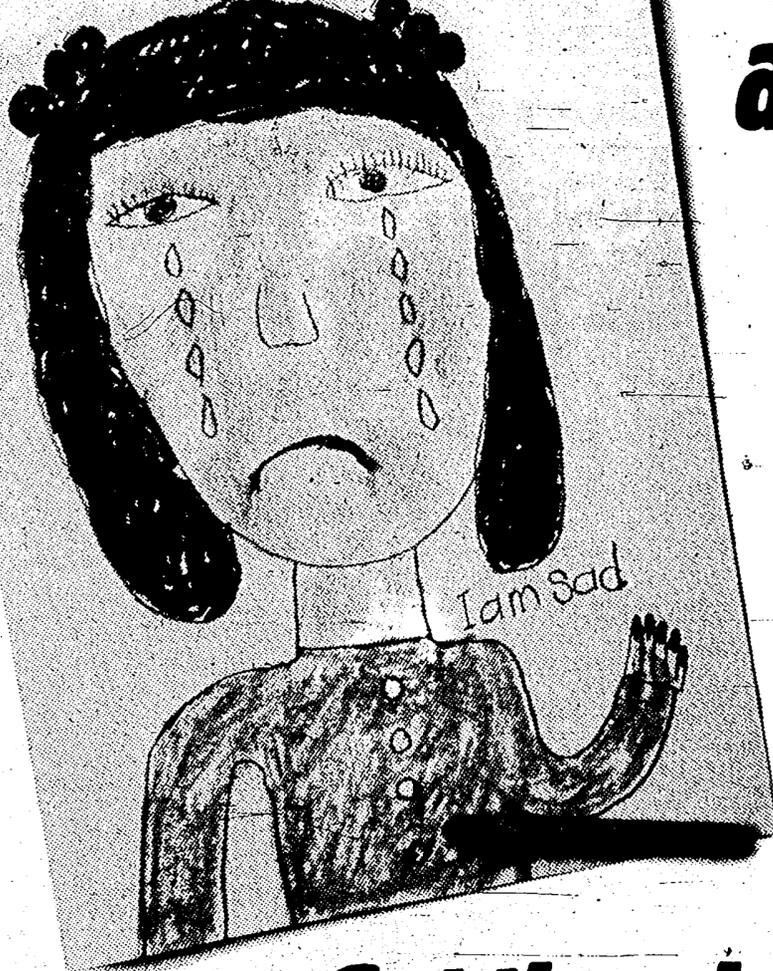
You may request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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Stop using words that hurt.



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30% OFF Pure wool lined skirts for petites. Straight and dirndl designs. Petites. Reg. \$40, now **\$28**.

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25% OFF Regular-priced junior Union Bay. Choose denim jeans, knit tops, more. In Young Attitude. Reg. \$30-\$74, now **22.50-55.50**.

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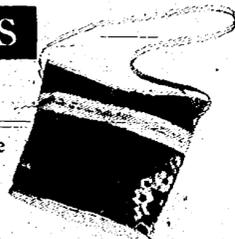
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40% OFF Underscene® control bottoms. Panty girdle or long-torso panty girdle, M-3X. White, beige. 1700* in Shapewear. Reg. \$24, now **14.39**.



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25% OFF Men's acrylic sportshirts by Backpacker. M-L-XL. Assorted Plaids. In Men's Woven Sportshirts. Reg. \$22, now **16.50**.

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39.99 Men's dress & casual shoes by Pedwin. Tie or slip-on styles in rich leather. Brown, black, burgundy. 1680 in Men's Shoes at Westborn, Macomb, Livonia, Lakeside and Universal only. Reg. \$48-\$99.99.

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33%- 60% OFF White goose down comforters. 1000* in Bedding. Twin, reg. \$150; full/queen, reg. \$200; now **99.99** your choice. reg. \$250, now **99.99** your choice.

50%- 65% OFF Keeco lace tablecloths. 100% cotton, hand-crocheted in white or ecru. Table. Linens. 68" rd., reg. \$90, now **29.99**; 68x86" reg. \$105, now **39.99**; and 68x105" reg. \$120, now **49.99**.

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Previously purchased merchandise will not qualify for adjustments during this promotion.

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Galway's flute mastery remains uncontested

The second week of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall regular series featured a program of several dimensions. Mozart's music — the overture from the "Abduction from the Seraglio" and the Concerto for Flute and Orchestra in G Major, K 313/285b — constituted the established end of the musical spectrum. At the other end was seldom-performed Symphony No. 4 by Shostakovich.



Avigdor Zoromp

Mozart's Flute Concerto in G Major, with appeal and attraction beyond any doubt, would still elicit just a moderate reaction under a routine performance. The soloist on this occasion, however, was capable of turning ordinary passages into artistic treasures.

JAMES GALWAY, considered by many to be the uncontested master of this instrument, can combine art with showmanship. While he is successful in appealing to large segments of the population with popular music, his grasp of classical works is firm and penetrating.

In the Mozart concerto, Galway provided more than a clean rendition of the familiar phrases. His refined rubato, frequently prolonging the first note of a group a trifle, and other subtle accents, resulted in a multitude of musical layers that one doesn't normally associate with an instrument capable of producing just single notes.

The other side of Galway's colorful artistic personality emerged in the encore, in which he presented a popular Irish tune accompanied by the strings.

It took a quarter of a century for the Symphony No. 4 by Shostakovich to be performed, after its publication in 1936. Maestro Gunther Herbig, who also performed it here a few years ago, is one of the few proponents of this long, complex work.

STYLISTICALLY, it is much harsher and more dissonant than most of Shostakovich's works. Flying in the face of the chilling effects of Stalin's ruthless repression of the

arts, this symphony is one of the composer's most daring works. It is of monumental proportion and has a significance that merits its performance on a more regular basis.

Its appeal may not be universal — several listeners were seen leaving between the movements, especially after the disproportionately long opening movement. If much of the audience felt in the dark about this symphony, this must have been the case with many of the musicians, who were themselves.

The effect of the work's infrequent performance was noticeable, especially in the opening movement. In several spots, the entrances were fuzzy and the overall sense of balance and purpose was missing. Each instrument seemed to concentrate on its own notes, with little communication with other instruments.

NOBODY CAN be expected to master everything that was ever written, and this applies even to the musicians of the DSOH, whose artistic competence is beyond question.

However, by the sound of Thursday's performance, it was evident that much more work and preparation are needed for this intricate work to sound truly overwhelming. Even so, the intense musical state-

ment and the substantial musical content came through. Among the many challenging solo parts, the bassoon role of Robert Williams and the violin solos by concertmaster

Emanuelle Bolsvert were outstanding.

Another encouraging fact was that Orchestra Hall was packed for a second week in a row.

Chamber concerts set for October Sundays

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present the Lafayette String Quartet in concert 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

In the next concert in the series, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, the Lyric Chamber Ensemble will perform Viennese music.

The program by the Lafayette String Quartet will include the String Quartet #3 by Shostakovich, the String Quartet, Opus 103 by Haydn and the Quintet in C for Viola and String, K 515 by Mozart. This last piece will feature James Van Valkenburg, member of the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Chamber Ensemble.

The Viennese program on Oct. 22 will include the Mozart Sonata in C for Four Hands, K 52; the Schubert Fantasia in F, Opus 103; and the Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes.

The artists will be Fedora Horowitz and Joseph Gurt, pianists; Earnestine Nimons, soprano; Danica Randall, alto; Ernest Brandon tenor; and Conwell Carrington bass.

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores. For information, call Lyric Chamber Ensemble, 357-1111.

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Faust fights driver stops, joins suit against sheriff

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The battle over driver checkpoints is also a battle between two of Wayne County's best-known Democrats.

Longtime state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland is suing Sheriff Robert Ficano over the checkpoints — used briefly last month in an Inkster neighborhood.

Faust lent his name to the suit, staff members said, because he believed they violated drivers' constitutional rights.

"We're aware of the frustration Sheriff Ficano feels," said Faust spokesman Ron DeCook. "But once you begin to nibble away at constitutional rights, where do you stop?"

Checkpoints' legality could be decided during an Oct. 23 hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid.

"We anticipated a legal challenge," Ficano said. "However, we are confident that the checkpoint issue will prevail on its merits."

The sheriff has agreed to suspend checkpoints until a ruling is issued.

Faust and former Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. are challenging the checkpoint, though neither was stopped in the Inkster roadblock.

The American Civil Liberties Union is representing both men in court.

"THIS IS a mistaken law enforcement tool to deal with drugs," said state ACLU Executive Director Howard Simon.

One man stopped in the roadblock has threatened to sue the sheriff's department after being detained for five hours when a BB gun was found in his car.

Checkpoints were established in response to traffic complaints, Ficano said, though the neighborhood contained an alleged crack house. Neighborhood residents said they believed traffic problems were linked to drug sales.

The sheriff said he believed the Inkster checkpoint followed guide-



William Faust

lines established in a recent federal case in which the use of mandatory, non-random, driver checks were upheld.

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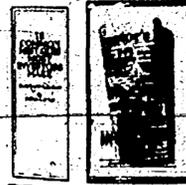
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House bill gives governor more power over DNR

The state House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate two bills giving the governor power to appoint the director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR director has been appointed by the Natural Resources Commission since the department was formed at the turn of the century.

The votes were 64-35 and 62-35. One bill strips the commission of the appointive power; the second gives it to the governor.

"I HAD MIXED feelings," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, who voted against both.

"The environmentalists didn't want the change. But as a former charter commissioner in Wayne County, I wanted to give the executive that power."

"It's a mixed bag," agreed Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, who also voted no. "We need to have departments accessible to the public. There would be more direct access to the director (appointed by the commission).

"The governor is insulated from the people. And with the commission appointment, it's subject to the Open Meetings Act," Miller said.

HERE IS HOW Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers voted:

Yes — Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Berman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City, James Kosteva of Canton and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth.

No — Republicans Bankes, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Miller, and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, did not vote on final passage but had voted to report the bills out (yes) as a member of the House Conservation Committee.

THE BILLS were supported by Gov. James Blanchard, who reportedly used his political muscle to persuade the NRC to hire David Hales as director last year. Hales has an environmental background rather than the traditional hunting-fishing background.

They were opposed by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michigan chapter of the Wildlife Society.

Of the state's 19 departments, only four are headed by directors appointed by commissions — Natural Resources, Agriculture, Corrections and Transportation.

Schoolcraft adds fall computer courses

Schoolcraft College will begin offering Sunday computer courses, beginning Oct. 15, to meet increased demand.

Fall courses will include:
• Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 — The course is designed to familiarize students with the multi-purpose

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The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$102.

• Introduction to Wordperfect — The course familiarizes students with the sophisticated word processing program. It includes instruction in document preparation, formatting and printing, as well as

saving and retrieving information. The course meets 9-11 a.m. Fee is \$105.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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Shelters full with unwanted pets

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Area pet adoption agencies call it a "good news/bad news" situation.

The good news: adoption rates at area shelters and veterinary hospitals exceed national averages.

The bad news: far more unwanted animals are being born than can be adopted.

Despite annual campaigns, a spokeswoman from the local Michigan Humane Society shelter said too few pet owners have their animals spayed or neutered.

"It (animal sterilization) hasn't been as successful as we would like," said Jackie Kunze, assistant manager of the Westland Kindness Center. "We'd like to see the public become better educated."

One recent survey indicated only one in four dogs placed for adoption will actually be adopted or reclaimed by their owner. The survey was released as part of Adopt-a-Dog month, an annual campaign sponsored by Heinz Pet Products.

Area adoption figures exceed that average, Kunze said. Animals are destroyed, however, for lack of shelter space.

BY LAW, stray animals are kept

at least four days. Beyond that, Kunze said, "It can vary depending upon the health and temperament of the animal."

The center charges a \$30 fee for shots and worming and \$25 for sterilization. Dogs too young to be sterilized require a \$25 deposit, refundable upon proof the animal was spayed or neutered.

Cat adoption fees are \$40 for males; \$50 for females.

One year ago, the center took in 15,096 animals and placed 2,727. One third of all dogs and nearly one of every five cats were placed, Kunze said.

Adult animals adopted through Michigan Humane society shelters have been sterilized.

"As far as what we're doing, I think it has made a difference in limiting the pet population," Kunze said.

Last month, the center placed 73 percent of all animals deemed "adoptable."

"There are some animals, that, because of health and temperament, cannot be adopted," she said. "There are also those put to sleep at the request of the owner."

In contrast, the Southeastern Michigan Humane Society destroys no animals.

"It's our policy to find a home for

every animal," said executive director Karen Salswedel.

The organization is an affiliation of animal hospitals, including the Kershaw Animal Hospital, Livonia. Members said they occasionally transferred un-adopted animals to other member hospitals to increase their chances of adoption by allowing more people to look at them.

The organization placed 118 dogs last year.

Both associations are featured in Pets of the Week columns running in Observer newspapers.

The Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300, is at 37255 Marquette,

Westland. Southeastern Michigan Humane Society hospitals include: Beech Road Veterinary Hospital, 538-0900; at 25885 W. Six Mile, Redford; Bloom Animal Hospital, 425-2270, at 31205 Five Mile, Livonia; D'Adamo Veterinary Hospital, 421-1800, at 30000 Joy, Livonia; Garden City Veterinary Hospital, 421-3878, at 30750 Ford, Garden City; Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878, at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia; Livonia Veterinary Hospital, 422-0570, at 13389 Farmington Road, Livonia; Morris Hospital for Veterinary Services, 537-6100, at 26684 Grand River, Redford.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Westland Kindness Center adoption counselor Denise Wood receives plenty of affection from Dolly and Penny, a pair of unclaimed strays.

Gifts, contest awaiting those who adopt dogs

Persons who adopt a dog in October are eligible to receive a complimentary gift bag from the events sponsors.

A dog-care manual, as well as samples of Meaty Bone dog biscuits and Jerky Treats dog snacks will be sent to people who write to Meaty Bone/Jerky Treats, 211 E. Ontario,

Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill. 60611 before Feb. 15, 1990.

The package also includes an entry form for the Poster Dog Contest. Owners of pets chosen as poster dogs receive a cash prize of \$500 to \$5,000. Matching gifts are also sent to the shelters from which the pets were adopted.

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Students opt for 'dry' dorms

See related column.

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Given the option, a significant number of students living in college dormitories this fall chose alcohol-free housing, according to officials at three universities that attract students from western Wayne County.

Roughly 45 percent of freshmen dorm residents at Oakland University, 20 percent of dorm residents at Eastern Michigan University and an estimated 10 percent of freshmen at the University of Michigan indicated they wanted alcohol-free rooms or roommates.

ALTHOUGH THOSE figures can be interpreted differently, a state lawmaker and federal judge, both from West Bloomfield Township, say they convey a clear message.

"It's obvious students want to make a choice" and should have the opportunity, said state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Freshmen and, in some cases, upperclassmen got a chance to choose between roommates who use or tolerate alcohol and those who don't when they enrolled this fall at 12 state colleges and universities.

FOR MOST, it was the first time the schools offered students the opportunity to choose alcohol-free housing, although all schools previously asked incoming dorm residents if they wanted non-smoking roommates.

The schools offered dorm residents the choice after Honigman introduced legislation to require public and private colleges and universities to offer students a choice.

Honigman's bill wasn't enacted.

But it had an effect.

"In our discussions, most public colleges agreed to consider the idea or to offer students the choice (on alcohol-free rooms)," he said. "Michigan State University (the state's largest) is the only one I know of that didn't."

"I PLAN to reintroduce the legislation this session."

Getting the law enacted is important, said U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, formerly of the 48th District Court serving Birmingham and the Bloomfields.

"Once you get the law on the books, people can't forget about it. They can't ignore it," said Friedman. Friedman has worked with a group of Oakland County parents and substance abuse counselors on the issue.

Friedman and others insist students should be given the choice of avoiding roommates who drink or use illegal drugs.

ALTHOUGH SOME believe the law is essential for students who might have a substance abuse problem — or a tendency toward one, Friedman says it's common sense.

"It's not necessarily a matter of being for or against alcohol (or drugs) on moral or ethical grounds. The absence of alcohol promotes an atmosphere of academic achievement."

Giving students the choice of an alcohol-free environment takes away peer pressure towards alcohol, said Lorna McEwen. McEwen is public relations director for the Maple Grove Centers, the West Bloomfield-based substance abuse treatment clinics affiliated with Henry Ford Hospital.

"It promotes the idea that it's not bad to be a non-drinker," said McEwen.

When informed of the numbers of dorm residents selecting alcohol-free rooms, McEwen was elated.

"I'd like to think we at the Maple Grove Centers are partly responsible."

AT OU, 201 of 462 incoming freshmen living in dorms expressed a preference for roommates who didn't drink, said Eleanor L. Reynolds, director of residence halls. OU previously offered students the option of alcohol-free dorm rooms, she said.

Since more than half of OU's incoming freshmen live off campus — and thus didn't express an opinion about residence halls — the statistics do not reflect a trend or attitude of the entire freshman class, she said.

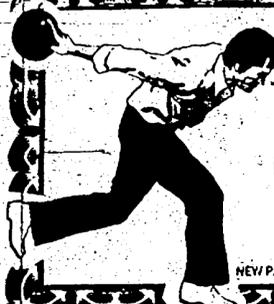
But the figures do indicate that freshmen want to live in dorms without alcohol in their rooms, she said.

AT EASTERN Michigan University, where 4,200 dorm residents were given the choice, 879 signed up for alcohol-free rooms, said Colleen C. Tompkins, the school's manager of consumer services.

A much larger percentage of students said they didn't want roommates who smoke, she said. "It's much harder to place somebody who smokes."

"Many students say alcohol isn't important to them" and they will tolerate a roommate who drinks moderately, Tompkins said. "But they don't want roommates who smoke."

THE STATISTICS haven't been compiled at the University of Michigan. But preliminary figures indicate that more than 400 of about 4,000 freshmen have selected alcohol-free rooms.

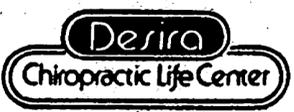


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At Oakwood, high-tech procedures combat heart problems.

Cardiac catheterization, angioplasty, and open heart surgery help diagnose and treat heart disease.

- Q** Has the treatment of heart disease changed significantly in the past few years?
A There has been tremendous progress in both the diagnosis and treatment of heart problems. In the past 10 years, death and disability due to heart disease has dropped 30 percent in the United States. Among the most important advances are the use of catheterization for evaluating the health of the heart, angioplasty for treatment of many blockages, and open heart surgery for the more serious blockages.
- Q** What is heart catheterization?
A It is a diagnostic test used to visualize the coronary arteries and the heart. It allows the cardiologist to see if there are blockages in the arteries. The doctor can also tell if the heart is normal size or enlarged, if the pumping action of the heart is normal, and if the valves between the chambers of the heart are working properly.
- Q** Who undergoes a heart catheterization?
A It is usually recommended for a person who is experiencing chest pains which are not relieved by medication. It is also used if the person has had a heart attack, or if the doctor suspects significant heart disease.
- Q** Where is the procedure performed?
A It is performed in Oakwood Hospital's Cardiac Catheterization Unit. The person remains awake during the catheterization, and only a local anesthetic is used. After the procedure, the person rests and then may go home the same day.
- Q** How does the test work?
A During the catheterization, the person lies on a special table. A blood vessel in the groin is punctured with a needle by a heart specialist trained in this procedure. Through the needle a very thin tube called a catheter is inserted. It travels through the vessel to the heart. Dye then is injected through the catheter. The doctor watches the progress of the dye on an X-ray camera. Pictures are taken as the dye moves through the heart.
- Q** Once the catheterization is done, what happens?
A The information the test reveals is used to help the cardiologist make a decision about treatment. Alternatives such as bypass surgery, medical therapy, and angioplasty may be better evaluated after a heart catheterization.
- Q** You mention angioplasty. What is that?
A It is a procedure in which a catheter with a balloon on the tip is inserted into the artery. At the site of a blockage, the balloon is inflated and the pressure flattens the blockage against the wall and allows the blood to flow freely.
- Q** What causes a blockage?
A Most blockages in the arteries are caused by cholesterol. It builds up plaque deposits on artery walls that may interfere with the flow of blood. The most common symptom of a blockage is chest pain.
- Q** Where is angioplasty performed?
A It is done in the Cardiac Catheterization Unit of Oakwood Hospital. There the person is monitored constantly by Oakwood's expert cardiac teams. The person usually stays in the hospital for only a couple of days.
- Q** What happens after angioplasty?
A Most people return to their normal routines fairly quickly, and they are usually free of chest pain.
- Q** In cases where angioplasty is not recommended, what is the alternative?
A Bypass surgery may be the preferred treatment if three arteries are blocked, or if there has been significant injury to the heart itself. Oakwood Hospital has renowned cardiac surgeons who have performed hundreds of open heart surgeries.

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Dr. Samir A. Dabbas is an interventional cardiologist on the Medical Staff of Oakwood Hospital and director of Oakwood's Cardiac Catheterization Unit.

House Dems push for review of waste industry

AP — Rising costs for garbage removal may lead Michigan to regulate the waste disposal industry if the increases are unwarranted, according to a group of House Democrats.

Landfills, transfer stations, waste-to-energy incinerators and waste haulers are among the businesses to be reviewed by the committee, comprised of five Democrats appointed by House Speaker Lewis D. Dak, D-Birch Run.

Individuals and local units of government are trying to determine the best and most economical way of

disposing of trash and other solid waste," said Rep. Tom Alley, D-West Branch. "Our investigation will produce useful and authoritative data about the current rate structure."

"THERE'S NO question the cost of disposing of our garbage is going to increase, especially as we see communities saying they don't want landfills and the Department of Natural Resources putting more stringent regulations on landfills."

Committee members said Thursday that a full review of the industry would be completed before any decisions were made.

But Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, said the waste disposal business may have to be viewed much like a public utility to control cost and environmental hazards. "We want to make sure their profits aren't 40 or 50 percent."

Rep. Roland Niederstadt, D-Saginaw, said in his district the cost of removing trash on curbsides has doubled in three Saginaw County townships — Saginaw, Swan Creek and Tittabawassee.

The committee, which will hold public hearings throughout the state,

is working with Attorney General Frank Kelley's office.

In addition to rates, the panel also plans to look at the number of waste haulers in Michigan, the amount of waste from other states disposed of in Michigan and contracts between municipalities and waste disposal companies.

Another House panel, the Solid Waste Study Committee, met last Thursday to ask corporate leaders about their efforts to recycle their

waste and purchase recycled paper. Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton and its chairman, said the panel wants to find ways to encourage companies to use recycled products, including through financial incentives such as a single business tax credit.

"WE WANT to stimulate markets but we don't want to do that through a government mandate," he said. Representatives from Blue Cross-

Blue Shield of Michigan and Upjohn Co. told the panel that the recycling industry needs to do a better job of educating companies about their products.

"Corporations themselves need to get serious about investigating and testing products when they become available," said David Weaver, purchasing manager for the Blues. "Sellers need to sell their products — a lot of these things we never hear about."

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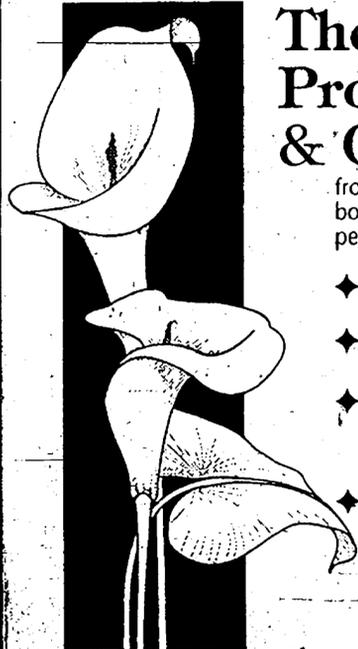
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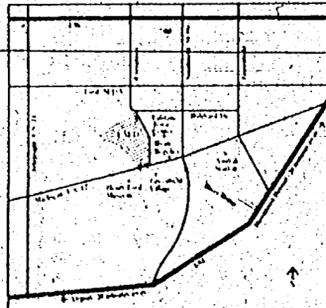
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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Roger editor/591-2300

18A(W) O&E Thursday, October 5, 1989

As and Bs Schools deserve high marks

WAYNE-WESTLAND school board members and administrators should get a positive report card mark for planning a community education campaign this month to make sure residents understand the two state tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Both proposals will affect public schools generally and the Wayne-Westland district specifically.

While it's easy for school officials to approve routine resolutions supporting or opposing tax proposals, the Wayne-Westland district is to be commended for going beyond that to mount a real informational campaign.

Many school boards adopt resolutions and do nothing else.

The Wayne-Westland board plans to approve the committee membership next Monday night and meet two days later to discuss strategy.

The board's action comes at a crucial time when surveys indicate that most voters will vote against both proposals.

The school board and administration are painfully aware that the public opposes any major tax increase, but they realize that something has to be done about school finance reform, not only in the Wayne-Westland district but throughout the state.

The focus of the upcoming campaign locally will be to urge voters to support both tax issues, publicly referred to as Proposal A and Proposal B.

SUPERINTENDENT Dennis O'Neill has said that while neither proposal is a cure-all for school districts dependent on state aid, either one is better than the current system.

O'Neill and the board have long been critical of the system which reduces state support and increases the proportionate share of local taxes for schools as enrollments drop and property assessments increase.

Board members, past and present, have long

The Wayne-Westland school board and administration are on target in campaigning for both state tax proposals on the Nov. 7 ballot.

complained about the inequities of the current state aid formula which allows districts with a large industrial and commercial property tax base to spend much more money per student than districts like Wayne-Westland which have their state aid reduced when the local assessments are raised.

Both state proposals deal with increases in the state sales tax.

Proposal A would raise the tax to 4½ percent from 4 percent. The money raised would generate about \$400-million a year for K-12 schools.

Proposal B is more complicated in that while the sales tax would be boosted to 6 percent, the additional school aid revenues would be \$350 million. But Westland homeowners would benefit from a substantial cut in local school property taxes.

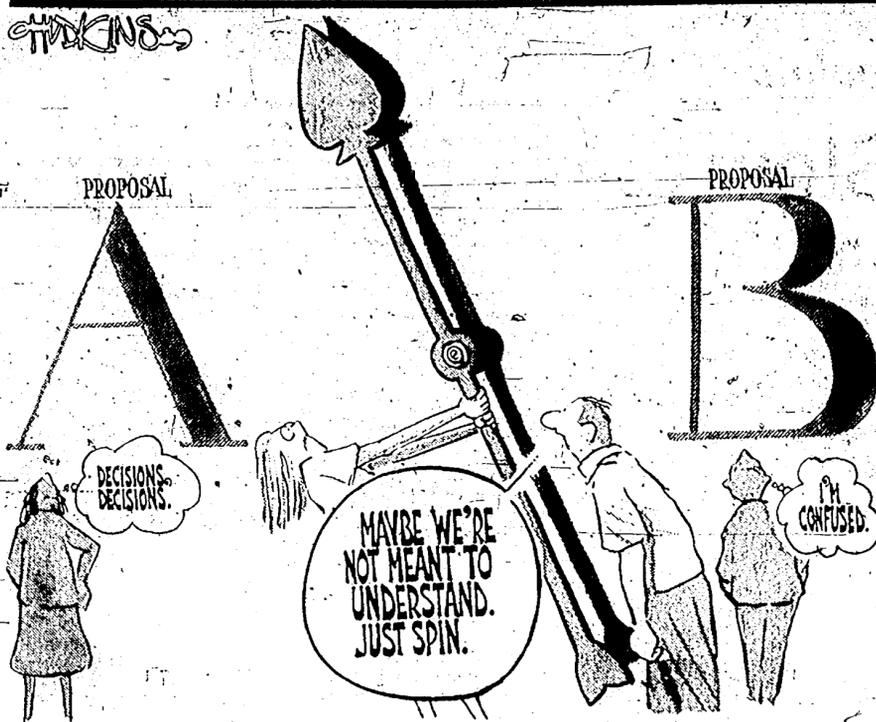
If both proposals are approved, the one with the most votes would be implemented.

The bottom line was accurately summed up by board trustee Kathleen Chorbagan last week.

"We cannot continue after this year without some type of change" in public school funding. While Proposal B meets the needs of this district and the (Wayne County) intermediate district, if neither passes, it would be an absolute disaster."

Without favoring one proposal over the other, local school officials are hoping that the voters will get the message by Nov. 7 that something has to be done about school finance.

The current system, which we don't think is equitable, penalizes local students.



College kids are turning away from booze, drugs

THE KIDS WERE out there just waiting for the adults to give them the opportunity.

A total of about 1,500 students entering the University of Michigan, Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University opted this fall for alcohol-free rooms.

That breaks down to about 10 percent of the incoming students at U-M, 21 percent of all dormitory residents at Eastern Michigan and 45 percent at OU.

This is the first year that all public universities in Michigan — with the exception of Michigan State and Wayne State — offered students living in their residence halls the choice of a roommate who doesn't drink. Wayne State will implement the option next fall.

The numbers make it obvious that MSU is out of sync — as are Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State and Saginaw Valley State, all of which offer the option only to students 21 and over. And Ferris State, too, must revise its housing form, which now only offers it to students who acknowledge they are chemically dependent.

Those kinds of limitations are hogwash.

BECAUSE YOUNG people obviously are saying something different. A move that was begun on behalf of students recovering from

chemical addictions who wanted to maintain their sobriety in a college atmosphere is turning out to be something that many others want, too.

They are smart enough to realize they don't want to contend with drunkenness or drugs in their own room, their home away from home, when they want to study or order out for pizza or talk.

How does that hit you, you representatives of the Presidents Council of the State Colleges and Universities? A year's worth of meetings between the small Oakland County group pushing for the alcohol-free rooming and these representatives resulted in the council's collective refusal to do anything.

It can't be done, they said. It acknowledges that we have drinking in our dorms, they said. We simply can't take on that responsibility, they said.

Initially only Oakland University went ahead and offered their students the choice.

It took the pressure of proposed legislation to make the other schools come round.

Talk about your ivory tower!

KIDS ARE SMARTER than we give them credit for. And those individuals, groups and institutions in our local communities who are working so hard against drug and al-



Judith Doner Berne

cohol abuse can take heart.

It is obvious that for many of these college-bound youngsters, the message is getting across.

State Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, is once again proposing legislation so that MSU and all Michigan private colleges and universities also offer that option — and those that already do maintain it.

But the truth is, the numbers alone confirm that's what students want. All along it has been a students' rights issue — right up there with the right to request a non-smoking roommate — in place for some time.

Luckily, universities still must compete for students. And students who care about having a roommate who doesn't drink know the schools that offer them that opportunity, now, don't they?

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor of the Oakland editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Dope raids Police cooperation a good sign

NOW THAT'S more like it! Give us more crackdowns and forget those traffic checkpoints.

That was our thinking upon hearing the good news that more than 400 officers from 17 local, state and federal agencies in the metropolitan area conducted a coordinated narcotics crackdown late last month.

If published reports are to be believed, more than 100 were arrested and \$150,000, 65 weapons and eight vehicles were confiscated, along with a goodly amount of crack cocaine, heroin, marijuana and other dangerous narcotics.

Most of the raids were in Detroit, but several took place in others parts of Wayne County and in Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

That's not too bad for an early dust-up on the Detroit front of the much-ballyhooed war on drugs.

Of course, the money and dope taken in this so-called Operation Crackdown is truly a tiny amount compared to what's really out there. Many of those arrested were out on bail in short order. Such is the nature of our revolving-door criminal justice system.

Unfortunately, it was business as usual once the police were gone in many of the raided areas.

OVERALL, the whole operation had tinges of a public relations ploy designed to let John and Jane Q. Public know (through friendly newspaper and TV reports) that the good guys aren't doing nothing about dope (and dopers) that plague their communities.

Still, there was something positive in those raids. In a rare spirit of cooperation, many different police agencies worked together and took the fight to the dopers, where it belongs.

How often do we see members of such diverse law enforcement agencies as the Drug Enforcement Administration; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Secret Service; the State Police and the Wayne and Macomb County sheriff's departments work together on a project?

If police have been sharing intelligence and manpower in the recent past, we sure haven't noticed it. But it's going to have to happen a lot in the future if we're going to win even a battle, let alone the war, on drugs.

We hope the cop cooperation in Operation Crackdown continues — maybe without such a public relations flourish — in the weeks and months to come.

We hope the cop cooperation in Operation Crackdown continues — maybe without such a public relations flourish — in the weeks and months to come.

How much better it is to fight the drug war that way than by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's silly traffic checkpoints, truly an unacceptable battle tactic.

REMEMBER the checkpoints. Ficano's plan to stop every vehicle at a certain point in an attempt to drive traffic away from suspected crack houses? The checkpoints have been suspended pending a court hearing later this month.

To our knowledge and as of this writing, only one checkpoint had been staged in metropolitan Detroit. It was held in Inkster in Wayne County almost three weeks ago and it netted very little dope, according to accounts.

Of dubious legality for starters, traffic checkpoints are a waste of police manpower and equipment. Local officers, who certainly would be required to man the checkpoints, have better things to do with their time.

The latest checkpoint scheme was the proverbial bad penny returning. Three years ago, checkpoints were proposed to rid Michigan's highways of drunk drivers. The idea has since been declared illegal.

Besides, dopers certainly aren't going to wait in a line of cars for 10 or 15 minutes at some checkpoint for a sheriff's deputy to check them out. If they have any dope, they're going to ditch it or hide it.

But if the authorities from the many law-enforcement agencies continue to cooperate the way they did during the recent weekend's raids — well, maybe there is just the slightest glimmer of hope in these dark early days of the war on drugs.

from our readers

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

Editorial stand commended Cartoon lacks class

To the editor:
I wish to commend the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for their clear, tough stand regarding drunk driving (Sept. 7). Your observation is certainly correct that the problem of drinking and driving is no longer socially acceptable and now has a serious stigma attached to it.

Such a change in public perception is a necessary step in order to mobilize the community to deal with this terrible menace on our roads. Drunk driving is a deadly crime.

As you advocate, certainty of punishment, especially on a first offense as well as elimination of plea bargaining, would further establish the seriousness of this crime and hopefully provide a deterrent effect.

One of the education steps the Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Chapter is involved in has been the participation of some of our members on a victim impact panel. Such a panel describes to drunk drivers enrolled in a treatment program the human toll and agony caused by a drunk driving crash. Anyone hearing the heart-wrenching descriptions of families' grief would know that efforts must continue unabated to reduce this crime.

Stanley Goldberg,
president
Wayne County MADD

To the editor:
The Sept. 25 cartoon by Karlos Barney shows a little boy asking his dad if a woman's legs were "faux marble." The artist has a grossly insensitive warped sense of humor. It is in fact sick and totally implausible since a 5 or 6 year old boy would not even know what faux marble is.

Barney apparently thinks birth marks, scars, obesity and other physical problems or disfigurements are also hilarious. Unfortunate overweight women plagued with varicose veins would not wear mini skirts and I doubt will have much respect for the mentality of those at your newspaper who would let that cartoon be printed.

Even the cartoons in the Enquirer have a lot more class than the Warp Factor.

Walter Genyk,
Birmingham

The conference is a consortium of 17 communities in western Wayne County developed in 1980 to improve local government through cooperative efforts. Currently, CWW is leading the way in developing a responsible solid waste strategy for this entire area.

Our problem that continues to hinder progress in this important area is the general lack of understanding of many people with regards to solid waste issues.

Surveys show that the great majority of people are in favor of addressing the issue, but many are unsure of how to go about doing it. I believe that "Taking on Trash" will do a lot to alleviate this problem and accelerate the progress of environmentally sound solid waste disposal practices.

Daniel P. Gilmartin,
executive director
Conference of Western Wayne

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and Ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Westland Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Westland Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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

Trash project wins praise

To the editor:
The Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) applauds the Observer staff for compiling the "Taking on Trash" segment in the Sept. 28 issue of the newspaper.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

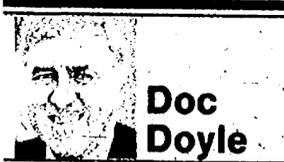
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points of view

Slow class is a worry

Q: My son is a ninth grade student and has been placed in a slower paced math class. I know he is not the best student in the school but I worry about him falling further behind in this class. My question is, "Does a slower paced math class serve a better purpose for my son than a regular math class?"



Doc Doyle

with. Compounding the issue is the fact that teaching remedial classes can be very draining and frustrating on the teacher. In some cases, the newer less experienced teachers get the remedial classes to "pay their dues."

My experience says that some low achievers can function in an average level class but most of these students would be lost in an accelerated or honors level class. A major factor, from my view, depends on how many low achievers are mixed into a regular class. In a class setting where the majority of students are disciplined to study, who are average or above average students, the below average student sometimes benefit from having positive peer role models with which to identify.

In a mixed abilities class the nature of instruction plays a key role. Allowing the better students to tutor the lower ability students in what is today called cooperative learning is a great asset.

The red brick school with grades K-12 in one room, where the brighter students tutored both the younger and slower students, used Cooperative Learning long before this latest educational term was coined. Frankly, I used the method during my teaching days simply because it worked.

Another major variable for the low achiever's success is the expectation of the teacher. High expectations, a belief system children can learn up to and beyond their capacity can have a major impact on many students remedial or otherwise.

As I look back on a remedial math class I taught, I had — probably 21 in the class — four became quite successful businessmen (one has a major trash pick-up business), one is a construction worker, another a truck driver, a couple of the girls are now homemakers, some are clerks

typists, a few dropped out of school but returned to the evening adult education classes for a high school equivalent degree (GED), one girl is a lawyer.

In your case, from what you have said, your son is the classic underachiever. Many factors enter into underachievement. Some who were underachievers in high school are leaders today; some are still not achieving. Don't give up hope, many grow out of this pattern after high school.

You may wish to buy the book "The Underachievement Syndrome" by Sylvia B. Rimm, Ph.D., which will give you some real insights in factors that generate student underachievement.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Spelling is important

YOU'VE PROBABLY read about it by now.

The latest fad moving through first grade classrooms in the area is something called "invented spelling." The idea is that by not forcing youngsters to spell correctly, their creative juices will flow and they'll be able to express themselves freely.

So they come home with big smiles on their faces and present you with stories they have written containing words like "aml," "jus" and "ppy."

One Birmingham mother said she was a little confused the first time she got a look at one of her daughter's papers filled with misspelled words. But then, she said, "I look at this child with a big grin on her face and she knows what she wrote, and I share her sense of accomplishment."

Well, I dunno. I have a first grader in the Plymouth Canton district and she is doing some of the same stuff. She knows what she wrote, too, but if nobody else can figure it out, what's the point?

Still I can't get too worked up over this current craze, because it's just another attempt by the education revisionists to fix something that wasn't really broken in the first place. This fad, too, will pass.

WHAT DOES bother me, however, are some of the comments that I am



Jack Gladden

hearing from teachers defending the practice. From a first grade teacher in Bloomfield Hills: "When they're ready to spell correctly, they'll do it. You can't force them."

Oh, yeah? As a copy editor and college journalism professor for the past 25 years, I've probably seen more "invented spellings" than all the first graders in the metropolitan Detroit area could possibly come up with.

And they've been "invented" by college students and professional journalists. Maybe they just aren't ready to spell correctly.

And from the principal of a Catholic school in Detroit: "Talk about putting pressure on children and (making) them dislike school, making them hesitant to express their thoughts... that's not fair."

Oh, come on. Life's not fair. But teaching first graders that cat isn't spelled with a "k" or that there's no "z" in juice isn't quite mental cruel-

ty. There is an element of common sense involved.

I don't want my daughter flunking the first grade because she can't spell oligarchy or misanthrope or can't remember if there are one or two m's in accommodate. But I do want her to understand that if what she writes is unintelligible to others, then there's no point to the writing.

Proper spelling can be learned, IF it is taught. That's the key.

Teaching is a marvelous profession. Yet — despite what the detractors maintain — if it is taken seriously and pursued with dedication, it is hard work.

And therein, I suspect, lies at least a part of the reason for this current trend toward "invented spelling." It is easier not to teach children proper spelling than it is to teach it.

And when you get notes from your children's teachers containing misspelled words — when you visit the classrooms and find signs on the walls with misspelled words — it does make you wonder.

Maybe they, too, are not yet ready to spell correctly.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He has taught journalism at Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

Senate gets work done; House wrangles

AS A FARM boy, John Engler learned the lesson: Do your chores in the morning, and you have time to play football in those golden afternoons.

Now majority leader of the Michigan Senate, Engler, 41, is applying the lesson to government.

The Senate wrapped up its work in the first six months of the year. In September, it started its session a full week after the House of Representatives, and the Senate leadership plans to meet only once a week while the House is scheduling three sessions.

For it, Engler is getting a bad rap. Gov. James Blanchard and the Democratic House leadership accuse him and the Senate of not paying attention to work.

"LOOK AT OUR calendar," Engler said in reply.

So I looked. It was empty. Just a few conference committees were meeting.



Tim Richard

And no sense in the world meeting two or three days a week.

"The House has scheduled sessions," Engler went on, "but some of them are only 15 minutes long."

I checked him out again. On a Wednesday afternoon, I dropped in on the House of Representatives, which had started meeting at 2 p.m. By 2:14 representatives were scattering. Engler was quite literally correct.

THERE WAS ONE item of special

interest to the graying section of suburbia with its AARP members. It was a "living will" bill giving legal status to an individual's written wishes about medical care in the event of an incapacitating illness.

The House had rejected it in May. The sponsor got it reconsidered on "special orders" Sept. 20. An amendment of dubious parliamentary legality was added, debated, and a week later the opposing parties were reportedly "negotiating" their differences.

You wish to Gitchee Manitou these reps would vote it up or down and be done with it.

But the House works like labor negotiators: Let things ride for weeks, ram stuff through during an all-night bargaining session, and hope the other guy is so exhausted

and disgusted he'll agree to anything just to get the heck out of there.

Anyway, Engler was correct. If the House had done its chores early, it wouldn't need this unimpressive list of sessions.

THERE'S TALK every so often of a part-time Legislature amendment to the state constitution — allowing it to meet only a few months of the year and paying lawmakers accordingly.

Engler has a better idea: Just do your chores promptly and then you can enjoy those golden autumn afternoons.

Tim Richard is director of the Suburban Communications Corp. news service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

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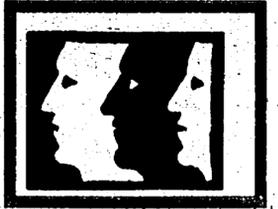
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Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

Behind closed doors Clinic offers aid for sexual problems

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

THE LOW-KEYED sign on the door of suite 115, 31500 Northwestern Highway, gives no clue to the type of medicine practiced inside. It reads simply "Henry Ford Hospital Specialty Clinic."

Frankly speaking, the specialization is sex. Patients of the specialty clinic, more accurately called the Center for Human Sexuality, are people from their 20s to 80s with problems — psychological or physical — which prevent them from having a fully enjoyable sex life.

The sexuality clinic, for 3½ years headquartered in Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, moved to its expanded quarters in the quiet, tastefully decorated Brookfield Building in February. It is headed by Dennis Sugrue, who holds a doctorate in psychology.

"We believe the most effective approach is through multi-disciplines — physical and psychological, rather than referring the patient from specialist to specialist," Sugrue said.

At the clinic the patient is evaluated and treated by a team consisting of a psychiatrist, psychologist and urologist or gynecologist. HFH phy-

sicians from other specialties are consulted as needed. The clinic may be unique in that on-staff, team approach, Sugrue said. Patients are often referred by other physicians, evaluated and sent back to their personal physician for follow up.

INITIALLY, each referral is sent a screening packet and questionnaire which they complete and return before ever seeing the health team. In it are questions regarding health history and sexual functioning.

On the chance that the problem is physical, an appointment with the appropriate physician is arranged.

"We make use of the Henry Ford Hospital network," Sugrue said. Patients are sent, when indicated, to other HFH units for diagnostic studies — blood work, sleep study, or vascular examination, for instance.

Severe diabetes, vascular disease, certain medications, smoking or alcohol abuse can have adverse effect on sexual ability.

Once the evaluation is done, the team comes up with a treatment plan. If the evaluation uncovers a medical cause, treatment options may include changes in prescribed medicine, vascular surgery to correct impediments in blood flow, implantation of a penile prosthesis,

hormonal therapy or corrective surgery for anatomical irregularities.

If the sexual problem is caused by a mental block, loss of confidence, stress or marital problems, psychological counseling is indicated. Counseling is offered at the Northwestern Highway offices.

"The real emphasis today is on brief (psychological) treatment, six months as compared to the old, six-year, Woody Allen-type therapy," Sugrue said.

Patients are treated as a unit with their spouses or mates. "We try to de-emphasize the individual," he said, "and see it as a problem the couple has rather than stigmatizing one spouse. It's true that when there is sexual dysfunction both suffer the results."

Typical cases, Sugrue said, include a couple in their 20s unable to consummate a marriage, a middle-aged couple unprepared for the natural changes of their bodies and senior citizens who may be physically but not mentally resigned for the end of active sex.

Sugrue cited an actual case of a young couple, married 3½ years, unable to have intercourse because of the wife's vaginismus — involuntary contraction of the vaginal muscles, non-physical in origin, which pre-

vented intercourse.

COUNSELING, including education, was begun. "They were rather naive, as many of us are," Sugrue said. "They were gradually growing apart. There was less and less physical contact, even touching, which they perceived would lead to more frustration. We tried to rekindle an interest."

Sugrue said the involuntary contractions blocking intercourse can be the result of a traumatic first pelvic exam, a rape, fear instilled by an older sister's stories, or pain in the first attempt at penetration.

"Sometimes you can't pinpoint any reason; fortunately we don't need to know how it was caused to cure it."

In this woman's case, the team prescribed, in addition to counseling, progressively larger manual dilators combined with relaxation techniques for 10-12 sessions working up to penile penetration by the husband.

"After 10 weeks they consummated the marriage," Sugrue said.

The clinic sees a large number of men in their forties and fifties who "notice normal, natural changes but are not prepared. They may not achieve erection as easily or become as rigid. They're fearful. They think, 'I'm losing it. I'm impotent.' They focus on sexual performance and psych themselves out. . . . They begin to pull back physically and emotionally."

Sugrue said the wife may begin to suspect he must be having an affair, he no longer finds her attractive or he's getting ready to bail out of the marriage.

"Some women become angry. Or they start reading books, or buy a negligee. That becomes hard on the guy. She's suddenly the one initiating sex. A lot could have been avoided if they understand the normal sexual changes."

Why are they unaware of the inevitable, we asked.

"WHO TELLS you? Physicians don't tell you. That's not the news you get from movies and books. You're not going to hear it in the locker room. All that is coupled with the male mystique that he's always ready for sex and can become erect on demand."

Therapy in this case calls for reintroducing physical intimacy in a non-threatening way and learning that "intercourse and love-making are not synonymous," Sugrue said.

Fifty percent of the clinic's patients are over 50 and most of that group male. With each decade that passes, the percentage of erection problems grows, Sugrue said.

The biggest problem for older spouses is combating the myth that

Please turn to Page 2

Yuppies lose that lovin' feelin'

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

EVEN YUPPIES — or maybe especially Yuppies because of their stressful, goal-oriented lives — can experience a lack of sexual desire, said psychologist Katherine Mill.

Mill is the newest member of the Center for Human Sexuality, specializing in women's sexual dysfunction, including victims of sexual trauma — rape and incest. With center director Dennis Sugrue, she talked about lack of sexual desire in general.

There are three categories of diminished sexual desire, Miller and Sugrue explained. The first, lifelong inhibited sexual desire or hypoactive sexual disorder is an individual problem.

In the second category, the couple may experience strong desire during courtship, become engaged or married and suddenly for one of the parties, the desire is gone, again an individual problem.

In the third instance, a normal relationship suddenly changes, and one or both parties is no longer interest-



'They are not finding time for each other. They don't make sex a priority.'
—Katherine Mill

'Both have normal sexual desire, but he wants sex four times a week and she's happy with once or twice.'
—Dennis Sugrue



"You cannot identify one as abnormal," Sugrue said. "Both have normal sexual desire, but he wants sex four times a week and she's happy with once or twice."

"We try to let them find if their needs can be met with long intimate

Please turn to Page 2



BARNEY

Yuppies lose loving feeling

Continued from Page 1

walks, sharing other activities, so that they can come to a middle ground, Mill said. "They can learn how to say (or hear) 'no' without it being a total rejection of the person."

Segrue said better understanding of the differences in physiology of men and women is a key.

"A man is more visually oriented," he said. "If he sees his wife undress, it arouses sexual desire. He can't stand the thought that that isn't the same for her."

The birth of the first child may change the dynamics, Mill said.

"The pressures of adapting and dealing with the new roles create mixed messages about how sexually and parenthood fit together," he said. "They're thinking, if they are not ready for another child is this OK to enjoy sex. It creates strains and pressures."

"IT'S NOT uncommon," Segrue said, "for a couple to get married,

and have a satisfying sexual life. The baby comes and they're thrilled, but suddenly the husband's nose is out of joint. He's not getting the mothering. Or he goes to bed and feels amorous and he's told, 'go to sleep.'"

Especially in dual career families, she's too tired, Segrue said, and that creates resentment.

"It's really a tri-career family," he said.

"The wife still takes the majority of responsibility in the home and child-raising roles, he said.

"The '80s man is liberated, open-minded, but the '80s-type guy becomes an 1880s guy when push comes to shove... He expects she's always ready to put a needle on."

"By the time they get to us, it's evolved to the point of conflict in general," Mill said. "Most couples have very little insight into their own problems. They do not have a good sense of unraveling what was happening and the sequence of events."

Clinic offers help for sex problems

Continued from Page 1

sex is for the young, he said. "If the patient has the courage to bring it up to his physician, it's not unheard of for the physician to say, 'Why are you worried? You've had your kids or you've had your fun.'"

"If they do get to the point of referral here, the first step here is permission-giving, telling them that whether they're 25 or 75, physical intimacy is important to them and their partner. There's no rule that sex is exclusive to youngsters. The frequency may lessen. There may be a decline in interest, but if the interest disappears, it's not natural."

With older men it often is an erectile problem, often physical,

sometimes major and sometimes irreversible. For some the answer is implant surgery, chemical injections or other intervention. Others may be comfortable with love-making short of erections, he said.

Segrue said a Masters and Johnson report estimates 50 percent of all married couples have sexual problems, but only a small portion seek help. Embarrassment is the biggest problem. Fear of the vague term "sexual therapy" could be another.

"Once they get in the door, we dispel the fantasies," he said. "This is not group therapy, the California school where you take off all your clothes and emote. People come from a wide variety of religious backgrounds. We work within that context."

Writer can make things attractive

Dear Ms. Green,

After reading your column analyzing handwriting, I decided to submit mine for analysis. I am 24 years old, right-handed and very curious about what my handwriting says about me. Reading your column is very interesting and I look forward to seeing your analysis of mine.

Thank you for your time and effort.

S.E.

As we examine today's precise handwriting, we see a disciplined young woman with a talent for making things around her both attractive and orderly. Hand skill is also suggested, with art aptitude being a high possibility.

Home and family are meaningful to our writer. Her major interests lie in the here and now. She is not given to long-range planning. A tendency to make large issues of even trivial personal interests can be seen. There is, however, a certain charm about her that probably comes from her poise and fine manners.

Our writer is aware of all that is going on around her. She wants to make an impression on others and has a need to belong and be accepted.

Pervasive throughout her handwriting is a strong element of control. Rarely is our writer spontaneous. She has been programmed to engage in "proper behavior." Her nature is sensitive.

Decisions are usually predicated on how they will affect her personally, and are arrived at with care and caution. She is not given to impulsiveness and can become upset when carefully laid plans are disrupted.

This is a rather private person. Reserve and secrecy are here. Few people know the real person beneath the persona.

Others see her as quite an independent person. However, she appears to experience ambivalence in this area. When this happens she would like to retreat to someone from the past for emotional support.

THE WRITER seeks perfection in all things. System and order are necessary for her to feel comfortable. Everything has a place and must be in the assigned place.

It is difficult for her to feel totally relaxed because she can usually find something that isn't perfect. This quest for perfection may be curtail-



graphology

Lorene Green

After reading your column analyzing handwriting, I decided to submit mine for your analysis. I am 24 years old, right handed, and very curious about what my handwriting says about me. Reading your column is very interesting,

ing her growth, adventure and opportunity to live life to the fullest.

Currently, it seems that fulfillment is eluding her and may be a source of unhappiness for her.

This is a very unusual young woman. To understand her, we must look to where she has come from. Seemingly, the formative years were spent in a home where discipline was

greatly emphasized. So, early in life she learned that approval came from doing exactly what was expected of her. And she has continued this pattern in her current lifestyle.

Two significant statements kept coming to my mind as I analyzed this handwriting. This first is from David Burns, a psychiatrist writing in "Psychology Today," who suggested that "we should aim for success, not perfection which can be a self-defeating habit."

The second one is from a recent lecture I attended where the speaker said, "Traditionally, women's fear of disapproval has made them afraid to say no."

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

JDF plans 'Evening of Brilliance'

Finding a cure for diabetes is paramount to members and friends of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF).

At 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, the fifth "Evening of Brilliance" will begin in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel, Detroit. Proceeds of will go to JDF, locally headquartered in Southfield, to underwrite research into the cause and cure for diabetes.

With the theme "Bal de la Comedie," the evening will showcase comedian and impressionist Fred Travalena and will be emceed by singer/actress Heidi Hepler.

Travalena brings a repertoire of some 100 characters, including politicians and singer Frank Sinatra, personalities he has introduced on cable and network television.

Diabetes mellitus is not just another disease, but a "way of life" requiring special diet and medication. It is a chronic metabolic disorder that adversely affects the body's ability to manufacture and utilize insulin, a hormone necessary for the

conversion of food into energy." About 12 million Americans suffer from diabetes, with its complications the leading cause of death in America.

Lorraine Schultz is president of the Metro Detroit Chapter of JDF. Chairpersons of the event are An-

nette Kolon and Lia Iaccocca-Nagy and honorary chairpersons are Clarence and Sharron Catallo and Wilhelm and Sigrun Kast.

Tickets for "Evening of Brilliance" are \$175, \$250, and \$500 per person. For more information, call JDF at 569-6171.

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Dentists try out 'simple' solution for whitening teeth

By Sue Masoh
staff writer

Do you know the Pepsodent toothpaste jingle?

If you're a product of early television, you do. It was short and to the point: "You'll wonder where the yellow went, when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent."

For years, people have been spending plenty on money on more than just toothpaste to get rid of stained and yellowed teeth. They've tried caps, bonding, veneers and what not to have white teeth, none of which come cheaply.

Now, one pharmaceutical manufacturer claims it has the "simple" solution to an age-old quest — the "White & Brite" system.

Omni International began marketing its "White & Brite" system to dentists throughout the country four months ago and, if it lives up to its claims, it could well be the start of dental revolution.

The "White & Brite" system has been on the drawing boards for 14 years and uses raw perhydrol urea, a substance approved by the Federal Drug Administration more than 20 years ago for treatment of oral lesions, such as canker sores.

"What doctors realized was that when they treated lesions in the mouth with perhydrol urea, the teeth near the lesions were being whitened," said Roland Verden of Omni Products. "And what we have is three medications being applied by a professional that causes a permanent change in the color of the teeth."

"WHITE & BRITE" is a cosmetic procedure like crowns or caps, bonding and veneers, but less costly. Caps or crowns can cost \$400 per tooth, bonding around \$110 per tooth and veneers \$200 per tooth. "White & Brite" costs between \$300 and \$700 for the entire mouth.

"White & Brite" involves three procedures: daily applications (about every two hours) of the raw perhydrol urea solution, brushing with a flouride toothpaste and using a flouride rinse.

Dr. Robert Vernier of the Michigan Denture Center in Redford Township was one of 350 dentists in the Detroit area who expressed an interest in "White & Brite" when the marketing push began four months ago. He's interested, but "cautious" about the product.

"Everybody's saliva is different and the results will be different, so that's why we're cautious," Vernier said.

But he does see "White & Brite" as a less costly answer to a question

denture wearers have posed to him over the years.

"Ninety-five percent of my patients are denture wearers and with partials, they always want the lighter color," he said. "And then they want to lighten up their remaining teeth."

"Some people wish they had more hair, some people wish they had white teeth."

Venier and his son Larry, also a dentist, have tried out the system on themselves and interested family members. The end result, they found, was just what Omni claims — whiter teeth.

THE SYSTEM is simplistic in nature. The dentist makes an impression of the patient's teeth (usually

only one set — the upper or lower — is done at a time). From that impression, a colorless mold or stent is made.

The stent slips easily over the teeth and serves as the reservoir for the perhydrol urea solution.

The "White & Brite" liquid is placed in the stent and the patient wears it for about two hours before replenishing it. The stent is removed when the patient eats.

The flouride toothpaste is used only in the morning along with dental floss. During the day, patients need only use water to brush their teeth after eating.

The mouthwash is used at bedtime after the teeth are cleaned and before the stent is re-inserted.

The flouride products, which are Ph-balanced to compliment the "White & Brite" solution, are used to "remineralize the teeth and keep the gums healthy," Verden said.

The process takes about three weeks and with proper maintenance, is permanent. And if discoloration does occur, "it generally can be polished off by a dentist or the patient can use more of the 'White & Brite,'" Verden said.

While "White & Brite" can reverse the discoloring caused by decalcification, coffee and tea stains, abnormal dark yellowing of teeth and Tetracycline-blotched or translucent teeth, it won't change the color of crowns. That can be accomplished by having new lighter-colored

crowns made, Verden said.

"WE'VE MADE this real simple for the dentist because it requires patient involvement," Verden said. "It's something they do, guided by a professional and using three different medications."

Because the product is so new to the metropolitan area, Vernier is screening patients to use it. If the results live up to Omni's claims, he plans on making it available to all of his patients.

"Dentists are a very-cautious breed," he said, "but the wonder of this is that people 60, 70 or 80 can have white teeth. People 8 to 80 can be treated with it."

Schools offer day care for employees' children

Two Oakland County school districts — Birmingham and Troy — have been providing day care facilities for their employees' children for the past several years.

Both school districts have found the programs to be self contained. They are run only during the school year, on school property. Thus, they experienced no increases in insurance costs and do not pay for space.

Rates are competitive with other centers, thereby providing the necessary funding for personnel and equipment.

Birmingham Public Schools has been running its Wee Care program since 1985.

According to director Julie Missel, the center was established through the efforts of a group of employees, who, together with the Community Education Department and a consultant, investigated the possibilities for employer-sponsored child care.



child care
Marcie Walker

Within several months, they succeeded in establishing a center.

"ORIGINALLY, the program was open to infants, but it was later expanded to include toddlers," said Missel.

The child-care center is held in two rooms at the Berkshire Middle School, one room for infants aged two weeks to 2 1/2 years and one for toddlers up to age five.

"Our center cares for 12 infants and up to 18 toddlers," said Missel.

Missel admits that there has, and has been for some time, a waiting list for the infant room. "We even have some unborn children on the list," said Missel.

However, due to space limitations and the staffing ratios required for infants (one caregiver per four infants), she doesn't foresee expansion in this area in the immediate future. The center's toddler room still has available openings.

MISSEL IS PROUD of the Wee

Care program. In addition to being accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, they recently received an award from the 1989 Michigan Child Care Challenge for providing high-quality child care within their district.

The Troy School District's TOTS (Tots of Troy Schools) programs is entering its fourth year. "Our program is held in a kindergarten class at the Morse Elementary School," said community education coordinator Deborah Shepherd.

The Troy program is not licensed for infants, but does care for toddlers between the ages of 2 1/2 and five. They are licensed for up to 21 children.

Due to space limitations within the district, infant care isn't possible in the immediate future.

"Every available space in the district is already being used," said

Shepherd.

SHEPHERD IS also proud of Troy's commitment to quality child care. "You won't find minimum-wage employees in our program," he said. "Our rates are competitive with other centers, because the staff is paid the same as adult education teachers."

Other childcare programs sponsored by the Troy School District include The Care Company — school aged child care before and after school for some 500 children — and a full day program for school aged children during the summer.

A future column will feature neighborhood babysitting co-ops. If you have information on this topic that you'd like to share, please write to Marcie Walker in care of the Observer and Eccentric, 305 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

singles connection

WESTSIDE II
Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3170.

DATLINE
Friday Super Singles will have a benefit dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Embassy Suites Hotel, corner of Franklin and Beck roads, Southfield. Admission is \$3. Proceeds will benefit American Cancer Society.

AUTUMN PARTY
Southfield/Farmington Singles will have an autumn social party at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Jacques Demers Lounge, Embassy Suites, Southfield. For information, call 446-0637.

SATURDAY SINGLES
Saturday Night Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Radisson Hotel, Northville Road, Plymouth. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Admission is \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

US SINGLETONS
The US Singletons will have a dinner social at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at La Palma, Plymouth Road, near Merriman, Livonia. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. For information, write P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

VOYAGERS
Voyagers Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The program will be a double feature movie night, "Young at Heart," an Academy-award winning film, and "Sports Bloopers" from Sports Illustrated. The club meets the second and fourth Friday of every month. For information, call 591-1350.

STAR SINGLES
Star Singles will have a Friday the 13th party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at the Holiday Inn of Troy, 2537 Rochester Court. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot line at 680-7817.

BETHANY NORTHWEST
Bethany Northwest, a singles group for separated, divorced and widowed people, will meet 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23616 Powors Road and Shilawasse, Farmington. For information, call 471-2708 or 553-0128.

BY MYSELF
By Myself Singles is open to people 21 and older. The club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 420-4514 or 453-3892.

SINGLES BRIDGE
A singles bridge group meets Monday nights at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

SUNDAY NIGHT
Roma's Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's, Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

Downriver Chapter meets at 9 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Taylor Moose, 9981 S. Telegraph, Taylor. For information, call 278-7857 or 675-4012. PWP Huron Valley Regional Council is hosting a family halloween dance and child abuse seminar 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Cost is \$1 a person, \$3 per family. The event is open to the public. For information, call 281-8861.

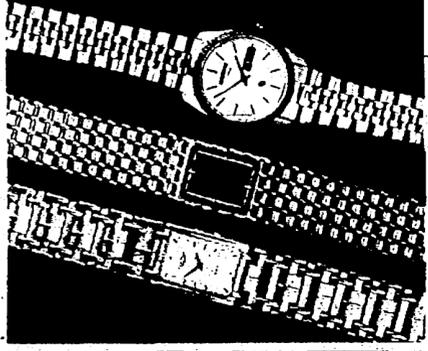
STARLIGHTERS
The Starlighters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9 p.m.-midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly Road. Price is \$3.75, which includes refreshments and live music. For information, call 778-9360.

NON-SMOKING SINGLES
Non-Smoking Singles, for people ages 55-65, is forming a club for non-smokers to meet Saturdays. Activities will include card games, day trips, shows and dining out. For more information, call 937-9636 after 3 p.m.

PARTY TIME
The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles have "Super Sunday" dances 5-11 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at Hurley's Lounge in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot lines at 649-4184 or 542-2030.

VOLLEYBALL
Single Point Ministries sponsors volleyball at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at Edison School in Westland. For information, call 422-1654.

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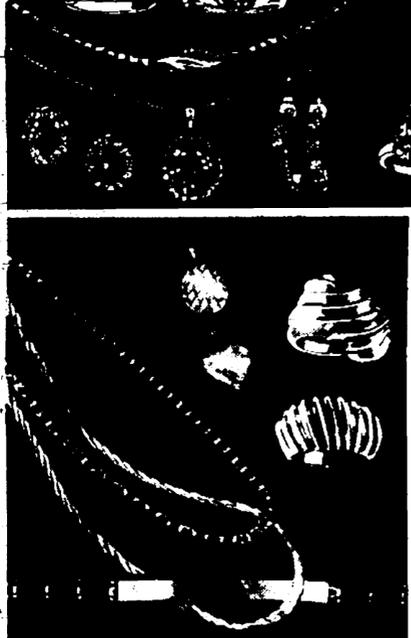


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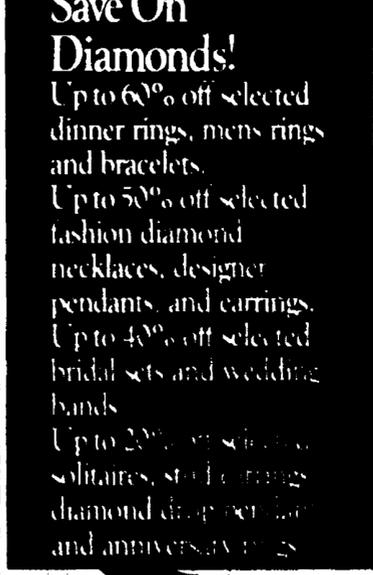


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medical briefs/helpline

SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for people who are overweight or addicted to food will meet at 11 a.m. Saturdays and 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 3 of the basement of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City.

The group isn't associated with other weight loss programs. Weight is monitored weekly and research and discussions are presented on food addiction and behavior modification.

Registration is open for two weeks. For more information, call Evelyn at 721-0546.

TABLE TALK

Sinai Hospital Geriatric Team will provide an informational program on arthritis — its cause, treatment and exercise — called "Table Talk," 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in the Zuckerman Dining Room of the hospital, 6767 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. Persons interested in attending can pre-register by calling 493-6082.

ALS MEETING

Dr. Benjamin Brooks, one of the most knowledgeable clinicians and scientists in the field of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's Disease, will speak about "Measuring the Natural History of ALS" when the ALS of Michigan meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Southfield Ramada Inn, 28275 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call ALS at 352-3070.

TRAUMA CLASS

A course in the psychology of traumatic events will be offered by Madonna College in Livonia 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 7 and 21 and Nov. 4 and 18.

The course will cover the immediate and long-term psychological effects of such traumatic events as abuse, accident, assault, crime, disaster, homicide and suicide. It will deal with the reactions as well as issues relevant to healing and healing in the aftermath of trauma.

The fee is \$113 for one credit hour or \$65 for a continuing education unit. For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia.

CENTER DEDICATION

Brighton Hospital will dedicate its new Adolescent Center, a 20-bed addition designed specifically for treating chemically dependent teenagers and their families Sunday, Oct. 8.

The festivities will begin at noon with a free picnic, family entertainment, games for children of all ages and the annual Serenity Walk, a 4-mile trek on the hospital's wooded exercise trail. The center will be dedicated at 3 p.m., with Lt.

Gov. Martha Griffiths joining 40 teenagers from throughout southeastern Michigan in cutting the ribbon.

Brighton Hospital is on East Grand River, just west of Kensington Road, Brighton. For more information, call 227-1211, Ext. 254.

HOSPICE BENEFIT

The inaugural golf outing for Angela Hospice will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at Glenhurst Golf Club, 25345 W. Six Mile, Redford. Cost is \$50 a person. Businesses can be hole sponsors for \$50. For information, call 592-8758 or 591-5157.

ALLERGY SEMINAR

A seminar on what triggers asthma, featuring Dr. Michael Rowe, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Novi High School. The session is sponsored by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and the Novi Community Education program. To register, call 348-1200.

'HEARTSAVER'

St. Mary Hospital will offer a "HeartSaver" CPR class 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 18, at the hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia. The fee for the class is \$5 per person. To register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

SCOLIOSIS GROUP

The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will have its monthly support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 in Classroom A on the 10th floor, South Tower, of Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The guest speaker will be Ron Lupo. For more information, call 398-6346.

'FRESHSTART'

FreshStart, an American Cancer Society stop smoking program, will be 1:30-2:30 p.m. or 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 2, at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile, Livonia. There is no charge for the classes, however, pre-registration is necessary. Call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

DIABETES SUPPORT

A support group meeting for persons with diabetes mellitus will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at Camelot Hall Convalescent Centre, 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dr. Thomas Kovan, an anatomical pathologist, will be the speaker. For more information, call Sandy Smith at 522-1444.

BABYSITTING CLASS

A babysitting class for youth and adults will be offered by the American Red Cross at its Dear-

born regional office, 25001 Michigan Ave., 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 17, 19, 24 and 16. Attendance at all sessions is required for completion of the course. Topics to be covered include selection of safe toys and games, accident prevention, first aid and infant feeding procedures. Cost of the class is 50 cents.

For more information or to register, call the Red Cross Health and Safety Services at 422-2787.

DRUG SEMINAR

Brighton Hospital will offer a free drug education program for parents, "Drugs and Kids: What's a Parent to Do," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. The program will cover prevention strategies for parents and schools. For more information, call Barbara Vogler at 227-1211.

WOMEN'S MONTH

A fall Women's Month — "With Your Good Health in Mind" — will be from Monday, Oct. 16 through Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the St. Mary Health Care Centers in Livonia and Northville. Complete women's examinations, skin checks and cancer screenings will be available for a cost of \$35. For an appointment, call 591-2913.

MS COUNSELING

Counseling for persons newly diagnosed (within the last two years) with Multiple Sclerosis will be offered at 7 p.m. for eight weeks, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield. Edie Pernick will be the facilitator. For more information, call Rose at 350-0020.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses to take blood-pressure readings. Volunteers usually contribute two hours a month at screenings. For more information, call the Western Wayne Division office at 425-2333, or visit its new location at the Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE CARE

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association-Detroit Area Chapter has an in-home respite program for families of those who suffer from the disease or other irreversible dementia.

Families can have a volunteer provide the care for a certain number of hours each week. Services are available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 557-8278.

County expands AIDS test sites

The Wayne County Health Department is expanding its free AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) counseling and testing services.

The free services, which are anonymous and confidential, are now available at clinic sites in Taylor, Highland Park, Inkster, Sumpter Township and Downriver, in addition to the department's clinic on Merriman Road in Westland.

Appointments for counseling and testing are available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the clinics.

For more information, call the health department at 467-3325 or 467-3326.

"AIDS HAS become the number one major public health concern facing the nation," said Donald Lawrenchuk, health department medical director. "Already in Michigan, there

have been more than 1,257 cases of AIDS reported in addition to an estimated 10,000-40,000 people in Michigan carrying the AIDS virus.

"Until a vaccine and/or cure is developed for AIDS, educating the public on how to avoid becoming infected by the virus as well as counseling high-risk people to change their lifestyles to prevent transmission is our main strategy against disease."

Studies have demonstrated that the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, is primarily transmitted through sexual contact with an infected person and the sharing of contaminated items (sharing of contaminated needles among intravenous drug users) that have come in contact with infected blood.

Babies born to HIV-infected mothers are also at risk of developing AIDS, Lawrenchuk said.

Deadline is Oct. 10 for yule card book

There are fewer than 90 shopping days left until Christmas and even less time to order Christmas cards.

As a public service, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are offering an easy way to select Christmas cards being sold by charitable, non-profit organizations with its greeting card pages.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 12, the O&E will publish special pages of the different Christmas cards that are available. The pages will include information on the cards' cost and how they can be ordered. The pages will be used as space is available through the holiday season.

Scrapbooks of the cards also

will be maintained at our five offices: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33203 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 489 S. Main, Plymouth; and 805 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Charitable organizations interested in having their cards included in the scrapbook and on the greeting card pages must submit five copies of each card that is available this year, as well as the ordering information and the name and telephone number of a contact person.

They should be sent to Susan Steinhilber, 410 N. Main, Rochester 48063.

And don't delay. The deadline for submitting cards, Oct. 10.

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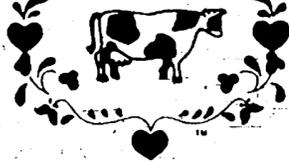
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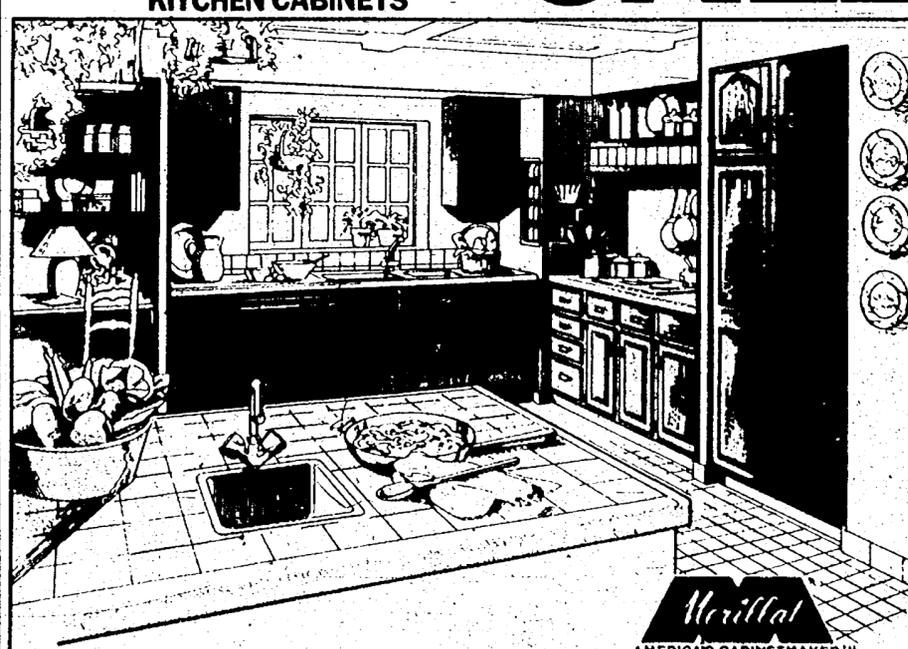
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Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 8th
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6:00 P.M. "Born To Reproduce"
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9:30 A.M. Worship Service
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Pastor Nelson

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

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L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.) 7:00 P.M.

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Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Glinis Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

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Making Faith A Way Of Life!

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drako) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor

David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD

PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday School (ages 2-10) 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study & Kids' Clubs (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.
L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues.) 7:00 P.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVICE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Janio Loga, Secretary
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"It's happening here!"

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ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSSES
Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
(No 8:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School

"A CORNERSTONE FOR THE KIDS"
Dr. Andrew Jumper, Moderator
of General Assembly of EPC

7:00 P.M.
"ISSUES OF LIFE AND DEATH"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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"The church on the park"
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary
Nursery provided

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Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rotedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care

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Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin
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Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
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Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

Kirk of Our Savior
36660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

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Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

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16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
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Rev. Janet A. Noble

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Worship Service
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GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

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5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K Mart)
459-0013
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Steve Alton
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Stone,
7847 Farmington & Middlebelt, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

October 8th
"The Call
For You"
Rev. David B. Penningan
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penningan
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided
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(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

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A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

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Livonia's Oldest Church
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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

October 8th
"Let's Abolish the Lally"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth.
Nursery Provided

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Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all
Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
6:30 There A. as 4th Grade
October 8th
"Unopened Gifts"
"A Man Called Norman"
Wed. Oct. 11 7:00 P.M.
(A Focus on the Family Film)

Nursery Provided
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthit
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

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of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed.
Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 8:30 P.M.

John H. Grenter, Jr. • Douglas McMunn • Frederick C. Vesberg
Nursery Care Provided

Faith helped her through tough times



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Faith has been a tremendous help as Christine Helewski of Plymouth has recovered from a devastating 1984 auto accident.

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer.

Three times, doctors pronounced Christine Helewski dead. Now, she sees her life as a miracle.

"I believe in miracles," Helewski of Plymouth said. "My husband does, too. The doctors thought my husband was crazy because he believed I was going to live."

Her life wasn't retrieved without reasons, she says. "I really believe God had a reason for letting me live." Her experiences compel her to become an inspirational speaker. She's written a book on her experience, "A Thread of Life: A Message of Love."

"My sense tells me that's the way to go. My work was in the ministry before. I was a school principal and I was on pastoral staffs. But now I'm in it on a different level," she said.

Before the auto accident which injured Helewski and her husband, Stanley, on Oct. 20, 1984, they worked at a Catholic parochial school in Detroit. She was the school principal.

THE school retired her while she remained in the intensive care unit. She admits she would be unable to return to full-time employment. "I'm not able to exert the physical energy I did. I worked between 12-14 hours a day. I have to pace myself," she said.

Slowly, Helewski accomplishes some of the tasks that doctors who treated her at Saginaw General Hospital thought she'd never again perform.

The traffic accident occurred on trip to northern Michigan where the Helewskis celebrated their 33rd anniversary. Helewski, who drove that day, was left with an open head injury, internal injuries, internal bleeding, a collapsed lung, crushed right leg and crossed eyes. Her husband

suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries. Emergency room physicians at St. Mary's Hospital, in northern Michigan, treated him first. Doctors there pronounced her dead.

When they realized she was alive, they estimated she'd linger for a few more hours. Instead she survived and underwent surgery to remove one of her kidneys.

WHEN her remaining kidney refused to compensate for the missing one, Helewski was transferred to Saginaw General Hospital. Doctors there pronounced her dead on two different occasions.

She remained in a coma for three months. That, too, was a blessing. She doesn't remember anything about most of the 11 operations she endured.

Through it all, she credits her family's prayers and her husband's unwavering belief she'd make it. They'd met while playing on a church bowling league in 1949 on the east side of Detroit. Throughout her eight-month hospital stay he remained convinced she'd live even though doctors gave him little hope.

While she remained in a coma, he had her wedding and engagement rings reset as a surprise.

Emerging from the coma, she tolerated a tracheotomy and the surgery to implant a pacemaker.

When she was transferred to Southfield Rehabilitation Center four months after her accident, the staff at Saginaw General's intensive care unit threw her a going away celebration. It was a bittersweet moment. The staff had seen her through her initial recovery and adjustment. And it bolstered her spirits when she discovered her employer had retired her while she'd remained in a coma.

She's convinced their encouragement at that time helped her emerge from her three month sleep.

Most of all she credits her religious faith - sustaining her through the ordeal. "I was always a church-going Christian. But I really never felt the presence of the Lord," she said.

"I was brought up to be very religious, I've found a spirituality beyond religion, that goes deeper than religion."

After her accident, she hesitated to return to church in a wheelchair. "But my husband went to St. John Neumann and he took me. It's a huge church. It's a loving place."

Her task now revolves around helping others to feel close to God. "I enjoy spreading the news of my recovery and the love my family has for me."

Trained as a public speaker, she had been a lector at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. "After the tracheotomy, I thought I'd never be able to do it again." In therapy, she learned to project her voice. "Now, I just love to speak."

It took her a long time to attempt to drive a car again. "I made a bargain with God. If I could drive, I would teach," she said. One day, while waiting for her husband to return to the car, she slid behind the steering wheel. She turned the ignition and drove the car for a short distance. "I started to cry. I cried the whole time," she said.

Keeping her bargain with God, she teaches catechism at St. John Neumann Church. "I teach seventh grade. Those are my favorite kids. I didn't know how kids would accept me. I hadn't taught in the suburbs before," she said.

She used a cane when she started teaching the class. The day she walked into the class without the cane, her students applauded.

"I'm a messenger. With God, all things are possible," she said.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

NEW RECTOR

The vestry and members of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia announce the installation of the Rev. Robert Clapp as rector at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. The Rt. Rev. H. Irving Mayson, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, will conduct the service. Bill Hickinbotham, lay evangelist in the Episcopal Church, will be the guest preacher. A reception will follow the service in the Newton Centre.

Clapp comes to Livonia after serving the past six years as rector of St. Peter Church in Sitka, Alaska. The only major obstacles he had coming to Livonia were moving his furniture and family off the island and across the country, and getting used to the climatic changes.

He is originally from California, and began his career by earning a bachelor's degree in economics from California State University at Los Angeles in 1963. He earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California in 1974, and graduated from the Seminary in 1979.

While working on his various degrees, he worked as a lieutenant in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's De-



The Rev. Robert Clapp will be installed as rector at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Livonia, during a service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

partment from 1966-83 and as an instructor/lecturer at Pasadena College from 1972 to 1978. He began his pastoral work in the church as a non-stipendiary assistant priest in 1979. In 1983, he became the rector of St. Peter Church.

Clapp and his wife, Pat, have three daughters and one grandchild. A reception, hosted by St. Andrew's

Episcopal Church Women, will follow the service. The installation service and reception are open to the public. The church is at 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia.

HEALTH DAY

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have a free health screening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. Michigan Eyecare Institute will sponsor the vision, blood pressure and other health screening tests. The screening is open to the public. For information, call 534-7730.

CREATIVE CHRISTIANITY

St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile in Livonia, will host a teaching mission, "Creative Christianity" with Bill Hickinbotham on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9-10. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with classes starting at 7 p.m.

Hickinbotham is a lay evangelist in the Episcopal Church. He has traveled through the United States and Canada. His teaching is firmly set in the Holy Scriptures.

The teaching mission will begin on Monday with a pizza and salad dinner at 6 p.m. (donation \$2 per person) followed by Hickinbotham's presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday's dinner will be a chicken entree with people bringing a dish to pass. Baby-

sitting will be provided. The program is open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken to help defray costs. For information, call 421-8451.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. The rummage sale is sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Plymouth. Proceeds will support church missions and local service organizations. For information, call the church office, 453-5280.

CONCERT

Dave and Barb Anderson will present "An Experience of Hope: A Time of Praise" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The Andersons are ministers of the Gospel in song and spoken word. The Andersons have recorded several albums, the latest of which is entitled "How Excellent is Thy Name." For information, call 453-5252.

BIBLE CLASS

A Community Bible Class is being offered Tuesday mornings through the spring at Ward Presbyterian

Church in Livonia. Each session starts with a small group discussion at 9:30 a.m., followed by a 10-11 a.m. lesson. Child care is provided for infants, toddlers and preschool children.

The classes are taught by well-known teacher and author Margaret Hess. This year, the study will cover Joshua to I Chronicles, plus Psalms and Proverbs. There is a \$1.50 charge for class materials. The church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

GUEST PASTOR

Dr. Andrew Jumper, moderator of the General Assembly of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, will be the guest pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 8. Jumper will deliver the message, "A Cornerstone for Kids."

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. John E. Crimmins III will deliver the fourth message in his six-week fall series. His topic will be "Issues of Life and Death." Ward Church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

PUBLIC LECTURE

On Thursday, Oct. 12, First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth, will host a public lecture in the church edifice, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The lecture starts at 8 p.m. Gordon Clarke, C.S.B., of Milwaukee, Wis., will speak on the topic "The Reason to Live: Finding the Divine Love That Heals."

Clarke has been a practicing Christian Scientist since he was in the military. He is a frequent contributor of numerous articles in the Christian Science periodicals.

The lecture is open to the public. Child care will be provided for those under the age of 8.



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

Draft policy: symbol of war

One of the differences between the United States and most countries in Europe is conscription. The founders of our nation fled Europe partly for this reason. They did not want conscription.

The strength of religion was so great in colonial America that resistance to a military draft was intense. Much of this belief has faded away. We have a kind of symbolic conscription called draft registration.

It is time to rid ourselves of this symbol. It was put into effect in 1979 and again in 1982 as a kind of symbolic gesture of toughness toward the Russians.

It is not a practical plan. If there were a war, so many reservists and new recruits would have to be trained that there would be no room for all of the men registered.

EACH PERSON would have to be given the chance to appeal registration because no provision is made at registration time for those who object to killing on moral and religious grounds. Dropping draft registration would save \$10 million, according to estimates.

Even more important, dropping draft registration would preserve our moral and religious commitments. We as a nation are committed to peace. We also realize that a major war would escalate within days or months to nuclear war. Drafting thousands to carry a rifle makes no sense under these condi-

We as a nation are committed to peace. We also realize that a major war would escalate within days or months to nuclear war. Drafting thousands to carry a rifle makes no sense under these conditions.

tions. It multiplies an illusion. It undermines our nation's traditions. It contradicts the religious beliefs of many people.

We need to make steps toward a tradition of peace and negotiation. Draft registration does not strengthen our strength as a nation. It does not make us better prepared to meet aggressive challenges. In fact, it undermines our moral and religious traditions.

Just as draft registration was used as a symbol of a tough policy with the Soviet Union, it can now be used as a sign of moderation. It can stand as a symbol of our peaceful intentions. It can be a statement that we believe our true strength is in our moral and religious traditions. The Rev. David Strong is the pastor at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God
48500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Sheldon & Rock Rd.)
453-4630
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8100 Hassan Rd., Canton
539-9939
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Batts
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

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454-9987
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Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
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Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
October 7th 7:00 P.M.
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PENTECOSTAL

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(West of Plymouth & Inkster)
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Richard A. Moore, Pastor

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bazaars

- **ST. PAUL**
St. Paul Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights, will have its fall rummage sale and bake sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.
- **ST. ELIZABETH**
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Beech Daly Roads, Redford, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 14. There will be a \$2 bag sale on clothing and a bake sale on Saturday.
- **HOLY CROSS**
Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, 29225 Middlebelt Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads, Farmington Road, will have a rummage sale and boutique 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6.
- **TRINITY**
Holy Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 West Chicago, on the corner of Inkster Road, will have a rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.
- **ARTS AND CRAFTS**
A handcrafters arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. The center is 1/4 blocks west of Center (Sheldon). There will be work by 65 artisans. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50.
- **ST. DUNSTAN**
St. Dunstan Church, 1616 Belton St., Garden City, will have its boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28. There will be 72 tables of crafts. There will be a bake sale and refreshments will be sold. Admission is free. Proceeds go toward a Christmas dinner the church has for people who are alone.
- **FROST PTSA**
Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark Road, just west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have its annual holiday arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Proceeds will go toward students activities, projects and equipment. For information, call 464-9188.
- **CALVARY MISSIONARY**
Calvary Missionary Church, Six Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road, will be having its craft boutique on Saturday, Nov. 4. Tables are still available for \$20. For information, call 261-5150 or 462-1718.
- **VEW AUXILIARY**
The Ladies-Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 6695 will have its arts and crafts show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The group is seeking crafters for the show. Table rental is \$15. Proceeds from table rentals, the snack bar and the bake sale will be used for cancer research and veteran assistance. For more information, call 981-1231.
- **ST. AGATHA**
St. Agatha Womens Club is taking reservations for table rentals for their Christmas boutique bazaar to be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. Cost is \$20. For information, call 534-0914.
- **GRACE LUTHERAN**
Tables are available for rent for a Nov. 11 craft bazaar at Grace Lutheran Church, Grand River at Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information, call Holly at 538-5618 or Kathy at 537-8603.
- **CHURCH OF GOD**
Crafters are sought for a craft show Oct. 21 at the First Church of God in Farmington Hills. Tables are available for \$15 each. For information, call 422-7036.
- **ST. THEODORE**
Table space is available for the St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers' Busy Bee Boutique 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call Josie at 427-5919.
- **ST. AIDAN**
St. Aidan Women's Guild Annual Arts and Craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north of Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 471-4730 or 478-5859.
- **ST. MATTHEW**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia will have a boutique 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21.
- **CHURCH OF GOD**
First Church of God, Farmington Hills, will have a craft sale on Saturday, Oct. 21. Tables are still available at \$15. For information, call the church office at 477-9144. Leave your name and phone and someone from the church will return your call.
- **ANNAPOLIS**
The Annapolis Hospital Volunteer Office Holiday Happenings sale will take place 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27, in the hospital gift shop, Annapolis and Venoy

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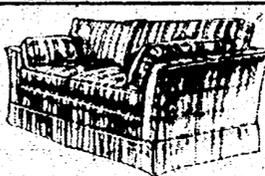
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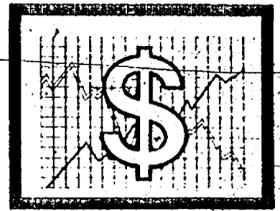
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

★1C

Alternatives to MET

Invest on your own

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This is the week for parents to sign up children for the Michigan Education Trust, a state-sponsored financial program that purports to guarantee college tuition in the future for an investment now.

Parents can "buy" four years of college for a lump-sum payment ranging from about \$7,800 for a newborn to about \$14,700 for a high school senior.

Last year, some 40,000 children were enrolled.

MET's big advantages, proponents say, are guaranteed tuition, a wide-ranging choice of which college to attend and state tax deductions now for parental purchasers.

But some financial advisers who recommend that parents save for their children's college education don't believe that the MET is the best investment vehicle.

They point out that MET advertises that it will guarantee only tuition, and full tuition, at that, only at public universities and colleges in Michigan.

PARENTS COULD come up short if their children chose a private college, an out-of-state university or elected not to pursue college at all.

Richard Ferri, a stockbroker, pointed out that four years of college at the University of Michigan would cost nearly \$41,000 18 to 22 years from now based on current rates and annual inflation increases of 7 percent.

He has developed a plan using mutual funds, which he believes offers a better financial return than MET.

"Forget the MET," Ferri said. "I figured at best MET would give a 7 percent return."

Cynthia Boesler, a certified financial planner, doesn't like the idea that parents give up decision-making power and access to their money for a tuition guarantee.

"Everything I've come up with (investment alternatives) keeps parents in control," she said.

"I think people would be well-served not to put all their eggs into that one (MET) basket," said Gary Morrison, a bank trust officer.

"TO PUT everything you've got into that and say the state of Michigan will take care of my child's educational needs in 2020, I'm not comfortable with that," he said.

Peter Smith, a banker and certified financial planner, suggested that if parents go it alone, "they should go in as early as they can with as much as they can" to take advantage of compounding interest.

"People should keep it as simple as they can," Smith said, the better to track the investment.

Ferri, Boesler, Morrison and Smith all agreed to put together two sample college fund portfolios for parental investors.

One assumes a lump-sum investment of \$7,800 — about what the parents of newborns this year would have to pay into MET to guarantee four years of college tuition beginning 18 years from now.

The other portfolio assumes a monthly investment of \$25 over 18 years without any kind of lump-sum investment.

Their plans follow.

Look at money market, mutuals

Richard A. Ferri, a 31-year-old account executive with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Troy, would set up a college fund in a child's name in a Uniform Gift to Minor Account.

That allows for parental control of the investments until the child reaches 18 years of age. But remember — the money legally belongs to the child.

Ferri likes the Massachusetts Financial Services family of mutual funds.

"They have more experience than anyone in the country investing money in mutual funds," he said. "They are absolutely the oldest mutual fund company in the country."

Ferri would immediately place the entire \$7,800 into the MFS Lifetime Money Market Fund.

"Every month thereafter, a specific amount, \$300 in this theoretical exercise, would be transferred from the money market to the MFS Capital Growth Fund, a growth-income fund, until all the money is there.

"Over the long run, you're going to get the best average market price,"



Richard A. Ferri
"dollar-cost averaging"

Ferri said of the dollar-cost-averaging strategy.

The Capital Growth Fund, in existence only 2½ years, is a mirror of the MFS Capital Development Fund, which has had an annual average return of 17.6 percent over the last 10 years, Ferri said.

Current major holdings of both funds are Ford Motor Co., ITT and Apple Computer, Ferri said.

"We think the market is going to grow an average of 12½ percent a year. If the market grows at 12½ percent, a good, quality mutual fund also should grow at 12½ percent," he said.

The initial \$7,800 investment would grow to about \$65,000 less

Please turn to Page 2

Keep accounts in names of parents

Cynthia Boesler, a certified financial planner and president of Boesler & Co. of Rochester Hills, believes that education funds should be set up in parents' names.

More control over the money — it's available for other uses in the event of a family emergency — compensates for extra taxes that will result from keeping such accounts in the names of mom and dad, Boesler said.

She has two options for investing the \$7,800 lump sum.

For moderate to aggressive risk takers, Boesler would put the entire amount in a combination growth-income, no-load mutual fund like the Fidelity Fund.

It has returned about 17 percent annually over the last 10 years, she said, adding that major holdings as of the end of July were GTE, General Electric, ATT and Mobil.

Boesler would move the funds into the Fidelity money market for the

last four years of the savings plan for safety.

BOESLER PROJECTED that the education fund would be worth about \$84,000 after taxes for parents in the 15 percent tax bracket, \$50,000 after taxes for parents in the 28 percent bracket.

That assumes a 17-percent annual return over the first 14 years and 7 percent a year for the last four. For low to moderate risk takers, Boesler would place \$3,900 into the Fidelity Fund and \$3,900 in Series EE U.S. Bonds.

The current guaranteed rate on savings bonds is 7.81 percent if held at least five years. Starting next year, the interest is tax free if used for education.

Under that option, Boesler projected an after-tax education account worth about \$55,000 for parents in the 15 percent tax bracket and about \$45,000 in the 28 percent



Cynthia Boesler

bracket.

That assumes the bond rate holds at 7.81 percent and the mutual returns 17 percent over all 18 years.

On the periodic payment side, Boesler would put \$25 per month into a passbook savings account until \$1,000 had accumulated, then transfer the money into the Fidelity Fund.

Estimated money available after

Please turn to Page 2



Gary Morrison

Mix of stock, bond funds a good hedge

Gary Morrison, a trust officer with First of America Bank in Ann Arbor, recommends a multi-track approach to allocating the \$7,800 through a Uniform Gift to Minor Account.

He touted the Parkstone family of mutual funds since his bank serves as financial adviser to the group. There is no sales charge to invest with Parkstone if a client has a trust relationship with the bank, a 3½-percent charge if a client has an account with the bank and 4½ percent if there is no relationship, Morrison said.

He would place 20 percent, or

\$1,560, into the Parkstone Prime Obligation Fund, a money market with no initial sales charge, currently paying 8.35 percent.

Bonds get the nod for a third of the \$7,800 investment.

Fifteen percent, or \$1,170, should go into the Intermediate Government Bond Fund currently returning about 8.1 percent; and 20 percent, or \$1,560, would go into the Bond Fund now paying 8½ percent, Morrison said.

"We're taking a very conservative viewpoint on the market," he said. "We just feel there's a lot of question

Please turn to Page 2



Susan Funk: 'Men have been capitalizing on manufacturing for years and women need to get into it. Opportunities for profits are tremendous.'

Women told: Help others tap potential

By Susan McCoy
special writer

Women need to develop their own mentor network if they want to continue to move ahead in the business world.

That's the consensus of business owners Susan E. Funk and Irma B. Elder who addressed a Birmingham Community House audience for the benefit of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame last week.

Promoting women has become one of Funk's priorities.

"Women are sometimes our own worst enemy," she said. "We are insecure when we do achieve success and don't reach out to help each other. We need to develop these helping networks."

Funk of Livonia has signed on as a mentor in a new program developed by the U.S. Small Business Association to help women starting out in business.

The president and principal stockholder of Detroit Bandag, a tire retread company, Funk has experience in a field traditionally run by men.

"Women tend to own service businesses, I think manufacturing offers more opportunities. Opportunities for profits are tremendous. Men have been capitalizing on manufacturing for years and women need to get into it."

"AT FIRST MY youth as well as the fact that I was a woman was a drawback, especially in the tire business. I learned that older men have to get to know you to accept you. I had typical problems dealing in a male-dominated field, but as my attitude mel-

lowed and I gained more knowledge I became more assertive and confident."

Elder, a Bloomfield Hills resident, is president and owner of Troy Ford in Troy and a dealership in Owosso. But in 1983 she was a homemaker who faced the decision of running a business or selling it after the death of her husband.

It was something her daughter said that helped her make the decision.

"All my life you said I can do anything I wanted to as a woman," her daughter said. "If you don't do this then you really did not believe what you were saying."

"I represent that it can be done," Elder said. "We have many more skills as women that we realize. Never underestimate yourself and your abilities. I've learned that tragedy does not keep you down. There is another chapter in life and another world to conquer if you let yourself be open to it. Most importantly, I learned that life does not stop at a certain age."

She said she stepped into the business quietly, showing respect for her employees and began to establish credibility.

"My employees had to know I was not going to be a figurehead. The hardest thing for me was to learn to be tough and promote myself. We have not been taught to fight and interact in the business world. Women mentors are not there. I'd like to see more help from women."

Please turn to Page 2

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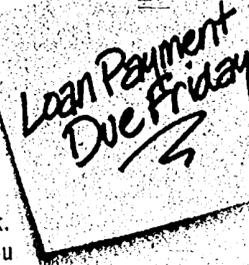
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Methanol 'gasoline' is but the merest trifle

By Dan McCosh
special writer

The U.S. government is talking to a lot of people about using methanol as an alternative fuel for automobiles these days, including GM, the California Air Resources Board and the U.S. Environmental Agency.

But not to Baby Huey. Baby Huey could tell them about methanol.

Baby Huey was a kid in my old high school in Royal Oak who worked hard at becoming the kind of social reject that just came naturally to most of the rest of the student body.

HIS EFFORT to build an image always was a little strained, since he was an average student who more or

less blended in with the rest of us. But he tried hard.

First he bought a black leather jacket. Then tried growing his hair into the kind of slicked-down, patent-leatherish look made popular by a couple of rock groups from New Jersey. Unfortunately, Baby Huey's hair was naturally curly, so the result was something like a greasy lump of black broccoli top on his head.

UNDAUNTED, HE bought a motorcycle. Well, not exactly a motorcycle. Actually, it was a motor scooter powered by a one-cylinder engine that looked sort of like a Harley if you squinted and it was about a block away.

It ran with a "pocketa-pocketa" sound, and Huey would approach



auto talk
Dan
McCosh

with one hand on his left leg, just like a real Harley, which gave him the beginnings of a high school tough guy image until some guy who was a real social reject pointed out that Huey looked a like a pear sitting on a roller skate. (Huey was a little overweight) and started calling him Baby Huey. And that was the end of that.

I GAVE him credit. I figured anyone with a real motorized vehicle of any sort was one up on me, since there were only three guys in the whole school who managed to buy wheels without parental assistance and without dropping out to earn the money. Baby Huey was one of them.

So when Baby Huey pulled up, pocketa-pocketa, in front of the mod-

el airplane store where I worked after school and came inside, I took notice.

"Gimme some of that," he said, leaning over the counter and pointing to a gallon can of model airplane fuel. "I'm going to win something," he pronounced with the finality of a guy about to jump over a fountain at Caesar's Palace.

SOMEHOW HUEY had figured out that model airplane fuel, about 60 percent methanol and 40 percent nitromethane, was going to be his secret weapon for an all-out assault on the record for Cushman Eagle — top scooter at Detroit Dragway, thus ensuring him a permanent place in the social reject hall of fame.

Unfortunately, I missed the trial itself, and in fact had nearly forgotten about the attempt until he came back a couple of days later, walking, but holding a trophy for elapsed time that no doubt stands to this day.

JUST HOW this figures into the current interest in methanol as a way of preserving the environment is something I leave to an investigation by Congress. That may be necessary anyway, since just before he left the store, Baby Huey leaned over the counter and confided where his next technological leap was headed.

"Nuclear," he whispered. Then he walked out of the store, and I never saw him again.

Money market, mutual funds

Continued from Page 1

taxes in 18 years, assuming an annual return of 12 1/2 percent, Ferri projected.

The Capital Growth Fund should be locked at as a long-term commitment in that withdrawals are subject to a declining redemption fee starting at 6 percent for the first six years of the investment.

Ferri would pump \$25 under the monthly periodic option into the MFS Capital Development Fund. That fund has an initial 7 percent sales commission instead of a declin-

ing redemption fee.

The periodic savings plan would result in an education pot worth about \$20,100 less taxes in 18 years, assuming an annual return of 12 1/2 percent, Ferri said.

The MFS Capital Development Fund is one of the few available to investors for a minimum initial deposit of less than \$1,000, he said.

Ferri said he has each of his three children in a periodic investment plan.

— Doug Funke

Keep accounts in names of parents

Continued from Page 1

18 years — about \$22,000 after taxes for parents in the 15 percent bracket, about \$18,000 for parents in the 28 percent bracket, she said.

BOESLER RECOMMENDS U.S. Bonds for more conservative investors. If the current interest rates hold, the bond pot would grow to about \$12,000 regardless of parental tax bracket, she said.

If parents were able to examine their budget, scribble and save an additional \$300 per year, Boesler recommends the purchase of a no-load

(no commission) universal life insurance policy.

For that money and a straight line annual premium, a male age 30 could buy a death benefit of \$100,000.

Cash value would build to about \$6,200 after 18 years, assuming an annual portfolio return of 8.25 percent through a policy offered by Ameritas Life Insurance, she said.

Boesler, 29, expects to set up a college fund with periodic contributions after her first child is born in December.

— Doug Funke

Mix of stock, bond funds a good hedge

Continued from Page 1

marks out there. Interest rates in the next six months are more likely to go up than down."

The rest would go into stock mutuals.

He would place 30 percent, or \$2,340, into the Parkstone Equity Fund.

Major holdings of that blue-chip fund include Squibb, Schering Plough, Waste Management and Loews, said Morrison. He added that the fund has returned nearly 13 percent per year over the last five years.

The final 15 percent, or \$1,170, would go into the Small Capitalization Value Fund, with emerging growth companies like Analysts International, Beauty Control Cosmetics and Wholesale Club.

That fund also has averaged an annual return of 13 percent over the last five years, Morrison said.

A lump-sum investment of \$7,800, which averages a 12-percent annual return over 18 years would bloom to about \$60,000 less taxes, he said.

Morrison had a simple piece of advice for the \$25 monthly payment plan — U.S. Bonds.

"It's not very glamorous, but it will do the job," he said. "I think it's a real easy way to go. Most money markets you can't get into without \$1,000."

Morrison, 33, has two children for whom he said he has made a lump-sum investment and attempts to make periodic payments into college funds.

— Doug Funke

Banker urges 3-part strategy

Peter W. Smith, senior vice president at Midwest Guaranty Bank in Troy, likes to use a Uniform Gift to Minor Account when setting up a college fund.

He has a three-pronged strategy for investing the \$7,800.

● \$2,500 into certificates of deposit with staggered maturities. "Currently, you can get 8 1/2, 9 percent and I would go out to that range to get those rates for three years," Smith said.

● \$3,000 into a growth mutual fund like 20th Century Select, which has an average annual return of 19.4 percent over the last 10 years, or 20th Century Ultra, which has averaged 15.7 percent annually in the eight years of its existence, Smith said.

Largest holdings of Select as of April 30 were Wal-Mart, May Department Stores and Philip Morris; of Ultra were Service Merchandise, RACAL Telecomm PLC and Ameri-

can Television and Communications, a 20th Century spokesman said.

● \$2,300 into a more conservative growth-income fund such as Fidelity Puritan, with an annual return of nearly 17.5 percent the past 10 years, or Vanguard Index 500 Fund, which has averaged about 16.5 percent annually over the same period while attempting to mirror the Standard & Poors stock index, Smith said.

Largest holdings in Vanguard 500 are IBM, Exxon and GE, a Vanguard spokesman said. Puritan's largest holdings as of the end of July were U.S. Treasury Notes, Citicorp and Sears & Roebuck, a Fidelity spokeswoman said.

The 20th Century Select and Ultra funds and the Vanguard 500 are no loads. Fidelity Puritan has a 2-percent sales charge.

A lump sum investment of \$7,800 with an annual return of 10 percent would rise to nearly \$43,500 less tax-

es over 18 years, Smith said.

For the periodic \$25 investor, Smith advises monthly buys into the Select or Ultra fund depending on the parents' investment orientation. Select is a tad more conservative. Over time, Smith would transfer funds from the mutuals to a money market such as Fidelity Cash Reserves or a bank's money market for diversification.

"I wouldn't put money into one fund for 18 consecutive years," he said.

—Smith projected that an 8-percent annual return on a \$25 per month outlay over 18 years would produce about \$12,000, less taxes.

Smith, 33, current president of the southeast Michigan chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners, said he makes periodic contributions to college funds for his two children.

— Doug Funke



Peter W. Smith
three-pronged strategy

Get signatures before discussing

By Lee Douglas
special writer

You have a great idea for a new product. What steps do you need to take to get it off the ground while protecting your idea at the same time?

Before you begin, you should review the overall concepts connected with producing, packaging and distributing your product. Even more important, decide who would want to buy it.

Because the problems of getting

even a simple product to market can be overwhelming, seek the advice of several people.

BEFORE YOU discuss your product, you will want to protect your idea by having advisers sign an agreement saying that all information relating to your product will be kept in confidence and that they will not use any information provided by you for their benefit or the benefit of others. The agreement should include your signature and date.

Once this is complete, you can begin networking. The Zimmer Founda-

tion in Ann Arbor (468-8871) publishes the Inventor-Entrepreneur Network monthly. This free publication carries information of special interest to inventors.

"OUR PURPOSE is simply to help more people get more products to market through better networking," Ed Zimmer said.

Another good contact is the Wayne State University Technology Transfer Center (577-2788). Its aim is to help inventor clients by providing them with access to the technical resources of the universities that make up Michigan's Technology Transfer Network.

Other sources include the Inventors' Association of Metro Detroit (722-7888) and the Inventors' Council of Michigan (468-8871).

MANY CONTACTS will be willing to give free advice, but others, such as engineers and financial experts, could expect you to pay for their information.

After your legwork is completed, you will need to contact a patent attorney. He or she will most likely suggest a patent search, which usually costs \$500. The search will uncover any patents on products similar to yours. Once this is completed, you have the option of filing for a patent.

Remember, this can cost thousands of dollars and take as long as four years before it is granted.

Lee Douglas is a Livonia Marketing consultant whose column appears the first Thursday of each month.

datebook

● INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Oct. 9 — National Association of Investors Corp. meets at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Livonia. Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

● STOCK MARKET

Mondays, Oct. 9 and 16 — "The Stock Market for Beginners" 6:30-10 p.m. at the Detroit College of Business-Dearborn. Information: Roxanne Lopetrone, 581-4400 Ext. 249.

● LOWER TAXES

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," 7-9 p.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morlan, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards.

● MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Business Marketing Association meets at 12:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: Mark Ford, 553-5183.

● ENROLLED AGENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Michigan Association of Enrolled Agents meets at the Family Buggy, Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 245-1792.

● LOWER TAXES

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Free seminar, "Investing to Lower Your Taxes," 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: Bob Morlan, 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

Tapping potential

Continued from Page 1

"I love being a woman. I don't compete with men. I compete with other business people. I think many women don't move into male-dominated fields because they are afraid. We have a security net that we don't want to give up."

Gall Whitty of Birmingham learned about the benefit from a friend. She said she wasn't necessarily looking for a role model but rather a better understanding of the diverse careers where women are successful.

"I wish more women had been able to attend to hear the speakers."

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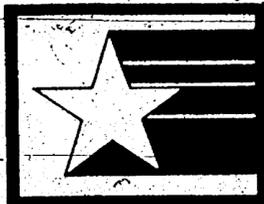
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

*3C



Dana Powers Acheson (far left) and Laura Buono (center), along with another girl, alternate in the role of Little Cosette in "Les Miserables" at the Fisher Theatre. The three girls also alternate as Little Epinone. Joe Denawetz (right) alternates with another boy as Gavroche, the street urchin. Dana attends school in Bloomfield Hills, Laura lives in Oakland Township and Joe lives in West Bloomfield.

Performers at home in 'Les Miz'

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

FOR DANIEL COONEY, who lives in New York, being "on the road" with "Les Miz" is something he hasn't experienced yet, even though he is appearing in the ensemble of the show at the Fisher Theatre.

Cooney auditioned for the smash-hit musical in New York, rehearsed in Chicago and joined the national company when it opened last month in Detroit. But since he is originally from Westland, the 21-year-old performer has rented a house, near his parents' home there, and is comfortably staying right around home during the run of "Les Miz" in Detroit.

Several children in the show also get to go home at night, to their permanent homes, since they auditioned in Detroit and were chosen just to appear in "Les Miz" during the show's local stay.

They are Joe Denawetz, 11, of West Bloomfield, and two nine-year-old girls — Laura Buono of Oakland Township and Dana Powers Acheson, who lives in Detroit and attends Hooper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills.

ON TUESDAY MORNING Dan Cooney had just returned from a fishing trip taken on his day off, Monday. In a phone interview, he sounded sleepy, as he talked about catching perch in Lake Erie, in Michigan waters.

In "Les Miz," he said, "the main character I play is Joly, one of the students. He does most of his work on the barricades — the revolution and fighting scene." Cooney said his character has a few spoken "lines" (actually all "lines" in the show are sung). "Joly is basically a happy guy. You can tell that by his name," he said.

"Besides that, I do close to 10 other characters. There are some pretty fast costumer changes." He appears variously as one of the factory workers, farmers, and people in the inn, or bar-room.

The tour started two years ago in Boston and is expected to run for another five to seven years, traveling throughout the United States. None of the original principals is still with the show. "Everyone in principal roles, now, started in the ensemble," he explained.

Cooney may get a chance to move up, but it's not likely he will progress to the role of the main character,

Jean Valjean. "The youngest Valjean is 33," he said. "In the near future, I'm right for Marius" (who falls in love with the grown-up Cosette).

COONEY WAS BORN in Westland, where he graduated from John Glenn High School. A few weeks ago, he visited an advanced drama class at the school, talking about his career and "Les Miz." After high school, he spent a semester at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, then decided college was not for him.

As a high school student, he had appeared in several musical productions at John Glenn. A community theater production for the Dearborn Players Guild eventually led him to Florida, where the guild's director went to do dinner theater.

"Before 'Les Miz' I spent two to three years doing dinner theater all over the U.S.," Cooney said. "I consider that my training. I didn't go to college." Joining the national company of "Les Miz" is his first Equity production.

For the children from local communities who appear in "Les Miz," it's an experience on which they agree. "It's fun. I love it." Each of the youngsters, in separate phone in-

terviews Monday, came up with the identical, enthusiastic comment in response to the question asking how they liked being in the show.

JOE DENAWETZ plays Gavroche, the street urchin. Without hesitation, he describes his character as "a straight, spunky stud." Joe declared, "I just love the role."

He has given several newspaper interviews and has appeared on radio and television. Talking about Gavroche is something he has gotten used to. His favorite scene in which he appears in the show is the one where he gets to climb all over the barricades, and later dies.

Joe said he knows everybody in the show. "The actors are real nice. They're nicer than most shows." He had figured they were rich, and that they might be stuck-up or mean, he said.

A sixth grader at Abbott Middle School, he currently attends school Monday and Tuesday and has a tutor Wednesday through Friday. He alternates with another boy, who travels with the show, and gives four performances a week.

When Joe was rehearsing with the show in Chicago, a group of teenagers approached him for autographs,

outside the stage door. He pointed out that he wasn't playing Gavroche in Chicago. "They said, 'Who cares! You're Gavroche. We want your autograph,'" he said.

Joe thinks he is well-suited to the part because he has been told that, in person, "You look and sound like Gavroche." He admits, however, he doesn't have the personality of the feisty character. "I wouldn't have any friends if I did," he declared.

LAURA BUONO and her family just moved to Oakland Township from Sterling Heights and she would attend Hugger Elementary School for the first time, the next day. She alternates with Dana Powers Acheson and another girl, who travels with the show, in the roles of Young Cosette and Young Epinone.

She likes playing Cosette, who is "an abused little girl. Her mom dies. Valjean comes to take care of her." Of the character Epinone, "She hardly does anything. She makes fun of Cosette. She's the innkeeper's daughter."

Laura had an unexpected experience onstage when "Thenardier (the innkeeper) drops me. I rolled off his lap and my foot went into the orchestra pit."

The youngster heard about auditions for the show from her Uncle Joe, who plays French horn in the orchestra for "Les Miz" at the Fisher. She is an experienced performer, who started dancing at age two and had her first stage role at five.

"I met a lot of new friends. We have fun. I get along with the kids very well. We sleep over at one another's house," she said.

DANA POWERS ACHESON enjoys the role of Cosette because, "I get to sing more stuff." She also said, "Usually when I'm in a play they say, 'Smile, Dana, smile.'" With "Les Miz," "You usually can't smile very much. In this show you don't smile unless Jean Valjean picks you up."

Why doesn't she like to keep smiling? "I'm not that cutesy kind of person. Your mouth starts hurting," she said.

Dana wants to continue her show-business career until she grows up. Then she would like to become an archeologist. However, the entertainment field may yet win out. "When I grow up I want to try out for the part of Epinone," she said. "I like the songs she sings."

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

BROADWAY TUNES

Madonna College will present the Michigan Opera Theater in "Broadway Babes and Phantoms" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at Kresge Hall on campus in Livonia. Broadway tunes of the last 60 years will be featured from "Anything Goes" to current pieces from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables." Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for children under 12. For more information call Kim Gyuran at 591-5056.

COMICS, CARDS

X-trava-con Comic Book and Baseball Card Show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 and Dec. 3 at Ever-7 Hall in Livonia. Admission is \$1.50. For 24-hour information, call 350-2633.

'SHOOTING STARS'

Theatre Company of the University of Detroit opens its new season Friday, Oct. 6, with the Midwest premiere of "Shooting Stars" by Molly Newman, running through Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Earl D.A. Smith Studio Theatre on the University of Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 reserved, \$6 for students and senior citizens. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Theatre Company at 927-1130 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOX THEATRE

Gordon Lightfoot will perform at the Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in support of his latest album "Gord's Gold, Volume II." Tickets at \$20 are available at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information, call 567-6000.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT

Tradition Concerts Inc. announces the opening of its 1989/90 Bluegrass Concert Series, with the Irischka-Griar Band on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. Two shows will be held, at 8 and 9:30 p.m., in the Lila R. Jonas Theater. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or may be charged by calling 645-5666. Also appearing with the Trischka-Griar Band will be a metroolitan-De-



Pat Varga as Fonsia and Howard Egan as Weller, residents of a home for the elderly, play cards to pass the time in "The Gin Game." The

production opens Friday at the Theatre Guild in Redford. For ticket information, call 538-5678.

troit group, Bluegrass Generation, known to many area bluegrass fans through recordings and personal appearances.

GLORIA ESTEFAN

Pop stars Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine will appear at the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Tickets at \$18.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff locations. Tickets also may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666.

BLACK WATCH

The pomp and pageantry of Scotland comes to Detroit's Cobo Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in a presentation marking the 25th anniversary of the Black Watch. Pipes, drums and dancers of the Black Watch will be joined by the massed bands of the Black Watch and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Tickets at \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$9.50 are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations and the Joe Louis Arena box office. For more information, call 567-6000. To charge tickets by phone using Visa or Mastercard, call 645-6666.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Northville Players announces open auditions for the comic/farce

"Said the Spider to the Spy" at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10, in Room 4 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. There are roles for four men and five women of all ages. Production dates are early February. For more information call 459-2869.

OPENS SEASON

Meadow Brook Theatre will open its 24th season with a new version of Alexander Ostrovsky's comedy classic "The Diary of a Scoundrel." The play starts a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Meadow Brook's production is an adaptation by Erik Brogger that Berkeley Repertory Theatre commissioned and premiered in 1986. Tickets may be reserved by calling 377-3300.

IN CONCERT

Smith Theatre will present "The Raven Homecoming Concert" on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Josh White Jr., Anne Hills and

Michael Smith will perform together at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14. An optional dinner package will be available Oct. 13 for \$24. Dinner reservations must be paid for one week in advance. Tickets for the performances are \$12 in advance (reservations made 48 hours before) and \$15 at the door. For reservations, contact 471-7700.

'MISTER ROBERTS'

Dan Roth of Southfield; Jon Liebetrau, Kim Fox and Jim Killen of Birmingham, and Todd J. Hoffman, David Silberman and Darrell Stokes, all of West Bloomfield, are appearing in "Mister Roberts" at the Bonstelle Theatre for two weekends starting Friday, Oct. 6. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7 and 13-14, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 and 15. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the box office in Detroit at 577-2960.

TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall for the 1989-90 Series. The series consists of five

lectures the second Wednesday of the month, during October, November, January, February and March, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Roma's of Bloomfield in Township. Celebrities scheduled to speak are David Eisenhower — "Eisenhower: At War," Robert F. Kennedy Jr. — "Our Environmental Destiny," Pamela Eldred — "The Changing Face of Beauty," Dwayne X. Riley — "Riley's World (Behind the Scenes)," and Joan Benny — "Growing Up in Hollywood." Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and check for \$37.50 to Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, P.O. Box 1889, Pontiac 48056. For more information, call 673-8506. Celebrity luncheons, limited to season-ticket holders, follow the lectures. Call 698-1490 for luncheon information.

ADULT COMEDY

Novi Players will perform "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," an adult comedy farce, at the Novi Civic Center. Area residents with leading roles are Tom Artushin and Nancy Keough of Birmingham as Mr. and Mrs. Markham. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14 and 20-21, with a matinee at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. For information, call 348-2181.

AUTUMN FEST

The annual Autumn Fest continues 1:5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 7-8, at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Visitors are being encouraged to bring their own apples and a plastic jug and try their hands at pressing their own apples for home-made apple cider on the hand-operated antique press. (It takes about a half bushel of apples to make a gallon of cider.) Meanwhile, at the Nature Place, volunteers will demonstrate honey-extraction and visitors may join the effort and taste the nectar. Two observation hives

will permit close-up viewing of bees at work. Beekeepers will disassemble an outdoor hive to give viewers a rare look inside. For more information, call 645-3230.

READERS THEATER

Second performance of the Fall Series of Readers Theater will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, in Shiffman Hall at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary wine bar will open at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 3 p.m. the day of the performance. There is an admission charge. For further information, call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

FAMILY SHOWS

Two family performances will be held at the Community Center Farmington-Farmington Hills in October. Sounds of "A Little Knight Music" will fill the autumn air at the center Thursday, Oct. 12. The "Chautauqua Express" will pull into the historic facility Wednesday, Oct. 25. Showtime for both performances is 7 p.m. Dessert will be served following each show. Ticket price is \$4 per person or \$12 per family. For tickets, call the community center at 477-8404.

RON CODEN

The Ron Coden Show will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 18, at Mr. Mike's in Westland. For reservations and information, call 722-8882.

JAZZ FLUTIST

Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic will appear 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at Music Master CDs and Tapes at the Newberry Square Shopping Plaza in Walled Lake. The public is being invited to meet Zonjic as he signs autographs and promotes his latest releases. For more information, call 669-1200.

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ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - Kitchens, baths, additions, basements, docks, All Pro Construction 553-4458

39 Carpentry

ADDITIONS, DECKS & REPAIRS - Basement Conversions 18 yrs. experience 665-0366

44 Carpet Laying & Repair

AAA CARPET REPAIRS - Seams & Restitching (All Repairs) 1 DAY SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED 628-5588

62 Doors

MR. GOOD DOOR - Res. Door Repair - Locksmithing Lock & Doors Installed (All Types) Dead-bolt Specialists 451-6999

69 Excavating

BULLDOG & EXCAVATING - Grading, Septic Fields, Hauling dirt. Free Estimates. No job too small. Call 453-4830

98 Garages

BOTTOM EDGE RUST REMOVED - House, business, all structures with weathering, saves. Free estimates. Call 478-3567

6 Aluminum Cleaning

SPARKLING CLEAN - POWER WASH & PAINT - We specialize in cleaning and/or painting brick, vinyl, wood & aluminum siding. Also we clean & seal decks, water sand blasting, window cleaning, paint removal & caulking. Comm. Res. Lic. Ins. Bonded. Free Est. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3-yr. Anniversary special: 40% off on all services. 348-9228

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Paving & Sealing COMM. RES. Lic. Ins. Bonded. Free Est. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3-yr. Anniversary special: 40% off on all services. 348-9228

CHIMNEYS

Repaired or built new. Screened chimneys. Roof leak stopped. CROWN CONTRACTING 427-3381

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55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair

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72 Fences

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CARPENTRY

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ALL INSTALLATION & REPAIRS

DAVE'S CARPET - Paid Adv. All work guaranteed. Ref. 3 yrs. Exp. Ins. Call Dave 421-8520

64 Dressmaking & Tailoring

JOANNA'S - Home Tailor & Alterations 255-3176

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508 Help Wanted Sales

APPRaisal TRAINEE
Local Real Estate Firm will hire to highly motivated individuals and train in appraising of residential properties. For interview, call Dave Gatz at 689-8880

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APPLIANCE ELECTRONICS SALESPERSON
Full time person for fast growing company with stores in Livonia, Dearborn, Canton and now opening in Brighton. Commission sales, plus Blue Cross. Excellent opportunity for aggressive person. Experience a definite plus. Walters Home Appliance, 39915 Michigan Ave., Canton, Michigan. Call John Hlaska for appointment, between 10-2, 728-9600.

508 Help Wanted Sales

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
AMBITIONOUS? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!
Investigate the exciting world of real estate with MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

508 Help Wanted Sales

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Do you strive to be the BEST at what you do? Would you like to be trained by MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY? Potential first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Gus Seeger 477-1111

508 Help Wanted Sales

CAREER-MINDED INDIVIDUAL
needed to represent Oakland County based Electronics company. Applicant must be self-starter, willing to work on a draw + commission. \$30,000 + 1st year potential. Sales training available in Audio/Video - Telecommunication systems. Benefits available to the right applicant. Call Dave for appointment/interview, 8am-5pm 669-5600

508 Help Wanted Sales

CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI
Discuss the FREE training for new, inexperienced individuals & the ongoing in-house training for the experienced sales person & EARN MORE. Call for details & confidential interview regarding 100% commission program. 650-8939

508 Help Wanted Sales

EXTRA INCOME AT HOME
\$200-\$600 per month. Call 9am to 10am or 4pm to 6pm, Wed. thru Fri. 628-4782

508 Help Wanted Sales

HALLMARK STORE in Farmington
requires mature person for full time day position. Full time also available. Please call 478-3871

508 Help Wanted Sales

MANUFACTURER'S REP AGENCY
looking for aggressive sales person to call on industrial clients. Draw against commission basis. Reply: P.O. Box 425, Bloomfield Hills MI 48303.

workbench

Do you think you'd be terrific in sales but you've had no experience or training? Do you love working with people? Do you want to earn \$20,000-\$30,000 annually? If so, call us at Workbench. We'll give you a new career and teach you a new business. We offer a salary plus commission, paid medical and dental coverage and a vacation package.

REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSE CLASSES

Begin OCTOBER 9, 1989 MON. and WED., 6 pm - 10 pm For information, call Lloyd E. Edwards, 268-1000

Computer Sales

We are seeking an experienced sales person to add to our sales staff as a result of our recent expansion. This is a growth opportunity with above average earning potential to fill full and part time positions for the right person.

FREE REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING

Call John Cole for appointment CENTURY 21 JOHN COLE REALTY 937-2300

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OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Make \$1500-\$4500 mo. Commission/Salary NCH, a national firm based in Toledo, is seeking full and part time candidates. Management experience helpful but not necessary.

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at: Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc. Work with some of Michigan's highest-earning Real Estate Sales Associates. It's contagious. Due to an extremely active residential real estate market, a limited number of sales positions are currently available.

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ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs BIRMINGHAM JIM SORRENTINO 647-1900 BLOOMFIELD HILLS CHRIS LEISMER 646-1800

CELEBRATING OUR 10th YEAR Fretter SUPERSTORES

Here's your chance to join one of the fastest growing, most dynamic television, appliance, video and audio retailers in the country. ELECTRONIC/APPLIANCE AUDIO/COMPUTER SALES We're looking for top quality people to join our sales force.

CHILD CARE

Table with 4 columns of child care listings: State Licensed CREATIVE CHILD CARE, Oakland County Child Care Association, Country Hills Center For Children, BIRMINGHAM HOLY NAME PRESCHOOL, NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER, etc.

To place your ad in this directory (which runs Thursdays) please call Val at 591-0900

<p>506 Help Wanted Sales PART TIME - work 2-3 hrs/week. earn \$250 or more per week. Call Erin between 10am-4pm at 937-8841</p> <p>PEOPLE-ORIENTED, mature, reliable adult, flexible hours. Opportunity of high income for the working homemaker. Call Beth: 443-0000</p> <p>Real Estate Career Ambitious? Consider this! We Want You!! We will train you and start you on a long term high income career. Call Mary Ann Graw Farmington/Farmington Hills 851-1900</p> <p>REAL ESTATE ONE REAL ESTATE LICENSED AGENT Downtown Farmington office seeks licensed sales people to handle over 30 million in new construction & used inventory. Great training program. Ask for Wendy: 478-2000</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SALES Positions available for confident Self-Starters. Our company support & training program provides you maximum earning potential in your 1st year. For an interview, contact GEORGE BROWN BROKER/OWNER 683-2900</p> <p>Condominium Network Real Estate Sales Rochester area. Ready to make a change? Want the best possible working conditions? Looking for a very attractive commission structure? Want more leads than you can handle? For more information and private interview... Call Red Carpet Keim of Rochester. Ask for Jerry or Eleanor 652-2200</p> <p>RETAIL - BOULEVARD BRIDAL Michigan's largest bridal retailer is looking for experienced retail people. We have current openings in the following departments at various locations & levels: Sales/Bridal Consultants, Cashier/Customer Relations & Management. We offer competitive wages with flexible schedules. Please call Monica 642-4110</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER WITH A DIFFERENCE The newest DURBIN office is now part of the "Show-N-Save" revolution in real estate sales. Get in on the ground floor to achieve higher earnings faster. We offer free training and pre-license scholarships for qualified, motivated, hard-working people who love the human touch. Call today for confidential interview. Mel Durbin (313) 628-3000 West Bloomfield</p> <p>REPRESENT PUBLISHER of Fine Educational Materials. Pre-School and/or Elementary Teaching background helpful. Part/Full time. Flexible hrs, guaranteed income if you qualify. Bonus & benefits. Margaret Williams 477-2004</p> <p>RETAIL Join the nation's largest, fastest growing sporting goods retailer. An opportunity for those with retail background or just avid sports enthusiasts. Now hiring part-time</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cashiers • Ski Help • Footwear Sales <p>Qualified candidates will be outgoing and enjoy people. Technical knowledge of sports equipment a plus, but will train the right person. Apply in person Monday-Friday during normal store hours at</p> <p>MC Sporting Goods 18101-126 FORD ROAD DEARBORN, MI</p> <p>ROUTE SALES (FOOD) Fast growing company looking for people who want to earn \$350-\$800/week, salary plus commission. Brand new concept. Excellent benefits, paid vacation, no weekends. Management opportunities. For interview call 10am-4pm 623-2600</p> <p>SALES - BRANCH MANAGER for leading veterinary laboratory. Sales experience or laboratory background a plus. Call Bob Popock 1-500-347-6300</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT - General manager position open with an aggressive, growing real estate firm in West Bloomfield. Applicants should have experience and excellent work habits. This an excellent opportunity for someone who wants to run the show without the investment. Good benefits & compensation package. Call John Ross 655-9000</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SALES Growing Real Estate company is seeking individuals considering a career in Real Estate. Knowledge of the Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield area is desired.</p> <p>INTER LAKES REALTY INC GEORGE BROWN BROKER 683-2900</p> <p>RETAIL CLOTHING SALES Part time. Apply in person. Parvaneh, Meadowbrook Mall, 94 W. Adams, Rochester Hills 375-0101</p> <p>RETAIL SALES Mature, responsible person needed for maternity store. 10-20 hrs. per week. Berkeley Shari 544-1539</p> <p>SALES - Challenging position for an individual interested in the people business. Excellent compensation package and benefits. 229-0612</p> <p>SALES ENTREPRENEURS Big daily commission reverse sell cash to companies Mr. Roma 1-804-736-9001</p> <p>SALES - Full time or Part time. Experienced only in Fine Jewelry, Southfield area. Send Resume to Box 284, Observer & Evening Newsletters, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>SALES/MEN'S CLOTHING Experienced part time sales, male or female for quality mens store in Southfield. 350-3440</p> <p>SALES ORDER DESK Careers - Opportunity with growing company 3 years experience with machine parts and/or tooling. Excellent benefits. Troy. 649-2340</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales SALES: FOOD BROKER needs part-time sales rep to call on Detroit area grocery stores. Approximately 25 hrs. per week. Hourly wage plus mileage. Prefer grocery store experience. Attention: Retail Supervisor, PO Box 5987, Saginaw MI 48603.</p> <p>SALESPEROPLE YOU WANT: AN EXCITING CAREER OPPORTUNITY! • High earnings • Good health care benefits • Paid vacations • Job security • A future in management</p> <p>WE WANT: • Career minded people • High energy • Desire to succeed • Reliability • Some selling experience</p> <p>WE ARE: Clyde's Carpets, the area's largest, off-price carpet chain. We will train you to sell carpet and earn instant money. If you can meet people well and sell yourself, you can be a success selling carpet. To discuss this exciting career opportunity, call 357-3120 ask for store manager.</p> <p>SALESPERSON TRAINEE - Cottage grad or near grad. \$18,000/yr. plus benefits. To sell commercial & industrial. Excellent compensation. 552-0909</p> <p>SALES POSITION open. dairy, food or beverage experience helpful. Salary & commission & benefits, 9am-5pm. Well established customer base. Unlimited earning potential. Well organized, motivated professionals apply in person or send resume to Davis Supply Co., 25137 Plymouth Rd., Redford, MI 48226. 255-0500</p> <p>SALES REP- AIR FREIGHT Needed. Motivated aggressive sales person to join our team. Base plus commission. Send resume to Service by Air, 29275 Airport Dr., Romulus, MI 48174 946-4741</p> <p>SALES REPRESENTATIVE For major personnel company in the Troy Area. Strong sales or personnel experience required. Resume to Express Services, 3221 W. Big Beaver, Ste 307, Troy, MI 48064</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS Commission paid at listing, tired of going on listing apps. and not getting the listing? Are you tired of working every weekend & still not making any money? Call Bruce Lloyd at Homeowners Concept will make the difference. Experienced sales persons only 349-3355 or 227-5272</p> <p>SALES HELP WANTED Are you mature & responsible? Exciting multi-faceted position in retail and design. Prefer experience but will train right individual. 353-1511</p> <p>SALES PERSON Full & part time for Birmingham children's & juniors clothing store. Retail experience needed. No Saturdays or evenings. 647-4508</p> <p>SHERWOOD STUDIOS of Tel-12 Mall and W. Bloomfield is in need of Sales Help - full and part time, for its gift dept. Flexible working hours, benefits available to full time employees. Starting pay \$8 hour. Apply in person Tel-12 Mall location or phone. 354-9060</p> <p>SKI SHOP Sales person, 25-30 hrs/wk. Experience preferred, not required. Morning availability & + 647-7668</p> <p>STOCKBROKER TRAINEE OLDE Discount Corporation, one of America's leading Discount Brokerage firms, seeks a Stockbroker Trainee - to supplement our rapidly growing Sales Force. The positions are available in our Detroit, MI, & metro area offices. Applicants for training program should have prior professional work experience, a Degree in Finance or Business Administration is preferred. Qualified candidates should submit resume, in confidence, to: OLDE Discount Corp., National Sales Dept., 751 Griswold St., Detroit, MI 48226 1-800-937-0606</p> <p>TELEMARKETING SALES A dynamic & growing company needs aggressive Telemarketing Sales People. We offer a salary & commission program which is the highest in our industry. Submit resume to FRIC - Sales, 30955 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, MI 48018</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales SALES PERSON for Harkmark cards/gift dept. Flexible hrs. Apply Warren Prescription, 32910 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills 855-1177</p> <p>SALES PERSON/PART TIME For ladies ready to wear. Apply to Willow Tree, La Mirage Mall, Southfield 355-2620</p> <p>SALES/SERVICE REP WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS We are looking for a well organized, outgoing, friendly person to service our wholesale accounts. No experience necessary but imagination desired to succeed and knowledge of Metro Detroit helpful. Incentive based pay plan and good benefits. Call Mr. Wysocki 277-9209</p> <p>SALES WORK Earn up to \$8 per hour. Win a Hawaiian Trip 535-6293</p> <p>SMALL TITLE insurance agency desires sales representative to work on commission only basis. Please call Harry at 642-1115</p> <p>TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED Flexible hours - work at home 474-0471</p> <p>TELEMARKETING NIGHT OWLS \$5 - \$12.00 per hr. Guaranteed base plus high excellent bonus structure. This is the opportunity for second income. We are looking for highly motivated individuals with superior working skills to do fund raising for a national non-profit organization. No high pressure sales calls. Permanent, part time evening shifts available from 9:30pm - 12:30am. Great atmosphere.</p> <p>REESE BROTHERS "We Care" For interview call after 11am 350-2282</p> <p>THE STUDIO - Birmingham Women's & children's clothing Full time 540-0418</p> <p>TRAVEL AGENT - minimum 1 yr. vacation travel experience. Apoboo trained, benefits and profit sharing. Call Diana at 591-9022</p> <p>TURN OUR GOLD into your gold. Earn more than other direct sales consultants plus no collection, no delivery. 977-1469</p>	<p>506 Help Wanted Sales SALES REP wanted for Prototype stamping house. Experienced preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 061922, Rochester, MI 48308</p> <p>SALES \$\$\$ ARE YOU MAKING \$1500 A WEEK NOW? We offer: • Full quality training • 40% Commission paid weekly • No out of town travel • No high pressure</p> <p>Call FRANK BARNES 569-3600 AMERICAN HOME EQUITY</p> <p>USED EQUIPMENT MANAGER Law firm, in pleasant Farmington Hills Office Park, requires sales/business person to market used lease equipment. \$7.00 hour plus commission. 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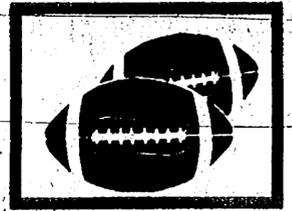
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Sports

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Thursday, October 5, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)10

Chargers move into No. 1 position

Kaliszewski goal nips Salem

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

SOCCER

John Gentile never touched the ball Monday night when his No. 2-rated Livonia Churchill soccer teammates collided with top-ranked Plymouth Salem.

But the injured all-state forward probably deserves an assist for the role he played in helping to inspire the Chargers to a 1-0 victory at Centennial Educational Park.

"It's a big win when one of your superstars doesn't even hit the field," Churchill coach John Neff said.

The Chargers, who undoubtedly should ascend to the No. 1 spot when the next poll is released Monday, rallied around Gentile's absence and made up for it with an outstanding defensive effort.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Cassar, who held off a relentless second-half attack by the Rocks, was crucial to the Churchill success.

"I WAS REALLY scared," he said. "That's the most pressure I've had on me — that and the (Livonia) Stevenson game."

"But I think this meant more to me and the team, because we really wanted the No. 1 spot. We were really pumped up, because we wanted to win this game for John Gentile."

Senior forward Paul Kaliszewski was in the right place at the right time again Monday. As in Churchill's 1-0 win over defending Class A champ Stevenson, he scored the winning goal.

Kaliszewski popped the ball over the reach of Salem goalie Matt Tudor on a header at the 26:43 mark in the first half. Mike Gentile's direct kick from the left side went to Kaliszewski on the right of the Salem goal, and the latter knocked it into the net on that side.

"I tried to hit it near-post, because

I figured (Tudor) would expect it to go far-post," Kaliszewski said. "He wasn't ready for it."

The loss snapped previously-unbeaten Salem's 10-game winning streak and Tudor's streak of eight consecutive shutouts.

IT WAS A frustrating night for the Rocks, who saw a lot of shots sail wide of the net or carom off the posts as they tried desperately and failed to crack the Churchill defense.

"I think they're mature enough to take (defeat)," Salem coach Ken Johnson said of his players. "It doesn't matter if we're 1 or 2. It didn't affect them being No. 1, and it won't affect them dropping from No. 1. They know they're good and can bounce back."

The Chargers remained undefeated, boosting their season record to 10-0, and their defense has been just as impressive as that played by Salem. They haven't been scored on since playing in an early-season tournament in Ohio.

Churchill picked the right time to play what Neff call by far its best defensive game of the season.

Salem dominated the second half and had the ball in Churchill's end for most of the last 40 minutes. If the Rocks didn't have many solid shots at Cassar, they at least maintained the pressure.

BUT THE DEFENSE of Nasir Khan, Chris Muzo, Eric Shamberger and Scott Lamphear in conjunction with Cassar's goalending held Salem at bay.

"We were a little bit on our heels at the end, but everyone held in

there," said Neff, singling out Khan for a superior effort.

"We've been emphasizing defense all year. That's team defense (that Churchill played). You can't do that with one or two people."

With John Gentile on the sideline, there was a tendency to pull back and concentrate on shutting out Salem once the Chargers got the lead in what would obviously be a low-scoring contest.

"To a certain degree," Neff said, "but your best defense is still a good offense if you have it. But they were dominating the midfield in the second half."

"It's human nature to get a little lead and fall back into a shell," he added, "but they're an excellent team."

JOHN GENTILE injured an ankle in the Livonia Franklin game last Friday and has it protected by an air cast. Neff said he didn't want to take a chance on playing him even in such a big game.

"He's too valuable," Neff said. "He was dying on the sideline, but there's a lot of the season left."

Salem's best scoring opportunity came with 10 minutes left in the game when Andy Cosenza had a 1-on-1 breakaway with Khan shadowing him down the field. Cassar, however, came far out of the goal to snuff the play and, after the ball came back at him following his release, fell on it to stop the play completely.

"I thought that was it, because (Cosenza) seemed to be going just right," Johnson said, "but he probably touched it one too many times."

With the Chargers expected to climb to No. 1, Neff was philosophical about the ranking.

"It means everybody is shooting for you," he said, "but everybody shoots for Churchill, Stevenson and Salem because we always have good programs."



Churchill's Eric Shamberger (left) and teammate Nasir Khan (right) put the squeeze on Plymouth Salem's Jeff Gold during Monday night's battle of state-ranked teams. Churchill won the battle among unbeaten, 1-0. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Madonna player saluted; Lady Ocelots block Ford

Tonia Smith, Stacey Girard and Kristy McFadden combined for 24 kills to lead Madonna College's volleyball team past Siena Heights 15-13, 15-4, 15-10 Tuesday at Siena.

Each had eight kills and, as Madonna coach Jerry Abraham put it, "All three made our offense."

Two of the three have been recognized for their contributions. Last week, Girard, a freshman from Redford (Livonia Ladywood), was named NAIA District 23 player of the week.

This week, the same honor was bestowed upon Smith, a freshman from Walled Lake (Central).

"The victory over the Saints was an important one for the Fighting Crusaders. It improved their record to 3-1 in the district; they are 14-5 overall."

Girard also had five service aces. Jenny Sladewski, a sophomore from Plymouth (Salem), and Ann DiMambro, a freshman from Redford Bishop Borgess, added eight digs each. Lynn Bernwanger, a freshman from Walled Lake (Central), contributed four service aces.

LAST SATURDAY, Madonna traveled to the Aquinas College Tournament and came away with the title,

volleyball

collecting wins in four of five matches.

The Crusaders beat Nazareth College 15-4, 15-7; lost to St. Mary's (South Bend, Ind.) 17-15, 16-14; defeated Adrian 15-12, 15-9; defeated Aquinas 15-8, 15-7; and defeated Defiance (Ohio) 15-8, 15-4.

"We played extremely well all week long," said Abraham. "For the second week in a row, we won a tournament."

Girard and Smith were both selected to the all-tournament team. Smith earned the honor by collecting 48 kills in the five matches, with a kill average of .427. Girard finished with 28 kills in the tournament.

The defense was keyed by Sladewski and senior Wendy Spencer, from Walled Lake (Western). Sladewski had 25 digs. Spencer had 21.

Melissa Mars also made a valuable contribution, coming off the bench in the first three matches and starting the last two. Mars, a freshman from Borgess, had 13 kills in

the wins over Aquinas and Defiance.

Madonna hosts Grand Rapids Baptist in a district match at 7 p.m. Thursday then travels to the Tiffin University tournament Saturday.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE added another Eastern Conference win to its record, swamping Henry Ford CC 15-7, 15-7, 15-9 Tuesday at SC.

The Lady Ocelots are 13-4 in all matches, 8-0 against junior colleges and 3-0 in the conference.

"I think our team is evolving into a very strong, dominant team in the conference again," said SC coach Tom Teeters.

"I'm real pleased with our setter, Jenny Sproul. I believe she's becoming one of the top setters in the state, for all colleges."

Sproul had 31 assists in the match. Elena Oparka led the attack with 11 kills; Angelle Love had seven and Tricia Lukas five.

JoAnn Kolnitys added three solo blocks, five block assists and six kills.

Alisha Love contributed four service aces. Christy Clark had three aces and four digs.

SC plays the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Shamrocks, RU consistent on links

For the Redford Catholic Central golf team, victories are becoming a habit and losses a rarity.

The Shamrocks, along with Central Division rival Birmingham Brother Rice controlled Saturday's East Lansing Invitational, each tallying 803 strokes.

CC eventually won on a fifth man tiebreaker. The Shamrocks then returned home Monday to best Harper Woods Notre Dame, 144-179, at Brae Burn G.C.

Jeff Brown was the medalist in Monday's match. His 84, outstroked teammate Chris Frietas' 85. Scott Krueger added a 37 for the Shamrocks and Mike Brady pulled up the reins with a 38.

The victory clinches first place in the Central Division for the CC. They will play in the Catholic League Meet Oct. 10 at Riverview Highlands.

"To say we'd be in this position at

golf

the beginning of the season, would have been premature," CC coach John Salter said. "It was tough to tell, especially since this is my first year coaching the team."

Despite CC's success, Saturday's East Lansing meet proved to be quite a challenge for the Shamrocks, as they contended with rival Rice, not to mention a tough Battle Creek Lakeview team.

The Shamrocks, thanks to Jeff Brown's 84, won the tourney.

Krueger led CC with a 73. He tied for first place with Eric Spencer of Birmingham Beaholm.

Sullivan finished second for the Shamrocks and third in the tourney,

with a 75. Frietas stroked a 77, while Brady shot a 78.

"Everyone is really playing well," Salter said. "For a sport where everyone plays as an individual, we sure are doing well as a team."

REDFORD UNION improved its record to 7-3 Monday, by Garden City, 208-238, at Glenhurst, before nipping Redford Thurston in a non-leaguer Tuesday at Warren Valley, 164-167.

The Panthers were led by Jim Edward's 37 Monday. Teammates Leo Fegert and Jason Iding tied with 41 and Ken Ickes managed a 44.

Rick Morton led Garden City with a 42. Andy Riess shot a 43, while Brian Hawkins stroked a 44.

On Tuesday, Thurston's Don Delano shot an even par-36, which earned him medalist honors, but RU captured the next few slots to win the match.

Fegert led the Panthers with a 39. Ickes stroked a 40 and Shane Bennett a 42.

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Monroe places dent in Lady Ocelots' trip

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

After all the anticipation, disappointment interceded.

For nearly a year, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team had fostered its grudge against Monroe CC — the team that went to the '88 National Junior College Athletic Association playoffs in place of SC after Monroe coach Chuck Salamone, the man in charge of the national rankings, cited a long-ignored rule that favored his team over the Lady Ocelots.

The memory was still vivid a week ago as SC traveled to New York to play in Monroe's junior college tournament. At long last, a chance for vengeance.

Unfortunately, the opportunity slipped away. A goal by Tammy Page, an All-American forward in '88, with 18 minutes left to play allowed Monroe to escape with a 1-0 victory Saturday.

NEVER MIND that SC won its other two matches handily over the weekend, disposing of Anne Arundell (Md.) CC 3-0 Friday and Alfred (N.Y.) State 5-0 Sunday. The team the Lady Ocelots wanted to waste most of all was Monroe.

But the deck was stacked against them. Salamone's team played just two games over the weekend, taking Friday off.

"It was a great advantage to them," claimed SC coach Nick O'Shea. "Not only were they more rested, but they knew exactly what to do to stop us."

Salamone, it seems, had tilted the tournament to favor his team. It showed again when the most valuable players were selected.

Both were from Monroe. It mattered not that SC outscored three opponents 8-1 (Monroe scored three goals, beating Anne Arundell 2-1

Schoolcraft sports

Sunday). Indeed, the offensive MVP was selected before the Lady Ocelots' match with Alfred State was completed, before Cindy Bowman had scored two of her three goals in the game. Bowman ended up with four goals and an assist in the tourney.

IT JUST added to the frustration. "Yeah, they were (depressed)," O'Shea said of Saturday's outcome. "The first thing some of them said to me was to change our game here so we could play them again."

Monroe will visit SC next week, but the two powerhouses won't face each other. Instead, both will play a pair of St. Louis-based junior college teams, Meramec — and — defending NJCAA champion Florissant Valley.

No further revenge would have been necessary had fate been more gracious to the Lady Ocelots. Twice their high-scoring offense — which had no previous trouble putting the ball in the net — failed on ideal chances.

Both times an SC forward, first Bowman and then Joan Arndt, banged the ball off the goal post. Bowman's miss came first, after she got loose on a breakaway in the opening half.

IF HER miss was difficult to absorb, Arndt's should have been a clear signal that it was not to be the Lady Ocelots' day. Arndt eluded the Monroe sweeper and drove a shot past a diving goalkeeper. The ball hit the inside of the post and rolled back in front of the net, following the goal line all the way to the other post but never crossing it.

The Lady Ocelots were not going to get any better opportunities. Salamone, who scouted SC in its win over Anne Arundell Friday, made sure of that with a reinforced defense.

"They basically dropped back and went with a fifth defender against our three (forwards)," said O'Shea. "And they brought a forward back into the midfield."

Salamone's strategy was simple but effective, all things considered. He knew Friday's match would take its toll on SC, so he shuttled 18 players into his lineup Saturday (Monroe has 28 on its roster) and applied constant pressure, trying to tire the Lady Ocelots.

WHEN A TEAM drops back an extra defender, the countermove is to send up another attacker. But playing for the second time in a day makes that strategy difficult to follow.

"We didn't have the energy to bring a player all the way up from the (defense)," said O'Shea.

Friday's match was more enjoyable. Dawn Gabriel's first goal of the season gave SC a 1-0 lead at the half. Shannon Meath assisted. Bowman made it 2-0, with an assist from Arndt. Arndt capped the scoring with a goal following a pass from Gabriel.

In Sunday's lopsided triumph, Meath opened the scoring with an assist from Bowman. Robin Lawson made it 2-0, converting a pass from Donna O'Brien, and Bowman increased the lead to 3-0 at the half, assisted by Angie Stigmaler.

Bowman got both of SC's second-half goals, with Arndt and Meath assisting.

The Lady Ocelots entered the weekend ranked third in the NJCAA, behind Florissant Valley and Monroe. They play at Hope College at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Set VCR for new cable show featuring bowlers

Bowlers and bowling fans watch television too! The Pro Bowlers tour is one of the longest running television features of all time, and we can still recall those old local favorites, "Beat the Champ" and "Bowling for Dollars."

Something new has now been added for those viewers with ESPN cable. The American Bowling Congress has a new bowling program, "Bowling World," which will be aired on ESPN starting Oct. 2. The show will run for 13 weeks and will be produced by ABO.

Regular segments will include features on bowlers across the United States, as well as tips for improving your game, bowling history and segments on rules, technology and individuals who have and will influence the sport.

There will be highlights of the week's bowling news, tournament results and the opportunity to show highlights of events that have never been televised.

ESPN did not have the most favorable times available to show the program; therefore, the show will be aired locally on Mondays in October and November at 3:30 p.m. The program can also be viewed on the following dates: Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 12 and 26 at 5:30 p.m.; and Monday, Dec. 18, at 5:30 p.m.

For many of us, these times are not very convenient, so you might want to set your VCR timer and tape the program. This should be excellent viewing for all bowling enthusiasts, and I am looking forward to watching it this fall.

On Nov. 5, the Greater Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame will hold its induction ceremonies. Among the honorees will be the one and only Fred Vitall of Farmington Hills. I will have more details on this in a few weeks.

The Senior House League at Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington saw Dave Halstead roll a 711 series with a 257 game, Nell Beckman hit a 289 game in his 704 set, Gary Sachau bowl a 277 in a 662, Glen Litbow score a 662 set and Fred Rossman fire a 259 game.

If you follow the Jeffries expressway to Cloverlanes in Livonia, the building with the "double-dipsey roof," you will find the newly-remodeled house doing quite well these days. In the West Side Jets, Rob Novak fired a 257 game. Of special interest to any senior citizens in the area are "Senior Fun Days."

On Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m., anyone 60 or older can bowl three games for \$2.00, including free rental shoes, coffee and mystery game prizes. For details, call Cloverlanes at 427-6410.

Last week, Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills reported a 300 game by Butch Clark in the Monday Youth Classic. We were remiss in not mentioning some of the other fine scores, as Jill Lhamon rolled a 257 game in a 636 series, Candi Schlicht a 264 in a 669 and Julie Wright a 254 game. Hats off to these kids for their fine bowling.

At Country Lanes on Nile Mile road, the University Men's League featured a 288 game by Larry Angott. He rolled a 638 series. In the Tuesday Nite Ladies Classic League,



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

Audrey Strola rolled a 256 game. In the Noon Classic Ladies League, Linda Harris had a 564 series, which included a 214 game. Lucy Sosnowski had a 564 series, Gloria Mertz a 558, thanks to her 202 game and Rainy Peters rolled a 242 game.

In the Friday Nite Greenfield Mixed League, Tom Gow rolled a 244 game, with a 645 series. Carl Hansen, who bowled against my team, hit a 235 game and a 635 series. Viv Waldrop was the top female with a 256 game. Ed Wright rolled a 619. Al Prieskorn a 615, Gayle Prieskorn a 255 game, Phil Szyonye a 610, Lee Snow a 703 series with a block of 268-236-201, and Vern Gooding totaled 610. Waldrop's team rolled up a game score of 898, not bad for a foursome.

At Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, the "Lost Week-enders" featured Steve Herman with a 652 series, which included a 255 game. John Chudyk with a 617 series, highlighted by his 248, and Bob Soring with a 604 series and 242 game.

In the "Golden Eagles," Joe Stankin Jr. rolled a 623, Steve Paulis a 663, Steve Ashbay a 702 with a 290 game, Frank Tuzak a 632 and Randy Floyd with a superb 735 on a block of 219-259-257.

The Men's Senior House League saw Al Girolamo roll a 650 set, Bob Ostler a 653 series with a 248 game, Dick Murdock a 662 with a 247, Fred Young a 646 with a 242, John Bryngelson a 651 with a 267, Greg Nagle a 611 series, Jim Jesson a 680 with a 247, Norb Sitko a 651 with a 244 and Greg Cohen a 659.

Reford Lanes on Grand River is the site of the West Side Lutheran League, where Kevin Chambers topped the charts last week by rolling a 693 series on a block of 198-258-237. Will Grulke had a 635 series with a 235 game and Clarke Stone registered a nice 253 game in his 619 series.

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford, some of the ladies were scrambling pins, as Nancy Pryciak shot a 245 game with a 601 set in the "Early Birds." Mary Wing was also flying high with her 212 game.

In the Wednesday AM's, Pat Monge shot a 221 game, while Debbie Wood was not far behind with her 220. In the Monday Seniors, Bill Fischer collected a 246 score. The "Headstarters" featured Dolores Kubler at 232 and Ruth Ann Linton with a 215 game. In the "Plymouth Rocks," Donna Garreita rolled a 226 game.

Oak Lanes in Westland had the following leader board in the Tuesday Nite Men's League: Vitas Bagdonas rolled a 603 series, Maurice Brunswick had a 619 series with a 216, James Czapski a 602 with a 211, David

Marlow a 602 series and Richard Doremus a 614.

In the Tuesday Nite Mixed League, Phil Anderlie rolled a 619 series. The Saturday Odd Couples saw Rose Fabian roll a 205 game. The Sunday "Funtimers" Jerry Melcail rolled a 205, Mark Holzerland a 210 and Tony Jacobs a 200.

The Friday Nite Ladies League had Yvonne Jacobs with a 200 and Lynn Jones with a 260 series, which included a 206 game. In the Sunday "Classics," Skip Johnson rolled a pair of 245s with a 689 set and Gary Owen bowled a 265 game.

At Super Bowl in Canton, the Ford General Parts Division saw Dave Burns really get "hot" with a 279 game. In the "Double Nickel Plus," Edwin Zdanowski rolled a 609 series, which was highlighted by his 210 game. The Wednesday Nite Ladies had Karry Lancaster's 266 game.

In the Friday Nite Men's League, Tony Little shot a 263. The Canton Little League had Gary Pomferton's 607 series and Lynn Baron's 234 game.

Town & Country Lanes in Westland is the scene of the Friday Nite Junior House League where Chuck Riley rolled a 712 set, John Vincil a 701 and Don Voj Sr. a 700. Dan Grochowski bowled a 269 game.

The Suburbanettes were led by Kelly Sweet, who rolled a 263. Arlene Halladay shot a 635 series in the Ladies Senior House League and Cheri Clark had a 625 in the Ladies Junior House League. In the Wayne Assembly, Chyllie Daniels rolled a 725 series, Charley Stanley a 728 in the Wednesday Trio, Gary Brudna a 706 in the Weekend Mixed League and Frank Camilleri a 724 in the Tuesday Junior Classics.

At Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road, the Men's Senior House League had Mickey Gullett shoot a 682 series, Jerry Tomczak a 698, Don Chambers a 701 with a 279 game, Bob Stanley a 698, Dahne Williamson a 687 and Jeff Adamczyk a 279 game.

In the Men's Trio League, Bill Stillwell rolled a 683 series, Mark Payne a 690 and Dan Emmett a 719. Ford Paris saw Joe Taylor with a 692 set and Tim Sparrow a 256 game. In the Jack and Jill, Pat Monge rolled a 233 game, with a 587 series.

The Grandale League featured Bud LeBlanc Jr. (Mr. Astro) bowling a 700 set, Tim Kinjorski rolled a 279 game. The "Midnighters" had John Maddison shoot a 672 series with a 258 game. In the "Morning Glories," Kathy Sherry bowled a 235 game and a 618 series.

Now for the big one. The Batons Bar League had a 300 game from Dennis Koeller as he had a block of 204-179-300 and a 683 total pin count.

The Batons bowlers were given spunk, thanks to Rick Garvin's 640 series and 235 game, Randy Smith's 651 with a 248, Bill Leigh's 629 with a 252, Dale Hick's 619 with a 234, Bob Winters 619 with a 246, Jeff Wolber's 256 game, Tim Singer's 234, Jeep Newton's 234, Lou Pironello's 632 series and 231 game, Randy Wolber's 639 series highlighted by a 216 and Rod Taylor's 211 game.

SC's Cortese boots Cuyahoga, 2-1

John Cortese set up one goal, then scored the game-winner to push Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team past a stubborn Cuyahoga Metro CC 2-1 Saturday at Cuyahoga.

The victory didn't come easily, but the Ocelots managed to improve their record to 7-0-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the Eastern Conference.

Cuyahoga played a defensive game throughout the scoreless first half and SC had problems cracking it, said coach Van Dimitriou. "We were dominating, but we just couldn't finish."

Finally, 15 minutes into the second half, Jerry Staszal took a pass from Cortese and got free down the left wing. Staszal eluded a couple of defenders, weaving his way in towards the Cuyahoga goal and scoring from 18 yards out.

The SC lead didn't last long. Ten minutes later, stopper Chris Speen went over Cuyahoga striker Carmen Gimliani to head the ball. Speen was whistled for a foul in the penalty area, giving Cuyahoga a penalty kick. Gimliani converted to knot the score at 1-1.

But the Ocelots struck back quickly. With 15 minutes left in the match, Khaled Zaidan lofted a corner kick into the box. The ball was headed toward the Cuyahoga net, then deflected. Cortese got control right in front of the goal and simply walked it in for the game-winner.

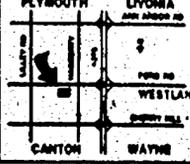
The excitement wasn't over yet, however. With 10 minutes remain-

ing, SC defender Doug Sobolak was called for tripping Gimliani. Since Sobolak already had a yellow card, this one earned him a red — meaning Sobolak will be forced to miss Saturday's 1 p.m. home match with Delta CC. The Ocelots played the remainder of the Cuyahoga game one man short, but hung on for the victory.

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LIVONIA PONTIAC DETROIT GLOU INKSTER

Franklin smashes Rocks, 58-23

Coach Dan Freeman and his Livonia Franklin girls basketball team have had history of being on the wrong side of the ledger against perennial power Plymouth Salem.

But that all changed Tuesday as the host Patriots ran their overall record to 7-1 with a convincing 58-23 victory over the Rocks, who slipped to an uncharacteristic 3-6 on the season.

"The whole team executed well," said Freeman. "This was a big one because it's the first time we've beaten Salem since I've been coaching."

Sophomore guard Dawn Warner made life miserable for the Rocks, scoring a game-high 24 points to go along with seven rebounds, six assists and seven steals.

Junior forward Jullann Stlesiak contributed 14 points and eight rebounds, while senior forward Cheryl Hintz added 12 points and six rebounds. Sophomore point-guard Patty Shea had five steals and six assists.

Franklin led 29-12 at the half and put the game away by outscoring Salem 18-6 in the third period.

"We read their defense very well," Freeman said, "and we were very patient offensively. We reversed the ball when they trapped us."

"Everything fell together because we executed. I'm pleased with what we did tonight."

Sarah Ruete, a junior, tallied seven points in a losing cause.

NOVI 50, REDFORD UNION 36: The host Panthers (2-6) fell behind early Tuesday and never caught up.

"We didn't come out with game intensity," said RU coach Terry Anthony.

Novi (3-6) outscored the Panthers 13-7 in the opening period.

Danielle Sorel led RU with 10 points, and Shannon Morris chipped in with nine.

Tammy Snider paced Novi with 10.

Novi shot 16 of 31 from the foul line, while RU was 10 of 22.

LADYWOOD 58, BORGESS 46: Livonia Ladywood (7-4, 1-2) outscored Redford Bishop Borgess (2-7, 0-3) 11-0 in the first quarter Tuesday, and then held on for the victory in a game played at Redford Catholic Central.

girls basketball

Borgess coach Daye Mann felt his team should have picked up the defensive pressure earlier.

"We did a lot of pressing in the second half," he said. "We should have done it in the first quarter."

Ladywood had three players in double figures in scoring: Tebetca Willey (17), Leslie Catanzarite (11) and Krista Campeau (10).

Catanzarite and Willey were also big on the boards, gathering 13 and nine rebounds, respectively.

Kyra Woodard, who is coming off an injury, scored 20 points to lead the Spartans. Tanya Tounsel chipped in with 17.

NORTHVILLE 53, JOHN GLENN 50 (OT): Westland John Glenn (3-6) was outscored 6-3 in overtime Tuesday by the host Mustangs.

Karen Olack paced Glenn with 14 points.

Northville's Kate Holstein was the game's high scorer with 19.

Glenn coach Pat Bennett pointed to the second quarter, in which the Rockets were outscored 13-8, as the difference.

"Our weak second quarter really hurt us," he said.

THURSTON 46, CRESTWOOD 34: Redford Thurston (6-2, 5-1) jumped out to a 29-14 halftime lead Tuesday and cruised home to an easy victory over visiting Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a Tri-River League encounter.

"Everybody got to play quite a lot," said Eagle coach Mike Schuette.

Michelle Birchmeyer hit for 17 points to lead Thurston. Laura Kress backed up her teammate by adding 15 points of her own.

Dawn Dzialo led Crestwood with 17.

STEVENSON 54, CHURCHILL 43: A defensive switch helped visiting Livonia Stevenson (6-3, 1-2) defeat crown-rival Livonia Churchill (1-7, 0-2) Tuesday.

The Spartans, who were leading by a single point at the half, switched Jenny Petree and Kelly Cotter onto high-scoring Churchill freshman guard Chrissy Daly to start the third quarter.

Daly, who scored 18 in the first half, was held to four the remainder of the game.

Center Teresa Sarno played a strong game for Ste-

venson, scoring 28 points and pulling down seven rebounds.

Stephy Sutter (10 points and nine assists) and Laura Zatorski (nine points) also made major contributions for the Spartans.

Fran Priebe contributed eight points and 14 rebounds for the Chargers.

KETERING 55, GARDEN CITY 20: A horrendous night shooting the basketball was the Cougars (4-6) downfall Tuesday, against powerful Waterford Kettering (9-1).

The visiting Cougars shot just seven of 52 from the floor.

"In all my years of coaching, I've never had a team shoot as poorly as we did tonight," said GC coach Marshall Henry. "We consistently broke their press and had decent shots, but it was just one of those things."

Kettering, which was ranked fourth in Class A last week by the Detroit Free Press, got 15 points from Jenny Laub.

Lynn Gowen led GC with seven, while Carolyn Shanks chipped in with six.

Henry said the game would have been much closer if his team had shot the ball decently.

"If we had scored early, we could have made a game of it," he said. "I was not displeased with the defense of the kids. We just didn't score."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 65, GREENHILLS 43: The Warriors (6-2) rode a balanced scoring attack to an easy triumph Tuesday over visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills (5-4).

Westland had three people score in double figures: Sarah Love (19), Kristen Strang (18) and Stephanie Locke (16).

Love (10 rebounds), Christy Pydyn (nine), Strang (seven) and Locke (seven) helped Westland control the backboards.

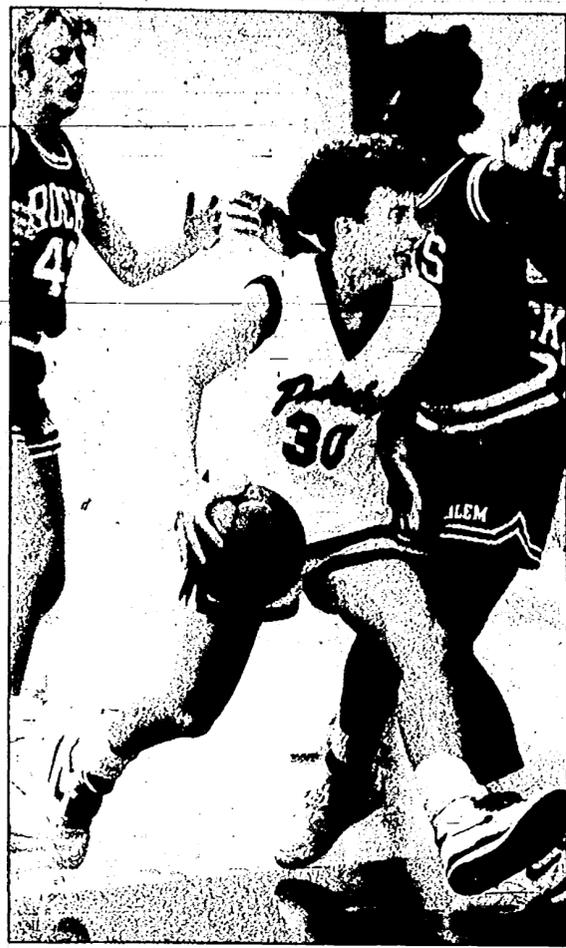
Standish Stewart and Megan Wilhelm each scored 13 to lead Greenhills.

HARPER WOODS 38, CLARENCEVILLE 22: Visiting Livonia Clarenceville (1-8) fell behind 20-6 after two quarters Tuesday and could never catch up.

"The first half just killed us," said Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan. "They were steady."

Danielle Rose led the Trojans with 13 points, and Rhonda Saunders chipped in with nine. (Saunders had 17 in a 33-28 loss last week to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.)

Army Rach, Michelle Stephens and Linda Hofrichter each scored eight for Harper Woods.



JIM JAGÖFELD/staff photographer

Dawn Warner (with ball) of Livonia Franklin drives around Salem defender Yolanda Jackson during the Patriots' 58-23 rout of the Rocks.

Catholic Central blows 2-0 lead, ties Rice

The Redford Catholic Central boys soccer team let a two-goal advantage slip away Tuesday, and the end result was a 2-2 tie with arch-rival Birmingham Brother Rice in a match played at Schoolcraft College.

"We gave it away," said CC coach John Boots. "The wind was a factor in the second half, but we had some breakdowns. Rice had only five or six shots. It was a dumb game for us."

Kerry Zavagnin scored the first Shamrocks goal on an assist from Dominic Scicluna.

Scicluna added the second CC goal later in the first half to give the Shamrocks a 2-0 edge.

Dave Voss came back with a goal later in the half for Rice followed by another goal by Rob Ferguson.

The Warriors scored the lone goal

in the second half to tie the game at two.

A defensive bright spot for CC was the play of Jason Rles.

The Shamrocks are now 9-1-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the league. Rice is 7-3-2 overall.

FRANKLIN 3, W. L. WESTERN 1: Livonia Franklin leveled its record for the year with a 3-1 triumph Monday over visiting Walled Lake Western.

Franklin is now 5-5-1 overall. The Patriots jumped out to a 1-0 half-time lead on a goal by Scott Bettner and were never headed.

Bettner scored a pair of goals on the day, and Andre Monstaur tallied the final Patriots' score.

Alex Ross (one assist) and Robert Hayes (two assists) set up the goals.

Franklin goalie Tim Dlugos stopped seven of eight Warriors' shots.

soccer

The Patriots put 13 shots on Western's net.

On Saturday, Franklin traveled to South Lyon and defeated the Lions, 2-1.

The game was tied 1-1 at halftime, before Scott Gyiraszin scored the game-winner on an assist from Hayes.

Kevin Smith added the first Patriots' goal, with Craig Overaitis assisting.

Franklin outshot the Lions 19-5.

STEVENSON 9, HARRISON 1: Livonia Stevenson (7-1-1) exploded in the second half Monday to bomb host Farmington Harrison.

The game was tied 1-1 at intermission.

Greg Smith and Jim Suber each had

two goals to lead the Spartans. Other goal scorers for Stevenson were Doug Morrell, Scott Ceru, Chris Pinta, Steve Barnas and Greg McLogan.

Jerry Smolenski was the netminder for the Spartans.

RU 3, WOODHAVEN 0: Host Redford Union (6-3, 2-2) scored three times in the second half Monday to pull out the Northwest Suburban League victory.

Sophomore Mike Fluker scored twice to lead the Panthers' offense. Jason Frederick tallied the other RU goal.

The set-up men for RU included Jason Gadsby (two assists), Mark Payment (one assist) and Shannon O'Neil (one assist).

Senior goalie Derek Shuk turned aside

17 Warriors' shots to post his second consecutive shutout.

Rob Lacca played a stellar game on defense for RU.

TEMPLE 5, SPRINGFIELD CHRISTIAN: Redford Temple Christian jumped out to a 3-1 halftime lead and coasted home.

Ron Pennington, Kevin Demoss and David Schalle scored the first-half goals for the Patriots.

Kraig Dalton netted both of Temple's goals in the second half.

Demoss assisted on a pair of goals, and

Jeff Hess and Kevin McCants added an assist each.

Daryl Pauley played a solid game in the nets for Temple, turning aside 14 shots.

Temple is now 4-5-1 overall.

On Friday, Temple defeated Immaculate Conception, 2-0, in a shortened game.

The game was suspended 15 minutes into the second half because of crowd behavior problems.

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Aggies show depth in win

Both the offense and defense clicked Saturday in Redford St. Agatha's 41-14 C-Section football victory over Redford St. Mary's of Detroit in a game played at Hilbert Junior High's Kraft Field.

The Aggies, now 4-1 overall and 2-0 in divisional play, trailed 8-6 after one quarter before roaring back to take a 28-8 halftime lead.

Junior quarterback Brian Kutch tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Smith early in the second quarter to give Agatha the lead for keeps.

Kutch, who had 71 yards rushing (in six carries) and 71 yards passing (5-for-7), added TD runs of 1 and 3 yards.

Derwin Henderson, who led the Aggies with 96 yards in 18 carries, also scored on a 28-yard TD run. Sophomore Cardell Davis, recently called up from the junior varsity squad and filling in for injured starter Ken Prokes, scored on a 5-yard TD run. Fred Schick also returned a punt 65 yards to complete the Agatha scoring.

"Prokes had a deep thigh bruise, so we just played him on defense," said Agatha coach John Goddard. Agatha outgained the Rustics (1-4, 1-1) in total yardage, 292-145.

Defensively, the Aggies forced four turnovers. Ken Krohl had an interception and recovered a fumble. Kutch also added an interception. John DiPonzo recovered a fumble.

The defensive standout was junior end Joe Boards, who also had four catches for 49 yards on the day from his tight end spot, Goddard said.

Agatha travels Saturday to take on Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in a key C-Section matchup.

"This is our mini Boys Bowl," Goddard said. "Lakes is a good team. They're a ball control team and relatively young. They're much improved over last year."

MELVINDALE 13, THURSTON 7 (2 OTs): In a Tri-River League encounter Saturday, the visiting Cardinals (3-2, 3-1) used a 10-yard scoring run by Don Kujat in the second overtime to beat Redford Thurston (2-3, 1-3).

"I hate overtime in high school," said Thurston coach Bob Snell, who lost for the second time in sudden death this season. "It's tough to lose, especially when your defense plays so well."

"We had opportunities, and they did also. It was a tremendous effort, and I'm proud of the kids."

Melvindale struck first, just under a minute before halftime, when defensive back Jorge Garza intercepted a Thurston pass and returned it 45 yards for a TD.

Football

Thurston tied the game at 7-7 with just over three minutes left in the game when senior Jesse Welker, who had 144 yards rushing in 29 carries, scored on a 17-yard run. It was the third time this season Welker has surpassed the 100-yard mark. He has 639 for the season.

In the first overtime, Melvindale was pushed back to its own 20 and missed a 40-yard field goal. Thurston, however, failed to convert on a game-winning 22-yard field goal attempt.

In the second OT, Thurston drove to the 1, but was stopped on a close call on third down.

Kujat then scored on first down to end the suspense. Thurston won the statistical battle, outgaining the Cards in total yardage, 187-133. The Eagles, however, could complete just one of 11 passes for 11 yards.

Defensively, junior linebacker Steve Koss was a standout. He was in on 16 tackles, including two passes knocked down and two sacks of the quarterback.

Tackle Jason Hawkins, a senior, added two quarterback sacks. Bill Key also recovered a fumble.

"It was a great defensive battle, a hard-hitting game," Snell said. "This is the first time in two years that either team has scored in regulation. They (Melvindale) play pressure defense. There was a lot of negative yardage. We couldn't sustain anything offensively until the fourth quarter."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 36, LUTHERAN NW 13: Mike Hardied put on a one-man show Saturday, leading the host Warriors (3-2) past winless Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (0-4).

Hardied, who scored TDs on runs of 13, 3 and 50 yards (on a punt return), racked up 218 all-purpose yards. He rushed for 84 yards in 13 carries, and added 87 yards in punt returns and 41 on kickoff returns. He also added three two-point conversions (one running and two passing).

Erik Smith, who gained 59 yards on the ground in 13 attempts, scored on a 21-yard TD run. Reserve quarterback Pete Seltz, a sophomore, contributed a 2-yard TD run.

Westland outgained Northwest in total yardage, 256-217. David Gielow was Lutheran Westland's third leading rusher with 45 yards on five attempts.

Northwest, which trailed 36-0 after three quarters, scored a pair of TDs in the final quarter on a 60-yard run by Jarvis Cheese and a 1-yard run by Ron Lemke.

NOTRE DAME 32, BORGESS 0: It was not a good Saturday evening of football for host Redford Bishop Borgess (1-4, 0-2) as Harper Woods Notre Dame (2-3, 1-1) came away with the lopsided Catholic League-Central Division win at Garden City Junior High.

Dejuan Reynolds, a senior fullback, scored three touchdowns on runs of 1, 23 and 3 yards. He finished with 101 yards rushing on 18 attempts.

Paul Carta also scored on a 4-yard TD run and Jeff Urbas tallied an 11-yard TD.

The Irish intercepted three passes, all by Chris Gajewski.

Matchups take on defensive flavor

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

Defense, defense! That's what the cheerleaders always shout, right? Well, there'll be a lot of that, which includes the real thing, this weekend in two of the biggest games involving Observerland teams this year.

On Friday night, the second of the annual three-part series to determine the Lakes Division champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association has once-beaten North Farmington at unbeaten Plymouth Salem, which will celebrate homecoming.

North's only loss was to Westland John Glenn, which plays Salem next week either under winner-take-all circumstances or with the Rocks able to force a possible three-way tie.

The Raiders and Salem are always noted for their defense. And this year, North has allowed two touchdowns, the Rocks three. Each team has three shutouts.

But the epitome of defense is that played by Redford Catholic Central, which has yet to be scored upon in five games.

That record will be put to the test in the other big game Sunday when the No. 4-ranked Shamrocks face top-ranked Birmingham Brother Rice in the annual Boys Bowl game at Pontiac Wisner Stadium.

CC, never the offensive marvel, is averaging just under 17 points a game. But, oh, that defense!

The Warriors have been beaten five straight times by CC, including a 21-7 victory by the underdog Shamrocks a year ago. But Rice has a potent offense led by quarterback Bob Utter. Rice averages 26 points on offense and has 26 touchdowns to match, giving up four a game.

In the on-going battle between friendly prognosticators, the up-to-date tally has Brad Emons maintaining a one-game edge over Dan O'Meara. Both were 12-3 last week, putting Emons at 55-16 for the season, O'Meara 54-17.

Both misfired on the Thurston-Melvindale and Northville-Churchill games. Clarenceville was O'Meara's downfall once again, while Emons called for an upset of Catholic Central that didn't happen.

Now then, let's see what the boys predict for Week No. 6:

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(All games 7:30 p.m.)

Redford Union at Garden City: Observerland's two representatives to the Northwest Suburban League go head-to-head Friday, so area pride will be at stake. A loss could mean a basement finish for either the visiting Panthers (0-2, 0-5) or the host Cougars (0-2, 0-5).

They're the only NSL teams without a league win. Pick: Emons says Garden City actually won the coin toss, but O'Meara takes an educated guess and RU over such random means.

Red. Thurston at Allen Park: Consider this: Taylor Truman gave Allen Park (4-1), usually the best team in the Tri-River League, its first loss last week, 21-20. And that came a week after the Eagles (2-3) beat Truman 10-9. That's certainly food for thought as we ponder this game.

Thurston hasn't been blown out in any game, and its last two defeats occurred in overtime. Pick: As much as we wish the Eagles well, they probably drew an angry Allen Park's number on the wrong weekend.

Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson: The Rockets (5-0) will be waiting eagerly to learn the results of the North-Salem game. Regardless of how important next week's clash with Salem will be, Glenn must take care of business against the Spartans (2-3). Pick: The Rockets will be 6-0 going into the showdown with Salem.

N. Farmington at Ply. Salem: It's usually a low-scoring game when these two defense-minded ball clubs go at it. That's been the case the last two years, and North (4-1) has won both games — 10-0 two years ago and 13-7 in overtime last fall. Defense will dominate again, but Salem's (5-0) skill and might on offense could mean a different winner. Pick: The unbreakable wishbone brings the Rocks good luck.

Ply. Canton at Northville: Canton (6-0) must avoid descending into an emotional valley Friday. The Chiefs reached a peak last week by beating Walled Lake Western and assuring themselves of their first winning season, and there's another peak coming next week when they meet Farmington Hills Harrison, the No. 1-rated team in Class B. If Canton hopes to play Harrison for the Western Division title, it will have to be sharp against upset-minded Northville (2-3). Pick: Canton's quickness is too much for the Mustangs.

W.L. Western vs. Farm. Harrison at Walled Lake Central: Franklin came the closest anyone has to stopping the Hawks, and that was in a 31-0 victory for Harrison. The Hawks (5-0) are still averaging 44 points a game, and the defense has three shutouts and has given up an average of one TD per game. A young Western team (1-4) has its best days ahead of it, but Harrison is still king for now. Pick: The Hawks will have more hootin' and hollerin' to do after winning No. 6.

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W.L. Central at Farmington: Both teams are 0-3 in the Lakes Division and will be fighting to stay out of the cellar in this game. The Vikings' (1-4) haven't won since beating Millard in the opener. Farmington got its first touchdown last week in a 42-7 loss to Westland John Glenn. Pick: Comparative scores tell us this one should be close, but Central, by virtue of its one victory, rates the edge.

Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook: The Trojans (4-1) had a storybook start, winning their first four games under new coach Vic Balaj, but Lutheran West cut short the honeymoon last Friday, winning 6-0. Clarenceville is no doubt eager to start another victory streak, but Cranbrook (2-3), which lost 16-13 to West, won't be an easy touch. Pick: Rule No. 194 in the prep prediction handbook says: Pick the Trojans to win if you think they might lose.

St. Hedwig at Lutheran Westland: The Warriors (3-2) did well against another Catholic League opponent, beating Mount Clemens Cardinal-Mooney 8-6 in the opener. St. Hedwig, Mooney and St. Florian are tied for second place in District with 3-1 records. St. Hedwig and Mooney also are 3-2 overall. Pick: The law of averages come into play. Lutheran Westland comes up short this time.

St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady: The Aggies (4-1) have been so successful coach John Goddard never gets a chance to dry out from all the victory dips. And guess what? This week the Aggies play Our Lady OF THE LAKES. This will be a tough game since the Lakers also are 4-1, but if St. Agatha is successful, Goddard will have his choice of water for the post-game ritual. Pick: In addition to Our Lady, Goddard better scout the lakes, too.

Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Gallagher at Garden City Junior High: No. 4-ranked Catholic Central beat the Spartans 10-0 and Gallagher 24-0. Borgess (1-4), therefore, would appear to be the favorite here, right? Well, hold on. It's probably not that simple. Neither team is in a class with CC, but the Lancers (2-3) still have some pretty good talent. Pick: Gallagher takes a victory back to the East Side.

Wayne Memorial at Dearborn Fordson, 1:30 p.m.: The Zebras (4-1) are having a fine year, but so are the Tractors, who lead the Wolverine A Conference at 4-0 and are 5-0 overall. Wayne will have its hands full trying to stop the Fordson rushing game, which features Yousel Sareini. Pick: The Zebras suffer a temporary setback in what will be still a fine season in the end.

Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice, 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac Wisner Stadium: Will CC's string of good luck in one of the state's biggest rivalries hold out? CC can tie the series (14-13-1) with a win. Can the Shamrocks hold the line against a quality Rice offense? The Warriors, with three shutouts, have a good defense, too. Notre Dame and DeLaSalle scored on Rice the last two weeks after the Warriors had begun to substitute. Pick: O'Meara thought Rice was due last year but it wasn't. The 13-0 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer is convincing proof CC can do it again. Emons counters with Rice.

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North stymies Stevenson's offense

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Don't let the No. 80 fool you.

The number Tyson Richardson wears on his North Farmington football jersey looked very much at home Saturday in his debut at tailback.

With tailbacks Bart Sinanis and Brad Hirschman each sidelined, Richardson responded with a team-high 54 yards in 14 carries as North rolled to a 21-0 win over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

Afterward, Richardson, a 5-foot-7, 145-pound junior, even sounded like a tailback.

"The (offensive) line did a lot," he said. "Were it not for them, I would have gotten stuck a lot of times. I like tailback. It's a lot of fun."

THE WIN raised the Raiders' record to 4-1 overall, 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The shutout was the second straight suffered by Stevenson, which fell to 1-4 overall and 1-3 in the Lakes.

Before Saturday, Richardson had not caught a pass in four games as a reserve swingback. With Hirschman out because of the flu and Sinanis unable to play yet this year because of knee surgery, North coach Jim O'Leary asked Richardson to play tailback last week in practice.

"I think I found myself a tailback," O'Leary said. "We gave him the ball a lot in the second half, and I don't think he made a bad run. He's a tough kid, but I didn't expect him to do that well."

DOES THIS mean Richardson will request a number change? How many tailbacks are there that wear 80, anyway?

"No, I think I'll keep the same one," Richardson said. "Unless it's not allowed."

Chris White, Mummert and Dave Rankin scored TDs for North, and the other Raider points came on a safety.

The Raiders' defense held Stevenson to 86 yards in total offense, while

gaining 221 themselves.

The Spartans managed only one first down in the second half. Rob Zeno had 11 tackles for North and Jason Hamill finished the day with 10 tackles.

Rankin intercepted two Stevenson passes and White had one. Stevenson quarterbacks, starter Randy Micallef and Dan Piergentilli, combined to complete only five of 18 passes for 31 yards.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY well; we didn't pick it up a notch like I wanted to, and we made a lot of mistakes," Stevenson coach Jack Rear-don said.

"I think we're just not blocking very well. That's because we have mostly juniors on the line, and we're not very big. We have 155- and 160-pound guys trying to handle 220 and 230."

"We're not throwing the ball well, either. I'd like to keep Piergentilli at running back, but sometimes I'm forced to play him at quarterback."

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October 28	at Central Michigan*	1:00 pm
November 4	MIAMI* (Girl Scout Day)	1:00 pm
November 11	at Ball State*	1:30 pm

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sports roundup

C'VILLE SWIMMERS ROLL

Patti Jenks and Jennifer Nunery each figured in three first place finishes Tuesday, leading Livonia Clarenceville to a lopsided 101-65 girls swim victory at Walled Lake Central.

Jenks captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:47.7) and 100 butterfly (1:17.9). She also teamed up with Kathy Nuorala, Christie Hunter and Debbie Vallimont to win the 200 medley relay in 2:25.0.

Nunery added wins in the 200 freestyle (2:46.4) and 100 breaststroke (1:26.3). She also teamed up with Kathy Grant, Kathy Kelley and Hunter for a first in the 400 freestyle relay (5:26.6).

Other Clarenceville individual firsts included Grant in the 100 freestyle (1:12.6) and Nuorala in the 100 backstroke (1:26.3).

Clarenceville is 2-4 overall.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

E.P.'s recently won the Senior National Division in Oak Park and finished second to Duffy's Lounge in the Redford Seniors softball league.

Players 49 and over interested in playing next season should call Ed at 561-6231.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A men's open A and BB volleyball tournament will be Sunday, Oct. 22, at Madonna College.

A managers meeting will be held at 8:45 a.m. followed by match play at 9 a.m. (There will be a round-robin format under U.S. Volleyball Association rules).

RTJAA BASKETBALL

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association will hold basketball registration (ages 7-14) 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 and 23, at Fisher School (gym entrance on Garfield).

The cost is \$30 for the first registrant of each family, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each additional family member.

A non-returnable copy of a birth certificate is required for first-year players.

For more information, call the boys director (525-0725) or the girls director at 222-2523 (days).

SNYDER HONORED

Tennis professional Dean Snyder of Livonia was honored Sept. 20 in Boca Raton, Fla. at the 1989 National Convention of U.S. Professional Tennis Association.

The honor was presented for meeting the strict qualifications of becoming a USPTA Master Professional.

To become one of the 75 Master Pros scattered among 8,000 certified in the U.S., Snyder proved outstanding in achievement in several areas: service to tennis community, his personal rankings as a player, rankings of his students, and service to the USPTA.

From 1973 through 1982, Snyder was tennis director at the Livonia Family Y's Grand Slam Tennis Club. He was also Michigan Tennis Pro of the Year and Umpire of the Year in 1982.

For the past seven years he has been director of adult tennis at Franklin Fitness and Racquet Club in Southfield. He also serves as treasurer of the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association, and secretary of the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Professional Association.

LIVONIA SOCCER CLINIC

The first annual Livonia Paragon Productions/Livonia Jammers free soccer clinic, open to ages 5-15 (must be Livonia residents) will be Saturday at Jaycee Park.

The all-day clinic features area prep coaches Pete Scerri of Stevenson and Frantz Lamarre of Franklin, along with former Detroit Express players Brian Tinnon and Gus Mofat, ex-Catholic Central coach Paul Scicluna, and Wally Barrett, ex-Southfield coach.

Bring registration forms from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and noon-12:30 p.m.

A game between Great Lakes Men's Soccer League members the Redford Marauders and Paragon will follow at 4 p.m.

LIVONIA-NORTHVILLE CUP

The Livonia Jammers, a 12-and-under girls soccer team, won their division last week at the Livonia-Northville Challenge Cup. They defeated Northville in the final, 4-0.

Members of the Jammers, coached by Bob Nunn, include: Mary Aloe, Stacy Baker, Kari Buzewski, Kathy Dudley, Beth Dwyer, Sarah Laidlaw, Kelly Landis, Susan Mack, Lindsay Murfey, Michele Nunn, Erin Sharp, Dana Vanderplow and Amanda Marcoe. (Ned Aloe and Amanda Marcoe are the team's assistant coaches.)

The Livonia Breakers also took first (under-14 girls) in the Livonia-Northville Challenge, defeating the Northville Rowdies (7-0) and the Livonia Mustangs (7-2).

Members of the Breakers, coached by Jerry Amey, include: Lori Amey, Emily Beeton, Mary Beeton, Jamie Bernickiewicz, Maureen Dablicki, Sarah Fabrikiewicz, Beth Gallagher, Julie Gallagher, Karen Jose, Kristy Kosky and Kimberly Landis.

The Livonia Breakers, an under-16 girls team affiliated with the Livonia Youth Soccer Club, downed the Livonia Spirit, 1-0, to win their division last week at the Livonia-Northville Challenge.

Members of the Breakers, coached by Don McDougall and assisted by John Gosz, include: Sara Aloe, Jennifer Bashara, Rachael Bower, Laura Brelsch, Erin Craig, Jacqueline Gosz, Elizabeth Gunn, Kari Kopinski, Tracy Lees, Lisa MacLars, Laura McDougall, Lesley McDougall, Melissa Nunn, Kelly Pizzuti and Jim Waugaman.

CC's No. 5 runner makes recovery

That Dave Galvin finished as the No. 5 runner for Redford-Catholic-Central's cross-country team Monday was not that noteworthy.

That Galvin ran at all certainly was. The Farmington Hills senior, who was assaulted in a near-fatal attack last summer, recovered from his injuries and was well enough to run his first race Saturday at the Haslett Invitational.

On Monday, he finished sixth overall with a 17:44 time as the No. 4-rated Shamrocks beat Harper Woods Notre Dame 17-46 at Metropolitan Beach in Harrison Township.

"We knew it would be not-that-difficult a race, but a real pleasant surprise was having Dave Galvin back," CC coach Tony Magni said. "We hoped he'd be back at the end of the season, but he came back earlier."

GALVIN, A member of the all-Observer team a year ago, was robbed and stabbed in the neck

cross country

while returning home from work on a Sunday night last summer, according to Magni.

The prep star was stopped at a spotlight in Farmington Hills when two young males entered his car and attacked him, Magni said. The suspects were never apprehended, the coach added.

"We didn't think he would be back at all," Magni said, "and he ran a real nice race."

In his first competition this fall, Galvin ran in the open division Saturday at Haslett. He was the first high school runner to finish, having a 17:52 time.

CC, unbeaten after four Central Division duals,

was led by Mike Sheridan, who posted a 16:33 time, in the meet with the Fighting Irish, 1-3.

Jay Schemanske was second (16:48), Chris Antczak third (17:02), Jack Massarello fifth (17:40) and Galvin sixth. Acting as blockers for the Shamrocks were John Wiktor in seventh place (17:47) and Pat Dimmer in eighth (17:59).

NOTRE DAME'S top runner was Kevin McDonald, who was fourth overall at 17:24. In the 19-team Haslett Invitational, CC recorded 62 team points, Stockbridge 77 and Okemos 109.

Sheridan was the top runner in that meet, too, finishing second in 15:50. Antczak and Schemanske also ran excellent races, taking sixth and seventh places, respectively, in 16:37 and 16:38.

In addition, Wiktor was 22nd (17:22), Dimmer 40th (17:55) and Pat Koelzer 72nd (18:30).

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*PEBBLEBROOK..... No. 918 2'x2' Sale Price **\$2.69**
MESA..... No. 1303 2'x4' Sale Price **\$2.59**
RANDOM TEXTURED..... No. 933 2'x4' Sale Price **\$2.59**
*ROCK CASTLE..... No. 915 2'x4' Sale Price **\$3.11**
*ROCK RIDGE..... No. 928 2'x4' Sale Price **\$5.99**

LIQUID NAILS
10.5 oz. LN601 Sale Price **99¢**

PROFESSIONAL LIQUID NAILS
29 oz. LN602 Sale Price **\$2.99**

SUPER CAULK
Siliconized Acrylic Latex 10.5 oz. White or Color No. LC130 Sale Price **\$1.47**

SUPER SILICONE
No. SS147 White No. SS149 Clear Sale Price **\$3.99**

3M Window Insulator Kits
Outdoor

Clear as glass -Stops cold drafts -No need for nails, staples, wood strips -Reduces air infiltration by 87%

WINDOW KITS
No. 2170 42"x62" Sale Price **\$12.99**
No. 2171 62"x210" Sale Price **\$19.99**

PATIO DOOR KIT
No. 2174 84"x112" Sale Price **\$8.99**

Indoor
Clear as glass -Stops cold drafts -Increases "R" value 90% -Reduces air infiltration by 97%

WINDOW KITS
No. 2140 62"x42" Sale Price **\$2.99**
No. 2141 62"x210" Sale Price **\$9.99**

PATIO DOOR KIT
No. 2144 84"x112" Sale Price **\$8.99**

Dutch Boy
FREE CUSTOM TINTING!
CONCRETE EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT 6 Year Warranty Sale Price **\$7.99**
Reg. Price \$9.99

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS 6 Year Warranty Sale Price **\$10.99**
Reg. Price \$12.99

DIRT FIGHTER 1 COAT EXTERIOR LATEX FLAT 10 Year Warranty Sale Price **\$10.99**
Reg. Price \$12.99

LATEX SEMI-GLOSS 10 Year Warranty Sale Price **\$14.99**
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ANN ARBOR 261 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village Center) 646-9926	LAPER 276 Baginew b/w. M-21 & Oregon 644-8361	OXFORD 106 S. Washington near Granger 678-4648	STERLING HIGTS. 20025 Howard Rd. near 14 Mile 265-3688
AUBURN HILLS 187 Squirrel near Auburn 852-4000	LIVONIA PARK 2615 Dix b/w. Southfield & I-75 928-3300	PONTIAC 181 Oakland near Wide Track 334-1594	UTICA 14828 Utica Rd. at Auburn 751-3900
BRIGHTON 8400 Grand River just S. of Chalm (313) 227-9722	LIVONIA 31294 & Mile at Merriman (313) 227-9722	ROMEO 416 E. 84. Clark (22 Mile Rd.) 478-7420	WATERFORD 2600 Highland (20-40) at Cass Ln. Rd. 752-3511
DETROIT 11800 E. 8 Mile at Hoover 371-2100	OAK PARK 14300 W. 6 Mile near Greenfield 371-2100	ST. CLAIR 2715 Ford W. Wayne Hwy. near King Rd. 967-2200	WAYNE 21721 Michigan Ave. near Warren 379-4781

Sports statistics / 591-2312

Findings

OBSERVERLAND FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Redford CC	2	0	5	0
Brother Rice	2	0	5	0
Harper Woods ND	1	1	2	3
Bishop Gallagher	1	1	2	3
Warden DeLaSalle	0	2	2	3
Bishop Borgess	0	2	1	4

C-Section				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
St. Agatha	2	0	4	1
St. Clement	2	0	3	2
Our Lady of Lakes	1	1	4	2
Red St. Mary	1	1	1	4
A.A. Gabriel Richard	0	2	1	4
St. Aphonsus	0	2	0	5

METRO				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Avondale	4	0	5	0
Clairbenville	3	1	4	1
Lutheran West	3	1	4	1
Lutheran North	3	1	3	2
Lutheran East	2	2	3	2
Cranbrook	1	3	2	3
Hamtramck	0	4	0	5
Harper Woods	0	4	0	5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Edsel Ford	3	0	5	0
Dearborn	2	0	3	2
Westland	1	2	2	3
Lutheran Union	0	2	0	5
Garden City	0	2	0	5

TRI-RIVER				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Allen Park	3	1	4	1
Melvindale	3	1	3	2
Taylor Kennedy	3	1	3	2
Taylor Center	2	2	2	3
Taylor Truman	2	2	2	3
Redford Thurston	1	3	2	3
D.H. Annapolis	1	3	1	4
D.H. Crestwood	1	3	1	4

WESTERN LAKES Lakes Division				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
John Glenn	3	0	5	0
Salem	3	0	5	0
North Farmington	1	4	1	1
F.Stevenson	1	2	2	4
W.L. Central	0	3	1	4
Farmington	0	3	0	5

Western Division				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Harrison	3	0	5	0
Canton	3	0	5	0
Northville	2	1	2	3
W.L. Western	1	2	1	4
Franklin	0	3	1	4
Churchill	0	3	0	5

WOLVERINE A				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Fordson	4	0	5	0
Wayne	3	1	4	1
Belleville	2	2	3	2
Wyandotte	2	2	3	2
Trenton	2	2	3	2
Moreau	2	2	3	2
Southgate	1	3	1	4
Lincroft Park	0	4	1	4

OTHERS				
Team	W	L	T	Overall
Lutheran Westland	3	1	3	2
Fenton by forfeit	0	0	0	0
L-10 by forfeit	0	0	0	0

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 6
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western vs Farm. Harrison at Walled Lk. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Clarecove at B.H. Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
St. Hedwig at Lutheran Westland, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. H.W. Bishop Gallagher at Garden City Junior High, 1 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice

tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 4
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 3
Monday at Stevenson
No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) defeated Holly Findling, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 2: Renea Bonser (Stevenson) def. Laura Banion, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 3: Renea Wolski (Central) def. Laura Perry, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
No. 4: Erin Phillips (Stevenson) def. Christy Courtney, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Dee Geelhood-Marga Strobbe (Central) def. Sue Bell-Lori Bailey, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Kelli Miller-Karen Bajaj (Stevenson) def. Raquel McCabe-Lisa Haubert, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Courtney Richa-Kristen Jerry (Stevenson) def. Kelly Lake-Emily Chmielewski, 6-2, 6-2.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 6
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1
Tuesday at W.L. Central
No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (Harrison) defeated Katie Kennedy, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Elsa Tomle (Harrison) def. Kristen Anthony, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Merrilyn Onisko (Harrison) def. Jennifer Lipson, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Julie Heist (Harrison) def. Debi Kahler, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Jill Barringer-Jodie Whitehead (Harrison) def. Sara Jaffe-Anne Wentzel, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Tiffany Wackerle-Tina Gardner (Western) def. Kristi Cornwall-Melissa Prendergast, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 3: Claudia Fuiga-Julie Gibbs (Harrison) def. Shannon Addy-Kristine Williams, 6-4, 6-1.

NORTHVILLE 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Monday at W.L. Central
No. 1 singles: Karen Vogt (Northville) defeated Katie Kennedy, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Dana Vogt (Northville) def. Kristen Anthony, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Shannon Price (Northville) def. Jennifer Lipson, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: A. Hanson (Northville) def. Debi Kahler, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Neysa Colizzi-Kavitha Suraman (Northville) def. Sara Jaffe-Anne Wentzel, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Vicki Eppers-Melanie Aphghan (North-

at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 6
Red. Temple at Springfield Christ., 5 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clarecove, 6 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Gallagher at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Oakland Christian at Luth. Westlsgd, 6 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 5
Bishop Borgess at Dbn. Fairlane, 4 p.m.
Red. Temple at Mich. School of Deaf, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6
Redford CC vs. Northville at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8
Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 1 p.m.

ville) def. Tiffany Wackerle-Tina Gardner, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Peggy Apostolos-Kelly Wobdson (Northville) def. Shannon Addy-Kristine Williams, 6-1, 6-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
FARMINGTON 0
Monday at Canton
No. 1 singles: Tanya Bowsman (Canton) def. Krista Koss, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Sherri Bajaj (Canton) def. Jayne Lee, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Alissa Huth (Canton) def. Jody Peris, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 4: Michelle Sparkman (Canton) def. Stacie Cornwall, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Leanne Gurach-Denise Gildo (Canton) def. Carrie Miller-Ria Taylor, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Heather Kayer-Rasham Batra (Canton) def. Sara Stevens-Amanda Brockelhurst, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 3: Reetika Aulakh-Vraj Parikh (Canton) def. Kristy Bodaly-Jennifer Herman, 7-5, 6-2.
Canton's dual meet record: 11-1.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 4
BIRMINGHAM GROVES 3
Tuesday at Groves
No. 1 singles: Gina Leo (Groves) def. Shannon Fitzpatrick, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Lisa Goyer (Groves) def. Allison West, 7-5, 6-0.
No. 3: Molly An (Groves) def. Robin Baker, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Sue Strong (Mercy) def. Shelby Will, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Elizabeth Lamb and Sue Broughton (Mercy) def. Shannon Spencer and Leslie Bell, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 2: Sharon Balwa and Cindy Kool (Mercy) def. Terri Horbis and Michelle Lison, 7-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Meinda Campbell and Tricia Holm (Mercy) def. Rebecca Grant and Erisa Zueback, 6-0, 6-1.
Mercy's dual meet record: 10-1.

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 25.99)
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 25.30
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) 25.76
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 25.89
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 25.93
Katie Hohl (Farmington) 26.07
Pam Pritchard (Canton) 26.23
Erika Smith (Canton) 26.57
Michelle Berry (Churchill) 26.60
Ghoy Vincent (Salem) 26.66
Tami Santomuro (Canton) 26.96

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 1:02.99)
Liz DeMatia (Mercy) 1:00.86
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) 1:00.92
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 1:02.91
Katie Knipper (Churchill) 1:02.99
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 1:04.53
Katie Westhoff (Mercy) 1:05.28
Michelle Berry (Churchill) 1:05.68
Chris Lang (Canton) 1:06.10
Holy Palmer (Stevenson) 1:08.34
Candi Bosse (Salem) 1:06.85

100 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 58.29)
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 55.38
Elen Lessig (Churchill) 55.75
Katie Hohl (Farmington) 55.76
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 55.80
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 56.15
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 56.50
Liz DeMatia (Mercy) 56.61
Liz DeMatia (Canton) 56.67
Cheri Vincent (Salem) 57.34
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) 57.67

500 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 5:23.99)
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 5:20.30
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 5:20.50
Nicole Drake (Canton) 5:23.37
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 5:23.65
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington) 5:26.99
Poly Tenuta (Mercy) 5:28.20
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 5:36.10
Liz DeMatia (Mercy) 5:38.45
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) 5:37.18
Cheri Vincent (Salem) 5:41.52

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state cut: 2:19.99)
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 2:16.84
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 2:19.32
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 2:19.87
Elizabeth Srokokac (Churchill) 2:20.20
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) 2:20.31
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 2:22.50
Amy Olsay (Farmington) 2:23.07
Cheri Vincent (Salem) 2:23.54
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 2:24.17
Jill Murany (Harrison) 2:25.52

100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 1:04.89)
Katie Westhoff (Mercy) 1:04.14
Cheri Vincent (Salem) 1:04.38
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 1:04.60
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 1:06.22
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) 1:06.51
Jenny McCombs (Mercy) 1:08.00
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 1:08.13
Stacey Krause (Harrison) 1:08.34
Gina Bennetts (Stevenson) 1:08.89
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem) 1:09.88

100 BREASTSTROKE
(state cut: 1:11.89)
Katie Knipper (Mercy) 1:08.96
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson) 1:10.49
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington) 1:11.16
Joan Huelmantel (Mercy) 1:13.11
Elizabeth Srokokac (Churchill) 1:13.20
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem) 1:14.21
Jenny Zieber (Churchill) 1:14.41
Amy Austin (Salem) 1:14.95
Erika Smith (Mercy) 1:15.00
Carrie Woerthen (N. Farmington) 1:16.15

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:53.49)
Livonia Churchill 3:47.10
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:47.69
North Farmington 3:48.85
Livonia Stevenson 3:54.74
Plymouth Canton 3:55.41

swimming rankings

OBSERVER GIRLS SWIM/DIVING RANKINGS
Following is the first listing of the girls best swimming times and diving scores in Observerland. The list is compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Coaches can call him with their times and scores at 451-6600, ext. 313, between 2:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:55.27
North Farmington 1:59.09
Plymouth Salem 1:59.84
Plymouth Canton 2:02.04
Farmington 2:02.44

200 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 2:01.59)
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington) 1:57.54
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 2:00.67
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 2:01.03
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington) 2:02.69
Nicole Drake (Canton) 2:03.58
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 2:04.03
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) 2:04.63
Poly Tenuta (Mercy) 2:05.96
Nicole Bosse (Salem) 2:06.10
Liz DeMatia (Mercy) 2:06.60

500 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 5:23.99)
Katie Hamann (Churchill) 5:20.30
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 5:20.50
Nicole Drake (Canton) 5:23.37
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 5:23.65
Karin Kranz (N. Farmington) 5:26.99
Poly Tenuta (Mercy) 5:28.20
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson) 5:36.10
Liz DeMatia (Mercy) 5:38.45
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy) 5:37.18
Cheri Vincent (Salem) 5:41.52

100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 1:04.89)
Katie Westhoff (Mercy) 1:04.14
Cheri Vincent (Salem) 1:04.38
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill) 1:04.60
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 1:06.22
Julianne Markey (N. Farmington) 1:06.51
Jenny McCombs (Mercy) 1:08.00
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 1:08.13
Stacey Krause (Harrison) 1:08.34
Gina Bennetts (Stevenson) 1:08.89
Kristin Stackpoole (Salem) 1:09.88

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 25.99)
Ellen Lessig (Churchill) 25.30
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington) 25.76
Becky Wiquist (Mercy) 25.89
Karen Neyer (Mercy) 25.93
Katie Hohl (Farmington) 26.07
Pam Pritchard (Canton) 26.23
Erika Smith (Canton) 26.57
Michelle Berry (Churchill) 26.60
Ghoy Vincent (Salem) 26.66
Tami Santomuro (Canton) 26.96

DIVING
(state cut: 5 firsts or top 5 in league)
Elaina Trager (Harrison) 240.80
Tonya Sticker (Farmington) 222.10
Jennifer Ezzo (Salem) 202.35
Becky Hoisington (Canton) 196.75
Amy Kodrak (Canton) 186.05
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington) 175.35
Nina Riley (Canton) 166.45
Michelle Starrs (N. Farmington) 160.05
Debbie Harrison (Stevenson) 157.50
Marcio Plantie (Stevenson) 150.95

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:53.49)
Livonia Churchill 3:47.10
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:47.69
North Farmington 3:48.85
Livonia Stevenson 3:54.74
Plymouth Canton 3:55.41

country

REDFORD UNION INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Tuesday at Cass Benton Park
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 63 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 79; 3. Dearborn, 96; 4. Walled Lake Western, 101; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 116; 6. Novi, 144; 7. Farmington, 179; 8. North Farmington, 242; 9. Walled Lake Central, 254; 10. Northville, 262; 11. Trenton, 318; 12. Redford Union, 324; 13. Farmington Hills, 381.
Boys individual results: 1. Ben Goba (Farmington), 16:28.65 (5,000 meters); 2. Brendon Masterson (Salem), 16:38.66; 3. Brian Beach (Canton), 16:31.87; 4. Brian Motzy (Novi), 16:40.37; 5. BV Crosby (W.L. Western), 16:43.08; 6. John Button (Dearborn), 16:51.04; 7. Mark Kwiatkowski (W.L. Central), 16:56.07; 8. Jeff Grosso (Y.L. Western), 16:56.08; 9. John Thomas (Salem), 17:03.99; 10. Chad Tibbels (A.A. Huron), 17:05.92; 11. The Beam (Canton), 17:06.86; 12. Iam Loo (Huron), 17:11.89; 13. Randal Smith (Huron), 17:13.45; 14. Dave Hamway (Salem), 17:15.92; 15. Matt Hart (Canton), 17:16.26; 16. Jason Napolitano (Canton), 17:24.26; 17. Steve Coon (Northville), 17:26.03; 18. Matt Boland (Canton), 17:26.87; 19. Karl Fensch (A.A. Huron), 17:27.13; 20. Michael Boruta (Dearborn), 17:29.75.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington, 79; 2. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 89; 3. Plymouth Canton, 120; 4. Redford Union, 123; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 159; 6. Novi, 170; 7. Jennie Garland (Novi), 20:32.98; 8. Wendy Proos (W.L. Central), 20:33.8; 9. Lisa Heath (Novi), 20:37.7; 10. Tracey James (RU), 20:48.33; 11. Jennifer Derwinski (Farmington), 20:57.03; 12. Kaitlyn Anderson (Dearborn), 20:58.96; 13. Cherie Stewart (Novi), 20:59.74; 14. Allison Davis (Farmington), 21:01.98; 15. Lisa Mockeridge (RU), 21:03.37; 16. Margaret Martin (Farmington), 21:11.59; 17. Teresa Cunningham (Edsel Ford), 21:17.67; 18. Jessica Balamucki (Edsel Ford), 21:20.32; 19. Heather Simmering (A.A. Huron), 21:21.43; 20. Adrienne Garrow (Canton), 21:23.91.
Note: The top 15 boys and top 15 girls make all-invitational.

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Palmer Axiom II Irons 3 thru PW	\$520	\$399	\$199.95

TENNIS RACQUET CLEARANCE

	Reg.	Our Price	NOW
• Yamaha Accura	\$200	\$149.95	\$89.95
• Rossignol F295	\$215	\$189	\$129.95
• Donnay Apollo	\$235	\$199	\$159.95
• Prince Power Pro	\$120	\$74	\$59.95

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CELICA 1984. Automatic, air, halch-back. Excellent condition. 75,000 miles. Sacrifice. \$3800. 478-4381

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CELICA 1987 GT. Excellent condition, very clean, loaded. \$8,350 or best offer. 624-5735

CELICA GT 1984 Automatic, air, low miles, loaded, priced to sell. \$4,899.

ALAN FORD
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COROLLA 1984. Blue, automatic. Good condition. \$2150 420-4151

COROLLA 1984. 5 speed, air, am-fm, excellent condition. \$3500/best call. 484-8008

CRESSIDA 1981. Loaded, sunroof, blue, well maintained, excellent condition. \$3300 or best offer. 589-3878

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TERCEL 1986 Coupe deluxe, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, cassette, 9,000 miles. Showroom condition, only \$8,695.

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RABBIT 1980 Diesel, many extras. Real Clean! Engine, needs work. \$300. 422-8432

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RABBIT, 1984 Diesel, Good Condition and mileage. One dent. \$1000 643-6232

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SCIROCCO 1980 6 speed, sunroof, 107,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 433-3085

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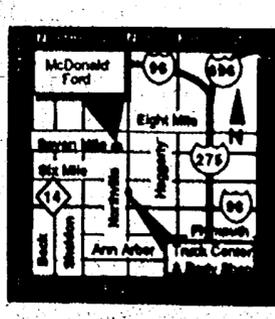
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 6, 1989 6&E

(P,C,W,G)E

Paul Smiley looks back and ahead

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

PAUL SMILEY STILL keeps an eye on the future. Eighty years of changes in the music business have taught him that it is the alert businessman who finds the next craze in home entertainment before it catches the public's interest.

"We are standing at the door of the new age," said the 89-year-old Birmingham businessman.

His latest gimmick is the Max Midium, a piano that does everything. "The market moves too fast. It is terrible when a new instrument is invented and 60 days later it is replaced by a new fad."

Surrounding him on the floor of his music store were acoustical pianos of all makes: a Smiley Brothers piano, a Bechstein, numerous Kimballs, Schimmels and a Korean make by the name Dae Wo.

"I BELIEVE that the acoustical guitar and the acoustical piano will never be replaced by electronic instruments. These are the source for the sound."

Smiley recalled the craze over the Hammond Organ. Grinnell Brothers had 59 stores throughout the country and had to declare bankruptcy when that craze abruptly ended.

Smiley Brothers had five stores and had to close three of them, leaving his stores in Birmingham and at 5510 Woodward, Detroit open.

"The finest piano made today? It is definitely the Bechstein," he said. Smiley Brothers provided St. Hugo Catholic Church of Bloomfield Hills with what pianist James Tocco referred to one of the finest pianos made, a nine-foot concert grand Bechstein, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

PAUL SMILEY HAS BEEN in the music business since childhood. He has worked with the Steinways, the Baldwins, the Bechsteins and the Kimballs in the piano business and accommodated the great artists of the world.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, he will be honored by Preservation Wayne for his 40 years of preservation of the landmark Hecker Mansion (Smiley Brothers Inc.) at 5510 Woodward, Detroit.

"We know that the piano business must be near the music teachers and the people. We researched the area and found that the Hecker Mansion was in the middle of the culture. Through the years the store has continued to hold its own in sales."

— Paul Smiley

"He bought the mansion in 1947 and has maintained the architectural integrity of the structure, just updating the wiring, the plumbing and the roof.

The carriage house, carefully remade into a small concert hall with seating for 200, was the site of a concert by Paul Robeson.

"WE KNOW that the piano business must be near the music teachers and the people. We researched the area and found that the Hecker Mansion was in the middle of the culture. Through the years the store has continued to hold its own in sales."

One of the chairman for the event at the Hecker Mansion is Smiley's close friend and golf partner, Robert VanderKloot, who was trying out the Max Midium while Smiley talked about pianos.

"I don't see very well," said Smiley as he told his store manager that he wanted a different brochure about the Bechstein piano. Smiley spends several days a week at his Detroit store and the other days at his Birmingham store managing his business.

"PIANOS ARE not something people buy on impulse. I believe that the interest in acoustical piano is on the rise."

He reminisced about the changes in the music business since he went to work for his father in Columbus, Ky. When his family bought their store, pump organs were the popular form of home entertainment.



The Hecker House, 5510 Woodward, Detroit, now the home of Smiley Bros. Co., was built 1888-1891 for \$47,000. It was built of Indiana limestone with a steep, gray slate roof. It had 49 rooms in the three-story main structure and service buildings and

more than a dozen Egyptian Nubian marble and onyx fireplaces. The first owner, Col. Frank Joseph Hecker, served in the American Civil and Spanish wars, was a member of the Panama Canal Commission and was the first Union Pacific Railroad agent.

They were replaced by the square piano (which didn't stay in tune). The square piano soon became the upright piano, but in 1907 the player piano was the rage.

"In 1921, our balloon was punctured. The piano business suffered dreadfully when the radio was invented."

But the accordion soon captured the public's eye, and that was followed in 1937 by the Hammond Organ.

"Everyone wants to play easily. With the acoustical piano, you have to make the shading with your fingers and technique. With the electrical instruments, you can make the sound with buttons."

Smiley came to Detroit in 1927 as the manager of the Steinway division of Grinnell Brothers. He managed the Steinway store in Cincinnati and a Baldwin store in Denver before he opened his own business in 1937 with his brother. His brother died in 1943.

STEINWAY MANAGED Paderewski's tours of the United States. "I remember when I met him his hands were not like those of Claudio Arrau. They were hard as iron.

SMILEY SUPPLIED pianos for the Detroit Public Schools, Oakland

University and the University of Michigan. Often he has provided pianos at reduced costs and tuned his customers' pianos without charge. He has also given generously to numerous charities. He prefers to discuss the Renner action of the Bechstein or the physics of sound.

"Yes, I won the Mackinaw race in 1952," he said with delight. His 45-foot sailboat, "Orient," also won the Trans Pacific Race and became the subject of the movie "Lucky Lady."

"I am just any ordinary man, but I have had a lot more time to be ordinary."

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"I am just any ordinary man, but I have had a lot more time to be ordinary."

Preservation Wayne honors 3 people

Preservation Wayne will be giving its first awards Preservation Wayne awards at the "Mansions of Ferry Street" gala on Sunday, Oct. 15. This event at the Hecker (Smiley Bros. Music Company) and Freer mansions, Woodward at E. Ferry, culminates "Ferry Street Week: A Celebration of Our Heritage" which opens with an exhibition at Your Heritage House, 110 East Ferry 5-7 p.m. Friday.

Those who will be receiving the awards are: Paul Smiley of Birmingham, owner of Smiley

Bros. Company which occupies the Hecker Mansion, "for his continued dedication to the maintenance and integrity of the historic property;" Josephine Love, director of Your Heritage House on E. Ferry, "for her contributions to public education and support of Detroit's social and cultural history;" and Thomas Brunk, "for excellence in architecture-related publications."

Benefactor and patron tickets include cocktails at the Freer House at 5 p.m. with a historic house tour followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m. at

Merrill Palmer Institute.

The awards ceremony will be at 8 p.m. at the Merrill Palmer Institute and there will be a musical salute to Paul Smiley at 9 p.m. at the Smiley/Hecker House with celebrity performers, Bess Bonnier, Robert VanderKloot, David DiChiera, Jack Faxon, Max Gall, Bob Allison, Suzanne Acton, R. Luther Bingaman, Rebecca Happel, Robert Lisak, Josephine Love, Curtis Pozniak, James Tatum, Ed Frolch, Leszek Bartkiewicz and Mort Zieve.



Geoffrey Applegate



Mercy Chanteaux

Orchestra opens with all-Brahms

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra and conductor Felix Resnick open their 13th season with a salute to Brahms at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. The guest artists will be Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Mercy Chanteaux, assistant principal cello, and Geoffrey Applegate, violin.

A celebration is planned for after the concert in recognition of Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Week, Oct. 9-15, proclaimed by the

cities of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships.

The "Best of the BBSO Tapes" will be presented to Stephen Kerchner, director of Baldwin and Bloomfield Township libraries by maestro Resnick.

Works by Brahms on the program are the Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, the Academic Festival Overture and the Symphony No. 1.

For ticket information, call 645-BBSO.

Building pots and friendships

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

A pottery show and sale at the Townsend Hotel of Birmingham, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-14, will be like a large creative family gathering.

The 10 potters, all area women, became fast friends as they polished their skills at pottery making in the studio on the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College.

"This show is as much about our friendship as it is about our pottery," said Priscilla Eggen of Pleasant Ridge. "What started as a hobby has grown into a passion."

"We're a support group for each other," said Mixie Hockman of Birmingham. Carole Berhorst of Bloomfield Township added, "We've found we can intertwine children with careers and it has grown into much more than we anticipated it would."

Berhorst said she thinks they all came to the college's program out of an interest in clay and Hockmann said that none of the 10 are "out-to-lunch people."

But, whatever the reason, these potters, all married, ranging in age from about 40-60 and possessing a combined total of 25 children, found camaraderie, support, excitement and long lasting friendships from their involvement. Berhorst said, "A number of us do stores, galleries, art fairs and commissions."

This current show, the first of what they intend to be an annual event, is Hockmann's brainchild.

"This show is as much about our friendship as it is about our pottery."

— Priscilla Eggen

Since her husband Geoffrey is one of the owners of the Townsend Hotel, the location wasn't ever a question. Their work is functional and decorative — much of it is made to be eaten from, cooked with and is oven and dishwasher proof — a fact that seems to surprise many buyers. Several also make and will be selling jewelry.

The other members of the group of 10 are Lynn Gray, Lynne Howes, Dee Woods, Marsha Fischer, Cec Walters, Nancy Stockmann and Mary Ann Grauf.

There is a 7-9 p.m. champagne reception on Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The hotel is at 300 Townsend Street, Birmingham.

Potters Mixie Hockman (left), Priscilla Eggen and Carole Berhorst along with seven others who met at the ceramics workshop at the Oakland Community College Royal Oak campus, have found success came with their efforts along with close friendships.



JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

Perseverance pays off

In the past, I've written about the importance of making photographs — not just taking snapshots. Today I'd like to discuss one of the very important ingredients in the recipe of making strong photographs — developing patience.

Developing a sense of patience in photography can not only offer a welcome break from the turbulent pace of every day life, but it will reward you with more impact-filled pictures.

How do you develop photo-related patience? For starters, slow down and study your subject carefully and thoroughly.

Let's use the approaching fall color change as an example. You've just driven out to the country and discovered a cluster of trees that are exploding with magnificent colors. Wait, don't snap that picture yet. Remember, we're nurturing a sense of patience. Start by really looking at those trees. Walk around them, get to know them and begin to get a feeling of the way they're being lit.

Ask yourself some questions. Would a different time of day improve the picture? Should I move in close or remain further back? Would a low or high vantage point make a difference? Is there an approaching cloud pattern that is worth waiting for? Is there a fence or road that would serve as an effective "lead-in?"

Do you see what's happening? You're developing patience



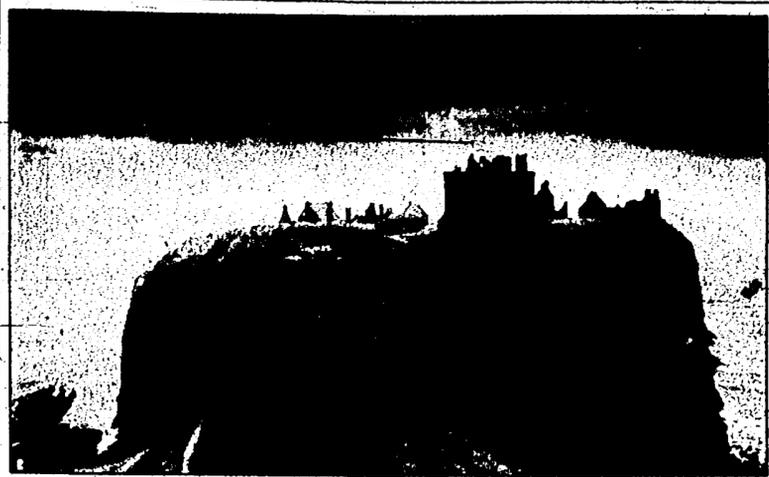
photography
Monte Nagler

and your studying, planning and thinking about those trees will compensate you with a memorable photograph.

The photograph shown here, from a recent trip to Great Britain, is one of my favorites. It's of the spectacular Dunnottar Castle on the eastern coast of Scotland.

It took a lot of walking and climbing and studying the castle from many perspectives to find this vantage point. But alas, the sky was bald and I really wanted the added impact of dark clouds. Patience, I thought. If I wait long enough, Scotland's fickle weather would come through for me. Perseverance paid off. A storm brewed and I got the photo I wanted.

So place yourself in the category of all good doctors and dentists — after all, where would they be if they didn't have "patients?"



Monte Nagler waited for a cloud pattern to enhance his photograph of Scotland's Dunnottar Castle. This photo, with many others from his recent trip to Great Britain, will be on display beginning Thursday, Oct. 12, at Somerset Mall, Troy.

Upholsterer requires trust

If you are considering reupholstering rather than buying new pieces, be sure to use an upholsterer in whom you have complete confidence.

The piece of furniture that is being recovered must be stripped down to the bare frame. There is very little saving in reupholstering, but if you have the comfort you need in a particular piece, "go for it."

A new color or a change in the skirt of a sofa chair, gives a new feeling. A corner box pleat or dressmaker skirt that is shirred on or softly gathered at the corners will give a new look. Fringe tassels and braid are very "in" for cushions — seat, back or toss.

I have just completed a living room in which the old upholstered pieces were recovered. The loose cushionback, Lawson-style sofa now has a skirt that is softly gathered at the corners.

The sofa previously had a kick-pleat skirt. The seat and back cushions are trimmed in moss fringe, which has the colors of the floral print used on the sofa and two round tufted back

designing ways



Eve Garvin

chairs. The fabric is a crisp chintz, yellow ground with floral pattern in green, blue and pink.

The frame of the Louis XV pull-up chair has been refinished in a soft yellow and upholstered in a pink moire.

The windows are covered in the print and bordered with the pink moire. The old carpet has been removed and the floors refinished and stained in a warm walnut.

This room looks happy.

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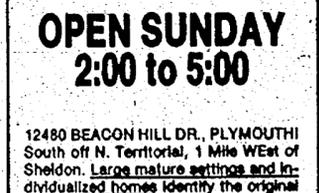
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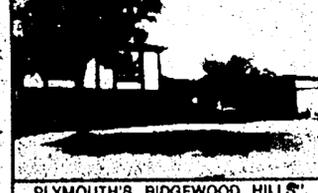
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PLYMOUTH'S "BEACON MEADOWS." presents a 2 year old custom home where every desired inclusion has been added. A large marble foyer, a lavish kitchen and breakfast area, and opulent master bath, an oversized laundry room, walk-out lower level with a second fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage, PERFECT AT \$389,000. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH'S RIDGWOOD HILLS. Convincingly perfect, expensively included with the best of floor, window, and wall coverings. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, 22x20 family room with a fieldstone fireplace, formal dining room, a very appealing glassed Garden Room, 1st floor laundry, every inclusion. \$214,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! The original owners have made so many recent improvements. A top location, award winning landscaping with sprinklers, the perfect glassed summer porch, Central Air, and Security system. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, formal dining, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Irresistible at \$179,900 (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! We are very fond of this well established neighborhood...a favored interior street location and a lovely treed setting. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a new wood kitchen floor, new aluminum trim, etc. IT HAS SO MUCH! \$219,900 (453-8200)



Robert Baker REALTORS

Librarian creates board games

By Liz Mulligan
special writer

What do you get when you combine a creative librarian with a talent for art? Fun and inexpensive board games by Alex Krentzin.

"Boo! The Halloween Game" is just in time for the upcoming, haunting holiday. "Boo!" teaches simple shapes to children ages four and up. The object of the game is to be the first player to put a pumpkin face together.

While the game is teacher or parent-directed at first, a no-reading requirement allows kids to quickly catch on and be able to play themselves. A bonus of "Boo!" is that it moves quickly, thus holding young children's attention.

The board is laminated, making it hard to destroy. In fact, all three of Krentzin's games are laminated and come with a parts guarantee, which says if any part is lost or destroyed, it will be replaced free. Since kids love Halloween and games, it makes sense that this would be a treat as welcome as candy.

"SPLISH-SPLASH!" is not just about swimming but teaches simple counting skills as the players round the board in attempts to "go swimming." While the game claims it is for ages four and up, non-readers will have a hard time without a parent, teacher or other reader to direct the action.

Finally, "Meow! Meow!" focuses on teaching simple addition skills in a playful way. The object of the cat-covered board game is to collect numbered cards to solve simple equations.

The original artwork for all three games was created by Krentzin on a computer. While the pictures are simple, they are clever, colorful and appeal to a sense of fun.

Krentzin is a University of Michigan graduate who studied art at the undergraduate level and later earned a master's in library science. A frustrated toy designer, he recalls loving "Chutes and Ladders" and "Candyland" as a child. His inspiration for the games he has created comes from a blend of all the games he played in his younger days. Krentzin, a librarian in neighboring Berkley, knows that kids' games have to be faster and more visual than adult games and both features are built into his work.

FUTURE PLANS CALL for a library game where children learn that a library is for more than just checking out books, and perhaps some games focused on other holidays.

The games are available at the School Bell, a teacher store in Grosse Pointe, or by mailing \$4.95 to: Alex's Fun and Learning Games, P.O. Box 810, Birmingham 48012.

Liz Mulligan is a free-lance writer who lives in Bloomfield Township.



A librarian in Berkley, Alex Krentzin creates the original artwork for his board games on a computer. All the pieces are laminated and he will replace any of them free of charge.

Krentzin's inspiration for the three games he has created comes from an amalgamation of all the games he played in his younger days — including "Chutes and Ladders" and "Candyland."

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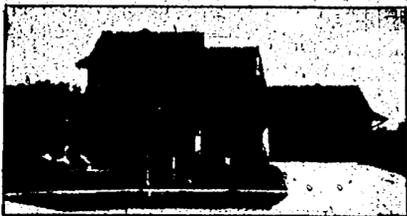
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TRANSFERRED OWNER Hates to leave this contemporary ranch with inground pool, spa, air, and first floor laundry. \$137,900 737-9000



NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE. Nestled within this gorgeous 6 acre forest appear this sprawling 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, natural pond. \$169,900 (T020BT) 524-9575



RAMBLEWOOD SUBDIVISION! Dare to fall in love with this elegant custom built quad level home. This 4 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has everything you need: privacy, beauty, quality and comfort. (CB140) 737-9323



LAKEPOINT VILLAGE. Mint condition 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage. \$139,900 347-3050

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1820 FARM HOUSE — On 2 1/2 acres of rolling hills. 3 bedrooms, bath, dining and living room, country kitchen, walk-out basement, new roof. \$180,000 (T009DU) 524-9575

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DOLL HOUSE Wonderful 3 bedroom home, within walking distance to downtown. Charming decor, recently painted inside and out, immaculate landscaping. \$87,900 642-2400

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CONDO — Dramatic, almost new, spacious and open end unit. Decks overlooking wooded ravine. Great room, library, courtyard walk-out. \$325,900 642-2400

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CANTON
LARGE FAMILY HOME. Great price for four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage - convenient location! Close to schools and shopping. Only \$117,900 459-6000

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RANCH, all brick 3 bedroom, full basement. Move-in, clean condition. Very open between living room and country kitchen. Completely fenced, beautiful yard, fantastic deck off kitchen door. \$81,500 459-6000

JUST THE SITE For station wagons and lemonade stand. This home is located in a young sub, check full of kids 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 tiered cedar deck, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. \$133,900 459-6000

AND ON THIS CORNER you'll find an extra special house! A 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial situated across the street from the park. Featuring central air, 1st floor laundry, new window downstairs, cement patio. \$114,900 459-6000

SUNFLOWER BEAUTY. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with den, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fully fenced oversized lot, great landscaping, central air, master bath, family room with full wall fireplace. \$139,900 459-6000

PRICED JUST RIGHT. 3 bedroom Colonial with open airy floor plan, Cathedral ceiling and fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry room, super large kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, freshly painted exterior. \$104,900 459-6000

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 bedroom ranch with family room with fireplace, doorwall leading to patio and yard. Back to acres of township land. Open country feeling. \$89,000 347-3050

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SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level near downtown. Tree lined street, family room, attached garage, newer roof and furnace. ONLY \$117,850 462-1811

FARMINGTON HILLS
SECLUDED PRIVACY. Enjoy the private backyard from your deck. Over-sized Colonial with 4 large bedrooms. Unusual floor plan. Over 1 1/2 acres in Woodcreek Farms. Lovely lot! \$219,750 642-2400

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PLYMOUTH
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TREED LOT 3 bedroom ranch with full basement attached garage, newer furnace, roof, bath and kitchen floor. Beautiful lot, lots of privacy. \$95,900 347-3050

LUXURY 1600 sq. ft. stacked ranch condo in prestigious Meadows Condos. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached 1-car garage. \$187,500 347-3050

PLYMOUTH CORNERS Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with all the extras including fireplace and all appliances. \$105,000 737-9000

FRANKLIN
DELIGHTFULLY PLEASANT. Lovely Franklin Village ranch. Fresh paint and paper. Family room, finished basement, private back garden with deck. Great for entertaining! \$185,000 642-2400

GORGEOUS VIEW. 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and living room. Extra large deck included in this home with view of Lake and exclusive Lake privileges. \$124,900 347-3050

HIGHLAND
SHARR-CAPE COD. Large country lot among more expensive homes. Near beautiful Duck Lake 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$114,250 737-9000

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LIVONIA
BEAUTY. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, spacious living room, large bedrooms, country kitchen, attached garage. \$85,900 462-1811

RAVINE LOT. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Some TLC will help you own a good house in a nice area at a reasonable price. \$78,900 462-1811

GRACIOUS LIVING. 4 bedroom tri-level with large family room downstairs with bar and full bath. Inground gunite pool. 2-car garage, clean well maintained. \$139,900 347-3050

ARBOR ESTATES. Excellent place to raise a family in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car garage. Walking distance to school. \$92,200 347-3050

UP NORTH privacy in your own backyard. This new 3 bedroom brick ranch has an open floor plan, foyer and 1st floor laundry. Large family room. Deck backs to wooded City owned nature preserve. \$145,900 462-1811

MILFORD
COUNTRY CHARMER. On 1/2 acres, backs to wooded land. Older farm house with wrap around porch, 4 bedrooms, updated kitchen, 2-car garage. \$109,000 347-3050

NORTHVILLE
NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with great room, full basement, central air, 2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre. \$173,900 347-3050

NOVI
NEW TO MARKET. Location! New deck and brick patio. Walk to city complex and park. Recently decorated 4 bedroom Colonial. \$153,500 737-9000

PEAK OF PERFECTION in this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse condo with basement and garage. Private bath in each bedroom, fireplace. Many upgrades. \$96,900 462-1811

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NOVI BEAUTY. Builders special, 30 days from occupancy. Buyer may still choose interior colors. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces. \$191,400 347-3050

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in move-in condition. Spacious living area features cathedral ceiling, family room, and attached garage. (CB123) 737-9323

LARGE COLONIALS! Spacious Colonial with hardwood floors, fireplace in family room, 4 bedrooms with optional 5th in basement. New vertical blinds throughout home. (CB139) 737-9323

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo with cathedral ceiling and spacious family room, and attached garage. Pets allowed. \$87,900 (CB122) 737-9323

HAMPSHIRE WOODS! Nice brick ranch with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Florida room, patio and 2 car attached garage. New carpeting throughout, new window treatments and new roof. \$93,500 (CB141) 737-9323

NORTHLAND GARDENS! Very clean and well kept 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on a large lot. Excellent condition. Ideal area for peace and quiet. \$53,900 (CB104) 737-9323

PLEASANT RIDGE. Charming custom built Colonial featuring chestnut wood library, formal dining room, living room with marble fireplace and bay window, finished rec room. \$187,990 (T076CA) 642-9575

SUPER PRICE! All appliances stay in this neutrally decorated tri-level condo. Family room with fireplace. \$81,000 737-9000

DON'T MISS THIS! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with newer carpeting, 1st floor laundry, central air, and 2-car attached garage. \$105,000 737-9000

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch with sunken family room with barbecue in fireplace, central air, bath and a half, carpeting thru out, neutral decor. \$82,900 (T025LA) 524-9575

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TRI-LEVEL. Very private, large 4 bedroom farm style home on 2 1/2 acres. Great master bedroom suite, fireplace in family room and 3-car garage. Enjoy the country life. \$159,000 347-3050

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MOVE RIGHT INTO this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial. Located in an excellent family oriented subdivision. First floor laundry, newer windows. \$131,900 (T023BA) 524-9575

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ENJOY THE CHARM and elegance of this beautiful one year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick and aluminum ranch. Quality abound with 1st floor laundry, 6 panel doors, full basement, underground sprinkler. \$104,900 459-6000

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Large 4 bedroom quad level on almost 1/2 acre. 2 1/2 baths, family room, Florida room and oversized garage. \$119,000 347-3050

WHITE LAKE
CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. Lake privileges. \$110,500 462-1811



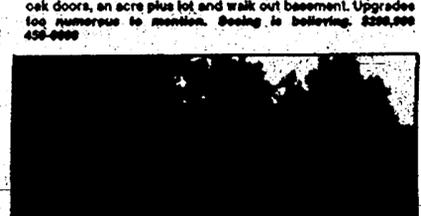
BELL ROAD AREA! Elegant brick ranch has family room with fireplace and bar, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2568 sq. ft., heated in-ground pool and more. Call for details on this unique home. (CB105) 737-9323



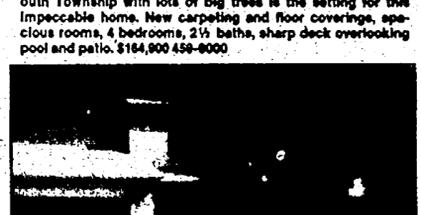
PRICED TO SELL. 3 bedroom ranch backing to extremely private wooded area. Open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. All neutral decor with new carpeting in bedrooms, new energy efficient air conditioner. Definitely not a drive by. \$102,900 459-6000



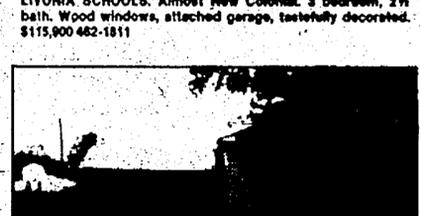
DREAM HOME. Beautiful 1988 custom built Estate size ranch. No expense was spared for the quality features, from solid oak doors, an acre plus lot and walk out basement. Upgrades too numerous to mention. Seeing is believing. \$288,999 459-6000



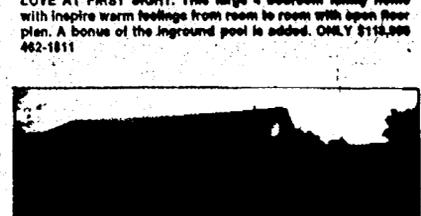
SPARKLING BEAUTY. A prestigious neighborhood in Plymouth Township with lots of big trees is the setting for this impeccable home. New carpeting and floor coverings, spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sharp deck overlooking pool and patio. \$184,900 459-6000



LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Almost New Colonial. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Wood windows, attached garage, tastefully decorated. \$115,900 462-1811



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. This large 4 bedroom family home with inspire warm feelings from room to room with open floor plan. A bonus of the inground pool is added. ONLY \$113,999 462-1811



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AFFORDABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, finished basement and more. Owner transferred. Call Jon Rued at Century 21, 890-7853.

A Fantastic Opportunity
This updated bungalow sits on a 60 x 330 foot lot that is zoned commercial. The home has never very siding, finished woodwork, and plush new carpet. Value in the land and tremendous value in this home. \$59,900.

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Harry S. Wolfe,
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Delightful Eyeful

Just listed for \$119,900. 3 bedrooms, Great Room, Eat-In Kitchen, Formal Dining Room area, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Home built 1985. Neutral decor. Stop looking. See this. Open Sunday 2-5. (P88CHE) Call Judy Rumpel 453-6900.

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HANG YOUR STOCKINGS HERE! Your family will love to gather around the natural brick fireplace in your great room. This Christmas, the balcony overlooking your 12' Christmas tree will be the envy of all, not to mention the 1st floor master bedroom suite and hardwood kitchen floor. (P05WOO) \$123,900 453-6800

CANTON - 3 bedroom Colonial located on a wonderful large lot that backs to woods and fields. Flagstone patio for entertaining. Extra large basement extends under fireplace. Wayne/Westland Schools. (P98BRO) \$96,500 453-6800

PLYMOUTH LOCATION - 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in popular New England Village. Walk to schools and downtown area. Hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, rec room, screened patio to enjoy lovely rear yard with mature trees. (P97OLD) \$144,500 453-6800

ENJOY THE CARE-FREE LIFESTYLE of Condo living in this 2 bedroom Ranch. Large 18' master bedroom while the second bedroom will serve as office, nursery or guest room. Stove, dishwasher in modern kitchen. Doorwall to patio overlooks courtyard, a short walk to downtown Plymouth. (P14PIN) \$73,500 453-6800

WELCOME YOUR FRIENDS in this wonderful 3 bedroom; 2 bath Ranch in Canton. Holiday parties in your large Great room await you. Separate master bedroom suite is also featured. (P14COL) \$109,900 453-6800

NORTHVILLE - Custom built colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, attached garage, central air and over 3000 sq. ft. of family living area. Seller to assist with closing costs and mortgage points. Only \$182,900. (N15CAR) Call 349-1515

NORTHVILLE - Great Beginning! If two bedrooms will do, consider this cozy ranch offering a delightful family room with a fireplace. The country atmosphere provides a large lot for backyard playground. \$84,900. (N81MAX) Call 349-1515

FARMINGTON HILLS - Colonial styling will highlight your homey decor in this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath classic in Kimberley. Mature trees enhance the large, fenced yard. Great family neighborhood with schools close by. \$144,900. (N94PIP) Call 349-1515

NORTHVILLE - ONLY THE VERY BEST! This executive condo offers many upgrades including a ceiling fan in the great room and all new interior decor with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with an attached 2 car garage. \$147,900. (N94BOU) Call 349-1515

NORTHVILLE - Are you a big family? Then you will enjoy the spaciousness of this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath and 2 half bath condo. On the entry level the uniquely studded patio doors help to create a delightfully warm living room that invites family enjoyment. It also has a 2 car attached garage. All for a very moderate price. \$122,900. (N38YOR) Call 349-1515

ROSEDALE GARDENS CHARM! This well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Cape Cod offers many updates including hot water heater, carpet, aluminum door, hardwood floors throughout. Basement partially finished with 1 1/2 bath. (P22MEL) \$109,900 453-6800

Would you like to know the value of your home? Call for a Complimentary Market Analysis.

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312 Livonia

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Colonial. Schoolcraft & Middlebelt. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, enclosed sunroom, oversized garage & basement. Immediate occupancy. \$124,900. 421-2274

1/2 ACRE
1,621 sq. ft. rambling ranch on a fully fenced lot. Large 24 x 18 family room with natural fireplace, sliding doorwall to wood deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, and formal dining room. Just reduced - \$87,900. Call GARY JONES

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Alluring Homes

IT'S GREAT!
Sharp and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features remodeled kitchen and bath, finished basement and 2 car garage. Nice area. \$76,900.

IT'S INCREDIBLE!
Popular area complements this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home. Offers large family room with natural fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage and basement. \$102,900.

SO NICE!
Just listed beautiful 1938 built brick Tudor style home. Features 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entertaining size family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, central air, popular first floor laundry, custom deck and more. \$154,900.

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Big Family Colonial
Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, finished basement, a lovely glass enclosed Florida room and gorgeous in-ground pool for months of summer fun. \$148,500.

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Independently Owned and Operated

BURTON HOLLOW colonial, 4 bedrooms, don't large family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 3 car garage, central air, full basement. Open Sun 2-6 shown by appointment weekdays. \$168,500. 591-2010

BY OWNER 1512 1/2 mile, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, central air/sprinklers & appliances. \$112,000. Buyers only. Call for appt. after 5pm. 462-1081

BY OWNER 5 Mile/Hubbard Area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement. \$79,900. Leave message. 462-2550

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, large treed lot. 15615 Inkster Rd. between 5/8 Mile Rds. \$43,000. Call leave msg. 474-1954

Central Livonia Location
Updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with basement and garage. New windows, furnace, central air, carpet, and even the landscaping is new. Don't miss this beauty. Priced to sell quick! \$69,500.

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Burton Hollow Boisford
Don't wait to call on this spectacular 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful oak floors, remodeled kitchen with oak cupboards, and neutral decor throughout. Great screened-in porch off cozy family room with fireplace. A great offering at \$119,500.

The Prudential
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REALTORS
474-5700

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COVENTRY WOODS - 3000sqft home on large matured treed lot. 4 bedroom plus 4 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling & family room, skylights, large kitchen, dining room, custom bar, possible in-law quarters. 20x40ft in-ground Gunite pool. Pool house with full bath. Many more extras. Price of \$184,500. 281-4459

DON'T MISS THIS BRICK RANCH - close to park in great neighborhood setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace & heater, updated kitchen, new carpeting, covered patio in food yard. Asking \$79,900. Call 473-5509 or 522-5900

300 Real Estate

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
In Franconia - original owner, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, beautifully decorated, ceramic foyer, living room and formal dining room, full brick wood burning fireplace in family room, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor laundry, professionally landscaped, attached 2 car garage. \$169,000.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
Over 1 acre - 3 bedroom 1 story, offers 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, newer built-in carpeting, in-law yard, garage. \$68,900.

QUALITY QUAD
On a lovely neighborhood, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home, California fieldstone fireplace in huge family room, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins, beautiful Florida room, attached 2 car garage. \$143,900.

PRIVATE WOODS LOT
Custom quality in this 4 bedroom plus library Dutch colonial, offers wood burning fireplace in family room, formal dining room, country kitchen with doorwall to wood deck, 3 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement, 2 car attached garage. \$154,900.

REDFORD - TODAY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! FIVE bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished & carpeted basement, 2 car garage. REDFORD home for only \$57,900. (L04IND) Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - Discriminating buyers will especially appreciate this beautifully decorated & maintained brick ranch in the popular "STATES STREETS" of Livonia. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled DREAM KITCHEN, dining L, finished rec room, central air, 2 car garage, more. MINT! \$67,900. Seller transferred. (L14Pen) Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - Fabulous 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, all hardwood floors, doorwall leading to patio, oak cabinetry, ceramic tile baths, 2 car attached garage. Lots of room to grow. \$140,000. (L69Roy) Call 522-5333

REDFORD - Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch nestled in lovely SOUTH REDFORD neighborhood. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with bar, lots of storage, oversized garage, central air, recreation room. \$74,900. (L60Cen) Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - ANOTHER WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER! Cute & cozy 2 bedroom ranch on lovely lot, utility room & 1 1/2 car garage. \$56,900. (L62Hal) Call 522-5333

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BACKS TO ROTARY PARK!
Treed half acre + lot, frames this beautifully updated 3 bedroom/2 bath ranch. New luxurious bath, roof & central air, office in basement. Open floor plan with lots of light. \$128,000. No agents. 427-5498.

BEST BUY IN LIVONIA
And land contract terms! Roof. Perfect 2 bedroom ranch on 63x300 lot. Formal dining room, cozy fireplace in extra large living room, almost 3 car size garage. Immediate occupancy. Just listed at \$59,900. Call Jim or Brian

DUGGAN
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BI-LEVEL 1600sq ft., maintenance free brick, aluminum trim, walk out laundry, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. New furnace & roof. By owner \$88,000. 14153 Hubbard, 100 E of Merriman, A11 8-98. 478-4514

Brick Excellence
Western Livonia family room ranch with a new kitchen, finished basement, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, aluminum trim and central air. \$119,900.

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339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Resort Property
342 Lake Front Property
348 Cemetery Lots
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404 Houses
405 Property Mgmt.
406 Furnished Homes
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408 Duplexes
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413 Time Share
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415 Vacation Rentals
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Darling Rosedale Ranch
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311 Homes Oakland County
CLARKSTON
 If you ever wanted to live in a quiet, wonderful village on historic Main Street... this home is for you! 125 yr. old, 150 x 300 ft. lot. Just renovated, everything new including full basement. Restored antique mantle, living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, master bath... beautiful waiting for you to pick out your colors. Call \$219,900 firm including driveway and garage. Private owner. Buyers only. 625-1233

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BRIGHTON
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4 PM
 7036 Winding Trail
 (1/2 mile to Brighton Rd. exit, right on Brighton Rd. to Grand River, left to Brighton Lake Rd. go W. 3 miles - follow signs) 2200 sq. ft. colonial 1 1/2 acres w/ hardwood floors, 3 1/2 acres award winning Brighton schools. Formal living room & dining room, remodeled kitchen with Jenn-Air, granite, dishwasher, built-in cabinets, family room with wood paneling to deck, first floor laundry & laundry closet. Full \$169,900. Free price. Call 625-1233. Call 625-1233. Call 625-1233.

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 (1/2 mile to Brighton Rd. exit, right on Brighton Rd. to Grand River, left to Brighton Lake Rd. go W. 3 miles - follow signs) 2200 sq. ft. colonial 1 1/2 acres w/ hardwood floors, 3 1/2 acres award winning Brighton schools. Formal living room & dining room, remodeled kitchen with Jenn-Air, granite, dishwasher, built-in cabinets, family room with wood paneling to deck, first floor laundry & laundry closet. Full \$169,900. Free price. Call 625-1233. Call 625-1233. Call 625-1233.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Quick location, 2 1/2 bath, granite and roomy 4 bedroom 2,700 square foot colonial on 140 foot site, 3 car side entry garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor study, 2nd floor laundry, full kitchen, country kitchen with built-in pantry, \$198,500. Greenock Hills Subdivision Models open 1-6.

The Prudential Realty Group
 Harty S. Wolfe, REALTORS
 421-5660
 Independently Owned and Operated
 OPEN SAT-SUN, 11am-3pm
 1818 East St., Pontiac, MI 48133
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary in a most desired, family-oriented country sub. Featuring vaulted ceilings, fireplace, multi-level decks, all on a beautiful wooded parcel \$159,900. Dealer-Pontiac, right on Sarah, lot on Earl.

322 Homes Macomb County
 BY OWNER - OPEN SUN. 2-5
 Shelly Top - 5478 Queen Row S. of 25, W. of Mount - \$131,900.
 Large brick ranch/walk-out windows, oak kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, aluminum trim, over 1850 sq. ft. basement. 658-0662

323 Homes Washtenaw County
 EXECUTIVE COUNTRY ESTATE
 Featuring 2 fireplaces, aluminum with granite ceiling of redwood & copper beams with brick flooring. Outdoor Spa, Jacuzzi in Master Suite, bath, stained glass thru-out, satellite dish & bar. \$359,000.

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale
Gorgeous Tri-Level
 3 bedroom brick & aluminum home in lovely area. Andersen Bay window, large Florida room, 2 car garage, very clean. \$159,900. Call now.

326 Condos
 AUBURN HILLS, 3/1 newly decorated, deck, central air, immediate occupancy. \$151,000. 621 Town. \$122,500. Call Gary Lawson.

326 Condos
 AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUM
 In Charlevoix, Open Sun. 1-5pm.
 E. of Telegraph, Northside 12 Mile, 29205 W. Chanticleer Dr. Township beauty, great room, cathedral ceiling, 3 car garage, large storage room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, finished lower level and more. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. See today.

HELENE MALLON
 Real Estate Executive
 737-6800
 Beautiful Tread Setting!
 Super large 1 bedroom walkout unit has large great room with fireplace, dining room, great room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished lower level walkout, 3 private decks, 2 car attached garage, custom quality throughout. PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. See today, or call.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
 420-3400
 LUXURY LAKESIDE LIVING.
 Available now. Lovely Bayshore North Condos on Bellevue Lake. Each with two bedrooms, attached garage, fireplace, 3 finished levels with patio or deck. Direct lake access with private boat dock. One car garage & family room, complete with wet bar and woodburning stove. The other has luxury spa with hot tub and sauna. Priced from \$134,000 to \$139,000. Ask for Marilyn Smith Neelan or EDWARD SUROVELL Co. Realtors 697-8032 or 665-9500

Briarwood Village
 of Farmington Hills
 A UNIQUE COMMUNITY OF 68 Ranch-Style Homes FOR MATURE ADULTS
 Set in a Protected Woodland
 1-2 Bedrooms, 1-2 Baths Full Basements, Garages
 Exceptional Outdoor Environment
 QUICK OCCUPANCY From \$103,900
 Open Daily/Weekends 12:30-5:00 PM. Call for hours Anytime by Appointment Model 473-8180

The Michigan Group Realtors
 591-9200
 BINGHAM WOODS OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
 30705 Oakview Way S. of 13 Mile, E. of Telegraph PRIVATE TREAD SETTING. Hard to find. 1200 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bedrooms, sunlit 2 additional bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Featuring great room formal dining room & den, 3 decks. Like new condition. Call for details. Call Jane Waples REAL ESTATE ONE 646-1600 647-3815

Merrill Lynch Realty
 851-8100 647-6893
 BIRMINGHAM OPEN SAT. 1-4
 1000 Tralwood, Blrm. N. of Maple & W. of Telegraph. Elegant FOXGROVE unit with lots of privacy. Renovated 1987 with spacious room sizes, fireplace and private patio. Wonderful area with beautiful schools. Clubhouse and pool in complex. REDUCED \$187,000 H-47858

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
 646-6200
 BIRMINGHAM Township, in-town 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled, air, fireplace, washer/dryer included. 646-6402
 BIRMINGHAM, 18124 Kinross - By Owner. Beautiful, spacious Beverly Hills Township. Buyers only! Appointment, leave message 647-1131

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 IDEALLY LOCATED - this condo features 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a full kitchen, appliances, a more \$149,900.
 MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS 646-1400

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 1028 Stratford Place (South of Long Lake, East of Woodward) newer, dramatic, spacious decks overlook woods. Walk out basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 8-pantry, great room, quiet location. \$235,900.
 COLDWELL BANKER 642-2400

HEATHERWOOD
 \$149,900 - \$159,900
 A Distinctive Condominium Community of Luxury 2 Bedroom Ranch and Townhouses Built with Exceptional Quality.
 DELUXE FEATURES INCLUDED IN PRICE:
 • Pella Wood Windows and Doorways
 • Central Air
 • Alarm System
 • Duplex Stainless Steel Gas Cooktop
 • Ceramic or Wood Floor in Entry, Kit & Nook
 • Whirlpool Tub
 • 24" Wood Deck
 • Full Basement
 • 1 Car Attached Garage
 Located on Middlebelt just North of 12 Mile - Farmington Hills
 Marketing By: HEPPARD & ASSOCIATES 855-6570
 Open Daily & Week Ends 10:30-5:30 (closed Thurs)

326 Condos
 BLOOMFIELD Condo, Excellent location, Lake/Woodbury, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining room, den, neutral decor, central air, screen porch, attached 2 car garage, large storage room, laundry. Reduced to \$153,900. 689-0357

BLOOMFIELD - FOXGROVE
 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with neutral decor, has Birmingham marring, private entry, great room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, central air, carport. (B-356) \$105,900. Ask for Zoe Ann Chamberlain Realtors

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1720 Sharton,
 1014, Spacious and bright, 2 bedrooms room, high ceilings, beautiful area. \$135,900. 888-1618

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Adams Woods. By owner, 3 bedroom, many extras. Open Sat. 2-5pm Sun. 10am-4pm by apt. 1181 Glen Pointe Ct., Adams & Square Lake Rd. 852-1618

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Devon Square
 Condo (Telegraph and Long Lake) Custom designed and decorated. Large 1 bedroom, 2 baths 2nd bedroom converted to walk in closets. First floor, \$78,900.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-Owner says
 make me an offer on this condo. Will consider lease w/option. Freshly decorated 1 bedroom unit, includes kitchen appliances. \$154,900.
 Ralph Manuel 647-7100 754-0513

BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN. 2-5
 1695 South Hill, S. of South Blvd., E. of Opdyke. Spacious condo with plush neutral carpet, upgraded kitchen, granite, 4 bedroom, 3 bath unit, 2 fireplaces, finished basement & a garage. \$158,900. Ask for Jim Franklin. 625-1233

BRIGHTON CONDO
 Breath-taking wooded ravine setting! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, pool, patio and porch. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 625-1233

BRIGHTON - Oak Pointe on golf course, 2-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, double garage, spectacular view. \$205,000. By owner. 228-4200

BRIGHTON CONDO
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, pool, patio and porch. Call for details. \$129,900. Call 625-1233

FARMINGTON HILLS Pendleton Club Senior Condos
 Premium Location Across from Shopping Middelbelt, just south of 11 Mile
 41 Ranch style, one and two bedroom units. All appliances, central air, carports, screened porches. \$68,900 to \$84,900
 Great value! Choice units still available for reservation.

CONTINENTAL REALTY
 855-0101
Farmington Woods
 "New Condominiums" After 60 days Private entry, great room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage, fantastic wood location. Some freestanding! \$129,900 to \$104,900
 HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

HEPPARD
 478-2000
 LIVONIA - large 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, appliances, central air, clubhouse & indoor pool, carport, lower unit, central location. 484-8658

LIVONIA - Sharp 2 bedroom condo, porch overlooks commons, thermowindows, dining room, central air, carport, excellent. \$64,900.

LIVONIA - Sharp 2 bedroom condo, porch overlooks commons, thermowindows, dining room, central air, carport, excellent. \$64,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Oak crest
 beauty, wooded location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with gas fireplace, upgraded kitchen, plush carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, light fixtures, ceiling fans. Mint condition. Less than a yr. old. \$112,000.

NORTHVILLE - Open Sun, Northville, Bldg. 49. Lovely open ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, kitchen appliances, built in 1987, owner transferred, must sell. \$84,900. Homeowners Concept. 349-3355 or owner 348-0323

RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, laundry room & patio, easy access to carport, Northville, Bldg. 49. Immediate occupancy, \$82,900. Homeowners Concept. 349-3355 or owner 348-0323

WEST BLOOMFIELD - PICTURE
 PRETTY describes this beautiful ranch with scenic view facing the pond. 2 bedrooms, library, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, private entrance, plush carpeting thru-out, excellent location. \$145,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Oak crest
 beauty, wooded location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with gas fireplace, upgraded kitchen, plush carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, light fixtures, ceiling fans. Mint condition. Less than a yr. old. \$112,000.

326 Condos
 FARMINGTON PRICE SLASHED!
 Bought another and must sell! Fabulous House Estates, choice 11 Mile Drake area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 19 x 15 great room, marble fireplace, formal dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, end-unit, stunning view. \$134,900. Call PAT

CENTURY 21
 Hartford 478-6000
 LIVONIA: 2 bedroom Town House Full basement, walk-in closet. Walk to shopping. Excellent parental investment. \$48,500. 348-6256

HUNT CLUB MANOR
 CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Seidon available in this area. Spacious unit with private yard and beautiful seasonal views. Two bedrooms, two baths, large living room and dining area with balcony. Master bedroom with bath and 3 1/2 car garage. Call for details. \$129,900 H-41159

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
 646-6200
 NEW LISTING IN CROSSWINDS
 Sharp end unit ranch with open floor plan, large living room with fireplace, formal dining, hardwood floors, bookshelves, coats of cupboard \$109,900.

HEPPARD
 855-6570
 NEW LISTING LAKEFRONT-Contemporary Condo with major living space, having a spectacular view. Three levels and a large living room with fireplace, angular walls, stucco and decks. \$498,000. 647-7100

NEWLY DECORATED, great looking
 upstairs ranch, with hardwood floors, mirrored walls in living room, bedroom and foyer. Close to shopping and restaurants. \$99,900. 647-7100

RALPH MANUEL
 NORTHVILLE - Open Sun, Northville, Bldg. 49. Lovely open ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, kitchen appliances, built in 1987, owner transferred, must sell. \$84,900. Homeowners Concept. 349-3355 or owner 348-0323

RANCH - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, laundry room & patio, easy access to carport, Northville, Bldg. 49. Immediate occupancy, \$82,900. Homeowners Concept. 349-3355 or owner 348-0323

Appligate of Quality
 Quick occupancy and quality materials are recognized highlights of Appligate cluster home. 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, kitchen appliances, central air, detached garage with sectional door, masonry maintained, 100% ready budget priced at \$99,500. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, Realtors. 421-5660 furnished models open 1-6 daily 473-0490

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326 Condos
 FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO CONDO
 Brick ranch end unit, freshly decorated, cheery fireplace, central air, finished basement, swimming pool, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, also deck and patio. A superb buy. \$101,000.

CENTURY 21
 Hartford South 261-4200
 NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, carport, air, all appliances, carport & pool.

Almost-Flawless
 is this immaculate ranch condo unit, mint condition with many floors and nice decor. Offers 3 large bedrooms, big dining area off kitchen, kitchen fully equipped, central air, end unit, much updating. New Stannard carpeting. Just listed. Call RALPH MANUEL, 646-6200

CENTURY 21
 NORTH 525-9600
 NEW LISTING IN CROSSWINDS
 Sharp end unit ranch with open floor plan, large living room with fireplace, formal dining, hardwood floors, bookshelves, coats of cupboard \$109,900.

HEPPARD
 855-6570
 NEW LISTING LAKEFRONT-Contemporary Condo with major living space, having a spectacular view. Three levels and a large living room with fireplace, angular walls, stucco and decks. \$498,000. 647-7100

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326 Condos
 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 Enjoy space and comfort of home with condo convenience. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Library paneled with French doors to porch. Separate dining room. Pool. Carport. Recently reduced. 1775 Huntington Lakes Building 34, Apt. 108, North of Long Lake and East of Woodward. \$129,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
 1835 Brentwood, N. of Long Lake, E. of Coolidge. Fresh and wonderful Northville Condo with family room, beautifully decorated in neutral tones. Overlooks park-like setting. \$89,900. Call Gretchen Kitchen 644-8700

ORCHARD LAKE - 1938, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, second floor, 1,000 sq. ft. Pool, tennis. Reduced for quick sale. \$59,900. 553-3537

PEBBLE CREEK
 Contemporary end unit, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath. Walk out master bedroom to balcony, large family room and 2 car garage. Move in condition. \$165,000.
 Mc Intyre Assoc Realtors 642-7747

PLYMOUTH - Better than new!
 Attractive fresh unit, all earth and color, larger rooms, atrium entry, private patio, deck, carport. Beautiful park light setting. By owner. Open Sat. & Sun. 1:30pm. or call 462-2972

PLYMOUTH TWP-Bradbury, 40635
 Newport. Remodeled 2 bedroom ranch. Central air, full basement, private patio, deck, carport. Beautiful park light setting. By owner. Open Sat. & Sun. 1:30pm. or call 462-2972

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326 Condos
 PLYMOUTH Less than 2 years old, this one floor, Condo has 2 bedrooms, 2 bath (a master), formal dining, all appliances remain, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Security system, and wonderful views of a wooded natural area. Enclosed garage top. \$119,500.
 ROBERT BAKE REALTORS 453-8200

PLYMOUTH - sharp 1 bedroom in
 Bradbury, Full basement, private entrance, clubhouse & pool. \$73,500. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE. 453-7800

PLYMOUTH: SHARP DOWNTOWN
 Condo, 2 bedroom, end unit, many new updates, all appliances, central air, deck, and wonderful views of a wooded natural area. Enclosed garage top. \$119,500. Open Sun. 1-5 PM. By Owner. 455-0151

PLYMOUTH TWP-Bradbury, 40635
 Newport. Remodeled 2 bedroom ranch. Central air, full basement, private patio, deck, carport. Beautiful park light setting. By owner. Open Sat. & Sun. 1:30pm. or call 462-2972

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 Attractive fresh unit, all earth and color, larger rooms, atrium entry, private patio, deck, carport. Beautiful park light setting. By owner. Open Sat. & Sun. 1:30pm. or call 462-2972

326 Condos
 RANCHWOOD
 Impressive 2 and 3 bedroom Condos, close to shopping & expressways. Standard features include 2 car attached garage, central air, gas fireplace, security system & whirlpool tub. Excellent location. Brand new. Immediate occupancy. Excellent Land Contract terms - \$20,000 down, 3 yrs. 10%, \$745 monthly. \$105,900 - \$115,900.

HEPPARD
 855-6570
 ROCHESTER HILLS - 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 full & 2 1/2 bath, family room/fireplace, new kitchen, overlooks woods & Clinton River. Oakwood Park. \$92,500. 373-7458

ROCHESTER HILLS - By Owner, 3
 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, private yard. Double attached garage, full basement. \$128,500. 655-7609

ROCHESTER HILLS - Pool, tennis
 court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining room, finished basement w/ wet bar, deck, garage. \$134,900 + \$58-8953 pr

ROCHESTER HILLS - Pool, tennis
 court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining room, finished basement w/ wet bar, deck, garage. \$134,900 + \$58-8953 pr

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Pool, tennis
 court, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining room, finished basement w/ wet bar, deck, garage. \$134,900 + \$58-8953 pr

400 Apartments For Rent
 A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
NORTH HILLS VILLAGE
 APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doors and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features... including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
 PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB
 200 Moves You In Call For Details
 • Best Value • Pool • Scenic View • Heat Included • Close to Shopping • Air
 7560 Merriman Road Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 400 Apartments For Rent

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
 ...in the heart of everything Parkway
 City of Southfield
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
 From \$480 Includes Heat
 Only \$200 Security Deposit on 1 Bedroom Apartments
357-2503
 Corner Beech at Shiawassee North of 8 Mile

Northville
 HEAT INCLUDED
 PLEASING TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook too.
 2 bedroom \$545 EHO
 Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile
 348-9590 642-8886

Downtown Birmingham
 7.95% FIXED RATE AVAILABLE (through 10/31/89)
 455-4220
 FANTASTIC 2 BEDROOM CONDO
 Northridge Farms. 2 full bath, 1st floor unit, built-in storage, \$82,900. HELP-U-SELL. 454-9535
 FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, new carpet, newly decorated. All appliances. On ravine lot. \$35,900. 478-1233
 FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom, facing courtyard, new carpeting/ paint. \$54,000. Call 489-4280
 FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO
 Motivated seller, \$45,900. Call Cranbrook Assoc. Inc. Realtors
 FARMINGTON HILLS, beautiful 1600 sq. ft. unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen with appliances, TV room, air conditioned, clubhouse, pool and garage. Great location. \$109,000. 628-6533
 FARMINGTON HILLS
 Great location, 2 bedrooms, appliances, central air, well maintained. \$53,900. Call
 Jim MacDonald REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111

326 Condos

GREAT CONDO VALUES
WELL LOCATED condo in Bloomfield townhome to courtyard, balcony off dining room, dressing area in bedroom, private basement area. \$58,900.

GREAT LOCATION in Birmingham. Condo with immediate possession, includes kitchen appliances, hardwood floors throughout. Private basement area. \$56,900.

SPACIOUS freshly painted Bloomfield condo ready for immediate possession. Neutral decor, loads of storage and laundry unit. Dumb waiter from garage. \$62,900. Lease \$850 month.

GREAT VALUE for Birmingham condo. Lowest price for 2 bedrooms in complex! Updated kitchen and baths and new carpet over hardwood floors. \$69,900.

A SHARP UNIT! Contemporary open unit, new almost kitchen, off-white carpet, contemporary tile floors, neutral decor, track lighting, mirrored closet. Walk to Birmingham. \$71,900.

LUXURIOUS sharp townhouse in lovely trend, private setting for particular professional! Fabulous home with almost 2,000 square feet of custom quality and charm. \$164,900.

THE ULTIMATE IN CONDO LIVING IN "SANDALWOOD" Contemporary townhome offers 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and large deck, convert workshop to kitchen, new finishes, new doors, new carpet, for complete private "in-law" or "Share" suite. \$182,900.

ELEGANT DECOR quiet complex, quick possession Bloomfield Hill. Spacious ranch with step down living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and French doors to private deck. \$239,900.

MOVE RIGHT IN! Updated and spacious, 2 bedroom upper ranch-style condo with laundry space with hook-up in unit. Mini-blinds, eat-in kitchen. \$48,900.

BIRMINGHAM 1987 free standing condominium, 45 foot 1st floor master bedroom suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Brick walled cobblestone patio. \$429,900.

EVERYTHING IS UPDATED in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, first floor condo close to everything. New kitchen, new baths, new doors, security system and much more. \$39,900.

847-1000
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

ROCHESTER HILLS - on 14th fairway of Great Oaks Co. 3200 sq. ft., 2 levels, walk out onto golf course, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 659-2153

ROYAL OAK - Maple Wood Condos. 3505 W. 14 Mile Rd., Condo #8. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 549-8754 by owner, call

SNEAK A PEEK GREENPOINTE AT COPPER CREEK
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, private patio. Pre-construction price! from \$109,900

661-4422

SOUTHFIELD - GREAT for investors! Recently painted condo! Nice size living room & bedroom. Neutral carpeting. End 2nd floor unit. \$35,500. Call Linda Wilson, 333-1160 Chamberlain Realtors

SOUTHFIELD - GREAT PRICE! Don't miss this move-in condition 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo. Pool, carport, neutral decor, new kitchen, appliances stay. \$44,900. Ask for Kay Reddy, (8-302) 641-1860 Chamberlain Realtors

400 Apartments For Rent

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat included

326 Condos

Presenting

Briarwood Village
of Farmington Hills

A Unique Adult Community

Combining Old World Charm & Value with Contemporary Convenience

- All Ranch Style Homes
- 1-2 Bedrooms
- 1-2 Full Baths
- Vaulted Ceilings
- First Floor Laundry
- Full Basement
- Central Air
- Carporting
- 2 1/2 Acre Wooded Park
- One Mile Exercise Path
- Outdoor Gazebos
- Lighted Walkways
- Garages
- Age Restriction

from \$103,900
Located on Middlebelt Rd., 1/4 mile S. of 11 Mile
Open daily/weekends 12:30-4:30 (closed Thurs) or by appointment

Model 473-8180

The Michigan Group Realtors
591-9200

Southfield

OPEN SUN. 2-5
28176 Summerdale
Cumberland Condominiums

3 bedroom sharp townhouse. Motivated seller.
COLDWELL BANKER

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Greenpointe II - sharp year old 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Stylish, high ceilings, upgrades, central air, garage! \$131,500.
LAW FENNER SPIEGEL
644-6700
MAX BROOK INC., REALTORS

WESTLAND CONDO - by owner. 1 bedroom loft, newly painted, AC, private entrance, end unit, pool. LO option. \$42,900. 654-1168

WESTLAND - Come home to serene. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Immediate occupancy. Clean 2 bedroom, neutral decor. Open floor plan, master bedroom with walk-in closet. Convenient to shopping. \$55,900.

WESTLAND - Sunny location. Better than new 2 bedroom condo with pool and carport. Laundry in unit. All appliances stay. Lots of storage. Excellent distance to all services. \$54,750.

SOUTHFIELD - IMPRESSIVE RANCH SHOWPLACE
A ranch like this is very few and far between. All new marble floor, off white carpets, wallpaper, custom verticals. Master bath has all new bath fixtures and stone shower. Top of the line "NO WAX" kitchen floor. Many amenities. Two door walk leading to private enclosed patio. 1200 sq. ft. lot. Located in private area. Pets allowed! \$81,500. (MA-25)

FARMINGTON HILLS
FABULOUS RANCH CONDO IN RIVER PINES. This neutral upgraded 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, offers fireplace, deck, finished basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached driveway garage, central air and more. Owner transferred. CALL NOW! \$152,900. (BL-35)

WESTLAND - Woodnew 1st offer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, recently redecorated overlooking woods. Carport at kitchen appliances, carport. \$53,000 \$25-1544 274-1252

The MICHIGAN GROUP, INC.
Condominium Specialists
851-4100

400 Apartments For Rent

326 Condos

VILLAGE PINES PREMIUM DETACHED RANCH

Lovely location and beautifully decorated throughout with spacious open design. Custom extras include fireplace with black marble and miller's to ceiling, white kitchen with black accent, private enclosed patio with new landscaping, sophisticated contemporary \$249,000 \$1-49498

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

WESTLAND - 2769 Trailbrook - 2 bedroom ranch, kitchen appliances, immediate occupancy, basement, 1 1/2 baths. Rent with option to buy \$79,900 or \$700/mo. 338-3224

W. BLOOMFIELD - 14 Mile/Hatfield. Contemporary spacious 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, huge master suite, new appliances, in-law formal kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$133,900. (WR-53)

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Potomac Towne II condo. Contemporary end unit with finished walk-out basement. Overlooking Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New formal kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. \$133,900. (WR-53)

SOUTHFIELD
Lovely level 4 bedroom plus 2 1/2 bath condo. Enclosed private patio. Spacious kitchen with nook. Excellent location. Great price! Small private complex. \$92,500. (11-28)

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Wabek Ranch condo on golf course - a beauty! On the 6th fairway. While ceramic floor, great room has white marble fireplace. High ceilings and doorways to deck. Beautiful view. White marble foyer. Kitchen has abundance of cabinets and all appliances - new - built-in. 1st floor laundry on main level. Finished basement level. 4 bedrooms, full bath and family room. Atrium. Skylights, hardwood flooring, high ceilings. Enclosed garage and more. \$249,500. (RE-20)

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Most stunning and largest Knightbridge condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, family room has white marble fireplace. Luxurious and privacy on upper level. Beautiful view. White marble foyer. White kitchen. Library has well bar, log maker and built-in. Central vac. Enclosed Florida room with doorways. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Loaded with extras! \$152,900. (KH-43)

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Stunning open feeling private end-unit ranch: 2 bedroom, 2 baths plus completely finished lower level. 1st floor utility room. Attached 2 car garage. Decked lighting, fireplace, skylights. Mini kitchen. Immediate occupancy. DON'T MISS EXCELLENT PRICE. \$144,900. (BL-73)

SOUTHFIELD
ESTATE SALE! Professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, mirrors. Open feeling, neutral decor. Private enclosed patio. Excellent price for everything being included. WON'T LAST. \$39,900. (V1-19)

SOUTHFIELD
IMPRESSIVE RANCH SHOWPLACE
A ranch like this is very few and far between. All new marble floor, off white carpets, wallpaper, custom verticals. Master bath has all new bath fixtures and stone shower. Top of the line "NO WAX" kitchen floor. Many amenities. Two door walk leading to private enclosed patio. 1200 sq. ft. lot. Located in private area. Pets allowed! \$81,500. (MA-25)

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The MICHIGAN GROUP, INC.
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851-4100

400 Apartments For Rent

326 Condos

SOUTHFIELD VILLA POINTE CONDOS

East of 12 Mile on Evergreen Road. Beautiful 3 room, 2 bedroom Tri-level. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, security system, attached garage plus many extras. \$149,900.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Stunning multi-level condo offering 3 large bedrooms and 3 bath! Great room has mirrored fireplace. Kitchen has Page cabinets and all appliances. Premium view site many upgrades including recessed and track lighting. \$149,900.
Ask for SAAR
Century 21 Northwestern 626-8000

WESTLAND
Open Sun. 1 to 4 Must list! Condo. 27560 Burdette, S. of Ford, W. of Middlebelt. Lot 22, Beautiful 1987, 3 bedroom, Only \$19,900. Mini. Century 21, West. 349-6500

FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVIA AREA
Highland Hills is located on Seelye Road N. of Grand River, 1 mile west of Haggerty

1465 SCHULT. Front living room, large enclosed porch, air, Premium tile. \$17,900.

1465 ELCONA. Front living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$13,500.

1465 SYLVAN. Front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air, Immaculately clean. \$19,900.

Offered by Quality Homes
Call JoAnne For Appointment
474-0320

327 New Home Builders

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
Duplexes (2) ready to be constructed. Land & approved plans available. Call

328 Duplexes - Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM (Down town). 249-251 Euclid. Income property to lease with option to buy. \$1200 per mo. with lease construction. 879-0420 879-2248

330 Apartments

ALL THE AMENITIES AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recently re-decorated. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. \$154,900. Call BUSAN LOZANO 644-1400 or 625-2436.

MAX BROOK INC., REALTORS

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL 14 x 70 Owned for 2500 per mo. Call us for details.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS HOMETOWN USA
3060 Van Born, Westland, MI 995-0066

A NEW HOME SHINGLED ROOF \$14,900 \$1800 down, \$184 a month. \$160 per month. SENIORS SPECIAL - 2 bedrooms with full bath. \$1200 down, \$160 per month. Lots new 14x70 with den & fireplace, washer & dryer, \$1800 down, \$224 a month.

WONDERLAND HOMES
45475 Michigan Ave
Canton, Mich
397-2350

ELCONA 1969. 2 bedroom, Southfield Rd & 12th Mile area. Can stay or be moved. Must see. \$3000/best offer. 540-4336 693-9372

REDMAN 1981. 2 bedroom, all appliances, air conditioner, perimeter lot. Holiday Estates. Canton. \$15,900. 495-1459

OWN THIS BRAND NEW Double- wide for less than \$200 per mo. including lot rent for 6 months. Call us for details.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS HOMETOWN USA
3060 Van Born, Westland, MI 995-0066

PRICE REDUCED! Owner has moved. 1983 Skyline, 14X70. Only 1 week to sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen and living room area. \$12,750. Owner will pay transportation charges to new lot. For spot, call after 4pm. 728-4038 or 10am-9pm at 1-985-7777

SCHULT 1972 - 12X48. Livonia/Westland area. Appliances, furnished or not. \$6,000 or best. Mohawk Trailer Park, A. 522-0220

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP-3 bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. Large lot. Partially furnished with fireplace. \$17,500/best. 981-4279

333 Northern Property For Sale

NEAR CHARLEVON. 3 bedroom quad-level less than one year old available for immediate occupancy. THIS IS A BUILDER'S OWN HOME. Located on a 1/2 acre wooded lot, which is part of an overall development of 800 acres. An 18 hole golf course, a beach on Grand Traverse Bay and many miles of trails for cross country skiing and snowmobiling are included with this lot. Included with this home is a 2 car garage, family room, a full basement, wood patio deck, landscaping, and all the appliances. Price: \$84,500. NORTHWEST HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION, INC. BOX 106-B ELLSWORTH, MI 49729 (815) 592-2530

HARBOR SPRINGS Birchwood Farm. 1/2 acre lot, private club, swimming pool, dining. All utilities in place. \$22,900. Eves. 313-352-4411

Hunters Paradise
Enjoy hunting and view the wildlife of this 10 acre in Audens, Mich. Back to state land, heavily wooded lots. Cash and land contract \$5,000. \$600. Great buy, call now, ask for:

DIANE COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

HURON NATIONAL forest near Roscommon. Church building and room. Good potential as hunting or snowmobile club or unique residence. \$47,000. Call collect Johnston-Jean 1-517-821-5447

LARGE LOT - MICHEWAY. 8 miles South of Gaylord. 2 private PGA golf courses, private lake, clubhouse, snowmobile & ski trails with own lift. Golfer's dream! \$44-0223

WATERFRONT Final Phase - Luxury Condominiums
THE SANDS
Between Traverse City & Charlevoix 500' gorgeous Lake Michigan beach 1.8 2 bedroom, enclosed garages MUST BE SEEN TO BELIEVE
From \$104,900
Call W. W. Schure
REAL ESTATE ONE
10268 E. 31
Eik Rapids, MI 49629
(616) 284-5811

ST. HELEN
Great hunting & fishing area, lake privileges. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, partially finished second floor, 2 additional bedroom potential, wooded lot, large patio. \$23,500. 772-1526

400 Apts. For Rent

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRISTOL LAVILLA 1984. 14x70, 2 bedroom, step-up country kitchen, all appliances. North Meadows. Mini fee. \$18,900. 1st month rent free. 348-8871

CHILDS LAKE CLEARANCE SALE

4 MONTHS FREE RENT \$1000 REBATE.
LITTLE VALLEY 685-7770

FARMINGTON HILLS - Open Sat. 5pm. 20741 Tuck Rd., 9 of 8 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. Lot 22, Beautiful 1987, 3 bedroom. Only \$19,900. Mini. Century 21, West. 349-6500

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Offered by Quality Homes
Call JoAnne For Appointment
474-0320

TWO (2) nice mobile homes. 2 bedroom. \$7300/best. 2 bedroom. \$6500 firm. 9 Redford, 2 bedroom. \$5500. Brian 272-0538. 633-7412

WESTLAND. 28x54 double wide 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, fireplace, corner lot. Secured park. Must see. Eves. 721-8895

333 Northern Property For Sale

NEAR CHARLEVON. 3 bedroom quad-level less than one year old available for immediate occupancy. THIS IS A BUILDER'S OWN HOME. Located on a 1/2 acre wooded lot, which is part of an overall development of 800 acres. An 18 hole golf course, a beach on Grand Traverse Bay and many miles of trails for cross country skiing and snowmobiling are included with this lot. Included with this home is a 2 car garage, family room, a full basement, wood patio deck, landscaping, and all the appliances. Price: \$84,500. NORTHWEST HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION, INC. BOX 106-B ELLSWORTH, MI 49729 (815) 592-2530

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400 Apts. For Rent

336 Southern Property

ARIZONA: SUN CITY WEST
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large rooms, 2 car garage, turnkey, fully equipped. \$187-8717

FORT LAUDERDALE; 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Waterfront in unit. Convenient. Security. Good buy. \$49,900. ERA MBR Realty, Kathy 1-505-344-9211 or 344-3888

HAPLES - Fla. Live in paradise. For immediate sale. Call Colwell Banker. McFadden Spotts Inc. Ask for Lisa Moore, toll free 1-800-443-0878

OCALA FLORIDA. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, screened balcony, pool, walk to mall, near hospital, assumable mortgage, asking \$49,900. By owner. 604-237-0177

338 Country Homes For Sale

CLARKSTON Ranch Estates. 3000 plus feet of comfortable living. Quality throughout, custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, partially finished basement, master suite with fireplace & jacuzzi. \$350,000.
Call Julie Sartori
Century 21 Waterford West
625-6900 or 623-7550

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

HERON RIDGE - Prestigious lot, approximately 1 acre, Bloomfield Hills School District. Stately homes, manicured lawns, private entrance. 24-hour security. \$260,000. 259-1018 or 651-2858

MIDLAND COUNTY - Porter Township. 230 acres with lease, Call evenings. 356-0447

MILFORD PINE MEADOWS - ONLY 9 LOTS LEFT
Join the exclusive Milford Pine Meadow community. 2-4 acre home sites adjacent to Kennelwood Park. These spacious sites are located 2 miles North of I-95 on E. Milford Rd. \$50,000 - \$87,600. This is a luxury living! For free brochure and more information call: Linda Sloner, 362-4150

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
5 and 10 acre parcels. Beautiful view of golf course. Perks. Call for more information. (313) 437-1174

NOVI LAKEFRONT LOT
80x220 on Walled Lake. \$73,000.
Marabran 363-5877

NOVI. On Grand River, E. of Nov Rd. 9.65 acres. Prime area. Zoned restaurant, office or multiple dwelling. Land Contract Terms. Call
Joe Herska REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111

PLYMOUTH AREA - 2 acre lot. Gas, electric, perk, or concrete road. Spring fed pool possible. In an area of \$200,000 homes. Site ready for building. \$45,000. Financing available. 792-7327

PLYMOUTH ZONED MULTIPLE
Great location. Northwest Rd. and 5 Mile Rd. corridor, over 5 acres, all utilities, corner lot, land contract terms available. Asking \$65,000.
Call JOHN MCARDLE

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

South Lyon

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Three acre lot, 100' wide, wooded lot with walk-out capabilities. Located in the rapidly developing Green Oak Township. Call Work: 251-1114 After 6pm: 644-1577

Bloomfield Hill. Corner site lot available with great potential in prestigious area. This wonderful wooded lot will accommodate a 6,000 square foot home. Possible land contract. \$159,900.

HALL & HUNTER
644-3500

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Beautiful 1.2 acre lot, building site with lake view & privileges. Just reduced to \$149,000 or best offer. 453-3738

BRIGHTON/HOWELL 10 acres on Crooked Lake Rd. High trees, \$20,000 down, land contract. \$44,000. 313-227-3837

BRIGHTON
4 home sites. 1 acre and up starting \$55,000. Desirable location with large pond adjacent to property. 229-8010

FARMINGTON HILLS LOT
75x166. All utilities. \$47,000/best offer. 474-7363

FRANKFORT-BENZIE COUNTY, 75 acre wooded lot with lake view, off black top road. Property includes stream, pond, lake access & building sites. \$24,000 assumes my land contract \$1,200/mo. or \$400,000 cash. Eves. 634-3732 days. 634-2669

GAYLORD - Michigay lots 20565 (107 x 213) \$400, porch \$8,800. 100x200 (106 x 158) \$300, porch \$5,500. 80' x 80' \$300. 641-6385

LAKE ST. CLAIR/CLOUD RIVER
Residential lot includes 2 boat wells, boat house. 544-2187 585-1887.

LAST CHANCE
To purchase a 1/2 acre lot in Hunter's Creek, Plymouth Twp. All utilities, paved streets. Bring your builder. \$69,900. Call
JIM COURTNEY

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222

LIVONIA
Exclusive lots, new Sub. 7 Mile & Wayne. \$57,500, terms. 474-3213

LYON TWP. 2.58 acres, part wooded, rolling, perked, surveyed, gas & electric, 3 yr. land contract, private road, \$39,900. 425-3782

NORTHFIELD & WESTER TWP.
2 acre parcels. 625-1110

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NORTHFIELD & WESTER TWP.
2 acre parcels. 625-1110

342 Lakefront Property

BLOOMFIELD Condo on all sports Square Lake. Walk out to lake. Resort atmosphere, sunset view, contemporary decor. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, top condition. Many extras. \$127,500. Re/Max - Call Busan Lozano. 647-0500 or 626-1247

BRIGHTON WOODLAND LK
18 homes sites available with residences starting at \$500,000. If you desire more information on Pebble Bay call:
MALIK DEVELOPMENTS
229-8010

BURT LAKE home, 110 ft. frontage, 800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 800 sq. ft. guest house. \$219,000. 616-238-7210

CASS LAKE - Sharp 2 bedroom lakefront condo. Fireplace, lot, garage, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances. A great home. \$139,500. 681-0024

CENTRAL MICHIGAN - Canadian Lakes. Waterfront, golf, and lake access properties. Homes, condominiums, building sites. Boat parking, psychology, beaches & waterfront parks come with your lake access property. 3800 sq. ft. town, finished, fully equipped. Call: Garner & Associates, Realty. 10055 Buchanan Stenoged, MI 49348 815-372-8298

CLARKSTON Private lake is setting for this 2500 sq. ft. 2 story Tudor. Secluded 13 room home. Hardwood floors, Pella windows, a French door accent this home. Professionally landscaped. \$184,900.
Call Julie Sartori
Century 21 Waterford West
625-6900 or 623-7550

DOCK YOUR BOAT. Swim, ski & fish 100 yards from your front door on prestigious Lake Sherwood (M&I-Ford). Pay half the taxes of lake front property. 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary brick home. Numerous amenities - perfect in every detail and ready to move into. Commerce lot to 1.5k. 6th Dusk Lake Rd. S. on Driveway to 4800 Trivod. \$145,000. Open Sun. 1-5. Be sure to see this home. \$82-7018 or 682-2789

HARTLAND - spotless home on private all sports lake. Spectacular hill-top view, on large lot with sandy beach. Country kitchen, fresh living room, 3 car garage, brick, stone, paved road. All this & more for only \$94,900. 632-7655

HORSESHOE LAKE 162 ft. frontage on private all sports lake. 30 minutes to city. 3 car garage, stone, paved road. All this & more for only \$125,000. 649-4735

JUST LISTED
1 acre plus beautiful rolling home site. Walk out to Mirror Lake, mature trees, 3 car garage, 2 bath contemporary. Priced to sell plus Chalmers Lake privileges. \$220,000. ASK FOR PATTY SHEA
Bordener Realty Inc
647-6030

JUST REDUCED
CALL TO INVOLVE! LUXE LAKE Updated 2 bedroom, move in condition, family room, 1 1/2 baths & fireplace. \$102,000. ASK FOR PATTY SHEA
Bordener Realty Inc
647-6030

LAKE CHARLEVON - over 600 ft. of private access with this quality new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Don't overlook this home with many extra features. Immediate occupancy. 1100 sq. ft. \$87,500. Land contract terms. Call Bob at: 616-582-6047

MAYVILLE - Furnished year round 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call Lake access road from private beach & boat launch. \$39,500. 435-7060

NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES
FURNISHED FROM \$33,900
Call: (810) 428-0218
The Water Street Inn
on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City
(800) 458-4313

MAJESTIC LAKE FRONT
7,000 sq. ft. of ultimate lake front living on Cass Lake. W. Bloomfield. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras to \$1. \$599,000

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEWS
2,500 sq. ft. ranch with walkout lower level, extensive decking gives you great views of Cass Lake, W. Bloomfield schools. Only \$339,900.

SYLVAN OTTER LAKE
Beverly Estates development, 45 year old thriving party store with all licenses, building and 1 1/2 acres of prime commercial property in Plymouth Twp. All this and land contract terms too. Owners motivated. Call:
JOHN MCARDLE
647-6030

1ST TIME OFFERED
45 year old thriving party store with all licenses, building and 1 1/2 acres of prime commercial property in Plymouth Twp. All this and land contract terms too. Owners motivated. Call:
JOHN MCARDLE
647-6030

MODELS -
What do today's successful models have in common?
STYLE.
Models - style is looking for that special talent for New York, Milan, Paris, Detroit. Call 478-4955

PLYMOUTH
45 year old thriving party store with all licenses, building and 1 1/2 acres of prime commercial property in Plymouth Twp. All this and land contract terms too. Owners motivated. Call:
JOHN MCARDLE
647-6030

CHRIS STREHL
RE/MAX Executives 792-8000

342 Lakefront Property

LAKEFRONT HOME ON FISH LAKE
6 miles N. of E. 58 and Milford Rd. New construction, 1500 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, top condition. Many extras. \$127,500. Re/Max - Call Busan Lozano. 647-0500 or 626-1247

LAKE ORION - Two waterfront acres and one gorgeous unique Contemporary home. Breathtaking view of lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air, top condition. Many extras. \$127,500. Re/Max - Call Busan Lozano. 647-0500 or 626-1247

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NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES
FURNISHED FROM \$33,900
Call: (810) 428-0218
The Water Street Inn
on Lake Charlevoix

360 Business Opportunities
BEAUTIFUL 2 story building with air conditioning in Farmington Hills. Close to 59th and 97th freeways. 13500 sq. ft. 607 parking spaces. 3 floors, 14' ceilings, \$485,000. N24th-Fri. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE 318-8767

DECKER 455-8400
EARN \$4-\$10,000/mo. working part time. Expensive opportunity meeting at the office. Call for details. 275-9748

DECKER 455-8400
FOR LEASE
Cale/Dell/Cony Island Location. Downtown Rochester. 335-1043

DECKER 455-8400
HAIR SALON FOR SALE
W. Bloomfield & Farmington Area. High traffic. Will negotiate. 661-0077

DECKER 455-8400
HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.
Business for sale in retail. Ladies & mens apparel shop in beautiful area. Well established, excellent growth sales potential. No franchise costs. Call for more details. 336-9000

DECKER 455-8400
LONG ESTABLISHED
Southfield Beauty Salon. Serious buyers only. 352-2734

DECKER 455-8400
LOOKING FOR Energetic Person as Business Partner. Retail experience necessary. Funds available. Write: Box 124, Bloomfield Hills, MI. 48313

DECKER 455-8400
NIGHT CLUB, dancing, food, entertainment, large paved parking area. Class C License. Retail Estate and business. \$240,000. - Lew. Glacier Realty, Inc. 123 Chestnut St. Adrian, MI. 49221. 517-263-1133

DECKER 455-8400
RESTAURANT & Lounge for sale. Class C License. N.W. suburb of Detroit. Wants to retire. Buyers only. Call from 9am-5pm. 649-7300

DECKER 455-8400
SIGN SHOP - Great location! Volume, lease - in flow, 2 computers, vinyl & sign screen. \$90,000. negotiable. 474-5030 or 722-0452

DECKER 455-8400
THE ULTIMATE
Fast growing, ground floor, multi-level marketing opportunity. 1-800-428-6872

DECKER 455-8400
TRAVERSE CITY AREA - LEEHANN COUNTY
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\$450-\$470 for 2 bedroom apartments
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom in small apartment complex, newly decorated. 737-809



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Briefly speaking

● FACULTY RECITAL

Madonna College is holding a faculty recital 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in Kresge Hall, in the library wing on the college campus. Featured will be Donna Kallie playing the flute and guest artists Nancy Squires and John Hall. There is no admission.

● CRYSTALRAMA

The Midwest Faceters Guild will hold its semiannual gem and jewelry show, Crystalrama on Oct. 27-28-29 in the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue.

The event showcases outstanding competitive and non-competitive displays in faceted gemstones and jewelry that illustrate the vibrant colors and dancing reflections that can be achieved. Show hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. For more information, call George Judd, 928-5860.

● PUPPET SHOW

Gepetto and his puppets will present a program at the Livonia Civic Center Library at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Admission is \$1.

Tickets are available at the library, 32777 Five Mile Road. Seating is limited.

● PIONEER FESTIVAL

The Novi Adventurers 4-H and the city of Novi will co-host the 1989 Ingersoll Pioneer Festival 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 on the grounds of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road.

There is no admission charge. The festival will feature demonstrations and displays of 19th century skills, crafts and artifacts, continuous performances by traditional musicians and dancers, and numerous hands-on activities for adults and children.

The 4-H club will be selling a limited number of old-fashioned box lunches, home-baked goods, as well as offering a variety of other refreshments.

● NATURE ARTISTS

Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth will host appearances by nature artists Neal Anderson and Cathy McClung noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Anderson is the 1989 federal duck stamp winner.

Wild Wings is at 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.



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Symphony 'special'

At the Livonia Symphony season opener tomorrow evening, a special attraction will be the appearance of dancer **Andrea Hughes**. She will perform the difficult Bacchanale from Saint-Saens opera, "Samson and Dalila." For 20 years, she has performed her Mid-Eastern style of dancing in South America, Canada and the United States. Until recently, she was a member of the Livonia Symphony and has a degree from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. The orchestra's first concert, "A French Spectacular," will begin at 8 p.m. in Churchill High School auditorium, Joy and Newburgh, Livonia. Single tickets at \$9 will be available at the door. Newburgh is under construction between Ann Arbor and Plymouth roads.

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Sat & Sun 11-6
Closed Thursday

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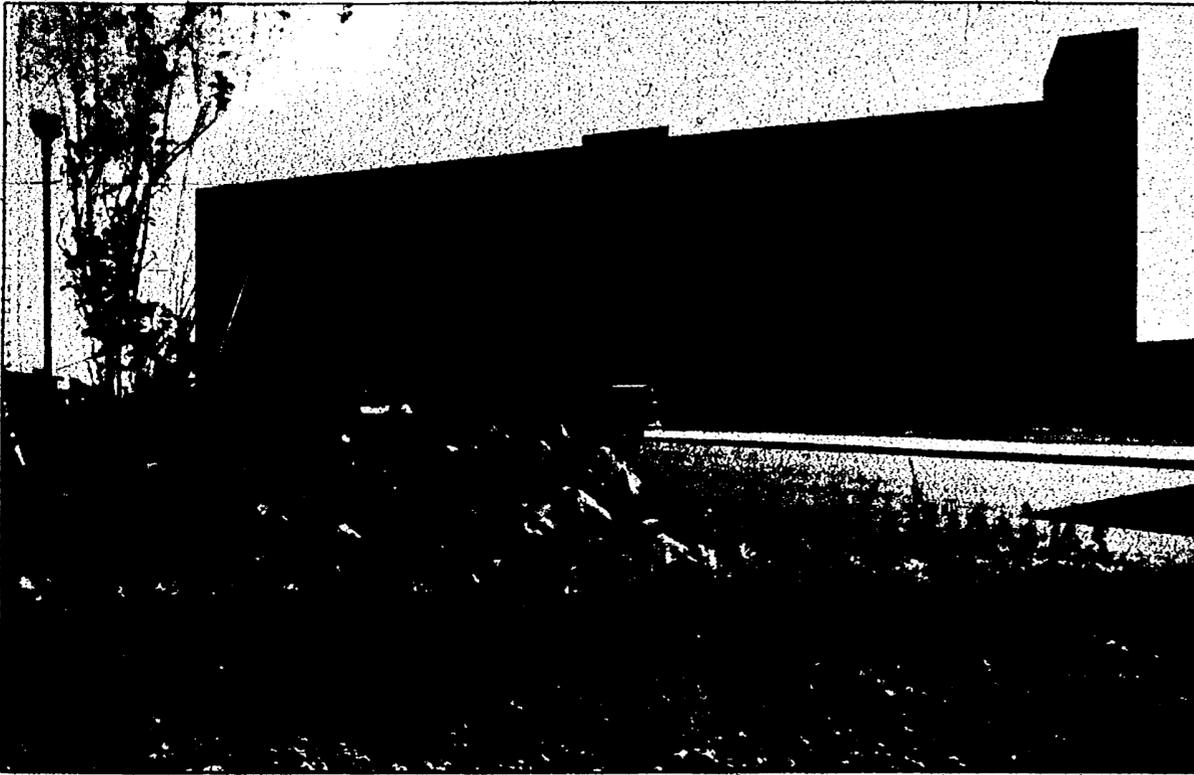
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 5, 1989

(★1F)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The new Radisson Resort and Conference Center in Ypsilanti features \$250,000 worth of landscaping.

FLOWER POWER



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

A bridge and gazebo complement three ponds and a meadow seeded with wildflowers at The Legends, a condominium site in Farmington Hills.

Away from the asphalt jungle

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Developers and builders have come a long way from days when landscaping seemed almost like an afterthought to a project.

Now, between complying with land use laws established by municipalities and trying to attract buyers or tenants into residential or commercial developments, hundreds of thousands of dollars get spent on trees, shrubs, berms, flowers and water at a single building site.

"I think there's a growing concern with the integration of an activity into the community as a whole," said William Allen, an associate professor in the college of architecture and design at Lawrence Technological University.

"A good landscape development — site plan — will facilitate that."

PEOPLE APPARENTLY are facilitating.

• Bernard Glibberman, president

Fifteen years ago, the landscape contractor 'was told to get it green, throw a few trees on and get out. Contractors now are getting into brick work, decks, ponds, gazebos.'

— Dennis Crimboll
Crimboll Landscape Contractors

of Crosswinds Communities, said he spent \$1 million planting mature trees rather than saplings at Greenpointe Condominiums, a 112-acre site at 14 Mile and Halsted in West Bloomfield.

• Jim and Marilyn Funk, developers and builders of a 30-unit condominium community, The Legends, on Halsted just south of 14 Mile in Farmington Hills, said they spent upward of \$300,000 landscaping that 10-acre parcel.

• Dennis Crimboll, president of

Crimboll Landscape Contractors in Canton, said he did upward of \$250,000 worth of work landscaping the new Radisson Resort and Conference Center in Ypsilanti.

"Landscaping is a requirement in most communities," Glibberman said. "In condominiums or any kind of housing . . . you want to put in materials that are mature. No one wants to wait eight to 10 years for things to grow."

The Funks built three ponds and

seeded a meadow with wildflowers not only to comply with state wetland requirements, but also because they liked the concept and figured buyers would, too.

"THE WHOLE point is we wanted people to feel it was a natural transition from rough-rough, to wildflower to fine planting," Jim said. "I think it's a different concept."

"Landscaping sets a mood for me," Marilyn said.

Crimboll, who built his company from a two-person operation in 1972 to 35 now, has seen a dramatic change in the business.

"What happened maybe 10 years ago, maybe 15 years ago, (was that) the landscaper generally was the last person in on a project," he said. "The budget was sometimes limited and he was told to get it green, throw a few trees on and get out."

"Contractors now are getting into

Please turn to Page 3

Selling or beautifying

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It's like a variation of the old chicken-egg argument.

Do developers and builders landscape because it's required by local ordinance or because it sells?

"Probably for both reasons in different proportions on a case-by-case basis."

"I don't know if it's out of the goodness of their heart or the necessity of getting approval," said William Allen, an associate professor in the college of architecture and design at Lawrence Technological University.

"Developers are being forced to be more sensitive to the landscape as it exists and to regenerate it after development has taken place," Allen said.

Landscaping beyond minimum requirements can be an effective marketing tool.

"YOU'RE GOING to do what sells papers. They're going to do what sells property," said Thomas Bird, senior planner for West Bloomfield Township.

Bernard Glibberman said he went way beyond what was required by West Bloomfield when he built Greenpointe Condominiums.

He received a landscape award from the Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce this summer for his efforts.

"There's not one factor that causes someone to buy, but landscaping is a factor, and I feel a very important one," Glibberman said.

Pam and Jeff McAllell, who own a two-bedroom, three-bath unit at Greenpointe, prove Glibberman's point.

"Specifically, it offered a beautiful setting," Jeff said of the attraction. "They left a lot of trees and they did a beautiful job of landscaping. They have a lot of flowers, water and in front, a bridge from bathhouses to the pool."

Please turn to Page 3

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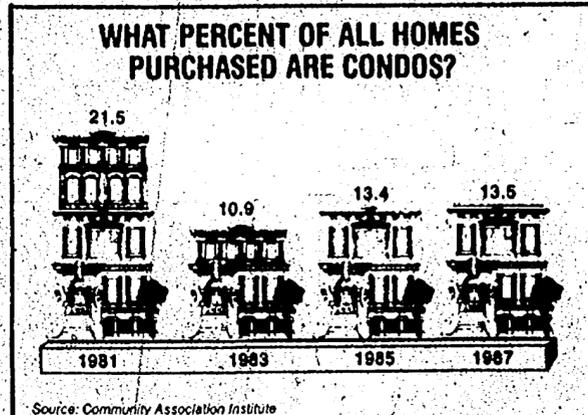
Study condo scene before making commitment

Condominiums, and their maintenance-free lifestyles, have traditionally attracted singles and busy professionals who don't have the time or desire to mow lawns or shovel snow from their driveways. Just as often, individuals choose a condo rather than a conventional house because of price.

But condos aren't for everyone, and the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs urges prospective buyers to review the pros and cons before buying a condo.

In many ways, owning a condominium isn't very different from owning a conventional, single-family residence. You secure a mortgage, pay real estate taxes and gain many of the same tax deductions as other homeowners. But don't be fooled into thinking that both types of ownership are the same.

In a condominium, you own an individual unit as well as a share of the development's common property and facilities, such as a swimming pool or tennis court. But you gener-



ally do not own the property surrounding your condo and may not even have final say on the look of your condo's exterior.

While operation and maintenance of the condo's common property are

not the owner's concern, the fees for such services are. In some developments, monthly maintenance charges can run as high as several hundred dollars — in addition to mortgage payments.

Consider, too, that most condo owners not only have close neighbors but also have to abide by numerous community association rules on decorating exteriors, landscaping and using the development's common grounds and facilities.

FOR THE MOST part, condominium owners do get the same tax treatment as other homeowners. You are entitled to deduct mortgage interest, property taxes and any casualty losses you may incur. In addition, all the rules relating to the sale of a principal residence apply to condominiums, including the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion of profits to anyone 55 or older who meets the ownership and use requirements.

Some special tax considerations exist solely for condo owners. In rare instances, part of the monthly

maintenance fee may be deductible on your federal income tax return. Occasionally, you may also be able to deduct property taxes assessed on the development's common elements.

WHEN A share of your maintenance fees is used to pay taxes, for instance, you may be entitled to a deduction. Similarly, you can often deduct any mortgage interest on your share of common property, such as a social hall where residents gather.

Another advantage can be found in developments that use cash reserves to improve and replace structures in common areas. In such cases, an individual owner may be able to add his reserve contributions to the condo's original cost and thus trim capital gains when he decides to sell the condo.

Before buying a condo, you should try to investigate the type of reserve fund offered by the development. Remember, not all condos are equal. Your actual financial liability for a condo can vary greatly depending on several factors, the reserve fund being just one.

Mortgage terms, for example, can be confusing. If the condo developers offer financing packages, be cautious. In some cases, a deep discount in loan rates masks steep increases in future payments. If you finance through a developer, note the term of the mortgage and the annual percentage rate. Figure out what your monthly payments will be not only this year, but what they may be five or 10 years from now.

WHEN CALCULATING the actual cost of a condo, you also need to determine the exact purpose of the monthly maintenance fees. How much money is targeted for future expenses? Are security or other services, such as garbage collection, included? Are any major repairs pending?

The amount of the fee can change from year to year, depending on circumstances. Shoddy construction on a newly developed condo may result in a substantial increase in fees in just a few years. If your developer has built other condominiums, ask those tenants if their maintenance fees have risen and why.

Find out about the other owners. If some have refused to pay their share for the development's upkeep, you and other owners may have to make up the difference. Ask the association about its priorities and plans.

YOU MAY not want to pay more maintenance fees in order to establish a fully staffed day care center, but if the rest of the association votes in favor of such a facility, you'll be obligated to pay your share.

Carefully read the association's bylaws. If you operate a business out of your home, make sure the association permits such activity. Bylaws can also place limitations on your ability to rent your condo to someone else — a factor that can be of critical importance if the condo is a second home. The rules and bylaws may also place restrictions on your home-entertainment activities, such as barbecues and parties.

CPAs say that if you are thinking about buying a condo to rent out most of the time, you may be able to take the numerous deductions available for owners of rental property. Because tax reform has made the rules for figuring these deductions more complicated than in the past, explore the consequences before buying.

Home Expo at Wonderland

Wonderland Mall will host its Home Expo with more than 24 manufacturers and local businesses exhibiting products and services for the homeowner today through Sunday.

Home medical equipment, patio enclosures, security systems, wood stoves and maid services will be among those being promoted.

Glenn Haeg, known as "America's Master Handyman" on WKYT-Radio, will do his radio show from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday from the mall. The program will include on-air interviews and listener call-ins.

Wonderland Mall is at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

For more information, call 522-4100.



Glenn Haeg

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Decks off the back of the Legends condominiums afford a view of the man-made and the natural.

Landscaping comes into its own

Continued from Page 1

brick work, decks, ponds, gazebos," Crimboli said. "You're starting to see more and more waterfalls, reflective ponds, all serene and peaceful. Things people are looking for when they go to lodge at night or come home."

MUNICIPALITIES RESPONDED to concerns about overbuilding in the 1970s by setting minimum landscaping requirements.

Livonia, for instance, now requires that 15 percent of the total area de-

veloped for commercial or office use be set aside for landscaping.

In multiple-family residential areas like condominiums or apartments, specific landscape plans including tree varieties and sizes are reviewed and approved.

Troy requires a 10-foot wide greenbelt from commercial lot lines plus landscaping of an additional 10 percent of a site area counted only from the front and side of buildings. At least one tree is required for every 30 feet of frontage.

West Bloomfield now requires

berming or screening at condominium and apartment developments along all major thoroughfares and a minimum of three tree plantings per unit.

"YOU DON'T WANT, quote, asphalt jungle. You want it aesthetically pleasing," said Ron Figlan, a planning technician in Troy. "Trees, grass, flowers, shrubs, water are very pleasing."

"There's greater attention being paid to ecology, the environment and aesthetics in general," said John

Nagy, Livonia city planner.

"I think requirements a community has have a lot to do with the landscaping provided," said Thomas Bird, senior planner in West Bloomfield.

"We have to try to bring elements that symbolize the country... so people, quote, don't have to escape to the country or escape to the mountains every weekend," Allen said.

Landscaping can set a mood in commercial and office settings as well as the home front, Allen said.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Paths allow the Legends' residents access to the natural areas.

Developer capitalizes on natural look

Continued from Page 1

"I have friends who came here for the first time told me, 'When you drive in, it's beautiful,'" said Lou Kashdan, another Greenpointe resident.

DENNIS CRIMBOLI, owner of a landscaping company, said he suspects that landscaping has a subcon-

scious effect on would-be buyers or tenants.

"I'm not sure the consumer is demanding it. It's a draw, an attraction," he said.

Marilyn Funk, who developed and built The Legends condominiums in Farmington Hills with husband Jim, said nature has always been important to her from the days she lived in the northern Michigan.

"We did everything to give back to nature rather than take away," she said of the project. "Residents really seem to enjoy it."

Jim has gone so far as to don waders and plant lilly pads in three ponds on the site, build a gazebo by hand and place some duck nesting boxes in trees.

But the crowning glory is a meadow of wildflowers that was seeded

this spring.

"The natural look doesn't come naturally," Jim said. "There's a lot of hard work and attention. For Marilyn and me, it's a labor of love."

"When you have clients in the \$250,000 range, they expect to have something for that money," Marilyn said. "Not just something that's there one night and goes away."

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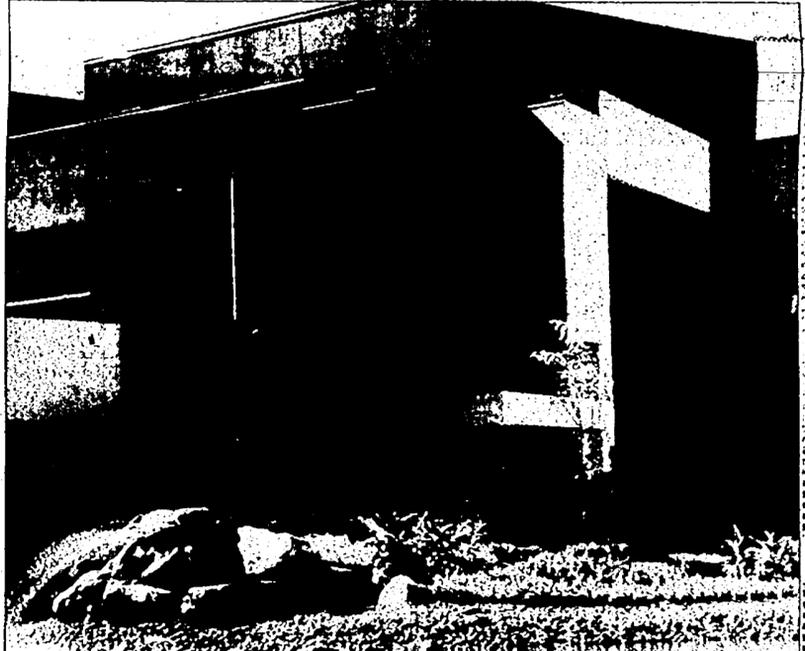
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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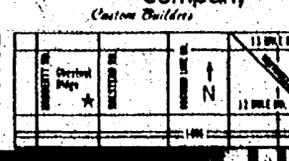
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Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter

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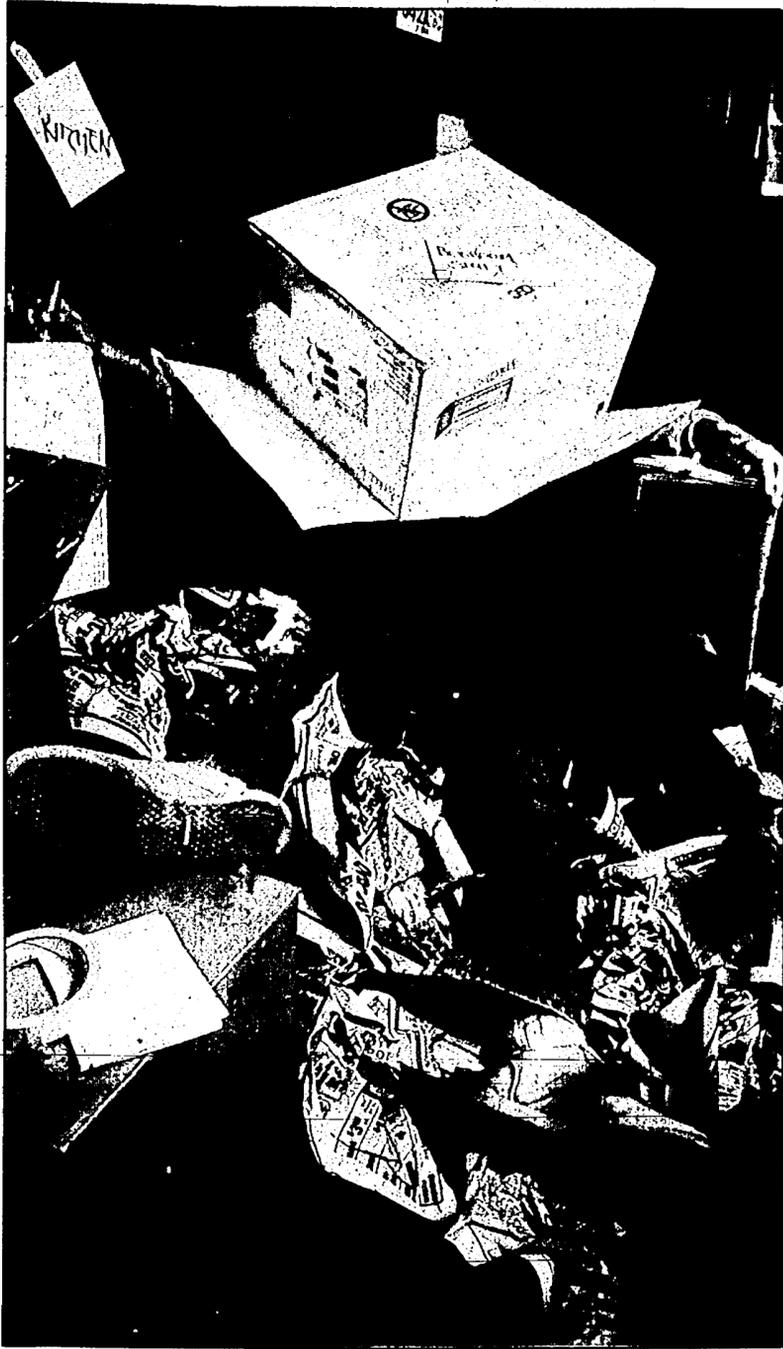
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Move toward making a list

By Robin Gaines
special writer

Moving is considered one of the most stressful experiences befalling man or beast. According to mental health professionals, it rates right up there with changing jobs and having a baby.

Still, it is an experience most will go through at least once in their lives.

Whether you are moving from your parents' home into an apartment or dormitory 10 miles away or are moving your family of four plus a dog, cat and rooms of furniture across country, the key to surviving the experience is organization.

In the last year, I have had the unfortunate nightmare of moving twice. Once with a month-old baby; the second time pregnant.

In both cases, we moved about 35 miles. Not the other side of the world, but enough of a change to make you miss close neighbors, favorite restaurants and video stores.

But going through the second move wasn't as stressful as the first, and I'm convinced it was because I was so well organized. What made the experience bearable was keeping up-to-date lists and getting things done early.

Here are a few hints that helped me survive the ordeal.

ONCE YOU KNOW a move is inevitable and before you put your house up for sale, take inventory of what is in your home.

Now is the time to pitch old magazines, used cans of paint (call your solid waste disposal service for information on how to do this) and broken lamps you've been meaning to fix.

Hold a garage sale for items like used baby clothes and furniture, outgrown bikes, books and records you don't want.

Remember, one of the best things about moving is that it gives you the opportunity to start fresh without taking a lot of excess baggage with you to your new house.

An inventory of furniture and household items will also help moving companies give you a more accurate estimate on what it will cost to move you from one house to another.

Bibi Winfield, author of "Moving: Checklists, Planning Schedules, and Do-ahead Reminders for a Hassle-free Move," recommends taking inventory room by room and writing down exactly what items you intend to move.

Once the house is sold, contact several moving companies for free estimates on what it will cost to move your belongings. Request that representatives from the various companies survey your home prior to quoting you a price.

Keep a list of the companies, quotes and what services they provide. Will the company pack for you? Unpack? Supply boxes? How many movers will the company have loading and unloading the truck? What does the company's liability insurance cover in the event of loss or damage to your furnishings?

WITH MOVING costs running anywhere from \$500 to \$20,000 it's important to get your questions answered before you commit to one particular company.

For those moving for the first time who have not yet accumulated rooms of furniture and years of junk, there are weekend movers who provide nothing more than a pair of strong shoulders and a truck.

Usually cheaper, these operations sometimes carry no insurance. If something is lost or damaged, the company or individual is not held responsible.

There are also companies that specialize in moving such items as antiques, paintings and pianos. Again, make sure you understand ahead of time what's covered by insurance.

Two months before the move, Winfield recommends photographing valuables like jewelry, painting, antiques and crystal in the event an item will have to be replaced.

One of the best things about moving is that it gives you the opportunity to start fresh without taking a lot of excess baggage with you to your new house.

Next, if you have contracted with a company that does not provide packing services, you'll want to start the arduous task yourself as soon as possible. Start collecting sturdy, clean boxes from local grocery and liquor stores. Begin room by room packing items you won't need for awhile: books, records, linens, knickknacks, crystal and china. Repeat this process until you are a few days from the move.

MAKE SURE each box packed is labeled with its contents and what room it will occupy in the new house ("bath towels, upstairs bathroom"). Winfield recommends not using big boxes since they are hard to lift when packed and are too bulky to fit in a truck or car.

Wrap all breakable items with newspaper and mark the box "Fragile."

Closer to moving day, set aside a box from the bedroom bathroom and kitchen that contains essential items you will need the first few days in your new house. Make sure the boxes are marked differently than the others.

One month before the move, start sending change-of-address cards (which can be picked up free of charge at the post office) to credit card companies, banks, businesses, clubs, organizations and family and friends.

Most magazine subscriptions request that you notify them of your new address eight weeks in advance.

Arrange to have services such as gas, electricity, phone, cable TV, water and trash pickup canceled for a particular date and installed at your new address.

One week before the move, Winfield recommends closing out all bank accounts, finishing any last-minute housework (like cleaning the oven) and saying goodbye to neighbors.

FOR THOSE MOVING out of state, this is the time to pick up traveler's checks, secure all valuables you are taking with you, and assemble last-minute items you are taking on the trip, such as medications, maps, toys for the kids, clothes and toiletries.

On moving day, double check closets and cabinets for items the movers might have missed. Do this before you sign the delivery papers (or bill of lading).

Before the movers pull out of the driveway with all your worldly possessions, make sure they have directions to the new house and a contact phone number. Winfield suggests writing down the truck's license plate number, case.

Make sure to drop the house keys off at your Realtor's office. After the movers unload the truck, inspect all pieces (boxes as well as furniture) and list anything lost or damaged on the delivery papers before signing.

Once in your new home, the real job begins: unpacking, getting used to unfamiliar surroundings and meeting new neighbors.

As Winfield writes: "Your new neighborhood won't always look so new. Enjoy the freshness."

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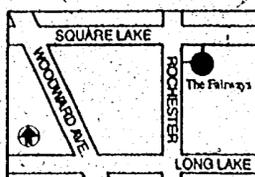
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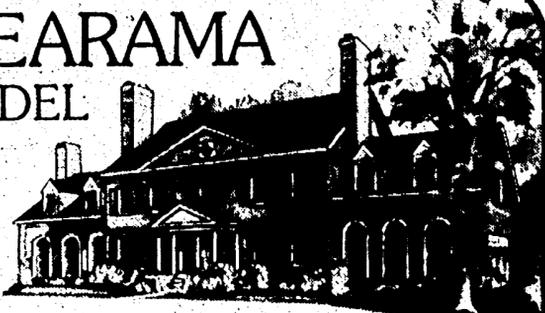
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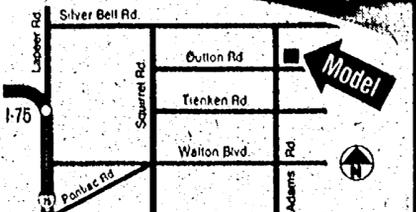
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 SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 29288 Northwestern Hwy
 TROY OFFICE
 3728 Rochester Rd.
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400 Apts. For Rent
VENVO PINES APTS.
 A beautiful place...to live
 Centrally located in Westland
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms (some with fireplaces)
 • Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House
 • Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities
 Beauty/Landscaping
261-7394
 A York Property Community

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE
 (near Hudson)
 Only \$200 deposit/approved credit
 1 bedroom from \$420
 2 bedroom from \$485
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
 721-6468

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
 SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
 TROY, 688-1800

Southfield - Highland Tower Apts.
 1 bedroom apt. available. Senior citizens only. Call 355-1089.
Southfield - 1 bedroom, \$430 up.
 2 bedroom - \$565 & \$605 includes heat, water & pool. 557-0368
Southfield - area 11 Mile Greenfield.
 Modern 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, included, air conditioning, near shopping. 559-1011

SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 RENT FROM \$575
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom spits with push carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.
358-0400

TROY'S nicest 1 bedroom apartments
 includes full size washer & dryer in every apt. carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher and other appliances, vertical blinds, balcony & pool all for \$595. Quiet, secure well maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality, step up to Church Square Apts ideal location. 1 1/2 to 5 of Big Beaver between Crooks & Livernois. 362-3177

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
 Beautiful spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
 • Intercoms
 • Air Conditioning
 • Owner paid heat
 • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Parking
 • Deluxe carpeting
 • Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415 MAYFLOWER APTS.
 Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
 754-7816

Westland FORD/WAYNE AREA
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 • Carpeted
 • Decorated
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Close to expressway
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COUNTRY COURT APTS
 721-0500

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Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB
 \$200 Moves You In, Call for Details.
FREE HEAT
 Prestige location, scenic view
 Heat, Air, Pool, Great Value!
7560 Merriman Rd.
 Between Wayne & Ann Arbor Trail
 522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Westland FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours.
WESTLAND WOODS
 728-2880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
 18 PRIME LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38 A DAY
 Unmatched Personal Service
Executive Living Suites
 474-9770
 Best Royal Oak/W Bloomfield Fully furnished luxury 1 & 2 bedroom. Color TV, special winter rate, from \$590. 727-0633 or 950-3908
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, now available. Dish, linen, carport, laundry, cable. Rent includes utilities. From \$625. 645-2320
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTMENTS
 3 corporate apartments available in a small, private complex.
 STUDIO: \$500
 ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650
 TWO BEDROOM: \$600 - \$750
 All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by Globe Interiors & are completely decorated.
 Washer & dryer on main floor. Second bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake.
 No pet please.
 Short term lease available to qualified candidates.
 2920 Schwabert Blvd., 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd.
 FOR APPOINTMENT:
 681-9161, 681-8309, 334-8392

SOUTHFIELD CRANBROOK PLACE
 1 Bedroom from \$498 per month
 2 Bedroom from \$600 per month
 Southfield, Lumpyous, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautiful landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country. Yet you are close to shopping. For information, come to the Open House at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road. 642-9168
 Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm.

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 AT THE MOST COMPETITIVE PRICES! (AND 2 YR. LEASES!)
WOODRIDGE
 2 bedrooms... from \$585
 477-6448
 18242 Middlebelt Livonia
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Families and small pets welcome
 Above specials for the first 6 months of a 1 yr lease 2nd 6 months, \$695
 • Offer available only to new residents on select apartments
 Leases must begin no later than Oct. 15
 Offered by
WOODBURY MANAGEMENT INC
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COURTVIEW APARTMENTS
 Large 1100sq ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, luxury apartments. Walking distance to grocery, drugstore & shopping. \$600/mo.
 Call 647-0333
 Days 280-2830 Eves. 258-6714

WAKEFIELD APTS.
 Newly decorated one bedroom. Includes all appliances, window treatment, heat and central air. \$550/mo.
 358-3780
WATERFORD, large 2 bedroom apartment on Cass Lake. Heat & water included \$515 per mo. No pets. After 6pm. 682-5028
WAYNE - Furnished/unfurnished 1 bedroom \$100 weekly to \$350 mo (utilities included). 2 bedrooms \$390 mo. 728-0699 or 729-3321
WAYNE Nice neighborhood 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, \$450 a month plus utilities. 722-4345

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 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
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SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Make your move! We are now taking applications for Fall & Winter occupancy. Stop to see our spacious floor plans. All townhouses include plush carpeting, blinds, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door. Swimming pool & clubhouse available.
 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1513 sq. ft.
 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1712 sq. ft.
 Plus Full Basement
\$656 - \$739 PER MO.
 Gas Heat & Water Included
355-1367

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 644-1070
 852-3222

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Southfield LAUREL WOODS APTS.
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 1 Bedroom Units
 From \$450
HEAT INCLUDED
 Mon. Sat. 9am-5pm
355-4424

Southfield WAKEFIELD APTS.
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranches and apartments, 1,450 Sq. Ft. Central air, appliances plus dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, balconies, patios, carport. Private entrance and pool. Special rent starting at \$650 per mo. for new tenants.
358-3780

Southfield WAKEFIELD APTS.
 12 Mile & Northwestern
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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. A-T SERVICE. Completely Furnished. Save Up to 80% of Hotel Costs. TEMPORARY VIP SUITES. All You Need is Your Suitcase. 25 Great Suburban Locations. Monthly Leases \$47-1551.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. ABBINGTON LAKE. Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, laundry, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all highways and airport.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS. Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location. From \$960. 680-0547.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. Village Suites. Long term unfurnished. Short term furnished apartments/townhouses. Fully equipped. 11 locations. Downtown Detroit, Ann Arbor and throughout the suburbs.

404 Houses For Rent. BEVERLY HILLS. 2 bedrooms. Appliances. Fenced yard. 1 1/2 car garage. No pets. \$700/mo. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6pm: 844-1033.

404 Houses For Rent. BIRMINGHAM. Must see spectacular 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, built-in appliances, remodeled, fenced, family room, finished basement, garage. \$1,075. 855-4411.

404 Houses For Rent. BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Ranch. Perfect for family. \$800/mo. Call Bruce Lively at Meadow Management: 348-5400.

404 Houses For Rent. DETROIT. Pretty 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage in fenced yard. Air in master bedroom. \$900/mo. \$1,000 security deposit. After 6pm and weekends: 695-6420.

404 Houses For Rent. INKSTER. Lovely 6 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage in fenced yard. No Michigan near John D. \$625/mo. \$500 security deposit. 1st to 6th/weekends: 895-6429.

400 Apartments For Rent. MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS. A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE. Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia. See New Models. Private, Tree-lined Courtyards. Pool/Clubhouse/Carports. Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave. On 20 Beautiful Landscaped Acres. Heat Included. 477-5755.

404 Houses For Rent. ANN ARBOR. Whitmore Lake, 3 bedroom, basement, kids, singles, pets ok. \$723-0233.

404 Houses For Rent. BIRMINGHAM. In-town, 4 doh house, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, fireplace, basement, garage. \$1,450/mo. 540-4122.

404 Houses For Rent. BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, built-in appliances, remodeled, fenced, family room, finished basement, garage. \$1,075. 855-4411.

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400 Apartments For Rent. COURTVIEW APARTMENTS. Large 1100sq ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury apartments. All amenities (color TV, microwave, dishes, appliances, etc.) Utilities included. Short term lease available. \$1200/mo. Mid security available. 644-1411. CALL 647-0333.

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SENIORS... Make reservations now to lease an apartment that exceeds all your expectations. Optional Meal Program. Community Areas. Activities Program. Naturally Wooded Site. Landscaped Courtyard. Solarium. Emergency Call System. One and Two Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month. (Heat included). Now Under Construction. Currently accepting refundable reservations for October occupancy. Don't wait. R.S.V.P. today. The Woods of Westland is conveniently located on Joy Road (between I-75 Road and I-275) in Westland. Model Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-4; Sun. 12-4. 315-454-9838. For leasing information, please visit our models or call our toll-free information line at 1-800-227-3881.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS. 2 locations to serve you. GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH. Starting at \$380. HEAT & WATER INCLUDED. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios. 24 Hour Maintenance. Carpeting Appliances. Laundry & Storage Facilities. Cable TV. Open Mon.-Fri. 9am - 5pm. Sat. 10am - 12 Noon. Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3pm - 6pm. Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6pm. 425-0930.

HILLCREST CLUB. FREE HEAT. Special \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT. Quiet Park Setting. Spacious Suites. Outdoor Pool. Air Conditioning. Immaculate Grounds & Buildings. 12350 Rusman. 453-7144. Daily 9-6. Sat 10-2. OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT.

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS. SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465. HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED. 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning. 6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND. South of Westland Mall. OPEN Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6. 326-8270.

400 Apartments For Rent. PLYMOUTH. Hillcrest Club. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry & kitchen appliances. Available immediately. No pets. \$750. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE, INC. 477-6960.

RSVP. Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action. Discover Novi's Fountain Park. A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park—Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring: Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment. Private entryways/balconies and patios/walk-in closets. Convenient access to I-275 and I-96. Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, dishwashers. Sheltered parking available. Tennis court, swimming pool and more. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath units start for as little as \$940. To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m. Fountain Park. NOVI. Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. 348-0626. This rental properties in the Grand River area. BRODY THE BRODY GROUP.

YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE. Glens of Cedarbrooke. BE A PART OF IT! • Vertical Blinds • Central Air • Walk-in Closets • Patio or Balcony • Pool/Picnic Area • Lighted Carports • Easy access to x-ways & shopping. 478-0322. Farmington Hills. On Middlebelt, Bet. 9 & 10 Mile.

The apartments with the big surprises inside. 1-bedrooms \$399! 2-bedrooms \$499! Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought to see. The apartments are now phenomenally priced at just \$399 for 1-bedroom and \$499 for a 2-bedroom. The location's ideal-half way between U of M and EMU. The setting's rolling and peaceful. The heat is free. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself. 3-bedrooms 100! Scenic Lake APARTMENTS. 971-2132. Quality and Service • Hospitality of Course. Hrs: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun 12-5.

Country Living...at its Best!!! Starting at \$595. • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units • Private Entrance • Washer/Dryer • Hook-ups • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail • Patio or Balcony • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package • Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse. On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile. Balcor Property Management. 661-2399.

Meet new friends and relax at The Village. Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360. WE PAY YOUR HEAT. • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse • Cable TV Available • Convenient to Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall. At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail). Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6. Sun. 11 - 5. 624-6464.

Farmington West. An Intimate Community in Downtown Farmington. Rentals begin at \$540 and include: • Heat • Air conditioning • Wall-to-wall carpet • Swimming pool • Storage • GE appliances. No Security Deposit Required. Open 7 Days. 3277 Grand River. One Mile East of Farmington Road. 474-4698.

RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River. SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL 1 and 2 bedroom. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath air conditioning, private balconies with insulated glass doors, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available. Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Semta at your doorstep. RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977. 30500 WEST WARREN. Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road. Corporate Apartments Available. *for selected apts.

400 Apartments For Rent. PLYMOUTH. Hillcrest Club. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, laundry & kitchen appliances. Available immediately. No pets. \$750. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE, INC. 477-6960.

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404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield Hills Schools. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Includes all appliances, snow removal and lawn cutting. Pine Lake access. Immediate occupancy. \$2,150 per month. 1 yr. lease. 882-0928

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, private drive and full basement. New kitchen and appliances. Quiet residential setting. \$500. 321-8121

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, brick ranch, family room, fireplace, basement, stove, refrigerator. Available now! \$725/mo. Showing Sat. 12pm. 321 Surrey Heights, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Rd. 348-5100

RICHTER & ASSOC. - 348-5100

W. BLOOMFIELD RANCH - 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent area. Appliances. \$715/mo. 814-9

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedrooms, central front, remodeled, fireplace, garage. \$700/mo. plus \$700 deposit. No pets. 873-9204. 335-1942

W. BLOOMFIELD - executive home. Stunning contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, wood-look tile. \$1800/mo. + utilities. 681-0168, or 681-9338

5 MILE & TELEGRAPH - 1 bedroom, newly furnished. Clean. Quiet. Working or senior, single or couple. No pet. \$350 plus security and references. 910-5. 538-4522

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER

We personalize our services to meet your leasing & management needs. • Associate Brokers • Bonded • Member Oakland Rental Housing Association

• Before making a decision, call us!

D & H Income Property Mgmt.

Farmington Hills 737-4002

AN EMPTY HOME

is an unhappy home. Call about our personalized services. Sunrise Properties. 644-3232

LEAVING TOWN

Don't Want To Sell?

Check out complete real estate management services recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Good Listing Is A Good Buy! 1411 N. Woodward 647-1838

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Comfortable Ranch. Nov. 1 to April 1. No pet! \$900/mo. includes utilities. Security & references required. 332-1575

ROCHESTER - 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, garage, tile floor, central air conditioning, fully furnished. \$1200 including utilities. 693-2915

TROY - 3-6 month lease, furnished, 3 bedroom, master has bath & sitting room, dining room, living room, large lot. 2 car garage. Located in Birmingham & I-75. \$1250. Available Nov. 1. Call Sandy Murphy at Jack Christensen ERA. 649-6800

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Green Lake Ranch. Executive furnished home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pool, tennis, including lower level. Fully furnished. Hot tub. Boat house. Screened porch, deck, Summer & winter recreation. Call for details. Available for 6 months, possible sale. \$1800 mo. Call Gerald Merritt Lynch Realty. 261-8100. 363-0329

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom mobile home. \$45 per week and up. Utilities not included. Deposit required. 751-5590, 591-0146

408 Duplexes For Rent

DETROIT - 2 bedroom duplex. Plymouth Rd. near Telegraph. \$300. plus security deposit. 453-7066

KEGG HARBOR - W. Bloomfield Schools. Cass Lake privileges. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor with full basement, washer & dryer, garage. Available Nov. 1st. \$525/mo. + utilities. 3177 Orchard Lake Rd. 681-6479

LIVONIA - Plymouth/Farmington Road area. 2 bedroom duplex with full basement, all utilities & security deposit. No pets. \$21-2429

N. ROYAL OAK - extra clean 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, appliances, blinds. Snow/awn service. \$715. mo. 435-3209

ON EVERGREEN at West Warren Ave. beautiful 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, appliances, no pet. \$450 mo. + security. 669-0535

PLYMOUTH - Attractive upper, 2 bedrooms, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, 1 child accepted. No pet. \$485 plus security. Available Nov. 1st. 453-1735

PLYMOUTH - New 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen, central air, carpeted, includes verticals, washer/dryer, attached garage, electric floor. \$590 per month. 348-9098

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, basement, air, carpeting, no pet. \$540/mo. plus security. After 6pm 591-0998

PLYMOUTH - Benstein - Glenway area. 2 bedrooms, basement, 1 1/2 baths, no pet, immediate occupancy. 474-8359

WATERFORD Duplex, 2000 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, sunroom, lake access, no pet. \$500 per mo. After 6pm, 666-1074

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, remodeled, fenced, the bath. \$425 per month. 425-3026

410 Flats

BERKLEY - 2 bedroom, basement, lower level, close to downtown. Stove & refrigerator included. \$575 + 1/3 mos. security. 644-0554

BIRMINGHAM - In town, 493 Frank. Newly remodeled 1 bedroom with loft. \$345 a month. Available Nov. 9-12. 917-1212

EAST DEARBORN - 2 bedroom lower flat, \$350 per mo. plus utilities. \$400 security deposit required. No pet. Call. 292-2818

EAST DEARBORN - 1 bedroom upper flat, \$350 per mo. plus utilities. \$350 security deposit required. Stove and refrigerator included. No pet. Available Nov. 1st. 292-2818

FERRISDALE - Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator/stove. \$450 plus \$450 security and utilities. Mature people. 398-9128

PLYMOUTH, spacious 1 bedroom upper flat, residential neighborhood, short walk to downtown. \$450 per month + security deposit, heat & water included. 431-2519

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 1 bedroom, basement, includes appliances & utilities. Security & 1st month rent. After 6pm 427-6980

REDFORD Twp. - Grand River/Beach Daly, lower flat, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath, completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$395/mo. + utilities & security deposit, no pet. \$33-4884

ROYAL OAK - Cozy studio apt., newly painted/carpets. Excellent near downtown location. \$310/mo. 324-1434

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - Attractive 1 bedroom plus den, all appliances, carpeting, freshly painted. \$500 per month plus utilities & security. Lease option available. 644-8166

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor condo, appliances, air, location, ample storage, appliances, air. 644-1839

BIRMINGHAM - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio, great location. Please call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM NORTH CONDO: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, locked, scenic view. \$725/mo. + utilities. Available Dec. 1st. 644-2916

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE - In town, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, washer/dryer, completely remodeled. 648-6402 or 641-6304

BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse, 1985 Great location, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, full basement. No pet. \$750 per mo. plus security. Call 852-5183

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom Condo Near town \$625/mo. includes heat, water, air, carpet. Immediate occupancy. 655-9655 or 642-1260

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom apt. style. Window treatments. Freshly painted. Appliances, heat, water, carport. \$595 per month. 571-7100

BLOOMFIELD/Auburn Hills - 283 bedroom condos. Laundry, deck. A 1 location, children/pets okay. From \$650 includes hot water. 344-6812

BLOOMFIELD CONDO - 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper, beach, pool, carport, washer/dryer, central air, included. \$725/mo. After 6:30pm. 349-8241

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Luxury Lakefront Condo on Square Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. \$950 per month. 522-6623

BLOOMFIELD HILLS AREA: 2 bedroom Condo on All Sports Lake. Newly remodeled. Fully furnished. Available immediately. Will consider Corporate rental. Minimum 12 mos. \$1400/mo. Pam, 910-647-7101

BRIGHTON/OAK POINTE - New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, windows, fireplace, tile, and appliances. \$700. Lease or sell. 229-0958

CANTON - Attractive well maintained 2 bedroom carriage house, fireplace, garage, all appliances, dining room, central air, included. \$695 per month. 259-7400

CLARKSTON - Like new. Backs up to large pond. 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, basement, carport, club house. \$665. 685-1470

FARMINGTON HILLS - New construction condo. No leasing - 12 month contract. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, first floor laundry. Mature adults 55 and over please. \$650 per month. Call only for Nancy Weinger at the Michigan Group Realtors. 931-9200

FARMINGTON - Small fully furnished condo with laundry and kitchen appliances. Heat and water included. \$550/mo. Available immediately. \$550/mo. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-0960

FOR LEASE BRAND NEW WATERFORD CONDO. 2 bedrooms with every amenity possible. Underground heated parking, swimming pool & spacious open floor plan. \$1800. ASK FOR GEORGE BROWN 639-9333

Condominium Network

Lake St. Clair BRAND NEW executive townhome, super plus, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deluxe kitchen, tile floor, plus attached 2 car garage. \$2175 per month. CHANCE OF LIFETIME - LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Model open 7 days 1-5pm. LAKEVIEW CLUB TOWNHOMES. St. Clair Shores, Jefferson, N. of 1 1/2 Mile. 774-6363. (m) 292-1180

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Brookside Condo. 1 bedroom, clubhouse, basement storage, washer & dryer, microwave, full kitchen. No pet. Includes heat & water. \$450. 591-9200

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12th Estate Condo. Very nice 1 bedroom, appliances, carport, pool, tennis. Available now. \$530 a month. 851-8558

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom condo available immediately. \$500 per month plus security deposit. 288-5649

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo overlooking Park Creek. Full basement, all appliances, heat included, 1 small dog or 1 cat OK. \$650 per month. In-Rhodes Management 652-8221

ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Court Condo. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, deck & patio. All appliances, washer/dryer. \$1000 includes heat, pool/tennis. 551-0035

ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo overlooking Park Creek. Full basement, all appliances, heat included, 1 small dog or 1 cat OK. \$650 per month. In-Rhodes Management 652-8221

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, 2 car attached garage, all appliances and window treatments. \$850 mo. Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group, Inc. 591-9200

ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Court Condo. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, deck & patio. All appliances, washer/dryer. \$1000 includes heat, pool/tennis. 551-0035

ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo overlooking Park Creek. Full basement, all appliances, heat included, 1 small dog or 1 cat OK. \$650 per month. In-Rhodes Management 652-8221

414 Southern Rentals

DISNEY/EPICOT - Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$145 and \$228. Week. Eves. 478-9778

ENHOLEWOOD - Area, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Close to golf, tennis, fishing & beaches. Available for season. 628-4834

FLORIDA - Panama City Beach condo, great view of 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished, pool, hot tub, music, weekly/monthly. 358-5835

FORT MEYERS BEACH, Florida. 700 sq ft front condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Pool. Owners personal unit. Available month of Nov., Dec. Jan. Apr. Days. 591-3434 Eves. 478-9417

FORT MEYERS - Cross Creek, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit overlooking 4th fairway. All amenities. Available by week/month. 477-7356

FORT MYERS, FL 2 bedroom home furnished, air, small pet OK. Fenced yard, 6 months. \$500. Near shopping. 336-7882

GULF OF MEXICO, Ft. Prentiss condo, great view of 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, weekly/monthly. 358-5835

HILTON HEAD ISLAND - Swallow Tail at Sea Pines, gorgeous condo. Oct. 20-27. \$1950. Option to buy. Call Chris. 777-1700

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - STUART course ocean front condo. 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, weekly/monthly. 555-3300

MARCO ISLAND, FL - South Seas Tower 1, 10th floor, overlooking pool & Gulf. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, complete kitchen, air, VCR. Owners personal unit. Best view. Available weekly/monthly. Oct. thru April. Days: 1-800-262-6847 Eves: 313-878-1204

MARCO ISLAND - Luxury condo, great view of 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Monthly only. 682-8383

MARCO ISLAND, Sea Breeze W. 2 bedroom, newly decorated, main floor. Available now thru April 1990 season. Owner. 328-6178

NAPLES, FL - Villa, overlooking pool & Gulf. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, complete kitchen, air, VCR. Owners personal unit. Best view. Available weekly/monthly. Oct. thru April. Days: 1-800-262-6847 Eves: 313-878-1204

NAPLES, FL - 2 bedroom waterfront condo. No pet. Available Oct. & Nov. \$2000 per month. Call 549-3131

NAPLES, Florida - Fox Fire Golf Course Community - 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, overlooking pool, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi, Call collect. 203-468-2523

NAPLES, FL - Ft. Myer - Large 2 bedroom elegantly furnished unit. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, 2 pools. Seasonal. Jan. 13. 313-349-3764

NASSAU - Oceanfront Condo. Steps & Available Dec. 30-Jan 6. 851-4525

ORLANDO/Disney - Luxurious 3 bedroom 2 bath detached condo, furnished including washer, dryer, microwave and complimentary phone. Pool & tennis court only steps from front door. Special weekly/monthly summer rates. Call Ron 347-3050, 420-0439

SARASOTA, FL - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, heated pool, golf course, private lake, wet bar, etc. Monthly or yearly. 751-5882

SARASOTA - LIDO BEACH - Large 1 bedroom apt. Walk to beach, shop, restaurants. \$400 per mo. Call. 540-8771

SARASOTA - LIMETREE RESORT 1 bedroom Gulf front condo, available 3-31 to 4-14. \$950 weekly. Call. 540-8771

414 Southern Rentals

BIESTA KEY, Sarasota, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, 1 bath from private beach. Available minimum 2 days. \$1250 per week. Call: 477-7770, or 642-2166

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN! Cottages on Ford Lake, open year-round, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent hunting, fishing, canoeing. Southern Shores Resort. 615-462-3372

BOYNE CITY-SU Season Rental 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished home. Ideal location. \$2900 plus utilities for season. 313-350-0108

CHARLEVON/BOYNE Lakefront Condo. Sleeps 2-12. Cable, jacuzzi, fireplace, full winter available 855-3300 or 363-3585

CHARLEVON CONDO on Channel Fall Colors/Apple Fest. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, by week or weekend. 615-547-6317 313-288-6141

CHARLEVON - Large lake front 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Fully furnished. Reserve now for fall color and holidays. After 6pm 350-1180

ENJOY MICH FALL COLOR Stay at Home Resort Cottages. The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. 800/558-4313

FALL & WINTER GETAWAY Sand Lake Inn, Sand Lake (near E. Tawas). Motel units & 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages. 517-469-3553 Stony Shores on Lake Huron: 3 bedroom cottages. 517-362-4009

GLEN ARBOR - Homestead Resort Condo for rent 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Lake Michigan. Call after 6pm. 428-2517

414 Southern Rentals

ENJOY MICH FALL COLOR Stay at Home Resort Cottages. The Water Street Inn on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. 800/558-4313

FALL & WINTER GETAWAY Sand Lake Inn, Sand Lake (near E. Tawas). Motel units & 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom cottages. 517-469-3553 Stony Shores on Lake Huron: 3 bedroom cottages. 517-362-4009

GLEN ARBOR - Homestead Resort Condo for rent 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Lake Michigan. Call after 6pm. 428-2517

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Special fall retreat. Resort homes and condominiums in Pleasantville Valley between Hubs Hob and Boyne Highlands. Enjoy fall colors, golf and shopping. Rental & Sales, Land Masters Inc. 1-800-878-2311 or 616-528-6651

HOMESTEAD beachfront condos, fireplaces, beautiful views, Fall and Winter rentals from \$50-\$95/night. 840-2890

HOMESTEAD HAWKS NEBT - Magnificent setting. Sleeps 2, 4, 2 baths. Full kitchen, fireplace, deck. New rental, days 334-6691

HOMESTEAD RESORT - Luxury condo on Lake Michigan, great view. Fall colors or ski season rental. 851-3378

SHONWASS VILLAGE - Color - Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on a ski slope. Fireplace. Beautiful. Bright & light. Ski down 200 yds to major lift. Ski home right up to your door. Accommodates 10. Oct. 8 to Sat. 313-665-8505

415 Vacation Rentals

TRaverse City - The Beach Condominium Hotel. All Condominiums on the Water. Large Sandy Beach, Great Sunsets. Private Sundeck, Heated Pool and Spa. Sleep Four Minutes from Championship Golf & Shopping. Indoor Whirlpool, Cable TV, HBO, Full Kitchen, Daily Housekeeping. Daily AND WEEKEND RENTALS. Midweek \$499, Weekends \$819, 5 Day Fall Special \$829. Spectacular Autumn Beauty. The Beach Condominium Hotel. Call Today (616) 938-2228

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS - Attractive 1 bedroom plus den, all appliances, carpeting, freshly painted. \$500 per month plus utilities & security. Lease option available. 644-8166

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor condo, appliances, air, location, ample storage, appliances, air. 644-1839

BIRMINGHAM - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio, great location. Please call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM NORTH CONDO: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, locked, scenic view. \$725/mo. + utilities. Available Dec. 1st. 644-2916

BIRMINGHAM TOWNHOUSE - In town, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, washer/dryer, completely remodeled. 648-6402 or 641-6304

BIRMINGHAM - Townhouse, 1985 Great location, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, full basement. No pet. \$750 per mo. plus security. Call 852-5183

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom Condo Near town \$625/mo. includes heat, water, air, carpet. Immediate occupancy. 655-9655 or 642-1260

BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom apt. style. Window treatments. Freshly painted. Appliances, heat, water, carport. \$595 per month. 571-7100

BLOOMFIELD/Auburn Hills - 283 bedroom condos. Laundry, deck. A 1 location, children/pets okay. From \$650 includes hot water. 344-6812

BLOOMFIELD CONDO - 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper, beach, pool, carport, washer/dryer, central air, included. \$725/mo. After 6:30pm. 349-8241

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Luxury Lakefront Condo on Square Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. \$950 per month. 522-6623

BLOOMFIELD HILLS AREA: 2 bedroom Condo on All Sports Lake. Newly remodeled. Fully furnished. Available immediately. Will consider Corporate rental. Minimum 12 mos. \$1400/mo. Pam, 910-647-7101

BRIGHTON/OAK POINTE - New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, windows, fireplace, tile, and appliances. \$700. Lease or sell. 229-0958

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CLARKSTON - Like new. Backs up to large pond. 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, basement, carport, club house. \$665. 685-1470

FARMINGTON HILLS - New construction condo. No leasing - 12 month contract. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, first floor laundry. Mature adults 55 and over please. \$650 per month. Call only for Nancy Weinger at the Michigan Group Realtors. 931-9200

FARMINGTON - Small fully furnished condo with laundry and kitchen appliances. Heat and water included. \$550/mo. Available immediately. \$550/mo. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-0960

FOR LEASE BRAND NEW WATERFORD CONDO. 2 bedrooms with every amenity possible. Underground heated parking, swimming pool & spacious open floor plan. \$1800. ASK FOR GEORGE BROWN 639-9333

Condominium Network

Lake St. Clair BRAND NEW executive townhome, super plus, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deluxe kitchen, tile floor, plus attached 2 car garage. \$2175 per month. CHANCE OF LIFETIME - LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Model open 7 days 1-5pm. LAKEVIEW CLUB TOWNHOMES. St. Clair Shores, Jefferson, N. of 1 1/2 Mile. 774-6363. (m) 292-1180

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Brookside Condo. 1 bedroom, clubhouse, basement storage, washer & dryer, microwave, full kitchen. No pet. Includes heat & water. \$450. 591-9200

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12th Estate Condo. Very nice 1 bedroom, appliances, carport, pool, tennis. Available now. \$530 a month. 851-8558

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo overlooking Park Creek. Full basement, all appliances, heat included, 1 small dog or 1 cat OK. \$650 per month. In-Rhodes Management 652-8221

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, 2 car attached garage, all appliances and window treatments. \$850 mo. Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group, Inc. 591-9200

ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Court Condo. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, deck & patio. All appliances, washer/dryer. \$1000 includes heat, pool/tennis. 551-0035

ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, condo overlooking Park Creek. Full basement, all appliances, heat included, 1 small dog or 1 cat OK. \$650 per month. In-Rhodes Management 652-8221

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WIN TWO TICKETS!



TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150



(Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)

Real estate classified ads including sections for Living Quarters, Commercial/Retail, Office/Business, and various property listings with contact information.

FARMINGTON HILLS 23900 Orchard Lake Rd. OFFICE SPACE \$9.50 Per Sq. Ft. Includes 1800 Sq. Ft. or 3685 Sq. Ft. 2nd Floor. No elevators. Includes all utilities. Complete build-out. 5 Year Lease minimum. 30 day occupancy. CERTIFIED REALTY INC. 471-7100

AMERICENTERS EXECUTIVE OFFICE NETWORK PRIVATE OFFICES WITH PROFESSIONAL SUPPORT SERVICES 313/462-1313 Bloomfield Hills • Troy • Livonia • Southfield

WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



- 1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.
4. Include phone number, and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!
5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills DEADLINE: 8 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

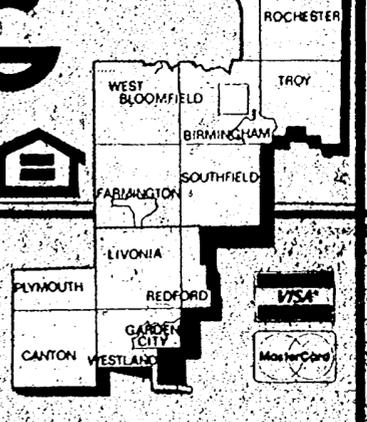
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-8120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED LINES:
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

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500 Help Wanted

AAA TRAVEL SERVICE

Good pay. Benefits. Must drive 18 yrs and over. Call 427-8733

A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Office provides FREE PRE-LICENSE training to qualified individuals and FREE TRAINING after licensing. Call our NORTHVILLE office manager

CHUCK FAST 349-1515

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS 21 OFFICES

ABOVE AVERAGE?

500 Help Wanted
BANK TELLERS TO \$235 WEEK
Fee paid. Full & part time positions.

500 Help Wanted
BLUE JEANS JOBS - for major
clothing supplier in Plymouth (30
needed). Clean work, excellent
working conditions. \$5.75 plus over-
time. Must have reliable car & 6
mos. experience. Call Dorothy at
Uniforce 475-2930

500 Help Wanted
CARPENTERS WANTED
Please apply in person. 21280
Haggerty between 8 & 9 Mile

500 Help Wanted
SAM'S JAMS
Grower/retailer needs
part-time Cashiers, Stock persons,
& Sales floor help for new Livonia
meatstore. Must have 6 mos. prev.
retail experience & extensive
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nities. Mr. Milgram, 10-3, Mon.-Fri.
641-8120

500 Help Wanted
CENTERLESS GRINDER LEADER
Must be able to set up through feed
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500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE
Plymouth, Southfield and Rochester
Hills Child Care are accepting applica-
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time position includes classroom and
administrative duties. Candidates
must possess 60 semester
college credits with 12 credits
in early childhood education, child
psychology, or child development.
Benefits. Apply in person at:
45602 Joy Rd., Plymouth
(MI Canton Center Rd.)
25354 Evergreen, Southfield
(N. of 10 Mile)
226 Meadowfield, Rochester
(Behind Winchester Mall)

500 Help Wanted
VIO TANNY has immediate
openings in our Bloomfield Executive
Club for Cleaning Person for the
ladies gym. Mature, dependable, in-
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500 Help Wanted
COLLECTORS
Are you searching for a challenging
career? Are you looking for a com-
pany to grow with? Do you want to
earn \$15,000 to \$30,000 per year? If
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yes, we welcome you to apply for 1
to 6 positions, ranging from entry
level collections to supervising your
own staff. Based on your experi-
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check. For information please con-
tact Sue at ext. 220, between 9 am
and 5 pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
477-6671

500 Help Wanted
COOK
Person to prepare meals in Union
Lake and Troy day care centers.
Hours approx. 7am to 1pm, Mon-
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Call 883-8160 or 678-6341

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Fee paid. Full & part time positions.

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BLUE JEANS JOBS - for major
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Haggerty between 8 & 9 Mile

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Excellent opportunity for a long term assignment working in custom-
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Hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday -
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No Experience Necessary
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