

Westland Observer

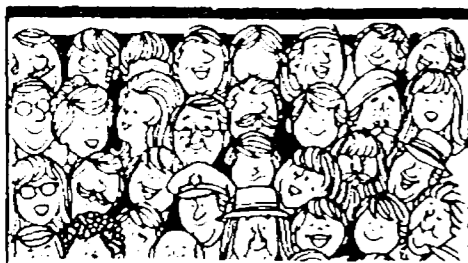
Volume 18 Number 41

Monday, November 15, 1982

Westland, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-five cents



places and faces

CONTENDERS for the Dec. 7 special Wayne-Westland school board election will discuss campaign issues in a meet the candidates night co-sponsored by the Area Council of PTA and by the Westland Observer at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, east of Wayne and south of Cherry Hill.

Resumes of the candidates will be available for review. Questions must be written on 3-by-5 cards provided, and candidates will be limited to two-minute responses. Refreshments will be served.

THIS YEAR'S Homecoming festivities are special for Westland's Robert A. Chartrand, who was honored by the University of Michigan Band Alumni Association



for his many years of work on behalf of the bands and alumni association.

Chartrand has served as a member of the association's executive board for 21 years, was secretary-treasurer for three years and has just completed six years as its president.

His other duties with the university have included serving as chairman of the fund raising committee for Revelli Hall, the university's band building on campus.

SENIOR CITIZENS in Westland will be getting in the holiday mood this week with pre-holiday festivities. The department on aging's annual Thanksgiving dinner celebration will be from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, east of Newburgh. The fun includes a catered dinner, dancing and birthday celebration. Tickets are \$5. Each person is asked to bring a piece of fresh fruit to be taken to homebound or convalescent home residents in the area.

Then from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at the Friendship Center, the committee for the Christmas tree for the needy will host an orientation and tea open to all senior citizens. Theme is "Warm hearts — warm children." Seniors are asked to bring knitted hats, scarves and mittens to hang on the tree.

For transportation call 722-7632.

DENNIS PICARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Picard of Westland, has been selected as a member of the 70-voice Albion College Choir, which currently is touring the midwest. A graduate of Franklin High School, Picard is a freshman at Albion.

TWO WESTLAND residents, Marilyn D. DeBlen of Gary Street and Janelle M. Cobb of Matthew Drive, have been selected by the Veterans Administration as one of the 344 nationwide participants in the agency's new health professional scholarship program.

The congressionally established program provides educational support for nursing students on a pay-back-in-service basis. In return for each year of the scholarship, including tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend, participants will serve one year as full-time registered nurses in a VA health care facility.

Both bachelor's and master's degree candidates are included in the program. For more information about the program, contact Dorothy Reese in Washington at 202-389-5093.

You, too, can have news about people and places where you live printed in the Observer. Send the complete information, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours, to Places & Faces, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Mayor proposes 'downtown' for city

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

The Wayne — Ford Road corridors may some day become the focus of Westland's "downtown" under a plan being proposed by Mayor Charles Pickering.

Pickering outlined his idea for a downtown development authority (DDA) before a fundraising breakfast last week with area business and political leaders.

He predicted that with this plan, "Westland will take over the western Wayne County area" in terms of being a growth leader. Pickering added that the DDA would "fit into" new master land use and zoning plans now being devised by the city.

Pickering predicted that after improving the designated downtown area, traffic volume at Wayne and Ford Road would discover that "Westland is a good place to be, a good place to live." The ultimate effect would be stimulating growth in the community, he said.

"Why talk about growth now when there's no money or resources? We want to be ready when growth takes off," he explained, adding that 1984-85 will be boom years.

ONCE FORD Road is expanded to five lanes, traffic volumes are likely to increase, according to city planning director Dale Farland. She believes that the same talked-about pent-up demand for housing also exists in the Westland area for commercial and industrial development.

"I think we're going to see it in the next year or two," Farland said. "A lot of people want to do expansion. There are a number of people who have already gone through site plan approval."

"When it (growth) does happen, it's going to be fun. We're keeping watch, waiting for the mortgage rates to fall."

The role of the DDA in this, Pickering said, will be to provide a self-perpetuating cycle of stimulating growth which in turn would increase the tax base and provide services and jobs for residents.

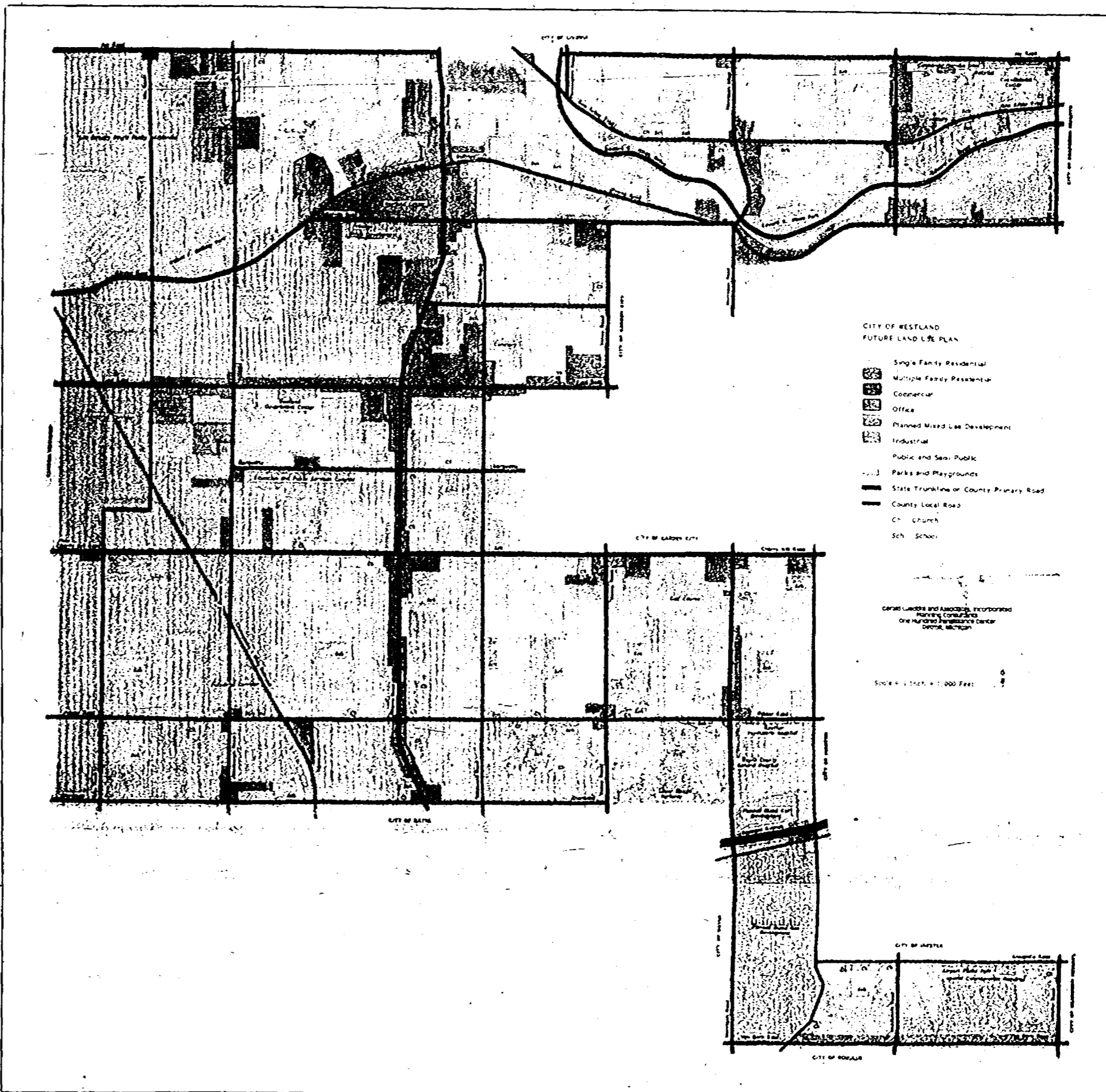
Boundaries for the downtown area wouldn't have to be fixed at Wayne and Ford, Pickering said. They also could include the area of Westland Center and the undeveloped stretch of Nankin Boulevard north of it.

The authority itself would probably require an ordinance passed by the city council. Pickering said it would be comprised of a nine members — five from the business community, the mayor and three other appointees named by the mayor with council confirmation.

FUNDING THE DDA would be a "ticklish" problem, the mayor admitted.

"There are several sources for funding. The authority wouldn't do construction itself, but would stimulate the business area to participate by putting in parking areas and landscape improvements," he explained.

Please turn to Page 2



This map shows the tentatively proposed future land use plan for the city of Westland. The map will be refined over the next two months. The new master plan calls for a more cohesive commercial area and for increased use of industry along the C&O corridor.

Master plan prepares for year 2002

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Within two months Westland expects to have a new master plan for future land use in the city that by the year 2002 is expected to change the city's

economic base as well as the way it looks.

Also being developed is a new zoning ordinance to "harmonize" with the master plan, according to Dale Farland, city planning director.

Farland calls the two plans "the

bible by which I operate." Each book or plan in that bible has a different function.

"A master plan presents the goals or directions to proceed in for the future on both a long-term and short-term basis," Farland said. "A zoning ordinance should be harmonious with a master plan but shouldn't be an exact duplicate of it."

"The zoning ordinance takes into account what is in existence today. There will always be rezoning," she added.

"There is a misconception that once there is a master plan there should be no rezoning. That's not true. Different land uses change. Who knew in 1968 (when the current plan was devised) that there would be video arcades?"

"Who knows what there will be in the future?"

DESPITE THAT uncertainty, Farland and the city's consultant, Gerald Leudtke, have revised some of the predictions and goals in the current master plan.

Originally the city's population was projected in '68 to top out at 140,000 to

160,000. Now Farland is certain those figures are unrealistic. The 1980 census counted 84,603 residents. So a new top population figure has been set at 100,000.

"We think that's a good size to aim for," Farland told a group of business and civic leaders at a recent fund-raising breakfast.

While single-family residential areas were retained and in some cases expanded on the proposed map, it limits new multiple-family developments.

One recommendation for single-family housing in the northwest area of the city has proved controversial in the past. The recommendation calls for low-density development because of problems with storm-water drainage in the area.

Past city councils have argued whether the city could support low-density, high-priced homes. Farland said the current council appears to understand the reasons behind the consultant's recommendation.

Please turn to Page 2

Police search for missing son of local civic leaders

By Maurie Walker
and Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Police in several communities are making an all-out search to locate the missing son of a former state representative candidate.

Timothy Greenfield, son of former representative candidate Harry Greenfield and his wife, Marian, disappeared mysteriously last Wednesday morning.



Timothy Greenfield missing since Wednesday

He was reported to be carrying \$7,000 in cash.

Greenfield, 24, owner of Unique Video, 2021 Newburgh, was scheduled to attend a breakfast at Hawthorn Valley Country Club at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

His brother Jim, a business partner, said he last saw Timothy at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"He was going to check on some stock for our business and said he would pick me up at at home about 8 a.m. to take me to the breakfast with Mayor (Charles) Pickering and others. We haven't heard from him since," Jim said.

"We had front-row tickets to see a concert at Cobo Hall that evening, but we didn't hear a word from him."

JIM SAID HIS brother was driving a 1980 blue Monte Carlo, license number WHH202. He was last seen wearing a three-piece dark-colored suit. He is described as being 6 foot, 1 inch tall, about 185 pounds, with brown eyes and dark brown hair.

"We don't think he's in Westland. The Westland police and a number of our friends have been searching the city looking for the car. We feel that wherever the car is, we'll find Tim," his brother said.

"It wasn't unusual for him to be carrying a large amount of money on him, and we fear there has been foul play," Jim added.

Westland Police Chief William Rechin said his department was informed by the family of Timothy's disap-

pearance Wednesday afternoon.

"We have had detectives working on the case ever since, but as of today (Friday) we haven't any leads," the chief said.

THE FAMILY is offering a \$2,000 reward for any information leading to Timothy's whereabouts. Persons with information are asked to call 729-1850 or 595-6187.

A 1976 graduate of John Glenn High School, Timothy Greenfield has lived in Wayne since marrying the former Sandra Vanhulle of Wayne.

A business associate, Ron Hunley, who has known Timothy since the ninth grade, said that he had spoken with Timothy several days before his disappearance.

"He was on top of the world. He was feeling great. He was in the best spirits he had been in all summer," said Hunley. "This just isn't like him. He comes from a large family, and he is very family-oriented."

Timothy's family have been residents of Westland for 34 years. His father, Harry, was president of the Wayne-Ford Civic League for five years, was founder and president of the Westland Democratic Club, a Westland Goodfellow, member of the Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council 3021, and originated the Wayne-Ford Civic League senior citizens activities.

Marian Greenfield also is known in the city for her work with the Wayne-Ford Civic League and recently became president of that organization.

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Authority to spur city's new growth

Continued from Page 1

The DDA also would make recommendations to the city council and hire a consultant. Sources of funding

could include federal community development funds or bonds based on revenue or general obligation. Pickering said use of donations is unlikely and added that he would reject talk of a tax levy to finance the authority.

Pickering said he favored an "innovative financing plan used successfully in Northville and Plymouth."

That plan "takes off the top" tax revenue due to property value increases in a designated downtown area to finance similar authorities.

"That doesn't add anything in taxes. The money comes from natural growth, and that stimulates further growth," Pickering said, adding that the school districts also would have to agree to the proposal.

Pickering said the DDA could be responsible for "showing the communities of Livonia and others like that that Westland is strong." He added that eventually Westland could replace Livonia as the top growth market in western Wayne County.

Tentative proposal for city's land use

Land use	Area	% of total	Change (in acres)
Single family	5,775.1	44.1	+1,600.0
Multi-family	582.6	4.4	+90.3
Commercial	783.7	5.8	+120.4
Office	126.3	1.0	+126.3
Planned mixed use	421.4	3.2	+421.4
Industrial	938.9	7.2	+543.0
Public	904.0	6.9	-271.5
Semi-public (church)	136.7	1.0	-0.8
Park land	1,210.7	9.3	+84.1
Agricultural/vacant	0	0	-3,187.6
Thoroughfares	2,225.6	17.0	+474.4
Totals	13,085.0	100	0

Plan includes county property

Continued from Page 1

"Continuing as a target for improvement" is the Norway area in the southeast section of the city. According to the consultant, some neighborhoods will have to be redeveloped during the next 20 years. Farland said that will occur as their lifespan is exceeded.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT will receive increased emphasis, along with office development in the area of Westland Shopping Center.

"One thing the consultant has suggested is trying to group or concentrate compatible commercial uses in the same area," said Farland.

Under this recommendation, Wayne, Ford and Middlebelt remain fully developed commercial corridors. Business owners in those areas, however, are likely to see increased attention paid to parking problems, phasing out non-commercial uses and to improving the aesthetic quality of those areas.

Evidence of that is Mayor Charles Pickering's recent proposal for a downtown development authority to stimulate growth in the area of Wayne and Ford roads.

Emphasis also will be placed on industrial development corridors along the C&O Railroad on the western side of the city.

"We all realize the importance of industry for the city," said Farland. "It adds to the tax base and the total environment."

"Originally the consultant thought we had too much industrial space allocated. Then when he evaluated western Wayne County, he found that Westland is in a position to meet the demand for new development," she said, adding that Livonia has nearly saturated its land available for industrial use.

"We're next with a good industrial base," she said.

OF SIGNIFICANCE is Westland's proximity to Ann Arbor's developing robotics industry, with access to that city by I-275, Ford Road, Michigan Avenue and nearby M-14.

Farland said city officials "like to think" that they have the area available for the support businesses for that industry and not so much the research and design end of it.

Currently Westland is "still seeing growth of smaller operations who have been holding off (on development) as long as they could," Farland said. "The larger developers have been waiting because the money aspect is so monumental."

Farland said a boom period of growth is expected in the next two years if mortgage interest rates decline.

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Class project helps clothe strife-storn Polish people

Clothing discards may be unwanted items to most people, but to the unfortunate people caught in the throes of Poland's Solidarity Union struggle, the items that hang untouched in your closet would make a dark Christmas holiday a little brighter for them.

That's the feeling of students in the English as a second language program at Cambridge Community Education Center.

The students have launched a major clothing drive to help Poles who have been living under martial law for almost a year.

Polish students enrolled in the Garden City program have homeland ties with members of their families.

The idea for the drive originated in the class where stories of repression have been communicated first hand by Polish students.

Other members of the class, who come from all parts of the world, have pitched right in.

"Nothing makes learning more interesting than a worthwhile class

'Nothing makes learning more interesting than a worthwhile class project.'

— Judy Goren
Community education teacher

project," emphasized teacher Judy Goren.

"This is an activity where our students will learn by doing."

REPRESSION IS nothing new to many of these foreign born students, a school spokeswoman said.

Under martial law, Polish citizens are limited to two pairs of footwear a year, one bar of soap every two months, and rationed amounts of food and clothing.

"Our people have suffered severe government restrictions since last December," one student said.

"Mail is censored, fuel shortages are severe, only one pound of rice is distributed every two months."

Class members are collecting good used clothing, books and shoes for adults and children. Donations may be brought to Cambridge from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Dec. 15.

"We are looking for cash donations that will help defray the cost of the postage," Goren said. The clothing will be shipped through a local travel agency.

ESL classes are offered free at Cambridge. The program enables residents to learn English and cope with their adjustment to American life, the spokeswoman said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stu Evans (right), receives a plaque from the Ford Lincoln-Mercury Division for his 25 years as a dealer on Ford Road in Garden City. Making the

presentation is Frank H. Gibbs, district sales manager Lincoln-Mercury division's Detroit district sales office.

Career switch pays off for former hockey player

By Maurie Walker
staff writer.

Although admittedly his first love is hockey, a game he played professionally in the early 1930s, Stu Evans has had a successful second career as owner of an automobile dealership.

For the past 25 years, Evans Lincoln-Mercury dealership at 32000 Ford Road in Garden City has been a leader in sales.

In recognition of his ability as a dealer, Evans was honored last week by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. with a 25-year plaque. It was presented by Frank H. Gibbs, district sales manager of the Detroit district office of the Lincoln-Mercury division.

Actually, Evans has been a Lincoln-Mercury dealer since 1945 when he opened a dealership in Ecorse. He had worked in the Ford Rouge plant prior to World War II.

IN 1957, Evans built his Ford Road complex on what at that time was farm land.

He started with about 20 employees. Today he employs 75 people. One of them, John King who works in the bump shop, has been with Evans since the beginning.

Evans also has a dealership on Fort Street in Southgate.

Gibbs said that in the past 10 years, Evans' sales were about \$224 million and his payroll \$17.5 million.

"In the 1950s, Evans' had one percent of the total Lincoln-Mercury sales per year nationally," Gibbs said.

What is the secret of Evans' success?

"He's dedicated to a quality service operation," Gibbs said.

Evans said his policy is that the customer is always right.

"I try to teach my employees this policy," Evans said.

'Today the hockey picture has changed, especially with the expanded leagues.'

— Stu Evans

"We stress good service to our customers, too. I've spent a lot of money on maintaining a good service operation, but it has paid off," he added.

"We have a lot of repeat customers and are seeing a little upturn in business."

EVANS' HOCKEY career dates back to 1929 when he played with the Red Wings for a few years.

He became a member of the Montreal Canadiens in 1932, playing defense with them until 1939. He was a member of the Montreal Stanley Cup team in 1934-35.

"I was born and raised in Ottawa, Canada so it was only natural that I got into hockey."

"In those days there were very few men from the United States in professional hockey. Today, of course, that picture has changed, especially with the expanded leagues," Evans added.

Getting him back to talking about the automobile business, not an easy task when he is talking hockey, Evans said the business has become more complicated.

"In the past, cars were simple, there were fewer models and there was only one type of engine," he continued.

"Today, there are a wide variety of models, engines, there's air conditioning, automatic seats, a lot of options."

"The parts department in those days, too, was a simple operation. Today, without the computer, I don't know what we would do."

Asked if he is still active in the business, Evans said with a smile:

"I know what's going on."

Cancer society sells calendars

Two hallmarks of the holiday season, Christmas greeting cards and New Year's calendars, can represent not only a gift but financial support for the American Cancer Society.

Christmas cards in several styles, as well as appointment calendars, are available at the central Wayne unit of the American Cancer Society.

The western Wayne County headquarters serving Westland and Garden City is at 6227 Inkster Road, directly in front of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Persons may call the office at 425-6830 for information on the holiday items.

College offers lecture series

A series of health related lectures will be presented by Madonna College throughout the school year commemorating the 20th anniversary of the college's nursing program.

The lectures are free and open to the public and are held 8-9 p.m. in the activities center at Madonna, 1-98 at Levan in Livonia.

There will be a lecture Nov. 18 with the guest speaker to be announced.

On Jan. 25, Jackie Urquhart, Madonna nursing instructor will present "Learning more about diabetes."

For more information, call 591-5154.

Greeting cards, available in boxes of 25 at prices ranging from \$4 to \$11 per box, can also be printed with your name at minimal extra cost.

There are eight styles of cards available. Those who receive a Christmas card will notice that each card is marked with the ACS logo telling that the card represents a gift to the American Cancer Society.

Holiday greeting become more meaningful when they represent this "double" sentiment of caring, a society spokeswoman said.

Because the holiday season also introduces the new year, a second item for sale now through the American Cancer Society, is a 9-by-8-inch desk appointment calendar, an ideal Christmas gift, a society spokesman said.

THE THEME of the 16-month calendar is Michigan history with its pages full of interesting facts about the state.

The week-by-week format in a spiral binding makes the calendar ideal for desk use, with each two-page spread showing a full week. Some facts on cancer risks and warning signals also are included.

Purchase of the calendar for \$5, represents not only a thoughtful gift to a loved one, but a gift to the American Cancer Society for cancer research, service and education. Both items are available at the Inkster Road office.

With these purchases, you can "share the cost of living" this holiday season and give more meaning to your gift giving, the spokeswoman said.

military news

ROBERT F. SCHANNAULT, son of John F. Schannault, 36198 Florane has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is a fuels specialist with the 379th supply squadron at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

CHRISTOPHER J. RACHWAL, 31831 Avondale, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. A 1981 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, he will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force. Upon graduation from technical training school, Rachwal will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

MATTHEW J. BUCALA, U.S. Coast Guard fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bucala, 28300 Mackenzie, recently returned from an Alaskan fisheries patrol. He is a

crew member of the Coast Guard cutter Rush, in Alameda, Cal.

During the two-month patrol, his cutter performed search and rescue missions and enforced U.S. international fishing laws in the Bering Sea and along the Aleutian Islands chain. The cutter assisted in the rescue of five crewmen from a 90-foot fishing vessel that had gone aground in heavy seas. The crewmen were hoisted to safety by the Rush's helicopter.

JAMES B. CLARK JR., U.S. Navy electrician's mate 3d class, son of James B. Clark, 31231 Grandview, has completed the basic electrician's mate course at the Service School Command, U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

TODD J. CHAMPAGNE, U.S. Army private, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Champagne, 526 Henry Ruf, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1982 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, Redford.

RICHARD A. URBAN, U.S. Navy aviation machinist's mate 2d class, son of Norma Wade, 33839 Fountain Blvd., recently left for duty in the Western Pacific. He is a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 133, U.S. Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

His squadron will be aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise where they will participate in various training exercises with other 7th fleet units. Port visits to several Far Eastern countries are also scheduled.

PVT. CLIVE L. JENNINGS, son of Charles W. Jennings of Westland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

HOLIDAY SPARKLE Fashion Show

Wednesday & Thursday
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7:00 pm

SANTA'S ARRIVAL

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Nick Sharkey

Cable TV or not TV? That is the question

TRUCKS FROM the local cable TV company were on my block last week. Like many suburban cities, mine is being wired for the operation of a cable TV system.

Cable TV is loaded with professional, financial and parental issues for me. Until now, I've viewed its advent in a detached way.

But now it's no longer an academic exercise. I'm faced with a choice: to subscribe to cable TV or not.

Cable TV has professional implications for a newspaperman. If all of its lofty ambitions are fulfilled, it may become a formidable competitor.

We've all heard the promises of cable — everything from using it to order clothes from a store to viewing local city council meetings.

The reality is that with the exception of a few large franchisers, no one is making money off cable. Even communications giant CBS dropped its cultural cable station because it was losing too much money.

MANY OF the initial promises of cable companies have not been achieved. For example, Canton Township is trying to cancel its contract with a cable franchiser, Omnicom. Canton officials do not believe the company is providing the services promised to the community.

A few years ago nothing would scare a group of newspaper persons more than talking about the capabilities of cable TV. In recent years, it has become evident that cable will not replace newspapers.

MY GREATEST concern about cable comes as a parent. Does my household need the additional 50 or 100 channels promised by cable TV? Aren't the current six commercial channels enough?

I vaguely remember my family's gathering around a console radio for an evening's entertainment. In the early days of television, many families in my neighborhood refused to buy one because of the believed detrimental effects on children.

As a 6-year-old I started saving my pennies so my family could buy



its first television. Eventually (with the help of \$50 from my father), we bought our television for \$100.

I HAVE seen many changes since then.

The last survey I read indicated 98 percent of the homes in the United States have television sets. Commercial television is taken for granted. Now the rage is cable. In the future it's predicted we may all have satellite dishes on our rooftops.

Still, I have doubts about television. I have read carefully the results of television watchdog groups in Farmington and Birmingham. Frankly, I agree with them: Television can become a mindless babysitter that limits the imagination of children. It's fare is so bad that some children are giving up on it and returning to reading books.

BUT MANY children may become glued to a 50-100 channel cable TV. How can they learn the joys of a quiet walk in the woods or a ball game with their friends on a vacant lot? Will they use their creativity to think of their own games?

Or am I being hopelessly idealistic in not realizing the strength of the "everyone else has cable in the neighborhood" argument?

A few days ago I received a brochure from the cable TV company. It is offering "free installation" if I sign up in the first 30 days. If I act quickly, I will save a few bucks.

What should I do? It's not easy living in the midst of a communications revolution.

Westland Observer

36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 591-2300

Sandra Armbruster editor
Leonard Poger acting editor
Nick Sharkey managing editor

comment

O&E Monday, November 15, 1982

Commission investigates Headlee loss

THE COMMISSION to investigate the Richard Headlee election defeat convened two days after the election and proceeded to evaluate most of the known factors.

The commission, popularly known as the Tyndale Commission, was almost prepared to announce its findings when ex-gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee introduced a new consideration — the Lucas factor.

Headlee was quoted as saying Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas' overwhelming election as the county's first executive was a decisive factor in Headlee's own loss to governor-elect James Blanchard.

Lucas won 77 percent of the Wayne County vote in dumping Democrat-turned-Republican challenger Robert FitzPatrick.

"If we had realized it was going to be that big, we would have had a totally different strategy to appeal to Wayne County ticket-splitters," Headlee said.

The Lucas theory had to be evaluated in relation to other previously expressed theories. There were, for example:

The Bill Milliken thumb-sucking theory. This theory, also advanced by Headlee, supposes that Milliken was "in a corner sucking his thumb" instead of running around the state campaigning for Headlee and, thus, Headlee was defeated.

The Elly Peterson-traitor theory. This theory advanced by some Republicans proposes that Peterson and other Republican women induced women throughout the state to vote for James Blanchard instead of her party's standard bearer (my party, right-or-wrong, still my party), thus giving Blanchard his margin of victory. Proponents of this theory believe that Peterson should be shot by a U.S. Marine firing squad.

The Mel Larsen is a bum theory. This theory proposes that Larsen, chairman of the state Republican Party, was too incompetent to put together the kind of state-wide organization needed to secure a Republican victory for Headlee and U.S. Senate candidate Phil Ruppe.

There were a number of factors. There was, for example, a belief by some that a coalition of Jaycees, exhausted roosters (the term for former Jaycees), Mormons, Amway franchisees and dyed-in-the-wool conservatives would be able to carry the day against all those whom Headlee offended during his campaign.

WITHOUT GOING into all the factors, let us mention just one more: the weak Blanchard factor. Proponents theorize that if Headlee had stuck to the issues of jobs, running the state government as a business, and improving Michigan's economy, instead of being mousetrapped into stands against teacher strikes, ERA, abortions, homosexual marriages, the Millikens, Coleman Young and city of Detroit job holders, then the public would have taken a closer look at candidate Blanchard.

This theory further supposes that Blanchard didn't have much of a program and comes across on television and in personal appearances as something less than dynamic.

An on-course Headlee would have beaten Blanchard, the theory proposes.

After much evaluation and discussion, the Tyndale Commission reached conclusions. On the theories proposed by Headlee or his supporters, the commission said:

• Claiming that a campaign geared to Lucas' appeal would have made a difference is merely hot air from the defeated candidate. Every measure indicates that ticket-splitters and Republicans were a very lonely minority in Wayne County. Riegle carried Wayne County by a bigger margin than Lucas.

• It would have been illogical for candidate Headlee to conclude that Bill Milliken could have, would have or should have helped provide Headlee with victory when Headlee for two years previously ran around Michigan attacking Milliken and Milliken's record and indeed made an anti-Milliken plank part of his primary and general election platforms.

• The Elly Peterson-traitor theory lacks empirical data. Evidence from polls indicates that the women who did vote for Blanchard, or, per-

haps against Headlee, did so more on the basis of Headlee's own statements than on the basis of personal testimony from other women. Those who chose Blanchard might have done so if Bella Abzug had been campaigning for Headlee, God forbid.

• The Mel Larsen theory lacks credibility and may be merely Step 5 in the inevitable seven steps of an unsuccessful project (Step 4: When a project fails, look for a guilty party. Step 5: Punish the innocent).

Other theories were debated, but, the commission concluded, it hardly seemed necessary. The odds were against Headlee all the way. He was a Republican trying to win in a Democratic year, a difficult task when a Republican candidate confines himself to issues which concern a state almost overwhelmed by fading industries, joblessness and economic decline.

When the candidate champions a variety of ideological stands irrelevant to the subject of improving the economy, he's riding a horse on its way to the glue factory.



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Cuts would 'virtually dismantle' SEMTA service

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, Joe Bilsplik was a jinxed character who always had a raincloud over his head.

Gary Krause has three clouds over his head. The general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) says the agency's bus and commuter train programs will have to be cut by three-quarters — virtually dismantled — if one or more of the clouds aren't removed by Jan. 1.

"The only thing I can do is to cut the budget to stay with what I have in hand," Krause said in an interview last week.

The cuts SEMTA faces would come on top of last January's central staff cut of 50 jobs and last March's 20-percent service cut which eliminated 150 jobs in the field — drivers and mechanics.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the service cuts and a fare increase starts at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn.

A second Wayne County hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22, also in the Ford library in Dearborn.

"We're going to be where Idaho was 15 years ago when they couldn't cough up 10 cents on \$1 of federal aid," said Krause, 40, a transportation planner by background.

He recalls those years vividly. He was working for the old Michigan Highway Department, "soaking up every bit of federal aid other states couldn't afford to take" because they couldn't put up matching funds.

THE "WORST CASE" Krause can visualize would occur if these three clouds continue to cover SEMTA:

- The Reagan administration is successful in paring federal operating subsidies to SEMTA from last year's \$27 million to \$17 million. Two years ago, federal support totaled \$41 million. The Reagan philosophy is to support "big-ticket capital items" but get the federal government out of subsidizing operations.

- The state Court of Appeals fails to act — or acts unfavorably from SEMTA's point of view — in a case brought by the Oakland County Road Commission. Some \$21 million in tri-county vehicle license surcharge and title transfer taxes are tied up in an escrow account until the suit is settled.

- The Michigan Legislature fails for the second straight year to fulfill a 1977

promise to adopt a comprehensive transportation package. Lawmakers dodged the issue this year because raising taxes has been such an unpopular issue.

Krause and the SEMTA board feel they must assume none of those three conditions will be corrected in time to avoid cutting the six-months budget from the current \$26.5 million to less than \$13 million. And if there are corrections — well, the cuts will be less drastic.

ALL WEEKDAY commuter rail service from Pontiac to downtown Detroit would be eliminated under SEMTA's "worst case" assumptions.

Eliminated in western Wayne County would be these bus routes, among others: 185 Westland-Detroit-Ecorse, 240 Westland-Detroit (Cherry Hill), 260 Westland-Detroit (Warren), 285 Middlebelt-Inkster, 815 Western Wayne park & ride, 835 Ford Road park & ride, Redford and Nankin park & ride feeders, and most "connector" buses in the western suburbs.

Reduced would be these routes: 200 Michigan Avenue, 250 Westland-Detroit (Ford Road), 810 Plymouth-Livonia-Detroit park & ride, and 820 Farmington-Livonia-Redford park & ride.

Eliminated in western Wayne County would be six bus routes, Redford and Nankin park & ride feeders, and most "connector" buses in the western suburbs.

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● PINOCHLE
Monday, Nov. 15 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Mondays in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.

● SCOUT MEETING
Monday, Nov. 15 — Boy Scout Troop 401 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Village United Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile. For more information, call 255-0099. Please start saving newspapers for their February paper drive.

● LAMAZE
Monday, Nov. 15 — A Lamaze class will be taught at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Call 459-7477 for more information. There is a \$1/couple charge.

● BLOOD PRESSURE
Monday, Nov. 15 — The Michigan Heart Association, Western Wayne Unit will provide free blood pressure screenings from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Heart office in Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago in Livonia. For more information, call 557-9500.

● CANCER MEETING
Monday, Nov. 15 — The American Cancer Society meets for cancer patients and family members at 7:30 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road in Wayne. For more information, call 425-6830.

● THEATER TRYOUTS
Monday, Nov. 15 — The Garden Civic Theatre will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. for Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood south of Warren Road. Tryouts also will be open Tuesday at the same time. Production persons also are wanted for the show.

● PARENT SUPPORT
Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Parent Support

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.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon in Livonia. This group is for anyone interested in effective communication skills to improve relations with children and/or significant other adults. For more information, call 522-8954.

● PTSA COUNCIL
Wednesday, Nov. 17 — The Garden City PTSA Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial School.

● CHILDREN'S THEATER
Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Maplewood Community Center will hold a children's dinner theater at 6 p.m. Charge is \$2.50 a person for hot dog, chips, orange drink and cookies along with

the show. For more information or reservations, call 421-0610.

● BREATHERS CLUB
Wednesday, Nov. 17 — The American Lung Association's Breathers Club for chronic lung disease patients will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3 of Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster. For more information, call 981-1697.

● FREE RIDES
Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling

722-7632 for an appointment.
● AGING MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 18 — The city of Westland's Department on Aging's Friendly Visitors will hold their monthly meeting at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Ford Civic League to pick up baskets of fruit to be delivered to homebound shut-ins. For more information, call 722-7632.

● CPR CLASS
Thursday, Nov. 18 — The Michigan Heart Association is holding CPR classes from noon to 3 p.m. in the Heart Office at Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Farmington and Merriman roads. For more information, call 425-2333.

● ACCOUNTANTS
Thursday, Nov. 18 — The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet starting with a 5-6:30 p.m. session with dinner 6:30-7:30 p.m. then a second session, 7:30-9 p.m. Speaking at the sessions will be Dr. Myles S. Stern, who will conduct "A Professional Development Seminar." Call John Kluka at 259-2590, ext. 248.

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Home-Cooked Gifts a Tradition to Cherish



If ever there was any question that home-made gifts are the ones most valued, the story of the Widow Cornewallis should sweep away the doubts. One holiday she baked her favorite Christmas pudding and presented it to King Henry VIII. It so delighted the mighty monarch with the famous appetite that he presented the lady with a manor house in return. Alas, her recipe has been lost to history. But

cakes, breads, candies, dessert sauces, cookies, jams and jellies, sweetmeats and sugarplums continue to top the best-of-all-gifts list. Since the turn of the century, the makers of Karo corn syrup have been developing such recipe delights. They have gathered some all-time favorite holiday gifts and have also created a few new ideas to win friends and, perhaps, influence a monarch or two.

Chocolate Fruitcake in Candied Orange Shells

- 1/2 pound candied pineapple and cherries, finely chopped (about 1 1/4 cups)
- 1/4 pound pitted dates, finely chopped (1 cup)
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup corn oil margarine
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark or light corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet chocolate, melted
- 1 tablespoon orange-flavored liqueur or orange juice
- Candied Orange Shells (recipe follows)

In large bowl stir together candied fruits, dates and walnuts. In small bowl stir together flour, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. In small mixer bowl with mixer at medium speed stir margarine to soften. Add sugar and corn syrup; mix well. Beat in eggs until blended. Beat in chocolate and liqueur. Gradually beat in flour mixture until well blended. Pour over fruit mixture; stir until well coated. Spoon into Candied Orange Shells, filling 3/4 full. Place in muffin cups. Brush with reserved syrup. Bake in 300°F oven 1 hour or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove. Cool completely on waxed paper-lined tray. Cover with tops. (Bake any remaining fruitcake mixture in greased muffin cups.) Store in tightly covered container in cool, dry place several days. Roll in granulated sugar. Wrap in plastic wrap. Slice horizontally to serve. Makes 10 small or 6 large cakes.

Candied Orange Shells: Cut slice from top of each of 10 small or 6 large oranges. Scoop out pulp. In 5-quart dutch oven or saucepot stir together 3 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt. Add orange shells and tops. Bring to boil, simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Repeat using another 3 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt. Drain well. Scoop loose pulp from shells. In same saucepot stir together 3 cups sugar, 1 cup water and 3/4 cup light corn syrup. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Without stirring, cook until temperature on candy thermometer reaches 240°F or small amount of mixture when dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball which flattens on removal from water. Add orange shells and tops. Cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Place shells and tops in 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Brush with syrup. Let stand 3 hours, turning and brushing with syrup occasionally. Remove shells and invert on small juice glasses to drain overnight. Drain tops on waxed paper-lined tray. Reserve syrup.

Toasted Almond-Apricot Balls

- 1 3/4 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
- 1 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
- 3/4 cup sifted confectioners sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons apricot brandy or orange juice

In large bowl stir together wafer crumbs, almonds, 1/2 cup of the confectioners sugar and apricots. Stir in corn syrup and brandy until well-blended. Knead with hands until well mixed. Shape into 1-inch balls using 1 scant tablespoon for each. Roll in remaining 1/4 cup confectioners sugar. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 4 dozen.

Chocolate Truffles

- 4 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup corn oil margarine
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 egg white
- 1 cup confectioners sugar
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- Unsweetened cocoa
- Finely chopped almonds, pecans or walnuts

In 1-quart saucepan stir together chocolates, margarine, corn syrup and heavy cream. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Cool. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat egg white until foamy. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar. Reduce speed to low, beat in chocolate mixture and brandy until well blended. Spread in waxed paper-lined 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. Shape into balls using 1 heaping teaspoon chocolate mixture for each. Roll in unsweetened cocoa or chopped nuts. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 4 dozen.

Apple-Raisin Bread

- 3 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup corn oil margarine
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2/3 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups coarsely shredded peeled apple
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

Grease 2 (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch) loaf pans. In medium bowl stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon and ginger. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed beat together margarine and sugar until smooth. Beat in corn syrup. Add eggs; beat until well mixed. With wooden spoon stir in apple. Stir in flour mixture, raisins and nuts. Divide batter evenly between prepared pans. Bake in 350°F oven 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack. Wrap in plastic wrap. Makes 2 loaves.

Praline Sauce

- 1 1/2 cups light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine
- 2 cups toasted pecan halves
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

In 2-quart saucepan stir together corn syrup, heavy cream and margarine until blended. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in pecans and vanilla. Cool. Cover; refrigerate. Serve hot or cold. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. To reheat, cook over low heat until pourable. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Fudge Sauce: Follow recipe for Praline Sauce. Omit pecans. Stir in 1 package (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces with vanilla until melted. Makes about 3 cups.

Tomato-Herb Barbecue Sauce

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 4 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
- 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In 3-quart saucepan stir together tomato sauce, onion, wine, corn syrup, garlic, basil, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Store in tightly covered 2-cup containers in refrigerator. Makes about 6 cups.

Red or Green Hot Pepper Jelly

- 1/3 cup drained, seeded, thinly sliced pickled jalapeno peppers
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 cups clear apple juice
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 3/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 package (1 3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
- 5 cups sugar
- Green or red food color (optional)

In 1-quart saucepan stir together peppers, 1/4 cup sugar and water. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat and boil gently 3 minutes. Cool slightly. In 8-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot stir together apple juice and corn syrup. Stir in prepared pepper mixture until well mixed. In small bowl stir together vinegar and fruit pectin until smooth. Stir into juice mixture. Bring to full boil over high heat. Immediately stir in sugar. Stirring constantly, return to full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in desired food color until well blended. With metal spoon skim off foam. Immediately ladle into clean hot 1/2-pint jelly glasses or jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace in glasses and 1/8-inch in jars. Wipe top edge with damp towel. Seal glasses by spooning 1/8-inch melted paraffin onto jelly surface. Place on plastic lids. Seal jars with hot lids and place bands on firmly. Cool. Store in cool place. Makes 6 (1/2-pint) containers.

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The Harvest Moon Festival is one of the most important celebrations of the Chinese year. Combining the moon's birthday and a feast of thanksgiving for the harvest, this Oriental autumn festival is celebrated with music, poetry and games.

Food served at this feast traditionally is round, imitating the shape of the moon. If you'd like to celebrate your own Harvest Moon Festival, Chinese Chicken Pie is in keeping with the Oriental tradition.

The recipe is an American style treat featuring an imaginative touch of Chinese ingredients. An elegant entree, Chinese Chicken Pie is a meal in itself. Accompany it with a side dish of tender crisp pea pods, available frozen, and fortune cookies for dessert.

CHINESE CHICKEN PIE

(8-10 servings)
4 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
4 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. soy sauce
5 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1 can (10 oz.) chopped clams, drained
1 prebaked deep dish pie shell
unbaked pastry for top crust

Preheat oven to 425°. Melt butter in large skillet; stir in flour with wire whisk. Slowly add 4 cups hot broth, stirring well. Cook and stir until mixture is slightly thickened and smooth. Decrease heat; let simmer 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Combine egg yolks and soy sauce in small bowl. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the hot sauce. Pour egg mixture into sauce, stirring vigorously. Add chicken pieces, water chestnuts and clams, mixing well. Spoon into prebaked pie shell.

Roll out unbaked pastry into a circle to cover pie. Fit pastry atop, crimping edges over rim, pricking with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until top crust is deep, golden brown.



Chinese chicken pie is an elegant yet easy-to-prepare entree to serve.

Coconut lovers: your cake is here!

Creative cake baking makes a special occasion or a family meal even more special. But, how can you make a plain baked cake more exciting? Bake a Coconutty Poke Cake.

It starts with a chocolate cake mix. The creative touch comes after the baked cake has holes poked in it on top. A flaked coconut mixture is poured over the top and allowed to seep down inside the cake.

To make this the coconuttiest cake ever, flaked coconut with real cream of coconut in it is sprinkled over a "frosting" of thawed frozen whipped topping that has additional flaked coconut folded into it.

Melted semi-sweet chocolate is drizzled over the cake before chilling. Coconut lovers will ask for seconds for sure. It's the real cream of coconut in the flaked coconut that gives it a fresher, moister coconut flavor.

cake, allowing liquid to soak into cake and spreading coconut evenly over top. Cool completely. Fold 1/2 cup of the coconut into whipped topping and spread over cake. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Spoon or pipe Chocolate Drizzle over cake in diamond pattern. Chill 8 hours or overnight. Store any leftover cake in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE:

Melt 1 square semi-sweet chocolate and 1 teaspoon butter in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

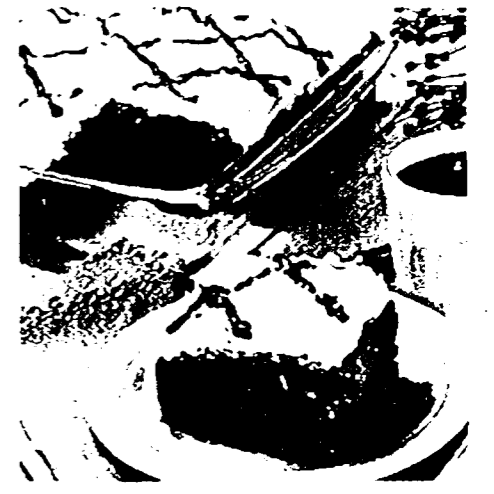
MOCHA-COCONUT POKE CAKE:

Prepare Coconutty Cake as directed, omitting the 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate and adding 1/4 cup instant quality or decaffeinated coffee to the milk mixture before boiling.

COCONUTTY POKE CAKE

1 pkg. (2-layer size) chocolate cake mix
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate
2 cups flaked coconut
1 container (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
Chocolate Drizzle

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, baking in 13x9-inch pan. Cool 15 minutes; then poke holes in cake with long-tined fork. Meanwhile, combine milk, sugar, 2 squares of the chocolate and 1/2 cup of the coconut in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until chocolate is melted. Reduce heat and simmer 1 minute. Spoon over warm



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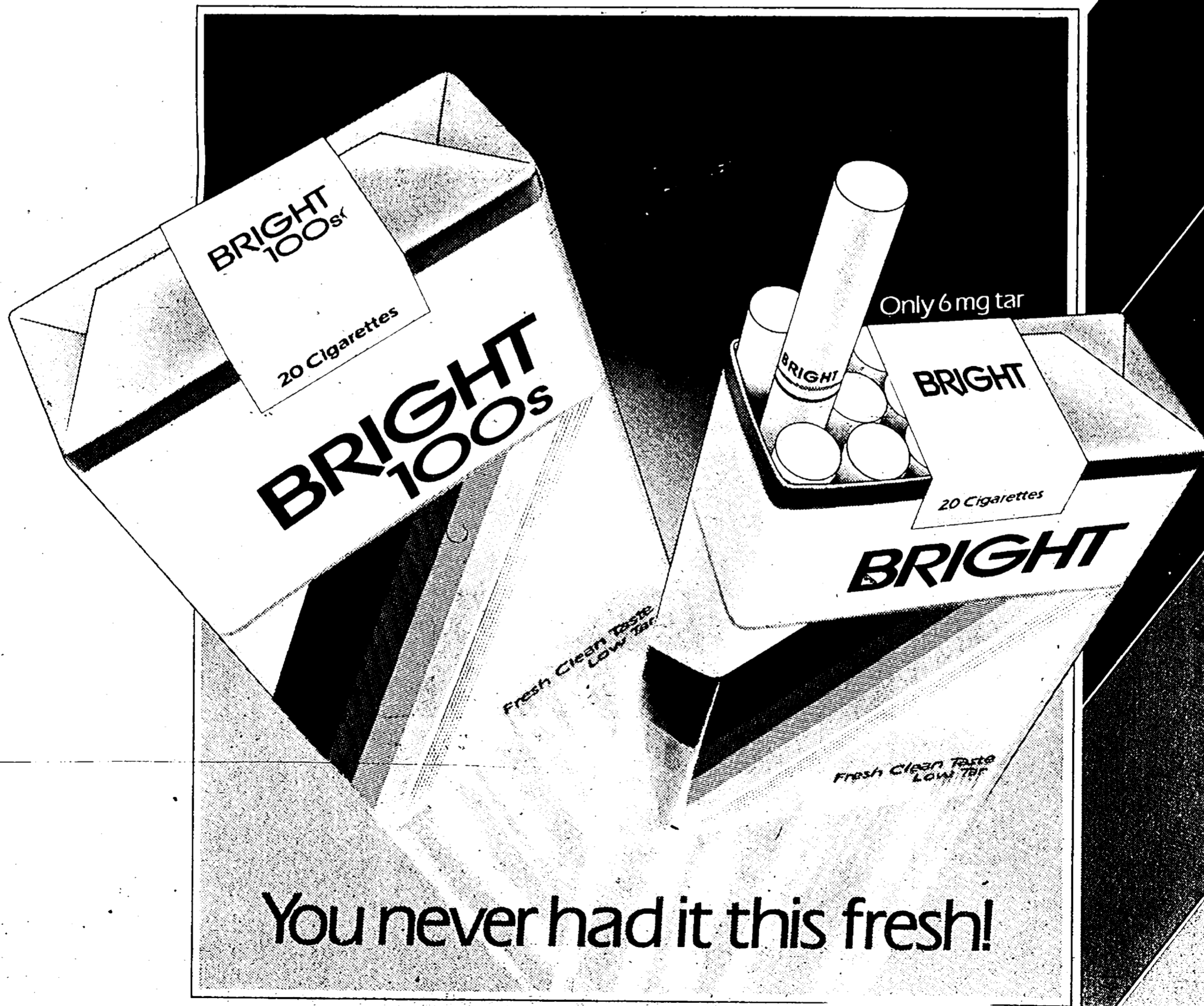
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Elegance for a cause

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

Fashions sharp and shimmering were paraded with a lot of enjoyment at a recent Zonta International dinner show.

The fashion show helped raise money for some of the community projects that have been underlined by the service group's Northwest Wayne County area club.

Northwest Zontians plan to support First Step, an area spouse abuse program, with a good share of the proceeds from its third annual show, held this year at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Sylvia Vukmirovitch, Northwest Wayne Club president, said some of the money earned, guesstimated at \$3,000, will go to other local needs, possibly including a scholarship for a displaced homemaker.

"CLASSIC ELEGANCE" was the theme for the show, but some very up-to-date classics found their way onto the runway.

Zonta members Marian Meyers and Jean Bush of Plymouth and Diane Jones of Birmingham joined professional models in showing the styles. Vukmirovitch and Glenna Merillat, area club vice president, assisted Channel 2 newsmen Joe Glover in giving commentary.

Glover, who for eight years has hosted the annual telethon in this area to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy, was presented with a check from the Zonta club for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Also among the preliminaries was a proclamation from Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara detailing Zonta's contributions and read by his wife, Lucille.

Chic Boutique of and Lent's Men's Wear, both Plymouth stores, furnished the fashions. Lacoupe Salon of West Bloomfield did the models' hairstyles and makeup.

Besides choosing the women's styles from the stock of her store, Gloria TacTac, of Chic Boutique offered a silent auction on three of the outfits modeled, a slim red holiday dress, a silk suit in beige and a satiny black dinner gown.

The audience was invited to bid on the outfits, with bidding starting at about two-thirds of the retail price.



Guest commentator Joe Glover of television's Channel 2 hears about Zonta projects from Northwest Wayne County club president Sylvia Vukmirovitch.

ZONTA, WHICH describes itself as a classified service organization of executive women, has a 63-year history and has been chartered in this area since 1919.

Its 4,000 members currently are raising funds, in cooperation with UNICEF, to provide 4,000 water wells desperately needed in the tiny country of Sri Lanka.

The organization also gives, in the memory of its famed member Amelia Earhart, fellowship to women for graduate-level study in aerospace science.

Since its chartering in this area, the Northwest Wayne County club has contributed material and funds to the Denby Home for Girls and provided the Western Wayne County YWCA with brochures for its mastectomy rehabilitation program as well as giving continuing support to the work of First Step.



Diane Jones, Zonta member who works with pensions and financial tables, models for her organization's fashion benefit a black crepe cocktail dress with metallic gold trim and cummerbund. It's priced at \$210.



It's the chemise look in bright red silk for Therese Pavone of Plymouth. The dress by Kenar is \$120.



Marian Meyer of Plymouth, a Zontian and dental firm office manager, models a Nipon original in taupe window glass silk. The price is \$225.



Raspberry polyester fashions the \$50 polyester jacket dress modeled by Jean Bush of Plymouth, a Zontian in marketing research who recently returned from a visit to her missionary son in Africa.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Among the diners at the show was Barbara Gell (second from left) of Redford, Schoolcraft College vice president and Zonta district governor. With her are Isabel Pearce (left) of Redford, Helen Mazlan of Livonia, Jacqueline Connolly of Redford and Florence McClure of Farmington Hills.

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Help for those grieving lost job

Losing a job is a little like having a death in the family — you have to go through a grieving process.

That's the analogy drawn by Mary Jane Michaels of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. She was describing the kind of turn a discussion may take in "Coping with Unemployment," a class offered by the service in this area.

Family Service, said Michaels, has a whole package of seminar-type groups going in the metropolitan area during this time of year.

The package is titled "Learning for Living."

Unemployment and divorce adjustment offerings at the agency's local headquarters at 18755 Middlebelt, Livonia. Unemployment is discussed 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays with William Vanderwill of the Family Service staff leading the seminar. An eight-week series started the first week in November.

Adjustment to divorce is led by Janet Strauss, also a staff member, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and started earlier but still has room for a few more participants.

THE TRAUMA of unemployment gets a close look in the seminars offered here, said Michaels.

The newly jobless person needs to understand this trauma, she said.

"We've found that when you lose a job you have to go through a real grieving process. You have to let go of the job, say goodbye to it, before you can get energized to look for a new one."

That is true, she said, even in the case of a job the laid-off person didn't much enjoy.

"With loss there is depression, and sometimes the depression may keep the person from functioning properly."

Seminars are helpful even for people who say "I want a job, not talk," Michaels said.

"They can help one get past the depression and grieving stage," she said, "and bring understanding on how the depression can lead to other family problems like alcoholism and spouse abuse."

The discussions on unemployment will continue through November, and some meetings may be planned for the winter months.

FAMILY SERVICE has a variety of seminars aimed at helping individuals and families cope with problematic situations.

Being offered in the agency offices at 22371 Newman, Dearborn, are seminars on living as a single, remarriage and development of a marriage.

Others involve discussions on adult offspring of the aged, parenting, men and violence and alcoholism.

"These seminars are primarily educational, not intended as therapy," said Michaels, who does the coordinating of the Family Service program. Most run eight weeks in the fall and spring, with groups meeting in between.

Alcoholism seminars run four weeks and are offered in varying locations on an ongoing basis.

In all the seminars, the charge is based on ability to pay.

Those interested in learning more about the seminars may call Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, 833-3733.



staff photo
Mary Jane Michaels of Family Services of Detroit and Wayne County shows her agency's envelope brochure listing special seminars.

Hammond-Curnutte

David Hammond of Waterford and Barbara and Leon Blachura of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary Hammond, to Jeffrey Michael Curnutte, son of James and Margaret Curnutte of Mohian Lane, Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Northern Michigan University and employed as a medical technologist by Oakland Diagnostic Laboratory in Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from John Glenn High School in 1976 and from Northern Michigan in 1980. He is a design draftsman for William P. Young Co. in Farmington.

Their wedding date is Feb. 5.



Stark-Chalifour

Mrs. Alexander Stark of Oak Park announces the engagement of her daughter Gloria to John Edmond Chalifour, son of Mrs. Geraldine Chalifour of Westland and Robert Chalifour of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford High School and a student at Oakland Community College, employed as a payroll clerk with First National Monetary Corp.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and a student at Oakland Community College, employed with the City of Farmington Hills.

A November wedding is planned.



Goward-Lesniak

Mr. and Mrs. David Goward of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Louise to Robert Michael Lesniak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mence S. Lesniak of Redford.

The bride-elect graduated in 1978 from Stevenson High School and plans to complete work next year on a child development degree from Madonna College. Her fiancé graduated from Thurston High School in 1975 and from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1979. His degree is in chemistry.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 3 in St. Priscilla Catholic Church of Livonia.



clubs in action

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

An evening of craft work is planned for the next meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club at 8 p.m. today in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. For information on the club, call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

The Bereaved Parents Group, for persons who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, Livonia. For further details, contact Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

● PRESIDENTIAL WIVES

Mrs. Clinton Stimpson will speak on "Personal Glimpses of Presidential Wives — Excerpts from Pension Re-

ords" at a meeting 11:30 a.m. today in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be celebrating its 56th birthday.

● DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Circle 764 of the Daughters of Isabella of Our Lady of Fatima will hold a dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford, Garden City. Canned goods for the needy will be collected.

● PARENT SUPPORT

Mary Hernandez, parent educator, will discuss "Kids and Cash" at a meeting of Parent Support at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia.

● INDUSTRIAL ROBOTS

Patricia Van Doren, assistant manager for the technical activities department of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn, will speak on the use of industrial robots at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday of the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women. It will take place in Taylor School, 36611 Curtis, Livonia.

● LOLA VALLEY GARDENERS

Window herb planning will be the topic for a meeting of the Lola Valley Garden Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of M.W. Buckley, 16436 Pollyanna, Livonia.

● LIVONIA GARDENERS

Members of the Livonia Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will work on sub-

Christmas decorations at a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

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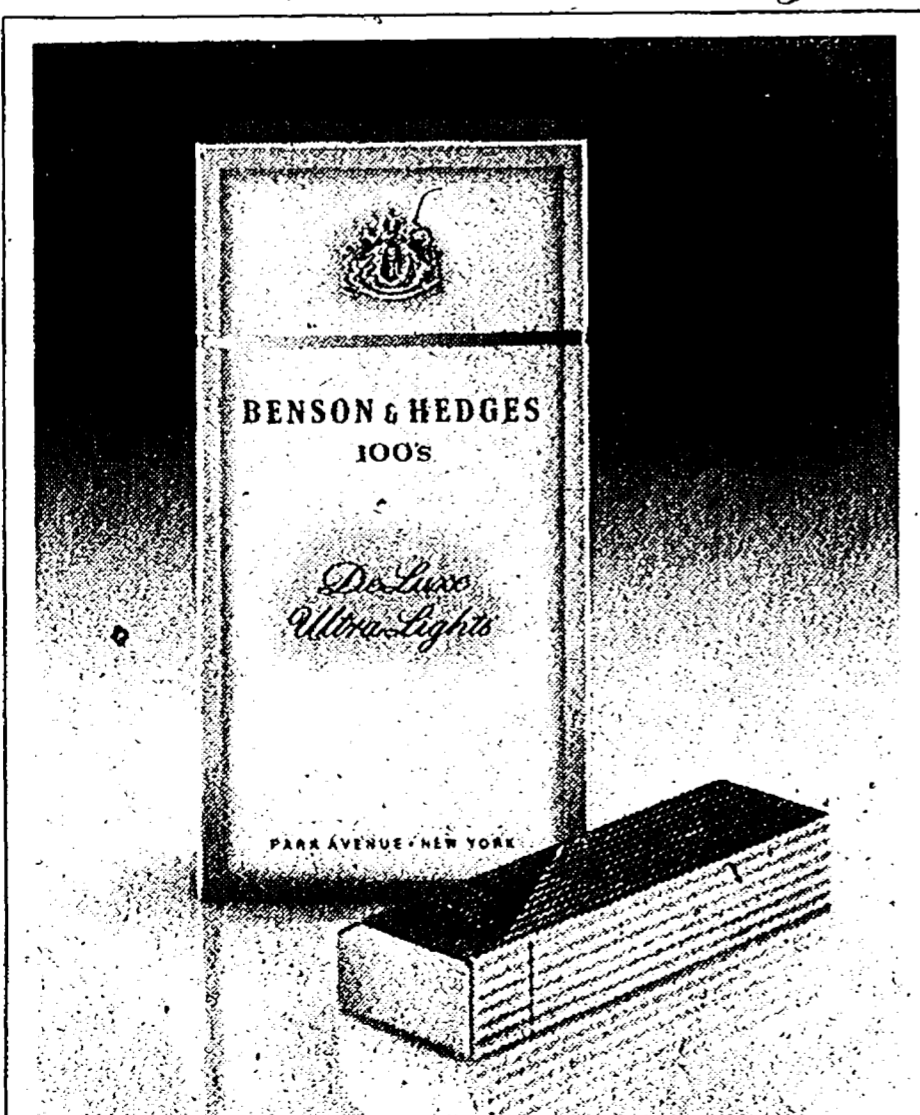
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Michael Palin is the Rev. Charles Fortescue, whose task is to save the souls of fallen women in "The Missionary."

the movies
Louise Snider

New comedy star emerges in role of (Missionary)

Life isn't easy for an English missionary in 1906. The Rev. Charles Fortescue has just returned home to his patient fiancée after 10 years in Africa. He brought the natives the Church of England and civilization, and they gave him fertility objects as a parting present.

So begins this very dry, very funny British comedy with Monty-Python-member Michael Palin as "The Missionary" (R).

The most outstanding quality about this comedy is that it prompts so many laughs without straining for them. It doesn't resort to outrageous bits of slapstick or gross conduct to pump a laugh. If anything, the movie seems to meander and just float into absurd situations.

Any excessive action is in the way of being excessively civilized. When Fortescue tries to solicit a donation from a wealthy old man who dies while Fortescue is talking to him, both the widow and Fortescue are busy offering abundant apologies to each other.

FORTESCUE KEEPS telling the woman how sorry he is, and she keeps insisting she is sorry that her husband didn't get to hear all of Fortescue's presentation.

This, however, is only a minor setback for the Reverend. The Bishop (superbly played by Denholm Elliott) has given him a new assignment more challenging even than Africa.

Fortescue, who is thought to be much more worldly than he is, is to remain in England and rescue "fallen women," or "daughters of the night," as the Bishop likes to call them.

Fortescue finds it impossible to explain his mission to his fiancée, (Phoebé Nicholls), who is even less worldly than Fortescue. She thinks a fallen woman is one who has bruised her knees. "Worse than that," Fortescue prompts. "Broken her legs?" she inquires.

Well, what could one expect from a young, innocent girl whose greatest passion is for filing? She has filed, cross-referenced and catalogued all 800 letters Fortescue wrote to her while he was overseas.

HER FILING IS a running joke in this movie and is exceeded only by another running joke concerning the butler. English butlers have been an inspirational source of comedy for books and movies from Jeeves to the butler in "Arthur."

Michael Hordern is the nearly expressionless butler in "The Missionary" who, after more than 20 years on the job, still keeps losing his way in the manor house.

Meanwhile Fortescue, with characteristic pluck, throws himself into the task of raising money and winning converts to his Mission to Fallen Women. He is embarrassingly successful.

His primary benefactor, Lady Ames (Maggie Smith), married to the crotchety Lord Ames (Trevor Howard), is hot for Fortescue and wants more than a handshake in return for her support. So, too, the women the Reverend has saved let him know that bedding down with someone who really cares about them is an important part of rescuing them.

Fortescue, steady fellow that he is, deems no sacrifice too great in the service of the Church.

Palin, who wrote "Time Bandits," also wrote and co-produced "The Missionary." Excellent as he is with the Python group, he is even better on his own. "The Missionary" elevates Palin to the top of the roster of creative comic talent.



Phoebé Nicholls has a passion for filing, as well as for the man she loves, the Rev. Fortescue.

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SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.75
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SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
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WORTH LEAVING HOME FOR.

what's at the movies

THE CHOSEN (PG). Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teen-age friends and the faith that divides and unites them.

CREEPSHOW (R). Film of terrifying tales and creepy monsters directed by George Romero from a screenplay by Stephen King.

DON'S PARTY. The acclaimed director of "Breaker Morant," Bruce Beresford, is back with an outrageous comedy.

E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG). Steven Spielberg's best film yet, and probably the best film of the year, develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.

FANTASIA (G). The original, not the re-recorded, Disney masterpiece of sight and sound returns, in four-track, magnetic stereo.

FIRST BLOOD (R). Sylvester Stallone is a Vietnam vet who goes berserk when hassled by the local police and wages a guerrilla war against the sheriff's men and the state police.

FRANKENSTEIN (R). Andy Warhol's film by Paul Morrissey returns to frighten anew as Dr. Frankenstein's creature comes to life in 3D.

JIMMY THE KID (PG). Gary Coleman, Paul LeMat and Don Adams star in comedy crime caper. Directed by Gary Nelson.

MONSIGNOR (R). Christopher Reeve stars in this story of the politics and financial dealings of the Vatican and the moral dilemmas that a young priest must face to be true to himself and his church.

MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG). Set in New York in 1954, comedy starring Peter O'Toole focuses on the "Golden Age" of live television.

THE ROAD WARRIOR (R). End-of-the-world theme in action movie that pits forces of good against evil as Mad Max battles villains.

TEX (PG). S.E. Hinton story of struggles and conflicts of two teen-age brothers growing up in the Southwest.

WHITE DOG (R). Kristy McNichol and Paul Winfield in thriller about a killer dog and the impact he has on the lives of people who find him and try to retrain him.

XICA. From Brazil and Carlos Diegues comes an exotic comedy set in the second half of the 18th century.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

Classics, jazz slated

A classical and jazz concert featuring John Dankworth and the Michigan Chamber Orchestra will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Tickets at \$12 and \$10 are available at the Masonic Box Office and all CTC outlets. Patrons tickets at \$25 include the concert and a reception afterwards.

auditions

Troy Players announces open auditions for its production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver Road at I-75.

Director Bob Olesinski will be casting parts for 10 men, nine women, one preteen boy and several men, women and children as the townspeople and chorus. Barbershop quartets and children who play band instruments are especially being encouraged to audition. Participants should be prepared to sing. The production will be presented Feb. 18-20 and Feb. 26. Further information is available by calling 228-5224.

The Michigan Opera Theatre has announced auditions for its production of "The Sound of Music" opening Jan. 28 at the Music Hall Center in Detroit.

Auditions for children, ages 7-17, will be held Nov. 20. Auditions for adult singing and non-singing roles and women's chorus will be held Nov. 22-23.

All interested applicants must submit a resume of musical theater experience with photograph, to apply for an audition, by Nov. 17. Write to Michigan Opera Theatre, Production Office, 350 Madison, Detroit 48226.

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Ladywood, Agatha reign in basketball

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The so-called sophomore jinx is a fairy tale, as far as the Livonia Ladywood and Redford St. Agatha girls basketball teams are concerned.

Point guard Emily Wagner and power forward Char Govan, both 10th graders, played beyond their years as Ladywood captured the Catholic League's A-B Division crown with a 52-44 victory Sunday over Dearborn Divine Child in the Catholic League playoffs.

Agatha, meanwhile, got 49 points from sophomore Paola Picano to bury Grosse Pointe Our Lady Star of the Sea 50-21 in the C-D championship game. The double-header games were played at the University of Detroit Calihan Hall before an estimated 2,200 fans.

The two schools enter state tournament play this week with unbeaten records.

Ladywood, rated No. 2 in Class B, jumped out to a big lead early and held on to beat the scrappy Falcons for the third time this season.

Wagner and Govan were instrumen-

tal in helping Ladywood build a 31-14 halftime advantage.

Divine Child, however, made things interesting in the second half, drawing within seven points midway through the final quarter.

But Wagner, a feisty playmaker, stopped the rally when she drilled a pass to teammate Janine Cerroni with 4:34 remaining to give the Blazers a 10-point lead.

Divine Child, using a full-court press, rallied again in the final two minutes, but Govan hit two free throws with 48 seconds left to seal the victory.

SENIOR CENTER Lavetta Willis, on the receiving end of many of Wagner's passes, paced all scorers with 19 points while the two super sophomores combined for 26 more.

Ann Gapa led three Divine Child players in double figures with 12.

"The key was the good lead at half," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "Then we got a little tentative, but we got a couple of big baskets by Willis when they were coming back. Our girls are very mature. I was confident they could handle the pressure."

In the opener, Agatha got its running

game going in the second half and it was "Sorry, Charlie" for the Tunas from Grosse Pointe.

Agatha grabbed a 16-2 lead early in the second quarter on a basket by center Mona Clor, but Star of the Sea battled back to trail 18-12 at the half as Agatha went scoreless for almost eight minutes.

Picano then ignited Agatha's fast-break in the final two quarters, scoring 42 points, and Clor, a 6-foot senior, added 12 as the Aggies outscored their opponents 32-9.

"I, though we played real good de-

fense," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "It was the difference in the game. It was the key and our full-court press hurt them, too."

Senior Mary Kellow was also in double figures for the Aggies, scoring 10 points. Marisa Ventimiglia tallied eight for Grosse Pointe in a losing cause.

For the Aggies, it was their second consecutive C-D title.

"I'm really thrilled," said the Agatha coach. "It's tough to come back here (at U-D) two years in a row."

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2317

(L,R,W,G)C

Monday, November 15, 1982 O&E

Shoe fits for All-Area squad

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writers

There's one quality everyone in this story shares:

Fleet feet. The Observer's girls' All-Area cross country team sounds like a radio station that plays nothing but Top 40

tunes. All 10 of the girls selected by local coaches finished among the first 40 in their respective races at the state meet.

While the 11 boys named by coaches to the All-Area team may not be able to make such a boast, six did hit the tape in their races at state meet among the top 26.

Pretty impressive stuff. While the

team members did share outstanding seasons, how they reached their goals is a different story. Some are young and talented; others reached their peak in this, their final season; and still others achieved impressive feat feats with more guts than talent.

This year marks the first time the Observer has honored the girls' cross country runners by picking an All-Area team. This was only the third season in which there was a girls' state meet, but nearly all the high schools in Observerland now have female teams.

Since this is the first-ever Observer All-Area girls squad, we'll honor them first.

Jennifer Rioux, senior, Livonia Ladywood — Rioux capped a spectacular prep career by winning all but two races this season. She captured first place honors at the Schoolcraft and Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitationals and set a course record 17:28 in winning the Fenville Invite. Rioux was also first at the Class B regional and broke 18 minutes twice. She earned All-State honors for the third straight season when she finished second in the state meet this season. A consistently outstanding runner, Rioux was also named All-America last year.

Kelly Champagne, senior, Livonia Ladywood — Champagne teamed with Rioux to give the Blazers the most devastating one-two punch in the state. She was one of only two runners to best Rioux this year, outgunning her teammate at the Catholic League finals to finish first in 18:18 over 5-kilometers. At the same time, Rioux was one of the few runners to beat Champagne during the last three years. Champagne was third at the regional and state meets and ran a 17:51 at the Fenville Invitational, placing second behind Rioux. She, too, has been All-State for three years and was All-America last season.

Julie Recla, junior, Livonia Churchill — Recla's junior status is bad news to all area coaches except Churchill's Dave Westover. Recla took first at all six dual meets and won the Livonia city meet, the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet and was first at the Cass Benton regional. She made the Class A All-State team for the second consecutive year by placing eighth in the team race this season. Recla also

took second at the Redford Union Invitational and fourth at the Schoolcraft.

Angie Mogielski, senior, Redford Union — Mogielski was always in the running of every race. Called "an outstanding competitor" by RU coach Jim Gibbons, Mogielski was first at the Monroe St. Mary's Invitational and made All-Invitational teams at Redford Union and Schoolcraft. A regional champ a year ago, Mogielski holds every RU school record from 800-meters up. She was in the top 10 in every race and finished sixth at state to earn All-State accolades.

Kami Laird, senior, Redford Union — Like Mogielski, Laird always finished near the top for the Panthers. She

cross country

captured third at the regional and was 13th in the state, earning her All-State honors. A "very gutsy" runner according to Gibbons, Laird "ran consistently well all year and took up the slack when Angie was out."

Cathy Koski, senior, Redford Union — Koski not only shared the RU team captaincy with Mogielski and Laird, but also their hard-work attitude. Koski placed sixth at the regional and made All-Invitational teams at Schoolcraft, Redford Union, Walled Lake and Monroe St. Mary's. She finished 40th at the state meet.

Louise Shaheen, senior, Bishop Borgess — Three years All-Catholic, three years a state qualifier and two years on the All-Regional team made Shaheen an obvious selection to the All-Area squad. In Invitationals, she finished 15th at the West Bloomfield, seventh at Schoolcraft, fifth at Ferris State and first at the Spartan. She was ninth at the All-Catholic meet and, despite an injured hip, took 20th at the regionals and 39th in the individual event at state meet.

Kathy Curtiss, senior, Livonia Churchill — Curtiss made her first year of cross country running a success. She was second at the Livonia city



Dorene Dudek Churchill



Paul Buchanan CC



Ken Dubois Stevenson



Don Miller Churchill



Marty Hegarty CC



Steve Shaver CC

meet and in invitationals, she was fourth at Redford Union and sixth at Schoolcraft. Curtiss placed second at the WLAA meet and was seventh at regionals, finishing 28th at the state meet.

Andrea Bowman, senior, Livonia Churchill — Bowman placed among the top 10 in five major events this season: third at the Livonia city meet, 10th at Schoolcraft, eighth at Redford Union, seventh at the WLAA meet and eighth at the regionals. The second-year runner ended 38th at the state meet.

Dorene Dudek, junior, Livonia Churchill — Dudek is another Charger Westover is looking forward to coaching next season. She finished fourth at the Livonia city meet, 17th at Schoolcraft, 11th at Redford Union, eighth at the WLAA meet, ninth in the regionals and 39th at the state meet.

BOYS' ALL-AREA SQUAD

Paul Buchanan, senior, Detroit Catholic Central — Buchanan led a superb

Shamrock team into the Class A state meet as one of the favorites. Despite a strong showing, CC finished second to Grosse Pointe North, but Buchanan did his share by placing seventh and earning a berth on the All-State team. He peaked near the end of his final prep season and won the Catholic League, Operation Friendship and regional titles. In invitationals, Buchanan was third at both Haslett and Sturgis, fourth at Holly and eighth at Shrine.

Marty Hegarty, sophomore, Detroit Catholic Central — Buchanan's accomplishments are now a bright part of Shamrock history. Hegarty's best contributions are yet to come. He was nothing short of sensational this year, grabbing a spot on the All-State team by finishing fifth at state. Hegarty was second at the regional, third in the Catholic League and, in invitational competition, placed fourth at Sturgis, sixth at Holly, 10th at Shrine and 12th at West Bloomfield.

Ken Dubois, junior, Livonia Stevenson — Dubois started fast but finished

Please turn to Page 2

Slow half foils Bentley girls

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Who can understand it? Livonia Bentley's girls basketball team looks bigger, faster and, with Kim Archer and Laurie Day, more talented than Plymouth Salem. Just look at the two teams during warm-ups



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Laurie Day (with ball) of Livonia Bentley finds the lane a little congested as Salem defenders surround her. The Rocks won the WLAA championship Friday night, 32-30.

and there's no question who will win. Only it doesn't happen that way. This best-of-three series went to Salem, the thinking man's (make that person's) team. The team controlled the tempo, eventually the outcome, and now the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title, by harnessing a 32-30 victory Friday at Salem.

It wasn't easy for coach Bob Blohm's Rocks. It never is. For the past four years, Salem-Bentley clashes have been classics.

This year, Salem reigns as WLAA champ.

THE ROCKS DID just what Blohm said they'd have to do to win. "We had good tempo in the game, both offensively and defensively," he said. "I knew they were going to come out in some kind of zone."

"What you've got to do is make a zone impatient, get it to spread out." That was a task that proved easier said than done: But, in the end, Salem's offensive patience paid dividends. The Rocks played ball control for most of the first half, firing passes from one side of the Bulldog zone to the other with little success. They scored only 14 first-half points.

That was four more than Bentley got. "I was satisfied with that," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "I wanted to stay in that zone the whole first half, to rest my kids."

THEY MAY HAVE been rested, but Bentley's offense, generated almost entirely by Archer and Day, didn't come alive until late in the fourth quarter. And by then it was too late.

Salem increased its lead from four to six after three quarters (22-16). So

Bentley went to a man-to-man press in the final period to "speed things up," Blohm felt.

The strategy might have been a good one. Archer, who Lang had said would have to score "about 20 points for us," started connecting after being limited to one point and one shot in the first half. The 5-10 forward scored all six of Bentley's third quarter points and had six more in the fourth.

Day also came to life, pumping in six final-quarter markers. But Salem was hitting, too.

"They made some good, key shots in the fourth quarter, and that hurt us," Lang lamented.

ARCHER HAD the first basket of the fourth period, but Salem got the next three as Ann Glomski, Fran Whittaker and Dawn Johnson connected to make it 28-18 with 4:30 to play. The Rocks never made another field goal after that, but hit big free throws to insure the win.

Glomski hit one of two with 2:27 left

after baskets by Lonnie Payne and Day had narrowed Salem's lead to six. Day followed with two more buckets to cut the margin to 29-26, but Glomski hit a pair of foul shots with 33 seconds remaining for a five-point edge. Archer drove for two more field goals, the last at the buzzer, but it wasn't enough.

"Rebounding killed us," Lang said. "And we didn't get the ball to Archer enough."

ARCHER FINISHED with 13 points and nine rebounds. Day added 11 points. Johnson slipped inside Bentley's defense to net 10 points. Glomski added seven, five in the last quarter.

"I'm really proud of this team," Blohm said. "If someone told me at the beginning of the year they'd be league champs and 18-1, I wouldn't have believed them. It's really a credit to the kids."

Who may not look the part, but, in the words of Bentley's Tom Lang:

"They're a damn good basketball team."

Stevenson prevails in OT

Livonia Stevenson clinched third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) with a hard-fought 42-40 girls' basketball victory Friday at Walled Lake Central.

The Spartans, who finished the regular season at 10-10, had to go into overtime to do it. Amy Rozman made a steal and passed to Sandy Wain for a layup with six seconds left in OT and Bev Irwin hit a free throw with no time remaining to give Stevenson the win. Debbie Jurczynski's 15-foot jumper

with nine seconds left in regulation time forced the sudden death period.

Jurczynski, a senior forward, led all scorers with 15 points, 10 coming in the final quarter.

Center Sherry Evans added 13 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Sally Chapin also fouled out for the Spartans and starter Dhana Ponnors missed the game with an injury.

Stevenson coach Jim George praised the play of reserves Amy Buck and Kathy Sage.

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Craig Sickmiller
RU



Jay Hunt
John Glenn



Tom Gibson
John Glenn

State qualifiers head All-Harrier squad

Continued from Page 1

somewhat slowly this season. Still, most runners would gladly swap stats with him. Dubois won both the Schoolcraft and Redford Union Invationals and the WLA meet. He was third at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invite and at the regional before finishing 26th at the state meet. He was undefeated in dual meets this season.

Tom Gibson, senior, Westland John Glenn — A three-time of the most dedicated athletes a coach could ever have" by Glenn coach Ed Phillips. The team captain made All-Invitational teams at the Early Bird, Schoolcraft, Alpena, Wayne and Redford Union meets. He was third at the regional and placed 13th in the state's individual race.

Don Miller, junior, Livonia Churchill — Miller won six of seven dual meets and finished among the top three in four major events. He was second in the Livonia city meet and WLA meet and third at the Schoolcraft and Redford Union Invationals. Miller placed sixth at the regionals and placed 22nd in the state meet.

Steve Shaver, sophomore, Detroit Catholic Central — Shaver placed 12th at the state meet — the third Shamrock to cross the finish line. Like his teammates, he had an impressive season: fourth at the Catholic-League meet, ninth at the regional, and, in Invationals, he was first at Sturgis, second at Haslett, fourth at West Bloomfield, 10th at Holly and ninth at Shrine. He, too, was selected to the All-State team.

Craig Sickmiller, senior, Redford Union — A three-year cross country veteran, Sickmiller recorded a season best of 15:43 over three miles. RU coach Bob Ouellette called Sickmiller a "dedicated runner who held the team together through the entire season."

Ray Brennan, senior, Redford Bishop Borgess — A four-year cross country performer and the team's most valuable runner, Brennan was named to All-Invitational teams at Schoolcraft, Ferris State and West Bloomfield. He

was Borgess' first state qualifier since 1977 and, according to Spartan coach Tim DeBello, Brennan "works tremendously hard at his sport and his attitude filters down to the entire team."

Jay Hunt, sophomore, Westland John Glenn — A consistently fine racer, Hunt won the regional and won or placed second to teammate Gibson in seven meets and invationals. An All-NSL choice, Glenn coach Ed Phillips called Hunt "a talented sophomore, one of the better ones to enter John Glenn. He has a great future if he keeps on working."

Dave Adkins, sophomore, Redford Union — Adkins is one of those runners whose times, while good, may not reflect his true talent. "He has fine potential as a race-runner," said RU coach Bob Ouellette. "He's very difficult to beat, one-on-one." Adkins' best time over three miles was 15:47. He won the John Glenn Invitational and was second in the NSL meet.

Al Clemens, senior, Livonia Churchill — In five major events this season, Clemens placed among the top 15. The second-year runner was fifth in the Livonia city and WLA meets, 10th at Schoolcraft, 14th at Redford Union, 11th in the regional and 67th at the state meet.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Girls — Maggie Karr, Susan Taatigian, Livonia Stevenson, Lisa Adamic, Jocie McDonald, Redford Union; Sherry Williams, Kris White, Bishop Borgess; Shelly Sims, Trish Donnelly, Salem; Kelly Murphy, Canton; Lisa Bagdady, Livonia Ladywood; Jill Caimotto, Livonia Churchill.

Boys — Tom Zakrzewski, Mark Anderson, Phil Schmitt, Bob Shaver, Detroit Catholic Central; Keith Schwanz, John McElwee, Mark St. Aubin, Redford Union; Brian Boston, Doug Plachta, Livonia Churchill; Dave Homann, Jim Andersen, Garden City; George Jacovacci, Jim Slawski, Bishop Borgess; Frank Brosnan, Salem; Dennis Bagley, Livonia Stevenson; Jerry McDougall, Livonia Franklin; Todd Stockwell, Westland John Glenn; Kevin Sari, Livonia Bentley.



Dave Adkins
RU



Al Clemens
Churchill



Ray Brennan
Borgess

Garden City stops Franklin

Fran Boehmlein came off the bench to spark a second quarter spurt, lifting Garden City to a 39-30 girls' basketball victory Thursday night over Livonia Franklin.

Garden City is now 14-3 overall and finished its Northwest Suburban League season with a 7-3 record. The Patriots dipped to 9-8 overall and 5-5 in league play.

After taking a 6-3 first-quarter advantage, Garden City caught fire in the second period with a 16-9 outburst as Boehmlein hit four long-range shots.

Tammy Narramore led the victorious Cougars with 10 points while teammate Linda Webb added nine points and 14 rebounds.

Sue Johnson, meanwhile, had 10 for Franklin.

"We didn't play well I thought, but their team moves quickly and we don't

usually react to that well," said GC coach Jan Moore.

"We outrebounded them," said Franklin coach Tim Newman, "but we hit eight of 16 free throws — we missed six of eight in the first half. Most of them were front ends of 'one-and-ones.'"

"We missed some easy layups, too, and you can't miss those against 13-3 teams and expect to win. We made some mental errors and didn't hit when we should have."

"They're a good team, though, the most aggressive we've seen other than Plymouth Salem."

Garden City's junior varsity squad clinched a share of the NSL title by beating Franklin, 44-22.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 36
REDFORD UNION 33

Sophie Castonguay hit two free

N. FARMINGTON 46
REDFORD THURSTON 37

basketball

throws with eight seconds left to seal the verdict for Glenn Thursday night in an NSL season finale.

Castonguay led the winners with 11 points and six rebounds. She also accounted for all six of Glenn's points in the final quarter. Teammate Darla Bergman added eight points and five rebounds before getting into foul trouble.

Coach George Sommerman also praised the play of guard Margie Pucci, who gave Glenn a lift off the bench.

Kathy Storvis paced RU and all scorers with 13 points.

The loss drops RU to 2-17 overall. Glenn is 10-8.

Alisa Mummert got loose for 12 second-half points Thursday as the NSL champions upended host Thurston.

"We did exactly what we wanted to — we held their two top scorers to eight and six points," said Thurston coach George Heger, "but this girl (Mummert) hit seven shots from the top of the key."

North's Margie Lee was held pretty much in check. Thurston's Vicky Pellerito limited her to eight points and Cindy Isenegger stopped Amy Austin for only six.

Laurie Mack and Pellerito led Thurston with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

North is now 15-3 overall while the Eagles dipped to 9-10.

Patriots, Glenn win finales

swimming

Livonia Franklin closed out its girls' dual swim season Thursday night with a 72-54 triumph over Garden City in a Northwest Suburban League (NSL) meet.

The Patriots finished with an overall dual record of 4-9. GC finished at 5-8.

Franklin's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Kelly Herrington, Laura McIntosh, Lori Lotero and Karen Sanford broke a nine-year school mark with a time of 4:16.5.

Jeannie Wakenbut, Wendi Weber, McIntosh and Herrington also won the 200 medley relay in 2:17.4, a Franklin season best.

Garden City's Kim Dorsey set two Franklin pool records in the 200 individual medley (2:21.9) and 500 freestyle (5:28.6). Teammate Diane Hilliard scored victories in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 27.8 and 1:01.9, respectively.

Franklin's Karen Sanford, meanwhile, took first place in both the 200 freestyle (2:18.9) and 100 backstroke (1:16.7).

The Patriots swept the diving event with Nicole Roy in first, 138.2 points, Andrea Sundek, second, 134.7, and Lisa Dominato, third, 115.14.

Other individual winners for the Patriots included Amy Lotero, 100 butterfly, 1:18.9 (personal best), and Weber, 100 breaststroke, 1:24.6.

Franklin and GC finish the regular season Friday and Saturday with the NSL meet at Redford Thurston.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN scored a 73-52 NSL victory over Redford Thurston as Robin Gow set a school record in the 200 IM with a clocking of 2:26.0.

She also captured first in the 100 backstroke (1:07.6) and teamed up with Kasia Wilson, Cyndi Walkuski and Shelly Pilarski to win the 200 medley relay in 2:08.20.

Other Glenn individual winners included Shon Pilarski, diving, 195.65 points; Walkuski, 100 butterfly, 1:09.4; Shelly Pilarski, 100 freestyle, 1:00.7, and Kris Johnston, 500 freestyle, 5:50.2.

Robbin Fogarty, Carol Renfrow, Chris Cabrera and Shelly Pilarski gave Glenn a boost with a victory in the 400 freestyle relay (4:24.7).

Thurston winners were Sheri Morse, 50 freestyle, 27.4; Kfis Helwig, 200 freestyle, 2:15.1, and Debbie Ross, 100 breaststroke, 1:22.3.

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ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$395 AND UP
Birmingham Area Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - TROY AREA
Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO EVERY DETAIL. Maid Service Available.
Long and Short Term Leases
280-1820

BIRMINGHAM Beautifully furnished uptown Birmingham, immediate occupancy. Living room with fireplace, large bedroom, sitting room, porch, private entrance. Large & clean furnished \$550 per month includes heat, water, maintenance.
614-6533

CANTON AREA Clean furnished apartment for 1 or 2 adults. Stove, refrigerator, utilities included. 4 miles from GM plant. \$45. Days.
729-4991

CARRIAGE HOUSE 2 bedroom late front. Stove, air or just enjoy exceptional sunset view. Huge deck, gas grill, private dock. 20 min NW of Southfield. \$490 plus utilities.
833-6655

NEW STUDIO APARTMENTS \$275 LEASE
Deluxe apartments. Air, laundry, and storage facilities. Off street parking. Downtown Royal Oak. Adults. No pets. Refrigerator. make \$12,000 or more per year to apply.
Call Ken 398-3177

SHORT TERM LEASE Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment in downtown Birmingham. Quiet, completely furnished with all the conveniences of home. \$730 month.
612-1865

SOUTHFIELD FURNISHED HIGH RISE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
SHORT TERM LEASE
559-2680

400 Apartments For Rent

CHARLES HAMLET
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$305
• Carpets
• Central air, water
• Kitchen appliances
• Dishwasher, garbage disposal
• Carpeting
• Hampton Community facilities include: golf, jogging & skiing trails.
• Security Intercom
• Ample closet space
• Balconies & Patios
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities in each building.

ROCHESTER 852-0311

Northgate Apts.
RENT INCLUDES
• Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting
• Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building
• Heat & Hot Water
FROM \$260
GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY SAT. & SUN.
Call 968-8688

Brookdale
IN THE HILLS OF PRESTIGIOUS W. BLOOMFIELD
9 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1,000 to 2,800 sq. ft.
Dens, great rooms and attached garages available
All with private entries, laundry and storage facilities
Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds
Luxury Furnished Executive Apartments Available
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals
On Drake Road (bet. Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) in WEST BLOOMFIELD...open daily 11 to 6
Call 661-0770 for more information

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 30771 Grand River efficiency apartment for single person. Everything furnished. \$188 per month. 476-1572 or 612-0503

GRAND RIVER-9 MILE Clean upper 3 rooms & bath. (1 bedroom) Lots of closets & storage. Off street parking. Reasonable rent.
727-2500

SOUTHFIELD - Luxury furnished 3 bedroom townhouse. Den, patio, appliances including washer & dryer. Easy access to expressways. Heat included. \$550. No pets.
Eve. 474-5338

WESTLAND, Joy-Middlebelt Efficiency apartment with kitchen. All utilities included. \$130 plus security.
437-0877

403 Rental Agencies
ONE WAY Leasing & Management Servicing Western Wayne and Western Oakland County. Home owner/participant or full management service. If desired, for lease with option; land contract servicing - qualifying, refinancing. Ample to inform you of our successful concept. To avoid double payments on a vacant home - call Rick and Kangas. One Way.
522-8600

USA HOME RENTALS
100% Available
18320 W. McNichols
535-7770

404 Houses For Rent
ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings. 612-1820

A BEAUTY!
8 Mile 3 bedrooms, basement, new carpeting & paint. \$350 + security. Call after 6 PM.
553-3838

ACCESS TO I-94 Expressway and major shopping center minutes away. Hargett Rd. Just N. of 11 Mile. New 800 sq. ft. quality brick ranch home with full basement, 2 car garage on 5 acre parcel. Located on backstop street. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 1 month rent in advance, security deposit. 1 year lease and full credit information. Immediate occupancy. \$550 per month.
626-3500

AUBURN HTS sublease January thru July. 4 bedroom, formal fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, family oriented sub. Close to schools. \$375 per month plus utilities. 355-4512

404 Houses For Rent
ALL BRICK 3 bedroom single, pets children ok. Redford area. From \$415. 373-0233

AUBURN HIGHTS - Option to buy 2 years old, 3 bedrooms. Near Oakland University. \$100 a month plus security deposit. Call after 5pm.
373-1383

BERKLEY - Modern 3 bedroom home with basement. \$175 a month. 2549 Greenfield Call Rick or Linda after 6 PM.
478-4950

BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement garage. \$550 mo.
446-3535

BIRMINGHAM AREA - 3 bedroom brick ranch, fenced in yard, carpeted, refrigerator & stove, between Greenfield & Woodward on 14 Mile. \$395 mo. Immediate occupancy.
641-8189

BIRMINGHAM
ARTIST-CONTRACTOR-HOBBYIST. Six Redoubt Ranch from Grand Up 2 bedrooms, heavily insulated, new carpet, gas heat, much more.
Large garage, with loft, work area, storage area. Only \$500 per mo.
11-6pm 589-3432, 583-0151
Eves. - 626-5186

400 Apartments For Rent
Warren Plaza Apartments
Heat
Air Conditioning
Swimming Pool
Office open Daily, Sat., Sun.
754-1100

CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS
2nd at Wilcox • Rochester
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$287
Includes: Heat • Air Conditioning
• Stove • Refrigerator • Carpeting
• Laundry Facilities • Pool
Beautiful Wooded Surroundings
651-0042

Charterhouse
16300 W 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment
CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR • KITCHEN DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPETS
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-8100

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH
THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$425 HEAT INCLUDED
For families with children & small pets. Senior Citizens welcome.

FAMILY AFFAIR APARTMENTS
Accessibility
The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/4 mile north of Square Lake Rd. In the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Detroit is via I-75.
OFFICE PHONE: 879-2466
(Closed Tuesdays)

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Attractive home on Benaville near YMCA. 3 bedrooms, appliances, gas heat, fenced yard. \$450 per month. After 4PM. 616-5659

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage, near Downtown. Immediate occupancy. \$500. Eves & weekend.
645-3995

BIRMINGHAM - 1101 Hillside. 3 bedroom executive ranch, fireplace family & living room, 3 vanity baths, fam kitchen, 2 car attached garage. \$61-6413 line.
781-1134

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, appliances, near tennis & shopping. \$550 per month. After 6pm.
451-7988

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 car garage, basement, fenced yard. Pembroke Park area. \$375 plus security.
647-8416

400 Apartments For Rent
NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS
11 Mile - Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Carpeting • Air Conditioning
Range • Refrigerator
Swimming Pool
Heat Included
541-3332

PARK HILL RENT REDUCTION
2 bedroom special
Call for Details
1 and 2 bedrooms
• All Appliances • Clubhouse
• Central Air • Swimming Pool
• Laundry • Storage
(Located on Venoy, just N. of Michigan Ave. in Wayne)
Open Daily 8 am-5 pm
Weekends 12-5 pm
326-0070
Equal Housing Opportunity

BRIARWOOD TOWNHOUSES
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT.
SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Full Basements
Heat Included
ON T.V. Available
From \$210 Call 729-3328
35661 Smith
Romulus
Open 7 Days: 1-6
Managed by
PMC

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES
FRASER, MI.
14 1/2 MILE-GROESBECK
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
RENT INCLUDES:
• STOVE • CARPETING
• REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE
• HEAT • LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND
CHILDREN WELCOME
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
792-0116

STONEYBROOKE APTS
Joy Rd. at I-275
1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools
WINTER SPECIAL.
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
From \$285
MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS
Equal Opportunity Housing
455-7200

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$235
Cable TV Now Available
• Heat Included • Swimming Pool
• Carpeting • Clubhouse
• Air Conditioning • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
• Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM
All Pontiac Trail & Deck Rds. (Lake Deck Rd. Ext. north 1/4 miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Some no pets.
624-6464

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room, beautiful Florida room & extra large bedrooms. \$725 mo. or \$918.500

GREENTREES SUB - lease (option on 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with central air, family room & sprinkler system \$650 mo. or \$895.000

EARL KEIM BIRMINGHAM
645-5800

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, finished basement, garage, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. Security deposit, \$500 mo. lease. \$47-7041 or 616-1174

BIRMINGHAM - In town location. Older remodeled 2 bedroom home. Carpet, appliances. Lease. \$415 per month.
647-7077

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Cranbrook. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, library, living room, dining room, utility room, 2 car garage, patio. \$600 mo.
851-9990

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Close to Downtown. 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, family room, finished basement, redecorated, neutral colors. \$375.
683-0073

BIRMINGHAM
Cory charming one bedroom with fireplace, dining room, garage and appliances. \$345. \$41-7197 or 642-5155

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, finished basement, garage, fenced yard, immediate occupancy. Security deposit, \$500 mo. lease. \$47-7041 or 616-1174

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, 2 car garage, basement, fenced yard. Pembroke Park area. \$375 plus security.
647-8416

400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH SQUARE
Spacious Apartments
1 Bedroom available from \$310
• Heat water
• Central air
• Kitchen appliances
• Dishwasher
• Carpeting
• Security Intercom
• Ample closet space
• Balconies & Patios
• Laundry facilities in each building
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
455-6570

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
Luxurious
2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2 Full Baths • Carpets
Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR IN SOUTHFIELD
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-5339

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS
"See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

LIVE ON A LAKE
From \$285.00
Heat Included
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Pool • Beach • Tennis
• Clubhouse
• Covered Parking
• Lakefront Apartment
• Gatehouse
• Dishwashers
681-4100
Model Open 8-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB
Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road - N-53 Telegraph

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
ELM ST. TAYLOR
(East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)
SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS
\$262 month
Private Entrance
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING, Heat Included
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
CALL 287-8305

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Extra Large starting at \$250 per mo.
SR. CITIZENS WELCOME.
Includes 1 1/2 baths, with infra red heat lamps. Carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, walk in closet, laundry facilities, outdoor pool, carport.
GLENWOOD ORCHARD
WESTLAND
Newburgh Rd. Near I-275 Expressway
729-5090
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Sat. & Sun. 1-5
Make Your Home Here
Leave the Maintenance to us.

THANKSGIVING ON US
\$125 Worth Of Groceries
With 2 Bedroom Townhouse
Free Gas & Heat
OPEN HOUSE SUN., NOV. 21
Noon to 4 P.M.
Free Coffee & Donuts
• Swimming Pool • Club House
• Cable TV Available
• Washer-Dryer Hook-Ups Available
Limited Time Offer For Qualified Applicants
Amberwoods
Located On Eureka Rd.
1 1/2 miles West of Telegraph
942-0180
Weekdays 10 to 6 - Weekends 11 to 5

MODERN 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY
\$270 per month
• Covered parking
• Wall-to-wall carpet
• Central air conditioning
• Private clubhouse
• Swimming pool
2-bedroom, only \$300
Be prepared for a very pleasant surprise when you come to BROOKDALE, ideally located in countrified South Lyon...next to the Brookdale Shopping Plaza. We challenge you to find a better apartment value anywhere!
BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily 9 to 5
Phone 437-1223
Furnished Apartments Available

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$235
Cable TV Now Available
• Heat Included • Swimming Pool
• Carpeting • Clubhouse
• Air Conditioning • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
• Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available
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All Pontiac Trail & Deck Rds. (Lake Deck Rd. Ext. north 1/4 miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Some no pets.
624-6464

