

Westland Observer

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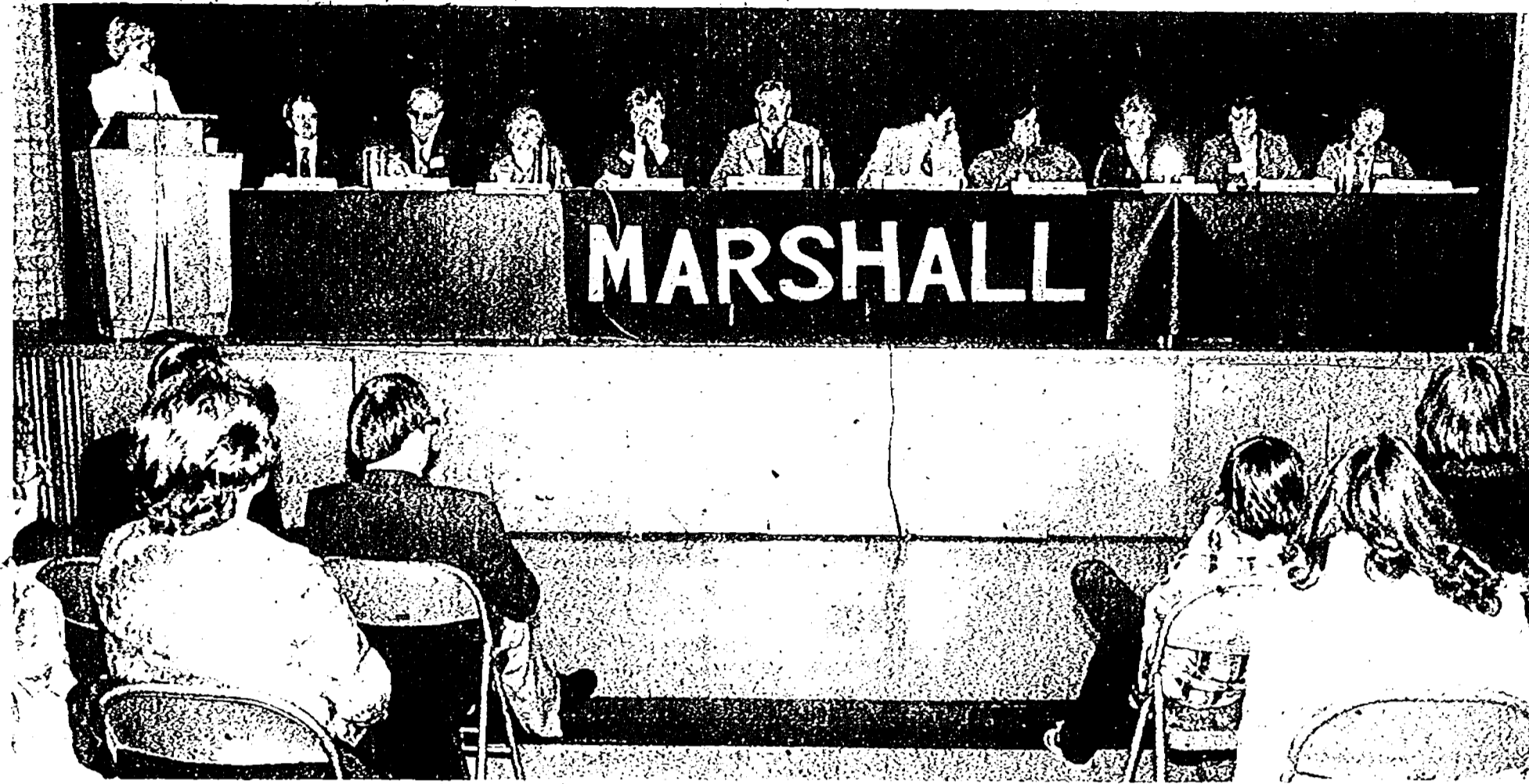
Thursday, November 18, 1982

Westland, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The 10 candidates vying for four seats on the Wayne-Westland School Board faced questions from area residents Tuesday night. Moderating the discussion was Arlene Funke (at podium), a reporter for the Observer. The candidates are Glenn Anderson (left), Jo-

seph Arbini, Kathy Chorbagan, William LeDuc, Mathew McCusker, Raymond Robichaud, Phyllis Runion, Sharon Scott, Kathy Shaw and Dorothy Stockwell.

Sidewalk paves way for repair of Wayne Road

"We weren't willing to jeopardize a \$1.2-million project for \$2,600."

Department of Public Service director Henry Lundquist used those words to explain how one of Westland's "low priorities" — sidewalks on Wayne from Ford to Warren — suddenly zoomed to the top of the priority list Monday as City Council voted to pay for 766 feet of sidewalk on the west side of Wayne Road.

The \$1.2-million project Lundquist referred to was the federally-financed reconstruction and repaving of Wayne road from Cherry Hill to Warren. The Federal Highway Administration (FHA) had threatened to delay the project if Westland did not agree to put in the sidewalks. And the FHA had told Westland the city would have to foot the bill.

The \$2,600 Lundquist referred to was the cost for 266 feet of sidewalk which should be born by city residents or businesses which abut Wayne. The council OK'd the sidewalks without any guarantee property owners will pay their portion of the \$8,000 bill.

In a resolution it unanimously passed Monday, City Council agreed to "solely assume the total cost" of the \$8,000 bill.

Council members Monday were neither happy with the prospect of the new sidewalks nor with the prospect of having to pay the bill.

"I'M NOT HAPPY, but I don't want

to delay a major artery over this," said councilman Charles Griffin. "We got to get on with (the rebuilding of) Wayne Road."

The sidewalks were called a "low priority" in a letter Mayor Charles Pickering sent to the FHA on Sept. 16. Calling the FHA's demand "distressing" and "unreasonable," Pickering wrote:

"Frontage property between Ford and Warren roads is primarily commercial property. Most of the merchant's business arrives by motor vehicle. Pedestrian travel along Wayne road is minimal. Construction of sidewalks in this area will, therefore, remain a low priority in the city's ongoing sidewalk construction program."

Pickering added that putting in the sidewalks would lead to a delay in the taking of bids for the Wayne repaving and would lead to higher bid prices.

Lundquist said Pickering's request for a waiver of federal regulations was denied.

Lundquist said funds to pay the bill for the sidewalks would come either from community development grant money or from the \$120,000 set aside to pay the city's portion of the road repaving if bids come in lower than expected.

He said Wayne from Ford north to Warren is a "target" area and eligible to receive federal funds.

He said he expected the sidewalks would be put in next spring.

Candidates face voter queries

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Most of the questions asked at the meet-your-candidate night on Monday concerned school finances. On hand to answer the queries were the 10 candidates who are vying for four school board seats in the Dec. 7 special election in the Wayne-Westland district.

The 10 candidates spent nearly three hours answering audience questions on other issues as well, such as declining enrollment, school closings and the right of teachers to strike.

The special election was set after a recall election was successful in removing four of the seven Wayne-Westland board members. The district also includes part of Canton Township.

Competing for two six-month unexpired term are Glenn Anderson, Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott.

Hoping for two 18-month unexpired terms are the other seven candidates: Joseph Arbini, Kathleen Chorbagan, William LeDuc Jr., Raymond Robichaud, Phyllis Runion, Kathryn Shaw and Dorothy Stockwell.

ALL CANDIDATES agreed that if negotiations to reach a new contract with teachers was unsuccessful in the future, they would vote to fire teachers who walked out on strike. But the candidates also called for making every attempt to reach a settlement.

Asked how teachers could justify their recently negotiated salary increases which prompted the recall



A crowd of nearly 200 residents from the Wayne-Westland School District, which includes part of Canton Township, attended Tuesday's meet-your-candidate night co-sponsored by the Area Council PTA and by the Observer.

movement, candidates said the blame lay with the school board, not the teachers.

"To lay the blame on the backs of teachers is to miss the point completely," said Anderson. "Responsibility lies with the board."

Arbini agreed, but added that the board didn't know at the time how bad the economy would be.

"We got hit from behind," agreed Chorbagan. "Now it's time to go back and make compromises. Concession means defeat. Compromise is positive. It's the greatest thing we've got going." LeDuc called for partnership and co-

operation in solving the district's wage problems.

McCusker suggested that the teachers take a look at the economic condition and the people out of work before making decisions on concessions, and Robichaud called for everyone in the district to unite together and to make sacrifices.

Runion said that teachers aren't trying to justify their pay increases. She blamed the negotiators for the union and the district, not the teachers, with the wage settlement. She suggested that the union go to its membership and ask whether it would consider

making concessions.

Scott said all employees have to take cuts, and Shaw said the problem was with the process of negotiations in the district.

"The school board needs to justify the pay raises," she said.

ANOTHER QUESTION asked if candidates thought there are too many administrators in the district and if the superintendent is overpaid. But the discussion soon turned to a review of

Please turn to Page 2

Westlander hurt in icy ramp crash

A severe 17-car accident that closed the I-696 and I-275 interchange from 2:45 a.m. until early afternoon Saturday injured eight people — two of them critically — according to Michigan State Police.

Karen Chlebek of Livonia was reported in grave condition with multiple head and upper body injuries yesterday morning at Botsford General Hospital.

William Lancaster of Westland remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Botsford with multiple head injuries, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Sgt. Thomas Jefferson of the State Police, who called the accident the worst he's seen in four years, said the multi-car pile-up began when Gayle Lambert of Livonia lost control of her vehicle while traveling from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275.

"She spun out and hit the guard rail. When she tried to wave down traffic, another car lost control and hit her car, and so on and so on," said Jefferson.

"Cars were jammed up so tight they couldn't get the people out of the cars. It looked like a scene from the Dukes of Hazzard."

Unlike lower freeway surfaces which

were dry, the elevated overpass was icy, Jefferson said.

OTHER ACCIDENT victims included Gary Park of Farmington Hills, who sustained injuries to his right leg, and Ann Zimeba who suffered a fractured pelvis. Both were taken to Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Another victim, a pedestrian with a broken leg, was standing on the roadside when he was hit by a vehicle and plowed against a cement barrier, added Jefferson.

Responding at the scene were emergency medical units from Farmington Hills, Novi and Livonia; five wreckers; night and day crews from the Michigan State Police and Farmington Hills police.

The I-696 - I-275 ramp remained barricaded for nearly 12 hours as officers tried to reconstruct the accident.

"So many cars had jammed into the ramp that we had to spray paint where the cars were, photograph them and tow them out one by one," said Jefferson.

Police said no charges have yet been filed in the accident. Their investigation is still pending.

what's inside

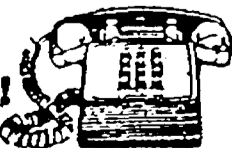
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20 vie for Wayne-Westland Junior Miss title

By Maurie Walker staff writer

Twenty young women from area high schools are hoping this Thanksgiving Day will be a really special one for them.

They are the contestants who will compete in the Wayne-Westland's Junior Miss pageant at 7 p.m. Nov. 24, the night before Thanksgiving, in the Wayne Memorial High School auditorium, Glenwood at Fourth streets.

The pageant winner will receive a \$500 cash scholarship to the college of her choice and the right to represent Wayne and Westland in the state program to be held in Marshall in January. This year's theme is "A Tribute to Diamond" (Neil Diamond). All music, except for the girls' talent selections, will be by pop singer/songwriter Neil Diamond.

This year's contestants represent three high schools. From Franklin High are Laura Assenmacher and Kimberly Halkey.

Contestants from Wayne Memorial are Annette Clark, Dottie German, Lori Hahn, Crista Hefke, Veronica Koshorek, Amahda Kostora, Lori Otto, Penny Schlamb, Susan Smiley, Laura Turbeville and Tina Wilds.

John Glenn High students in the pageant are Cecille Atbour, Denise



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lynn Taylor, Wayne-Westland's 1982 Junior Miss, is choreographer for Wednesday's pageant at Wayne Memorial High School.

Bixler, Carrie Brown, Pamela Murray, Darla Taylor, Corrine Nozewski and Susan Paddock.

As in past pageants, judging will be based on scholastic achievement (15 percent), judges' interview (35 per-

cent), physical fitness based on a group dance routine (15 percent), poise and appearance, a group routine displaying poise and posture (15 percent), and the talent competition (20 percent).

LAST YEAR'S Junior Miss, Lynne Taylor, is choreographer for the pageant. She will be on hand to turn over the crown to the newly chosen Junior Miss.

"I feel very sad about ending my reign. I wish it could go on forever," she said.

"It was a fantastic year. Nothing can compare with it. I met so many interesting people, including Gov. William Milliken," Lynne added.

A 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School, she currently is majoring in prelaw at Eastern Michigan University.

In the state finals last year, she won the physical fitness award and a \$300 scholarship.

An accomplished dancer, she plans to go to New York next summer to audition for a dancing career.

She can perform ballet, tap, jazz, or any other type of dancing required, she said.

"If I can get in a chorus line, I'd be happy. At least that would be a start," she said.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Twenty contestants from three area high schools will be dancing to the music of Neil Diamond at the pageant.

Candidates argue quality of education



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
John Ryan, who was one of four people appointed to the board on an interim basis, listens to the exchange of views.

Continued from Page 1
other issues, including the quality of education in the district.
Anderson called for scaling back administrative positions, adding that a quarter million dollars is spent for top deputy superintendents.
But Arbin disagreed. "When you're the second largest school district in the state, when you're that big, you need good administrators. With the class of education second to none, I think the administration's doing a good job," he said.
"Nothing's perfect," said Chorbagan. She said she couldn't make a decision on either the number of administrators or the superintendent's salary without having the data or talking with the person. She also expressed concern about having enough administrators to control teens in school.
LeDuc called for a comprehensive review that would both "applaud and correct." McCusker said that the administrators were all caring and that Supt. Timothy Dyer's \$60,000 salary wasn't "a lot for the money he's brought into the district."
"Far too overpaid" is the way Robi-

chaud characterized Dyer's salary, and criticized the district for having "too many high-paid top administrators."
Runion said that central office administration was top heavy and criticized the gas allowance given administrators.
"I have a great deal of respect for Dyer," she said. "I contend that if the school board would have been independent there would have been no problem."
Scott said that the administrators were "most impressive and qualified," but Shaw said that none of the candidates has enough information to make a decision on the number of administrators.
"One of the problems is that accurate information isn't always available," she said.
She later criticized the district for its standing on national test scores in reading and math, but LeDuc said that other factors, such as whether a child is read to, are also responsible for ranking on test scores.
Shaw also suggested that the district give parents specific suggestions for working with children.

Stockwell said Dyer is overpaid and that the number of administrators should drop as enrollment declines.
"For the amount of taxation we're paying, I don't believe the children have gained that much," Stockwell said.
SPECIFIC QUESTIONS were asked of some candidates.
Asked if she had been paid for her volunteer work in the schools, Chorbagan said no and added that she was paid by other rewards.
Robichaud clarified a misprint in the resumes distributed to the audience, explaining that he is concerned about millage increases, not mileage.
Shaw, Runion and Stockwell were asked why they were negative and if there was anything positive about the district. All three denied that they have a negative attitude.
Runion said there are good things in the district, like the vocational education center, and that she wants to keep those things.
Shaw said she agreed with Runion, adding, "My problem is that there has never been a clear, decisive line between the policy makers and those who implement policy. Management isn't the policy-maker, the school board is. They need to be held accountable through elections."



Timekeepers allowed each candidate two minutes in which to speak.

Stockwell thinks the school district is "terrific," but said she is just negative about waste.
CANDIDATES HAD a variety of responses when asked what they could do to contribute to the unity of the board.
Stockwell called for constructive criticism while Shaw described herself as a "reasonable person" who would be fair. Scott said she would listen and look at all the facts.
Runion said she knows the three board members who will remain after the election and could work with them although she won't always agree.
"The utmost priority is the welfare of the students," she said.
Robichaud urged the board to have commitment, dedication and to work together, not in small groups.
McCusker talked about listening to the kids and working with the adminis-

tration as partners. LeDuc urged visits to schools as well as "treasuring diversity and not being overcome by it."
Chorbagan called for better communication and noted that all board mem-

bers have the same goals for good education.
Arbin called for unison and added that he didn't have a personal vendetta. Anderson said he could be a broker between differing points of view.

Junior Miss pageant is set
Continued from Page 1
The show, called "Stars of Tomorrow," will feature local talent. It will be presented every Saturday afternoon on Channel 2.
As for her advice to whoever is chosen as the new Wayne-Westland Junior Miss, Lynne said:
"Go out and have a good time. Do the best you can. There's nothing to compare with it. Enjoy your reign while you have it."

Council approves drive-in window

After two turndowns in Westland, Taco Bell got what most fast-food restaurants now want — city approval for a drive-in window.
Come next spring, customers in a hurry can bypass the lines inside the Taco Bell on Wayne Road at Hunter and drive away with enchiritos and tostitos without ever getting out of their cars.
The quick-lunch fix comes through the courtesy of City Council, which Monday approved a drive-through, pick-up window for the restaurant.

The city had previously denied requests for a pick-up window at Taco Bells on Wayne Road at Noreen and Merriman Road at Cherry Hill.
"Of the three, this is the only one recommended by the planning department," said planning director Dale Farland. "Each site plan is unique. We looked at the traffic pattern and saw it was acceptable."
She said the request was granted because the restaurant shares a driveway with Sambo's, a nearby restaurant. "People using the pick-up window

won't be merging back into Wayne road but will be forced to merge into a shared driveway."
John Kosinski, regional construction manager for Taco Bell, said the \$25,000 addition to the present restaurant would be completed early next year.
Fast-food customers today, Kosinski said, demand the "convenience" of a drive-in window.
He said he expected additional traffic at the restaurant due to the new service, but not traffic congestion.

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Equipment used for prying open a jammed car door to free a passenger and giant hydraulic compressor shears that can cut through metal, are displayed by Westland firefighters Sgt. Ed Ferguson (left) and EMT Bob Fields.



Jim Landra, an Emergency Medical Technician of Garden City, talks on the radio that is part of the many modern units in the ambulance. Ambulance crews can talk direct to the hospital giving the vital signs of a patient enroute to the hospital. Posing as a patient is EMT firefighter Larry Ross.

Training never ends New techniques aid firefighters

By Maurie Walker
Staff writer

As in the cases of the medical and law professions, modern technology has entered the firefighting field.

No longer is the firefighter, as in days gone by, just a person who races to a fire and sprays water on the flames.

A check with fire departments in Westland and Garden City finds firefighting professionals working to keep up with new equipment and methods of fighting fires, as well as life-saving devices. With plastics being used in many buildings, firefighters have to be up to date on the methods of combating fires in this material.

The picture some have of the firefighter sitting around playing cards or

checkers between fires is far from true. Schooling is a vital part of the job. Firefighters are constantly attending classes, taking tests and working toward improving their skills.

To do the job correctly, the firefighter not only must know how to use new equipment, but must, in many instances, have medical knowledge.

Today's fire department ambulances are staffed by Emergency Medical Technicians, persons who have attended college courses learning the latest methods of saving lives.

KEITH NIMS, Garden City fire chief, said training EMT crews is an on-going program.

"Training is a never ending process. Out of 21 people on our staff, 18 of them are designated Emergency Medical Technicians," he said.

Equipment, too, has become more sophisticated.

In Garden City and Westland, ambulances are equipped with radios which are connected with the Hospital Emergency Medical Service (HEMS) based at Wayne County General Hospital.

This radio network can pick up a call from an ambulance that is carrying a patient to a hospital. The ambulance personnel tells the network which hospital they are heading for and the condition of the patient.

The medical technician is then patched into the hospital and talks directly to a doctor, giving the hospital the condition of the patient, blood pressure and pulse.

In Garden City, there is a portable electronic blood pressure machine in the ambulance where the crew can

read a patient's pressure and relay it to the hospital.

EQUIPMENT TO fight fires has also advanced steadily.

The Westland fire department has a new instrument which can readily locate the source of a fire inside a smoke-filled building.

Call a "Fire Finder", it is about size of a large hand flashlight.

Battalion Chief Joseph Benyo, who is also chief of public fire education, said the Fire Finder is used to check walls in a building where a fire has supposedly been put out.

"We can check the walls to see if there is anything burning behind them without knocking the walls down," he explained.

The Fire Finder is aimed at the walls and when there is any heat over 100 degrees, an alarm goes off. A firefighter can stand 15 or so feet away from the wall, and it will locate a fire if there is one.

"If a building is full of smoke and we can't see any flames, this equipment will help us locate the source of the fire. It can also be used in an apart-

ment building filled with smoke. We can go from door to door and wherever there is a fire, the alarm will sound," he added.

WESTLAND FIREMEN are also equipped with what is called a highrise pack. It contains a hose and tools for getting into an apartment. The fireman can carry the pack up the ladder or in an elevator and be completely self sufficient.

Another piece of life-saving equipment utilized by both Westland and Garden City fire departments is a tool known as "Jaws". It is a hydraulic power machine that can pry open car doors should a person be trapped inside. It is also used for prying open elevator doors.

Along with the "Jaws", Westland has a set of powerful metal cutters which are also hydraulically operated.

They can cut through the roof of a car or truck to free a trapped driver or passenger. These too, can cut through metal doors to allow firemen quick entry into a locked area.

Improvements have also been made in the hoses used on fire trucks.

Westland has a plastic-covered, four-inch hose that is lighter and more durable than the normal nylon and rubber, three-inch hose.

"This hose needs no drying and can be put right back on the truck," Benyo said. It also takes up about half the space on the truck as does the old hose.

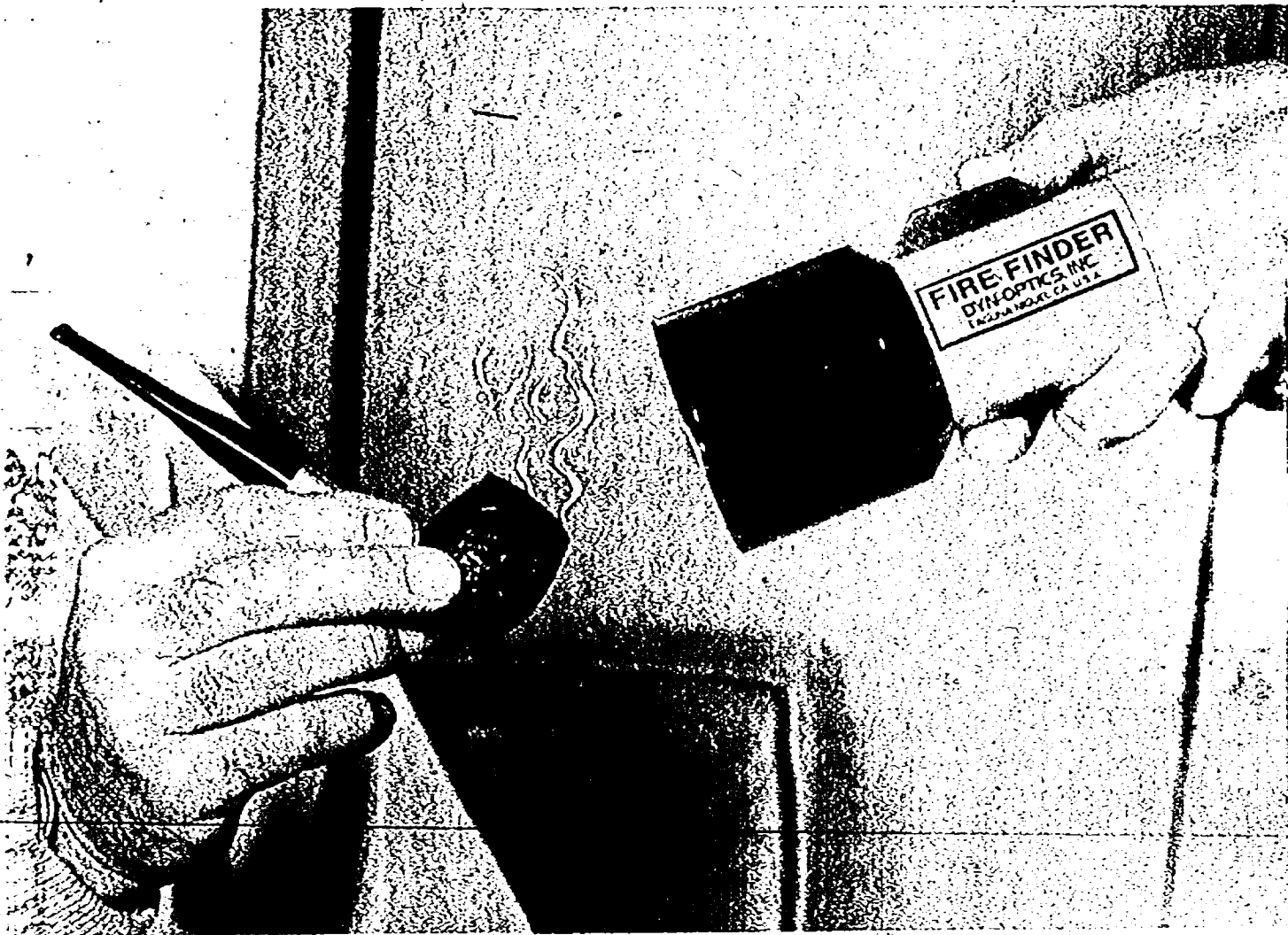
For this hose, Westland's fire trucks have a new hose attachment that allows firefighters to connect the hose in less than half the time. Instead of having to twist the hose into the attachment several times, this new unit allows the fireman to snap the hose into place.

EVEN FLASHLIGHTS have been improved.

"We have a new hand light that is about a third of the size of the old ones. It has greater lighting power and lasts longer. The firefighter can snap it on his belt, freeing his hand for handling the hose or other equipment," Benyo explained.

Air masks now come with a new safety feature.

Westland and Garden City are keeping up with these changes to make their department's more efficient.



Staff photos by
Art Emanuele

No, this isn't a flashlight. It is a Fire Finder used by Westland firefighters for locating the source of a fire that might be burning between walls or can be used in a smoke filled building to locate the source of a fire. A firefighter aims the Fire Finder and when the heat is over 100 degrees, an alarm sounds in the unit. It can detect heat from 15-20 feet away. When held close to this pipe, the alarm sounded.



Sgt. Ed Ferguson of Garden City, (right), shows the new hose attachment on the fire truck which makes it easier and faster to connect the hose. Above, Westland Battalion Chief Joseph Benyo compares the new, more compact lantern now in use by the Westland fire department with the heavier one that is being phased out.



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Rick Winfrey, spoofing another famous detective, takes a phone call on an island where there is no phone service while his secretary, Kim Capen, and maid Denise Bixler listen in.

Zany detectives chase mystery face in spoof

A mysterious face at the window, a secret passage way and the infamous Mabel Dupre are all part of a mystery comedy spoof to be presented this weekend at the John Glenn auditorium, Marquette west of Wayne.

In the play, "The Butler Did It," which opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, such famous detectives as Charley Chan, Sherlock Holmes and Nick and Nora Charles are spoofed by such characters as Louie Fan, Rita Eyesbarrow and Chandler Marlowe.

Other characters in the spoof are Peter Filmsey, played by Jim Baker, Miss Maple, played by Kelly Leon, and Charity Haze, played by Dawn Smithpeters.

The play, presented by the John Glenn Theatrical Guild, also will be performed at the same time Saturday, Nov. 20.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The inscrutable Louie Fan (Charlie Chan?), played by Leo Daignault, keeps a close eye on a murder suspect.



Why does maid Denise Bixler need a gun? The "Butler Did It" gives the answer.

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Senior citizens air grievances on SEMTA cuts

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer
Representatives of communities

throughout Wayne County spoke at a public hearing Tuesday to protest transportation cuts being planned by the Southeastern Michigan Transporta-

tion Authority (SEMTA). Most indicated that the cuts would work severe hardships on senior citizens.

SEMTA general manager Gary Krause advised the community representatives to contact their legislators to help solve the public transportation crisis.

Krause told a 150-member audience at the public hearing in Dearborn that SEMTA's bus and commuter train programs will have to be cut by three-fourths by Jan. 1 if SEMTA doesn't receive more funds.

Robert Shoemaker, president of the Redford Union Board of Education, said the elimination of the Dial-a-Ride bus service in Redford Township would be a blow to senior citizens.

"Dial-a-Ride offers a service which is the only means of transportation for seniors in our community. The termination of the small bus will make it impossible for seniors to get around," he said.

CHARLIE HUNTER, of Nankin Transit Association, which operates connector bus service in Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and Inkster, urged the audience to write letters to their representatives in Lansing.

"With these cutbacks, our 170,000 riders will be left out in the cold. We have 19 buses and 33 employees who will lose their jobs. The only way to get the job done is to contact local legislators," Hunter said.

Mildred Graham, a Westland senior citizen, echoed the feelings of many of her contemporaries who said they will become isolated without SEMTA.

"A person without transportation is truly handicapped. We will have to go back to begging rides from neighbors and that's distasteful," Graham said.

Gary Noreen, director of the Redford Township connector services presented petitions to the board opposing the cuts and said, "Seniors really need the buses

to get around for food and other services."

Senior citizens seem to suffer in a system, they spent so many years supporting, explained Mildred Wieland of the Livonia Commission on Aging.

"For years seniors paid into the system for taxes on license plate fees and now we can't benefit from all of our years of supporting the system," she said.

TO MAINTAIN current service, SEMTA must receive money being held in a special escrow fund, get federal subsidies or convince the Michigan Legislature to fulfill a 1977 promise to adopt a comprehensive transportation package, Krause said.

"It's very important to contact your state legislator and senator and tell them what you think," Krause said.

Krause has in public hearings also urged people concerned about trans-

portation cuts to write to the Oakland County road commission urging it to take action to free funds for SEMTA.

Krause said \$21 million in tri-county vehicle license surcharges, and title transfer taxes is being held in a special escrow fund pending outcome of litigation involving SEMTA and the Oakland road commission.

The money is from special taxes charged Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county motorists. The Oakland road board objected to the collections and Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that the collections were unconstitutional.

SEMTA asked that the funds collected be placed in a special escrow fund pending final outcome of litigation, which is in appeals court.

"We intervened because we thought SEMTA was asking for too much," said John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

SEMTA's proposed cuts

The following list outlines SEMTA's proposed service reduction plan in parts of Wayne County.

- Large bus routes:
- Route 180 to Veterans Hospital, weekday service reduced.
 - Route 240, Westland-Detroit (Cherry Hill), eliminate all service.
 - Route 250, Westland-Detroit (Ford Road), reduce service.
 - Route 260, Westland-Detroit (Warren), eliminate all service.
 - Route 285, Middlebelt-Inkster, eliminate all service.
 - Route 810, Plymouth-Livonia-Detroit park and ride, reduce service.

- Route 820, Farmington-Livonia-Redford park and ride, reduce service.
- Route 928, Park and ride feeders (Redford & Nankin), eliminate all service.

Small bus CONNECTOR services:

- Wayne CONNECTOR, eliminate general service.
- Redford CONNECTOR, eliminate all service.
- Seven Mile CONNECTOR, 1 bus, eliminate all service.
- Plymouth Road CONNECTOR, 1 bus, eliminate all service.

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Instructor Dave Kalota looks on as Shiela Fleming takes her swing at the bar.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tumble in style in gymnastics at Bailey Center

There's a right way and a wrong way to take a tumble. Former President Gerald Ford was known for the former, but Westland's gymnastics program is known for the latter.

Saturday, Nov. 20, is the day to sign up for new gymnastics classes at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford.

Registration time is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for classes which run from Nov. 22 to Feb. 4.

Preschoolers can register for two Monday classes, 4:30-5:30 p.m. or 5:30-6:30 p.m. The fee for both classes is \$18.

A class for team gymnastics will be held 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$42.50.

A class for beginners will be held 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$27.

Advanced/intermediate gymnastics will meet 4:30-6:30 p.m. Fridays. The fee is \$27. This class begins Dec. 3.



With some extra stretching, Heather Patterson, Jody Kurliak and Kelly Hulth reach out and touch their toes.



Kelly Hulth shows how to achieve perfect balance on the balance bar.

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Who'll foot toxic-waste disposal bill?

By Suzie Rollins Singer
Staff writer

20,000 pounds of solid waste and 100 pounds of hazardous waste annually. But no one wants to take the responsibility for getting rid of it, according to

chemistry professor Paul Tomboulian, chairman of the chemistry department at Oakland University.

Tomboulian was one of 16 people who addressed Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county officials interested in waste disposal during a conference on Groundwater Protection at Schoolcraft College last week.

"It costs \$30 to dispose of the 20,000 pounds of solid waste and \$5 to dispose of the 1,000 pounds of hazardous waste, so you see hazardous waste is much more expensive to get rid of," Tomboulian said.

HAZARDOUS WASTE is defined in terms of its adverse potential on health, the environment or its chemical effects, Tomboulian said. It may be flammable, corrosive, explosive or oxidizable. It may pose adverse health or environmental risks such as causing short- or long-term toxic effects, genetic changes, cancer, birth defects and other diseases.

"Our cars produce 100 pounds of hazardous waste a year," Tomboulian said. "But no one wants to deal with disposing of it."

"The most frequently used method of disposal is burying the waste in a landfill," he said, but landfills only accommodate solid wastes. Liquids must be chemically treated until they are less hazardous.

Television sets, radios, microwave ovens, lumber, bottled beverages, pottery and pesticides are just some of the many household items used regularly

that produce waste, Tomboulian said. "It has not been until the late '70s and early '80s that we became responsible for hazardous waste management," he said.

BUT LOCAL communities are forever fighting waste managers who want to build new disposal sites, said Eugene Jaworski, a member of the state site-approval board.

"Existing sites are the biggest threats to ground water. They pose more problems than proposed sites, because those must go through a long, drawn-out approval process," Jaworski said.

During the past four years, Jaworski's committee has only reviewed four sites. It granted approval to two, denied one, and it is still discussing one.

"It's a very slow process. I would like to see a change in the rules, though. I would like it if as soon as an application is filed, the local community involved is notified," he said.

Presently, local communities are not notified until the Department of Natural Resources approves the site. Jaworski also said because the applications are quite thick and it is expensive to hire engineers to draft specifics, the applications lack detail and drawings.

"So we need to get the local people together to stop taking adversary positions and dig into solutions. They should hire experts to study the economic impact of the disposal sites and have their master plans consider zoning an industrial section for disposal," he said.

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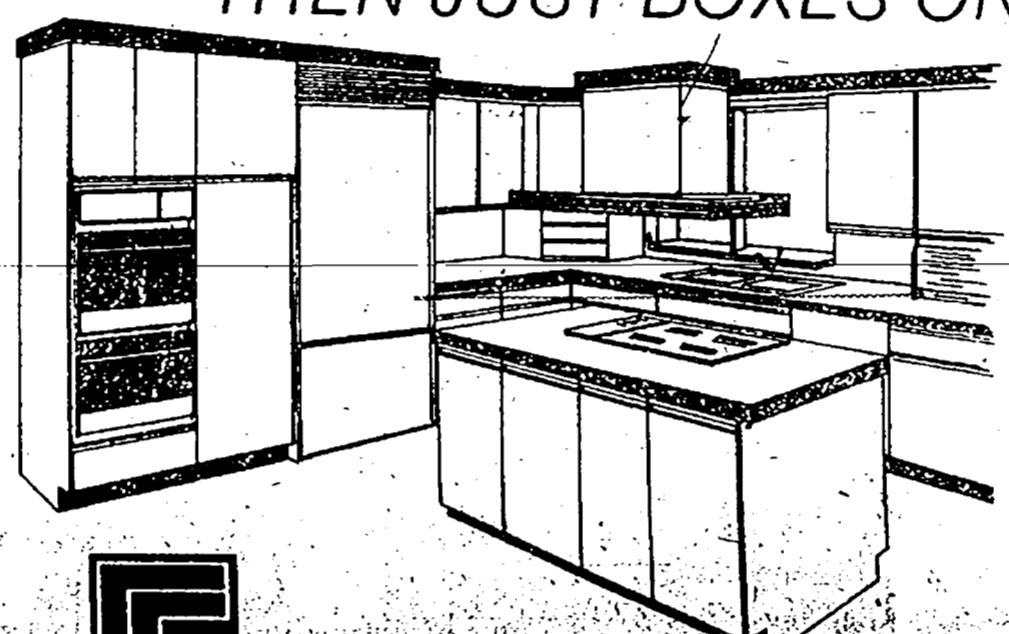
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After greeting Santa tomorrow, she also will be on hand at selected times during the holiday shopping center.

Life-size animated forms of Holly Hobbie characters also will be placed throughout the center. Her grandmother's house, decorated with trees, garlands, ornaments and pine cones, will be on display.

The center starts its new holiday hours Friday, Nov. 26. The new hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

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Treating alcoholics an investment

By Suzie Rollins Singer
Staff writer

More than 8,000 teen-agers are killed each year in drinking and driving accidents, and about 40,000 are injured.

By the time the drinking teens reach adulthood, approximately 10 percent will be alcoholics, costing business and industry more than \$42 billion a year.

These statistics were released last week by Brighton Hospital, a facility specializing in alcoholic treatment, in coordination with Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We're trying to reach small companies as well as the large ones to tell them our facility is available to help their employees," said Ivan Harner, hospital executive director.

Brighton's statistics note that alcoholics are off work 2 1/2 times as often and non-drinkers. When alcoholics are on the job, they produce less work, and the work they do is of a poorer quality.

"Every dollar invested in alcohol treatment is returned to the employer five-fold," Harner said.

BRIGHTON'S 21-day program has a 75-percent success rate, Harner said. Persons admitted to inpatient care spend three to five days in a medical detox room. As soon as they are physically able, they move to a regular semi-private room, eat their meals in a dining room and attend lectures. Counselors are assigned to each of the 63 patients, who participate in individual and group therapy. They watch movies and exchange drinking stories.

Most insurance companies pay the \$148 a day tab. For admission information on the inpatient program, call 227-1211. For the outpatient program, call 227-6143.

"By the time a person leaves here they know more about alcoholism than physicians," Harner said.

Alcoholism knows no socio-economic group. It is a disease which afflicts people of any age, sex, race, religion or economic status.

The mortality rate for the average American today is 75 years of age. The average mortality rate for an alcoholic who continues to drink has been estimated at 53 years of age," Harner said.

The 29-year-old Brighton Hospital, resembles a farm-retreat, set on 69 acres of wooded property. The buildings exteriors are designed in traditional New England architecture. The indoor atmosphere is homey, not institutional. Television rooms, a library, bookstore and barber and beauty shop are on the site and available for clients' use. The "not-for-profit" organization is devoted solely to the treatment of alcoholism.

Family counseling is also available.

"ALCOHOLISM affects the entire family, and we teach them how to deal with it," said Joan Phenev, director of counseling.

Outpatient care is administered on the campus, adjacent to the main facility. It usually runs from six to 12 months, but can be longer depending on the individual's needs.

Therapy, lectures, group discussions, psychological

cal testing and AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) on-site meetings are provided. Fees also are covered by most insurance companies.

"The first thing we have to do (in all cases) is break through the denial of being an alcoholic," Phenev said.

"We try to help them deal with their guilt and get them to understand that their judgment has been impaired," she said.

Once a person assesses his/her denial and is thoroughly educated about the disease, he is released.

"We always send people to AA afterwards," she added.

An alcoholic must realize he can never drink again, and must reform his social habits as well, Harner said.

"Until they are more comfortable with sobriety, we recommend that they build a new support system and stay away from cocktail parties," he added.

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8

Another poor year for building industry?

The 1983 construction industry outlook is once again grim, but Governor-elect James Blanchard's public works proposal could help the industry.

Richard S. Linnington, president and chairman of the board at Utley-James Inc., shared his opinions about the construction industry's recovery at an economic outlook luncheon in Detroit earlier this week.

"Government must take new strides to develop the state's business and industry. The emphasis must be for stimulated activity, expansion of existing business, new plants and homes," Linnington said.

"Large, commercial office space development should continue. Inflation must continue its downward trend."

INTEREST RATES must remain at 12 percent or lower, Linnington said, before Michigan residents buy more houses and cars.

During the first eight months of 1982, non-residential construction fell 63 percent. The contract value of these projects, which encompasses commercial, industrial and institutional construction, fell 44 percent, he said.

"In the state, non-residential construction fell off 51 percent in square footage, 33 percent in contract value."

In the six-county area surrounding Detroit, 3,186 single-family homes

were built during the first eight months of 1982. This compares with 4,658 during a like period of 1981. Statewide, there was a 40 percent decline in single-family construction from 1981-1982.

"THE 1982 figures will probably not change much in 1983."

"We expect residential and public works construction to increase marginally. But commercial and industrial construction may decline somewhat," he added.

On the positive side, inflation has caused labor and material rates to remain constant or to decline.

"Softwood lumber has quickened the downward plunge it began experiencing in 1980. It is now 11 percent below 1981's third-quarter prices. Following lumber into the price decline is a host of products, including fabricated structural steel, plate glass, sand and paving asphalt," he explained.

The newly negotiated wage rates have helped keep a lid on costs, Linnington said. Labor in Michigan once accounted for a \$3-per-hour cost gap between Michigan and many other states. That gap has been narrowed to just \$1 per hour. In 1982, skilled trades average only a 2.6-percent increase in wages and fringes over the previous year.

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8

outdoors

Deer hunting: a consuming fever

By Robert G. Woodring
special writer

As autumn's amber hues drift to the forest floor, a new color strikes a dark contrast to the ashen November skies. This blaze-orange hue swarms into the woods where it can be seen for miles across brown, barren fields.

The color is hunter's orange. The people who wear it have a fever.

It's an all-consuming disease which overwhelms many men — and some women — and can be traced back through genes and chromosomes for generations.

A body can survive 11 months in tranquility and never be bothered by the disease. But as Nov. 15 approaches, the Michigan deer hunter again falls victim to this malady.

THE FEVER starts under a harvest moon and with the northern wind.

It strikes harder when the hunter wanders down to his workshop. There, amidst cleaning patches, brass cartridges, brushes and Hoppe's No. 9 solvent, the hunter, strokes his 30-30 or bolt-action 30-06. The walnut stocks and blued metals are worn and scratched from previous forays into the wild, but the aged firearm is more beautiful than any heavily lacquered piece locked in the rack at the gun shops.

The fever resembles the bug one suffers when new cars are introduced. This fever, however, is steeped in heritage.

The deer hunter doesn't need to spend a lot of money. Sure, you have to get the annual license and new bullets, but there's nothing special otherwise beyond outdoors clothing and camping equipment.

Most hunters do break down and buy something new for the season. Actual-

ly, nothing fits more comfortably than oiled and worn leather high-tops or 10-year-old 20-weight wool pants.

AS THE FEVER progresses, other bodily ailments subside.

Suddenly, arthritic joints require less Ben-Gay. Old, nicotine-caked lungs quickly inflate to youthful elasticity.

Thoughts of venison pot-luck suppers dance through every hunter's brain. He needs no strange cigarettes or mushrooms to hallucinate such images. The fever has absorbed him.

His conversations are filled with ballistic figures and northern geography. The accountant and assembly worker become habitat biologists.

Once the hunter is in the woods, his fever begins to subside. The fragrance of molding leaves is perfume to his nose. The chatter of squirrels and the song of the chickadee echo in his ears.

The north wind finds a hole in his wool outer skin. After a slight shiver, the hunter persists.

AFTER HOURS or days of futile vigils, he may sight a deer.

For one of every 10 successful Michigan hunters (sometimes one of every seven), it will be a buck. Viewed from 100 yards away, it is majestic and mus-



It appears as large as big game animals are supposed to be.

By some fluke, the buck doesn't detect the hunter. It continues to browse.

The hunter feels the pangs of "buck fever." His pulse quickens, his eyes water profusely. It's hard to see and breathe, and harder to keep the gun-sight centered on the spot just behind the giant buck's shoulder.

The hunter squeezes the trigger.

THE MAJESTIC buck is prostrate in the sand and weeds. Its huge rack is a mere three points, and he seems only a little bigger than a Great Dane.

Sighing as he punches a vent hole in the deer's chest, the hunter gags and grabs his nose but continues spitting open his venison.

After the buck is tied onto his car's fender, the hunter drives home as the dusky sun sinks in the west. His fever is gone.

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Thursday, November 18, 1982 O&E (R.W.G-13AX)17A

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The Department of Natural Resources is asking deer hunters to help track animals by bringing their dead deer or its head to the Mayberry State Park, during the next few weeks.

The check station at the park, which is off of Beck Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Northville, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

through the end of the deer hunting season. Hunters who can't make those times are asked to call 349-8390.

According to DNR spokesman Tim Payne, the DNR wants to question hunters about where they killed the deer, what day it was shot and they also want to examine the dead animal to gather more biological information about the wildlife.

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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Uxton Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of I-75	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) West of Dearborn Theatre	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd.	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 Just West of Lansing Mall	

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● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Nov. 18 — Epilepsy Support Program Inc. (a self-help group) will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh and Joy roads in Livonia. Call 477-4064 for more information.

● BLOODMOBILE
Thursday, Nov. 18 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited and blood donations will be accepted in the upper Waterman Campus Center.

● 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.

● FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Thursday, Nov. 18 — Friends of the Garden City Library will present Mr. Clark Oldenburg at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the library, Middlebelt and Joh Hauk. Oldenburg will speak on his recent trip to China.

● FRAUD PROTECTION
Thursday, Nov. 18 — Officer Peschene of the Garden City police force will speak on "Fraud Protection" at 12:30 p.m. at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. If interested in attending, please call the senior office to register at 421-0612.

● AARP
Friday, Nov. 19 — The American Association of Retired Persons Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. in Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road. Members and

guests are asked to bring a sandwich, coffee, tea and cookies will be served.

● ART SHOW
Friday, Nov. 19 — The Visual Arts Association of Livonia are hosting a fall art show from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday at Livonia City Hall. City hall is located at Five Mile east of Farmington Road. For more information call 464-6772.

● CHURCH BAZAAR
Friday, Nov. 19 and the 20th St. David Episcopal Church will hold their annual Christmas Country Store Bazaar. Hours on Thursday will be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. with dinner served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Donation is \$3.50 adults and \$2 for children. Reservations only at 425-1565 and 427-8987. Hours on the Saturday are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch served donation is \$2.50.

● PAPER DRIVE
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Cub Scout Pack 787 will be collecting newspapers from 9 a.m. to noon in the west parking lot of Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill in Garden City.

● CRAFT BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 20 — The 2nd annual holiday boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 12401 Ridge Road in Plymouth, (between Ann Arbor Road and North Territorial Highway.) This event is being sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A hot lunch will be served. For more information call 397-0969. Bake goods will also be on sale.

● CRAFT/BAKE SALE
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Crafted items and homemade baked goods will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Garden Tower, a senior citizens complex, (6120 Middlebelt, just north of City Hall.) The public is welcome to attend. This sale is sponsored by the Garden City Towners Association.

● CHRISTMAS SALE
Saturday, Nov. 20 — A Christmas boutique will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stottlemeyer Elementary School, 34801 Marquette in Westland. This holiday craft sale is being sponsored by Stottlemeyer school and all monies will go toward the school. For more information call 421-15485.

● CRAFT BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 20 — The Ladies Auxiliary of Dooley will hold a craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 28945 Joy Road, one mile west of Inkster, in Westland. Free admissions. Refresh-

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.

ments will be available and a raffle.

● CRAFT BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Nankin Mills P.T.A. will host their second annual craft/bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Nankin Mills Elementary School on Ann Arbor Trail between Farmington and Merriman. All funds raised will go toward items for the school including an Apple computer, class supplies and games. Refreshments will be available.

● CRAFT BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 20 — St. Dunstan Church will hold a bazaar from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church hall and school. There will be 60 tables of crafts. Free gifts to first 150 people who attend. Refreshments will be available.

● CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 20 — Douglas School P.T.A. is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Douglas Elementary School, 6400 Hartel at Maplewood, Garden City. Table space is \$10 and can be reserved by calling Audrey Worton, 421-8351.

● FUND-RAISER
Sunday, Nov. 21 — The Committee to Elect Kathleen Charbagian will hold a fund-raiser from 2 - 5 p.m. at Bob's Hideaway, 211 N. Newburgh near Cherry Hill. Tickets will be sold at the door.

● LAMAZE
Monday, Nov. 22 — A Lamaze class will be taught at 7:30 p.m. at Kirk Our Savior Church in Westland by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Call 459-7477 for more information. There is a \$1/couple charge.

● PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN
Monday, Nov. 22 — The Parents of Murdered Children will hold a meeting in Room 113A at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., in Dearborn. A scheduling of future meetings will be posted at the Henry

Ford Centennial Library. Call the Library for the time of the meeting.

● PINOCHLE
Monday, Nov. 22 — 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.

● FREE RIDES
Wednesday, Nov. 24 — 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.

● CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, Dec. 4 Graham School is sponsoring a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table rentals are open at \$10 per table and two for \$17.50. For more information, call 595-2560.

● CRIME-PREVENTION
Wednesday, Dec. 8 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Meresentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

● R.I.F. DINNER
Monday, Dec. 13 — The annual R.I.F. Wild Game Dinner, will be at the Leather Bottle Inn. Tickets can be purchased from your R.I.F. Chairman. Tickets are \$4.75 per adult and \$2.75 per child. Contact your local elementary schools for the name of your R.I.F. chairman.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation De-

partment, meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

● LIONS CLUB
The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, on Middlebelt north of Ford.

● DISCOUNT SKATING
Residents of Garden City wishing to take advantage of discount open skating admission at the Civic Arena can buy a discount tag for \$1. Admission with a tag is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

● HOCKEY
Drop-in Hockey at the Garden City Parks and Recreation is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The price is \$2.50 per session, and goalies are free. Call 261-3491 for more information.

Madonna hosts lecture

Madonna College in Livonia is presenting a series of health-related lectures throughout the school year commemorating the 20th anniversary of the nursing program at the college.

The second in the series will be "Pregnancy and Health Care" Nov. 18, featuring Marilyn McConnell, Madonna nursing instructor. She said the lecture will focus on options available in the health care field to expectant couples. Options such as conventional hospital setting, birthing centers and birthing rooms will be included in the discussion.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held 8-9 p.m. in the activities center at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. The third lecture of the series will be Jan. 25 when Sandy Wahtera presents "Parents: Coping with the young diabetic." Fourth in the series will be a "Learning more about diabetes" lecture Feb. 21 presented by Jackie Urquhart.

For more information, call 591-5154.

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Reagonomics is bankrupt

The nation's economy can't live by Reagonomics alone. Michigan's economic health requires the infusion of a new plan of action.

That's the forecast from Peter Eckstein, research director of the Michigan Community Action Programs, International Union, UAW. Speaking at the recent Economic Outlook luncheon sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Eckstein appeared to be the sole solid opponent of the Reagan administration's economic policies.

Essential parts of the Michigan economy are crumbling before our eyes. With the national economy stagnant, every week seems to bring news of some plant closing that eats away at our economic base — or some major curtailment that erodes our economic infrastructure.

Even if the national economy revives, we can have no confidence that federal policies will let us attract the capital necessary to revitalize our economic base and to rebuild our infrastructure," Eckstein told the annual gathering of business leaders.

"It is time, then, for Michigan business to let Washington know that supply side economics is bankrupt — to say loud and clear that the Emperor has no clothes.

"Business must say it because that is the only voice that can hope to be heard in this administration."

UNDER REAGONOMICS, new orders for business capital equipment declined 20 percent last year. Productivity and real output are down. The nation's unemployment rate has climbed from 7.4 percent to 10.4 percent. Defense spending has risen, he said.

One of the administration's miscalculations in dealing with the economy involves its monetary restrictions. Even when accompanied by massive budget deficits, monetary restrictions can curtail the growth of demand and cause economic decline, Eckstein said.

Although these monetary restrictions have been relaxed recently, problems remain. It isn't known if the Federal Reserve is prepared to lower interest rates.

Consumers are too uncertain of the economic situation invest in cars, homes and new capital equipment, he said.

"Clearly, a severe tightening of monetary policy has been sufficient to bring the economy to the brink of depression. It is less clear that a relaxation of monetary policy alone is sufficient to bring about quick recovery."

FORECASTS BY THE Congressional Budget Office project deficits of \$155 billion for 1983 fiscal year and as much as \$23 billion for 1984. These calculations have implications beyond next year, he said.

Lenders are more willing to lower short-term interest rates than long-term rates.

"This can greatly weaken the immediate incentives for households and businesses to spend on new capital. For the longer term, there is the overhanging danger that any resurgence of spending on household and business capital will be ripped in the bud, that it will be crowded out by the insatiable borrowing demands of the federal government."

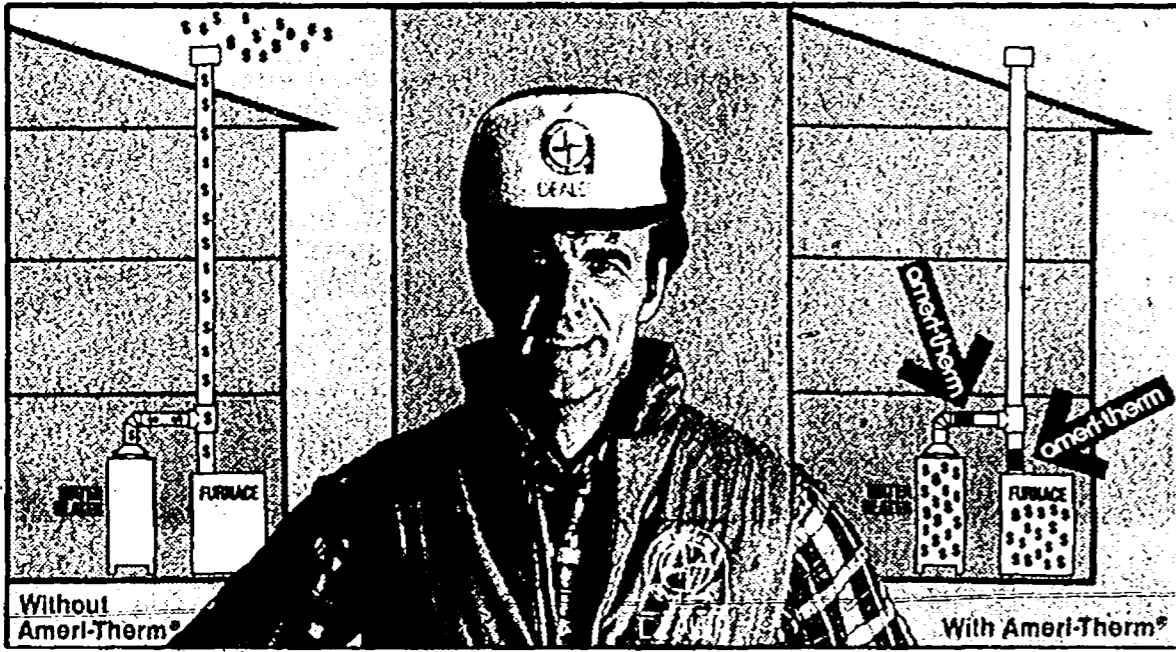
If high interest rates continue to cause businesses to be reluctant to seek loans to improve their plants, obsolescence will impair efforts to fight for a place in the modern marketplace, Eckstein said.

"Those capital resources will simply not be available at affordable rates if the federal government continues to go to the capital markets to gobble up \$150-\$200 billion a year."

Even if a new economic plan aids the nation, Michigan's financial picture will still be troubled, he said.

THE STATE needs to diversify its economic base. Cooperation between business and labor is necessary to achieve this goal.

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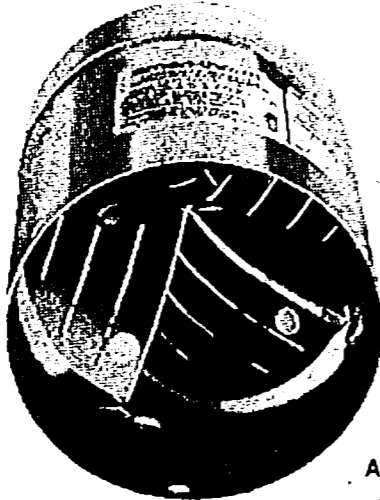
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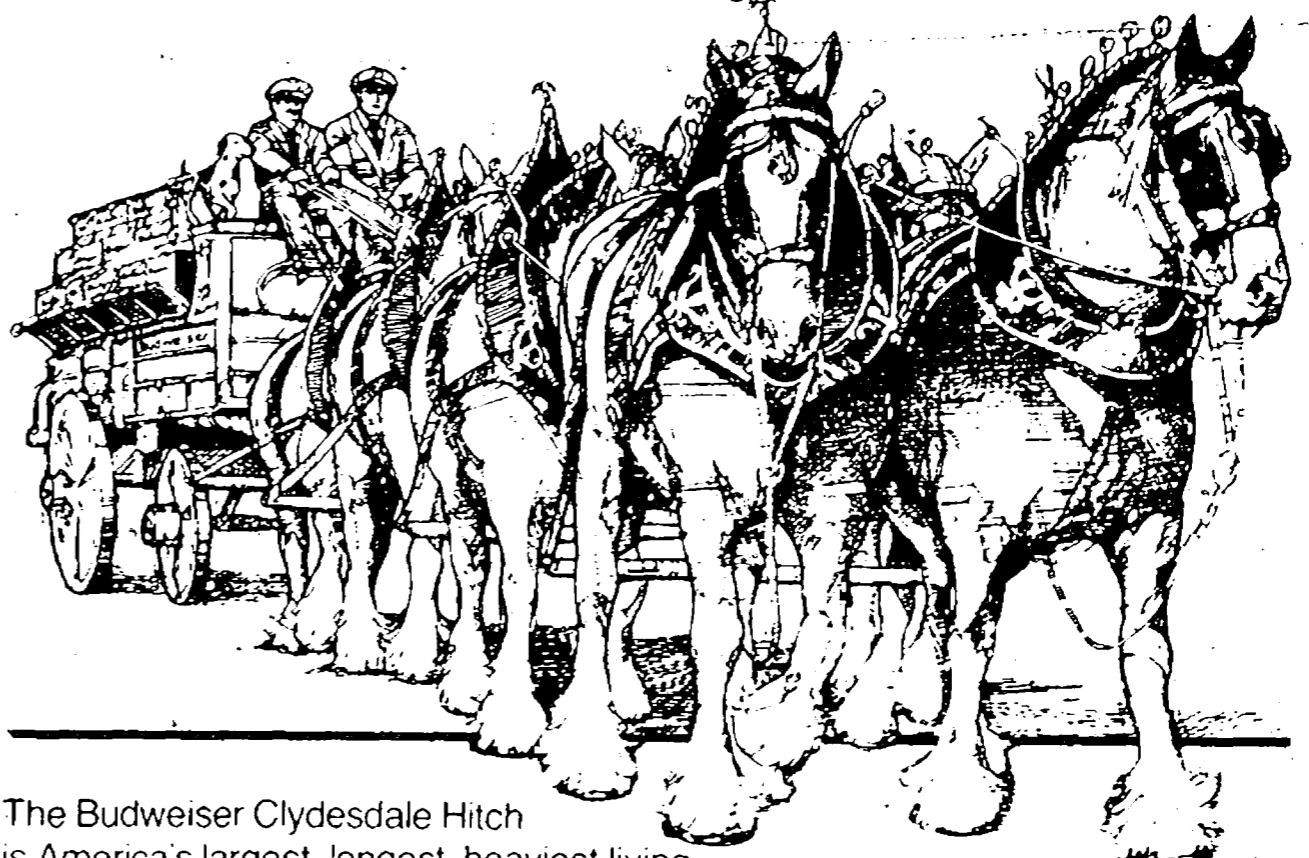
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In fact, the ACS said that one person in four, or nearly every family in America, will have "a cancer experience." Students were brought into the possible solution nearly a decade ago through high school anti-smoking groups. Franklin High, which serves part of Westland, and Garden City High School have student groups which are effective in talking to youngsters and educating them to not start smoking in the first place. A major problem, however, is what to do with adults who refuse to put out that cigarette and do something about quitting.

IF SMOKERS DEMAND their freedom to commit a slow suicide — fine. But medical studies have shown that non-smokers also are damaged medically by the smoke from other persons' cigarettes. Studies show that cigarette smoking is one of the major risk factors in heart attacks. The same studies conclude that smokers generally die younger than non-smokers. For example, men who smoke more than a half pack a day have a death rate about 60 percent higher than that of non-smokers. If the consumption is one to two packs a day, then the death rate is 90 percent higher.

The ACS doesn't want to dwell on the negative aspects. They provide tips on how to quit and save your life. Some tips are cutting down to one less cigarette a day; tell friends and relatives you're quitting so that a public commitment will bolster your will power; use chewing gum, cough drops or carrot sticks as a substitute. If you need more help and/or information, stop by the ACS office for western Wayne County on Inkster Road near Marquette, directly in front of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, for brochures. The life you save may be your own.



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**Steve
Barnaby**

Memorial honors more than the dead

It's the names that hit you first — all the names. Thousands upon thousands are stacked, one upon another, row after row, tablet after tablet. All together 57,939 names stand silently in the tree-shrouded park, etched for posterity on the 140 black, polished-granite tablets. And behind each name is the story of one person and of those who loved that one person — family, friends, lovers and comrades in battle.

It's the wall, the 500-foot-long Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall, dedicated last week to those who were killed or who still are missing from America's lost war.

On those tablets are inscribed the stories of hundreds of thousands whose lives were altered dramatically and always will be intertwined with the Vietnam War.

Although built from the ashes of war, it's a memorial to life, love, kindness and friendship.

Last week the hundreds of thousands who loved the names on the wall came to share in an outpouring of love the likes of which is seldom seen in our society.

Strangers — perfect strangers — stood together and unabashedly shared the names they knew and the stories behind them.

Grown men, hardened by combat, held hands, leading one another to a name on the wall — to tell their story. Many wore remnants of jungle fatigues and military decorations, nearly forgotten until the call had gone out to come to the wall.

"I left Vietnam before him. We had gone through training and come to Vietnam together. But I left before he did and never heard from him again," said one veteran to another.

"I wasn't going to come here. But I had to. At the last minute I decided."

He hesitated while attempting to hold back the memory. But this day was no day for holding back.

"I'm glad I did. I knew he would be here. His name, you know, it's there, on the wall. I had a feeling," said the veteran who had lost track of his friend 15 years ago.

Tears streamed down the grown man's face. The other veteran reached out and hugged the man. Silently they cried together.

"Oh, so you were in the Ninth Division," said the woman. "So was my son, right there. See his name? Did you know him?"

"No ma'am."

She took an old photo from her purse and taped it to the wall under his name. That day there were many photos and medals and notes to share.

"Do you have friends on the wall?" she asked.

"Yes ma'am."

"Well, come on and show me. Tell me their story."

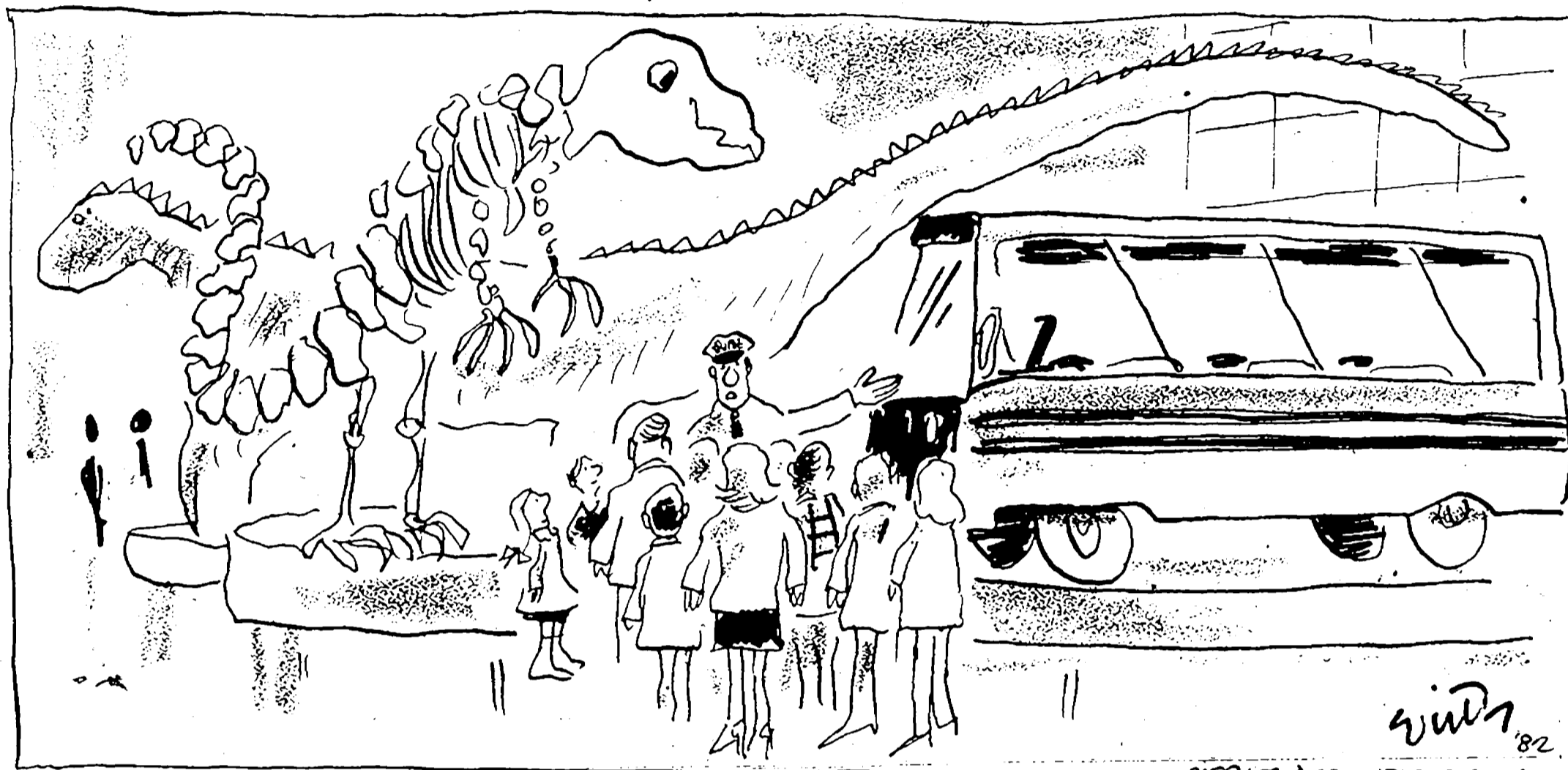
They smiled at one another — the man and the woman, perfect strangers — standing at the wall, holding hands, sharing their stories on the wall.

On the grass sat two veterans staring at the 16 candles in the ground — one for each name they knew on the wall — their comrades. They said nothing.

The vigil continued, 24 hours a day for four days. Strangers sat together in the midnight darkness, in the rain and the cold fall winds which blew off the Potomac.

A hundred years from now when visitors come to gaze at the names of those who died in America's lost war, the black, granite memorial will be just another monument on Washington's landscape.

Little will they know about the four days in November 1982 when hundreds of thousands came to tell their stories about the names of those they loved etched on the wall.



"And this was SEMTA . . . it lived in the '70s."

Conservatives turn left on transit

If E.T. had read about American politics, landed in these suburbs and listened to politicians talk about public transportation, he would think he was in a hotbed of liberal Democrats.

"No subway." "A giant waste." "A subway is too expensive," said one politician after another during the last campaign.

Oddly, those politicians were generally Republicans, and the more conservative their instincts, the more adamant they were that a light-rail underground rapid transit line in the Woodward corridor was the brainchild of the devil.

PEOPLE OF a "business" mentality, which conservative Republicans profess to be, are generally in favor of capital-intensive solutions to problems.

They liked automation when the unions abhorred the notion.

Conservatives in Congress tended to vote "aye" for big-bang military weapons systems — big planes, big bombs, big missiles, big nuclear submarines. These they see as preferable to a Chinese-style massive invasion with hordes of humans becoming cannon fodder.

In southeastern Michigan, have you listened to the ooh-ing and aah-ing over "high technology?" Have you pondered the politics of those who ooh and



**Tim
Richard**

aah? The most enthusiastic noises come from folks to the right of center, for high-tech is a capital intensive idea.

TO THE CONTRARY, politicians of a liberal stripe prefer labor-intensive solutions to lots of capital and technology.

The last time I interviewed Jamie Blanchard, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate was talking about an anti-recession public works program that would emphasize repairs rather than new construction that would be "labor intensive." Those were his exact words.

Do you remember the argument in the Wayne County Charter Commission over the size of the Board of Commissioners? One group wanted to cut

it to nine members, but a politically liberal faction wanted to continue with a 27-member board because it would mean more political jobs. That is the solemn truth. (They settled on 15.)

And I have already mentioned the attitude of organized labor in the '50s and '60s when "automation" made the Left quake almost as much as "A-bomb" leaves them shuddering today.

THE REAGAN administration is backing away from federal subsidies for operating public transportation systems. That is one reason why SEMTA is in so much budget trouble and may have to dismantle its bus program.

On the other hand, the Reaganites are willing to put up federal capital for public transportation.

In the debate over SEMTA's rapid transit plans, the Coleman Young types who favor an underground transit line were talking like conservative Republicans, and the conservative Republicans were talking like liberal Democrats as they advocated a labor-intensive bus system.

And so E.T., if he landed in one of our suburbs, would be a mite confused about what political group he was listening to. When it comes to public transportation, conservatives aren't very conservative.

High-school sports: good value, good fun

Are you suffering from the weekend blues? Need a tonic to pick you up after a long week at work?

Try going to a local high-school sports event. You'll feel better for it.

I don't have any relatives or close family friends in high school. But at least once a year I attend a high-school game. It never fails to pick up my spirits.

Saturday I decided to see a high-school playoff football game between Farmington Harrison and Bloomfield Hills Lahser. They were the only teams from the Observer & Eccentric area to make the state playoffs this year.

One advantage of a high-school sports event is the low cost. For this game, I paid \$2 for admission, \$1 for parking, 25 cents for a program and 40 cents for hot chocolate. That's a good value for three hours of entertainment.

THE FUN at a high-school football game begins early. Almost two hours before the 1:30 p.m. start, cars, vans and motor homes started filling up the parking lot at the game site — Groves High School in Birmingham. Many vehicles were decked out with signs and streamers backing a favorite team. One motor home had a large sign on it, "Hawkmobile." It was filled with fans supporting the Hawks from Farmington Harrison.

These early arrivals were celebrating with tail-gate parties. They were eating sandwiches, drinking



**Nick
Sharkey**

and chatting.

At a little after noon two buses carrying Farmington Harrison players arrived. As buses circled the parking lot car horns tooted and people applauded. The buses had signs urging, "Go Hawks." As the football players departed the bus, two cheerleaders greeted them with a large hoop with letters saying, "Blow Away Bloomfield."

A few minutes later two buses arrived with the Lahser players. The Lahser fans had learned their lessons from Farmington. Their fans started tooting their horns and cheering.

THIS KIND of spirited fun continued all afternoon. Signs were put up throughout the stadium saying, "Hawks are Victory Bound," "Knock Out Knights," "Go Knights" and "Lahser Knights."

About 20 boys from Lahser ran out onto the field with their faces painted in the gold and black colors of their school.

The energy and enthusiasm of all these young

persons was contagious. High-school football involves much more than a few players on both sides. Lahser had a 58-member marching band, 16 pom-pom girls, 14 cheerleaders and 20 boys acting as informal cheerleaders. Farmington had a 100-member band and eight cheerleaders. All of them performed during the afternoon.

When you add about 50 members for each team, more than 300 high-school students participated in the game.

THE GAME itself is only part of the attraction. In this game, Farmington's John Miller scored on a 70-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Farmington went on to a relatively easy 23-0 victory.

But near the end of the game something happened which said much about high-school sports. With his team hopelessly behind, Lahser's quarterback Scott Sugg rushed for a first down. He knocked over a Farmington lineman. Despite his frustrations, Sugg reached down and extended a hand to the Farmington player. As he helped the lineman up they exchanged kind words.

Folks, you don't see that in the Big Ten.

That's what high-school sports are all about. Farmington Harrison will continue its quest for a state championship at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Milford Lakeland at Birmingham Groves. Come and out and enjoy yourself.

Sunrise, sunset shots are dazzlers

Among the most beautiful and unforgettable images awaiting your camera are sunrises and sunsets.

They can be dazzling in color, rich in tones, striking in composition and easy to obtain, too.

Get your camera out, load it up with film and get geared up to take some exciting, memorable shots.

HERE ARE some hints to help you obtain drama and impact in your sunrise/sunset pictures:

- Use a telephoto lens when you want to make the sun appear like a giant ball of fire, and a normal or wide angle lens when you wish to accent a colorful sky or a vast cloud formation around the sun.

- Place foreground subjects in the viewfinder to "frame" your picture and give it foundation. Subjects can be trees, buildings, boats or even people. Because you meter off the sky, all foreground subjects will be rendered as black silhouettes which, in turn, will add a dramatic quality to your shot.

- Take your exposure reading off the sky immediately next to the sun. Snap a shot at this setting and take a couple more at progressively smaller apertures. You'll find that by underexposing in this manner, your pictures will have deeper, bolder and richer colors.

- While sunrise/sunset photographs in themselves can be excitingly color-

ful, the use of a colored filter will further enhance your shot. Imagine a descending sun surrounded by a dramatic cloud pattern photographed on color film through an orange or red filter. You'll be delighted with the results.

- If you want to eliminate lens flare, make sure your lens is clean and use a lens shade. However, don't overlook the possibility that lens flare can, at times, add an aesthetic dimension to your photograph.

- You don't always have to place the direct sun in your picture. Wait until the sun dips behind a dark cloud and then capture the sunbeams as they spill to the ground below. Or wait until the sun has totally descended and see how the sky and clouds invite your camera with their gradually deepening color hues.

A CAUTION: For your eye's safety, shoot in the early morning or late afternoon when the sun's rays are less intense and avoid looking directly at the sun through the viewfinder.

With a little practice, you'll find it easy to place the sun where you desire in your composition without having to look straight at it.

Sunrise/sunset are easy to take. The results will make you feel proud of your photographic ability and will also give you a sunny disposition.

©1982, Monte Nagler



Monte Nagler used a wide angle lens and a low horizon to accentuate the dramatic cloud formations in the sky. Notice how the silhouetted sailboat adds impact to the shot.

Wayne Rd Bridge to be repaired

A Wayne County bridge is among 28 in Michigan slated for repairs in late 1983 by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The bridge scheduled for repair is on Wayne Road over the Lower Rouge

River. The estimated cost is \$404,000.

Federal and state funds pay 90 percent of the construction costs, with the local government agency paying the remaining 10 percent, according to the Department of Transportation.



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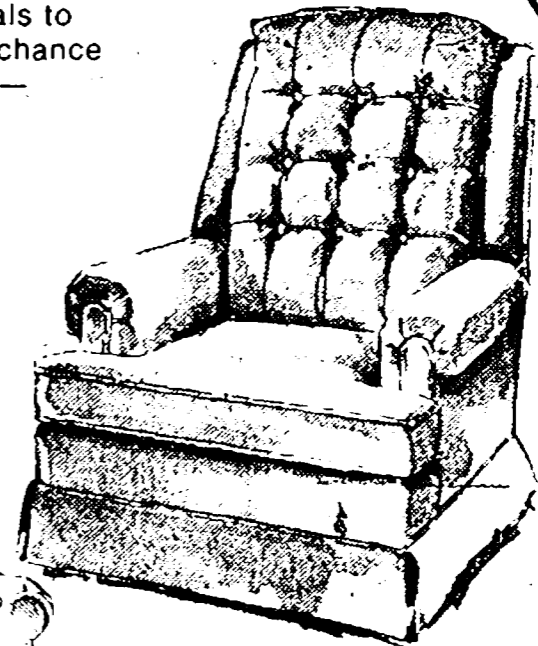
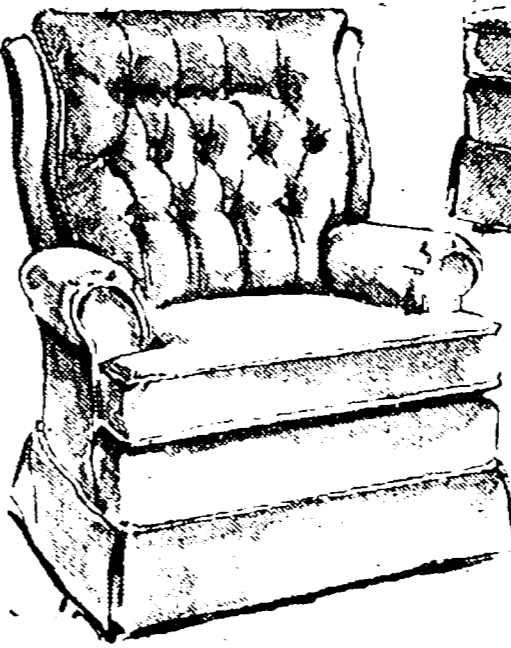
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Hoffman shifts political gears

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

Abbie Hoffman resents being called an ex-Yippie. He says he hates the tag "former member" of the famed Chicago-7.

Instead, he wants people to know him as he is today — a leader of Save the River, a group devoted to stopping winter navigation on the St. Lawrence River.

He insists college students flock to his lectures in record-number crowds to hear him talk about "insuring that fresh water exists for future generations," not about the '60s.

But when he spoke to more than 500 students at Oakland University recently, he spent more than an hour discussing his life in the '60s before making a pitch for his environmental concern.

Prior to Hoffman's talk, the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young song "Four Dead in Ohio," played repeatedly, exemplifying the desire of students to hear stories of the legendary "radical decade."

But even as Hoffman criticized the students for their apathy, they laughed.

"There are 4,000 colleges across the nation competing for the title of 'Most Apathetic' and you're right there with them," he said.

While making barbs at their age and lack of worldly knowledge, he told stories of his life in the '60s, particularly the latter part of the decade.

"When you fight the power structure you learn how to organize. Democracy demands dissent. If you question authority long enough you'll go out and do what we did. Eventually you'll find out authority is immoral and stupid," he said.

HOFFMAN EXPLAINED the meaning of fallout shelters and told stories of his many arrests.

"If you're going to take on conflict, get it into the streets," he said, to a crowd that listened to him in awe and applauded his every word.

The audience was mesmerized by the 46-year-old man in his worn-out jeans and a T-shirt that said "Stop Double-Strength Reaganol." But most of them were preschoolers when Hoffman was making a name for himself.

He acknowledged that fact prior to the talk during a press conference.

"Kids today don't know about the '60s. It's been completely wiped out of the history books. They aren't taught how to challenge the power structure today like we were," Hoffman said.

Hoffman came back into public notice in 1980 after spending seven years as a fugitive from charges of selling \$36,000 worth of cocaine. He is presently on probation for the felony charge.

Hoffman assumed the name Barry Freed while a fugitive. He said he was able to use the alias to his advantage.

"I use any name to win any issue. People on the St. Lawrence wouldn't consider me if they knew I was Abbie Hoffman. As Barry Freed they would," he said.

While living his life as Freed, he had plastic surgery to reshape his nose and organized the Save the River committee, which stopped the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from destroying several nearby islands to improve navigation.

HE TESTIFIED before Senate subcommittees and was appointed to the federal advisory committee on the Great Lakes.

"I am dedicating my life to preserving the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River," he said.

Hoffman said he is taking his talk across the country to college campuses hoping to solicit donations for his Save the River group.



Abbie Hoffman mesmerized students at Oakland University recently when he talked about the '60s, his life underground and his recent work.

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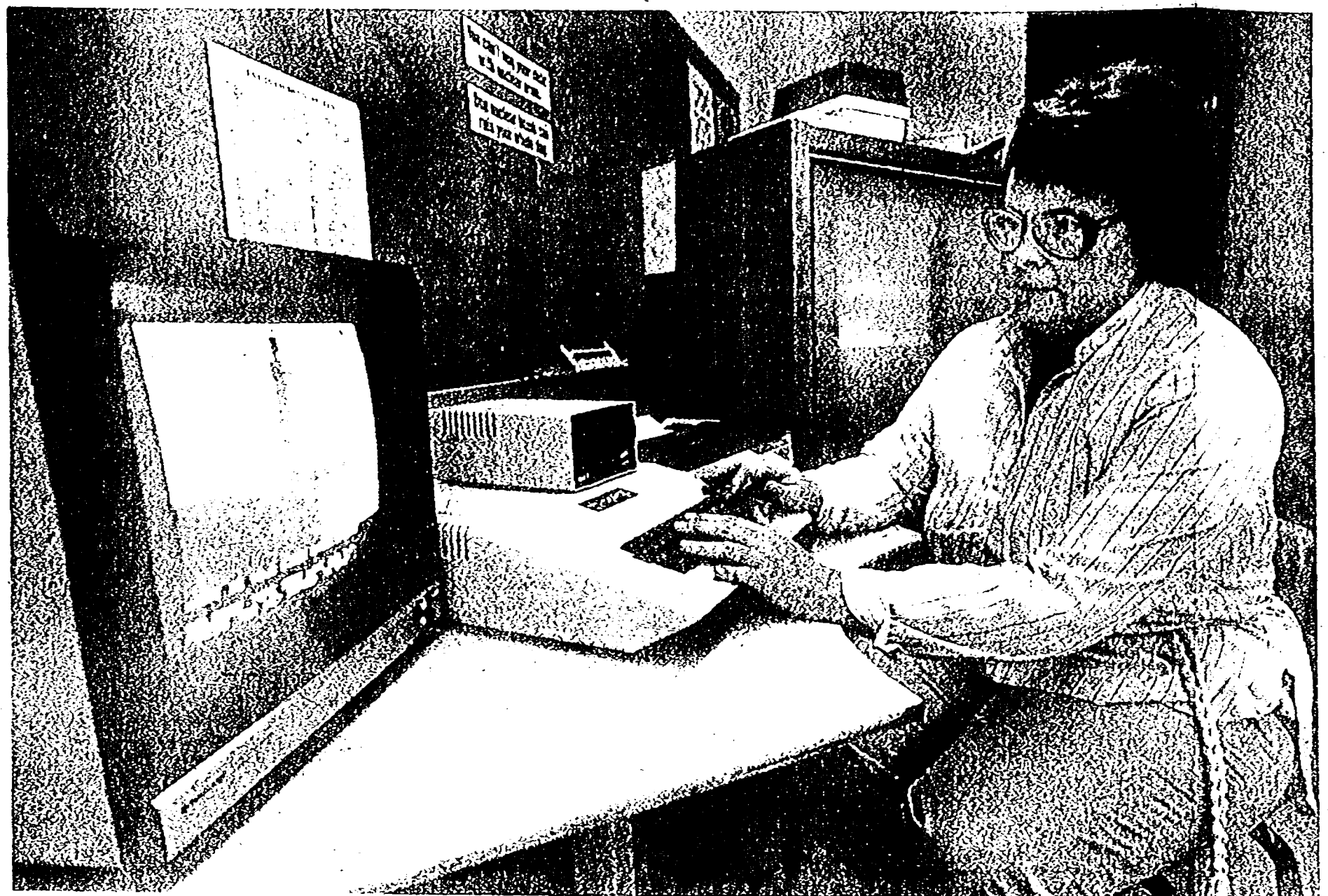
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Karen Bunting programs a new spelling game called "Elementary, My Dear Apple." It's one of many she has created for kids and parents to use with computers.

Computer enthusiast spreads her zeal

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

GARDEN CITY teacher Karen Bunting has computer know-how and enthusiasm that tends to be catching.

That's why she was asked to teach an Oakland Community College introduction to microcomputers. It is scheduled on the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Bunting, a teacher of remedial reading at Garden City Junior High, wants more people to know about the endless possibilities for computer use, both at home and in the classroom.

"When our students and their parents raised the first \$2,000 to get our first Apple, the last thing they expected was that it was going to end up in a language room," Bunting said.

"It was only later I realized how many thought it would be used for the math or science departments, because

so many people don't realize the possibilities a computer offers.

"But it ended up in my room because I guess I was the one pushing the hardest to get one for our 13-14-year-olds. I honestly believe that schools that don't have a computer, or get one soon, are going to find themselves out of business."

THE SUCCESS of the computer in Bunting's remedial reading class has since brought another fund-raiser staged by the district's parents and students; and another computer that was installed this fall for a variety of reading and spelling lessons and games devised by the teacher.

Her out of the classroom work is a round of "teaching the teachers in all departments in all the multi-facets of art, music, shop, whatever," she said. "They can use all that I know of and all those multi-facets I'm still dreaming of. That's up to them because while the computer is practical it can also be very creative for you."

'I want to get rid of the stereotype that computers are only for smart kids. I have gotten kids in my class to believe nothing is too hard for them to tackle, and that is not common in remedial classes.'

—Teacher Karen Bunting

Her out of the classroom enthusiasm extends to night classes for adults and lectures.

"I want to help parents understand the new computer language their children are learning so they can keep up," she said. "I want parents to understand what they're buying so they can not only use it to the fullest, but the kids can do more with it than play Pac Man."

As for her own classroom, she says her greatest success has been in the area of enthusiasm.

"I'm talking about the kid who is standing at the door at 6:30 a.m. to get in an extra hour or two on the computer. The ones who are learning how to program. The ones who are typing twice as much (material) as they (produced) in long hand," she said.

AS FOR LEARNING, either in or out of the classroom, Bunting said. "It's paramount value is two-fold. There is immediate feedback which has always been recognized by educators as highly beneficial in learning; something the public school teacher can rarely give.

"And the machine doesn't yell back at you for doing something wrong. The machine has more patience than any person."

Bunting tells her audiences how the computer can be a time saver, and any initial outlay for purchase, if the computer is used correctly and to its fullest, will ultimately pay for itself.

"That won't happen if you use it only as a fancy calculator or typewriter," she said.

"And I want to get rid of the stereotype idea that computers are only for smart kids. I have gotten the kids in my class to believe that nothing is too hard for them to tackle and that is not com-

mon in remedial classes."

With her computer at home, Bunting says she can tell you her net worth, to the penny, at any hour. Her house is completely inventoried and she can call up an egg plant recipe in a second, if you want her to do that.

Her lesson plans are made out on her computer at home and she earns extra money at home by supplying mailing labels and mailing lists to several companies.

"ONE OF THE most beneficial things I do for my students is give them a print-out of their grades every Friday," Bunting said.

"They know exactly where they stand in my class every week. It's part of the feedback that is important to them and they respond to it, something most teachers simply don't have the time to do without a computer."

Bunting's lecture at OCC will be in Room 308 of the J Building. Admission is \$3, payable at the door.

From small beginnings

Hospice volunteer group honors 2 departing founders

By Kris Hauser
special writer

Magdalene Jackel and Dr. Larry Waite were believers in the concept of hospice care for the terminally ill long before most people in these parts had even heard the term.

And while others were beginning to learn of this special kind of care that was practiced first in England, Jackel and Dr. Waite were working to establish a volunteer program for this area, Hospice Support Services Inc.

They had important roles in forming the group which, after many months of

careful planning and training, now is functioning with families of the dying, helping them to improve the quality of the last weeks and days of a lifetime.

Both are now leaving for other parts of the country. Jackel is going to California with her husband Henry, who has retired; and Dr. Waite is leaving

the staff of Garden City Hospital for a new practice in Battle Creek.

But both took with them honors and best wishes from the ever-increasing group of volunteers, in the program they helped found. They and their families were given with an appreciation dinner recently.

"LOSING BOTH of them at the same time is a very great loss," Lee Pipa, of Westland, another founding volunteer of the hospice service, commented as friends gathered for the occasion.

Both the honorees noted pleasure at seeing the corps of volunteers beginning to make its presence felt in this area.

Jackel, who gathered and instructed the first volunteers for Hospice Support Services Inc. and then served as its first president, expressed gratification at seeing how much families of the terminally ill appreciate the services.

Dr. Waite said: "It is rewarding to meet a need that is very present in any community and to provide an alternate form of care to those families willing to care for the terminally ill in their homes."

Both Jackel and Dr. Waite will remain on the advisory council for the organization which currently has 40 trained volunteers and 36 more in training. It has given service to 13 area families and is accepting applications for a spring training class.

The hospice group has office space in the Whittier Community Center in Westland for holding meetings and training classes, and conducting its business.

HOSPICE SUPPORT INC. had its beginning in March, 1981 when Jackel, who had studied the work of the Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross on the subject of death and dying, gave a talk at West-

land Center on the work she had begun in her Threshold Education courses through the Westland Convalescent Center.

Among those who heard her that night was Dr. Waite.

Already committed to the hospice concept and working on a thesis on how a hospice seeks to make a terminally ill patient comfortable without trying to prolong life, the young doctor offered to join a new group of volunteers.

He also told Jackel he thought the dream of having a hospice service working in this area was not only feasible but was needed immediately.

The two joined with other volunteers to do the planning and groundwork and in July, 1981, the non-profit organization known as Hospice Support Services was incorporated.

In September the growing group of volunteers ratified a constitution and by-laws and elected officers. Jackel was named the first president.

The first group of volunteers was graduated from a basics education program in January of this year, and the following month HSS moved into its new office space.

JAECKEL AND WAITE were honored with gifts. Jackel received a gold medallion inscribed with the emerging butterfly that has become the symbol of the hospice group and Waite was given an office plaque.

The two departing workers talked about the hospice movement. They expressed satisfaction with the training program, which calls for an eight-week course. Volunteers learn the history and policies of the group, communications skills and creative listening.

Both want HSS to remain on a volunteer basis.

"It should be available to all who

'Dying is a normal part of life, but society has become so fragmented there is a gap of understanding between birth and death. The family used to help.'

—Dr. Larry Waite

need it," said Waite. "I want to see it remain compassionate and not become proprietary."

For operating funds the group depends entirely on donations and fund-raising activities, and that's not all bad, said Jackel.

She said the families who were helped have been especially generous and "after we help them, they turn around and ask how they can help us."

"It is gratifying to see the program working like this," she added.

Hospice care, said Waite, "helps make dying easier by letting the person accept it as a natural thing, making him or her feel worthwhile."

"Dying is a part of life," he said, "but society has become so fragmented there is a gap of understanding between birth and death. The family used to help."

There also is great value to the patient's family, who often have had long care stints without a break, said Jackel. "It's tremendous for them to be able to get a way," she noted.

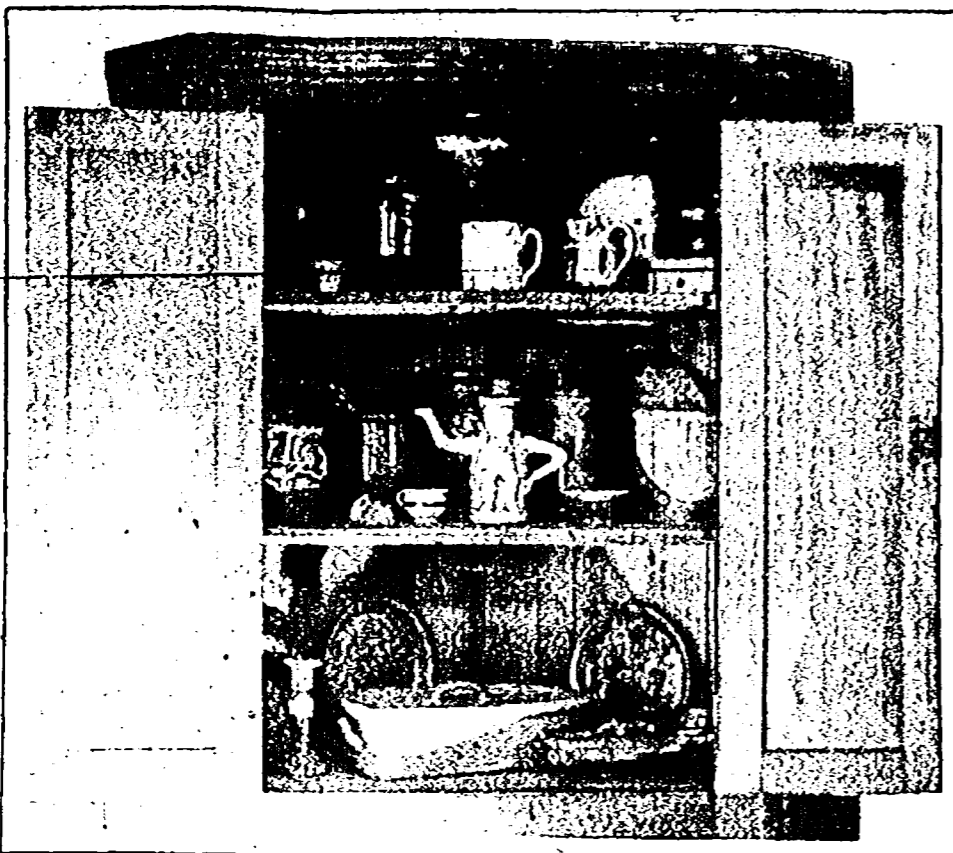
Those interested in volunteering for Hospice Support Services or learning more about services available are invited to call the Whitman Center office. The number is 522-4244.



RANDY RANDOLPH

John Santleu (right) represented Hospice Support Service, Inc. volunteers in presenting a plaque to Dr. Larry Waite and a medallion to Magdalene

Jackel as the two leaders left the group to live in other parts of the country.



Early redware and a pine cupboard can be viewed Nov. 19-21 at the Olde Inn Antique Show in Dearborn.

Botsford show features antiques

Beer steins from Germany, miniatures dating from World War I, children's games and train sets of the 30s will be among the antiques to be displayed Sunday, Nov. 28 at the Christmas' antique show at Botsford Inn on Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Ruth Ewald of Redford will bring games and trains. Louise Morris

of Plymouth will show miniature wood and metal toys such as vehicles, tin whistles and small animals, which are of German origin and origination in the World War I era.

Lois Scupholm of Redford will display blue salt glaze figural steins, glass etched pieces and miniatures. Show hours are from noon to 8 p.m.

Lamaze classes are scheduled

Classed sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will be held at five locations during November and December. The classes run seven weeks and are taught by a Lamaze-trained registered nurse.

The classes cover information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, breathing techniques, relaxing exercises, hospital procedures, breast-feeding, baby care, Caesarean birth procedures, medication and postpartum recovery.

Classes should be started eight to 12 weeks before the woman's due date. The fee is \$35 and should be paid before the first class.

A session is scheduled began Tuesday at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, and another Wednesday at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile.

Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, is the location of two classes that begin Nov. 29 and Dec. 2. Livonia Church of Christ will be the site of sessions to start Dec. 4. All these sites are in Livonia.

Another class will begin Dec. 8 at Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. To register, call Yvonne Bouchard at 464-1215.

clubs in action

● WIDOWED

Joyce Hagelthorn, former editor of the Dearborn Press and columnist for Associated Newspapers, will talk about extrasensory perception at an 8 p.m. meeting today of the St. Edith Widow/Widower social group. It is open to widows and widowers 35-60 years old. Admission is \$4.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Program will celebrate its fifth birthday when members meet at 7:30 p.m. today in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8650 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia.

● MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY

The Pope John XXIII Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will hold a millionaire's party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Daniel Lord Council Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Donation is \$7.

● ARTISTS CLUB

The fall art exhibit of the Farmington Artists Club will be held Nov. 19-21 at Mercy Center, 11 Mile east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

● FELLOWSHIP

Dominic Russo, owner of Rocky Produce Co. in Detroit, will speak at the Friday, Nov. 19, meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. The 8 p.m. meeting follows dinner at Sveden House restaurant in Farmington Plaza. Cost is \$6. To make a reservation call Daniel Beetler, 349-0006 or Earl Flynn, 348-3352.

● DETROIT STORY LEAGUE

"Harvest of Memories" is the theme of the Detroit Story League meeting at noon Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Livonia home of Roberta Bullough, 16771 Park. Guests are invited, but they are requested to call the hostess ahead of the

meeting at 464-7084. Storytellers for the day are Doris Cooney of Redford, Barbara Schutz of Ann Arbor and Verne Smith of Troy. "How To Tell a Story" will be discussed by Katie Allam of Redford, Jane Prebo of Livonia and Celia Goodman of Southfield.

● VOYAGERS

New officers of the Voyagers singles group will be installed at a Thanksgiving potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile; Livonia. Reservations should be made by Nov. 23. To make them call Geri Brancheau at 455-1743 or Wilma Everett at 421-9027.

● PERIODONTAL DISEASE

Dr. Herman Lifton will speak on periodontal disease and nutrition at a meeting on health and nutrition awareness scheduled 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16302 Michigan, Dearborn. Dr. Lifton is a graduate of the University of Detroit Dental School.

● DAR MEETING

Mrs. Clinton Stimpson of Berkley will talk on "When History Was News" at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Saturday, Nov. 20, of the General Josiah Harner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

● ART OF NEGOTIATION

Attorney Carol Levitte will talk about the application of negotiation in everyday work situations at the Monday, Nov. 22, meeting of the Women's Exchange at Mountain Jack's restaurant in Dearborn Heights. A member of Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, Levitte specializes in motion trial brief preparation. She has a general law practice in Plymouth.

● FORD WIVES

Betty Ann Mason will talk on "Getting It All Together" at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23 of Ford Wives Club. It will take place at Ford World Headquarters, American Road, Dearborn.

● WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Joanne Snider will discuss selecting computers for business and personal use at a dinner meeting of the Ameri-

can Society of Women Accountants at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 23, in Southfield Charleys, 19701 12 Mile. Snider is president of Citation Computing Systems, Inc., which provides consulting services for small businesses. For more information contact Shirley Freden at 261-5511.

● SOCIAL SINGLES

Doug McDonald, investment counselor, will speak on investment basics at an 8 p.m. meeting Sunday, Nov. 28, of Social Singles in Hamilton Place, 30333 Southfield Road, Southfield. For details, call David Rose at 968-8853 or Mae Smith at 399-2265.

● LIVONIA LA LECHE

The family and the breastfed baby will be the focus of a discussion at a meeting of Livonia La Leche League 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30. The event is open to all pregnant and nursing mothers. For details call Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

● CHI OMEGA REUNION

Pi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold an alumnae reunion Friday, Dec. 10 in the home of Susan Calligaris O'Leary. For details, Chi Omegas may call O'Leary, 373-5895, or Lynn Burnett Fortino, 855-1796.

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Seek gift items before it's too late

The wave of bazaars continues. But it won't last forever. Christmas is 37 days away. All those carefully crafted items will not wait for you endlessly. Here is what the area is currently offering in bazaars:

GOOD SHEPHERD

Look for craft tables featuring glass blowing, soap making, quilts, ceramics, macrame, Raggedy Anne and Andy dolls and baked goods at the Christmas bazaar Nov. 19 and 20 in Good Shepherd Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19 and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 20. A pancake breakfast will be served from 8-11 a.m. Nov. 20. Tickets for it may be obtained by calling the church at 326-5220 or 721-7362.

LIVONIA FAMILY Y

A craft fair featuring the work of local artisans will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark. Wooden toys, quilted ornaments, bread dough art, jewelry, crocheted items, dried flower arrangements, wreaths, macrame, pottery, woodwork and stained glass will be sold. The fair is sponsored by the Y Women's Club, and proceeds will be used toward summer camperships for needy families.

ST. DAVID EPISCOPAL

Visit Granny's Attic and the Sugar Plum Shoppe at the Christmas country store bazaar Nov. 19 and 20 at St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Hours are 1-9 p.m. on Friday with dinner served from 6-8 p.m. Dinner price is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. For reservations, call Ginny Farrell, 427-8987. Hours are from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday with lunch served for \$2.50.

DETROIT ARTISTS

Crafted pottery, glass fiber work and jewelry will be offered at the annual Detroit Artists Market Christmas show to open with a reception at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at 1452 Randolph, Detroit. Among items for home decorating will be painted canvas placemats and pillows, baking dishes, pitchers and vases, wood cutting boards and wood furniture. The show will continue through Dec. 29. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

The third annual holiday craft bazaar sponsored by the Cleveland Elementary School PTA will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the school at 28030 Cathedral, Livonia.

Village centers on nation's past

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn is one of America's top tourist attractions.

The 12-acre Henry Ford Museum has major collections in Transportation, Power, Agriculture, Lighting, Communications and Home Arts. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Greenfield Village is an open-air museum separate from but adjacent to Henry Ford Museum. Historic buildings tell the story of America's transformation from an agricultural society to an industrial society. Village hours

bazaars

Local artists will exhibit dolls, toys, floral arrangements and Christmas ornaments. Baked goods will be on sale along with snacks and lunch items.

MOTHER CABRINI GUILD

An arts and crafts boutique will be sponsored Nov. 20 and 21 by the Mother Cabrini Guild of SS. Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer, Westland. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HOSPICE SUPPORT SERVICES

Proceeds from the sale of craft items at the table sponsored the Hospice Support Services at the Christmas Fantasy arts and crafts show at St. Sebastian School, Merrick and Colgate, Dearborn Heights, will be donated to hospice programs. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. To be sold will be leaded glass, handmade quilts, macrame, plants, wood burning hangings and sand terrariums made by volunteers or members of patients' families.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

A boutique featuring holiday decorations, attic treasures, craft potpourri and baked goods will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at 12401 Ridge, Plymouth, between Ann Arbor Road and North Territorial. A hot lunch will be served. It is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

NANKIN MILLS SCHOOL

To collect money to buy items for the school such as a computer and safety patrol equipment, the Nankin Mills PTA will hold a craft bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland, will have a craft fair Saturday, Nov. 20. There will also be a Kountry Kitchen, tea room, Christmas boutique, mouse haus and sweet shoppe.

ST. AGATHA

The St. Agatha Women's Club is planning a Christmas boutique to take place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday,

Southfield. Armenian delicacies will be on sale. Admission is \$1.

HOLY INNOCENTS ACADEMY

The work of artists from Livonia and Westland will be among more than 100 art and craft displays at Craft Carnival VIII from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, in Holy Innocents Academy, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1. Livonia artists will be Linda Morton, Bruce Modetz, Gail Thompson, Mickie Darin and Linda Brennan. Those from Westland are Marge Covert, Helen Helgren, Jo Bryans, Betty Wotring, Elizabeth Jayska and Marci Zyck.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Then there were 5

The recent birth of Adam Vaughn Robinson in the Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital made Redford resident Dorothy Spears, 87, center, a great-great-grandmother and the oldest member of five generations. In the rear is Adam's mother, Cyndi Robinson, 24, of Milford. At left is Judith Vaughn, 43, of Walled Lake, the infant's grandmother; at right his great-grandmother, Jean Carr, 62, also of Walled Lake.

class reunions

The Observer & Eccentric will help locate classmates for school reunions. Submit announcements in writing to Margaret Miller, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. First and last names must be used with any telephone numbers listed.

checks made out to Mumford 1962 Class Reunion to Sue (Pariser) Moss, 4312 Stony River Drive, Birmingham, or call Sharon (Gould) Eaton, 661-2738, or Fern (Stone) Adelstein, 559-5488.

● PONTIAC 1933

Plans are beginning for a 50-year reunion of the classes of January and June 1933 at Pontiac High School. Those interested in attending or having knowledge of the whereabouts of classmates should call Byra Stinson, 642-7867, or Jerry Hummel, 435-5195.

● DETROIT WESTERN 1963

Graduates of Western High School in the class of 1963 are beginning plans for a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending or having information regarding other 1963 classmates should call Janet (Rogers) Day, 421-5944, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

● REDFORD UNION 1972

The 10-year reunion of the Redford Union High School class of 1972 will be held Nov. 27. The cost is \$55 per couple and details are available from Herb Baldwin, 538-9469.

● DETROIT MUMFORD 1962

Fairlane Manor in Dearborn will be the site for the Nov. 27 reunion of the class that graduated from Mumford High School in 1962. The cost is \$25 per person and the event will start at 8 p.m. To make reservations, send

Toys featured at benefit party

The Family Birthing Center at Providence Hospital in Southfield will benefit from the proceeds of a toy party to take place from 1-7 p.m. Friday, Nov.

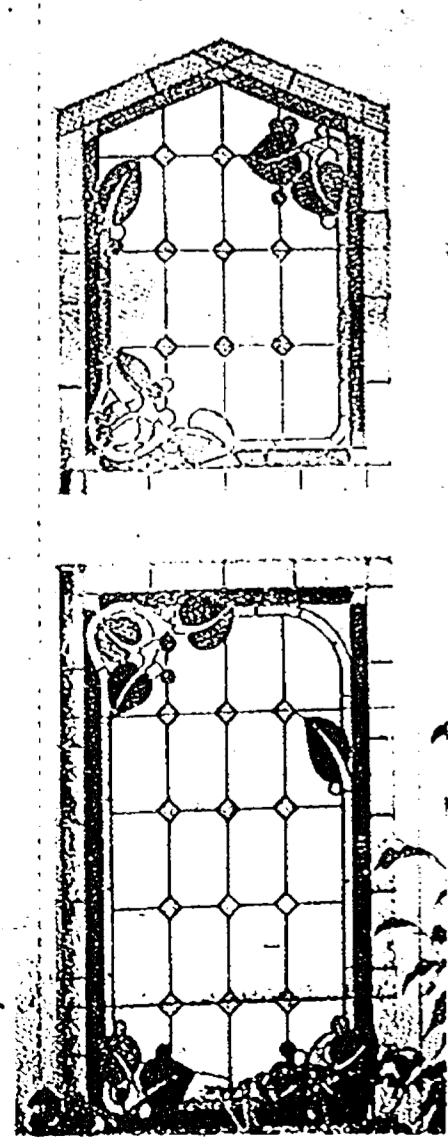
19, in the Fisher Building lobby at the hospital.

Toys for children of all ages will be demonstrated. Adults and children are invited.

Monday is seniors day

Westland's Department on Aging is sponsoring senior citizen days on the racketball courts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mondays at the Bailey Center, Ford Road behind City Hall. Charge is \$2. For reservations, call 722-7620.



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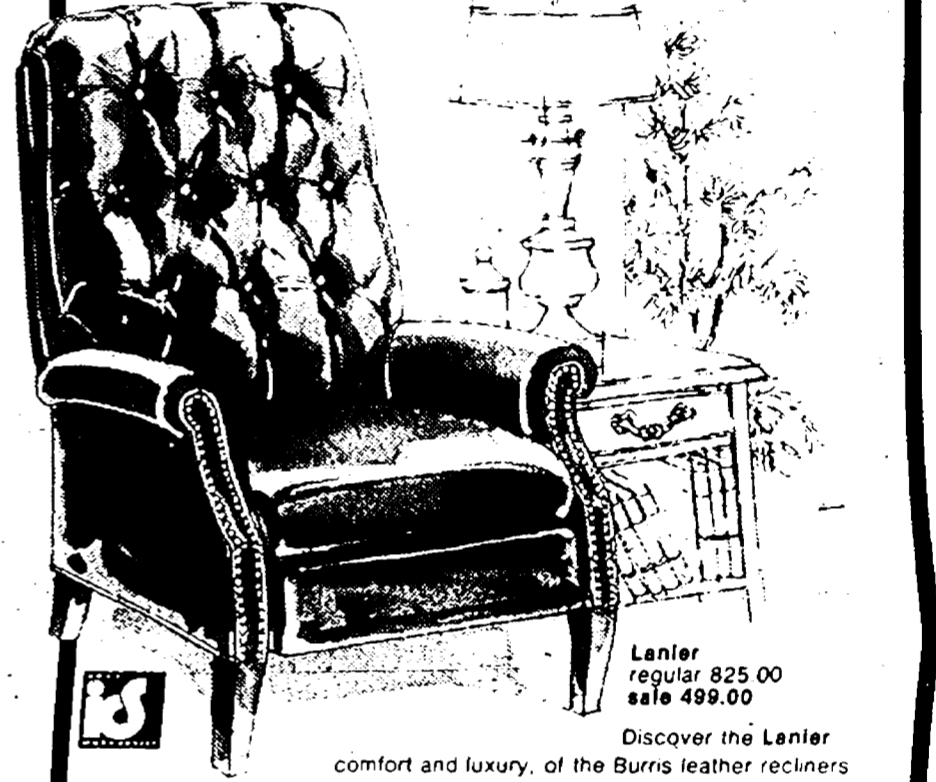
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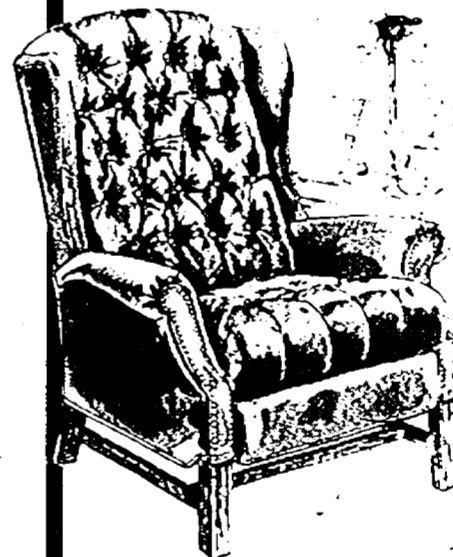
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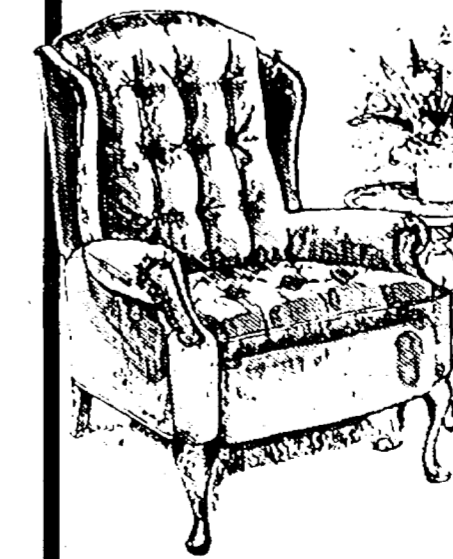
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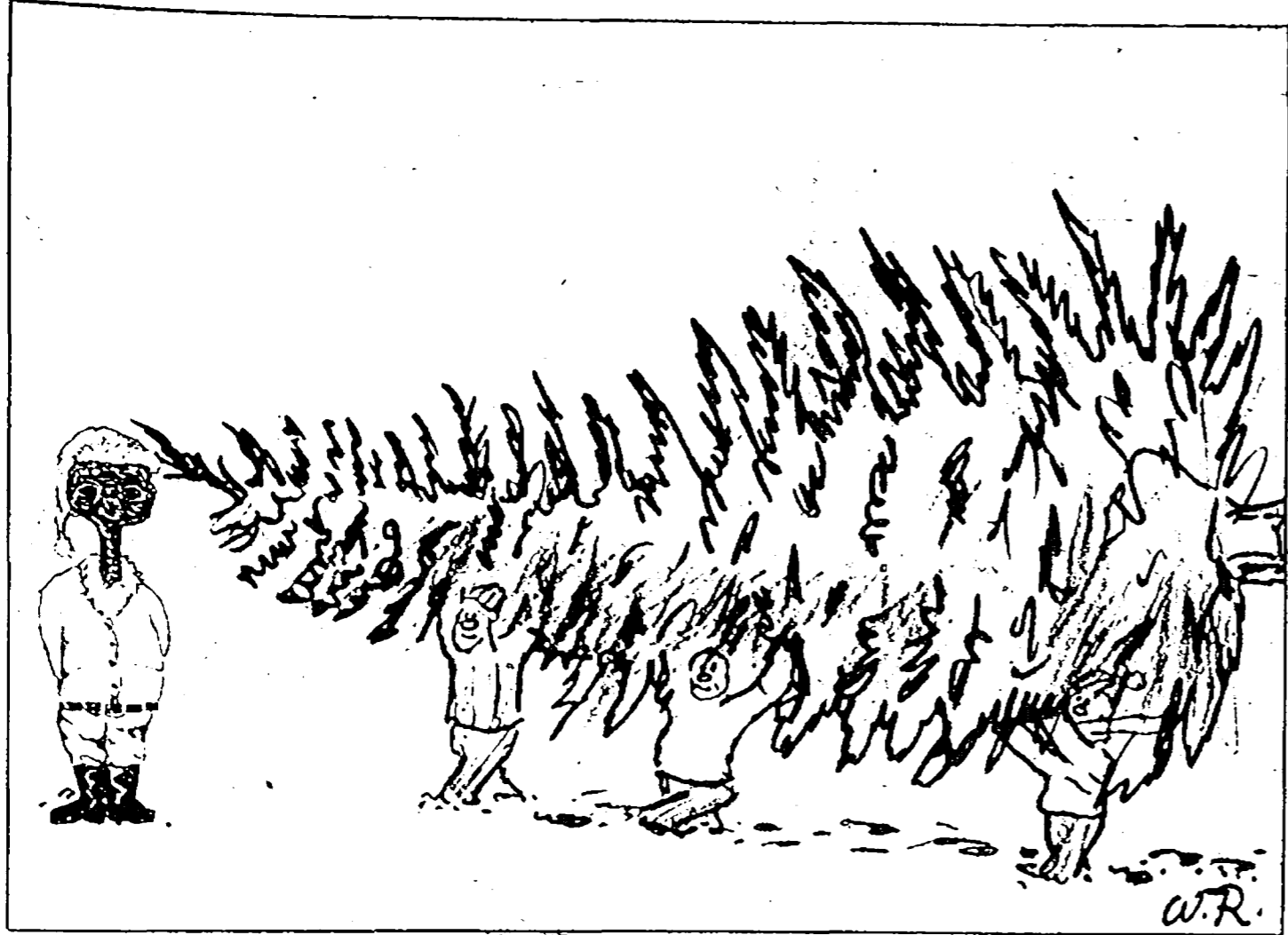
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Emotionally disturbed

The Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, which since 1960 has used art work by children for its annual Christmas card, is offering this year a design in pastels

showing a huge tree. Boxes of 10 cards cost \$2, with a \$1 handling charge for each order. Call the MAEDC, 356-2586, for order forms.



Leader Dog

Leader Dog Card Committee sells Christmas cards each year to benefit the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester. Three cards are available. This one in sepia tones is \$7.50 plus postage for a box of 25. Obtain blanks by writing the committee, Box 27, Rochester, 48063.



Sedgeman-Reining

Jacqueline Marie Reining, daughter of Mr. and Wilbert H. Reining of Deering Street, Garden City, and Kenneth Brian Sedgeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sedgeman of Mackenzie Street, Westland, were married in St. Mel Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights.

The Rev. William Petrone officiated. The bride wore a hoop-skirt dress with Queen Anne neckline and lace on the bodice and at the hemline. With it she wore a wide-brimmed hat.

Attendants Kerry Reining, Kelley Sedgeman, Rhonda Sedgeman and Jill Blaise, and flower girl Katy Hess, wore hoop-skirt dresses in a pink, lavender and purple print.

Assisting the bridegroom were Steven Sedgeman, Jeff Sedgeman, Darryl Rains, Jim Rains and Brian Wagoner.

The reception was at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9885 in Westland. The couple went to Toronto for their honeymoon and will live in Westland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Garden City East High School and employed in the law offices of Gursten, Wigod and Koltanow. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, works for Davey Landscaping.

Eichler-Lavigne

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Eichler of Stonehouse Street, Livonia, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kathryn Joan to Gregory William Lavigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lavigne of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be is a senior in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is majoring in computer engineering at the University of Michigan. Both expect to graduate in December of 1983.

They plan a January wedding in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, Livonia.

Kaminski-Papke

Jana Lee Papke, daughter of Kenneth E. and Betty L. Papke of Helen Street, Garden City, became the bride of James Robert Kaminski in an Oct. 8 ceremony in St. Dunstan Catholic Church of Garden City.

The bridegroom's parents are Robert J. and Dorothy A. Kaminski of Deltona, Fla. The Rev. George Charnley officiated.

The bride wore a white Qiana gown with chantilly lace sleeves and seed pearl and sequin trim. She carried white and ivory silk flowers in a

cascade arrangement and wore a wreath of silk flowers on her head.

Nancy Fair, honor attendant, and bridesmaids Helen Casico, Jane Sleski, Mary Ann Simonie and Jennie Byers, wore long dresses in cinnamon with lace jackets and satin ribbons at the waistline. Their silk flowers were in shades of cinnamon, beige and ivory.

Best man David A. Patton and ushers John Kaminski, Dave Kimble, Raymond Andrasi and Scott Carver, wore dark brown tuxedos.

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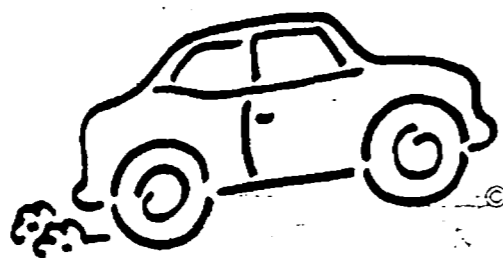
GOOD ADS



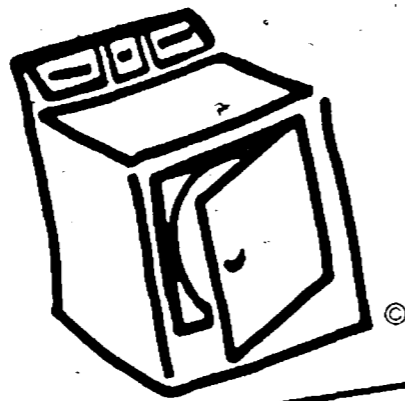
Selling your cat? Don't leave prospective buyers wondering... tell them the things they want to know such as its sex, whether it is registered or a show cat, what color it is, how old it is, whether it's good with children, why it is being sold, the price and when and how you can be reached.



Homebuyers need information. Don't miss a sale by not giving them the facts. Tell them where the home is located, how many bedrooms it has, how it is constructed, what the architectural style is, how big the lot is, how old it is and what condition it is in. They'll also want to know about the bathroom(s), kitchen, basement and energy features such as insulation, heating and air conditioning. Remember to tell them the reason for the sale and when and how you can be reached. Above all, don't leave out the price!



Selling your car? Make sure prospective car buyers know what you're offering. Tell them the make, model, year, body style and finish of your car. Also include information about the mileage, previous use, interior and exterior condition, equipment, accessories, tires, transmission, engine, along with the price, terms and down payment, guarantee and warranty. Complete ad by telling readers when and how you can be reached.



People looking for appliances want the facts. If you're selling a dryer, for instance, include the brand name and the model number or year. State whether it's gas or electric, the size, color, condition, unusual or exclusive features, price and terms, reason for selling and whether delivery and installation is offered. Don't forget to let readers know when and how you can be reached.



Selling your piano? Strike a high note with prospective buyers by giving them the information they need to make a purchase decision. They'll want to know the name of the manufacturer, whether it's a spinet, upright, baby grand, etc., the kind of wood it is made of and the finish it has. Also tell them the condition of the piano, your reason for selling, the price and terms, delivery arrangements and when and how you can be reached.

SELL

To place your Classified Ad, call before 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper.


Wayne County
591-0900
Oakland County
644-1070
Rochester/Avon
852-3222

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**

Your Invitation to Worship

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH



H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W Six Mile Livonia
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
NOV. 21
11:00 A.M. "A DAYSMAN"
6:00 P.M. "THE ABUNDANT LIFE"
NOV. 24, 7:30 P.M. Thanksgiving Service

A Church That is Concerned About People

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
MISSION WEEKEND
HAROLD & ESTELLE SCHOCK
5:15 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
8:00 P.M.
HAROLD & ESTELLE SCHOCK
Missionaries to Hong Kong

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Glessor, Minister of Music

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Roads Christian Education Sunday 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Thanksgiving Sunday - Deacon Recognition
"Your Place in the Church"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"What Shall Come When the Spirit Leaves?"
Rev. L. Edward Davis
Reception of New Members

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education (Activities for All Ages)

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WJMU-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
3355 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
422-1150 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9186

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m.

Holding forth the word of Life

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. WED., MID-WEEK SERVICE

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
Mr. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "THE PROBLEM OF PLENTY"
Dr. Wm. Stahl
6:30 P.M. "THANKSGIVING IS A TURKEY"

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School
10:45 A.M. "THANK GOD WHO WORKS WITH US"
MARK 16:20
7:00 P.M. "LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE!"
THANKSGIVING EVE 7:30 P.M. WITH CHANCEL CHOIR
261-6950

Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Fundamental Soul Winning Church
11095 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
Gary Hawley, Pastor 453-9132

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road, East Livonia
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road, West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
10300 M. Cassell, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
9:45 a.m. First Worship Service
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

5:45 p.m. Youth Meetings
Wed. 7:00 p.m. Midweek Service
Nursery, First Aid, All Services Air Conditioning

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

464-6554 NURSERY PROVIDED 522-6830

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"NO PRIVATE HARVEST"
Rev. Donigan
Nov. 24 - 7:00 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Glavere
Roy G. Foreyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fecher, Pastor
Charles F. Buchmann, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8:15 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860 Farmington Hills

"ON JOYS HALF-SWALLOWED AND THANKS HALF-RENDERED"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Danner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile N. of Redford
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fecher, Pastor
Charles F. Buchmann, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8:15 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-8743

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigereit, Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424

Rev. Roy Franck
Rev. Glenn Kooper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zieke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:15 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkisch, Principal
474-2488

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd
454-6722

MARK MCGILVERLY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL - (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

GARDEN CITY
1457 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Mar. Ste. Dennis Swartz
422-8660

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1318

Sunday School 5:15 pm
Worship 6:30 pm

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL
VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, Ext. 263

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Welgel

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Honevett, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"CHRISTIANS HAVE A UNIQUE OCCUPATION"
Reformed Church in America

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Welgel

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

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Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5408
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Welgel

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM
"BEING THANKFUL WITH 16% UNEMPLOYMENT"
DR. WHITLEDGE
8:00 P.M. WED.
THANKSGIVING EVE COMMUNION SERVICE
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitlege Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"THE TEST OF 'OBEDIENCE' JOSHUA 7:1-26"
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD., Dearborn Hgts
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Minister

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ONE OUT OF TEN" 7:00 P.M. THANKSGIVING SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Adult Education 9:30 A.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
459-0013

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THANKSLIVING" 7:30 P.M.
THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD
Meetings: Sunday 9:30-10:45-6:30, Wednesday 7:00

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"WHERE THE LORD LIVES, THERE IS ALWAYS HOPE."
Rev. David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD
Meetings: Sunday 9:30-10:45-6:30, Wednesday 7:00

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS.

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawneese
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoys John Crampton

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. F. Karl, Pastor
464-6284
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

ORTHODOX

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services In English)

Agape Christian Center
343 NORTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH
313-1459-6240

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services

We are a supernatural church, composed of supernatural people, doing supernatural things.

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marton

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided



The food pantry at St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia helps feed the hungry in Detroit. Carol Savage (left) and JoAnn Sabin are

working on a parish art auction to further the cause through purchase of a food freezer.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Grace Lutheran honors its pastor

Grace Lutheran Church of Redford Township plans a service of praise and Thanksgiving at 3 p.m. Sunday to honor the 25th anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, the Rev. Victor F. Halboth Jr.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Oswald Hoffman, radio preacher on the International Lutheran Hour. Also officiating will be Dr. George Bornemann, president of the English District-Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and the Rev. V.F. Victor Halboth Sr., Grace church's pastor emeritus.

Two of the pastor's classmates will also participate. They are the Rev. Maurice Shackell of Marshall and the Rev. Duane Wuggazer of Birmingham.

DIRECTING THE Chancel and Junior choirs will be Carl Munzel, choir-master. Evelyn Brugman will play the organ. Timothy Halboth, the pastor's son and a pre-theological student at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, will be the official cantor. Louis Brugman Jr. will be trumpeter and James Mol will be marshal.

Prior to his installation at Grace, Halboth served as vicar at St. John Lutheran Church in Rome, N.Y.



The Rev. Victor Halboth Jr.

An activist in community affairs, Halboth is a member of the board of trustees of Redford Community Hospital and a member of the Redford Chamber of Commerce. He has been chaplain of the Michigan State Police for 20 years.

HALBOTH IS a member and secretary of the board of directors of the Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park, Livonia, and he served as a member of the board of directors of the English District-Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for eight years.

In 1971 he was chaplain of the day for the United States House of Representatives and he has been a guest speaker on the International Lutheran Hour. He is author of a series of devotions called "Portals of Prayer," sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

HE AND HIS wife Blanche were married in Grace in 1956. They moved to St. Louis, where Halboth finished his training while his wife worked as secretary for the mission department of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod headquarters.

Since 1957 the Halboths have lived in Redford Township raising two sons. Besides Timothy, there is Mark, in his third year of study at the University of Michigan school of dentistry.

Both attended Redford Union schools.

St. Edith auction to raise cold cash

St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia is planning an event of warm sociability Friday with hopes of putting the cold cash profits into a freezer.

The church, at Newburgh and Five Mile, will hold an art auction in its activities hall beginning at 8 p.m. with a champagne and hors d'oeuvres preview. Bidding will begin at 9 p.m. on paintings and sculptures from Gallery Art Center in Lathrup Village. Tickets are \$2.

CAROL SAVAGE, coordinator of Christian service, and JoAnn Sabin, parish council representative for Christian service, said proceeds would be

used to buy a needed freezer for Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Detroit, which serves as a depot for food donated by St. Edith and other area parishes.

They explained that St. Edith has had a long-term commitment to helping St. Agnes parish in Detroit. St. Agnes is one of five churches that use the food and clothing depot at Blessed Sacrament.

"Once a month," Savage said, "we have a pantry weekend, and people bring in non-perishable foods to stock our pantry here at the church."

"SOME OF what comes in is used to

fill needs we hear about right around here. When we make donations to area people, the St. Vincent de Paul Society supplies funds for things like milk and meat."

Not all the foodstuffs are used locally, she went on, "so every month or so we take a load down to the depot."

Recently, said Savage, there had been thinking that if the depot had a large freezer it would be able to make use of donations of perishable foods and better serve the community.

"We looked around for an activity that would raise money for such a pur-

chase," said Savage, "and decided to try our first art auction."

UNDER THE terms of the agreement with Gallery Art Center, the parish will receive 22 percent of all sales, but only if there are 150 people attending the auction.

Works of renowned artists including Chagall, Dali, Hibel, Miro, Max and Rockwell will be included in the showing, along with offerings of new talents.

"We are really looking for people to come and help this cause," said Savage. "Tickets will be available at the door. And if we have any money left over, we'll use it to stock the freezer."

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
 Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
 Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
 Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music
WEDNESDAY
 Family Night 7:00 P.M.
 Nursery Available
11:00 A.M. "BREZHNEV THEN AND NOW"
6:30 P.M. "I CAN FORGIVE BUT NOT FORGET"

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 11-696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn
 Sunday School 9:45 AM - Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 6:30 P.M. MIKE EVANS, Ministering on "Middle East"
 Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 PM
 Nursery provided at all Services
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
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 Church Office 348-7600

church bulletin

- UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 A family crusade featuring evangelists Bob and Elizabeth Abbott of Springfield, Mo., will be held Sunday at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The couple will appear at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, Nov. 21. The services will present musical selections, black-lighted Scene-O-Felts, with Mrs. Abbott, known as the Story Lady, giving a story for children at each service.
- SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN**
 The Rev. Reginald H. Holle, bishop of the Michigan District, the American Lutheran Church, will be guest preacher at the 15th anniversary celebration of Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church to take place at the 10 a.m. Sunday worship.
- NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST**
 The Adult Choir of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" as the major portion of services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday. David Gladstone, director of music, will conduct the work, to be accompanied by Clara Walker at the organ and an instrumental ensemble featuring violins, viola, cello and French horn.



Bob and Elizabeth Abbott

- Soloists will be Joann Visotsky, Terry Gladstone, Valerie Scofield and Pamela Popejoy.
- HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**
 Dr. Bertwin L. Frey of Cleveland will be guest preacher at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Frey is a leader in the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which recently voted to unite with

- the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.
- For many years he served as a district president. Until recently he served as pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Fairview Park, Ohio.
- MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 A Thanksgiving Cantata will be presented Sunday at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. The service will mix narration, music and responsive reading.
- ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**
 Each family is invited to bring an item of food to Thanksgiving services for families at 7 p.m. Sunday at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at W.Chicago, Livonia. The choirs will perform.
- TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
 "The Last-Epidemic," a film about nuclear holocaust shown recently on Channel 56, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Church of the Brethren, Inkster and W. Chicago. Dr. Molly Tan Hayden, pathologist at Beaumont Hospital, will answer questions. She is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility.
- LIVONA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 Alfred Lacke, a Christian psychiatrist will answer questions following the showing of a film at 6 p.m. Sunday in Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile. Called "Overcoming Fear, Anxiety and Worry," it is the third in a film series at the church titled "Spirit Controlled Temperament" by Dr. Tim LaHaye.
- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
 "Exaltation," a Thanksgiving musical, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The Sanctuary Choir, directed by music minister, David Richards, will present a variety of praise and classical gospel songs.
- UNITY OF LIVONIA**
 "Spiritual Calisthenics," a day-long seminar led by pastor Gene Sorensen will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The program is based on the "Cybernetics" insights of Dr. Maxwell Maltz. It will include such subjects as self-image, self-confidence and relaxation.
 The seminar is free, and lunch will be served on a donation basis. To make a reservation, call the church at 421-1760.

Thanksgiving: Healer for social ills

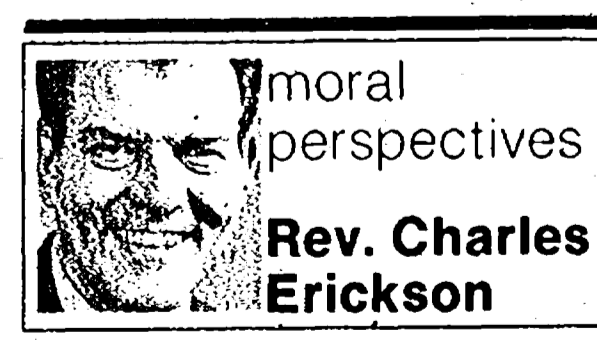
IN OUR HOUSES of worship we are led through weeks of preparation for a holy day. Business leads us into the Christmas season by urging us to buy gifts and cars. Thanksgiving seems to be slighted as if that holiday requires no anticipation.

Celebrating on the spur of the moment has been popular in spontaneous worship. There is an element of surprise in any joy. When we feel pleased, we break into unplanned applause. We often respond to a sense of appreciation for gifts, with exhilarating creativity.

Experimental celebration is decreasing in popularity. Many years for more stability in forms of rejoicing and familiarity in orders of festivity.

OUR NATIONAL holiday of Thanksgiving Day encourages expression of gratitude for our many blessings, particularly our freedom. It calls for more than exuberant effusiveness or casual thanks. We and our nation need a deeper experience which requires preparation. But we are short on schemes leading us toward the holiday.

Surprisingly, this is a moral concern. Better celebration of Thanksgiving could heal some of our social ills. Destructive acts and degrading speech come from attitudes. Emotions explode in anti-social behavior.



Rev. Charles Erickson

DEPENDABLE analysis indicates that hostility is the cause of much crime. Anger and resentment must be counteracted. The proposed solutions involving more police, more prisons and harsher punishment, are not working. The hostility itself must be faced. Society needs to provide a counteracting force, an antidote.

Destructive impulses and hostile attitudes cannot be removed by teaching nor by will power. Attitudes change when one displaces another. Society needs customs which encourage healthier attitudes. Holidays provide customs.

OUR SOCIAL CLIMATE indicates we calmly accept taking property, life and dignity away from

others. A priest of international reputation has written: "Angry actions want to take, grateful actions want to share."

Our institutions, from religious to governmental, can promote grateful actions. The desire to share as neighbors who are citizens of one common homeland can be encouraged.

Thanksgiving Day has a healing function. It requires preparation in actions of sharing. Little acts of sharing add up to displace angry attitudes which result in taking instead of sharing. To often the holiday is merely feeling grateful.

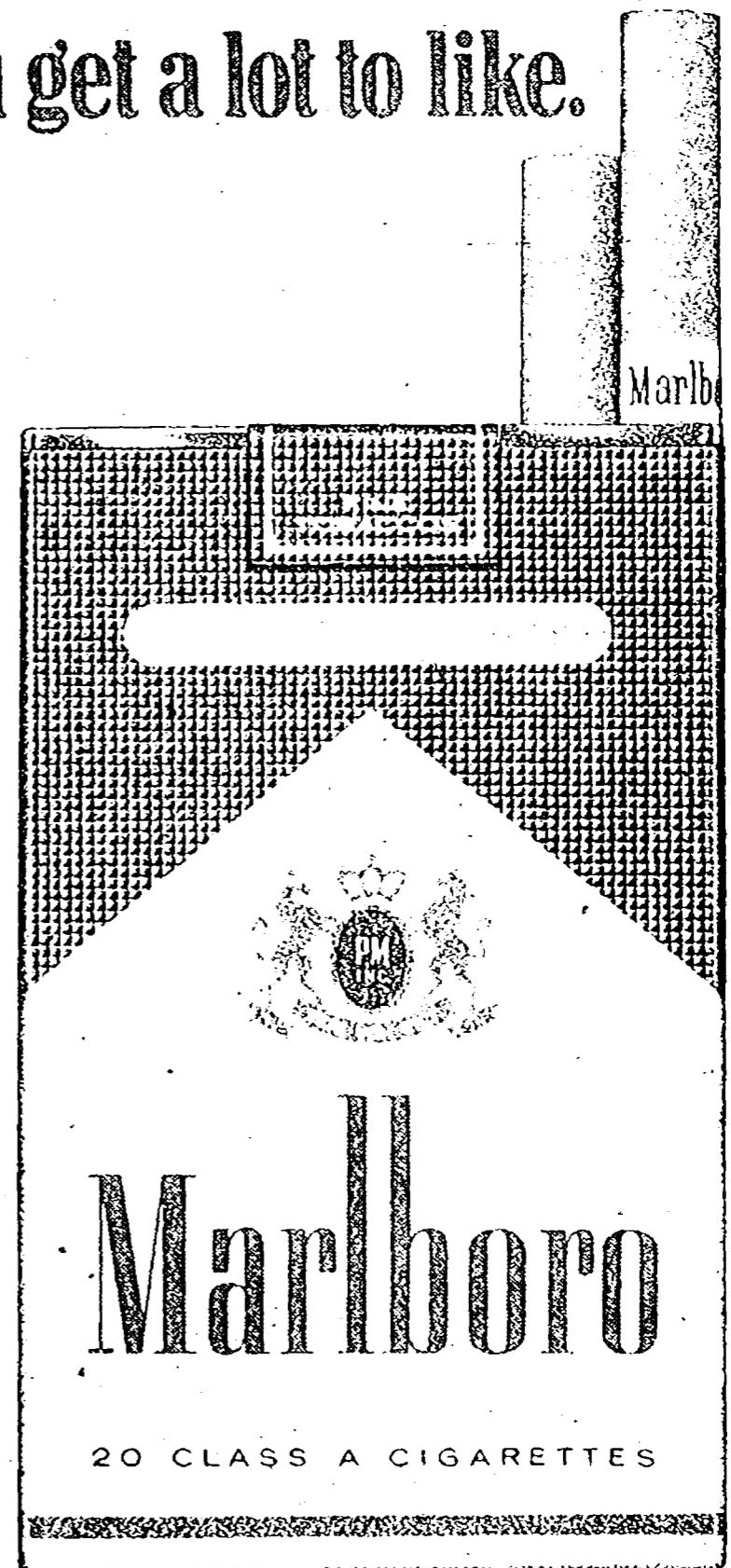
THE COSTS of crime and fear, created by hostility, call for more than a sentimental holiday. Preparation requires a period of time when we concentrate quite intentionally on grateful actions. Sharing with friends is not trivial. Parties and visits to one another are not optional luxuries. We must face the hostility directly with a counteracting force of friendly sharing.

Our nation sets aside the day to increase awareness of blessings. It is up to citizens to make the holiday into an effective healer of social ills. We are responsible to engage in creative preparation. A few weeks of effort, to have the fun of gratefully sharing, will build up to a holiday experience of discovering that gratitude displaces hostility.

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Gridders are big, fast

All-Area team is talent laden

By C.J. Risak and Brad Emons staff writers

Although the area was not represented in the state prep football playoffs for the second straight year, there were several quality football teams this season.

Livonia Franklin, champs of the Northwest Suburban League (NSL), finished with an 8-1 record and barely missed qualifying for post-season play.

Another 8-1 team, Plymouth Salem, lost to highly-regarded Farmington Harrison for the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship.

Other fine seasons were turned in by Detroit Catholic Central, which finished 7-2 overall and won the Catholic League's A-B Division championship; Westland John Glenn, 7-2, second place in the NSL; Redford St. Agatha, 6-3, Catholic League C-Bracket co-champs; Livonia Clarenceville, 6-3 as an independent; and Livonia Stevenson, 6-3, with wins in its final five games.

Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Canton and Redford Bishop Borgess also showed better records than a year ago.

Last week, area coaches gathered to select the area's top players. The 1982 team is big, fast and talented. The teams mentioned above make up the bulk of this year's All-Observerland team.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Rich Popp, Livonia Franklin, quarterback. An intelligent player who showed great leadership this season for the successful Patriots.

The 5-foot-10, 195-pound senior signal caller completed 90 of 191 passes for 1,395 yards and 15 touchdowns (all school records).

He was also tough to bring down, rushing for 130 yards.

Todd Jennings, Westland John Glenn, running back. The 5-11, 180-pound senior did it all for the Rockets.

He became Glenn's first 1,000-plus rusher, carried for a 5.7 average, scored 8 TDs, kicked five field goals, punted for a 38-yard average and led the defensive secondary.

The Glenn captain rushed for a school record 222 yards against Northville.

Jeff Gatt, Detroit Catholic Central, running back. A two-way starter, Gatt was outstanding on offense as he scored nine TDs and rushed for 829 yards (5.0 average).

The 5-10, 170-pound captain made 30 tackles, picked off two passes and recovered four fumbles for CC's stellar defensive unit.

Keith Percin, Livonia Bentley, running back. The hard-nosed Bulldog co-captain earned his third letter this season.

Percin, a 6-1, 185-pound senior, battled a slight concussion, sprained ankle and sore shoulder this season. Despite the injuries, he played both ways, rushed for 658 yards and scored five TDs.

He is also an excellent student with a 3.75 grade point average.

Dave Houle, Plymouth Salem, end. The Rocks threw only 40 times, but 6-4, 210-pound Houle caught 25 passes for 338 yards and three TDs.

The senior tight end was considered Salem's top offensive blocker. As a defensive end, he was equally impressive with three quarterback sacks.

Houle has already made an official recruiting visit to the University of Michigan. Last spring he was named to the All-Observer basketball team.

Bob Wasczenski, Plymouth Canton, end. Only one of two juniors to make the team, Wasczenski showed great ability as a tight end, catching 30 passes for 614 yards and 10 TDs.

The 6-3, 205-pound Wasczenski was an excellent blocker and played linebacker for the Chiefs. He also punted and played on all special teams.

Joe Churches, Redford St. Agatha, lineman. The 6-6, 220-pound senior tackle was the main cog for both the Aggies' offensive and defensive lines.

An All-Catholic League choice for two years, Churches was also Agatha's kicking specialist.

The Agatha standout is a Division I prospect being courted by Michigan and Colorado.

Sasho Filipovski, Livonia Franklin, lineman. The two-way tackle was the Patriots' leader on both offense and defense.

Filipovski, a 6-2, 215-pound senior, helped give quarterback Rich Popp plenty of time to throw. He was credited with nine solo tackles and 52 assists on defense.

Thad McCotter, Detroit Catholic Central, lineman. The 6-2, 235-pound senior tackle was CC's best offensive lineman, according to coach Tom Mach.

An All-Catholic League pick and two-year starter, McCotter also played defense where he came up with four sacks, 17 first hits and two fumble recoveries.

Mike Moshimer, Plymouth Salem, lineman. The Rocks' most consistent offensive blocker, Moshimer stood out

by making the line calls.

The 6-1, 200-pound senior was quick off the ball and was a good hitter, according to assistant coach Jim Jarvey.

He also played defensive tackle and was an All-WLAA choice this season.

Dennis Farmer, Livonia Stevenson, lineman. The All-WLAA guard showed tremendous quickness and strength as a blocker for coach Jack Reardon.

The 5-10, 170-pound senior also played linebacker and was a big reason for the Spartans' late-season resurgence.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Bob Stebbins, Livonia Franklin, lineman. Stebbins, a 6-4, 215-pound down lineman, had a knack for being where the ball was.

The senior had eight solo tackles, 60 assists and one interception. As a tight end he caught 18 passes for 269 yards and three TDs. He averaged almost 15 yards per catch.

Stebbins, who made the All-Observer basketball team last spring, is considered a Division I-caliber football player.

Joe Sawaya, Westland John Glenn, lineman. The 5-11, 180-pound nose guard caused the opposition headaches with his tremendous quickness.

The two-time all-NSL choice was called a "hard worker" by his coach, Chuck Gordon.

Bernie Johnson, Redford Union, lineman. RU's team captain, Johnson led the team in tackles and assists with a steady all-out effort.

A two-year starter, Johnson is called the "best nose tackle we've ever had at RU," according to coach Harvey Heltman.

The Panthers' captain also was named to the All-League team.

Mark Messner, Detroit Catholic Central, lineman. The 6-3, 205-pound junior used his quickness and desire to make All-League and All-Catholic honors.

Considered one of the best nose guards ever to play at CC, Messner also doubled as a tight end, where he caught 14 passes for 265 yards.

Jack Walker, Westland John Glenn, end. Walker, a 6-4, 210-pound senior, was a two-way starter (defensive end and offensive tackle).

He led the team in sacks and fumble recoveries en route to All-NSL honors. "A very physical football player who works hard at all times," said his coach, Chuck Gordon.

Ed Ewald, Detroit Catholic Central,

end. The 6-1, 195-pound senior was considered CC's best all-around athlete by coach Tom Mach.

Ewald, a two-time All-League and All-Catholic pick, had 58 hits, 11 solo tackles, 12 first hits, two sacks and blocked an extra point.

He also snapped on extra points, was the team's punter and played offensive guard.

Steve Sapienza, Livonia Bentley, linebacker. The only repeater on this year's team, Sapienza was all over the field for the Bulldogs as a linebacker and offensive tackle.

Sapienza, a 6-2, 200-pound senior, led Bentley in defensive points (assists and tackles) for the second year in a row.

The two-time All-League choice made an easy transition from fullback to tackle this year.

"Our biggest loss to graduation," said Bentley coach Steve Naumcheff.

Don Forchlone, Westland John Glenn, linebacker. The 5-9, 180-pound senior made up for his lack of size with heart as he became Glenn's all-time tackling leader.

The team captain made All-League this year and was an outstanding blocker at fullback.

"We've had some fine linebackers at Glenn, and Don plays it as well as any we've had — he's all over the field," said Chuck Gordon, Glenn's head coach.

Dave Slavin, Plymouth Salem, linebacker. The 6-0, 210-pound senior was a two-way starter for the Rocks. (He was also a tackle on offense).

Slavin was an unselfish player who led the team in tackles. He also intercepted three passes, recovered two fumbles and blocked two kicks. Slavin also handled the punting.

He was the first-team catcher on this year's All-Observer baseball team.

Chuck Gregory, Redford Bishop Borgess, back. A junior, Gregory made All-Catholic honors using his tremendous speed and quickness.

He picked off five passes as a free safety.

Switched from tailback to quarterback at mid-season, Gregory led Borgess to a three-game winning streak while rushing for 700 yards and five TDs.

Chris Lewis, Livonia Franklin, back. The 5-10, 168-pound senior led the area with seven interceptions for 134 yards, a return average of 19.1.

He also fielded punts for two years with an average return of 11 yards.

As a flanker, Lewis made some spectacular catches. He made 13 grabs for 209 yards.



Rich Popp Franklin



Todd Jennings John Glenn



Jeff Gatt CC



Keith Percin Bentley



Dave Houle Salem



Mike Moshimer Salem



Joe Churches St. Agatha



Sasho Filipovski Franklin



Thad McCotter CC



Dennis Farmer Stevenson

1st team offense

His teammates voted him most valuable player on defense.

"Karl plays the run exceptionally well, and he had the most defensive points on the team," said the Stevenson coach.

SPECIALISTS

Joe Burns, Redford Bishop Borgess, kicker. A junior, Burns kicked five field

Please turn to Next Page

Ocelot runs to 76th spot in nationals

Sophomore Jeff Bristow of Schoolcraft College finished 76th out of 250 runners in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) cross country meet last Saturday in Utica, N.Y.

The Livonia Franklin grad covered the five-mile course in 27:29. He was 13th out of 58 runners in the individual race.

"It was an extremely tough course," said Schoolcraft coach Steve Montgomery. "Jeff was about 1 1/2 minutes off his best time. It was hilly, windy and cold."

Montgomery said Siena Heights and Saginaw Valley State are currently recruiting Bristow.

Schoolcraft sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Schoolcraft's alumni handed the men's varsity basketball team a 95-87 loss Sunday night.

Five alums scored in double figures — Jacques Peete (18), Frank Saunders (15), Tony Moore (15), Dave Hopkins (12) and Mike Davis (11).

Carlos Briggs had 29 and Tom Niergarth added 10 in a losing cause.

In a preliminary game, S&C Glass defeated Burger King, 113-96.

Former University of Detroit standout Keith Jackson tallied 32 and Clint Barnett added 27 for the winners.

Ex-Wayne State star, Bob Solomon had 20 for the losers.

Schoolcraft spikers nail down JUCO bid

By Kent Anderson special writer

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team was near perfect on the court last weekend, making the Ocelots less-than-perfect hosts of the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region 12 tournament.

Schoolcraft's display boosted the Ocelots to the regional title and earned them a trip to the national NJCAA tournament Nov. 25 at Catonsville Community College in Baltimore.

Schoolcraft, ranked third nationally behind Miami-Dade of Florida and Scottsdale, Ariz., will make its fourth appearance in the last five years (1978 was the exception) in the nationals.

THE TEAM The Ocelots needed to beat among the 13 competing for regional honors was Lake Michigan of Benton Harbor. They did just that, handing Lake Michigan both of its tournament losses.

The first meeting was in the Ocelots' third match, following their wins over Kalamazoo Valley (15-5, 15-10) and Southwestern CC (15-11, 15-5), and it proved to be their biggest test.

Lake Michigan handled Schoolcraft in the first game, 15-11, and continued to dominate in the second, building a 10-6 advantage.

But the Ocelots' three All-America candidates — Chris Stellburger (a Livonia-Clarenceville grad), Mikl Truchan (Livonia Bentley) and Karen Kelley (Livonia Stevenson) — pumped some life into their team, rallying Schoolcraft to a come-from-behind 15-13 victory.

With the tide shifted in their favor, the Ocelots maintained command and shut down Lake Michigan in the rubber game of the match, winning 15-2.

"THAT WAS THE pivotal match."

said Schoolcraft coach Mike O'Toole after the tournament. "That allowed us to rest and only play one match. The loser (Lake Michigan) had to play right after that and then play three times on Saturday."

The result was that while Schoolcraft breezed past Henry Ford CC in a best-of-five match (15-11, 15-8, 15-12); Lake Michigan had to fight its way through the losers' bracket past Kalamazoo Valley, Grand Rapids, Southwestern and Henry Ford to reach the finals against the Ocelots.

Since it was a double-elimination tournament, Lake Michigan was faced with the prospect of beating Schoolcraft in two straight best-of-five matches to win the title.

It wasn't to be for the weary Benton Harbor squad. Kelley's spiking and the serving of Nancy Hughes (North Farmington) and Jenny Buchanan (Redford Union) kept the Ocelots in control, as they stormed to a 15-11, 15-6, 15-11 triumph.

O'TOOLE HAD nothing but praise for his team's performance. "The attitude of these kids is just great," the veteran coach said. "They listen to what we say. It was a great team effort."

O'Toole counted three factors leading to his team's victory: "One, they were tired. The second thing was that we changed our offense and defense, and we shut down their offense. And then we passed better and hit better than they did."

O'Toole has his goals established for the upcoming national tournament.

"If we execute like we did here, we'll do well. Our goal was to finish in the top four this year. This is a veteran team — all of our starters are sophomores. Once we get that far, I'm not greedy."

The Ocelots will take a 37-11 match record into the finals, including a 23-0 mark against junior colleges.

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All-Area grid team shows power, speed

Continued from Previous Page
goals during the final four games of the season.
His boots were measured from 38, 32, 31, 35 and 36 yards.

Mark Landini, Plymouth Canton, punter. Landini started punting for the Chiefs in the third game of the year and became a pleasant surprise for coach Richard Barr.
He punted 22 times for 904 yards, a 41.0 average. The 5-10, 165-pound All-WLAA pick missed the final two games because of injury.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE
Pat Murphy, Ply. Canton, QB.
Randy Bame, Clarenceville, RB.
Scott Jurek, Ply. Salem, RB.
Mark Muetling, Liv. Stevenson, RB.
Rich Wood, Liv. Franklin, end.
Don McGinley, Liv. Stevenson, end.
Ted Mills, Liv. Franklin, line.
Tom Watts, Liv. Bentley, line.
John Cruse, Ply. Canton, line.
Jon Madish, John Glenn, line.
Mike MacIntyre, C'ville, line.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE
Chris Mack, Garden City, line.
Tom Walkley, Ply. Salem, line.
Gerald Madden, Liv. Churchill, line.
Brian Youngberg, Liv. Stevenson, line.
Matt Burns, Catholic Cent., LB.
Tim Walton, Bish. Borgess, LB.
John Chmielewski, Liv. Franklin, LB.
Jim MacDonald, Bish. Borgess, end.

Dan Schacht, Ply. Canton, end.
Chris Merandi, John Glenn, back.
Dave Haut, Ply. Salem, back.
Paul Sullivan, Catholic Cent., back.

HONORABLE MENTION
Livonia Franklin — Gary Staub and Joey Brobst.

Plymouth Salem — Keith Urban, Matt Broderick, Ron Calhoun and Bob DeBenedet.

Catholic Central — Tom Malone, Rick Paler, Pat Fitzpatrick, Mike Mateocci, Jeff Alcalá, Rick Mularoni, Brian Sapanich and Shawn Riney.

Westland John Glenn — Bryan Dye, John Ericson, Dave Green, Kurt Robertson, Dave Shroat and Chris Stoumbos.

Livonia Stevenson — Mike Arakelian, Dan Gilmartin, Tom Hamill, Tom Brzezinski and Tom Kovarik.

Redford St. Agatha — Tracy Tonti, Eric Fracassi and Rodney Zachman.

Liv. Clarenceville — Ron Miller, John Ledda, Walter O'Dowd, Larry Beckwith and Ward Houldsworth.

Livonia Bentley — Steve Tenerovich.

Plymouth Canton — Chuck Davis, Don Page, Matt Santilli and Dave Gerish.

Redford Bishop Borgess — Mike Danovich, Preston Smith, Larry Korona, Ron Gasparotto and Fred Owens.

Redford Union — Keith Manus, Bob Mack, Darril Wilson, Brian Johnson, Matt Kazor, Jay Politti and Ken Atwood.

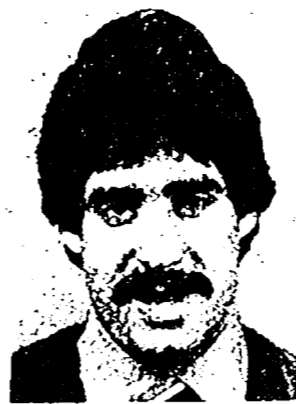
Garden City — Brian O'Leary and Tom Ferrell.

Livonia Churchill — Randy Smith, Steve O'Hara, Ron Pryzbylski and Dan Adamcheck.

Redford Thurston — Ed Dumas; Rich Ochmanski, Eric Haney, Steve Sersen and Rob Rankin.



Bob Stebbins Franklin



Joe Sawaya John Glenn



Bernie Johnson RU



Mark Messner CC



Jack Walker John Glenn



Ed Ewald CC



Steve Sapienza Bentley



Don Forchione John Glenn



Dave Slavin Salem



Chuck Gregory Borgess



Chris Lewis Franklin



Karl Hill Stevenson



Joe Burns Borgess



Mark Landini Canton

1st team defense

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Prep coaches deal with new forces this season

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It's a brand new prep hockey season with two area schools greeting new coaches.

Rudy Vavari, a former University of Michigan goalie, steps in for friend Ron Griffin at Livonia Churchill. Griffin did not return this season because he made the touring U.S. national team.

Meanwhile at Livonia Franklin, Terry Jobbitt takes over for Dave Felker.

Wyandotte Roosevelt appears to be the favorite in the nine-team Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) while perennial state power Trenton and Ann Arbor Huron are looking strong in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League (MMHSHL).

Here is a pre-season outlook for the 1982-83 season.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The Bulldogs won their first-ever SPHL crown a year ago.

Coach Gord Anderson, now entering his fourth year, has big gaps to close. Standouts Greg Everson and Craig Sirola, the team's top two scorers, are gone. Defenseman Glynn Robitaille and goalie John Moore will also be missed.

Dave Benson and Scott Clancy, two of nine returnees, hope to shore of the goaltending.

Bentley has experience at the blue line with the return of defenseman Scott Boos, the team captain; Ken Schmidt and Kevin Robinson.

The scoring will be left up to center and alternate captain Johnny LaDuke, and forwards Tom Anderson, Dave Moore and Scott Smith.

"It's going to be very tough," said Anderson, who is coming off a 19-3-1 overall record. "It's a hard act to follow, but we hope we've established a winning tradition."

"We have some good returning kids. We expect to be up there battling for the top. We'll be more defense oriented. We're looking for a total team effort and not hoping for one individual. Everybody must do their part."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Spartan coach Jerry Kestner is coming back for his sixth season. He lost 11 starters from last year's second place team.

The most notable losses are All-Leaguers Alex

hockey

Phillips, Rick LaBurn, Larry Massa and Todd Thomas.

Six players, however, are back. They include senior left winger E.J. Perreault, who led the team in scoring.

He is joined up front by senior veterans Erik Strom and Al Harmon, along with junior Phil Lann. Dave Cox, a senior, is the most experienced defenseman.

Cory Brockelhurst returns in the nets. Darin Phillips, a sophomore, and Phil Bryant, a junior, are also vying for time.

Kestner has several seniors out for the first time. The best of the lot appears to be Andy Conley and Bill Jordan.

"We're in a rebuilding stage," said the Stevenson coach. "We have a lot of seniors with inexperience."

As usual, Stevenson will play a tough non-league schedule which includes defending state champs Trenton, Detroit Country Day, Windsor Assumption and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers will rely on defense this season.

The goalies are junior Keith Walk and sophomore Terry Lancaster. They hope to get support on defense from juniors Kevin Gagnon and Todd Vollick, freshman Rick Robitaille and senior Art Medlyn.

Senior lettermen returning include John Bartle, Craig Hanson, John Jardine, Russell Lynch and Tim Sheridan.

Todd Baumann, Paul Blanchard, Nick Talovich, Dave Willard, Dave Mardzoloff, Drek Clever and Ryan Stechweitz round out the squad.

"Strong defense," said Vavari. "That's what we have to play first."

"Hopefully we'll come around offensively. We have to look for experienced players to fill in. We must have three solid lines to be competitive."

The Chargers, a shade below 500 last season, should be that and more this year.

Please turn to Next Page

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Sophie Castonguay (left) throws a pass in mid-air as Plymouth-Canton defender Missy Aiken applies pressure. Glen downed Canton the regular season finale, 26-22.

Soph sparks Patriot victory

Glenn wins tourney tuneup

Westland John Glenn overcame a cold shooting night to turn back slumping Plymouth Canton Tuesday, 26-22, in a non-league girls' basketball game.

Darla Bergman and Julie Pucci each scored eight points for the winners, now 11-8 overall. Sue Gerke countered with seven for Canton, which dipped to 8-12.

The two teams ended three quarters of play tied at 12-all. Glenn then came on strong in the final period, outscoring the Chiefs 14-10.

Bergman was the game's most accurate shooter, making four of five shots. Teammate Michele McCullen hit two of four.

Things were much better at the free-throw line as Canton connected on just six of 20 shots. Glenn missed all eight attempts.

The difference was rebounding as Glenn held Canton to an average of just one shot down the floor. The Rockets' Colleen Reilly and Sophie Castonguay combined for 17 rebounds.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 41
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 31

The Patriots opened and closed their regular season with victories over Churchill.

On Tuesday, sophomore Carolyn Smith tallied 12 points and senior Cathy Baringhaus added 11 as Franklin beat the Chargers to finish with a 10-8 record.

Paula Lepping paced Churchill (5-15) with six points.

Leading 14-10 at halftime, the Patriots opened things up with a 14-4 uprising in the third quarter.

"It's nice to win the first and last games of the year," said Franklin coach Tim Newman. "We won the first time 43-42. What I like this time is that we gave up only 31 points."

"Our defense is better. We're a lot more aggressive."

REDFORD UNION 43
FARMINGTON 33

Kathy Storvis scored 16 points and grabbed a school record 27 rebounds as RU won for the third

time this season.

The Panthers (3-17) took a 31-20 lead into the final quarter and held on for the win.

Storvis' total breaks the record of 23 held jointly by Nancy Lawson and Lori Pastula.

Brenda Peer and Amy Livsey, meanwhile, added nine and eight points respectively. Kellie Szabo chipped in with five points and seven assists.

Linda Barbrick led Farmington with 10 points.

BISHOP FOLEY 35
BISHOP BORGESS 28

The Spartans went stone cold in the final quarter as the quintet from Madison Heights rallied for the

victory Tuesday night.

Foley also helped its cause by hitting 11 of 17 free throws down the stretch to put the game away.

"We couldn't buy a bucket," said Borgess coach Denise Zatkoff, whose team fell to 7-11 this season. "We must have missed 10 offensive rebound shots inside."

Karen Swereski led the winners with 12 points. Nancy Rzepka and Julie Burton scored eight each for Borgess.

ON FRIDAY, Borgess fell to Detroit Dominican, 43-36, and on Monday (Nov. 7) Rene Ponto's eight points gave the Spartans a 32-26 triumph at Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

CC, Churchill, Franklin hope to best .500 mark

Continued from Previous Page

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

"I like to say realistically we'll be over .500," said Jobbitt. "It depends on how we develop as the season goes along."

The Patriots return six regulars including forwards Scott Williams, Rob Bleim, Jim Barnes, Ed Zajdec and Kurt Hierta.

Returnee Pat Collins and Mike Vasilco, both seniors, are capable goaltenders.

Senior John Chmielewski, however, is the only defenseman that was a regular in 1981-82.

"Inexperience," said Jobbitt, "that's were our handicap is."

The new Franklin coach hopes to fill the gaps with freshmen Glenn Bleim and Paul Zajdel along with junior John Ronchetto.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

John Gumbleton, the CC coach, hopes a late-season surge last spring will carry over for the start of 1982.

hockey

The Shamrocks were under .500 last season, but came on strong, losing to Trenton 7-6 in a state quarterfinal game.

CC is young team with eight returnees. Steve DeMattos, a junior All-League defenseman, leads the group. He is joined by holdovers Tim Landino and Brian Peck, right wingers; Dave Morse, left wing; Scott Summers and Dan Michaels, centers; Eric Socia, defenseman, and Brian Bella, goalie.

"Our goal is to do as well as we can," said Gumbleton, "and hopefully we will."

"We have good potential."

CC is in the tough West Division of the MMHSHL.

The Shamrocks will battle the likes of Trenton, Pioneer, Huron, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook and Birmingham Brother Rice in their own division.

"I suspect a state championship will come of that league more often than not," said Gumbleton.

CC plays the Red Wing Oldtimers in an exhibition game at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Redford Arena.

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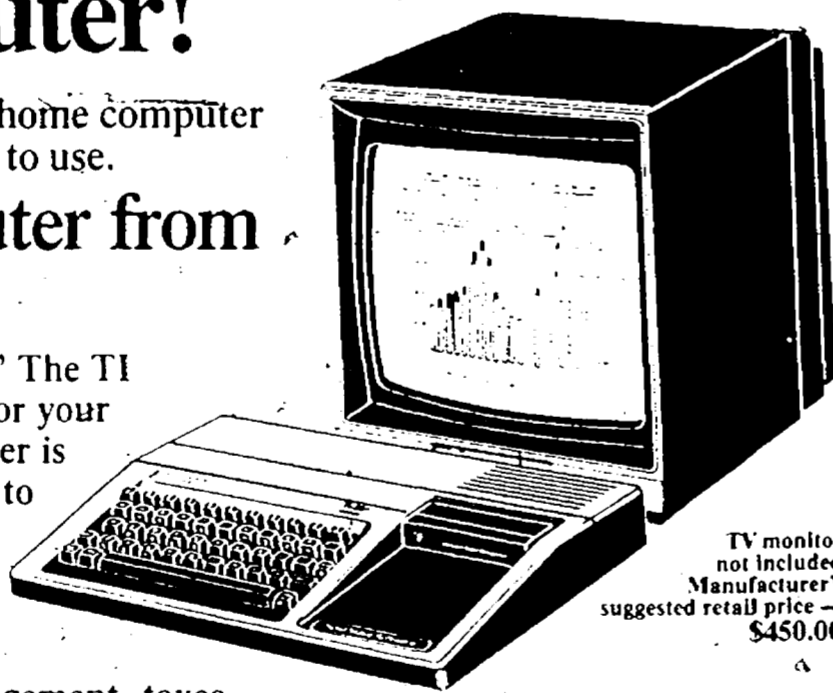
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swimming

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200-yard freestyle

Sue Hollman, Stevenson	1:59.4
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:59.4
Kim Dorsan, Canton	2:01.7
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	2:02.0
Margaret Glickman, Canton	2:02.6
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	2:06.4
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	2:08.0
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	2:08.7
Kristal Taylor, Salem	2:09.8
Sally Weimer, Salem	2:11.4

200-yard individual medley

Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	2:12.5
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	2:17.5
Ginnie Johnson, Canton	2:19.7
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	2:20.8
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	2:21.0
Chris Westhaus, Bentley	2:22.0
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	2:26.4
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	2:28.6
Colleen Sullivan, Stevenson	2:29.6
Kelly Kirk, Canton	2:31.0

50-yard freestyle

Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	24.9
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	25.2
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	26.2
Lynn Massey, Canton	27.0
Amy Dunn, Salem	27.1
Kristal Taylor, Salem	27.1
Geri Nolan, Stevenson	27.2
Kim Elliott, Canton	27.2
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	27.5
Laura Westhaus, Stevenson	27.5

100-yard butterfly

Ginny Johnson, Canton	1:01.1
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	1:02.7
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	1:02.8
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:03.6
Robin Laska, Bentley	1:04.7
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	1:05.5
B.J. Bug, Salem	1:06.5
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	1:06.8
Kim Dorsan, Canton	1:06.9
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	1:07.4

100-yard freestyle

Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	55.3
Sue Hollman, Stevenson	55.4
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	55.9
Margaret Glickman, Canton	57.3
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	57.4
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	58.9
Kristal Taylor, Salem	59.8
Amy Dunn, Salem	59.9
Laura Westhaus, Salem	1:00.1
Lynn Massey, Canton	1:00.37

500-yard freestyle

Sue Hollman, Stevenson	5:22.7
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	5:26.8
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	5:31.9
Margaret Glickman, Canton	5:32.7
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	5:34.7
Kristal Taylor, Salem	5:39.4
Colleen Sullivan, Stevenson	5:41.6
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	5:48.2
Lynn Massey, Canton	5:52.6
Kris Johnson, Canton	5:54.1

100-yard backstroke

Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	1:02.3
Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:04.2
Beth Nolan, Stevenson	1:04.6
Kathy Sullivan, Stevenson	1:05.6
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	1:08.0
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	1:09.2
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	1:09.3
Christy Taylor, Stevenson	1:09.5

100-yard breaststroke

Mary Schoenle, Stevenson	1:09.5
Sherrie Sudek, Stevenson	1:11.9
Kim Elliott, Canton	1:14.2
Corinne Cabadas, Salem	1:15.0
Chris Westhaus, Bentley	1:15.2
Sharon Murphy, Stevenson	1:17.2
Kim Dorsan, Canton	1:19.5
Karen Biermann, Stevenson	1:19.6
Kristal Taylor, Salem	1:19.9

200-yard medley relay

Stevenson (Sudek, Schoenle, Biermann, Schwed)	1:59.4
Canton (Burns, Elliott, Stern, Massey)	2:02.6
Salem (Lindsay, Cabadas, Bing, Dunn)	2:03.0
Bentley (Kramer, Lantz, Schlapfer, Westhaus)	2:04.6
Thurston (Morse, Ross, Edwards, Ruggiero)	2:13.8
Churchill (Zaborowski, Niemiec, Grossenger, Cox)	2:16.9

400-yard freestyle relay

Stevenson (Schoenle, C. Sullivan, Biermann, Hollman)	3:48.3
Canton (Gilligan, Stern, Stetz, Johnson)	4:02.6
Salem (Taylor, Wochna, Weimer, Dunn)	4:03.3
John Glenn (Gow, Johnston, Cabrera, Pilarzki)	4:11.0
Thurston (Cook, Zylinski, Edwards, Helwig)	4:23.7
Churchill (Cox, Otto, Purcell, Doimzalski)	4:24.4

Divulg

Cindy McSurely, Salem	226.5 pts
Shawn Neville, Canton	188.95
Cindy Sherwood, Canton	178.86
Terri McTaggart, Churchill	156.3
Maureen Sullivan, Churchill	149.2
Laura Sudek, Stevenson	148.05
Lisa Baum, Salem	143.95

soccer

ALL-WESTERN LAKES LEAGUE BOYS' SOCCER TEAM

Goalie — Ken Burt, sr., Liv. Stevenson.

Defenders — Rick Ajluni, sr., Liv. Churchill, John Lektka, sr., Liv. Churchill, Bill Ravenna, sr., Liv. Stevenson.

Midfielders — Mike Aulicino, sr., Liv. Stevenson, Dan O'Shea, sr., Liv. Franklin, Dave Wiegell, sr., Liv. Stevenson.

Forwards — Gary Mexicotte, sr., Liv. Stevenson, Eric Hansen, sr., Liv. Churchill, Greg Marshall, sr., Northville, Eric Pence, jr., Liv. Stevenson.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION

Goalie — Todd Chatman, sr., Ply. Salem.

Defenders — Dan Divens, jr., Liv. Stevenson, Steve Hollar, fr., Liv. Bentley, Ashley Long, sr., Ply. Salem.

Midfielders — Steve Byrne, sr., Farmington, Brian Schoenfeld, jr., Liv. Bentley, Chris Wiegell, soph., Liv. Stevenson.

Forwards — Marty Clark, sr., Liv. Bentley, Randy Johnson, jr., Ply. Salem, Dennis Patchett, soph., Liv. Bentley, Tom Skrobeck, sr., Ply. Salem.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION

Goalie — Jeff Metz, jr., Northville.

Defenders — Greg Makia, sr., Liv. Franklin, Chris Cassar, sr., Liv. Churchill, Scott Galla, jr., Northville.

Midfielders — Phil Lussier, jr., Liv. Churchill, Fabio Nielson, sr., Northville, Jim Rhoad, sr., Northville.

Forward — Graham Crockett, jr., Liv. Franklin, Michael Eriksson, sr., Chris Koenig, sr., Northville, Paul Newstead, sr., Liv. Churchill.

HONORABLE MENTION

Liv. Bentley — Art Pulice, Raffi Tufenkjan and Abe Yaffa.

Ply. Canton — Tim McFarland, Tom Wright and Mike Funkhouser.

Liv. Churchill — Mike Duckworth and John Merner.

Farmington — Andy Bunting, Mike Madrid and Mano Said.

Liv. Franklin — Bill Carroll, Matt Kean and Tom Wagnitz.

Farm. Harrison — Dave Dizon and Steve Quarles.

N. Farmington — Steve Plummer, Brian Roberts and Kevin Unwin.

Northville — Bob Goldberg and Omar Anisglu.

Ply. Salem — Bob Bowling, Steve Moran and Jeff Neschich.

Liv. Stevenson — Louie Broccardo, Terry Harshfield and Larry Witkowski.

basketball

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACHES' POLL

Class A

1. Benton Harbor	19-0
2. Flint Northern	18-1
3. Trenton	18-0
4. Plymouth Salem	18-2
5. Utica Eisenhower	18-1
6. Farmington Mercy	17-1
7. Livonia Bentley	17-3
8. Lansing Everett	14-2
9. Midland Dow	17-2
10. Ann Arbor Pioneer	15-2

Class B

1. Okemos	19-0
2. Livonia Ladywood	18-0
3. Fenton	19-0
4. Manistee	19-0
5. Oxford	19-0
6. GR West Catholic	17-1
7. Marshall	18-1
8. Haslett	19-1
9. Divine Child	15-4
10. Lansing Waverly	16-4

Class C

1. Union-Sebewaing	19-0
2. Sag. Carrollton	17-2
3. Red St. Agatha	19-0
4. Hancock	19-0
5. Newaygo	19-1
6. Three Oaks	18-0
7. Sanford-Meridian	18-1
8. Brown City	17-2
9. Leas. Cath. Central	16-3
10. Reed City	17-3

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS' CAGE RANKINGS

1. Liv. Ladywood	18-0
2. Ply. Salem	18-2
3. Liv. Bentley	17-3
4. St. Agatha	19-0
5. Garden City	15-3
6. Liv. Stevenson	10-10
7. Liv. Franklin	10-8

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ALL-LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAM

First team — Margie Lee and Amy Austin, North Farmington, Kathy Storvis, Redford Union, Alicia Lektka, Livonia Franklin, Linda Webb, Garden City, Sophie Castonguay, Westland John Glenn.

Second team — Marcia Thompson, North Farmington, Tamyra Narramore and Karen Tankersley, Garden City, Michele McCullen, Westland John Glenn, Ruth Argey and Laurie Mack, Redford Thurston.

Honorable mention — Kellie Szabo and Jeanette Marchand, Redford Union, Angie Maggioncaldo and Kim Lackey, Garden City, Suzanne Howell and Alisa Mummert, North Farmington, Sue Johnson and Cathy Baringhaus, Livonia Franklin, Cindy Isenegger, Redford Thurston.

basketball

Record pace set on area lanes

Bowlers in the "Classic" helped Wonderland Lanes celebrate its silver anniversary recently by shattering all in-house records and setting a new mark for western Wayne County.

When the firing subsided, 16 of the sharpshooters had broken the 700 barrier. A team record of 3,480 was also established by Farr Painting.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Wonderland owner George Bashara, "and this mark should last for a long time."

Meanwhile, Tom McKay, secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, was surprised, but said a similar pin-busting performance was recorded in the all-star leagues several years ago.

Jerry Dunlap set the pace in the heavy firing with a 278 closing game in 763. Right behind was Ron Sarah with 758 and Dave Shiffman with 739.

The other barrier breakers included Chuck Roame (734), Henry Gerenraich (734), Dave Karaski (728), Larry Brandt (726), Al Colcer (725), Wes LaPalme (725), Fred Ringrose (717), Fred Rossman (716), Tom Hay (715), Dan Longway (714), Bob Wilcox (706), Frank Muggler (704), and Tony Stack (701).

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

TWO UNUSUAL scores were turned in last week at Westland Bowl. Don Wolfe, a 16-year-old bowler in the Saturday junior league, rolled a 723 series with games of 289, 233 and 201, while Mike Wilson, who carries a 159 average in the Wednesday men's league, closed with a 245 for a 703.

PINS WERE flying all over the area during the week and furnished proof that the new American Bowling Congress (ABC) rules regarding lane finishes are meeting all expectations.

While there were 16 barrier-breaking totals at Wonderland, seven other 700 or better series were recorded to bring the total for the season far ahead of all forecasts.

Four of the series came at Westland Bowl, two in the mixed classic and two in the Monday men's league. Jerry Cole Jr. rolled a 730 in the classic to beat Ken McNabb by 14 pins. In the Monday league, Rick Biegas closed with 256 for 715 where he was deadlocked with Jim

Jesson who had a 257 opener. Adding to the barrage, Randy Ortwein had the thrill of closing with a perfect game for 752 at Bel-Aire. And Rick Lang, only a few lanes away, recorded a 734. The other went on the record at Super Bowl in Canton Township. Ron Eissenles set the pace with 720 and Mike Goins posted a 702.

SUE WOZNAK had the biggest moment of her bowling career when she toppled the "impossible" 4-6-7-10 split at Woodland Lanes. She was bowling with the Early Birds and still doesn't know how she accomplished the feat.

IN OTHER GOOD performances, Ralph Schleicati converted the 7-10 at Garden Lanes while Louise Hirsch had a 242 in 628 to show the way in the women's classic.

Colleen Chrysler, a 14-year-old, rolled games of 242, 228 and 186 for 654 in the junior league at Super Bowl.

In the Monday night league at Merril-Bowl, Helen Gill, who carries a 151 average, registered games of 166, 228 and 241 for 635. Len Singer, meanwhile, had a 249 middle game in 661 at Woodland.

Ohio soccer titles go to 2 local clubs

Livonia United capped a superior year of soccer by winning its division in the Forest Park (Ohio) Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The United, a team of 11-and-under boys, got three goals from Khaled Zeiden and single tallies from Erik Booker and Derek Montroy to overpower the Forest Park Spirits, 5-3, in the finals.

A total of 98 teams from Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois as well as Ohio and Michigan competed in the tournament, including 12 in the 11 and under division.

The only blemish on the Livonia United's tourney record came in the first round, as Cincinnati Arsenal scored in the last minute of play to forge a 1-1 tie. Zeiden accounted for United's only goal.

THE LIVONIA TEAM dominated its next two games, blasting the Centerville (Ohio) Strikers, 5-1, and the Cincinnati Blaze, 11-1. Scott Finzel, David Dingle, Mike Berens, Montroy and Zeiden got United's goals against the Strikers.

In the rout of the Blaze, Craig Balogh notched three goals, Zeiden and Dingle poked in two apiece and Brian Truchan, Brian Phiel, Finzel and Berens netted single tallies to spark Livonia.

United outscored its opponents 22-6 in the tourney, thanks to some strong goaltending by Eric Schwed and David Hebestreit and solid defensive play by Jason Larson, Kurt Will, Allen Peterson and Bob Dimitriou. Midfielder Ryan Okerstrom helped at both ends of the field.

The victory gave United an almost perfect record for the year. The squad reigned as spring season champions in the Bonanza Express Soccer League (BESL) with a 20-1 record and was co-champs in the BESL's fall season with an 18-2-2 mark.

Other local soccer teams also fared well at the Forest Park Invitational. The BESL Cosmos, a 15 and under boys team, captured their division crown, while the West Suburban Soccer League Kicks (12 and under boys), the BESL Arsenal (16 and under boys) and the FLIP Rowdies (16 and under girls) finished second in their divisions.

the week ahead

HOCKEY
Thursday, Nov. 18
Liv. Franklin vs Southfield (Beech Woods Arena), 4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 19
Liv. Churchill vs Liv. Franklin (Eddie Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20
Liv. Stevenson vs Milford Lakeland (Grand Oaks Area in Howell), 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE SPORTS MEN'S BASKETBALL
Friday, Nov. 19
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soccer rankings

STATE COACHES' SOCCER RANKINGS Final Poll

1. Liv. Stevenson	22-0-0
2. Grosse Pte. North	16-1-2
3. Liv. Churchill	17-3-0
4. B.H. Lahser	
5. Troy Athens	
6. S.H. Stevenson	
7. Flint Carman	
8. Troy	
9. Royal Oak Kimball	
10. Det. Catholic Central	
11. East Lansing	
12. Northville	
13. Kalamazoo Central	
14. Utica Eisenhower	
15. (tie) Chippewa Valley	
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Thanks to driver Chance limo trip gives inside view of Chicago

Sometimes the most interesting travel experiences happen by accident.

That's the way it was when I flew Midway Airlines to Chicago and took a limousine into town. I use the term limousine loosely, because it was a broken-down black car of uncertain vintage, but the trip was definitely a learning experience.

The Midway Airlines plane is a rainbow-striped DC-9 with a high blue and orange tail. I was impressed by its cleanliness.

Two male stewards served the 18 rows of passengers, two seats on one side of the aisle, three on the other. Orange juice, tomato juice or coffee. Only coats and hats can be stored overhead, so don't carry that hanging bag aboard.

Midway makes five flights a day from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport to Midway Airport. According to the Chicago travel literature, Continental buses leave for downtown hotels from a spot across from baggage claim and cost \$4.20, but when I arrived at 9:15 a.m., I learned that there wasn't another bus until noon.

"Where are you going, ma'am?" That was a burly man who looked like he knew his way around.

"The Inn of Chicago."
"I'm a limousine service. I can take you there."
"How much?"

1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor



"Ten dollars."
"How much is a taxi?"
"Fifteen-sixteen dollars."
"OK."

"See that black limousine over there with the trunk open? Put your bag in the back, sit in the back seat, and we'll leave in one minute."

The trunk was full of junk: gallon jugs, tools, old jackets. I put my bag there and approached the front warily.

It was a regular car, certainly not a limousine, with newspapers littered around. It looked like the cars my teenagers used to drive. Am I being taken for a ride, I said to myself? I went back to the driver.

"Are you a regular limousine service?"
"Yes ma'am, that's what I do for a living."

Soon, two business suits joined me in the back seat, so I decided that whatever happened, I was not alone.

We were off, slightly squashed, three-abreast in the back seat, the businessman in the middle with his feet on the hump and his knees under his chin.

The bus would have saved me money, but I would have missed the running commentary from the front seat and the great list of restaurants given to me by the driver after we stopped. He didn't want me to publish his name, so I'll just call him Don.

I ignored the first rush of recommendations, because they were for places most tourists could find without help. I started writing down his choices when I asked him "where do you go?"

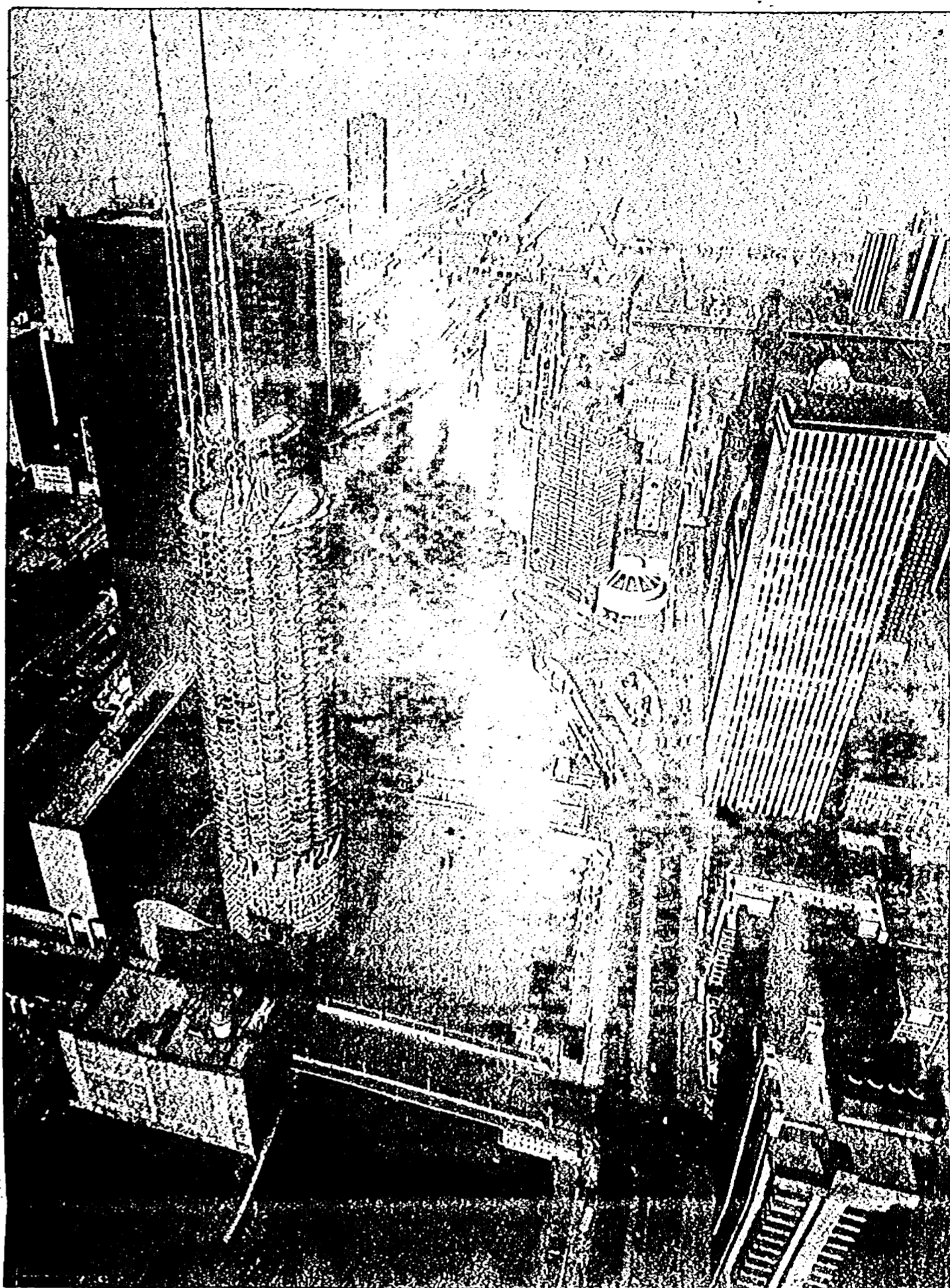
"Oh, well, I don't go to those expensive places. I go to Neringa's at 71st and Tallman, a Lithuanian place where you can't spend more than \$5, and you eat like a champ.

"I go to the Orbit, a Polish place at Milwaukee and Central Park. They have violins in the lounge in the evening. For ribs, Little Eddies, in the Logan Square area. For off-the-wall seafood, the Half-Shell, on Diversey Street, half a block west of Clark. It's a hole-in-the-wall basement place with the best seafood in town."

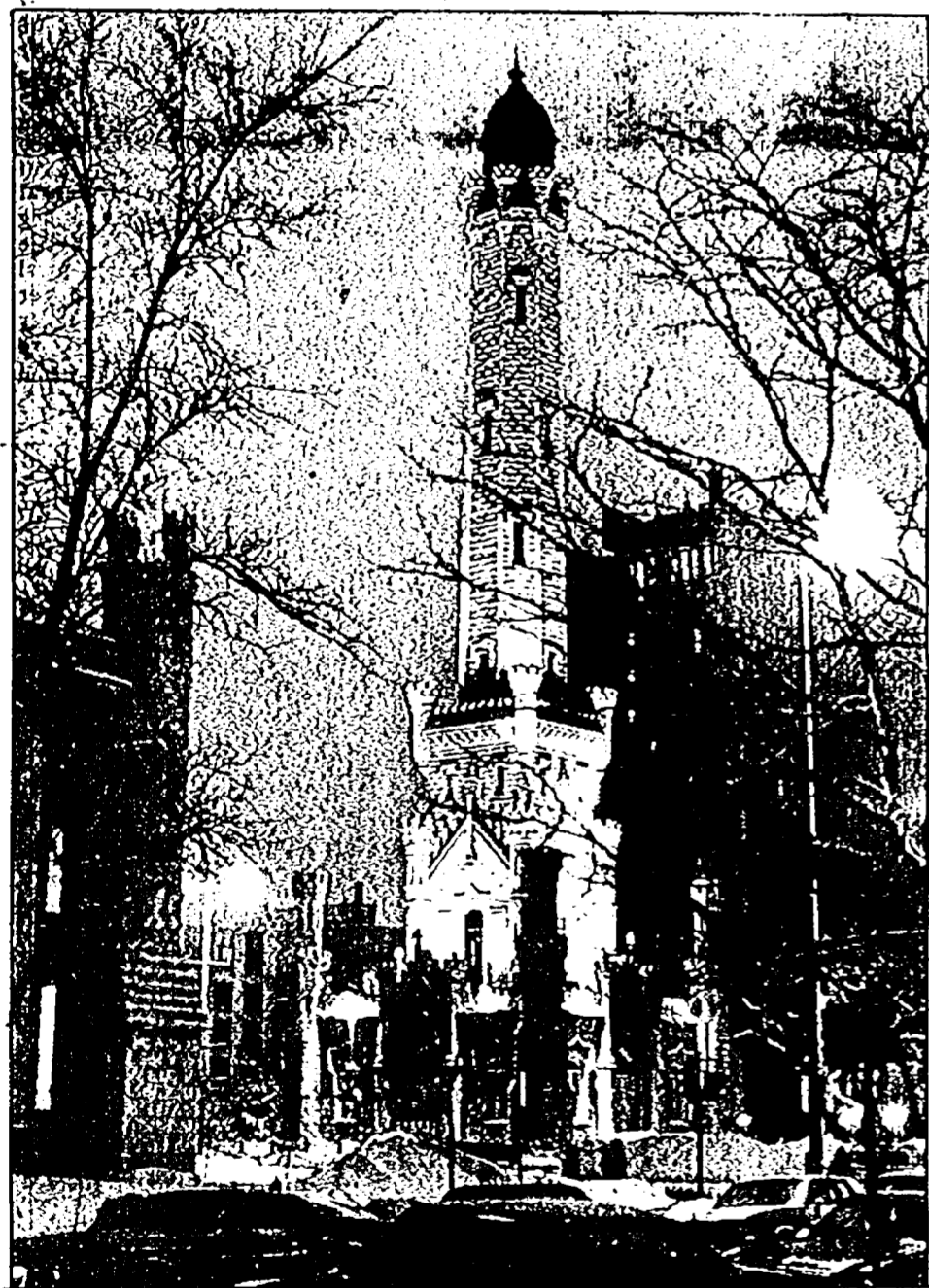
The next day I took a \$4.75 taxi to McCormick Place and another \$12 one from McCormick Place to Midway Airport. I had the whole car to myself.

When I got to the airport, I checked the orange flag by the Baggage Claim, and, as I had suspected, I could have taken a Share-Cab for \$8 to the Loop, the Near North side or the Gold Coast; it's a regular service in which travelers save money by sharing a cab.

Add that to my \$150 round-trip air ticket, and it would have cost me \$166 to fly to Chicago and take a taxi to and from the city. More efficient, I'm sure, but it would have lost something.



The Chicago River meanders through the heart of downtown Chicago. Getting around the city is relatively easy, thanks to an extensive mass-transit system. When going from the airport to downtown, however, one of Chicago's increasingly popular limousine services may be the most interesting way to travel.



MICKY JONES/photographer

Chicago's Water Tower, at the intersection of Chicago and Michigan avenues, survived the Great Fire of 1871. But the Windy City landmark nearly fell to the wrecker's ball decades later.

Tower a symbol of Chicago's rebirth

Chicago's Water Tower is a sentimental favorite of Chicagoans.

That strangely castellated pile of stonework at Chicago and Michigan avenues holds a special distinction: It was the only building in the area to survive the Great Fire of 1871.

In 29 blazing hours, the Great Chicago Fire burned 73 miles of streets in an area of three and one-half square miles. As many as 300 persons died, and between 17,000 and 18,000 buildings were destroyed, leaving 100,000 Chicagoans homeless.

Virtually all that remained in the city was the ancient Kelly-stone water tower and pumping station. Long past its usefulness today, the water tower is

cherished by a city short on historical landmarks.

When the forces of "progress" wanted to tear it down decades after the fire to make room for the widening of Michigan Avenue, the citizenry rose up and forced the city to angle the roadway rather than drive it through the Water Tower.

So the Water Tower is more than a relic; it is a phoenix, a symbol of the city's survival and vitality. And it is appropriate that the developers of the most recent major addition to Chicago's Magnificent Mile of stores have borrowed its name.

Water Tower Place, just north of the Tower itself, is a \$160-million, 74-story

combination of shopping mall, restaurants, theaters, offices, parking facilities, condominium apartments and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Occupying a full city block, the entire bulk of Water Tower Place is sheathed in Travertine marble in two finishes detailing the building's structural elements — an extravagance that created considerable controversy among architects and the sidewalk superintendents who watched the building go up. But the finished product has been attracting crowds of shoppers and sightseers ever since it opened in the fall of 1975.

The Michigan Avenue entrance to the Atrium Mall is a meeting of colonnade, glass, marble, garden and waterfall. Escalators and glass-enclosed ele-

vators carry shoppers from the entrance to the Atrium's seven levels.

Within the Atrium Mall are scores of shops, some with names well-known and respected throughout the world, including F.A.O. Schwartz, Halston and Vidal Sassoon.

And then there are the venerable names of Chicago merchandising like Marshall Field & Co., Kroch's & Brenatano's and Metcalf's.

The variety of activities planned for the Water Tower Place keeps it busy through most of the day and night. In addition to the shops, there is Drury Lane Theatre in the Round and four movie houses. One of the complex's various cafes and restaurants, the Cafe, is open 24 hours a day.

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The Urbations are Peter Klaver of Ann Arbor (left), David Swain of Detroit, John Evans of Birmingham, Daniel Lawrence Mulholland of Ann Arbor, Andy Boller of Ann Arbor, Martin Gross of Detroit (foreground), Terry Silver of Ann Arbor and Ian Vatel of Ann Arbor. They will perform Friday at St. Andrews Hall.

upcoming things to do

- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**
The Plymouth Symphony will present its second concert of the season, with Donald Sinta, saxophone soloist, at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Johan van der Merwe will conduct the orchestra. Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door.
- FEATURED SOLOIST**
Singer Leslie Halasz of Livonia will be featured soloist on the second fall concert of the Hungarian American Cultural Center at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ford World Headquarters Auditorium, Michigan Avenue and Southfield Road, in Dearborn. He will perform selections from many operettas by famous Hungarian composers. Another performing artist will be Beatriz Budinszky, violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the wife of DSO Concertmaster Gordon Staples. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and students.
- CENTER STAGE**
Mariner is on stage at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage in Canton. Admission is \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday. Mugsy performs at 9:30 p.m. Monday. A Thanksgiving Eve Party with the Original Ditties is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is \$2 each night.
- PSYCHIC FUN**
A Psychic Fun Night is held at 8 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday at Bob's Hideaway in Westland and also at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Farwell's in Westland. Readers from the Paranormal Enlightenment Centre in Garden City offer mini-readings (usually running 10 minutes). Some of the psychic readings are on graphology, palmistry, numerology, psychometry and tarot cards. For more information, call the PEC at 522-8787.
- THEATRE GUILD**
"Something's Afoot," a musical mystery, opens Friday and continues Saturday-Sunday and Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 3-4 at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse in Redford. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at \$6 can be reserved by calling 522-1526.
- ANTIQUE SHOW**
The Olde Inn Antique Show will be held Friday-Sunday in the Alexandria Ballroom and the Greenfield Room of the Dearborn Inn. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.
- ART EXHIBIT**
The Farmington Artists Club Fall Art Exhibit will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Mercy Center formal lounge, 11 Mile east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. There will be two galleries, one juried and one open. There is no admission charge. Connie Lucas of Canton is among the artists who have donated paintings to the exhibit.
- BIG BAND**
The Executives, "the Big Band



Eva Siarkowski-Depa, who plays Hope, and Jeff Adler, who is Geoffrey, rehearse a dance number for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "Something's Afoot."

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sweet potato, vegetable du jour, cup of turkey soup, tossed salad, and choice of pumpkin, mincemeat, or fresh apple pie.
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couples \$10.00

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Does not include tax, tip, or any items not formally included with entrees. Not valid in conjunction with any other special offer or redeemable for cash. Not available on Thanksgiving Day. Coupon must be presented when ordering.

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We accept reservations. © Continental Restaurant Systems 1982.

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Thursday, November 18, 1982 O&E

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Actor shares past with theatrical royalty



— DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

"The Royal Family" is about the Barrymores, but actor William Le Massena in real-life has worked with other theatrical royalty — Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. In "The Royal Family" at Meadow Brook Theatre, he wears a morning suit given to him by Fontanne after Lunt's death.

By Eth Simmons
staff writer

IN "THE ROYAL FAMILY" at Meadow Brook Theatre, William Le Massena wears a suit that originally belonged to the late Alfred Lunt, the famous stage actor.

Le Massena plays the character of a flamboyant stage manager to a theatrical folly, patterned after the Barrymores, and the morning suit from Lunt's personal wardrobe fits the part perfectly.

Ovelunch at Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham, Le Massena told a delightful, detailed story about how he landed his first Broadway role, and with the famous husband-and-wife team of Lunt and (fnn) Fontanne, at that.

Helso told how, after Lunt's death, in the spring of 1978 Fontanne asked Le Massena to come to her home, where she gave him many of her husband's suits.

"I'ORE FIVE of the suits in the movie 'All That Jazz,'" Le Massena said. He played the producer in the film, fictionalized account of choreographer Bob Fosse's life.

"By were all Saville Row suits," he declared. "They all had to be cut down for n." He recalled that the tailor for the movie did the work lovingly because he knew the finely-tailored garments had once belonged to Alfred Lunt.

Le Massena said the morning suit he wears in "The Royal Family" was made for Lunt to wear in the stage production "O Mistress Mine." It's appropriate for "The Royal Family" because the it is in the style of the 1930s, the period when the show is set.

The Meadow Brook production, directed by the Artistic Director Terence Kilrn, runs through Nov. 28 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

"can tell Lynn I've worn all the the suitnow, in productions," Le Massena said.

LE ACTOR worked in several shows with the Lunts, beginning with a revival of "Taming of the Shrew." He

had spent two years with the Washington Square Players Repertory Company before he announced, in the summer of 1939, that he was heading for Broadway.

The Washington Square Company, Le Massena said, was "definitely art theater."

"I've always tended to the commercial, where the dollar bill decides," he said. "It always seemed to be the ultimate testing ground. I liked the tyranny of the buck. I like the way it forces." Shortly after arriving in New York, Le Massena read in the New York Times daily theater column that the Lunts were auditioning actors for a revival of "Taming of the Shrew."

He lined up with other hopefuls at the old Guild Theatre, now the ANTA Theatre. Lunt stepped out of a car and told the queue that it had all been a mistake, there were only a few parts open but everyone waiting would be auditioned.

LE MASSENA, who had been in a production of "Taming of the Shrew" that summer, had seen the role of the pedant, a very old man, and demanded to read for it.

Finally, he was given the chance to read and told to come back again. He spent sleepless nights worrying about whether he would get the part. When he saw Lunt three days later, he was told he was already hired. "I signed a contract for \$45 a week," Le Massena said.

The young actor went home to New Jersey that night and woke his mother to tell her he'd gotten a job with the Lunts. "I had a hard time convincing her," he said, since his mother was a big fan of the Lunts.

He also appeared with the Lunts in Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," which won the Pulitzer Prize. He played a young American ambulance driver.

Sherwood originally wrote play about the invasion of Finland by Russia. But when the play was done in England after the World War II alliance with the Soviet Union, he changed it to the invasion of Greece by the Germans.

LE MASSENA DID "The Pirate"

with the Lunts before going into the Army, where he served four years. After the war, Le Massena appeared with the Lunts in "I Know My Love" and "Ondine," directed by Lunt and starring Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer.

"The Taming of the Shrew" and "I Know My Love" both played Detroit engagements.

Le Massena has lived in New York since 1935. Most recently he spent three years and eight months on Broadway as the star of the thriller "Deathtrap."

The actor was appearing in a Meadow Brook Theatre touring production of "The Male Animal" when he received a call from his agent saying, "They want you for 'All That Jazz.'"

While filming "All That Jazz," he was called by the "Deathtrap" people and asked to take over the Broadway role because the star was leaving for another production.

Le Massena had auditioned earlier for the original role in "Deathtrap." He had been second choice, he learned, and the part was now available to him.

LE MASSENA was still working in the movie "All That Jazz" when he

started on Broadway in "Deathtrap." "I did both on three hours sleep a night for a couple of months. I never felt better in my life," he said.

Ten years ago the actor bought an old Victorian barn on Long Island. "I put my movie salary into the barn and lived on the 'Deathtrap' salary," he said. "It's very liveable and attractive," Le Massena said of the barn. "I spent the whole summer there this year."

During his run in "Deathtrap," he played opposite five different co-stars. One of these was Farley Granger, who has become a close friend of his. Le Massena admires Granger for being able to handle "the fame and fortune thing — be long ago put it behind him" — playing only roles he wants to do.

Le Massena also talked about actress Polly Holliday, who got rich from her role on the "Alice" TV comedy series.

"She's running her life very carefully now," he said, and can pick and choose her roles.

Le Massena smiled. "I, unfortunately, have never been famous." He paused and said, lightly, "I made a lot of money."

Director announced for Christmas show

Actor-director Carl Schurr will stage Charles Dickens' famous story, "A Christmas Carol," which will open a four-week run at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Performances continue through Dec. 26 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Schurr, who has appeared in several Meadow Brook productions, has directed "Catch Me If You Can" with Ray Walston, "Hotline to Heaven" with Tom Ewell, "The Boy Who Made Magic" with Sarah Churchill and "The Tender Trap" with Tab Hunter.

His regional theater directorial credits include projects at Baltimore's Cen-

ter Stage and the Loretto-Hilton Repertory, with productions ranging from "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" to "The Canterbury Tales." For the Long Wharf Theatre he has written, composed and directed two original musicals for the Young Peoples' Company.

Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" has been adapted by Charles Nolte and will include Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit, Mr. Fezziwig, Marley's Ghost and all the other characters of the famous story.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" and the remaining five Meadow Brook productions of the 1982-83 season may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

With apologies to Davey Martin-Jones and Peter Ross... "Run a Crooked Mile" (1969), noon today on Ch. 9. Originally 100 minutes.

Mary Tyler Moore's best film until "Ordinary People" is at its best when she's not in it. Suave Louis Lordan is an amnesiac math teacher who finds himself in the midst of a gold-standard coup, while polished Wilfred Hyde-White adds credibility (as always) to a sometimes-fantastic script. Rating: \$2.80.

"Perfect Friday" (1970), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 94 minutes.

Tight is the word for this comic-thriller from Brittan Stanley Baker epitomizes the dutiful bank employee who masterminds a most-unlikely heist. Ursula Andress Brings out the lion in this mouse while her boy friend, David Warner, plays the perpetual boy and comic foil. The ending hurts, though. Rating: \$3.

"Way Out West" (1937), 1 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 65 minutes.

Laurel and Hardy made dozens of shorts and fewer feature-length films. Out of well over 100 projects, however, the only two films that the pair produced themselves were "Our Relations" (1936) and "Way Out West," the latter being one of their best efforts. Rating: \$3.15.

"Escape from Alcatraz" (1979), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 112 minutes.

Director Don Siegel is a master of

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

the genre film. He's conquered horror ("Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 1956), cops ("Madigan," 1968, and "Dirty Harry," 1971), westerns ("The Shootist," 1976), and, with "Escape from Alcatraz," prison-escape films. Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGohhan star Rating: \$3.25.

"The French Connection" (1971), 1:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 104 minutes.

Gene Hackman's Popeye Doyle changed the face of cop films, and director William Friedkin and crew set the standard for chase sequences. But is the film really as good as its five Academy Awards, including Oscars for best film, director and actor, indicate? Rating: \$2.95.

"The Road to Utopia" (1945), 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 90 minutes.

"Utopia" is the midpoint of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby's seven "Road" pictures, and it's only middle-of-the-road funny. Robert Benchley co-stars, but he should have written the script. Still, Bing and Bob can milk laughs from a rubber chicken. Rating: \$2.50.



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'Story Theater' has meaty humor

Paul Sills' "Story Theater," a family holiday musical, will run Friday-Sunday evenings through Dec. 19 at the Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen Road on the corner of Evergreen and 13 Mile roads, Southfield. Call 642-1326 for ticket information.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

"Story Theater," second production by the new Actors Alliance Theater Company, weaves together four of Aesop's fabled animal stories, plus five fairy tales by the brothers Grimm.

It's billed as family theater — entertainment for all ages — but it's not the purified pablum that entertainment suitable for children sometimes is. "Story Theater" is not only a witty, rollicking show, it's good theater.

Aesop and the brothers Grimm wrote meaty stuff, full of wily characters and their dupes, jealous brothers, good-hearted simpletons, and greedy types. The tales deal wonderfully with the human condition, and Paul Sills, a founding member of the Second City Theatre, has adapted them for the stage with a little spice, a generous dash of wit, just a hint of blood and guts, and over it all marvelous attention to detail.

Theater in-the-round involves the audience far more than traditional staging

where actors hide within the recesses of the proscenium arch.

NO SEAT at the Actors Alliance theater is more than a few feet from the central stage. It makes for an intimate set, like inviting the players to act out bedtime stories from the foot of your bed. Directing in-the-round surely presents some unique challenges, but Laurie Logan handles them flawlessly, and the troop plays counts and cues, robbers and chickens, fishermen and flounders with equal gusto and skill.

Jeff Nahan makes a ludicrous enchanted flounder who rises from undulating cloth waves to grant wishes. Dierdre Madsen, with braids looped on either side of her head like hound-dog ears, galumphed around the stage very much like a dog, and Bethany Carpenter pecked and flapped as Henny

review

Penny, but the herd of sloe-eyed, cud-chewing cows was the masterpiece of the animal caricatures.

Judy Ann Richer plays guitar and liltily sings the folk songs that help weave together the stories. There's wit at work even in the choice of songs. John Denver's lyrical "Follow Me" becomes a hilarious traveling song for the gaggle of fowl going to tell the king that the sky is falling.

The set is delightfully short on complicated props. A couple of ladders, two wooden cubes, a bolt of cloth, and a hula hoop about do it.



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Armenian concert

Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian highlights a concert featuring the works of two contemporary Armenian composers with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 at Harrison High School, 12 Mile, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Guest conductor Dr. Harry Begian of the University of Illinois Music Department will conduct selections from Khachaturian's "Three Dances from Gayne." Tickets are \$6; \$3 for senior citizens and students, available at Madonna College, Hammell Music, Botstford Inn and Southfield Cultural Arts Division or can be obtained by calling Oakway Symphony Orchestra's office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.



Dr. Harry Begian will be guest conductor for Oakway's concert Nov. 28.



Richard Yardumian is one of the Armenian composers whose works will be played at an upcoming Oakway Symphony Orchestra concert.

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Just N. of 7 Mile 533-4020
Offer expires 12-31-82

DINING BRAND NEW COCKTAILS

Beaugart's
27331 Five Mile Redford

537-5600

DINNER SPECIALS
FRIDAY - SURF & TURF \$11.95
SATURDAY - 12 oz. PRIME RIB \$10.95

OPEN THANKSGIVING

Call for Reservation

DANCE TO "CONTRAST II" Tues Sat 8:30-11:30 pm
HAPPY HOUR-Free Appetizers • A Bar Drinks \$1.00
7 pm - 7 pm Weekdays

BUSINESSMENS LUNCHEONS start at \$3.95
M-F 11:30 am-12:30 pm, Wed-Fri 11 am-2 pm, Sat 5 pm-2 pm

Give the family a treat... **THANKSGIVING DAY FAMILY DINNER**

\$6.95 PER PERSON
JUST LIKE YOU SERVE AT HOME

FOR PARTIES OF 6 OR MORE WHOLE TURKEY SERVED AND CARVED AT YOUR TABLE

... Take home what you don't eat
RESERVATIONS HONORED FOR:
1 P.M., 3 P.M. PHONE
5 P.M., 7 P.M. 425-5520

MITCH HOUSEY'S
IN LIVONIA - 28500 SCHOOLCRAFT (Opp. DRC)
IN COMPTON VILLAGE MOTOR INN

BRING A FRIEND TO LUNCH AND YOU CAN BE OUR GUEST

Buy One Lunch, Get One Free*
11 am - 3 pm with this ad
*must be of equal or lesser value than lunch purchased

LUNCH HAPPY HOUR
Bar Drinks \$1 Pitchers of Beer \$3

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Whole Slab of Ribs
for price of a dinner
\$6.95

EVERYDAY HAPPY HOUR 4-7
OPEN SUNDAY - DANCING - LIVE BAND 9 pm-1:30 am

BE MY GUEST!

Food & Cocktails 474-4650 29505 W. 9 Mile Farmington Hills

ANTHONY'S

NOW APPEARING TOPAZ

Happy Hour Monday thru Friday
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Proper Attire, Please

Co-Sponsors of U of M Football on WWJ Radio

Live Entertainment Monday thru Saturday

Sheraton-Oaks

SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
27000 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI, MICHIGAN 313-348-5000

Located at I-96 and Nov Rd. (Exit 162)
Opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall

The Sheraton Oaks is owned by Pro Investment Co. and operating under a license issued by Sheraton Inns, Inc.

"JUST LIKE HOMEMADE"

WELDON'S PASTIES

19161 Merriman Livonia 471-1680
Carry out hot or frozen Mon.-Sat. 10-7 pm

Upper Peninsula Style Pasties with that Finnish accent Rutabaga & Carrot in every one!

COUPON
Buy three, get one Beef Pastie FREE
Limit 1 per customer

Celebrating our... **10th ANNIVERSARY**

To show our appreciation for 10 years of support, we at Adams Towne House would like everyone to come and enjoy our great Prime Rib at a very special price!

Regularly \$9.25

For the Month of November

\$7.25

(This ad must be presented to take advantage of offer 2 people per ad)

Adams Towne House
YOUR HOSTS:
Adam, Rex, Harry & Lucky
30843 PLYMOUTH RD.
(2 Blks. E. of Merriman) LIVONIA 421-5060

MONEY SAVING COUPON

the pasty kitchen

2 LOCATIONS
6755 MIDDLEBELT GARDEN CITY 421-8580
27831 W. 7 MILE LIVONIA, 538-7738

- BEEF PASTIES \$1.59
- Buy 4 or more, get 1 FREE with ad
- Rutabaga & carrots added on request at no extra charge.
- \$2.00 OFF Dozen
- SPECIAL FAMILY SIZE PIZZA
- U-BAKE-IT \$4.99

We've Set A Place For You!

At our bountiful Thanksgiving Buffet, your family can enjoy delicious Roast Turkey, Baked Ham, Roasted Pork, our endless Salad Bar, and Dessert.

Served 12 noon to 8 p.m. \$8.95

\$3.95 for Children
\$6.95 for Senior Citizens OR

If your table is already set at home, let us help cater your dinner. Enjoy a traditional dinner with a 10 - 12 lb. turkey and dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce. Serve your family and guests for as low as

\$3.67 per person
(based on average family gathering of 6). Call us for details.

Holiday Inn
WEST
6 Mile Road & I-275
464-1300

STOYAN'S INN
Presents:

Dennis Rome & Co.
6 Nights of Entertainment
Monday 40-50-80 Night
Tuesday Prizes Talent Night
Call 261-5500 for Reservations

LOBSTER TAIL \$10.95
Complete Dinner includes soup & salad

Open Sunday 1-8 pm

BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 150

STOYAN'S INN COCKTAIL HOUR 3-7 pm

3607 1 PLYMOUTH RD. • LIVONIA • 261-5500

IN NEWBURGH PLAZA

WING YEE'S
东裕楼

CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE

- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- BUSINESSMENS LUNCHEONS
- FAMILY DINNERS

CARRY-OUT SERVICE BANQUET FACILITIES

OPEN EVERY DAY
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 12-10 p.m.

591-1901
37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

Jacks OR BETTER

1105 Middlebelt Just South of Plymouth Rd. at the edge of WONDERLAND CENTER 522-5777

GRAND OPENING 30 HOUR PARTY
FRIDAY, NOV. 19th and SATURDAY, NOV. 20th

WIN
a weekend trip for 2 at the fabulous **PLAYBOY CLUB & CASINO** in ATLANTIC CITY includes airfare
* MANY OTHER DOOR PRIZES

JACK'S COCKTAIL HOURS
7 DAYS
Daily 3-7 p.m.
10 p.m. - 2 p.m.
ALL DRINKS 2 for 1

Private Banquet Facilities Available 15-110 persons

THIS OFFER GOOD EVERY NIGHT THRU NOV. 28th
Jacks or Better

1/2 OFF Present this coupon when buying a dinner at regular price and get a dinner of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price.
More than 30 items to choose from - Dinners start at \$3.95

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS 591-0900 ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE OPENINGS
\$12.05 per hour work or part sharing 24 people need for immediate work in the Wayne County area. Driver, delivery, sales of a small home appliance. Will train. Must be neat appearing and have reliable transportation. Heavy work thru the holidays. Call Mr. Derosier for interview. 533-5660

ACCOUNTANT for Northwestern Suburban CPA firm. Minimum 2 years experience in all public accounting firm. Salary commensurate with experience. All replies confidential. Reply to Box 118, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ACCOUNTANT with public accounting experience for Farmington CPA firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 892, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

A Few Openings

Need Money For Holidays?
No Experience Necessary
Call Mr. Gordon between 10am-1pm 533-7748

Aggressive TELEPHONE SALES JOB

Long Term Assignments
In Birmingham
All Shifts & Weekends
Must be 18 & have own transportation
Must have phone or Door to Door Sales Experience

G.M.S. GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE

The New Approach to Temporary Help
2910 W. 13th Mile, Southfield, MI
For Appointment Call
427-7660

ALARM INSTALLER

Must be experienced. Are you tired of having your income controlled? Would you like to be your own boss? Can you do? Can you professionally install alarm burglar and fire systems? You answer are yes you belong at Guardian Alarm, Michigan's largest security organization. Apply in person 10am to 3pm. Mon thru Fri. 1610 Schaefer, Detroit.

AMWAY Distributors WANTED 455-9132

APPLICATION for desk clerk in After Bell Service Station, located at 12 Mile & Redford. 908-7619. Telegraph, Redford, Mich.

AVAILABLE NOW

Rapidly expanding company has immediate openings for 10 sharp workers. Full time permanent positions ranging from MANAGER, FINANCIAL STOCK DISPLAY & SERVICE. Grow with a growing company and opportunity. Call for appointment.

453-2940 ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES

BBO ASSISTANT Director Judicial Case Specialist. Joint position with United Hebrew schools. BBO responsibilities include administration, planning, coordination and supervision of BBO program as well as recruitment, training and supervision of volunteer youth advisors. US responsibilities include: Full time permanent positions ranging from developing informal educational activities, preparing Judaic resource materials for use of BBO chapters. Required: minimum 2 years college degree in social work or related discipline and a minimum of 2 years post graduate experience in social group work, primarily with Jewish teens. Adequate knowledge of Jewish history, culture, customs and source materials is required. For applications call 910.5.30. 532-1160

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Earn \$1 for Christmas Call Avon's Carolyn Speare 585-5659

BUTCHER

Experienced Full time or Sunday. Retail market. No evenings or holidays. Call 415-5310

CANVASSERS

For Home Improvement Company. Guaranteed salary and high commission. Will train. Must have auto. Mobile. Call Marie or Sam. 559-7756

CASHIER

Full time. Apply in person. Villa Bakery, 6137 Middlebelt, Garden City.

CASHIER SALES CLERK

Retail drug store, Birmingham, full time, flexible hours. No evenings, full salary and benefits. Apply in person, no call please. Savon Drugs, 6510 Telegraph, at Maple (1/2 Mile) See Mr. Uren

CASHIERS

Full or part time, no experience necessary, apply in person. Total Bell Service Station, located at 12 Mile & Northwestern of 8 Mile, Telegraph in Southfield. An Equal Opportunity Employer

COBOL PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

20-40 hours per week
Legal software maintenance, flexible time, Southfield location. Career growth potential. Mainframe, minis, micro.

Meals

Minimum 2 years COBOL experience. Strong analytical and communication skills.
For interview 532-9310

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS WANTED, part time, nights and weekends. Apply at Maple Village Pharmacy #3, Downtown Farmington Center, Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLERICAL POSITION, full time, Southfield area. Pleasant phone voice, typing & filing. Should enjoy working with numbers. 538-5200

COLLECTIONS/TELEPHONE
Excellent opportunity in telephone collections and supervision with nation's largest collection service. Salary plus commission. Prior agency experience preferred. Call Mr. Murphy for interview. Appointment. NAS Credit Service, Inc. 533-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR

Distributor of commercial equipment seeks experienced collector. Must have 3-5 years experience in commercial collecting. Call Mrs. Brooks 543-1871

COMMERCIAL CARPET CLEANING
Estimator. Must have experience. Immediate openings. Call 581-3330

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Part time. Install Altos 10M hard disc computer systems. Complete 100% business software. Basic Livonia. 522-3459

CONTROLLER
Bloomfield Hills company seeks individual with 3 years experience for controller position. CPA or brokerage background desirable but not required. Confidentiality guaranteed. Please send resume to Controller, 729, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301

COSMETIC & SKIN CARE
Cosmetic sales representative. Previous sales experience preferred. We will train. Permanent full time openings in Northland. Apply Monday thru Friday, 10am-5pm, 12 noon

JL Hudsons
Personnel office, 4th level
Cosmetologist, training classes with hands-on experience in advanced methods and techniques. Apply John Ryan Associates, 1-800-552-1870

COUNTER PERSON
for dry cleaners in Southfield. Call Carl or Nancy for details. 534-0213

DELIVERY PERSON with Van Heavy lifting involved. Begin part time, full time mid-January or before. NW Detroit. Call Mrs. 481-1971

DESIGNER for component parts requires training for data research. Attention to detail, ability to coordinate numbers & statistical typing skills are necessary. Send resume to Box #106, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOG GROOMER experienced, part time full time. Apply with AAAP Pets & Plants, Woodland Center, 261-4570

DRESS DESIGNER needs experienced seamstress. Full time. 498-1485

DRIVERS NEEDED for metro area. Must know city, \$3.50 to start. Dependable. No experience. Must be 21 years old. A & M, Mon thru Fri at 10646 Northford, Ferndale

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Training in general office bookkeeping. Must be at least 18 years old. Must be a County resident, and meet CETA requirements. Call Mr. Ledger, 517-6500

EDITOR

For technical periodicals. Manage production of periodicals and write articles. Must have excellent writing skills. Also includes copy editing, submitted manuscripts, proof reading, layout and coordination with printers. Excellent salary benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Requires degree from major university minimum 3 years experience. Good editorial skills. Send resume to salary representative to Managing Editor, P.O. Box 19150 Detroit Michigan, 48219

FOREMAN - production machine shop. Capable of scheduling & set up of lathe, mill & grinders for 40 person shop. Must be willing to relocate to south. Resume & references to Box 2104, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FRUIT SERVICE
Need a dynamic sales oriented person with food prep experience to take charge of unique Mall Restaurant. Call Susan days. 626-3184

500 Help Wanted

FULL TIME Collector, must have skip tracing ability & some typing skills. Send resume to box 998 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GET THE WHOLE STORY from your local Amway Distributor. Earn & learn 10 years in business. 420-6054

GUARD SUPERVISOR
Must have contract security experience. Part or full time. 642-0890

HAIRDRESSER - wanted, experienced with clientele for Birmingham shop. Call 616-8353

HAIR STYLIST
Experienced, With Clientele West Bloomfield Area. 626-9191

HAIR STYLISTS with some clientele for exclusive W. Bloomfield shop. 661-1880

HANDYMAN - on call, part time, requiring upkeep & repairs at office complex in Farmington. 478-8390

HOMEMAKERS & RETIRES

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY?
Why not try working as a Cashier in a self-service gas station? SAFE, CLEAN working conditions. Full and part time positions available.
Call for more information 562-0730

J.B. ROBINSON JEWELERS
Part time Christmas Cashiers and Hostesses wanted, evenings and weekends apply in person. Twelve Oaks Mall

KELLY SERVICES NEEDS PEOPLE FOR Telephone Sales

There are openings available, all shifts and weekends, for long term assignments in the Birmingham area. Call Mrs. A. M. Smith, 533-7748

KELLY SERVICES

"The Kelly Girl People"
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H
LICENSED MASTER MECHANIC
Commission Only the best need apply. Precision Tune.
725 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

LIFEGUARD for Tues, Thurs AM also a part time preschool swim & gym instructor. Entry experience preferred. Both must have current lifeguarding cards. Applications will be accepted at 14255 Stark Rd., Livonia

LOOKING FOR WORK?
Growth Works, Inc. is offering free pre-employment and job search assistance. At least 18 mos. exp. in retail sales. Applicants must live in Western Wayne County and meet CETA income guidelines. \$45-49/hrs. Retail sales experience preferred. Interview this week.

MALL MAINTENANCE MAN
Afternoon shift. Some experience & mature man preferred. W. Bloomfield. 851-7727

MECHANIC II
Maintenance and repair of gasoline and diesel engines. Experience preferred. Both cars. Prefer high school grad or equivalent and/or other technical schooling. Requires valid Michigan chauffeur's license and class 1 endorsement. \$14.42 per hour. Apply at Farmington Hills, DPN, 27445 Halsted Rd. (S. of 12 Mile Rd.) thru Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1982, 9:30 AM-5 PM.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MODELS
Do you Dream of becoming a professional Model? Call for your free evaluation & opportunity to pursue this exciting career. Image Modeling & Casting Ltd. 855-0323

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Experience preferred. Farmington Hills location.
Call 851-3886
NEEDED - experienced. Haddister 721-7212

NEED WORK
During School Hours Delivering & Selling Lunches to fine office building. 9:30 AM-1:30 PM. Mon thru Fri. Must have car & be dependable. Apply West's Catering, 25959 Telegraph Rd. (N. of 10 Mile)

NORTH SUBURBAN needs someone with minimum 5 years Personal Lines experience. Accurate rates. Send resume to Box 990, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
experienced in Child Care Farmington Hills area. 881-4898 or 885-8158

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER

Successful professional firm is seeking an experienced Office Manager. As well as handling a wide variety of details responsibilities will include the interviewing and supervising of the secretarial staff. Computer exposure helpful. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send confidential resume to Mr. Underhill, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

PLANTE & Moran recruiting for an equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME, Supplemental early morning & weekend evenings & weekends taking retail inventory. Calculator experience a must. \$4.75 to start. Car necessary. Call between noon & 4pm, Mon thru Fri. 261-1816

PERSON for in-home demonstrations & public relations work. Will train. Must have positive, mental attitude. 478-8298

PERSON to plant dog gardens & terrariums. Only experienced need apply. Redford area. 355-0642

PHARMACY CLERK
Experienced in prescription work, full time. Farmington Hills location. 858-7835

PHONE CANVASSERS
Experienced Salary - Commission
Call Carl between 11AM-1PM, 559-7773

PLACEMENT DIRECTOR
A West Suburban area business is seeking a Placement Director with experience in recruiting employers, interviewing and resume seminars. Good communication skills and a proven placement record. Prefer experience in Data Processing and Technical areas. College preferred. Send resume in writing to: Box 5987, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PRODUCE FULL TIME
Display and prep at established Mall location. Call Craig days. 626-2184

Production Planner
Position available for independent self-starter with 2 years production scheduling experience with multiple level component assemblies. M/F. Excellent desirable. Send resume and salary history to: Box 138, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REFERENCES - experienced, basketball & volleyball, part time, Sunday afternoons. Youth league, salary open. Ask for Brian. 552-8260

RESIDENT AIDE
For midnights shift, \$3.85 an hour. Farmington Hills area. Call 9:30pm, 851-9640

RESTAURANT MGT. - restaurant mgt. experience. Degree 5 days a week. \$4.85 hrs. \$12.00, bonus. Ray Greene Personnel. 399-1426

SALES PERSONNEL
A Hickory Farms of Ohio Christmas Gift Center will open late November at Westland. If you are an alert, outgoing individual, we may have a November December job for you. Work some mornings, afternoons and evenings. We need top quality personnel to aggressively sample and sell Hickory Farms of Ohio products. Retail sales experience preferred. Apply in person at Hickory Farms of Ohio Eastland Center, 7800 W. 18th from 8:30 AM-5 PM. Send resume to Box 18, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SCHEDULING COORDINATOR

Your east coast background and degree can lead to a fast paced variety position with a growing Southfield company. Your assertive personality and 4 years experience is needed. \$15,000, good benefits & free paid CALL TODAY for a personal interview this week.

PERMANENT STAFF SOUTHFIELD 353-0505

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE & Sales
Sales person needed. Sager Company. 473-8284

SNOW-SNOW-SNOW
Trucks with drivers wanted. Call 540-0290 for weeks

- START THE WEEK - WITH A VISIT TO - OLSTEN -
Temporary work assignments available. For Experienced Word Processing Operators

500 Help Wanted

TEACHERS WANTED - enjoy the personal rewards of helping and teaching new skills by sharing your home & providing care for a mentally retarded child or adult in your own home & care \$740 to \$1040 per mo. of supplementary income. Oakland residents only. Call Homefinders 681-8804

TELEPHONE SALES

Must be Experienced
Hourly rate plus Commission for Heating, Cooling and Building.
Call Brian between 9AM-5PM 533-1900

THE GAP

at Twelve Oaks Mall
Is now accepting applications for part time seasonal sales help.
Ability to work flexible hours - a must.
Apply in person.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINERS - expanding west suburban operation. People selected will start on 90 day training program. No experience necessary. Complete company training. No factory work. Assistant mgr. job trainers, office personnel, installation, marketing, equipment. Sell call Personnel Dept. 861-5363

TRAVEL WHOLESALER seeks good Reservation Agents. Must have clear Telephone Voice, be articulate & quick. To: Miss Hudson. 557-5145

TRAVEL WHOLESALER in Southfield. Must be able to handle many details in busy office. Travel experience a plus. Miss Hamilton. 557-5145

TV ANTENNA INSTALLER
Year-round work. Minimum wage - commission. Apply in person 28915 Joy Rd. Westland, MI. Nov 19 between 10 AM-4 PM Only

VAN DRIVER WANTED Chauffeur license required, split shift. Red Bell Children's Nursery, 34203 Ford Rd. Westland. For appointment. 729-3434

WANTED PACKAGERS Male female. Must be 18 years old. 11AM-5PM. 11AM-3PM. March Precision Inc. 32841 Park Lane, Garden City

WANT TO BE your own Boss?
Farmington Hills area. Group has Agent Training program. No experience. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details. 559-1652

YOUNG PERSON wanted to drive my car. 18 or over. 5 days a week to pickup school children. 255-5500

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

AIDES

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
Come along with us. Flexibility of scheduling. For high rates. For immediate placement. Must have hospital experience. Please call

ALPHA Health Care Inc 281-2434

ATTENTION ANN ARBOR NURSES
GUARANTEED INCOME: Is Worth Your Time
-H.C.U.C.
-MEDI-TRITE
-FLEX SCHEDULING
-PRO CARE ONE INC

ANN ARBOR LOCAL CALLS 592-0064
CARDIOLOGIST - seeks experienced office help for immediate opening in Westland area. List qualifications: box #110, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT for childrens dental practice in Birmingham area, days per week, experience or formal education necessary. Call for interview. 647-8656

DENTAL ASSISTANT - experienced in current concepts of dentistry. Full time. Livonia area. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call & ask for Shirley 525-7616

DENTAL ASSISTANT for W. Bloomfield Orthodontic office. Full time. Good benefits, some experience necessary. 851-7272

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time, no evenings or Saturdays. Duties: chairside assisting, making appointments, insurance forms, etc. Do not call if you are not a CDA or have dental office experience. 255-5359

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Temporary Replacement for 8 weeks in Preventive-oriented Group Practice Recall System. Cavitron. Salary: Tues. - Fri. 1/2, half day Saturday. Westland/Livonia area. 425-5570

DENTAL OFFICE Receptivist, part time, with experience in 4-handed chairside assisting. Bloomfield Hills/Auburn Heights. Please call 852-8779

EXPERIENCED ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT needed 3 days a week for Birmingham Orthodontist. Call between 12-2pm. 645-5310

LAB TECHNICIAN for family planning clinic. Also pregnant determination in Fostice. Part time, Saturday afternoons included. 332-0176

LOOKING FOR SATISFIED, STABLE, aggressive Bookkeeper with experience to take charge of Physician's office. Full time, good working conditions. Benefits & paid vacation. Salary open. Send resume to Box 980, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LIN. PART TIME
11:PM - AM. Apply in person. Wishing Well Manor 520 W. Main Northville near Sheldon Rd. 427-2899

MATURE, MEDICAL insurance processor required for Southfield medical office, part time. Must possess thorough knowledge of third party insurance procedures. Call Mornings only except Wednesday 11:30am-1pm. 534-9596

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Troy Physician's Office in Troy. Experience preferred. Reply to Box 991, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-FULL or part time Responsible mature individual needed. College or adequate medical background preferred for this excellent career opportunity. Send resume to 41782 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050, C.C. Clinical Supervisor. 466-5300

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Please call between 10:30-12:30. Excellent working environment.
ADANAC TEMPORARY SERVICE
649-1105 Troy

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Seeking full-time Medical Assistant min. 2 years experience in Private Practice setting in Westland, MI. Excellent Secular/Christian (60 wpm) clinical call; EKG injections & (min.) Insulin care. Training to join our group. Excellent benefits. Resumes covering letter only to Administrator, Box 132, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

The nurses answer to freedom
TOP WAGES
BENEFITS
352-6111
7 locations
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for very busy dentist office in Southfield. Must have knowledge of all front desk duties. Never a dull moment in this 5 doctor office. Experienced only. 558-3744

MEDICAL SECRETARY wanted. Excellent benefits. Small but expanding medical business in Garden City. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Call 487-0010

NURSES CERTIFIED in Orthodontic field. Bloomfield Hills area. 646-5288

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Experience necessary to work full or part time in a Livonia Orthodontic specialty practice. Good conditions atmosphere & excellent working conditions. 425-2160

REGISTERED NURSE
HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
MAPLE GROVE CENTER
Henry Ford Hospital is seeking RN's to work part time and full time on the day shift at the Maple Grove Center. Previous nursing experience in a psychiatric and/or substance abuse setting is required. Qualified applicants may contact Personnel Mon. Tues. or Thurs. at 661-4100 ext 272

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
Maple Grove Center
6773 W. Maple Rd.
W. Bloomfield 48033
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

PART TIME
Experienced Medical Lab Tech Rochester Area. 651-7172
Phone

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
For Starting His physician's office. Please call 626-1430

PART TIME temporary help wanted for medical office. Transcription knowledge helpful. Send resume to: 7288 Sheldon Rd., Canton Mich 48187

PHARMACIST
Retired, part time retail pharmacist. Dearborn Heights Area. 353-8212

RN CHARGE NURSE
Medical unit
Contact Susan Gilbert 728-8200

RN

Relief Supervisor

Michigan State University Health Care Facility, located in prestigious Bloomfield Hills is now accepting applications for Relief Supervisor. Must possess thorough knowledge of third party insurance procedures. Call Mornings only except Wednesday 11:30am-1pm. 534-9596

RN'S
Full and part time positions available with day hours only. For highly respected, non profit Home Health Agency serving Westland, Wayne County. Enjoy the teaching, assessment and independent home care offers. Prefer health nursing experience. Excellent salary, benefits, travel allowance. 968-5300
Renastance Health Care

RN'S - LPN'S
PART TIME - DAYS & MIDNIGHTS
Premium holiday pay. Free meals. Excellent working environment.
JEWISH HOME FOR AGED PRENTISS MANOR
26051 Langer Rd., Southfield, MI
Call Margaret Godfrey, RN 352-2336

RN'S & LPN'S
Part time to do mobile paramedical. Please call between 10:30-12:30. 642-4600

RN - SMALL basic nursing home in Canton is a need of Registered Nurse 5 days a week. Weekends off. Supervisory experience necessary. 459-7060

RN'S - ICU
Hours 3:15-11:45 PM. Call Mrs. Caylor Redford Community Hospital. 531-6200 ext. 409
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY for doctors office, needs medical terminology, accurate typing, third party billing, and bookkeeping background. Farmington area. 471-3300

XRAY TECHNICIAN
Wanted for Troy Clinic
Call for appointment 849-1114

XRAY TECHNICIAN Registered for radiology clinic, part time mornings. Salary based on experience. Redford area. 937-8155

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ABILITIES ARE WHAT WE WANT

We need experienced SENIOR TYPIST 60 WPM SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS
Work in DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN AREAS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LIVONIA 525-0330
DEARBORN 565-8060
SOUTHFIELD 569-7500
WARREN 977-0860

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Bookkeeper, must have 5 years experience. Some stereo typing. Livonia area, excellent benefits. Reply in person, handwriting to box 956, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk, filing phone work, data entry, computer experience helpful but not necessary. Southfield area. Call Kathy, 557-7700 ext 521

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK if you have a fair figure & an interest in accounting, District, a division in accounting. There are opportunities for you in our modern district office in Romulus. You will need 3-4 years experience. Good math aptitude. Excellent salary to qualify. The starting salary is attractive plus you will be eligible for an excellent company paid benefit program. To arrange for an interview call Pam Young. 641-4150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT responsible for all administrative and office functions for national service organization. Growth oriented individual willing to make full commitment in a challenging career opportunity position. Must have excellent typing and organizational abilities. Send resume in confidence to A.D.S. 300 E. 7th Ave. Detroit, 48203, All Administrative

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Bilingual German
Research and development office has immediate opening for experienced Bilingual Secretary. Ideal candidate will have 2 to 3 years experience. 65 WPM typing and 100 WPM shorthand. Word processing experience is desirable. Interested applicants should forward resumes to:
Gene M. Carver
ALFRED TEVES Technologies, Inc.
2718 Industrial Row
Troy, MI 48064
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALTO DEALER needs full time Westland area. Must have 2 years working conditions. Benefits. Free Laverna Porsche. 445-5930
S. Hunter Birmingham 558-2924

BILLING CLERK
Telegraph & 8 Mile area. Southfield. For order processing department. Detail work type. 55 wpm. Knowledge of dental billing a plus. Send resume to Box 1103A.M. 532-2274

BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM - seeks payroll time keeping administrator. 1 day per week. 549-9555

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY Birmingham law firm full time Experience necessary Ask for Cheryl 646-1510

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Personnel and secretaries needed for permanent & temporary assignments in the metro & suburban areas Call now or send your resume ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

JOANNE MANSFIELD LEGAL PERSONNEL

TOP OF TROY 75 W. Big Beaver, Suite 209 Troy, MI 48068 Even & Weekends 851-2058

LEGAL SECRETARY

with at least 4 yrs experience desired for Birmingham firm. Full time. Corporate or real estate law. Typing at least 80 WPM & some word processing experience required 644-4433

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Are you experiencing job dissatisfaction? Is your income keeping pace with inflation? Is your career progressing or are you left feeling stagnant? Are you weary of seeing the same old tired faces? Are you ready for a change in employment? Telephone us. We can have you discovering new opportunities and starting your new employment.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For a courteous and professional evaluation of your skills as they relate to the marketplace simply telephone or mail your resume. There is never a charge to you for our results oriented placement assistance.

PERSONNEL AT LAW

3000 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 3580 SOUTHFIELD, MICH 48035 Southfield 353-0060 Dearborn 522-3140 Renaissance Center Troy 649-2042

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time. Southfield firm. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mary 358-4490

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Southfield litigation firm 2-3 yrs experience preferred. word processing helpful. benefits & competitive salary. Send resume to 315 American Center, Southfield, MI 48034

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Are you unhappy with your present job? Looking for a change and a challenge? Don't hesitate pick up the phone and give us a call. We have positions open on a permanent and temporary basis that are suited just for you. CALL MARY HEAR

Ashley & Bond

555 So. Woodward Ave., Suite 607 Birmingham, MI 35226 647-3770 ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

MANPOWER WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANK YOU

To all the Temporarily employed who made us the leader in Temporary Help. It's your qualified skills & achievements that contribute to our success. If you would like to become a part of our growing team, give us a call. We are accepting applications for Typists, Secretaries & Word Processors.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

LIVONIA 478-1130 DETROIT 965-7000 OFFICE CLERK Part-time 2PM-5:30PM Mon-Fri Filing, copying, light typing, etc. Call Detroit, Troy 647-5910

OFFICE HELPER part time

flexible hours, bookkeeping, typing, filing Call evenings 8:00PM 474-3961

PERSONAL LEGAL SECRETARY

in pleasant environment. Skills & experience required. Send resume to Hag Avonides, Inc. 3001 W. Big Beaver, Ste 204, Troy, MI 48064

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

STEAK AND ALE RESTAURANT of Plymouth

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

LUNCH & DINNER COOKS & PREP PERSONNEL

Please apply Mon. thru Fri. between 2 PM-4 PM, at: 40347 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

DENNY'S IS HIRING NOW!

COOKS WAITRESSES HOSTS-HOSTESSES BUS & DISHWASHERS Apply in person, Denny's Restaurant, across from Westland Mall, corner of Wayne and Warren Rds.

Apply in person Friday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Also Hiring for Denny's Restaurant in Plymouth & Farmington. Apply at Westland only.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad in the Sunday Post Office. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

PARA-LEGAL

Gorgeous location. Top notch, well respected law firm offers you the opportunity to use your para legal degree and growing experience. All benefits and fee paid. To \$15,000 Call Stacy after 7 PM

SNELLING & SNELLING

Southfield 353-2090

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

In Birmingham office. Must have good typing skills & pleasant personality. Call Mornings 540-6666

RECEPTIONIST - mature individual

with prior experience in professional firm, good typing plus send resume to box 311 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST for 7 Mile-Southfield area

Immediate opening. Hours Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:30 PM. Must have good typing skills, be mature, dependable and able to work without supervision. Light typing required. Send resume to P.O. Box 175, Detroit, MI 48215

RECEPTIONIST - experience on computer

typing 60 WPM. Appearance & personality important. Bloomfield Hills. Great benefits \$10,000

EXECUTIVE Secretary-administrator

assistant, experienced, good organizational ability. Work for president of brokerage company. Typing 70 WPM, shorthand 100, \$15,500 - great benefits. Send resume to 10000 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48203

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD

559-0560 SECRETARY-CLERICAL wanted for manufacturers representative office. Birmingham area. 642-1780

SECRETARY - duties include Receptionist, phone accounts payable, light word processing

Must be experienced. Apply John Ryan Associates, 624-9330

SECRETARY

For CPA office in Southfield, full or part time. Must have previous office experience. 352-4550

SECRETARY

For Troy wholesale distributor. Typing 60 WPM, outgoing personality & pleasant phone manner. Please call Maria Rudick between 2:30pm-3:30pm 352-3110

SECRETARY for Farmington Hills

corporate office, excellent typing & shorthand plus organizational & conceptual skills. Send resume in confidence to Box 128, Orchard & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY - full time

Typing Shorthand & Telephone experience required for busy Retail Store. Send resume to 10000 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48203

SECRETARY needed for expanding

marketing department. Typing 50WPM, Lanier or IBM Display Writer experience. Send resume to Personnel Dept, 32100 Telegraph Rd., Suite 110, Birmingham, Mich., 48010

SECRETARY

Position available for person with good typing, shorthand, and organizational skills in sales office of national manufacturer. \$14,500 YEAR PLUS

FEEL DRO. INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 4000 Hill Road Ferndale, MI 48220

SECRETARY - position of secretary

to the director of our University Physical Plant Office. Responsibilities include scheduling, budgeting, purchasing & controlling use of office supplies & maintaining confidential records. Type 55-60 WPM, shorthand 100. Office mgmt. experience preferred. Salary \$10,400. Excellent fringe benefits including Health, Life, Pension, etc. Call Mrs. Lieve at 937-1515

SECRETARY with light bookkeeping

for Farmington area. Some experience including medical, dental, eye care, and life insurance. To arrange an interview, send resume of your qualifications to: FEL DRO, INC., 4000 Hill Road, Ferndale, MI 48220

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - part time, experienced, Farmington Hills. Call Mrs. R. G. P. 553-0525

STATISTICAL TYPIST - CPA firm

Troy area. Send resume with work references to Box #83, Orchard & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TOP NOTCH Typist with shorthand

90 plus, for long term. Typing assignment \$6 hour. Temporary Specialist 354-3811

TROY COMPANY seeks a well organized person

for a variety of job. Handle phones, customers & typing. excellent working conditions & benefits. Salary \$12,000 plus and fee paid

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL

1000 S. Woodward, Farmington Hills 646-5600

TYPIST

with Detroit sales filing, and phone work. Long Lake & Telegraph area. Call Mr. Trobert 645-6300

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ASSISTANT MGR. for fast food company

please send resume to 2726 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48210

BAKERY COUNTER SALES

Experienced Farmington Hills pastry shop. Responsible, mature, French background preferred. Call Marvin 676-1700

BARPERSON experienced good

appearance. Apply to 10000 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48203

EXPERIENCED Food & Cocktail person

well groomed. Must be flexible. Short shifts. No phone calls. Apply in person. Thursday after 3PM. The 25th Hour Lounge, 3250 W. 8 Mile Rd. (between Farmington & Merriman Rd.) Farmington

EXPERIENCED hard working dependable

Pizza Cook wanted. Apply in person. 9am-11am. Pizza Party & Party Shop 4100 W. 7 Mile, Ferndale

FOOD SERVER POSITIONS available

Lunch. Some experience necessary. Great benefits, medical & dental. Apply in person. Mon-Fri 10:30-1:30. Victoria Station, Troy, No Phone Calls

LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK

Assist in food preparation & delivery. Hours 7:30am-11:30pm. Dependability and dependable transportation. Call after 5pm

MATURE PERSON to work part time

Restaurant experience necessary. Contact Mike between 10AM-12PM. Tally Shop 4100 W. 7 Mile, Ferndale 853-3510

PANTRY SALAD MAKER - afternoon

Shift. Must be the best. Call Mr. Anhalt 474-4800

SHORT ORDER COOK - PART TIME

Apply in person after 3pm. Salvatore Italian Villa, 6377 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City

SHORT ORDER COOK, experienced

Apply in person after 3pm. Salvatore Italian Villa, 6377 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City

HOSTESSES, HOSTS BUS PERSONS

WATTS RESTAURANT, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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506 Help Wanted Sales

ADVERTISING SALES Representative entry level position for open publication in W. Oakland County. Sales experience & some college required. Call 649-4911

AGGRESSIVE person needed to sell

cooking appliances. Program. Experience preferred but will train right person. 963-3555

AMWAY Distributors WANTED

455-9132 APPLICATIONS TAKEN For retail specialty store in Westland Center. Part-time sales. Call Mr. 10AM-5PM 261-1130

AQUARIUM SALES MANAGER

3144 Woodward, Farmington Hills 458-8182

ARE YOU INTERESTED in starting a profitable business

of your own? Call Harold 533-7729

ASSISTIVE self motivated sales person

wanted to do telephone sales from West Woodland location. Earn \$4 hourly. Participate in bonus program. Call between 8-9pm 855-1074

ASSISTANT MANAGER position open

for woman clothing store. Sales experience required. Apply Mon-Fri 10am-12pm. 138 S. Woodward, Birmingham

PART TIME SALES

Experienced. Selling draperies, bath accessories, wall paper. Call Mrs. Gold 626-4193

PHONE & OFFICE WORK

For Commercial Insurance Agency. W. Woodward. Full or part time position available. Call Ask for Mark 851-6808 or evenings 540-9147

PRINTING SALESMAN

An efficient, well financed Detroit company with 40 years experience. Large & small, needs an experienced, well organized salesman with accounts. Send resume to James Motchall, Printing Corp., 10909 W. Chicago Blvd., Detroit, MI 48204, or call Mr. Motchall/Secretary 834-1303

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Excellent opportunity for experienced salesperson in a beautiful living room atmosphere. Best Plymouth location. 9 offices in Metro Suburban Detroit. People knowable about everything. Excellent training program. Call Mary Lou Gault/assistant 625-6900

HITCHCOCK GALLERY OF HOMES

453-2210 REAL ESTATE Sales have increased DRAMATICALY. Most exciting and challenging field. We offer full service in-house training and professional training commission. Call for interview today.

JIM PRESTON CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Exciting opportunity for both new & experienced salespeople. Best location - in the heart of Orchard. Call Nancy Howell, Gallery of Homes 625-6900

SALES ENGINEER

For 2-way radio, national brands, with sales and management experience. Call: 425-9030

SALES MANAGER. Must be aggressive

and have knowledge of security guard and burglar alarm. Please send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Career in advertising sales with world largest direct mailer. 3 years outside sales experience required. 313-415-8190

SALES PEOPLE

Gastos at retail clothing store seeking mature individuals with fashion awareness and retail experience. Full and part time positions available. Apply in person or by mail. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES PERSON with experience for children's specialty store

Full time. Apply in person. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES PERSON wanted for telephone

sales. Apply in person. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES PERSON Experienced Full or part time

Apply in person. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

506 Help Wanted Sales

IS YOUR OFFICE RUNNING OUT OF GAS? OIL? PAPER? NO PROBLEM! We've got you covered. We've doubled our income! Let us help you. A "DY-NAMEC TEAM" is by your side with "THE NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS"

Century 21 HOME CENTER

476-7000 LICENSED INSURANCE AGENT Marketing firm in Farmington Hills looking to increase sales staff. We provide a complete training program. \$800 per week. Hospitalization & stock plan available. Call 853-8135

LOOKING FOR Business Owners & Associates

Management Associate needed in area of multi-level marketing systems. Multi purpose maintenance services. Great supplemental income. People knowable about everything. Call 981-5180, or interview Universal Marketing

Meet The Challenge

of the 80's. Begin a career in real estate and make more than you ever thought possible. The professional in the business offer you the most revolutionary compensation program every Call Ken Kretzer, 10000 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48203

Schwitzer Real Estate

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS PART TIME SALES Experienced. Selling draperies, bath accessories, wall paper. Call Mrs. Gold 626-4193

PHONE & OFFICE WORK

For Commercial Insurance Agency. W. Woodward. Full or part time position available. Call Ask for Mark 851-6808 or evenings 540-9147

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SALES PERSON Experienced Full or part time

Apply in person. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SALES PERSON

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SALES PERSON

Position available for person with good typing, shorthand, and organizational skills in sales office of national manufacturer. \$14,500 YEAR PLUS

507 Help Wanted Part Time

DANCE AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Needed for Wayne Westland area. Need for Fall. Call 425-6130

DOORMAN BOUNCER

Experienced, neat, for Westside Lounge. 476-1111

ENTHUSIASTIC person wanted for reception desk

at Farmington Hills. Please call Kathy after 3PM weekdays at 851-8888

GUARANTEED To feel better while

<

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST CONSULTATION FREE
S'AVANZO & Meconi
981-5300

600 Personals

A friend is someone you can call on when you need him...

600 Personals

ASTROLOGICAL BIRTH CHARTS
Inglit, income changes and everyday problems

600 Personals

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BASKETS OF fruit, nuts & assorted goodies

600 Personals

FOR A short message about God, the Bible or Prayer...

600 Personals

HAIR DRESSER for men, women or children...

600 Personals

HATE SHOPPING or Can't get out for me do it for you...

600 Personals

HOLY SPIRIT - Who show me the way to reach my ideal...

600 Personals

NO TIME to SHOP for HOLIDAYS? I'll do it for you...

600 Personals

NOVENA TO St. Jude, Apostle & Martyr...

600 Personals

NOVENA TO St. Joseph, the Holy Man...

600 Personals

NUMEROLOGICAL CHART And Reading...

600 Personals

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! Place your classified want ad...

600 Personals

PERSONAL or job problems? Join workshops on stress management...

600 Personals

ROUND TRIP - Republic Airline tickets...

600 Personals

TRAVEL - SAVE UP TO 45% On Upgraded Charter Air Tickets...

600 Personals

FOUND - Cantoo Toy or Younging 11th-82, Beck & Joy Younging...

600 Personals

FOUND - Large white short haired female dog...

600 Personals

FOUND - Male, Orange Tiger Cat Southfield/Lathrup area...

600 Personals

FOUND - 10 speed bike good condition...

600 Personals

FOUND - White long haired cat, green eyes...

600 Personals

FOUND - Beige tan Cocker Spaniel, female...

600 Personals

FOUND - Last seen Square Lake Opdyke wearing red collar...

600 Personals

FOUND - Red, Reward grey, black tipped male neutered male...

600 Personals

FOUND - Dog, female, cream colored, Algonquin Village area...

600 Personals

FOUND - German Shepherd, female, 5 year old...

600 Personals

FOUND - German Shepherd, male, "Thor", Farmington Hills area...

600 Personals

FOUND - Gray Tabby, 7 months, female, recently castrated...

600 Personals

FOUND - Irish Terrier, Red Colored Male, Last seen in City of Rochester...

600 Personals

FOUND - Lady's Gold wedding band with diamond...

600 Personals

FOUND - Small black female dog with white on chest...

600 Personals

FOUND - Red Pouch, with zipper in A&P Parking Lot...

600 Personals

FOUND - Small white female dog with white on chest...

600 Personals

FOUND - Reward - Lost Nov. 11, Grey male, 6 months...

600 Personals

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LEASING UPON THE LANDS HEREIN...

607 Insurance

TITLED OF SKYHIGH RATES? Call Art Altes...

608 Transportation

CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA BOUNDARY Survey your car, truck or cycle...

609 Bingo

(CARIH) National National Center Bingo every Tuesday 7PM...

609 Bingo

(CARIH) National National Center Bingo every Tuesday 7PM...

609 Bingo

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700 Auction Sales

COINS - pennies to dollars Railroad trains Many old items...

700 Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Fri. 4:30pm. Niles Auction Barn...

700 Auction Sales

701 Dolls - Hand made replicas of Broadway's Hand embroidered face...

700 Auction Sales

BACK GALLERY SALE - Cleaning old & cold! Paintings, graphics, crafts...

700 Auction Sales

ESKIMO STONE carving, Eskimo prints Indian Art...

700 Auction Sales

KNOWIES "Wizards of Oz" complete sets of Wizard of Oz...

700 Auction Sales

LEATHER BOUND books (100-1426) from Franklin Library...

700 Auction Sales

LENOX Boehm Wildlife plates, first three years 1810...

700 Auction Sales

LLARDO COLLECTIBLES - on sale 455-8208

700 Auction Sales

ORIGINAL ART PAINTING and oil artist Betty Fordyce...

700 Auction Sales

THIMBLE COLLECTORS - Over 350 varieties of modern Timbles...

700 Auction Sales

THIMBLE COLLECTORS - Over 350 varieties of modern Timbles...

700 Auction Sales

THIMBLE COLLECTORS - Over 350 varieties of modern Timbles...

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700 Auction Sales

THIMBLE COLLECTORS - Over 350 varieties of modern Timbles...

702 Antiques

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE - Margaret Antiques, Oakland, Grapes wreaths and crafts...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE breakfast room or dining room table...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE carved oak 3 drawer dresser with mirror...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE Large 4 piece carved oak all wood dining room suite...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE MIRROR frame, beavly carved antique primitive hand blown glass...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE PEDAL Sewing machine, good condition...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Arborland Mall, Nov 17-21...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE PRICED to sell - Settee, inlaid with mother of pearl...

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE floor, walnut, 16 ft long paneled stool, cherry, 11 ft long...

702 Antiques

Exciting nationally important show featuring an outstanding selection...

702 Antiques

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702 Antiques

Exciting nationally important show featuring an outstanding selection...

703 Crafts

BRASS Bed double, circa 1900, new Springs & Foster mattress...

703 Crafts

Flea Markets U.S.A. - One of the Largest Indoor Flea and Antique Markets...

703 Crafts

CERAMICS SUPPLY SALE - Livonia 60-80 off Paints, molds, kilns...

703 Crafts

CRAFT SHOW & BAZAAR - Nov 19-20, 10-10pm Seak bar...

703 Crafts

GLINKS STUDIO OPEN HOUSE - Paintings, ink drawings, home portraits...

703 Crafts

GOOD SHEPHERD Christmas Bazaar - Nov 19-20, 10-10pm Seak bar...

703 Crafts

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE - Nov 20, 10-10pm Seak bar...

703 Crafts

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE - Nov 20, 10-10pm Seak bar...

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HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE - Nov 20, 10-10pm Seak bar...

705 Wearing Apparel

705 Wearing Apparel - Beautiful Eve of Midway Designer wedding gown...

705 Wearing Apparel

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705 Wearing Apparel

705 Wearing Apparel - Beautiful Eve of Midway Designer wedding gown...

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

ANTIQUE breakfast room or dining room table made out of old wagon wheel with glass top & antique chairs...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CUSTOM SOFA, chairs, large cedar chest, burgundy maple dressing table, single bed, must see!

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALE by "SPECTRUM" 10-4 Sat. & Sun. November 20 & 21 at 14155 Carriage Trace Lane...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

GIRL'S white twin bed, \$60, ironing mangle, GOLD TWEED Couch \$135, Dunette \$85...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

LAWSON 84 inch sofa, Crib Single Bed, Rocker, Stow crockery, Combo TV, etc.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ROLLTOP desk, like new, \$400 Spanish bedroom set, triple dresser, twin mattress, chest, King headboard, night table...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR 790 N. Woodward Birmingham (N. of Maple, top of hill near Oak)

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BEDROOM set - contemporary 3 piece w/bed, dresser, chest, excellent condition...

709 Household Goods Wayne County

DOORWALL, 5 1/2 in good condition with factory DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ANTIQUE LOVESAT, down, excellent condition, \$750, also contemporary sofa & matching loveseat, \$125 each...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

DESIGNER contemporary living and dining room set, 2 rooms carpeting, velvety couch, 2 chairs, glass table, L-shaped wood couch, main's dining table, music Designer pieces...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties

708 Household Goods Oakland County

HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION SALE Sat. Sun. 20-21, 10AM-3PM, leaving town, must see! 355-0341

708 Household Goods Oakland County

HOUSEHOLD SALE, Birmingham Sat. Sun. 20-21, 10AM-3PM, leaving town, must see! 355-0341

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

APPLIANCES, living room sofa, TV, new lawn mower, misc. Also truck & boat. \$250. Also misc. contemporary furniture...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BLUE velvet sofa, lovesat, glass coffee table, 3 end tables, 1 large lamp, excellent condition, \$600

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BOYS walnut desk and chest, dryer, lovesat, end tables, chest of drawers, Call after 6 weekend 963-5002

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WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

SEALY posturepedic king size mattress & springs with frame. 2 sets of sheets & blanket. \$150.
SEWING MACHINE. Sears 3 utility, 1 stretch slubbers, cabinet. \$160. 349-6761
SIMMONS twin size sleeper. Floor price. good condition. \$100. 721-9571
SOFA. 155 Chair. \$45 Gas stove. \$60. 521-6605
SOLID OAK - Extendable table & plant stand \$110 for both. 521-2127

Warehouse Sale ALL NEW FURNITURE

Bunk Beds \$99.95
Trundle Beds \$119.95
Hollywood Beds \$119.95
Roll Away Beds \$99.95
Mattresses \$39.95
Adult Bedroom Sets \$499.95

BED-N-BUNK Sleep Shoppe Inc.

24425 Plymouth Rd.
1 1/2 Bks. W. of Telegraph
KE 1-1740

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

WOODFRAME SOFA. \$135. Dining room set, table & chairs, hutch. \$170. 4105 Scenic Lane Northville, 349-1009
WATERBED has stereo, 8 track, 4 night light in headboard. Sacrifice. \$600. 521-1153

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

GARAGE SALE. Farmington Hills. Don't miss this one. Must clear base. Antiques, furniture, glass, toys, linens, clothes, etc. 37994 Bayberry, 13 Mile/Parkington Rd. Nov. 19-20, 21. Cash only. 521-6491
GAS RANGE with continuous cleaning oven. \$150. In excellent condition. 851-6191

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BASEMENT SALE. Dearborn, 21061 Hill St. Sat. 11-3. Furniture, ping pong table, ski equipment, fireplace, ensemble, games, household items, etc. 521-6491
BASEMENT SALE. Wayne 5 Family. Nov. 19-20-21. 9am-6pm. Baby's children's, women's, men's clothes, toys, bulk books, books, records, stereo, mobile suit, 30 gal fish aquarium, etc. 521-6491
BASEMENT SUPER SALE. Cleanout. 1000+ items. Antiques, china, glass & much more. By appointment only. 421-5143

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714 Business & Office Equipment

COUCHES, chairs, conference table, executive and secretary desk sets, partitions. Call for Mr. Dean. 510-3102
DESK. Black metal with woodgrain top, 26 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 28 1/2". Complete set \$125. Royale electric typewriter, model SE 5000. \$175. 649-1141
FOR SALE. Used beauty salon chairs with drawers. In excellent condition. Ask for Norma. 644-3315

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725 Musical Instruments

20 QUALITY USED PIANOS \$195 to \$895. At The Music Stand. Telegraph 5 of 10 Mile. 556-3180
BALDWIN Acrosound Piano, walnut finish with bench, excellent condition. Recently tuned \$200. 641-5120
BALDWIN Spinet, \$150. Robinson 646 1552 or 333-791 or 359-3070

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730 Sporting Goods

PING PONG table. Sears regulation size. New in carton. \$100. 644-6285
ROUSSIGNOL Ski, size 5 boots. Trolley bindings. Scott poles. All for \$100. After 6pm. 681-9059
SKIERS. Quality ski boots. Poles. Skiing equipment. In great condition. \$150. 477-1307

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740 Pet Services

HORSES BOARDED. 600 stalls. Indoor arena. 60x160. In excellent pasture area. Instruction & Training. Heat, horse wash rack. \$115. Month \$45. 336-0069
BAY GELDING. 4 years. 15 1/2 hands. High green broke good basins. Dressage prospect. Price \$800. 641-8920
FRESH STALL. And care in exchange for riding privileges. In care farm in Ann Arbor. Call. 1-555-4525

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816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

ONE SET 1416 Cragar double wire wheels used 1 summer. 4 lug nuts & bolts & basket locks. \$210. 261-6177
SNOW TIRES - excellent condition. \$50. 687-9640
TWO SNOW TIRES. 14 in. Kelly Spring field. practically new. reasonable. 647-7019
VW BUG. 1600 engine. rebuilt. 7111. VW Bug 1600 engine. rebuilt. 7111. VW Bug 1600 engine. rebuilt. 7111.

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

WOODFRAME SOFA. \$135. Dining room set, table & chairs, hutch. \$170. 4105 Scenic Lane Northville, 349-1009
WATERBED has stereo, 8 track, 4 night light in headboard. Sacrifice. \$600. 521-1153

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WATERBED has stereo, 8 track, 4 night light in headboard. Sacrifice. \$600. 521-1153

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880 Chevrolet

Attention: BIDS BEING TAKEN FOR 1981 CITATION 2 door (1414) light blue 4 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, mileage 49,000.

1981 CITATION 2 door (1414) light blue 4 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, mileage 49,000.

1981 CITATION 4 door (1515) yellow, 4 cylinder, air, speed, power brakes, steering, mileage 49,000.

Bids must start at \$3,800. Bidding will close Nov. 22, 1981. Cars may be seen at the Observer & Eccentric 18251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150.

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1981 CITATION 4 door (1515) yellow, 4 cylinder, air, speed, power brakes, steering, mileage 49,000.

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1981 CITATION 4 door (1515) yellow, 4 cylinder, air, speed, power brakes, steering, mileage 49,000.

1981 CITATION 2 door (1414) light blue 4 cylinder, air, automatic, power steering, mileage 49,000.

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1981, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, locks, to-tone 48,000 477-0549

CORVAIR, 1965, Monza runs good, looks good \$350 or best offer. Must sell 478-3693

IMPALA, 1949, runs well, parts only 591-1117

IMPALA 1970 real good engine, body & frame need work \$150 or best offer 535-6095

IMPALA 1974, 4 door, 48,000 miles, 1 cylinder, air, am radio, speed, steering, after 6pm 532-1650

IMPALA 1978, 4 door, 358 engine, power steering, brakes 54,000 miles, good condition. No rust \$2,300 261-7740

MALIBU 1974, Classic, 4 door, V8, air, power, automatic, \$1,200 613-5096

MALIBU 1977 Classic, air, cruise, tilt, radio, 51,000 miles. Runs good \$2,000 432-7112

MALIBU 1977 Classic, low low mileage, power brakes & steering, air, AM-FM tape deck stereo, like new \$2,200 or best offer 645-0139

880 Chevrolet

MONZA, 1979, Spider, automatic, air, super sporty \$3,788

LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

MONZA 1980, 2 door, black, power steering, 4 speed, stereo, excellent condition \$3850

NOVA 1971, power steering & brakes, new 350 motor, \$750 or best offer 937-8556

NOVA 1971, 8200 Good transportation, call 464-8210 or 455-1077

NOVA 1973, good condition, runs good, one owner, new tires call - 476-0312

NOVA 1975, 4 door, yellow, 6 cylinder, 1800 After 5 PM 431-3159

NOVA 1976, Power steering & brakes, air, V-8 automatic, 4 door, low miles \$1,650 641-9013

NOVA, 1977, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes & steering, air, 30,000 miles, \$2,100 644-2022

862 Chrysler

NEWPORT 1971, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, electric seats, recliner seats, good condition \$500 After 4 PM 459-4172

NEW YORKER 1976 2 door, black, 47,000 miles, everything on it, \$2000 Call evenings 575-9236

NEW YORKER 1977, 4 door, hardtop, full power, regular gas, \$2,500 or best offer 547-7346 or 644-6551

NEW YORKER 1982, Luxury Equipment, Astro roof, cassette & More Special Factory purchase '82V8' Only \$12,695 421-5700

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

ARIES 1981 SE Automatic, air, stereo & More Clean & Sharp Sale Priced - \$6,195 421-5700

ARIES 1981 SE Automatic, air, stereo & More Clean & Sharp Sale Priced - \$6,195 421-5700

ARIES 1981 SE Automatic, air, stereo & More Clean & Sharp Sale Priced - \$6,195 421-5700

ARIES 1981 SE Automatic, air, stereo & More Clean & Sharp Sale Priced - \$6,195 421-5700

884 Dodge

MIRADA 1981 CMX Cabriolet, leather & Sharp Only \$7,495 421-5700

MONACO 1974, 1 door Brougham, air roof and all options, 56,000 miles, \$750 775-3093

OMNI 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, air, front wheel drive, no rust Lady's car, \$1,600 464-2465

OMNI 1979, 2 door, low mileage, automatic, rear window defogger, \$2,100 After 5 PM 464-2118

OMNI 1979, 4 door hatchback, power steering, brakes, air, stereo 8 track, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, \$500 513-8932, 463-4400

OMNI 1980, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed, best offer 475-3082

OMNI 1980, burgundy, standard shift, am-fm radio, rear window defog, 20,000 miles, \$595 425-1268

OMNI 1981, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, brakes, cruise, Delia's Prizes Premium Edition! 13,000 miles, Only \$5,495 421-5700

OMNI 1982, 024 2 door Hatchback, 7,300 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$5,495

866 Ford

FAIRMONT Futura, 1979, automatic, power steering, brakes, am-fm, air conditioning, \$3,500 538-9459

FAIRMONT'S & ZEPHYRUS 1981's 4 doors, 4 cylinders, automatics, low miles Five (5) to choose from You Choose - 18 495 Bill Brown Ford 3500 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd 431-7000

FAIRMONT 1978 Wagon, air, power steering & brakes, New brakes all season radials & exhaust \$2900 474-3462

FAIRMONT 1978 Wagon 6 cylinder, automatic, air, am-fm, power steering, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo 8 track, rear defog, \$2,900 397-4935

FAIRMONT 1978 Wagon, power steering, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, Days 237-5019 Evenings 591-0018

FAIRMONT 1978 Squire wagon, gray, 54,000 miles, clean, good condition, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo 8 track, air, \$2,800, best After 6 PM, 559-1958 Or 9 to 5 PM, 355-5266

FAIRMONT 1981, 4 door, power steering, 18,000 miles, great condition, inside and out \$4,000 464-1319

FIESTA 1981, 4 door, power steering, 18,000 miles, great condition, inside and out \$4,000 464-1319

FIESTA 1981, 4 door, power steering, 18,000 miles, great condition, inside and out \$4,000 464-1319

868 Ford

FIESTA 1979, excellent condition, rust proofed, stereo, air, stock, very economical, 37 MPG, fully serviced, 49,000 miles \$3,000 472-4359

FIESTA 1980, one owner, excellent condition, economical, must sell \$3,700 472-4359

FIESTA 1980, sport, front wheel drive, great mileage, am-fm stereo, 13,000 miles, clean \$4,100 or best offer 420-2688

FORD 1981, Escort Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 14,495 421-1378

FORD 1981, LTD Crown Victoria, 2 door, full power V8, 421-1378

GRANADA 1976, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, v-8, vinyl roof, am-fm stereo, 4 door, low miles, After 3:30pm 472-3024

GRANADA 1974, 2 door, 4 cylinder, many new parts \$1,600 or best offer 451-1072 or 421-1382

GRANADA 1976, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, brakes, rear defog, \$1,300 After 5pm 722-7696

GRANADA 1978, 1979 & 1980's 7 to choose from 2 doors, 4 door, Nicest selection in town! Bill Brown Ford, 3500 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd 431-7000

866 Ford

LTD 1974, Country Squire Wagon, 69,000 miles, \$1,500 Call weekdays 9am to 4:30pm 474-7741

LTD 1975 station wagon, new tires, runs good, body good condition, \$1,000 firm. 476-3024

LTD 1976, Landau, sharp, 551, radio, air, power steering/brakes/locks/wind-downs & trunk, \$2,200 475-9639

LTD 1977, 50,000 Miles, air, power steering, brakes, \$1,995 Needs ring job doors & trunk, \$1,300 Call 421-0513

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866 Ford

LTD 1974, Landau, automatic, 351 engine, low mileage, no rust \$1,500 cash. 538-8813

LTD 1976, 2 door, good running condition, \$1,300 Call 421-0513

LTD 1977, 50,000 Miles, air, power steering, brakes, \$1,995 Needs ring job doors & trunk, \$1,300 Call 421-0513

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Red Holman Super Savings \$3995 And You Could Own One Of These... '80 CITATION Automatic, power steering, power brakes. '78 GRAND AM Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. '80 CHEVETTE 2 door, automatic, cloth interior. '80 PINTO Rally wheels. '80 PHOENIX 5 door, cloth. '79 HORIZON TC3 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. '80 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 door, air, stereo. '79 CELICA 5 speed, stereo.

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862 Chrysler NEWPORT 1971, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, electric seats, recliner seats, good condition \$500 After 4 PM 459-4172

'78 MUSTANG \$3788 Automatic, power, low miles, like brand new, running red finish. '78 BUICK LE SABRE \$3988 Air, automatic, Sale Priced. '79 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE \$4488 Sale Priced. '79 FORD GRANADA \$3988 Automatic, air. '79 BUICK SKYHAWK \$3988 Automatic, air, sharp! '79 OLDS '88' \$4888 4 door, automatic, air, Sale Priced!

Uncle Lou sez: We still have a limited selection of '82 CHEVROLETS IN STOCK Hurry! Low Prices and 10.9% from G.M.A.C. "Switch to LaRiche" Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET 40875 Plymouth Rd (W. of I-275, across from Burroughs) 453-4600

This Weeks USED CAR SAVINGS! '82 BLAZERS \$13,050 Loaded, this week a special! '79 CAMARO \$5495 '79 SUNBIRD \$3495 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM '79 FORD LTD \$5495 4 door, loaded. '80 MONZA \$3695 Automatic, power steering and brakes. '76 BUICK REGAL \$1895 Like new, loaded! '79 MUSTANG \$5795 Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, stereo, Ghia package. '78 CHEVY PICKUP \$8195 4x4 with cap. '79 VOLVO VAN \$7295 9 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, 30,000 miles, air, stereo, excellent condition. '79 DODGE SUPER CAB \$5295 Power steering and brakes, automatic, stereo.

GOOD NEWS! 45 TRUCKS MUST GO!!! \$300 To \$700 "REBATES" on Select Models Example: Stock #6303 New 1982 F150 Pickup \$6395 White, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, Rebate - 500 power steering, gauges, step rear bumper, knit vinyl trim Only \$5895* Plus transportation charge, tax & tags P88SSSTII Order Your All New '83 T-Bird NOW! CONVENIENT TO EVERYONE Visit us first or last - but visit us! Open Monday and Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. BOB FORD THE FORD STORE 14585 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn (1 1/2 miles east of Southfield X-way) 846-5000

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866 Ford LTD 1977 7 passenger wagon, full power, air, stereo, 61,000 miles. Call: 641-3110 or 647-6633

866 Ford MUSTANG 1978 Hard-top 289 auto, must. very good condition, low mileage, 11,900 miles. Call: 641-3110

872 Lincoln MARK V 1978 white, must condition, fully loaded, CB New, exhaust, rear defog, cruise, tilt, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call: 641-3110

876 Oldsmobile DELTA 1979 ROVALE 88 Brougham, full power 4 door, air, am-fm cassette, rear defog, cruise, tilt, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call: 641-3110

880 Pontiac PHOENIX 1980, L.J. 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic, must opus, well maintained, one owner, 46,000 miles, 84700. Call: 641-3110

884 Volkswagen SUPER BEETLE 1971, good condition, gas heater, stereo, new tires, 10,000. After 6pm, 641-5921

884 Volkswagen VW 1980, diesel Rabbit, 4 door, must proofed, sun-roof, extra fuel tank, AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call: 641-3110

880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE 1978 305 V6 power accessories, silver blue, velour, immaculate. Call: 641-3110

880 Pontiac JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

884 Volkswagen VW 1982 QUANTUM 2 door Hatchback, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, power windows & locks, sunroof, alloy wheels, 5,000 miles. Call: 641-3110

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878 Plymouth VOLAIRE 1977, Premia, low miles, AM-FM stereo, power windows & locks, good condition, \$1950. Call: 641-3110

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SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE 1981 BUICK CENTURY \$7385 1979 GRAND PRIX \$4875 1979 GRAND PRIX LJ \$5485 1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$8775